

THE CITY OF PROVIDENCE
STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL

No. 208

Approved May 24, 1968

RESOLVED, That the accompanying Workable Program for Community Improvement for the elimination and prevention of slums and blight in Providence, Rhode Island, as submitted by His Honor the Mayor be approved.

IN CITY COUNCIL

MAY 16 1968

READ and PASSED

Russell J. Boyle
President
Vincent Chapin
Clerk

APPROVED

MAY 24 1968

Joseph A. Rowley
MAYOR

RESOLUTION
OF THE
CITY COUNCIL

IN CITY
COUNCIL

APR 18 1968

FIRST READING
REFERRED TO COMMITTEE ON URBAN REDEVELOPMENT
RENEWAL & PLANNING

Ernest Casper
CLERK

THE COMMITTEE ON
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT
RENEWAL & PLANNING

Approves passage of
The Within Association

Ernest Casper
MAY 10 1968
CLERK

Cancelled by Mr. Mully and Brantner, by request

MEMORANDUM

TO: Frank Caprio, Chairman
City Council Committee on Planning & Urban Development

FROM: Donald S. Conley
Research Division

ATTENTION: Vincent Vespia, City Clerk

SUBJECT: Changes in 1968 Workable Program

DATE: April 29, 1968

Transmitted herewith are minor changes in the Workable Program which are in conformance with suggestions made by the New York Regional Representative.

<u>Page 4</u>	<u>Item A</u>	<u>Col. 2</u>	<u>Col. 3</u>	<u>Col. 4</u>
	Building Code	1968	- -	BOCA 1965
	Plumbing	1968	- -	- -
	Electrical	1962	- -	Nat'l Elec. Code 1962
	Fire Prevention	Feb. 1968	- -	State Mandatory

Item B.

Change to Yes

Eliminate paragraph regarding Building Code starting with: "The legal ...," and ending with BOCA Model Code."
Insert in lieu thereof, the following new paragraph:

The amendments to the new Building Code which includes changes in the Plumbing and Mechanical Codes were adopted by City Council. (See Exhibit I: AAA) All codes are constantly under review by the Codes Revision Committee using national model codes, as amended, and accepting minor applicable changes without referral to City Council.

Page 7 Item 3

Add * Separate activity under Federally sponsored Code Enforcement Program R. I. E-1, not included with figures for normal city wide inspections:

a.	*2,639	*5,707
b. (1)	*1,293	*1,224
(3)	*1,293	*1,224
c. (1)	* 537	* 305
(2)	* 7	* 11
(3)	* 544	* 316
(4)	* 749	* 908
d.	* 703	* 880

4
Page 9a, after ** "The Revised... of the General Assembly." Add
A copy of the Revised Zoning Ordinance was forwarded to the New
York Regional Office last year. (See Exhibit II: SSS)

<u>Page 19. Item B. 1.</u>	<u>Total</u>
Urban Renewal Projects	None
Code Enforcement	None

Page 23 Item C.
Add NOTE: Three members of the CAC Executive Committee represent
minority groups. Five members (including one of the
above three) of the Subcommittee on Minority Housing
also represent minority groups.

Page 24 Item E
Add See By-Laws of the CAC with respect to schedule of meetings.
(See Exhibit VII: RRR)

Page 27 Section I Codes and Ordinances

Under first paragraph show check mark for Building, Plumbing and
other codes (specify) Mechanical (See Exhibit I: AAA)

Page 28 Section I

Add AAA No. 181 An Ordinance in Amendment of the Building Code,
Ch.1079, Approved December 21, 1956, As Amended, By
Amending Sundry Sections Thereof

FILED

APR 30 9 43 AM '68

**DEPT. OF CITY CLERK
PROVIDENCE, R. I.**

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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 Program Guides, and related written material, should be used in preparing the form. These give 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 Regional Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

CITY OR TOWN Providence	COUNTY Providence	STATE Rhode Island
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FORM OF GOVERNMENT Charter - authorized strong Mayor and City Council elected by wards.

PRINCIPAL SOURCES OF EMPLOYMENT Manufacturing 45.10%; Wholesale and Retail Trade 22.28%; Finance, Insurance and Real Estate 11.23%; Service Industries 10.13%; Transportation and Utilities 8.41%; and Construction 2.78%.1

POPULATION, 1950 CENSUS 248,674	POPULATION, 1960 CENSUS 207,498	POPULATION CURRENT ESTIMATE 187,061 ² / ₁
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Housing-1960 Census

Total No. of Housing Units	73,027 ³ / ₁
Total No. Substandard and Deficient Units	19,643 ³ / ₁
—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 Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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 Department of Housing and Urban Development are being utilized in the community:*

List attached (Page 1a)

The community plans to utilize the following programs of the Department:*

List attached (Page 1b)

*See list on following page.

The following programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development are being utilized in the community:

Slum Clearance and Urban Renewal Loans and Grants: Title I, Housing Act of 1949 for 4 projects in execution and 3 projects in planning.

Slum Clearance and Urban Renewal Loans and Grants: Title I, Housing Act of 1949, for a General Neighborhood Renewal Plan.

Demonstration Grants: Sec. 314, Housing Act of 1954, for re-printing of final report.

Urban Planning Grants: Sec. 701, Housing Act of 1954, for a zoning study.

Urban Planning Grants: Sec. 701, Housing Act of 1954, for a Statewide Comprehensive Transportation and Land Use Planning Program.

Urban Planning Grants: Sec. 701, Housing Act of 1954, for a data bank feasibility study, photogrammetrics and mapping survey and development of Master Plans for schools, recreation, circulation and neighborhoods.

Demolition Grants: Sec. 116, Housing Act of 1949, for demolition of abandoned structures in two areas.

Code Enforcement Grants: Sec. 117, Housing Act of 1949, for 2 projects.

Low-rent Public Housing Loans: United States Housing Act of 1937, for public housing, including housing for the elderly.

Mortgage Insurance for Homes: Sec. 203, National Housing Act.

Mortgage Insurance for Housing in Urban Renewal Areas: Sec. 220, National Housing Act.

Mortgage Insurance for Housing for Low and Moderate Income Families: Sec. 221, National Housing Act.

Secondary Market for Housing Loans: Title III, National Housing Act.

Mortgage Insurance for Nursing Homes: Sec. 232, National Housing Act.

Contract for Planning Grant for a Comprehensive City Demonstration Program: Sec. 104, Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966.

Public and private agencies in the community plan to utilize the following additional programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development: Urban Renewal Demonstration Grant: Sec. 314, Housing Act of 1954, for a motion picture.

Slum Clearance and urban Renewal Loans and Grants: Title I, Housing Act of 1949.

Demolition Grants: Sec. 116, Housing Act of 1949, for demolition of abandoned structures.

Code Enforcement Grants: Sec. 117, Housing Act of 1949.

Urban Beautification Grants: Sec. 706, Housing Act of 1961, for various city programs.

Basic Water and Sewer Facilities: Sec. 702, Housing and Urban Development Act of 1965, for various publicly and privately sponsored facilities.

Mortgage Insurance for Rental Housing: Sec. 207, National Housing Act.

Mortgage Insurance for Homes for Servicemen: Sec. 222, National Housing Act.

Mortgage Insurance for Housing for the Elderly: Sec. 231, National Housing Act.

Mortgage Insurance for Nursing Homes: Sec. 232, National Housing Act.

¹Covered by the R. I. 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. Statewide employment covered by the Act totalled 254,416 in March 1967. Total employment is in excess of 300,000 a large proportion of the difference being employed in Providence.

²From 1965 statewide census performed under the sponsorship of the Committee to Draft An Act to Reapportion the General Assembly.

³Estimate of housing unit quality as of Dec. 31, 1967

Total no. of housing units	68,600
Total no. of substandards or deficient units	11,290

The 1824 reduction from last years estimate of 13,114 sub-standard dwelling units is based on some 577 dwelling units taken for redevelopment purposes or demolished by private citizens and some 1,247 dwelling units brought up to standard by Housing Code compliance operations.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (Programs for which a Workable Program is a Prerequisite are indicated by *)

MORTGAGE INSURANCE

FHA Home and Rental Housing Mortgage Insurance (Regular Programs): To help families undertake home ownership and to facilitate the production of rental accommodations.

FHA Home Mortgage Insurance for Servicemen and Veterans: To finance proposed or existing one-family homes for servicemen and their families and veterans who have not received loans under the Veterans Administration home loan program.

FHA Homes for Displaced, and Low and Moderate Income, Families (Section 221): To finance low-cost homes for people of low and moderate incomes and those displaced through governmental action.

*FHA Rental Housing for Low and Moderate Income Families (Regular Section 221(d) (3) at market, or below market, interest rates): To assist private industry in providing rental and cooperative housing for low and moderate-income families and those displaced by governmental action.

*FHA Section 220 for housing construction and rehabilitation in urban renewal project areas.

*Rent Supplement Program (Section 221(d) (3)): Housing to be built by non-profit and limited dividend sponsors for low-income families. Rent supplements, depending on family income, could help cover part of the rent. Some communities exempted from Workable Program requirement.

FHA Insurance of Rehabilitation Loans up to \$10,000 and up to 20 years maturity.

FHA Property Improvement Loan Financing (Title I): Insurance of property improvement loans.

FHA Mortgage Insurance for Nursing Homes: To provide financing for new or rehabilitated structures for nursing homes.

FHA Mortgage Insurance for Land Development for residential and related uses including facilities for public or common use.

Federal National Mortgage Association secondary market operations and Special Assistance programs which support special purpose programs.

PUBLIC HOUSING

*Loans to local housing authorities to help finance construction, rehabilitation, or the acquisition of existing dwellings for low-rent use, and annual contributions to permit operation of such units at low rents.

Lease of existing housing for short-term use in meeting particular needs such as those of large families.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Advances for Public Works Planning: Interest-free advances to assist planning for individual public works, including water and sewer systems, school buildings, recreational projects, public buildings, etc.

Public Facility Loans: Loans for the construction of such needed public facilities as sewer and water systems.

Grants for Basic Sewer and Water Facilities: Grants to finance part of the cost of basic water and sewer facilities.

Grants for Neighborhood Facilities: Grants to cover part of the cost of such facilities as community centers, youth centers, and health stations.

Grants for Advance Acquisition of Land: Grants to encourage communities to acquire land for future construction of public works and utilities.

URBAN RENEWAL

*Urban renewal project loans and grants for planning, clearing or rehabilitating slum or blighted areas.

*Low interest loans, and in some hardship cases direct grants, to assist in the rehabilitation of properties in urban renewal areas.

*Grants for the undertaking of code enforcement projects, including certain public improvements in the neighborhoods involved.

*Grants for the demolition of dilapidated, unsafe structures.

*General Neighborhood Renewal Planning advances for areas of such size that renewal may be initiated during a period of up to 10 years.

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

HOUSING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS AND THE HANDICAPPED

Several programs are designed to provide good housing for elderly and handicapped persons of low- and moderate-income, suitable to their needs and at prices they can afford.

— FHA Mortgage Insurance for housing for the elderly

*— Loans and annual contributions to local housing authorities under special provisions for housing for the elderly.

— Direct loans to non-profit corporations, consumer cooperatives and certain public bodies or agencies for the provision of housing for the elderly.

COLLEGE HOUSING

Direct loans at low interest rates to help colleges and hospitals in construction of college residence halls, faculty and married student housing, housing for student nurses and interns, etc.

MASS TRANSPORTATION

Urban mass transportation grants to help localities provide and improve urban mass transportation facilities and equipment, and to encourage planning of areawide systems.

OPEN SPACE LAND AND URBAN BEAUTIFICATION AND IMPROVEMENT

Grants to assist communities in acquiring and developing land for open space uses and in carrying out urban beautification programs.

PLANNING

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

RELOCATION

Various aids to assist in the relocation of families, individuals, businesses, and non-profit organizations displaced by urban renewal, urban mass transportation, open space, community facilities, and public housing programs.

DEMONSTRATIONS

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

Grants to assist in developing and demonstrating new and improved means of providing housing for low-income persons and families.

Grants for research, development and demonstration projects in all phases of mass transportation.

FHA mortgage insurance on a special risk basis to encourage the use of advanced technology in planning, construction, and neighborhood design as a means of lowering costs and producing better housing.

**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, (2) improvements in the social and physical environment for living, working, and leisure time activities.

Emphasis must still be placed on housing. Administrative policy dictates that a project to provide more decent housing for our low income families must receive priority over projects which displace large numbers of families.

An attractive and functional physical environment developed and protected by public improvements, code enforcement and adequate municipal services must be provided to all income and social groups. This in turn increases the incentive to invest funds, ability, and energy to bring about a modern metropolitan setting for enriched urban living.

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

- (1) providing adequate plant sites;
- (2) developing the Port of Providence;
- (3) increasing office space and service industries and
- (4) making full use of public and private training-employment activities.

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 PREVIOUSLY 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 '56	-	1968	B.O.C.A.	1950
PLUMBING	April 1 '56	-	-		-
ELECTRICAL	April 1 '56	-	-	National Electric Code	1956
HOUSING	April 1 '56	-	-		-
FIRE PREVENTION	May 2, '47	-	1968		-

- 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 legal review of the Building Code has been completed by the City Solicitor's Office. The Ordinance in amendment of the Building Code was presented to City Council April 6, 1967 and referred to Committee on Ordinances. But due to the large number of amendments, approximately 300, it is still in Committee. Upon completion, Providence's Building Code will be entirely updated in accordance with the 1965 edition of the B.O.C.A. Model Code.

The Fire Prevention Code has been reviewed by the Office of the City Solicitor and is now in the Committee on Ordinances. The Committee
(Continued on Page 4a)

- 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.

The Subcommittee on Code Review of the Citizens Advisory Committee is composed of: Robert Laurelli, President of the National Plumbing and Supply Co., Chairman; Vincent DiMase, Director of the Department of Building Inspection; Fire Chief James T. Killilea; Edward F. Malloy, Assistant City Solicitor; Richard LaFlamme, City Data Processing Manager; Dr. James Adams, Educator; Henry J. Annotti, Sr.

B. (Continued)

wishes to strengthen the function of the Fire Department concerning its police powers for enforcement of the code. The code covers all residential structures including one and two family homes. It is expected that once the issue of enforcement powers is settled, the Ordinance will be reported out for City Council action.

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		1968*
PLUMBING	X		1968*
ELECTRICAL	X		1968*
HOUSING	X		1968*
FIRE PREVENTION	X		1968*

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.

*All codes are under constant review by the Revision Committee.

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	Dir., Dept. of Building Inspection	10	10
PLUMBING	Dir., Dept. of Building Inspection	6	8
ELECTRICAL	Dir., Dept. of Building Inspection	6	8
HOUSING	Chief, Div. of Code Enforcement	18	20**
FIRE PREVENTION	Captain James T. Killilea	11	11
Mechanical	Dir., Dept. of Building Inspection	5	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.

**Two men are currently assigned to the federally aided code enforcement project area as the City's local contribution and will return Code administration. (Answer either a. or b. plus c.) to regular city activity.

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.
 In our previous submission it was estimated that it would take approximately 2 years to complete the systematic inspection cycle of residential structures for the entire city.

With the addition of 10 new inspectors the Code Enforcement Division completed this inspection cycle in half the estimated

G. (Continued a.)

time.

In addition to the normal code inspection, an APHA inspection survey was undertaken in the West Broadway and Model Cities project areas. This involved 4,277 structural inspections and 3,861 dwelling unit inspections.

Highlighting this year's activity has been a vigorous program of code enforcement carried on in the federally financed code enforcement project areas. (See Exhibit I:VV)

For the year 1968 our schedule is as follows:

1. Complete the second initial inspection in Census Tract 17 which was started at the end of 1967.
2. Complete the second initial inspection in Census Tract 25, 26, 19, 22 and 18.
3. Reinspections in Census Tracts 29, 36, 17, 25, 26, 19, 18, and 22 to verify compliances in these Census Tracts.

It is expected that the full cycle of inspections will require approximately 5 years, a substantial improvement over the previous 10 year cycle. Conceivably, when the new unified inspection system becomes operative, this cycle time may be reduced to 3 years.

It is anticipated that the work load of the division will be greatly increased as federally financed projects go into planning and execution, i.e., East Side Renewal, Mount Hope Rehabilitation, Federal Hill East, etc., plus the expected approval of the second Code Enforcement Application for the South Elmwood Area.

Additionally, a minimum of two Renewal Inspectors will be required to carry out the daily inspections and follow up procedures administered by the Family Relocation Service. This assignment will greatly increase based on the projects mentioned above. (See Exhibits I:WW and XX)

Other continuous code activity is limited to complaints, reinspection of structures in flagrant violation of the codes and court reinvestigation.

G. (Continued a.)

Our work load is contingent on assignments and planning decisions relative to short and long range planning to be determined by the Department of Planning and Urban Development.

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

The Code Enforcement Division has assumed added responsibilities in carrying out all phases of housing survey activities plus the continuous daily inspections.

APHA surveys, concentrated federally financed code enforcement projects, special rehabilitation housing appraisals surveys, jointly carried on with FHA are all part of the basic changes.

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

The Unified Inspection System, defined in last year's submission, is nearing completion. Plans are underway to contract with a professional consultant in the data processing field, to review the system, as developed to this point by city personnel. From that point, assuming the system to be feasible, we will then proceed with a contract proposal for systems design and programming. Additionally, an inspector's manual will be developed in conjunction with a field portfolio to be used by the inspectors. Once operative, the system will be field tested and compared with an APHA survey of the same area. FHA will also be requested to undertake an evaluation of the same structures in order that the system will provide the most effective means for evaluation and analytical purposes.

- 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.)

See Page 6a

For each of the following codes already in effect complete the table to show inspection activity during the past 12 months. (All housing code data is for calendar year January to December 31, 1967)

ITEM	BUILDING CODE	PLUMBING CODE	ELECTRICAL CODE	HOUSING CODE	FIRE PREVENTION CODE
NUMBER OF PERMITS ISSUED UNDER CODE	1809	2521	2842	////////	////////
NUMBER OF INSPECTIONS MADE ¹	15901	8866	12925	8005 ^{1/}	1497 ^{page}
NUMBER OF VIOLATION NOTICES ISSUED	1075	287	1720	2574	*(6a)
NUMBER OF VIOLATION NOTICES SATISFIED	915	200	678	1043	350
NUMBER OF STOP ORDERS ISSUED	26	25	59	0	0
NUMBER OF CERTIFICATES OF COMPLETION ISSUED	820	1515	2950	////////	////////

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

See page 6a for the Mechanical Code

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 ?
1/ This figure represents over-all city wide code enforcement activities including initial inspections, complaints, and reinvestigations. 6

H. (Continued)

Mechanical Code	
Number of Permits Issued Under Code	1,170
Number of Inspections Made	8,821
Number of Violation Notices Issued	0
Number of Violation Notices Satisfied	0
Number of Stop Orders Issued	0
Number of Certificates of Completion Issued	8,821

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

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

To expedite the Code Enforcement procedure, the Mayor, this year, has: (1) appointed an additional municipal court judge for hearing and adjudication of cases involving the enforcement of the code; (2) added to the City Solicitor's Office another position of an attorney specifically for the prosecution of code enforcement court cases; (3) instituted evening court one night a week for code cases; (4) authorized the use of multi-count warrants and complaints in order to simplify and expedite the judicial proceedings.

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.)

	1/ Number of structures	1/ Number of dwelling units
a. Inspected during past 12 months	8005	17319
b. (1) Found in noncompliance with housing code during past 12 months	2074	5103
(2) Noncompliance carryover from prior inspections	8314	13521
(3) Total requiring compliance action b(1) plus b(2)	10388	16272
c. (1) Brought into compliance during past 12 months	1098	2494
(2) Razed or otherwise eliminated during past 12 months	231	577
(3) Total compliance actions completed c(1) plus c(2)	1329	3071
(4) Remaining in noncompliance at end of past 12 months b(3) minus c(3)	9059	13201
d. Estimated number to be brought into compliance during the coming year	1690	4220

1/ Our record keeping system is not constructed in a way which lends itself to providing information in the manner requested. All figures in item 3 are cumulative totals; therefore, inspections could represent initial inspection, and several reinspections of the same structure or dwelling unit. Violations are also recorded by cumulative totals per structure or dwelling units. For example, while item 3b(3) shows 10,388 in the structure column, this could represent only 1500 actual structures, each with approximately six violations or code infractions.

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.) 1/

Number filed with Appeals Board	<u>183*</u>
Number resolved by Appeals Board	<u>183</u>
Number filed with local governing body	<u>none</u>
Number resolved by governing body	<u>none</u>
Number filed with courts	<u>199**</u>
Number resolved by the courts	<u>69***</u>

1/ See Exhibit I:YY

* Includes hearings before the Chief of Code Enforcement Division and/or the Housing Board of Review

** One hundred and seventy-seven are old cases and 22 are new cases.

*** One hundred and thirty cases are still pending.

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.

- A. A planning Commission or Agency was established on December 2, 1913 and re-organized on July 21, 1944 - planning function now part of Department of Planning and Urban Development
- 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 ^{1/}			12	1965	X						
MAJOR THOROUGHFARE PLAN			11	1965	X						
COMMUNITY FACILITIES PLAN *			10	1965	X						
ZONING ORDINANCE			12	1967	X		X		1	1969**	
SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS ^{2/}											
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM			1	1967	X						

- C. List any additional plans or planning studies; indicate whether in preparation or completed.
- *Community Facilities Plan consists of a Master Plan for Public Schools and a Master Plan for Public Recreation and Conservation. See previous submission.

In preparation under a 701 Grant (R.I. P-23) are the following projects: photogrammetric and mapping (total City area) approaching completion; feasibility of an automated information system for which a report has been completed and is submitted herewith; editing and publication of master plan elements for circulation, education, recreation and conservation also completed and previously submitted; the first phase of a comprehensive neighborhood planning project upon which work is currently proceeding. A new 701 Application has been prepared seeking assistance in the updating of the present seven year old land use information; and for the preparation of a

- 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/} Master Plan in C.R.P. previously submitted contained generalized land use plan.

^{2/} See 1966 submission page 9a.

Master Plan for Civic Design. A pre-filing conference on this application was held in the Regional Office in November of 1967. (See Exhibit II:XXX) Feasibility Study of Automatic Information System.

During the workable program year the College Hill Demonstration Study Report has been reprinted including a new section bringing the report up to date. (See Exhibit II:YYY)

** The Revised Zoning Ordinance is still in the Committee on Ordinances. Because of the necessity to conduct public hearings, and make such revisions as may be required, enabling legislation for the adoption of the Revised Zoning Ordinance cannot be submitted to the present session of the State General Assembly. The earliest date for enactment of enabling legislation will be during the 1969 session of the General Assembly.

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	6
(2) REQUESTS FOR VARIANCES FROM PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE	99	71
(3) APPEALS FROM ADMINISTRATIVE DECISION ON ZONING	0	0
(4) APPEALS TO COURTS FROM ACTIONS UNDER (1), (2) OR (3)	5	1/ ⁽¹⁾
(5) LEGAL ACTION TO OBTAIN COMPLIANCE WITH ZONING ORDINANCE	18	////////

¹Number either denied or upheld

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				

(See Exhibits II:ZZZ and AAAA)

1/ See Annual Report of the activities of the Zoning Board of Review. (Exhibit II:BBBB)

- 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.

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 Mayor as a member of the Policy Committee, and the Chief of the Planning Division as Vice Chairman of the Technical Core Committee. Headed by a broadly representative group at the policy level composed of local, state and federal officials, the project is titled Comprehensive Statewide Transportation and Land Use Planning Program.

- 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.

Computer Analysis, Inc of 555 Madison Avenue in New York had a \$70,000 contract in connection with the feasibility study for a data bank operation completed in 1967. Charles A. Maguire Associates has a \$110,000 contract in connection with the photogrammetric and mapping survey nearing completion.

1 Chief of Planning	2 Traffic Planners
5 Supervisors	5 Assistant Planners
11 Senior Planners	1 Senior Draftsman
7 Associate Planners	8 Draftsmen

- 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.

The previous City Plan Commission staff had 23 authorized positions. In establishing the new Department of Planning and Urban Development, all planning functions have been placed in the new Division of Planning with an authorized staff of 40 professional positions, increasing the planning staff by 17 positions. (See Exhibit II:CCCC)

- 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.

The annual six-year Capital Improvement Program, by Charter requirement the joint responsibility of the City Plan Commission and the Finance Director, is the vehicle by which land acquisition and construction projected in the various Master Plan elements are coordinated with one another and with the total capital resources available to the City. Schools, recreation, public works, water supply and others annually present a recommended program and priority listing, all of which are carefully reviewed by the planning staff with the cooperation of the finance director as to immediacy of need, conformity to long-range plans, urban renewal and undertakings, and availability of financing. Staff recommendations are presented to the City Plan Commission for policy review and when approved are presented in report form to the Mayor and City Council for appropriate action. The current six-year Capital Improvement Program adopted in December of 1967 covers the period 1967-1973 (See Exhibits IV: NN and OO)

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.
- (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.

Department of Planning and Urban Development

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.

Under the Model Cities Program, which was initiated in November 1967, prior to federal funding, work was undertaken to yield further refinements in proposals for renewal and/or other treatment for three project areas as originally delineated in the GMRP and now included in the Model Cities Program. A series of tentative study proposals have been developed for EDA Technical Assistance in this area.

The New England Regional Commission held a public hearing in order to secure information for a New England Division, U.S. Corps of Engineers study of the feasibility of eliminating debris in the port by removing dilapidated waterfront structures and wrecks in the Providence and Seekonk Rivers. (See Exhibit III:Z)

*This item is being reviewed and updated as Phase I of a comprehensive city-wide plan at the neighborhood level financed in part by a 701 Grant.

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?

- 1) The Community Renewal Program, completed in 1964, is the last city-wide compilation of data related to renewal. It included, in its recommendations policy alternatives to solve specific problems and proposed treatment areas. During 1967 and the first quarter of 1968, progress was made toward further implementation of these recommendations by 1) consideration of the Final Report by Computers, Inc. with respect to a city-wide information system (See Exhibit II:XXX) and performance budgeting, 2) continued development of a method for a unified inspection system and organization of citizen planning groups in project areas.

The CRP statement on policy alternatives lists the following items:
1) economic expansion by making sites available - the East Side Project, including the Randall Square industrial section, went into execution in August, 1967.

- 2) Renewal of the downtown area - Weybosset Hill development quickened. The City and the State have decided on joint financing of the proposed Convention-Sports Center.
- 3) Construct New Housing - Proposals for new, non-profit housing have been advanced this year for sites in Mount Hope and South Providence Project Areas. Wiggin Village in Central-Classical is now renting. New housing proposals for Weybosset Hill are being modified to meet the high demand in this project area.
- 4) Improve Existing Housing - Plans for Rehabilitation under public and private sponsorship are becoming more firm in all projects. Execution

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?

By following the guidelines of the above listed programs in Paragraph D, the community will be moving deliberately and systematically toward the elimination and prevention of slums and blight in every neighborhood.

When the unified inspection program is in operation, it will be possible to keep abreast of every substandard situation as it occurs. With complete information readily available in computer storage, the need for new programs will be revealed as soon as any pattern is formed.

D. (Continued)

in the East Side is underway. In South Providence, Citizens United, a private group with wide citizen representation, is working on both rehabilitation programs and open housing.

- 5) Improve existing non-residential buildings - compliance with East Side Project standards will be expected throughout the execution period. Proposals for EDA technical assistance are concentrated on non-residential uses and will include feasibility of rehabilitation of certain existing structures in the Model Cities Area.

2. Current renewal planning is closely related to the proposed treatment areas; the scheduling of action programs has been modified by new federal programs and federal requirements and imitations on financial assistance.

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

Federal Programs

Code Enforcement Projects

1. Washington Park-Webster Ave. (E-1). In execution since January 1966. Approximately 75% inspections completed. Public improvements on schedule.
2. South Elmwood (E-2). Application submitted and under review by Region I (See Exhibit II:DDDD)

Demolition Projects

1. South Providence (D-1). Project 85% completed. Extension of time being requested.
2. Federal Hill East (D-2). Considerable planned demolition being assumed by State in acquisition for Route 6 Connector. Project to be reviewed locally to determine any need for revision.

Urban Renewal Projects

1. Lippitt Hill (R-3). Phase I of the University Heights development, 146 apartments and town houses, completed and occupied. The first 24 of 202 units of Phase II were released for rental in January, 1968. Shopping area now renting. The Olney Street Baptist Church has been in operation for two years. The pupils were transferred to the new Lippitt Hill School for the 1967 fall term.
2. Central-Classical (R-2). Construction of the James L. Hanley Education Center is underway, with completion of all units scheduled for the 1969 fall term. The first of 285 rental units in the Wiggin Village development are now occupied. Development on all but one of the parcels sold to commercial interests has been completed.
3. Weybosset Hill (R-7). The two high rise apartment structures, Beneficent House and Regency House, were opened for occupancy in 1967. Construction of four more major structures is underway. Reynolds-Gilbane, sponsors of the remaining residential

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.

F. (Continued)

units are engaged in refining their development plans.

4. East Side (R-4). This project has been in execution since August, 1967. Acquisition is proceeding as scheduled. Rehabilitation services are being provided in a field office within the project.
5. Mount Hope. The redevelopment plan was submitted in April, 1967. Part II was submitted in March, 1968. (See Exhibit II:EEEE)
6. Federal Hill East. An Application for Survey and Planning was submitted in December, 1967. (See Exhibit II:FFFF)
7. West Broadway, Part I of the Application for Loan and Grant is being readied for submission. The City is advised that the proposed budget which is ⁱⁿ excess of the GNRP estimate, is not acceptable. The city will, therefore, review its present proposals.
8. GNRP. See South-Elmwood Code Enforcement, Federal Hill East, West Broadway. Selected activities in Upper South Providence, Lower South Providence and Eddy Street will be undertaken under the Model Cities Program.
9. Railroad Relocation. Under regulations requiring withdrawal of Federal Grant Requirements for urban renewal projects for which planning grants have exceeded three years. The \$11.0 million reservation for this project was transferred to other local projects. Further work in the area awaits resolution of problems affecting the Northeast Rail Corridor.
10. Model Cities. The Model Cities Agency and the Model City Council have been appointed by the Mayor. A Citizen Planning Committee is being elected, to be completed in April, 1968. Planning and organizing are proceeding while the City awaits signing of its contract. (See Exhibit II:GGGG)

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 of Providence exercises overall direction of the community's Workable Program and coordination of interdepartmental activities. He is assisted in matters of public information by an Administrative Assistant. General planning, urban renewal, code enforcement, relocation, and rehabilitation activities are the responsibility of the City Department of Planning and Urban Development which serves the City Plan Commission and the Providence Redevelopment Agency (the latter under contract). Public housing is the responsibility of the Public Housing Authority which maintains its own staff. There was an addition this year, the Model City Agency which is responsible to the Mayor and to the appointed 27 member Model City Council.
- 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 Department of Planning and Urban Development established in 1967 has undergone its shakedown period. The staff has grown by 36 positions to its present complement of 166. One new appointment has been made to the City Plan Commission and the Providence Redevelopment Agency. By centralizing control of the redevelopment process in the Mayor's office, better coordination has been achieved in planning and development operations conducted in conjunction with the State. Under the Model Cities Program, Providence is developing techniques for coordinating social and physical planning involving State, City and private interests by the use of an elected Citizen Planning Committee and appointed technical task forces which meet frequently and have full access to the professional Model Cities staff.
- 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?

During the coming year the Mayor plans to pursue a study of employee classification system which has become fragmented over time, act on certain proposals for pay raises to put the City in a more competitive position, and strengthen the City's position with respect to the various codes by asking for enactment of the items now in committees of the City Council.

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

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>67</u>	NEXT FISCAL YEAR ENDING <u>68</u>	
Building CODE COMPLIANCE	340,911.68	345,178.94	General Fund
	122,677.00	125,000.00	General Fund
DEVELOPMENT OR REVISION OF COMPREHENSIVE PLAN	70,000.00	90,000.00*	General Fund
City Plan Commission	3,000.00	3,000.00	General Fund
ZONING ADMINISTRATION Building Inspection	48,862.84	48,763.36	General Fund
SUBDIVISION CONTROL ADMINISTRATION			
NEIGHBORHOOD ANALYSES	6,500.00	13,500.00	General Fund
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	9,704,836.00	13,257,115	Bond Issue
	744,662.00	1,051,662	General Fund

- *Approximately 16 employees are paid totally from City funds
 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

- 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.

(See Paragraph D. Page 18)

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

Code compliance has been, and will continue to be of prime importance. A review of past Workable Programs will show that the budget for this activity is steadily increasing, as are budgets for other activities listed under paragraph A.

The City is requesting authorization from the State General Assembly to place a \$15 million bond issue before the voters in November 1968. If approved, this will be used exclusively for urban renewal activities. A separate bond issue for \$4 million as the city's share for construction of a Convention-Sports Arena Center will probably be placed on the same ballot. The State will seek authorization for an additional \$4 million as its share of this constitution.

- 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? 1967-1973
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.

Capital Improvement Projects were approximately 65% under the goals projected because of postponement of elementary school construction, primarily because of pending studies on school organization and on the effect upon the building program and attempts to arrive at a feasible elimination of de facto segregation. Previously scheduled urban renewal activities proceeded at a slower pace than anticipated because of procedural requirements and delays in Federal approval of projects. This further restricted expenditures for public improvements.

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

The 1967-1973 Capital Improvement Program projects a total expenditure of \$149,478,449 including:

\$ 2,139,872	General Fund
6,274,154	State Sources
89,717,206	Federal Sources
51,347,217	City Bond Authorities

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:NN; OO and PP)

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 Department of Planning and Urban Development, Division of Community Services, Family Relocation Service.
- Other Governmental Action Department of Planning and Urban Development, Division of Community Services, Family Relocation Service
2. What Agency has been officially designated to provide relocation assistance for families displaced as a result of:
- Urban Renewal Projects Same as above
- Other Governmental Action Same as above
3. What Agency is responsible for coordinating or centralizing planning, relocation assistance and action toward making standard housing available for displaced families?
- Same as above

B. 1. Outline in the following table the number of families actually displaced by various types of governmental action during the preceding year, ending 9/30/67 Month and Year

TYPE OF GOVERNMENTAL ACTION	NUMBER OF FAMILIES DISPLACED ¹		
	TOTAL	WHITE	NONWHITE
URBAN RENEWAL PROJECTS ² _____	_____	_____	_____
PROJECT NAME _____	_____	_____	_____
PROJECT NAME _____	_____	_____	_____
PROJECT NAME _____	_____	_____	_____
PROJECT NAME _____	_____	_____	_____
HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION <u>Route 6 Connector</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>0</u>
CODE ENFORCEMENT _____	_____	_____	_____
OTHER ³ _____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
TOTAL	<u>28</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>0</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.

* See Supplementary Sheet - Page 19a

Explanation of Accomplishments and Deficiencies Regarding Estimated Target Dates Set Forth in the 1967 Workable Program Submission:

1. East Side Renewal R. I. R-4

Actual signing of the Loan and Grant Contract took place on August 11, 1967. Also, under the new regulations of acquisition by negotiation, as opposed to blanket condemnation, the caseload will be distributed over a longer period of time and will be regulated to a great extent by this new process of acquisition.

2. General Neighborhood Renewal Program (West Broadway R. I. R-20)

Due to unavoidable adjustments and delays in planning, no action was taken regarding 50 families. Project is in Survey and Planning stage.

3. Mount Hope Renewal Project R. I. R-18

A public hearing was held on January 24, 1968 at the City Council Chambers before the Housing and Urban Renewal Committee of the City Council. The plan has since received necessary City Council approval. Present plans call for execution of this project in May of 1968.

4. Highway Construction Route 6 Connector

Due to unforeseen delays in the acquisition schedule of the Rhode Island Department of Public Works in conjunction with the Federal Highway Program under the Federal Highway Act, condemnation of the final two phases of this project did not occur until December of 1967. To date 28 families and 5 individuals have been successfully relocated from this project.

5. Code Enforcement

No relocation activity was required as a result of anticipated Code Enforcement displacement. However, the Family Relocation Service is prepared to meet any displacement requirements which might occur as result of Code Enforcement activities.

6. Other

There was no displacement resulting from land acquisition for public housing or other public purposes during this period.

SUMMARY

Various unanticipated but necessary delays and rescheduling of actual execution dates of proposed projects account for the difference in actual total displacement of 28 families and 16 individuals during the past year as compared to the total of 610 families estimated to be displaced by various programs of governmental action.

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

The Relocation Service experienced no outstanding problems in the rehousing of 28 families and 16 individuals during the past year.

While there exists, at present, an adequate supply of standard housing, the Relocation Service, through a well established working agreement with the Division of Code Enforcement and a successful public affairs program, is constantly attempting to increase the supply of standard housing available to all displacees.

- 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 69
 Month and Year

1. Relocation Housing Needs

TYPE OF GOVERNMENTAL ACTION	NUMBER OF FAMILIES DISPLACED ¹		
	TOTAL	WHITE	NONWHITE
URBAN RENEWAL PROJECTS ²			
PROJECT NAME <u>East Side R. I. R-4</u>	<u>90</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>40</u>
PROJECT NAME <u>Mount Hope R. I. R-18</u>	<u>49</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>40</u>
PROJECT NAME <u>(West Broadway R. I. R-20)</u> <u>General Neighborhood Renewal</u> <u>Plan</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>45</u>	<u>5</u>
PROJECT NAME _____	_____	_____	_____
HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION <u>Route 6 Connector</u>	<u>92</u>	<u>92</u>	<u>0</u>
CODE ENFORCEMENT <u>City Activity</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>5</u>
OTHER: <u>None anticipated during this period</u>	_____	_____	_____
TOTAL	<u>306</u>	<u>216</u>	<u>90</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. Estimate of Relocation Housing Needs and Resources¹

ESTIMATED DISPLACEMENT INCOME ² GROUPS	NUMBER OF FAMILIES TO BE DISPLACED		HOUSING ESTIMATED TO BE AVAILABLE TO DISPLACED FAMILIES ³							
			PRIVATE				PUBLIC			
	WHITE	NON- WHITE	WHITE	NON- WHITE	WHITE	NON- WHITE	WHITE	NON- WHITE	WHITE	NON- WHITE
LOW (Under \$3,000)	136	66	1529	1376	270	243	808	808	None	None
MIDDLE (\$3,000-\$5,999)	73	24	629	566	539	485	380	380	None	None
HIGH (\$6,000 and over)	7	--	90	81	90	81	0	0	None	None
TOTAL	216	90	2248	2023	899	809	1188	1188	None	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 ability to pay standards, including rent income and price income ratios were based on the following resources: (a) American Public Health Association surveys, (b) Records from Family Relocation Service file. (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 available housing which are expected to be utilized in meeting relocation needs are the following:

	RENTAL		SALES	
	WHITE	NON-WHITE	WHITE	NON-WHITE
a) Vacancy and Turnover	1,706	1,535	718	646
b) New Construction	442	398	156	140
c) Rehabilitation	100	90	25	23
TOTALS	2,248	2,023	899	809

EXPLANATION:

- Based on study prepared for General Neighborhood Renewal Plan submission (November, 1965)
- Based on actual building permits issued in Providence during past five years and G.N.R.P. submission (Nov., 1965)
- Based on number of standard housing units estimated to be made available through rehabilitation within the projected time period. (See Page 21b)

3. Ability to Pay Standards (continued)

Gross rental ratios are based on 20 per cent of the annual gross income, and the income to sales price ratios are fixed at $2\frac{1}{2}$ times the annual gross income.

Within the estimated total of 216 white families to be displaced in the next two years, 136 or 63 per cent are in the low income group (under \$3,000); 73 or approximately 34 per cent are in the middle income group (\$3,000-\$5,999); while 7 families or the remaining 3 per cent are in the high income group (over \$6,000).

From the total of 90 non-white families estimated to be displaced during the same period, 66 or 73 per cent are in the low income category and the remaining 27 per cent or 24 families are in the middle income category.

When established gross rental income ratios are applied to the 2,248 standard private rental units estimated to be available, 1,529 or 68 per cent are in the low income range; 629 or 28 per cent are in the middle income range and 90 or the remaining 4 per cent are in the high income range.

As you will note, the number of standard rental units shown available to non-white families is 2,023, 10 per cent less than the total available to white families. This lower estimated figure is based on our experienced loss of standard listings due to discrimination. The Relocation Service, however, shall continue its strict adherence to an open-occupancy policy regarding listings.

While all private rental and sales listings must comply with the 1965 Rhode Island Fair Housing Law and our own strict open-occupancy policy which has been in effect since July, 1960, the Family Relocation Service is constantly striving to insure more equal opportunity for standard housing for minority group displacees. These efforts are being coordinated between our own intergroup specialist and representatives of various civic, religious and social organizations in an attempt to make the community more aware of the special relocation problems faced by the minority displacees and to encourage a more definite commitment on the part of the community as a whole towards the lessening of these problems.

The Family Relocation Service has maintained a specialized program for elderly relocatees since 1962. Under this program a trained elderly specialist treats various problems of health,

3. Ability to Pay Standards (continued)

economics, isolation, etc. which numerous detailed studies have revealed to be common to the elderly segment of our society.

Application of sales price income ratios to the 899 standard sales properties estimated to be available shows that 270 or 30 per cent are within the low income group; 539 or 60 per cent are in the middle income group and the remaining total of 90 or 10 per cent are in the high income group.

When the degree of housing discrimination, as experienced by the Relocation Service, is taken into account, indications are that 809 or 10 per cent less sales properties will be available to non-white families within the same time period.

Results of the application of eligibility income limits of the Providence Housing Authority show that 68 per cent are in the low income range, with the remaining 32 per cent in the middle income range. The maximum income limit is \$5,200. Computations are based on the national average family composition: (3.5) persons.

Based on the proceeding data, no housing deficit is anticipated within the next two years.

4. Relocation Housing Resources (continued)

All private rental and sales listings must comply with the 1965 Rhode Island Fair Housing Law. In addition, all such listings must meet the requirements of a strict open-occupancy policy which has been maintained by the Family Relocation Service since July, 1960.

The Providence Housing Authority presently maintains 2,971 low rent housing units within the City of Providence. Based on an annual average turnover, which has remained constant over the past several years, some 1,188 low rental public housing units should become available during the next two 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 previously stated, while no housing supply deficit exists in the City of Providence, several steps are being taken to meet the ever increasing needs of residents in development projects.

Since January of 1967, a Concentrated Code Enforcement Program (Section 117) has been functioning in the R. I. E-1 area. This project is making a substantial contribution in upgrading the quality of housing in two heavily populated sections of the city, namely, Washington Park and Laurel Hill. At the end of the three-year termination date, it is anticipated that approximately 95 per cent of the housing in these areas will be standard quality thereby providing additional housing resources for displacees.

As in the past, local builders have worked very closely through the Rhode Island Builders Association with the Relocation Service in providing assistance in housing families facing displacement.

There are at present available within Wiggins Village, a middle income housing development sponsored by the Providence Building Sanitary and Educational Association, some 89 units which are under the Federal Rent Supplement Program. (See Page 22a)

NOTE: On request, the Regional Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 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.

2. (Continued from Page 22)

According to provisions of this program, the Federal government makes payments in behalf of eligible tenants, directly to the property owner. These payments are intended to make up the difference between 25 per cent of the family or individual income and the approved rental charge for the dwelling unit. Hopefully, this program will have a far reaching effect in aiding needy families of various income levels.

University Heights, a privately sponsored housing development constructed within the former Lippitt Hill R. I. R-3 site, contains some 204 (221 (d) (3)) units. Although these rentals, for the most part, would be out of the economic range of our displacees, those units which are vacated by new occupants of University Heights, will greatly assist the overall displacement problem by adding to the supply of standard housing.

Presently, we are in execution in the East Side Urban Renewal Project R. I. R-4. The major portion of the East Side Project is focused on the rehabilitation of residential structures. Presently, rehabilitation teams are in the field doing the initial survey work in conjunction with the revitalizing property on a major scale. Brochures and informational pamphlets have been sent to residents within the East Side Project informing of the 115 Grant Program and the 312 Loan Program. In addition, representatives from the Federal Housing Administration are working closely with the Relocation and Rehabilitation Sections in developing all kinds of financing which will be made available to project residents.

Every reasonable effort is being expended to eliminate discriminatory practices in pursuing the objectives of finding housing opportunities for minority families. Through the efforts of our full-time staffed Intergroup Specialist, the resources of community, religious and fraternal organizations are playing a major role in reducing the racial tensions in bringing about a better understanding of a city problem.

NOTE

Although no recent reports or plans have been prepared relating to housing needs and resources and to the relocation of displaced families, we would like to point out that in response to a direct request by Senator Walter F. Mondale, Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Retirement and the Individual of the Special Committee on Aging, United States Senate, Mr. David Joyce, Chief of the Division of Community Services, Department of Planning and Urban Development, submitted testimony

2. (Continued from Page 22)

to the Sub-Committee regarding his observations based on his extensive relationship with and his proven concern for the various problems of economics, health, social isolations, etc. which are frequently common to our elderly citizens.

Mr. Joyce's statements have been included in a document entitled "Testimony Before the Special Committee on Aging", dated July 26, 1967 and released by the United States Government Printing Office.

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: March 6, 1968; December 19, 1967; October 17, 1967; July 25, 1967; June 13, 1967

- 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).

No change since last submission.

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

- 1) On July 25, 1967, the Citizens Advisory Committee held a general meeting to review the federal requirements and policies regarding the Workable Program.
- 2) On December 19, 1967, the Committee met to adopt by-laws and to discuss a proposal initiated in South Providence to rehabilitate houses using a public revolving fund. (See Exhibit VII:RRR)
- 3) On March 6, 1968, the Committee met to review the Model Cities Program as it has been developed so far, and proposals for low cost housing by Homes, Inc.
- 4) Subcommittee on Finance - principal effort has been directed to the development of a program to rehabilitate homes through its proposed corporations HOMES, INC.

Subcommittee meetings were held on January 16, 1968; February 2, 5 & 9, 1968. Report on housing presented at Citizens Advisory Committee meeting of March 6, 1968 is not yet available in published form. (See Exhibit VII:WWW) 23

- 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.

During the coming year the Citizens Advisory Committee will address itself primarily to the development of the general plan and to the development of methods for financing low-cost housing.

- 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 Financing: Walter E. Coupe, Chairman; Ray B. Owen; Andrew J. Bell, Jr; Charles J. McCabe; George A. Freeman; Roland Desaulniers; Gov. Christopher DelSesto.

Subcommittee on Minority Housing: Parris Sterrett, Chairman; Roger Brassard; Alton W. Wiley; Thomas Rampone; Edward A. White; Rev. Anthony J. Robinson; Mrs. Trumen Jarrett; Joseph M. Finkle; George Castro; William Mabray; Mrs. Alice Roberts.

Subcommittee on Central Business District: Edward O. Handy, Jr., Chairman; Robert W. Kenyon; Peter Laudati, Jr., Leonard E. Johnson; Harry Pinkerson; Joseph Paolino; Joseph P. McGee, Jr.; Carroll S. Harrington; Kenneth Logowitz.

Subcommittee on General Plan: Basil G. Zimmer, Chairman; Herbert Spencer; Maurice A. Bissonnette; Seth K. Gifford; Robert Burgess; George Downing; Rev. Leroy R. Moser; Angelo Mosca; Edward B. Wiley; Mrs. Caroline Vale.

(Continued on page 24a.)

- 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.

Mr. Timothy Quinn, Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Department of Planning and Urban Development was appointed Secretary to the Citizens Advisory Committee to succeed Anthony Meleo. Staff services to the Citizens Advisory Committee continue to be furnished by departmental divisions.

F. (Continued)

Subcommittee on Code Review: Robert C. Laurelli, Chairman; Vincent DiMase; Chief James T. Killilea; Bryan A. Bailey; David Joyce; Edward F. Malloy; Richard LaFlamme; Dr. James Adams; Henry J. Annotti.

- 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).

New appointment to Subcommittee on Code Review-Mr. Anthony N. Meleo, Chief, Code Enforcement Division.

New appointment to the General Plan Subcommittee - Mr. Samuel Cate, Architect.

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.

- 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.

Mt. Hope R. I. R-18: The LPA is continuing its active public relations program which has elicited substantial interest in its urban renewal proposals within the urban renewal area. Citizen activity in planning for the Mt. Hope Project Area was formalized by the organization of the Mt. Hope Citizens Planning Committee at a neighborhood meeting on April 19, 1967. Monthly meetings have been held since that date, to set up by-laws, introduce planning elements, receive sub-committee reports and solicit opinions and assistance. (See Exhibit VII:ZZZ)

The Committee has four subcommittees: 1) housing, 2) recreation, 3) business men's council, and 4) publicity. The housing committee has formed a non-profit organization to study the feasibility of bringing new, low cost housing into the area, and the businessmen's council is looking into the possibility of pooling funds for a shopping plaza. Other active organizations in the area are the East Side Neighborhood Council and the human relations group of the Holy Name Church.

(Continued on Page 25a)

I. (Continued)

East Side R. I. R-4: There has been, and continues to be, in-depth citizen participation in the planning of the East Side Project. Beginning with the interest of the Preservation Society in the formulation of the plan for College Hill out of which grew significant portions of the East Side Project. Citizens have actively participated in preservation of historical structures, rehabilitation, matters related to commercial establishments and parking. With the project now in execution, citizen participation in specific project activities is being channeled through the East Side Project Citizens Committee organized in February, 1968.

More general citizen participation in Fox Point Neighborhood affairs (residential area-East Side Project) is taking place through the Fox Point Neighborhood Association. (See Exhibit VII:YYY)

West Broadway R. I. R-20: In this project, an earlier, more thorough attempt was made to achieve citizen participation in project planning by the use of block organizations and an "attitude survey" carried out in conjunction with house-by-house inspections.

The area is "zoned off" into ten zones, each containing between 700-900 residents. Each block within these zones has a Block Captain who have elected their own zone chairman for each zone.

The zone chairmen have met with the Financial and Rehabilitation Specialists discussing what urban renewal means to this area. Through the Block Captains, handbills were passed out to the area residents who discussed their ideas with the captains. In turn, the Block Captains have submitted written reports on these ideas--eye-sores, dangers to health and safety, street widening, etc., and these comments have been tallied by the Project Staff to determine the most common complaints and suggestions.

Model Cities: Planning for the Model Cities area is being carried out under the direction of a twenty-seven member Model Cities Council, of whom twelve are citizens at large. The professional staff is assisted in its work by Task Forces it has organized among professionals in the fields of Labor, Education, Health & Welfare, Housing and Environment. The citizens of the area are represented in an elected Citizens Planning Committee of two members from each of fourteen districts. Some members of the Committee will also be members of the various Task Forces. Elections are being held March through April, 1968.

In a less direct fashion, citizens will participate as members of the various interest groups and organizations which eventually will undertake specific projects or take part in components of the Model Cities effort.

- 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.

Providence, as capital city of the State and central city in the Metropolitan area, maintains full complement of organizations of citizens pursuing their varied interests.

Citizen participation in civic affairs during the years 1967-1968 has been the most felt in the fields of intergroup relations, education and housing. While all of the efforts have not achieved their objectives, there have been put forth a variety of efforts which will bear fruit when sufficient momentum is achieved.

Intergroup Relations

The Providence Human Relations Commission speaks for the broad minority community in an effort to broaden the channels of communication and increase achievement in a personal sense. A new director was appointed February 20, 1968. (See Exhibits VII:SSS, TTT, UUU and VVV)

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence has instituted a new human relations commission to assist in the solution of intergroup problems of concern to the church and the community.

An offshoot of the anti-poverty program, Progress for People, was organized to carry out direct, unofficial lobbying for various anti-poverty efforts.

Education

As Providence has moved into a program of school integration, citizens have engaged in a series of protests and actions to achieve specific programs or objectives. The Edmund W. Flynn School in South Providence has been set up as a Model School for an integrated student body. Additional attempts to achieve greater recognition and better programs for less privileged children are being pursued throughout several school districts.

Housing

Although the answer to how to increase the supply of good housing available for low income families continues to defy easy solutions, several citizen groups have actively explored methods of organizing for and financing new low-cost construction and rehabilitation.

It is expected some of these efforts will come into fruition when planning and/or economic conditions combine to support the necessary investment. (See Exhibit VII:XXX)

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.

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 Fire Prevention
 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 Fire Prevention
 Other codes (specify)

Section 2. Comprehensive Community Plan

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

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Land Use | <input type="checkbox"/> Community Facilities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Major Thoroughfare | <input type="checkbox"/> Public Improvements |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other plans (specify) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Copy of zoning ordinance and amendments | <input type="checkbox"/> Adopting ordinance and amendments thereto, adopted since the last submission |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Copy of official zoning map if not previously submitted or if revised since the last submission | <input type="checkbox"/> Adopting ordinance and amendments adopted since last submission |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Copy of subdivision regulations | |

Copy of evidence of official recognition of the following plans:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Land Use | <input type="checkbox"/> Community Facilities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Major Thoroughfare | <input type="checkbox"/> Public Improvements |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other plans (specify)
(See Exhibits II:HHHH and IIII) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Copy of each plan report indicating the progress of planning in the community prepared since the last submission | |

Section 3. Neighborhood Analyses See Community Renewal Program on file in N.Y. Office

- 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
(See Exhibit VII:AAAA) Minutes of CAC Meetings

APPENDIX

List of Exhibits

Section I: Codes and Ordinances

- VV: Copy of Neighborhood Improvement Report for Census Tracts 1, 16, 17, 29, 36, Model Cities and West Broadway.
- WW: Copy of description of City by Census Tracts.
- XX: Map showing inspection cycle dates.
- YY: Annual Report of Activities of Housing Board of Review.
- ZZ: Annual Report on the Department of Building Inspection.

Section II: Comprehensive Community Plan

- XXX: Report on the Feasibility of an Automatic Information System.
- YYY: College Hill Report.
- ZZZ: 1967 Zoning Amendment Certificate.(Ord. #1876)
- AAAA: Map of Neighborhood Boundaries.
- BBBB: Annual Report of the Activities of Zoning Board of Review.
- CCCC: Annual Report of the City Plan Commission.
- DDDD: Copy of City Council Resolution No. 642 authorizing the making of Application for a Code Enforcement Grant, December 15, 1967.
- EEEE: Copy of City Council Ordinance No. 99 approving and adopting the Official Redevelopment Plan for Mount Hope Project No. R. I. R-18.

- FFFF: Copy of City Council Resolution No. 643 authorizing filing of Survey and Planning Application for Federal Hill East Project December 15, 1967.
- GGGG: Copy of City Council Resolution No. 276 approving request for financial assistance for the planning and development of a comprehensive city demonstration program.
- HHHH: Copy of City Council Resolution No. 671 authorizing the filing of a Urban Renewal Demonstration Grant for a study of Renewal and Redevelopment in the form of a motion picture.
- IIII: Copy of the Annual Report of the Providence Redevelopment Agency.

Section III: Neighborhood Analysis

- Z: Copy of a notice of Public Hearing on Proposed Elimination of drift and debris in Providence River and Harbor, Rhode Island.

Section IV: Financing

- OO: Copy of 1967-1973 Capital Improvement Program.
- NN: Copy of Minutes of a City Plan Commission meeting approving the Capital Improvement Program. December 5, 1967.
- PP: Copy of a Financial Report to the City of Providence for the Fiscal Year ended Sept. 30, 1966.

Section VII: Citizen Participation

- RRR: Copy of the By-Laws of the Citizens Advisory Commission.
- SSS: Copy of a report on Public Hearings conducted by the Providence Human Relations Commission during the period February 1, to December 20, 1967 concerning the many problems that beset our City.

- TTT: Copy of Providence Human Relations Commission Semi-Monthly Recapitulation of Activities for February 1, 1967 through December 30, 1967.
- UUU: Copy of Providence Human Relations Commission list of Commissioners as of March, 1968.
- VVV: Copy of Providence Human Relation Commission Program Prospectus for the current year - 1968.
- WWW: Copy of the Sub-committee on Finance Recapitulation of Activities as of March, 1968.
- XXX: Copy of description of purposes of Citizens United, Inc.
- YYY: Fox Point-Meeting of citizens to set up neighborhood plan. (Newspaper clipping)
- ZZZ: Mount Hope Planning Committee.
- AAAA: Copy of the Minutes of the Citizens Advisory Commission.

**A REVIEW OF PROGRESS
TOWARD A
WORKABLE PROGRAM
FOR COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT**

Providence, Rhode Island
city and state

submitted to the U.S. Department of
Housing and Urban Development on

date

signature of the chief executive
Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.,
Mayor of Providence

name and title

PROPOSED SCHEDULE FOR PREPARATION AND SUBMISSION OF
WORKABLE PROGRAM TO H.U.D.

March 1, 1968 Notification by Mayor Doorley to prepare document.

March 7, 1968 STAFF ASSIGNMENT - Notice to all departments relative to the Mayor's request and advising them of their required assistance.

March 21, 1968 Deadline for receipt of all material from department - Begin typing copy for Mayor's review.

April 4, 1968 Submission to Mayor for review and approval.

April 9, 1968 Submission to City Clerk for City Council Docket. Submission to HHFA for Review and Comment.

April 18, 1968 City Council meeting and probably referral to Committee for Urban Renewal - Retain in City Council Committee until H.U.D.'s comments are reported.

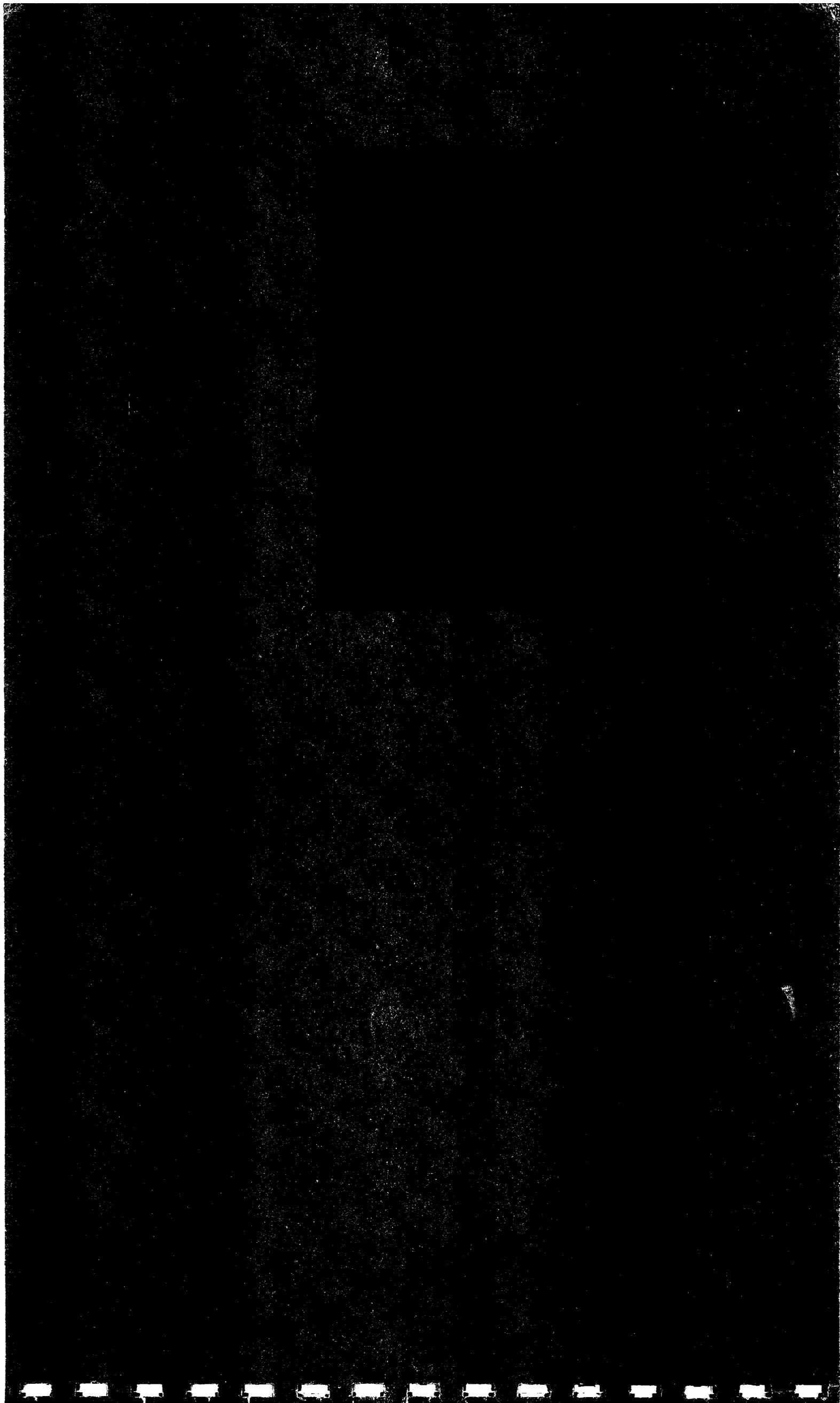
April 26, 1968 Complete necessary revisions; printing of final copies.

April 29, 1968 Referral to City Council Docket by Committee.

May 2, 1968 City Council Meeting and action on resolution for Workable Program.

May 3, 1968 Presuming passage of resolution, receipt of certified copies from City Clerk - Signature of Mayor Doorley.

May 6, 1968 Transmittal H.U.D.



CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

1967 - 1973

CITY OF PROVIDENCE

JOINTLY PREPARED BY THE DEPARTMENT
OF PLANNING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
AND THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT

DECEMBER 1967

Stamped In Error

IN CITY COUNCIL

APR 18 1968

READ: WHEREUPON IT IS ORDERED THAT
THE SAME BE RECEIVED.

Convent Viofaca

April 16, 1968 CLERK

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December 5, 1967

Honorable Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., Mayor
The Honorable City Council of the City
of Providence
City Hall
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

Gentlemen:

On the following pages is a recommended Capital Improvement Program for the fiscal years 1967 to 1973. Expenditures proposed are those originated by various departments of city government, analyzed as to priority, costs and sources of financing, and in the form presented herewith coordinated in terms of inter-related goals and schedules.

We anticipate that in each succeeding year these schedules will be reviewed with such necessary additions, amendments and/or deletions as may be required in a dynamically changing environment. Finally we take particular notice that the program for this year contains no new capital proposals for school construction. However, in preparing the present program the staff has been fully aware that a large segment of our financial capability must include additional school facilities second only to urban renewal as the single most expensive city function in potential capital requirements. We are prepared, therefore, to consider supplementing the present program immediately upon notification that the Superintendent and the School Committee have resolved the shape of the future school system and submitted in accordance therewith a series of funding proposals.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the several departments and to the numerous individuals who have contributed significantly to the process of formulating and defining our municipality's capital requirements 1967 to 1973.

Respectively submitted,

Edward Winsor

Edward Winsor
Chairman, City Plan Commission

Joseph C. Keegan
Joseph C. Keegan
Finance Director

IN CITY COUNCIL

APR 18 1968

FIRST READING
REFERRED TO COMMITTEE ON
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT
RENEWAL & PLANNING

Samuel C. Keegan
CLERK

Department of Planning and Urban Development

VINCENT PALLOZZI, DIRECTOR

City of Providence

JOSEPH A. DOORLEY, JR. MAYOR

Finance Department

JOSEPH C. KEEGAN, FINANCE DIRECTOR

City Plan Commission

EDWARD WINSOR, CHAIRMAN
RAYMOND J. NOTTAGE, SECRETARY
HONORABLE JOSEPH A. DOORLEY, JR.
JOHNS H. CONGDON, II
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FOREWORD

Chapter 8, Section 9 of the Revised Ordinances of 1946, and Section 108.15, Subsection (d) of the Charter of 1941 require the City Plan Commission and the Finance Director jointly to prepare and submit to the Mayor and Council an annual Capital Improvement Program.

Attached hereto are recommendations for the seventeenth such program. These requests cover the period October 1, 1967 to September 30, 1973. It is the usual procedure for the staff to review and coordinate program requests with the advice and counsel of the Commission. In this task the staff has been afforded the full cooperation of the Finance Director.

On each sheet is a series of symbols, identifying revenue sources. This identification is generic rather than specific. For example, bond authorities authorized or to be authorized are not categorized by purpose or by issue. Federal assistance is simply identified as such without designation of federal department or particular

program. State assistance is similarly simplified. Current revenue includes revenue appropriations for both contract and force account projects. Of somewhat different character, but included in current revenue are payments proposed from the Water Supply Board's Depreciation and Extension Fund. Also included as current revenue are proceeds from a Trust and Special Account being held for park purposes.

Figures for the fiscal year 1966-1967 on disbursements are estimated. In a small number of cases where the actual disbursement may fall short of, or exceed the estimates, a corresponding increase, or decrease, may be expected in the fiscal year next following.

PROGRAM PURPOSES

The value of an annual capital budget and an extended capital improvement program consists of:

- (1) the opportunity (and impetus) for individual departments to review and to extend plans for those future physical facilities necessary to carry on successful departmental programs
- (2) the opportunity for the fiscal and policy officers of the City to examine the volume of future financial needs, and if necessary, to select among the alternatives presented, the size and kind of capital program desired, while at the same time maintaining essential controls upon the impending tax rate and debt structure
- (3) the opportunity for administrative management to eliminate duplications (or conflict) of efforts, and to coordinate whatever programs are presumed to share common objectives, or which with differing objectives, may be directed toward a common geographical area
- (4) the opportunity for synchronizing these programs, time-wise and budget-wise, with the many and varied federal and state assistance programs essential to the development of Providence as a modern urban center
- (5) the opportunity to present a feasible, well-thought out program to federal and state governments to assure them assistance applied for, or to be applied for, is or will be supported by the available local share; to assure rating establishments, such as Moody's and others that we merit a high credit standing and consequent favorable ratio of interest, and finally
- (6) to assure the public which must approve new bond authorities that this is a financial plan in which they (the public) can place confidence.

PROGRAM EVALUATION

More and Better Planning at Departmental Levels

The attached program requests indicate more and better planning at the departmental level than was the case in earlier years in this program. The evidence of this is in the amounts of expenditures proposed throughout the program period. While these vary from year to year, they maintain (for most departments and in terms of annual totals) a relative and comparable level. This indicates department heads are thinking further ahead, and thinking more constructively. Previously, requested amounts were excessively large in the first two or three years and after that tended to drop to extremely small amounts or to no proposals at all in later program years.

More Realistic Proposals are Presented

Accompanying the former tendency to "bunch" proposals at the early end of the program was the tendency also to present for financing unrealistically large sums

of money in those immediate years. Only last year, for example, the approved program anticipated expenditures in fiscal year 1966-1967 of \$45,266,098. This has become (a year later) the capital budget year, and the anticipated disbursement for this year is \$14,564,574. Obviously, federal and other necessary approvals cannot be obtained rapidly enough, nor can condemnation, relocation, construction and other processes, be completed fast enough to expend forty-five million dollars in a single year. This - for our size city - is fortunate as the result of such a tremendous single annual expenditure on both tax rates and debt retirement demands could be extremely difficult. Present proposals do not err in this regard. On the contrary, they probably represent obtainable and tolerable levels of expenditure.

Capital Costs Better Defined

Programs in previous years have carried certain kinds of projects and equipment - for example fire equipment -

which, as replacement units within a working program, seem more of an operating than a capital nature. For the first time in this program these items have been deleted. As a result the Fire Department and Police Department each have one project. The Traffic Engineering Department, which customarily included meter replacement and traffic lights, had also one remaining. This was an intersection improvement and was transferred to the Public Works Program.

Financing Schedules Have Become More Intricate

The fact that many programs are being financed simultaneously by more than one level of government complicates program planning and management.

For example, the decision to change the order of project application and development within the carefully calculated GNRP area will make an apparent change in provisions for financing the local share. Instead of a "credit pool" upon which to draw, the present sequence will require approximately fifteen million dollars in new urban renewal bond authority prior to 1972-1973.

It should not, however, be presumed that the new authorities to be required are the simple result of a change in project priorities. Even had the GNRP order been maintained - an order predicated more upon dollars than upon people and their needs - the "credit pool" operation would have soon become unfunded simply on a basis of more realistic cost estimates.

Current experience in Survey and Planning in the West Broadway Project, and in the preparation of an application for a Federal Hill East Project show costs anticipated for the GNRP to be seriously underestimated. There are several reasons for this:

- (1) GNRP data were derived from the CRP information of 1962 - now nearly six years out-dated in terms of housing quality. Further, the so-called "recondition" structures were included in the rehabilitation category, whereas most of these should have been counted as clearance.
- (2) Project planning almost inevitably requires clearance of some number of good structures in

order to eliminate non-conformances and to offer to private investors sufficient area to make new investment economically attractive.

(3) It is at this date probable that investment in supporting facilities (and hence, non-cash credits) will be well below the GNRP estimates, particularly in school buildings.

(4) It is a well-known fact that deterioration of individual structures in disadvantaged neighborhoods proceeds at an accelerated pace. Under such conditions project deferment can materially increase costs.

As of the 1967-1973 program the increase in the GNRP area figures from sixty-seven to over one hundred million dollars is the major difference between this and the previous six-year program assuming an eventual level of school capital costs similar to last year's submitted program.

It must be noted, however, that as it now stands the projected renewal cost is still only a very broad estimate. The fiscal year 1969-1970 which includes the initial expenditure for Model Cities is subject to numerous possible changes as subsequent programs emerge. Hopefully, the change may be in the direction of reduced capital costs at such time as programmatic and financial details for the Model Cities activities can be accurately spelled out. For the present the Model Cities figures reflect only the usual urban renewal procedures and relevant expenditures.

Interdepartmental Dependence Upon Total
Financing Has Become More Critical

Reliance upon non-cash credits for the so-called "supporting facilities" is also a matter that required careful monitoring (and in the present year new and unavailable information).

As a result of a special study of school plant contained in the COPE Report submitted in September the

School Committee and its Superintendent face some difficult and complex decisions. Based presently upon a 6-3-3 organization, any change to a recommended 4-4-4 system would involve substantially different requirements in terms of the number and kind of physical facilities necessary for school operation. This fundamental change in organization of the educational effort is further complicated by an apparent need for special facilities for the handicapped, and by adjustment to an extensive busing program involved in the Providence Plan to offset de facto segregation.

Pending resolution of these problems the present program contains no recommended new financing for school projects. The current bond authorities are shown, however, including the last previous authority of \$3,000,000 which - lacking a declared project purpose - has been evenly extended over the six-year period.

Coordinative Problems Have Become More Intricate

Because of reasons already cited, coordinative prob-

lems have become far more intricate than previously.

The Public Works Department Program has been submitted in a complete, detailed and generally excellent form. In that portion of the Public Works Program dealing with the GNRP area, the priorities have been re-ordered to conform to the altered sequence of project proposals recommended by the Department of Planning and Urban Development, since such public works projects in these locations are supportive facilities and improvements.

An innovation in the present program combines the proposals of the Recreation Department and the Park Commission in a single program. This is consistent with recommendations of the MASTER PLAN FOR PUBLIC RECREATION AND CONSERVATION, which includes desirable projects of both active and passive nature. Further, it simplifies bookkeeping under the Recreation Bond Authority which is intended to finance recreation improvements of the several sorts.

Meeting of Minds Required on Financing Methods

The Master Plans for Public Schools and for Recreation

divided the total approximately 13 million dollars in the over-all recreation proposals about in half, one portion being school-connected, the other portion non-connected.

Whether the School Department accepts the school-connected facilities as a proper expenditure from existing and future school bond authorities has to be a matter of conjecture, since no school capital program submission is available for examination. The Recreation Department's portion of the capital program reports present involvement with Recreation Bond Authority in school-connected recreation facilities, as well as in improvement of recreation areas to which title is vested in the Providence Housing Authority.

Here again, record keeping can be facilitated if, during the course of the next year definitive agreements can be worked out between the School Committee and the City for financing of school-connected recreation as a part of the School Department's capital program. The usual state-sharing of such costs presumably would apply.

Improvements to Housing Authority properties have been minimal. Nevertheless, it would seem prudent to determine whether any such improvements in the future can be financed entirely outside municipal bond authorizations.

Timing and Sequence of New Bond Authorities are a Policy Decision

The Capital Improvement Program provides a vehicle for presentation of capital requirements, and permits a policy review as to how and when new bond authorities can reasonably be recommended and obtained. The six-year program and new authorities requested to carry out various programs submitted (exclusive of schools) would require about 24 million dollars in new bond authority in the next six years.

Necessarily such funding must be weighed against program schedules, potential restrictions upon new indebtedness, and the occurrence of general elections (or the need for a special election) for referendum purposes.

TABLE I
COMPARISON

Approved C.I.P. 1967-1973
to
Approved C.I.P. 1966-1972

Source of Funds	Approved		Difference
	1966 - 1972	1967 - 1973	
Current Revenue	\$ 3,334,488	\$ 2,139,872	- 1,194,616
City Bonded In- debtedness	46,954,204	51,347,217	+ 4,393,013
State	3,518,556	6,274,154*	+ 2,755,598
Federal	73,712,090	89,717,206	+16,005,116
Total	\$127,519,338	\$149,478,449	+21,959,111

* Additional \$2,000,000 in state renewal funds unallocated.

TABLE II

COMPARISON

Approved C.I.P. 1967-1973
to
Approved C.I.P. 1966-1972

<u>Year</u>	<u>Approved 1966-1972</u>	<u>Approved 1967-1973</u>	<u>Difference</u>
1966-1967	\$ 45,266,098	\$(14,564,574)*	(-30,701,524)
1967-1968	34,818,926	30,383,031	- 4,435,895
1968-1969	20,944,360	20,568,894	- 375,466
1969-1970	8,615,744	36,389,849	+27,744,105**
1970-1971	8,522,590	28,202,690	+19,680,100
1971-1972	9,351,620	18,325,352	+ 8,973,732
1972-1973	---	<u>15,599,633</u>	---
Total	\$127,519,338	\$149,478,449	

* Estimated Actual Cost

** Model cities execution program scheduled for this year. Expenditures included are urban renewal estimates only. Social and economic programs cannot be costed until close of model cities planning period

TABLE III
COMPARISON

Approved C.I.P. 1967-1973
to
Approved C.I.P. 1966-1972

Department	Approved		Difference
	1966 - 1972	1967 - 1973	
Public Safety	\$ 1,419,000	\$ 1,247,500	- 171,500
Welfare	1,453,000	875,000	- 578,000
Traffic En- finering	230,000	-0-	- 230,000
Downtown Master Plan	10,100,000	13,250,000	+ 3,150,000
Public Works	4,862,006	7,680,983	+ 2,818,977
Water Supply Board	15,143,210	10,313,210	- 4,830,000
Planning and Ur- ban Development	67,139,732	103,745,981	+36,606,249
Recreation and Parks	3,320,220	2,094,775	- 1,225,445
Public Schools	<u>20,852,170*</u>	<u>10,271,000**</u>	<u>-10,581,170</u>
Total	\$127,519,338	\$149,478,449	+21,959,111

* Includes existing and proposed bond issues

** Includes existing bond issues only

PROJECT DESCRIPTIONSA-1-Refurbish Fire Alarm Control Office and Replace Equipment

The necessary rehabilitation of the existing facility which has been in operation since 1919 will eliminate the difficulty in obtaining replacement parts, reduce breakdown and all for a more efficient operation. This project will add to the modernization of the Fire Department and will improve the Department's communications control center which is the nerve center for the Department's operations.

A-2-Station Replacement

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.

AA-1-Police Headquarters Annex and Modernization

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 overcrowded 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 fluorescent lighting.

B-1-New Central Office Building

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.

BB-1-New City Hall

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.

BB-2-Sports and Convention Center

This particular facility, which was first proposed in the City of Providence's Master Plan "Downtown Providence 1970" is considered to be an integral part of any plans to revitalize the State-wide tourism industry. The State of Rhode Island and the City of Providence have agreed to undertake a joint feasibility analysis of this facility in the immediate future.

C-1-Rehabilitation of Providence River 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.

C-2-Reconstruction of Acorn Street Bridge

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

C-3-Bridge Repairs-Point Street Bridge #1, Merino Bridge #21

The Point Street and Merino Street Bridges need extensive repairs to the concrete approaches, sidewalks and slabs. Steel replacement work is required; replacement of navigation lights and repairs to appurtenances.

C-4-Miscellaneous Bridge Repairs in Providence

There are extensive repairs to bridge structures and roadways. Steel beams are rusted out from decayed concrete and seepage. Plate welds will be required along with pier diaphragms, steel curbing and structural supports. Extensive scraping and painting are also needed.

C-5-Paving and Resurfacing of Sundry Streets

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

C-6-Construction of Storm Sewers (North Main Street District)

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

C-7-Furnish and Install 2-30HP Sewage Pump and Controls

The installation of this equipment is to insure continuing gravity flow of raw untreated sewage from this district into the pumping station for treatment and to prevent overflow. This will also control pollution of coastal waters by diverting flow for positive treatment.

C-8-Furnish and Install Chlorinator and Vaporizer

The chlorinator and vaporizer will treat raw untreated sewage from Providence and vicinity and to continue adequate chlorination at the sewage treatment plant prior to final sewage treatment. This project will also increase the efficiency for the sanitary sewer distribution system by adding increased capacity.

C-9-Construction of Incinerator

This project proposes construction of a metropolitan incinerator for the disposal of combustible wastes. The preliminary estimate of cost is six million dollars, half to be financed by Providence and the remaining half by participating communities.

C-10-Street and Sign Improvements-Roger Williams Park

This program is to include street signs, trees, street surfacing, sewer repairs and replacements required in some locations as part of the park beautification.

C-11-Extension of Railroad, Roads and Sewers at the Municipal Dock

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

C-12-Repairs to Sanitation Buildings and Equipment

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.

C-13-Construction of Woonasquatucket River Walls

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

C-14-New Sanitary Sewers

Construction of new sewers in sundry streets ordered, or to be ordered by the City Council.

C-15-Washington Park Code Enforcement Project

This is a project within a project consisting of street paving, tree planting and new street signs for the urban renewal code enforcement project for this area.

C-16-Webster Avenue Code Enforcement Project

Similar to the project immediately above and related to the urban renewal code enforcement project located in the Webster Avenue area.

D-1-New Raw Water Booster Pumping

A 150 million gallon daily capacity pumping station is needed at the base of Gainer Dam to supply water to the Purification Works. This pumping station will be required to pump the water from the Scituate Reservoir since the present plant is gravity fed and will not be able to operate when the water level drops to elevation 260. The pumping operations will be necessary in order to utilize the tremendous storage that exists in the reservoir after the water level drops to the present critical point, i.e., elevation 260 feet.

D-2-Construction of Supplementary Tunnel and Aqueduct in Scituate, West Warwick and Cranston

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.

D-3-Four Additional Filters at the Water Purification Works

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.

D-4-Installation of Post Hydrants to Replace Existing Flush Hydrants

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.

D-5-Extension of 16" High Service Main to Serve Western Area of Cranston

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.

D-6-Reinforcement to the Distribution System at Neutaconkanut Conduit

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.

E-1-Lippitt Hill

The 38.8-acre Lippitt Hill Project is basically completed. Currently underway is the first new residential construction to occur within an urban renewal project in the State of Rhode Island.

E-2- Mashapaug Pond

The 94.6-acre Huntington Industrial Park, which is basically completed represents the City's second industrial park. The following firms have constructed or are constructing new facilities within this park: The Nohel Manufacturing Corp., Anson Inc., Pak-All Products Inc., Morrow Color Inc., Providence Wholesale Drug Company, Britte Manufacturing Company and the GTI Corporation. Negotiations are also underway with four other companies who wish to settle here.

E-3-Central-Classical

This 67-acre project, which is now in execution, includes the ten million dollar James L. Hanley Education Complex, 285 low-income housing units, churches, neighborhood shopping facilities and a neighborhood community center.

E-4-Weybosset Hill

This 57-acre project is the first downtown renewal project. Even before the current demolition program is completed, the construction of four new structures are already underway: (1) addition to the Short Line Bus Terminal, (2) a nine-story apartment house with professional offices and shops on the ground level which is sponsored by the Beneficent Congregational Church, (3) the City's new Department of Public Welfare Building, and (4) a 13-story luxury apartment house with professional suites on the lobby level by the Reynolds-Gilbane Company. Also, to be built by the Reynolds-Gilbane Company in the same section is a new motor hotel and a Gulf Oil Company service center, and another four-story office space structure for Blue Cross and Physicians Service.

E-5-Webster Avenue-Washington Park Code Enforcement Projects

Intensified code enforcement projects are underway in both of these areas. Area residents are eligible for federal rehabilitation loans and grants. Private rehabilitation is being supplemented by a program of street improvements.

E-6-East Side Renewal

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.

E-7-Railroad Relocation

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. It will provide for redesign of circulation in the vicinity of the existing railroad station, and provide sites for new public buildings and remove excess rail yards and spurs.

E-8-Mount Hope Urban Renewal Area

Mount Hope will be the first Providence Renewal Project in which no broadscale clearance sections are expected to be delineated. Rehabilitation of sound, existing residential structures, spot clearance and provision of needed public improvements are proposed for the entire area.

E-9-South Elmwood Code Enforcement

A third code enforcement project to be undertaken, it is similar in nature to those in the Webster Avenue - Washington Park areas.

E-10-Model Cities

This project to be developed under the special provisions of the Model Cities Act combines the Upper South Providence, Lower South Providence and Eddy Street Urban Renewal Project into a single and unified project area which will emphasize innovation and coordinated programs of physical, social and economic planning.

E-11-West Broadway

The 231-acre West Broadway Project is located in the northwest corner of an area of almost 2,000 acres encompassed by the General Neighborhood Renewal Plan. Boundaries of the West Broadway, like Mount Hope, reflect Mayor Doorley's stress on neighborhood rehabilitation. It is anticipated that clearance and displacement will be relatively minor in extent, with rehabilitation activities predominantly.

E-12-Federal Hill East

The Federal Hill Project area contains some of the worst housing conditions in the City. Hemmed in by railroads and the downtown area, Federal Hill contains the oldest housing in the City outside the original settlement on the East Side. This is clearly an area of disastrous decline, and one which demands attention to prevent its virtual abandonment during the next decade. The estimated cost for this project is approximately \$7,219,000. Planning is scheduled to begin in 1969.

E-13-West End

This area presents one of the most serious conflicts between land uses in the City, and must be resolved as part of any renewal effort. About one-half of the structures are deficient, but only a few are so deficient as to require their demolition.

E-14-North Elmwood

Maximum rehabilitation is currently proposed for the relatively stable residential area bounded by two major arteries, Broad Street and Elmwood Avenue. An urban renewal rehabilitation program is needed to counteract the growing instability within this area.

E-9a through E-14a Inclusive-Project Improvements-Sewers

These consist of a series of projects involving separation of sanitary and storm sewers through construction of new storm facilities. The small letter "a" relates them to the specific urban renewal project to which they are related, i.e., E-9 is South Elmwood Code Enforcement Project. E-9a is the project improvement for that area.

E-9b through E-14b Inclusive-Project Improvements-Street Signs

As in the preceding description these are project improvements, specifically the installation of new street signs. The small letter "b" relates them to the urban renewal project in the same manner as above.

F-1-Playlots

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 lots. 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.

F-2 through F-19 Inclusive-Playgrounds and Playfields

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.

F-20-Canada Pond Park

A combined conservation-recreation project of approximately 35 acres in a natural state lying on the easterly side of the Louisquisset Pike running from Branch Avenue in Providence to Mineral Spring Avenue in North Providence proposed for joint development by the two communities through the State's Green Acre Program.

F-21-North American Plains Exhibit-Vicinity of The Old Trotting Tract

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.

Legend

- C* Current Revenue
- CA Existing Bond Authority
- CA# New Bond Authority
- S State Assistance
- F Federal Assistance

DEPARTMENT

SUMMARY

Program Estimates

DEPARTMENT	Program Estimates										Total Est. Cost for Project				
	Est. Disbursements 1966-1967	Capital Budget 1967-1968	1968-1969	1969-1970	1970-1971	1971-1972	1972-1973	Cost of 6-year Program 1967-1973	Acquired After 1973 to Complete Project						
PUBLIC SAFETY															
FIRE DEPT.	— 0 —	— 0 —	70,000	70,000	70,000	40,000	— 0 —	250,000	300,000	550,000					
POLICE DEPT.	— 0 —	— 0 —	37,500	— 0 —	— 0 —	480,000	480,000	997,500	— 0 —	997,500					
	— 0 —	— 0 —	70,000	70,000	70,000	520,000	480,000	1,247,500	300,000	1,547,500					
WELFARE	591,000	875,000	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	875,000	— 0 —	1,466,000					
DOWNTOWN MASTER PLAN	— 0 —	— 0 —	2,666,666	5,741,666	4,841,668	— 0 —	— 0 —	13,250,000	— 0 —	13,250,000					
PUBLIC WORKS	921,436	545,983	480,000	2,302,500	2,527,500	1,425,000	400,000	7,680,983	1,000,000	14,022,675					
WATER SUPPLY BOARD	5,100,000	7,500,000	2,285,000	528,210	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	10,313,210	— 0 —	16,093,210					
PLANNING & URBAN DEV.	3,572,007	16,379,107	10,387,060	26,959,307	20,218,522	15,808,352	13,993,633	103,745,981	32,722,686	186,790,332					
RECREATION & PARKS	402,737	729,941	762,168	259,666	45,000	72,000	226,000	2,094,775	— 0 —	2,497,512					
SCHOOL DEPT.	3,977,394	4,353,000	3,918,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	10,271,000	— 0 —	14,248,394					
TOTAL	14,564,574	30,383,031	20,568,894	36,398,849	28,202,690	18,325,352	15,599,633	149,478,449	34,022,686	250,715,623					
TOTAL COST REQUESTED BY SOURCE OF REVENUE															
C* CURRENT REVENUE	749,662	1,051,662	240,000	633,210	105,000	75,000	35,000	2,139,872	— 0 —						
C# EXISTING BOND AUTHORITY	9,709,836	13,257,115	5,482,544	612,333	510,000	509,250	547,750	20,918,992	— 0 —						
C## NEW BOND AUTHORITY	— 0 —	— 0 —	1,663,333	15,440,962	8,630,891	1,872,039	2,821,000	30,928,225	3,142,212						
S STATE ASSISTANCE	7,842	1,445,929	1,415,833	1,453,462	1,684,891	176,289	97,750	6,274,154	483,212						
F FEDERAL ASSISTANCE	4,107,234	14,628,325	11,767,184	18,258,882	17,271,908	15,692,774	12,098,133	89,717,206	30,397,262						
	14,564,574	30,383,031	20,568,894	36,398,849	28,202,690	18,325,352	15,599,633	149,478,449	34,022,686						

Legend

- C* Current Revenue
- C# Existing Bond Authority
- C## New Bond Authority
- S State Assistance
- F Federal Assistance

DEPARTMENT

PUBLIC SAFETY

Department Identification A - AA

Sheet 1 of 1

Project Priority	Project Title	Program Estimates						Cost of 6-year Program 1967-1973	Required After 1973 to Complete Project	Total Est. Cost for Project		
		Est. Disbursements 1966-1967	Capital Budget 1967-1968	1968-1969	1969-1970	1970-1971	1971-1972				1972-1973	
A-1	FIRE DEPT. REFURBISH FIRE ALARM CONTROL FIRE STATION REPLACEMENT	-0-	-0-	70,000 C*	70,000 C*	70,000 C*	40,000 C*	-0-	250,000 C*	-0-	250,000	
A-2	POLICE DEPT. SUB TOTAL	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	300,000 C**	300,000	
AA-1	POLICE HDQTRS.-ANNEX AND MODERNIZATION A. LAND ACQUISITION B. BUILDING CONSTRUCTION SUB TOTAL	-0-	-0-	-0-	37,500 C**	-0-	-0-	480,000 C**	37,500 C**	960,000 C**	-0-	37,500
	C* CURRENT REVENUE C## NEW BOND AUTHORITY TOTAL			70,000	70,000	70,000	40,000		250,000			250,000
				70,000	107,500	70,000	480,000	480,000	997,500	1,247,500	300,000	1,547,500

DEPARTMENTS
PUBLIC WELFARE - DOWNTOWN MASTER PLAN

Legend
C* Current Revenue
C# Existing Bond Authority
C## New Bond Authority
S State Assistance
F Federal Assistance

Project Priority	Project Title	Program Estimates						Total Est. Cost for Project			
		Est. Disbursements 1966-1967	Capital Budget 1967-1968	1968-1969	1969-1970	1970-1971	1971-1972		1972-1973	Cost of 6-year Program 1967-1973	Required After 1973 to Complete Project
B-1	WELFARE NEW CENTRAL OFFICE BLDG. A- LAND ACQ. AND BLDG. CONST. B.- ADDITIONAL EXPENSES	591,000 C# — 0 — 591,000	459,000 C# 133,000 C* 83,000 C# 216,000	— 0 — — 0 — —	— 0 — — 0 — —	— 0 — — 0 — —	— 0 — — 0 — —	— 0 — — 0 — —	659,000 C* 133,000 C* 83,000 C# 216,000	— 0 — — 0 — —	1,250,000 216,000
	SUB TOTAL		875,000					875,000			1,466,000 (1)
BB-1	DOWNTOWN MASTER PLAN NEW CITY HALL	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	3,075,000 C## 1,333,333 C## 1,333,333 S	2,175,000 C## 1,333,334 C## 1,333,334 S	— 0 —	— 0 —	5,250,000 C## 4,000,000 C## 4,000,000 S	— 0 — — 0 —	5,250,000 8,000,000
BB-2	SPORTS CONVENTION CENTER	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	2,666,666 2,666,666	2,666,666 2,666,666	— 0 —	— 0 —	13,250,000	—	13,250,000
	SUB TOTAL				5,741,666	4,841,668			13,250,000		13,250,000
	C* CURRENT REVENUE C# EXISTING BOND AUTHORITY C## NEW BOND AUTHORITY S STATE ASSISTANCE	— 591,000 — —	133,000 742,000 — 875,000	— — 4,408,333 1,333,333	— — 4,408,333 1,333,333	— — 3,508,334 1,333,334	— — — —	— — — —	133,000 742,000 9,250,000 4,000,000	— — — —	14,716,000
	TOTAL	591,000	875,000	5,741,666	5,741,666	4,841,668			14,716,000		14,716,000

(1) PROJECT COMMENCED IN A PRIOR YEAR,
TO BE COMPLETED AS PROGRAMMED

Legend

- C* Current Revenue
- C# Existing Bond Authority
- C## New Bond Authority
- S State Assistance
- F Federal Assistance

DEPARTMENT

PUBLIC WORKS

Project Priority	Project Title	Program Estimates										Total Est. Cost for Project
		1966-1967	1968-1969	1969-1970	1970-1971	1971-1972	1972-1973	Cost of 6-year Program 1967-1973	Required After 1973 to Complete Project			
C-15	CODE ENFORCEMENT PROJECTS WASHINGTON PARK A.- SIGNS	2,442 C*	—	—	—	—	—	2,442 C*	—	—	—	14,650
		1,883 F	—	—	—	—	—	4,883 F	—	—	—	
		7,325	—	—	—	—	—	7,325	—	—	—	
	B.- STREETS	43,268 C*	—	—	—	—	43,268 C*	—	—	—	259,604	
		86,534 F	—	—	—	—	86,534 F	—	—	—		
		129,802	—	—	—	—	129,802	—	—	—		
	C - TREES	5,287 C*	—	—	—	—	5,287 C*	—	—	—	31,722	
		10,574 F	—	—	—	—	10,574 F	—	—	—		
		15,861	—	—	—	—	15,861	—	—	—		
C-16	WEBSTER AVE A.- SIGNS	1991 C*	—	—	—	—	1991 C*	—	—	—	11,946	
		3,982 F	—	—	—	—	3,982 F	—	—	—		
		5,973	—	—	—	—	5,973	—	—	—		
	B.- STREETS	25,411 C*	—	—	—	—	25,411 C*	—	—	—	153,466	
		50,822 F	—	—	—	—	50,822 F	—	—	—		
		76,233	—	—	—	—	76,233	—	—	—		
	C.- TREES	10,263 C*	—	—	—	—	10,263 C*	—	—	—	61,578	
		20,526 F	—	—	—	—	20,526 F	—	—	—		
		30,789	—	—	—	—	30,789	—	—	—		
SOB TOTAL		265,983	—	—	—	—	265,983	—	—	—	531,966	
C* CURRENT REVENUE		209,662	—	—	—	—	268,662	—	—	—		
C# EXISTING BOND AUTHORITY		539,453	—	—	—	—	100,000	—	—	—		
C## NEW BOND AUTHORITY		—	330,000	1,805,000	2,030,000	1,275,000	5,690,000	1,000,000	—	—		
S STATE ASSISTANCE		—	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	250,000	—	—	—		
F FEDERAL ASSISTANCE		177,321	100,000	447,500	447,500	100,000	1,372,321	—	—	—		
TOTAL		921,436	480,000	2,302,500	2,577,500	1,425,000	7,680,983	1,000,000	—	—	19,022,675	

Legend

- C* Current Revenue
- C# Existing Bond Authority
- C## New Bond Authority
- S State Assistance
- F Federal Assistance

DEPARTMENT

WATER SUPPLY BOARD

Department Identification D
Sheet 1 of 1

Project Priority	Project Title	Est. Disbursements		Capital Budget		Program Estimates						Cost of 6-year Program	Required After 1972 to Complete Project	Total Est. Cost for Project	
		1966-1967		1967-1968		1968-1969	1969-1970	1970-1971	1971-1972	1972-1973					
D-1	NEW RAW WATER BOOSTER PUMPING	500,000 C* 500,000 F 1,000,000		85,000 C* 85,000 F 170,000		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,200,000 (1)
D-2	SUPPLEMENTAL TUNNEL & AQUEDUCT	2,187,500 C* 1,812,500 F 4,000,000		2,862,500 C* 2,487,500 F 5,350,000		1,187,500 C* 812,500 F 2,000,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12,000,000 (1)
D-3	4-ADDITIONAL FILTERS AT THE WATER PURIFICATION WORKS	50,000 C* 50,000 F 100,000		750,000 C* 750,000 F 1,500,000		75,000 C* 75,000 F 150,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,750,000 (1)
D-4	INSTALLATION OF POST HYDRANTS TO REPLACE EXISTING FLUSH HYDRANTS	0		180,000 C*		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	180,000
D-5	EXTENSION OF HIGH SERVICE MAIN TO SERVE WESTERN GRANSTON AREA	0		300,000 C*		135,000 C*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	435,000
D-6	REINFORCEMENT TO DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM, NEUTACONKAUT PARK	0		0		0	528,210 C*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	528,210
	SUB TOTAL	5,100,000		7,500,000		2,285,000	528,210	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16,093,210
	C* CURRENT REVENUE	500,000		565,000		135,000	528,210								
	C# EXISTING BOND AUTHORITY	2,237,500		3,612,500		1,262,500									
	F FEDERAL ASSISTANCE	2,362,500		3,322,500		887,500									
	TOTAL	5,100,000		7,500,000		2,285,000	528,210								16,093,210

(1) PROJECT COMMENCED IN A PRIOR YEAR, TO BE COMPLETED AS PROGRAMMED

DEPARTMENT
PLANNING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Legend

- C* Current Revenue
- C# Existing Bond Authority
- C## New Bond Authority
- S State Assistance
- F Federal Assistance

Project Priority	Project Title	Program Estimates										Required After 1973 to Complete Project	Total Est. Cost for Project (3)	
		Est. Disbursements 1966-1967	Capital Budget 1967-1968	1968-1969	1969-1970	1970-1971	1971-1972	1972-1973	Cost of 6-year Program 1967-1973	1972-1973	1973-1974			
E-1	LIPPITT HILL	1,343,405 F	1,212,867 F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1,212,867 F	—	5,846,643 (1)
E-2	MASHAPAUG POND	16,000 C#	14,000 C#	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	14,000 C#	—	6,572,200 (1)
E-3	CENTRAL - CLASSICAL	—	741,265 F	741,265 F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1,482,530 F	—	8,790,400 (1)
E-4	WEYBOSSET HILL	1,504,279 C#	233,973 C# 233,973 S	4357,208 F	4357,208 F	—	—	—	—	—	—	233,973 C# 233,973 S	—	21,825,653 (1)
E-5	WASHINGTON PK.-WEBSTER AVE (CODE INF)	208,323 F	162,427 F	162,427 F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	324,854 F	—	799,989 (1)
E-6	EAST SIDE	500,000 C#	3,759,354 C# 1,000,000 S	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3,759,354 C# 1,000,000 S	—	30,837,648 (1)
E-7	RAILROAD RELOCATION	UNSCHEDULED	4,264,040 F	4,264,040 F	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	21,320,200 F	—	—
E-8	MT HOPE	—	9,023,334	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	26,079,554	—	—
E-9	SOUTH ELMWOOD (CODE INF)	—	136,386 C# 136,387 S	700,000 F	700,000 F	700,000 F	700,000 F	700,000 F	700,000 F	700,000 F	700,000 F	136,386 C# 136,387 S	—	4,504,672
E-10	UPPER SO. PRON. } LOWER SO. PRON. } EDDY STREET }	—	19,085 C# 143,035 F	19,085 C# 143,035 F	143,036 F	143,036 F	—	—	—	—	—	19,085 C# 429,107 F	—	643,660
E-11	WEST BROADWAY	—	13,674,000	—	2,515,000 C# 6,159,000 F	6,159,000 F	6,159,000 F	6,159,000 F	6,159,000 F	6,159,000 F	6,159,000 F	2,515,000 C# 29,636,000 F	6,159,000 F	45,184,000
E-12	FEDERAL HILL EAST	—	1,605,000 C# 4,655,000 F	1,655,000 F	1,655,000 F	1,655,000 F	1,655,000 F	1,655,000 F	1,655,000 F	1,655,000 F	1,655,000 F	1,605,000 C# 6,620,000 F	1,655,000 F	14,127,000
E-13	WEST END	—	2,791,000 C# 2,094,000 F	2,094,000 F	2,094,000 F	2,094,000 F	2,094,000 F	2,094,000 F	2,094,000 F	2,094,000 F	2,094,000 F	2,791,000 C# 6,283,000 F	4,188,000 F	15,264,000
E-14	NORTH ELMWOOD	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7,310,000 F	12,999,000
		—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1,359,000 C# 8,184,000 F	11,613,000
		—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9,545,000	—
	SUB TOTAL	3,572,007	16,379,107	10,387,060	26,398,284	14,872,040	13,993,633	99,836,200	28,857,000	179,014,865	—	—	—	—

(1) PROJECT COMMENCED IN A PRIOR YEAR,
(2) TO BE COMPLETED AS PROGRAMMED
(3) GROSS PROJECT COST

Legend

- C* Current Revenue
- C# Existing Bond Authority
- C## New Bond Authority
- S State Assistance
- F Federal Assistance

DEPARTMENT

PLANNING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Department Identification E
Sheet 2 of 3

Project Priority	Project Title	Program Estimates										Cost of 6-year Program 1967-1973	Required After 1973 to Complete Project	Total Est. Cost for Project
		Est. Disbursements 1966-1967	Capital Budget 1967-1968	1968-1969	1969-1970	1970-1971	1971-1972	1972-1973	1967-1973	1973				
E-9A	GNRP AREA SEP # CONST - STORM SEWERS SO. ELMWOOD (CODE ENF)	0-	0-	0-	0-	68,451 C # 68,451 S 410,703 F	68,451 C # 68,451 S 410,703 F	0-	0-	0-	0-	136,902 C # 136,902 S 821,406 F	0-	1,095,210
E-10A	UPPER SO. PROV. LOWER SO. PROV EDDY ST. MODEL CITIES	0-	0-	0-	0-	118,648 C # 118,648 S 711,889 F	118,648 C # 118,648 S 711,889 F	0-	0-	0-	0-	118,648 C # 118,648 S 711,889 F	0-	1,499,235
		0-	0-	0-	0-	949,185	949,185	0-	0-	0-	0-	949,185	0-	949,185
		0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-
E-11A	WEST BROADWAY	0-	0-	0-	0-	110,805 C # 110,805 S 664,830 F	110,805 C # 110,805 S 664,830 F	0-	0-	0-	0-	110,805 C # 110,805 S 664,830 F	0-	886,440
E-12A	FEDERAL HILL EAST	0-	0-	0-	0-	114,644 C # 114,644 S 687,864 F	114,644 C # 114,644 S 687,864 F	0-	0-	0-	0-	114,644 C # 114,644 S 687,864 F	0-	917,152
E-13A	WEST END	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	908,430
E-14A	NORTH ELMWOOD	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	1,212,150
	SUB TOTAL					547,605	2,383,230	917,152	3,847,987	3,799,080	7,647,067			

DEPARTMENT

PLANNING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Legend

- C* Current Revenue
- C# Existing Bond Authority
- C## New Bond Authority
- S State Assistance
- F Federal Assistance

Project Title	Program Estimates						Total Est. Cost for Project			
	Est. Disbursements 1966-1967	Capital Budget 1967-1968	1968-1969	1969-1970	1970-1971	1971-1972		1972-1973	Cost of 6-year Program 1967-1973	Acquired After 1973 to Complete Project
E-9B STREET SIGN PROGRAM SO. ELMWOOD (CODE ENF.)	—0—	—0—	—0—	1,678 C## 1,678 S 10,062 F 13,418	—0—	—0—	—0—	1,678 C## 1,678 S 10,062 F 13,418	—0—	13,418
E-10B UPPER SO. PROV. LOWER SO. PROV. EDDY ST.	—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	1,931 C## 1,931 S 11,584 F 15,446	—0—	—0—	1,931 C## 1,931 S 11,584 F 15,446	—0—	15,446
E-11B WEST BROADWAY	—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	1,722 C## 1,722 S 10,326 F 13,770	—0—	—0—	1,722 C## 1,722 S 10,326 F 13,770	—0—	13,770
E-12B FEDERAL HILL EAST	—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	2,395 C## 2,395 S 14,370 F 19,160	—0—	—0—	2,395 C## 2,395 S 14,370 F 19,160	—0—	19,160
E-13B WEST END	—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	1,190 C## 1,190 S 7,174 F 9,566	9,566
E-14B NORTH ELMWOOD	—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	—0—	2,064 C## 2,064 S 12,382 F 14,510	14,510
SUB TOTAL				13,418	29,216	19,160	61,794	61,794	66,606	128,400
C# EXISTING BOND AUTHORITY	2,020,279	4,143,713	19,085	9,190,129	3,092,557	117,039	4,162,798	4,162,798	1,842,212	18,418,798
C## NEW BOND AUTHORITY	—	—	—	70,129	301,557	117,039	14,490,725	14,490,725	489,212	15,090,725
S STATE ASSISTANCE	—	1,370,360	—	—	—	—	1,859,085	1,859,085	—	3,238,445
F FEDERAL ASSISTANCE	1,551,728	10,865,034	10,367,975	17,699,049	16,824,408	15,574,274	83,233,373	83,233,373	30,397,262	113,630,637
TOTAL	3,572,007	16,379,107	10,387,060	26,959,307	20,218,522	15,808,352	103,745,981	103,745,981	32,722,686	186,790,332

Legend

- C+ Current Revenue
- C Existing Bond Authority
- S New Bond Authority
- S State Assistance
- F Fed. Assistance

DEPARTMENTS

RECREATION — PARKS

Department Identification F
Sheet 1 of 2

Folio	Project Title	Est. Disbursements		Capital Budget		Program Estimates						Cost of 6-year Program		Required After 1971 to Complete Project	Total Est. Cost for Project
		1966-1967	1967-1968	1967-1968	1968-1969	1969-1970	1970-1971	1971-1972	1972-1973	1967-1973					
F-1	PLAYLOTS	277,537 C#		112,333 C# 112,333 F.	112,334 C# 112,334 F.	224,666	224,666					337,000 C# 337,000 F.	674,000	0	951,537
F-2	JR. PLAYGROUNDS NATHAN BISHOP PLAYGROUNDS	0		29,000 C#	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	29,000 C#	29,000	0	29,000
F-3	SUNYARD PLAYGROUND	19,277 C# 7,842 S 15,685 F		20,000 C#	10,000 C#	0	0	0	0	0	0	39,000 C#	72,804	0	72,804
F-4	CYPRESS ST	0		15,000 C#	78,125 C# 234,375 F. 312,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	93,125 C# 234,375 F. 327,500	327,500	0	327,500
F-5	DANFORTH ST.	1568 C#		10,000 C# 10,000 S. 20,000 F.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	40,000	41,568	0	41,568
F-6	WALLACE ST.	0		12,500 C# 12,500 S. 25,000 F.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12,500 C# 12,500 S. 25,000 F.	50,000	0	50,000
F-7	HIGHLAND ST.	0		50,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	50,000	130,000	0	130,000
F-8	RICHARDSON ST.	2,218 C#		3,000 C#	30,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	3,000 C#	5,218	0	5,218
F-9	COLLIER PARK MANTON AVE.	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10,000	0	10,000
F-10		0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	74,000	0	74,000
F-11	DUDLEY ST.	6,028 C#		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6,028
F-12	SMITH ST.	2,173 C#		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,173
F-13	VEARIE ST.	5,448 C#		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5,448
	SUB TOTAL	337,776		472,666	577,168	224,666	10,000	37,000	37,000	1,359,500		1,696,276		1,696,276	

Legend

- C* Current Revenue
- C# Existing Bond Authority
- C## New Bond Authority
- S State Assistance
- F Federal Assistance

DEPARTMENTS

RECREATION — PARKS

Project Priority	Project Title	Program Estimates							Required After 1973 to Complete Project	Total Est. Cost for Project	
		Est. Disbursements 1966-1967	Capital Budget 1967-1968	1968-1969	1969-1970	1970-1971	1971-1972	1972-1973			Cost of 6-year Program 1967-1973
F-14	PLAYGROUND IMPROVEMENT PROG.	35,000 C* 20,000 C# 55,000	35,000 C* 50,000 C# 85,000	35,000 C*	35,000 C*	35,000 C*	35,000 C*	35,000 C*	210,000 C* 50,000 C# 260,000	— 0 —	315,000
F-15	PLAYFIELDS DEATER	— 0 —	10,000 C*	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	10,000 C*	— 0 —	10,000
F-16	NEUTACONKANUT PARK	6,472 C*	5,000 C* 5,000 S 10,000 F 20,000	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	5,000 C* 5,000 S 10,000 F 20,000	— 0 —	26,472
F-17	HOPKINS PARK	2,994 C*	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	2,994
F-18	VALLEY ST.	495 C*	5,000 C* 5,000 S 10,000 F 20,000	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	5,000 C* 5,000 S 10,000 F 20,000	— 0 —	20,495
F-19	GANO ST.	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	38,500 C* 38,500 S 77,000 F 154,000	— 0 —	154,000
	SUB TOTAL	64,961	135,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	189,000	464,000	—	528,961
F-20	PARKS CANADA POND	— 0 —	18,069 C* 18,069 S 36,137 F 72,275	25,000 C* 25,000 S 50,000 F 100,000	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	43,069 C* 43,069 S 86,137 F 172,275	— 0 —	172,275
F-21	NORTH AMERICA PLAINS EXHIBIT	— 0 —	50,000 C*	50,000 C#	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	— 0 —	50,000 C* 50,000 C# 100,000	— 0 —	100,000
	SUB TOTAL	—	122,275	150,000	—	—	—	—	272,275	—	272,275
	C* CURRENT REVENUE	35,000	85,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000	260,000	—	—
	C# EXISTING BOND AUTHORITY	344,210	305,902	282,959	112,333	10,000	9,250	47,750	768,189	—	—
	S STATE ASSISTANCE	7,842	75,569	32,500	—	—	9,250	47,750	165,069	—	—
	F FEDERAL ASSISTANCE	15,685	263,470	411,709	112,333	—	18,500	95,500	901,512	—	—
	TOTAL	402,737	729,941	762,168	259,666	45,000	72,000	226,000	2,094,775	—	2,497,512

APPENDIX TABLE I
 GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS
 (CITY OF PROVIDENCE)

1950 - 1967
 (000)

<u>Year</u>	<u>Miscellaneous</u>	<u>General Departments</u>	<u>Rents and Interest</u>	<u>Grants-In-Aid</u>	<u>Racing Receipts</u>	<u>Property Taxes</u>	<u>Non Revenue Receipts</u>	<u>Total</u>
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
1950	820	1,215	108	4,666	803	16,831	302	24,745
1955	881	1,618	221	3,536	1,373	20,055	759	28,442
1960	1,928	2,003	360	3,570	963	26,876	957	36,656
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	1,855	3,275	525	6,815	1,081	29,921	1,919	45,391
1966	1,818	2,914	592	8,066	1,249	30,044	-0-	44,683
1967*	1,707	2,256	430	7,185	1,005	29,875	1,700	44,158

*Estimated in Proposed Budget of Revenues and Expenditures

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, Sewer Rentals and General City Purposes.

(2) General Departments 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 teachers' salaries as listed separately under the School Fund.

(4) Total includes total General Fund Receipts (less Water Supply Receipts) plus School Fund Receipts.

Source: Annual Financial Report of the City of Providence

APPENDIX TABLE 11
OPERATING EXPENDITURES
(CITY OF PROVIDENCE)

1950 - 1967
(000)

Year	Miscellaneous	Debt Service	Pensions	Grants (Outside Agencies)	Public Schools	Parks, Recreation Celebrations	Public Welfare	Public Health	Public Works	Public Safety	General Gov't.	Total
1950	\$ 125	\$ 4,379	\$ 1,121	\$ 299	\$ 6,237	\$ 531	\$ 3,517	\$ 944	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,756	\$ 950	\$ 24,376
1955	305	3,512	1,479	421	7,917	697	2,203	1,493	3,857	4,692	1,220	27,796
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	963	4,908	2,061	666	14,508	1,165	2,411	1,856	5,009	7,604	1,764	42,915
1966	1,272	4,291	2,144	449	15,698	1,260	2,244	1,329	4,854	7,564	1,824	42,929
1967*	1,397	4,379	2,544	330	15,685	1,393	2,652	1,129	5,365	8,122	2,064	44,060

*Estimated in Proposed Budget of Revenues and Expenditures

Procedure: (1) The total in Public Schools is based on General Fund Expenditures plus the Public Schools Account.
(2) General Government expenditure is obtained by adding the totals for financial and for legislative, judicial and general administrative activities.

Note: The sharp drop in Public Health from 1966 is a result of the Health Administration, Communicable Diseases, Child Hygiene, Food and Milk Inspection and Charles V. Chapin Hospital expenditures being transferred to the State of Rhode Island and the Environment Control expenditures being transferred to the Public Works Activities.
Water Supply Expenditures are excluded.

Source: Annual Financial Report of the City of Providence.

APPENDIX TABLE III

GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS AND OPERATING EXPENDITURES
(CITY OF PROVIDENCE)(1950 - 1967
(000))

<u>Year</u>	<u>Total General Fund Receipts</u>	<u>Total Operating Expenditures</u>	<u>Excess of General Fund Receipts Over Operating Expenditures</u>
	\$	\$	\$
1950	24,745	24,376	369
1955	28,442	27,796	646
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	45,391	42,915	2,476
1966	44,683	42,929	1,754
1967*	44,158	44,060	98

*Estimated in Proposed Budget of Revenues and Expenditures

Note: The totals are exclusive of Water Supply Funds

Source: Annual Financial Report of the City of Providence

APPENDIX TABLE IV
WATER SUPPLY BOARD OPERATIONS
(CITY OF PROVIDENCE)

1950 - 1966
(000)

<u>Year</u>	<u>Gross Water Receipts</u> \$	<u>Operating Expenditures</u> \$	<u>Operating Surplus</u> \$	<u>Net Debt</u> \$
1950	2,283	1,842	441	6,594
1955	2,545	2,055	490	4,532
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
1965	3,476	2,624	852	2,438
1966	3,529	2,495	1,034	2,547

Note: Net Debt as of September 30, 1966

Source: Annual Financial Report of the City of Providence

APPENDIX TABLE V

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

1950 - 1966
(000)

<u>Year</u>	<u>Net Debt</u> \$	<u>Annual Debt Service Charge</u> \$
1950	43,681	3,396
1955	41,756	3,512
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
1965	51,713	4,908
1966	52,417	4,291
	Total Serial Bonds	\$46,658
Less	Premiums on Bonds Sold, Sinking Fund Assets and Housing Authority Reserve	405
Plus	Notes Payable	\$46,253
	"Net Debt"	6,164
		\$52,417

Note: These figures are exclusive of Water Supply Board Funds

Net Debt as of September 30th

Source: Annual Financial Report of the City of Providence

APPENDIX TABLE VI
NET GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT
(CITY OF PROVIDENCE)

BY PURPOSE
1960 AND 1966
(000)

Purpose	Amount of Debt	
	1960	1966
Highways		
Emergency Housing	7,398	6,848
Municipal Wharf Shed	2,023	1,316
Municipal Dock Improvement and Extension	-0-	761
Recreation Facilities	1,190	2,000
Providence Public Library	1,904	2,817
Modernizing Fire Department	1,756	1,174
Public Works - Municipal Garage and Warehouse	1,397	879
Public Works - Highway Office Building and Garage	680	440
Redevelopment and Slum Clearance Refunding	3,558	12,576
Hurricane Barrier	4,078	1,311
Schools	5	3,368
Schools (Athletic Fields)	7,138	7,206
School (Modernization and Construction)	832	572
Sewage (Incinerator and Sludge Disposal)	2,455	3,593
Sewers (Construction)	1,579	1,387
Sewage (Treatment and Sanitation Buildings)	1,108	1,618
Off-Street Parking Facilities	3,990	2,803
Traffic Signal and Control	420	938
Public Buildings	400	300
	999	240

APPENDIX TABLE VI (cont'd.)

NET GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT
(CITY OF PROVIDENCE)BY PURPOSE
1960 AND 1966
(000)

<u>Purpose</u>	Amount 1960	of 1966	Debt 1966
	\$	\$	\$
Rehabilitation - Hurricane	880	-0-	-0-
Unemployment Relief	450	-0-	-0-
World War Memorial	18	-0-	-0-
Funding - Operating	285	-0-	-0-
Net Debt Totals	45,053		52,822
Debt	45,053		52,822
Less			
Premiums on Bonds Sold,			
Sinking Fund Assets and			
Housing Authority Reserve	- 211		- 405
		44,842	52,417
		Net Debt	

Note: Excludes Water Supply Debt

Net Debt By Purpose as of September 30th