

F: Model Cities
Policy Plan



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In June, 1978, the Bureau of Planning will be submitting the Planning Commission recommended Model Cities Policy Plan to City Council for consideration and approval.

In preparing the planning report for Council, a workshop was held on Saturday, April 22, 1978 to provide Model Cities area residents and neighborhood representatives with a final review of the Planning Commission recommended plan (see attached summary). One of the issues raised at the workshop was that the implementation matrix (see attached chart) for the plan contained some inaccurate bureau and/or agency statements in relationship to the implementation status of the policies proposed for the area (see p. 1, #1 of the workshop summary).

Therefore, I am requesting that you review your bureau or agency's statements that appear in the matrix and the attached correspondence we received from you (if provided) and either confirm or revise the statements. Please reply by May 26, 1978. If I do not hear from you by May 26, I will assume that the statements are accurate and current and they will be submitted to Council in the final report.

If you have any questions, please call me at 248-4509. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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TO: Commissioner Charles Jordan
FROM: Douglas L. Capps, Executive Assistant *DLC*
RE: Model Cities Policy Plan; Policies Requiring
Implementation by Office of Neighborhood Assns.

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The Model Cities Policy Plan has been through the Planning Commission and will shortly be before Council. Included are the following two policies. These will require implementation by ONA.

IT SHALL BE THE POLICY OF THE CITY TO INCLUDE PRIORITIES ESTABLISHED BY CITIZENS VIA THEIR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS AND THEIR PARTICIPATION ON THE BUDGET REVIEW BOARDS FOR THE SEVERAL BUREAUS AS WELL AS FOR THE CITY AS A WHOLE.

CITY BUREAUS AND AGENCIES SHALL HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY BY CITY COUNCIL DIRECTIVE, TO MAKE NOTIFICATION OF PUBLIC HEARINGS AND MEETINGS.

The Planning Bureau needs to have ONA review these, noting whether they are currently implemented or have received some commitment for implementation; costs and problems of implementing these policies, if not currently in effect; ONA's specific recommendation on disposition of these policies in terms of continuing or modifying existing programs, developing new programs or Council rejection of the policy.

Please ask Mary Pedersen to direct any questions on this matter to Michael Harrison, Bureau of Planning, (248-4509). Direct your response to Dennis Wilde, Chief Planner, Neighborhood and District Planning.

Thanks for your cooperation.

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cc: Dennis Wilde ✓

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cc for Mike Harrison

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July 12, 1977

From Mary C. Pedersen, Coordinator, Office of Neighborhood Associations

To Charles R. Jordan, Commissioner of Public Safety

Addressed to

Mary

Subject Model Cities Policy Plan - Policies Requiring Implementation by the Office of Neighborhood Associations

The Model Cities Policy Plan includes two policies which have required implementation by the Office of Neighborhood Associations.

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In August of each year, the Office of Neighborhood Associations distributes Neighborhood Need Report forms for neighborhoods to report their needs and priorities. Throughout the year, other need reports may be filed, and the Office of Neighborhood Associations follows the need reports through the bureaus. After the Council has held budget hearings, then the Office of Neighborhood Associations prepares a report for each neighborhood office on the results for the reports.

In addition, the coordinators of the Office of Neighborhood Associations and of the Northeast Neighborhoods Office met with the Northeast Coalition Board in November, 1976, to determine ideas for projects needed in Northeast Portland. We then set up meetings with appropriate bureaus to assist in the coordination of these projects.

As a result of these efforts, fewer of the neighborhood need reports have been lost in the system. Whether a response is positive or negative, bureaus have been responding to the neighborhoods in writing about the reasons for their recommendation.

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Procedures at the Bureau of Planning were changed two years ago to make it possible for earlier notification on zone changes and variance hearings. Occasional problems do arise, but usually there is at least three weeks notice time given. The Office of Neighborhood Associations also collects the dates, times, and places of neighborhood meetings and sends this information to the newspapers in Portland, so that the general public may be better informed about neighborhood meetings. The Neighbor-to-Neighbor Newsletter is used consistently by reporters covering hearings and meetings sponsored by city agencies; most county, state, and regional agencies are notifying the Office of Neighborhood Associations of meetings that affect neighborhood groups.

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Several neighborhoods have recently suggested that notices of zoning hearings sent by the Auditor's Office should include the information that neighborhood boards may be meeting to review the request. If the wording and other details can be worked out, this suggestion would help all parties to be better informed.

The Office of Neighborhood Associations will continue to work with citizens to develop better ways of implementing these two policy goals. All suggestions are welcome, and efforts will be made to work them into the budgets of existing agencies.