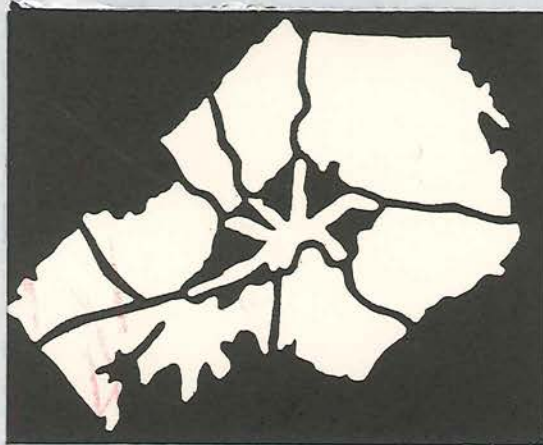


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INTRODUCTION

The Knoxville-Knox County Metropolitan Planning Commission is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year. It is more than just a commemoration of 25 years of service to the community. It is also a celebration of the dynamic and important changes that have taken place in Knoxville and Knox County during the past quarter century, and the part MPC has played in channeling those changes in a way to achieve the best possible physical, economic and social condition for the community. Through the years, as growth and development have taken place in many and various ways, the function of MPC has expanded and changed to accommodate all the community's planning needs. As the community has changed, so too has MPC.

This report, in celebration of this 25th year, reviews the creation of the Metropolitan Planning Commission and the role it has played in the community during the past 25 years, as well as the function it serves today. This being an annual report, it will also include brief descriptions of MPC's current planning activities and accomplishments in each area during Fiscal Year 1980-81.

PLANNING IN KNOXVILLE AND KNOX COUNTY PRIOR TO MPC

Comprehensive long-range planning in our community formally began in 1929 when Knoxville City Manager Louis Brownlow appointed the first city planning commission. One of their first acts was to hire Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis, private city planning consultants, to develop a General Plan for the city. During the next four years, not only was a General Plan developed, but also a Zoning Ordinance, Major Street Plan, Transportation Study, Recreation Plan, Civic Center Plan, and a Parking and Traffic Study. Today, more than 50 years later, some of the improvements Harland Bartholomew's plans proposed, especially to the downtown area, are still "on the books."

During the 1940's, planning activities in Knoxville included a new General Plan and revision of the Major Street Plan. Formal planning, however, evolved into mainly a zoning function during this period. The private consultants ended their assistance in 1952, and long range planning virtually stopped for a time.

The Knox County Planning Commission was organized in 1940. They developed zoning controls, subdivision regulations, a plan for Concord Park, and a county tax mapping program.

THE CREATION OF THE KNOXVILLE / KNOX COUNTY METROPOLITAN PLANNING COMMISSION

By 1956, it was becoming increasingly apparent that development in the city was having an effect on the county, and vice versa. It was decided that a county-wide, comprehensive planning effort was needed to ensure the best future growth of the community. So, on April 13, 1956, the Knoxville-Knox County Metropolitan Planning Commission was created. It combined the city and county planning commissions into one organization, and was given responsibility for comprehensive, county-wide planning.

In 1935, the Tennessee State Legislature had passed enabling legislation sanctioning and defining the powers and duties of municipal and regional planning commissions. The legislature granted authority to the State Planning Commission to create those commissions. Upon consolidation of the Knoxville and Knox County planning commissions, the Tennessee State Planning Office granted all powers of a regional planning commission to the new Metropolitan Planning Commission (MPC).

Initially, MPC was composed of 8 citizen members (4 from the county and 4 from the city), the Mayor, 2 City Council members, the County Judge, 2 County Court members, and one County Commissioner. Today, MPC consists of 15 private citizens (8 members nominated by the County Commission, 7 by the Mayor of Knoxville). They must be approved by the Tennessee State Planning Commission before becoming members of MPC.

Until 1980, membership on the commission had always included government officials. Elected officials began resigning from MPC in 1972 when they realized that they were making decisions on the same issues twice. They would first make a decision as a member of MPC, then later as a member of the legislative body.

The Metropolitan Planning Commission serves in an advisory capacity to the city and county governments on all zoning and planning matters. As an advisory body, the planning commission bridges the gap between the general public and elected officials, making policy recommendations based on professional experience, an awareness of community issues, and an extensive storehouse of detailed information on the community collected through the years.

MPC's overall goal since its creation has been to define the social, economic and physical condition desired in the community, and set forth ways for achieving and maintaining that condition.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF CHANGE: THE COMMUNITY AND MPC

When the new Metropolitan Planning Commission was formed in 1956, it found itself in the midst of a new movement to revitalize the declining downtown area--to give it a "facelift" of sorts. During the next several years, plans were made for the "Downtown Loop" and other parts of an extensive expressway system through downtown Knoxville. A Civic Auditorium was planned as part of one of the most extensive "facelifting" efforts of the time--the Urban Renewal program. Urban renewal efforts were planned and carried out in twelve areas of the city, including Mountain View (where the civic auditorium was built), Yale Avenue (which made possible an expansion of the University of Tennessee campus), and Riverfront-Willow Street. A recreation needs study was also undertaken in the first several years of existence for MPC, as well as a traffic and circulation study. (It might be interesting to note that in 1958, Broadway was the most heavily traveled street in the city and county. It ranks behind the interstates and several other major roads in Knoxville in traffic volume today.) Some concern was already being expressed by MPC in the early 1960's about the use of septic tank systems in subdivisions and the amount of air pollution in the city--concerns which were later to blossom into major community issues.

During the 1960's, MPC began dealing increasingly with the growing development boom in the western part of the city and county. Movement of retail activities from the downtown to the suburbs was highlighted in 1964 with the announcement of plans for West Town Shopping Mall in west Knoxville--the largest retail shopping center in the region. Farms in the west began to dwindle as the number of subdivisions grew. The westward expansion emphasized the need for rehabilitation of the downtown area. A major redevelopment plan for the north sector of downtown Knoxville was completed, as well as a downtown parking facilities study. Plans for replacing the old Market House with Market Square Mall, developing the Promenade, and building awnings on Gay Street (then to be called "The Gay Way") resulted in efforts which drew national attention. MPC also worked on an industrial base study during this period to determine future industrial growth potential--a growing acute need.

During the late 1960's, work began on MPC's most extensive long-range planning effort--the 1990 General Plan. The first element of that plan was a Community Improvement Program for the city. Extensive surveys were done to determine the condition of all structures and vacant land in the city. A similar survey was also begun in the county. Proposals for multi-family developments were flourishing during this period, and

citizens, especially along Kingston Pike, were testing their strength in opposition to many of the development proposals MPC was considering. MPC also undertook several special studies, including the drawing of the first six councilmanic districts as part of the new restructuring of City Council, and school enrollment projections for the Knoxville and Knox County school systems.

A very important planning link to public administration was begun in 1969 when MPC began work on a Capital Improvements Program. This was based on MPC's community facilities study, both of which were part of the 1990 General Plan (along with land use and transportation), unveiled in 1969 and approved by MPC in 1970.

Since its beginning, MPC has amended the city and county zoning ordinances to accommodate the new and various means of community growth. For example, a commercial zone to accommodate shopping centers was added to both ordinances. In 1968, a new trend in zoning was introduced when the "Planned Residential" zone was added. It provided optional methods of land development, including mixtures of densities and uses (such as residential with commercial). The PR zone has become increasingly useful as a means of reconciling conflicting community viewpoints.

As the decade of the 1970's began, one of MPC's early concerns resulted in positive action when the first Knox County Air Pollution

Control Board was created. Also, as the new decade started, private citizens began having more of a direct voice in the future of their community when MPC organized Citizen Advisory committees. A community-wide attitude survey was also done to gain "grass roots" opinions on the community's future from area citizens.

During the early 1970's, MPC began strengthening its function as a long-range planning agency. Many of the same long-range community issues of the 1960's were facing MPC, such as multi-family development expansion, the revitalization of downtown, and sewer expansion; but, the commission also began to review rezoning requests in relation to the general area and public service capabilities, rather than on a piecemeal basis.

Soon after MPC began water quality management planning in 1972, the commission began a "no sewer-no subdivision" policy regarding subdivision requests. This policy was later relaxed, but the need perceived by MPC to see sewers extended to county subdivisions remained.

One of the hottest issues of the 1970's began in 1973 when residents of West Hills, disgruntled by multi-family and commercial development pressures on their area, requested a one-year rezoning moratorium for their area until a detailed plan could be completed (the forerunner of the "Small Area Plan"). This moratorium was granted by City Council, and

was followed closely by a two-year rezoning moratorium for West Knox County imposed by County Commission. MPC responded with a community meeting "blitz" in West Knox County to gain citizen input into the development of a West Knox County Plan and numerous detailed Small Area Plans.

Major planning efforts were also taking place in downtown Knoxville in the early 1970's. In 1972, the most significant recent effort to revitalize Knoxville's Center City was launched by Mayor Kyle Testerman. MPC assisted in the major planning effort which resulted in the Center City Redevelopment Plan, the basis for many development projects, such as the TVA Towers, the City-County Building, and the rehabilitation of the Lower Second Creek area (site of the World's Fair).

In 1977, owners of the Roddy Farm in West Knoxville hired an outside consultant to prepare a development plan for the property. For the Knoxville area, the resulting plan was revolutionary. It proposed a mixed development of single- and multi-family residential, commercial and office uses and the dedication of open space areas, a school and improved roads. The plan was much supported by MPC staff, and approved by MPC. Citizens in the area mounted a major opposition effort, however, and the plan was denied by City Council.

During the mid-1970's, a number of federal grants helped to set the direction of planning efforts. For example, a great amount of transportation planning, funded primarily by the U.S. Department of Transportation, began taking place during this period. MPC had always worked closely with highway engineers in the planning of new roads and improvements to the highways system. But at this point, the staff also began many long-range transportation studies, especially in the area of mass transit. In 1976, the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) was formed with the assistance of MPC to coordinate the efforts of local, regional, state and federal agencies in planning the community's transportation future.

Federal grants also supported the 208 Areawide Water Quality Management Program and a comprehensive housing and neighborhood condition assessment which was utilized in the Community Development Block Grant program.

As the decade of the 1970's came to a close, MPC began to get more involved in Economic Development and Recreation planning. In 1978, a plan for the city and county was begun which was totally new to the area and the agency, but an important sign of the times--the Comprehensive Community Energy Management Plan. And in 1980, another growing need in the community--the need to effectively preserve our historic structures

and districts--led to the addition of the Historic Overlay District to the city and county zoning ordinances. MPC also began work on an updated comprehensive plan for the community--the General Plan 2000.

Now into the decade of the 1980's, MPC is involved in more planning activities than ever, and is becoming more involved in current policy issues in the community. The commission is also being called upon for assistance in special projects, such as annexation studies, the 1980 Census, and consolidation studies, and continues to provide valuable informational services to the community through the extensive MPC library, the addressing department and map sales.

As the community has grown and changed during the past 25 years, so too has the Metropolitan Planning Commission. With the help of community-minded commissioners and a professional staff which has been tailored to meet the planning needs of the community, MPC remains responsive to the changing face of the community. To work toward the best possible physical, economic and social condition in the community is still, as it was in 1956, the primary objective of MPC.

FISCAL YEAR 1981 PLANNING ACTIVITIES

GENERAL PLANNING

The purpose of General Planning is to provide long- and short-term guidance for the community's overall social, economic and physical development. During Fiscal Year 1981, significant progress was made in preparing a new General Plan for Knoxville and Knox County. The Concept Plan and General Development Policy portions of the General Plan 2000 were adopted by MPC in September, 1981. In addition, five Sector Plans (20-year land use, transportation and facility plans for each of 12 geographic sectors of the community) are nearing completion or are now in the process of adoption.

Small Area Studies are an important part of the agency's planning process, providing detailed, short-term guidance for geographically small areas within the community. During FY 1981, MPC staff worked on six Small Area Studies. The status of all general planning projects is shown below:

GENERAL PLAN 2000

Concept Plan (Staff: Turner) Adopted by MPC, 9/80

General Development Policy (Staff: Turner) Adopted by MPC,
9/80

Development Standards Package (Staff: Newman, Roods) In progress
Central Sector Plan (Staff: Johnson) In progress
North Knox County Sector Plan (Staff: Newman, Baksa) Adopted
by MPC, 6/81
Northeast Knox County Sector Plan (Staff: Newman, Baksa) In
progress
East Knox County Sector Plan (Staff: Newman, Baksa) In progress
South Knox County Sector Plan (Staff: Newman, Baksa) In progress

SMALL AREA STUDIES

Fountain City Small Area Study (Staff: Johnson) Adopted by
MPC, 5/80; Adopted by City Council, 8/80
Magnolia/McCalla Small Area Study (Staff: Newman) Adopted by
MPC 5/80; Adopted by City Council, 7/80
Norwood Small Area Study (Staff: Blasius, Lightfoot) Adopted
by MPC, 6/81
Lovell Road Small Area Study amendments (Staff: Pruitt)
Adopted by MPC, 4/80
Solway Small Area Study Review (Staff: Blasius) Completed

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation planning includes a number of important functions in Knoxville and Knox County. The coordination of plans between the local, state, and federal governments is a continuous function of the transportation planning staff at MPC. Another important activity is the coordination of transportation plans with land use plans. That area received significant attention during FY 81, through work on five sector plans, a study of collector streets, and design reviews. Transportation planners were also busy responding to requests for information from operating departments of city and county governments. Several studies undertaken during the year were in support of city transit operations.

COLLECTOR STREET STUDY

Revised Geometric Standards in Subdivision Regulations
(Staff: Thelen) Adopted by MPC, 5/81

Intersection Placement Guidelines (Staff: Thelen) Draft report completed, 2/81

Collector Street Configuration Guidelines (Staff: Thelen)
Draft Report Completed; 5/81

Street Widths Study (Staff: Thelen) In Progress

Revisions to Functional Classification Definitions (Staff:
Thelen, McReynolds, Biggs) In progress

OTHER STUDIES

- Sector Plans Traffic Analyses (Staff: Baksa)
- Small Area Studies Traffic Analyses (Staff: Baksa, Lightfoot)
- Right-of-Way Dedication and Setbacks Requirements (Staff: Thelen) Draft completed, 6/81
- Elderly and Handicapped: 504 Transition Plan (Staff: Lightfoot) Plan completed and adopted by MPO
- Energy Contingency Plan (Staff: Consultant) Adopted by MPO, 4/81
- K-TRANS Evening Ridership Study (Staff: Lightfoot) Study completed, 6/81
- Speed Zone Study (Staff: Baksa) Completed
- Location of Highway Patrol Examination Station (Staff: Baksa) Completed
- Evaluation of Proposed People Mover (Staff: Thelen, Weirsig) Completed
- Temporary Parking Lot Ordinance Review (Staff: Baksa) Completed
- Evaluation of Proposed Redesign of Moody Avenue (Staff: Thelen, Baksa) Completed
- Unified Transportation Planning Work Program (Staff: Baksa) Adopted by MPC, 4/81
- Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) 1981-86 (Staff: Lightfoot) In progress

West Knox Corridor RFP, Scope of Services and Contract Administration--Consultant (Staff: Thelen) In progress

Expansion of K-TRANS Maintenance Facilities RFP, Scope of Services and Contract Administration--Consultant (Staff: Thelen) In progress

User Side Subsidy Data Collection (Staff: Lightfoot) Completed

Title VI Update (Staff: Lightfoot) Completed

Minority Business Enterprises Compliance (Staff: Lightfoot) In progress

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The primary emphasis of economic development planning during FY81 was on identifying and assessing sites for future industrial development. Within the city, 14 potential areas for industrial redevelopment were identified and an inventory was made of all vacant industrially-zoned land. MPC is continuing to work closely with city departments in exploring ways to encourage new industrial development in appropriate settings.

Outside the city, MPC is working with county government in assessing several sites under consideration for industrial park development.

Major economic development activities are shown below:

Urban Infill/Vacant Land Study (Staff: Newman, Hinson, Ruch) Completed

Industrial Redevelopment Site Study (Staff: Hinson) Completed

County Industrial Site Assessments (Staff: Hinson) Ongoing

Economic Development Strategy for Knoxville (Staff: Dyer, Dulaney, Lundy) In progress

Economic Development Technical Assistance (Staff: Hinson, Dyer) Ongoing

Municipal Financial Analysis (Staff: Dyer) Completed

CENTER CITY REDEVELOPMENT

The development of Knoxville's downtown has always been a major concern of MPC. Increased development activity and preparation for the 1982 World's Fair have stimulated an even greater involvement in Center City planning. During the past year, MPC, as a part of the Mayor's Center City Task Force, has been actively assessing and formulating plans for downtown. As a part of this effort, MPC assisted Mr. A. J. Gray, planning consultant, in planning for the residual use of the Second Creek Valley following the World's Fair. Also, MPC is evaluating the Maplehurst area, a small residential area lying between the University of Tennessee and downtown, to determine ways for improving the area as a major residential district within the Center City.

Listed below are the major Center City planning activities during FY 81:

Inventory and Analysis of CBD Trends and Conditions (Staff: Dyer)
In progress

Lower Second Creek Reuse Study (Staff: Dyer) Completed

Maplehurst Redevelopment Study (Staff: Johnson) In progress

WATER QUALITY

Progress is being made in improving the community's water quality. Based on results of an MPC study of the impacts of upstream dams on water quality, the State has approved wastewater treatment standards for the new Kuwahee Sewage Treatment Plant which will save the City of Knoxville \$250,000 annually over earlier requirements. As a result of previous work on the effects of urban runoff on water quality, the City was awarded a grant of \$575,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency to assess the nature and extent of pollution in stormwater runoff from various land uses. The Tennessee Valley Authority, which is also participating in the study, will be contributing an additional \$209,000 to the study. The study is expected to be completed in the fall of 1982 and should lead to a reduction of pollutants in stormwater runoff.

Below are listed some of the major activities in the MPC Water Quality Management program during FY 81:

Study of the Impact of Upstream Dams on Water Quality (Staff: Lutz) Completed

Urban Stormwater Study (Staff: Lutz, Kung) Completed

Study on Construction Activity and Water Quality (Staff: Hamby) In progress

Waste Water Extension Policy (Staff: Lutz, Hamby) In progress

Environmental Impact Methodology (Staff: Hamby) Completed
Water Quality Monitoring System Proposal (Staff: Hamby) Under Review
Sludge Disposal Study (Staff: Lutz, Hamby) Completed
Critical Erosion Areas Study (Staff: Kung) Completed
National Urban Runoff Program (Staff: Lutz, Kung, Hamby) In progress
Study of Groundwater Quality (Staff: Lutz, Kung, Hamby, McReynolds)
In progress

ENERGY

During FY81, MPC completed an Energy Plan for Knoxville and Knox County--a first for both the community and the agency, and an important sign of the times. This plan was prepared with the aid of a \$200,000 grant from the Comprehensive Community Energy Management Program (CCEMP) of the U.S. Department of Energy. The plan makes a number of recommendations for improving local energy use. Chief among these are: (1) incorporation of the Tennessee Energy Code as a local standard for new construction, (2) improving the energy efficiency of existing buildings through programs of information and financial assistance, (3) increasing ride-sharing and transit use, and (4) incorporating energy considerations into land use decisions and regulations. These recommendations, plus others, have been adopted and are now in the process of being implemented.

A second grant of \$50,000 from the CCEMP program has been awarded to Knoxville and MPC. During FY 82, MPC will be studying ways to increase energy supply opportunities.

A summary of major energy planning activities is listed below:

Energy Plan--CCEMP Phase I (Staff: Blasius) Adopted by MPC, 3/81
Adopted by City Council, 5/81

Local Energy Implementation (Staff: Blasius) Ongoing

Project Aero-Scan (Staff: Blasius) Completed

TAPA Energy Conference (Staff: Blasius) Completed

CCEMP Phase II (Staff: Blasius) Grant received. In progress

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

MPC has been involved in a variety of planning activities to improve the community's housing situation during FY 81. Through the efforts of MPC and Knox County's Office of Administrative Services, Knox County was awarded a \$1,500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to improve housing and public facilities in the Vestal community. This program is in progress and will be conducted over a three year period.

In cooperation with six other community agencies and city departments, MPC has also prepared a Housing Strategy for the City of Knoxville. The strategy coordinated the activities of these agencies in meeting the city's housing needs.

Listed below are the major housing activities conducted by MPC during the past year:

City Community Development Technical Assistance (Staff: Newman, Hodges, Ruch) Ongoing

Neighborhood Program Monitoring System (Staff: Newman, Ruch) Ongoing

Mechanicsville Strategy Area Expansion Study (Staff: Newman, Hodges) Completed

Vestal Neighborhood Program Evaluation (Staff: Newman) Completed

Knoxville's Housing Strategy (Staff: Newman, Hodges) Completed.
Awaiting adoption.

Housing Technical Information Report Update (Staff: Newman, Ruch)
In progress

Knoxville Housing Assistance Plan (Staff: Newman) Completed

Housing Developer Information Package (Staff: Newman) Completed

Assisted Housing Proposal Reviews (Staff: Newman) Ongoing

Knox County Community Development Technical Assistance (Staff:
Newman, Hodges, Ruch) Ongoing

Vestal Community Development Application (Staff: Newman, Hodges)
Completed

Vestal Neighborhood Program Environmental Review (Staff: Newman)
In progress

Knox County Housing Assistance Plan (Staff: Newman) Completed

RECREATION

MPC has been active in planning for the community's recreation needs during the past year. With a grant from the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior, MPC developed a five-year action plan to address critical recreation needs of the City of Knoxville.

MPC assisted Knox County's Office of Administrative Services in applying for a \$250,000 recreation development grant to construct a park in south Knox County. A decision is still pending on the award of the grant. In addition, MPC received another grant from the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service to develop a five-year recreation plan for Knox County. Work on this plan will begin in July, 1981.

Recreation planning activities during FY81 are summarized below:

Knoxville Recreation Plan (Staff: Johnson) Completed

Knox County Recreation Plan (Staff: Johnson) Grant received. Work to begin 7/81

Knox County Recreation Development Grant Application (Staff: Johnson) Grant decision pending

OTHER MPC PLANNING ACTIVITIES

In addition to the work reviewed under the major categories in preceding sections, MPC was involved in many other projects beneficial to the community. For example, MPC prepared major revisions to the Historic Overlay District in Knoxville's Zoning Ordinance. These revisions provide a greatly improved means for protecting the historical qualities of designated areas while providing flexible controls over new development.

MPC also served as Knoxville and Knox County's liaison with the U.S. Census Bureau during the 1980 Census. MPC will continue to serve as the local review agency as reports are received from the Census Bureau.

Listed below are other major planning activities:

Knoxville Zoning Ordinance Revisions (Staff: Pruitt) Ongoing
Knox County Zoning Ordinance Revisions (Staff: Pruitt) Ongoing
Staff to Knoxville Historic Zoning Commission (Staff: Newman, Hodges)
Ongoing
Revisions to Knoxville Historic Overlay District (Staff: Newman)
Completed
Liaison to U.S. Census Bureau (Staff: Kelly, Newman, Biggs) Ongoing
Technical Assistance in Legislative Redistricting (Staff: Kelly,
Biggs) Ongoing

Knoxville Capital Improvements Program (Staff: Kelly) Adopted
Knox County Capital Improvements Program (Staff: Kelly) In progress
Annexation Study (Staff: Kelly) Completed
Urban Activities Report (Staff: Johnson, Alderman, Lundy) Completed

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

Efforts to involve citizens in community planning have taken a variety of forms since MPC was formed in 1956. In the beginning, very little formal citizen participation took place. Citizen involvement mostly took the form of reaction to a development proposal at MPC meetings. Other than that, technical advisory groups and special interest groups provided the only outside assistance to the professional staff.

During the 1970's, formal involvement of citizens in the planning process began with the formation of Citizen Advisory Committees. A "grass roots" public opinion survey was also held to help establish goals for the community. These goals became part of the 1990 General Plan. Community conferences, large public meetings for the review and discussion of major projects, were held. Group meetings of citizens in small geographic areas of the city and county were held by staff to discuss specific area issues, part of the Small Area Planning process. Existing organized community groups were identified and used as channels through which MPC staff could correspond with the public and gain their input. Mail and telephone surveys, slide shows, newsletters, and TV and radio shows were also used as means of informing citizens about MPC activities and to solicit their support and participation. Standing citizen committees were used to supplement the work of the professional staff.

Citizen involvement in plan preparation has increasingly been recognized as essential to successful planning. It has become apparent that plans are implemented only if citizens support them. Since plans which the public supports are more likely to result from a process which involves the public, public participation has become an important part of all major planning activities.

During Fiscal Year 1981, many of the public participation methods mentioned above have been employed by the MPC staff. Community conferences have been held as part of the development of the Housing Strategy for Knoxville, and many community meetings have been held across the city and county as foundation for the formation of the North, Northeast, East, South and Central Sector Plans, and the Norwood and Robinson Road (Amherst) Small Area Plans. Television appearances and the publication of a number of brochures and newsletters have also been used to inform citizens about planning activities.

A listing of all public meetings and appearances in which MPC staff members participated follows, as well as a map identifying the location of those meetings.

**PUBLIC MEETINGS -- APPEARANCES
MPC STAFF
KNOXVILLE -- KNOX COUNTY
JULY , 1980 -- JUNE 1981**

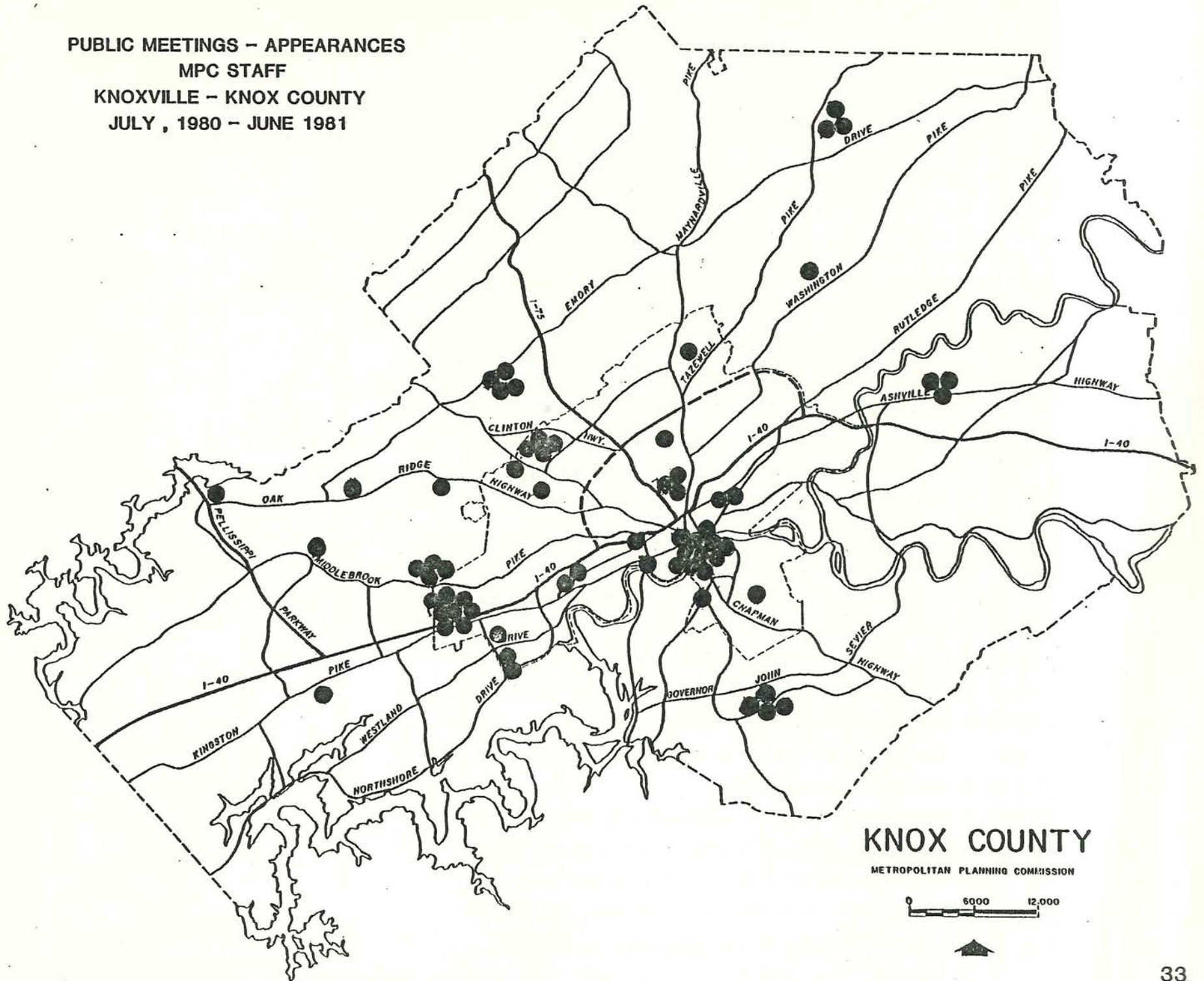
<u>DATE</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STAFF</u>
July 1	Magnolia-McCalla Small Area Plan	Mt. Olive Baptist Church	Newman
July 8	Metropolitan Recreation Commission	MPC Conference Room	Johnson, Pendleton
July 9	West Knox County Homeowners Assoc.	UAB, Suburban Center	Pruitt
July 11	Knoxville Historic Commission	MPC Conference Room	Pruitt
July 23	Metropolitan Planning Organization Staff	MPC Conference Room	Thelen, Liddicoat, Lightfoot, Baksa
July 23	Metropolitan Planning Organization Executive Board	Mayor's Conference Room	Thelen, Liddicoat, Lightfoot, Parnell
July 30	Energy Project Steering Committee	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	Blasius, McNulty, Dulaney
Aug. 11	208 Advisory Committee	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	Lutz, Hamby, Kung
Aug. 13	West Knox County Homeowners Assoc.	UAB, Suburban Center	Pruitt
Aug. 25	Westland Small Area Plan	Rocky Hill School	Pruitt
Aug. 27	Energy Project Steering Committee	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	Blasius, Dulaney
Sept. 3	City Recovery Action Plan (RAP) - South Sector	South Knoxville Recreation Center	Johnson, Pendleton
Sept. 8	City Recovery Action Plan (RAP) - North Sector	Central High School	Johnson, Pendleton
Sept. 9	City Recovery Action Plan (RAP) - Northwest Sector	Cumberland Estates Recreation Center	Johnson, Pendleton
Sept. 9	Historic Overlay Zone - Old North Knoxville	St. James Episcopal Church	Pruitt, Newman
Sept. 10	City Recovery Action Plan (RAP) - Central Sector	St. James Episcopal Church	Johnson, Pendleton
Sept. 10	West Knox County Homeowners Assoc.	UAB, Suburban Center	Pruitt
Sept. 11	City Recovery Action Plan (RAP) - West Sector	Deane Hill Recreation Center	Johnson, Pendleton
Sept. 25	Metropolitan Planning Organization Staff	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	Thelen, Liddicoat, Baksa, Lightfoot
Sept. 25	Metropolitan Planning Organization Executive Board	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	Parnell, Thelen, Liddicoat, Lightfoot

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STAFF</u>
Oct. 3	Appearance on <u>Carl Williams Show</u> RE: General Plan	Channel 10	Turner
Oct. 8	Land Use Lecture - Urban Sociology Class	Knoxville Business College	Easley
Oct. 8	Council of West Knox Co. Homeowners	UAB, Suburban Center	Pruitt
Oct. 9	Planning Lecture - Carson-Newman College Urban Sociology Class	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	McNulty, Liddicoat, Blasius, Easley, Newman, Hamby, Dyer
Oct. 14	Appearance on <u>Good Morning Tennessee Show</u> , RE: General Plan	Channel 6	Parnell, Turner
Oct. 20	Public Hearing on South Knox Park proposal	Doyle High School	E. Johnson
Oct. 23	KTA monthly meeting	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	Lightfoot
Oct. 23	Appearance on <u>Good Morning Tennessee Show</u> , RE: Energy Plan	Channel 6	Blasius
Oct. 30	Public Hearing on 208 Water Quality Management Work Program	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	Hamby, Lutz, Kung
Nov. 6	Robinson Road Small Area Study Community Meeting	Grace Baptist Church	Lightfoot
Nov. 12	Council of West Knox Co. Homeowners	UAB, Suburban Center	Pruitt
Nov. 18	North Sector Plan Community Meeting	Brickey School	Easley, Baksa
Nov. 20	Appearance on <u>Carl Williams Show</u> RE: Sector Planning	Channel 10	Easley, Baksa
Dec. 1	Public Meeting on Improvements to Moody Avenue	South-Young High School	Thelen
Dec. 2	Northeast Sector Plan Community Mtg.	Gibbs High School	Easley, Baksa
Dec. 3	Public Hearing on Middlebrook Pike Park Site Design	Ball Camp Elementary	E. Johnson
Dec. 4	Meeting with residents on proposed rezoning of property on Pleasant Ridge Rd.	Northwest Jr. High	Kelly
Dec. 10	Council of West Knox Co. Homeowners	UAB, Suburban Center	Pruitt
Dec. 12	Westwood Homeowners Meeting	Bearden Methodist Church	Turner
Dec. 18	Energy Project Steering Committee	3rd Fl. Conf. Room, C/C Bldg.	Blasius, Dulaney
Dec. 19	MPO Executive Staff	3rd Fl. Conf. Room, C/C Bldg.	Thelen, Lightfoot, Baksa
Dec. 19	MPO Executive Board	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	Parnell, Thelen, Lightfoot, Baksa

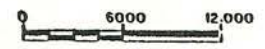
<u>DATE</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STAFF</u>
Dec. 19	ETDD Rec. Advisory Committee Mtg.	UT Student Center	E. Johnson
Jan. 9	Knoxville Historic Zoning Commission	MPC Conference Room	Newman
Jan. 15	Lovell Road Small Area Homeowners	Cckesbury Methodist Church	Pruitt
Jan. 20	South Sector Community Meeting	Doyle Middle School	Easley, Baksa, Black
Jan. 21	Westland Small Area Homeowners	Rocky Hill School	Pruitt
Jan. 26	North Sector Community Meeting	Brickey School	Easley, Baksa, Black
Jan. 27	Northeast Sector Community Meeting	Gibbs High School	Easley, Baksa, Black
Feb. 2	East Sector Community Meeting	Sunnyvicw School	Easley, Baksa, Black
Feb. 2	208 Water Quality Public Hearing	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	Lutz, Hamby, Kung
Feb. 6	Knoxville Historic Zoning Commission	MPC Conference Room	Newman
Feb. 9	Westwood Homeowners	Bearden Methodist Church	Turner, Thelen
Feb. 10	South Sector Community Meeting	Doyle Middle School	Easley, Baksa, Black
Feb. 11	West Knox Co. Council of Homeowners	UAB, Suburban Center	Pruitt
Feb. 11	MPO Executive Staff	3rd Floor Conference Room	Thelen, Baksa, Lightfoot
Feb. 11	MPO Executive Board	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	Parnell, Thelen, Baksa, Lightfoot
Feb. 16	Karns Lions' Club	Peggy's Fine Dining Restaurant	Johnson
Feb. 17	KTA - MBE Meeting	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	Lightfoot, Thelen
Feb. 21	Energy Survival Workshop	Mt. Olive Baptist Church	Blasius
Feb. 24	East Sector Community Meeting	Sunnyview School	Easley, Baksa, Black
Feb. 24	KTA Monthly Meeting	Small Assembly Room	Lightfoot, Thelen
Mar. 3	Norwood Small Area Community Mtg.	Norwood School	Blasius, Lightfoot, Thelen, Turner
Mar. 9	KTA Fare Public Meeting	Main Assembly Room	Thelen, Baksa, Lightfoot
Mar. 11	West Knox Co. Council of Homeowners	UAB, Suburban Center	Pruitt
Mar. 13	Knoxville Historic Zoning Commission	MPC Conference Room	Newman, Hodges
Mar. 16	St. Mary's Small Area Homeowners	Christenberry Recreation Center	Pruitt
Mar. 17	KTA Budget Hearing	Small Assembly Room	Lightfoot
Mar. 17	Manufactured Housing Assoc. Mtg.	Holiday Inn/Dale Avenue	Pruitt
Mar. 24	Norwood Small Area Community Mtg.	Norwood School	Blasius, Baksa
Apr. 2	Appearance on <u>Carl Williams Show</u> RE: <u>Historic Zoning</u>	Channel 10	Newman

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STAFF</u>
Apr. 7	North Sector Community Meeting	Brickey School	Newman, Baksa
Apr. 7	Robinson Rd. Small Area Comm. Mtg.	Mars Hill Baptist Church	E. Johnson
Apr. 8	MPO Executive Staff	3rd Floor Conf. Room, C/C Bldg.	Thelen, Baksa, Lightfoot
Apr. 8	MPO Executive Board	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	Parnell, Thelen, Baksa, Lightfoot
Apr. 21	MPC 25th Anniversary Reception	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	All
Apr. 21	Northeast Sector Community Mtg.	Gibbs High School	Newman, Baksa
Apr. 23	Robinson Rd. Small Area Comm. Mtg.	Mars Hill Baptist Church	E. Johnson
Apr. 27	Norwood Community Meeting	Norwood School	Blasius, Baksa
Apr. 30	East Sector Community Meeting	Sunnyview School	Newman, Baksa
May 6	Interagency Housing Committee	MPC Conference Room, C/C Bldg.	Turner, Newman, Hodges
May 7	208 Construction Activities Subcom.	3rd Fl. Conf. Room, C/C Bldg.	Lutz, Hamby, Kung
May 7	South Sector Community Meeting	Doyle Middle School	Newman, Baksa
May 8	Knoxville Historic Zoning Committee	MPC Conference Room, C/C Bldg.	Newman, Hodges
May 13	West Knox Co. Council of Homeowners	UAB, Suburban Center	Pruitt
May 14	Robinson Rd. Small Area Community Mtg.	Mars Hill Baptist Church	E. Johnson
May 15	Interagency Housing Committee	MPC Conference Room, C/C Bldg.	Turner, Newman, Hodges
May 21	MPO Executive Staff	MPC Conf. Room, C/C Bldg.	Thelen, Baksa, Lightfoot
May 21	MPO Executive Board	Small Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	Parnell, Thelen, Baksa, Lightfoot
May 21	Community Zoning Conference	Ascension Lutheran Church	Turner, Roods, Dulaney
June 1	North Sector Community Meeting	Brickey School	Newman, Baksa
June 1	Robinson Road Small Area Community Meeting	Mars Hill Baptist Church	E. Johnson
June 4	Central Sector Community Meeting	St. James Episcopal Church	E. Johnson, Thelen, Baksa
June 9	Norwood Small Area Community Mtg.	Norwood School	Blasius, Lightfoot
June 12	Knoxville Historic Zoning Commission	MPC Conference Room, C/C Bldg.	Newman, Hodges
June 22	Central Sector Workshop	MPC Conference Room, C/C Bldg.	E. Johnson
June 24	Community Forum on Housing	Main Assembly Room, C/C Bldg.	Turner, Newman, Hodges
June 24	Central Sector Workshop	MPC Conference Room, C/C Bldg.	E. Johnson
June 30	Solway Small Area Community Mtg.	UAB, Oak Ridge Highway	Blasius
June 30	Northeast Sector Community Mtg.	Union Baptist Church	Newman, Baksa

PUBLIC MEETINGS - APPEARANCES
MPC STAFF
KNOXVILLE - KNOX COUNTY
JULY, 1980 - JUNE 1981



KNOX COUNTY
METROPOLITAN PLANNING COMMISSION



LIBRARY

Ever since the formation of the Metropolitan Planning Commission, the agency has had a collection of planning books. By 1965, this collection was at least partially arranged so that materials could be made available to the public. The MPC Newsletter of that year advertised materials in the subject areas of Subdivision Development, Apartment Design, Shopping Centers, Parking Lots, and Mobile Home Parks.

Because improving access to information has always held top priority in the thinking of MPC, a librarian was hired in 1975 to formally organize the collection as a reference library and to respond to the increasing public demand for municipal information. Since that time, the original collection of 2,360 publications has grown to 5,485. During Fiscal Year 1980-81, 812 new publications were added to the collection.

Today, the material reflects current MPC studies in the areas of housing, planning, transportation, economic and industrial development, energy, neighborhood revitalization, center city redevelopment, water quality and finance. Use of the material by citizens, students and government officials has doubled since 1978.

The MPC Library supports the studies undertaken by the MPC staff and expansion of the collection reflects overall agency goals which are identified in the work program each year. Efforts are made to maintain a collection which will serve the research needs of the MPC staff and the planning resource needs of the community as a whole.

CODE ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT
JULY, 1980 - JUNE, 1981

Type of Petition or Matter	Number Approved	Number Denied	Postponed	Number Withdrawn	TOTAL
Rezoning petitions - City	66	35	22	5	128
Rezoning Petitions - County	61	26	12	2	101
Use on Review petitions - City	49	10	4	1	64
Use on Review petitions - County	30	3	2	1	36
Request for Street Name changes - City	21	1	3	0	
Request for Street Name changes - County	1	0	0	0	
Request for Street-Alley closures - City	29	4	15	3	51
Ordinance Amendments	16	0	1	0	17
Small Area Plans & Amendments to SAP's	8	0	2	1	11
Subdivisions - Concept - City	10	3	2	1	408
Subdivisions - Concept - County	23	7	9	1	
Subdivisions - Final - City	34	10	9	0	
Subdivisions - Final - County	51	6	5	5	
Number of Lots - Final Subdivision - City	414	76	112	0	
Number of Lots - Final Subdivision - County	1,105	26	43	40	
One Lot Subdivisions - City	63	21	1	0	
One Lot Subdivisions - County	136	37	5	0	
Amount of Fees Collected	TOTAL				44,469.13

METROPOLITAN PLANNING COMMISSION
FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1981
STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES COMPARED WITH BUDGET.

		<u>Budget</u>	<u>Expenditures</u>
Central Office:			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	1601.1	\$ 584,978.01	\$ 584,977.69
Operating Expense	1601.2	98,696.00	98,695.28
MPC Meetings	1601.21	3,487.00	3,486.68
Travel - Meetings	1601.3	9,882.00	9,881.42
Reproduction	1601.4	42,575.00	42,574.84
Equipment	1601.5	10,146.00	10,145.96
Trustees Commission	1601.6	440.00	439.20
Contract Services	1601.7	6,687.00	6,686.39
Interest on Anticipation Note	1601.8	<u>9,001.00</u>	<u>9,000.02</u>
Total		\$ 765,892.01	\$ 765,887.48
Tennessee Department of Transportation 112 (FY '80)			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	9-1602.1	\$ 26,193.16	\$ 19,300.14
Indirect Cost	9-1602.2	12,690.59	10,589.61
Operating Expense	9-1602.21	1,150.00	0
Travel	9-1602.3	386.00	0
Contract Services	9-1602.7	<u>12,000.00</u>	<u>12,000.00</u>
Total		\$ 52,419.75	\$ 41,889.75
Tennessee Department of Transportation 112 (FY '81)			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	1602.1	\$ 40,843.00	\$ 33,601.27
Indirect Costs	1602.2	20,421.00	16,570.56
Operating Expense	1602.21	1,000.00	83.10
Travel	1602.3	600.00	488.00
Contract Services	1602.7	<u>15,000.00</u>	<u>0</u>
Total		\$ 77,864.00	\$ 50,742.93
EPA Grant - N.U.R.P. Project			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	1603.1	\$ 21,665.00	\$ 13,526.43
Indirect Cost	1603.2	10,496.00	6,961.76
Operating Expense	1603.21	330.00	132.00
Travel	1603.3	1,900.00	1,200.63
Contract Services	1603.7	165,609.00	0
In-Kind Services	1603.8	<u>66,667.00</u>	<u>0</u>
Total		\$ 266,667.00	\$ 21,820.82

		<u>Budget</u>	<u>Expenditures</u>
Urban Mass Transit Authority Contract (FY '80)			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	9-1604.1	\$ 12,025.22	\$ 12,741.53
Indirect Costs	9-1604.2	5,826.22	6,230.16
Operating Expense	9-1604.21	500.00	0
Travel	9-1604.3	253.92	0
Contract Services	9-1604.7	<u>14,245.79</u>	<u>13,879.45</u>
Total		\$ 32,851.15	\$ 32,851.14
Urban Mass Transit Authority Contract (FY '81)			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	1604.1	\$ 25,067.00	\$ 19,059.63
Indirect Costs	1604.2	12,533.00	9,338.88
Operating Expense	1604.21	1,000.00	826.40
Travel	1604.3	900.00	775.37
Contract Services	1604.7	<u>23,000.00</u>	<u>0</u>
Total		\$ 62,500.00	\$ 30,000.28
City of Knoxville - Community Development			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	1605.1	\$ 33,344.00	\$ 29,940.22
Indirect Cost	1605.2	16,156.00	12,221.63
Direct Operating Expense	1605.21	<u>500.00</u>	<u>0</u>
Total		\$ 50,000.00	\$ 42,161.85
EPA 208 Grant (FY '80)			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	1606.1	\$ 50,263.21	\$ 38,124.36
Indirect Costs	1606.2	24,352.53	19,306.67
Operating Expense	1606.21	1,500.00	41.59
Travel	1606.3	2,450.57	1,390.20
Contract Services	1606.7	55,500.00	33,547.86
In-Kind Services	1606.8	<u>26,160.00</u>	<u>0</u>
Total		\$ 160,226.31	\$ 92,410.68
Energy Plan Contract			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	1608.1	\$ 3,564.56	\$ 3,564.56
Indirect Cost	1608.2	1,727.03	1,727.03
Operating Expense	1608.21	50.00	21.89
Contract Services	1608.7	<u>55,000.00</u>	<u>38,360.80</u>
Total		\$ 60,341.59	\$ 43,674.28
Knox County Community Development Contract (FY 1980)			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	9-1609.1	\$ 5,348.08	\$ 3,924.74
Indirect Cost	9-1609.2	<u>2,591.14</u>	<u>2,014.99</u>
Total		\$ 7,939.22	\$ 5,939.73

		<u>Budget</u>	<u>Expenditures</u>
Knox County Community Development Contract (FY 1981)			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	1609.1	\$ 6,529.00	\$ 4,066.95
Indirect Cost	1609.2	<u>3,471.00</u>	<u>2,103.00</u>
Total		\$ 10,000.00	\$ 6,169.95
Economic Development Planning Grant (FY 1980)			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	9-1610.1	\$ 17,301.35	\$ 17,830.19
Indirect Cost	9-1610.2	8,382.50	8,853.66
Operating Expense	9-1610.21	<u>1,000.00</u>	<u>0</u>
Total		\$ 26,683.85	\$ 26,683.85
Economic Development Planning Grant (FY 1981)			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	1610.1	\$ 64,022.00	\$ 45,700.45
Indirect Costs	1610.2	32,478.00	23,802.02
Operating Expense	1610.21	<u>3,500.00</u>	<u>466.65</u>
Total		\$ 100,000.00	\$ 69,969.12
Urban Park and Recreation Recovery Grant			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	1611.1	\$ 14,820.00	\$ 16,433.71
Indirect Cost	1611.2	7,180.00	8,271.20
Operating Expense	1611.21	<u>3,000.00</u>	<u>295.08</u>
Total		\$ 25,000.00	\$ 24,999.99
City - Lower Second Creek Evaluation Contract			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	1612.1	\$ 1,959.00	\$ 1,958.58
Indirect Costs	1612.2	<u>1,041.00</u>	<u>1,041.38</u>
Total		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,999.96
		<u>Budget</u>	<u>Expenditures</u>
EPA - Water Quality Management Grant			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	1613.1	\$ 37,384.00	\$ 11,074.63
Indirect Costs	1613.2	18,866.00	5,888.38
Operating Expense	1613.21	1,125.00	0
Travel	1613.3	2,625.00	0
In-Kind Services	1613.8	<u>20,000.00</u>	<u>0</u>
Total		\$ 80,000.00	\$ 16,963.01
Tennessee State Planning Office Contract			
Salaries and Fringe Benefits	1614.1	\$ 2,848.00	\$ 2,848.46
Indirect Costs	1614.2	<u>1,515.00</u>	<u>1,514.53</u>
Total		\$ 4,363.00	\$ 4,362.99
TOTAL METROPOLITAN PLANNING COMMISSION		\$1,785,747.88	\$1,279,527.81

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