



# City of Naples

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Mayor Putzell suggested consideration of Agenda Item 3.

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ITEM 3

DISCUSSION OF AIRPORT NOISE STUDY AND CONSULTANT RECOMMENDATIONS. REQUESTED BY MAYOR PUTZELL.

Mayor Putzell noted recent meetings between the Airport Authority and its consultant as well as other meetings to gain input from various segments of the community. He called on William Blaikie, Airport Authority Chairman, for further comment.

Mr. Blaikie advised that various Airport Authority subcommittees had been meeting to gain input and make recommendations on methods of noise abatement at the airport. He also pointed out that because of Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) guidelines, a professional consultant was used in this process. The consultant's final report is due in a few days.

For example, the land use subcommittee had proposed that an ideal size for the airport and surrounding buffer area would be two square miles encompassing such surrounding uses as pasture lands and industrial activities, not residential. The consultants have suggested acquisition of the nearby River Reach project, he said, and assured the Council that the Airport Authority had not abandoned its attempts to have the County change zoning to preclude this type of development.

Other subcommittee suggestions included the purchase of additional land on runway approaches, thus eliminating present residential uses, or the purchase of navigational easements from surrounding property owners for approximately 25% of land value, Chairman Blaikie advised.

Soundproofing homes and public buildings is another suggestion, but this might not be effective because of the tendency to have windows open in the warmer climate, he said.

Mr. Blaikie explained that another subcommittee, the operational and citizens committee, includes pilot association representatives. This subcommittee had considered certain runway designations and curfews as means of reducing noise as well as minimum altitudes for descent.

Decibel level limitations for landing and takeoff, Mr. Blaikie continued, could be applied to both day and night traffic. Notices of these regulations, however, must be published to advise both private and commercial users of the airport.

He also explained that the Airport Authority is working with Piedmont Airlines and there is reason to believe that the airline will cooperate on changing to quieter aircraft engines.

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Mr. Graver asked about possible FAA assistance in land acquisition and Mr. Blaikie confirmed that funding is available from an 8% tax on fuel and ticket purchases for acquisitions which receive FAA approval. Money for land could be borrowed from the state, paid back by FAA funding and then the property could be sold to individuals for uses compatible with the airport, Mr. Blaikie explained. In response to Councilman Bledsoe, Mr. Blaikie further stated that many noise abatement alternatives would have little or no cost while others, like land acquisition, would be sizeable investments.

Councilman Crawford asked about precedents for placing decibel restrictions on daytime flights. It depends upon the airport involved, Mr. Blaikie stated, but as long as the decibel level is the standard, there would be no discrimination between types of aircraft. Some current users would most likely be eliminated with new, decibel-based regulations while other planes would have to undergo extensive modifications in order to continue to use the airport, Mr. Blaikie added.

Councilman Richardson then asked Mr. Blaikie about update of the airport master plan. This would be done in three years, Mr. Blaikie explained; updates are made every five years. Mr. Richardson said that years far beyond five, or even ten years, should be considered, just like planning for highways and traffic management.

In conjunction with this point, Mayor Putzell advised that informal contacts with the County had been made for the formation of a joint committee of government representatives, citizens and technical experts to address the need for an additional Gordon River bridge.

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Return to regular order of agenda.

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ITEM 1

PRESENTATION/DISCUSSION OF PROPOSED NAPLES HISTORIC DISTRICT BY FLORIDA PRESERVATION SERVICES. REQUESTED BY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Jones introduced Gladys Cook of the Florida Preservation Association. She began her presentation by acknowledging members of the Collier County Historical Society, Old Naples Association and Civic Association who had been instrumental in the effort to obtain an historic district designation for the Old Naples area. She also acknowledged representatives from the Collier County Museum (Ron Jamro and Elaine Gates) which had sponsored an historic survey of the County prior to this effort.

She explained that the National Register of Historic Places (U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service) is designed to recognize places which contribute to the historic and social character of an area. Recommendations for

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inclusion in this listing are first processed through the state and then to the federal government.

This listing places no controls on property use, Ms. Cook explained, but is merely a recognition of historic significance although commercial properties are eligible for certain federal grants (as well as possible 20% investment tax credit) for rehabilitation efforts. The National Register listing also provides protection from federal projects or federally funded projects which might impact a site or district so that the particular project must have additional review at a federal level before going forward.

While the listing doesn't place controls on property owners, Ms. Cook also pointed out, in cases where property values are suppressed, values do increase because of the psychological impact of being recognized as a stable area. Another possibility is various forms of federal funding, when available, although currently there is little money for the rehabilitation of historic properties, she added.

This designation, however, is a local planning tool in conjunction with state regulations on historical elements of the local comprehensive plan. The community is seen as being cognizant of this need, Ms. Cook explained.

Mayor Putzell also pointed out that once this designation is made, the community can enact laws for land use to protect these properties.

Ms. Cook also pointed out that a listing of this type is quite difficult to obtain and is an honor for the community. This district could be one of the very few (approximately 25) which exist in the state. It is a rather intricate process which entails showing that the area has integrity, is linked together and contributed to the development of its community. The report on Naples shows that the area represents a development by a group of Kentuckians who wanted to make this a sportsman's paradise on the edge of the wilderness, she continued. One of the most significant points in the application is showing that this community unit is still in tact.

The procedure to be followed is for the City to apply through the Florida Department of State to the National Register of Historic Sites, said Ms. Cook. If over 50 buildings are involved, which is the case in Naples, a public hearing is held locally prior to the necessary hearing in Tallahassee. If over 51% of the local residents object, then the area is not listed, although this is not anticipated here. The application then goes to Washington and, if approved, certification could be received by the City in 45 days. It is hoped that this project will be on the May review board agenda in Tallahassee, Ms. Cook added.

Because the district must reflect as much as possible its historic character, the state may make adjustments to eliminate new buildings. A

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map was distributed to the Council showing the proposed district outline (Attachment #2). Ms. Cook also displayed the 1923 plat map of Naples. On the map of the proposed district, Ms. Cook indicated the beach as being the focal area and the Naples Hotel and commercial center with a cluster of the residential area completing the designation. Contributing properties (built before 1938) are shown and are those allowed for consideration. She reviewed other areas of the district including "fishing cottages", many of which are in good condition. Some vacant land is also included and the potential for archeological research, such as with the site of the old Naples Hotel, is taken into consideration so that at least a salvage operation can be undertaken prior to further development.

The district has integrity, physical linkage and shows development through time, Ms. Cook explained. One of the arguments being used for the eligibility of this district is that it includes the original commercial area where the Naples Building now stands. Although not particularly architecturally appealing, this structure has historical significance and should be incorporated in a proposed area development plan, if possible. If not, moving should be considered as a last resort to demolition, Ms. Cook said, but recommended that the building be left if at all possible because it has considerable historical importance to the community. Ms. Cook said that it could be nicely worked into the proposed area redevelopment design and urged the City to work with the developers to make a public use of this building.

Mayor Putzell asked why the pier is not part of the district and Ms. Cook explained that it is because the current structure is considered "new" having been totally replaced in 1960 but the landmark site has been acknowledged by the state as a place where something of historical importance occurred.

Mr. Graver asked how a visual identification of buildings in an historic district could be accomplished. Ms. Cook said that no such identification comes from the district designation but bronze plaques could be purchased as part of a local project.

Mayor Putzell then clarified that official approval from the Council would be necessary for the application to be submitted and this would be done at a subsequent Council meeting.

Mayor Putzell thanked those in the community who supported and worked toward this project.

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ITEM 2

UPDATE/DISCUSSION OF U.S. 41 MEDIAN LANDSCAPING PROGRAM. REQUESTED BY COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Jones stated that at this point it was appropriate to present plans for the improvement of U.S. 41 medians including various levels of effort, depending upon the final funding which is available from contributions.

Grover Erickson of the Naples Area Chamber of Commerce presented the Chamber's fund raising report (Attachment #3). For each category shown there is a team making direct solicitations, he said. Some money has been received (\$2,500 to date). Also listed are fund raising events, although the seafood festival will not be held. The car auction will feature a 1987 Ford Taurus donated by the Ford Motor Company.

Mayor Putzell congratulated the group and said that he had high hopes that the financial goal would be achieved.

Community Services Director Holley distributed "Naplescape" brochures for the project (Attachment #4). He explained that Mr. Erickson's committee is handing public awareness; Gary Tice, president of Citizens Bank, is heading up the fund raising efforts. A speakers' bureau has also been organized. Another committee will work with shop owners along U.S. 41 for participation in keeping their properties in good condition to compliment the project.

Joanne Smallwood, Smallwood Landscaping, introduced landscape architect Dana Fendrick who is working on this project.

Ms. Smallwood explained that three budget options were being presented (Attachment #5). Funding of \$300,000 from the City and \$200,000 raised by the Chamber would achieve a \$500,000 budget. One budget for \$400,000 was presented as well as another for \$300,000. She said that the \$500,000 project was the minimum which should be considered and presented a diagram for the \$500,000 project showing suggested plantings which she said would be a blend of tropical and native varieties for low maintenance while carrying out the theme of Naples and its sense of place.

Ms. Fendrick then outlined various elements of the drawings showing how existing trees and shrubs would be incorporated into the design as well as areas which will require total new planting.

Berming and surface undulations are being recommended to create interest and more separation of the lanes, although the berms would be low and flowing to complement the medians. This will create a visual barrier between traffic and the feeling of an environment, Ms. Fendrick explained.

Another diagram showed the design concept and the types of trees and shrubs to be used to give

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maximum color and texture. Extra detail will be provided at intersections where people will have an opportunity to view the plantings. Less will be used in mid-block because of the moving traffic, although this area will not be barren of interest.

Bahaia sod will be recommended, said Ms. Fendrick, because of its drought tolerance and because it is a lower maintenance variety requiring less fertilizer and edging. It will, however, be protected from shade because the shaded areas will be predominantly planted with shrubs.

Ms. Fendrick then displayed the \$400,000 plan which will use smaller, less mature plant material; there will be the same planted areas but no berming will be included.

The \$300,000 budget will require elimination of much of the plantings, according to another drawing displayed by Ms. Fendrick. It includes 15% plantings which is contrasted to the 25% plantings with the \$500,000 and \$400,000 budgets. Twenty-five percent is the lowest plant content recommended by the architect. Ms. Smallwood also pointed out that the \$1.21 per square foot cost in the \$500,000 budget is actually below a recent cost-per-square-foot on projects the firm has recently done on Marco Island and in Golden Gate.

Ms. Smallwood said that she felt confident that the "Naplescape" effort would achieve the desired goals and that it would be an injustice to the community to do anything less than the \$500,000 project.

There was also a chart showing a shortened (2 1/2 mile) project which would stop at Anchor Rode Drive if the \$300,000 rather than the \$500,000 project is done. It would compensate with less distance for the reduction in the amount to be spent. There will be a total of 27 islands in the full, \$500,000 project.

Mr. Crawford asked about the height of berms and was assured that the maximum would be two feet for safety reasons while maintaining interest for the plantings used. Materials derived from scraping old fill and plantings will be used as base for the berms to save the cost of hauling this material away, according to Ms. Smallwood.

Mr. Graver asked Parks & Parkways Superintendent Fedelem about maintenance costs; \$120,000 is the annual budget which includes irrigation. Mr. Crawford clarified with Mr. Fedelem that this represents a 10% to 12% increase in the department's maintenance budget. Because no electricity exists on many of the islands, Community Services Director Holley explained, other options to operate timers for automatic watering are being researched in order to eliminate the necessity for more expensive hand watering. There is only a slight variance in maintenance costs, however, with the reduction in the planting budgets.

Ms. Smallwood said that her firm was looking into alternatives to reduce water usage and stated that many cities are installing computer hookups



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for automatic monitoring of moisture available to the materials. The computer regulates irrigation to match the amount water actually needed. There have been significant cost savings with this technology, she added.

Mr. Holley stated that the staff would like some direction from the Council so that final designs can be pursued. He recommended the \$500,000 plan and bidding the project in sections.

After discussion of various ways of splitting the project so that it could be bid in sections, Ms. Smallwood recommended that the entire length of the project be bid and then, as an alternate, reduction in that length. Mr. Bledsoe clarified with Mr. Jones that one company would do the entire project, although Mr. Holley said that sodding could possibly be eliminated from the bid specifications because of the potential for a more favorable price from the City's annual sod contractor.

Mayor Putzell asked if the end result of the \$500,000 budget with an alternate on the berms could be achieved. Mr. Jones said, however, that the advantage in bidding in sections is to place the most favored proposal as the primary bid item and then reduce through alternates. The bidders will consider that the primary bid is the most likely one to be awarded and will be less favorable in bidding the deductible items, he added.

Ms. Smallwood, however, cautioned that the elimination of berms would also impact the use of plantings because some require more water than others, depending upon their placement in relation to the berms.

It was the consensus of Council that there was no objection to designing the \$500,000 project.

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Prior to beginning the next agenda item, the City Manager distributed the results of a telephone survey which was undertaken to address public feeling about City services and to indicate areas where attention was needed. On the whole, he reported, there was an overwhelmingly favorable response.

Three areas of need cited by citizens, however, are traffic and traffic control; storm water drainage; and street lighting. These were the only areas out of 18 where there was 15% or more responses indicating a need for improvement. All others received very high marks on satisfaction with current services. He noted that an overall rating of the Council and the staff was in the 90 percentile. He suggested that the Council and staff utilize this data in setting priorities in the budget process.

Data was collected by precinct so that areas of need can be pinpointed.

Mr. Jones, in response to Mr. Crawford, said that the sample selection techniques were recommended by Chuck Mohlke, a professional in this field, and he acknowledged with thanks Mr. Mohlke's help.

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Computer records from the Supervisor of Elections were obtained and a 5% random sample of each precinct was surveyed. If a negative response was received on any issue, other questions were asked, said Mr. Jones.

If a great many negative responses had been received, Mr. Jones further explained, "encounter" groups involving those citizens would have been organized to provide the City with further input. There is no need for these groups now, however, in light of the positive responses. The data was collected beginning in January and the survey was concluded in the first week on February, Mr. Jones added, so that part-time residents were included.

Councilman Anderson-McDonald noted the advantage of using this approach with other needs for information such as airport noise. Mr. Jones confirmed that it could be utilized in the future when there is a particular issue confronting the City.

Mr. Bledsoe asked for further clarification of the drainage complaints and Mr. Jones said that this is a natural problem because of the low elevation of the City; with significant rains, it is difficult to quickly dispose of large amounts of water.

Mr. Richardson noted that constant drainage improvements are underway in conjunction with street projects. He suggested that information be promulgated to the public indicating the estimated time for which swales are designed to hold water after a rain storm.

Councilman Anderson-McDonald recommended that the data from the survey be passed on to the County and complimented the City Manager on the survey. Mr. Ed McMahon, on behalf of the Civic Association, suggested that this group be the agency to transmit the survey results to the County.

In response to Mr. Graver, Mr. Jones advised that individuals outside the City government were used in performing the survey although it could in the future be done with in-house personnel. Mayor Putzell said that the City could be comfortable with the methodology used. He, too, complimented the staff.

ITEM 4

PRESENTATION OF PROGRAM BUDGETING:  
A) UTILITIES

Mr. Jones introduced Utilities Director James Chaffee who noted the various elements of the his program budget presentation (Attachment #6). Computerized meter reading is one new item being considered as a possible cost saving strategy, he stated.

In reviewing the Solid Waste Division he outlined the various programs including container maintenance, collection of horticultural trash and future consideration of a transfer station.

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He mentioned the various items in the wastewater collection, treatment and disposal system. A desired program is quality control including compliance testing and ground water monitoring which encompasses water, solid waste and wastewater systems.

Mr. Graver asked whether there were sufficient people now on the staff to run the new wastewater system. Although listed in the current budget, the extra people needed have not been hired as yet, Mr. Chaffee explained, but also indicated that state requirements call for a certain number of certified operators and there are now the number of certified operators on the payroll needed to implement the new system. The only other staff to be hired are maintenance personnel.

Mr. Bledsoe asked for an effective date when all wastewater project improvements would be in place. Mr. Chaffee said that the treatment plant will have full capacity by July. The reuse system (distribution) will be done in mid-October and the reuse facilities at the plant are scheduled for completion by mid-December. The whole package, therefore, will be on line in December, 1987.

A mechanism has also been established for contact between the various golf courses and the reuse system contractor, Mr. Chaffee indicated, in response to a question from Mr. Bledsoe.

Mr. Jones then asked for guidance from the Council on interim water and sewer service to areas outside the City's service area. While there haven't been any requests for water service at this point, he said, there have been requests for sewer service - one on the northwest corner of Pine Ridge Road and the other in East Naples on Commercial and U.S. 41.

There is now in place a sewer force main serving the Courthouse Complex and the requesting party in East Naples could tie his project onto that line. Service to the East Naples area would be assumed by the County in about three years, Mr. Chaffee stated. The other project is adjacent to the area already served by the County.

Mr. Jones reiterated that a policy is needed on whether the Council is interested in even considering extending interim service outside the City's service area. Mr. Richardson said because of past refusals due to lack of capacity, the policy of not allowing these exetnsions should be continued.

Mayor Putzell also pointed out that the City could be contributing to the explosive growth in the County if it extends service there. This problem must be addressed by the County in their planning, he added. Mayor Putzell then reflected the sentiment of Council as not being willing to extend water or sewer service beyond the boundaries of the district.

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Because of the lateness of the hour, Mayor Putzell suggested deferring the remaining agenda items until the next workshop because of other commitments which Council members had made.

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Adjourned at 11:35 a.m.

EDWIN J. PUTZELL, JR., Mayor

JANET CASON  
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TARA A. NORMAN  
ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE

These minutes of the Naples City Council were approved on \_\_\_\_\_.

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William Blaikie, Chairman, Naples  
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Elementary School  
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NAPLES SCAPE '87  
FUND RAISING GOALS

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS	\$ 10,000
RETAILERS	25,000
BROKERS - REAL ESTATE	15,000
BROKERS - STOCK	5,000
INSURANCE	5,000
MEDICAL	10,000
DEVELOPERS	25,000
PROPERTY OWNERS & CONDO'S	10,000
CIVIC CLUBS	2,500
ATTORNEYS	5,000
C.P.A.'S	5,000
HOTEL & MOTEL	5,000
DENTAL	5,000
RESTAURANTS	5,000

SUB-TOTAL \$ 132,500

GALA BALL	25,000
FESTIVAL	15,000
CAR AUCTION	<del>17,500</del> 22,500
GOLF TOURNAMENT	5,000
TENNIS TOURNAMENT	5,000

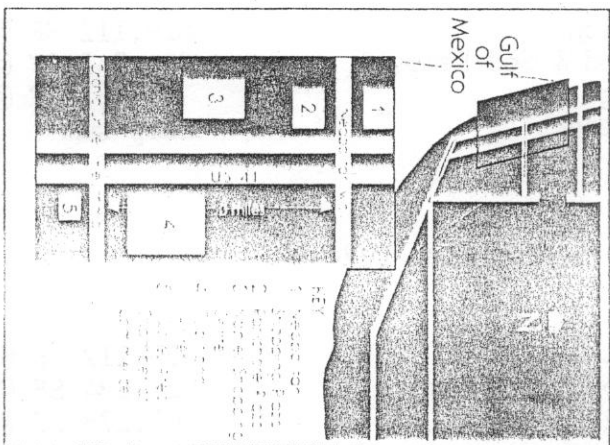
TOTAL GOAL \$ 200,000

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Naplescape '87

A project of this magnitude needs a good teaming on the operator. I urge the community to get together for more. A community wide group has been a very achievable plan with which to start. I am in support of the highway median within the city. I highly encourage those mile distance projects to be developed cooperatively by the city of Naples and other interested community groups.

"Keep Naples Green" is a program spearheaded by the Mayor with a long-term goal of a beautiful boulevard from the North suburbs all through town to the Southeast. Border of the community. The program includes all visual aspects such as: parking fronts • signage • curbs cuts • parking areas • crosscape design and maintenance



The Gateway to the Gulf of Mexico... Naplescape '87 will begin the program... We welcome...

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The location map indicated the specific section to be completed in the first phase from Neapolitan Way to the Northern point to Ocean. The Southern point, the median budget of \$300,000 has been allocated by the city for this project. After preliminary costing, it was found this funding is insufficient to produce the quality desired. The purpose of Naplescape '87 is to raise an additional \$200,000 from the Naples area. This would create a total budget of \$500,000 for the project. The additional money is to be raised through donations.

Naples has always been thought of as a city with charm. City entrances depict the logo of our old wood pier fronting a sunset. The beaches are free from carnival blight.

Stately palms and trees with yards of maturity shade residential avenues leading to the beach. And everywhere there is a manicured look that city boys — well managed — each — taken care of.

Historic Tormiami Trail is the bridge marking all areas of Naples. Its freedom of 0.75 oversized program has already set us apart from most communities. It deserves special attention. The continuity of a well connected crossroad network is the signature that sets Naples apart. We want to improve the signature — even the crossroad network — every street — every road.

Yes, I want to help "Keep Naples Green". Enclosed is my donation of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to Naplescape '87.

Yes, this is my part of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to Naplescape '87.

Yes, I want to help "Keep Naples Green". I am willing to donate my time and service to Naplescape '87.

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Please mail with your check payable to:  
Naplescape '87  
1700 North Tormiami Trail  
Naples, Florida 33940  
(813) 262-6141

A unique effort will bring our warm friends feeling to our visitors and us today and forever. Please complete the donation form and mail with a check payable to: Naplescape '87  
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BUDGET COMPARISON 2-9-87

BUDGET \$300,000 (see drawing L-1)

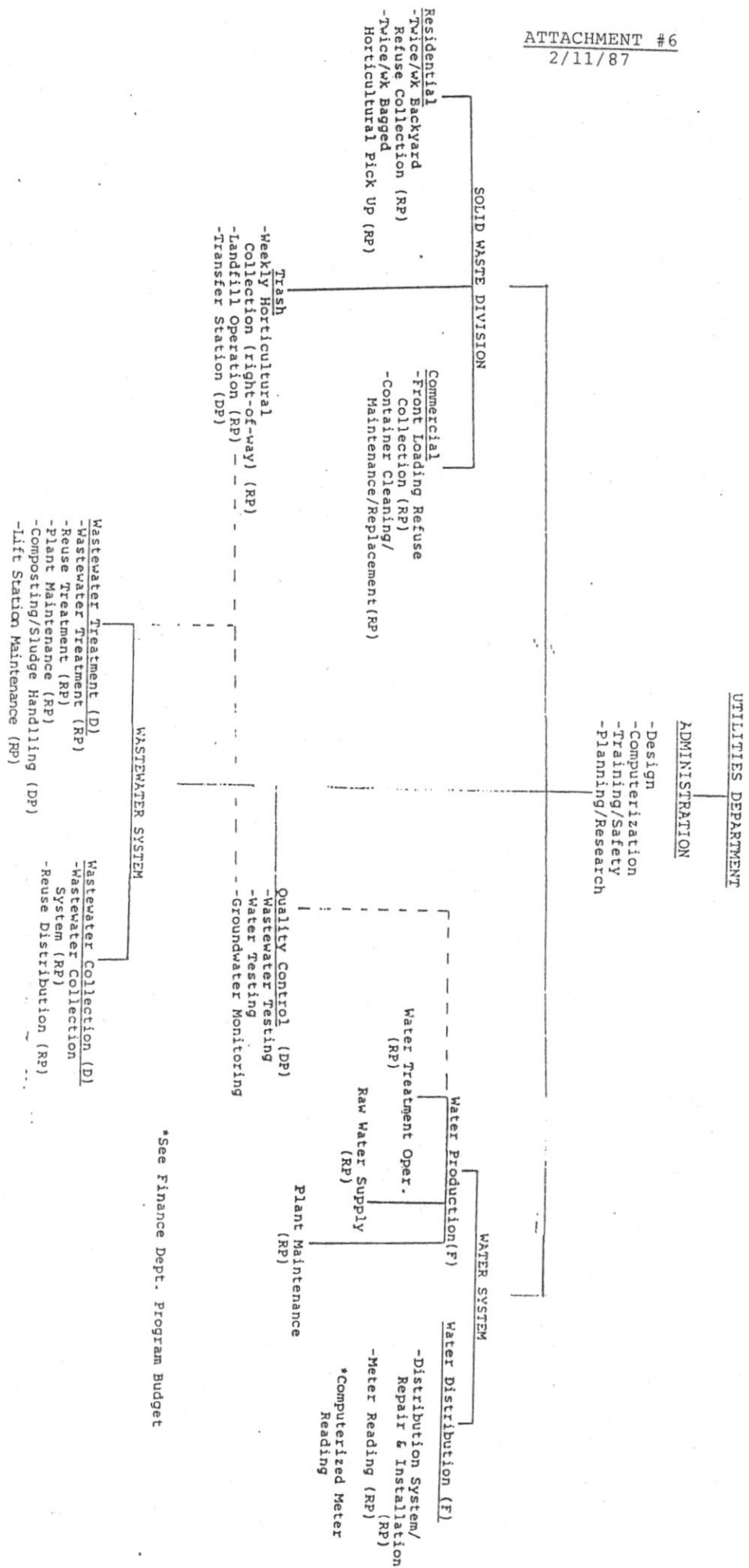
100%	Irrigation	429,112 SF @ .19 =	\$ 81,531
85%	Bahia Sod & Sod Removal	364,745 SF @ .16 =	58,359
15%	Planting	64,367 SF @ 1.81 =	116,504
	Water Meters	Lump sum	<u>43,546</u>
			\$299,940

BUDGET \$400,000 (see drawing L-2)

100%	Irrigation	429,112 SF @ .19 =	\$ 81,531
75%	Bahia Sod & Sod Removal	321,834 SF @ .16 =	51,493
25%	Planting	107,278 SF @ 2.08 =	223,138
	Water Meters	Lump sum	<u>43,546</u>
			\$399,708

BUDGET \$500,000 (see drawing L-3)

100%	Irrigation	429,112 SF @ .19 =	\$ 81,531
75%	Bahia Sod & Sod Removal	321,834 SF @ .16 =	51,493
25%	Planting	107,278 SF @ 2.34 =	251,031
	Water Meters	Lump sum	43,546
	Berms & grading	11,025 CY @ 6.25 =	<u>71,883</u>
			\$499,484



\*See Finance Dept. Program Budget