

CITY OF LOS ANGELES PROPOSITION F

TITLE:

Bond Proposition F. Fire/Paramedic, Emergency Helicopter, Animal Shelter Facilities Public Safety General Obligation Bonds.

THE ISSUE:

Should the City be allowed to issue approximately \$532.6 million in bonds as follows:

- ◆ \$378.5 million to build 19 neighborhood fire/paramedic stations and an Emergency Helicopter and Air Operations and Maintenance Facility at the Van Nuys Airport; and
- ◆ \$154.1 million to build, repair, expand, renovate or replace 8 animal shelters?

THE SITUATION:

Fire stations and animal shelters are overcrowded. Most of these facilities violate building and safety and health codes. Repairing, replacing and building new facilities will help to reduce emergency 9-1-1 response times and improve public health and safety services. Specifically:

- ◆ All of the City's fire stations to be replaced are outdated. When they were built, fire stations were not designed to handle emergencies that we face today, such as Emergency Medical Services, Hazardous Materials, Urban Search and Rescue, Swift Water Rescue and Helicopter Operations.
- ◆ These fire stations were not designed to house the number of firefighters and paramedics or equipment needed today. Improving existing facilities and building new fire/paramedic stations will serve the entire City. The City will be better able to handle modern emergencies and reduce emergency 9-1-1 response times.
- ◆ The Emergency Helicopter and Air Operations and Maintenance Facility at the Van Nuys Airport does not meet the City's safety standards. It must be replaced because the number of helicopters and types of emergencies have dramatically increased since the facility was built.
- ◆ The number of animal shelters – 6 for the entire City – does not meet the health care requirements set by the State. They are too small and too few to properly care for the number of stray and unwanted animals that the City collects each year. The existing animal shelters are dangerous for animals and animal control officers.
- ◆ Many animals are destroyed because the City lacks kennel space, spay and neuter facilities and adoption programs. The new facilities will give animal control officers space to solve problems of stray, abandoned and dangerous animals.

THE PROPOSAL:

This measure will allow the City to issue \$532.6 million in bonds to repair, replace and build emergency fire/paramedic stations and an emergency helicopter and air operations and maintenance facility (\$378.5 million) and to repair, expand and/or replace existing animal services facilities (\$154.1 million), including:

- ◆ Replace 10 standard fire stations with 10 new regional fire/paramedic stations;
- ◆ Replace 8 standard fire stations with 8 new fire/paramedic stations;
- ◆ Build 1 additional satellite fire/paramedic station;
- ◆ Replace the Emergency Helicopter and Air Operations and Maintenance Facility with a new facility;
- ◆ Replace 3 animal shelter and care facilities with 3 new expanded facilities;
- ◆ Build 2 additional animal shelter and care facilities; and,
- ◆ Renovate and expand 3 animal shelter and care facilities.

The bonds will be paid through property taxes. The estimated average increase on a \$185,900 home will be \$33.60 per year for 25 years.

This measure will establish oversight committees for each program. No money will be used for administrators' salaries. Annual audits must be conducted.

A YES VOTE MEANS:

You want to allow the City to issue \$378.5 million in bonds to replace outdated fire stations and replace the Emergency Helicopter and Air Operations and Maintenance Facility and to issue \$154.1 million in bonds to repair, expand and/or replace existing animal services facilities.

A NO VOTE MEANS:

You do not want to allow the City to issue \$378.5 million in bonds to replace outdated fire stations and replace the Emergency Helicopter and Air Operations and Maintenance Facility and to issue \$154.1 million in bonds to repair, expand and/or replace existing animal services facilities.

**F CITY OF LOS ANGELES PROPOSITION F.
FIRE/PARAMEDIC, EMERGENCY HELICOPTER, ANIMAL
SHELTER FACILITIES PUBLIC SAFETY GENERAL
OBLIGATION BONDS.**

To protect public health/safety, improve paramedic/firefighting response time, replace deteriorating facilities, build 19 earthquake-safe neighborhood fire/paramedic stations, a fire/paramedic/emergency City helicopter center; 5 new and 3 expanded/repared animal shelters replacing overcrowded, unsafe shelters; provide annual audits and no monies for administrators' salaries; establish Citizens Oversight Committees; shall the City of Los Angeles incur bonded indebtedness totaling \$532,648,000?

**ESTIMATE BY WILLIAM T FUJIOKA
DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE
AND RESEARCH SERVICES
OF TAX RATE REQUIRED TO FUND
FIRE AND ANIMAL SHELTER GENERAL
OBLIGATION BOND PROGRAM**

The bonds will be issued in phases as projects are ready. It is anticipated that the first bond will be sold in 2001. Debt service payments will commence in 2002 with the first year cost of \$18.63 for the owner of a typical single-family home assessed at \$185,900. It is estimated that all bonds will be issued by 2005, at which time the average homeowner would pay about \$51.90 for that year. The average annual tax for the typical single-family home assessed at \$185,900 is estimated to be \$33.60 for 25 years.

**IMPARTIAL SUMMARY
BY RONALD F. DEATON, CHIEF LEGISLATIVE ANALYST**

This measure will authorize the City to issue general obligation bonds to replace, build new or modernize facilities for fire, paramedic, emergency helicopter and animal services operations throughout the City to improve public safety services and reduce response times for delivering emergency services. Projects listed in this ballot measure include building 1 new and replacing 18 fire stations, replacing the City's Fire/Paramedic/Emergency Rescue Helicopter Center at the Van Nuys Airport; and, building 2 new animal shelters, replacing 3 shelters and renovating and expanding 3 existing shelters. All projects funded by this bond will be completed within seven years. The total cost of the bonds is \$532.6 million - \$378.5 million for fire and paramedic facilities and \$154.1 million for animal services facilities.

The City's infrastructure is aging. Most fire stations and animal shelters are from 40 to 60 years old. Built before modern equipment, telecommunications systems and engineering, and seismic codes, and before women firefighters were common, they are overcrowded and have outlived their usefulness. Conditions in most fire stations and animal shelters are unsafe with deteriorating plumbing, electrical and mechanical building systems. Fire stations lack separate gender living quarters. Due to the lack of garage space, fire trucks and rescue ambulances must often be parked on the street or at remote locations, thereby delaying response time. Animal shelters lack fire protection systems and are too small to keep the number of lost, abandoned and stray animals collected each year. Overcrowding in shelters results in a very high rate of euthanasia, increased illness and injuries to adoptable animals.

As a result of growth and shifts in the City's population, many of the existing fire stations also need to be relocated and animal shelters need to be added to improve response time.

This bond proposal, if approved, will provide general obligation bond funds to do the following:

- Expand and replace the City's fire/paramedic/emergency rescue helicopter maintenance facility at the Van Nuys Airport;
- Acquire land and build 1 new and 18 replacement fire/paramedic stations:
 - 10 regional stations (Woodland Hills-FS84, Northridge-FS87, North Hollywood- FS89, Westchester-FS5, South Central-FS21, West L.A.-FS59, Watts-FS64, Arleta- FS81, Hollywood-FS82, Crenshaw-FS94);
 - 8 standard stations (Sun Valley-FS77, Studio City-FS78, Encino-FS83, Civic Center-FS4 on the City-owned Parker Center site, Pico Union-FS13, Palms-FS43, Mar Vista-FS62, South Central-FS21); and
 - 1 new satellite station (San Pedro-FS36);
- Renovate and expand 3 existing animal shelters (West Valley, North Central, South Central Annex);
- Acquire land and replace 3 existing shelters (East Valley, Harbor, West Los Angeles); and,
- Acquire land and build 2 new shelters (East Valley, South Central).

The City Engineer developed cost estimates for this program based on comprehensive studies and comparison to similar projects in Southern California. The City will, by ordinance, institute a comprehensive set of controls to ensure that projects are delivered on time, on budget. Two oversight committees, appointed by the Mayor and City Council, will be established for each program: one, a high level management group empowered to make decisions to move the capital construction program/process quickly; the other, a citizens' oversight panel of five professionals with expertise in the area of capital construction, design and management,

will be empowered to monitor the program, report to the public and bring any concerns before the Mayor and City Council.

Additional appropriations from the City's General Fund will be required to open the replacement facilities and to open and provide on-going maintenance for 1 new satellite fire/paramedic station, and on-going staffing and maintenance for the 2 new animal shelters.

Failure to approve this measure will postpone the replacement of the City's deteriorating public safety infrastructure by several years, affect the delivery of emergency services and increase risk exposure. Delaying this work will increase costs in the future. Some facilities may have to be closed and replaced with temporary quarters, the cost of which will further burden the General Fund, competing for scarce resources against other critical municipal needs.

This measure will become law only if 2/3 of the voters approve it.

Fire Stations

The City's 102 fire stations house apparatus and personnel required to respond to major fires, floods and disaster and medical emergencies throughout the City. Some stations also house special units including those that respond to hazardous material spills, urban search and rescue incidents, and swift water rescue. Improvements in emergency response technology has increased the number and size of equipment and apparatus used in emergency response. In many instances, the apparatus and personnel required to operate it do not fit in to the older, smaller facilities. New stations will allow the Fire Department to deploy fire and paramedic personnel and equipment more effectively. New stations will also have better community access for training programs such as Fire Explorers, Community Emergency Response (CERT), Heart Attack Response (HART), and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). Some new stations will be regional stations with community meeting areas and space for firefighters and paramedics to receive training while remaining in the neighborhoods they serve. Some fire stations will serve as back up emergency response centers in the event of a major disaster.

Fire/Paramedic/Emergency Rescue Helicopter Center

The City's emergency helicopter operations at the Van Nuys Airport house the City's fleet of helicopters, related maintenance facilities, Fire Department pilots and City maintenance supervisors, mechanics, Avionics and Quality Assurance personnel, parts and supplies. Fire/paramedic helicopters dispatched from this site transport injured persons to hospital emergency rooms, carry water to fight spreading hillside fires, and provide overhead surveillance to fire crews working on the ground. Also at this site is the LAFD CRASH Unit which responds to aircraft in trouble at the Van Nuys Airport.

Since the center was built in 1970, the number of helicopters has increased from about 5 to 26 and the number of personnel has grown from

19 to more than 50, including pilots and mechanics. New facilities will provide larger, more adequate work space for helicopter mechanics, covered helicopter hangars to protect idle aircraft from weather elements and appropriate living quarters for personnel.

Animal Services Facilities

The Department of Animal Services is responsible for animal care and control within the City’s borders. The City’s 6 animal shelters are overcrowded and lack modern building systems and technology. Of the 70,000 animals collected each year, more than 70% are destroyed. The City’s 300 dog kennels must be expanded to 1200 to be safe and humane. Improvements have never been made to these shelters. Many of these animals could be adopted if the City had additional space for spay and neuter facilities, extended recovery time and equipment to make them more presentable.

The bond funds will pay for the first phase of a 10-year, two-phase animal shelter construction program which will, in the first phase, increase the number of shelters from 6 to 8, increase the number of kennels and cages to meet industry standards, increase the number of animals reclaimed by their owners and provide space for spay/neuter clinics, vaccination, health care, pet identification and adoption services. The additional space will also provide a more humane environment for impounded animals, reduce injuries and illness, decrease the number of stray and feral animals on the streets and decrease the likelihood of attacks by stray animals. Space will be available for public education in animal welfare and pet overpopulation control.

**FINANCIAL IMPACT STATEMENT
BY WILLIAM T FUJIOKA
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This measure authorizes the issuance of \$532.65 million in General Obligation Bonds to repair, replace and build emergency fire, paramedic, animal shelter, and other public safety facilities. General Obligation Bonds permit the City to borrow funds at the lowest possible interest rate. Debt service is paid through additional Property Tax revenues based upon assessed value on all property within the City.

The average annual tax for the typical single-family home assessed at \$185,900 is estimated to be \$33.60 for 25 years. The tax for property assessed at other values would be proportionately higher or lower. The General Fund will incur additional one-time and annual operating and maintenance costs for each additional or expanded facility. One-time expenses not eligible for bond funding are estimated at \$300,000 for each animal shelter facility. No such one-time expenses are projected for fire

facilities. Once all the facilities are constructed, the additional annual operating and maintenance expenses are estimated to be \$3.4 million compared to the total annual Fire and Animal Services operating budgets of \$373.61 million.

The City's Debt Policy provides that debt payments in any given year may not exceed 15% of General Fund revenues. Currently, the debt service payments are approximately 8.5% of General Fund revenues. Authorization of this additional \$532.65 million in General Obligation Bonds will increase debt service payments to 9.9% of General Fund Revenues.

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF CITY OF LOS ANGELES PROPOSITION F

Proposition F **improves public health and safety in every part of our City**, getting firefighters and paramedics to emergencies faster, taking dangerous animals off our streets and preventing animal cruelty.

Fire Services Improved

Many City fire stations are so old and small they cannot house modern rescue vehicles. When seconds make the difference between life and death, new, larger fire stations throughout our City will bring emergency services closer to you. Proposition F will:

- * Construct 19 larger neighborhood and regional fire stations, **reducing travel time to emergencies** and saving more lives;

- * Construct a new Fire/Paramedic/Emergency Rescue Helicopter Center, **improving air ambulance safety** and brush fire response;

- * Construct **separate facilities for women firefighters**, access for the disabled and training and staging areas for brush fire, flood and earthquake response.

Animal Shelters Expanded

The City's 6 animal shelters suffer from extreme overcrowding, taking in more than 70,000 dogs, cats and other animals yearly. More than 70% must be put to death due to lack of kennel space. Larger shelters mean expanded services Citywide and more time to find homes for pets. Proposition F will:

- * Construct 5 new and expand and renovate 3 existing shelters, **increasing space** for lost, abandoned, dangerous or abused animals;

- * **Reduce pet overpopulation** by building neighborhood spay and neuter clinics;

- * **Remove more dangerous animals** from our streets.

Proposition F guarantees accountability, **delivering projects on time and within budget** through strong citizens' oversight committees.

Your YES vote makes all these **important health and safety improvements**, yet costs the average taxpayer just \$2.80 per month. No Proposition F money goes for administrators' salaries.

Our Firefighters, paramedics and animal care workers risk their lives daily protecting and serving you. Support Proposition F – help them serve you better.

Vote YES on Proposition F.

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**PERSONS SIGNING ARGUMENT
IN FAVOR OF CITY OF LOS ANGELES PROPOSITION F**

RICHARD J. RIORDAN
Mayor, City of Los Angeles

KEN BUZZELL
President, United Firefighters of
Los Angeles City

ZEV YAROSLAVSKY
Los Angeles County Supervisor,
3rd District

BETTY WHITE LUDDEN
Vice President, Los Angeles
Zoo Commission

DAVID FLEMING
President, Fire Commission

MICHAEL FEUER
Chair, Budget and Finance
Committee

CINDY MISCIKOWSKI
Chair, Public Safety Committee

LUCILLE ROYBAL-ALLARD
Member of Congress

MARK RIDLEY-THOMAS
Councilmember, 8th District

YVONNE BRATHWAITE BURKE
Los Angeles County Supervisor,
2nd District

**REBUTTAL TO THE ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF
CITY OF LOS ANGELES PROPOSITION F**

Vote No on Proposition F. Send a message to City Hall.

The City wants to raise your taxes to build new buildings but:

1. The City Council had enough money to give \$4 million to the Democratic National Convention.
2. The City can afford to spend \$299 million of your tax money to remodel City Hall.

Send a message to the City that property taxes should not be increased by \$532 million. Other cities can provide facilities without increasing taxes - why not Los Angeles?

Proposition F promises many buildings - but there are no legal guarantees that they will ever be built. We are still waiting for the police stations that were promised on a bond measure in 1989.

The City says there will be a Citizens Review Committee. However, the "Review Committee" will be composed of individuals appointed by the City and they will have no authority.

Vote No on Proposition F.

RICHARD H. CLOSE
President, Sherman Oaks
Homeowners Association

ERNANI BERNARDI
Los Angeles City Councilman
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ARGUMENT AGAINST CITY OF LOS ANGELES PROPOSITION F

Vote No on Proposition F. It will increase your taxes to construct buildings. We need more paramedics, firefighters and animal control officers – not more buildings.

Vote No on Proposition F because:

1. The City wants to raise your taxes (\$532,000,000) for new fire stations but does not have money to hire enough firefighters and paramedics.
2. Homeowners and property owners should not have their taxes increased to pay 100% of the cost of new facilities. The City always wants to tax homeowners and property owners.
3. The proposed new Bonds and the tax increases will make it more difficult and expensive for the San Fernando Valley, the Harbor area, and Hollywood to become separate cities. The remaining portions of Los Angeles will have increased debt and tax increases.
4. Since 1989 Los Angeles taxpayers have been paying higher taxes for police facilities that have still not been built. Why give a City that does not keep its promises an additional \$532 million of your tax money? They should build the promised stations first.
5. The Daily News in sharply criticizing the Proposition asked who is going to pay to staff the new buildings? What services will have to be cut?
6. The City's \$4.2 billion budget is sufficient to provide adequate buildings for City employees. Other cities do not raise taxes for these purposes.

Send a message to City Hall:

No Increase In Property Taxes – No Bonds Now

Vote No on Proposition F.

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REBUTTAL TO THE ARGUMENT AGAINST
CITY OF LOS ANGELES PROPOSITION F

Heart attacks, traffic accidents, fires, earthquakes and other
EMERGENCIES ARE NOT POLITICAL DECISIONS.

Make sure help arrives in time when you dial 9-1-1.

Make sure your lost pet has safe shelter long enough to be found.

VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION F!

- Everyone agrees we need more paramedics, fire fighters and animal control officers. But we **MUST** replace deteriorating emergency facilities **throughout the City** to house additional staff and equipment so public safety personnel can reach you faster.
- Libraries, schools, fire stations and animal shelters have **long been financed with bonds** – the cheapest, fairest way to repair and replace community facilities. Bonds spread the cost over 30 years, just like buying a home.
- Prior bond successes have built more libraries, zoo facilities and fire stations – **on time and within budget**. Proposition F includes **annual audits and citizen oversight** to ensure promises are kept.

**INVEST IN YOUR FAMILY'S SAFETY – VOTE YES ON
PROPOSITION F!**

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Mayor, City of Los Angeles

MARK ECKSTEIN, MD
Director, Emergency Medical
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EDWARD JAMES OLMOS
Actor

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City of Los Angeles

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Commanding Officer
9-1-1 Communications

MIKE LANSING
Executive Director, San Pedro
Boys and Girls Club

LEROY CHASE
President/CEO, San Fernando
Valley Boys and Girls Club

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Fire Chief, City of Los Angeles

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Past President, United Paramedics
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CITY OF LOS ANGELES PROPOSITION F
FIRE/PARAMEDIC, EMERGENCY HELICOPTER,
ANIMAL SHELTER FACILITIES
PUBLIC SAFETY GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS

Resolution providing a proposal for the issuance of general obligation bonds for fire, helicopter and animal shelter facilities to be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the City.

WHEREAS, the Council finds that the issuance of general obligation bonds is the most cost effective way to raise the money necessary to pay for the fire, helicopter and animal shelter facilities; and

WHEREAS, in order to issue general obligation bonds for this purpose, it is necessary to prepare an ordinance for the submission of a proposition to incur bonded indebtedness to the voters of the City; and

WHEREAS, the City of Los Angeles hereby proposes to submit to the qualified electors of the City of Los Angeles at a Special Election to be called and to be consolidated with the State General Election to be held on November 7, 2000, a proposition designated as Proposition F, to incur a bonded indebtedness for fire, helicopter and animal shelter facilities and sets forth its determination of public interest and necessity with respect thereto;

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the public interest and necessity demand the acquisition, improvement, construction and rehabilitation of fire, helicopter and animal shelter facilities, as described in Exhibit 1 attached hereto, and the ordering of the preparation of an ordinance to submit a proposition to incur a bonded indebtedness of Five Hundred Thirty-Two Million Six Hundred Forty-Eight Thousand Dollars (\$532,648,000) therefor to the qualified voters of the City at a Special Election to be called and to be consolidated with the State General Election to be held on November 7, 2000.

That said municipal improvements are necessary and convenient to carry out the objects, purposes, and powers of the City.

That the cost of the municipal improvements described hereinabove is approximately Five Hundred Thirty-Two Million Six Hundred Forty-Eight Thousand Dollars (\$532,648,000), that the costs are too great to be paid out of the ordinary annual income and revenue of the City, require an expenditure greater than the amount allowed for such municipal improvements by the annual tax levy, and the amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred for the City's share of said municipal improvements is Five Hundred Thirty-Two Million Six Hundred Forty-Eight Thousand Dollars (\$532,648,000).

Section 2. That the City Clerk is hereby directed to present to the City Council the necessary ordinance ordering the submission of the proposition to incur a bonded indebtedness for the purpose set forth herein to the qualified voters of the City at a Special Election to be called and to be consolidated with the State General Election to be held on November 7, 2000.

Section 3. That the City Clerk shall publish this Resolution of Necessity in the Los Angeles Voter Information Pamphlet for the Special Election to be called and to be consolidated with the State General Election to be held on November 7, 2000.

Section 4. That the City Clerk shall certify to the adoption and passage of this Resolution by a vote of two-thirds (2/3) of all the members of the Council, and is directed to publish this Resolution once in a daily newspaper published and circulated in the City.

Exhibit I
Fire/Paramedic, Helicopter, Animal Shelter Facilities
Public Safety General Obligation Bonds Proposition
November 2000

Projects	Description	
Fire Station 5 Westchester	Regional Fire Station	
Fire Station 21 South Central	Regional Fire Station	
Fire Station 59 West LA	Regional Fire Station	
Fire Station 64 Watts	Regional Fire Station	
Fire Station 81 Arleta	Regional Fire Station	
Fire Station 82 Hollywood	Regional Fire Station	
Fire Station 84 Woodland Hills	Regional Fire Station	
Fire Station 87 Northridge	Regional Fire Station	
Fire Station 89 North Hollywood	Regional Fire Station	
Fire Station 94 Crenshaw	Regional Fire Station	
Fire Station 4 Parker Center	Standard Fire Station	
Fire Station 13 Pico Union	Standard Fire Station	
Fire Station 43 Palms	Standard Fire Station	
Fire Station 62 Mar Vista	Standard Fire Station	
Fire Station 65 South Central	Standard Fire Station	
Fire Station 77 Sun Valley	Standard Fire Station	
Fire Station 78 Studio City	Standard Fire Station	
Fire Station 83 Encino	Standard Fire Station	
Fire Station 36 San Pedro	Satellite Fire Station	
Air Operations and Helicopter Maintenance	Operations, Maintenance, and Standard Fire Station Facilities	
Sub-Total Fire/Paramedic Facilities General Obligation Bond Program:		\$378,506,000

Projects	Description	
North Central No. 1	Renovation and Expansion	
South Central Annex	Renovation and Expansion	
West Valley No. 1	Renovation and Expansion	
East Valley No. 1	New Replacement	
Harbor	New Replacement	
West Los Angeles No. 1	New Replacement	
East Valley No. 2	New Additional	
South Central No. 2	New Additional	
Sub-Total Animal Service Facilities General Obligation Bond Program:		\$154,142,000
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND PROGRAM:		\$532,648,000

Additional Program Provisions:

(1) A Citizens Oversight Committee with 2 members appointed by the Mayor and 3 by the President of the Council will be established for each program to monitor projects, budget and schedule and to quarterly advise and report to the Mayor and Council on the status of the program; and, an Administrative Oversight Committee will be established to oversee and direct the programs to comply with approved schedules and budgets.

(2) For each program, once project completion for all projects is assured and if cost savings become available, the Mayor and Council may identify and approve additional projects for the program.