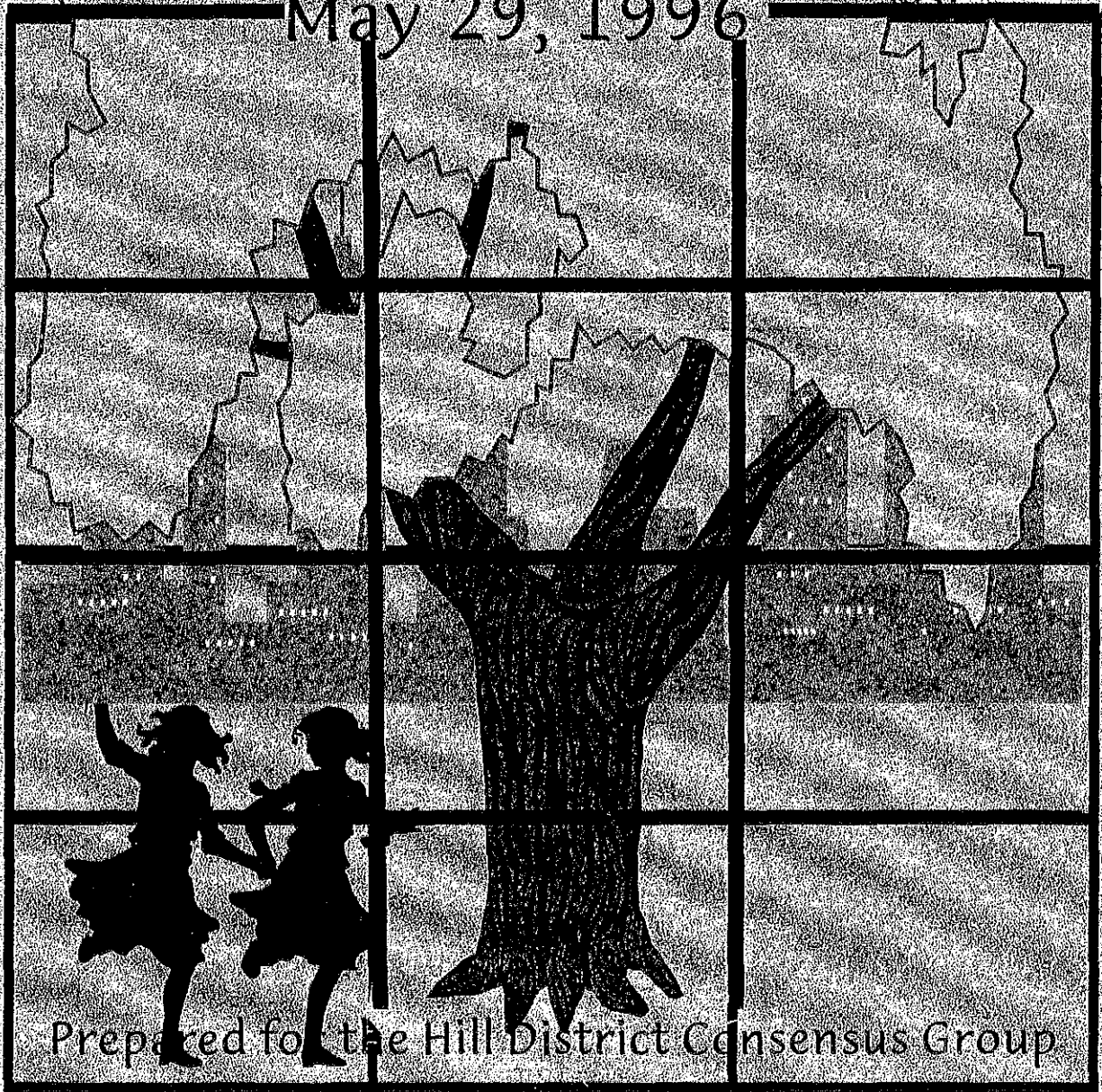


Hill District Community Plan

May 29, 1996



Prepared for the Hill District Consensus Group

by

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

LIST OF TABLES, FIGURES AND MAPS.....	iii
TABLE OF APPENDICES.....	v
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY.....	vi
DOCUMENT SUMMARY.....	viii
THE HILL DISTRICT AREA:.....	viii
DEMOGRAPHICS:.....	viii
RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT:.....	ix
COMMERCIAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:.....	ix
SOCIAL AND BASIC SERVICES:.....	x
URBAN DESIGN AND NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION:.....	xi
ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE.....	xii
BRIEF HISTORY OF CONSENSUS GROUP.....	xii
MEMBERSHIP.....	xiii
COMMITTEES.....	xiii
1. <i>Housing</i>	xiii
2. <i>Social Services</i>	xiv
3. <i>Image and Identity</i>	xiv
4. <i>Economic Development</i>	xiv
5. <i>Safety and Security</i>	xiv
SECTION I - ASSESSMENT	
GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION.....	1
DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION.....	4
POPULATION AND HOUSEHOLDS.....	4
RACIAL AND ETHNIC DISTRIBUTION.....	6
AGE DISTRIBUTION.....	8
INCOME DISTRIBUTION.....	8
EMPLOYMENT.....	10
OCCUPATIONAL CATEGORIES.....	11
EDUCATION.....	12
URBAN ZONING CODE.....	14
RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT.....	16
EXISTING HOUSING CONDITIONS.....	16
<i>Housing Stock</i>	16
<i>Public Housing</i>	17
<i>Social Condition of Housing</i>	19
<i>Building Conditions</i>	19
PROPOSED HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS.....	21
COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT.....	26
EXISTING COMMERCIAL / RETAIL CONDITIONS.....	27
DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVES.....	30
AREA EXPENDITURE POTENTIAL.....	32
SUPPORTABLE RETAIL SPACE.....	34

SOCIAL SERVICES	35
CONTEXT.....	35
<i>Health</i>	36
BASIC SERVICES.....	39
<i>Education</i>	39
<i>Projected Impact of Recent Developments on Schools</i>	40
<i>Public Safety</i>	41
TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING IN THE HILL DISTRICT.....	43
<i>Public Transportation</i>	44
MODES OF TRANSPORTATION TO WORK.....	46
JITNEYS.....	47
PARKING CAPACITY.....	48
URBAN DESIGN	49
PEDESTRIAN WALKWAYS.....	49
RECREATIONAL SPACES.....	49
SECTION II - GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND RECOMMENDATIONS	
COMMUNITY PLAN'S GOALS AND OBJECTIVES	52
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	53
HOUSING	56
SAFETY AND SECURITY	58
SOCIAL AND BASIC SERVICES	60
IMAGE AND IDENTITY	65
APPENDIX	

LIST OF TABLES, FIGURES AND MAPS

TABLE 1 POPULATION TRENDS FOR THE HILL DISTRICT, CITY OF PITTSBURGH, AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY 1940-1990	4
TABLE 2 GENDER OF HILL DISTRICT RESIDENTS	5
TABLE 3 NUMBER OF PERSONS IN HOUSEHOLD	5
TABLE 4 RACIAL COMPOSITION OF THE HILL DISTRICT BY NEIGHBORHOOD.....	6
TABLE 5 RACIAL COMPOSITION OF CRAWFORD SQUARE, THIRD QUARTER 1994.....	6
TABLE 6 CRAWFORD SQUARE RESIDENTS PREVIOUS ZIP CODES	7
TABLE 7 AGE DISTRIBUTION OF HILL DISTRICT RESIDENTS	8
TABLE 8 INCOME DISTRIBUTION BY HOUSEHOLD (1989).....	9
TABLE 9 INCOME DISTRIBUTION OF CRAWFORD SQUARE.....	10
TABLE 10 TOTAL EMPLOYMENT OF THE LABOR FORCE (ALL PERSONS OVER 16 YEARS).....	10
TABLE 11 EMPLOYMENT DISAGGREGATED BY GENDER (LABOR FORCE INCLUDES ALL PERSONS OVER 16 YEARS).....	11
TABLE 12 WORKERS AGED 16 YEARS OR OLDER BY AREA OF INDUSTRY	12
TABLE 13 EDUCATIONAL LEVEL OF ADULTS 25 YEARS OR OLDER	13
TABLE 14 HOUSING UNITS CHANGE IN THE HILL DISTRICT, CITY OF PITTSBURGH, AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY	16
TABLE 15 HOUSING UNITS BY NEIGHBORHOOD	18
TABLE 16 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE OF FAMILIES AT THE PUBLIC HOUSING COMMUNITIES.....	18
TABLE 17 PERCENT OF INCOME USED FOR RENT BY HOUSEHOLDS.....	19
TABLE 18 HILL STRUCTURES BY DATE OF CONSTRUCTION	20
TABLE 19 OCCUPIED VERSUS VACANT HOUSING UNITS AS OF 1990	20
TABLE 20 ADDITIONAL HOUSING SINCE 1990 CENSUS.....	21
TABLE 21 HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PITTSBURGH LISTING OF PROJECTS, JUNE 1995.	23
TABLE 22 POPULATION DECLINE FROM 1950-1990 IN THE HILL DISTRICT, CITY OF PITTSBURGH, AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY	27
TABLE 23 PERCENTAGE OF LOCATION OF SHOPPING BY HILL RESIDENTS.....	33
TABLE 24 PREGNANCY OUTCOMES FOR THE HILL DISTRICT AND THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH, 1982-1991	36
TABLE 25 INFANT MORTALITY BY RACE AND PLACE OF RESIDENCE OF MOTHER, 1982-1991	37
TABLE 26 TEEN AGED BIRTHS AND NON MARITAL BIRTHS, 1982-1991	37
TABLE 27 LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH IN THE HILL DISTRICT AND PITTSBURGH, 1990-1994	38
TABLE 28 NUMBER OF GRADUATES AND PERCENTAGES ON TO POST SECONDARY EDUCATION... ..	40
TABLE 29 NUMBER AND PERCENT OF OFFENSES IN THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH AND THE HILL DISTRICT, BY NEIGHBORHOOD, 1990 - 1994	43
TABLE 30 RIDERSHIP STATISTICS BY AVERAGE WEEK AND YEAR FOR BUSES 81A, 81B, 81C, 84A AND 84C, 1995 AND 1996	44
TABLE 31 MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION TO WORK BY NEIGHBORHOOD.....	47
TABLE 32. LISTING OF RECREATIONAL SPACES IN THE HILL DISTRICT, ARRANGED BY ALPHABETICAL ORDER	50

MAP 1 HILL DISTRICT, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.....	3
MAP 2 ZONING MAP OF THE HILL DISTRICT, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.....	15
MAP 3 BUSINESSES IN THE HILL DISTRICT, 1996	28
MAP 4 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION ROUTES IN THE HILL DISTRICT.....	45
FIGURE 1 HOUSEHOLD INCOME BY PUBLIC HOUSING NEIGHBORHOODS AND NON-PUBLIC HOUSING NEIGHBORHOODS.....	9

TABLE OF APPENDICES

APPENDIX A	THE BLUFF 1990 U.S. CENSUS TRACT
APPENDIX B	MAP OF CENSUS TRACTS IN THE HILL DISTRICT, 1990.
APPENDIX C	LIST OF LOT OWNERSHIP IN THE MIDDLE HILL, UPPER HILL AND BEDFORD DWELLINGS, 1995.
APPENDIX D	HOUSING UNITS IN THE HILL DISTRICT, CITY OF PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY.
APPENDIX E	LIST OF BUSINESSES IN THE HILL DISTRICT, 1995.
APPENDIX F	SELECTED SLIDES FROM DR. JACEK DOMINICAZK'S STUDY: CENTRE AVENUE AT THE HILL DISTRICT IN PITTSBURGH.
APPENDIX G	HILL DISTRICT'S SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES, 1995.
APPENDIX H	SCHOOL PROFILES FOR HILL DISTRICT SCHOOLS.
APPENDIX I	HOUSE BILL 1689: NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS.
APPENDIX J	OFFENSES IN THE HILL DISTRICT AND CITY OF PITTSBURGH, BY NEIGHBORHOODS, 1990-1994.
APPENDIX K	ANALYSIS OF THE HILL DISTRICT'S RECREATIONAL SPACES, 1995.
APPENDIX L	SPINE LINE LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT ALTERNATIVES, 1995.
APPENDIX M	CONSENSUS GROUP SUB-COMMITTEE'S MEMBERSHIP, 1996.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Hill District is a community with rich, vibrant people and history. The community has many resources and the potential to develop significantly. These resources include a strong connection to the Jazz industry, the advantage of being one of the major centers for African American Culture in the tri-state region, a prestigious topographic location between downtown Pittsburgh and Oakland with spectacular views of the entire city and a series of active visionary human resources.

The Hill District is faced with many challenges. Although once a major hub of African American culture, the Hill District has been adversely affected by Urban Renewal and the riots following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Little business has survived and much of the housing stock is old and in poor condition. Unemployment and under education are severe problems. Teenage and out-of-wedlock births, as well as infant mortality rates, are distressingly high. The population, as in the entire region, is decreasing. In addition, the Hill District must change a city-wide misconception of being dangerous, drug infested and preclusive.

These challenges can be overcome. The Hill District Consensus Group came together to coordinate the efforts of the Hill District's agencies and residents to make the best with the area's resources. Social Service and Development agencies have been attempting to curtail these trends for many years. However, in the past many of these agencies have worked independently. This phenomena has worked to the disadvantage of the Hill District, spreading financial and human resources thin.

As a planning body, the Hill District Consensus Group has compiled this Community Plan. It is important for every community to have a comprehensive and organized plan to approach its physical, economic and social development. A community plan is a document that states the basic goals, objectives and policies that will guide the future development of the community. It is a factual report that examines how the past has led to the present, and what needs to be done to lead the community into a planned future. Thus, the policies, goals and objectives outlined in this Community Plan will serve as the blueprints for any housing, transportation, community facilities and services to be developed in the area.

A Community Plan is needed so that all on-going and daily decisions on everything, from locating a new housing development to opening a store, widen a street, set-up a drug and alcohol awareness program to locating a new health care center, are followed in an integrated and compatible fashion. When this type of planning process takes place, it is necessary for it to be done in an orderly fashion. This Community Plan has been developed based on a series of surveys, data collection, analysis and projections, problem identification and evaluation of the outcomes presented by the Hill District community's goals and objectives.

This Plan is divided into two sections. Section I presents an assessment of the present conditions of the Hill District in terms of its demographic, housing, economic and social services. Section II of the Community Plan presents a set of goals, objectives and strategies to address the issues brought forth. To cope with the changes in the community, it is important to evaluate, revise and update this Community Plan on an annual basis.

DOCUMENT SUMMARY

THE HILL DISTRICT AREA:

Comprised of six (6) neighborhoods, the Hill District is located between Oakland and the City of Pittsburgh's Central Business District. The area is defined by both, natural borders and man-made urban patterns.

- The Hill District neighborhoods include: (1) Lower Hill; (2) Middle Hill; (3) Upper Hill; (4) Bedford Dwellings; (5) Alliquippa Terrace; and (6) Addison Terrace.
- The northern and southern boundaries meet natural buffers of steep slopes and man-made barriers along four major arteries: Fifth Avenue, Forbes Avenue, Boulevard of the Allies and Bigelow Boulevard.

DEMOGRAPHICS:

Since the late 1950's, the Hill District has experienced a decline in population similar to the one experienced by the City of Pittsburgh and the region. Efforts are being made by the City of Pittsburgh and community organizations to attract new residents to the area.

- Between 1950 and 1990, the Hill District lost approximately 71% of its population.
- The community is 95.6% Afro-American.
- As of 1989, 56.2% of the population had an average income of less than \$10,000.
- Approximately 29% of the Hill District's population is under the age of 18 years, while 18% are over the age of 65 years.
- In 1989, 39% of the households in the community received some sort of public financial assistance.
- In 1990, the unemployment rate in the Hill District is of 11.8% for people 16 years of age and older. The unemployment rate is expected to decrease with the development of the commercial corridors and the success of the job training programs (e.g. HELP) implemented in the area.
- Of the adults 25 years of age or older, 41.9% do not have a high school diploma.
- In public housing, women outnumber males three to one. In the Hill District as a whole, the percent of males and females is of 42.5% and 57.5% respectively.

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT:

In the Hill District, the housing patterns are characterized by plots owned by the URA and the City of Pittsburgh, as well as new developments being undertaken by the Hill CDC. Though there has been a decrease in housing stock between 1950 and 1990, since the latter date new developments have taken place, significantly increasing the numbers of housing units available in the area. The Hill District's housing stock is varied, ranging from single family dwellings to public housing duplexes.

- With the inclusion of new developments, there are a total of 8,254 housing units in the Hill District.
- Approximately 79% of the structures in the community were built prior to 1960, while 6.8% of the structures were built between 1980 and 1990. Since 1990 to this day, new housing developments account for a 3.3% increase in units available.
- New developments, targeted to mixed-income family households, include Crawford Square, Dinwiddie Street (Brownstone), Loendi Landing, Firehouse Apartments, Colwell Homes, Western Manor Restoration Center, Millions Manor and Wylie Avenue Development. Other targeted areas for residential development include Elba Street, Junilla Street and Webster and Bedford Avenues.
- There are a total of 3,595 public housing units in the community, accounting for 43.56% of the total housing stock in the Hill District.
- By 1990, there were a total of 16.8% vacant units in the Hill District. This number has been decreasing due new housing developments.

COMMERCIAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

The Hill District is currently undeserved. Residents not only have limited access to variety goods and services, but the area also lacks employment opportunities¹. To meet the demands of the community, several programs, such as HELP (Hill Employment Linkage Program) have been set-up in the Hill District by community organizations. Other improvements include the purchase of the New Granada Theater by the Hill CDC, as well as development projects between the Oakland Planning and Development Corporation (OPDC), Breachmenders and the Hill CDC.

- There are approximately 60 businesses in the Hill District. Most of these include restaurants and bars.
- The area is not currently being served by a supermarket and a bank. Due to the development of the AUBA Complex, both services will be available by the end of 1996.
- Commercial corridors are found along Herron Avenue, Wylie Avenue, Fifth/Forbes Avenue and Centre Avenue.

¹ Please refer to the Commercial Development segment, Section II of this Community Plan for a detailed description of the proposed commercial development goals and objectives.

- New developments in the Hill District include a Facade Improvement and Streetface Program, the AUBA Triangle Shops Development, the New Granada Square Development, Williams Square Professional Building, and the Centre Avenue Commercial Corridor Renovation.

SOCIAL AND BASIC SERVICES:

There are a number of social service agencies in the Hill District that offer a wide variety of programs to the community. Although some services such as transportation and infrastructure are available to the residents of the Hill District, there is a need to expand and improve existing services².

- The Hill District is served by approximately 50 social service agencies.
- The most common issue addressed by the social service agencies are teenage and out-of-wedlock pregnancies, substance abuse, AIDS and violence.
- Recreation spaces (such as playgrounds, courts, etc.) are in need of physical improvement.
- Public transportation is available in the form of bus routes, but there is a need to increase the time schedules and areas of service.
- All of the schools in the Hill District area, with the exception of one, are operating at or below the education program capacity.
- The Hill District is served by the Zone 2 Police Station.
- Between 1990 and 1994, there was a decrease in the number of offenses and crime rates in the Hill District. In 1994, the Hill District was responsible for 6.3% of the total crimes committed in the City of Pittsburgh, compared to 7.0% by Homewood and 6.3% by Oakland.
- The Jitney system operates in the Hill District as a result of an unmet demand for taxis. However, recently, mainstream taxi service is becoming more common in the Hill District.
- Parking services are in great demand in the Hill District. This need will increase as the commercial corridors began to develop.

² Please refer to the Basic Services segment, Section II of this Community Plan for a detailed description of the proposed basic services' goals and objectives.

URBAN DESIGN AND NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION:

The physical and natural qualities of the area encourage isolation and an unwarranted reputation. Housing and commercial development alone are not the sole answer to the neighborhood's revitalization. To ameliorate the physical, social and economic conditions of the area, the community has been actively working with organizations in the public and private sectors³.

- There is a need to develop pedestrian friendly streets, including walkways to connect future parking lots to the commercial corridors. Several suggestions have been presented in the Hill CDC's Centre Avenue's Commercial Corridor Renovation.
- Recreational spaces need to be physically improved. The issue has been brought up to the City of Pittsburgh Mayor's Office and it is currently being reviewed.
- As part of a beautification program set up by the community, the planting of flowers in various vacant lots throughout the neighborhood is taking place.
- Several housing structures around the area are in need of major rehabilitation. To attend to the housing demands of the community, the URA, the Hill CDC and the Hill Ministries, among other organizations, are working to improve the housing stock in the community.

³ Please refer to the Image and Identity segment, Section II of this Community Plan for a detailed description of the proposed urban design and revitalization goals and objectives.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

Brief History of Consensus Group

The Hill District Consensus Group began as a Strategic Planning Group in 1991. Representatives from the Hill Community Development Corporation, Hill Ministries, House of the Crossroads, Hill District Federal Credit Union and the Hill House Association as well as two active community residents, Dwayne Cooper and Mary Walker, felt there was a need to coordinate the development efforts of their respective agencies. The purpose of the Hill District Consensus Group is to work together through the differences, and with the commonalties, so to establish and enforce standards and processes in all aspects of community life: economic, political, spiritual and social for the on-going health and prosperity of the community.

This group aimed to foster trust and cooperation between their agencies for the betterment of the entire community. The goal of fostering trust and cooperation soon expanded to include all of the agencies in the Hill District, including social service agencies, development organizations and businesses.

Over the past five years, the Consensus Group has remained a voluntary organization. As part of the services offered, the Consensus Group will create a plan of development for the Hill District, thereby coordinating the functions of the various Hill District organizations. It is the ultimate goal of the Consensus Group to prepare a Community Plan using input from *all* agencies in the Hill District as well as community residents. The Community Plan will be the guiding tool that sets the criteria for development, guidelines for implementation and representation of the community with various outside agencies, businesses and organizations.

Membership

Membership is open to any organization based in the Hill District. To become a member of the Consensus Group, a letter of agreement should be submitted by the applicant for revision and admission. Following are the names of those agencies who are members as of May 10, 1996.

1. Addison Terrace Learning Center
2. Allegheny Co. Housing Rehabilitation Corp.
3. Alzheimer Outreach Center
4. Anastasia Project
5. Carlow Hill College
6. Centre Avenue YMCA
7. Center for Family Excellence
8. City of Pittsburgh Housing Police
9. Cliff Street Block Club
10. Crawford Square Tenants Association
11. Dinwiddie Street Block Club
12. Friends of the Hill District Branch Library
13. Greater Pgh. Council Boy Scouts of America
14. Growing with Trust
15. HealthStart
16. Hill Chamber of Commerce
17. Hill Community Development Corporation
18. Hill Community Intensive Supervision
19. Hill District Community Collaborative
20. Hill District Ministries
21. Hill District Federal Credit Union
22. Hill House Association
23. Hill Project Area Committee
24. House of Crossroads
25. Jubilee Association
26. Landliess Street Block Club
27. Lombard St. Block Watch Club
28. Magee Hill House Satellite
29. Mathilda Theiss Child Development Programs
30. Mathilda Theiss Health Center
31. Martin Luther King Jr. Reading Center
32. McNeil Place Block Club
33. Mercy Hill House Primary Care
34. National Conference of Christians and Jews
35. Ozanam Cultural Center
36. Partners Continuum of Care
37. Pittsburgh Mediation Center
38. Project Concern II
39. St. Francis Hill Outreach
40. St. Francis Community Relations
41. Sixth District Council Office
42. United Mental Health
43. United Minority Contractors of Western PA
44. Uptown Community Action Group
45. Vocational Rehabilitation Center
46. Warren Community Outreach
47. Witheside Road Block Club
48. Youth Fair Chance
49. Zone II Public Safety Council
50. Zone II Community Oriented Police
51. Mr. Richard Adams, Founding Member
52. Mr. Dwayne Cooper, Founding Member
53. Ms. Mary Walker, Founding Member

Committees

To carry on a well organized and complete plan, the Consensus Group organized a series of six sub-groups or committees. These committees were formed by members of the Consensus Group and citizens of the Hill District. Membership and attendance to each committees' meeting are open to the general public. These committees, and their missions, are as follows:

1. Housing

To provide decent and affordable housing in an attractive living environment for all ages and income levels.

2. Social Services

To ensure that all residents of the community have optimal opportunities to develop their fullest potential as healthy, reasoning, feeling, choosing persons who impact this community and the world for good.

3. Image and Identity

To establish a positive community image based on a high quality environment and a convenient living setting for people of all races and socio-economic groups.

4. Economic Development

To stimulate the development of a commercial business district to provide local jobs, goods and services.

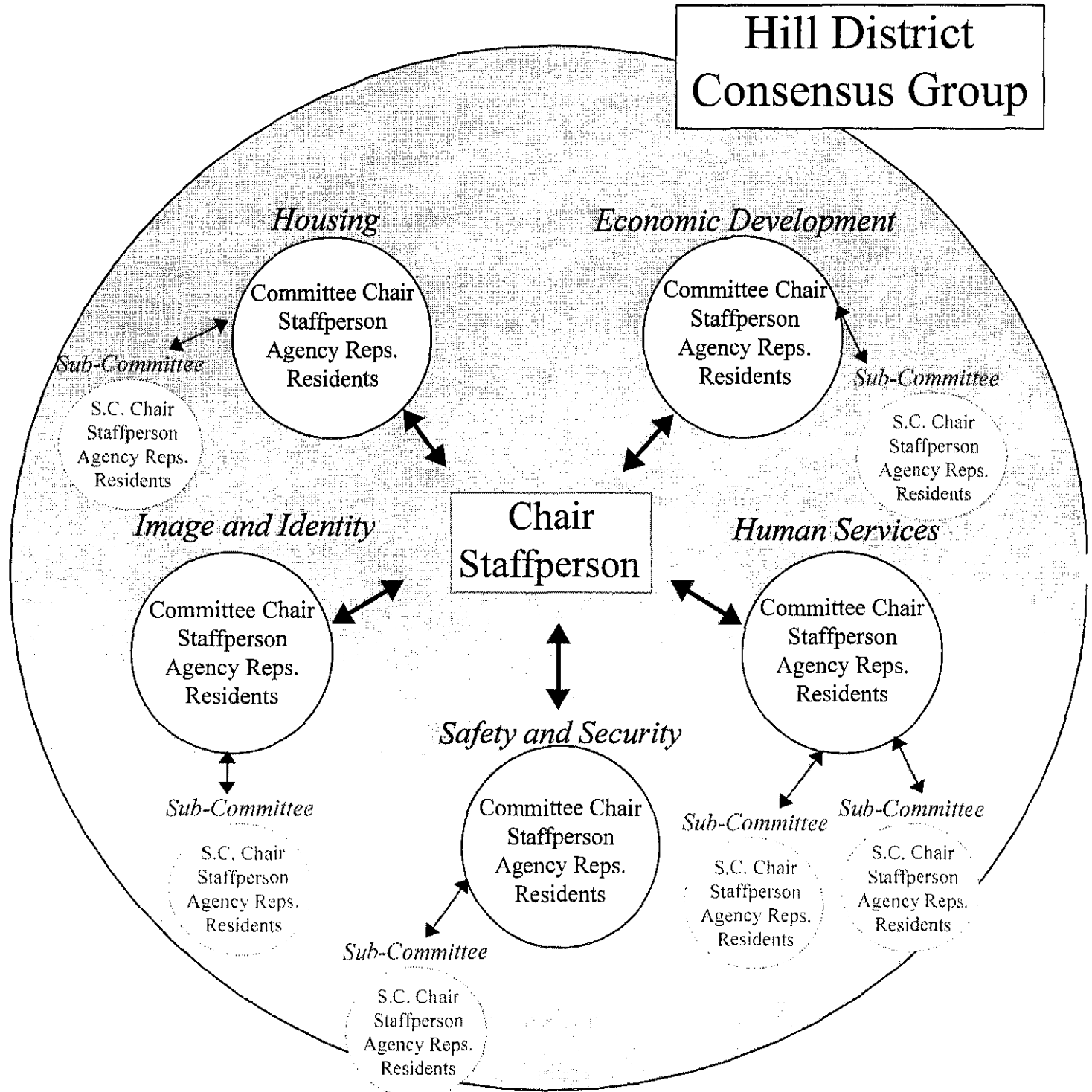
5. Safety and Security

To assure safety and tranquillity for all persons living, working and visiting the Hill District.

6. Basic Services

To ensure the provisions and delivery of high quality services and facilities throughout the Hill District.

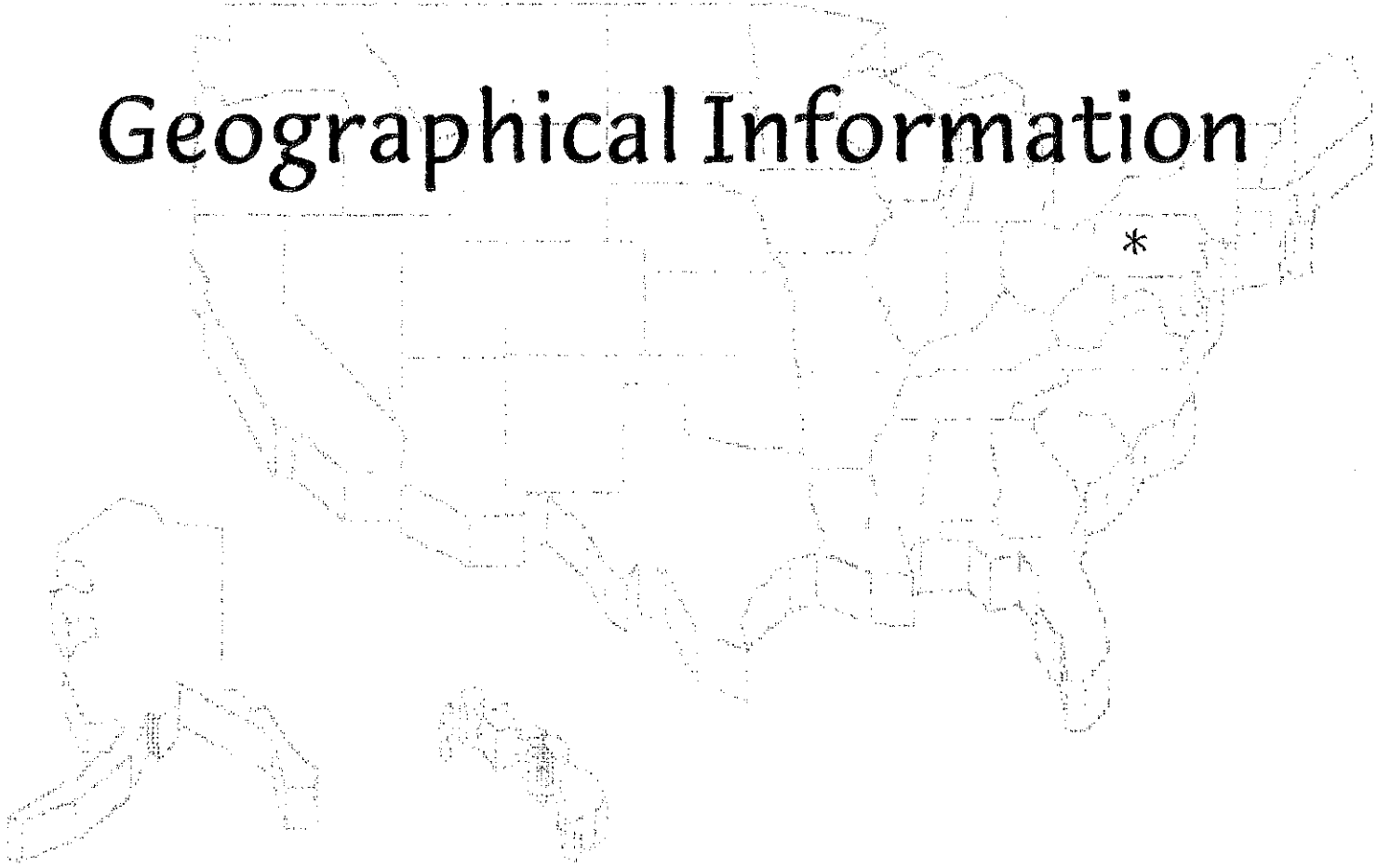
Hill District Consensus Group Organization Structure



INFORMATION FLOW: From General Meeting to Committees and back. Sub committees can be formed to address specific issues. Subcommittees are formed on an as needed basis. However, there is not a defined limit on how long the subcommittee can continue to function.

SECTION I - ASSESSMENT

Geographical Information



GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

The Hill District is a historic African American community comprised of several neighborhoods in the City of Pittsburgh. The district's boundaries have shifted over the years, particularly during the City's Urban Renewal Period and the construction of the Civic Arena. Different entities involved in the development of the area define the District's boundaries in a variety of ways. For the purpose of this study, the neighborhoods are: (1) Lower Hill (Crawford Roberts), (2) Middle Hill, (3) Upper Hill, (4) Bedford Dwellings, (5) Allequippa Terrace, and (6) Addison Terrace. Information for the areas of Bluff and Soho will be included in appendix A⁴. All of the aforementioned areas encompass the following census tracts: 305, 314, 501, 502, 506, 508, 509, 510, and 511. Census tracts 103 and 411 correspond to the Bluff and Soho areas respectively.

The Lower Hill extends from Crawford Street to the southwest, Colwell Street to the southeast, Kirkpatrick Street to the northeast, and Bigelow Boulevard to the northwest. The Middle Hill stretches from Kirkpatrick Street to the southwest, Morgan Street on the northeast, Ridgeway Street to the northwest, and Reed Street to the southeast. The Upper Hill, also named Schenley Heights or "Sugar Top", lies between Brackenridge Street to the south, Morgan Street to the southwest, Ridgeway Street to the northwest and Bigelow Boulevard⁵.

There are three major publicly owned housing communities in the Hill District. These are: (1) Addison Terrace, (2) Allequippa Terrace, and (3) Bedford Dwellings. All three of these areas are geographically isolated from other parts of the Hill District. This is partly due to the topography and physical non-integration of the communities when placed into the larger district. While Bedford Dwellings is located along the northern boundary of the district, Addison Terrace and Allequippa Terrace lie between the Middle and Lower Hill on the east and Oakland's west border. These two communities are referred to as Terrace Village.

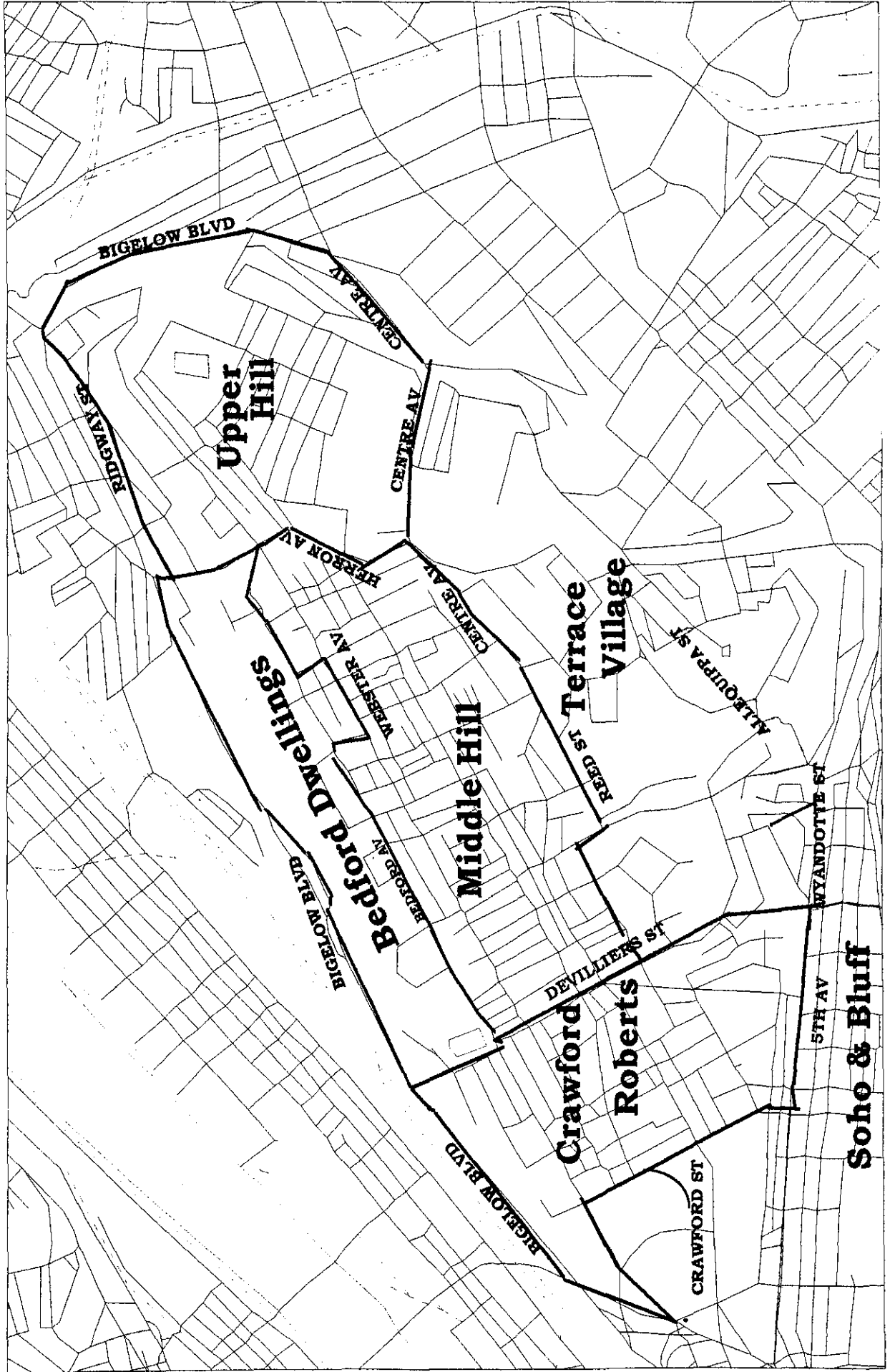
The Hill District is physically situated between the medical and educational center (Oakland) and the Central Business District (Downtown Pittsburgh). The community is physically located on top of a hill sloping at the east to Oakland and towards Downtown on the west. The northern and southern boundaries meet natural buffer of steep slopes and man-made barrier around high traffic roads (these include Bigelow Boulevard, the Fifth/Forbes Avenue Corridor, and the Boulevard of the Allies).

⁴ This area is included in the Community Plan due to its incorporation, by various agencies, in the definition of the Hill District.

⁵ Shorebank Advisory Services, et al. Strategic Plan for Economic Development of Pittsburgh's Hill District, Part II- Real Estate and Business Development Strategy. September, 1989. See also Map 1.

The Hill District's location presents many viable directions for development, playing off the agglomeration around an educational center and the financial/business center or the CBD. Also in the Hill District's favor is the area's role as an African American Community. The Hill District did, and could very well again, act as the cultural and social hub of African American Culture at a city and regional levels. Incorporating this asset could attract development support from different parts of city budgets (specifically tourism and the arts) as well as from national African American historical and entertainment organizations.

Map 1
Hill District, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania





Demographic Information

DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Population and Households

As of the 1990 U.S. Census, there are 15,386 people residing in the Hill District⁶. The number of residents reflect the continued decline in population seen across the region, as shown in Table 1. Between 1950 and 1990, the Hill District lost approximately 38,380 (71%) of its residents. This population loss is due to several factors, including out-migration from the city to suburban areas and the regional economic decline of the steel industry

Table 1
Population Trends for the Hill District, City of Pittsburgh, and Allegheny County
1940-1990.

	1940		1950		1960		1970		1980		1990	
	number	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	
Hill District	46,862	53,648	14.5	42,777	-20.3	29,372	-31.3	20,438	-30.4	15,268	-25.3	
Lower Hill	17,045	17,334	1.7	10,277	-40.7	5,938	-42.2	3,558	-40.1	2,459	-30.9	
Middle Hill	17,029	14,929	-12.3	11,849	-20.6	7,681	-35.2	4,262	-44.5	2,829	-33.6	
Upper Hill	6,071	5,884	-3.1	5,216	-11.4	4,187	-19.7	3,190	-23.8	2,590	-18.8	
Bedford Dwellings	2,663	3,870	45.3	4,915	27.0	3,800	-22.7	2,878	-24.3	2,317	-19.5	
Terrace Village	4,054	11,631	186.9	10,520	-9.6	7,766	-26.2	6,550	-15.7	5,073	-22.5	
Pittsburgh	671,659	676,806	0.8	604,332	-10.7	520,117	-13.9	423,938	-18.5	369,879	-12.8	
Allegheny County	1,411,539	1,515,237	7.3	1,628,587	7.5	1,605,016	-1.4	1,450,085	-9.7	1,336,449	-7.8	

Source: United States Census, Bureau of the Census

Overall, there are more female residents than male, 57.5% and 42.5% respectively. There is a wider discrepancy in gender percentages in the Public Housing communities, where females outnumber males almost three to one. The ratio is closer to one to one in the remaining three neighborhoods.

⁶ U.S. Census Bureau. 1990 United States Census.

Table 2
Gender of Hill District Residents

	Lower Hill		Middle Hill		Upper Hill		Bedford Dwellings		Terrace Village		Total	
	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent
Male	1,145	44.3	1,352	48.3	1,180	45.1	876	38.1	1,990	39.1	6,543	42.5
Female	1,438	55.7	1,446	51.7	1,435	54.9	1,421	61.9	3,103	60.9	8,843	57.5
Total	2,583	100.0	2,798	100.0	2,615	100.0	2,297	100.0	5,093	100.0	15,386	100.0

Source: 1990 United States Census, Bureau of the Census

There are a total of 6,705 households in the Hill District. The U.S. Census defines a household as "...all the persons who occupy a housing unit."⁷ Similarly, "not all households will contain families since a household may be comprise of a group of unrelated individuals or one person living alone."⁸ Table 3 disaggregates households by neighborhoods in the Hill District. In all but one of the neighborhoods, the largest percentage of households are made up of one individual. In the Upper Hill, two person households predominate. Less than 8% of the households have more than four persons. It is safe to mention that these statistics reflect a high number of single parent households as well as an aging population.

Table 3
Number of Persons in Household

Persons in Household	Lower Hill		Middle Hill		Upper Hill		Bedford Dwellings		Terrace Village		Total	
	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent
1 person	521	46.0	389	32.1	297	28.8	343	33.2	812	35.4	2,362	35.2
2 persons	267	23.6	384	31.7	342	33.1	291	28.2	686	29.9	1,970	29.4
3 persons	159	14.0	251	20.7	177	17.2	278	26.9	361	15.7	1,226	18.3
4 persons	95	8.4	108	8.9	112	10.9	61	5.9	261	11.4	637	9.5
5 persons	82	7.2	59	4.9	65	6.3	46	4.5	121	5.3	373	5.6
6 persons	9	0.8	17	1.4	14	1.4	7	0.7	26	1.1	73	1.1
7 or more persons	0	0.0	4	0.3	25	2.4	7	0.7	28	1.2	64	1.0
TOTAL	1,133	100.0	1,212	100.0	1,032	100.0	1,033	100.0	2,295	100.0	6,705	100.0

Source: 1990 United States Census, Bureau of the Census

⁷ 1990 Census of Population and Housing Guide, p30.

⁸ *ibid.*, p32.

Racial and Ethnic Distribution

The community is approximately 95.6% African American. Other ethnic groups include White and Native American, who comprise the remaining 4.4%. The highest concentration of Whites is found in the Upper Hill, with approximately a total of 369 residents (14%).

Table 4
Racial Composition of the Hill District by Neighborhood

Neighborhood	White		Black		American Indian, Eskimo, Aleut		Asian or Pacific Islander		Other		Total	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Lower Hill	90	16	2,493	17	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	2,583	17
Middle Hill	16	3	2,772	19	0	0	0	0.0	10	24	2,798	18
Upper Hill	369	66	2,217	15	29	40	0	0.0	0	0	2,615	17
Bedford Dwellings	55	10	2,210	15	25	35	0	0.0	7	17	2,297	15
Terrace Village	28	5	5,022	34	18	25	0	0.0	25	60	5,093	33
TOTAL	558	3.6	14,714	95.6	72	0.5	0	0.0	42	0.3	15,386	100

Source: 1990 United States Census, Bureau of the Census

Since its development, Crawford Square has attracted many new residents. Though the development is rented or sold to a mixed group of ethnic and socio-economic groups, 77.78% of the residents are of African decent⁹. A breakdown of the racial composition of Crawford Square residents is presented in Table 5.

Table 5
Racial Composition of Crawford Square, Third Quarter 1994.

Race	Percent
Black	77.8
White	18.7
Asian	3.0
Hispanic	0.5
TOTAL	100.0

Source: Crawford Square Demographic Information, Third Quarter 1994, McCormack Baron Mgt. Services, Inc.

⁹ McCormack Baron Mgt. Services, Inc. Crawford Square Demographic Information, Third Quarter 1994.

Approximately 26.26% of Crawford Square residents lived previously in the Hill District. The next largest pool of residents (21.7%) moved to the Hill District from outside the Pittsburgh area¹⁰. Table 6 lists the previous zip codes of all the residents of Phase I of Crawford Square.

Table 6
Crawford Square Residents Previous Zip Codes

Zip	Neighborhood	Number	Percent
15201	Arsenal Station	3	1.5
15202	Bellevue Branch	1	0.5
15204	Corliss Station	2	1.0
15206	East Liberty	14	7.1
15207	Hazelwood Station	1	0.5
15208	Homewood Station	6	3.0
15210	Mt. Oliver Station	2	1.0
15211	Mount Washington Station	3	1.5
15212	Allegheny Station & Ewalth Station	9	4.5
15213	Oakland Station	20	10.1
15214	Observatory Station	2	1.0
15217	Squirrel Hill Station	3	1.5
15219	Union Trust Station & Uptown Station & Wylie Station	52	26.4
15220	Parkway Center Branch & Wabash Station	3	1.5
15221	Wilkinsburg	13	6.7
15222	Fourth Ave Station & Gateway Center Station	4	2.0
15224	Bloomfield Station	1	0.5
15227	Brentwood	3	1.5
15232	Shadyside Station	5	2.5
15233	Kilbuck Station	4	2.0
15235	Penn Hills Branch	2	1.0
15236	Pleasant Hills Branch	1	0.5
15243	Cedarhurst Branch	1	0.5
XXXX	Out of Town	43	21.7
TOTAL		198	100.0

Source: Crawford Square Demographic Information, Third Quarter 1994, McCormack Baron Mgt. Services, Inc.

¹⁰ *ibid.*

Age Distribution

People under the age of 18 years comprise 29.2% of the Hill District's population. Most of its residents live in one of the Public Housing Communities. Bedford Dwellings and Terrace Village combined have 60.8% of the area's youth. Terrace Village has the highest number of minors (1,894), accounting for 37.2% of the population in that neighborhood. There are 2,750 persons over age 65 living throughout the Hill District, accounting for 17.9% of the Hill District's entire population. The Upper Hill has the highest percentage of elderly (26.2%). People aged 18 to 64 years comprise 53% of the entire population of the district. This percent is approximate in each neighborhood, ranging from 49.9% in Bedford Dwellings to 59.9% in the Middle Hill.

Table 7
Age Distribution of Hill District Residents

AGE	Lower Hill		Middle Hill		Upper Hill		Bedford Dwellings		Terrace Village		Total	
	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent
Under 18 years	654	25.3	578	20.7	529	20.2	833	36.3	1,894	37.2	4,488	29.2
18 to 64 years	1,311	50.8	1,677	59.9	1,402	53.6	1,146	49.9	2,612	51.3	8,148	53.0
Over 64 years	618	23.9	543	19.4	684	26.2	318	13.8	587	11.5	2,750	17.9
TOTAL	2,583	100.0	2,798	100.0	2,615	100.0	2,297	100.0	5,093	100.0	15,386	100.0

Source: 1990 United States Census, Bureau of the Census

Income Distribution

As of 1989, 56.2% of the population in the Hill District had an income of less than \$10,000. In Bedford Dwellings and Terrace Village, 75.2% of its residents have less than a \$10,000 income, compared to 37.5% in other neighborhoods¹¹. Although the gap is substantially greater at this income level, it becomes less noticeable as the income bracket increases (see Figure 1). For example, the number of households with incomes below \$35,000 in non-public housing neighborhoods is 83.8%, while in public housing neighborhoods is 98.8%.

¹¹ *ibid.*

Figure 1
Household Income by Public Housing Neighborhoods
and Non-Public Housing Neighborhoods

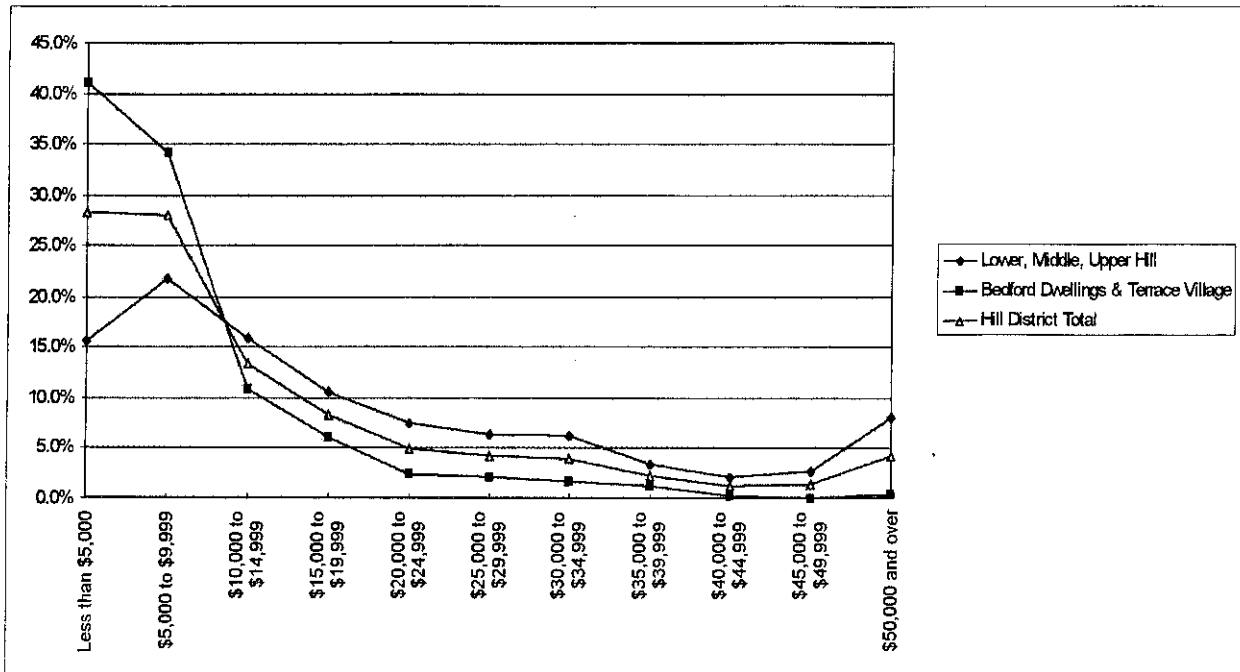


Table 8
Income Distribution by Household (1989)

INCOME	Lower Hill		Middle Hill		Upper Hill		Bedford Dwellings		Terrace Village		Total	
	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent
Less than \$5,000	265	23.4	193	15.9	70	6.8	392	37.9	976	42.5	1,896	28.3
\$5,000 to \$9,999	350	30.9	267	22.0	120	11.6	351	34.0	785	34.2	1,873	27.9
\$10,000 to \$14,999	110	9.7	236	19.5	192	18.6	103	10.0	256	11.1	897	13.4
\$15,000 to \$19,999	112	9.9	103	8.5	139	13.5	85	8.2	114	5.0	553	8.2
\$20,000 to \$24,999	65	5.7	128	10.6	60	5.8	45	4.4	34	1.5	332	5.0
\$25,000 to \$29,999	42	3.7	97	8.0	73	7.1	25	2.4	44	1.9	281	4.2
\$30,000 to \$34,999	83	7.3	42	3.5	83	8.0	9	0.9	45	2.0	262	3.9
\$35,000 to \$39,999	52	4.6	25	2.0	37	3.6	17	1.6	23	1.0	154	2.3
\$40,000 to \$44,999	21	1.9	18	1.5	33	3.2	0	0.0	9	0.4	81	1.2
\$45,000 to \$49,999	0	0.0	31	2.6	59	5.7	0	0.0	0	0.0	90	1.3
\$50,000 and over	33	2.9	72	5.9	166	16.1	6	0.6	9	0.4	286	4.3
TOTAL	1,133	100.0	1,212	100.0	1,032	100.0	1,033	100.0	2,295	100.0	6,785	100.0

Source: 1990 United States Census, Bureau of the Census

Public Assistance and Social Security incomes comprise a substantial amount of the district's total household income. In 1989, 39% of all households received public assistance income. In addition, 38.5% of all households received social security income¹². In total, 38.8% of households have some source of public support.

Since 1990, the Lower Hill has increased in size and income. Prior to the development of Crawford Square, 54.3% of the residents earned less than \$10,000 annually. As this development was intended to diversify the income mix, persons earning less than \$10,000 were not eligible. However, this is not to say that this development is open only to the wealthy. Of all residents, 74.7% earn between \$10,000 and \$30,000, while 50.5% earn less than \$20,000 annually¹³.

Table 9
Income Distribution of Crawford Square

Income Level	Number	Percent
\$10,000 or below	0	0.0
\$10,001 to \$20,000	100	50.5
\$20,001 to \$30,000	48	24.2
\$30,001 to \$40,000	30	15.2
\$40,001 or more	20	10.1
TOTAL	198	100.0

Source: Crawford Square Demographic Information, Third Quarter 1994,
McCormack Baron Mgt. Services, Inc.

Employment

There are few employment opportunities located within the Hill District. The businesses that have managed to survive employ only a small number of residents. Most people must leave the neighborhood to work. Of all persons 16 years of age and older, 11.8% are unemployed, while 56.3% do not participate in the labor force. This latter percentage includes retired persons, those receiving public assistance and those who cannot work due to physical limitations. A breakdown of total employment by labor force is presented in Table 10.

Table 10
Total Employment of the Labor Force (all persons over 16 years)

	Lower Hill		Middle Hill		Upper Hill		Bedford Dwellings		Terrace Village		Total	
	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent
Employed	580	28.4	943	41.0	1,051	48.4	342	22.0	704	21.4	3,620	31.9
Unemployed	270	13.2	194	8.5	142	6.5	228	14.6	509	15.5	1,343	11.8
Not in Labor Force	1,192	58.4	1,162	50.5	979	45.1	986	63.4	2,078	63.1	6,397	56.3
TOTAL	2,042	100.0	2,299	100.0	2,172	100.0	1,556	100.0	3,291	100.0	11,360	100.0

Source: 1990 United States Census, Bureau of the Census

¹² U.S. Census Bureau. 1990 United States Census.

¹³ *ibid.*

Table 11 shows a breakdown of employment by gender in the Hill District. As Table 11 indicates, in 1990 there were more men in the work force than women, at 35% and 29.1% respectively.

Table 11
Employment Disaggregated by Gender (Labor Force includes all persons over 16 years)

	Lower Hill		Middle Hill		Upper Hill		Bedford Dwellings		Terrace Village		Total	
	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent
MALE												
Employed	278	31.6	479	42.2	442	45.6	95	19.3	285	27.4	1,579	35.0
Unemployed	159	18.1	138	12.2	88	9.0	77	15.7	202	19.5	664	14.7
Not in Labor Force	442	50.3	518	45.6	440	45.4	320	65.0	552	53.1	2,272	50.3
TOTAL	879	100.0	1,135	100.0	970	100.0	492	100.0	1,039	100.0	4,515	100.0
FEMALE												
Employed	302	26.0	464	39.9	609	50.7	247	23.2	419	18.6	2,041	29.8
Unemployed	111	9.5	56	4.8	54	4.5	151	14.2	307	13.6	679	9.9
Not in Labor Force	750	64.5	644	55.3	539	44.8	666	62.6	1,526	67.8	4,125	60.3
TOTAL	1,163	100.0	1,164	100.0	1,202	100.0	1,064	100.0	2,252	100.0	6,845	100.0

Source: 1990 United States Census, Bureau of the Census

Occupational categories

Retail Trade and Health Services comprise the majority of occupations in the Hill District. Health Services is the largest employer for the residents in the Lower Hill (21%), Middle Hill (19.7%), and Bedford Dwellings (22.5%). Retail Trade is the biggest employer in Terrace Village (18%). The largest percentage of Upper Hill residents are employed in Educational Services (19%).

Other significant industries that provide employment for Hill District residents include finance, insurance and real estate occupations (9.8%), other professional and related services (7%), public administration jobs (6.7%), business and repair services (5.8%) and transportation (5.4%). Occupations vary greatly among neighborhood. Table 12 provides occupational information by neighborhood.

Table 12
Workers Aged 16 Years or Older by Area of Industry

INDUSTRY	Lower Hill		Middle Hill		Upper Hill		Bedford Dwellings		Terrace Village		Total	
	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent
Agriculture, forestry, and fisheries (000-039)	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	8	1.1	8	0.2
Mining (040-059)	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Construction (060-099)	12	2.1	25	2.7	53	5.0	6	1.8	12	1.7	108	3.0
Manufacturing, non-durable goods (100-229)	11	1.9	21	2.2	33	3.1	0	0.0	48	6.8	113	3.1
Manufacturing, durable goods (230-399)	35	6.2	15	1.6	19	1.8	15	4.4	11	1.6	95	2.6
Transportation (400-439)	44	7.7	86	9.2	35	3.3	5	1.5	24	3.4	194	5.4
Communications and other public utilities (440-499)	63	11.1	23	2.5	51	4.9	23	6.7	0	0.0	160	4.4
Wholesale trade (500-579)	0	0.0	20	2.1	30	2.9	0	0.0	15	2.1	65	1.8
Retail trade (580-699)	78	13.7	136	14.5	132	12.6	50	14.6	127	18.0	523	14.5
Finance, insurance, and real estate (700-720)	55	9.7	100	10.7	117	11.1	25	7.3	57	8.1	354	9.8
Business and repair services (721-760)	0	0.0	91	9.7	17	1.6	26	7.6	76	10.8	210	5.8
Personal services (761-799)	31	5.5	56	6.0	20	1.9	19	5.6	44	6.3	170	4.7
Entertainment and recreation services (800-811)	12	2.1	0	0.0	11	1.0	0	0.0	9	1.3	32	1.0
Professional and related services (812-899):	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Health services (812-840)	119	21.0	185	19.7	174	16.6	77	22.5	97	13.8	652	18.1
Educational services (842-860)	47	8.3	59	6.3	200	19.0	28	8.2	90	12.8	424	11.9
Other professional and related services (841, 861-899)	42	7.4	54	5.8	71	6.8	34	9.9	50	7.1	251	7.0
Public administration (900-939)	19	3.3	66	7.0	88	8.4	34	9.9	36	5.1	243	6.7
TOTAL	568	100.0	937	100.0	1,051	100.0	342	100.0	704	100.0	3,602	100.0

Source: 1990 United States Census, Bureau of the Census

Education

Table 13 shows the education level of adults age 25 or older in the Hill District. Of this population, 41.9% do not have a high school diploma or equivalent. There are 3,224 (34.2%) persons with a high school diploma but no further education. According to the 1990 Census, 11% of the population has a degree beyond high school. The percentage of adults who have some kind of post secondary education, not necessarily with a resulting degree, is 23.9%.

Although the statistics on successful completion of high school are discouraging, there has been a reduction in the dropout rate over the past five years¹⁴. In addition, over half the African American children graduating from Schenley High School go on to post-secondary education and approximately 25% of Brashear graduates will attend college or a technical school¹⁵.

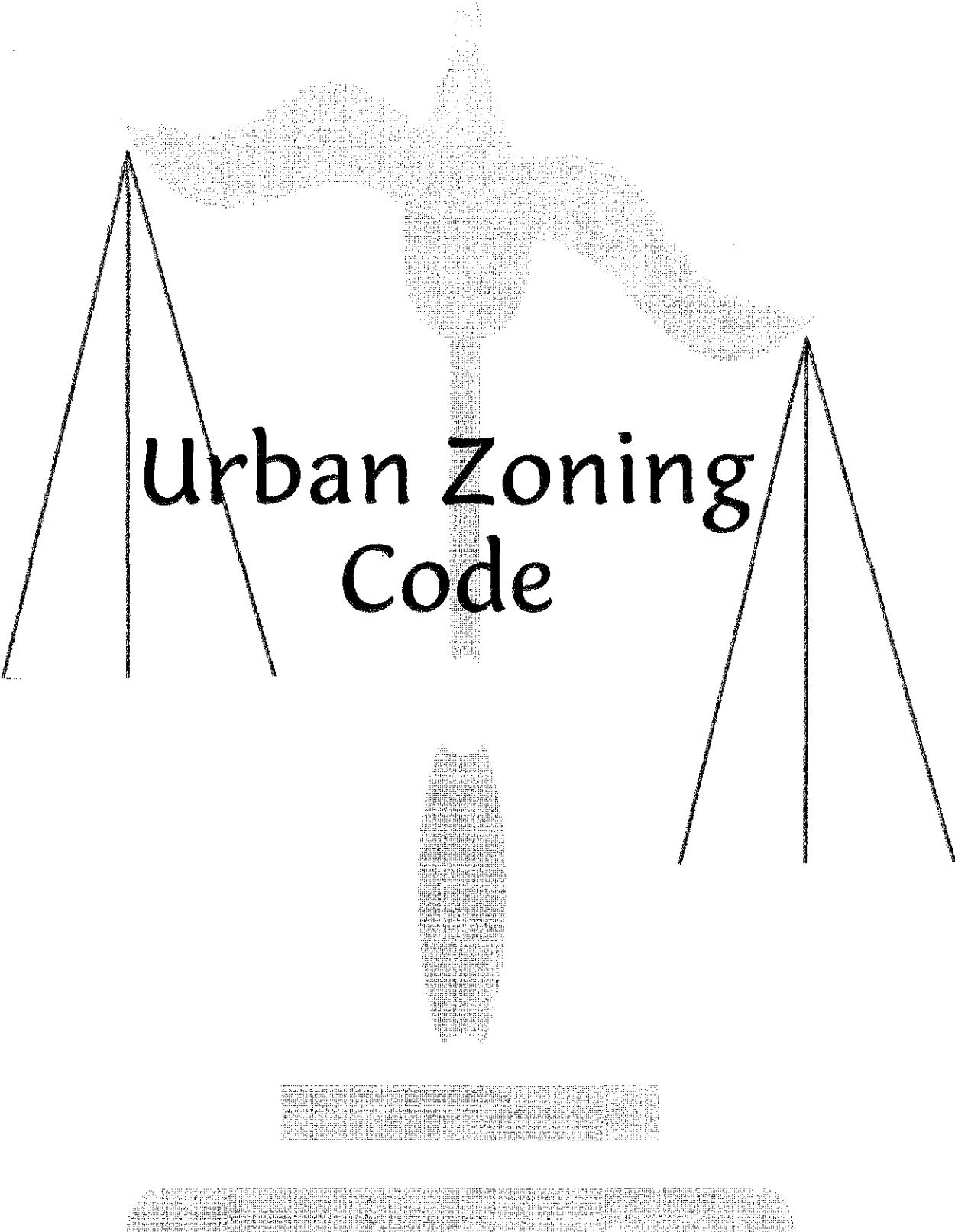
¹⁴ Pittsburgh Board of Education. Dropout Report, 1989-1994.

¹⁵ *ibid.*

Table 13
Educational Level of Adults 25 Years or Older

EDUCATION LEVEL	Lower Hill		Middle Hill		Upper Hill		Bedford Dwellings		Terrace Village		Total	
	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent
Less than 9th grade	295	16.8	346	17.8	147	7.6	151	11.9	371	14.7	1,310	13.9
9th to 12th grade, no diploma	541	30.9	512	26.3	441	22.8	451	35.6	689	27.4	2,634	28.0
High school graduate or GED	534	30.5	624	32.0	616	31.9	391	30.8	1,059	42.1	3,224	34.2
Some college, no degree	203	11.6	289	14.8	312	16.1	164	12.9	253	10.0	1,221	13.0
Associate degree	122	7.0	69	3.5	109	5.6	96	7.6	105	4.2	501	5.3
Bachelor's degree	35	2.0	85	4.4	149	7.7	15	1.2	17	0.7	301	3.2
Graduate or professional degree	21	1.2	23	1.2	160	8.3	0	0.0	22	0.9	226	2.4
TOTAL	1,751	100.0	1,948	100.0	1,934	100.0	1,268	100.0	2,516	100.0	9,417	100.0

Source: 1990 United States Census, Bureau of the Census



Urban Zoning Code

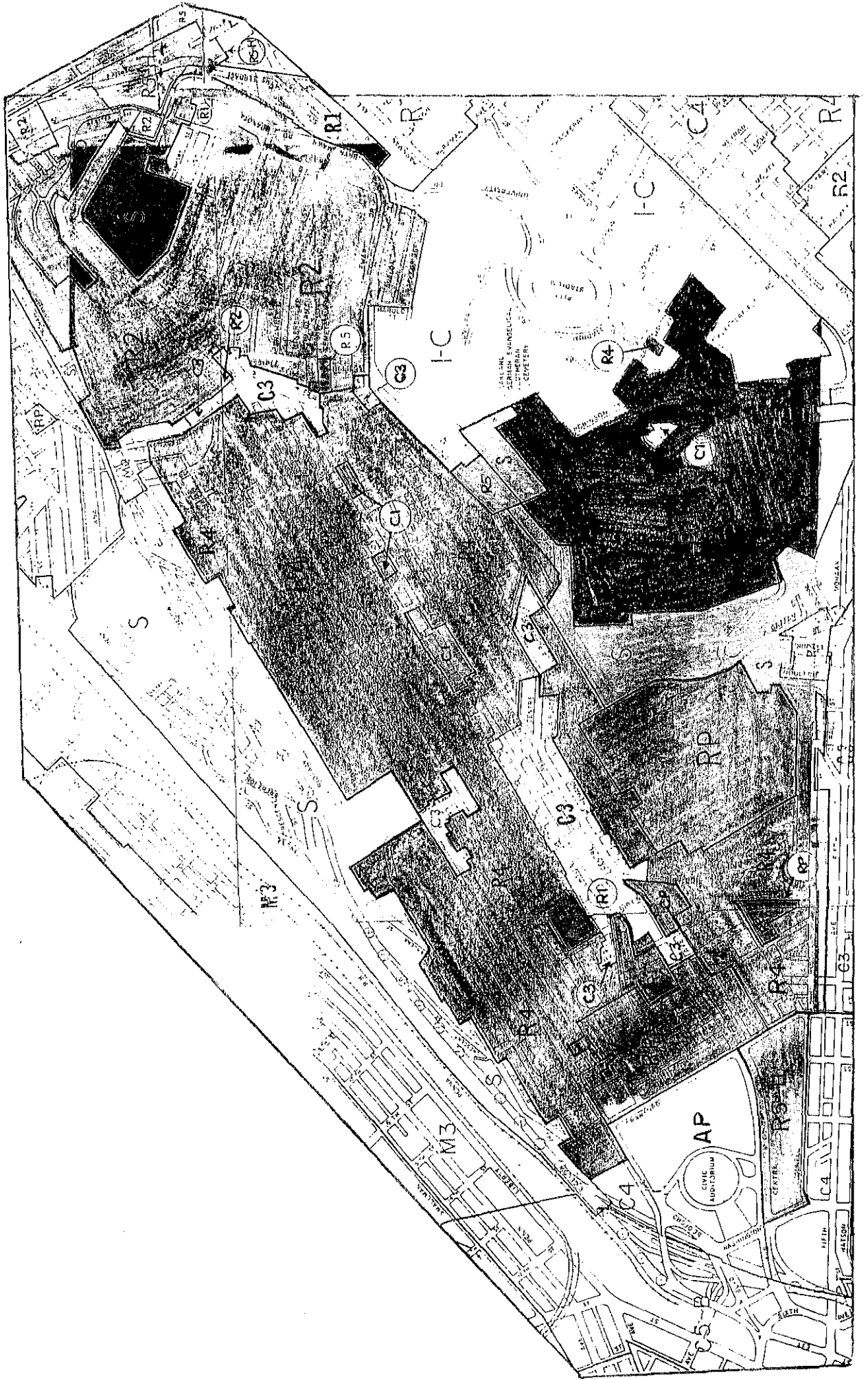
URBAN ZONING CODE

Zoning is a tool to control land uses. The majority of the Hill District is zoned as a Residential District. There are several small pockets designated for commercial uses, the biggest of these being along Centre Avenue and Wylie Avenue. The Zoning Code of the City of Pittsburgh is in the process of being rewritten. Although the actual zoning areas will not change, there might be some changes in their respective permitted uses. This is of special significance for the community due to the large amount of vacant land and plans for commercial development.

The new Urban Zoning Code proposed by the City of Pittsburgh proposes four new categories (one residential and three core districts) to regulate the commercial districts in the Golden Triangle Area and Downtown. The proposed regulations evaluate the zoning districts based on their potential impacts on the various communities, traffic and parking patterns and adjacent land uses. With the new Zoning Code, the areas will be classified as follows:

CURRENT ZONING CODE	PROPOSED ZONING CODE
C-3	GC - General Commercial District. This district is designed to serve as a moderate intensity, pedestrian-oriented employment, retail and activity center. The code will allow for the development of large commercial uses and will place less emphasis on protecting nearby residential uses through restrictions such as limits on hours of operations.
C-3	RC - Regional Commercial District. The purpose of this district is to accommodate regional employment, shopping and entertainment uses in a mini-downtown setting that is active during daytime and evening hours. The district is designed to promote pedestrian-oriented uses and design so to promote a sense of security to its visitors.
C-1, C-3 (Wylie Avenue)	NC - Neighborhood Commercial District. The purpose of this new district is to accommodate small scale retail and commercial establishments serving the needs of surrounding residential neighborhoods while minimizing the impacts associated with commercial districts.

Map 3
Zoning Map of the Hill District, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania





Residential Development

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

Existing Housing Conditions

The Hill District has a wide variety of housing, including single family dwellings, public housing, high rise apartments, low rise apartments, row houses and duplexes. This mixture of housing is spread across the Hill District. The structures range from very good condition to barely standing. Much of the land in the Hill District is owned by the URA and the City of Pittsburgh¹⁶. Between 1960 and 1990, the Hill District lost 41.9% of its housing¹⁷. This trend is being addressed by new developments such as Crawford Square.

Housing Stock

Like the population of the Hill District, housing units have also been declining. This is a trend also seen in the City of Pittsburgh, albeit on a much smaller scale. Table 14 reflects this decline over a period of 50 years, from 1940 to 1990. A more detailed breakdown of these figures is presented in Appendix D.

Table 14
Housing Units Change in the Hill District, City of Pittsburgh, and Allegheny County

	1940	1950		1960		1970		1980		1990	
	number	number	percent change	number	percent change	number	percent change	number	percent change	number	percent change
Hill District	11,772	14,047	19.3	13,854	-1.4	12,561	-9.3	9,591	-23.6	8,046	-16.1
Lower Hill	4,487	4,439	-1.1	3,797	-14.5	3,218	-15.2	1,856	-42.3	1,332	-28.2
Middle Hill	4,218	3,876	-8.1	4,032	4.0	3,465	-14.1	2,262	-34.7	1,541	-31.9
Upper Hill	1,453	1,553	6.9	1,692	9.0	1,533	-9.4	1,351	-11.9	1,225	-9.3
Bedford Dwellings	613	1,024	67.0	1,231	20.2	1,221	-0.8	1,105	-9.5	1,135	2.7
Terrace Village	1,001	3,155	215.2	3,102	-1.7	3,124	0.7	3,017	-3.4	2,813	-6.8
Pittsburgh	179,867	193,889	7.8	196,168	1.2	189,840	-3.2	179,191	-5.6	170,159	-5.0
Allegheny County	368,485	430,679	16.9	503,006	16.8	533,520	6.1	571,003	7.0	580,738	1.7

Source: United States Census Bureau, 1990

¹⁶ An ownership list is available in Appendix C.

¹⁷ United States Census Bureau. Hill District Strategic Plan: A Plan for Change, 1991.

The 1990 Census records a total of 7,980 housing units¹⁸ in the Hill District. With the inclusion of developments since that date, there are 8,254 housing units in the Hill District. Though the housing stock in the area is increasing, the homes torn down during urban renewal have barely been replaced.

Many of the initiatives taking place have stressed the importance of offering future residents an ownership option as well as rental units. People who own their dwelling have made a financial investment in the community. This leads them to be concerned over issues affecting their investment and the community, such as crime, physical attractiveness, and street and road conditions. In addition, businesses are more conducive to locating in an area where the population is more stable (homeowners), and is physically clean and attractive.

It is also known that as the overall area declines, landlords can not ask the rent required to maintain the rental units. In addition, many absentee landlords simply are not concerned with the condition of the unit. To obtain the same level of rental profit from a declining building, the landlord reduces the amount reinvested into the structure. These factors are self-perpetuating, causing a further decline of the area, less reinvestment in the building and increased vacancies.

Since the 1990 Census, approximately 274 units of housing have been added to the Hill District¹⁹. This includes 240 units of rental housing, of which 32 units are designated for the elderly and 27 units are for sale. Crawford Square alone contributes 230 units of housing to the District. Milliones Manor and Loendi Landing presently provide 32 and 7 rental units respectively. Although less than half of the total housing units are public housing, they account for approximately 44% of all housing in the Hill District.

Public Housing

The Hill District has a substantial amount of Public Housing. Table 15 reflects the proportion of public housing in relation to total housing. Information on housing units for Lower Hill, Middle Hill and Upper Hill is taken from the 1990 Census. Additional and recent information is available for Bedford Dwellings and Terrace Village. In the 1995 HUD document, the Housing Authority of Pittsburgh reported a total of 3,595 units of public housing in the Hill District. These are located in Bedford Dwellings (881 units) and Terrace Village (2,714 units). The HUD report differs substantially from the 1990 Census. The numbers presented on Table 15, column 4, reflect the adjusted housing units considering the HUD report and the new developments. However, for the purpose of this study, only the Census will be used for consistency. Newer development will be noted separately.

¹⁸ This figure reflects the inclusion of 4 homes built on Colwell street in 1989-1990 that were not included in the 1990 Census.

¹⁹ Crawford Square -331 units; Milliones Manor - 32 units; Loendi Landing - 7 units; Firehouse -5 units.

Table 15
Housing Units by Neighborhood

NEIGHBORHOOD	1990 Census			Census & 1994 HUD			Census & 1994 HUD & Other Developments		
	Number	Percent		Number	Percent		Number	Percent	
Lower Hill	1,308	16		1,308	17		1,545	20	
Middle Hill	1,522	19		1,522	20		1,559	20	
Upper Hill	1,202	15	51%	1,202	16	53%	1,202	15	54%
Bedford Dwellings	1,113	14		881	12		881	11	
Terrace Village	2,835	36	49%	2,714	35	47%	2,714	34	46%
TOTAL	7,980	100		7,627	100		7,901	100	

Source: US Census, 1990; Tenant Profile, Pittsburgh Housing Authority, 1995; Hill CDC, 1995.

In theory, public housing is intended for people who cannot afford market rate rent and to provide transitional housing for families faced with homelessness. Thus, it is indicative that these communities tend to have a higher percentage of households in the lower income bracket and with a higher percentage of the people receiving some form of public financial assistance.

Table 16 shows the length of residence of families at the Public Housing Communities for the year 1995. Approximately 44.9% of all families have lived in the public housing community for more than 10 years. Bedford Dwellings and Addison Terrace have a similar percentage of long term residents at 53.2% and 52.5% respectively. Thirty-six percent (36%) of Allequippa Terrace's families have a Public Housing long term residence of over 10 years. These statistics reflect a change in the way public housing is perceived and utilized. These developments are no longer temporary housing, but have become established communities.

Table 16
Length of Residence of Families at the Public Housing Communities

	Bedford Dwellings		Addison Terrace		Allequippa Terrace		Total	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Up to 1 year	64	9.2	82	12.3	181	14.9	327	12.7
2 years	47	6.7	44	6.6	113	9.3	204	7.9
3 years	54	7.7	36	5.4	84	6.9	174	6.7
4 years	33	4.7	26	3.9	102	8.4	161	6.2
5 years	13	2.0	24	3.6	82	6.8	119	4.6
6 - 10 years	115	16.5	105	15.7	215	17.7	435	16.9
11- 20 years	148	21.2	149	22.3	200	16.5	497	19.3
More than 20 years	223	32.0	202	30.2	237	19.5	662	25.7
TOTAL	697	100.00	668	100.00	1,214	100.00	2,579	100.00

Source: Tenant Profile, Pittsburgh Housing Authority, 1995

Social Condition of Housing

The percentage of income spent on rent is considerably higher in the Hill District. Table 17 presents the percent of income used for rent by households as of 1990. As Table 17 indicates, this is especially apparent when seeing incomes of less than \$10,000. Approximately 49.8% of renters earning less than \$10,000 are paying more than 30% of their gross income for shelter. Only 29.7% of the persons with incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000 spent more than 30% of their income on rent; while a total of 30% of these people spend less than 20% of their income in rent. As income increases, the percentage reserved for rent decreases. Almost three quarters of renters earning above \$20,000 pay a rent of less than 20% their income.

Table 17
Percent of Income used for Rent by Households

Renters with Incomes Below \$10,000						
	0-19%	20% - 24%	25% - 29%	30% - 34%	35% +	Not Computed
Number	415	452	590	292	1382	232
Percent	12.3	13.4	17.5	8.7	41.1	6.9

Renters with Incomes from \$10,000 to \$20,000						
	0-19%	20% - 24%	25% - 29%	30% - 34%	35% +	Not Computed
Number	290	126	225	113	174	39
Percent	30.0	13.0	23.3	11.7	18.0	4.0

Renters with Incomes Above \$20,000						
	0-19%	20% - 24%	25% - 29%	30% - 34%	35% +	Not Computed
Number	349	58	15	28	13	17
Percent	72.7	12.1	3.1	5.8	2.7	3.5

Source: 1990 United States Census, Bureau of the Census

Building Conditions

According to the 1990 Census, the majority of the structures (79.5%) in the Hill District were built prior to 1960²⁰. Over 90% of the existing structures were constructed before 1980. Only 6.8% of the current dwellings were built between 1980 and March 1990. As can be expected by the lack of construction activity in addition to decline in population and income, many of the

²⁰ Bureau of the Census. 1990 United States Census

existing structures are in some form of disrepair. Also, severe health and safety issues are related to old housing, including the presence of lead paint, lead plumbing and asbestos.

Table 18 shows the Hill District's Structures by date of construction. Since 1990, several housing developments have been completed. These include Crawford Square, Loendi Landing, The Firehouse and Western Restoration Complex. These developments represent a 3.3% increase in structures in just over a five year period. This translates to an increase from 6.8% of housing built after 1980 to approximately 10%. Plans for additional housing construction along Wylie Avenue, Centre Avenue and Crawford Square will further increase this percentage of newer housing.

Table 18
Hill Structures by Date of Construction

	Lower Hill		Middle Hill		Upper Hill		Bedford Dwellings		Terrace Village		Total	
	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent
1989 to March 1990	4	0.3	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	4	0.1
1985 to 1988	0	0.0	60	3.9	13	1.1	20	1.8	0	0.0	93	1.2
1980 to 1984	296	22.6	68	4.5	44	3.7	15	1.3	19	0.7	442	5.5
1970 to 1979	380	29.1	26	1.6	6	0.5	0	0.0	105	3.7	517	6.5
1960 to 1969	165	12.6	45	3.0	7	0.6	16	1.4	343	12.1	576	7.2
1950 to 1959	23	1.8	82	5.4	264	22.0	190	17.1	466	16.4	1,025	12.8
1940 to 1949	139	10.6	246	16.2	103	8.6	368	33.1	1,373	48.4	2,229	27.9
1939 or earlier	301	23.0	995	65.4	765	63.5	504	45.3	529	18.7	3,094	38.8
TOTAL	1,308	100.0	1,522	100.0	1,202	100.0	1,113	100.0	2,835	100.0	7,980	100.0

Source: 1990 United States Census, Bureau of the Census and the Hill Community Development Corporation

Another characteristic of the housing stock in the Hill District is the percentage of vacant housing. Table 19 shows the occupied versus vacant housing units in the Hill District as of 1990. There are several reasons for vacancy, though the most common one is abandonment. According to the 1990 Census, 16.8% of the housing units in the Hill District were vacant. Most of the vacancies were in the Middle Hill and in Terrace Village. The high percentage of vacancies at Terrace Village are an outcome of the rehabilitation projects by the Housing Authority of Pittsburgh.

Table 19
Occupied versus Vacant Housing Units as of 1990

	Lower Hill		Middle Hill		Upper Hill		Bedford Dwellings		Terrace Village		Total	
	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent
Occupied Housing Unit	1,105	84.5	1,240	81.5	1,037	86.3	949	85.3	2,309	81.4	6,640	83.2
Vacant Housing Unit	203	15.5	282	18.5	165	13.7	164	14.7	526	18.6	1,340	16.8
TOTAL	1,308	100.0	1,522	100.0	1,202	100.0	1,113	100.0	2,835	100.0	7,980	100.0

Source: 1990 United States Census, Bureau of the Census

Proposed Housing Developments

There are several housing projects planned and some that have very recently been completed. Table 20 shows the additional housing constructed in the Hill District since the 1990 Census.

Table 20
Additional Housing Since 1990 Census

	LOWER HILL		MIDDLE HILL		UPPER HILL		BEDFORD DWELLINGS		TERRACE VILLAGE		TOTAL	
	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent
April 1990 to Present	237	15.3	37	2.4	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	274	3.3

Source: Hill CDC, Hussain Fakhruddin

The following are housing projects undertaken by the Hill CDC. Please note that Crawford Square Phase II and Western Manor are developed in conjunction with other agencies.

1. **Crawford Square** is an effort by the Hill CDC, McCormack Baron and Associates, and the Urban Redevelopment Authority to construct both rental and for sale housing in the Lower Hill. This three Phase development is hoped to attract a variety of people as well as income levels. The units consist of apartments, townhouses, and detached units. The development borders Crawford Street (west), Forside Place (south), Roberts Street (east), and Bedford Avenue (north). Phase I begun in 1992 and was completed at the end of 1993. This phase included 27 units for sale and 203 rental units. Phase II has been completed on February, 1996. This phase includes 30 sale units and 71 rental units. The starting date for Phase III has been established for December, 1996 for the rental units and 1997 for the sale units.
2. **Dinwiddie Street Brownstone** is a development project aimed at renovating the historic structures on the entire street. Discussions regarding the extreme expense of renovation (more than \$200,000 per unit) are continuing. There is a possibility that the facades with no building behind will be completely replaced by new structures. The Hill CDC hopes to settle the renovation or rebuilding questions and begin construction by the Spring of 1996. The first phase will consist of 10 units. This development proposes to incorporate for-sale, rental and owner-occupied rental units.
3. **Loendi Landing** is a two Phase development project sponsored and developed by the Hill CDC. This project was assumed by the Hill CDC after a private developer went bankrupt during the construction of Phase I. Phase I units are located on Arcena Street. These were completed in 1993. Phase II is located on Cliff Street and Ledlie Street. The seven townhouses were complete in 1995. All units were for sale and are now all occupied.

4. **Firehouse Apartments** is a five rental unit on Webster Avenue, built and owned by the Hill CDC. The apartments are rented to low income single female households with children. This development has received numerous awards for design. All five units are rented, however the rent collected does not cover the mortgage of the building. As a result the Hill CDC covers the difference towards the mortgage.
5. **Colwell Homes**, located on Colwell Street, consists of 4 townhouses built in 1989. The houses were built for sale. All units are presently owned.
6. **Western Restoration Center** is a three facility development consisting of two independent living and one assisted living apartment complexes for the elderly. The first facility, Western Manor, was completed in 1993. Western Manor consists of 32 occupied units. Millions Manor, the second facility is sponsored by the Hill CDC. The Hill CDC and the Centre City Associates are co-developing the project. This facility has 40 units and it houses a full service clinic open to the community. The completion of Millions Manor took place in December, 1995. The third and final building is Riverview Terrace. This building's renovation is planned for the end of 1997. The building will house 48 units of assisted living apartments for an elderly population requiring intensive attention.
7. **Wylie Avenue Development** located along Wylie Avenue between Davenport Street and Wooster Street will consist of 38 apartment and townhouse units. Of these 38 units, 13 will be for sale. The date of construction has not yet been determined, but is hoped for the Spring of 1996.

Table 21 presents all of the housing projects undertaken by the Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh. The Housing Authority must submit a five year plan/budget annually. In this report, the authority describes what it has accomplished over the past year as well as future projects.

Table 21
Housing Authority of Pittsburgh Listing of Projects, June 1995.

Addison Terrace		
PROJECT	STATUS	REPRESENTATIVE
Electrical Service Improvements	Approximately 70% Complete	Burgman
Interim Project	Litigation w/ Mistick	Burgman
Complete Modernization Phase III, Part 1	Termination for Convenience	Burgman
Electrical Renovation/ Control Maintenance	close-out	Coleman
Sewer work Improvements	Approximately 95% Complete	Coleman
Modernization / Control Maintenance	Close Out	Coleman
New Roofs / Porches Phase I	Approximately 98% Complete	Coleman
Addison Hall Demo Application	Awaiting HUD Approval	Eannarino
New Pitched Roofs and Porches, Phase II	NTP 6-19-95	Rose
Heating System & Removal & Storage	NTP, 5/1/95	Salerno
Complete Modernization, Phase II, Part 2	Terminated Close Out	Siksa
New Community Center	Design Phase	Wilburn
Complete Modernization Phase IV Addision	Awaiting Contract Award	Wolf
Complete Modernization Phase IV Addision	Contract Award	Wolf
Bedford Dwellings		
PROJECT	STATUS	REPRESENTATIVE
Upgrade Community Maintenance Office	Out to Bid	Brooks
Install Grab Bars / HH Showers	Approx. 20% Complete	Brooks
Complete Modernization Phase II	Close Out	Brooks
Bathroom Improvements	Out to Bid 5/25	Brooks
Bedford Dwellings Addition		
Headstart - Building 19	Close out / Litigation	Brooks
Complete Modernization	Approximately 20% Complete	Wilburn
Renovations to Boy's and Girl's Club Space	Contract Award	Wilburn
Allequippa Terrace		
PROJECT	STATUS	REPRESENTATIVE
Security Lighting	Preliminary Design Phase	Rose
MROP / 1 Program PA1-66	Approximately 30% Complete	Salerno
Security Screens - Stair Halls	99% Complete	Salerno
MROP/ 2 Program PA-1-68M	Out for Bid	Siksa
Town Centre	Construction Documents 7-10-95	Siksa

Source: Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh, June 1995

Other agencies involved with housing development in the Hill District include Habitat for Humanity, ACTION - Housing, Inc., and Hill District Ministries. These agencies tend to renovate or build a single structure for a particular person or family.

1. **Habitat for Humanity:** Habitat for Humanity works with individual low income families in the renovation and purchase of a home. Volunteers from the construction industry help with the renovations. The families in the program contribute time and labor to the project. The Hill Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is working on their first project on 2509 Webster Avenue. Their first housing project is expected to be completed by the summer of 1996.
2. **ACTION - Housing:** ACTION - Housing works with and for families in order to provide decent and affordable housing. In addition to helping families find housing, ACTION - Housing assist families hit with economic depression and unable to maintain their homes. ACTION-Housing has not been involved in the Hill District, but is presently planning the construction of the Towne Apartments. The 15 unit development will be built on Colwell Street for persons with mental disabilities. The project is sponsored in conjunction with Mercy Hospital and Vocational Rehabilitation Center.
3. **Hill District Ministries:** Hill District Ministries has been active in assisting families become homeowners. The organization, which is formed by 17 large and small churches in the Hill District, "endeavors to ameliorate, rejuvenate, and articulate the conditions, consciousness, and concerns of those who reside, work or worship in the Hill District."²¹ Hill District Ministries acquires a property, rehabilitates the structure and sells it to low and moderate income families who have been counseled on the responsibilities of home ownership. Since 1990, the organization has acquired 19 residential buildings and 2 commercial buildings. In addition, 150 people have received counseling. As rehabilitation costs increase, the Hill District Ministries is considering other sources of funding to provide more alternatives to future homeowners.
4. **R&B Investment:** Although R&B Investment is a for profit entity, it targets those families with bad credit and low to moderate incomes. The aim of the firm is to help people purchase a home. R&B Investment uses a "rent to own" type of program. Under this system, a house is bought by the investment firm and "rented" to the family for up to two years. At the end of that two year period, the family has the option to buy. If house ownership is desired, the firm invests 70% of the rent paid over that two year period towards the purchase of the home.
5. **Bedford Avenue:** The area between Erin Street and Devilliers Street will be targeted to renovate existing abandoned property and/or demolish and build new constructions. The units will be single family homes or duplexes. The total number of units to be built is between 15 and 20.

²¹ Hill District Ministries, Inc. Scope of Services, September 1995 to August 1996.

6. **Webster Avenue:** The development will encompass from Erin Street to Somers Street and the following side streets: Druly Way, Reward Way, Perry Street, Bloomer Way Kirkpatrick Street and Sommers Street. The development will target multi-family and single-family homes, including the renovation of existing units and/or demolition and new construction, as well as infill housing through the area. It is expected to build between 150 to 200 new units in the stated area.

7. **Warren Methodist Church:** There is a development proposal presented by the Warren Methodist Church to develop several modular units targeted to low-income families. The proposed projects will take place between 5 Watt Lane and 2689 Elba Street, on the land between Elba Street and Centre Avenue.

Commercial Development



COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

“Who might like to engage in some activity at this location, and why?”²²

The initiatives toward mixed income housing have an economic impact on the community. An increase in total personal income and expenditure potential provides a basis for expanding and improving the commercial and retail infrastructure as well as generating local employment²³. Whether or not small neighborhood stores will be patronized by the residents is a factor in urban commercial development. In communities where there has been an attempt to develop locally owned retail stores, residents showed a tendency to continue purchasing in out-of-the-neighborhood stores. This is mostly due to factors such as greater variety of goods, lower pricing and the convenience of shopping centers or malls.

To address this issue, E. L. Crow and Associates suggested to consider the following when developing a retail or commercial space. First, it is of utmost importance that an assortment of goods, competitive pricing, and good services be provided²⁴. Retail stores in the Hill District must be competitive with outside stores, or be able to compensate for these factors in some way. For example, a store may not have the best variety of goods, but if the service is excellent and attentive, it is a viable alternative to going outside the community.

Secondly, the store must be of convenience to shoppers. This includes factors such as parking, pedestrian traffic and bus lines²⁵. The Hill District has a large proportion of its population that uses public transportation. Stores near bus stops are more likely to be patronized. However, vehicular traffic cannot be ignored.

Another consideration is the efficiency of management and operations²⁶. City stores tend to be smaller than their suburban mall counterparts. Thus, to provide similar service and quality, the store must be well-managed financially and physically. Few people will shop in an unattractive store where the service is poor.

Related to the development of the Hill District's commercial centers is the request by many residents to see the retail streets as they were in the 1950's. It is quite unlikely that the Hill District will be able to sustain the amount of commercial and retail stores as in the past due to several factors. First, as shown in Table 22, the population has declined considerably over the last 40 years. This population decline translates to a 71.5% reduction in potential consumers. Secondly, unlike the 1950's' commercial district, today's urban commercial corridors have to

²² The Practice of Local Government Planning, page 310.

²³ Bradhurst Borough. Bradhurst Revitalization Plan, page 31.

²⁴ E. L. Crow, Inc. Killinger Kise Fransk Straw, Urban Partners, DAC-CON. Evaluation of the Development Potential for Selected Sites in the Context of the Market Potential for the Hill Business District. 1987.

²⁵ *ibid.*

²⁶ *ibid.*

compete with suburban malls. Related to this point is a third factor, the changes in the social situation of the Hill District residents. In the 1950's, its residents were somewhat restricted as to where they could shop, thus providing shop owners a guaranteed market.

Albeit these factors in mind, this is not to say that there should be no commercial development in the Hill District. Commercial Development is needed in the area; but it is imperative for it to be well coordinated and directed. In addition, the amount of commercial space will have to be reduced from what existed in the 1950's, simply because there is not enough population in the Hill District or in the City of Pittsburgh to support its growth.

Table 22
Population Decline from 1950-1990 in the Hill District, City of Pittsburgh,
and Allegheny County

	1950 NUMBER	1990 NUMBER	CHANGE	PERCENTAGE
Hill District	53,648	15,268	-38,380	-71.5
Lower Hill	17,334	2,459	-14,875	-85.8
Middle Hill	14,929	2,829	-12,100	-81.1
Upper Hill	5,884	2,590	-3,294	-56.0
Bedford Dwellings	3,870	2,317	-1,553	-40.1
Terrace Village	11,631	5,073	-6,558	-56.4
Pittsburgh	676,806	369,879	-306,927	-45.3%
Allegheny County	1,515,237	1,336,449	-178,788	-11.8%

Source: Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh, June 1995

Existing Commercial / Retail Conditions

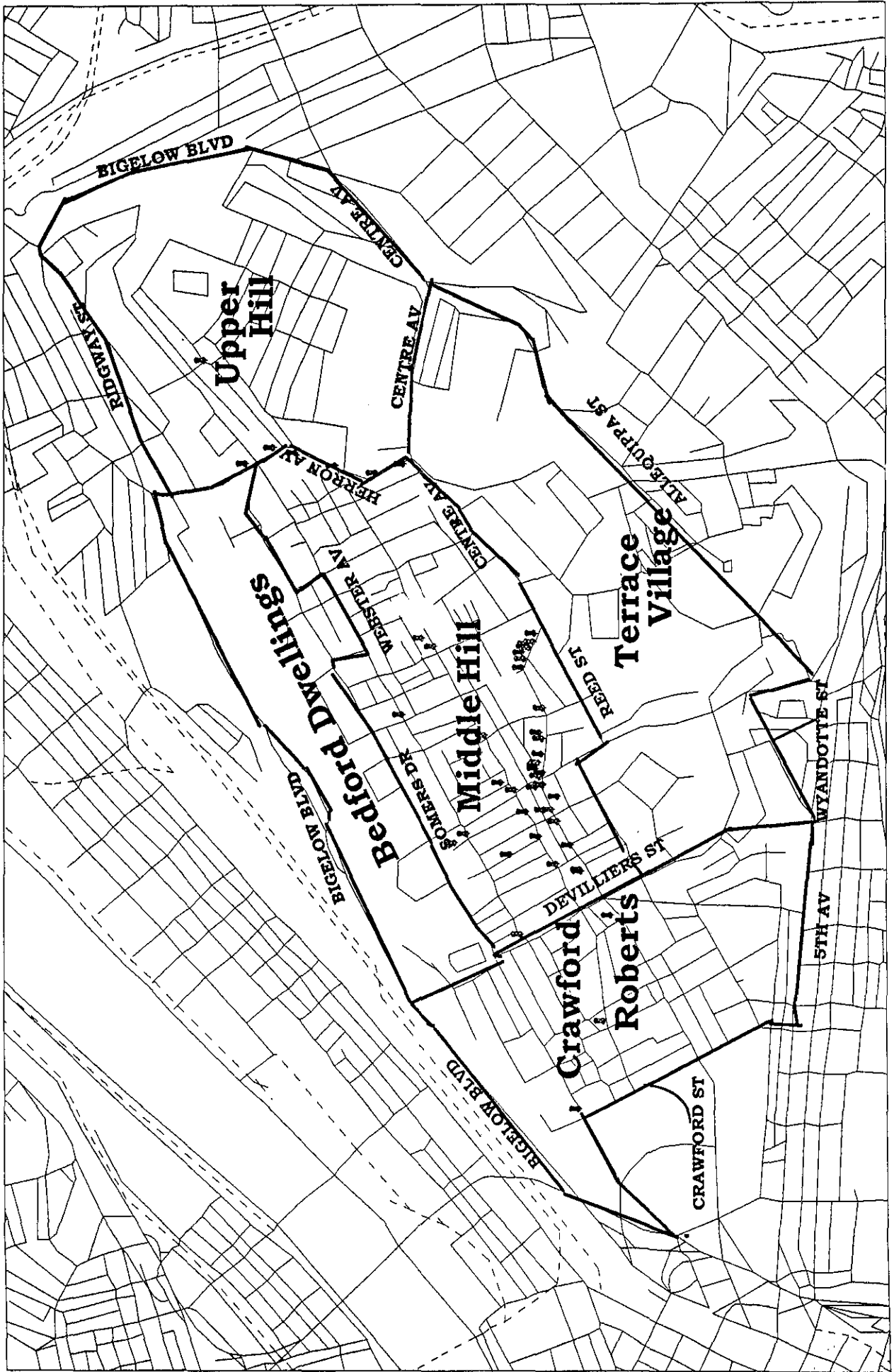
Presently, there are approximately 60 businesses in the Hill District. These businesses are physically represented in Map 3, while a listing of these business can be found in Appendix F. A population decline that began in the 1950's was aggravated by Urban Renewal efforts and the construction of the Civic Arena. The riots following the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. further decimated the commercial vitality of the Hill District. Banks, who considered investment in the Hill District a high risk before the upheaval, reduced investment to a new low. As a result, the commercial sector has since been slow to recover.

The traditional commercial corridors include Herron Ave, Wylie Avenue, Fifth/Forbes Avenue, and Centre Avenue. Herron Avenue, once a thriving business district, is home to only 10 businesses²⁷. Future development is overshadowed by the high expenses necessary for building²⁸. For instance Wylie Avenue, although once retail in nature, is presently developing along residential lines.

²⁷ Dravis, C et al. Herron Hill Corridor, A baseline Diagnosis, Spring 1994.

²⁸ Systems Planning Corp. of General Analytics, Inc. Evaluation of Mine Subsidence, Neighborhood Development Program, Webster-Elba and Roberts-Devilliers Project Action Areas. 1972.

Map 2
Businesses in the Hill District, 1996



The Fifth and Forbes Corridors presently contain varying degrees of commercial activity. Activity is most dense near the CBD and more residential towards Oakland. Along this thoroughway are garages, restaurants, beauty facilities and variety stores. Although some people consider Fifth Avenue a border of the Hill District, any development along this corridor is sure to bring employment opportunities to the residents of the Hill District.

Of all the commercial areas yet described within the Hill District, Centre Avenue remains the most vibrant. Centre Avenue was the subject of a recent study by Dr. Jacek Dominiczak. He describes Centre Avenue as "... a key element in the characteristic of the [Pittsburgh] inner city urban form."²⁹ Dr. Dominiczak's study documented three significant findings about Centre Avenue.

1. *There is a significant precision in the position of Centre Avenue within the natural landscape and in reference to the city's civic center in Downtown;*
2. *Through the key role of Centre Avenue within the Urban Code of the Inner city, the street participates simultaneously in the organization of several neighborhoods, and in the organization of the entire inner city;*
3. *There is a remarkable geometrical (proportional) and mathematical (dimensional) similarity between the spatial organization of Centre Avenue in Pittsburgh and the central axis of the urban plan of Washington, DC.³⁰*

In short, the study finds that Centre Avenue was designed to organize the inner city urban code of Pittsburgh. The street participates in, yet is not a part, of the various neighborhood grid systems. "It's highly controlled layout integrates the city, its streets and squares, and its buildings into one complete spatial system."³¹

In addition to these spatial findings, Centre Avenue has a cultural significance for this historic African American Community. Thus, Centre Avenue should be a major focus of the commercial and cultural development. Following Dr. Dominiczak's suggestion, the street should be "a celebration of city life and city culture...rather than viewing it solely as a conversion into a transportation thoroughfare."³²

At present, Centre Avenue contains much of the remaining commercial businesses. Most of these businesses are comprised of beauty parlors, restaurants, bars and convenience stores. There is also along this thoroughfare the old site of the Phoenix Hill shopping center and the New Granada Theater. This Avenue directly connects the Hill District with the downtown business district

²⁹ Jacek Dominiczak. Centre Avenue at the Hill District in Pittsburgh. July 1995, page 11.

³⁰ *ibid.*

³¹ *ibid.* Please refer also to Appendix G for slides regarding this particular spatial design.

³² *ibid.*, page 13.

rooms, a college urban studies program and a performing arts museum/ gallery on the remaining three upper floors. The plan suggests first and second story retail on both Centre and Wylie Avenues. In addition, it is suggested that parking be made available.

Two properties also being targeted on Centre Avenue are 3113 and 3107 Centre Avenue. These properties will be built as the first collaborative project between Oakland Planning and Development Corporation, Breachmenders and the Hill CDC. This is the Hill CDC's first project in the Upper Hill/Schenley Heights neighborhoods in the Hill District.

4. **Williams Square Professional Building.** This is a private development that aims to build a modern office building. The site is located in the Lower Hill along Centre Avenue and Roberts Street adjacent to the Kaufmann Building.
5. **Center Avenue Commercial Corridor Renovation.** The Hill CDC plans to develop a commercial corridor along Centre Avenue. Because this corridor runs the length of the Hill District from Downtown to Oakland, development along this Avenue positively affects, and is accessible, to the entire district. The first phase will involve a structure built from the Hill District Credit Union to the corner of Centre Avenue and Erin Street. The building will house first floor retail, with offices and residential space on the second and third floors. This same strategy will be used all along Center Avenue, in addition to the renovation of existing buildings.

The type of retail targeted by the CDC includes franchises, middle and high end restaurants, banking, tax and financial services, cleaning/support services, specialty stores, and possibly a hotel. Construction is planned to begin in the Spring of 1997.

6. **Hill District Business Community.** The Hill District Business Community is a new alliance of business owners in the Hill District. The association is actively seeking to develop and revitalize the commercial activity in the Hill District. The association's main goal is "to bring people back to Centre Avenue."³³ Although the group does not have a written strategy at this point, their first objective is to change the perception of Centre Avenue. To this end, the association has sponsored a "Clean Day" festival, at which drug dealers were asked to leave Centre Avenue and bars were asked not to serve alcohol for a day. The festival was an astounding success. Other projects the group is working on include a Holiday Parade and a "Light Up Night". Funds are being raised to purchase holiday decorations and lights for Centre Avenue. Other projects the association is working on is attracting new businesses such as a Denny's and a Gourmet Coffee house.
7. **Community College of Allegheny County.** Community College of Allegheny County (CCAC) has presented a concept paper for the establishment of "Centers of Opportunity" in economically depressed areas of the city and county. The proposal provides for empowering community members and organizations to "fend for themselves" by providing education. It is emphatically stated that before development or empowerment can occur,

³³ Ray Burgess. Economic Development Committee. November, 1995.

the community, meaning all stakeholders, must be organized. It is these groups that will present and then implement a plan using the Center of Opportunity. Although the Hill District has already begun the process of organization and this document is such a plan, the Center of Opportunity can be used as a tool for the Hill Districts' strategies.

8. Duquesne University Community Outreach Partnership Center for the Hill District.

Several programs are coordinated through this outreach program. These are listed below:

- a) Marketing and Financial Services for Local Development Corporations and Businesses to Support Real Estate and Business Development -- (Division of Continuing Education)

A research assistant has been working with the Hill Community Development Corporation in order to develop marketing and traffic information. At present the research assistant is organizing census data and gathering information necessary for a traffic analysis. Yet to be complete is an analysis of property along the Centre Avenue Corridor as well as the compilation of types of businesses that would be appropriate to the area.

- b) Legal Services for Local Development Corporations and Businesses to Support Real Estate and Business Development -- (School of Law)

- c) Sharing and Disseminating Information among Duquesne University, the communities, the Pittsburgh Region, and the Nation to Increase the Effectiveness of the Center and of the Community Outreach Partnership Centers Program -- Graduate Center for Social and Public Policy

This program provides the newest form of communication, the internet, to the Hill District. Multi-media communications and local-global information is the key to future success. Several links have been established at the Hill House Association.

Area Expenditure Potential

In 1990, a Trade Area Analysis was done to determine the potential for retail and commercial development in the Hill District. The analysis studied the neighborhood shopping patterns of the residents. Included, is a 1990 survey that asked residents to respond to questions about how they would use stores located at Phoenix Hill and how the stores would affect the neighborhood³⁴. The trade area which involved the Hill District includes the Lower Hill, Middle Hill, Upper Hill, Bedford Dwellings, Terrace Village, and West Oakland³⁵.

³⁴ Dept. of City Planning and Center for Social and Urban Research, University of Pittsburgh. Consumer Shopping Patterns of Residents of the City of Pittsburgh's Hill District Trade Area. June, 1990.

³⁵ West Oakland was included in the Trade Area due to its proximity to the Hill District. 1980 Census tracts include 302, 304, 305, 401, 503, 504, 505, 501, 502, 508, 509 and 506.



- BASIC SERVICES**
- EDUCATION
 - RECREATION
 - PUBLIC SAFETY
 - HOUSING
 - TRANSPORTATION & INFRASTRUCTURE
 - HEALTH CARE

- SOCIAL SERVICES**
- DAY CARE CENTERS
 - HEALTH SERVICE CENTERS
 - SENIOR CITIZEN CENTERS
 - YOUTH CENTERS
 - COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTERS

SOCIAL SERVICES

Context

As described in the Demographics section of this document, the Hill District faces many challenges regarding education and employment. The percentage of residents who have not completed high school exceeds 40%, while unemployment in the area exceeds 11%. The majority of the community has an annual income of less than \$10,000. It is in this type of environment that drugs and alcohol are more commonly used. Substance abuse itself leads to an array of concerning problems such as crime and domestic violence. In addition, low income and unemployment adversely affect the health of the population due to the lack of funds for health care.

Several social service agencies have risen to meet these challenges. The Hill District is served by approximately 50 social service agencies³⁹. These agencies offer programs from day care to food kitchens, family planning and tutoring. However, as stated by most interviewed agency representatives, the tendency for these organizations to work independently has reduced their effectiveness in dealing with the social problems faced by the community.







The issues the agencies are addressing are common to struggling inner city neighborhoods. These include: low income levels, low birth weights, teenage and out-of-wedlock pregnancies, single parent households, AIDS, substance abuse and violence. Among these challenges many forget that there are basic services to which everyone has a right. Among these services, one can include quality public education, a safe environment in which to live, access to public recreational space, a reliable transportation system, medical care, public assistance and transitional housing.

The Hill District has several social challenges concerning its population. There are a substantial number of persons over the age of 65 years who need assistance. Young people are facing pregnancy, drugs and disease. Single parent households require support services to be self sufficient. Unemployment and under-education spawn other issues and are problems that need immediate attention. Drugs and alcohol are adversely affecting the community by depleting human resources and income. Social services address these issues by providing community centers, family planning, health clinics, food assistance, temporary shelter and counseling information and advocacy.






³⁹ This number is tentative until the directory is completed. Detailed descriptions of each agency are included in Appendix I.



BASIC SERVICES

-  **EDUCATION**
-  **RECREATION**
-  **PUBLIC SAFETY**
-  **HOUSING**
-  **TRANSPORTATION & INFRASTRUCTURE**
-  **HEALTH CARE**

SOCIAL SERVICES

-  **DAY CARE CENTERS**
-  **HEALTH SERVICE CENTERS**
-  **SENIOR CITIZEN CENTERS**
-  **YOUTH CENTERS**
-  **COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTERS**

SOCIAL SERVICES

Context

As described in the Demographics section of this document, the Hill District faces many challenges regarding education and employment. The percentage of residents who have not completed high school exceeds 40%, while unemployment in the area exceeds 11%. The majority of the community has an annual income of less than \$10,000. It is in this type of environment that drugs and alcohol are more commonly used. Substance abuse itself leads to an array of concerning problems such as crime and domestic violence. In addition, low income and unemployment adversely affect the health of the population due to the lack of funds for health care.

Several social service agencies have risen to meet these challenges. The Hill District is served by approximately 50 social service agencies³⁹. These agencies offer programs from day care to food kitchens, family planning and tutoring. However, as stated by most interviewed agency representatives, the tendency for these organizations to work independently has reduced their effectiveness in dealing with the social problems faced by the community.

The issues the agencies are addressing are common to struggling inner city neighborhoods. These include: low income levels, low birth weights, teenage and out-of-wedlock pregnancies, single parent households, AIDS, substance abuse and violence. Among these challenges many forget that there are basic services to which everyone has a right. Among these services, one can include quality public education, a safe environment in which to live, access to public recreational space, a reliable transportation system, medical care, public assistance and transitional housing.

The Hill District has several social challenges concerning its population. There are a substantial number of persons over the age of 65 years who need assistance. Young people are facing pregnancy, drugs and disease. Single parent households require support services to be self sufficient. Unemployment and under-education spawn other issues and are problems that need immediate attention. Drugs and alcohol are adversely affecting the community by depleting human resources and income. Social services address these issues by providing community centers, family planning, health clinics, food assistance, temporary shelter and counseling information and advocacy.

³⁹ This number is tentative until the directory is completed. Detailed descriptions of each agency are included in Appendix I.

Health

Health care is necessary for the maintenance of the community's well being. Unfortunately, health care is rarely available to low income families due to the lack of medical benefits and the inability to pay for insurance. As a result, much of the population goes without basic preventative health care.

Infant mortality is a good indicator of access to health care. Table 24 shows the pregnancy outcomes for the Hill District and the City of Pittsburgh in the period 1982 to 1991. Infant mortality for the Hill District is ranked second among all city neighborhoods, at approximately 29.1%. As a comparison, the City of Pittsburgh ranks seventh at 15.7%. The 1990 infant mortality rates disaggregated by neighborhood show that the Lower Hill ranked first of all city neighborhoods with an infant mortality rate of 40.7%. The lowest infant mortality rate in the area is found to be 23.3% in Bedford Dwellings.

Low birth weight is also a concern. The Hill District ranks fourth in low weight births (15.7%) when compared to other Pittsburgh districts. The high number of infant deaths and low birth weights is reflective of the low number of mothers receiving prenatal care. In the decade 1982 to 1991, 65.6% of births in the Hill District received first trimester care, compared to a city rate of 77.4%.

Table 24
Pregnancy Outcomes for the Hill District and the City of Pittsburgh, 1982-1991

Neighborhood	All Live Births	Infant Deaths			Low Weight Births (under 2500 grams)			Births receiving 1st Trimester Care		
		number	rate	rank	number	percent	rank	number	percent	rank
Hill District	3,296	96	29.1	2nd	518	15.7	4th	2,161	65.6	7th
Lower Hill	516	21	40.7	1st	95	18.4	2nd	324	62.8	10th
Middle Hill	755	22	29.1	9th	122	16.2	4th	488	64.6	15th
Upper Hill	381	13	34.1	3rd	52	13.6	19th	265	69.6	n/a
Bedford Dwellings	430	10	23.3	21st	64	14.9	11th	285	66.3	19th
Terrace Village	1,214	30	24.7	18th	185	15.2	9th	799	65.8	17th
Pittsburgh	53,228	836	15.7	7th	5,113	9.6	5th	41,219	77.4	10th

Source: Geographic Distribution of Selected Indicators of Adverse Pregnancy Outcomes and Infant Mortality by Race of Mother During the Decade 1982-1991. Allegheny County Health Department.

Table 25 reflects infant mortality rates disaggregated by the race of the mother. The health department categorizes the information as White and Non-White. As the Hill District is 95.6% African American, it is safe to assume that the majority of Non-Whites are African American. In the years 1982 to 1991, there were 123 White births (3.7% of total births) and no infant deaths in the first year of life. Although this accounts for a very small percent of the population (approximately 2.2%), it is significant not only because it skews the overall Hill District rates, but it also reflects inequity between the races. Non-white infant mortality rate is 30.3% in the Hill District, compared to 25.7% in the City of Pittsburgh.

Table 25
Infant Mortality by Race and Place of Residence of Mother, 1982-1991

1982-1991	Mother's Race: White Infant Mortality				Mother's Race: Non White Infant Mortality			
	Live Births	number	percent	rank	Live Births	number	percent	rank
Hill District	123	-	-	-	3,173	96	30.3	7th
Lower Hill	18	-	-	-	498	21	42.2	11th
Middle Hill	23	-	-	-	732	22	30.1	n/a
Upper Hill	45	-	-	-	336	13	38.7	14th
Bedford Dwellings	12	-	-	-	418	10	23.9	n/a
Terrace Village	25	-	-	-	1,189	30	25.2	n/a
Pittsburgh	31,432	277	8.8	n/a	21,746	559	25.7	19th

Source: Geographic Distribution of Selected Indicators of Adverse Pregnancy Outcomes and Infant Mortality by Race of Mother During the Decade 1 982-1991, Allegheny County Health Department.

As Table 26 shows, teenage pregnancy and out-of-wedlock births are also challenges for the Hill District. Of all the births in the Hill District, 26.5% were to females aged 19 years or younger. Compared to the City of Pittsburgh and other neighboring areas, the Hill District ranks third in teenage pregnancies (The City of Pittsburgh ranks eighth at 15.3%). The number of Hill District infants born out-of-wedlock is high (82.3%), ranking second when compared to the city of Pittsburgh and the various neighborhoods in the area. Disaggregated, this percentage ranges from 65.9% in the Upper Hill to 87.9% at Bedford Dwellings.

Table 26
Teen Aged Births and Non Marital Births, 1982-1991

NEIGHBORHOOD	Births to Teens (age 19 or Less)			Non Marital Births		
	number	percent	rank	number	percent	rank
Hill District	874	26.5	3rd	2,713	82.3	2nd
Lower Hill	144	28.9	7th	425	82.4	6th
Middle Hill	203	26.9	9th	617	81.7	8th
Upper Hill	98	25.7	14th	251	65.9	21st
Bedford Dwellings	134	31.2	2nd	378	87.9	2nd
Terrace Village	295	24.3	19th	1,042	85.8	4th
Pittsburgh	8,145	15.3	8th	22,960	43.1	6th

Source: Geographic Distribution of Selected Indicators of Adverse Pregnancy Outcomes and Infant Mortality by Race of Mother During the Decade 1982-1991, Allegheny County Health Department.

This high rate of out-of-wedlock births affect other issues such as access to day care and employment. Social service agencies such as community centers, affordable daycare, after-school programs and HeadStart become almost necessary if young and single mothers are to work and finish their education.

Alcohol and drug abuse is an important health problem present in the Hill District. Often a symptom of economic hardship and depression, substance abuse creates further problems such as violence, financial hardship and medical complications. These issues need to be addressed with agencies that provide information and counseling.

The aging population of the Hill District presents a different set of health challenges. Seniors are an invaluable resource of experience and insight. Yet, this population requires support such as home delivered meals and companion and escort services. These are not only necessary for the individuals' well being but also for their safety. Social services for the elderly such as Meals on Wheels and Senior Centers are necessary for this segment of the population. The Hill District is home to a Senior Center located on Bedford Avenue. The services provided to seniors have been noted to be lacking. This is not so much due to the lack of programs, but its exclusionary requirements based on income.

The health of the community is reflected in the causes of death of the residents. Table 27 shows the leading causes of death in the Hill District and Pittsburgh between 1990 and 1994. During this period, children under the age of 14 most often die as infants due to lack of pre-natal care or congenital anomalies. Teenagers between 15 and 19 years of age most often die due to accidents or homicides. After 20 years of age cancer, specifically lung cancer, and circulatory system failures, specifically heart disease, are the leading causes of death. In spite of these, accidents and homicides are still significant in the 20-64 years of age category. These causes of death are consistent with the total rates for the City of Pittsburgh.

Table 27
Leading Causes of Death in the Hill District and Pittsburgh, 1990-1994

	0-14 years	15-19 years	20-64 years	65+ years
Hill District	Infant Mortality	Homicides	Neoplasm (cancer, specifically lung)	Circulatory System (specifically Heart Disease)
	Congenital Anomalies	Accidents	Circulatory System (specifically Heart Disease) External Causes (homicides & accidents)	Neoplasm (cancer, specifically lung)
Pittsburgh	Infant Mortality	Homicides	Circulatory System (specifically Heart Disease)	Circulatory System (specifically Heart Disease)
	Congenital Anomalies	Accidents	Neoplasm (cancer, specifically lung)	Neoplasm (cancer, specifically lung)
		Suicides	External Causes (homicides & accidents)	

Source: Allegheny County Health Department, Selected Causes of Resident Deaths.

ict, by

1994	
number	percent
725	6.35
192	5.2
682	18.3
1,414	37.9
1,202	32.3
235	6.3
546	100.0

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Public Transportation

Bus Lines

There are four buses that are routed in the Hill District. These include bus numbers 81A, 81B, 81C, 84A, and 84C. The bus routes are shown in Map 4. The bus lines correlate to the existing zoning codes with bus service to all commercial and most residential areas. Buses constitute a major form of transportation for residents of the Hill District. More than 44% of the community residents use the bus system for access to work. Ridership figures are presented in Table 30. The figures show that in the first four months of 1996, the Hill District bus routes averaged 13,445 passengers per week on weekdays.

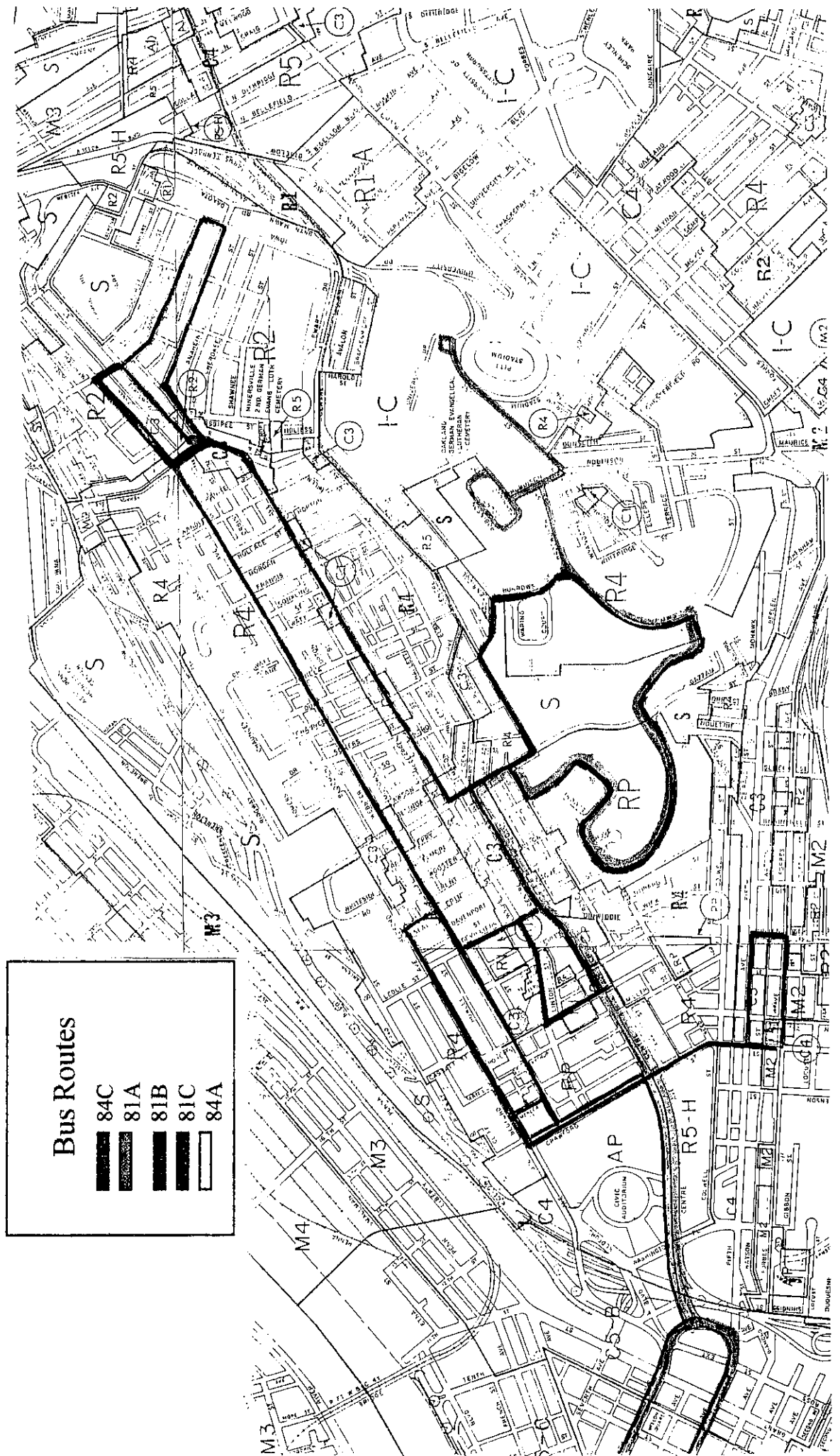
Table 30
Ridership Statistics by Average Week and Year for Buses 81A, 81B, 81C, 84A and 84C,
1995 and 1996

	BUS LINE				
	81A	81B	81C	84A	84C
1995					
Average/Week	1,495	6,969	2,021	1,884	875
Yearly	431,623	2,184,474	600,701	616,332	278,346
1996*					
Average/Week	1,486	7,211	2,118	1,838	792
Year	127,693	619,764	181,995	157,749	68,101

Source: PAT Statistical Department, May, 1996.

*Statistics for 1996 include the months of January through April

Map 4
Public Bus Transportation Routes in the Hill District, 1996



Subway

Pittsburgh has a small subway line extending from Downtown to the South Hills. This system does not have any stations in the Hill District. There is a proposal for the extension of this system into the main educational center, Oakland. The Spine Line proposal has been discussed for over 20 years⁴⁹. The entire corridor has been subject of discussion since 1906⁵⁰.

Although it has yet to be decided what route the Spine Line will take, three routes have been proposed for the eastward Spine Line⁵¹. The east Spine Line considers three alternative route alignments, via Centre Avenue, Colwell Street and the Technology Center. Between Downtown and Oakland, the Spine Line would either be in subway under Centre Avenue, in subway or at grade along Colwell Street, or be at grade with some elevated sections via the Technology Center. In Oakland, the LRT would be in subway under either Forbes or Fifth Avenue and would terminate at Carnegie Mellon University. Stations are proposed to be located at the Civic Arena, Dinwiddie Street, Kirkpatrick Street, McKee Place, Schenley Plaza and Carnegie Mellon University. The Technology Center alignment would have stations at First Avenue and Duquesne University in place of the Civic Area and Dinwiddie Stations⁵². A map showing the proposed routes can be found in Appendix N.

Modes of Transportation to Work

The journey to work makes up the majority of travel for most people. The modes of transportation to work used most frequently include automobiles, buses and walking. The most often used form of transportation to work in the Hill District is the public transit bus. Approximately 44.9% of all Hill District residents use this form of transportation. The percentage is higher in Public Housing communities where approximately 68% of the residents use the bus. Automobile usage is higher in areas where the income is greater. The Upper Hill shows that 39.4% of the residents drive to work and 15.2% use the carpool system.

Many people choose to walk to work. The highest percentage of those who walk is in Lower Hill. This is mostly due to its proximity to the CBD. Overall, 12.4% of Hill District residents walk to work. Table 31 presents a detailed explanation of the various modes of transportation by neighborhood.

⁴⁹ Port Authority of Allegheny County. Spine Line Hotline Report. 1995.

⁵⁰ *ibid.*

⁵¹ There are two options for the Spine Line route: (1) north to the North Side or (2) east to Oakland.

⁵² Port Authority of Allegheny County. Spine Line Major Investment Study/Draft Environmental Impact Statement. March, 1994.

Table 31
Means of Transportation to Work by Neighborhood

	Lower Hill		Middle Hill		Upper Hill		Bedford Dwellings		Terrace Village		Total	
	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent	number	percent
Car, truck, or van:												
Drove alone	167	30.5%	307	33.6%	411	39.4%	37	11.3%	67	9.9%	989	28.2%
Carpooled	147	26.8%	95	10.4%	158	15.2%	32	9.8%	16	2.4%	448	12.8%
Public transportation:												
Bus or trolley bus	115	21.0%	398	43.6%	382	36.7%	222	68.1%	456	67.5%	1,573	44.9%
Streetcar or trolley car	9	1.6%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	9	0.3%
Subway or elevated	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Railroad	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Ferryboat	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Taxicab	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Motorcycle	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Bicycle	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	7	0.7%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	7	0.2%
Walked	96	17.5%	97	10.6%	78	7.5%	35	10.7%	130	19.2%	436	12.4%
Other means	0	0.0%	16	1.8%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	16	0.5%
Worked at home	14	2.6%	0	0.0%	6	0.6%	0	0.0%	7	1.0%	27	0.8%
	548		913		1,042		326		676		3,505	

Source: 1990 United States Census, Bureau of the Census

Jitneys

As part of the informal economic system, Hill District residents have access to the Jitney system. Jitneys are private vehicles that serve as public transportation. Jitneys came into play as a result of an unmet demand for taxis. In the past, taxis refused to serve the Hill District, thus jitney filled the void.

Residents describe jitney services as providing a substantial amount of transportation to the Hill District. In fact, the Hill District has four distinct kinds of jitney services. One of the services is unique to the Hill in that it follows the bus line along Centre Avenue. Other jitneys work by locating Jitney Stations. The location of the stations is then circulated by word of mouth. Jitneys can also be found at grocery stores and in neighboring communities, as well as along Kirkpatrick Street in the Hill District. All jitney services use an established zone and fare structure.

It will be difficult to establish just what percentage of the population uses such services, due to their informal nature. However, it is important to keep these kind of services in mind when considering transportation statistics.

Parking Capacity

Parking in the Hill District is an issue that needs immediate attention. With the exception of two parking garages, one located at the Civic Arena and another one at the corner of Pride Street and Forside Place, there are no parking facilities at the Hill District for its residents and its visitors. Currently, the parking demand is being partially satisfied with unmetered street parking. If commercial development is to take place in the Hill District, it is imperative that some measurements be taken to satisfy the parking demand.

Several suggestions as to the location of parking lots in the Hill District have been given by local business owners, developers and the Hill CDC. As the commercial corridor develops, parking should be provided along the commercial corridor, primarily on Centre Avenue and Wylie Avenue, as well as in the rear of each business lot. Currently, there is a proposal to develop two permanent parking lots and two temporary parking lots between Covell Way, Grove Street, Callope Way and Center Avenue. These four parking lots will provide parking for a total of 57 cars. An integral parking lot is also planned between Devillers Street and Erin Street. Please refer to Map 5 for the proposed site location of the five parking lots.



Urban
Design

URBAN DESIGN

The design of an urban area needs solemn attention, particularly when planning its economic development and renovation. Housing rehabilitation alone, even when concentrated in specific geographical areas, cannot alone revitalize a neighborhood. The existing form of the area needs to be understood and acknowledged as a significant constrain and opportunity. In the case of the Hill District, its urban design should be approached from a spatial and visual point of view.

It is important for the area to have an orderly urban design. This can be accomplished by the use of a homogeneous urban design (e.g. pedestrian-friendly sidewalks beautified with trees and flowers); the ability and accessibility of places to people (e.g. variety stores at short walking distance to major residential areas and an improved public transportation system with easy access to jobs and services); and the quality and control of the population over the management and renewal of the community's visual aspect.

As part of the urban revitalization and design of the community, it is important for the resident of the Hill District to reconstitute the area's image and identity. This can be done through commercial and residential development and rehabilitation; as well as the physical renovation of the community through the construction of pedestrian walkways, rehabilitation of recreational areas, and the improvement and cleaning of existing lots, streets and sidewalks.

Pedestrian Walkways

Part of the urban design proposed by the Hill CDC involves the development of pedestrian walkways along unused open alleys. These walkways will serve as pedestrian connections from parking lots to the Commercial District. An example of the proposed design is found in Calliope Way, located between Grove Street and Adisson Street. This pedestrian location will connect an 18 space parking lot on Grove Street to the Centre Avenue commercial corridor. Designs for subsequent parking lots is in progress and will develop according to the need and demands of the commercial business corridor in the Hill District.

Recreational Spaces

Recreational spaces include active and passive spaces. Active spaces are usually used by children, teenagers and young adults. Active spaces provide play equipment and various courts and fields for outdoor sports. Passive spaces are green areas provided for sitting and greenery and are usually used by the elderly and handicapped.

The Hill District is served by 25.94 acres of active park land comprised of fourteen individual parks. Table 32 presents a listing of recreational spaces in the Hill District. All but two are maintained by the City of Pittsburgh. Bedford Dwellings Park and Wadsworth Hall Park are maintained by the Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh. In all of the parks combined there

are a total of thirteen tennis courts, thirteen full court and half court basketball courts, five baseball fields and one volleyball court. There are also two swimming pools and ten play areas.

Table 32.
Listing of Recreational Spaces in the Hill District, arranged by Alphabetical Order

Park	Acreage (less natural areas)
Ammon Playground	3.60
Cliffside Park	0.50
Devilliers (1 and 2)	0.30
Granville Parklet	0.50
Heldman Parklet	0.20
Herron-Hill Park	8.60
Herron Hill Tennis Court	0.04
Kennard Playground	6.50
Martin Luther King Playground	1.00
Vincennes Parklet	0.50
Wooster Tot Lot	0.10
City Totals	21.84
Bedford Dwellings	1.00
Wadsworth Hall	3.10
Housing Authority Totals	4.10
GRAND HILL TOTALS	25.94

Source: City of Pittsburgh - Parks Department

Most parks lack sufficient recreational equipment for the youth. All equipment is either in poor condition or built in stationary metal. Many of the basketball courts and tennis courts are incomplete, lacking backboards, hoop nets, poles and tennis nets. In all 25.94 acres of park space there is only one picnic shelter for which a permit is required. Although this shelter is frequently used, it is in need of new doors, windows and paint.

Overall, the Hill District's recreational spaces are in poor physical conditions. Drinking fountains and working shower-sprinklers ran constantly. The running water is many times collected in cluttered drains that attract insects and growth of algae. Weeds are found to be uncut and, as in the case of Cliffside Park, Devilliers #1 and Wooster Tot lot, have overgrown the park, making it was unsafe and unfriendly.

All of the equipment is in need of painting. Only two play areas have soft safety surfaces beneath the play equipment⁵³. Equipment is in disrepair or missing parts such as swings on swing sets. Glass and litter are present at every park. Some residents mentioned seeing hypodermic needles in at least one Tot Lot. Only one space, Ammon Park, was without litter, glass, or debris. However, this recreational space consisted of an expanse of black pavement with incomplete tennis courts, one functional basketball court (of 3 recorded by the city) and an unclean swimming

⁵³ Please note that Heldman Park has a safety surface, and Vincennes Parklet has sand.

pool. In Ammons favor, the two baseball fields and the recreation center were well maintained and clean. A complete listing of all of the park facilities, in addition to pictures of each individual park, can be found in Appendix M.

**SECTION II -
GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

COMMUNITY PLAN'S GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Local goals, objectives and policies are an important part of the Community Plan. Goals and objectives are developed on the basis of constraints and problems faced by the community, as well as needs and assumptions made about the future of the area.

The Hill District Consensus Group has as a mission to work as a unified community through its differences and with its commonalities; to establish and enforce processes in all aspects of community life, being this economic, political, spiritual and social, for the on-going health and prosperity of its citizens.

Using as a guiding tool this Community Plan, the Hill District Consensus Group is determined to achieve the following goals,

1. To increase and strengthen the employment opportunities and businesses in the Hill District
2. To provide decent and affordable housing in an attractive living environment for all ages and income levels.
3. To build a safe and crime-free environment for the citizens of the community and all its visitors.
4. To ensure that all residents of the community have optimal opportunities to develop their fullest potential as healthy, reasoning, feeling, choosing persons who impact this community and the world for good.
5. To foster positive public perceptions of the Hill District community and enhance the development and continuity of its urban renewal.
6. To increase the accessibility to basic services of the Hill District residents.

To guide in the achievement of the goals proposed by the citizens in this Community Plan, the five sub-groups or committees⁵⁴ formed by the Consensus Group presented a series of goals, objectives and recommendations. The goals stated above are presented in the proceeding sections and are discussed as follows:

- **Goal 1:** Economic Development Committee
- **Goal 2:** Housing Committee
- **Goal 3:** Safety and Security Committee
- **Goal 4:** Human/Social Services Committee
- **Goal 5:** Image and Identity Committee
- **Goal 6:** Basic Services Committee

⁵⁴ The sub-committees are briefly introduced in the Organization Structure section, Section I, of this Community Plan.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Since the 1930's, the City of Pittsburgh has experienced a decline in employment, per capita income and standards of living. Though several factors influenced the area's economic decline, most of it could be attributed to the region's migration patterns and industrial decline.

Before the 1930's, the Hill District was populated mostly by European immigrants. By the 1950's, a migration from the South of the United States settled in the area. These immigrants, being a predominantly poor unskilled black population, migrated with the hopes of obtaining jobs as railroad or steel workers. With the migration from the southern U.S. States to the Hill District, there was also an out-migration from the Hill District to suburban areas. This out-migration was primarily composed of middle class white families in search of larger or better homes in less crowded and more attractive neighborhoods. Red-lining in the city greatly influenced the segregation of blacks to certain parts of the region, particularly the inner city neighborhoods. Thus, by the early 1960's, the Hill District became predominantly a black (95%) community.

By the 1960's, the city of Pittsburgh experienced drastic declines in its major economic lung: the steel industry. A combination of the regional and local industrial economic stagnation, together with the relocation of industrial sites and increased competition from overseas imports, drove the city's economic power to an stage of recession. This economic degradation produced a high percentage of unemployed steelworkers and mid-level managers. By 1970, the Hill District had experienced a series of drastic changes in its demographic structure. While the neighborhoods' population had significantly declined, the number of female headed households increased. By 1980, 36.4% of the Hill District population was living below poverty while 57% of its population received public assistance.

Between 1979 and 1986, the region lost approximately 55,000 steel industry jobs and 50,000 manufacturing jobs. According to Gordon Clark, "there is little chance of these jobs returning to the Pittsburgh area ... Based on the geographical patterns of restructuring the U.S. Steel Industry, in 1989 the local steel industry will employ less than one-quarter of what it did in 1979, the most recent peak year of employment in the industry."⁵⁵

To cope with the demographic and economic changes, the Hill District Consensus Group saw necessary the formation of a committee to target these issues. To this end, the Economic Development Committee was formed. Based on the principle that economic development is a "process which makes people in general better off by increasing their command over goods and services and by increasing the choices open to them"⁵⁶, the Committee stated its mission, goals, objectives and strategies.

⁵⁵ Clark, Gordon. Pittsburgh in Transition: Consolidation of Prosperity in an Era of Economic Restructuring. no date.

⁵⁶ Elkan, Walter. An introduction to Development Economics. Prentice Hall: Great Britain. 1995. Page 8.

The Committee has as a mission to increase and strengthen the employment opportunities and businesses in the Hill District. To work towards this mission, a series of nine goals were established. These goals are as follows:

1. To preserve, revitalize and strengthen existing Hill District businesses and the Commercial/Business District
2. To increase employment opportunities for Hill District residents by promoting new business development and expansion
3. To improve the employment/training and career opportunities of residents in the Hill District Community
4. To strengthen the ties between the businesses and neighborhoods in which they operate
5. To assist in the resolution of neighborhood issues which affect business redevelopment and commercial revitalization
6. To expand the opportunities for business ownership and entrepreneurialship in the community
7. To implement a strategy to attract new ventures and businesses
8. To seek opportunities where financial incentives are available to encourage private investment
9. To improve the effectiveness and the capacity of the Hill Community Development Corporation (Hill CDC) as a development entity
10. To foster relationships (correlation, collaborations, joint ventures, etc.) with Breachmenders and Oakland Planning and Development Corporation to provide opportunities for more efficiency through the sharing of technological and financial resources.
11. To expand the cooperative relationships between the community and university (Duquesne, Carnegie Mellon University, University of Pittsburgh and Carlow College).

Part of the Committee's work is the dedication to see the fulfillment and implementation of the established goals. To this end, the Committee proposed the following objectives,

A. Objectives to be implemented by the end of 1996

1. Maintain contact with all businesses within the designated areas through personal visits, phone calls and letters.
2. Involve 55 businesses in one or more program activities (e.g. Streetface facade, expansion plans)

B. Objectives to be implemented by the end of 1997

1. Contact 75 additional businesses in the target area
2. Involve an additional 50 businesses in one or more program activities (e.g. Streetface facade, expansion plans)

The Committee would seek the aid of Hill District residents and the Consensus Group member organizations, as well as various local and regional institutions to help achieve the established goals. To this end, several strategies are being presented. These are outlined below,

1. Implement a Business Development Strategic Plan (BDSP)
2. Implement/Complete the Facade Improvement and Streetface programs
3. Identify and develop opportunities for new and rehabilitated commercial and institutional office space
4. Market and facilitate the usage of URA economic development programs
5. Facilitate delivery of technical assistance resources, including
 - Job Training (HELP, JTPA, etc.)
 - Direct Merchant Support Programs (URA Top Shops, SBDCs at the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne, etc.)
 - Merchant Organization Assistance (Hill Chamber of Commerce, Hill CDC, New Business District Owners)
6. Create Opportunities for entrepreneurship (MEC, SBDCs, etc.)
7. Increase access to funding providers for new business development and expansion (banks, SBA, URA, PMBDA, etc.)

As part of the Committee's future business developments, the following business initiatives have been proposed,

- Hill Phoenix Area renovation and expansion (Thrift Drug, PNC, restaurants, hardware store, variety retail)
- Hill Phoenix site expansion (grocery store)
- Two-story professional office (Center Ave.)
- New Granada Theatre (multi-entertainment center)
- Commercial office space facility/Granada Square
- Fifth Avenue High School
- Centre Avenue Corridor (franchising, restaurants, tax/financial services, cleaning/shoe services, specialty stores, hotel)
- Wylie Avenue Corridor (additional commercial development as permitted by zoning ordinance)
 - Light-commercial activity along Herron Ave. Corridor (e.g. fast food)
 - Up-town Community Action Group (Fifth/Forbes Ave. Corridor)
 - Expansion of the Martin Luther King Reading Center
- Expansion of the Bedford Market Center (provision of milk to Hill District Schools)

HOUSING

The Hill District has a wide variety of housing, ranging from single family dwellings to public housing, row houses and duplexes. The structures range from very good to very poor condition. From 1940 to 1990, the Hill District experienced a decline in housing units, rising the loss of units to 41.9% by 1990. According to the 1990 Census, 16.8% of the housing units in the Hill District were vacant, being these mostly located in the Middle Hill and Terrace Village. With the inclusion of new developments, there are a total of 8,254 housing units in the community. Though housing stock in the area has been increasing, the demands are still great since most homes torn down during the 1950's urban renewal project have barely been replaced.

By 1990, 90% of the structures in the Hill District were built prior to 1980, while 6.8% of the current dwelling units were built between 1980 and 1990. Since 1980, there has been a 10% increase in the amount of new housing units available in the Hill District. This increase is mostly due to the efforts of community organizations seeking to satisfy and address the housing demands in the community. Organizations such as the Hill Community Development Corporation, Hill Ministries, Habitat for Humanity, ACTION Housing, Urban Redevelopment Authority, and private developers such as McCormick Baron and Associates, have been key to the development of new housing complexes in the community. New developments include Crawford Square (rental and for sale units), Dinwiddie Street (Brownstone), Loendi Landing, the Firehouse Apartments, Colwell Homes, Western Manor Restoration Center, Millions Manor and Wylie Avenue Development.

The Hill District is home to three public housing neighborhoods: Bedford Dwellings, Allequippa Terrace and Addison Terrace. The Housing and Urban Authority reported that in 1995 there were a total of 3,595 public housing units in the community, accounting for 44% of the total housing units in the Hill District.

To advocate the residential development in the Hill District, the Consensus Group formed the Housing Committee. As its mission, the Committee was to help community organizations to provide decent and affordable housing in an attractive living environment for all ages and income levels. The Committee's work plan was divided into several tasks to be completed by the end of 1996 and the end of 1998. These tasks are as follows:

By the end of 1996

1. To identify eligible sites for future housing development in the community
2. To prepare feasibility analyses on the selected sites
3. To prepare financial strategies to offer future buyers.

By the end of 1998

1. To manage the construction of the proposed housing units
2. To market the sale of the proposed housing units
3. To manage the properties for rent in the new development complexes.

To carry on its mission and on-going work, the Committee set up a series of goals and strategies. These are outlined below:

Goals

1. To develop housing, for home ownership and rent, for families in all levels of income (low-low, low, middle and high)
2. To develop decent and affordable housing on a large scale to accommodate the needs and demands for housing in the Hill District
3. To provide decent and affordable housing in an attractive living environment for all ages and income levels without displacing existing residents
4. Institute credit counseling and home maintenance training programs
5. Coordinate Hill CDC housing programs with all Hill District Housing and supportive initiatives (e.g. childcare services, work assistance programs, skill training programs and youth development programs), such as Warren Community Outreach, Inc., Habitat, Hill District Ministries, McCormick Baron and Associates and R&B Investment.
6. To identify prospective tenants and pre-qualify homebuyers before planning, financing and constructing housing development projects
7. To provide Home Owner's Training Programs for first time home buyers
8. To work with the Hill District Public Housing Community to include their development plan in the Hill District Community Plan.

Strategies

1. Implement affordable housing strategies and options targeted to low-low income families and individuals. It has been recommended by the Committee to link these housing options with job training and supportive services, such as HELP and Job*Links.
2. Stabilize existing housing stock within target area by retaining current area residents.
3. Expand the stock of low-income housing and provide home buying opportunities to renters and low-income households. The Committee supports the implementation of housing recycling programs within the community. Housing recycling programs include the purchase, rehabilitation and re-selling of vacant homes to pre-qualified community residents, with lease and/or purchase options.

SAFETY AND SECURITY

Over the years, the Hill District gained the reputation of being an unsafe neighborhood with high rates of crime and violence. A statistical analysis from the period 1990 to 1994 show that the Hill District's crime rates are decreasing in the Hill District and are comparatively low when compared to other neighborhoods in the Pittsburgh area.

Between 1993 and 1994 crime rates in the Hill District decreased from 6.77% to 6.35%. Within the Hill District, crime rates in 1994 were the lowest in the neighborhoods of Bedford Dwellings (5.2%) and Upper Hill (6.3%), followed by Crawford Roberts (18.3%), Terrace Village (32.3%) and Middle Hill (37.9%). In 1994, the Hill District was responsible for 6.35% of the total crimes committed in the City of Pittsburgh, compared to 7.0% for Homewood and 6.33% for Oakland. Though most offenses are due to assaults and thefts, there is a high percentage of crimes due to drug violations.

Despite the decrease in crime and offense rates, the Consensus Group feels it is important to target public safety in the Hill District so to improve the livelihood of the community as well as to radiate an image of security to neighboring communities and visitors. Thus, the Consensus Group created the Safety and Security Committee with the mission to build a safe and crime-free environment for the citizens of the community and all its visitors.

To carry on the established mission, the Committee established three starting goals with their respective objectives and strategies. As part of their goals, the Committee is committed to seek:

1. To reduce the trafficking and consumption of illegal and harmful drugs by 25% by the year 1997, 50% by the 2,000 and by 75% by the year 2,004.
2. The encouragement and cooperation between residents and law enforcement officers by 10% on a yearly basis. It is the Committee's wish to reduce crime rates by 25% by the year 1998 and by 50% by the year 2,000.
3. The elimination of any gang activities in the area by 25% by the year 1998, 50% by the year 2,000 and 75% by the year 2,002.

Several methods and techniques have been introduced to help achieve the proposed goals. These are as follows:

1. To identify the various community groups in the Hill District (e.g. Hill District Business Association, The Consensus Group, Block Clubs) and to establish a collaboration so to create an atmosphere where drug use and/or abuse is discouraged.
2. To participate and support various anti-drug and anti-violence programs such as DARE, walk-a-thons, poster contests, youth health and science fairs
3. To offer referrals to free counseling and treatment services
4. To collaborate in forming a coalition of groups (e.g. House Cross Roads/Dolores Howze Treatment Center, St. Francis Hospital) to set up a free clinic (with volunteer

doctors/counselors) in the Hill District for neighbors seeking drug/alcohol counseling and help. As an establishment for the clinic, it has been recommended the purchase and/or lease of one of the empty business spaces along one of the commercial corridors. A study should be undertaken to determine the correct site for the proposed project.

5. Work together with Clean Day and the CISP program.
6. Encourage neighborhood crime watch programs by contacting and working together with the Zone II police station and the various Block Clubs
7. Increase the amount of police patrol after 10 p.m.
8. Form a citizens' advisory committee to educate the community on the various City of Pittsburgh laws (e.g. curfew)
9. Educate the community on self-defense programs available in the area (e.g. CCAC, YWCA)
10. Educate teenagers and children about the problems of gangs. Encourage the use of existing Youth Centers and expand on available resources. Create youth programs to promote activities off-the-street (e.g. Senior Citizen volunteer services, sports' events, art events, etc.)
11. Work closely and jointly with Youth Centers in the areas. Create common programs (e.g. Canteen Day 1 a month on each Youth Center; movie night, Hill District Light-Up Night)
12. Create a recreation sub-committee to look after the well being of children and youth Administer to children, in Elementary and Middle Schools in the Hill District, a survey to identify their recreational needs.

SOCIAL AND BASIC SERVICES

The demographic characteristics presented in Section I of this Community Plan provide a context for understanding the social conditions and problems in the Hill District. The key underlying problem for the community is that one of economic isolation. To address this issue, social services have to be geared towards creating a healthier and stable socio-economic life for its residents.

Since 1950, the Hill District has undergone several population shifts. By 1970, the neighborhood's population decreased dramatically, while the number of female headed households increased by 22% from 1970 - 1989. In 1989, 56.2% of the population in the Hill District had incomes of less than \$10,000, while 56.3% of the population (including retired persons, handicapped and children under the age of 16) did not participate in the work force. Of the people 25 years of age or older, 41.9% did not have a high school diploma, while 11% had a degree beyond high school.

Basic services are often inaccessible and unaffordable for the residents of the community. One area of concern is the general health of the population. According to the Allegheny County Health Department, between 1982 and 1991 in the Hill District,

- infant mortality rates were second among all city neighborhoods, at 29.1%
- low birth weights were fourth (at 15.7%) when compared to the City of Pittsburgh and its neighborhoods.
- Only 65.6% of the mothers received first trimester care, compared to 77.4% in the City of Pittsburgh.
- Of all the births in the community, 26.5% were to females 19 years of age or younger, while 82.3% were attributed to out-of-wedlock mothers.

SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

The Hill District is served by approximately 50 social service agencies. These agencies offer programs such as:

- Day care
- Food Kitchen
- Family Planning
- Community Centers
- Medical/Dental Services

However, the tendency for these organizations to work independently has reduced its effectiveness in dealing with the current social problems. To target this issues, the Consensus

Group formed the Social Services Committee. The Committee has as a mission to ensure that all residents of the community have optimal opportunities to develop their fullest potential as healthy, reasoning, feeling, choosing persons who impact this community and the world for good. As part of their strategic plan to carry on the stated mission, the Committee established the following goals:

1. To increase the knowledge and understanding of and attention to human development tasks, especially adolescent development
2. To increase culturally the knowledge and understanding of attention to and application of wellness (holistically) including increasing opportunities for awareness, exploration of, and participation in the arts and various recreational pursuits.
3. To increase the knowledge and understanding of societal and personal relationships
4. To increase cognitive skill development and moral reasoning
5. To increase attitudinal and skill competencies that will lead to meaningful careers, vocations, and economic autonomy

As part of the Committee's plan of action, several sub-committees have been formed to help implement proper objectives and strategies to fulfill the aforementioned goals. These sub-committees are: Education, Health, Arts and Societal Relationships. Two of these sub-groups are already working to fulfill their goals. These are the Education sub-committee and the Health sub-committee. The Committee is currently working to establish, update and clarify the objectives and strategies to be implemented in the areas of Arts and Societal Relationships.

As part of the Education program, the Social Services Education sub-committee proposed the following objectives and strategies:

Goals:

1. To decrease the achievement drop-off at grades 3 and 4 by 10% each year for the next five years.
2. To decrease the drop-out rate, truancy and expulsions by 10% each year for the next five years.
3. To increase the number of youth entering post-secondary training and education by 10% each year for the next five years.

Objectives:

1. Maintain open communication with the various schools serving the Hill District.
2. Hold monthly visits to the schools to revise their education work plan

In the area of Health, the Social Services Health sub-committee has a starting goal to identify and impact a neighborhood within the Hill District. Once the area has been identified, community members from that neighborhood will form a partnership with the health and other service providers to improve the quality of life in their community. To achieve the proposed goal, the Health sub-committee identified the following strategies:

1. To receive the Hill Consensus Group's support and approval of the starting goal statement by May 10, 1996
2. To recruit by the end of June, 1996, other health and human service providers to support the aforementioned goal.
3. To identify by the end of June of 1996 the target neighborhood representatives with the help of the Hill Consensus Group.
4. To establish by the end of July of 1996 a steering committee of health providers and community residents to identify an area, or areas, of mutual interest for community improvement.
5. To develop and implement a plan of action by the end of August, 1996.

BASIC SERVICES COMMITTEE

As the footprints of their work, the Basic Services Committee stated as their mission to ensure the provisions and delivery of high quality services and facilities throughout the Hill District. As a starting point, the Basic Services Committee is working on the establishment, updating and clarification of the objectives and strategies to be implemented in the areas of transportation and telecommunications. Future goals, objectives and strategies will be identified for the various basic services to be offered in the community.

Transportation

The Hill District is in need of major improvements in the public transportation and infrastructure available to its residents. It has been estimated that approximately 45% of the Hill District population uses public transportation. Yet, the availability of buses to the Hill District is time and zone limited. As a result to the unmet transportation demand and accessibility to taxis, the community is served with the jitney system.

Parking in the Hill District is also an issue that needs immediate attention. With the exception of two parking garages (at the Civic Arena and on Pride Street and Forside Place), there are no parking facilities available to the community residents and visitors. Though currently the parking demand is being satisfied with unmetered street parking, this will not be sufficient once commercial development and renovation starts taking place.

Telecommunication Services

Early and expedient development of an Information Highway (general purpose, open platform and broadband network) that covers the entire Hill District will significantly enhance the economic development opportunities in the area, thereby enhancing the quality of life for Hill District residents. It is our strong desire that this network be accessible to all residents, businesses and institutions, and that deployment of such a network occurs as early as possible.

Advanced telecommunication services offer many potential benefits to Hill District residents, businesses and institutions. Most notably, advanced telecommunication capabilities can be a valuable tool for economic development by facilitating the exchange of information and ideas throughout the world. This will allow the Hill District businesses to more effectively compete in the global market economy.

Although current efforts to deploy advanced telecommunications frequently focus on areas where high volume users are concentrated, the Consensus Group seeks to extend access to these capabilities to all residents, businesses and institutions of the Hill District. This universal access includes two goals:

Geographical Access: The goal is to ensure that advanced telecommunications are available in all areas of the Hill District and that all residents, businesses and institutions have the opportunity to be served.

Economic Access: The goal is to ensure that all individuals, regardless of income, have the opportunity to use advanced telecommunication systems for certain basic services, including access to educational programming, public information and governmental services.

In addition, the availability of advanced telecommunication systems will help the Hill District to become a leader in the development of telecommunication technology and services. Consequently, the Hill District Consensus Group seeks rapid deployment of advanced telecommunication capabilities. The Hill District Consensus Group supports universal access to advanced telecommunication services for all residents, businesses and institutions throughout the Hill District, as well as interconnections to other telecommunication networks.

The Basic Services Committee proposes the following as starting goals and strategies in the areas of transportation and telecommunications:

1. ***To increase and improve the public transportation services to and from the Hill District.*** The Committee recommends to work together with the Jitney system, PAT (Port Authority Transit of Allegheny County) and City of Pittsburgh taxi companies. It is also recommended to establish access to the Spine Line in the Hill District. The Consensus Group supports as the only acceptable option the construction of an underground subway route along Centre Avenue, with three stations at: (1) Civic Arena; (2) Dinwiddie Street; (3) Soho/Mahon. It is imperative to open communication with neighboring areas (e.g. North Side, Oakland) to coordinate the route of the Spine Line, as well as to prepare a survey for the various neighborhoods in the Hill District to obtain feedback as to the type of services needed in the community.

2. ***To increase parking capabilities in the Hill District so to sufficiently support new economic activities in the area.*** The Committee recommends the preparation of a transportation and traffic study to statistically analyze the demands in the community. It is also recommended to prepare a study to establish feasible site location for parking garages along the main commercial corridors in the community.

3. ***To have an early deployment of advanced telecommunication systems in the Hill District.*** The Committee recommends to increase and improve the technology transfer system in the area through the use of fiber optic cables. It is recommended to work with the various universities in the area, particularly the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon University. It is also recommended to prepare a telecommunications study for the community, as well as an analysis report of the various consumers' reports and telecommunication acts available to date.

IMAGE AND IDENTITY

The design of an urban area needs serious attention, particularly when planning its economic development and renovation. This can be accomplished by the use of trees and flowers, renovation of recreational areas, elimination of billboards and the restoration of sidewalks and streets (e.g. elimination of potholes and rubbish).

The Consensus Group strongly supports the improvement of the community's appearance, both externally and internally. To the end of improving the physical appearance of the community, the Consensus Group formed the Image and Identity Committee. As a mission, the Committee had to achieve and foster a positive public perception of the Hill District and enhance the development and continuity of its urban renewal. Thus, the Committee proposed the following:

1. ***To reduce the amount of negative message billboards (e.g. tobacco and alcohol) by 30% by the year 1997, 60% by the year 1998 and 100% by the year 2,000.*** Positive messages such as those dealing with education programs, anti-drug programs and family planning will be accepted and supported by the Consensus Group. As a means to achieving the stated goals, the Committee recommends to work with the various advertising agencies that work in the Hill District so to reduce the amount of negative billboards and increase the amount of positive public relations (PR) and publicity done in the area.
2. ***To develop and fully implement programs by the year 2,000 that allow for the construction of a positive external public image.*** The Committee proposed to create a series of promotional flyers and brochures to induce people to visit the Hill Community. They also recommend the creation of a pedestrian-friendly main street by placing aesthetic street lights, fixing the sidewalks and the painting of murals and abolishment of graffiti's.
3. ***To develop and fully implement programs by the year 2,000 that allow for the construction of a positive internal community image.*** Apart from the pedestrian friendly main street recommended in point 2, the Committee proposes to open communication lines, by the end of May 1996, with the various merchants, community members and community organizations to request their support in beautifying the community. The Committee recommends the encouragement of flower and tree planting in front of businesses as the renewal of the commercial corridor takes place. By the end of 1996, the Committee recommends the identification of ten (10) to fifteen (15) vacant lots on Center Avenue/Wylie Ave. where plants and flowers can be planted. The Committee also recommends the assistance of the community and merchants for the decoration of the community for the various holidays.

4. ***To maintain a clean district.*** The Committee recommends to increase the amount Clean-Up days, as well as the amount of garbage cans in the community. As of the day this Community Plan went to print, there were a total of 7 garbage cans distributed long Centre Avenue, from Crawford Square to Herron Avenue. No garbage cans were found in other Avenues or roads in the community. The Committee proposes the coordination of community volunteers and community youth (with the help of programs such as CISP) to complete four (4) Community Clean-Up days by the end of 1996. It is also recommended to bring forth to the City of Pittsburgh Mayor's Office the importance of maintaining in good conditions all city property in the community.

5. ***To do an in-depth face-lift of the parks and recreational areas in the community.*** The Committee recommends the fixing of courts, trimming of trees and bushes, planting of trees and fixing of children's toys in all of the parks in the community. As part of their strategy, the Committee recommends to open a line of communication with the Mayor's Office and various Departments in the City of Pittsburgh that can offer advise, help and funds to carry on the established goal.

APPENDIX A
THE BLUFF 1990 U.S. CENSUS TRACT

Table 1. TOTAL AND MINORITY POPULATION, 1940 - 1990

TOTAL POPULATION						MINORITY POPULATION, INCLUDING AFRICAN AMERICAN, ASIAN & PACIFIC ISLANDER, NATIVE AMERICAN, AND "OTHER RACE" POPULATIONS					
Year	Total	Change	Percent Change	Total Under 18 Yrs.	Percent Under 18 Yrs.	Minority Pop.	Percent of Total	Change	Percent Change	Minority Under 18 Yrs.	Percent Under 18 Yrs.
1940	9,391	--	--	2,383	25.4	405	4.3	--	--	142	35.1
1950	8,949	-442	-4.7	2,065	23.1	651	7.3	246	60.7	na	na
1960	5,955	-2,994	-33.5	1,329	22.3	790	13.3	139	21.4	na	na
1970	4,379	-1,576	-26.5	572	13.1	743	17.0	-47	-5.0	na	na
1980	4,723	344	7.9	311	6.6	892	18.9	149	20.1	176	19.7
1990	3,220	-1,503	-31.8	133	4.1	714	22.2	-178	-20.0	105	14.7

Table 2. TOTAL HOUSING UNITS (HUs), 1940 - 1990

Year	Total HUs	Change in HUs	Percent Change in HUs
1940	2,313	--	--
1950	2,042	-271	-11.7
1960	1,822	-220	-10.8
1970	1,704	-118	-6.5
1980	1,291	-413	-24.2
1990	900	-391	-30.3

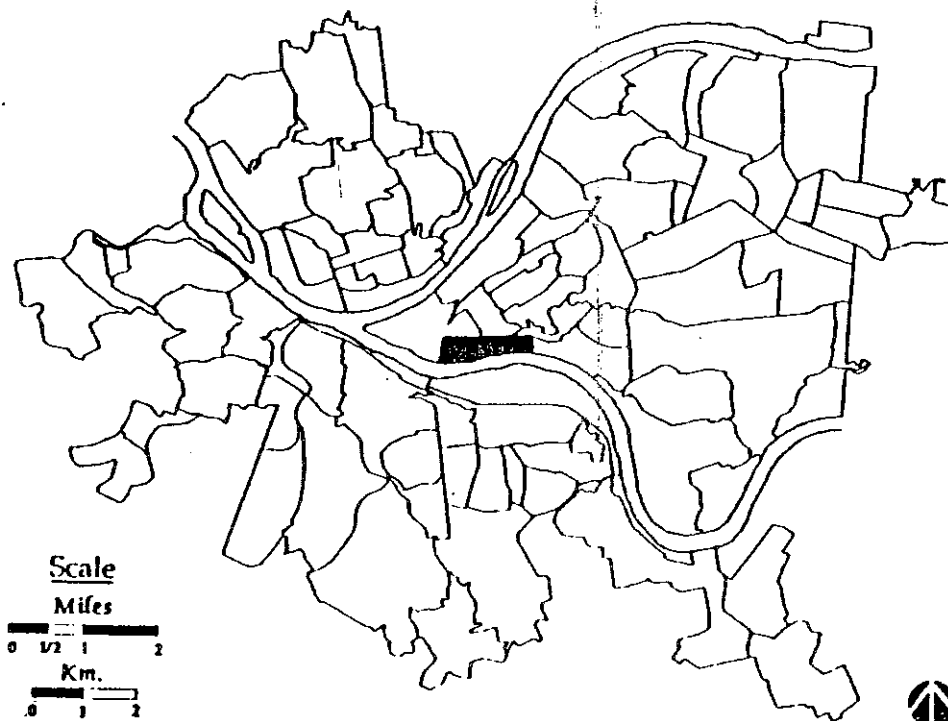
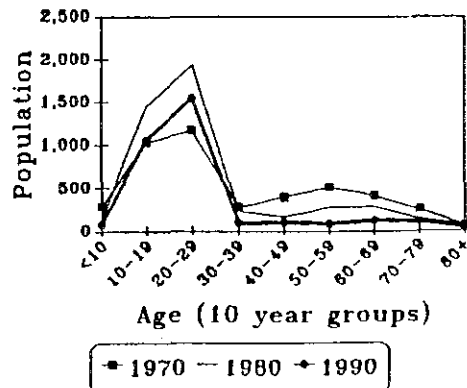


Table 3. POPULATION BY AGE, 1970-1990

Age	1970	1980	1990
TOTAL	4,379	4,723	3,220
Under 5 years	143	88	45
5 - 9 years	149	58	36
10 - 14 years	168	83	30
15 - 19 years	852	1,369	1,017
20 - 24 years	984	1,714	1,435
25 - 29 years	178	225	104
30 - 34 years	158	130	47
35 - 39 years	120	103	50
40 - 44 years	165	102	59
45 - 49 years	229	70	43
50 - 54 years	250	128	54
55 - 59 years	259	153	32
60 - 64 years	212	148	56
65 - 69 years	194	144	63
70 - 74 years	138	87	62
75 - 79 years	116	51	46
80 years & over	64	70	41

Fig. 1. POPULATION BY AGE, 1970-1990



**City of Pittsburgh
Department of City Planning**

Fig. 2. POPULATION BY AGE AND GENDER, 1990

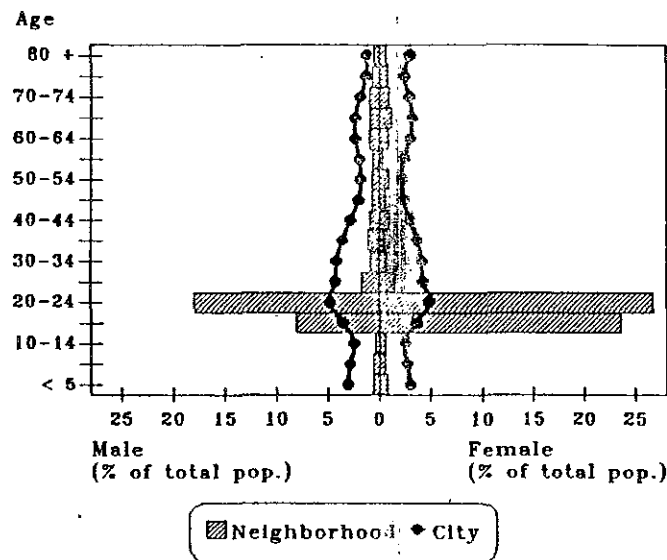


Fig. 3. POPULATION BY LIFE STAGE, 1990

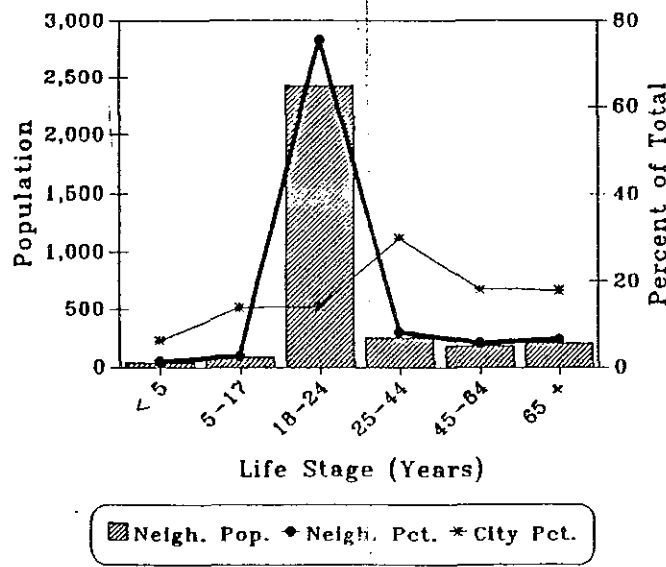


Table 4. POPULATION BY HOUSEHOLD TYPE

Households	1970	1980	1990
Total	1,393	1,067	611
Family households	621	391	172
Married-couple families	426	205	68
% of total households	30.6	19.2	11.1
with children < 18 years	141	58	22
Other family, male head	46	39	14
with children < 18 years	8	6	2
Other family, female head	149	147	90
with children < 18 years	63	62	40
Non-family households	772	676	439
% of total households	55.4	63.3	71.8
Householder living alone	674	512	230
Household population	2,935	2,171	1,347
Persons per household	2.11	2.03	2.20
Persons per family	na	2.98	3.02
Group quarters population	1,445	2,553	1,873

Table 5. UNITS IN STRUCTURE, 1990

Units in Structure	Neighborhood		City
	Number	Percent	Percent
1 unit, detached	84	9.3	41.5
1 unit, attached	256	28.4	15.6
2	64	7.1	9.8
3-4	69	7.7	7.9
5-9	79	8.8	7.1
10-19	29	3.2	5.1
20-49	1	0.1	3.9
50 or more	283	31.4	8.0
Mobile home and/or other	35	3.9	1.1

Fig. 4. DECLARED VALUE OF OWNER-OCCUPIED UNITS, 1990

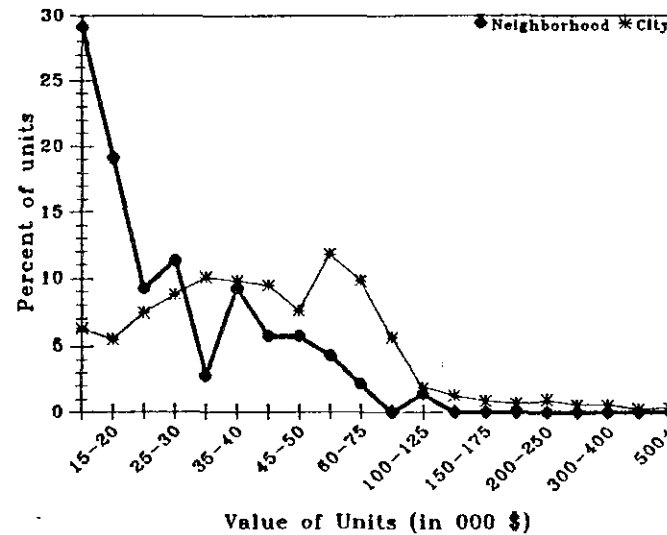


Fig. 5. CONTRACT RENT FOR RENTER-OCCUPIED UNITS, 1990

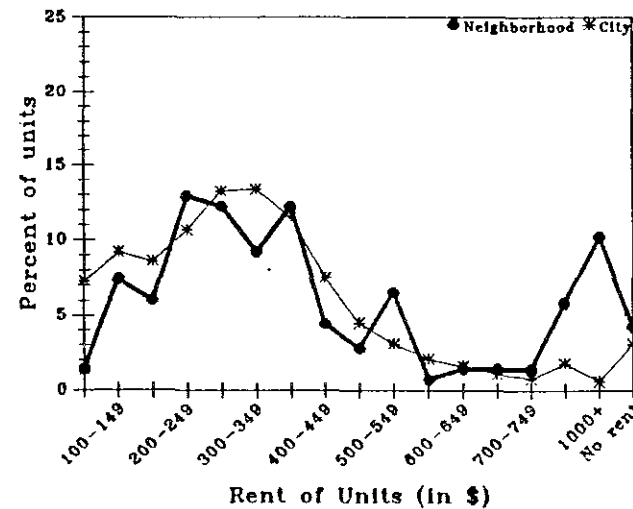


Table 6. HOUSING UNITS BY TENURE BY RACE

Housing Units	1970	1980	1990
Total Housing Units	1,704	1,291	900
Total Occupied Housing Units	1,393	1,068	611
Owner-occupied	311	255	173
Percent	22.3	23.9	28.3
Renter-occupied	1,082	813	438
Percent	77.7	76.1	71.7
White Householders	1,087	742	431
Owner-occupied	289	211	132
Percent	26.6	28.5	30.6
Renter-occupied	798	531	299
Percent	73.4	71.5	69.4
Minority Householders	306	326	180
Owner-occupied	22	43	41
Percent	7.2	13.3	22.8
Renter-occupied	284	283	139
Percent	92.8	86.7	77.2
Total Vacant Units	311	223	289
Homeowner Vacancy Rate	10.1	2.6	7.0
Rental Vacancy Rate	16.6	12.2	27.0

Table 7. ROOMS PER UNIT AND PERSONS PER OCCUPIED UNIT BY TENURE, 1990

	Neighborhood	City
Rooms per unit	4.20	5.19
Persons per occupied unit	2.20	2.27
Owner-occupied	2.08	2.52
Renter-occupied	2.25	2.01

Table 8. TENURE BY AGE OF HOUSEHOLD HEAD, 1990

Age of HH Head	Owner		Renter		Total
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	
Total	173	28.3	438	71.7	611
15-24 years	7	4.0	244	55.7	251
25-34 years	11	6.4	40	9.1	51
35-44 years	14	8.1	32	7.3	46
45-54 years	16	9.2	40	9.1	56
55-64 years	35	20.2	23	5.3	58
65-74 years	51	29.5	42	9.6	93
75 + years	39	22.5	17	3.9	56
< 45 years	32	18.5	316	72.1	348
45-64 years	51	29.5	63	14.4	114
65 & over	90	52.0	59	13.5	149

Table 9. TENURE BY PERSONS IN HOUSING UNIT, 1990

Persons in Unit	Owner		Renter		Total
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	
Total	173	28.3	438	71.7	611
1	72	41.6	158	36.1	230
2	58	33.5	130	29.7	188
3	16	9.2	76	17.4	92
4	18	10.4	53	12.1	71
5	3	1.7	7	1.6	10
6	5	2.9	8	1.8	13
7 or more	1	0.6	6	1.4	7

**Table 10. EDUCATION BY YEARS OF SCHOOL COMPLETED,
FOR PERSONS 25 YEARS AND OVER, 1980 AND 1990**

Years of School Completed	1980	1990
Elementary school	336	80
1-3 years of high school	275	202
4 years of high school	343	220
1-3 years of college	120	97
4 or more years of college	224	190

**Table 11. PLACE OF RESIDENCE OF PERSONS,
1975 AND 1985**

Place of Residence	1975	1985
Same house	1,369	767
Different house in USA	3,212	2,295
Different house, same MSA	1,582	709
Outside this MSA	1,630	1,586
Different MSA	1,255	1,228
Not in MSA	375	358
Lived abroad	13	68

**Table 12. LABOR FORCE STATUS AND EMPLOYMENT BY
OCCUPATION AND SELECTED INDUSTRY, 1980 AND 1990**

Status, and Occupation/Industry	1980	1990
Civilian labor force	1,821	1,567
Total employed persons	1,653	1,415
Total unemployed persons	168	152
Percent unemployed persons	9.2	9.7
Occupation:		
Managerial & Professional Specialty	504	361
Technical, Sales, & Administrative Support	478	670
Service	484	211
Farming, Forestry, and Fishing	1	0
Precision Production, Craft, & Repair	69	37
Operators, Fabricators, & Laborers	117	136
Selected Industry:		
Manufacturing	78	60
Wholesale & Retail Trade	400	390
Professional & Related Services	780	710

**Table 13. CLASS OF WORKER AND JOURNEY
TO WORK, 1980 AND 1990**

Class of Worker/Journey to Work	1980	1990
Class of Worker:		
Total employed persons	1,653	1,415
Private wage & salary workers	1,464	1,293
Government workers	151	59
Local government workers	75	53
Self-employed workers	18	53
Others	20	10
Journey to Work:		
Total workers	1,533	1,406
Drive alone to work	282	286
Carpool to work	119	59
Take public transport	264	316
Walk to work	806	717
Use other means	13	9
Work at home	50	19

Table 14. DISABILITY STATUS OF NON-INSTITUTIONALIZED PERSONS, 1990

Disability Status	No. of persons
Total 16-64 years	2,857
With work disability	121
With a mobility or self-care limitation	46
Without work disability	2,736
With a mobility or self-care limitation	24
Total 65 years and over	200
With work disability	63
With a mobility or self-care limitation	39
Without work disability	137
With a mobility or self-care limitation	47

Table 15. POVERTY STATUS OF PERSONS AND FAMILIES, 1979 AND 1989

Persons/Families	1979	1989
Persons with poverty status	2,200	1,514
Below poverty level	855	663
Under 18 years	177	79
65 years and over	56	38
Total families	391	172
Below poverty level	97	57
With children under 18 years	80	48

Table 16. MEDIAN NEIGHBORHOOD INCOME, 1979 AND MEDIAN TRACT INCOME FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD, 1989 (In 1989 dollars)

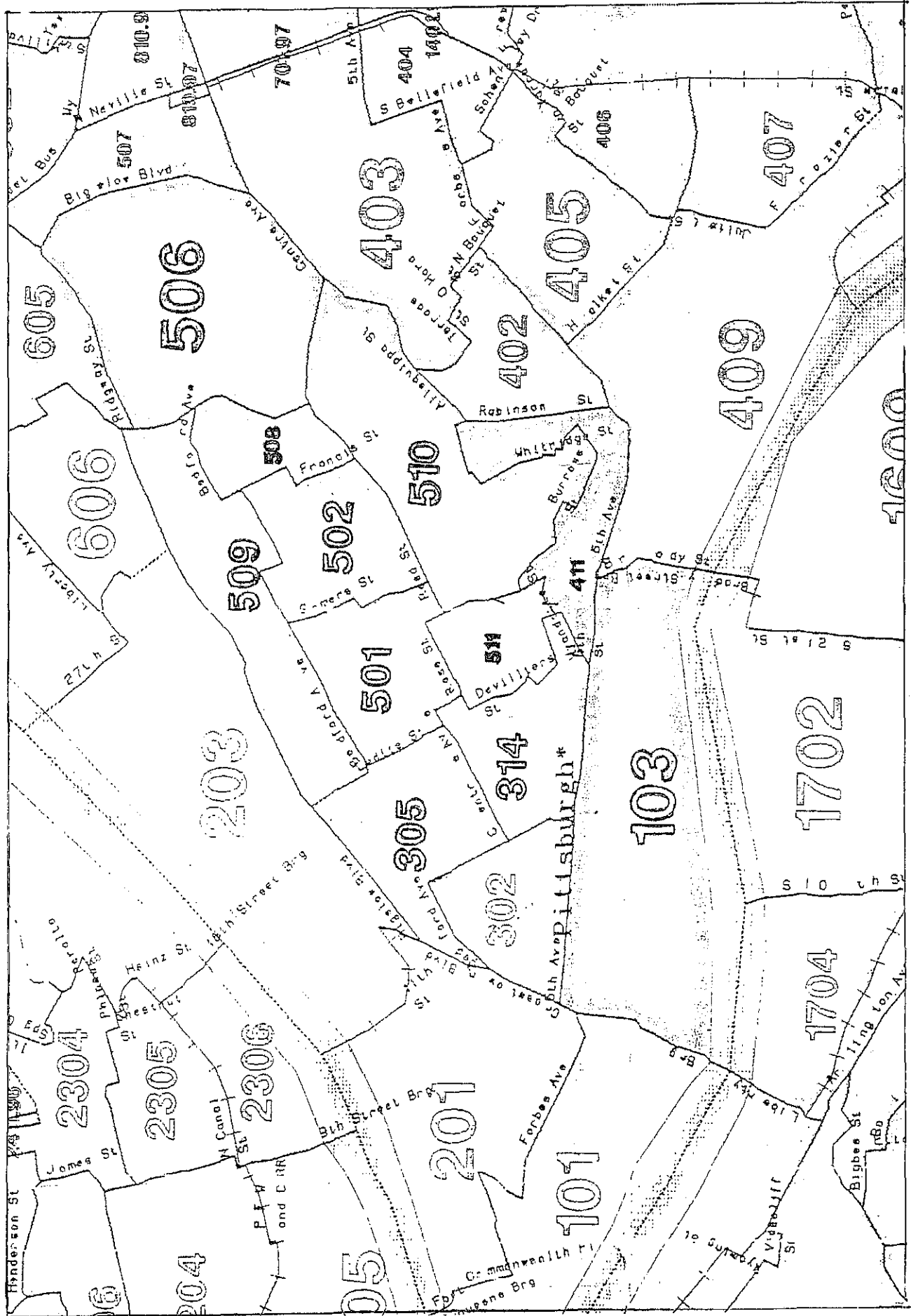
Year and Area	Household Income	Family Income
1979:		
Neighborhood	\$13,362	\$20,087
City	\$22,630	\$29,535
1989:		
Neighborhood	\$14,900	\$13,333
Tract 103	\$14,900	\$13,333
City	\$20,747	\$27,488

Table 17. 1989 INCOME DISTRIBUTION OF HOUSEHOLDS

Income Distribution	Neighborhood		City
	Number	Percent	Percent
Under \$10,000	258	37.0	26.8
\$10,000 - \$14,999	92	13.2	11.5
\$15,000 - \$19,999	102	14.6	10.2
\$20,000 - \$24,999	58	8.3	9.0
\$25,000 - \$29,999	40	5.7	8.0
\$30,000 - \$34,999	31	4.4	6.8
\$35,000 - \$39,999	18	2.6	5.5
\$40,000 - \$49,999	33	4.7	7.7
\$50,000 - \$59,999	19	2.7	4.8
\$60,000 - \$99,999	47	6.7	6.7
\$100,000 - \$149,999	0	0.0	1.6
\$150,000 and over	0	0.0	1.3
Total	698	100.0	100.0

APPENDIX B
MAP OF CENSUS TRACTS IN THE HILL DISTRICT, 1990.

CENSUS TRACTS IN THE HILL DISTRICT, 1990



APPENDIX C
LIST OF LOT OWNERSHIP IN THE MIDDLE HILL, UPPER HILL
AND BEDFORD DWELLINGS, 1995.

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
	027B198		CAMP	ST
	010N288		CENTRE	AV
	010L038		HALLETT	ST
ADAMS CYNTHIA A	026P196	902	ADELAIDE	ST
ADAMS CYNTHIA A	027E175	3069	CENTRE	AV
ADAMS ELBERT	027A329	709	ANAHEIM	ST
ADAMS ELBERT	010D171	2703	WEBSTER	AV
ADAMS WILLIAM L	027B191	830	ANAHEIM	ST
ADAMS WILLIAM L	027B240	837	CHEROKEE	ST
AHMADIYYA MOVEMENT IN IS	010G123	2514	WEBSTER	AV
AHMADIYYA MOVEMENT IN IS	010G120	2520 22	WEBSTER	AV
AKMAL RASOOL	010D052	2706	BEDFORD	AV
AKMAL RASOOL	010D051A	2704	BEDFORD	AV
ALLEG WEST CONFERENCE OF	010L087	2321	MAHON	ST
ALLEG WEST CONFERENCE OF	010L112	2326	WYLIE	AV
ALLEN CARRIE	010L026	2333	CENTRE	AV
ALLEN CARRIE	010L027	2333	CENTRE	AV
ALLEN RAY	027C030	3301	IOWA	ST
ALLEN RAY	010D275	2837	WYLIE	AV
ALLEN RAYMOND	026R019	0933 35	ADELAIDE	ST
ALLEN RAYMOND	027B136	815	ANAHEIM	ST
ALLEN RAYMOND	027A350	0646 54	HERRON	AV
ALLEN RAYMOND	010D248	651	HOLLACE	ST
ALLEYNE SINCLAIR C	010P200	2147	ROSE	ST
ALLEYNE SINCLAIR C	010P202	2149	ROSE	ST
ANDERSON DOUGLAS W	010C012	715	WATT	LN
ANDERSON DOUGLAS W	010C018	714	WATT	LN
ARNOLD HAYWARD L	010H351	625	FRANCIS	CT
ARNOLD HAYWARD L	010H217C	2807	WYLIE	AV
ARRINGTON LAWRENCE	010G083	630	WATT	ST
ARRINGTON LAWRENCE	010G084	630	WATT	ST
ASHBY BENJAMIN F	010L033	2343	CENTRE	AV
ASHBY BENJAMIN F	010L034	2345	CENTRE	AV
AVINGER EVA N	026K324	3539	MILWAUKEE	ST
AVINGER EVA N	026K325	3537	MILWAUKEE	ST
AWKWARD VIRGINIA	010P198	2141	ROSE	ST
AWKWARD VIRGINIA	010P199	2143	ROSE	ST
BAKER EVAN P	027E036	2901	CENTRE	AV
BAKER EVAN P	010M080	513	FRANCIS	ST
BAKER EVAN P	010H123	537	FRANCIS	ST
BAKER EVAN P	010H075	2636 42	WYLIE	AV
BAKER EVAN P	010H078	2644	WYLIE	AV
BANKSTON ARBIE	027E028	2837	CENTRE	AV
BANKSTON ARBIE	026N151	3337	WEBSTER	AV
BARNETT LLOYD	027B098	3218	CAMP	ST
BARNETT LLOYD	026L194	805	FINLAND	ST
BARRANTE A A	010M115	2521	CENTRE	AV
BARRANTE A A	026K202	3453	WEBSTER	AV
BARRANTE ANTHONY A	010F043	19	BLOOMER	WY
BARRANTE ANTHONY A	010F038	0009 15	BLOOMER	WY
BARRANTE ANTHONY A	026N075	3336	WEBSTER	AV
BARREN MORRIS	010P136	2224	CENTRE	AV
BARREN MORRIS	010P135	2226	CENTRE	AV
BATES COLEMAN	026L205	735	FINLAND	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
BATES COLEMAN	026L203	741	FINLAND	ST
BATTLE FREDDIE L	027B316	908	CHEROKEE	ST
BATTLE FREDDIE L	010H220	2815	WYLIE	AV
BEAN HERBERT	027B157A	727	ANAHEIM	ST
BEAN HERBERT	010K046	2171	CENTRE	AV
BEAN HERBERT	010P112	2168 70	CENTRE	AV
BEAN HERBERT	010L319	0546 48	JUNILLA	ST
BEAN HERBERT	010L310	526	JUNILLA	ST
BEAN HERBERT	026N017A	3348	MILWAUKEE	ST
BEAN HERBERT	010G028	2500 04	WYLIE	AV
BELL CHARLES	026N183G	3351	OLNEY	ST
BELL CHARLES	026N147	3343	WEBSTER	AV
BENNETT ROBERT H	010J338	2108	BEDFORD	AV
BENNETT ROBERT H	010M090	523	FRANCIS	ST
BINENKORB ALAN	010J213	2009	WEBSTER	AV
BINENKORB ALAN	010J210	2003	WEBSTER	AV
BINENKORB ALAN	010J211	2005	WEBSTER	AV
BINENKORB ALAN	010J212	2007	WEBSTER	AV
BLACKMAN HUGH P	010L037	2351	CENTRE	AV
BLACKMAN HUGH P	010L035	2347	CENTRE	AV
BLACKMAN STACEY M	010F179	2214 14	BEDFORD	AV
BLACKMAN STACEY M	026P132	725	CLARISSA	ST
BOARD OF EDUCATION	010J390	2101	BEDFORD	AV
BOARD OF EDUCATION	027F170	3031	IOWA	ST
BOARD OF EDUCATION	026P280	3437	MILWAUKEE	ST
BOARD OF EDUCATION	010G093	0613 41	WATT	ST
BOARD OF EDUCATION	010J034	2034	WEBSTER	AV
BOLDEN JESSE E	026K266	3474	WEBSTER	AV
BOLDEN JESSE E	026K270	3476	WEBSTER	AV
BOLTON JOE	027A284	734	CHEROKEE	ST
BOLTON JOE	010L307	516	JUNILLA	ST
BONNER JAMES	010D072	2814	BEDFORD	AV
BONNER JAMES	025S205	2903	BEDFORD	AV
BOWLES WILLIAM S	010L022	2319	CENTRE	AV
BOWLES WILLIAM S	027E174	3061	CENTRE	AV
BOWLES WILLIAM S	027E173	3059	CENTRE	AV
BREEN JOHN F	010G155	0002 04	JACOBUS	WY
BREEN JOHN F	010C039	2533	WEBSTER	AV
BRIETKREUTZ JOHN R	010P164	2142	HEMANS	ST
BRIETKREUTZ JOHN R	010P163	2144	HEMANS	ST
BROOKS DOROTHY B	010F099	701	CHAUNCEY	ST
BROOKS DOROTHY B	010F098	703	CHAUNCEY	ST
BROOKS DOROTHY B	010F097	705	CHAUNCEY	ST
BROOKS DOROTHY B	010F094	707	CHAUNCEY	ST
BROOKS DOROTHY B	010F090	709	CHAUNCEY	ST
BROWN DELLA MARIE	010F013	635	SOMERS	ST
BROWN DELLA MARIE	010F013A	633	SOMERS	ST
BROWN DELLA MARIE	010K367	625	SOMERS	ST
BROWN HARVEY E	027B062	754	BRYN MAWR	RD
BROWN HARVEY E	027B064	758	BRYN MAWR	RD
BROWN JACK L	010M043	535	WATT	ST
BROWN JACK L	010M047	541	WATT	ST
BROWN JACK L	010M046	539	WATT	ST
BRYAN DONALD S	027C238	4445	ALPENA	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
BRYAN DONALD S	027C236	4425	ANDOVER	TE
BULLOCK JAMES L	027A280	730	CHEROKEE	ST
BULLOCK JAMES L	027A279	726	CHEROKEE	ST
BULLOCK JAMES L	027A278	724	CHEROKEE	ST
BURTON ELDER J	010P139	2218	CENTRE	AV
BURTON ELDER J	027E146	3011	CENTRE	AV
CALLAWAY ELMO C	026N167	3340	MCNEIL	PL
CALLAWAY ELMO C	026N181A	3333	OLNEY	ST
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH	026P096	839	CLARISSA	ST
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH	010H059	2600	WYLIE	AV
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH	010H018	2631	WYLIE	AV
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH	010H017	2633	WYLIE	AV
CALVARY DEVELOPMENT CORP	010H049	2615 17	WYLIE	AV
CALVARY DEVELOPMENT CORP	010H050	2613	WYLIE	AV
CARNEVALE ROBERT D	026N205	3363	MONROE	ST
CARNEVALE ROBERT D	026N204	3365	MONROE	ST
CARTER CHAPEL C M E CHUR	027F131	3115	CENTRE	AV
CARTER CHAPEL C M E CHUR	027F135	3109	OSSIPEE	ST
CENTER CITY APARTMENTS A	025S153	4	WHITE	ST
CENTER CITY APARTMENTS A	025S155	3	WHITE	ST
CENTER CITY APARTMENTS A	025S154	3	WHITE	ST
CENTER CITY APARTMENTS A	025S156	2	WHITE	ST
CENTER CITY APARTMENTS A	025S158	1	WHITE	ST
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH	010K036	2219	MAHON	ST
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH	010K067	2200	WYLIE	AV
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH	010K069	2224	WYLIE	AV
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH	010K064	2010 12	WYLIE	AV
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH O	027G017	3068	IOWA	ST
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH O	010K044	0506 08	KIRKPATRICK	ST
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH O	010K070	2226	WYLIE	AV
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH O	010K060	2200	WYLIE	AV
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH O	010K066	2213 15	WYLIE	AV
CENTRAL HILL ASSOCIATES	027E023	2827	CENTRE	AV
CENTRAL HILL ASSOCIATES	010G210	631	DUFF	ST
CENTRAL HILL ASSOCIATES	010N322	0408 12	GROVE	ST
CENTRAL HILL ASSOCIATES	010K145	0616 20	KIRKPATRICK	ST
CENTRAL HILL ASSOCIATES	010G085	620	WATT	ST
CENTRAL HILL ASSOCIATES	010K103	2152	WEBSTER	AV
CENTRAL HILL ASSOCIATES	027A010	2936 38	WEBSTER	AV
CENTRAL HILL ASSOCIATES	010D149	2815 19	WEBSTER	AV
CENTRAL HILL ASSOCIATES	010D300	2822 24	WEBSTER	AV
CENTRAL HILL ASSOCIATES	010D304	2830	WEBSTER	AV
CHAPSKI LOTTIE	026N289		VESPER	ST
CHAPSKI LOTTIE	026N292	3334	VESPER	ST
CHAPSKI LOTTIE	026N290	332	VESPER	ST
CHRISTOPHER WAYNE R	026L277	515	BERNHARDT	WY
CHRISTOPHER WAYNE R	026L267	577	BLESSING	ST
CINQUEGRANI ANTHONY V	027A048	637	HERRON	AV
CINQUEGRANI ANTHONY V	027A177	632	HERRON	AV
CITY OF PGH	026R080	944	ALPENA	ST
CITY OF PGH	027B149	0749 51	ANAHEIM	ST
CITY OF PGH	027A304	700	ANAHEIM	ST
CITY OF PGH	027A297	712	ANAHEIM	ST
CITY OF PGH	027B150	745	ANAHEIM	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
CITY OF PGH	027B200	902	ANAHEIM	ST
CITY OF PGH	010E194		ARCENA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010F143C	2238	BEDFORD	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J253	2034	BEDFORD	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J333	2100	BEDFORD	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J216	2014 16	BEDFORD	AV
CITY OF PGH	010G295	2450	BEDFORD	AV
CITY OF PGH	010F131	2274 78	BEDFORD	AV
CITY OF PGH	025S216	2918	BEDFORD	AV
CITY OF PGH	025S192	2933	BEDFORD	AV
CITY OF PGH	025S193	2931	BEDFORD	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J400	2001	BEDFORD	AV
CITY OF PGH	010C110	801	BEDFORD	AV
CITY OF PGH	010C007	2514	BEDFORD	AV
CITY OF PGH	010K185	627	BELINDA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K201	3	BELINDA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010A090	2201	BIGELOW	BL
CITY OF PGH	026L150	3772	BIGELOW	BL
CITY OF PGH	010F159	3	BLOOMER	WY
CITY OF PGH	010F156	6	BLOOMER	WY
CITY OF PGH	010F304	2253	BLOOMER	WY
CITY OF PGH	010F045	17	BLOOMER	WY
CITY OF PGH	010F140A	2247	BLOOMER	WY
CITY OF PGH	010F139A	2249	BLOOMER	WY
CITY OF PGH	027A183	646	BRYN MAWR	RD
CITY OF PGH	027A182	644	BRYN MAWR	RD
CITY OF PGH	027A188	656	BRYN MAWR	RD
CITY OF PGH	027A186	652	BRYN MAWR	RD
CITY OF PGH	027A181	640	BRYN MAWR	RD
CITY OF PGH	027A187	654	BRYN MAWR	RD
CITY OF PGH	027B074	802	BRYN MAWR	RD
CITY OF PGH	027A184	0648 50	BRYN MAWR	RD
CITY OF PGH	026P001	730	BRYN MAWR	RD
CITY OF PGH	027A189	0658 62	BRYN MAWR	RD
CITY OF PGH	026P050	715	BURTON	WY
CITY OF PGH	027B235	3111	CAMP	ST
CITY OF PGH	010M113	2519	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010M121	2533 35	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010R107	2408 10	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010R119	2330 32	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010M139	2541	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010L291	2503	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010R104	2412	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010R147	2300	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010M141	2551	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N274	2031	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P086	2116	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P085	2114	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P048	2109	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N287	2041	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N278	2033	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P042	2121	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N270	2027	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N269	2025	CENTRE	AV

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
CITY OF PGH	010N268	2023	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N331	2018	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N332	2016	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N333	2014	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N357	2002	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N279	2035	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P099	2134 38	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P133	2230	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P088	2120	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P089	2122	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P108	2160	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P106	2156	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P030	2153	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P104	2152	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P097	2130	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	027E027A	2835	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	027E026	2831	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	027E155	3035	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010L152	604	CHAUNCEY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G243	610	CHAUNCEY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010L153	602	CHAUNCEY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G249	629	CHAUNCEY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010L145	0601 03	CHAUNCEY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G230	640	CHAUNCEY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G252	635	CHAUNCEY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G250	631	CHAUNCEY	ST
CITY OF PGH	027B295	816	CHEROKEE	ST
CITY OF PGH	026P073	740	CLARISSA	ST
CITY OF PGH	026P083	800	CLARISSA	ST
CITY OF PGH	026P108	811	CLARISSA	ST
CITY OF PGH	026P123	747	CLARISSA	ST
CITY OF PGH	026P124	739	CLARISSA	ST
CITY OF PGH	026P125	737	CLARISSA	ST
CITY OF PGH	026P070	734	CLARISSA	ST
CITY OF PGH	026G029	3632	COLMAR	ST
CITY OF PGH	026G018	3615	COLMAR	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N052	24	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N040	7	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J012	0036 38	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N050	28	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N048	23	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N047	21	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N046	19	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N043	13	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N059	10	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N041	9	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J015	40	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N060	8	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N039	5	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N038	3	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N037	1	DAVENPORT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G211	633	DUFF	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G207	625	DUFF	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G203	619	DUFF	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
CITY OF PGH	010G193	614	DUFF	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G194	610	DUFF	ST
CITY OF PGH	010M099	2508	ELBA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010M100	2510	ELBA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010M100A	2512	ELBA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010M101	2514	ELBA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010M096	2504	ELBA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010M106	2528	ELBA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010M107	2528	ELBA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010M109	2532	ELBA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010M132	2544	ELBA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010M108	2530	ELBA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010M097	2506	ELBA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K116	626	ELMORE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K097	19	ELMORE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K094	15	ELMORE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J057	124	ERIN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J049	131	ERIN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J263	0209 11	ERIN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J055	118	ERIN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N289	0005 07	ERIN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J272	220	ERIN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J273	218	ERIN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J041	145	ERIN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J066	142	ERIN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J047	135	ERIN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J046	137	ERIN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J062A	134	ERIN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J324	4	FIR	WY
CITY OF PGH	010J325	6	FIR	WY
CITY OF PGH	010D170D	700	FRANCIS	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N324	0416 18	GROVE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N335	423	GROVE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N326	420	GROVE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N325	418	GROVE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N341	409	GROVE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K010	12	HALLETT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K005	2	HALLETT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K011	14	HALLETT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K008	2223	HALLETT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K009	2204	HALLETT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K012	16	HALLETT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010P169	2128	HEMANS	ST
CITY OF PGH	010P165	2140	HEMANS	ST
CITY OF PGH	010P158	2154 56	HEMANS	ST
CITY OF PGH	010P155	2160	HEMANS	ST
CITY OF PGH	010P160	2150	HEMANS	ST
CITY OF PGH	010P161	2148	HEMANS	ST
CITY OF PGH	027A058	0617 19	HERRON	AV
CITY OF PGH	027A050	635	HERRON	AV
CITY OF PGH	027A056	621	HERRON	AV
CITY OF PGH	026N259	722	HERRON	AV
CITY OF PGH	026N255	720	HERRON	AV
CITY OF PGH	026N254	718	HERRON	AV

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
CITY OF PGH	027A178	634	HERRON	AV
CITY OF PGH	027A179	636	HERRON	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N298	6	HUMBER	WY
CITY OF PGH	010K308A	2225	ISHAR	WY
CITY OF PGH	010L309	0520 22	JUNILLA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G160	0619 21	JUNILLA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G292	731	JUNILLA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G312	711	JUNILLA	ST
CITY OF PGH	010E032		KIRKPATRICK	ST
CITY OF PGH	010E190		KIRKPATRICK	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K229	715	KIRKPATRICK	ST
CITY OF PGH	010F163	0718 20	KIRKPATRICK	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K246	714	KIRKPATRICK	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K158	647	KIRKPATRICK	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K141A	613	KIRKPATRICK	ST
CITY OF PGH	010E034		KIRKPATRICK	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K058	517	KIRKPATRICK	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R071A	2301	LAPLACE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R076	2309	LAPLACE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R144	2312	LAPLACE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R113	2335	LAPLACE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R112	2335	LAPLACE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010P217	818	LAPLACE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010P215	814	LAPLACE	ST
CITY OF PGH	026K151	2512	LISBON	ST
CITY OF PGH	026K148	2514	LISBON	ST
CITY OF PGH	026K149	2512	LISBON	ST
CITY OF PGH	027B381	2980	LYON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010L328	2516	MAHON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010L322	2509 11	MAHON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K040	2205	MAHON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K028	2235	MAHON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K019	2242	MAHON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K002	2210	MAHON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K016	2238	MAHON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K025	2241	MAHON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K020	2244	MAHON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K004	2212 14	MAHON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K355	2259	MCCLARREN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K341	13	MCCLARREN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K357	2263	MCCLARREN	ST
CITY OF PGH	026P143	3414	MILWAUKEE	ST
CITY OF PGH	026P250	3438	MILWAUKEE	ST
CITY OF PGH	026K339	3441	MILWAUKEE	ST
CITY OF PGH	026N026	3375	MILWAUKEE	ST
CITY OF PGH	026N027	3373	MILWAUKEE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010H234	552	MORGAN	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K124	617	PERRY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J318	103	PERRY	AV
CITY OF PGH	010K131	0610 12	PERRY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R082	2323	REED	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R075C	2311	REED	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R078	2315	REED	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R073	2309	REED	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
CITY OF PGH	010R080	2319	REED	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R081	2321	REED	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R079	2317	REED	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R075	2313	REED	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R072	2303	REED	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R070	2301	REED	ST
CITY OF PGH	026J235	3370	RIDGE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010E158		RIDGWAY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010E181		RIDGWAY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010E199		RIDGWAY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010E171		RIDGWAY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010E013		RIDGWAY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010E142		RIDGWAY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010E146		RIDGWAY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010E152		RIDGWAY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010E154		RIDGWAY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010E016		RIDGWAY	ST
CITY OF PGH	026K128	3460	RIDGWAY	ST
CITY OF PGH	010P203	2151	ROSE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010P192B	2141	ROSE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010P080	2050	ROSE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010P189	2123	ROSE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010P190	2125	ROSE	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J245	15	SEAL	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J220	24	SHIPTON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010L057	0517 19	SOHO	ST
CITY OF PGH	010R071	1	SOHO	ST
CITY OF PGH	010F015	0637 41	SOMERS	ST
CITY OF PGH	010F010	28	SOMERS	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K378	22	SOMERS	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J105	34	TRENT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N001	6	TRENT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J094	12	TRENT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J096	16	TRENT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J107	38	TRENT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J111	126	TRENT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N014	9	TRENT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010N015	11	TRENT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J092	8	TRENT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G152	619	UPTON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G139	2515	UPTON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G154	0603 17	UPTON	ST
CITY OF PGH	010G142	2511	VERDANT	WY
CITY OF PGH	026N286	332	VESPER	ST
CITY OF PGH	027E012	9	WANDLESS	ST
CITY OF PGH	027E011	11	WANDLESS	ST
CITY OF PGH	027E013	7	WANDLESS	ST
CITY OF PGH	010C056	2603	WATT	LN
CITY OF PGH	010C098	2603	WATT	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J290	2137	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010F044	2237	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010K177	2206	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010F048	2241	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J299	2155	WEBSTER	AV

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
CITY OF PGH	010J298	2153	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J297	2151	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010K255	2217	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J287	2127	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010F051	2245	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010F055A	2249	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010F021	2300	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J291	2139 41	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010K202	2220	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J280	2111	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J075A	2110	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J279	2109	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J073	2106	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J275	2101	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J032	2030	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010J031	2028	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010G319	2441	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010G172	2440	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010G177	2432	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010G174A	2444	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010D121A	700	WEBSTER	TE
CITY OF PGH	026K221	3433	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	026K263	3462	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	026K210	3449	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	026K211	3447	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	026K250	3438	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010D140	2825	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	026K222	3431	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	026N102	3397	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	026N338	2945	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010C052	2625	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010G281	2515	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010G280	2517	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010D166A	2717	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010D166C	2715	WEBSTER	AV
CITY OF PGH	010E134		WHITESIDE	RD
CITY OF PGH	010E121		WHITESIDE	RD
CITY OF PGH	010E122		WHITESIDE	RD
CITY OF PGH	010E111		WHITESIDE	RD
CITY OF PGH	010P018	2148	WILEY	AV
CITY OF PGH	010K096	19	WOOSTER	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J134	117	WOOSTER	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J131	0119 23	WOOSTER	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J154	130	WOOSTER	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J128	129	WOOSTER	ST
CITY OF PGH	010J129	127	WOOSTER	ST
CITY OF PGH	010K348	2241	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010K136	2167	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N010	2101	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N267	2016 30	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N008	2105	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N280	2038	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N276	2036	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N031	2035	WYLIE	AV

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
CITY OF PGH	010N033	2031	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N034	2029	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N035	2027	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N002	2121	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010K047	2152	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P019	2150	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P015	2138	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P014	2136	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P013	2134	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P011	2130	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010K085	2127	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N009	2103	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P008	2124	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P006	2120	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N003	2119	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P005	2118	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N004	2117	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P003	2114	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N005	2111	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N006	2109	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N007	2107	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010N293	2106	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010P002	2125	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010G025	2506 10	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010L140	2333 35	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010G056	2527	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010G048	2519	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010G057	2529	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010G014	2530	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010G058	2531	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010D269	2847	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010D282	2831	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010D271	2843	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010D273	2839	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	010H322	2821	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	027E080	2904	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	027A109	2927	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH	027A108	2929	WYLIE	AV
CITY OF PGH 268	010P125	2229	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH 268	010P127	2235	CENTRE	AV
CITY OF PGH 268	010N346	0404 05	COVEL	WY
CITY OF PITTSBURGH	010J044A	141	ERIN	ST
CITY OF PITTSBURGH	027A180	638	HERRON	AV
CITY OF PITTSBURGH	025S238	2099	MARCELLA	ST
CITY OF PITTSBURGH	027A180A	639	OSSIPEE	ST
CLARK JOHN B	010C008	2516	BEDFORD	AV
CLARK JOHN B	010L299	500	JUNILLA	ST
CLEMENTS LEO W	010J293	2143	WEBSTER	AV
CLEMENTS LEO W	010J294	2145	WEBSTER	AV
CLEMONS GLADYS O	026P134	723	CLARISSA	ST
CLEMONS GLADYS O	010N045	17	DAVENPORT	ST
COLE ROBERTA	010N285	2037	CENTRE	AV
COLE ROBERTA	010N286	2039	CENTRE	AV
COLEMAN FOREST L	027B046	827	BRYN MAWR	RD

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
COLEMAN FOREST L	026P122	749	CLARISSA	ST
COOK ROBERT	027B081	814	BRYN MAWR	RD
COOK ROBERT	010P134	2228	CENTRE	AV
COUNCIL JACK	027B146	769	ANAHEIM	ST
COUNCIL JACK	027A156	590	HERRON	AV
COUNCIL JACK	010D253	641	HOLLACE	ST
COUNCIL JACK R	027B070	771	ANAHEIM	ST
COUNCIL JACK R	010D254	639	HOLLACE	ST
COUNCIL JACK R	010D144	2823	WEBSTER	AV
CRAWFORD JEFFREY T	026P174	754	ADELAIDE	ST
CRAWFORD JEFFREY T	026P175	806	ADELAIDE	ST
CRUMPTON FRED	027B169	756	ANAHEIM	ST
CRUMPTON FRED	027E060	555	HERRON	AV
CRUMPTON FRED	027A118	2910	WYLIE	AV
CRUTCHER EMMETT	010N074	160	DEVILLIERS	ST
CRUTCHER EMMETT	010J141	23	WOOSTER	ST
CURRINGTON ROBERT E	026N166	3336	MCNEIL	PL
CURRINGTON ROBERT E	026N181B	3335	OLNEY	ST
DANIELS CHARLES L	027B197	836	ANAHEIM	ST
DANIELS CHARLES L	027B196	834	ANAHEIM	ST
DANIHER DONALD	026L298	3925	HARRY	ST
DANIHER DONALD	026L296	3923	HARRY	ST
DANIHER DONALD	026L299	3927	HARRY	ST
DANIHER DONALD	026L285	3928	HARRY	ST
DAVIS OLIVER A	010F137C	2255	BLOOMER	WY
DAVIS OLIVER A	026P085	0804 06	CLARISSA	ST
DAVIS OLIVER A	010F030	2244	WEBSTER	AV
DAVIS OLIVER A	010K358	2265	WYLIE	AV
DAVISON RAYMOND	010K149A	23	PERRY	ST
DAVISON RAYMOND	010K149B	21	PERRY	ST
DEBARDELABEN DAVID L	010P082	2108	CENTRE	AV
DEBARDELABEN DAVID L	010P084	2112	CENTRE	AV
DEBARDELABEN DAVID L	010P083	2110	CENTRE	AV
DEBARDELABEN DAVID L	010J030	2026	WEBSTER	AV
DIAMOND BEN	010P147	2204	CENTRE	AV
DIAMOND BEN	010P145	2206 08	CENTRE	AV
DIAMOND BEN	010P146	2207	LAPLACE	ST
DICKERSON JACOB H	027A088	2928	ORBIN	ST
DICKERSON JACOB H	027A089	2930	ORBIN	ST
DICKEY THOMAS	026N175	3333	MCNEIL	PL
DICKEY THOMAS	026N183D	3349	OLNEY	ST
DIGGS RENO A	010K205	638	LAWSON	ST
DIGGS RENO A	010K269	2225	MIDTOWN	SQ
DUCKETT ALVIRGIL	026K265	3468	WEBSTER	AV
DUCKETT ALVIRGIL	026K264	3466	WEBSTER	AV
DWELLING HOUSE SAVINGS &	026N030	3367	MILWAUKEE	ST
DWELLING HOUSE SAVINGS &	026N090	3364	WEBSTER	AV
EARL CALVIN	026K248	3434	WEBSTER	AV
EARL CALVIN	026K249	3436	WEBSTER	AV
EASLEY ROBERT	010K094A	13	ELMORE	ST
EASLEY ROBERT	010K091	10	WOOSTER	ST
EASLEY ROBERT L	010K107	649	PERRY	ST
EASLEY ROBERT L	010K104	2156	WEBSTER	AV
EASLEY ROBERT LEE	010N018	114	ERIN	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
EASLEY ROBERT LEE	010K126	2145	WYLIE	AV
EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH	010N072	156	DEVILLIERS	ST
EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH	010N062	2009	WYLIE	AV
EBENEZER DEVELOP CORP	011A318	404	DEVILLIERS	ST
EBENEZER DEVELOP CORP	011A320	400	DEVILLIERS	ST
EBENEZER DEVELOP CORP	011A319	402	DEVILLIERS	ST
ELLIS FRANK	010N305	2046	CENTRE	AV
ELLIS FRANK	010P049	2050	CENTRE	AV
ELLIS FRANK	010P055	2047	CLIFTON	WY
ELLIS FRANK	010H102	2537	MAHON	ST
ELLIS FRANK	010G017	2524	WYLIE	AV
ELLIS FRANK	010G016	2526	WYLIE	AV
ELLISON GEORGE	010R101	2418	CENTRE	AV
ELLISON GEORGE	010R103	2414	CENTRE	AV
ELLISON GEORGE	010N291	2100 04	WYLIE	AV
ELLISON HERBERT	010J306	2170	BEDFORD	AV
ELLISON HERBERT	010J309	2166	BEDFORD	AV
ELLISON HERBERT	010J310	2164	BEDFORD	AV
ELLISON HERBERT	010E054	1	BEDFORD	AV
ELLISON HERBERT	010H146	542	FRANCIS	ST
ELLISON HERBERT	010K227A	719	KIRKPATRICK	ST
ELLISON HERBERT	010K225	717	KIRKPATRICK	ST
ELLISON HERBERT	010K231	713	KIRKPATRICK	ST
ELLISON HERBERT	010K234	622	PERRY	ST
ELLISON HERBERT	010J302	721	PERRY	ST
ELLISON HERBERT	010J304	710	PERRY	ST
ELLISON HERBERT	010K233	620	PERRY	ST
ELLISON HERBERT	010J301	618	PERRY	ST
ELLISON HERBERT	010J315	105	PERRY	ST
ELLISON WALTER L	010P107	2158	CENTRE	AV
ELLISON WALTER L	010P167	2132	HEMANS	ST
ELLISON WALTER L	010P166	2134	HEMANS	ST
ELY WILLIAM	026N121	3311	MCNEIL	PL
ELY WILLIAM	010D241	2800	WEBSTER	AV
ENON BAPTIST CHURCH	010N017	112	ERIN	ST
ENON BAPTIST CHURCH	010N012	110	ERIN	ST
ERDMAN PETER W	027C235	4341	ANDOVER	TE
ERDMAN PETER W	026R204	4343	ANDOVER	TE
ERDMAN PETER W	027C163	4339	ANDOVER	TE
EVANS CHERYL SIMMONS	010C020	718	WATT	LN
EVANS CHERYL SIMMONS	010C011	717	WATT	LN
EVANS POMPY	010P142	2212	CENTRE	AV
EVANS POMPY	010P143A	2205	LAPLACE	ST
EVANS ROBERT	027C013	917	CLARISSA	ST
EVANS ROBERT	026N081	3346	WEBSTER	AV
EVANS ROBERT	010D152	2809	WEBSTER	AV
FARROW THOMAS C	010J271	222	ERIN	ST
FARROW THOMAS C	026N016A	3365	WICHITA	WY
FINEBERG ARNOLD	010G161	612	JUNILLA	ST
FINEBERG ARNOLD	010R083	2325	REED	ST
FINEBERG ARNOLD	010P196	2137	ROSE	ST
FINEBERG ARNOLD	010P186	2117	ROSE	ST
FINEBERG ARNOLD	010J244	0709 15	SEAL	ST
FINEBERG ARNOLD	010J115	134	TRENT	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
FINEBERG ARNOLD	010J300	2157	WEBSTER	AV
FINEBERG ARNOLD	010K236	2163	WEBSTER	AV
FINEBERG ARNOLD	010J158	134	WOOSTER	ST
FINEBERG ARNOLD	010J150	114	WOOSTER	ST
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD & SA	010K304	620	LAWSON	ST
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD & SA	010K300	629	LAWSON	ST
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD & SA	010K303	627	LAWSON	ST
FIRST EMANUEL TABERNACLE	027A331	705	ANAHEIM	ST
FIRST EMANUEL TABERNACLE	027A334	703	ANAHEIM	ST
FOSTER CLIFFORD	027B369	745	SHAWNEE	ST
FOSTER CLIFFORD	026N016B	3367	WICHITA	WY
FRANCIS SUMPTER	027B273	741	CHEROKEE	ST
FRANCIS SUMPTER	027B274	739	CHEROKEE	ST
FULLER COURTIS J	010P192C	16	ELMORE	ST
FULLER COURTIS J	010P192A	22	ELMORE	ST
GALES VIRGINIA	010C005	2510	BEDFORD	AV
GALES VIRGINIA	010C006	2512	BEDFORD	AV
GALES VIRGINIA	010C004	2508	BEDFORD	AV
GANAWAY BROUGHTON	010F134	2264	BEDFORD	AV
GANAWAY BROUGHTON	010F136	2266 68	BEDFORD	AV
GANAWAY BROUGHTON	010F133	2270	BEDFORD	AV
GANAWAY BROUGHTON	010F091	711	CHAUNCEY	ST
GANAWAY BROUGHTON	010F092	713	CHAUNCEY	ST
GARRETT ANNIEBELL	010F144D	2245	BLOOMER	WY
GARRETT ANNIEBELL	010L135	627	SOMERS	ST
GARRETT BRYANT	010F137A	2258	BEDFORD	AV
GARRETT BRYANT	010G343	703	DUFF	ST
GARRETT BRYANT	010K340	15	MCCLARREN	ST
GARRETT BRYANT	010K343	9	MCCLARREN	ST
GARRETT HELEN	010L132	620	SOMERS	ST
GARRETT HELEN	010K379	20	SOMERS	ST
GARRETT HELEN	010L131	0023 25	SOMERS	ST
GARRETT HELEN	010L133	622	SOMERS	ST
GARRETT JESSE	010G325	0702 08	DUFF	ST
GARRETT JESSE	010F024	2254	WEBSTER	AV
GARRETT JESSE	010F016	2312	WEBSTER	AV
GARRETT JESSE L	010G180	2426	WEBSTER	AV
GARRETT JESSE L	010F065	2311 13	WEBSTER	AV
GARRETT JESSE L	010F015B	2316	WEBSTER	AV
GARRETT JESSE L	010F064	2309	WEBSTER	AV
GARRETT JESSE L	010F063	2305	WEBSTER	AV
GARRETT JESSE L	010G178	2430	WEBSTER	AV
GASTON HENRY C	010D064	2800	BEDFORD	AV
GASTON HENRY C	010D065	2802	BEDFORD	AV
GATHERS ROBBIE LEE	010J084	127	TRENT	ST
GATHERS ROBBIE LEE	010J100	24	TRENT	ST
GATHERS ROBBIE LEE	010J099	20	TRENT	ST
GEE RUNETTA	010K170	2172	WEBSTER	AV
GEE RUNETTA	010K169	2170	WEBSTER	AV
GILMORE TIMOTHY	010K052	2162	WYLIE	AV
GILMORE TIMOTHY	010K053	2166	WYLIE	AV
GILMORE TIMOTHY	010K054	2168	WYLIE	AV
GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST C	010G127	2504	WEBSTER	AV
GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST C	010G129	2500	WEBSTER	AV

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
GOODEN THELMA J	010D182	2631	WEBSTER	AV
GOODEN THELMA J	010C054	2629	WEBSTER	AV
GOOSBY WILLIAM	027A330	707	ANAHEIM	ST
GOOSBY WILLIAM	027A250	0725 27	SHAWNEE	ST
GOOSBY WILLIAM	027A253	721	SHAWNEE	ST
GRACE MEMORIAL PRESBYTER	027B120	907	ANAHEIM	ST
GRACE MEMORIAL PRESBYTER	027C053	3204	IOWA	ST
GRAVES PAUL L	026L153	592	BLESSING	ST
GRAVES PAUL L	026G034	594	BLESSING	ST
GREENLEE JAMES A	027B078	810	BRYN MAWR	RD
GREENLEE JAMES A	026R092	3546	CAMP	ST
GRICE JOHNNIE B	010J249	2026	BEDFORD	AV
GRICE JOHNNIE B	027C046	3114	IOWA	ST
GRIGGS ARLENE	010C081	2620	BEDFORD	AV
GRIGGS ARLENE	010C080	2618	BEDFORD	AV
GUNN LAWRENCE T	026K286	3520	WEBSTER	AV
GUNN LAWRENCE T	026K284	3512	WEBSTER	AV
GUNN LUTHER L	010J068	144	ERIN	ST
GUNN LUTHER L	010N259	2006	WYLIE	AV
HALL JOSEPH T	010H150	550	FRANCIS	ST
HALL JOSEPH T	010H175	545	MORGAN	ST
HAMM WALTER	010P025	2163	CENTRE	AV
HAMM WALTER	010P113B	2178	CENTRE	AV
HAMM WALTER	010P113C	2173 77	HEMANS	ST
HANDY DORIS M	026N169A	3350	MCNEIL	PL
HANDY DORIS M	026N183B	3345	OLNEY	WY
HARDY ELLEN C	027B041	837	BRYN MAWR	RD
HARDY ELLEN C	027B097	3216	CAMP	ST
HARPER CHARLES W	027B121	905	ANAHEIM	ST
HARPER CHARLES W	026P115	801	CLARISSA	ST
HARPER ERNEST G	026P041A	3372	MILWAUKEE	ST
HARPER ERNEST G	026P041	3370	MILWAUKEE	ST
HARRIS JAMES	026P140	3400	MILWAUKEE	ST
HARRIS JAMES	010N281	2040	WYLIE	AV
HARRIS RALPH W	010N260	2005 07	CENTRE	AV
HARRIS RALPH W	010N261	2009 13	CENTRE	AV
HARRIS SADIE E	027B135	817	ANAHEIM	ST
HARRIS SADIE E	027B193	826	ANAHEIM	ST
HARRIS SADIE E	027B195	831	ANAHEIM	ST
HAWTHORNE ALFRED	010D249	649	HOLLACE	ST
HAWTHORNE ALFRED	010L306	514	JUNILLA	ST
HAWTHORNE ALFRED	010J238	2031	WEBSTER	AV
HAYES RANDALL N	027C134	4277	ANDOVER	TE
HAYES RANDALL N	027C136	4283	ANDOVER	TE
HAYNES FRANK	026F336	639	LISBON	ST
HAYNES FRANK	026F334	3510	RIDGWAY	ST
HENDERSON RONALD L	010G007	2227	MAHON	ST
HENDERSON RONALD L	010G008	2531	MAHON	ST
HESTER SAMUEL	010J097	18	TRENT	ST
HESTER SAMUEL	010J098	20	TRENT	ST
HICKS JOHN V	010P105	2154	CENTRE	AV
HICKS JOHN V	010C036	2537	WEBSTER	AV
HIGGINS ELMIRA L	010K174	2200	WEBSTER	AV
HIGGINS ELMIRA L	010K175	2202	WEBSTER	AV

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010J215	2010	BEDFORD	AV
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010G288	2504	BEDFORD	AV
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010K108	0634 38	ELMORE	ST
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010K126A	2145	ELMORE	ST
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010G089	0612 18	WATT	ST
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N265	2015 19	CENTRE	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N024	0111 13	ERIN	ST
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N022	117	ERIN	ST
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N023	115	ERIN	ST
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010D308	2854	WEBSTER	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N032	2035	WYLIE	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N030	2037	WYLIE	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N027	2043	WYLIE	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N028	2041	WYLIE	AV
HILL DISTRICT CITIZENS C	010J323	2	FIR	WY
HILL DISTRICT CITIZENS C	010J314	719	PERRY	ST
HILL DISTRICT CITIZENS C	010J286	2125	WEBSTER	AV
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	026L263	518	BLESSING	ST
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	010M120	2531	CENTRE	AV
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	027B268	751	CHEROKEE	ST
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	027B005	822	CLARISSA	ST
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	027C010	927	CLARISSA	ST
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	010K134	2163	WYLIE	AV
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	010L101	2302	WYLIE	AV
HILL FAIRBANKS B	026P184	828	ADELAIDE	ST
HILL FAIRBANKS B	026P147	3422	MILWAUKEE	ST
HILL FAIRBANKS B	010G021	2516	WYLIE	AV
HILL LORENZO A	027G024	3064	BRYN MAWR	RD
HILL LORENZO A	027F150	3145 47	EWART	DR
HILL LORENZO A	027F082	3044	IOWA	ST
HILL WILLIAM B	026P164	736	ADELAIDE	ST
HILL WILLIAM B	010M074	2609	ELBA	ST
HOLDEN ELIJAH	010K214	63	LAWSON	ST
HOLDEN ELIJAH	010K215	621	LAWSON	ST
HOLMES CORA	010F169	2224	BEDFORD	AV
HOLMES CORA	010F170	2228	BEDFORD	AV
HOLMES JAMES	010J198	2004	BEDFORD	AV
HOLMES JAMES	010J214	720	SHIPTON	ST
HOLMES JAMES	026K257	3452	WEBSTER	AV
HOPKINS FRANK	026P178	816	ADELAIDE	ST
HOPKINS FRANK	026P135	719	CLARISSA	ST
HORTON MILLIE	025S226B	2942	BEDFORD	AV
HORTON MILLIE	025S226A	2940	BEDFORD	AV
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G188	632	DUFF	ST
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G186	636	DUFF	ST
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G185	638	DUFF	ST
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G190	628	DUFF	ST
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G189	630	DUFF	ST
HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPM	010H113	20	MAHON	ST
HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPM	010H112	20	WATT	ST
HOUSTON CARAWAY	010H063	2608	WYLIE	AV
HOUSTON CARAWAY	010H064	2610	WYLIE	AV
HOUSTON CAROL M	010G029	2427	WYLIE	AV
HOUSTON CAROL M	010G030	2429	WYLIE	AV

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010J215	2010	BEDFORD	AV
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010G288	2504	BEDFORD	AV
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010K108	0634 38	ELMORE	ST
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010K126A	2145	ELMORE	ST
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010G089	0612 18	WATT	ST
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N265	2015 19	CENTRE	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N024	0111 13	ERIN	ST
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N022	117	ERIN	ST
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N023	115	ERIN	ST
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010D308	2854	WEBSTER	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N032	2035	WYLIE	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N030	2037	WYLIE	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N027	2043	WYLIE	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N028	2041	WYLIE	AV
HILL DISTRICT CITIZENS C	010J323	2	FIR	WY
HILL DISTRICT CITIZENS C	010J314	719	PERRY	ST
HILL DISTRICT CITIZENS C	010J286	2125	WEBSTER	AV
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	026L263	518	BLESSING	ST
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	010M120	2531	CENTRE	AV
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	027B268	751	CHEROKEE	ST
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	027B005	822	CLARISSA	ST
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	027C010	927	CLARISSA	ST
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	010K134	2163	WYLIE	AV
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	010L101	2302	WYLIE	AV
HILL FAIRBANKS B	026P184	828	ADELAIDE	ST
HILL FAIRBANKS B	026P147	3422	MILWAUKEE	ST
HILL FAIRBANKS B	010G021	2516	WYLIE	AV
HILL LORENZO A	027G024	3064	BRYN MAWR	RD
HILL LORENZO A	027F150	3145 47	EWART	DR
HILL LORENZO A	027F082	3044	IOWA	ST
HILL WILLIAM B	026P164	736	ADELAIDE	ST
HILL WILLIAM B	010M074	2609	ELBA	ST
HOLDEN ELIJAH	010K214	63	LAWSON	ST
HOLDEN ELIJAH	010K215	621	LAWSON	ST
HOLMES CORA	010F169	2224	BEDFORD	AV
HOLMES CORA	010F170	2228	BEDFORD	AV
HOLMES JAMES	010J198	2004	BEDFORD	AV
HOLMES JAMES	010J214	720	SHIPTON	ST
HOLMES JAMES	026K257	3452	WEBSTER	AV
HOPKINS FRANK	026P178	816	ADELAIDE	ST
HOPKINS FRANK	026P135	719	CLARISSA	ST
HORTON MILLIE	025S226B	2942	BEDFORD	AV
HORTON MILLIE	025S226A	2940	BEDFORD	AV
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G188	632	DUFF	ST
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G186	636	DUFF	ST
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G185	638	DUFF	ST
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G190	628	DUFF	ST
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G189	630	DUFF	ST
HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPM	010H113	20	MAHON	ST
HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPM	010H112	20	WATT	ST
HOUSTON CARAWAY	010H063	2608	WYLIE	AV
HOUSTON CARAWAY	010H064	2610	WYLIE	AV
HOUSTON CAROL M	010G029	2427	WYLIE	AV
HOUSTON CAROL M	010G030	2429	WYLIE	AV

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010J215	2010	BEDFORD	AV
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010G288	2504	BEDFORD	AV
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010K108	0634 38	ELMORE	ST
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010K126A	2145	ELMORE	ST
HILL COM I ASSOCIATES	010G089	0612 18	WATT	ST
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N265	2015 19	CENTRE	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N024	0111 13	ERIN	ST
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N022	117	ERIN	ST
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N023	115	ERIN	ST
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010D308	2854	WEBSTER	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N032	2035	WYLIE	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N030	2037	WYLIE	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N027	2043	WYLIE	AV
HILL COMMUNITY DEVELOPME	010N028	2041	WYLIE	AV
HILL DISTRICT CITIZENS C	010J323	2	FIR	WY
HILL DISTRICT CITIZENS C	010J314	719	PERRY	ST
HILL DISTRICT CITIZENS C	010J286	2125	WEBSTER	AV
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	026L263	518	BLESSING	ST
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	010M120	2531	CENTRE	AV
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	027B268	751	CHEROKEE	ST
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	027B005	822	CLARISSA	ST
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	027C010	927	CLARISSA	ST
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	010K134	2163	WYLIE	AV
HILL DISTRICT MINISTRIES	010L101	2302	WYLIE	AV
HILL FAIRBANKS B	026P184	828	ADELAIDE	ST
HILL FAIRBANKS B	026P147	3422	MILWAUKEE	ST
HILL FAIRBANKS B	010G021	2516	WYLIE	AV
HILL LORENZO A	027G024	3064	BRYN MAWR	RD
HILL LORENZO A	027F150	3145 47	EWART	DR
HILL LORENZO A	027F082	3044	IOWA	ST
HILL WILLIAM B	026P164	736	ADELAIDE	ST
HILL WILLIAM B	010M074	2609	ELBA	ST
HOLDEN ELIJAH	010K214	63	LAWSON	ST
HOLDEN ELIJAH	010K215	621	LAWSON	ST
HOLMES CORA	010F169	2224	BEDFORD	AV
HOLMES CORA	010F170	2228	BEDFORD	AV
HOLMES JAMES	010J198	2004	BEDFORD	AV
HOLMES JAMES	010J214	720	SHIPTON	ST
HOLMES JAMES	026K257	3452	WEBSTER	AV
HOPKINS FRANK	026P178	816	ADELAIDE	ST
HOPKINS FRANK	026P135	719	CLARISSA	ST
HORTON MILLIE	025S226B	2942	BEDFORD	AV
HORTON MILLIE	025S226A	2940	BEDFORD	AV
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G188	632	DUFF	ST
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G186	636	DUFF	ST
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G185	638	DUFF	ST
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G190	628	DUFF	ST
HOSKEY HARVEY	010G189	630	DUFF	ST
HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPM	010H113	20	MAHON	ST
HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPM	010H112	20	WATT	ST
HOUSTON CARAWAY	010H063	2608	WYLIE	AV
HOUSTON CARAWAY	010H064	2610	WYLIE	AV
HOUSTON CAROL M	010G029	2427	WYLIE	AV
HOUSTON CAROL M	010G030	2429	WYLIE	AV

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
HOUSTON CAROL M	010H331	2849	WYLIE	AV
JACKSON CLARENCE A	010H191	511	MORGAN	ST
JACKSON CLARENCE A	010H190	513	MORGAN	ST
JACKSON MILTON	010J056	120	ERIN	ST
JACKSON MILTON	010D288	624	HOLLACE	ST
JACKSON SILAS	010D352	292	ORBIN	ST
JACKSON SILAS	027A082	2919	ORBIN	ST
JAMES BEVERLY L	010H242	536	MORGAN	ST
JAMES BEVERLY L	010H241	536	MORGAN	ST
JAMISON THOMAS A	026P169	744	ADELAIDE	ST
JAMISON THOMAS A	026P168	742	ADELAIDE	ST
JEFFREY ARTHUR	026P297	3406	WEBSTER	AV
JEFFREY ARTHUR	026K219	3435	WEBSTER	AV
JEFFREY ARTHUR	026K226	3427	WEBSTER	AV
JEFFREY ARTHUR	026K223	3431	WEBSTER	AV
JEFFRIES JAMES E	010P038	2129	CENTRE	AV
JEFFRIES JAMES E	010P039	2127	CENTRE	AV
JEFFRIES JAMES E	010P040	2125	CENTRE	AV
JOHNSON ANNA L	027A290	733	CHEROKEE	ST
JOHNSON ANNA L	027A291	0729 31	CHEROKEE	ST
JOHNSON COOPER A	026R183	4357	DAKOTA	ST
JOHNSON COOPER A	026R158	3520	IOWA	ST
JOHNSON DONNA	010H171	553	MORGAN	ST
JOHNSON DONNA	010H168	559	MORGAN	ST
JOHNSON JOHN H	027B234	3110	CAMP	ST
JOHNSON JOHN H	027B233	903	CHEROKEE	ST
JOHNSON NATHANIEL E	026K306	711	FINLAND	ST
JOHNSON NATHANIEL E	026P283A	3	ORION	ST
JOHNSON NATHANIEL E	026P283	3395	ORION	ST
JOHNSON NATHANIEL E	010G040	2447 49	WYLIE	AV
JOINER PIERCE W	010H325	606	HOLLACE	ST
JOINER PIERCE W	010D281B	612	HOLLACE	ST
JONES OSCAR	010G003	2521	MAHON	ST
JONES OSCAR	010G004	2523	MAHON	ST
JONES SIDNEY L	026N236	721	DANUBE	ST
JONES SIDNEY L	010D338	607	WANDLESS	ST
JONES WILLIE E	026N180	311	OLNEY	ST
JONES WILLIE E	026N084	3352	WEBSTER	AV
KELLEY BLANCHE	010K093	11	ELMORE	ST
KELLEY BLANCHE	010K089	2139	WYLIE	AV
KINDLE CHARENE	027E025	2829	CENTRE	AV
KINDLE CHARENE	010K187	626	KIRKPATRICK	ST
KING ANDREW	010G039	609	JUNILLA	ST
KING ANDREW	010L159	2411	WYLIE	AV
KING DOUGLAS	010M042	2551	ELBA	ST
KING DOUGLAS	010M072	2611	ELBA	ST
KING DOUGLAS	010M041	2557	WATT	ST
KING DOUGLAS	010M038	5	WATT	ST
KING OTIS F	027B067	764	BRYN MAWR	RD
KING OTIS F	027B084	818	BRYN MAWR	RD
KING OTIS F	026R174	4337 43	DAKOTA	ST
KOSSMAN PAUL	026R114	939	ALPENA	ST
KOSSMAN PAUL	026R145	3894	BIGELOW	BL
KOSSMAN PAUL	026R152	3896	BIGELOW	BL

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
KOSSMAN PAUL	026L165	566	BLESSING	ST
KOSSMAN PAUL M	026L260	2549	FINLAND	ST
KOSSMAN PAUL M	026R123	941	WEBSTER	AV
KRUSZEWSKI ALOYISUS V	026J307	3364	AJAX	ST
KRUSZEWSKI ALOYISUS V	026J324	3397	MONROE	ST
KRYSTOPOLSKI MARY ANN	026K095	3422	MONROE	ST
KRYSTOPOLSKI MARY ANN	026K094	3420	MONROE	ST
KRYSTOPOLSKI WILLIAM R	026J322	3368	AJAX	ST
KRYSTOPOLSKI WILLIAM R	026J244	3322	RIDGWAY	ST
KRYSTOPOLSKI WILLIAM R	026J240	3328	RIDGWAY	ST
KULINA WILLIAM	026N206	3361	MONROE	ST
KULINA WILLIAM	026J286	3346	VESPER	ST
KUSAJTYS MARTHA	026L288	3922	HARRY	ST
KUSAJTYS MARTHA	026L291	3920	HARRY	ST
LA PLACE CORP	010P224	19	AARON	WY
LA PLACE CORP	010P214	2219	AVON	WY
LA PLACE CORP	010P241	322	KIRKPATRICK	ST
LA PLACE CORP	010P234	340	KIRKPATRICK	ST
LA PLACE CORP	010P223	17	KIRKPATRICK	ST
LA PLACE CORP	010P227	350	KIRKPATRICK	ST
LA PLACE CORP	010P236	336	LAPLACE	ST
LANE JAKE	010G226	2402	WEBSTER	AV
LANE JAKE	010G223	2406	WEBSTER	AV
LATIMORE LASAINE	010D301	2826	WEBSTER	AV
LATIMORE LASAINE	010D302	2828	WEBSTER	AV
LAVELLE ROBERT R	027C230	4431	ANDOVER	TE
LAVELLE ROBERT R	027C155	4331	ANDOVER	TE
LAVELLE ROBERT R	027C153	4327 29	ANDOVER	TE
LAVELLE ROBERT R	027E038	501	HERRON	AV
LAVELLE ROBERT R	027E039	503	HERRON	AV
LAVELLE ROBERT R	010P081	2054	ROSE	ST
LAW LAWRENCE W	026P062	718	CLARISSA	ST
LAW LAWRENCE W	026P061	716	CLARISSA	ST
LEWIS STEVEN A	027B055	807	BRYN MAWR	RD
LEWIS STEVEN A	027C069	3400	IOWA	ST
LITTLEJOHN ETHEL	026K300	717	FINLAND	ST
LITTLEJOHN ETHEL	026K301	715	FINLAND	ST
LOWE LEON	010L001	2336	CENTRE	AV
LOWE LEON	010R111	2337	LAPLACE	ST
LUNDY ROBERT	010K139	607	KIRKPATRICK	ST
LUNDY ROBERT	010K137	2171	WYLIE	AV
MACGREGOR JOHN B	026L262	502	BLESSING	ST
MACGREGOR JOHN B	026L261	500	BLESSING	ST
MADDOX JOAN J	010H245	528	MORGAN	ST
MADDOX JOAN J	010H244	530	MORGAN	ST
MAHAFFEY ROBERT L	026P158	728	ADELAIDE	ST
MAHAFFEY ROBERT L	026P181	822	ADELAIDE	ST
MAHAFFEY ROBERT L	026R044	3534	CAMP	ST
MASTRO ICE INC	025S282	845	HERRON	AV
MASTRO ICE INC	025S284	2425 27	HERRON	AV
MASTRO ICE INC	025S275	2089	MARCELLA	ST
MATTHEWS CHARLES A	026K068	3398	RIDGWAY	ST
MATTHEWS CHARLES A	026K069	3400	RIDGWAY	ST
MCCRAY WILLIAM F	026P005	740	BRYN MAWR	RD

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
MCCRAY WILLIAM F	026P006	742	BRYN MAWR	RD
MCCRAY WILLIAM F	026R090	3544	CAMP	ST
MCCUTCHEN HARRY J	010D069	2810	BEDFORD	AV
MCCUTCHEN HARRY J	010D062	718	MORGAN	ST
MCDANIEL THOMAS C	010N311	2036	CENTRE	AV
MCDANIEL THOMAS C	010N302	2103	CENTRE	AV
MCDANIEL THOMAS C	010N303	2101	CENTRE	AV
MCMILLAN ANTOINETTE M	026P069	732	CLARISSA	ST
MCMILLAN ANTOINETTE M	026P059	733	CLARISSA	ST
MCNEAL CAROLYN C	026P045	3380	MILWAUKEE	ST
MCNEAL CAROLYN C	026P044	3378	MILWAUKEE	ST
MILLER WILLIAM B	010P024	2165	CENTRE	AV
MILLER WILLIAM B	010P153	2164	HEMANS	ST
MILLS HENRY	010D053	2710	BEDFORD	AV
MILLS HENRY	010D171A	2701	WEBSTER	AV
MITCHELL JACQUELINE	027B248	815	CHEROKEE	ST
MITCHELL JACQUELINE	027B360	803	SHAWNEE	ST
MITCHELL RICHARD	010D377	2920 22	WEBSTER	AV
MITCHELL RICHARD	027A024	2944	WEBSTER	AV
MIXON JOSEPH H	010H097	2606	MAHON	ST
MIXON JOSEPH H	010H096	2601	MAHON	ST
MONCRIEF ABE	010H232	556	MORGAN	ST
MONCRIEF ABE	010H209	614	MORGAN	ST
MONTGOMERY HARRY	010K017	2249	HUMBER	WY
MONTGOMERY HARRY	010K023	2245	MAHON	ST
MONUMENTAL BAPTIST CHURC	027G016	3074	BRYN MAWR	RD
MONUMENTAL BAPTIST CHURC	010K033	2225	MAHON	ST
MONUMENTAL BAPTIST CHURC	010K031	2229	MAHON	ST
MONUMENTAL BAPTIST CHURC	010K075	2240	WYLIE	AV
MONUMENTAL BAPTIST CHURC	010K077	0	WYLIE	AV
MONUMENTAL BAPTIST CHURC	010K072	2230	WYLIE	AV
MONUMENTAL BAPTIST CHURC	010K083	2258	WYLIE	AV
MONUMENTAL BAPTIST CHURC	010K073	2232 34	WYLIE	AV
MONUMENTAL BAPTIST CHURC	010K071	2228	WYLIE	AV
MOORE FRED M	027G020	3067	BRYN MAWR	RD
MOORE FRED M	027G022	3054	IOWA	ST
MOORE MOZELLE	010G300	2440	BEDFORD	AV
MOORE MOZELLE	010F149	2230	BEDFORD	AV
MOORE MOZELLE	010G299	2442	BEDFORD	AV
MOORE MOZELLE	010F122	2292	BEDFORD	AV
MOORE TERRIANN N	027B283	754	CHEROKEE	ST
MOORE TERRIANN N	027B290	0802 04	CHEROKEE	ST
MORSE JEAN	010D292	632	HOLLACE	ST
MORSE JEAN	010D293A	634	HOLLACE	ST
MORSE JEAN	010D293	636	HOLLACE	ST
MOSBY GEORGE K	027F156	3157 59	EWART	DR
MOSBY GEORGE K	027A175	628	HERRON	AV
MOSBY GEORGE K	027A174	626	HERRON	AV
MOSBY GEORGE K	027A069	0627 35	ORBIN	ST
MOSLEY CHARLES L	010G208	627	DUFF	ST
MOSLEY CHARLES L	010G209	629	DUFF	ST
MOSS MARJORIE	010C016	710	WATT	LN
MOSS MARJORIE	010C015	708	WATT	LN
MOULY RAYMOND	027G026	4203	BRYN MAWR	RD

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
MOULY RAYMOND	027G025	4201	BRYN MAWR	RD
MOULY RAYMOND	027F077	4179 81	CENTRE	AV
MURPHY JOSEPH	027C019	928	CLARISSA	ST
MURPHY JOSEPH	027C067	3324	IOWA	ST
MURRELL MOSES	010D167	2709	WEBSTER	AV
MURRELL MOSES	010D168	2707	WEBSTER	AV
MYERS JOHN THOMAS	027A146	3027	VANCROFT	ST
MYERS JOHN THOMAS	027A145	3031	VANCROFT	ST
NEASOM ROSEY M	010F157	5	BLOOMER	WY
NEASOM ROSEY M	010F158	4	BLOOMER	WY
NEASON ELPHAIR	010F183	2208 08	BEDFORD	AV
NEASON ELPHAIR	010F161	7	BLOOMER	WY
NEASON ELPHAIR	010F160	2	BLOOMER	WY
NEW COVENANT UNITED HOLY	010L136	0002 04	CARAMEL	WY
NEW COVENANT UNITED HOLY	010L147	609	CHAUNCEY	ST
NEW COVENANT UNITED HOLY	010L146	605	CHAUNCEY	ST
NEW COVENANT UNITED HOLY	010L148	611	CHAUNCEY	ST
NEW COVENANT UNITED HOLY	010G238	622	CHAUNCEY	ST
NGO THANG VAN	026J306	3362	AJAX	ST
NGO THANG VAN	026J325	3395	MONROE	ST
NGUYEN THANG VAN	026J305	3360	AJAX	ST
NGUYEN THANG VAN	026J327	3393	MONROE	ST
NOTE JOHN C	010L150	615	CHAUNCEY	ST
NOTE JOHN C	010G181	2424	WEBSTER	AV
NUNN WILLIAM G	026L200	755	FINLAND	ST
NUNN WILLIAM G	026L198	800	FINLAND	ST
NUNN WILLIAM G	026L206	749	FINLAND	ST
NUTTER JULIAN	027E078	44	WANDLESS	ST
NUTTER JULIAN	027E077	2900	WYLIE	AV
ODEN CLARENCE W	026J320	3403	MONROE	ST
ODEN CLARENCE W	026J237	3342	RIDGWAY	ST
ODEN CLARENCE W	026J239	3328	RIDGWAY	ST
OLIVER CORNELIUS	010F011	24	SOMERS	ST
OLIVER CORNELIUS	010K197	2205	WYLIE	AV
OLIVER DAVIS	010G282	2513	WEBSTER	AV
OLIVER DAVIS	010G283	2511	WEBSTER	AV
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH OF	010R126	2316 18	CENTRE	AV
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH OF	010R133	2312 14	CENTRE	AV
OWENS DONALD J	026P092	818	CLARISSA	ST
OWENS DONALD J	010P065	2051	ROSE	ST
OWENS DONALD J	010P067	2047	ROSE	ST
OWENS DONALD J	010K056	2172	WYLIE	AV
OWENS EDWARD T	027B027	918	CLARISSA	ST
OWENS EDWARD T	026N240	711	DANUBE	ST
P O A CO	026L138	3788	BIGELOW	BL
P O A CO	026L152	3768	BIGELOW	BL
P O A CO	026G058	5764	BIGELOW	BL
P O A CO	026G013	604	BLESSING	ST
P O A CO	026G001	3634	RIDGWAY	ST
P O A CO	010F020	2302	WEBSTER	AV
P O A CO	010J230	2015	WEBSTER	AV
PAGE CHARLES L	027C157	4335	ANDOVER	TE
PAGE CHARLES L	027C231	4336	ANDOVER	TE
PARKS ANDREW L	026R023	925	ADELAIDE	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
PARKS ANDREW L	026R010	918	ADELAIDE	ST
PARKS ANDREW L	026R208	4349	ANDOVER	TE
PARKS ANDREW L	027E041	507	HERRON	AV
PARKS ANDREW L	027C001	3415	IOWA	ST
PARKS ANDREW L	010G036A	2441	WYLIE	AV
PAYNE ROBERT	010N075	162	DEVILLIERS	ST
PAYNE ROBERT	027A005	2941	WEBSTER	AV
PEARSON ANITA DOUGLAS	010K118	622	PERRY	ST
PEARSON ANITA DOUGLAS	010J142	21	WOOSTER	ST
PERNELL CHARLES P	026L196	803	FINLAND	ST
PERNELL CHARLES P	010L156	2405	WYLIE	AV
PETERSON YVETTE C	010G215	641	DUFF	ST
PETERSON YVETTE C	010G183	642	DUFF	ST
PETTIGREW HEASIL	027B139	809	ANAHEIM	ST
PETTIGREW HEASIL	027C012	919	CLARISSA	ST
PETTIGREW HEASIL	027C004	3409	IOWA	ST
PETTIGREW VIRGINIA	026P171	750	ADELAIDE	ST
PETTIGREW VIRGINIA	026P113	803	CLARISSA	ST
PITTSBURGH FACTORS	010R084	2327	REED	ST
PITTSBURGH FACTORS	010R085	2329	REED	ST
PLEASANT GROVE BAPTIST C	010L247	2495	CENTRE	AV
PLEASANT GROVE BAPTIST C	010L246	2411	CENTRE	AV
POA COMPANY	026L144	3794	BIGELOW	BL
POA COMPANY	010K376	2305	WYLIE	AV
POA COMPANY	010K359	2267 69	WYLIE	AV
POINDEXTER ANDREW L	010M007	2517	HALLETT	ST
POINDEXTER ANDREW L	010M008	2519	HALLETT	ST
POLLARD ARTHUR	026K258	3454	WEBSTER	AV
POLLARD ARTHUR	026K259	3456	WEBSTER	AV
PONDER DANIEL	010D337	613	WANDLESS	ST
PONDER DANIEL	010D337A	611	WANDLESS	ST
PORTER WILLIAM C	026K246	3430	WEBSTER	AV
PORTER WILLIAM C	026K247	3432	WEBSTER	AV
POWERHOUSE CHURCH OF GOD	010J218	2018	BEDFORD	AV
POWERHOUSE CHURCH OF GOD	010K209	632	LAWSON	ST
POWERHOUSE CHURCH OF GOD	010K210	626	LAWSON	ST
POWERHOUSE CHURCH OF GOD	010K208	625	LAWSON	ST
POYNTER EVELYN L	010N306	2042	CENTRE	AV
POYNTER EVELYN L	026P106	0815 17	CLARISSA	ST
PRATT NORMA JEAN	010J206	204	DEVILLIERS	ST
PRATT NORMA JEAN	010J207	204	DEVILLIERS	ST
PUGH JESSIE	026P176	812	ADELAIDE	ST
PUGH JESSIE	026P104	821	CLARISSA	ST
PUGH KEVIN T	026P182	824	ADELAIDE	ST
PUGH KEVIN T	027C059	3302	IOWA	ST
PULKOWSKI DONALD	026J290	3353	AJAX	ST
PULKOWSKI DONALD	026J294	3342	AJAX	ST
RALSTON MICHAEL A	010H127	547	FRANCIS	ST
RALSTON MICHAEL A	010H125	541	FRANCIS	ST
RALSTON MICHAEL A	010H126	543	FRANCIS	ST
RALSTON MICHAEL A	010H122	549	FRANCIS	ST
ROBERTS LAUREL B	010C051	2621	WEBSTER	AV
ROBERTS LAUREL B	010L154A	2401	WYLIE	AV
ROBERTS LAUREL B	010L154	2403	WYLIE	AV

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
ROBINSON WILLIAM P	010K090	2141	WYLIE	AV
ROBINSON WILLIAM P	010G062	2537 39	WYLIE	AV
ROBINSON WILLIAM P	010K088	2137	WYLIE	AV
ROBINSON WILLIAM P	010K087	2135	WYLIE	AV
ROBINSON WILLIAM P	010K086	2133	WYLIE	AV
ROBINSON WILLIAM R	026P101	825	CLARISSA	ST
ROBINSON WILLIAM R	010F055B	2247	WEBSTER	AV
RODGERS BOYD E	010P154	2162	HEMANS	ST
RODGERS BOYD E	010D258	631	HOLLACE	ST
RODGERS WILLIAM L	026N108	3385	WEBSTER	AV
RODGERS WILLIAM L	026N107	3387	WEBSTER	AV
ROSEN FREDA G	010K249	2205	WEBSTER	AV
ROSEN FREDA G	010K250	2207	WEBSTER	AV
ROTHERMEL WILLIAM H	026J273	3320	RIDGWAY	ST
ROTHERMEL WILLIAM H	026J275	3316	RIDGWAY	ST
ROTHERMEL WILLIAM H	026J276	3314	RIDGWAY	ST
ROWE ALTON	010H212	2803 05	WYLIE	AV
ROWE ALTON	010H217B	2803 05	WYLIE	AV
RUSSELL FLORA L	027B168	754	ANAHEIM	ST
RUSSELL FLORA L	010G037	2443 45	WYLIE	AV
SALES HAZEL	010M125	2536	ELBA	ST
SALES HAZEL	010M126	2536	ELBA	ST
SANDIDGE TONI L	010H204	0605 07	HOLLACE	ST
SANDIDGE TONI L	010H210	612	MORGAN	ST
SAUNDERS HAROLD	025S195	2923 25	BEDFORD	AV
SAUNDERS HAROLD	027B324	930	CHEROKEE	ST
SAYLES EVELYN	027A302	705	CHEROKEE	ST
SAYLES EVELYN	027A303	703	CHEROKEE	ST
SCOTT TYRONE	010N082	176	DEVILLIERS	ST
SCOTT TYRONE	010N086	182	DEVILLIERS	ST
SCOTT TYRONE	010N084	180	DEVILLIERS	ST
SEALE JUNYETTA	010D159	707	MORGAN	ST
SEALE JUNYETTA	010D159D	709	MORGAN	ST
SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONA	026P033	725	BRYN MAWR	RD
SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONA	026P032	727	BRYN MAWR	RD
SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONA	027E182	3107	CENTRE	AV
SIMMONS DOROTHY	010F177	2218	BEDFORD	AV
SIMMONS DOROTHY	010F155	7	BLOOMER	WY
SIMMS JAMES E	027C232	4427	ANDOVER	TE
SIMMS JAMES E	027C159	4337	ANDOVER	TE
SIMONS SAMUEL	010F140	2250	BEDFORD	AV
SIMONS SAMUEL	010F141	2248	BEDFORD	AV
SIMONS SAMUEL	010F139	2252	BEDFORD	AV
SIMONSON GEORGIA S	026N170	3354	MCNEIL	PL
SIMONSON GEORGIA S	026N181	3331	OLNEY	ST
SIMONTON VIVIAN	010K324	37	SARDINA	WY
SIMONTON VIVIAN	010K327	31	SARDINA	WY
SIMONTON VIVIAN	010K325	35	SARDINA	WY
SMART LESLIE R	027B210	932	ANAHEIM	ST
SMART LESLIE R	027B307	3004	CAMP	ST
SMILEY CALVIN D	026K089	3412	MONROE	ST
SMILEY CALVIN D	026J359	3410	MONROE	ST
SMITH CHARLES T	010L326	2520	MAHON	ST
SMITH CHARLES T	010L325	2522	MAHON	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
SMITH DONALD L	027C148	4323 25	ANDOVER	TE
SMITH DONALD L	027C227	4437	ANDOVER	TE
SMITH DONALD L	026P078	750	CLARISSA	ST
SMITH DONALD L	010H217E	2801	WYLIE	AV
SMITH DONALD T	026N021	3364	MILWAUKEE	ST
SMITH DONALD T	026N022	3366	MILWAUKEE	ST
SMITH H KEVIN	026F341	3606	RIDGWAY	ST
SMITH H KEVIN	026F340	3604	RIDGWAY	ST
SMITH H KEVIN	026F348	3630	RIDGWAY	ST
SMITH H KEVIN	026F349	3632	RIDGWAY	ST
SMITH ROBERT A	010J007	2004	WEBSTER	AV
SMITH ROBERT A	010J009	2006	WEBSTER	AV
SMITH WALTER J	026L207	729	FINLAND	ST
SMITH WALTER J	010P016	2144	WYLIE	AV
SMORGOLESKI ANTHONY	010P131	2234	CENTRE	AV
SMORGOLESKI ANTHONY	010P122	2225	CENTRE	AV
SMORGOLESKI ANTHONY	010P128	2239	CENTRE	AV
SOUTHERS CARL R	027B086	0824 30	BRYN MAWR	RD
SOUTHERS CARL R	027B088	0832 38	BRYN MAWR	RD
SOUTHERS CARL R	026R046	3510	RAMPART	ST
SOUTHERS MARK	027B312	3014	CAMP	ST
SOUTHERS MARK	027B310	3010	CAMP	ST
SOUTHERS MARK C	010L031	2339	CENTRE	AV
SOUTHERS MARK C	026P089	812	CLARISSA	ST
SOUTHERS MARK C	026N112	3383	WEBSTER	AV
SPEARMAN JAMES L	027E033	2847	CENTRE	AV
SPEARMAN JAMES L	027E029	2841	CENTRE	AV
SPRING HILL S&L ASSN	026J358	3410	MONROE	ST
SPRING HILL S&L ASSN	026J357	3408	MONROE	ST
STAHL MORRIS	010G356B	2409	CHAUNCEY	ST
STAHL MORRIS	010G346	2423 23	WEBSTER	AV
STANEK JOSEPH ANTHONY	026J285	3344	VESPER	ST
STANEK JOSEPH ANTHONY	026J282	3340	VESPER	ST
STELMACH TERRY L	026K097	3424	MONROE	ST
STELMACH TERRY L	026K110	3444	MONROE	ST
STEVENS JASPER S	010H159	2706	WYLIE	AV
STEVENS JASPER S	010H160	2708	WYLIE	AV
STEVENS ROBERT L	010P109	2164 66	CENTRE	AV
STEVENS ROBERT L	027A096	2938 46	ORBIN	ST
STREATER SAMUEL	010N019	123	ERIN	ST
STREATER SAMUEL	010N020	121	ERIN	ST
SULECKI JOHN J	026F344	3612	RIDGWAY	ST
SULECKI JOHN J	026F347	3626	RIDGWAY	ST
TALENFELD MEYER	010P090	2124	CENTRE	AV
TALENFELD MEYER	010J295	2147	WEBSTER	AV
TALENFELD MEYER	010F086	2337	WEBSTER	AV
TAYLOR LOWRANE	010G217	2418	WEBSTER	AV
TAYLOR LOWRANE	010G218	2416	WEBSTER	AV
THE RISING STAR BAPTIST	010K179	646	KIRKPATRICK	ST
THE RISING STAR BAPTIST	010K180	645	KIRKPATRICK	ST
THOMAS POSTON	010F104	2354	BEDFORD	AV
THOMAS POSTON	010F100	715	CHAUNCEY	ST
THOMAS ROBERT	026J323	3366	AJAX	ST
THOMAS ROBERT	027B388	816	SHAWNEE	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
THOMAS ROBERT	010N297	2112	WYLIE	AV
THOMAS ROBERT	010N296	2110	WYLIE	AV
THOMPSON PAUL	026N183C	3347	OLNEY	ST
THOMPSON PAUL	026N150	3339	WEBSTER	AV
THORNE WILLA MAE	027B147	767	ANAHEIM	ST
THORNE WILLA MAE	027B159	723	ANAHEIM	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026R003	906	ADELAIDE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026J281	840	AJAX	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026R082	945	ALPENA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026R061	940	ALPENA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	027B265	757	ANAHEIM	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	027C237	4421	ANDOVER	TE
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P225	21	AVON	WY
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K140	2518	BALBOA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K145	2516	BALBOA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G302	2434	BEDFORD	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G297	2446	BEDFORD	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010F106	2450	BEDFORD	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010E084	2153 55	BEDFORD	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J337	2106	BEDFORD	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010F185	2204	BEDFORD	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	025S214	2916	BEDFORD	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010F198	2251	BEDFORD	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K208A	634	BELINDA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026L146	3786	BIGELOW	BL
THREE TAXING BODIES	026L161	580	BLESSING	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026L301	3619	BLESSING	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	027B020	3316	CAMP	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	027B015	3313	CAMP	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P032	2143	CENTRE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010L024	2323	CENTRE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P122A	2217	CENTRE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K007	2221	CENTRE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P126	2231 33	CENTRE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010R162	2241 45	CENTRE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010R159	2247 49	CENTRE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P124	2227	CENTRE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010N330	2030	CENTRE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	027E153	3029	CENTRE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	027E168	3041 43	CENTRE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	027E156	3033	CENTRE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010L144	607	CHAUNCEY	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010L149	613	CHAUNCEY	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G229	642	CHAUNCEY	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G248	623	CHAUNCEY	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	027B023	910	CHEROKEE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	027A285	736	CHEROKEE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P063	2049	CLIFTON	WY
THREE TAXING BODIES	026F354	3605	COLMAR	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026G020	3612 14	COLMAR	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026F351	3609	COLMAR	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026G025	3628	COLMAR	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026G014	3623	COLMAR	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026L313	2606	COLMAR	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
THREE TAXING BODIES	026G021	3616	COLMAR	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026F356	3601	COLMAR	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026F355	3603	COLMAR	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010N042	11	DAVENPORT	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010N051	26	DAVENPORT	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J326	2119	DRURY	WY
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G342	705	DUFF	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010M127	2538	ELBA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010M094	2502	ELBA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010L251	2417	ELBA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K113	632	ELMORE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K099	17	ELMORE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J274	216	ERIN	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J061	132	ERIN	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J059	128	ERIN	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010N290	9	ERIN	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J058	126	ERIN	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010H009	611	FRANCIS	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010D172	696	FRANCIS	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010N336	421	GROVE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010N323	414	GROVE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010N342	407	GROVE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010N343	405	GROVE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010L338	2502	HALLETT	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010L051	2326	HALLETT	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010L039	2342	HALLETT	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P172	2122	HEMANS	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026N263	806	HERRON	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	026N265	814	HERRON	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	026N268	822	HERRON	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K028A	2235	HUMBER	WY
THREE TAXING BODIES	026R192	3518	IOWA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K308	2225	ISHAR	WY
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G170	635	JUNILLA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G308	717	JUNILLA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G135	628	JUNILLA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G303	2444	JUNILLA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G313	709	JUNILLA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G162	614	JUNILLA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G311	713	JUNILLA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G309	717	JUNILLA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G131	632	JUNILLA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G310	715	JUNILLA	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K248	712	KIRKPATRICK	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K181	643	KIRKPATRICK	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K183	638	KIRKPATRICK	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P207	407	KIRKPATRICK	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010F165	724	KIRKPATRICK	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K227	715	KIRKPATRICK	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P231	346	KIRKPATRICK	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P204	401	KIRKPATRICK	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P134A	2227	LAPLACE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K218	616	LAWSON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K211	624	LAWSON	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
THREE TAXING BODIES	026L247	2608	LISBON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K030	2231	MAHON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K034	2223	MAHON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K032	2227	MAHON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K029	2233	MAHON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K027	2237	MAHON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K018	2240	MAHON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010H089	2614	MAHON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010L080	2307	MAHON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010L059	2246	MAHON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K352	2249	MCCLARREN	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026N026A	3373	MILWAUKEE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026N223	3353	MONROE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026N221	3355	MONROE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026N215	3357	MONROE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026N211	3359	MONROE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026J339	3361	MONROE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026N184	3364	MONROE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026J335	3379	MONROE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026N190	3380	MONROE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026N224	3351	MONROE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026J342	3382	MONROE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026J347	3384	MONROE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K090	3417	MONROE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026J348	3386	MONROE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	025S108	295	MORGAN	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K203	3453	OLNEY	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	027A094	2940	ORBIN	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	027A085	2924	ORBIN	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J316	0105 09	PERRY	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010R095	2349	REED	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K123	3444	RIDGWAY	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K131	3464	RIDGWAY	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026F328	3533	RIDGWAY	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K127	3458	RIDGWAY	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K126	3448	RIDGWAY	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K119	3440	RIDGWAY	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K120	3442	RIDGWAY	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P076	2042 46	ROSE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	027B352	821	SHAWNEE	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J227	3	SHIPTON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J228	1	SHIPTON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010F008	32	SOMERS	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J114	132	TRENT	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J104	32	TRENT	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J093	10	TRENT	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G150	2508	UPTON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G147	2518	UPTON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G138	2511	UPTON	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	027A012	630	VINCENNES	WY
THREE TAXING BODIES	027E014	5	WANDLESS	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010M048	11	WATT	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G121	2518	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G124	2512	WEBSTER	AV

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K256	2219	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K241	2173	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K239	2169 71	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010F036	2227 29	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010F041	2231 35	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J136	113	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J075	2112	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J282	2115	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J283	2117	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J284	2121	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J285	2123	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J288	2129	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J123	2130	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J289	2135	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J117	2118	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G320	2437	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G345	2441	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G360	2341	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K208	3457	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K213	3445	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010D141A	2823	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010G285	2507	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K170	3513	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K186	3511	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	026K200	3477	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	027A012A	2952	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010D167A	2711	WEBSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010E124	2115 19	WHITESIDE	RD
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J155	132	WOOSTER	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J144	17	WOOSTER	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J138	121	WOOSTER	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K092	102	WOOSTER	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K095A	20	WOOSTER	ST
THREE TAXING BODIES	010J143	19	WOOSTER	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P007	2122	WYLIE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010N295	2108	WYLIE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010N294	2108	WYLIE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P004	2116	WYLIE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P010	2128	WYLIE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010N275	2032 34	WYLIE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P001	2123	WYLIE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010P009	2126	WYLIE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	010K081	2254	WYLIE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	027E081	2906	WYLIE	AV
THREE TAXING BODIES	027A125	2928	WYLIE	AV
TITUS BEVERLY A	010K287	2253	MIDTOWN	SQ
TITUS BEVERLY A	010F023	2256	WEBSTER	AV
TROWER SARA ANN ETAL	010H167	2720	WYLIE	AV
TROWER SARA ANN ETAL	010H166	2718	WYLIE	AV
TURNER DONALD N	010D126	708	WEBSTER	TE
TURNER DONALD N	010D127	710	WEBSTER	TE
TURNER DONALD N	026K216	3441 43	WEBSTER	AV
TYSON GEORGE	010K213	620	LAWSON	ST
TYSON GEORGE	010K212	622	LAWSON	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
URBAN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITYOR	027E051	529	HERRON	AV
URBAN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITYOR	010J006	2000	WEBSTER	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY	010H085	553	FRANCIS	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY	027A043A	645	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S230	3005 07	BEDFORD	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S198	2919	BEDFORD	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	026N014A	723	BRYN MAWR	RD
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	026N014B	725	BRYN MAWR	RD
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	026N014	723	BRYN MAWR	RD
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	026N013	721	BRYN MAWR	RD
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L256	2443	CENTRE	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L244	2405	CENTRE	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027E109	3001 05	CENTRE	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L234	15	CHAUNCEY	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L239	5	CHAUNCEY	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L235	13	CHAUNCEY	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L238	7	CHAUNCEY	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	026P120	0751 53	CLARISSA	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010N353	12	COVEL	WY
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010D282A	2826 28	CROCKETT	WY
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010D276	503	CROCKETT	WY
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027A098	2938 48	CROCKETT	WY
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010J200	0214 18	DEVILLIERS	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010N355	420	DEVILLIERS	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010N352	418	DEVILLIERS	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010N077	166	DEVILLIERS	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010N078	168	DEVILLIERS	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027A116	2	GRANITE	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010M019	2508	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010M004	2511	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010M018	2510	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L069	2323	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027A165	604	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027A131	0552 54	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027E056	545	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027E055	543	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027E057	547	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	026N316	725	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027E048A	523	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027E104	506	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027E105	504	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027E101	512	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027A053	0629 31	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027E094	524	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	026N323	713	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010P252	643	HOLLACE	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010D289	626	HOLLACE	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010H296	5	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010H295	7	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010H291	13	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010H293	11	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010H274	20	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010H292	546	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010H286	23	HORTON	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010H285	25	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L095	2309 15	HUMBER	WY
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	026N333	336	JUNILLA	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L330	2508 10	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L065	2308	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L075	2302	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L078	2303	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L064A	2306	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L069A	2318	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L086	2319	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L084	2315	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L070	2370	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S234	3001	MARCELLA	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S146	2098	MARCELLA	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S249	2097	MARCELLA	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S258	2095	MARCELLA	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S259	2093	MARCELLA	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S262	2091	MARCELLA	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010H181	533	MORGAN	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010H298	1	NORTON	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010D327	2827 35	ORBIN	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010D346	2904	ORBIN	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010D348	2906	ORBIN	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027A086	2926	ORBIN	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027A197	629	OSSIPEE	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027A198	627	OSSIPEE	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	026J228	3396	RIDGWAY	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	026J230	3394	RIDGWAY	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	026K071	3402 04	RIDGWAY	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	026K072	3406 08	RIDGWAY	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L099	540	SOHO	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L078B	538	SOHO	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L100	542	SOHO	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010L056	0502 06	SOHO	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010D345	0640 42	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010H105	21	WATT	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010G073	2606	WEBSTER	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010C040	2614	WEBSTER	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010G074	2604	WEBSTER	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S178	6	WHITE	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S149	6	WHITE	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S151	5	WHITE	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S150	5	WHITE	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S147	9	WHITE	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S152	4	WHITE	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	025S148	7	WHITE	ST
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010H056	2601 05	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010H060	2602	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010D342	2905	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	027A117	2911	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010D343	2909	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010D341	2903	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010H309	2844	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEV AUTHORITY OF PGH	010D342A	2907	WYLIE	AV

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010J344	2132	BEDFORD	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010J343	2126	BEDFORD	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	025S110	2851	BEDFORD	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	025S231	3003	BEDFORD	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E009	10	BREEN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E015	8	BREEN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A335	640	BRYN MAWR	RD
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	026N011	717	BRYN MAWR	RD
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	026N012	719	BRYN MAWR	RD
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	026N015	725	BRYN MAWR	RD
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	026N010	0713 15	BRYN MAWR	RD
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A337	630	BRYN MAWR	RD
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L242	2401	CENTRE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L243	2405	CENTRE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L245	2409	CENTRE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E151	3027	CENTRE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L189	514	CHAUNCEY	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L240	0001 03	CHAUNCEY	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L233	520	CHAUNCEY	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L236	11	CHAUNCEY	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L191	512	CHAUNCEY	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H043	7	CONKLIN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H030	18	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H038	17	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H042	9	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H026	10	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H027	12	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010G067	27	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H029	16	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H040	13	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H039	15	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H041	11	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H024	6	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H023	4	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H025	8	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010G065	23	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H033	24	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H044	5	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H032	22	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H001	642	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H022	0602 04	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H031	20	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H046	1	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H035	21	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H045	3	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H036	19	CONKLING	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D333	2826 49	CROCKETT	WY
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A107A	2930 34	CROCKETT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010N053	22	DAVENPORT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010J019	5	DAVENPORT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010N079	170	DEVILLIERS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010N087	184	DEVILLIERS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010J005	188	DEVILLIERS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010N351	416	DEVILLIERS	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010N350	412	DEVILLIERS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010N348	408	DEVILLIERS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010J204	208	DEVILLIERS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010G196	0604 06	DUFF	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010G205	621	DUFF	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L275	2444	ELBA	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L270	2413	ELBA	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L274	2413	ELBA	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010J260	223	ERIN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010J043	143	ERIN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H079	565	FRANCIS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H082	559	FRANCIS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D193	635	FRANCIS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H083	0555 57	FRANCIS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H004	629	FRANCIS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H008	621	FRANCIS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H006	625	FRANCIS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H081	561	FRANCIS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A084	3	GRANITE	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L334	2507	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L333	2505	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010M017	2512	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L216	2417	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L069B	2325	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L218	2421	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L331	2501	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L280	2450	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L221	2423	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H131	2630	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010M013	2518	HALLETT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A061	613	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A064	603	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E058	549	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A045	641	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E059	551	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A060	0615 15	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A062	0609 11	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A063	0605 07	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E096	520	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A168	0608 10	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A170	618	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E100	514	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	026N319	721	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A162	0598 00	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E083	0548 50	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E085	0542 44	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A173	624	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A172	622	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A171	620	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A169	612	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	026N322	715	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E098	516	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E102	510	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E103	508	HERRON	AV

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E107	502	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E095	522	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E054	541	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E053	539	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E047	521	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E048	523	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E049	525	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E050	527	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E052	537	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E090	532	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A164	602	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E087	538	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E097	522	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E088	536	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E086	540	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E089	534	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A129	560	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E091	530	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E092	528	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A158A	594	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A166	606	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E093	526	HERRON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D286	620	HOLLACE	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H276	14	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H284	27	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H289	17	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H287	21	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H275	18	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H280	4	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H272	524	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H271	528	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H273	522	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H268	530	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H281	2	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H294	9	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H290	15	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H277	12	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H278	12	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H279	506	HORTON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L200	2114	HUMBER	WY
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L199	2430	HUMBER	WY
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L115	2335	HUMBER	WY
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L098	2301 07	HUMBER	WY
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L118	2336 40	HUMBER	WY
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L204	549	JUNILLA	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L205	547	JUNILLA	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L206	543	JUNILLA	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L208	539	JUNILLA	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L202	539	JUNILLA	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L211	531	JUNILLA	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L289	503	JUNILLA	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L290	501	JUNILLA	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L315	538	JUNILLA	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E127	529	LANDLEISS	PL

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L091	2329	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L092	2333	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L078A	2351	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L067	2364	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H099	2557	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L093	2335	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L085	2317	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L068	2316	MAHON	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L083	2313	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L066	2310	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L079	2308	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L090	2327	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L064	2254	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L088	2323	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L089	2325	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H090	2610	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H093	2610	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L071	2372 74	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L081	2309 11	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H087	2616	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H095	2604	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H094	2608	MAHON	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010K345	5	MCCLARREN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	026N009	3332	MILWAUKEE	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H070	555	MORGAN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H211	610	MORGAN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	025S112	297	MORGAN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H253	512	MORGAN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H182	531	MORGAN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H235	550	MORGAN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H172	551	MORGAN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D314	2851	ORBIN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D349	2908	ORBIN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D350	2910	ORBIN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D351	2916	ORBIN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D313	2853 55	ORBIN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A090	2934	ORBIN	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A201	0621 23	OSSIPEE	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E124	638	OSSIPEE	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A258	620	OSSIPEE	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A207	613	OSSIPEE	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027B366	747	SHAWNEE	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L061	520	SOHO	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A204	617	VANCROFT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D329	2827 39	VINCENNES	WY
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D318	2830 50	VINCENNES	WY
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H303	35	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E006	21	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H302	33	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E072	32	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H299	27	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E071	32	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H305	37	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E002	23	WANDLESS	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E069	18	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E070	28	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H300	29	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H301	31	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E074	0036 38	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E001	0021 25	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D310	704	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027E004	0017 19	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D268	591	WANDLESS	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010M055	14	WATT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010M057	12	WATT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H110	18	WATT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H106	19	WATT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H098	556	WATT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010M061	0006 08	WATT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010M063	532	WATT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010M059	24	WATT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010M060	22	WATT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010M058	20	WATT	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010G174	2442	WEBSTER	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D184	2624	WEBSTER	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D185	2626	WEBSTER	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D191	2638	WEBSTER	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D186	2628 30	WEBSTER	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010J010	2010	WEBSTER	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D246	2810 14	WEBSTER	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	026K233	3415	WEBSTER	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	025S183	6	WHITE	ST
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H069	2620	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L188	2400	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L116	2334	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H074	2632	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L119	2340	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L120	2342	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L185	2406	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L184	2408	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L178	2422	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010N258	2004	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010N258A	2002	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L108	2316	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010N257	2000	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L181	2416	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L180	2418 20	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010G019	2520 22	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H071	2624 28	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H192	2701 03	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H199	2719 23	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H014	2639	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H061	2604	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H073	2630	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H016	2635	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H015	2637	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H194	2707	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H195	2709	WYLIE	AV

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H196	2713	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L113	0328 28	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L114	2330 32	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L117	2336 38	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L187	2402 04	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010L183	2410 12	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A123	2922	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A107	2931 33	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A013	2922	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H217	2811	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H222	2816	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A124	2926	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H311	2840	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010H310	2842	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D270	2845	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D340	2901	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A121	2912	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A116A	2913	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A115	2915	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	010D278A	2835	WYLIE	AV
URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	027A105	2935	WYLIE	AV
URQUHART ELIZABETH REID	010L171	2438 40	WYLIE	AV
URQUHART ELIZABETH REID	010L175	2430 32	WYLIE	AV
URQUHART ELIZABETH REID	010L122	2323	WYLIE	AV
URQUHART ELIZABETH REID	010L173	2434 36	WYLIE	AV
URQUHART ELIZABETH REID	010L121	2325	WYLIE	AV
VAUGHN THOMAS	010L023	2321	CENTRE	AV
VAUGHN THOMAS	027B302	830	CHEROKEE	ST
VAUGHN THOMAS	010K204	643	LAWSON	ST
VAUGHN THOMAS	010K254	2215	WEBSTER	AV
VAUGHN THOMAS	010K253	2213	WEBSTER	AV
VETERANS AFFAIRS	010N337	419	GROVE	ST
VETERANS AFFAIRS	010K281	2249	MIDTOWN	SQ
WADE ISAAC	027C118	4255	BRYN MAWR	RD
WADE ISAAC	010L262	2503	CENTRE	AV
WADE ISAAC	010L250	2419	ELBA	ST
WADE ISAAC	027F137	3125	EWART	DR
WADE JAMES C	010H007	623	FRANCIS	ST
WADE JAMES C	010H197	603	MORGAN	ST
WADE JAMES C	010C044A	2601	WEBSTER	AV
WADE JAMES C	010G042	2503 05	WYLIE	AV
WADE JAMES C	010G045	2507 11	WYLIE	AV
WALKER ROY	010P031	2151	CENTRE	AV
WALKER ROY	010P035	2135	CENTRE	AV
WALKER ROY	010P036	2133	CENTRE	AV
WALKER ROY	010P037	2131	CENTRE	AV
WALKER THOMAS M	010G164	627	JUNILLA	ST
WALKER THOMAS M	010G163	616	JUNILLA	ST
WALKER THOMAS W	010M024	2525	ELBA	ST
WALKER THOMAS W	010G166	633	JUNILLA	ST
WALKER THOMAS W	010G168	629	JUNILLA	ST
WALKER THOMAS W	010G169	631	JUNILLA	ST
WALKER THOMAS W	010G167	620	JUNILLA	ST
WALLS JAMES LEROY	026P130	729	CLARISSA	ST

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
WALLS JAMES LEROY	026P129	733	CLARISSA	ST
WASIELEWSKI DANIEL	026K116	3456	MONROE	ST
WASIELEWSKI DANIEL	026K114	3452	MONROE	ST
WASIELEWSKI DANIEL P	026K113	3450	MONROE	ST
WASIELEWSKI DANIEL P	026K115	3454	MONROE	ST
WASIELEWSKI DANIEL P	026K117	3458	MONROE	ST
WASIELEWSKI DANIEL P	026K112	3448	MONROE	ST
WATKINS MERLE E	010F012A	629	SOMERS	ST
WATKINS MERLE E	010F012	631	SOMERS	ST
WATSON HOWARD	010F137	2256	BEDFORD	AV
WATSON HOWARD	010G212	635	DUFF	ST
WEBB EUGENE C	010K346	3	MCCLARREN	ST
WEBB EUGENE C	010K331	626	MIDTOWN	SQ
WEBB EUGENE C	010K371	621	SOMERS	ST
WEBB EUGENE C	010K368	623	SOMERS	ST
WESLEY CENTER A M E ZION	010M170	2725	CENTRE	AV
WESLEY CENTER A M E ZION	010M167	2719	CENTRE	AV
WESLEY CENTER A M E ZION	027F144	3135	EWART	DR
WEST THOMAS L	010K194	614	KIRKPATRICK	ST
WEST THOMAS L	010K198	2207	WYLIE	AV
WEST THOMAS L	010K309	2225	WYLIE	AV
WEST THOMAS L	010K314	2239	WYLIE	AV
WEST THOMAS L	010K310	2227	WYLIE	AV
WEST THOMAS L	010K221	2215 19	WYLIE	AV
WHITE ANDREW	025S221	2928	BEDFORD	AV
WHITE ANDREW	010H259	2813 15	CENTRE	AV
WHITE CARROLL M	027A008	2934	WEBSTER	AV
WHITE CARROLL M	027A027	2948	WEBSTER	AV
WHITE PARRIS D	026K106	3438	MONROE	ST
WHITE PARRIS D	026K105	3436	MONROE	ST
WHITE PARRIS D	026K103	3432	MONROE	ST
WHITE PARRIS D	026K101	3430	MONROE	ST
WHITLEY ERNEST	010D339A	601	WANDLESS	ST
WHITLEY ERNEST	010D339	603	WANDLESS	ST
WHITLEY ERNEST	027E079	2902	WYLIE	AV
WILKES DONALD W	026K315	699	FINLAND	ST
WILKES DONALD W	026K276	3504	WEBSTER	AV
WILKINS SAMUEL B	027B353	819	SHAWNEE	ST
WILKINS SAMUEL B	027B354	0813 15	SHAWNEE	ST
WILLIAMS ANTHONY	026N158	3324	MCNEIL	PL
WILLIAMS ANTHONY	010D136	703	WEBSTER	TE
WILLIAMS HARRY	026P152	714	ADELAIDE	ST
WILLIAMS HARRY	026P153	716	ADELAIDE	ST
WILLIAMS HARRY	010N307	2040	CENTRE	AV
WILLIAMS HARRY	026K335	3449	MILWAUKEE	ST
WILLIAMS HARRY	010K128	2153	WYLIE	AV
WILLIAMS IRIS S	026R193	1032	ALPENA	ST
WILLIAMS IRIS S	027B036	907	BRYN MAWR	RD
WILLIAMS IRVIN	010R096	2351	REED	ST
WILLIAMS IRVIN	010R094	2347	REED	ST
WILLIAMS JACOB H	026P026	741	BRYN MAWR	RD
WILLIAMS JACOB H	010K171	2174	WEBSTER	AV
WILLIAMS JACOB H	010C044	2609	WEBSTER	AV
WILLIAMS JACOB H	010D135	705	WEBSTER	TE

List of Lot Ownership in the the Middle Hill, Upper Hill and Bedford Dwellings, 1995

OWNER	BLOKLOT #	STREET #	STREET NAME	SUFFIX
WILLIAMS JACOB H	010D123	704	WEBSTER	TE
WILLIAMS LEON R	027C091	4307	DAKOTA	ST
WILLIAMS LEON R	010M092	518	FRANCIS	ST
WILLIFORD ROBERT	010F171	2226	BEDFORD	AV
WILLIFORD ROBERT	010F153	9	BLOOMER	WY
WILSON ODESSA	010R120A	2322	CENTRE	AV
WILSON ODESSA	010R125A	2320	CENTRE	AV
WILSON SAMUEL	026N045	3331	MILWAUKEE	ST
WILSON SAMUEL	026N046	3329	MILWAUKEE	ST
WINBUSH JAMES M	027A244	737	SHAWNEE	ST
WINBUSH JAMES M	027A245	735	SHAWNEE	ST
WINGFIELD ALFRED P	010G268	2525	WEBSTER	AV
WINGFIELD ALFRED P	010L160	2413 25	WYLIE	AV
WINSETT J V A	010J103	0028 30	TRENT	ST
WINSETT J V A	010J113	130	TRENT	ST
WITCHER GEORGE	010G294	2452	BEDFORD	AV
WITCHER GEORGE	010G293	2454	BEDFORD	AV
WOOD FRED D	010F009	30	SOMERS	ST
WOOD FRED D	010F007	34	SOMERS	ST
WRIGHT THEODORE	010N283	2044 46	WYLIE	AV
WRIGHT THEODORE	010N282	2042	WYLIE	AV
YOUNG MENS CHRISTIAN ASS	010M152	2615	CENTRE	AV
YOUNG MENS CHRISTIAN ASS	010M154	2627	CENTRE	AV
YOUNG WILLIE E	010K111	634	PERRY	ST
YOUNG WILLIE E	010K112	632	PERRY	ST
YOUNG WILLIE E	010K114	630	PERRY	ST
YOUNGBLOOD ARCHIE J	027C007	937	CLARISSA	ST
YOUNGBLOOD ARCHIE J	027C005	3405	IOWA	ST
ZIGLER HASSEN	010D107	2927	WEBSTER	AV
ZIGLER HASSEN	010D108	2921	WEBSTER	AV

APPENDIX D
HOUSING UNITS IN THE HILL DISTRICT, CITY OF PITTSBURGH
AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

Housing Units Change in the Hill District, City of Pittsburgh, and Allegheny County

	1940	1950			1960			1970			1980			1990		
	Number	Number	Change	percent	Number	Change	percent	Number	Change	percent	Number	Change	percent	Number	Change	percent
Hill District	11,772	14,047	2,275	19.3%	13,854	-193	-1.4%	12,561	-1,293	-9.3%	9,591	-2,970	-23.6%	8,046	-1,545	-16.1%
Lower Hill	4,487	4,439	-48	-1.1%	3,797	-642	-14.5%	3,218	-579	-15.2%	1,856	-1,362	-42.3%	1,332	-524	-38.2%
Middle Hill	4,218	3,876	-342	-8.1%	4,032	156	4.0%	3,465	-567	-14.1%	2,262	-1,203	-34.7%	1,541	-721	-31.9%
Upper Hill	1,453	1,553	100	6.9%	1,692	139	9.0%	1,533	-159	-9.4%	1,351	-182	-11.9%	1,225	-126	-9.3%
Bedford Dwellings	613	1,024	411	67.0%	1,231	207	20.2%	1,221	-10	-0.8%	1,105	-116	-9.5%	1,135	30	2.7%
Terrace Village	1,001	3,155	2,154	215.2%	3,102	-53	-1.7%	3,124	22	0.7%	3,017	-107	-3.4%	2,813	-204	-6.8%
Pittsburgh	179,867	193,889	14,022	7.8%	196,168	2,279	1.2%	189,840	-6,328	-3.2%	179,191	-10,649	-5.6%	170,159	-9,032	-5.0%
Allegheny County	368,485	430,679	62,194	16.9%	503,006	72,327	16.8%	533,520	30,514	6.1%	571,003	37,483	7.0%	580,738	9,735	1.7%

Source: United States Census Bureau

APPENDIX E
LIST OF BUSINESSES IN THE HILL DISTRICT, 1995.

List of Businesses in the Hill District, 1995

Business	Type	Address
A&B Fruit	Convenience Food	Centre Avenue
Anne's Beauty Salon	Hair Care	2715 Centre Avenue
Avenue Market	Convenience Food	2170 Centre Avenue
Boulware Barber shop	Hair Care	2132 Wylie Avenue
Buice's Styling Salon	Hair Care	2158 Wylie Avenue
Burton's Place Father & Son	Take out restaurant	Centre Avenue
Center Builders Supply	Builder's Supply	2239 Centre Avenue
D&G Laundromat	Laundry	Bedford Avenue
Diamond 5&10	Variety	Centre Avenue
Doc's New Ideas	Variety	2145 Centre Avenue
Dream Machine Auto Sales & Detailing	Automotive Service	Wooster Street
Dwelling House Savings and Loan	Real Estate/Savings	501 Herron Avenue
Eddie's Restaurant	Restaurant	Wylie Avenue
Flora's Place/Grill & Groceries	Convenience Store	2443 Centre Avenue
George Hall Supperette	Convenience Food	Rose Street
George's Auto Service	Automotive Service	241 Centre Avenue
Gold Coast Markets	Grocery & Convenience	1727 Bedford Avenue
Gold Coast Markets	Grocery & Convenience	2035 Western Avenue
H&H Gourmet Food	Restaurant	Centre Avenue
Hamm's Barber Shop	Hair Care	2178 Centre Avenue
Hamm's Contracting, Inc.		2163 Centre Avenue
Harris's Grille	Bar	Wylie Avenue
Hawkin's Market	Take out restaurant	Centre Avenue
Hill District Federal Credit Union	Credit Union	2021 Centre Avenue
Joe's Laundromat	Laundry	Herron Avenue
Jones Funeral Home	Funeral Home	Wylie Avenue
Lee's Floral Co./Lee's Floral Shoppe	Floral Shop	2117 Centre Avenue
Macedonia Barber Shop	Hair Care	2411 Wylie Avenue
Mester Auto Parts	Automotive Parts	1919 Centre Avenue
Melvin Cornfield Tavern	Bar/Restaurant	2404 Webster Avenue
Miss Wongs	Restaurant	Centre Avenue
Mitz Center of Attraction Hair Salon	Hair Care	2019 Centre Avenue
Mountain Top Development Inc.	Contractor	2170 Centre Avenue
Mountain Top Gasoline and Service Center	Convenience Store	2177 Centre Avenue
Ms. Jackee's Barber shop	Hair Care	Kirkpatrick Street
New Diamond Mall	Grocery & Convenience	2206 Centre Avenue
Northside Elk's IBPOE of W	Social Hall	Wylie Avenue
People's Insurance	Insurance	
Pryor's Furs, Inc./Pryor's Dry Cleaning	Cleaners	2435 Centre Avenue
R&B Investment Co	Real Estate	
R. Cook Hauling & Used Furniture	Furniture	Centre Avenue
Red Onion East	Bar	2176 Webster Avenue
Slims Coiffures	Beauty Saloon	2446 Centre Avenue
Stephanie's Styling Salon	Beauty Saloon	Herron Avenue
Sunoco A-Plus	Gas Station	Centre Avenue
Terrace Hill Hotel	Hotel/Bar	Centre Avenue
The Allen Agency	Insurance/Notary	Herron Avenue
The Black Beauty Lounge	Bar	Centre Avenue
The Clean Club	Bar (non alcoholic)	Wylie Avenue
The Cotton Club	Bar	Webster Avenue

List of Businesses in the Hill District, 1995

The Crawford Grill	Restaurant / Bar	Wylie Avenue
The Falmingo Lounge	Bar	Wylie Avenue
The Fun House	Convenience Store	Centre Avenue
The Milwaukee Supperette	Restaurant	3396 Milwaukee Street
The New L&M Bar and Grille	Restaurant/Bar	2224 Centre Avenue
This and That Boutique	Clothing Store	2209 Centre Avenue
Thrift RX	Drug Store	1917 Centre Avenue
Tim's Bar	Bar	Perry Street/Wylie Avenue
Todd's Cafe	Restaurant/Bar	2214 Centre Avenue
Todd's Laundromat	Laundry facilities	2205 Centre Avenue
Touch of Elegance Flowers	Floral Shop	646 Herron Avenue
Tri State Alliance*	Newspaper	
Uptown Variety	Convenience Store	
Wanda's Place of Fine Foods	Restaurant	2537 Wylie Avenue
West Funeral Home	Funeral Home	2215 Wylie Avenue
Western PA School of Barbering and Hair	Hair Care	2040 Centre Avenue
Willies	Laundromat & Snacks	639 Herron Avenue
* establishment not located in the Hill		

APPENDIX F
SELECTED SLIDES FROM DR. JACEK DOMINICAZK'S STUDY: CENTRE
AVENUE AT THE HILL DISTRICT IN PITTSBURGH.



IMAGE 1: Centre Avenue within the Code

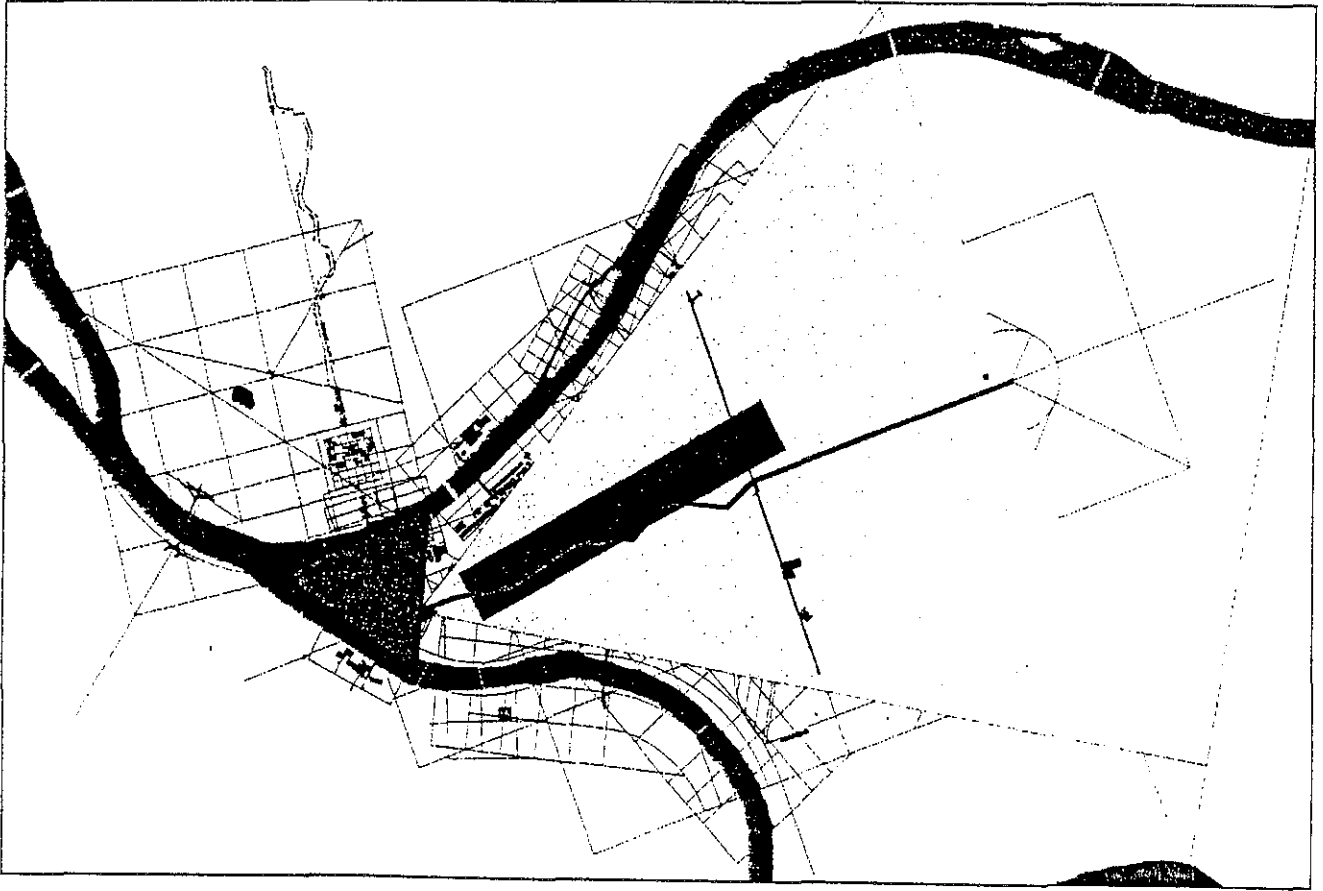


IMAGE 2: The Big Triangle

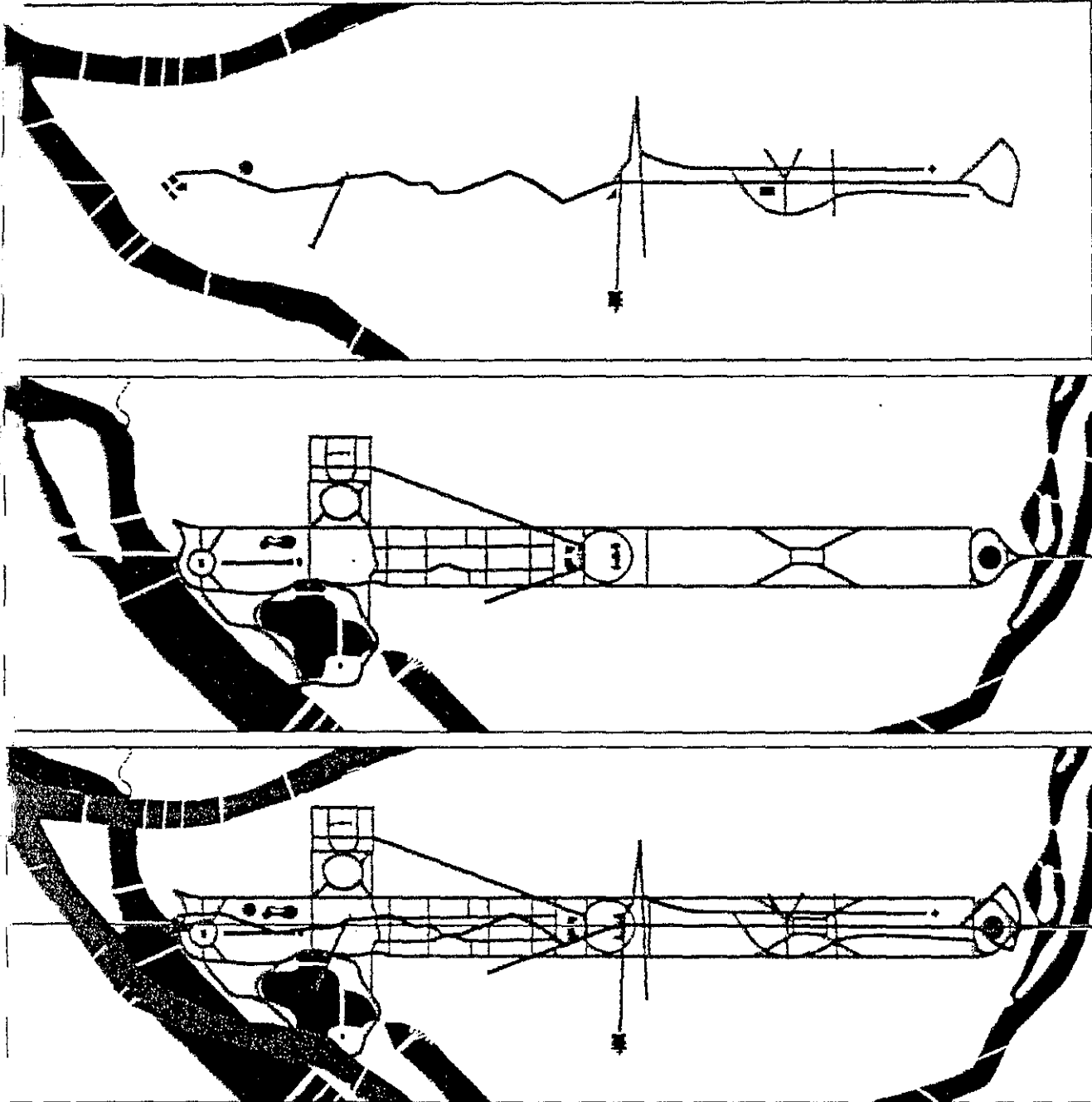


IMAGE 5: Superimposition: Pittsburgh and Washington

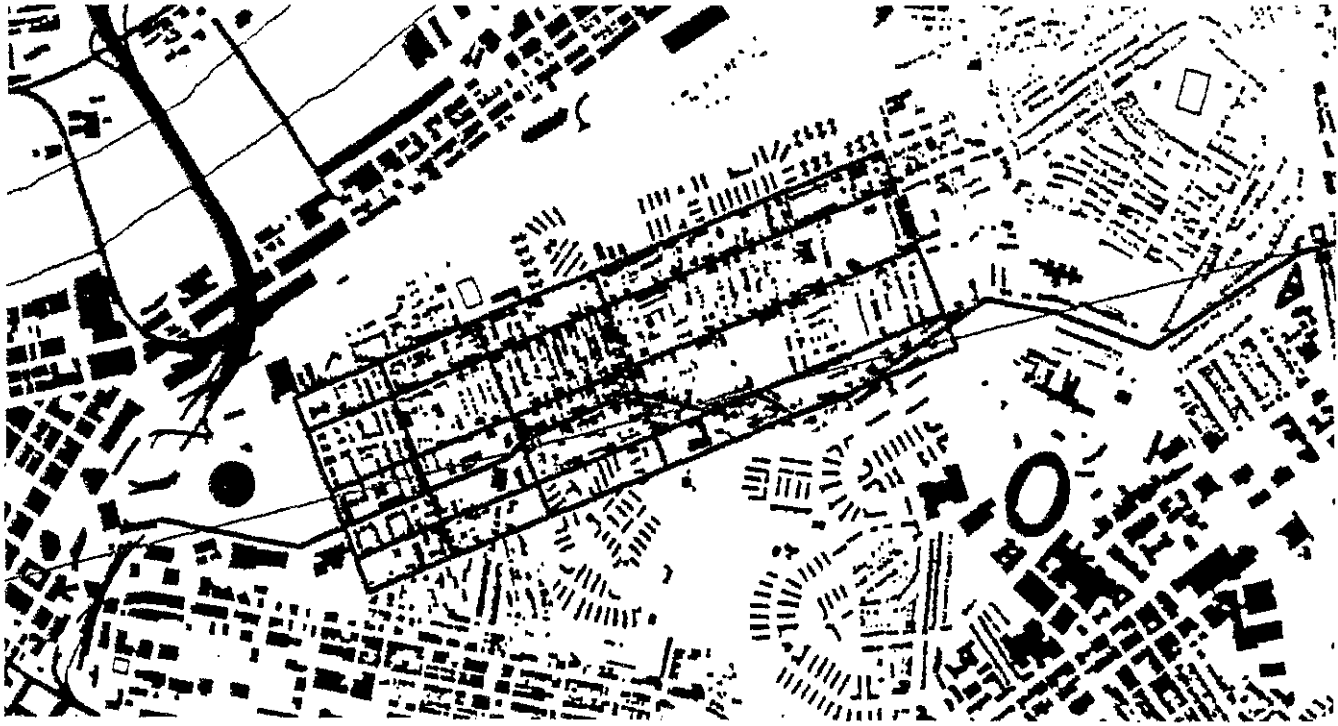


IMAGE 6: The Hill Grid and Centre Avenue

APPENDIX G
HILL DISTRICT'S SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES, 1995.

Hill District Social Service Agencies, 1995

Social Service Agency	Cultural Awareness	Crisis Services	Education & Reading	Family Support	L&R	Medical (mental)	Medical (physical)	Primary Needs	Recreation	Development
Addison Terrace Learning Center			X							
Allegheny County Health Department - Dental Office							X			
Allegheny Housing Rehabilitation Corp.								X		
Allegheny Union Baptist Association										X
Alzheimer's Outreach Center				X		X				
Bedford Dwellings First Initiative				X	X					
Carlow Hill College			X							
Central Medical Center										
Dolores Howze Day Care Center				X	X					
Department of Education & Support Services				X	X		X			
Falk Clinic							X			
Friends of the Hill District Library			X							
Grater Love Outreach										
Healthy Start				X						X
Hill Community Development Corporation										X
Hill District Chamber of Commerce										
Hill District CISP				X						
Hill District Civic Association						X		X		
Hill District Collaborative							X			
Hill District Federal Credit Union										X
Hill District Ministries										X
Hill District PAC										X
Hill House Association	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Hill House Association - Child Care Center				X						
Hill House Clinic							X			
Hill House Housing Development Corporation										
House of Cross Roads							X			X
Housing Services - AHRCO								X		
Institute for the Black Family	X			X						
Kaufman Program Center	X		X	X						
Kay Program Center			X						X	
Letsche Education Center										
Magee Women's Hospital							X			
Mathilda Theis Health Center							X			
Mercy Health Clinic							X			
Mercy Hospital							X			
Metropolitan Tenants Organization								X		
Martin Luther King Cultural Center			X							
Martin Luther King Reading Center			X							

Hill District Social Service Agencies, 1995

Social Service Agency	Cultural Awareness	Crisis Services	Education & Reading	Family Support	L&R	Medical (mental)	Medical (physical)	Primary Needs	Recreation	Development
Montefiore Hospital							X			
NAACP	X									
National Conference of Christians & Jews	X									
Neighborhood Development Program										X
New Opportunities for the Aging				X						
Open Doors Partnership in Education			X							
Open Doors Program - Carlow Hill College			X							
Ozanam Cultural Center	X			X		X				
Pittsburgh Community Services										
Pittsburgh Partnership with Parents Program										
Project 90			X							
Project Concern II				X						
Project HOPE										
Public Health Clinic							X			
Right Start				X						
Schenley Heights Block Club										X
St. Francis Hill District Outreach Center				X			X			
Urban Redevelopment Authority Community Liason								X		
Urban Redevelopment Authority Central Relocation Office								X		
Welfare, Coial Education and Recreation Services										
Well Baby Child Health Clinic							X			
Western Psychiatric Institute & Clinic						X				
WIC (Women & Children)				X			X	X		
YMCA	X	X	X	X				X	X	
Youth Fair Chance										
Zone 2 Public Safety Council										

APPENDIX H
SCHOOL PROFILES FOR HILL DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

**Pittsburgh Public Schools
School Profile
1993-1994 School Year**

Madison Elementary School

DIRECTORY INFORMATION:	
-Principal:	Mrs. Vivian Williams
-Phone number:	622-8460
-Address:	3401 Milwaukee St
-City/Zip Code:	Pgh, PA 15219
-Area:	East/Central
-Board representative(s):	Mr. Alex Matthews
-Type:	Elementary
-Beginning grade:	Kdg
-Ending grade:	05
-Library items per pupil:	18.5
-Rank in size in district:	29 out of 53
-Percent students transported:	45.2

PROGRAMS OFFERED:	
African American Arts Project with Carlow College.	
Role Models Program with Carnegie Mellon.	
Project for Academic Coaching Through Tutoring (P.A.C.T.) with Duquesne University.	
Brownie Scouts.	
Daisy Scouts.	
Full Day Magnet Kindergarten.	
Child Care Program.	
Headstart Program.	
Early Learning Skills Program.	
Parent/Teacher Lending Library.	
Boys and Girls Intramural Sports.	
Madison Chorus.	
Cheerleading Squad.	
Student Council.	
SPECIAL NOTES:	
Well Organized, Very Active P.T.A.	
Parent/Community/School Council.	
Conscientious, Dedicated Staff.	
Orderly, Safe, Caring, Learning Environment.	
School located in a quiet, concerned, supportive Community.	

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
STUDENT AND STAFF DEMOGRAPHICS:		
ENROLLMENT:		
-Public school enrollment:	<u>363</u>	<u>345</u>
-Annual percent change in enrollment:	<u>-2.4</u>	<u>-5.0</u>
-% African-American students:	<u>97.2</u>	<u>97.7</u>
-% Asian or Pacific Islander students:	<u>0.6</u>	<u>0.5</u>
-% Hispanic students:	<u>0.8</u>	<u>0.9</u>
-% Native American or Alaskan Native:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% White Students:	<u>1.4</u>	<u>0.9</u>
STAFF INFORMATION:		
-Total staff:	<u>33.0</u>	<u>33.0</u>
-Total administrators:	<u>1.0</u>	<u>1.0</u>
-Total non teaching professionals:	<u>3.0</u>	<u>2.0</u>
-Total teachers:	<u>18.8</u>	<u>18.8</u>
-% African-American male teachers:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% African-American female teachers:	<u>53.2</u>	<u>42.6</u>
-% Other male teachers:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>5.3</u>
-% Other female teachers:	<u>46.8</u>	<u>52.1</u>
-Average class size:	<u>17.6</u>	<u>22.2</u>
-Pupil/teacher ratio:	<u>19.3</u>	<u>18.4</u>
-Teacher/Average Days Absent:	<u>6.5</u>	<u>5.8</u>
FEEDER PATTERN:		
-Student population of area served:	<u>453</u>	<u>438</u>
% of students enrolled in:		
-Public feeder school:	<u>59</u>	<u>57</u>
-Other public schools:	<u>26</u>	<u>27</u>
-Non-public schools:	<u>15</u>	<u>16</u>
RESIDENTIAL INFORMATION:		
% of students residing with both parents:		
-Total population:	<u>25.9</u>	<u>22.6</u>
-African-American population:	<u>25.6</u>	<u>21.9</u>
-Other population:	<u>40.0</u>	<u>50.0</u>
STABILITY/MOBILITY RATES:		
-% enrolled for length of school year:	<u>75.1</u>	<u>81.0</u>
-Total number of transfers in or out:	<u>130</u>	<u>88</u>
-Mobility rate (transfers/enrollment):	<u>30.8</u>	<u>22.6</u>
ECONOMIC INFORMATION:		
% eligible for free or reduced price lunch:		
-Total population:	<u>80.4</u>	<u>78.0</u>
-African-American population:	<u>80.4</u>	<u>77.4</u>
-Other population:	<u>80.0</u>	<u>100.0</u>
Percent receiving public assistance:		
-Total population:	<u>53.7</u>	<u>60.6</u>
-African-American population:	<u>53.8</u>	<u>60.5</u>
-Other population:	<u>50.0</u>	<u>62.5</u>
SPECIAL EDUCATION/CHAPTER I		
-% of students with disabilities:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% of students who are gifted:	<u>1.7</u>	<u>2.3</u>
-% of students eligible for Chapter 1:	<u>16.0</u>	<u>22.1</u>

Madison Elementary School

(Continued)

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)		Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
<u>STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT:</u>			<u>PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:</u>		
STANDARDIZED TESTS			ATTENDANCE RATES:		
Reading:			Annual attendance rate of:		
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Total population:	<u>91.6</u>	<u>92.2</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Total population:	<u>87</u>	<u>85</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-African-American population:	<u>88</u>	<u>85</u>	Annual change in attendance rates:		
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-Total population:	<u>0.2</u>	<u>0.6</u>
Mathematics:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			SUSPENSION INFORMATION:		
-Total population:	<u>87</u>	<u>88</u>	-Number of out-of-school suspensions:	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
-African-American population:	<u>88</u>	<u>88</u>	Percent of students suspended:		
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-Percent of total students:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
Writing Performance Based Assessment:			-Percent of African-American students:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>MAT7</u>	<u>MAT7</u>	-Percent of Other students:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			DROPOUT RATES:		
-Total population:	<u>33</u>	<u>47</u>	Annual dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-African-American population:	<u>36</u>	<u>49</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
Racial Achievement Gap:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Reading:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-African-American male population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Mathematics:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-African-American female population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Writing Assessment:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
GRADE DISTRIBUTION:			-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Total Population:			-Other male population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>15</u>	<u>16</u>	-Other female population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>35</u>	<u>36</u>	Cumulative dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>37</u>	<u>35</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>10</u>	<u>10</u>	Cumulative dropout rate of:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	-Total population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
African-American population:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>15</u>	<u>16</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>35</u>	<u>36</u>	GRADUATES AND POSTSECONDARY OPPORTUNITIES:		
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>36</u>	<u>35</u>	-Total number of graduates:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>11</u>	<u>10</u>	Percent of graduates applying to:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	-College or Universities:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Other population:			-Other postsecondary schools:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>4</u>	<u>20</u>	-Military Service:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>27</u>	<u>41</u>	-Employment:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>49</u>	<u>37</u>	-Undetermined:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>14</u>	<u>2</u>			
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>6</u>	<u>0</u>			

**Pittsburgh Public Schools
School Profile
1993-1994 School Year**

Mann Elementary School

DIRECTORY INFORMATION:	
-Principal:	Mr. Lonnie Folino
-Phone number:	734-6610
-Address:	2819 Shadeland Ave
-City/Zip Code:	Pgh, PA 15212
-Area:	North/West
-Board representative(s):	Mrs. Evelyn Neiser
-Type:	Elementary
-Beginning grade:	Kdg
-Ending grade:	05
-Library items per pupil:	11.3
-Rank in size in district:	17 out of 53
-Percent students transported:	37.6

PROGRAMS OFFERED:	
Restructured Discipline Program Including a:	
Social Skills Curriculum.	
Mentoring Program.	
Site Based Partnership M.H.M.R.	
Athletic Program (Basketball, Cheerleading).	
Total School Writing Program.	
I.S.T. Certified School.	
School Clubs - Teacher Assistants, Choir, Yearbook, Newspaper.	
Parent Community Involvement Program.	
Multi-Cultural - African American History Program.	
Public Service Program - Senior Citizens.	
Computer Program (Keyboarding, Logo).	
Total Child Development School. Partnership-Brightwood Civic Group-In providing Community Events.	
SPECIAL NOTES:	
Horace Mann is the only comprehensive (K-5) Child Development School in the Pittsburgh Public Schools.	

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
STUDENT AND STAFF DEMOGRAPHICS:		
ENROLLMENT:		
-Public school enrollment:	<u>453</u>	<u>466</u>
-Annual percent change in enrollment:	<u>5.1</u>	<u>2.9</u>
-% African-American students:	<u>37.5</u>	<u>38.2</u>
-% Asian or Pacific Islander students:	<u>0.2</u>	<u>0.2</u>
-% Hispanic students:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% Native American or Alaskan Native:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% White Students:	<u>62.3</u>	<u>61.6</u>
STAFF INFORMATION:		
-Total staff:	<u>39.0</u>	<u>40.0</u>
-Total administrators:	<u>1.0</u>	<u>1.0</u>
-Total non teaching professionals:	<u>1.0</u>	<u>1.0</u>
-Total teachers:	<u>30.5</u>	<u>29.5</u>
-% African-American male teachers:	<u>6.6</u>	<u>3.4</u>
-% African-American female teachers:	<u>13.1</u>	<u>14.2</u>
-% Other male teachers:	<u>16.4</u>	<u>19.7</u>
-% Other female teachers:	<u>63.9</u>	<u>62.7</u>
-Average class size:	<u>18.4</u>	<u>18.9</u>
-Pupil/teacher ratio:	<u>14.9</u>	<u>15.8</u>
-Teacher/Average Days Absent:	<u>8.1</u>	<u>6.7</u>
FEEDER PATTERN:		
-Student population of area served:	<u>633</u>	<u>622</u>
% of students enrolled in:		
-Public feeder school:	<u>62</u>	<u>66</u>
-Other public schools:	<u>19</u>	<u>15</u>
-Non-public schools:	<u>19</u>	<u>19</u>
RESIDENTIAL INFORMATION:		
% of students residing with both parents:		
-Total population:	<u>48.7</u>	<u>49.6</u>
-African-American population:	<u>22.2</u>	<u>23.7</u>
-Other population:	<u>64.5</u>	<u>65.6</u>
STABILITY/MOBILITY RATES:		
-% enrolled for length of school year:	<u>79.2</u>	<u>81.2</u>
-Total number of transfers in or out:	<u>155</u>	<u>128</u>
-Mobility rate (transfers/enrollment):	<u>29.8</u>	<u>24.8</u>
ECONOMIC INFORMATION:		
% eligible for free or reduced price lunch:		
-Total population:	<u>74.1</u>	<u>74.7</u>
-African-American population:	<u>84.7</u>	<u>80.9</u>
-Other population:	<u>67.8</u>	<u>70.8</u>
Percent receiving public assistance:		
-Total population:	<u>50.8</u>	<u>53.0</u>
-African-American population:	<u>65.9</u>	<u>66.9</u>
-Other population:	<u>41.7</u>	<u>44.4</u>
SPECIAL EDUCATION/CHAPTER I		
-% of students with disabilities:	<u>5.3</u>	<u>5.8</u>
-% of students who are gifted:	<u>1.1</u>	<u>1.3</u>
-% of students eligible for Chapter 1:	<u>28.9</u>	<u>27.2</u>

Mann Elementary School

(Continued)

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)		Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT:					
STANDARDIZED TESTS					
Reading:					
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>			
% scoring at or above national norm:					
-Total population:	<u>57</u>	<u>59</u>			
-African-American population:	<u>43</u>	<u>46</u>			
-White population:	<u>66</u>	<u>66</u>			
Mathematics:					
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>			
% scoring at or above national norm:					
-Total population:	<u>74</u>	<u>74</u>			
-African-American population:	<u>63</u>	<u>66</u>			
-White population:	<u>79</u>	<u>79</u>			
Writing Performance Based Assessment:					
Standardized test administered:	<u>MAT7</u>	<u>MAT7</u>			
% scoring at or above national norm:					
-Total population:	<u>41</u>	<u>42</u>			
-African-American population:	<u>47</u>	<u>27</u>			
-White population:	<u>40</u>	<u>50</u>			
Racial Achievement Gap:					
-Reading:	<u>23</u>	<u>20</u>			
-Mathematics:	<u>16</u>	<u>13</u>			
-Writing Assessment:	<u>7</u>	<u>23</u>			
GRADE DISTRIBUTION:					
Total Population:					
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>45</u>	<u>46</u>			
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>33</u>	<u>35</u>			
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>17</u>	<u>14</u>			
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>			
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>			
African-American population:					
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>34</u>	<u>35</u>			
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>36</u>	<u>38</u>			
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>22</u>	<u>19</u>			
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>7</u>	<u>6</u>			
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>			
Other population:					
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>51</u>	<u>52</u>			
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>31</u>	<u>32</u>			
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>14</u>	<u>12</u>			
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>			
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>			
PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:					
ATTENDANCE RATES:					
Annual attendance rate of:					
-Total population:			<u>92.8</u>	<u>91.7</u>	
-African-American population:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
-Other population:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
Annual change in attendance rates:					
-Total population:			<u>0.4</u>	<u>-1.1</u>	
-African-American population:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
-Other population:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
SUSPENSION INFORMATION:					
-Number of out-of-school suspensions:			<u>22</u>	<u>45</u>	
Percent of students suspended:					
-Percent of total students:			<u>3.8</u>	<u>5.2</u>	
-Percent of African-American students:			<u>6.9</u>	<u>10.7</u>	
-Percent of Other students:			<u>1.9</u>	<u>1.9</u>	
DROPOUT RATES:					
Annual dropout rate:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
Annual change in dropout rate:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
Annual dropout rate of:					
-African-American population:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
-African-American male population:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
-African-American female population:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
Annual dropout rate of:					
-Other population:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
-Other male population:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
-Other female population:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
Cumulative dropout rate:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
Annual change in dropout rate:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
Cumulative dropout rate of:					
-Total population:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
-African-American population:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
-Other population:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
GRADUATES AND POSTSECONDARY OPPORTUNITIES:					
-Total number of graduates:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
Percent of graduates applying to:					
-College or Universities:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
-Other postsecondary schools:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
-Military Service:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
-Employment:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	
-Undetermined:			<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	

**Pittsburgh Public Schools
School Profile
1993-1994 School Year**

McKelvy Elementary School

DIRECTORY INFORMATION:	
-Principal:	Mrs. Annette Jordan
-Phone number:	338-3820
-Address:	2055 Bedford Ave
-City/Zip Code:	Pgh, PA 15219
-Area:	South
-Board representative(s):	Mr. Ronald Suber
-Type:	Elementary
-Beginning grade:	Kdg
-Ending grade:	05
-Library items per pupil:	22.3
-Rank in size in district:	44 out of 53
-Percent students transported:	14.0

PROGRAMS OFFERED:	
After School Tutoring Program Every Wednesday. One-on-one Instruction.	
After School Reading Club Every Friday.	
After School Latch-Key Program 2:30-6:00 p.m. every evening.	
Family Math Program for Parents and Students.	
Culture Club.	
Images Club.	
SPECIAL NOTES:	
All after school programs were coordinated by parents, community, and school committee. Latch-Key program converts to full day service on student vacation days.	

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
STUDENT AND STAFF DEMOGRAPHICS:		
ENROLLMENT:		
-Public school enrollment:	<u>242</u>	<u>257</u>
-Annual percent change in enrollment:	<u>-2.5</u>	<u>6.2</u>
-% African-American students:	<u>99.2</u>	<u>99.2</u>
-% Asian or Pacific Islander students:	<u>0.4</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% Hispanic students:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.8</u>
-% Native American or Alaskan Native:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% White Students:	<u>0.4</u>	<u>0.0</u>
STAFF INFORMATION:		
-Total staff:	<u>26.0</u>	<u>28.0</u>
-Total administrators:	<u>1.0</u>	<u>1.0</u>
-Total non teaching professionals:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-Total teachers:	<u>15.8</u>	<u>16.0</u>
-% African-American male teachers:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% African-American female teachers:	<u>38.0</u>	<u>37.5</u>
-% Other male teachers:	<u>12.6</u>	<u>12.5</u>
-% Other female teachers:	<u>49.4</u>	<u>50.0</u>
-Average class size:	<u>22.9</u>	<u>19.7</u>
-Pupil/teacher ratio:	<u>15.3</u>	<u>16.1</u>
-Teacher/Average Days Absent:	<u>6.3</u>	<u>7.2</u>
FEEDER PATTERN:		
-Student population of area served:	<u>316</u>	<u>316</u>
% of students enrolled in:		
-Public feeder school:	<u>58</u>	<u>60</u>
-Other public schools:	<u>37</u>	<u>34</u>
-Non-public schools:	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>
RESIDENTIAL INFORMATION:		
% of students residing with both parents:		
-Total population:	<u>23.2</u>	<u>19.7</u>
-African-American population:	<u>22.6</u>	<u>19.6</u>
-Other population:	<u>100.0</u>	<u>50.0</u>
STABILITY/MOBILITY RATES:		
-% enrolled for length of school year:	<u>86.9</u>	<u>82.1</u>
-Total number of transfers in or out:	<u>47</u>	<u>69</u>
-Mobility rate (transfers/enrollment):	<u>17.1</u>	<u>23.3</u>
ECONOMIC INFORMATION:		
% eligible for free or reduced price lunch:		
-Total population:	<u>99.2</u>	<u>97.7</u>
-African-American population:	<u>99.2</u>	<u>97.7</u>
-Other population:	<u>100.0</u>	<u>100.0</u>
Percent receiving public assistance:		
-Total population:	<u>77.7</u>	<u>81.3</u>
-African-American population:	<u>77.5</u>	<u>81.2</u>
-Other population:	<u>100.0</u>	<u>100.0</u>
SPECIAL EDUCATION/CHAPTER I		
-% of students with disabilities:	<u>2.9</u>	<u>8.2</u>
-% of students who are gifted:	<u>2.1</u>	<u>2.3</u>
-% of students eligible for Chapter 1:	<u>44.2</u>	<u>36.9</u>

McKelvy Elementary School

(Continued)

	Base Year	Current Year		Base Year	Current Year
<u>STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT:</u>	<u>(92-93)</u>	<u>(93-94)</u>	<u>PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:</u>	<u>(92-93)</u>	<u>(93-94)</u>
STANDARDIZED TESTS			ATTENDANCE RATES:		
Reading:			Annual attendance rate of:		
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Total population:	<u>92.7</u>	<u>91.5</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Total population:	<u>42</u>	<u>38</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-African-American population:	<u>42</u>	<u>37</u>	Annual change in attendance rates:		
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-Total population:	<u>1.4</u>	<u>-1.2</u>
Mathematics:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			SUSPENSION INFORMATION:		
-Total population:	<u>60</u>	<u>54</u>	-Number of out-of-school suspensions:	<u>10</u>	<u>50</u>
-African-American population:	<u>60</u>	<u>54</u>	Percent of students suspended:		
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-Percent of total students:	<u>1.5</u>	<u>13.5</u>
Writing Performance Based Assessment:			-Percent of African-American students:	<u>1.5</u>	<u>13.7</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>MAT7</u>	<u>MAT7</u>	-Percent of Other students:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			DROPOUT RATES:		
-Total population:	<u>15</u>	<u>27</u>	Annual dropout rate:		
-African-American population:	<u>15</u>	<u>27</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:		
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
Racial Achievement Gap:			-African-American population:		
-Reading:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-African-American male population:		
-Mathematics:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-African-American female population:		
-Writing Assessment:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
GRADE DISTRIBUTION:			-Other population:		
Total Population:			-Other male population:		
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>22</u>	<u>19</u>	-Other female population:		
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>38</u>	<u>38</u>	Cumulative dropout rate:		
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>27</u>	<u>27</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:		
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>10</u>	<u>13</u>	Cumulative dropout rate of:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	-Total population:		
African-American population:			-African-American population:		
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>23</u>	<u>20</u>	-Other population:		
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>38</u>	<u>38</u>	GRADUATES AND POSTSECONDARY OPPORTUNITIES:		
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>26</u>	<u>26</u>	-Total number of graduates:		
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>10</u>	<u>13</u>	Percent of graduates applying to:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	-College or Universities:		
Other population:			-Other postsecondary schools:		
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>5</u>	<u>14</u>	-Military Service:		
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>31</u>	<u>57</u>	-Employment:		
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>55</u>	<u>29</u>	-Undetermined:		
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>9</u>	<u>0</u>			
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>			

Source: Student Information Management, Nov. 1994

Pittsburgh Public Schools
School Profile
1993-1994 School Year
Miller Elementary School

DIRECTORY INFORMATION:

-Principal: Mrs. Rosemary Moriarty
-Phone number: 338-3830
-Address: 61 Reed St
-City/Zip Code: Pgh, PA 15219
-Area: South
-Board representative(s): Mr. Ronald Suber
-Type: Elementary
-Beginning grade: Kdg
-Ending grade: 05
-Library items per pupil: 21.1
-Rank in size in district: 42 out of 53
-Percent students transported: 30.9

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Teacher Inservices: Early Childhood Initiative, Conflict Resolution, Training & Staff Development, Educating the Total Child, Mathematics by Diane Briars. Mercy Hospital Partners in Education. Mental Health Component with WPIC. Role Models Program with Carnegie Mellon University. Head Start Program. Family Math. Read Aloud. Open Doors program. Star Behavior Incentive Program. BABES Program. The Miller Matters Homework club. Ozanam After School Program. Centre Ave YMCA After School Extended Day Program. Latch Key Program through Warren Methodist Church. Hill House After School Program. Wilderness Program 4th & 5th grades. Daisy Kids Scouting Program. Chapter 1 Reading & Math. McKelvy/Miller/Weil Lower Hill Collaborative. P.A.C.T. with Duquesne University.

SPECIAL NOTES:

Miller Elementary School is involved in Chapter 1 Schoolwide Projects. A committee of teachers, parents, and administrators developed a plan which was implemented this 93-94 school year. Our focus was to improve attendance, Reading, Math and students self esteem. Very active parent volunteer program.

STUDENT AND STAFF DEMOGRAPHICS:

ENROLLMENT:

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
-Public school enrollment	242	269
-Annual percent change in enrollment:	5.7	11.2
-% African-American students:	97.9	97.8
-% Asian or Pacific Islander students:	0.0	0.0
-% Hispanic students:	0.0	0.0
-% Native American or Alaskan Native:	0.0	0.0
-% White Students:	2.1	2.2

STAFF INFORMATION:

-Total staff:	27.0	29.0
-Total administrators:	1.0	1.0
-Total non teaching professionals:	1.0	1.0
-Total teachers:	16.2	17.5
-% African-American male teachers:	0.0	0.0
-% African-American female teachers:	40.1	37.1
-% Other male teachers:	6.2	8.6
-% Other female teachers:	53.7	54.3

-Average class size:	15.8	15.2
-Pupil/teacher ratio:	14.9	15.4
-Teacher/Average Days Absent:	9.6	5.6

FEEDER PATTERN:

-Student population of area served:	175	187
% of students enrolled in:		
-Public feeder school:	60	64
-Other public schools:	30	27
-Non-public schools:	10	9

RESIDENTIAL INFORMATION:

% of students residing with both parents:		
-Total population:	18.8	16.6
-African-American population:	18.5	15.0
-Other population:	40.0	83.3

STABILITY/MOBILITY RATES:

-% enrolled for length of school year:	69.0	72.3
-Total number of transfers in or out:	110	107
-Mobility rate (transfers/enrollment):	37.0	33.3

ECONOMIC INFORMATION:

% eligible for free or reduced price lunch:		
-Total population:	87.6	87.0
-African-American population:	88.6	88.2
-Other population:	40.0	33.3

Percent receiving public assistance:

-Total population:	66.1	69.9
-African-American population:	67.1	70.7
-Other population:	20.0	33.3

SPECIAL EDUCATION/CHAPTER 1

-% of students with disabilities:	7.9	8.6
-% of students who are gifted:	2.1	4.8
-% of students eligible for Chapter 1:	36.8	31.7

Miller Elementary School

(Continued)

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)		Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT:			PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:		
STANDARDIZED TESTS			ATTENDANCE RATES:		
Reading:			Annual attendance rate of:		
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Total population:	<u>93.4</u>	<u>88.9</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Total population:	<u>48</u>	<u>39</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-African-American population:	<u>47</u>	<u>38</u>	Annual change in attendance rates:		
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-Total population:	<u>3.8</u>	<u>-4.5</u>
Mathematics:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			SUSPENSION INFORMATION:		
-Total population:	<u>51</u>	<u>58</u>	-Number of out-of-school suspensions:	<u>38</u>	<u>21</u>
-African-American population:	<u>51</u>	<u>58</u>	Percent of students suspended:		
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-Percent of total students:	<u>9.8</u>	<u>5.9</u>
Writing Performance Based Assessment:			-Percent of African-American students:	<u>9.4</u>	<u>6.1</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>MAT7</u>	<u>MAT7</u>	-Percent of Other students:	<u>20.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			DROPOUT RATES:		
-Total population:	<u>20</u>	<u>14</u>	Annual dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-African-American population:	<u>20</u>	<u>14</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
Racial Achievement Gap:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Reading:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-African-American male population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Mathematics:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-African-American female population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Writing Assessment:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
GRADE DISTRIBUTION:			-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Total Population:			-Other male population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>20</u>	<u>21</u>	-Other female population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>38</u>	<u>36</u>	Cumulative dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>31</u>	<u>30</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>9</u>	<u>11</u>	Cumulative dropout rate of:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	-Total population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
African-American population:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>20</u>	<u>20</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>38</u>	<u>36</u>	GRADUATES AND POSTSECONDARY OPPORTUNITIES:		
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>31</u>	<u>30</u>	-Total number of graduates:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>9</u>	<u>11</u>	Percent of graduates applying to:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	-College or Universities:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Other population:			-Other postsecondary schools:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>29</u>	<u>27</u>	-Military Service:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>42</u>	<u>27</u>	-Employment:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>29</u>	<u>46</u>	-Undetermined:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>			
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>			

Source: Student Information Management, Nov. 1994

Pittsburgh Public Schools
 School Profile
 1993-1994 School Year
Vann Elementary School

DIRECTORY INFORMATION:	
-Principal:	Mrs. Doris Brevard
-Phone number:	662-8455
-Address:	631 Watt St
-City/Zip Code:	Pgh, PA 15219
-Area:	East/Central
-Board representative(s):	Mr. Ronald Suber
-Type:	Elementary
-Beginning grade:	Kdg
-Ending grade:	05
-Library items per pupil:	20.8
-Rank in size in district:	33 out of 53
-Percent students transported:	26.5

PROGRAMS OFFERED:	
Early Learning Skills.	
Full Day Kindergarten.	
Duquesne Light Computer Program.	
Learning Support Classroom.	
Chapter I Reading and Math.	
Speech and Language.	
SPECIAL NOTES:	

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
STUDENT AND STAFF DEMOGRAPHICS:		
ENROLLMENT:		
-Public school enrollment	<u>312</u>	<u>325</u>
-Annual percent change in enrollment:	<u>2.3</u>	<u>4.2</u>
-% African-American students:	<u>99.7</u>	<u>100.0</u>
-% Asian or Pacific Islander students:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% Hispanic students:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% Native American or Alaskan Native:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% White Students:	<u>0.3</u>	<u>0.0</u>
STAFF INFORMATION:		
-Total staff:	<u>30.0</u>	<u>32.0</u>
-Total administrators:	<u>1.0</u>	<u>2.0</u>
-Total non teaching professionals:	<u>3.0</u>	<u>2.0</u>
-Total teachers:	<u>18.5</u>	<u>19.5</u>
-% African-American male teachers:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% African-American female teachers:	<u>35.1</u>	<u>38.5</u>
-% Other male teachers:	<u>10.8</u>	<u>10.2</u>
-% Other female teachers:	<u>54.1</u>	<u>51.3</u>
-Average class size:	<u>20.7</u>	<u>21.2</u>
-Pupil/teacher ratio:	<u>16.9</u>	<u>16.7</u>
-Teacher/Average Days Absent:	<u>7.6</u>	<u>9.9</u>
FEEDER PATTERN:		
-Student population of area served:	<u>306</u>	<u>310</u>
% of students enrolled in:		
-Public feeder school:	<u>67</u>	<u>68</u>
-Other public schools:	<u>22</u>	<u>23</u>
-Non-public schools:	<u>11</u>	<u>9</u>
RESIDENTIAL INFORMATION:		
% of students residing with both parents:		
-Total population:	<u>20.8</u>	<u>20.2</u>
-African-American population:	<u>20.4</u>	<u>20.2</u>
-Other population:	<u>100.0</u>	<u>N/A</u>
STABILITY/MOBILITY RATES:		
-% enrolled for length of school year:	<u>77.5</u>	<u>79.6</u>
-Total number of transfers in or out:	<u>88</u>	<u>93</u>
-Mobility rate (transfers/enrollment):	<u>24.4</u>	<u>25.0</u>
ECONOMIC INFORMATION:		
% eligible for free or reduced price lunch:		
-Total population:	<u>92.6</u>	<u>89.9</u>
-African-American population:	<u>92.9</u>	<u>89.9</u>
-Other population:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Percent receiving public assistance:		
-Total population:	<u>63.5</u>	<u>68.6</u>
-African-American population:	<u>63.7</u>	<u>68.6</u>
-Other population:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>N/A</u>
SPECIAL EDUCATION/CHAPTER I		
-% of students with disabilities:	<u>3.9</u>	<u>3.7</u>
-% of students who are gifted:	<u>0.6</u>	<u>3.7</u>
-% of students eligible for Chapter 1:	<u>29.9</u>	<u>29.0</u>

Vann Elementary School

(Continued)

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)		Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT:			PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:		
STANDARDIZED TESTS			ATTENDANCE RATES:		
Reading:			Annual attendance rate of:		
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Total population:	<u>91.9</u>	<u>91.3</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Total population:	<u>65</u>	<u>64</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-African-American population:	<u>65</u>	<u>64</u>			
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	Annual change in attendance rates:		
			-Total population:	<u>1.5</u>	<u>-0.6</u>
Mathematics:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:					
-Total population:	<u>85</u>	<u>85</u>	SUSPENSION INFORMATION:		
-African-American population:	<u>85</u>	<u>85</u>	-Number of out-of-school suspensions:	<u>8</u>	<u>3</u>
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>			
Writing Performance Based Assessment:			Percent of students suspended:		
Standardized test administered:	<u>MAT7</u>	<u>MAT7</u>	-Percent of total students:	<u>2.2</u>	<u>0.8</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			-Percent of African-American students:	<u>2.2</u>	<u>0.8</u>
-Total population:	<u>36</u>	<u>29</u>	-Percent of Other students:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-African-American population:	<u>36</u>	<u>29</u>			
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	DROPOUT RATES:		
Racial Achievement Gap:			Annual dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Reading:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Mathematics:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>			
-Writing Assessment:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
			-African-American male population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
			-African-American female population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
GRADE DISTRIBUTION:					
Total Population:			Annual dropout rate of:		
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>20</u>	<u>21</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>36</u>	<u>34</u>	-Other male population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>32</u>	<u>33</u>	-Other female population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>11</u>	<u>11</u>			
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	Cumulative dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
			Annual change in dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
African-American population:					
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>20</u>	<u>21</u>	Cumulative dropout rate of:		
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>36</u>	<u>34</u>	-Total population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>32</u>	<u>33</u>	-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>11</u>	<u>11</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>			
Other population:			GRADUATES AND POSTSECONDARY OPPORTUNITIES:		
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-Total number of graduates:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>			
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	Percent of graduates applying to:		
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-College or Universities:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-Other postsecondary schools:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
			-Military Service:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
			-Employment:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
			-Undetermined:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>

Source: Student Information Management, Nov. 1994

Pittsburgh Public Schools
School Profile
1993-1994 School Year
Weil Elementary School

DIRECTORY INFORMATION:	
-Principal:	Dr. Lawrence Davis
-Phone number:	338-3840
-Address:	2250 Centre Ave
-City/Zip Code:	Pgh, PA 15219
-Area:	South
-Board representative(s):	Mr. Ronald Suber
-Type:	Elementary
-Beginning grade:	Kdg
-Ending grade:	05
-Library items per pupil:	17.3
-Rank in size in district:	15 out of 53
-Percent students transported:	2.6

PROGRAMS OFFERED:	
Project SAVE Mentoring & Tutoring Project-CCAC. Role Models Mentoring & Tutoring Project-CMU. Super Kids Mentoring & Tutoring Program-YMCA. In-School Scouting Program-Boy & Girl Scout Collaborative. Open Doors Community Support Collaborative. New Beginnings Computer Math Lab Partnership. Carlow College Tutorial Support Partnership. Duquesne University PACT Tutoring & Mentoring Program. EGO-Schenley H.S. Cross Age Tutoring Partnership. Mercy Hospital Health Screening & Career Awareness Partnership. Afterschool-Cub Scout, Girl Scout & Boy Scout Troop Programs. Camp Fire Kids Program-Afterschool Partnership. Chapter I - Family Math, Read-Aloud & Monthly Parent Training Programs. Fall & Spring Club Programs-Sponsored by 20 staff. Healthy Families, PTO Fun Night & NFL FACT Program.	
SPECIAL NOTES:	
Club Programs at Weil are sponsored by dedicated nonpaid staff. Positive Reinforcement Programs such as Student of the Month, Lion's Pride Day, Super Pride Awards & Best Bus Behavior Awards are very important. The A. Leo Weil Honor Society Program is Special for top student.	

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
STUDENT AND STAFF DEMOGRAPHICS:		
ENROLLMENT:		
-Public school enrollment:	<u>500</u>	<u>493</u>
-Annual percent change in enrollment:	<u>-0.8</u>	<u>-1.4</u>
-% African-American students:	<u>99.8</u>	<u>99.8</u>
-% Asian or Pacific Islander students:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% Hispanic students:	<u>0.2</u>	<u>0.2</u>
-% Native American or Alaskan Native:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% White Students:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
STAFF INFORMATION:		
-Total staff:	<u>47.0</u>	<u>53.0</u>
-Total administrators:	<u>2.0</u>	<u>2.0</u>
-Total non teaching professionals:	<u>1.0</u>	<u>1.0</u>
-Total teachers:	<u>35.5</u>	<u>34.5</u>
-% African-American male teachers:	<u>2.8</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% African-American female teachers:	<u>39.4</u>	<u>44.9</u>
-% Other male teachers:	<u>8.5</u>	<u>7.3</u>
-% Other female teachers:	<u>49.3</u>	<u>47.8</u>
-Average class size:	<u>22.7</u>	<u>20.9</u>
-Pupil/teacher ratio:	<u>14.1</u>	<u>14.3</u>
-Teacher/Average Days Absent:	<u>8.4</u>	<u>9.7</u>
FEEDER PATTERN:		
-Student population of area served:	<u>751</u>	<u>746</u>
% of students enrolled in:		
-Public feeder school:	<u>58</u>	<u>59</u>
-Other public schools:	<u>37</u>	<u>37</u>
-Non-public schools:	<u>5</u>	<u>4</u>
RESIDENTIAL INFORMATION:		
% of students residing with both parents:		
-Total population:	<u>6.2</u>	<u>5.0</u>
-African-American population:	<u>6.3</u>	<u>4.9</u>
-Other population:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
STABILITY/MOBILITY RATES:		
-% enrolled for length of school year:	<u>74.5</u>	<u>77.3</u>
-Total number of transfers in or out:	<u>171</u>	<u>152</u>
-Mobility rate (transfers/enrollment):	<u>28.9</u>	<u>27.0</u>
ECONOMIC INFORMATION:		
% eligible for free or reduced price lunch:		
-Total population:	<u>88.4</u>	<u>93.3</u>
-African-American population:	<u>88.4</u>	<u>93.3</u>
-Other population:	<u>100.0</u>	<u>100.0</u>
Percent receiving public assistance:		
-Total population:	<u>81.0</u>	<u>79.7</u>
-African-American population:	<u>81.0</u>	<u>79.7</u>
-Other population:	<u>100.0</u>	<u>100.0</u>
SPECIAL EDUCATION/CHAPTER I		
-% of students with disabilities:	<u>4.4</u>	<u>5.1</u>
-% of students who are gifted:	<u>0.8</u>	<u>0.6</u>
-% of students eligible for Chapter 1:	<u>45.5</u>	<u>49.0</u>

Weil Elementary School

(Continued)

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)		Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT:			PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:		
STANDARDIZED TESTS			ATTENDANCE RATES:		
Reading:			Annual attendance rate of:		
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Total population:	<u>89.9</u>	<u>88.6</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Total population:	<u>23</u>	<u>21</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-African-American population:	<u>23</u>	<u>21</u>	Annual change in attendance rates:		
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-Total population:	<u>0.9</u>	<u>-1.3</u>
Mathematics:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			SUSPENSION INFORMATION:		
-Total population:	<u>40</u>	<u>53</u>	-Number of out-of-school suspensions:	<u>96</u>	<u>66</u>
-African-American population:	<u>40</u>	<u>53</u>	Percent of students suspended:		
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-Percent of total students:	<u>10.5</u>	<u>8.7</u>
Writing Performance Based Assessment:			-Percent of African-American students:	<u>10.5</u>	<u>8.7</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>MAT7</u>	<u>MAT7</u>	-Percent of Other students:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			DROPOUT RATES:		
-Total population:	<u>10</u>	<u>30</u>	Annual dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-African-American population:	<u>10</u>	<u>31</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
Racial Achievement Gap:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Reading:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-African-American male population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Mathematics:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-African-American female population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Writing Assessment:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
GRADE DISTRIBUTION:			-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Total Population:			-Other male population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>17</u>	<u>21</u>	-Other female population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>37</u>	<u>41</u>	Cumulative dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>34</u>	<u>27</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>10</u>	<u>9</u>	Cumulative dropout rate of:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	-Total population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
African-American population:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>17</u>	<u>21</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>37</u>	<u>41</u>	GRADUATES AND POSTSECONDARY OPPORTUNITIES:		
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>34</u>	<u>27</u>	-Total number of graduates:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>10</u>	<u>9</u>	Percent of graduates applying to:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	-College or Universities:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Other population:			-Other postsecondary schools:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>60</u>	<u>50</u>	-Military Service:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>40</u>	<u>30</u>	-Employment:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>0</u>	<u>20</u>	-Undetermined:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>			
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>			

Source: Student Information Management, Nov. 1994

**Pittsburgh Public Schools
School Profile
1993-1994 School Year
Milliones Middle School**

DIRECTORY INFORMATION:	
-Principal:	Dr. Delphina Briscoe
-Phone number:	622-5900
-Address:	3117 Centre Ave
-City/Zip Code:	Pgh, PA 15219
-Area:	East/Central
-Board representative(s):	Mr. Alex Matthews
-Type:	Middle
-Beginning grade:	06
-Ending grade:	08
-Library items per pupil:	16.9
-Rank in size in district:	4 out of 14
-Percent students transported:	58.8

PROGRAMS OFFERED:	
S.A.P. Student Assistance Program. School within a School Program. Enrichment Program - Grs. 7&8. Partnership in Education Grs. 6,7,8. AT&T, Duquesne Light (Math and Science). Annual Career Day Grades 6,7,8. Warren Methodist Church-Study Skills Grs. 6-8. Summer Camp-Orientation (Gr. 6). Banksville Scholars Grs. 6,7,8 Enrichment Programs (Research) Grs. 6,7,8. French, Spanish (Grs. 7&8). Latin (Gr.6). Chapter 1 Reading & Math. Interscholastic Sports (Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Soccer, Swimming, Wrestling, Cross Country). Guest Speakers/Performers. Math Counts. Student Council.	
SPECIAL NOTES:	
Homework Hotline-all Grs. (Academic East/West Houses). Scholar Program. Pre-Scholars Program. Super Stars (Academic Incentive Program). At-Risk After School Program (Sports). Dress Code. National Junior Honor Society. Preliminary SAT Exams. Duquesne Univ. Computer Camp. Duquesne Univ. Summer Skills Program.	

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
STUDENT AND STAFF DEMOGRAPHICS:		
ENROLLMENT:		
-Public school enrollment	<u>761</u>	<u>716</u>
-Annual percent change in enrollment:	<u>4.5</u>	<u>-5.9</u>
-% African-American students:	<u>59.7</u>	<u>63.1</u>
-% Asian or Pacific Islander students:	<u>0.8</u>	<u>0.7</u>
-% Hispanic students:	<u>0.4</u>	<u>0.3</u>
-% Native American or Alaskan Native:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.1</u>
-% White Students:	<u>39.1</u>	<u>35.8</u>
STAFF INFORMATION:		
-Total staff:	<u>105.0</u>	<u>95.0</u>
-Total administrators:	<u>3.0</u>	<u>3.0</u>
-Total non teaching professionals:	<u>5.0</u>	<u>3.0</u>
-Total teachers:	<u>58.0</u>	<u>56.5</u>
-% African-American male teachers:	<u>10.4</u>	<u>10.6</u>
-% African-American female teachers:	<u>31.0</u>	<u>31.9</u>
-% Other male teachers:	<u>27.6</u>	<u>26.5</u>
-% Other female teachers:	<u>31.0</u>	<u>31.0</u>
-Average class size:	<u>14.1</u>	<u>14.3</u>
-Pupil/teacher ratio:	<u>13.1</u>	<u>12.7</u>
-Teacher/Average Days Absent:	<u>10.4</u>	<u>10.8</u>
FEEDER PATTERN:		
-Student population of area served:	<u>1643</u>	<u>1643</u>
% of students enrolled in:		
-Public feeder school:	<u>44</u>	<u>42</u>
-Other public schools:	<u>18</u>	<u>21</u>
-Non-public schools:	<u>38</u>	<u>37</u>
RESIDENTIAL INFORMATION:		
% of students residing with both parents:		
-Total population:	<u>46.2</u>	<u>38.5</u>
-African-American population:	<u>33.2</u>	<u>24.2</u>
-Other population:	<u>64.7</u>	<u>62.6</u>
STABILITY/MOBILITY RATES:		
-% enrolled for length of school year:	<u>75.6</u>	<u>77.4</u>
-Total number of transfers in or out:	<u>296</u>	<u>248</u>
-Mobility rate (transfers/enrollment):	<u>33.0</u>	<u>30.5</u>
ECONOMIC INFORMATION:		
% eligible for free or reduced price lunch:		
-Total population:	<u>73.8</u>	<u>75.5</u>
-African-American population:	<u>85.2</u>	<u>86.7</u>
-Other population:	<u>57.0</u>	<u>56.4</u>
Percent receiving public assistance:		
-Total population:	<u>44.8</u>	<u>48.6</u>
-African-American population:	<u>57.0</u>	<u>60.0</u>
-Other population:	<u>26.7</u>	<u>29.2</u>
SPECIAL EDUCATION/CHAPTER I		
-% of students with disabilities:	<u>11.2</u>	<u>10.3</u>
-% of students who are gifted:	<u>4.7</u>	<u>7.0</u>
-% of students eligible for Chapter 1:	<u>25.3</u>	<u>30.5</u>

Milliones Middle School

(Continued)

	Base Year	Current Year		Base Year	Current Year
<u>STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT:</u>	<u>(92-93)</u>	<u>(93-94)</u>	<u>PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:</u>	<u>(92-93)</u>	<u>(93-94)</u>
STANDARDIZED TESTS			ATTENDANCE RATES:		
Reading:			Annual attendance rate of:		
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Total population:	<u>86.1</u>	<u>85.0</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Total population:	<u>41</u>	<u>41</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-African-American population:	<u>29</u>	<u>27</u>	Annual change in attendance rates:		
-White population:	<u>59</u>	<u>68</u>	-Total population:	<u>-0.4</u>	<u>-1.1</u>
Mathematics:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			SUSPENSION INFORMATION:		
-Total population:	<u>41</u>	<u>48</u>	-Number of out-of-school suspensions:	<u>375</u>	<u>1041</u>
-African-American population:	<u>30</u>	<u>37</u>	Percent of students suspended:		
-White population:	<u>58</u>	<u>68</u>	-Percent of total students:	<u>21.2</u>	<u>41.8</u>
Writing Performance Based Assessment:			-Percent of African-American students:	<u>25.9</u>	<u>51.6</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>MAT7</u>	<u>MAT7</u>	-Percent of Other students:	<u>14.2</u>	<u>25.2</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			DROPOUT RATES:		
-Total population:	<u>31</u>	<u>42</u>	Annual dropout rate:		
-African-American population:	<u>27</u>	<u>35</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:		
-White population:	<u>38</u>	<u>54</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
Racial Achievement Gap:			-African-American population:		
-Reading:	<u>30</u>	<u>41</u>	-African-American male population:		
-Mathematics:	<u>28</u>	<u>31</u>	-African-American female population:		
-Writing Assessment:	<u>11</u>	<u>19</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
GRADE DISTRIBUTION:			-Other population:		
Total Population:			-Other male population:		
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>21</u>	<u>21</u>	-Other female population:		
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>31</u>	<u>30</u>	Cumulative dropout rate:		
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>29</u>	<u>28</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:		
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>14</u>	<u>15</u>	Cumulative dropout rate of:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	-Total population:		
African-American population:			-African-American population:		
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>15</u>	<u>14</u>	-Other population:		
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>30</u>	<u>29</u>	GRADUATES AND POSTSECONDARY OPPORTUNITIES:		
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>33</u>	<u>31</u>	-Total number of graduates:		
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>17</u>	<u>19</u>	Percent of graduates applying to:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>5</u>	<u>7</u>	-College or Universities:		
Other population:			-Other postsecondary schools:		
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>29</u>	<u>33</u>	-Military Service:		
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>34</u>	<u>32</u>	-Employment:		
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>23</u>	<u>22</u>	-Undetermined:		
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>9</u>	<u>9</u>			
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>5</u>	<u>4</u>			

Pittsburgh Public Schools
School Profile
1993-1994 School Year
Prospect Middle School

DIRECTORY INFORMATION:	
-Principal:	Mr. Robert Pipkin
-Phone number:	488-3391
-Address:	3 Cowan St
-City/Zip Code:	Pgh, PA 15211
-Area:	South
-Board representative(s):	Mrs. Jean Wood
-Type:	Middle
-Beginning grade:	06
-Ending grade:	08
-Library items per pupil:	15.4
-Rank in size in district:	9 out of 14
-Percent students transported:	63.3

PROGRAMS OFFERED:	
Designated Pilot School for 6th gr. World Cultures Curriculum. A.M. Advisory Room Program. Multicultural Course for 6th graders. Youth Crime Watch Program Future Teacher Program-Grant through California Univ. under Dr. Caryl Sheffield, Coordinator of Program. Culture Club for Af. Am. Males. Image Club for Af. Am. females. Conflict Mediation Ctr. Science Camp. Eighth grade Alternative Education Program. Super Cabinet Heartwood Program. L.I.F.T. Program. School/Community Liaison with the city of Pgh. Community Oriented Police. Focus on the Future Career Day. Engineering Club. Student Assistance Program. Student Council. Band/Orchestra/Chorus. Chapter 1 Reading & Math. PA Junior Academy of Science. 6th grade Summer Camp & DARE Program. Accelerated Math: Pre-Algebra & Algebra.	
SPECIAL NOTES:	
Student exchange with Dubuque, Iowa. Y-Teens YWCA. Student of the Month. Annual Ethnic Kids Fest. Annual Student Talent Show. Annual "Recognition Banquet". Yearbook. Newspaper. Winter/Spring Musical Concerts & Art Shows. Uniform Dress Code Policy. Parent Safety Committee. Stash the Trash - WPGH T.V.	

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
STUDENT AND STAFF DEMOGRAPHICS:		
ENROLLMENT:		
-Public school enrollment	517	528
-Annual percent change in enrollment:	-9.8	2.1
-% African-American students:	54.7	52.8
-% Asian or Pacific Islander students:	0.0	0.2
-% Hispanic students:	0.0	0.0
-% Native American or Alaskan Native:	0.0	0.0
-% White Students:	45.3	47.0
STAFF INFORMATION:		
-Total staff:	95.0	83.0
-Total administrators:	3.0	3.0
-Total non teaching professionals:	4.0	3.0
-Total teachers:	49.7	46.1
-% African-American male teachers:	10.1	4.3
-% African-American female teachers:	24.1	30.4
-% Other male teachers:	25.2	23.9
-% Other female teachers:	40.6	41.4
-Average class size:	18.4	18.2
-Pupil/teacher ratio:	10.4	11.5
-Teacher/Average Days Absent:	10.1	9.3
FEEDER PATTERN:		
-Student population of area served:	772	809
% of students enrolled in:		
-Public feeder school:	62	61
-Other public schools:	20	22
-Non-public schools:	18	17
RESIDENTIAL INFORMATION:		
% of students residing with both parents:		
-Total population:	51.5	41.4
-African-American population:	38.6	26.5
-Other population:	66.7	58.4
STABILITY/MOBILITY RATES:		
-% enrolled for length of school year:	78.9	77.1
-Total number of transfers in or out:	134	159
-Mobility rate (transfers/enrollment):	22.6	25.8
ECONOMIC INFORMATION:		
% eligible for free or reduced price lunch:		
-Total population:	79.1	83.0
-African-American population:	89.8	93.9
-Other population:	66.2	70.7
Percent receiving public assistance:		
-Total population:	52.8	56.8
-African-American population:	69.6	71.7
-Other population:	32.5	40.2
SPECIAL EDUCATION/CHAPTER 1		
-% of students with disabilities:	11.2	12.1
-% of students who are gifted:	7.9	10.8
-% of students eligible for Chapter 1:	30.7	36.1

Prospect Middle School

(Continued)

	Base Year	Current Year		Base Year	Current Year
<u>STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT:</u>	<u>(92-93)</u>	<u>(93-94)</u>	<u>PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:</u>	<u>(92-93)</u>	<u>(93-94)</u>
STANDARDIZED TESTS			ATTENDANCE RATES:		
Reading:			Annual attendance rate of:		
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Total population:	<u>84.1</u>	<u>83.2</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Total population:	<u>37</u>	<u>37</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-African-American population:	<u>21</u>	<u>22</u>	Annual change in attendance rates:		
-White population:	<u>55</u>	<u>53</u>	-Total population:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>-0.9</u>
Mathematics:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			SUSPENSION INFORMATION:		
-Total population:	<u>36</u>	<u>31</u>	-Number of out-of-school suspensions:	<u>111</u>	<u>273</u>
-African-American population:	<u>22</u>	<u>19</u>	Percent of students suspended:		
-White population:	<u>51</u>	<u>43</u>	-Percent of total students:	<u>12.5</u>	<u>19.1</u>
Writing Performance Based Assessment:			-Percent of African-American students:	<u>16.0</u>	<u>31.3</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>MAT7</u>	<u>MAT7</u>	-Percent of Other students:	<u>8.3</u>	<u>4.6</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			DROPOUT RATES:		
-Total population:	<u>27</u>	<u>48</u>	Annual dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-African-American population:	<u>17</u>	<u>41</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-White population:	<u>41</u>	<u>56</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
Racial Achievement Gap:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Reading:	<u>34</u>	<u>31</u>	-African-American male population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Mathematics:	<u>29</u>	<u>24</u>	-African-American female population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Writing Assessment:	<u>24</u>	<u>15</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
GRADE DISTRIBUTION:			-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Total Population:			-Other male population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>26</u>	<u>24</u>	-Other female population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>33</u>	<u>36</u>	Cumulative dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>27</u>	<u>26</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>11</u>	<u>11</u>	Cumulative dropout rate of:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	-Total population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
African-American population:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>16</u>	<u>14</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>32</u>	<u>32</u>	GRADUATES AND POSTSECONDARY OPPORTUNITIES:		
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>34</u>	<u>32</u>	-Total number of graduates:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>14</u>	<u>18</u>	Percent of graduates applying to:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	-College or Universities:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Other population:			-Other postsecondary schools:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>38</u>	<u>35</u>	-Military Service:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>35</u>	<u>39</u>	-Employment:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>19</u>	<u>18</u>	-Undetermined:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>6</u>	<u>5</u>			
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>			

Pittsburgh Public Schools
School Profile
1993-1994 School Year
Brashear High School

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
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DIRECTORY INFORMATION:

-Principal:	Mr. Robert Nicklos
-Phone number:	571-7300
-Address:	590 Crane Ave
-City/Zip Code:	Pgh, PA 15216
-Area:	South
-Board representative(s):	Mrs. Jean Wood
-Type:	Secondary
-Beginning grade:	09
-Ending grade:	12
-Library items per pupil:	17.5
-Rank in size in district:	3 out of 12
-Percent students transported:	75.2

STUDENT AND STAFF DEMOGRAPHICS:

ENROLLMENT:

-Public school enrollment	<u>1342</u>	<u>1282</u>
-Annual percent change in enrollment:	<u>-2.5</u>	<u>-4.5</u>

-% African-American students:	<u>37.8</u>	<u>35.6</u>
-% Asian or Pacific Islander students:	<u>0.5</u>	<u>0.9</u>
-% Hispanic students:	<u>0.1</u>	<u>0.1</u>
-% Native American or Alaskan Native:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% White Students:	<u>61.6</u>	<u>63.4</u>

STAFF INFORMATION:

-Total staff:	<u>164.0</u>	<u>151.0</u>
-Total administrators:	<u>5.0</u>	<u>4.0</u>
-Total non teaching professionals:	<u>9.0</u>	<u>6.0</u>
-Total teachers:	<u>87.7</u>	<u>83.5</u>
-% African-American male teachers:	<u>6.8</u>	<u>6.0</u>
-% African-American female teachers:	<u>8.0</u>	<u>8.4</u>
-% Other male teachers:	<u>45.6</u>	<u>46.7</u>
-% Other female teachers:	<u>39.6</u>	<u>38.9</u>

-Average class size:	<u>17.1</u>	<u>18.5</u>
-Pupil/teacher ratio:	<u>15.3</u>	<u>15.4</u>
-Teacher/Average Days Absent:	<u>12.5</u>	<u>12.7</u>

FEEDER PATTERN:

-Student population of area served:	<u>2321</u>	<u>2318</u>
% of students enrolled in:		
-Public feeder school:	<u>50</u>	<u>49</u>
-Other public schools:	<u>25</u>	<u>26</u>
-Non-public schools:	<u>25</u>	<u>25</u>

RESIDENTIAL INFORMATION:

% of students residing with both parents:		
-Total population:	<u>66.8</u>	<u>63.4</u>
-African-American population:	<u>54.6</u>	<u>48.5</u>
-Other population:	<u>74.2</u>	<u>71.5</u>

STABILITY/MOBILITY RATES:

-% enrolled for length of school year:	<u>68.6</u>	<u>66.4</u>
-Total number of transfers in or out:	<u>584</u>	<u>621</u>
-Mobility rate (transfers/enrollment):	<u>36.5</u>	<u>39.2</u>

ECONOMIC INFORMATION:

% eligible for free or reduced price lunch:		
-Total population:	<u>44.6</u>	<u>43.8</u>
-African-American population:	<u>70.2</u>	<u>69.5</u>
-Other population:	<u>28.9</u>	<u>29.5</u>

Percent receiving public assistance:

-Total population:	<u>31.6</u>	<u>26.8</u>
-African-American population:	<u>53.8</u>	<u>50.2</u>
-Other population:	<u>18.1</u>	<u>13.8</u>

SPECIAL EDUCATION/CHAPTER I

-% of students with disabilities:	<u>5.8</u>	<u>7.3</u>
-% of students who are gifted:	<u>6.4</u>	<u>5.7</u>
-% of students eligible for Chapter 1:	<u>9.3</u>	<u>5.7</u>

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Computer Science Magnet.
PUMP Algebra.
Generations Together Tutorial Program.
School-Community Bridge Program.
Peer Mentoring for Ninth Grade.
Journalism.
Attendance Improvement Incentive.
Pioneer School-Brashear H.S. Student Volunteers.
Academic Superstar Program.
Golden "B" Academic Award.
Parent Community Breakfast/Dinner.
Westinghouse Electric Partnership.

SPECIAL NOTES:

School has "Commended Scholars".
Student Mediation Program.

Brashear High School

(Continued)

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)		Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT:			PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:		
STANDARDIZED TESTS			ATTENDANCE RATES:		
Reading:			Annual attendance rate of:		
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Total population:	<u>77.0</u>	<u>76.0</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>71.2</u>
-Total population:	<u>49</u>	<u>49</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>78.9</u>
-African-American population:	<u>28</u>	<u>27</u>	Annual change in attendance rates:		
-White population:	<u>60</u>	<u>58</u>	-Total population:	<u>-0.8</u>	<u>-1.0</u>
Mathematics:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			SUSPENSION INFORMATION:		
-Total population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-Number of out-of-school suspensions:	<u>404</u>	<u>447</u>
-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	Percent of students suspended:		
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-Percent of total students:	<u>14.7</u>	<u>15.6</u>
Writing Performance Based Assessment:			-Percent of African-American students:	<u>23.3</u>	<u>26.8</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>MAT7</u>	<u>MAT7</u>	-Percent of Other students:	<u>9.0</u>	<u>8.4</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			DROPOUT RATES:		
-Total population:	<u>32</u>	<u>42</u>	Annual dropout rate:	<u>7.4</u>	<u>8.6</u>
-African-American population:	<u>18</u>	<u>32</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:	<u>-0.7</u>	<u>1.2</u>
-White population:	<u>40</u>	<u>48</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
Racial Achievement Gap:			-African-American population:	<u>10.0</u>	<u>10.0</u>
-Reading:	<u>32</u>	<u>31</u>	-African-American male population:	<u>5.3</u>	<u>6.0</u>
-Mathematics:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-African-American female population:	<u>4.7</u>	<u>4.0</u>
-Writing Assessment:	<u>22</u>	<u>16</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
GRADE DISTRIBUTION:			-Other population:	<u>5.7</u>	<u>7.7</u>
Total Population:			-Other male population:	<u>2.8</u>	<u>4.6</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>20</u>	<u>21</u>	-Other female population:	<u>2.9</u>	<u>3.1</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>22</u>	<u>22</u>	Cumulative dropout rate:	<u>21.9</u>	<u>23.7</u>
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>22</u>	<u>23</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:	<u>-7.5</u>	<u>1.8</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>15</u>	<u>17</u>	Cumulative dropout rate of:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>21</u>	<u>17</u>	-Total population:	<u>21.9</u>	<u>23.7</u>
African-American population:			-African-American population:	<u>27.8</u>	<u>32.9</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>	-Other population:	<u>18.0</u>	<u>16.9</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>17</u>	<u>18</u>	GRADUATES AND POSTSECONDARY OPPORTUNITIES:		
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>21</u>	<u>23</u>	-Total number of graduates:	<u>322</u>	<u>242</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>18</u>	<u>20</u>	Percent of graduates applying to:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>33</u>	<u>27</u>	-College or Universities:	<u>60.9</u>	<u>66.9</u>
Other population:			-Other postsecondary schools:	<u>1.9</u>	<u>19.4</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>25</u>	<u>25</u>	-Military Service:	<u>1.2</u>	<u>5.8</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>25</u>	<u>25</u>	-Employment:	<u>6.2</u>	<u>5.8</u>
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>21</u>	<u>22</u>	-Undetermined:	<u>29.8</u>	<u>2.1</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>14</u>	<u>15</u>			
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>15</u>	<u>13</u>			

**Pittsburgh Public Schools
School Profile
1993-1994 School Year
Schenley High School**

	Base Year (92-93)	Current Year (93-94)
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DIRECTORY INFORMATION:

-Principal:	Ms. Normandie Fulson
-Phone number:	622-8200
-Address:	4410 Bigelow Blvd
-City/Zip Code:	Pgh, PA 15213
-Area:	East/Central
-Board representative(s):	Mrs. Elisabeth Healey
-Type:	Secondary
-Beginning grade:	09
-Ending grade:	12
-Library items per pupil:	8.2
-Rank in size in district:	4 out of 12
-Percent students transported:	51.0

STUDENT AND STAFF DEMOGRAPHICS:

ENROLLMENT:

-Public school enrollment	<u>1182</u>	<u>1265</u>
-Annual percent change in enrollment:	<u>14.2</u>	<u>7.0</u>

-% African-American students:	<u>57.2</u>	<u>57.2</u>
-% Asian or Pacific Islander students:	<u>5.4</u>	<u>5.4</u>
-% Hispanic students:	<u>0.8</u>	<u>1.0</u>
-% Native American or Alaskan Native:	<u>0.0</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-% White Students:	<u>36.6</u>	<u>36.4</u>

STAFF INFORMATION:

-Total staff:	<u>136.0</u>	<u>139.0</u>
-Total administrators:	<u>3.0</u>	<u>4.0</u>
-Total non teaching professionals:	<u>7.0</u>	<u>6.0</u>
-Total teachers:	<u>83.7</u>	<u>89.1</u>
-% African-American male teachers:	<u>7.9</u>	<u>6.7</u>
-% African-American female teachers:	<u>13.7</u>	<u>12.5</u>
-% Other male teachers:	<u>43.0</u>	<u>47.7</u>
-% Other female teachers:	<u>35.4</u>	<u>33.1</u>

-Average class size:	<u>16.0</u>	<u>20.3</u>
-Pupil/teacher ratio:	<u>14.1</u>	<u>14.2</u>
-Teacher/Average Days Absent:	<u>8.7</u>	<u>9.4</u>

FEEDER PATTERN:

-Student population of area served:	<u>946</u>	<u>990</u>
% of students enrolled in:		
-Public feeder school:	<u>53</u>	<u>54</u>
-Other public schools:	<u>23</u>	<u>22</u>
-Non-public schools:	<u>24</u>	<u>24</u>

RESIDENTIAL INFORMATION:

% of students residing with both parents:		
-Total population:	<u>61.1</u>	<u>60.6</u>
-African-American population:	<u>53.7</u>	<u>52.5</u>
-Other population:	<u>71.3</u>	<u>71.1</u>

STABILITY/MOBILITY RATES:

-% enrolled for length of school year:	<u>72.9</u>	<u>74.8</u>
-Total number of transfers in or out:	<u>506</u>	<u>459</u>
-Mobility rate (transfers/enrollment):	<u>36.6</u>	<u>32.6</u>

ECONOMIC INFORMATION:

% eligible for free or reduced price lunch:		
-Total population:	<u>41.3</u>	<u>40.6</u>
-African-American population:	<u>49.6</u>	<u>48.7</u>
-Other population:	<u>30.4</u>	<u>29.8</u>

Percent receiving public assistance:

-Total population:	<u>23.9</u>	<u>20.9</u>
-African-American population:	<u>31.8</u>	<u>27.8</u>
-Other population:	<u>13.4</u>	<u>11.6</u>

SPECIAL EDUCATION/CHAPTER I

-% of students with disabilities:	<u>4.7</u>	<u>3.8</u>
-% of students who are gifted:	<u>17.2</u>	<u>17.0</u>
-% of students eligible for Chapter 1:	<u>8.8</u>	<u>5.6</u>

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Center for Advanced Studies. International Studies Magnet. High Technology Magnet. Spartan Classics. Upward Bound Project. Chapter I. Open Doors-Athletics. ATCD Programs - Food Service, Dental Assistant, Auto Body, Child Care. Arts PROPEL. Duquesne Light Partnership. Wellness Center Partnership with Children's Hospital. Student Attendance Award Program. Interscholastic Athletics. Kelly Award Recipients. Student Clubs and Activities. Funding of Projects by Heinz Foundation. Community Service Project - Generations Together, School for the Blind. Career Conference. Active PTO and Parent Advisory Group (for Magnet Programs). African-American National Conference.

SPECIAL NOTES:

Schenley Teacher Ctr. is located in Oakland which is the cultural ctr. of the city. Schenley is surrounded by 4 Colleges & Universities, Carnegie Museum of Art, Carnegie Music Hall, Phipps Conservatory, 5 Hospitals, & Schenley Park with its athletic facilities, offer people of Pgh. many learning & enjoyment opportunities

Schenley High School

(Continued)

	Base Year	Current Year		Base Year	Current Year
<u>STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT:</u>	<u>(92-93)</u>	<u>(93-94)</u>	<u>PERFORMANCE INDICATORS:</u>	<u>(92-93)</u>	<u>(93-94)</u>
STANDARDIZED TESTS			ATTENDANCE RATES:		
Reading:			Annual attendance rate of:		
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Total population:	<u>82.5</u>	<u>85.7</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>85.1</u>
-Total population:	<u>65</u>	<u>66</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>86.5</u>
-African-American population:	<u>57</u>	<u>58</u>	Annual change in attendance rates:		
-White population:	<u>82</u>	<u>84</u>	-Total population:	<u>-0.5</u>	<u>3.2</u>
Mathematics:			-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>CAT</u>	<u>CAT</u>	-Other population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			SUSPENSION INFORMATION:		
-Total population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-Number of out-of-school suspensions:	<u>598</u>	<u>323</u>
-African-American population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	Percent of students suspended:		
-White population:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-Percent of total students:	<u>21.7</u>	<u>13.9</u>
Writing Performance Based Assessment:			-Percent of African-American students:	<u>31.7</u>	<u>20.5</u>
Standardized test administered:	<u>MAT7</u>	<u>MAT7</u>	-Percent of Other students:	<u>8.7</u>	<u>4.9</u>
% scoring at or above national norm:			DROPOUT RATES:		
-Total population:	<u>44</u>	<u>51</u>	Annual dropout rate:	<u>5.1</u>	<u>4.6</u>
-African-American population:	<u>38</u>	<u>43</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:	<u>-0.7</u>	<u>-0.5</u>
-White population:	<u>58</u>	<u>63</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
Racial Achievement Gap:			-African-American population:	<u>3.6</u>	<u>5.3</u>
-Reading:	<u>25</u>	<u>26</u>	-African-American male population:	<u>2.3</u>	<u>3.2</u>
-Mathematics:	<u>N/A</u>	<u>N/A</u>	-African-American female population:	<u>1.3</u>	<u>2.1</u>
-Writing Assessment:	<u>20</u>	<u>20</u>	Annual dropout rate of:		
GRADE DISTRIBUTION:			-Other population:	<u>7.0</u>	<u>3.7</u>
Total Population:			-Other male population:	<u>4.5</u>	<u>2.5</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>24</u>	<u>27</u>	-Other female population:	<u>2.5</u>	<u>1.2</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>21</u>	<u>24</u>	Cumulative dropout rate:	<u>12.5</u>	<u>15.9</u>
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>20</u>	<u>23</u>	Annual change in dropout rate:	<u>-7.6</u>	<u>3.4</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>16</u>	<u>14</u>	Cumulative dropout rate of:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>19</u>	<u>12</u>	-Total population:	<u>12.5</u>	<u>15.9</u>
African-American population:			-African-American population:	<u>11.8</u>	<u>14.1</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>16</u>	<u>18</u>	-Other population:	<u>13.8</u>	<u>18.5</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>19</u>	<u>23</u>	GRADUATES AND POSTSECONDARY OPPORTUNITIES:		
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>22</u>	<u>26</u>	-Total number of graduates:	<u>210</u>	<u>222</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>19</u>	<u>18</u>	Percent of graduates applying to:		
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>24</u>	<u>15</u>	-College or Universities:	<u>65.2</u>	<u>88.7</u>
Other population:			-Other postsecondary schools:	<u>11.9</u>	<u>9.0</u>
-Percent "A" grades issued:	<u>36</u>	<u>38</u>	-Military Service:	<u>2.4</u>	<u>2.3</u>
-Percent "B" grades issued:	<u>24</u>	<u>26</u>	-Employment:	<u>11.9</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-Percent "C" grades issued:	<u>16</u>	<u>19</u>	-Undetermined:	<u>8.6</u>	<u>0.0</u>
-Percent "D" grades issued:	<u>11</u>	<u>10</u>			
-Percent "E" grades issued:	<u>13</u>	<u>7</u>			

APPENDIX I
HOUSE BILL 1689: NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF PENNSYLVANIA

HOUSE BILL

No. 1689

Session of
1995

INTRODUCED BY READSHAW, GIGLIOTTI, ROBINSON, WALKO, HALUSKA,
CORRIGAN, COLAIZZO, DeLUCA, TRELLO, MICOZZIE AND
M. N. WRIGHT, JUNE 5, 1995

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE ON STATE GOVERNMENT, JUNE 5, 1995

AN ACT

1 Amending the act of October 27, 1955 (P.L.744, No.222),
2 entitled, as amended, "An act prohibiting certain practices
3 of discrimination because of race, color, religious creed,
4 ancestry, age or national origin by employers, employment
5 agencies, labor organizations and others as herein defined;
6 creating the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission in the
7 Governor's Office; defining its functions, powers and duties;
8 providing for procedure and enforcement; providing for
9 formulation of an educational program to prevent prejudice;
10 providing for judicial review and enforcement and imposing
11 penalties," further providing for the powers of the
12 Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission relating to
13 assignment of students and for educational programs.

14 The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
15 hereby enacts as follows:

16 Section 1. Section 8 of the act of October 27, 1955
17 (P.L.744, No.222), known as the Pennsylvania Human Relations
18 Act, amended December 20, 1991 (P.L.414, No.51), is amended to
19 read:

20 Section 8. Educational Program.--

21 The Commission, in cooperation with the Department of
22 Education, is authorized to [prepare a comprehensive] recommend
23 a multicultural educational program, designed for the students

1 of the schools in this Commonwealth and for all other residents
2 thereof, in order to [eliminate prejudice against] promote
3 cultural appreciation and to further good will among all
4 persons, without regard to race, color, familial status,
5 religious creed, ancestry, age, sex, national origin, handicap
6 or disability.

7 Section 2. The act is amended by adding a section to read:

8 Section 8.2. Additional Powers and Duties.--(a) The
9 Commission shall formulate voluntary recommendations designed to
10 assist educational institutions in eliminating prejudice and
11 fostering appreciation of diversity.

12 (b) The Commission shall not have any authority to order any
13 school district or other governing entities that would require
14 students to be assigned to any school, other than the school
15 closest to their home of appropriate grade level. The Commission
16 shall insure that no child is assigned to a school because of
17 race, religion, color, sex, ancestry or national origin.

18 Section 3. This act shall take effect immediately.

APPENDIX J
OFFENSES IN THE HILL DISTRICT AND CITY OF PITTSBURGH, BY
NEIGHBORHOODS, 1990-1994.

1990 Offences				1990 Arrests			
Neighborhood	PART I	PART II	TOTAL	Neighborhood	PART I	PART II	TOTAL
1 Allegheny Center	397	243	640	1 Allegheny Center	122	106	228
2 Allegheny West	154	111	265	2 Allegheny West	11	45	56
3 Allentown	286	394	680	3 Allentown	67	121	188
4 Arlington	213	304	517	4 Arlington	42	107	149
5 Arlington Heights	142	281	423	5 Arlington Heights	47	118	165
6 Banksville	202	149	351	6 Banksville	5	46	51
7 Bedford Dwellings	77	111	188	7 Bedford Dwellings	15	74	89
8 Beechview	279	356	635	8 Beechview	21	81	102
9 Beltzhoover	255	354	609	9 Beltzhoover	57	192	249
10 Bloomfield	1,162	784	1,946	10 Bloomfield	82	204	286
11 Bluff	439	574	1,013	11 Bluff	44	437	481
12 Bon Air	44	47	91	12 Bon Air	8	19	27
13 Brighton Heights	288	340	628	13 Brighton Heights	28	94	122
14 Brookline	468	520	988	14 Brookline	28	122	150
15 California Kirkbirde	126	205	331	15 California Kirkbirde	23	113	136
16 Carrick	474	598	1,072	16 Carrick	54	173	227
17 CBD	2,327	2,408	4,735	17 CBD	561	1,719	2,280
18 Central Lawrenceville	308	364	672	18 Central Lawrenceville	34	101	135
19 Central North Side	512	757	1,269	19 Central North Side	86	492	578
20 Central Oakland	693	663	1,356	20 Central Oakland	75	343	418
21 Charters City	12	7	19	21 Charters City	1	1	2
22 Chateau	160	106	266	22 Chateau	14	33	47
23 Craffron Heights	90	121	211	23 Craffron Heights	8	27	35
24 Crawford Roberts	416	442	858	24 Crawford Roberts	68	346	414
25 Duquesne Heights	131	146	277	25 Duquesne Heights	453	213	666
26 East Allegheny	422	546	968	26 East Allegheny	95	275	370
27 East Carnegie	38	31	69	27 East Carnegie	3	7	10
28 East Hills	354	408	762	28 East Hills	39	128	167
29 East Liberty	1,303	1,210	2,513	29 East Liberty	182	654	836
30 Elliot	195	267	462	30 Elliot	25	86	111
31 Esplen	61	93	154	31 Esplen	9	28	37
32 Fairywood	323	482	805	32 Fairywood	77	168	245
33 Fineview	173	354	527	33 Fineview	421	604	1,025
34 Friendship	345	230	575	34 Friendship	22	91	113
35 Garfield	663	664	1,327	35 Garfield	78	232	310
36 Greenfield	221	271	492	36 Greenfield	11	72	83
37 Hays	65	84	149	37 Hays	7	11	18
38 Hazelwood-Glen Hazel	490	483	973	38 Hazelwood-Glen Hazel	59	163	222
39 Highland Park	715	383	1,098	39 Highland Park	29	52	81
40 Homewood North	458	468	926	40 Homewood North	73	207	280
41 Homewood South	715	984	1,699	41 Homewood South	115	588	703
42 Homewood West	325	288	613	42 Homewood West	57	121	178
43 Knoxville	347	480	827	43 Knoxville	62	158	220
44 Larimer	409	398	807	44 Larimer	56	199	255
45 Lincoln Lemington Belmar	599	468	1,067	45 Lincoln Lemington Belmar	146	148	294
46 Lincoln Place	71	79	150	46 Lincoln Place	6	19	25
47 Lower Lawrenceville	329	261	590	47 Lower Lawrenceville	17	87	104
48 Manchester	249	313	562	48 Manchester	47	182	229
49 Marshall Shadeland	326	435	761	49 Marshall Shadeland	45	170	215
50 Middle Hill	526	1,076	1,602	50 Middle Hill	152	1,040	1,192
51 Morningside	158	106	264	51 Morningside	9	15	24
52 Mount Oliver	26	23	49	52 Mount Oliver	3	5	8
53 Mount Washington	679	715	1,394	53 Mount Washington	54	199	253
54 New Homestead	10	12	22	54 New Homestead	0	4	4
55 North Oakland	743	419	1,162	55 North Oakland	61	162	223
56 North Shore	171	163	334	56 North Shore	12	109	121
57 Northview Heights	259	440	699	57 Northview Heights	76	217	293
58 Oakwood	311	43	354	58 Oakwood	1	11	12
59 Overbrook	162	147	309	59 Overbrook	4	39	43
60 Perry North	236	297	533	60 Perry North	32	79	111
61 Perry South	453	478	931	61 Perry South	87	195	282
62 Point Breeze	436	222	658	62 Point Breeze	52	107	159
63 Point Breeze North	281	167	448	63 Point Breeze North	47	45	92
64 Polish Hill	152	130	282	64 Polish Hill	27	48	75
65 Regent Square	39	33	72	65 Regent Square	2	11	13
66 Ridgmont	177	95	272	66 Ridgmont	26	28	54
67 Saint Clair	162	291	453	67 Saint Clair	42	194	236
68 Shadyside	1,829	730	2,559	68 Shadyside	99	148	247
69 Sheraden	388	548	936	69 Sheraden	31	302	333
70 South Oakland	271	233	504	70 South Oakland	28	120	148
71 South Side Flats	781	768	1,549	71 South Side Flats	160	403	563
72 South Side Slopes	249	289	538	72 South Side Slopes	24	106	130
73 Spring Garden	73	145	218	73 Spring Garden	11	29	40
74 Sprunt Hill/City View	187	281	468	74 Sprunt Hill/City View	38	74	112
75 Squirrel Hill North	640	285	925	75 Squirrel Hill North	31	71	102
76 Squirrel Hill South	1,065	606	1,671	76 Squirrel Hill South	34	176	210
77 Stanton Heights	133	119	252	77 Stanton Heights	2	21	23
78 Strip District	461	426	887	78 Strip District	43	257	300
79 Summer Hill	49	39	88	79 Summer Hill	12	12	24
80 Swisshelm Park	17	15	32	80 Swisshelm Park	0	0	0
81 Terrace Village	396	599	995	81 Terrace Village	107	360	467
82 Troy Hill	25	42	67	82 Troy Hill	2	15	17
83 Upper Hill	183	120	303	83 Upper Hill	31	40	71
84 Upper Lawrenceville	214	247	461	84 Upper Lawrenceville	12	64	76
85 West End	64	102	166	85 West End	76	69	145
86 West Oakland	565	772	1,337	86 West Oakland	120	591	711
87 Westwood	149	131	280	87 Westwood	8	19	27
88 Windgap	53	32	85	88 Windgap	7	12	19
89 Unknown	1,939	1,834	3,773	89 Unknown	828	1,984	2,812
	33,193	33,276			6,026	17,158	23,184

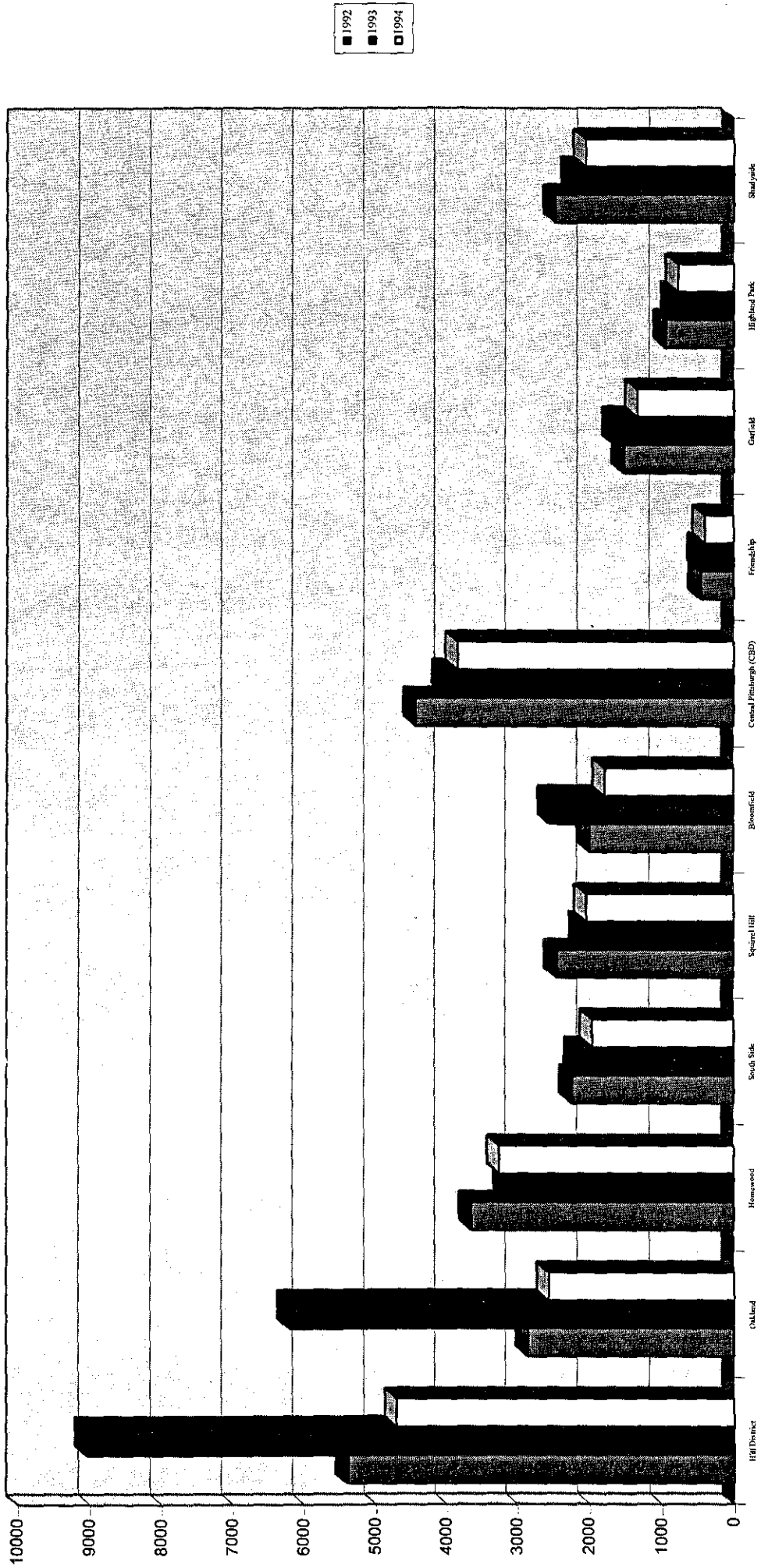
1991 Offences				1991 Arrests			
Neighborhood	PART I	PART II	TOTAL	Neighborhood	PART I	PART II	TOTAL
1 Allegheny Center	319	235	554	1 Allegheny Center	132	188	321
2 Allegheny West	192	160	352	2 Allegheny West	19	122	141
3 Allentown	228	367	595	3 Allentown	54	145	199
4 Arlington	155	237	392	4 Arlington	20	90	110
5 Arlington Heights	92	232	324	5 Arlington Heights	22	130	152
6 Banksville	172	163	335	6 Banksville	19	46	65
7 Bedford Dwellings	62	110	172	7 Bedford Dwellings	15	62	77
8 Beechview	314	349	663	8 Beechview	39	87	126
9 Beltzhoover	255	424	679	9 Beltzhoover	52	261	313
10 Bloomfield	1,052	834	1,886	10 Bloomfield	125	307	432
11 Bluff	482	562	1,044	11 Bluff	105	486	591
12 Bon Air	55	49	104	12 Bon Air	1	20	21
13 Brighton Heights	282	399	681	13 Brighton Heights	31	135	166
14 Brookline	402	504	906	14 Brookline	39	127	166
15 California Kirkbirde	147	245	392	15 California Kirkbirde	29	134	163
16 Carrick	441	640	1,081	16 Carrick	55	240	295
17 CBD	2,260	2,150	4,410	17 CBD	537	1,611	2,148
18 Central Lawrenceville	321	366	687	18 Central Lawrenceville	55	134	189
19 Central North Side	467	794	1,261	19 Central North Side	115	624	739
20 Central Oakland	825	655	1,480	20 Central Oakland	93	335	428
21 Charters City	10	11	21	21 Charters City	2	2	4
22 Chateau	181	93	274	22 Chateau	21	42	63
23 Crafton Heights	66	119	185	23 Crafton Heights	16	39	55
24 Crawford Roberts	337	410	747	24 Crawford Roberts	74	270	344
25 Duquesne Heights	115	128	243	25 Duquesne Heights	22	73	95
26 East Allegheny	355	644	999	26 East Allegheny	85	460	545
27 East Carnegie	18	42	60	27 East Carnegie	0	8	8
28 East Hills	319	449	768	28 East Hills	48	182	230
29 East Liberty	1,181	1,368	2,549	29 East Liberty	271	770	1,041
30 Elliot	185	216	401	30 Elliot	27	79	106
31 Esplen	36	54	90	31 Esplen	3	18	21
32 Fairywood	282	560	842	32 Fairywood	71	250	321
33 Fineview	205	313	518	33 Fineview	47	222	269
34 Friendship	262	201	463	34 Friendship	36	68	104
35 Garfield	528	745	1,273	35 Garfield	79	297	376
36 Greenfield	213	235	448	36 Greenfield	25	56	81
37 Hays	51	57	108	37 Hays	6	24	30
38 Hazelwood-Glen Hazel	374	495	869	38 Hazelwood-Glen Hazel	73	203	276
39 Highland Park	537	335	872	39 Highland Park	64	89	153
40 Homewood North	392	585	977	40 Homewood North	77	399	476
41 Homewood South	705	1,087	1,792	41 Homewood South	155	655	810
42 Homewood West	274	247	521	42 Homewood West	51	118	169
43 Knoxville	300	375	675	43 Knoxville	46	148	194
44 Larimer	392	522	914	44 Larimer	73	314	387
45 Lincoln Lemington Belmar	540	498	1,038	45 Lincoln Lemington Belmar	110	205	315
46 Lincoln Place	62	114	176	46 Lincoln Place	3	34	37
47 Lower Lawrenceville	229	295	524	47 Lower Lawrenceville	53	119	172
48 Manchester	281	363	644	48 Manchester	83	256	339
49 Marshall Shadeland	364	443	807	49 Marshall Shadeland	57	184	241
50 Middle Hill	457	852	1,309	50 Middle Hill	142	791	933
51 Morningside	142	132	274	51 Morningside	8	20	28
52 Mount Oliver	18	21	39	52 Mount Oliver	4	3	7
53 Mount Washington	617	758	1,375	53 Mount Washington	126	299	425
54 New Homestead	5	10	15	54 New Homestead	1	3	4
55 North Oakland	970	434	1,404	55 North Oakland	69	173	242
56 North Shore	206	176	382	56 North Shore	21	121	142
57 Northview Heights	195	496	691	57 Northview Heights	71	323	394
58 Oakwood	45	46	91	58 Oakwood	2	16	18
59 Overbrook	94	155	249	59 Overbrook	11	30	41
60 Perry North	210	313	523	60 Perry North	42	128	170
61 Perry South	471	620	1,091	61 Perry South	71	296	367
62 Point Breeze	395	194	589	62 Point Breeze	37	62	99
63 Point Breeze North	268	178	446	63 Point Breeze North	27	50	77
64 Polish Hill	165	137	302	64 Polish Hill	13	61	74
65 Regent Square	42	28	70	65 Regent Square	9	4	13
66 Ridgemont	113	75	188	66 Ridgemont	15	37	52
67 Saint Clair	120	282	402	67 Saint Clair	39	194	233
68 Shadyde	1,912	619	2,531	68 Shadyde	136	138	274
69 Sheraden	375	505	880	69 Sheraden	74	207	281
70 South Oakland	297	268	565	70 South Oakland	29	125	154
71 South Side Flats	665	784	1,449	71 South Side Flats	122	365	518
72 South Side Slopes	182	263	445	72 South Side Slopes	23	88	111
73 Spring Garden	74	143	217	73 Spring Garden	6	49	55
74 Sprunt Hill/City View	163	322	485	74 Sprunt Hill/City View	33	88	121
75 Squirrel Hill North	610	251	861	75 Squirrel Hill North	27	69	96
76 Squirrel Hill South	1,202	559	1,761	76 Squirrel Hill South	109	122	231
77 Stanton Heights	93	96	189	77 Stanton Heights	9	24	33
78 Strip District	567	460	1,027	78 Strip District	56	284	340
79 Summer Hill	34	26	60	79 Summer Hill	1	11	12
80 Swastheim Park	13	18	31	80 Swastheim Park	0	9	9
81 Terrace Village	404	915	1,319	81 Terrace Village	116	722	838
82 Troy Hill	27	50	77	82 Troy Hill	3	11	14
83 Upper Hill	152	134	286	83 Upper Hill	23	48	71
84 Upper Lawrenceville	252	277	529	84 Upper Lawrenceville	36	103	139
85 West End	55	86	141	85 West End	4	42	46
86 West Oakland	552	632	1,184	86 West Oakland	85	395	480
87 Westwood	98	122	220	87 Westwood	10	48	58
88 Windgap	49	42	91	88 Windgap	8	7	15
89 Unknown	1,388	1,486	2,874	89 Unknown	138	398	536
	31,014	33,444	64,458		4,992	16,866	21,858

1992				1992			
Neighborhood	Fences		TOTAL	Neighborhood	Arrests		TOTAL
	PART I	PART II			PART I	PART II	
1 Allegheny Center	257	195	452	1 Allegheny Center	67	79	146
2 Allegheny West	198	128	326	2 Allegheny West	27	69	96
3 Allentown	303	352	655	3 Allentown	44	115	159
4 Arlington	155	254	409	4 Arlington	11	91	102
5 Arlington Heights	91	279	370	5 Arlington Heights	32	139	171
6 Banksville	177	149	326	6 Banksville	25	29	54
7 Bedford Dwellings	79	160	239	7 Bedford Dwellings	15	78	93
8 Beechview	306	323	629	8 Beechview	48	68	116
9 Beltzhoover	342	426	768	9 Beltzhoover	45	222	267
10 Bloomfield	1,155	841	1,996	10 Bloomfield	118	268	386
11 Bluff	488	613	1,101	11 Bluff	71	741	812
12 Bon Air	53	50	103	12 Bon Air	10	20	30
13 Brighton Heights	368	363	731	13 Brighton Heights	52	111	163
14 Brookline	496	482	978	14 Brookline	58	96	154
15 California Kirkbirde	143	217	360	15 California Kirkbirde	21	112	133
16 Carnick	463	563	1,026	16 Carnick	57	175	232
17 CBD	2,260	2,178	4,438	17 CBD	518	1,575	2,093
18 Central Lawrenceville	325	446	771	18 Central Lawrenceville	43	116	159
19 Central North Side	466	719	1,185	19 Central North Side	62	473	535
20 Central Oakland	679	523	1,202	20 Central Oakland	87	218	305
21 Charters City	6	11	17	21 Charters City	1	2	3
22 Chateau	135	98	233	22 Chateau	26	50	76
23 Crafton Heights	113	124	237	23 Crafton Heights	18	24	42
24 Crawford Roberts	393	407	800	24 Crawford Roberts	72	250	322
25 Duquesne Heights	80	127	207	25 Duquesne Heights	10	45	55
26 East Allegheny	461	609	1,070	26 East Allegheny	117	315	432
27 East Carnegie	27	30	57	27 East Carnegie	3	12	15
28 East Hills	315	471	786	28 East Hills	57	207	264
29 East Liberty	1,091	1,343	2,434	29 East Liberty	204	690	894
30 Elliot	200	303	503	30 Elliot	24	92	116
31 Esplen	62	74	136	31 Esplen	5	10	15
32 Fairywood	319	619	938	32 Fairywood	61	182	243
33 Fineview	193	345	538	33 Fineview	22	195	217
34 Friendship	258	195	453	34 Friendship	20	49	69
35 Garfield	615	905	1,520	35 Garfield	122	373	495
36 Greenfield	275	295	570	36 Greenfield	11	59	70
37 Hays	40	57	97	37 Hays	0	9	9
38 Hazelwood-Glen Hazel	484	582	1,066	38 Hazelwood-Glen Hazel	72	196	268
39 Highland Park	549	390	939	39 Highland Park	37	146	183
40 Homewood North	393	598	991	40 Homewood North	73	284	357
41 Homewood South	731	1,280	2,011	41 Homewood South	159	768	927
42 Homewood West	292	361	653	42 Homewood West	56	154	210
43 Knoxville	352	405	757	43 Knoxville	42	136	178
44 Larimer	454	619	1,073	44 Larimer	85	294	379
45 Lincoln Lemington Belmar	491	569	1,060	45 Lincoln Lemington Belmar	83	167	250
46 Lincoln Place	79	109	188	46 Lincoln Place	3	20	23
47 Lower Lawrenceville	331	324	655	47 Lower Lawrenceville	50	118	168
48 Manchester	240	382	622	48 Manchester	51	224	275
49 Marshall Shadeland	355	450	805	49 Marshall Shadeland	39	177	216
50 Middle Hill	486	979	1,465	50 Middle Hill	129	805	934
51 Morningside	139	142	281	51 Morningside	13	31	44
52 Mount Oliver	37	19	56	52 Mount Oliver	3	8	11
53 Mount Washington	733	683	1,416	53 Mount Washington	68	192	260
54 New Homestead	11	9	20	54 New Homestead	5	0	5
55 North Oakland	714	373	1,087	55 North Oakland	55	153	208
56 North Shore	260	185	445	56 North Shore	26	126	152
57 Northview Heights	194	504	698	57 Northview Heights	61	318	379
58 Oakwood	52	45	97	58 Oakwood	9	13	22
59 Overbrook	151	132	283	59 Overbrook	23	26	49
60 Perry North	226	311	537	60 Perry North	33	82	115
61 Perry South	408	612	1,020	61 Perry South	74	238	312
62 Point Breeze	387	225	612	62 Point Breeze	24	74	98
63 Point Breeze North	257	231	488	63 Point Breeze North	33	62	95
64 Polish Hill	176	138	314	64 Polish Hill	14	40	54
65 Regent Square	64	30	94	65 Regent Square	3	9	12
66 Ridgmont	201	104	305	66 Ridgmont	26	24	50
67 Saint Clair	154	296	450	67 Saint Clair	44	124	168
68 Shadyside	1,789	685	2,474	68 Shadyside	127	144	271
69 Sheraden	471	579	1,050	69 Sheraden	61	201	262
70 South Oakland	299	292	591	70 South Oakland	17	99	116
71 South Side Flats	954	802	1,756	71 South Side Flats	127	410	537
72 South Side Slopes	197	294	491	72 South Side Slopes	38	79	117
73 Spring Garden	76	163	239	73 Spring Garden	18	63	81
74 Squirrel Hill/City View	173	368	541	74 Squirrel Hill/City View	23	122	145
75 Squirrel Hill North	518	260	778	75 Squirrel Hill North	29	71	100
76 Squirrel Hill South	1,092	583	1,675	76 Squirrel Hill South	55	134	179
77 Stanton Heights	98	152	250	77 Stanton Heights	7	25	32
78 Strip District	758	443	1,201	78 Strip District	55	221	276
79 Sumner Hill	36	36	72	79 Sumner Hill	2	15	17
80 Swishelm Park	25	27	52	80 Swishelm Park	0	3	3
81 Terrace Village	468	1,055	1,523	81 Terrace Village	138	731	869
82 Troy Hill	42	40	82	82 Troy Hill	4	15	19
83 Upper Hill	135	135	270	83 Upper Hill	31	37	68
84 Upper Lawrenceville	201	298	499	84 Upper Lawrenceville	27	110	137
85 West End	77	159	236	85 West End	15	51	66
86 West Oakland	533	531	1,064	86 West Oakland	69	233	302
87 Westwood	153	125	278	87 Westwood	16	21	37
88 Windgap	53	55	108	88 Windgap	1	10	11
89 Unknown	152	190	342	89 Unknown	60	146	206
	31,088	33,633	64,721		4,497	15,299	19,796

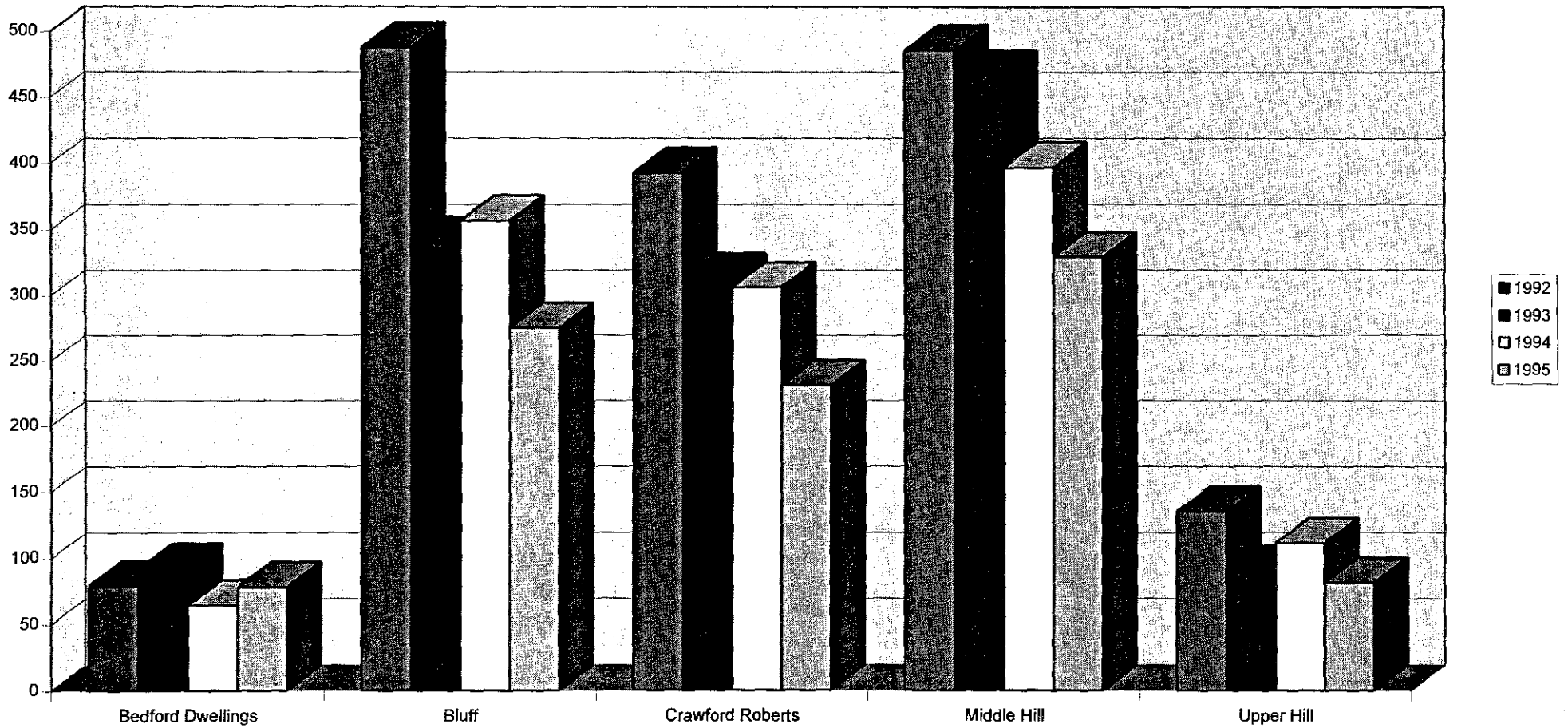
1993				1993			
Neighborhood	Fences		TOTAL	Neighborhood	Arrests		TOTAL
	PART I	PART II			PART I	PART II	
1 Allegheny Center	195	154	349	1 Allegheny Center	28	62	90
2 Allegheny West	164	100	264	2 Allegheny West	17	40	57
3 Allentown	255	398	653	3 Allentown	48	194	242
4 Arlington	139	235	374	4 Arlington	23	73	96
5 Arlington Heights	113	206	319	5 Arlington Heights	37	89	126
6 Banksville	144	165	309	6 Banksville	17	36	53
7 Bedford Dwellings	92	164	256	7 Bedford Dwellings	24	110	134
8 Beechview	358	416	774	8 Beechview	46	81	127
9 Beltzhoover	225	415	640	9 Beltzhoover	34	261	295
10 Bloomfield	1,039	828	1,867	10 Bloomfield	111	252	363
11 Bluff	341	571	912	11 Bluff	51	456	507
12 Bon Air	54	46	100	12 Bon Air	4	11	15
13 Brighton Heights	334	375	709	13 Brighton Heights	35	111	146
14 Brookline	492	564	1,056	14 Brookline	48	96	144
15 California Kirkbirde	118	166	284	15 California Kirkbirde	25	80	105
16 Carrick	486	636	1,122	16 Carrick	70	168	238
17 CBD	1,901	2,136	4,031	17 CBD	460	1,566	2,026
18 Central Lawrenceville	342	381	723	18 Central Lawrenceville	66	163	229
19 Central North Side	519	706	1,225	19 Central North Side	85	475	560
20 Central Oakland	750	629	1,379	20 Central Oakland	73	226	299
21 Chartiers City	13	22	35	21 Chartiers City	0	10	10
22 Chateau	139	90	229	22 Chateau	13	27	40
23 Craffron Heights	74	122	196	23 Craffron Heights	7	24	31
24 Crawford Roberts	313	308	621	24 Crawford Roberts	38	197	235
25 Duquesne Heights	106	121	227	25 Duquesne Heights	15	33	48
26 East Allegheny	510	622	1,132	26 East Allegheny	98	285	383
27 East Carnegie	40	41	81	27 East Carnegie	5	4	9
28 East Hills	255	463	718	28 East Hills	59	191	250
29 East Liberty	1,020	1,296	2,316	29 East Liberty	192	656	848
30 Elliot	197	260	457	30 Elliot	26	84	110
31 Esplen	57	75	132	31 Esplen	8	26	34
32 Fairywood	312	613	925	32 Fairywood	73	233	306
33 Fineview	222	463	685	33 Fineview	67	314	381
34 Friendship	259	204	463	34 Friendship	32	72	104
35 Garfield	677	973	1,650	35 Garfield	109	457	566
36 Greenfield	318	298	616	36 Greenfield	29	76	105
37 Hays	42	74	116	37 Hays	2	16	18
38 Hazelwood-Glen Hazel	475	601	1,076	38 Hazelwood-Glen Hazel	56	221	277
39 Highland Park	447	388	835	39 Highland Park	34	134	168
40 Homewood North	420	561	981	40 Homewood North	67	242	309
41 Homewood South	617	1,027	1,644	41 Homewood South	115	637	752
42 Homewood West	245	297	542	42 Homewood West	57	148	205
43 Knoxville	356	506	862	43 Knoxville	69	165	234
44 Larimer	321	541	862	44 Larimer	64	264	328
45 Lincoln Lemington Belmar	632	560	1,192	45 Lincoln Lemington Belmar	116	221	337
46 Lincoln Place	119	110	229	46 Lincoln Place	11	28	39
47 Lower Lawrenceville	251	330	581	47 Lower Lawrenceville	32	138	170
48 Manchester	205	384	589	48 Manchester	43	217	260
49 Marshall Shadeland	358	486	844	49 Marshall Shadeland	47	171	218
50 Middle Hill	467	1,127	1,594	50 Middle Hill	137	1,105	1,242
51 Morningside	155	155	310	51 Morningside	19	44	63
52 Mount Oliver	18	18	36	52 Mount Oliver	2	4	6
53 Mount Washington	640	693	1,333	53 Mount Washington	68	190	258
54 New Homestead	8	25	33	54 New Homestead	2	3	5
55 North Oakland	690	477	1,167	55 North Oakland	56	163	219
56 North Shore	283	178	461	56 North Shore	25	99	124
57 Northview Heights	226	425	651	57 Northview Heights	44	179	223
58 Oakwood	55	59	114	58 Oakwood	4	11	15
59 Overbrook	130	170	300	59 Overbrook	17	37	54
60 Perry North	218	287	505	60 Perry North	37	72	109
61 Perry South	390	573	963	61 Perry South	77	213	290
62 Point Breeze	281	285	566	62 Point Breeze	34	167	201
63 Point Breeze North	225	159	384	63 Point Breeze North	23	45	68
64 Polish Hill	182	146	328	64 Polish Hill	21	62	83
65 Regent Square	50	24	74	65 Regent Square	0	6	6
66 Ridgement	183	73	256	66 Ridgement	14	11	25
67 saint Clair	177	312	489	67 saint Clair	55	182	237
68 Shadyside	1,553	668	2,221	68 Shadyside	136	135	271
69 Sheraton	501	597	1,098	69 Sheraton	66	146	212
70 South Oakland	263	314	577	70 South Oakland	26	118	144
71 South Side Flats	869	893	1,762	71 South Side Flats	111	386	497
72 South Side Slopes	162	255	417	72 South Side Slopes	29	73	102
73 Spring Garden	119	194	313	73 Spring Garden	26	53	79
74 Sprunt Hill/City View	184	314	498	74 Sprunt Hill/City View	25	91	116
75 Squirrel Hill North	361	278	639	75 Squirrel Hill North	30	108	138
76 Squirrel Hill South	935	536	1,471	76 Squirrel Hill South	70	147	217
77 Stanton Heights	77	129	206	77 Stanton Heights	5	38	43
78 Strip District	627	537	1,164	78 Strip District	40	288	328
79 Summer Hill	47	47	94	79 Summer Hill	6	6	12
80 Swisshelm Park	31	29	60	80 Swisshelm Park	0	3	3
81 Terrace Village	483	1,089	1,572	81 Terrace Village	115	859	974
82 Troy Hill	42	62	104	82 Troy Hill	2	18	20
83 Upper Hill	90	111	201	83 Upper Hill	13	35	48
84 Upper Lawrenceville	192	277	469	84 Upper Lawrenceville	30	120	150
85 West End	55	177	232	85 West End	25	131	156
86 West Oakland	507	536	1,043	86 West Oakland	89	312	401
87 Westwood	150	137	287	87 Westwood	18	33	51
88 Windgap	59	55	114	88 Windgap	1	22	23
89 Unknown	201	245	446	89 Unknown	64	162	226
	28,947	33,787			4,348	15,718	20,066

1994				1994			
Neighborhood	Offenses			Neighborhood	Arrests		
	PART	PART I	TOTAL		PART	PART I	TOTAL
1 Allegheny Center	191	153	344	1 Allegheny Center	40	53	93
2 Allegheny West	189	109	298	2 Allegheny West	18	63	81
3 Allentown	204	297	501	3 Allentown	63	144	207
4 Arlington	131	196	327	4 Arlington	41	61	102
5 Arlington Heights	121	182	303	5 Arlington Heights	26	86	112
6 Banksville	127	152	279	6 Banksville	12	46	58
7 Bedford Dwellings	64	128	192	7 Bedford Dwellings	8	95	103
8 Beechview	247	435	682	8 Beechview	31	136	167
9 Beltzhoover	226	333	559	9 Beltzhoover	49	150	199
10 Bloomfield	962	823	1,785	10 Bloomfield	118	346	464
11 Bluff	357	623	980	11 Bluff	42	536	578
12 Bon Air	59	60	119	12 Bon Air	6	35	41
13 Brighton Heights	307	327	634	13 Brighton Heights	36	99	135
14 Brookline	395	520	915	14 Brookline	42	121	163
15 California Kirkbirde	102	173	275	15 California Kirkbirde	16	89	105
16 Carrick	391	562	953	16 Carrick	62	214	276
17 CBD	1,874	1,969	3,843	17 CBD	547	1,402	1,949
18 Central Lawrenceville	336	421	757	18 Central Lawrenceville	66	174	240
19 Central North Side	452	632	1,084	19 Central North Side	65	453	518
20 Central Oakland	524	600	1,124	20 Central Oakland	69	298	367
21 Chartiers City	8	17	25	21 Chartiers City	3	5	8
22 Chateau	150	85	235	22 Chateau	17	28	45
23 Craffron Heights	84	129	213	23 Craffron Heights	18	51	69
24 Crawford Roberts	306	376	682	24 Crawford Roberts	55	271	326
25 Duquesne Heights	116	124	240	25 Duquesne Heights	11	37	48
26 East Allegheny	410	560	970	26 East Allegheny	80	286	366
27 East Carnegie	33	46	79	27 East Carnegie	5	11	16
28 East Hills	316	439	755	28 East Hills	69	185	254
29 East Liberty	871	1,255	2,126	29 East Liberty	180	756	936
30 Elliot	174	331	505	30 Elliot	48	163	211
31 Esplen	38	78	116	31 Esplen	11	26	37
32 Fairywood	264	586	850	32 Fairywood	77	292	369
33 Fineview	182	372	554	33 Fineview	45	217	262
34 Friendship	234	161	395	34 Friendship	23	81	104
35 Garfield	508	826	1,334	35 Garfield	93	373	466
36 Greenfield	246	278	524	36 Greenfield	35	78	113
37 Hays	44	92	136	37 Hays	7	45	52
38 Hazelwood-Glen Hazel	424	673	1,097	38 Hazelwood-Glen Hazel	71	283	354
39 Highland Park	434	336	770	39 Highland Park	29	93	122
40 Homewood North	415	570	985	40 Homewood North	73	289	362
41 Homewood South	710	1,048	1,758	41 Homewood South	155	650	805
42 Homewood West	258	258	516	42 Homewood West	63	129	192
43 Knoxville	307	465	772	43 Knoxville	53	185	238
44 Larimer	310	440	750	44 Larimer	63	202	265
45 Lincoln Lemington Belmar	580	543	1,123	45 Lincoln Lemington Belmar	124	208	332
46 Lincoln Place	90	98	188	46 Lincoln Place	8	28	36
47 Lower Lawrenceville	254	384	638	47 Lower Lawrenceville	33	178	211
48 Manchester	186	392	578	48 Manchester	39	250	289
49 Marshall Shadeland	297	500	797	49 Marshall Shadeland	44	217	261
50 Middle Hill	397	1,017	1,414	50 Middle Hill	91	943	1,034
51 Morningside	155	183	338	51 Morningside	8	43	51
52 Mount Oliver	19	23	42	52 Mount Oliver	7	2	9
53 Mount Washington	579	673	1,252	53 Mount Washington	62	234	296
54 New Homestead	16	14	30	54 New Homestead	2	2	4
55 North Oakland	712	434	1,146	55 North Oakland	78	188	266
56 North Shore	242	159	401	56 North Shore	23	89	112
57 Northview Heights	215	402	617	57 Northview Heights	43	219	262
58 Oakwood	55	45	100	58 Oakwood	6	18	24
59 Overbrook	106	151	257	59 Overbrook	16	44	60
60 Perry North	239	296	535	60 Perry North	29	114	143
61 Perry South	356	525	881	61 Perry South	71	241	312
62 Point Breeze	315	236	551	62 Point Breeze	22	83	105
63 Point Breeze North	215	213	428	63 Point Breeze North	13	54	67
64 Polish Hill	169	167	336	64 Polish Hill	4	57	61
65 Regent Square	47	36	83	65 Regent Square	9	11	20
66 Ridgmont	143	73	216	66 Ridgmont	15	18	33
67 Saint Clair	174	276	450	67 Saint Clair	52	132	184
68 Shadyside	1,393	661	2,054	68 Shadyside	120	143	263
69 Sheraden	477	623	1,100	69 Sheraden	84	282	366
70 South Oakland	232	225	457	70 South Oakland	23	70	93
71 South Side Flats	727	801	1,528	71 South Side Flats	116	394	510
72 South Side Slopes	182	249	431	72 South Side Slopes	37	98	135
73 Spring Garden	112	211	323	73 Spring Garden	12	67	79
74 Spring Hill/City View	192	262	454	74 Spring Hill/City View	30	113	143
75 Squirrel Hill North	384	213	597	75 Squirrel Hill North	31	61	92
76 Squirrel Hill South	883	562	1,445	76 Squirrel Hill South	70	193	263
77 Stanton Heights	108	146	254	77 Stanton Heights	18	52	70
78 Strip District	568	528	1,096	78 Strip District	63	271	334
79 Summer Hill	43	51	94	79 Summer Hill	6	18	24
80 Swisshelm Park	30	34	64	80 Swisshelm Park	2	6	8
81 Terrace Village	378	824	1,202	81 Terrace Village	104	587	691
82 Troy Hill	50	69	119	82 Troy Hill	5	33	38
83 Unknown	223	199	422	83 Unknown	64	236	300
84 Upper Hill	111	124	235	84 Upper Hill	13	49	62
85 Upper Lawrenceville	229	300	529	85 Upper Lawrenceville	26	103	129
86 West End	68	130	198	86 West End	13	62	75
87 West Oakland	430	549	979	87 West Oakland	90	307	397
88 Westwood	107	123	230	88 Westwood	5	26	31
89 Windgap	34	59	93	89 Windgap	2	26	28
	26,623	32,023	58,646		4,368	15,917	20,285

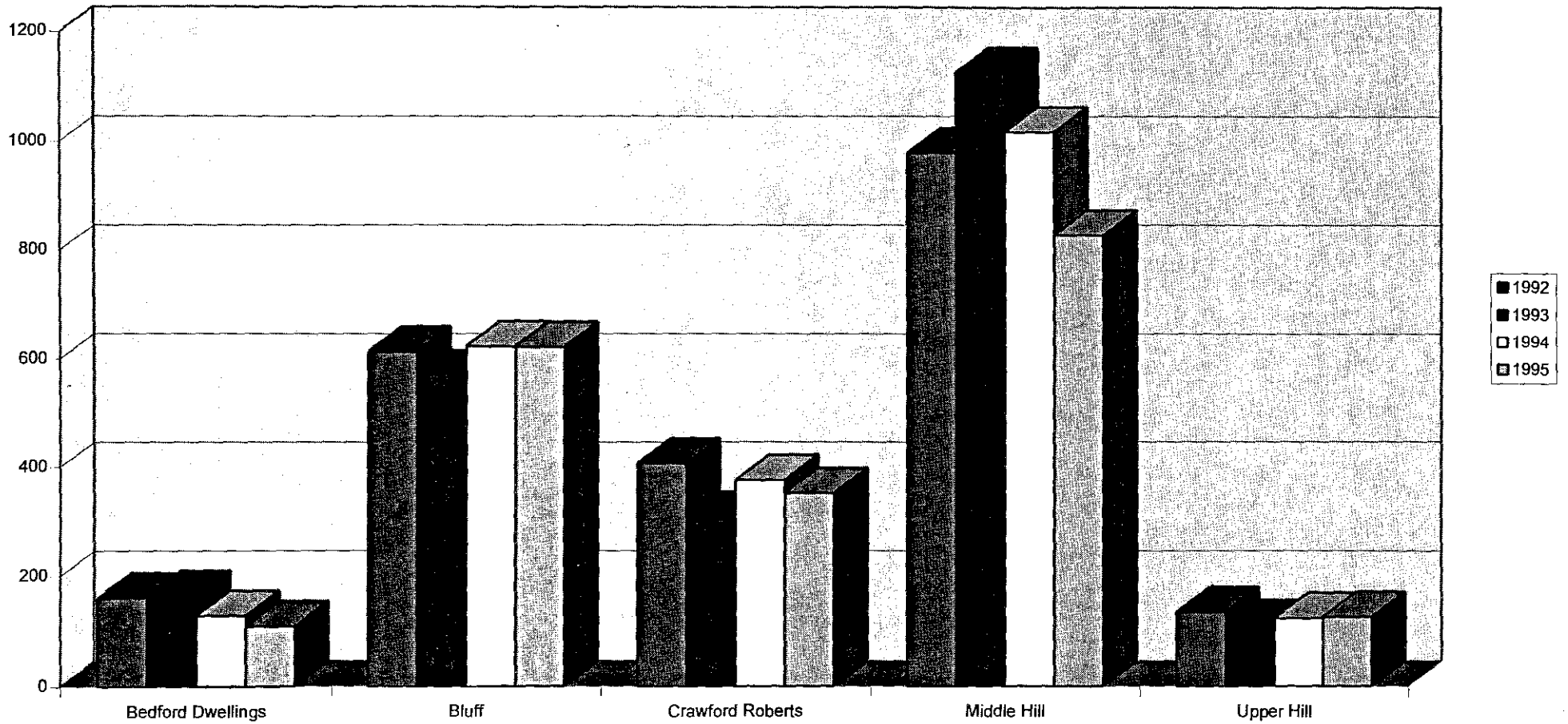
Total Offences by Neighborhood, 1992-1994



Total Part 1 Crimes in the Hill District Neighborhoods, 1992-1995



Total Crimes, Part II in the Hill District by Neighborhood, 1992-1995



**PITTSBURGH BUREAU OF POLICE
CITY OF PITTSBURGH
OFFENSE STATISTICS BEDFORD DWELLINGS**

1992 -- 1995

PART I CRIMES	1992	1993	1994	1995
MURDER-MANSLAUGHTER	0	1	0	0
FORCIBLE RAPE	0	2	1	1
ROBBERY	8	23	8	15
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	11	14	12	8
BURGLARY	15	15	14	15
LARCENY - THEFT	36	29	24	24
VEHICLE THEFT	9	6	5	14
ARSON	0	2	0	1
TOTAL PART I CRIMES	79	92	64	78

PART II CRIMES	1992	1993	1994	1995
SIMPLE ASSAULT	88	89	60	59
FORGERY	0	0	0	0
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	16	14	4	7
STOLEN PROPERTY	3	3	2	3
VANDALISM	18	12	17	16
WEAPONS VIOLATIONS	3	5	2	1
PROSTITUTION	0	0	0	0
SEX OFFENSES	0	0	2	0
DRUG VIOLATIONS	22	31	25	19
GAMBLING	0	1	1	0
FAMILY VIOLENCE	1	0	1	0
DRUNKEN DRIVING	0	2	6	1
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	1	0	1	0
PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS	5	3	1	1
OTHER	3	4	6	2
TOTAL PART II CRIMES	160	164	128	109

TOTAL CRIMES (PART I & II)	239	256	192	187
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**PITTSBURGH BUREAU OF POLICE
CITY OF PITTSBURGH
OFFENSE STATISTICS BLUFF**

1992 -- 1995

PART I CRIMES	1992	1993	1994	1995
MURDER-MANSLAUGHTER	0	1	0	0
FORCIBLE RAPE	4	3	3	3
ROBBERY	63	49	44	36
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	9	5	10	8
BURGLARY	48	30	44	22
LARCENY - THEFT	255	184	196	163
VEHICLE THEFT	103	68	59	43
ARSON	6	1	1	0
TOTAL PART I CRIMES	488	341	357	275

PART II CRIMES	1992	1993	1994	1995
SIMPLE ASSAULT	82	99	85	109
FORGERY	2	1	1	3
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	150	106	174	127
STOLEN PROPERTY	3	8	3	5
VANDALISM	101	72	56	46
WEAPONS VIOLATIONS	1	4	3	4
PROSTITUTION	63	107	173	162
SEX OFFENSES	11	12	4	9
DRUG VIOLATIONS	50	50	46	64
GAMBLING	1	0	2	0
FAMILY VIOLENCE	0	1	0	2
DRUNKEN DRIVING	45	46	28	53
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	27	9	8	9
PUBLIC DRUNKENESS	46	25	6	5
OTHER	31	31	34	24
TOTAL PART II CRIMES	613	571	623	622

TOTAL CRIMES (PART I & II)	1,101	912	980	897
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**PITTSBURGH BUREAU OF POLICE
CITY OF PITTSBURGH
OFFENSE STATISTICS CRAWFORD ROBERTS**

1992 -- 1995

PART I CRIMES	1992	1993	1994	1995
MURDER-MANSLAUGHTER	0	1	0	0
FORCIBLE RAPE	3	4	5	3
ROBBERY	57	44	51	30
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	16	10	23	11
BURGLARY	44	49	25	27
LARCENY - THEFT	162	110	148	118
VEHICLE THEFT	106	93	52	42
ARSON	5	2	2	0
TOTAL PART I CRIMES	393	313	306	231

PART II CRIMES	1992	1993	1994	1995
SIMPLE ASSAULT	148	112	109	126
FORGERY	2	1	5	3
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	41	30	51	36
STOLEN PROPERTY	2	4	9	7
VANDALISM	71	65	78	60
WEAPONS VIOLATIONS	6	4	7	3
PROSTITUTION	1	1	5	8
SEX OFFENSES	1	2	4	6
DRUG VIOLATIONS	60	48	66	59
GAMBLING	5	2	3	1
FAMILY VIOLENCE	2	1	2	1
DRUNKEN DRIVING	12	7	8	9
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	10	5	10	10
PUBLIC DRUNKENESS	30	15	0	0
OTHER	16	11	19	23
TOTAL PART II CRIMES	407	308	376	352

TOTAL CRIMES (PART I & II)	800	621	682	583
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**PITTSBURGH BUREAU OF POLICE
CITY OF PITTSBURGH
OFFENSE STATISTICS MIDDLE HILL**

1992 -- 1995

PART I CRIMES	1992	1993	1994	1995
MURDER-MANSLAUGHTER	2	5	3	0
FORCIBLE RAPE	7	8	5	19
ROBBERY	90	99	78	48
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	61	49	50	38
BURGLARY	88	100	58	44
LARCENY - THEFT	168	152	149	135
VEHICLE THEFT	64	48	49	43
ARSON	6	6	5	2
TOTAL PART I CRIMES	486	467	397	329

PART II CRIMES	1992	1993	1994	1995
SIMPLE ASSAULT	334	345	310	225
FORGERY	3	3	14	25
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	112	210	199	130
STOLEN PROPERTY	7	13	3	9
VANDALISM	86	91	98	71
WEAPONS VIOLATIONS	21	20	15	13
PROSTITUTION	0	3	2	0
SEX OFFENSES	4	13	7	4
DRUG VIOLATIONS	237	297	288	246
GAMBLING	8	5	2	9
FAMILY VIOLENCE	9	5	3	4
DRUNKEN DRIVING	25	29	15	24
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	32	9	17	17
PUBLIC DRUNKENESS	62	45	8	9
OTHER	39	39	36	41
TOTAL PART II CRIMES	979	1,127	1,017	827

TOTAL CRIMES (PART I & II)	1,465	1,594	1,414	1,156
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**PITTSBURGH BUREAU OF POLICE
CITY OF PITTSBURGH
OFFENSE STATISTICS UPPER HILL**

1992 -- 1995

PART I CRIMES	1992	1993	1994	1995
MURDER-MANSLAUGHTER	0	0	0	2
FORCIBLE RAPE	2	0	3	3
ROBBERY	7	10	15	11
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	7	3	4	6
BURGLARY	39	18	19	8
LARCENY - THEFT	39	37	46	29
VEHICLE THEFT	38	21	23	21
ARSON	3	1	1	1
TOTAL PART I CRIMES	135	90	111	81

PART II CRIMES	1992	1993	1994	1995
SIMPLE ASSAULT	54	49	52	52
FORGERY	0	1	0	1
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	20	10	9	11
STOLEN PROPERTY	1	0	3	0
VANDALISM	38	30	35	35
WEAPONS VIOLATIONS	0	0	2	1
PROSTITUTION	0	0	0	1
SEX OFFENSES	0	2	2	1
DRUG VIOLATIONS	6	6	6	11
GAMBLING	0	0	0	0
FAMILY VIOLENCE	1	1	0	0
DRUNKEN DRIVING	2	1	6	7
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	0	0	0	0
PUBLIC DRUNKENESS	2	1	2	1
OTHER	11	10	7	5
TOTAL PART II CRIMES	135	111	124	126

TOTAL CRIMES (PART I & II)	270	201	235	207
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APPENDIX K
ANALYSIS OF THE HILL DISTRICT'S RECREATIONAL SPACES, 1995.

Park	Neighborhood	Acreage (less natural areas)	Permit Picnic Shelters	Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	Recreation Center	Senior Citizen Center	Swim Pool	Play Areas	Tennis Courts (with lights)	Tennis Courts (without lights)	Basket Ball (with lights)	Basket Ball (without lights)	Baseball (with lights)	Baseball (without lights)	Volleyball Courts	Active Space	Monuments	Drinking Fountains
Ammon Playground	Bedford Dwellings	3.60	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	3	0	2	0	0	9	0	0
Bedford Dwellings	Bedford Dwellings	1.00	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	6	0	0
Cliffside Park	Crawford Roberts	0.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Devilliers (1 and 2)	Crawford Roberts	0.30	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.5	0	0	0	0	3.5	0	0
Granville Parklet	Crawford Roberts	0.50	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Heldman Parklet	Crawford Roberts	0.20	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Herron-Hill Park	Upper Hill	8.60	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1
Herron Hill Tennis Court	Upper Hill	0.04	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Kennard Playground	Terrace Village	6.50	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	6	2	0	2	0	0	12	0	1
Martin Luther King Playground	Terrace Village	1.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wadsworth Hall	Terrace Village	3.10	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1
Vincennes Parklet	Middle Hill	0.50	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0
Wooster Tot Lot	Middle Hill	0.10	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Grand Hill Totals		25.94	1.00	0.00	4.00	0.00	2.00	10.00	5.00	8.00	9.50	4.00	5.00	0.00	1.00	49.50	0.00	5.00

Ammon Playground

Bedford Dwellings

	OFFICIAL	ACTUAL
Acreage (less natural areas)	3.60	
Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Recreation Center	1	very nice, modern and clean
Senior Citizen Center	0	
Swim Pool	1	not open, very dirty, physical set up nice, but oversight poor
Play Areas	1	no play area, just a cement space. No swings, slides, or gyms
Tennis Courts (with lights)	1	no lights, no net, cement somewhat cracked.
Tennis Courts (without lights)	0	
Basket Ball (with lights)	3	only 1 court available (1 taken over by church other missing backboard on one end and entire pole on other!)
Basket Ball (without lights)	0	
Baseball (with lights)	2	nice fields, grass maintained and dirt dragged. Most of fencing is in fair condition. Some rusted parts.
Baseball (without lights)	0	
Volleyball Courts	0	
Monuments	0	
Drinking Fountains	0	
Maintenance Responsibility	C	

Facility Description: This recreation area is paved. There is no play area. The play area was removed when the recreation center was renovated, but never replaced. Weeds fill any space between the courts and fields. The shower in the playground is not functioning.

Maintenance and Safety Issues: There have been complaints about the park being rodent infested, especially around the weeds and the bleachers. The weeds here are very high and the swimming pool is filled with algae. The drain of the shower is filled with debris and stagnant water. A pathway leading from the basketball court to the baseball field is overgrown and neither visible or maintained.

Utilization and Design: The park is not designed well for children. There is no play equipment or even painted games on the cement.

Bedford Dwellings

Bedford Dwellings

	OFFICIAL	ACTUAL
Acreage (less natural areas)	1.00	
Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Recreation Center	1	Was not open when survey was done. Entry filled with large amount of debris and glass.
Senior Citizen Center	0	
Swim Pool	0	
Play Areas	1	Consisted of 10 swings (4 tot swings) of that 3 were missing, a slide with a safety mat at the end, 3 metal hobby horse, 1 four way hobby horse, and shower with no safety surface.
Tennis Courts (with lights)	0	
Tennis Courts (without lights)	2	Nothing but fenced in concrete space, no nets, no poles, not painted lines for courts. Concrete cracked in several places with grass.
Basket Ball (with lights)	0	
Basket Ball (without lights)	2	Fair condition. 1 court was missing nets on both backboards.
Baseball (with lights)	0	
Baseball (without lights)	0	
Volleyball Courts	0	
Monuments	0	
Drinking Fountains	0	1 drinking fountain, runs constantly all day.
Maintenance Responsibility	HA	

Facility Description: Fair recreational space. Pavement is cracked in many places with grass growing from cracks. Play area has no safety surfaces. All equipments are in need of paint. There are 2 picnic tables, one in the play area, the other in a green space with a grill. Entry to Recreation center is just of play area, but as stated above entry is dangerous to enter.

Maintenance and Safety Issues: No safety surface except a 3x3 square at the foot of the slide. The shower/sprinkler runs constantly. The drains are not clear of stagnant water, resulting in an accumulation of bugs. The main drain is not covered and filled with debris. The opening is 2'x1' and drops approx. 2 feet into debris. Non of the swings have plastic covers for children's hands.

Cliffside Park
Crawford Roberts

	OFFICIAL	ACTUAL
Acreage (less natural areas)	0.50	
Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Recreation Center	0	
Senior Citizen Center	0	
Swim Pool	0	
Play Areas	0	There is a swing set and a slide, but the swings are missing and the foot of the slide rests in a pile of glass, paper, dirt and debris.
Tennis Courts (with lights)	0	
Tennis Courts (without lights)	0	
Basket Ball (with lights)	1	1 backboard missing, pavement cracked with weeds, lights are pointing away from the court, some without light bulbs.
Basket Ball (without lights)	0	
Baseball (with lights)	0	
Baseball (without lights)	0	
Volleyball Courts	0	
Monuments	0	
Drinking Fountains	0	
Maintenance Responsibility	C	

Facility Description: The overall condition of the park is poor. There is litter and overgrown bushes all over the area, making it unsafe. Once a children's play area, now it is only used by adult.

Maintenance and Safety Issues: No lighting, weeds are very high and block the light in the area. Glass and litter are all over the ground. A large 18" diameter sewer cover has halfway dropped into the sewer hole. The park has not been maintained for at least 2 years. There are no light bulbs in some of the lights. The vision is not open from the street to the playground due to the amount of uncut grass and weeds.

Utilization and Design: The park is set up nicely and could be an asset. There is a nice space for a picnic area and for children to play supervised. As the site is off a residential street, it is an ideal neighborhood park. The cobble stone still seems in good condition.

Devilliers (Devillers and Bentley)

Crawford Roberts

	OFFICIAL	ACTUAL
Acreage (less natural areas)	0.30	
Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Recreation Center	0	
Senior Citizen Center	0	
Swim Pool	0	
Play Areas	2	Only one play area in need of paint and weed and litter removal
Tennis Courts (with lights)	0	
Tennis Courts (without lights)	0	
Basket Ball (with lights)	0	
Basket Ball (without lights)	0	
Baseball (with lights)	0	
Baseball (without lights)	0	
Volleyball Courts	0	
Monuments	0	
Drinking Fountains	0	
Maintenance Responsibility	C	

Facility Description: There are two very large cement slides that take advantage of the natural slope of the hill. There are three metal jungle gyms in different shapes (a plane, car, and a space ship). There are also two hobby horses. The play ground is safe from the street but has a hard cement surface.

Maintenance and Safety Issues: The entire part is not visible from the street because of overgrown weeds. Not only is this a safety issue, but it isolates the park from pedestrian and vehicle view. Barb-b-q fire remains and the smell of urine are evidence to the park's present usage. The park is littered with debris and glass. The cement is cracking in several places. The fence has many gaping holes that open on to a very steep slope covered with tress and brush.

Utilization and Design: Overall, this is a nicely designed park. It lacks maintenance, thus making it dangerous. Weeds need to be cut down, the fences fixed and litter removed. A safety surface would be a good idea, but considering the present state of the park is not a priority.

Devilliers (Nighway and Bentley)

Crawford Roberts

	OFFICIAL	ACTUAL
Acreage (less natural areas)	0.30	
Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Recreation Center	0	
Senior Citizen Center	0	
Swim Pool	0	
Play Areas	2	One play area consisting of 2 pieces of broken, metal climbing bars.
Tennis Courts (with lights)	0	
Tennis Courts (without lights)	0	
Basket Ball (with lights)	0	There is one court in very poor condition, with no nets and no painted court. Lights not working (the electrical box is open and broken).
Basket Ball (without lights)	0	
Baseball (with lights)	0	
Baseball (without lights)	0	
Volleyball Courts	0	
Monuments	0	
Drinking Fountains	0	
Maintenance Responsibility	C	

Facility Description: This is a very small park. It is in very poor condition. It consists of one basketball court, two pieces of stationary metal climbing bars and a bench.

Maintenance and Safety Issues: There is a high voltage power source immediately adjacent to the park with easy accessibility. There is a hole in the fence large enough for three adults to walk through simultaneously, separating the park from the power source. The fence in general is old and rusted. The fuse box for the lights is left open. It is not certain whether power is presently being sent to the box. Glass and litter practically covers the ground. The play equipment is broken and unsafe. The entire floor to the park is cement.

Utilization and Design: The design of the park is poor. The equipment is unused and inappropriate. The location of the power source in such proximity to a play area is dangerous. The basketball court is positioned next to a rising cement wall and the street.

Granville Parklet

Crawford Roberts

	OFFICIAL	ACTUAL
Acreage (less natural areas)	0.50	
Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Recreation Center	0	
Senior Citizen Center	0	
Swim Pool	0	
Play Areas	1	Total of 6 swings (of that 2 missing), half are tot swings, two slides and three metal hobby horses.
Tennis Courts (with lights)	0	
Tennis Courts (without lights)	0	
Basket Ball (with lights)	1	Nicely maintained and well used. Has nets and bleachers.
Basket Ball (without lights)	0	
Baseball (with lights)	0	
Baseball (without lights)	0	
Volleyball Courts	0	
Monuments	0	
Drinking Fountains	2	One working, running constantly, algae in the drain. The second was not working and no spout.
Maintenance Responsibility	C	

Facility Description: Overall a nice park. Built of wood and cobblestone with metal play equipment. There are four tables with cement stools (one table is missing its top). Trees are planted close to the sitting area. There is substantial sitting space for comfortable supervision of children. The equipment needs paint. The shower/sprinkler was not running nor was it visible to be turned on. The park has good lighting.

Maintenance and Safety Issues: There is no safety surface around the play equipment. The wood used for the climbing equipment is in disrepair, weathered, rough, sharp and in need to be replaced. There is glass in the play area in addition to weeds (up to 2' high) and some litter.

Utilization and Design: Designed with supervised play in mind. The small parklet has varied surfaces and adequate play equipment. The Basket ball court was being used at the time of the survey.

Heldman Parklet

Crawford Roberts

	OFFICIAL	ACTUAL
Acreage (less natural areas)	0.20	
Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Recreation Center	0	
Senior Citizen Center	0	
Swim Pool	0	
Play Areas	1	6 swings (2 missing), slide, jungle gyms and 2 metal hobby horses.
Tennis Courts (with lights)	0	
Tennis Courts (without lights)	0	
Basket Ball (with lights)	0	
Basket Ball (without lights)	0	
Baseball (with lights)	0	
Baseball (without lights)	0	
Volleyball Courts	0	
Monuments	0	
Drinking Fountains	0	
Maintenance Responsibility	C	

Facility Description: Small play area off a side street. The ground was not swept and the equipment is in need of paint. There is safety surface over the play area.

Maintenance and Safety Issues: Swings need rubber handles. The secondary pathway is covered with glass. There are 2 vacant buildings adjacent to the playground. The cargo chain on the slide is broken. The ground is littered with debris and dirt.

Utilization and Design: A nice little play area. All equipment is stationary and metal. There is no place for parents to sit down while kids play.

Herron-Hill Park (R.E. Williams Memorial Park)

Upper Hill

	OFFICIAL	ACTUAL
Acreage (less natural areas)	8.60	
Permit Picnic Shelters	1	
Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Recreation Center	1	Building is in need of maintenance, paint and new windows. The building was locked at the time of the survey.
Senior Citizen Center	0	
Swim Pool	0	
Play Areas	0	
Tennis Courts (with lights)	0	
Tennis Courts (without lights)	0	
Basket Ball (with lights)	0	
Basket Ball (without lights)	1	Once half court basketball with net. Cement somewhat cracked with weeds.
Baseball (with lights)	0	
Baseball (without lights)	0	
Volleyball Courts	0	
Monuments	0	There was a WWI monument (historic landmark)
Drinking Fountains	1	Off the side of the Recreation Center, continually running and dirty.
Maintenance Responsibility	C	

Facility Description: A very large park near the reservoir. The recreation center is frequently used by the community. The grass is cut and there are several picnic tables around the grounds. There is a small play area for children that includes swings and metal hobby horses. Nice amenities include a nearby bus stop and a public phone.

Maintenance and Safety Issues: Several doors in the Recreation Center had broken handles. The windows were cracked and dirty. Weeds were growing along walls, where a lawn mower could not reach. The area around the monument was clear, but grass (maintained) was growing on the brick court yard surrounding the landmark. There is no safety surface around the play equipment.

Utilization and Design: Was in some use when we this survey took place. The design is best suited to picnicking or parties. Trees are spaced nicely throughout and there is adequate sitting space near the play equipment.

Herron Hill Tennis Court
Upper Hill

	OFFICIAL	ACTUAL
Acreage (less natural areas)	0.04	
Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Recreation Center	0	
Senior Citizen Center	0	
Swim Pool	0	
Play Areas	0	
Tennis Courts (with lights)	4	Enclosed four incomplete courts with no nets.
Tennis Courts (without lights)	0	
Basket Ball (with lights)	0	
Basket Ball (without lights)	0	
Baseball (with lights)	0	
Baseball (without lights)	0	
Volleyball Courts	0	
Monuments	0	
Drinking Fountains	0	
Maintenance Responsibility	C	

Facility Description: Four cement tennis courts without nets surrounded by high rusting fencing and weeds. The cement is severely cracked with grass and weeds growing from the cracks. A nice walkway leads to the courts but the 4' high weeds on either side make it foreboding.

Maintenance and Safety Issues: The weeds along the walkway are a safety hazard. The cracked court would make playing tennis very difficult.

Utilization and Design: This area was not being used at the time of the survey. There is also not much sitting space.

Kennard Playground

Terrace Village

	OFFICIAL	ACTUAL
Acreage (less natural areas)	6.50	
Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Recreation Center	0	
Senior Citizen Center	0	
Swim Pool	1	No longer at the park. Now space used for playground
Play Areas	1	2 play areas.
Tennis Courts (with lights)	0	
Tennis Courts (without lights)	6	Only 3 tennis courts. Nice but with no nets. Sign indicated permit use only.
Basket Ball (with lights)	2	There are 4 basketball courts with lights. All playable with minimal damage.
Basket Ball (without lights)	0	
Baseball (with lights)	2	There are 2 fields, but only one is usable. The second is almost completely overgrown.
Baseball (without lights)	0	
Volleyball Courts	0	
Monuments	0	
Drinking Fountains	1	There are three water fountains, with only one working. Again this fountain runs continuously.
Maintenance Responsibility	C	

Facility Description: This is a very large park with many facilities. There are two well equipped play areas (one with safety surface), several basketball courts, clean tennis courts and a baseball field. In addition, there is a large, flat lawn that can be used for football, soccer and other activities.

Maintenance and Safety Issues: Overall the park was generally maintained. However, there were some safety issues of concern. A 6"-8" pipe stands in an open space in the middle of the newer play area, obviously left from a removed piece of equipment. This pipe is sharp and is not readily apparent. Some of the equipment was broken (the spring on the play truck). The second baseball field was completely overgrown with weeds. There was normal litter because of the use of the basketball courts by local leagues but there was no substantial amount. The bleachers could use some minor repairs and all equipment could use a fresh coat of paint.

Utilization and Design: The park is designed to allow adults and older kids to recreate within view of the play areas. The one play area is updated with smooth plastic equipment and safety surface. Almost all of the equipment is present and sturdy. The park is easily accessed by clear walkways and stairs.

A particularly clever design was to build a suspended walkway over a narrow and isolated road to connect an elementary school to the park.

Martin Luther King Playground

Terrace Village

	OFFICIAL	ACTUAL
Acreage (less natural areas)	1.00	
Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Recreation Center	0	
Senior Citizen Center	0	
Swim Pool	0	
Play Areas	0	
Tennis Courts (with lights)	0	
Tennis Courts (without lights)	0	
Basket Ball (with lights)	0	
Basket Ball (without lights)	0	
Baseball (with lights)	1	The park is a baseball field.
Baseball (without lights)	0	
Volleyball Courts	0	
Monuments	0	
Drinking Fountains	0	There was a drinking fountain continually running.
Maintenance Responsibility	C	

Facility Description: This is a ball field with dugouts, refreshment stand, bleachers and commentary booth.

Maintenance and Safety Issues: The field itself is in good condition. The surrounding area is not. The field is tucked into the slope of a hill. Because weeds and bushes have been growing, the field is now very isolated from the street. Bushes and weeds conceal parts of the walkways. The parking area is severely cracked with grass and weeds growing from the cracks. The dugouts have graffiti and weeds. The water fountain, which had continuous running water, was missing a spout and had bits of algae growing in the basin.

Utilization and Design: This is a nicely designed park. The hill side behind the field is not taken advantage of as far as seating is concerned. However, the dugouts and the water fountain make this a very nice design. It seemed the actual field was maintained and used.

Wadsworth Hall

Terrace Village

	OFFICIAL	ACTUAL
Acreage (less natural areas)	3.10	
Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Recreation Center	1	The recreation center seems in good condition open M-F, 1-9.
Senior Citizen Center	0	
Swim Pool	0	
Play Areas	1	Very large play area with a variety of equipment.
Tennis Courts (with lights)	0	
Tennis Courts (without lights)	0	
Basket Ball (with lights)	1	Playable, needs minor maintenance, nets, paint and small weeds
Basket Ball (without lights)	0	
Baseball (with lights)	0	
Baseball (without lights)	0	
Volleyball Courts	0	
Monuments	0	
Drinking Fountains	1	Water fountains available but not working.
Maintenance Responsibility	HA	

Facility Description: A large open green space with enough ground variation to break up the openness. There is a sprinkler with slides, 5 hobby horses, a very large jungle gym, a "tire net", 10 swings (6 missing) and several smaller jungle gyms. The basketball court is close enough to the play area, but not so close as to be dangerous to children playing. The cement space that the basketball court is in also is used for kickball and hopscotch as the painted ground indicates. The Recreation Center is close to the play area. There are plenty of benches for those supervising children or those enjoying a nice day.

Maintenance and Safety Issues: The biggest issue is the lack of a soft surface beneath the play equipment. Although grass is used throughout the park, cement is used under the play equipment. Of most concern are the rocks and dirt beneath the tire-net. The lights over the basketball court look very old and should be checked. There are some weeds that should be cut down. All equipment needs a new coat of paint.

Utilization and Design: The park uses the curves of the land for slides and divisions between play areas (basketball court and play equipment). There is plenty of sitting space and play equipment. The park is accessible and well used. The recreation center was not open when this survey was taken.

However, upon looking through the windows, several games and play instruments were seen that are accessible to the children.

Vincennes Parklet

Middle Hill

	OFFICIAL	ACTUAL
Acreage (less natural areas)	0.50	
Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Recreation Center	0	
Senior Citizen Center	0	
Swim Pool	0	
Play Areas	1	10 swings (6 missing), 4 way hobby horse, Jungle gyms, and a horse shoe court.
Tennis Courts (with lights)	0	
Tennis Courts (without lights)	0	
Basket Ball (with lights)	0	
Basket Ball (without lights)	1	Fence surrounding the park is rusted and with holes. The backboards have nets.
Baseball (with lights)	0	
Baseball (without lights)	0	
Volleyball Courts	1	No poles and nets, just a slab of concrete.
Monuments	0	
Drinking Fountains	0	
Maintenance Responsibility	C	

Facility Description: Nice little parklet. There is adequate play equipment in need of painting. Although there was no safety surface, all of the equipment was surrounded with sand. There is a nice green space to picnic, but no tables and benches at which to sit.

Maintenance and Safety Issues: There are some sudden and deep changes in the ground that could cause a sprained ankle. There is an abundance of glass bottles and cans littering the parklet. The fencing needs to be fixed in several places due to holes and rust. All equipment needs paint. There was no Volleyball courts.

Utilization and Design: No one was using the park at the time of the survey, but found beer bottles and cans indicate that older crowds use and visit the facilities. The playground is suited to many age groups with play equipment, horseshoes and basketball. However, the area did lack adequate comfortable sitting space for parents.

Wooster Tot Lot
Middle Hill

	OFFICIAL	ACTUAL
Acreage (less natural areas)	0.10	
Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Non-Permit Picnic Shelters	0	
Recreation Center	0	
Senior Citizen Center	0	
Swim Pool	0	
Play Areas	1	1 slide, 2 swing sets (no swings), 1 metal climbing thing
Tennis Courts (with lights)	0	
Tennis Courts (without lights)	0	
Basket Ball (with lights)	0	
Basket Ball (without lights)	0	
Baseball (with lights)	0	
Baseball (without lights)	0	
Volleyball Courts	0	
Monuments	0	
Drinking Fountains	0	
Maintenance Responsibility	C	

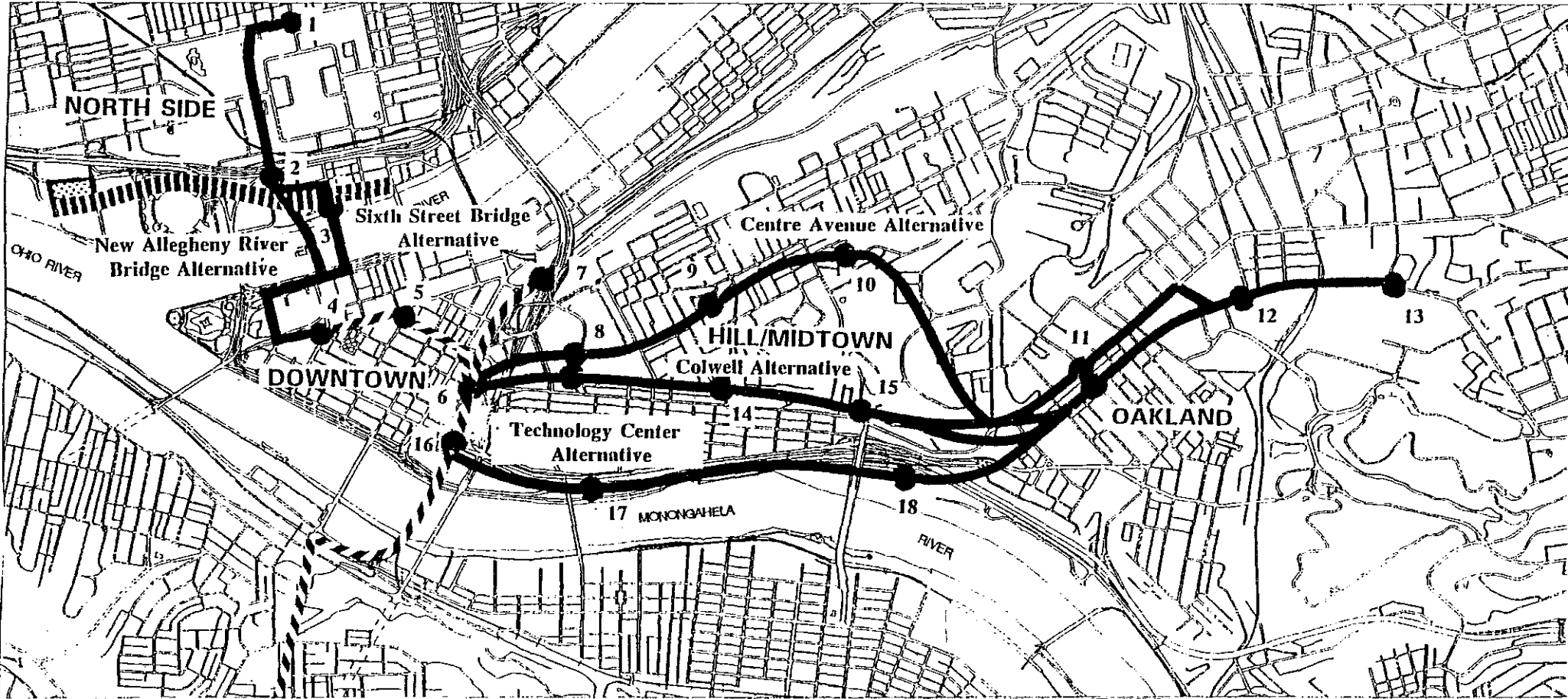
Facility Description: The park is in poor and dangerous conditions. The pavement is severely cracked and overgrown with weeds. There are 3 pieces of equipment and no safety surface. In addition, the play area is separated from the street by four small pipes in the pavement. Surrounding fences are non-existent or overcome by weeds.

Maintenance and Safety Issues: Play equipment is in disrepair, with sharp edges, peeling paint, and missing parts. The edges of the lot drop suddenly 6"-12" into weeds, grass, and debris. The fence is rusted and overgrown (5' weeds). Beer bottles are readily visible and needles have been seen in the park.

Utilization and Design: Overall, the park is poorly designed. There is no sitting space for adults. The park is adjacent to a weed-filled empty lot and is not easily visible from the street. The equipment is stationary and poorly situated in the space. No one was using the park when the survey was done.

APPENDIX L
SPINE LINE LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT ALTERNATIVES, 1995.

SPINE LINE LRT ALTERNATIVES



Station Locations

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Federal/North | 10. Soho |
| 2. Allegheny Center/Stad | 11. McKee |
| 3. Federal South | 12. Schenley Plaza |
| 4. Gateway | 13. Morewood/CMU |
| 5. Wood Street | 14. Dinwiddie/Colwell |
| 6. Steel Plaza | 15. Kirkpatrick |
| 7. Penn Park | 16. First Avenue |
| 8. Civic Arena | 17. Duquesne University |
| 9. Dinwiddie/Centre | 18. Technology Center |



Existing LRT System



Spine Line LRT Extensions



Intra North Shore Circulator



West Garage

APPENDIX M
CONSENSUS GROUP SUB-COMMITTEE'S MEMBERSHIP, 1996.

COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Economic Development Committee

Headed by Mr. Elbert Hatley (Hill Community Development Corporation Executive Director), the committee is composed of the following members:

1. Mr. Dick Adams (Urban Redevelopment Authority)
2. Mr. Walter Anderson
3. Ms. Annabelle Bankston
4. Ms. Dorina Bekoe (Office of the Mayor)
5. Ms. Janet Cammon
6. Ms. Annie Carter
7. Ms. Debra Coleman
8. Ms. Pearlean Coleman
9. Ms. Edna Council
10. Mr. Carman D'Amico
11. Ms. Herbert Ellison
12. Ms. Gloria Fax
13. Mr. Walter Hamm (Hill District Business Community)
14. Ms. Welzetta Hardeman
15. Mr. Clarence Huff (St. Francis Hospital)
16. Ms. Martha Hunt
17. Mr. Marvis James
18. Ms. Catherine Johnson
19. Ms. Adrienne Lindsay
20. Ms. Thelma Lovette
21. Mr. Robert Mahaffey
22. Mrs. Beatrice Mahaffy
23. Ms. Kimberly Pressley (Hill C.I.S.P. Program)
24. Mr. William Pryor (CDCI - Pryor Furs)
25. Mr. Carl Redwood (Hill House Association)
26. Mr. Joseph Sanford III
27. Mr. Thomas Smith
28. Ms. Leona Travis
29. Ms. Dorcas Turner
30. Ms. Janet Wagner
31. Ms. Valecia Warren
32. Ms. Wrenna Watson
33. Mr. Jason Weathers
34. Mr. Fred Wilburn
35. Mr. Harry Williams, Jr. (Hill C.I.S.P. Program)
36. Mr. Richard Witherspoon (Hill District Federal Union)
37. Mr. S.K. Woodall
38. Mr. Sidney Yuille
39. Ms. Sharon Stephens

Housing Committee

Headed by Mr. Elbert Hatley (Hill Community Development Corporation Executive Director), the committee is composed of the following members:

1. Mr. Dick Adams (URA)
2. Mr. Raymond Burgess (R&B Investments)
3. Mr. Herbert Ellison (Hill District Chamber of Commerce)
4. Ms. Willa Mae Frazier (Allequippa Terrace Tenant Council)
5. Ms. Paulette Germany (Hill PAC)
6. Reverend Christopher Glover (Hill District Ministries)
7. Reverend Barbara Gunn (Allegheny Union Baptist Association)
8. Mr. Robert R. Lavalley (Lavalley Real Estate)
9. Ms. Johnetta Webb (Habitat for Humanity)

Safety and Security Committee

Headed by Mrs. Etna Council (HealthStart and community member), the committee is composed of the following members:

1. Reverend James Wright (Hill House)
2. Lieutenant Lavonnie Bickerstaff (Community Relations for COP)
3. Mr. Kellin Strong (Youth Fair Chance)
4. Mr. Richard Le Grande (Anastasia Project)
5. Ms. Joy Pekar (HACP)

Image and Identity Committee

Headed by Mrs. Emily Wright (Carnegie Library and community member), the committee is composed of the following members:

1. Mr. Tony Bell (Young Faith Program)
2. Mr. Greg Jones (Hill CDC)
3. Mr. Tyrone Goodwin (Community Member)
4. Mr. Mike Nicholas (Community Member)
5. Mr. S. K. Woodall (Community Member)

Basic Services Committee

Headed by Mr. Elbert Hatley (Hill Community Development Corporation Executive Director), the committee is composed of the following members:

1. Richard Le Grande (Anastasia Project)
2. Angela Howze (HDCG)
3. Carl Redwood (Hill House)
4. Dwayne Cooper (Community Member)
5. Dick Adams (URA)
6. Betty Pickett (Community Member)
7. Tyron Scott (Community Member)

Social Services Committee

Headed by Mrs. Loretta Kemp (Youth Fair Chance and community member), the committee is composed of the following members:

1. Lois Cain (Project Concern II and community member)
2. Jessie Kemp (Community member)
3. Sister Janet Mock (Carlow Hill College)

Health Sub-Committee

1. Ms. Carol Lennon (Mercy Hill Hospital)
2. Ms. Della Wimbs (Partners Continuum)
3. Mr. Chris Stabler (Mathilda Theiss Health Center)
4. Ms. Karen Cook (Mathilda Theiss Health Center)
5. Ms. Louis McClendon (House of Crossroads)
6. Mr. Larry Huff (St. Francis Medical Center)