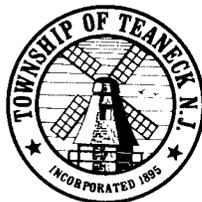


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The Township Manager's 1988 Report The 1989 Municipal Budget



The 1989 Municipal Budget at a Glance

The following is a brief review of major changes in the 1989 municipal budget, as compared to the 1988 budget.

This summary has been prepared as a convenience for those who do not want to study accounts in detail. For those who do, individual accounts are presented in detail throughout this publication, which combines the Township Manager's Report on 1988 activities with the proposed 1989 municipal budget. In this summary, all dollar amounts have been rounded out; elsewhere in this publication, the exact amounts appear.

Tax Rate—The projected 1989 rate for municipal purposes is 64 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of seven cents over the 1988 rate. For a home assessed at \$218,700 (the Tax Assessor estimates that to be the average assessment for 1-, 2-, 3- and 4-family homes for 1988), the increase represents an additional \$153.09 in property taxes for 1988.

For school purposes, the budget totals \$30.3 million, which projects a 1989 rate of \$1.06, an increase of six cents over 1988. The county's portion of the tax, determined by the County Board of Freeholders, is 22 cents, an increase of two cents over the 1988 rate. All three rates are tentative; they will not be determined precisely for approximately 90 days.

The total projected rate for 1989 is \$1.92, a 15-cent increase (8.5%) over the 1988 rate. For a home assessed at \$218,700, the tax increase for municipal, school and county purposes represents \$328.05 for 1989.

The municipal budget was introduced at the Council's February 14 meeting, after a preliminary meeting January 17 for public discussion of budget priorities and five workshop meetings (January 5, 12, 19, 21 and 26), all of which were open to the public.

For 1989, municipal appropriations total \$25.9 million, an increase of \$2.2 million over 1988. Anticipated revenues total \$7.6 million, an increase of \$165,000 over the 1988 level.

Each \$285,549 of revenues equals one cent of the 1989 tax rate. Therefore, the seven-cent municipal tax rate increase equals approximately \$2 million.

The major increases in the budget are in areas which are essentially beyond the Council's control: Salaries and Wages (based on negotiated contracts and arbitration awards) are up \$985,000, Other Expenses are up \$974,000, Deferred and Statutory Expenses are up \$58,000, and the Reserve for Uncollected Taxes is up \$98,600. Details of these increases follow.

Salaries and Wages—For 1989, the account totals \$13.3 million, which is slightly more than half of total appropriations. The Township deals with a total of seven bargaining units representing municipal employees: one each for rank-and-file police officers and superiors, firefighters and superiors, and public works employees and superiors, and one representing the clerical/office employees.

The contracts for the two police units expired on the last day of 1988 and a filing has been made for binding arbitration. The outcome of the arbitration will have a significant impact on the 1989 budget. The officers in the Fire Department have won an 8% across-the-board increase for the next three years (1989, 1990 and 1991). The firefighters are in the third year of a pact which expires at the end of 1989. Both DPW bargaining units are engaged in negotiations with the Township for a new contract to replace the one that expired on the last day of 1987; those negotiations are currently in the fact-finding stage. The office workers are in the second year of a 3-year pact that expires on the last day of 1990.

Other Expenses—This account totals \$7.4 million for 1989, an increase of \$974,000 over 1988. Major increases over which municipal government has no control are in the charges of the Bergen County Utilities Authority (\$399,570), employees' health benefits (\$186,500), and insurance premiums (\$36,220).

Other increases in this account include \$90,000 for additional legal fees, needed to defend tax appeals brought about by the 1987 mass reassessment and other litigation; \$23,900 for the services of professional appraisers of commercial, manufacturing and industrial properties in connection with those tax appeals; \$86,000 for the cost of the removal of garden debris; and \$40,000 for tree trimming, which had been omitted from the 1988 budget for economy purposes.

Municipal Debt Service—This is the only appropriations account to show a reduction for 1989, of \$9,000. The Finance Department continues to pursue a policy of borrowing through short-term notes to reduce the expense of borrowing.

Deferred and Statutory—The increase of \$58,000, compared to 1988, is attributable to mandated increases in the municipality's contributions to the State pension fund and Social Security.

Capital Improvements—The account totals \$574,750, an increase of \$121,000 over 1988. Major components of this account include:

- A \$20,500 down payment on the \$410,000 purchase of two fire trucks to replace 1968 and 1972 model pumper engines; a \$15,000 down payment on the \$300,000 cost of intersection improvements at the new firehouse; a \$10,000 down payment on the \$200,000 cost of upgrades at the DPW garage of fuel storage facilities, the locker room and toilet facilities; a \$13,435 down payment on the \$268,700 cost of the annual sidewalk improvement program; a \$3,650 down payment on the \$73,000 cost of the Court Street improvement; a \$15,000 down payment on the \$300,000 cost of the Hirschfeld Brook storm drain project. The balance of the cost of these projects—\$1,474,115—will be financed by short-term notes or bonds.

- A total of \$80,000 for new DPW equipment.
- For the replacement of storm drains at Queens Court and Farrant Terrace, \$60,000 is being appropriated to supplement a \$57,000 Community Development grant.

- For repairs to the Glenwood pumping station, \$35,000.

- To replace a boiler at fire headquarters, \$50,000.

- For new lighting in the library's Reference Room, \$17,000. This is the second year of a three-year program (the 1988 project was lighting in the Children's Room).

- For parks and recreation facilities, the budget includes \$22,000 for a new floor at the Rodda Center; \$25,000 for play equipment for Herrick and Tryon parks; \$25,000 for tennis court renovations at Argonne and Phelps parks; \$10,000 to reconstruct the Harte Park wading pool; and \$23,000 to upgrade three outfields, \$4,800 for benches and bleachers, and \$9,000 for lighting improvements at the clubhouse and fields, all in Votee Park. The Teaneck Baseball Organization is contributing \$11,000 to the latter project.

Revenues—Anticipated revenues for 1989 total \$7.57 million, an increase of \$165,000 over 1988. Miscellaneous revenues are expected to decline by \$156,000, primarily as a result of the State's decision to end its program of sharing bank tax revenues with the municipalities. The Township derived approximately \$120,000 from this source in 1988. For 1989, the Council has appropriated \$2,242,514 from surplus, compared to a \$2 million appropriation in 1988.

Assessed Valuations—The total for 1989 is \$2,855,492,519, a decrease of \$6.8 million as compared to 1988, due primarily to adjustments made in the 1987 mass reassessment. A total of \$12.5 million was added to the ratable base as a result of new construction and the sale of Township-owned property.

Fire

Headquarters Renovation Complete; Aerial Truck Has Its Own Garage

In mid-summer of 1988, fire headquarters renovations were completed, making it possible to house the 95-foot aerial platform truck acquired in June 1987. The truck had been housed temporarily at the Windsor Road firehouse while construction was in progress. The parking bay for the aerial truck replaces a shop area that is no longer needed because maintenance of departmental apparatus is now being performed in the DPW yard. The structure had to be extended four feet, and new plumbing, lighting and floor drains were installed at a total cost of about \$150,000.

In August, the department acquired a new, medium-duty rescue truck to replace a truck that went out of service late in 1985 after an auto accident. Acquired at a cost of \$84,900, the rescue truck is housed at fire headquarters. It has excellent special equipment features including an 8,000-pound winch, auto extrication equipment, portable lighting, collapse tools and first-aid equipment.

Every department member now has new turnout equipment, acquired at a cost of \$29,500. The equipment is designed to offer a greater degree of protection to firefighters.

The Mid-Bergen HazMat Team, which includes among its members seven Township firefighters, responded to a total of 35 incidents during 1988, all of which involved release of a hazardous substance or a spill which had to be controlled.

The HazMat Team members are drawn from the volunteer and paid departments of Bergenfield, Bogota, Dumont, Englewood, Hackensack, Little Ferry, Ridgefield Park, South Hackensack and Teaneck. All have special training to participate in this service.

Six Township members attended a 16-hour Incident Command School course presented by the National Fire Academy. One member completed a 40-hour course sponsored by the State Police Office of Emergency Management which certified him as a HazMat Instructor. Other team members received in-house schooling on such subjects as Protective Clothing Training, HazMat Simulation, Pesticide Incidents, Foam Application/Operation, Equipment Utilization, Decon Operations, Incident Critiques, Gasoline Tank Fires and Spill Incidents.

Training of department members continued during 1988. All captains, deputy chiefs and the chief have been certified after having completed the Incident Command Course given by the Bergen County Police and Fire Academy (BCFA). At BCFA, ten firefighters completed the Firefighter II course and four completed the Heavy Rescue Course. Three firefighters have been recertified as EMTs by the State Department of Health. Four management-level officers attended a 6-hour seminar on Affirmative Action presented by the State Department of Personnel. Nine officers received certification for attending a Building Collapse Seminar in Harrison, NJ. Several other BCFA courses were completed throughout the year by department members, including HazMat First Response, Jaws of Life, Pesticide Challenge, Stress Management, Arson, Hydraulic Calculations for Fire Pumps, Flammable Liquids, Fire Investigation, and Fire Code.

Two of the department's principal activities are fire protection and fire prevention. The prevention program includes the review of all new construction plans, as well as inspections during the construction process, to ensure fire safety is in conformance with the State Uniform Building Code. More than 2,000 inspections were made during 1988.

Cover Photo

Children between the ages of 5 and 12 learned how to transform balloons into animal shapes during a recent Recreation Department-sponsored special event in the Recreation Center on Teaneck Road.

Another arm of the prevention program is the inspection of all commercial buildings and occupancies by the four fire companies. During 1988, the department made some 1,700 such inspections and reinspections. The purpose of these inspections is to determine that there are proper exit facilities, storage conditions and building maintenance. The Fire Prevention Bureau performs these inspections, as required by the State Uniform Fire Code, as well as all technical inspections and follow-up of problems uncovered by the fire company inspections. The Bureau is also responsible for investigating the cause of all fires. The total of inspections, consultations and investigations for all of these programs exceeded 7,000 in 1988.

The proposed fire station at the intersection of DeGraw Avenue and Teaneck Road, which would replace the turn-of-the-century Morningside Terrace structure, encountered additional delays in 1988. The first round of bids were in excess of the budget. A second round of bids have been received and are currently being reviewed. It is anticipated that ground-breaking will take place in the Fall of 1989.

The Township Council adopted an ordinance requiring that all buildings in the Township which contain truss construction be marked with an emblem on the exterior denoting that the building contains a truss roof and/or floors.

Statistics for 1988 show that the department responded to 2,572 alarms, a 7% increase over 1987. The total included 394 fires, up 22%. Of these, 80 were vehicle fires, 36 were brush fires, 74 were utility-line fires, and 88 were other types of exterior fires. The department also responded to 624 emergencies, up 6% from 1987. These included auto accidents, heating device malfunctions, electrical emergencies and hazardous-material spills.

More statistics: Emergency rescue equipment was used to extricate 16 people from vehicles, there were



This is the Township's new, custom-built and -equipped rescue truck. It was placed in service on September 12. The gear on the truck includes air bags, auto-extrication equipment, an air chisel, portable lighting and generators, exhaust fans, an 8,000-pound electric winch, a four-tank cascade system, and a Hurst power unit with "O" cutter and jaws. The net cost to the Township was \$84,900.

39 calls to assist the Emergency Medical Service, 38 reports of gas leaks, 60 of water leaks, and 234 reports of smoke conditions without fire. Among the structural fires, cooking accidents continued to head the list (34 calls), followed by electrical (31), defective heating equipment (14), careless use of open flame (12), incendiary (9), suspicious fires (5), gas appliances (4), and flammable liquid fires (2).

During 1988, there were nine civilian injuries and 27 people were displaced by fires, ten of whom were not insured and had all of their possessions destroyed.

Firefighters Chris Brothers, Harvey Grajauskas and Michael Hunter received commendations in 1988, and the FMBA Valor Award for the high degree of professionalism they displayed in a dangerous situation involving the rescue of a man trapped in the cab of a tractor-trailer hanging from a bridge 45 feet above Route I-95.

Building

Construction Boom Slows, but Building Still Tops \$19 Million

The Township's building boom has slowed; the amount of construction in 1988 equaled \$19,481,618. This was substantially above the 1986 figure of \$11.7 million, but less than the record-breaking 1987 figure of \$34.5 million.

A total of 1,879 permits were issued in 1988, compared to 1,808 in 1987, but fees totaled \$223,771, slightly less than the 1987 figure of \$227,208.

Twenty one-family homes and two multifamily dwellings were completed during the year.

Additions and/or renovations in 1988 totaled 488, compared to a 1987 figure of 413. The cost of these projects totaled \$7,175,080, compared to \$6.7 million in 1987. Commercial renovations numbered 80, with construction costs totaling \$2,921,053.

The major 1988 projects included these:

- The physicians' office building on Palisade Avenue, north of Cedar Lane, was completed, and 16 suites are now occupied.
- Classic Residence, the senior citizens' residential and health facility on River Road, is expected to be completed by June 30, 1989.
- Renovations of the Marian Building at Holy Name Hospital; the office building at 222 Cedar Lane; and the office building at 1182 Teaneck Road are each 95% complete.
- The conversion of apartments at Terrace Circle into cooperatives is about 50% complete.
- Renovations of the Quick Oil Change at 1597 Teaneck Road have been completed and the facility is in operation.
- Renovations of the retail building at Glenpointe is about 35% complete.

During 1988, the Planning Board held 27 meetings, processed 19 applications, and conducted 25 hearings, 49 sign/facade hearings and five conceptual reviews. It adopted an updated housing element of the Master Plan, and began a review of the zoning study to update the Development Regulations Ordinance.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment held a total of 105 hearings on 66 applications, and met 26 times. The Construction Board of Appeals heard ten cases and upheld \$750 in fines. The Building Department issued 43 Notices of Violation and Order to Pay Penalty forms and collected \$5,150 in fines.

Redevelopment

Phase II Development Plan To Be Determined Soon

The Redevelopment Agency, created to supervise the development of Glenpointe, is nearing the end of its assignment as the project approaches completion.

When the Township government was reorganized in July 1988, new members were appointed by the Council. There is currently one vacancy. At the request of the Council, the new chairperson is also serving as executive director, which is an unsalaried post. The agency's budget covers only legal expenses.

Glenpointe is complete except for one area between the existing development and Teaneck Creek. Known as the Phase II area, this portion of the development was to have been the site of additional residential units.

State Department of Environmental Protection requirements have delayed construction for several years because the area had been used as a landfill and ground tests have not satisfied DEP standards.

All other permits have expired and new regulations make the original plan virtually impossible to be constructed.

The prior agency and Planning Board had approved a Glenpointe application to erect an office building in the Phase II area, but the prior Council rejected the proposal with a request that the area be studied for an optional residential use.

After the current Council requested a decision on Phase II, the agency met with the developer and requested a meeting with the residents who would be affected by the plan. The agency met with the developer and the residents and recommended to the Council that residential units be constructed in the Phase II area. The new requirements will permit fewer units. At this writing, the Council is scheduled to act on the recommendation in the immediate future.

1989 Budget and Taxes

	1989	1988	+ or -	%
APPROPRIATIONS				
WITHIN 5% CAPS				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 11,687,881.	\$ 11,030,874.	\$ 657,007.	5.96
Other Expenses	4,066,500.	3,853,210.	213,290.	5.54
Statutory Expenses	1,996,805.	1,953,547.	43,258.	2.21
TOTAL	\$ 17,751,186.	\$ 16,837,631.	\$ 913,555.	5.43
EXCLUDED FROM CAPS				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 1,603,694.	\$ 1,275,346.	\$ 328,348.	25.75
Other Expenses	3,321,520.	2,560,547.	760,973.	29.72
Capital Improvements	574,750.	453,535.	121,215.	26.73
Municipal Debt Service	163,080.	172,080.	(9,000.)	5.23
Deferred Charges	1,073,395.	1,058,653.	14,742.	1.39
Reserve—Uncollected Tax (97.5%)	1,400,000.	1,301,407.	98,593.	7.58
TOTAL	\$ 8,136,439.	\$ 6,821,568.	\$ 1,314,871.	19.28
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$ 25,887,625.	\$ 23,659,199.	\$ 2,228,426.	9.42
REVENUES				
Surplus	\$ 2,242,514.	\$ 2,000,000.	\$ 242,514.	12.13
Miscellaneous	4,634,169.	4,790,656.	(156,487.)	3.27
State & Federal Programs	143,451.	64,344.	79,107.	122.94
Delinquent Taxes	550,000.	550,000.	—	—
TOTAL	\$ 7,570,134.	\$ 7,405,000.	\$ 165,134.	2.23
PROPERTY TAXES				
Municipal	\$ 18,317,491.	\$ 16,254,199.	\$ 2,063,292.	12.69
School	30,303,230.	28,655,711.	1,647,519.	5.75
County	6,411,509.	5,710,171.	701,338.	12.28
TOTAL	\$ 55,032,230.	\$ 50,620,081.	\$ 4,412,149.	8.72
ASSESSED VALUATION	\$2,855,492,519.	\$2,862,335,700.		
TAX RATE	1989	1988		
Municipal	\$.64	\$.57		
School	1.06	1.00		
County	.22	.20		
TOTAL	\$1.92	\$1.77		

Volunteer Ambulance Corps

EMS Service is Free of Charge Round the Clock Every Day of the Year

Every day of the year, 24 hours a day, Emergency Medical Service (popularly known as EMS) is provided to Township residents free of charge by the Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

The more than 60 active members, who serve entirely without pay (in fact, the Corps has no payroll whatsoever), are fully trained as Emergency Medical Technicians and certified by the State Health Department.

Totally independent of Township government, the Corps works in close cooperation with the Police and Fire departments. Each year, the Council appropriates a stipend (currently \$35,000, the maximum permitted under State law) for operating expenses. This represents less than 25% of the cost of operating the service; an annual fund drive in the Fall covers the balance.

The Corps headquarters building at 855 Windsor Road, has parking bays for three modern fully equipped ambulances. From this central location, the Corps responds quickly to calls anywhere in the community.

In recent years, the corps has averaged more than 3,000 runs for medical emergencies, accidents in the home, and accidents on streets and highways within the Township's borders.

Round-the-clock service is provided by members who sleep in the headquarters building every night. Ambulances are dispatched through calls to police headquarters where the phones are staffed day and night. The police and fire departments are in radio communication with ambulances on the road.

Each ambulance is also equipped with radio equipment which enables members to speak to doctors in emergency rooms at all area hospitals. As a result, physicians can prepare for emergencies before the patient arrives by the advance information radioed ahead by members. The Corps has a mutual-aid agreement with a number of neighboring communities, through which additional ambulances are available if needed.

To call an ambulance, dial 837-2600. Start by giving the location, then explain the problem if you can. *Stay on the line until the person receiving the call acknowledges receipt of the correct message.*

Corps members emphasize the importance of calling even if you only think you need an ambulance. They would rather arrive and learn they are not needed than reach a scene where the call was delayed and the situation has worsened. A police officer responds to every ambulance call.

Recreation

Votee Pool Hours Extended; Attendance Soars In Heat Wave

During its first full year of operation, the Votee Park in-ground pool hours were noon to 8PM daily. The pool opened on June 25, 1987.

During 1988, the department issued more than 1,900 ID badges for the pool. This included 1,054 for adults and 899 for children. The total represents an increase of more than 600 over the 1987 figure.

Between July 3 and 18, when the temperature soared above the 90-degree mark each day, daily attendance ranged between 206 and 550. During 1987, the average daily attendance was 124 swimmers.

The swimming lesson program formerly held at the Teaneck Swim Club was moved to the Votee Pool for 1988. Some 500 children participated in the program which was held in two sessions.

The Recreation Department offers a broad range of programs to residents from preschoolers to adults. A copy of the year-round schedule of activities is available at two locations: The Town House (corner of West Forest Avenue and Teaneck Road) and the Recreation Center (1425 Teaneck Road).



Tony Schwab, Recreation Superintendent Glenna Crockett and Florence Hadnot (left to right) proudly display an award for excellence in programming given to the Teaneck Recreation Department by the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association. The award is in the socio-cultural category. It honored a drama program entitled "Together," which was created by Schwab and Hadnot in response to Crockett's request for a program that would involve both parents and children. "Together" engaged entire families whose members participated in improvisational sketches exchanging roles between children and adults. As part of the program, the participants wrote a play which was performed by an ensemble of adults, teenagers and elementary school students. Crockett was presented with the plaque at the statewide annual conference in Atlantic City on March 15, 1988.

Library

Use Records Set During 1988; Card Catalog System Retired

The library set a number of records during 1988: busiest month in the library's history and busiest year. Both were in terms of items loaned. On the Tuesday following the Christmas holiday weekend, 1,200 items were checked out setting a mark for the busiest day in the library's history. Library patrons borrowed some 229,000 items in 1988, a 15% increase over 1987.

After a considerable period of maintaining parallel systems, the library's card catalog was closed after Labor Day in favor of LePac, a compact-disc computer catalog system that contains not only the complete local collection but also the collections of 47 other public libraries and Bergen Community College. To familiarize patrons with the new system, the library sponsored more than 40 seminars on its use. The success of the system is reflected by patrons requesting books from other libraries at the rate of more than 100 a week.

In 1988, the library initiated discussions with school and Township officials regarding after-school activities for junior high school students. In the late spring, the library began an open house in its auditorium for this group on Wednesday afternoons. Under the supervision of a public school faculty member, the teenagers were offered crafts activities, games and juice drinks. The children's department also cooperated with the school district's efforts to set up a vacation camp for the children of working couples. During the Christmas school vacation, the library served as a place for the children to participate in programs aimed at their age group. This activity will continue in 1989.

In the summer, the library acquired a number of Public Broadcasting System series on videocassettes at a price far below the retail cost through the generosity of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. A number of Township businesses, religious, and civic organizations made the acquisitions and donated them to the library. The tapes include *Heritage: Civilization and the Jews*, *America* and the Shakespeare plays.

Through its membership in the North Jersey Video Circuit, the library offers popular films on videocassette to patrons. The films are rotated throughout the circuit. The PBS series is part of the library's permanent collection.

With funds provided by the municipal budget's Capital Improvement account, new lighting was installed in the children's room. The 1989 budget also contains funds for upgrading the lighting in the reference room.

The library continued to serve as regional reference center for the Bergen/Passaic Regional Library Cooperative in 1988. The library received nearly \$50,000 to add volumes and service to the reference collection and to serve as a backup to the public, school and special libraries in the area.

The Friends of the Library conducted spring and fall book sales that enabled them to purchase a number of gifts, including a fax machine, reference room carpeting and a videocassette of *Eyes on the Prize*, the PBS series on the history of the civil rights movement. The volunteer group also sponsored a series of concerts and lectures.

Court

Judge, Court Clerk Retire; Computer Creates County Link

Two personnel changes took place in the Municipal Court during 1988: Judge Robert Gruen and Court Clerk Harriet Metzger retired and were succeeded by James Young, Jr. and Janet Bliss, respectively.

The court also obtained a computer which now makes it possible for the court to enter indictable offenses into the records of the County court system.

The Township has applied to the State Division of Motor Vehicles to participate in a pilot program designed to bring all municipalities into the Automated Traffic System, a statewide computer network that will link municipal courts with the DMV. The statewide system is to be completed within two years.

Municipal Court revenues continue to rise. In 1988, total revenues were \$736,234 compared to \$716,737 in 1987 and \$582,613 in 1986.

Teaneck Township Council

Francis E. Hall, Mayor
Peter M. Bower, Deputy Mayor
Charles Grady
Lamar Jones
Eleanor M. Kieliszek
Louis Schwartz
Rustine Tilton

Teaneck Township Administration

Jack Hadge, *Manager*
Elizabeth T. O'Brien, *Clerk*
Martin Cramer, *Attorney*
Beverly M. Beard, *Social Services Director*
Bryan E. Burke, *Police Chief*
Glenna Crockett, *Supt. of Recreation*
James R. Horton, *Construction Official*
Sandra L. Kaye, *Tax Collector*
Joseph B. Krupinski, *Tax Assessor*
Charles McKearnin, *Acting Engineer*
Gary A. Saage, *Treasurer/Fiscal Officer*
Leo B. Wielkocz, *Health Officer*
Donald W. Wynne, *Fire Chief*

1989

The 1989 Municipal Budget

REVENUES

RESOURCES

ANTICIPATED REVENUE

I. SURPLUS REVENUE

II. MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE

A. Licenses

1. Liquor
2. Township Clerk
3. Fire Department
4. Health Department
5. Public Works Department

B. Fees and Permits

1. Township Clerk
2. Building Department
3. Health Department
4. Planning & Adjustment
5. Public Works Department
6. Police Department
7. Finance Department
8. Recreation Department
9. Fire Department

C. Fines and Costs

1. Municipal Court
2. Library

D. Interest & Costs on Taxes

E. Interest & Costs on Assessments

F. Franchise & Gross Receipts Taxes

G. Replacement Revenue - Business Personal Property

H. Bank Corporation Business Tax

I. Interest on Investments

J. Rental Township Property

K. State Revenue Sharing

L. Exempt Property - in Lieu of Taxes

M. Public Health Priority Funding

N. Public Library Copier Fees

O. Municipal Purpose Tax Assistance

P. Recycling State Aid

Q. Supplemental Safe Neighborhood Program

III. TOTAL REVENUE

IV. DELINQUENT TAXES

V. TOTAL RESOURCES

1989 ANTICIPATIONS

\$2,242,514.00

\$2,242,514.00

1988 RECEIPTS

\$2,000,000.00

\$2,000,000.00

37,000.00

7,500.00

1,300.00

21,000.00

200.00

67,000.00

37,275.00

7,781.00

1,325.00

21,315.00

250.00

67,946.00

12,000.00

200,000.00

8,000.00

23,000.00

2,000.00

21,000.00

45,000.00

87,000.00

54,000.00

452,000.00

12,897.14

228,863.00

8,860.00

23,298.00

2,370.75

21,416.55

45,357.00

87,208.50

54,667.00

484,937.94

522,000.00

18,000.00

100,000.00

2,000.00

2,356,000.00

373,333.32

-

407,622.07

165,000.00

142,513.07

19,000.00

24,000.00

9,700.00

49,924.33

69,527.21

540,000.00

3,718,620.00

\$7,020,134.00

550,000.00

\$7,570,134.00

527,038.23

18,308.25

114,661.53

6,061.72

2,356,025.00

373,333.32

120,474.11

507,855.69

165,283.00

285,027.07

23,851.13

24,567.00

9,749.95

39,776.61

31,525.92

545,346.48

4,058,192.05

\$7,156,422.47

693,856.06

\$7,850,278.53

OPERATING

GENERAL GOVERNMENT

1000 - Township Council / Clerk

- 01 - Council
- 03 - Township Clerk
- 04 - Office Staff
- 05 - Legal Advertising
- 06 - Supplies & Expenses
- 07 - Reports - Public Information

\$ 31,500.00

52,053.00

99,272.00

\$ 18,000.00

38,800.00

46,100.00

182,825.00

102,900.00

\$285,725.00

\$ 25,036.82

48,485.68

132,002.79

\$ 20,880.08

42,736.43

37,299.77

205,525.29

100,916.28

\$306,441.57

1100 - Elections

- 01 - Wages
- 02 - Supplies & Expenses

580.00

580.00

9,700.00

9,700.00

10,280.00

830.06

830.06

22,898.48

22,898.48

23,728.54

1200 - Financial Administration / Tax Collection / Purchasing

- 01 - Assistant Manager & Fiscal Officer
- 02 - Office Staff
- 03 - Supplies & Expenses

73,655.00

232,406.00

306,061.00

64,350.00

64,350.00

370,411.00

74,896.14

215,132.78

290,028.92

56,630.81

56,630.81

346,659.73

1300 - Assessment of Taxes

- 01 - Assessor
- 02 - Office Staff
- 03 - Supplies & Expenses

53,629.00

98,987.00

152,616.00

39,470.00

39,470.00

192,086.00

51,027.56

86,892.71

137,920.27

36,307.45

36,307.45

174,227.72

1400 - Township Manager

- 01 - Salary
- 02 - Office Staff
- 03 - Supplies & Expenses

78,500.00

65,862.00

144,362.00

39,280.00

39,280.00

183,642.00

78,499.98

-

78,499.98

-

-

78,499.98

The 1989 Municipal Budget

GENERAL GOVERNMENT (continued)	1989 APPROPRIATIONS			*1988 EXPENDITURES AND COMMITMENTS TO DECEMBER, 1988		
	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses	TOTAL	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses	TOTAL
1500—Public Defender						
01—Salary	11,600.00			10,830.10		
	<u>11,600.00</u>		11,600.00	<u>10,830.10</u>		10,830.10
1600—Legal Services & Costs						
01—Attorneys	28,887.00			52,126.32		
02—Expenses & Litigations		190,700.00			141,164.86	
	<u>28,887.00</u>	<u>190,700.00</u>	219,587.00	<u>52,126.32</u>	<u>141,164.86</u>	193,291.18
1700—Municipal Court						
01—Judge	23,371.00			23,370.88		
02—Office Staff	174,065.00			161,539.53		
03—Supplies & Expenses		41,130.00			31,490.84	
	<u>197,436.00</u>	<u>41,130.00</u>	238,566.00	<u>184,910.41</u>	<u>31,490.84</u>	216,401.25
1800—Engineering/Public Works Administration						
01—Municipal Engineer	53,652.00			67,058.58		
02—Office Staff	255,811.00			256,191.45		
03—Supplies & Expenses		33,400.00			28,336.98	
	<u>309,463.00</u>	<u>33,400.00</u>	342,863.00	<u>323,250.03</u>	<u>28,336.98</u>	351,587.01
2000—Planning						
01—Office Staff	24,615.00			23,092.05		
02—Supplies & Expenses		14,790.00			7,578.76	
	<u>24,615.00</u>	<u>14,790.00</u>	39,405.00	<u>23,092.05</u>	<u>7,578.76</u>	30,670.81
2100—Board of Adjustment						
01—Office Staff	21,808.00			19,587.43		
02—Supplies & Expenses		4,440.00			3,658.41	
	<u>21,808.00</u>	<u>4,440.00</u>	26,248.00	<u>19,587.43</u>	<u>3,658.41</u>	23,245.84
2200—Shade Trees						
01—Tree Climbers, etc.	118,760.00			90,057.55		
02—Supplies & Expenses		47,860.00			5,336.03	
	<u>118,760.00</u>	<u>47,860.00</u>	166,620.00	<u>90,057.55</u>	<u>5,336.03</u>	95,393.58
2300—Insurance						
01—Hospitalization & Dental		1,009,000.00			819,218.57	
02—Insurance Fund Commission		375,000.00			375,000.00	
03—Premiums		364,270.00			326,320.46	
		<u>1,748,270.00</u>	1,748,270.00		<u>1,520,539.03</u>	1,520,539.03
2400—Youth Guidance Council						
01—Office Staff	34,646.00			31,873.12		
02—Supplies & Expenses		2,000.00			1,190.67	
	<u>34,646.00</u>	<u>2,000.00</u>	36,646.00	<u>31,873.12</u>	<u>1,190.67</u>	33,063.79
2700—Maintenance						
01—Electricians & Repairers	363,940.00			300,760.63		
02—Supplies & Expenses		50,490.00			47,047.19	
	<u>363,940.00</u>	<u>50,490.00</u>	414,430.00	<u>300,760.63</u>	<u>47,047.19</u>	347,807.82
PUBLIC SAFETY						
3000—Fire						
01—Uniformed Personnel	3,858,609.00			3,535,318.63		
02—Supplies & Expenses		60,180.00			55,148.78	
03—Vehicle/Firematic Expenses		15,640.00			13,726.90	
04—Civilian Personnel	42,830.00			40,047.76		
	<u>3,901,439.00</u>	<u>75,820.00</u>	3,977,259.00	<u>3,575,366.39</u>	<u>68,875.68</u>	3,644,242.07
3100—Police						
01—Uniformed Personnel	3,854,617.00			3,536,324.86		
02—Civilian Personnel	240,750.00			198,757.22		
03—Motor Fleet Expenses		102,040.00			81,232.04	
04—Supplies & Expenses		80,660.00			64,923.59	
	<u>4,095,367.00</u>	<u>182,700.00</u>	4,278,067.00	<u>3,735,082.08</u>	<u>146,155.63</u>	3,881,237.71
3200—Office of Emergency Management						
01—Supplies & Expenses		3,930.00			1,056.38	
		<u>3,930.00</u>	3,930.00		<u>1,056.38</u>	1,056.38

The 1989 Municipal Budget

	1989 APPROPRIATIONS			*1988 EXPENDITURES AND COMMITMENTS TO DECEMBER, 1988		
	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses	TOTAL	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses	TOTAL
3300—School Guards						
01—Wages	90,000.00			76,780.53		
02—Supplies & Expenses		750.00			634.44	
	<u>90,000.00</u>	<u>750.00</u>	90,750.00	<u>76,780.53</u>	<u>634.44</u>	77,414.97
3400—Construction Official						
01—Inspectors	161,564.00			151,012.56		
02—Office Staff	41,761.00			39,516.72		
03—Supplies & Expenses		30,700.00			26,988.77	
	<u>203,325.00</u>	<u>30,700.00</u>	234,025.00	<u>190,529.28</u>	<u>26,988.77</u>	217,518.05
STREETS AND SANITATION						
4000—Streets and Sewer Maintenance						
01—Street Cleaning	68,000.00			49,436.11		
02—Sewer System	112,160.00			73,759.31		
03—Road Maintenance	245,177.00			165,392.02		
04—Overtime	145,200.00			103,583.35		
06—Supplies & Expenses		198,320.00			177,178.81	
	<u>570,537.00</u>	<u>198,320.00</u>	768,857.00	<u>392,170.79</u>	<u>177,178.81</u>	569,349.60
4301—Bergen County Municipal Utilities Authority		1,973,130.00			1,573,557.94	
		<u>1,973,130.00</u>	1,973,130.00		<u>1,573,557.94</u>	1,573,557.94
4400—Shop and Garage Maintenance						
01—Mechanics, Helpers, etc.	355,932.00			285,187.66		
02—Maintenance Supplies		246,670.00			181,699.38	
	<u>355,932.00</u>	<u>246,670.00</u>	602,602.00	<u>285,187.66</u>	<u>181,699.38</u>	466,887.04
4500—Garbage and Trash Removal						
01—Drivers & Summer Help	269,700.00			168,331.63		
02—Supplies & Expenses		604,360.00			585,219.39	
	<u>269,700.00</u>	<u>604,360.00</u>	874,060.00	<u>168,331.63</u>	<u>585,219.39</u>	753,551.02
HEALTH AND WELFARE						
6000—Health Department						
01—Health Officer	54,604.00			51,041.92		
02—Inspectors & Clerical	206,718.00			175,185.53		
03—Supplies & Expenses		22,750.00			11,422.93	
	<u>261,322.00</u>	<u>22,750.00</u>	284,072.00	<u>226,227.45</u>	<u>11,422.93</u>	237,650.38
6100—Public Health Priority Funding						
01—Supplies & Services		24,000.00			13,665.60	
		<u>24,000.00</u>	24,000.00		<u>13,665.60</u>	13,665.60
6201—Volunteer Ambulance Corp						
		35,000.00			30,743.85	
		<u>35,000.00</u>	35,000.00		<u>30,743.85</u>	30,743.85
6301—Mental Health Program						
		17,500.00			—	
		<u>17,500.00</u>	17,500.00		<u>—</u>	—
6400—Administration of Public Assistance						
01—Welfare Director	32,640.00			29,632.72		
02—Supplies & Expenses		1,280.00			1,102.80	
	<u>32,640.00</u>	<u>1,280.00</u>	33,920.00	<u>29,632.72</u>	<u>1,102.80</u>	30,735.52
6501—Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement)						
		30,000.00			12,000.00	
		<u>30,000.00</u>	30,000.00		<u>12,000.00</u>	12,000.00
RECREATION AND EDUCATION						
7000—Parks and Playgrounds						
01—Maintenance Personnel	292,627.00			257,648.81		
02—Supplies & Expenses		43,040.00			33,283.32	
	<u>292,627.00</u>	<u>43,040.00</u>	335,667.00	<u>257,648.81</u>	<u>33,283.32</u>	290,932.13

The 1989 Municipal Budget

RECREATION AND EDUCATION (continued)	1989 APPROPRIATIONS			**1988 EXPENDITURES AND COMMITMENTS TO DECEMBER, 1988		
	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses	TOTAL	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses	TOTAL
7100—Recreation						
01—Full Time Staff	191,147.00			179,776.93		
02—Program Personnel	188,750.00			179,877.71		
03/04—Recreation Center	107,040.00	14,160.00		97,589.66	12,695.24	
05—Supplies & Expenses		54,680.00			59,760.68	
	<u>486,937.00</u>	<u>68,840.00</u>	555,777.00	<u>457,244.30</u>	<u>72,455.92</u>	529,700.22
7200—Celebration of Public Events						
01—Supplies & Expenses		9,290.00			5,553.30	
		<u>9,290.00</u>	9,290.00		<u>5,553.30</u>	5,553.30
7250—Senior Citizen Center						
01—Contract		8,000.00			102.68	
		<u>8,000.00</u>	8,000.00		<u>102.68</u>	102.68
7300—Public Library						
01—Library Director	50,376.00			45,387.50		
02—Librarians & Clerks	644,673.00			587,455.32		
03—Maintenance Staff	79,101.00			62,458.18		
04—Supplies & Expenses		231,260.00			188,828.87	
	<u>774,150.00</u>	<u>231,260.00</u>	1,005,410.00	<u>695,301.00</u>	<u>188,828.87</u>	884,129.87
UNCLASSIFIED						
7400—Utilities						
01—Gasoline		100,800.00			46,293.95	
02—Diesel Fuel		21,600.00			12,880.77	
03—Electricity		197,000.00			153,048.19	
04—Telephone		59,500.00			45,715.68	
05—Natural Gas		39,200.00			24,318.27	
06—Heating Oil		58,400.00			28,830.20	
07—Street Lighting		405,000.00			322,001.57	
08—Fire Hydrant Service		280,000.00			248,007.31	
09—Water		20,400.00			9,122.47	
		<u>1,181,900.00</u>	1,181,900.00		<u>890,218.41</u>	890,218.41
7450—Salary and Wage Adjustment Program	60,000.00					
	<u>60,000.00</u>		60,000.00			
7501—Contingent		10,000.00			6,536.37	
		<u>10,000.00</u>	10,000.00		<u>6,536.37</u>	6,536.37
	<u>13,291,575.00</u>	<u>7,388,020.00</u>	20,679,595.00	<u>11,838,794.80</u>	<u>6,030,376.26</u>	17,869,171.06
7600—Capital Improvements						
01—Capital Improvement Fund		574,750.00			453,535.00	
		<u>574,750.00</u>	574,750.00		<u>453,535.00</u>	453,535.00
7700—Municipal Debt Service						
10—Payment of Bond Principal		150,000.00			150,000.00	
40—Interest on Bonds		13,080.00			22,080.00	
		<u>163,080.00</u>	163,080.00		<u>172,080.00</u>	172,080.00
7800—Deferred Charges & Statutory Expenditures						
10—Public Employees Retirement System		408,000.00			389,651.27	
20—Social Security System (O.A.S.I.)		380,000.00			279,800.59	
30—Consolidated Police & Firemen's Pension Fund		211,000.00			229,725.71	
40—Police & Firemen's Retirement System		1,161,000.00			1,114,540.64	
50—Deferred Charge to Future Taxation—Unfunded		860,200.00			851,200.00	
60—Deferred Charge—Revaluation		50,000.00			50,000.00	
			<u>3,070,200.00</u>			<u>2,914,918.21</u>
			<u>24,487,625.00</u>			<u>21,409,704.27</u>

*Additional outstanding 1988 bills must be charged to these accounts.

Legal

The following is a brief summary of major pending litigation:

Palbarr v. Township of Teaneck and Planning Board—A developer who owns the Palisade Avenue property formerly occupied by Feibel's Bowling is challenging Planning Board decisions to deny applications for variances for an office building the developer proposes to construct on the site.

Tennis Club Associates v. Township of Teaneck—This developer, owner of property at the intersection of Front and Water streets, south of Cedar Lane, has instituted several suits against the Township. An earlier case, initiated by a group of residents, resulted in a Superior Court decision denying the developer the right to build a supermarket on the site. That decision was recently reversed on appeal, and the developer is now proceeding with its final site-plan approval before the Planning Board.

Township of Teaneck v. Teaneck Nursing Center—The Fire Department found that the nursing home had failed to install State-mandated, hard-wired smoke detectors and fire-exit doors, and that the defendant had refused to install the equipment for many months after having been ordered to do so. Recently, the Township fined the nursing home \$200,000, and the nursing home appealed that fine to the Township's Construction Board of Appeals, which decided that all of the required work (smoke detectors and fire doors) must be completed by April 17, 1989.

T-4 Associates v. Board of Adjustment—The owners of the Plaza Tennis Court, on the westbound side of Route 4, had contracted to sell the land for development of a 2-story office building or 32-unit garden apartment complex. The board denied both applications, and both decisions are being appealed in Superior Court.

Glenpointe v. Township of Teaneck—In the biggest tax-appeal case in the State, Glenpointe has challenged tax assessments for the years 1981 through 1987, ask-

1988 and 1989 Budget Appropriations — By Accounts

Account Number	Description	1989 Appropriation	1988 Appropriation
1000	Township Council/Clerk	\$ 285,725.00	\$ 406,070.00
1100	Elections	10,280.00	24,010.00
1200	Financial Administration	370,411.00	333,220.00
1300	Assessment of Taxes	192,086.00	152,943.00
1400	Township Manager (formerly part of 1000)	183,642.00	—
1500	Public Defender	11,600.00	9,932.00
1600	Legal Services and Costs	219,587.00	124,208.00
1700	Municipal Court	238,566.00	221,034.00
1800	Engineering Department	342,863.00	348,338.00
2000	Planning	39,405.00	38,408.00
2100	Board of Adjustment	26,248.00	22,514.00
2200	Shade Trees	166,620.00	114,590.00
2300	Insurance	1,748,270.00	1,525,550.00
2400	Youth Guidance Council	36,646.00	34,294.00
2700	Maintenance	414,430.00	358,457.00
3000	Fire Department	3,977,259.00	3,644,916.00
3100	Police Department	4,278,067.00	4,002,209.00
3200	Office of Emergency Management	3,930.00	1,930.00
3300	School Guards	90,750.00	82,750.00
3400	Construction Official	234,025.00	208,439.00
4000	Street and Sewer Maintenance	768,857.00	667,657.00
4300	Bergen County Municipal Utilities Authority	1,973,130.00	1,573,560.00
4400	Shop and Garage Maintenance	602,602.00	547,071.00
4500	Garbage and Trash Removal	874,060.00	698,370.00
6000	Health Department	284,072.00	247,135.00
6100	Public Health Priority Funding	24,000.00	24,567.00
6200	Volunteer Ambulance Corp	35,000.00	35,000.00
6300	Mental Health Program	17,500.00	17,500.00
6400	Administration of Public Assistance	33,920.00	29,124.00
6500	Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement)	30,000.00	12,000.00
7000	Parks and Playgrounds	335,667.00	324,907.00
7100	Recreation	555,777.00	544,444.00
7200	Celebration of Public Events	9,290.00	6,370.00
7250	Senior Citizen Center	8,000.00	3,000.00
7300	Public Library	1,005,410.00	900,311.00
7400	Utilities	1,181,900.00	1,192,700.00
7450	Salary and Wage Adjustment Program	60,000.00	232,449.00
7500	Contingent	10,000.00	10,000.00
7600	Capital Improvements	574,750.00	453,535.00
7700	Debt Service	163,080.00	172,080.00
7800	Deferred Charges & Statutory Expenditures	3,070,200.00	3,012,200.00
	Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	1,400,000.00	1,301,407.00
	TOTALS	\$25,887,625.00	\$23,659,199.00

ing for refunds which, according to an original estimate by special counsel retained to defend the Township's position, could equal \$5,287,262, plus interest that could bring the award up to \$6,488,286.

The cases were consolidated in the Tax Court of New Jersey, where all of the parts of the case have been completed, and decisions have been rendered on all except one appeal.

As a result of decisions on those parts of the case that have been concluded, the Township's maximum exposure (the highest potential refund) has been substantially reduced.

Miscellaneous—As an aftermath of the 1987 mass reassessment of all Township properties, 254 residential taxpayers appealed their new assessments to the Bergen County Board of Taxation. Hearings took place in the last three months of 1988 and January 1989. Following decisions by the County Tax Board, 19 residential property owners appealed to the New Jersey Tax Court. In addition, many commercial taxpayers appealed directly to the state tax court. Some cases have been dismissed or withdrawn, but at this writing, the Township is currently defending 26 commercial and 19 residential tax appeals in the state tax court. All are in the pre-trial discovery stage; no trial dates have been assigned.

The Legal Department comprises attorneys serving the Township, the Planning Board, the Zoning Board of Adjustment, the Rent Board, the Construction Board of Appeals, and the Historic Preservation Commission. Others serve as Municipal Prosecutor and Public Defender.

All are in private practice and serve the Township on a part-time basis. The Township's Code of Ethics bars these appointed attorneys, as well as other members of their firms, from appearing before any Township agency, board or department in behalf of private clients.

Apart from litigation, the department members serve municipal government in a number of ways. They attend all meetings of the boards to which they are assigned, they render advisory opinions to appointed and elected officials of the municipality, and they facilitate the business of government, including the drafting of public contracts and local laws. The Prosecutor and Defender attend all Municipal Court sessions, where the Prosecutor presents all criminal charges in behalf of the Township and Police Department, and the Defender assists those defendants who cannot afford legal counsel.

A substantial number of suits against the Township, primarily accident and negligence cases, are defended by attorneys assigned by the insurance underwriter.

Public Works/Engineering

Believe It or Not: Snowfall Approached 22 Inches in '88!

It may come as something of a surprise to residents with short memories, but the total accumulation of snow for 1988 was 21¾ inches! The Department of Public Works, which is responsible for snow removal, reports a total of ten storms that required snow removal work during the calendar year.

More predictable is the department's work with leaves and garden debris. In 1988, the department collected 40,000 cubic yards of leaves, which are to be recycled in 1989, and 56,000 cubic yards of garden debris, which had to be shipped out of town.

Recycling became a major focus of Public Works activity during 1988. The Public Works yard on River Road now includes a recycling depot where residents may bring newspapers and other waste paper, aluminum cans, glass bottles and jars for recycling. In March 1989, the Township added a collection bin for old clothing which will be distributed to the needy by Goodwill Industries of New Jersey. Only textiles are accepted (no shoes or accessories).

The aim of the Statewide recycling program is to reduce by up to 25% of the materials that have been going into the solid-waste stream.

In addition to operating the recycling depot, the Township is now making regular pickups of waste paper from curbside on a monthly basis (see map for schedule).

For the recycling program, the department acquired a bucket loader for \$91,000 and a composting machine for \$133,000. The bucket loader arrived in January 1989 and the composter was delivered in February 1989. With the composter, the Township expects to save hundreds of thousands of dollars by converting leaves and garden debris into compost, which would eliminate the expense of shipping these materials to distant landfills.

In December 1988, the department also received two pieces of replacement equipment: a bucket loader (\$80,000) and a street sweeper (\$78,000).

The department's regular activities include concrete pavement replacement, roadway resurfacing, street improvement programs, intersection improvements, sidewalk and curbing replacement, parking lot maintenance, storm and sanitary sewer repairs, and the maintenance of public buildings and parks.

In November 1988, the Township awarded contracts for the 1987 and 1988 concrete pavement replacement projects. The concrete restoration work will be done on Washington Place and various other locations. Construction is to begin and is to be completed in the spring of 1989.

The roadway resurfacing completed in 1988 included Intervale Road from Van Cortlandt Terrace to the Englewood city line; Park Avenue from Fort Lee Road to the Route 80 underpass; Sterling Place from

Red Road to Broad Street and Oakdene Avenue from Teaneck Road to Queen Anne Road.

State Street from the bridge to Teaneck Road will be resurfaced in the spring of 1989, under a contract awarded in September. The project is being funded by the State Transportation Trust Fund Act. The State also has approved \$105,000 for the resurfacing of Fort Lee Road from Teaneck Road to Queen Anne Road. Construction is also expected to begin in 1989.

One street improvement program was completed in 1988, another was begun, and a third was planned. Balsam Street from Schoonmaker Road to the Englewood city line was started and completed in 1988. Glenwood Park's Phase II project got underway in the summer and is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1989. This includes Fabry Terrace and Hemlock Terrace South (both from Glenwood Avenue easterly to Overpeck County Park) and the connecting road which abuts the westerly edge of the park. The third project is the Parker Lane and Joseph Court street improvement. A contract was awarded in October and construction is to begin early in 1989.

The Township has received a \$50,000 grant from Community Development towards the cost of storm drain and street improvements in Queens Court and Farrant Terrace. The Township's 1989 application for CD funding includes storm drain and street improvements in Westervelt Place and street improvements in Morningside Terrace, Grove Street, Gray Street, Woodbine Street and Cane Street.

Construction is to begin in early 1989 on the intersection improvement of Hargreaves Avenue, Tryon Avenue, Rensselaer Road and Walden Street.

Federal Highway Administration approval of four other intersection improvements led to the beginning of construction in September. The projects are slated to be completed in the spring of 1990. The intersections are Teaneck Road and Tryon Avenue, Teaneck Road and Forest Avenue, Cedar Lane and Palisade Avenue, and State Street and Queen Anne Road.

Community Development funding is being sought for ramps for the handicapped at various intersections on Cedar Lane and Teaneck Road. Deteriorated curbs were replaced on streets that were resurfaced during 1988.

The Township has acquired property at 408 Beverly Road. After the existing structure is demolished, the parcel will be improved and added to the Garrison Avenue/Beverly Road parking lot.

Collapsed and deteriorated storm drains were replaced during 1988 at these locations: Larch Avenue and North Street, Elm Avenue and North Street, Linden Avenue and Hillcrest Street, Queen Anne Road and Herrick Avenue, Linden Avenue and Terhune Street, Belle Avenue and Beatrice Street, and Linden Avenue and Chestnut Place. Emergency repairs to the sanitary sewer system were made during 1988 at the Teaneck Road and Robinson Street intersection and in Sherwood Terrace.

The Council adopted an ordinance authorizing the expenditure of \$1.3 million to reduce the infiltration and inflow of water into the sanitary system. The work

is expected to reduce sewage-treatment costs. The program will get underway in 1989.

Other public building improvements completed in 1988 included the addition to fire headquarters; renovation of the handicapped access to the Votee Park clubhouse, and restoration of the pistol range wall.

All 14 basketball courts received fresh striping in 1988. The construction of a creative playground in Sagamore Park is to begin in the spring of 1989, following the award of a contract in November.

The authorized strength of the department remained unchanged during 1988; 52 of 57 full-time positions were filled and five were frozen. Thirty temporary employees were hired during the summer. The department also oversees the review and implementation of site plans and subdivisions of various office, commercial and residential developments.

Township government was reorganized in July 1988, as the result of a November 1987 referendum that changed the Council/Manager form of government.

According to the charter and administrative code adopted by the 1988 Council in August, the Department of Public Works and the Engineering Department, heretofore operated as a single unit, are scheduled to become separate entities.

The Department of Engineering, under the direction and supervision of the Township Engineer, will:

- advise and assist the DPW on all engineering matters;

- prepare plans and specifications for all public works and projects and supervise the performance of the contracts for these projects;

- provide and maintain surveys, maps (including maps of public utility pipes, lines and wires), plans, specifications, and operations standards;

- maintain an up-to-date tax map;

- provide technical and engineering advice and assistance to other departments and boards;

- certify approval of land subdivisions;

- maintain and repair all streets, bridges, culverts and drains;

- undertake and administer road construction, surfacing and resurfacing projects;

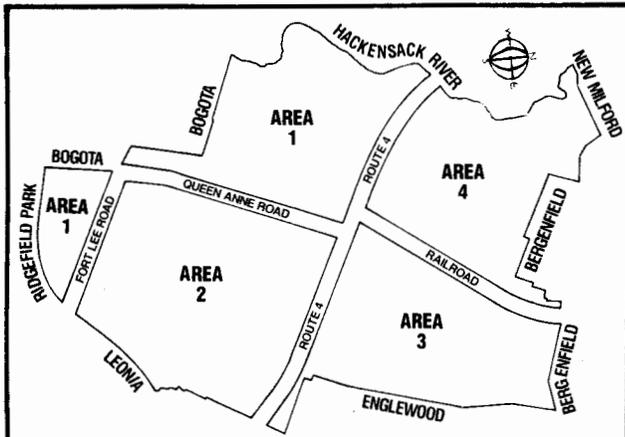
- issue street opening permits;

- and administer and enforce ordinances regulating the use of public and private sewers and the discharge of waters and waste into the public sewerage system.

The Department of Public Works is organized into eight divisions:

- The maintenance division operates and maintains all municipal buildings, as well as providing custodial and janitorial services.

- The street services division maintains and repairs 117 miles of improved rights-of-way, two miles of unimproved rights-of-way, and all bridges, culverts and drains; undertakes and administers road construction, surfacing and resurfacing projects; removes leaves, snow and ice; installs, repairs and maintains street signs, lines and markers, and maintains storm sewers and drains.



RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Recycling Area	Paper	— Garden Debris —	
		(Jan. thru Mar. 17)	(Mar. 20 thru Sept. 28)
1	First Friday	First Monday*	Every Monday
2	Second Friday	First Tuesday*	Every Tuesday
3	Third Friday	First Wednesday*	Every Wednesday
4	Fourth Friday	First Thursday*	Every Thursday

Area 1—south of Route 4 and west of Queen Anne Road to Hackensack River and the Bogota boundary, plus south of Fort Lee Road to the Bogota and Ridgefield Park boundaries; Area 2—south of Route 4, east of Queen Anne Road and north of Fort Lee Road to the Leonia boundary; Area 3—north of Route 4 and east of the railroad to the Englewood and Bergenfield boundaries; and Area 4—north of Route 4 and west of the railroad to the Hackensack River and the New Milford and Bergenfield boundaries.

NOTES:

*Excluding holidays

During October, November and December, the raking of leaves into the gutter is unrestricted and no garden debris pickups are made. If a holiday occurs on a garden debris collection day, collections will be made in that district on the next working day. For example: If Monday is a holiday, Recycling Areas 1 and 2 collections will be made on Tuesday. If a holiday occurs on a Friday, no collections of papers will be made in that district during that month.

**Hotline for all recycling information: 837-4841.
Weekdays 9 to 5**

- The sewer services division operates, maintains and repairs the sewerage system and related facilities and its sewage collection system. The division administers and enforces ordinances regulating the use of public and private sewers and the discharge of waters and waste into the public sewerage system.

- The shade tree division is responsible for the planting, removal and care of some 20,000 shade trees in the public rights-of-way, as well as trees, shrubs and flowers in parks and on other public grounds.

- The electric services division maintains all electrical installations in municipally owned properties and buildings and maintains all traffic lights and controls.

- The recycling division is responsible for all recycling grant applications and coordinates all activities involving the Township recycling program.

- The solid waste removal division is responsible for the coordination of all activities involving the Township's solid waste removal program.

- The parks and playgrounds division plants, cares for, cultivates and preserves all parks, greens and horticultural displays, and maintains and repairs play fields, playgrounds and recreational areas and facilities.

The Director of Public Works supervises the administrative staff which is responsible for scheduling the work of the divisions, handling communications with the public, reporting and all other administrative functions.

Social Services

Assistance Expenditures Soar; 1988 Increase Approaches 50%

This office disbursed \$76,641 in 1988 to 292 clients, an increase of nearly 48% over the 1987 total. The 1987 total represented an increase of more than 25% over the comparable 1986 total. The 1988 total of 292 clients was a 16% increase over the 1987 total. As a result, the Council added \$12,000 to the social services appropriation for 1989.

The 1988 expenditures are exclusive of nursing home and drug-treatment payments the social services program could not make, which, it is estimated, would have brought total expenditures above the \$110,000 mark.

In 1988, the department experienced a major increase in the number of nursing home cases. To be eligible for Medicaid, clients may not earn more than \$1,100 a month from pension and/or Social Security payments; those who exceed that amount must apply to the municipality for supplementary funds for nursing home costs. The State's Bureau of Medical Affairs evaluates nursing home fees and approves or rejects the application for supplementary aid.

In the area of drug treatment, courts offer convicted abusers the option of accepting incarceration or commitment to a treatment center. When those who are eligible for welfare aid opt for commitment to a treatment center, as most do, the burden is shifted to the municipal social services.

The office continues to grapple with the problem of limited resources to assist the chronic mentally ill and the homeless. With shelters at capacity, private facilities, such as motels, must be used, the least expensive of which rent for \$800 a month. The State Association of Welfare Directors is challenging state regulations that permit payments to motels but deny payments to landlords who then evict welfare clients.

The Social Services Director frequently turns to the private sector to assist clients who are in distress but do not qualify for state assistance. Those who participate include the Teaneck Community Chest, the Women's Club, the Police Benevolent Association, the Black Student Union at Teaneck High School, and the local Elks Lodge. In 1988, some 50 meals were delivered to needy families in the community at Christmastime.

One thousand pounds of cheese and butter were dispensed during 1988. It is expected that participation in this Federally-sponsored program of commodities distribution will be continued.

Police

Burglary Rate Declines for Fourth Consecutive Year

The burglary rate in the Township showed a decrease of nearly 55% in 1988 as compared to 1987 (164 vs. 254) and the 1988 rate is less than half of the 1986 rate of 331. The overall crime rate of 2,430 incidents in 1988 is 13.2% higher than 1987 (2,145); major increases are in vandalism offenses, which rose from 318 to 455, and narcotic drug law violations which rose from 97 to 135.

Other categories, with the comparable 1988 and 1987 statistics are: rape, 2 and 3; robbery, 25 and 21; larceny-theft (except auto theft), 902 and 867; and stolen cars, 108 and 76.

The Teaneck Police Department operates a burglary squad staffed by a sergeant and four police officers. The squad members work in plain clothes and use unmarked vehicles. They are assigned full-time to solving and preventing burglaries.

The Crime Prevention Officer makes security surveys to both commercial and residential property owners. Public crime prevention and safety presentations also can be arranged for groups of all ages. For additional information, please telephone the Record Bureau.

The Juvenile Bureau has completed preparation for a new Defenders Against Drugs program which is now being presented to children in kindergarten through the fourth grade in the Township's public and private schools. The program promotes awareness of the

dangers of substance abuse and combats peer pressure to experiment with drugs.

The department continues to participate with neighboring communities in the Crime Stoppers program. The program was initiated in 1982 in cooperation with Bergenfield and Hackensack. Residents are encouraged to telephone 833-4222 to report suspected criminal activity and to qualify for cash rewards. Each caller receives a unique identification number which permits him/her to receive cash awards for information leading to an arrest and conviction. A civilian committee reviews each report and has the authority to issue rewards up to \$1,000. The funding for Crime Stoppers comes from private individuals and groups. Callers may choose to remain anonymous.

The Traffic Bureau's 1987 report shows little change from the previous year except for moving violations. These are down from 15,162 to 13,969 and parking violations are down from 18,024 to 17,436. Other traffic statistics comparing 1988 to 1987 totals are: drunk driving, 39 and 21; arrests/summons issued at accidents, 702 and 681; total motor vehicle violations, 31,687 and 33,787; accidents, 1,701 and 1,635.

The approximate value of stolen property was \$1,327,813 in 1988 compared to \$1,283,499 in 1987, and the value of recovered stolen property was \$653,611 this year compared to \$533,929 in 1987.

The department answered 23,501 calls for service during 1988, compared to 26,688 in 1987. Police officers on patrol recorded 250 incidents of unsecure premises in 1988 a dramatic decrease from the 1987 figure of 559.

The department has a current authorized strength of 90, excluding civilian employees. The department currently has six vacancies which are expected to be filled in the fall of 1989. The chief is assisted by three captains. The other officers are nine lieutenants, including two detectives; ten sergeants, including two detectives; and 67 police officers, including 11 detectives.

The Auxiliary Police unit, currently below its authorized strength, has openings for 25 members. The unit comprises men and women between the ages of 21 and 65 who volunteer their services to assist department members. After receiving special training at police academies, the members are required to attend monthly meetings designed to keep current their knowledge of law-enforcement procedures. They assist department members with traffic control, crowd control, coverage of parades, athletic events, motor vehicle accidents and any major emergency. They also are used for routine checks of businesses, parks and industrial establishments.

Although the auxiliary members are unarmed, they carry police batons. Special uniforms distinguish them from regular department members, and they use a specially marked police car which maintains radio contact with the regular fleet. The volunteer is perceived as a training ground for future department members. Candidates may obtain application forms at police headquarters.

Finance

PC Acquisition Will Streamline Payroll, Personnel Data Processing

The department is responsible for the receipt, safeguarding, investment and disbursement of municipal funds. The Fiscal Officer heads the department and serves as Treasurer.

The Finance Department includes the Treasurer's office, the Tax Collector's office, the Purchasing office and the office of Vital Statistics; the latter's registrar is responsible for the issuance of birth and death certificates, marriage licenses and burial permits.

In 1988, the Treasurer's office acquired a PC computer for processing payroll and personnel records. It is expected to be operational soon, eliminating the old system which required personnel to prepare forms which were then picked up by the office's service bureau. The presence of this computer is expected to streamline the preparation of payroll. It also will be used for additional billing and word-processing applications.

The Treasurer disbursed more than \$53 million in 1988, as the staff accountant processed more than 4,500 vouchers.

The Collector's office is the central agency for all licenses, fees, permits, fines, etc. In addition, this office handles the billing and collection of all taxes for more than 12,000 properties and answers requests for tax information from residents, realtors, banks and mortgage companies.

The Purchasing office processes all departmental requests for materials and supplies. As a result, the Township consolidates orders and obtains the most competitive prices for quantity purchases. The Township has been a member of the County Cooperative Purchasing System since its inception and joined the New Jersey Cooperative Pricing Service in 1987.

The 1988 report of the Registrar of Vital Statistics contains 230 marriage licenses, 3,896 birth certificate copies and 21,739 death certificate copies.

Insurance

Self-Insurance Fund Balances Total Almost \$2 Million

During the past decade, while municipal insurance rates have been soaring, the Township has operated a self-insurance program that now has a balance approaching the \$2 million mark.

Since 1977, the Township has self-insured a growing number of policies by appropriating a total of \$801,000 in the 1977 through 1988 budgets. The account has earned some \$343,000 in interest. Less paid claims totaling \$24,000, there is a balance of \$1.12 million at the end of 1988.

The self-insurance of workers' compensation began

in 1981. Since then, the Council has appropriated \$1.236 million to the account; with interest earned and other credits, the revenues have reached \$1.66 million. After claims totaling \$806,000, the fund balance at the end of 1988 was \$855,000.

The Township's commercial coverage for 1989 includes property and casualty insurance (auto fleet, general liability, public official liability, police professional liability, fire insurance and bonds). The premium this year is \$356,600, an increase of \$30,000 over 1988.

The auto fleet policy covers injury, death and property damage with an aggregate limit of \$1 million, at a premium of \$62,500, which is \$7,000 less than 1988.

The general liability and property policy, also with an aggregate limit of \$1 million, provides fire insurance and liability coverage on Township buildings. The 1989 premium of \$220,000 is \$25,000 higher than 1988.

Police professional liability has a per-person limit of \$500,000 and an aggregate limit of \$1 million. The \$61,700 premium for 1989 is \$13,000 higher than 1988.

Other premiums totaling \$12,000 provide for miscellaneous bonds and public official liability coverage with an aggregate limit of \$1 million.

Assessor

Study Shows True-Value Rates Averaged 98% in 1988 Tax Year

The mass reassessment program, reflecting appraisals at full market value as of October 1, 1987, was implemented for the 1988 tax year. As a result, the average ratio of assessments to sale prices increased from about 50% in 1987 to 100% in 1988. A study of 340 residential sales transactions for the ten months ending in October 1988, conducted in six areas of the municipality, demonstrated that the relationship of sale price to assessment ranged between 93% and 104%. The municipal average was 98%.

The 1989 tax list, certified by the Bergen County Board of Taxation, reports total assessed valuations of \$2,855,492,519. Compared to 1988, this represents a decrease in total value of \$6,843,181. The drop, due principally to adjustments made following the mass reassessment, actually totaled nearly \$19.5 million, but was counteracted in part by the addition of \$12,574,300 to the ratable base from new construction and the sale of Township-owned property. Additional revenue from the assessment of new construction and exempt properties that were sold during the year amounted to \$120,763.

After some 12 weeks of trial in defense of the Glenside tax appeals for the years 1981 through 1987, several judgments favorable to the Township were rendered by the State Tax Court.

Health

Take-Care Health Fair Attracts More than 400 Residents

The Bryant School was the site for the eleventh annual Take-Care Health Fair on September 19, 1988. Organized by the Health Department, this community effort was cosponsored by the Urban League Guild, Holy Name Hospital, the Board of Education, and the Township chapter of AARP.

More than 400 residents participated in the activities, which were centered around disease prevention and the maintenance of good health. Among the services and educational opportunities offered were: blood testing, breast self-examinations, cancer prevention, cancer testing, crime prevention, dental examinations, dermatology, diabetes screenings, drug education, electrocardiograms, fire prevention, first aid, hearing tests, hypertension screenings, medical consultations, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), ophthalmology, Planned Parenthood, podiatry examinations, and speech therapy.

The department's objectives are the prevention of potential health problems and the education of residents about good health practices. These goals are implemented by programs which deal with environmental health, food safety, housing, property maintenance, animal and rodent control, communicable diseases, chronic diseases, and programs for women, infants and children.

The department inspects and licenses all rental units before they can be occupied. In 1988, in cooperation with the State Department of Community Affairs, the department inspected 804 apartments and 11 common areas. Another 450 units were reinspected and 155 were issued certificates of occupancy.

Rodent-control programs were offered to residents free of charge. The rat extermination service was available to all single-family homes for exterior control.

The department provides a rabies vaccination program for all residents who acquire dogs, as well as for dogs whose rabies inoculation has expired. A voucher for a free rabies shot may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Health Department, Municipal Building, Teaneck, NJ 07666. The Animal Control Officer responded to 890 complaints during 1988. These include the collection of dead animals on public streets, wildlife in homes, and the capture of dogs running at large. During the year, 43 animal bite reports were recorded. Violations of the "pooper scooper" ordinance are handled by the Police Department.

The department enforces the Property Maintenance Code, a responsibility that is shared with the fire and building departments. During 1988, the department issued 233 summonses for violations of the code, resulting in the collection of \$18,075 in fines.

The department's food safety efforts are directed at the inspection of food stores, restaurants, mobile caterers and food vendors. These establishments were

routinely inspected quarterly in 1988. Food and dairy samples collected monthly by inspectors were sent to Bergen Pines Hospital's laboratory for analysis. This was part of a strategy designed to decrease the threat of food-borne illnesses and to maintain high environmental standards.

The department's sanitarians conducted a total of 403 retail food inspections; in the process, they issued 37 Municipal Court summonses for violations that resulted in the collection of \$6,615 in fines. Food establishments received a total of 332 satisfactory rating cards (white) and 71 conditional (yellow). No unsatisfactory (red) rating cards were issued in 1988. These placards are prominently posted on or near the public entrance of the establishment, to assure consumers of the sanitary condition of the establishment.

Educational pamphlets and literature on all aspects of health promotion and disease prevention are available year-round in the department's offices on the lower level of the Municipal Building. During 1988, the Health Educator wrote weekly health and safety articles for a local newspaper. There was also an 8-session workshop for parents dealing with the prevention of substance abuse.

The Health Educator initiated two new child-safety programs during 1988. The first was undertaken in response to the increasing number of automobile accidents in which infants and toddlers were injured. The department provides car seats which are loaned to Township residents for up to six months, free of charge. The Health Educator also distributed information and presented programs on poison prevention at child care centers in the Township.

The Public Health Nurse maintains records of communicable and chronic diseases in the community. Follow-up visits are made in cases of hepatitis, venereal disease, food-borne illness and accidental poisoning. The nurse also monitors blood pressure for residents on Wednesday afternoons and Tuesday evenings, by appointment. Free flu shots were given during October to 235 senior citizens and residents with chronic upper respiratory conditions.

The Child Health Conference, a clinic administered by the Public Health Nurse, offers free physical examinations and immunizations to infants at least six weeks of age and up to the age of 5. Immunizations are also given to all school-age children. In 1988, 99 infants, 146 preschool children and 236 school-age children received these free services. Dental care also was provided to 216 schoolchildren who were eligible for the service. Appointments are required for all services of the Child Health Conference.

The Public Health Nurse and the department serve as referral agents to assist residents who wish to take advantage of the Federal WIC (women, infants and children) program. WIC supplies food for women who are pregnant or breast-feeding, infants under 1 year of age, and children 1 to 5 years old.

Statutory and Advisory Boards

The many residents who give countless hours of volunteer service are a major factor in making Teaneck a special place. The Township Council takes this opportunity to thank all those who

will be participating actively in municipal government during 1989, as unpaid members of Teaneck's statutory and advisory boards. It is impossible to place a monetary value on their services.

§BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Eugene Stamper, Chairperson
Sam Rosenblum, Vice-Chairperson
Willis Broady, Jr.
Roselyn Locke
Frank Lockheimer
Romley Raines
Anne Senter
Jack Goldenberg, Alternate
Helene Emanuel, Alternate

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Hartwill Cornelius
Naomi Cramer
Janice Dabney
Jake Fisher
Rena Glasco
Lorraine Gori
Elizabeth Groskin
Emanuel Landau
Alan Lefkowitz
Beverly Lefkowitz
Esther Lemourt
Clifford H. Lewisohn
Aaron L. Maltin
Bobbi Morgan-Jones
Cosmo Palmisano
Ann Rothberg
Richard Aaron Rubin
Jannas Zalesky
Laura Zucker
Louis Schwartz, Council Liaison

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Richard Rodda
Evelyn G. Siegel

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Non-Voting Chairperson
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William Fanaras
(Alternate Landlord)
Charles Lawrence (Homeowner)
Jim Reilly (Homeowner)
Jean Thomas (Tenant)
Steven H. Solomon
(Alternate Tenant)

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Harold Chandler
John E. Gilchrist
Edward Pita
Phyllis Scott
Robert H. Slade
Franklin Wilkes
Loretta Weinberg
Lamar Jones, Council Liaison

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Eileen Eyerman
Donald Fish
Clifton B. Fyle
Leonard J. Hennig
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Broadus Jones
Newton Layton
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Annie Allen-George
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Rabbi Allen Darnov

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Philip Caplan
L.E. Cherbonneau
Dr. William Crain
Edith Dodd
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Larry Larson
Mary Mulligan
Genette Purvis
Robert Scott, Jr.
Ed Shea
William Skinner
Fred Stahl
Lou Tiboldo
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Alfred Gelberg
James Hogan
Carl Hopson
William Isecke
John H. Sachs
Arthur Vatsky, Alternate
Richard Salzman, Alternate

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Milton Kraus
Arlene Lewis
Roselyn Locke
Joseph Richardson
Mireille Rosenblum
Donald Werham
Margaret White
James Wurm
Rustine Tilton, Council Liaison

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Harry Kissileff
Grace B. Kriegel
Lloyd G. Houston
Herbert P. Michael
Gerald Mohamed
David Steingesser
Peter Bower, Council Liaison

§TEANECK SCHOOLS & COMMUNITY ALLIANCE FOR DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION

Michael Droppa, Chairperson
Curtis Caviness
Hartwill Cornelius
James Gilbert
Renee Goetz
Elizabeth Groskin
Gerald Lieberman
Sr. Patricia Lynch
Hap Moran
Matthew Markman
Richard Natarelli
Angelo Rosado
Daniel Ruffin
Rev. Douglas Ruffie
Laura Zucker
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§SPECIAL TASK FORCE ON AIRPLANE NOISE

Barbara Blumenfeld
Dr. Joseph Danto
Toni Goldfarb
Helene Vaccaro
Eleanor M. Kieliszek,
Council Liaison

¶HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

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Hilda Lipkin, Vice-Chairperson
Jane Dickerson
Beatrice Lewis
Cosmo Palmisano
Thelma O. Speer
Schuyler Warmflash

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Andrew Nestor, Jr.,
Vice-Chairperson
Peter Bower
Ronald Honis
Milton Kraus
Sandra Loft
Gerald Mohamed
Dr. Sol Rosenberg, Alternate
Lee Weinblatt, Alternate

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William Dunlop
S. Frederick Guggenheim
Jerry Nissen
Stanley Plonchak
Reginald Julius, Alternate

§RECYCLING TASK FORCE

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Daniel Henderson
Warren C. Krey
Eugene Lubben
Joseph Polizzi
David Steingesser
Arthur Vatsky
Stephen Whitter
Leo Wielkocz
Eugene Woodard

§PROTECTED TENANCY APPEALS BOARD

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Martin M. Shenkman
Lucy Steingesser

†YOUTH GUIDANCE COUNCIL

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Edward Berger
Ronald Costello
Frances W. Hymen
Edward Ridgeway
Dorothy Williams
Charles Grady, Council Liaison

†EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Jack Hadge, Director
Helene Vaccaro, Deputy Director
Paul Ostrow, Ambulance Corps
Al Mayer, Auxiliary Fire
J.E. Triesner, Communications
Al Kowalski, Auxiliary Police
Bryan E. Burke, Police Chief
Donald Wynne, Fire Chief

¶LIBRARY BOARD

Donald Weekes, President
Evalyn Brownstein
Aaron Graham
Dr. Betty Schechtman
Harold Morris, Supt. of Schools
Felix Kalen, Mayor's Alternate

§REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

Warren C. Krey, Chairperson
Thomas Ammons
Arlene M. Deutsch
Kenneth Kanrich
Carla Lerman
Guy Stewart
Rustine Tilton, Council Liaison

§Appointed by Council
¶Appointed by Manager
†Appointed by Mayor

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Township Departments are open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday, unless other hours are listed in this directory. All departments are staffed during the noon-to-1 P.M. lunch hour.

All departments are closed Saturday, Sunday and on legal holidays, except as noted.

During 1989, all departments (except for Police, Fire and Public Works) are closed in observance of the following holidays: New Year's Day, Jan. 2; Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday, Jan. 16; Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 13; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 20; Good Friday, Mar. 24; Memorial Day, May 29; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, Sept. 4; Columbus Day, Oct. 9; Veterans' Day, Nov. 10; Thanksgiving Day and the day after, Nov. 23 and 24; Christmas, Dec. 25.

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL 837-4811
Elizabeth T. O'Brien, Township Clerk

The Township Council meets in the Municipal Building at 8 P.M. on the first four Tuesdays of each month.

TOWNSHIP MANAGER 837-4807
Jack Hadge

AMBULANCE CORPS (24 hours a day) 837-2600

ANIMAL CONTROL
Service: Health Department 837-4824
Police Department (weekends/evenings) 837-2600

ASSESSOR OF TAXES 837-4846
Joseph Krupinski, Assessor

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT 837-4835
Jan Matawina, Secretary

BUILDING & ZONING 837-4830
James Horton, Construction Official

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT OFFICE 837-4807
Jack Hadge,
Emergency Management Director

ENGINEERING 837-4837
Charles McKearnin,
Acting Township Engineer

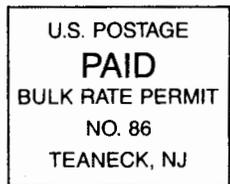
PUBLIC WORKS 837-4841
Joseph J. Polizzi,
Executive Assistant

FINANCE 837-4816
Gary A. Saage, Treasurer/Fiscal Officer

TAX COLLECTION 837-4819
Sandra L. Kaye, Tax Collector

Office Hours: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday through Friday; 7 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. on the first Monday of February, May, August, and November and the last Monday of January, April, July and October.

FIRE DEPARTMENT 837-2085
Donald Wynne, Chief
To report a fire 837-7783



Postal Patron
Teaneck, NJ 07666

Carrier Pre-Sort

HEALTH DEPARTMENT 837-4824
Leo Wielkocz, Health Officer

Confidential help 24 hours a day 567-0500

LEGAL DEPARTMENT 646-1141
Township Attorney: Martin Cramer
Board of Adjustment: Harold Ritvo
Prosecutor: J. Howard Solomon
Planning Board: Richard Lustgarten

LIBRARY 837-4171
Michael D. McCue, Director
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Saturdays 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.;
Sundays (September through June), 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY SERVICE 342-4357
If you need medical help, call your family doctor. If neither the doctor nor
an alternate is available, dial 342-4357 (342-HELP).

MUNICIPAL COURT 837-4850
James E. Young, Jr., Judge
Court is in session every Monday at 4:00 P.M. and Wednesday at 9:30 A.M.
in the Council Chamber.

PLANNING BOARD 837-4834
Geraldine Ryan, Secretary

PLUMBING INSPECTOR 837-4831
Vincent Pedevill

POLICE DEPARTMENT 837-2600
Bryan Burke, Chief
Detective Bureau 837-2565
Youth Bureau 833-0495
Police Records/Traffic 837-2551
Identification Bureau 837-2573
Police Emergency 837-2600
Police Information 837-2608

PUBLIC DEFENDER 487-2800
J. Dennis Kohler

RECREATION 837-7130
Glenna Crockett, Superintendent
Recreation Center 833-2433

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY 837-1600
Warren Krey, Chairman

REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS 837-4820
Jill Fannin

SOCIAL SERVICES 837-4828
Beverly Beard

YOUTH GUIDANCE COUNCIL 837-1600
Dr. Edward Berger, Chairman