

TRUST TERRITORY PROGRAM PLANNING AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

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Planning

No adequate plan has been developed

Many studies have been made

- Nathan - economic development
- Stanford Research education
- National Association of Educational Broadcasters - education
- Peace Corps - census
- Hawaii Engineers - infrastructure
- Eardley - electric utility
- Annual U. N. Reports

We don't use the informations and plans we have

No consistency in plans (optimum projections)

	<u>70</u>	<u>71</u>	<u>72</u>	<u>73</u>
1969	70	70	66	53
1970	105	106	107	106
1971		50	109	109

We have not established firm needs, objectives and goals

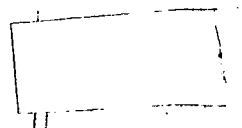
We have not programmed on the basis of most effectively meeting need -- reaching THE PEOPLE

We tend to work from a job jar

Department & BOB have tried to help

- 1965 - Budget Bureau and Office of Budget made detailed evaluation of planning, programming & budgetary deficiencies
- 1966 - Tried to get TT to utilize PPB concepts. Sent Mr. Hughes to TT for one month to assist in developing a program planning approach and the 1968 Program Memorandum
- 1967 - TT did not pick up the planning. Submission was completely inadequate. Dept. finally had to send a task force to TT for two weeks to try to develop a program plan.
- 1968 - Same problems continued. Held training sessions. Dept. established broad objectives and goals. Some improvement but still grossly inadequate. TT rejected use of available census and other data.

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1969 - Dept. and OT jointly developed basic planning models. TT staff rejected. Declined using information that was available

Examples of Problems

We don't really know what our objectives and goals are

Have not had planning capability

Have not made full use of what we have. Even poor data is better than nothing if it is the best we have. Set forth our plan with appropriate recognition of deficiencies.

Attitude and communication has been poor

Actual performance has been poor. Creditability problems within Dept., BOB and Congress

We don't seem to be reaching the people - have not focused on achieving maximum benefit to the greatest number of people

Congress is greatly dissatisfied with our progress and staffing (See House Report 1395, 5/16/68)

U.S. standards vs. Micronesian needs

What are we going to do about it?

1971 Spring Preview

1971 Program strategy and plan

Need for longer range master plan

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Political development

Government services

Education

Elementary-secondary
Trades and technicians
Higher education

Public health

Medical services

Resource development

Commercial and industrial de

Community development

Transportation

Communications

Water

Sewage and sanitation

Power

Telephones

Other

TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

Population Projections^{1/}

1967 population	92,088 ^{2/}
1968 net increase	2,697
1968 indicated population	94,785

Projections:

1969 net increase	2,750
population	97,540
1970 net increase	2,800
population	100,340
1971 net increase	2,850
population	103,190
1972 net increase	2,900
population	106,090
1973 net increase	2,950
population	109,040
1974 net increase	3,000
population	112,040
1975 net increase	3,050
population	115,090

Data reliability of 1967 census of the Trust Territory is reportedly \pm 3.0%. Assuming this, the population with +3.0% or +2,760 is 117,850 and with -3.0% or -2,760 is 112,330.

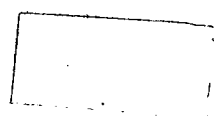
Analysis of Population Change^{3/}

<u>Year</u>	<u>Live Births</u>	<u>Infant Deaths</u>	<u>Other Deaths</u>	<u>Total Deaths</u>	<u>Net Increase</u>
1965	3,024	99	529	628	2,396
1966	3,032	132	530	662	2,370
1967	3,359	111	493	604	2,755
1968	3,301	108	496	604	2,697

1/ Projections from 1969 through 1975 are based on the assumption that the 1967 and 1968 data is most reliable.

2/ The 1967 census conducted in March 1967 showed a population of 91,448. An increment of 640 has been added to adjust the 1967 figure to a comparable annual figure.

3/ Source of data: Annual Reports to the United Nations on Administration of Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands for years 1965-1968.



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