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October, 1976

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENTS -- OREGON  
(in millions)

	Total State & All Local Governments	State Gov't.	Counties	Municipalities	Indian Tribes
Actual Payments to Date as of 10/4/76	\$ 287.2	\$ 95.7	\$ 72.6	\$ 118.6	\$ .298
Estimated Payments Under Existing Pro- gram--thru 12/31/76	304.2	101.4	76.9	125.5	.330
Projected Payments Under New Bill (1/77 - 9/80)	184.1	92.1	69.3	114.5	.295

October, 1976  
OREGON

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENTS

<u>Jurisdiction</u>	<u>Payment to Date</u>	<u>Total (Existing Program thru 12/31/76)</u>	<u>Projected Payments Under New Bill</u>
Portland City	\$ 43,631,989	\$ 46,164,538	\$ 39,425,020
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Multnomah County	27,658,956	29,241,246	25,298,827

OREGON OUTLOOK

Based on Congressional Quarterly's  
Special Report, October 9, 1976

Congressional Races - CQ estimates that three seats are safe for the Democrats and the fourth seat leans in that direction.



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PITTSBURGH EVENTS, Tuesday, October 26, 1976

At this time, our only information is that there will be a fixed forum event in the morning.

PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania (520,117)

Mayor - Pete Flaherty (D)

Congressmen - William S. Moorhead (D, 14th District)  
- Henry John Heinz III (R, 18th District)  
- Joseph M. Gaydos (D, 20th District)

Economic Base - Extensive soft coal mines, gas, oil wells, and limestone quarries mark the area. Pittsburgh is famous for its heavy industry, particularly steel. It also is home of one of the world's largest food products plants. Other manufactures include plate glass, aluminum products, large coke plants, shipyards, oil refineries, and chemicals. Pittsburgh is also the third largest headquarters center for major corporations such as Rockwell International and other firms on the Fortune 500 list.

History - At the point now called "the Golden Triangle," where the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers meet, the French and the English contested to build and hold a fort. Washington, 21 years old and on his first commission in 1753, noted in his Journal that the site was "extremely well situated for a fort, as it has the absolute command of both rivers." After the British established supremacy in 1758 and Pontiac was defeated in 1763, waves of settlers began to arrive. The first newspaper west of the Alleghenies, the Gazette, was founded in 1786. In 1811, the steamboat on western waters, the New Orleans, was built here.

Personal - The President last visited Pittsburgh on September 9, 1974, for an Urban Transit Conference. He also made four trips to Pittsburgh as Congressman.

Local Athletics - The University of Pittsburgh's football team is known as the Panthers. Tony Dorsett of the Pittsburgh team is a Heisman Trophy candidate. Pittsburgh Pirates are the baseball team; Steelers are the football team; and the Penguins are the hockey team.

October 20, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: MAX FRIEDERSDORF  
FROM: JOE JENCKES  
SUBJECT: Briefing Book

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Senator Hugh Scott's office has supplied the following information relative to the President's trip to Pennsylvania:

1. Blue collar, union, conservative population.
2. Gun Control -- very opposed to this. Pittsburgh does not have a real crime problem. In addition, many of the residents are hunters.
3. Jobs -- the President will have to offer this audience hard programs, incentives for workers, etc.
4. Abortion -- Pittsburgh has a large Catholic population -- should avoid issue if possible.

Senator Schweiker's office advises the following:

1. Pittsburgh has a large ethnic population. Concern over President's remarks on Eastern Europe.
2. Concern over flu deaths in Pittsburgh.
3. The condition of bridges in Allegheny County is a major issue in this area. Both Heinz and Green have made their repair a major issue of their campaigns.
4. Location of Clairton Coke Works -- problems with meeting EPA standards -- may result in the closing of the plant and subsequent loss of many jobs.



Name of contact Mr. Rumisek & Mr. Hoeveler

Phone number (412) 391-3400

Position Information Office; Pres. Mgrs.  
Chambers of Commerce

City Pittsburgh, Pa (520, 117) Pete Flaherty (D)

1. Nickname? none

2. Motto? none

3. What other major public figures have been here recently - people in entertainment, athletics, politics, etc? \_\_\_\_\_

Carter has been there; John Connally on Oct 19th.

4. Has the President appeared here before? Yes

(If so) When was that? As Congressman - January 23, 1969,  
May 20, 1971, July 11, 1971, September 4, 1971, over

(If not) Who was the last President to visit the city

(when)? President Ford

5. Will there be any major conventions here at the time of the President's visit? (what convention is that?) \_\_\_\_\_

Contact not aware of any.

6. Have there been any important conventions here recently in the same (hall, hotel, etc?) no

7. Are there any events - either recent ones or ones which will be happening soon - in which the community takes particular pride? no - we missed

the world series.

8. Can you tell me any interesting historic facts about the

community? (Anything else?) At the point now called "the Golden Triangle" where the Allegheny & Monongahela Rivers meet, the French and the English contended to build and hold a fort. Washington, 21 years old and on his first commission in 1753, noted in his journal that the site was "extremely well situated for a fort, as it has the absolute command of both rivers." After the British established supremacy in 1758 and Pontiac was defeated in 1763, waves of settlers began to arrive. The first newspaper west of the Alleghenies, the Gazette was founded in 1786. In 1811, the first steamboat on western waters, the New Orleans, was built here.

9. How about famous local citizens - past or present? \_\_\_\_\_

John Uniter - birthplace

John Davidson - birthplace

Billy Eckstine - birthplace

Barbara Feldon - birthplace

Eroll Samer - birthplace

Martha Graham - birthplace

Gene Kelly - birthplace

10. What about bicentennial events? Is anything happening

locally which the President should know about?

An  
exhibit tracing Pittsburgh's contributions  
to the nation and the world, titled  
"Pittsburgh Did It First" will be on  
display at the Old Post Office Museum  
through November 30th.

11. Are there any striking new buildings or facilities in town?

U. S. Steel Building - tallest between Chicago & N. Y.

(If so) Was there any federal involvement in the develop-  
ment? no

12. Have there been any specially notable local uses of revenue

(If so, what?) to support standard  
police and fire services.

13. Is Pittsburgh growing, pretty stable, or is it losing population? SMSA - growing slowly, city declining  
(If growing or losing) What do you think accounts for those changes? Suburban growth.

14. How are economic conditions here? Golden Triangle is amazingly healthy for a downtown area. Major corporations located here - third largest center according to Fortune 500. Retail trade good.

(If needed). Is unemployment high? 7.7% in July  
Steel mills not employing as many as normally

What about defense work - is that significant

in the community? Rockwell International headquarters here, but not much direct defense work.

15. What is the main economic base here? Extensive soft coal mines, gas, oil wells, and limestone quarries. Extensive manufacturing of steel & electrical equipment. One of world's largest food products plants. Plate glass, aluminum products, large coke

16. Has there been any unusual weather here recently? NO

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17. Now I'd like to ask you a few questions about local athletics.

What local teams would produce an enthusiastic response

if the President mentioned them?

U. of Pittsburgh Panthers;  
Pittsburg Pirates (baseball); Pittsburgh  
Steelers (football); Pittsburgh Penguins (hockey).

18. What is their nickname/mascot? see above

19. Are there any outstanding players that everyone knows of

and admires?

Tony Dorsett of the Pitt team is  
a Heisman Trophy candidate.

20. Now here are the most important questions. What topics

do you think the President should concentrate on in his

remarks?

not ascertained

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21. What issues should the President stress that capture a lot of local interest? not ascertained

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22. What issues might cause so much conflict here that the President might best avoid them? not ascertained

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23. Is there anything else which the President ought to know about while preparing his talk? There are a great many bridges in the area, and many of them are out of good repair. It is hoped some revenue sharing funds could be used for such capital improvements

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## INFORMATION ABOUT PENNSYLVANIA

Nickname	Keystone State
Motto	Virtue, Liberty and Independence
Flower	Mountain laurel
Bird	Ruffed grouse
Tree	Eastern hemlock

### SELECTED OFFICIALS

#### Executive Officials

#### Elected by

Governor	Milton J. Shapp (D)	53.7%
Lt. Governor	Ernest P. Kline (D)	53.7%
Secretary of State	C. Delores Tucker (D)	Appointed by Gov.
Attorney General	Robert P. Kane (D)	Appointed by Gov.

Republican State Senators                      20 of 50

Republican State Representatives            89 of 203

#### Congressional Delegation:

Senators                                      Hugh Scott (R)  
Richard Schultz Schweiker (R)

Representatives

- (1) William A. Barrett (D) of Philadelphia
- (2) Robert N. C. Nix (D) of Philadelphia
- (3) William Joseph Green (D) of Philadelphia
- (4) Joshua Eilberg (D) of Philadelphia
- (5) Richard T. Schulze (R) of West Chester
- (6) Gus Yatron (D) of West Chester
- (7) Robert William Edgar (D) of Chester
- (8) Edward G. Biester, Jr. (R) of Bristol
- (9) Bud Shuster (R) of Altoona
- (10) Joseph Michael McDade of Scranton
- (11) Daniel J. Flood (D) of Wilkes-Barre

Representatives  
(continued)

- (12) John P. Murtha (D) of Johnstown
- (13) Lawrence Coughlin (R) of Philadelphia
- (14) William S. Moorhead (D) of Pittsburgh
- (15) Fred B. Rooney of Bethlehem
- (16) Edwin D. Eshleman (R) of Lancaster
- (17) Herman T. Schneebeli (R) of Harrisburg
- (18) Henry John Heinz, III (R) of Pittsburgh
- (19) William Franklin Goodling (R) of Gettysburg
- (20) Joseph M. Gaydos (D) of Pittsburgh
- (21) John H. Dent (D) of Greensburg
- (22) Thomas E Morgan (D) Uniontown
- (23) Albert W. Johnson (R) of State College
- (24) Joseph Phillip Vigorito (D) of Erie
- (25) Gary A. Myers (R) of New Castle

October, 1976

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENTS -- PENNSYLVANIA  
(in millions)

	Total State & All Local Governments	State Gov't.	Counties	Municipalities	Townships	Indian Tribes
Actual Payments to Date as of 10/4/76	\$ 1,493.0	\$ 498.8	\$ 277.3	\$ 552.9	\$ 164.0	\$ .0008
Estimated Payments Under Existing Pro- gram--thru 12/31/76	1,586.0	528.5	297.4	585.7	174.5	.0010
Projected Payments Under New Bill (1/77 - 9/80)	895.1	447.7	250.1	479.4	165.9	.0015

October, 1976  
PENNSYLVANIA

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENTS

<u>Jurisdiction</u>	<u>Payments to Date</u>	<u>Total (Existing Program thru 12/31/76)</u>	<u>Projected Payments Under New Bill</u>
Philadelphia City	\$ 235,773,706	\$ 249,136,290	\$ 204,465,643
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Pittsburgh City	61,949,160	65,642,052	48,191,819
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Allegheny County	57,835,124	63,364,873	48,483,244

## PENNSYLVANIA OUTLOOK

Based on Congressional Quarterly's  
Special Report, October 9, 1976

Senate Race - CQ estimates that the contest between the Republican, Representative H. John Heinz III, and the Democrat, Representative William J. Green, is too close to call.

Congressional Races - CQ estimates eleven seats safe for the Democrats and two leaning in that direction. They rate four seats safe Republican and three seats leaning that way. They call five seats (in the 7th, 8th, 17th, 18th, and 23rd Districts) toss-ups.

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## Chicago Events

The President will arrive in Chicago on Tuesday, October 26. He will motorcade from the airport to the Ford City Shopping Center in Southwest Chicago. During World War II a Ford Aircraft Assembly Plant was located here. It is primarily a low to middle class community, Black and Democratic. There are no major freeways in this area.

The other stop will be the Woodfield Mall Shopping Center. It is located six miles from the airport in Northwest Chicago. This area can be characterized as middle to upper middle class and mostly Republican. The President's reception should be very warm.

CHICAGO, Illinois (3,291,900)

Mayor - Richard Daley

Congressmen - Ralph Metcalfe (D, 1st District)  
Morgan Murphy (D, 2nd District)  
Martin Russo (D, 3rd District)  
John Fary (D, 5th District)  
Henry Hyde (R, 6th District)  
Cardiss Collins (D, 7th District)  
Dan Rostekowski (D, 8th District)  
Sidney Yates (D, 9th District)  
Frank Annunzio (D, 11th District)

Economic Base - The metropolitan area of Chicago is a leading producer of steel, telephone equipment, radio and TV sets, household products, and diesel engines. Seasonally adjusted the unemployment is 7.8%. Chicago accounts for 5% of the nation's gross national product.

History - Indians named this area Checagou, after the area's strong smelling wild onion. The city was incorporated in 1837. Its population was 4,170. It was first known as the place of portage in the 17th and 18th centuries. Chicago was also a military base in the 18th century.

Personal - From May of 1960 to March of 1976, the President has officially visited the city of Chicago 23 times.

Local Athletics - The four Chicago athletic teams have not set outstanding records in the past year.

Chicago White Sox	baseball
Chicago Bulls	basketball
Chicago Bears	football
Chicago Blackhawks	hockey

BACKGROUND INFORMATION FROM REP. PHIL CRANE FOR CONSIDERATION  
PRIOR TO THE PRESIDENT'S APPEARANCE IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Suggests the President strongly identify himself with Jim Thompson, the Republican candidate for Governor, and Chicago area GOP Members of Congress (Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, and Erlenborn). Each of these individuals presently are far ahead of their opponents in polls taken in the Chicago area.

The President should forcefully state his position of maintaining a strong national defense. He should emphasize the Ford Administration's program for resolving our present economic problems, especially inflation.

ISSUE GUIDANCE FOR THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO THE CHICAGO SUBURBS  
FROM REP. HENRY HYDE

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The Congressman said that based on a professionally conducted poll by DMI, these are the issues:

1. Crime - "People can't walk the streets in the suburbs any longer."
2. Inflation.
3. Unemployment - received as many votes in the poll as inflation.
4. Drug problem.

The two places the President should visit in this area are Cicero and Elm Park. Both are heavily ethnic areas including Polish, Czech and Italian Americans. The Mayor of Elm Park is a very popular Republican Mayor who is Italian-American. His name is Elmer Conte.

ISSUE GUIDANCE FOR THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO CHICAGO, ILLINOIS,  
FROM REP. JOHN ERLBORN

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Congressman Erlenborn stated that the President has great strength in Du Page and Lake Counties which lie to the west of Cook County. The President should stress the following issues:

1. The failure of Congress to adopt a national energy policy.
2. The Administration's fight on inflation.
3. Over-regulation by the Federal government of our lives.
4. Carter's financing of his new programs and his taxation policies.



- Mayor Dingy (D)
- 1<sup>st</sup> Ralph Metcalfe (D)
- 2 Morgan Murphy (D)
- 3 Martin Russo (D)
- 0 John Fony (D)
- 6 Henry Hyde (R)

Name of contact Research Dept 9. Sidney Yates  
 Phone number Chamber of Commerce 312-786-0111 11. Frank Annunzio (D)  
 Position Hondius Collins & Don Rostenkowski (D)

City Chicago, Ill. (3,291,900)

1. Nickname? The Windy City
2. Motto? —
3. What other major public figures have been here recently - people in entertainment, athletics, politics, etc? —

Jimmy Carter

4. Has the President appeared here before?

(If so) When was that? May '60, July '60, Dec. '63, Apr. '65, Apr. '65  
Oct. '66, Feb. '67, June '70, Mar. '71, Sept. 4, '72, Sept. '72  
Feb. '73, Feb. '74, MAR. '74, May '74, June '74  
Mar. '76, July '74, Aug. '74, Oct. '74, July '75, Aug. '75, Sept. '75  
 (If not) Who was the last President to visit the city

(when)? Toed

5. Will there be any major conventions here at the time of the President's visit? (what convention is that?) —

no

6. Have there been any important conventions here recently in the same (hall, hotel, etc?) N.A.

7. Are there any events - either recent ones or ones which will be happening soon - in which the community takes particular pride? There are many small

events which affect the different communities.

8. Can you tell me any interesting historic facts about the community? (Anything else?) Indians named

the area Chicagou, after the grass  
strong-smelling wild onions. The  
city was incorporated in 1837. Its  
population was 4,170. It was first  
known as the place of portage in  
the 17<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup> centuries. Chicago was  
a military base

9. How about famous local citizens - past or present? \_\_\_\_\_

James Thompson - civil engineer surveyed  
the city.  
Richard Daley.



10. What about bicentennial events? Is anything happening locally which the President should know about? \_\_\_\_\_

The Truck Experience in America  
Illinois Land of Innovation History & Science Museum  
Pratigatory tour of Chicago - Architecture foundation

11. Are there any striking new buildings or facilities in town?

Sea Tower 103 floors

(If so) Was there any federal involvement in the development? information could not be

attained, except extremely general

12. Have there been any specially notable local uses of revenue

(If so, what?) information could not be

attained through Chamber of Commerce

13. Is \_\_\_\_\_ growing, pretty stable, or is it losing population? stable  
(If growing or losing) What do you think accounts for those

changes? More and more people are moving to the suburbs.

14. How are economic conditions here? good.

metals \$ 9.9 billion

food & related products \$ 8.1 billion

Chicago accounts for 5% of the gross national product.

14,318 manufacturers sales \$ 41 billion in metro area

wholesale sales 65 billion

(If needed). Is unemployment high? 7.8 seasonally adjusted  
6.8 unadjusted.

What about defense work - is that significant in the community? YES.

15. What is the main economic base here? metro area is a

leading producer in steel, telephone equipment, radio, TV sets, confectionery products, household products, diesel products

16. Has there been any unusual weather here recently? \_\_\_\_\_

Nothing strange

17. Now I'd like to ask you a few questions about local athletics.

What local teams would produce an enthusiastic response

if the President mentioned them? Chicago White Sox (baseball);

Black Hawks (Hockey); Chicago Bulls (basketball);

Chicago Bears (football)

18. What is their nickname/mascot? \_\_\_\_\_

19. Are there any outstanding players that everyone knows of  
and admires? NO

20. Now here are the most important questions. What topics  
do you think the President should concentrate on in his  
remarks? President should constantly

tie himself with Thompson, candidates  
for governor. He is assured of a  
land slide victory.



## INFORMATION ABOUT ILLINOIS

Nickname	The Inland Empire
Motto	State Sovereignty, National Union
Flower	Native violet
Bird	Cardinal
Tree	White oak
Slogan	Land of Lincoln
Song	Illinois

### SELECTED OFFICIALS

#### Executive Officials

#### Elected by

Governor	Daniel Walker (D)	50.7%
Lt. Governor	Neil Hartigan (D)	50.7
Secretary of State	Michael Howlett (D)	51.7
Attorney General	William J. Scott (R)	64.0

Republican State Senators                      25 of 59

Republican State Representatives            76 of 174

#### Congressional Delegation:

##### Senators

Charles Harting Percy (R)  
Adlai E. Stevenson, III (D)

##### Representatives

- (1) Ralph H. Metcalfe (D) of Chicago
- (2) Morgan F. Murphy (D) of Chicago
- (3) Martin A. Russo (D) of Chicago
- (4) Edward J. Derwinski (R) of LaGrange
- (5) John G. Fary (D) of Chicago
- (6) Henry John Hyde (R) of Chicago
- (7) Cardiss R. Collins (D) of Chicago
- (8) Dan Rostenkowski (D) of Chicago
- (9) Sidney R. Yates (D) of Chicago

- (10) Abner J. Mikva (D) of Evanston
- (11) Frank Annunzio (D) of Chicago
- (12) Philip M. Crane (R) of Arlington Heights
- (13) Robert McClory (R) of Waukegan
- (14) John N. Erlenborn (R) of Wheaton
- (15) Tim L. Hall (D) of Aurora
- (16) John B. Anderson (R) of Rockford
- (17) George M. O'Brien (R) of Joliet
- (18) Robert H. Michel (R) of Peoria
- (19) Thomas F. Railsback (R) of Rock Island
- (20) Paul Findley (R) of Springfield
- (21) Edward R. Madigan (R) of Bloomington
- (22) George Edward Shipley (D) of Olney
- (23) Melvin Price (D) of East St. Louis
- (24) Paul Simon (D) Carbondale

October, 1976

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(in millions)

	Total State & All Local Governments	State Gov't.	Counties	Municipalities	Townships
Actual Payments to Date as of 10/4/76	\$ 1,314.8	\$ 483.2	\$ 213.4	\$ 491.2	\$ 127.0
Estimated Payments Under Existing Pro- gram--thru 12/31/76	1,532.9	511.0	225.9	661.0	135.0
Projected Payments Under New Bill (1/77 - 9/80)	1,307.1	435.8	177.4	582.6	111.6

October, 1976  
ILLINOIS

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENTS

<u>Jurisdiction</u>	<u>Payments to Date</u>	<u>Total (Existing Program thru 12/31/76)</u>	<u>Projected Payments Under New Bill</u>
Chicago City	\$ 201,925,179	\$ 356,274,289	\$ 309,273,766
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Cook County	84,615,937	89,325,185	71,756,718

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ILLINOIS OUTLOOK

Based on Congressional Quarterly's  
Special Report, October 9, 1976

Gubernatorial Race - CQ expects James R. Thompson, the  
Republican, to win.

Congressional Races - CQ estimates ten seats safe for the  
Democrats and one leaning that direction. They see  
nine seats safe for the GOP and two leaning Republican.  
They rate two races (in the 3rd and 15th Districts)  
toss-ups.