

3. Planning Commission. 1932-66. 4 reels of microfilm.
Arranged chronologically.
4. Subdivision and Development Plats. 1950s-77. 71 reels of microfilm.
Arranged by drawer and plat number (until 1964), and chronologically (after 1965).
5. Master Plans. 1940s-60s, 1971. 2 reels of microfilm.
Arranged by function.
6. Statistical Data Folio. 1939-60. 1 reel of microfilm.
Arranged topically.
7. Square Mile Sheets. 1962-64. 1 reel of microfilm.
Arranged by location.
8. Transportation Division Plans. 1930s, 1960s. 6 reels of microfilm.
9. Traffic Survey. 1967. 1 reel of microfilm.
Arranged by street corner.
10. Pictures. 1950s. 1 reel of microfilm.
Arranged alphabetically by title.
11. Park Blue Prints. N.d. 1 reel of microfilm.
Arranged by park.

RG61 Department of Audits (1959-present)

History

Initial responsibility for municipal auditing activities lay with the register (RG32). Mounting duties in this area compelled the establishment in 1852 of an auditor (RG6), an office that was responsible for auditing municipal tax collections. The following year, however, the auditor's duties were changed to tax collection only, and all auditing duties were transferred back to the register. Another administrative change occurred in 1857 with creation of the comptroller's office (RG43). The comptroller, along with other powers, acquired complete control over all auditing procedures. In 1898, the new city charter provided for the position of an audit clerk under the comptroller. The clerk assumed most of the comptroller's auditing duties.