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COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES IN GREATER CLEVELAND
"THE COORDINATING AGENCY FOR GREATER CLEVELAND'S COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS"

March 27, 1967

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver
The Temple
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Thank you for your letter of March 17th concerning the Action In Manpower Proposal. I appreciate your interest, and am only sorry that the recent press of events has so delayed my response.

At this time, however, I would like to answer seriatim the three questions which you have raised:

- (1) What guarantee is there that the job pool designated for private employment will, in fact, provide career jobs, rather than odd jobs and busy work? While it is not possible for us to expect any guarantee at this point, the Project's job development personnel will be primarily concerned with making certain that entry-level jobs with a definite future and assured mobility are part and parcel of every job placement. To make certain of this, the business community is being involved to the fullest extent possible; many staff personnel active in job development will be persons on loan from business and industry. Further, the Project Governing Board will contain key business leaders. It is hoped that the commitment to this Project will emanate from the top leadership of the business community and be carried through all levels. In specific instances, particularly those Scheuer Amendment programs, which are so-called "New Careers for the Poor", there must be a specific "pathway" of mobility from entry-level to successive steps of achievement based on norms of performance. It is, however, understood that it will take some time to design and work out in detail the specific steps. It is, nonetheless, a distinct commitment on the part of this Project to work out just such steps and career plans.
- (2) It would seem that beyond the matter of securing the cooperation of employers and a pool of jobs which offer career possibility, there must be some specific responsibility within the Project to help the employer and his personnel staff deal with the special problems of these employees. I suppose, in some respects, the proposal may seem timid; however, I think it important that we begin with perhaps less fanfare and expectation

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

March 27, 1967

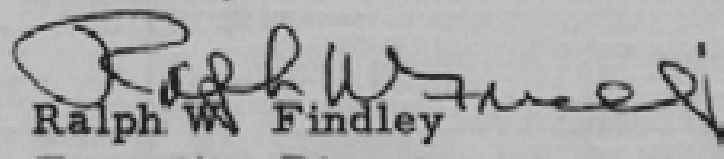
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than we have a reasonable right to expect to succeed in delivering. The proposal, and Project, is solicitous of business support and is anxious to sell to business the talents and energies of those formerly untapped. There is, though, a major responsibility on the part of the business community to provide entry-level jobs with a future, to provide staff to the Project, and to provide leadership to this entire effort. These appear to me, at least, to be demands of no small order. It is true that we will attempt, in so far as possible, to provide the essential social services, training, and other supportive measures to enable the Project to achieve its primary purpose: meaningful jobs for those now termed the hard-core unemployed. I think that this whole effort is an open-ended challenge to the business community: if we fail, we can do no worse than we now are doing and, if we succeed, the entire community stands to gain immeasurably.

- (3) What continuing responsibility does the program envisage to the large group of people who will be fired or simply fail to show up at their first and even their second job? It is expected that a good number of people will be able to gain placement in an immediate job. For this purpose, and as distinct from other "Jobs Now" projects, Project AIM provides four (4) different tracts which compare to the level of interest, achievement, and innate ability of the enrollees involved. It is hoped that, by individualizing the program content so that it might more effectively meet the needs of the specific enrollee, a more effective training and placement process will be realized and a more promising placement picture result. To continue the contact with each individual enrollee once he has been placed on a job, there will be the counsellor-coach who is an indigenous aide functioning as a link between the Project and the individual enrollee
- → from day one until six months after placement on a job. Each counsellor-coach will work with a group of fifteen (15) enrollees and continue a highly personalized contact aimed at strengthening each individual and at helping to identify peer group models. Furthermore, it is intended that full use be made of such projects as PEACE and Resource 1060 that have already proven an effective tool to meet the needs of the very hard-core unemployed.

I hope that the above will provide information in response to your questions and assist you in considering the program proposal. If I may be of any further help, or if you should wish further information, please do not hesitate to call me directly. I would be very happy to make certain that one of our staff people meet and discuss this proposal with you if you should find that helpful.

Sincerely,


Ralph W. Findley
Executive Director

RWF/mlr

Spec. up 2 Monogram
adm for area.

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April 21, 1967

Mr. Ralph Findley
Council for Economic opportunities
in Greater Cleveland
City Hall - 601 Lakeside Ave. N. E.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Ralph:

Perhaps you will route this to the appropriate office.

Mayfield Cemetery has need for three to do outdoor work from now through the end of summer. Those interested can apply to Mr. Krueger, Mayfield Cemetery office, telephone number 321-1733.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:rvf

April 27, 1967

Mr. Edmund C. Paller
Anti-Poverty Program Coordinator
Jewish Community Federation
1750 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Dear Ed:

The enclosed correspondence between myself and Ralph Findley is in line with what you wrote to Bernstein. I asked similar questions at the March meeting of the Council for Economic Opportunities and my questions and Findley's answers are recorded in their minutes.

Sincerely,

DJS:mgm

Daniel Jeremy Silver

Encls.

February 14, 1968

Mr. Ralph W. Findley
Executive Director
Council for Economic Opportunities in
Greater Cleveland
1350 West Third Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Dear Ralph:

I thought we had agreed not to meet any longer in
the City Council Chambers. It is a completely
unsatisfactory place.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:rvf



COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES IN GREATER CLEVELAND
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February 16, 1968

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver
The Temple
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

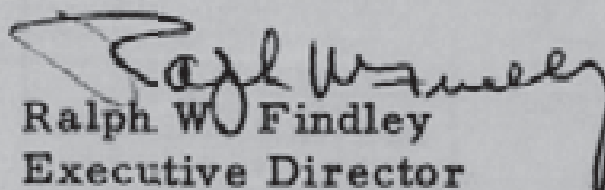
Dear Rabbi Silver:

Just a word to say that efforts have been made to find a more suitable meeting place, other than the City Council Chambers, for our Board meetings.

I share your concern and will continue efforts to find a more suitable meeting place. I shall try to see that this is our last meeting in the Council Chambers.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,


Ralph W. Findley
Executive Director

RWF/mlr

March 19, 1968

Mr. Frank J. Catliota
Council for Economic Opportunities
in Greater Cleveland
1350 West Third Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Dear Mr. Catliota:

I apologize for delay in answering your letter of March 7th, but I have been on a travel merry-go-round (Washington, New York, Seattle, New York again). I appreciate your willingness to be so helpful to us and I look forward to working with you. Many thanks.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:rvf



MAR 27 REC'D

WELFARE DEPARTMENT
EUGENE F. BURNS
DIRECTOR

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
WILLIAM P. DAY
FRANK M. GORMAN
FRANK R. POKORNY

WELFARE DEPARTMENT
County of Cuyahoga

220 N.W. St. Clair Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio
March 26, 1968

TELEPHONE: 861-7

AID FOR AGED
AID TO BLIND
AID TO DEPENDENT CHILD
AID FOR DISABLED
GENERAL RELIEF
CHILDREN'S SERVICES
FOA PROGRAMS
FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

Mrs. Louise Gaston
c/o Mayor's Commission on the
Crisis of Welfare
University House, Room 104
1986 E. 107 St.
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Mrs. Gaston:

Please accept the following supplementary report of that of Cleveland Metropolitan Hospital being forwarded to Dr. McClelland Chairman of your committee.

The County Welfare Department becomes involved in the out patient clinic procedures at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital to the extent of having accepted responsibilities for establishing financial eligibility for out patient medical care on marginal cases since March 1, 1963. The policies and procedures followed by County Welfare are those established by the Ohio Welfare Department, and the Board of County Commissioners.

A County Welfare Caseworker is stationed in the out patient clinic and referrals to the Unit are made by the out patient hospital interviewers after they have determined the applicant to be medically indigent. The Caseworker makes disposition over the desk in one interview.

The worker begins her day at 8:15 and works to 5:00 P.M. The limitation of uneven distribution of work poses a problem with referrals usually beginning at mid-morning continuing with a rush of applications to 3:00 o'clock after which referrals cease. We have on numerous occasions discussed with the hospital staff the mechanics of attempting an even flow of applications to lessen the clients waiting period, and effect more complete use of the Caseworker's day.

(2)

Efforts for improvement in this area should be continued both by Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital and the County Welfare Department.

Expressing our sincere appreciation for your cooperation and continued interest in the Clients we serve.

We remain

Very truly yours,

CUYAHOGA COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENT

John M. Small
John M. Small
Chief,

Bureau of Medical Assistance

JNS:es





MAR 27 REC'D

WELFARE DEPARTMENT
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WELFARE DEPARTMENT
County of Cuyahoga
~~2488 Broadway~~
220 St. Clair Ave., W.
Cleveland, Ohio

March 25, 1968

TELEPHONE: 861-7700

AID FOR AGED
AID TO BLIND
AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN
AID FOR DISABLED
GENERAL RELIEF
CHILDREN'S SERVICES
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Mrs. Louise Gaston
Mayor's Committee on Welfare
City Hall
601 Lakeside Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Mrs. Gaston:

In response to your request for information on procedures for tuition waivers for summer school, I am pleased to report that every effort is being made to greatly simplify them. At a meeting at the Cleveland Board of Education with Dr. George E. Theobald, Deputy Superintendent, Dr. William P. Hoffman, Director, Junior and Senior High Schools, Miss Edna K. Horrocks, Director, Elementary Schools, and Mr. Joseph R. Broz, Supervisor of Summer Schools, it was decided that children eligible for free tuition to summer schools would be identified at the schools by means of their IBM cards for free milk or free lunches. The waiver would then be approved by the teacher or home room teacher, and there will be no need for the complicated method of sending in the blue slips to the County Welfare. In certain schools, for children who are making up work, even this much may not be necessary but more information from the Board of Education on this will have to await a final clearance on the plan.

You will be glad to know that the question of confidentiality and protection of the child's privacy was discussed at some length and with great understanding. As a result, there will be meetings held with all principals, both Elementary and Secondary, to emphasize the right of privacy in relation to these special privileges for children of Welfare families and children in foster homes who are under the care of the Division of Child Welfare.

Specific information as to the details of the procedure will be available in plenty of time for registration.

Best wishes,

Pamela A. Garvin

Pamela A. Garvin, Coordinator
School Services Department
County Welfare Department

PAG:K
cc - Dr. George E. Theobald
cc - Mr. S. Minter
cc - Mr. L. Richman



COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES IN GREATER CLEVELAND
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April 4, 1968

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver
The Temple
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

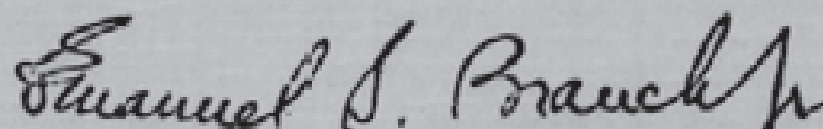
Dear Rabbi Silver:

In keeping with the request of members of the Board of Trustees as made known at the Board Institute, I am hereby asking you to meet with me on:

Tuesday, April 9, 1968
12:00 Noon
4th Floor Conference Room
Council for Economic Opportunities
1350 West Third Street

This is a very important meeting and I would appreciate it if you would make every effort to be present.

Sincerely,



Rev. Emanuel S. Branch, Jr.
First Vice President
Board of Trustees

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COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES IN GREATER CLEVELAND
"THE COORDINATING AGENCY FOR GREATER CLEVELAND'S COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM"

TO: Board of Trustees

DATE: April 11, 1968

FROM: Ralph W. Findley
Executive Director

SUBJECT: Next Scheduled Meeting of the Board

Please be advised that the next scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held as follows:

Wednesday, April 17, 1968
2:00 P. M.
Community Service Room
Cuyahoga Savings Building
East 9 St. & St. Clair Avenue

Please note the change of location of the meeting place. This is in keeping with a request of the Board.

Also, enclosed please find a copy of the Minutes of the regular meeting of February 21, 1968; the February, 1968 monthly statistics of the Community Information Service; the March, 1968 edition of Ohio Opportunity in Action; and, the March, 1968 edition of the Head Start Newsletter.

Please mark your calendar and plan to be with us for this important meeting.

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COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES IN GREATER CLEVELAND
"THE COORDINATING AGENCY FOR GREATER CLEVELAND'S COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS"

April 26, 1968

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver
The Temple
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am pleased to announce that on Sunday, May 19 and Sunday, May 26, 1968, from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. there will be the Second Anniversary celebration of the Neighborhood Opportunity Centers of the Council for Economic Opportunities in Greater Cleveland.

The Second Anniversary will indicate how we have developed a coordinated approach to identify problems and provide services to meet the needs of the residents.

I would like to extend to you on behalf of staff and many who have benefited from the program a cordial invitation to attend the anniversaries on the above dates.

Enclosed you will find a special invitation listing the location of the centers, and I sincerely trust you will be able to attend.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Ralph W. Findley
Executive Director

Enclosure

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COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES IN GREATER CLEVELAND
1350 West Third Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113
696-9077

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Ralph W. Findley

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Ralph W. Findley, Executive Director of the Council for Economic Opportunities of Greater Cleveland, announced today, that Mayor Stokes has designated the week of May 19th through May 26th as Neighborhood Opportunity Center's Week. During that week, the City's five centers will observe their second anniversary and they will have completed two full years of successful operation. An open house has been arranged for each center with area residents actively involved in the planning.

"We invite all city residents to participate in this annual open house so that they may observe at first hand the vital work being done at the centers which are located in the five designated poverty areas of Cleveland," said Findley. "Here is an opportunity for all concerned citizens of our community to see for themselves the great strides being made by poverty area residents to improve their own financial, cultural and and spiritual lot."

A proclamation setting up the special week will be issued by Mayor Carl B. Stokes. The official document reads in part:

"WHEREAS, these centers form a united front in helping the less fortunate of all ages toward new opportunities, preventing school dropouts, combating juvenile delinquency, and bettering family life; and

"WHEREAS, these centers through their staff members and other volunteers have contributed unselfishly in time and effort in the constant struggle to overcome the social problems of our City; and

"WHEREAS, the City of Cleveland desires to pay recognition to the dedication and achievement of the five Neighborhood Opportunity Centers, which are completing their second year of outstanding service to our community."

The Glenville Neighborhood Opportunity Center and the Hough Neighborhood Opportunity Center will hold their open house on May 19, from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. On May 26, from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. the Central Neighborhood Opportunity Center, Kinsman Neighborhood Opportunity Center and the West Side Neighborhood Opportunity Center will each hold their open house.

City, State and Federal Officials have been invited to participate with local residents in the programs. Representatives of business, industry, education and churches of all denominations have been invited to attend the functions at the various centers being planned by resident groups.

The purpose of the five Neighborhood Opportunity Centers is to coordinate the numerous community and neighborhood based services established for poverty area residents, such as assistance to small business development, jobs and job counselling, legal services, maternity and infant care, food stamp registration, and programs for effective citizen participation in community affairs. The centers also serve as neighborhood recruitment offices for the Neighborhood Youth Corps, AIM-Jobs and Community Information Services. The five multi-purpose centers are located at:

CENTRAL NEIGHBORHOOD OPPORTUNITY CENTER
2567 East 55 Street

HOUGH NEIGHBORHOOD OPPORTUNITY CENTER
7612 Hough Avenue

GLENVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD OPPORTUNITY CENTER
1073 East 105 Street

KINSMAN NEIGHBORHOOD OPPORTUNITY CENTER
9202 Kinsman Road

WEST SIDE NEIGHBORHOOD OPPORTUNITY CENTER
3500 Lorain Avenue





The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1728 EVELIS AVENUE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44113 • PHONE (216) 861-4266

June 26, 1968

Mr. Harold E. Boehm, Chairman
Nominating Committee
Council for Economic Opportunities
1350 West Third Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Dear Harold:

The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland is pleased to designate Rabbi Daniel Silver to represent it on the Board of the Council for Economic Opportunities again this coming year. Dr. Silver has a deep commitment to the purposes of the Council for Economic Opportunities, and I believe he will be pleased to serve with you again on the Board of the Council.

Personal regards.

Cordially,

Henry L. Zucker
Executive Vice President

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cc: Dr. Daniel Silver



COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES IN GREATER CLEVELAND
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August 3, 1968

Dear Board Member:

While the Board of Trustees of the CEO has not been meeting during the summer, the work of the Council has continued to move forward. The refunding process for Project AIM-Jobs has been one of our major efforts in the past month. In light of the fact that AIM-Jobs must be refunded by September 1, 1968, the Ad Hoc Review Committee consisting of the COB Presidents and Representatives reviewed Project AIM and is now presenting its recommendations to the CEO Board. We have enclosed a copy of their report, a summary of Project AIM II, and a ballot for approval or disapproval.

After reviewing the enclosed material, please submit your ballot to us so that we can take the appropriate action with the Department of Labor.

If you desire more information on Project AIM II, we will be happy to supply you with a full proposal (upon request) or address ourselves to any questions or special concerns you may have.

Sincerely yours,

RALPH W. FINDLEY
Executive Director

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Enclosure

August 5, 1968

Mr. Ralph Findley
Executive Director
Council for Economic Opportunities
in Greater Cleveland
1350 West Third Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Dear Ralph:

I am returning my ballot on Job Aims unsigned. I have decided not to participate in any further such mail ballots unless the issue has been thoroughly discussed by the CEO. As you know, I have had many reservations about how our Board has operated in the past and this kind of procedure unfortunately confirms my feeling that the changes I had hoped to see have not been effected. I would like this brief note read at the Board meeting at which the ballot announcement is made. I hope that it will lead to a much needed discussion of the role and function of the Board.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:rvf

OHIO OPPORTUNITY IN ACTION

OHIO OFFICE OF OPPORTUNITY

ROOM 3500

50 WEST BROAD STREET

COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

THIS NEWS LETTER
IS ISSUED AS
AN INFORMATION
SERVICE TO
OHIO COMMUNITIES
IN THE WAR
ON POVERTY

VOLUME IV NUMBER 8

AUGUST 1968

Overcoming Poverty!!

P O V E R T Y — "a lack of money or material possessions", according to the standard Webster dictionary. However, those persons working with the needy have discovered that it also may occur when there is illness and a lack of vocational skill and/or education. Poverty breeds poverty and for children it becomes not only a way of life but an attitude!

The Stark County Council for Community Action (C.A.C.) is making progress to overcome some of the poverty in its area. Knowing that "handouts" and "giveaways" are not the answer, the C.A.C. is working with the poor so they may *learn to help themselves*.

Five Neighborhood Opportunity Centers (N.O.C.) are located in Stark County. They are the East Side Community Action Center and Southwest N.O.C., Canton; Sandy Valley N.O.C., Waynesburg; Alliance N.O.C., Alliance, and the Massillon N.O.C., Massillon. Programs, based on the needs of the residents, are being conducted by the N.O.C.'s. Many of the programs can be termed 'low cost — no cost'. Volunteer teachers, businessmen, personnel managers, civic minded individuals, etc. are assisting with programs under the coordination and supervision of paid N.O.C. staff members.

Children with learning problems in school are receiving tutoring on a one-to-one basis. To date, over 500 youngsters have benefitted from this service. One 14-year-old child remarked, "I thought I was just stupid—guess I'm not!! The help the tutor gave me was great. I had a B in math class!" This tutoring may be the incentive and help needed to prevent the school "drop-out" problem.

What happens when a person wants and needs a job but does not have a high school diploma? Many employers require a diploma. General Equivalency Development (G.E.D.) classes are held at each center. The educational shortcoming of each enrollee is determined and classes arranged accordingly. A G.E.D. Test is administered when an individual completes his class training. After a certificate of completion is granted, the Employment Specialist of the Neighborhood Center staff assists in trying to locate employment for the individual.

Also, pre-employment education classes are conducted by businessmen and personnel managers of industry. These classes prepare individuals to complete employment applications along with the necessary conduct and personal appearance needed for a successful interview. This training can be very meaningful in obtaining employment.



Employment applicants



Youth meeting



Subcontracted work



Preparing mold for figurines

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Consumer education is vitally needed by the low income family. A local home economist, who writes a regular newspaper column, is voluntarily advising and assisting teachers in each N.O.C. Comparative shopping can make life better for low income families. Why should they pay an additional few pennies on each item at one store when their money would buy more of the same items at another store? Housewives are learning, through consumer training, to compare prices and quality. Another facet of consumer education is the proper use, care and maintenance of clothing and appliances.

Cooperatives have been established whereby residents can order food through their committee. Volunteers provide transportation into adjacent rural areas and food will be purchased at a lower price. This is possible because the grower does not have transportation and high rent costs to add onto the price of the produce. In this way, the low income families are obtaining more food for their limited dollar.

Several months ago, the N.O.C. in Massillon was approached by a local industry when help was needed to package some small items. A subcontract was effected between the industry and area women residents. This project was such a successful venture that other subcontracts were obtained. At the present time, the women are organized as the Massillon Neighborhood Association with their own governing board of directors with N.O.C. staff direction. They are stenciling sweat shirts and making molded figurines along with subcontracted work. The Association plans their own work schedules, child care, orders and deliveries of their completed items.

The above projects are merely a sampling of the many successful low cost — no cost programs operating in the Stark County C.A.C. area. Has your C.A.C. group investigated this method of 'helping the poor to help themselves'? All it takes is ingenuity and the desire to operate with little or no funds and utilizing of the available volunteers in your neighborhoods.

F.H.A. HELPS WITH NEW HOME !

*By — Howard S. Beall,
Rural Development Specialist,
Farmers Home Administration*

The Farmers Home Administration (F.H.A.) recently assisted Mr. and Mrs. Fussell Burns in building a new home. The Burns family had been living in his uncle's home which was destroyed by fire. The family was then forced to move into an old school bus body which was cold and did not have ample sleeping space.

A former F.H.A. County Committeeman took Mr. Burns to the F.H.A. County Office, Hillsboro. His situation was discussed with William M. Aldrige, F.H.A. County Supervisor. Mr. Burns stated he was 70 years old, his wife and four grandchildren lived with him and he had a limited income of \$2,800 a year to live on. He did own approximately 8½ acres of land which was left to him by his mother several years ago.

With this information, Mr. Aldrige assisted Mr. Burns by designing a home to meet his living needs and his pocketbook. The four-bedroom, concrete-block house was built for less than \$4,000. F.H.A., through its rural housing program, was able to give Mr. Burns a 4 per cent, 33-year loan. This long term will permit Mr. Burns to maintain a decent standard of living along with a decent home for his family.



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	FEDERAL	LOCAL
Adams-Brown Counties		
Economic Opportunity, Inc.		
Program Administration —		
Supplement	\$ 14,332*	\$ 1,300
Community		
Outreach Services	69,245	12,866
Lima-Allen County		
Community Action Commission		
Program Administration —		
Supplement	3,249	—
Family Planning Service	12,735	3,010
Neighborhood Opportunity		
Centers — Supplement	4,230	—
Full Year Head Start —		
Supplement	5,768	—
Allen County Legal		
Services Association		
Legal Aid Service —		
Supplement	3,222	—

Ashland-Wayne Community Action Commission			Tri-County Community Action Commission of Champaign-Logan-Shelby Counties		
Program Administration — Supplement	10,051	1,785	Program Administration	44,732*	9,399
Orrville Board of Education			Full Year Head Start	54,936*	22,181
Full Year Head Start — Supplement	2,187	----	Citizens Opportunity Program, Inc.		
Wooster Board of Education			Program Administration	22,306*	5,540
Full Year Head Start — Supplement	3,615	----	Day Care Centers	68,927*	17,654
Athens-Hocking-Perry Tri-County Community Action Committee			Community Action Council of Clinton County		
Dental Care Program	46,475	9,835	Program Administration	24,020*	4,448
Auglaize-Mercer Bi-Counties Community Action Commission			Community Action Committee of Columbiana County, Inc.		
Program Administration — Supplement	2,223	----	Project Involvement	18,127	8,636
Training Supplement for Summer Head Start — Migrant	465	----	Summer Head Start — Supplement	1,292	----
Community Action Commission of Belmont County, Inc.			Council for Economic Opportunities in Greater Cleveland		
Program Administration — Supplement	2,180	----	Special Summer Program — Youth Employment	634,477*	137,600
Multi-Purpose Neighborhood Centers	29,803	7,395	Cleveland Neighborhood Health Service, Inc.		
Ohio State Dental Care Corporation			Comprehensive Health Services	2,039,913*	224,350
Dental Care for Poverty Children — Supplement	504	----	Family Service Association Parent and Child Center	175,199	43,903
County Board for the Mentally Retarded			Legal Aid Society of Cleveland		
Mentally Retarded Training Program — Supplement	2,338	----	Legal Services Program	479,236*	136,229
Bellaire War on Poverty Commission			Cleveland College of Case Western Reserve		
Bellaire Youth Program — Supplement	12,109	6,068	Training Program for Citizen Community Centers	11,336	----
Medical Foundation of Bellaire			Northwestern Ohio Community Action Commission		
Comprehensive Health Services Program	449,493*	200,000	Summer Head Start — Supplement	6,036	----
Butler County Community Action Commission			Fairfield County Community Action Commission		
Multiple Purpose Neighborhood Center	19,041	9,772	Dental Care & Education	17,697	2,660
Planned Parenthood Family Planning	13,796	3,258	Fayette County Community Action Commission		
Harcatus Tri-Counties Community Action Agency			Homemaker Health Service	19,031	4,343
Program Administration — Supplement	3,040	----	Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization		
Indian Valley Board of Education			Program Administration — Supplement	7,225	----
Summer Head Start — Supplement	8,360	1,720	Seven Neighborhood Centers — Supplement	67,865	----
			Full Year Head Start — Supplement	11,531	----

O.E.O. Grants Continued

Full Year Head Start		
Day Care Center	76,676	16,325
Legal Aid & Defender Society		
Legal Services Supplement	11,160	—
South Side Settlement House		
Summer Program	100,245	33,582
East Central		
Citizens Organization		
Neighborhood Service Center	28,370	14,000
Gallia-Meigs Corporation		
for Community Action		
Program Administration —		
Supplement	11,752	901
Summer Head Start —		
Supplement	7,835	800
Community Action Commission of		
the Cincinnati Area		
Summer Program for		
Disadvantaged Youth	242,937	50,000
Hub Services, Inc.		
Parent & Child Center	141,614	35,404
Cincinnati Public Schools		
Summer Head Start —		
Supplement	10,823	—
Clermont County		
Commissioners		
Full Year Head Start —		
Supplement	1,303	—
Seven Hills Neighborhood		
Services		
Full Year Head Start —		
Supplement	1,835	—
Victory		
Neighborhood Service		
Full Year Head Start —		
Supplement	2,859	—
West College Hill		
Civic Association		
Full Year Head Start —		
Supplement	1,471	—
Cincinnati Union Bethel		
Full Year Head Start —		
Supplement	1,616	—
Cincinnati Board		
of Education		
Full Year Head Start —		
Supplement	8,553	—
Hamilton County Board		
of Education		
Full Year Head Start —		
Supplement	4,110	—
Cincinnati Montessori		
Society		
Full Year Head Start —		
Supplement	2,922	—

H.H.W.P. Community

Action Commission

Program Administration —

Supplement 9,866 2,076

Multi-Purpose Center 19,271 5,585

Summer Head Start —

Supplement 5,142 —

Highland County Community

Action Organization

Summer Head Start 30,646 9,502

Summer Head Start —

Supplement 16,625* 4,678

Jackson-Vinton Community

Action, Inc.

Program Administration 39,764* 10,875

Project Upgrade —

(Demonstration) 60,850 —

Jefferson County Community

Action Council

Summer Youth Program 20,000 3,125

Lake County Community

Action Committee

Program Administration —

Supplement 5,899 1,800

Licking County Economic Action

Development Study (L.E.A.D.S.)

Program Administration 28,441* 13,518

Neighborhood Centers 41,789* 10,926

Neighborhood Centers —

Supplement 24,907 2,250

Licking County Legal

Aid Society

Legal Services 28,243* 11,900

Newark-Licking County Y.M.C.A.

Child Day Care Full Day 74,904* 42,217

Economic Opportunity Planning

Association of Greater Toledo, Inc.

Summer Opportunities

for Youth 120,576* 68,291

Youngstown Area Community

Action Council

Special Summer Program 99,791 26,000

Summer Head Start —

Supplement 3,391 —

Supporting Council on

Preventive Effort (S.C.O.P.E.)

Special Summer Program 179,414* 37,534

Darke County Migrant

Ministry, Inc.

Migrant Nursery 51,068 20,240

Model Cities Planning

Council of Dayton, Inc.

Model Cities Planning

Council Staff 23,586 13,906

City of Dayton		
Expanded Recreation		
Program	88,688	11,784
Health & Welfare Planning		
Expanded Resident		
Program	17,340	8,077
Muskingum Economic Opportunity		
Action Group, Inc.		
Program Administration -		
Supplement	3,507	----
Neighborhood Centers	42,093	5,646
Zanesville Health Department		
Nursing Care to Sick at		
Home - Supplement	3,026	----
Pickaway County Community		
Action Organization, Inc.		
Comprehensive Health Service		
(Demonstration Project)	27,912	----
Community Action Commission		
of Ross County		
Program Administration -		
Supplement	15,374	2,557
Neighborhood Centers	37,416	10,661
Community Action Organization		
of Scioto County		
Program Administration -		
Supplement	1,079	----
Police Cadet		
Training Corps	10,920	5,283
Summer Head Start -		
Supplement	18,337	4,593
Neighborhood Centers -		
Supplement	16,386	----
Scioto County Legal		
Aid Association		
Legal Services Supplement	1,670	----
Scioto Memorial Hospital		
Family & Marriage Life		
Clinic - Supplement	781	----
Stark County Council for		
Economic Opportunity		
Program Administration -		
Supplement	2,753	----
Neighborhood Centers -		
Supplement	7,536	----
Special Summer Program	40,000	----
Summit County - Greater Akron		
Community Action Council		
Program Administration -		
Supplement	8,150	----
Neighborhood Centers -		
Supplement	42,592	----
Summer Head Start Centers	47,084	9,033
Cultural Enrichment		
(Summer)	135,008	23,086

University of Akron &		
Urban League		
Tutorial Program -		
Supplement	8,096	----
The Community Action Program		
Corporation of Washington &		
Morgan Counties		
Program Administration	27,836*	6,210
Supplement	2,807	----
Comprehensive Family Service	99,302*	25,947
Supplement	9,204	----
Family Planning	10,556*	5,333
Supplement	390	----
Head Start Child-Parent		
Development	26,665*	9,734
W.S.O.S. Community Action		
Commission		
Program Administration -		
Supplement	5,999	----
Summer Head Start -		
Supplement	80,882	15,928
Lakota Board of Education		
Full Year Head Start -		
Supplement	1,956	----
Ohio Department of Urban Affairs		
Ohio Office of Opportunity		
Migrant Opportunity		
Program Coordination	9,681	----

* Includes unexpended federal funds

BUREAU OF WORKS PROGRAMS

NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS - SUMMER

	FEDERAL	LOCAL
Cleveland Board of Education	\$ 1,630,200	\$ 269,370
Community Action Organization of		
Delaware-Madison-Union	26,630	4,530
Community Action Committee of		
Pike County	15,438	2,000
Indian Creek Board of Education	15,990	2,640
Ironton-Lawrence County Area		
Community Action Organization	23,490	2,890
Kenton City Board of Education	16,610	5,600
Lima-Allen County Community		
Action Commission	21,200	3,920
Logan City Schools	16,190	11,840
Muskingum Economic Opportunity		
Action Group, Inc.	23,980	4,060
Stark County Council for		
Economic Opportunity, Inc.	26,650	5,280
Tri-County (Athens-Hocking-Perry)		
Community Action Program	52,210	20,840

Excitement '68"

Ohio State Fair

The 360-acre Ohio State Fairgrounds is located in Columbus adjacent to Interstate 71 — the north and south freeway. All roads lead "Up — Up and Away" to "Excitement '68".

The Ohio Department of Urban Affairs will be participating in the Ohio State Fair, better known as "Excitement '68". The fair opens on August 22 at 6:00 a.m. and continues through Labor Day, September 2.



Our display will be located in the north end, center section, of the Buckeye Building. Stop by and see the story of Urban Affairs, Office of Appalachia and Office of Opportunity. We will be looking for you! !

The Ohio State Fair is a family affair with something for everyone to enjoy. Some of the features are the livestock shows, arts and crafts, balloon races, farm machinery, horticulture displays and free entertainment in the grandstand. Children, under age 12, will be admitted free of admission charge on weekdays (Monday through Friday) until noon. And — all amusement rides will be reduced to half price until noon on weekdays.

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City of Cleveland

CARL B. STOKES
MAYOR

September 16, 1968

Rev. Daniel J. Silver
The Temple
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Reverend Silver:

The first fall meeting of the Board of the Council for Economic Opportunities has been rescheduled for Friday, September 27, 1968, at 4:00 p.m. in the Tapestry Room of City Hall. Prior notice of a meeting September 18, 1968 should be disregarded.

As you know, the Board of the Council for Economic Opportunities must be reconstituted in accordance with the Economic Opportunity Amendments of 1967. These Amendments call for a new Board composition consisting of at least one-third membership of public officials, a maximum of one-third membership of representatives of private organizations and one-third membership of representatives of the poor. The first item of business will be the reconstitution of the Board and addition of new Board members under these provisions.

I look forward to seeing you at this meeting and appreciate your continuing efforts on behalf of Cleveland's community action program.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Carl B. Stokes".

Carl B. Stokes
Mayor

CBS:kdw

September 17, 1968

The Honorable Carl B. Stokes
Mayor of Cleveland
Ohio

My dear Mayor Stokes:

I am in receipt of your letter of September 16th concerning the CEO Board meeting on Friday afternoon, September 27th at 4:00 P. M. I shall make every attempt to be there for a short time. I am sure you know that Sabbath begins that afternoon. We hold a regular worship service each Friday at 5:30. What I am saying is I would appreciate it if our Board meetings could be scheduled at some time other than late on a Friday.

With all good wishes, I remain

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:rvf

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TEENAGER + TELEVISION = TRAINING



John Hill operating "live camera" during TV program

The words "television and teenagers" bring to mind a picture of young persons sitting, as if in a trance, in front of a television set. In Cincinnati, it is a different picture. The teenagers are producing the program!

With the complete cooperation of Charles W. Vaughn, television station manager, W.C.E.T. is experimenting by permitting inexperienced youth from low income families to produce a half hour program "Focus on Youth".

"We're delighted with the cooperation of the people of the anti-poverty program and the youth", Mr. Vaughn says. "The

mission of an educational television station is to be of, for and by the community. This kind of involvement is just what we want".

Youth selected by the Community Action Commission of the Greater Cincinnati Area; Citizens' Committee on Youth; Neighborhood Youth Corps; and Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses were invited to participate in developing programs which would be expressions of their interests but also have general appeal.

From the beginning, the youth were permitted to make their own determination of format. The first program was aired on May 23rd and was a discussion of the then current School Boycott issue. Later shows have included a talent show and discussion programs with judges, community leaders, artists, etc. participating. Future programs are being planned on the issues the teenagers feel are pertinent.

Casting, direction and filming of the half hour shows are determined democratically by the group with W.C.E.T. staff help. The teenagers operate the cameras and audio equipment. They make mistakes - but they also are learning as the program continues. The only programming restriction is that the teenagers must clear the discussion topic and guests with the station management.

The youths meet at W.C.E.T. on Monday evenings for program and writing conferences. Usually about fifteen youths are involved. The show is taped Wednesday evening and then televised on Thursday and Sunday.

A recent program presented questions to Judge Olive Holmes and Senator Stanley Aronoff. These included:

- "Why can't cigarettes be sold to anyone under 18?"
- "Why is a bartender held liable for selling liquor to a minor?"
- "Why must I carry car insurance?"

Both participants were pleased at having been invited to answer questions that concerned youth. As he was leaving the W.C.E.T. studio, Senator Aronoff said, "This is a great experiment. It's good for the youngsters to participate in this type of activity."



Terry Thomas (left) and Ed Jones monitoring recent, "Focus on Youth" programs.

"Focus on Youth" is more than a teenage produced television program that expresses the interests and viewpoints of the teenager!! The youth are receiving valuable training experience which may be an influence in the selection of a life time careers.

JOB COACHING - Toledo Style

*By - Wayman D. Palmer, Project Director,
Economic Opportunity Planning Association
of Greater Toledo, Inc.*

As dialogue relative to planning for a Concentrated Employment Program (C.E.P.) began to develop, it became obvious to the planning team that the name of the whole ball game is "Jobs", that is, "Jobs" in the private sector, "Jobs" unsupported by the federal tax dollar. The National Alliance of Businessmen's (N.A.B.) program was, in the Toledo experience, the very first evidence received by us that the private sector really wanted to become involved in assisting that portion of our population classified as hard-core disadvantaged through the provision of significant employment opportunities.

In becoming involved with the employment of hard-core disadvantaged people, a great majority of the N.A.B. companies were lacking in the expertise necessary to establish meaningful rapport with these new employees, to become effectively apprised of the problems that confronted them, or to successfully guide them towards a resolution of their problems.

The N.A.B. companies have the "Jobs". For us to even stay in the ball game with C.E.P. and to develop fruitful linkage to the private sector, then the N.A.B. program must be successful now. To this end, we gave first priority in C.A.P. programming.

At this point a Job Coach unit was developed and offered to the N.A.B. employers as a follow-up or follow-through instrument to insure exposure of their new hard-core employees to a comprehensive program of supportive services.

The Job Coaches are available to function with the disadvantaged person immediately from the time of his referral to the company for employment through the first several months following job placement. The coaching staff serves to assist the participant with respect to any problems encountered that will affect his participation in the program or his employability in general.

Our primary emphasis of Job Coaching is directed to those activities designed to assist the individual in overcoming any difficulties arising out of the work situation. Other closely allied efforts will serve to strengthen the individual educationally, emotionally and socially so that participation in the mainstream of life as a first class citizen can become an achievable goal.

The Job Coaching staff is composed of indigenous personnel having generalized knowledge about the target community and who understand the attitudes and behavior of its population. They have background characteristics such as educational level, employment histories and experiential backgrounds akin to that of the participants. This serves to give them the ability to develop rapport with and become accepted by the participants from the target community.

Our Job Coaches have been hired on a full-time basis and are available for call by the N.A.B. employers' staff and/or the hard-core employees of the various companies any time during the 24 hour day. The Job Coaches were involved in a two week sensitivity training program as a means of strengthening their insights into the understanding of human behavior, the dynamics of personality adjustment, the potpourri of supportive services available in the Toledo area and the standard personnel procedures of business and industry. In addition, the Job Coaches participate in a weekly case review and in-service training session.

Now, in our eighth week of operation, the Job Coaches are servicing 272 new hard-core employees at 28 work sites of 23 different companies. The requests for Job Coach service are multiplying each day. This is testimony to the effectiveness of



*Five (5) of our Job Coaches: Left to Right:
Robert Arrington, Reginald Allen, Ben Marr,
Lewis Clopton and Prentis Anderson*

the Coaches and to the "staying power" they are helping the new employees build within themselves.

Our Coaching unit was initiated with nine men. We have five new Coaches in sensitivity training now. We will, hopefully, be able to maintain an optimum ratio of new employees to Coaches of 20 to 1.

The N.A.B. program will provide additional linkage as job developers and purveyors of on-the-job training for our C.A.P. The ball game is on -- we are on first base! !

RURAL SERVICE AWARDS IN OHIO



Seventeen individual residents and one organization in Ohio have been honored by their selection to receive the Office of Economic Opportunity Rural Service Award. This award is being given in recognition for outstanding individual and group contribution made by dedicated efforts to alleviate the problems of the poor in rural America.

Those receiving the award are Mrs. Esther Simpson, Mt. Gilead; Richard Sayre, Pomeroy; Herbert P. Shields, Racine; Thurman Brumfield, Iron-ton; Summers Dean, Freeport; Robert Cutri, Steubenville; Dr. Mary Whitacre, Marietta; Betty Grudin, Granville; Aurora Madrigal, Fremont; Allen Simpson, Freeport; Vernon and Jacqueline Ostrander, Athens; David Gainer, Waverly; Mrs. Maxine Plummer, Jackson; John Laslo, Martin's Ferry; Mrs. Ada Salva, Mt. Vernon; Glenmary Sisters, Cincinnati and Carol Stickney and Lois Banks as a team, Waverly.

Nominations for the Rural Service Awards were made by the seven O.E.O. Regional Offices and approved in Washington. More than 550 individuals, groups and organizations throughout the country were named to receive the award. Recipients include mayors, businessmen, governors, newspapers, chambers of commerce, educators, Community Action Agency directors, welfare workers, clergymen and representatives of the poor.

Albert G. Giles, Director, Ohio Office of Opportunity states: "The recipients of this award are to be commended for this well deserved recognition bestowed on them for their contribution of time, effort and talent to alleviate poverty in rural Ohio. We are proud of the accomplishments they have made by their dedication to assist the less fortunate."

HOME HEALTH

AIDES GRADUATE

The Pickaway County Community Action Organization, Inc., (P.C.C.A.O.), Circleville presented certificates of completion on July 8 to six individuals. The certificates were earned by completing an eight week training course as Home Health Aides. The graduates are qualified to assist low income residents when they are ill or physically incapacitated. Services include changing dressings, bathing the disabled, assisting in physio-therapy and homemaking assistance.

Jack Hill, Deputy Director, O.O.O. addressed the group, their friends and families prior to presenting the certificates. Shown below are (left to right): Cindy Worthington; Dorothy Smith; Richard Gerhardt, Mayor, Circleville; Dr. David Goldschmidt, President, P.C.C.A.O.; Mike Flynn, Director, P.C.C.A.O.; Mildred M. Lovely; Dorothy Teets and Stella Colburn. Betty Wharton was ill and received her certificate at a later date.



Can the Ohio Civil Rights

Commission Serve You??

*By — E. Harold Klingel, Director,
Education and Community Relations,
Ohio Civil Rights Commission*

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission was created by the Ohio Legislature with the passage of the fair employment law in 1959, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Additional laws against discrimination in public accommodations were passed in 1961 and on fair housing in 1965. The major task of this agency is to enforce laws against discrimination on the above mentioned bases. The Commission conducts research. For example, a study was just concluded of employment in the hotel, motel and restaurant industry. It seeks to overcome prejudice and discrimination and to further goodwill and democratic living.

As part of the educational program, the Ohio Civil Rights Commission can supply speakers on civil rights laws as employment and housing, the work and method of the Commission, human relations and sensitivity training, education and school desegregation, multi-ethnic texts and curriculum

materials with a display, Negro history and contributions to America with films for programs, the Report on the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (The Kerner Report), human relations and religion and related topics on race. The Commission is available to cooperate or counsel on community programs in this vital and important area.

Several films can be borrowed from the Commission and a list of recommended audio-visuals is also available. Write the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, Department of Education and Community Relations, 240 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

JAMES R. SHELTON is Executive Director of the Warren-Trumbull Council for Economic Opportunity (W.T.C.E.O.). He formerly was assistant director of the same organization.



Mr. Shelton earned the Bachelor of Arts degree from Youngstown State University. He also attended the University of America, Mexico City and the Goethe Institute in Blaubeuren, Germany. During the past decade, he has traveled extensively in Asia, Africa, Europe and Latin America.

Prior to joining the staff of W.T.C.E.O., Mr. Shelton taught social studies and language arts for two years at the Brecksville High School. He also served in the U.S. Navy for four years.

Mr. Shelton is a member of Urban League; Warren Metropolitan Area Association; Board of Directors, Jaycees; and the Undiscovered Talent Promoters which assists minority groups in the study of the arts.

JACK M. HAGERTY has served for two years as the Executive Director of the Fayette County Community Action Commission with the office located in Washington Court House.



Mr. Hagerty was affiliated with the Hagerty Shoe Company for over twenty years advancing from general office work and factory supervision to president and manager of the company.

Mr. Hagerty is a graduate of the Washington C.H. high school. He earned the Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Notre Dame University, Indiana.

He is director of the First National Bank; secretary of the Fayette County Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission and active in other civic organizations.

Mr. Hagerty served three years in the Hospital Corps of the U.S. Navy.

"EXCITEMENT '68"



Urban Affairs



(Left to Right) Larry Willett, Jimmy Jones, Gene Jones, Governor James A. Rhodes, Jim McGilton, Mark English and Hazel Craig, Manager

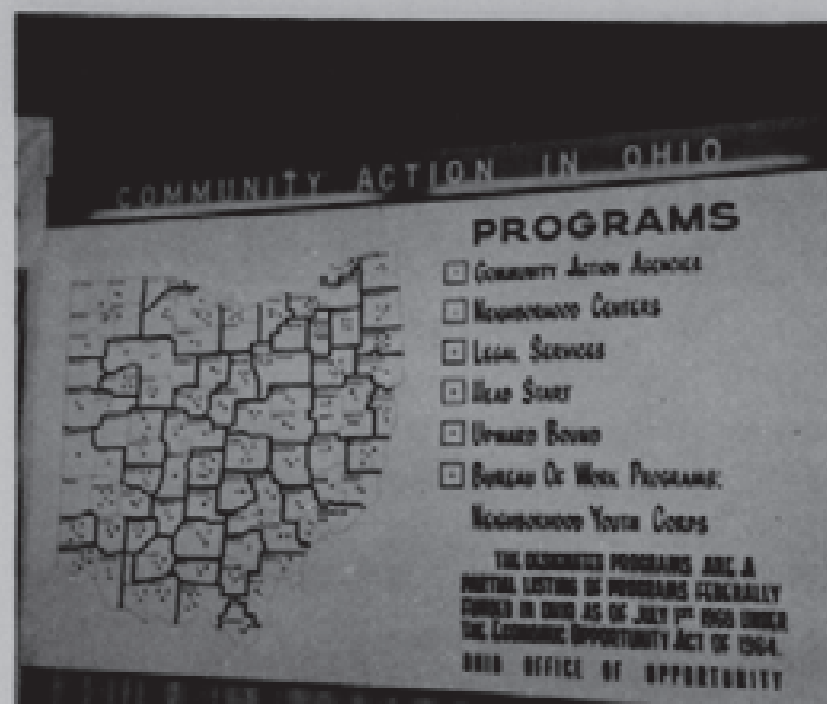


William Cummings, Jr. is shown with two of the boxers

OHIO STATE FAIR



Appalachia



Opportunity

Up, up and away! ! We went to the Ohio State Fair. The Ohio Department of Urban Affairs had a booth in the Buckeye Building. Each of the three divisions had a display.

DISPLAYS

Urban Affairs displayed pictorially the many problems of "any city, any state, U.S.A." The solution to these problems was portrayed by the joint efforts and cooperation of the city officials of the imaginary city and the divisions of urban development, legal, intergovernmental and financial services of Urban Affairs.

The Ohio Office of Appalachia display was an eyecatcher for the children, along with their parents. A topographical layout of a typical area in Appalachia depicted the past, present and projected future of the area. The improvement of the land was shown from hilly, undeveloped terrain to the future with modern highways, sewage facilities, vocational school, modern housing, airport and recreational areas in deserted strip mines of former coal fields.

Community Action in Ohio was depicted by the Ohio Office of Opportunity with a large map and a series of changing lights showing the various community action agencies and their many programs. Highlighted were the programs of legal services, upward bound, neighborhood youth corps and neighborhood centers. The crowds were large and the interest great. We were glad to see so many of you and we will be looking forward to next year when we hope to bring you more information of our many achievements! !

One of the staff, who worked in the display area, made a spot count of persons passing the booth and estimated approximately 3,500 persons in one hour! ! Were you one of them? ?

BOXING TOURNAMENT

A new feature of the 1968 fair was the Ohio State Boxing Tournament directed by William Cummings, Jr. The Muskingum Economic Opportunity Action Group, Inc. (M.E.O.A.G.), gave publicity to the Tournament at their three neighborhood service centers. Immediately, ten interested boys responded to the announcement. Those interested youngsters were: Mark English, Steve Moore, James McGilton, Kenneth Moore, Larry Willett, Sylvester Jones, James Jones, Gene Jones, Jeff Harvey and Jeff Viney.

The boys quickly selected Hazel Craig as their manager. Mrs. Craig is a neighborhood resident, M.E.O.A.G. board member and extremely interested in youth activities. She realized immediately the need for a trainer and for training facilities. Also, finances were needed to provide equipment and transportation for the youngsters to participate.

Captain Cam Agin, Zanesville Police Department and a former professional boxer was contacted. He volunteered to train the potential boxers. The city of Zanesville permitted the training to be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

The question of finances was not resolved immediately. However, neighborhood girls sponsored a successful bake sale and interested persons in the community gave donations. The expense fund of \$75 was obtained through a 'community in action' - one that was interested in their youth.

On August 24, Jimmy Jones and Larry Willett boxed in the Peewee Class. Due to the shortage of time, the other boys were asked to return on August 31. At that time, Gene Jones, Mark English and Jim McGilton participated in the Peewee Class. Each of the boys received a medallion for his participation and they proudly posed to have their picture taken with Governor Rhodes.



Canton youth



Akron youth

VISITORS

The excitement of a State Fair appeals to those of all ages but the youth really have a wonderful time seeing all the exhibits, learning many things about our state and enjoying the sights and sounds. On Tuesday, August 27, approximately 250 youngsters of the Summer Cultural Enrichment Program, sponsored by the Summit County-Greater Akron Community Action Council, visited the fairgrounds. On Wednesday, August 28, four hundred youth of the neighborhood center areas of the Stark County Council for Community Action were visitors.

The older youngsters saw the fair on their own — selecting the exhibits that would most be of interest to them. Some were extremely interested in art and others were more fascinated by the shows in the grandstand area. Some of the younger children went in groups to see the baby animals in the farm nursery and the larger sheep, cows, horses, swine and goats. For the first time, they were able to touch the animals they had known previously only from books. And — where else could they possibly see such a variety of farm equipment used to plant and harvest the many food crops of Ohio? The Arts and Crafts Building, which housed needlework, antique china, other handiwork, etc., brought many 'ohs' and 'ahs' — not only from the girls but also the boys. The beautiful cathedral, with an entire wedding party was breathtaking and made completely of icing. And — the decorated cakes made all the mouths water. As one boy stated so simply, "Gee, but I sure wish I had a cake like that just one time. It is too pretty to eat — I'd just like to look at it."

Most of the youngsters brought their lunches with them and ate in the busses. Then, back to see more of the fair. Some of the youth had earned a little money to spend in the amusement area. Others found there was really more to see and learn than they had anticipated. Those boarding the busses to return home were tired at the end of a six-hour visit but it was a most rewarding experience and one to be remembered. For many, it was the first time they really had a chance to learn about the rural "Wonderful World of Ohio"!!

O.E.O. GRANTS

	FEDERAL	LOCAL
Ashtabula County Community Action Commission Westend Neighborhood Center	\$ 95,377	\$ 36,296
Athens-Hocking-Perry Tri-County Community Action Program Committee Senior Citizens Opportunities Summer Youth Services Community Services	16,788 16,366 74,112	6,342 12,100 21,772
Harcatus Tri-County Community Action Organization, Inc. Neighborhood Center Tuscarawas County Legal Services Legal Services Supplement	65,900 15,299	52,362 ---
Champaign-Logan-Shelby Community Action Commission Neighborhood Centers	94,746	17,773
Community Action Council of Clinton County Community Center Clinton County Family Planning Center, Inc. Family Planning Clinic	20,818 3,084	4,252 2,755
Council for Economic Opportunity in Greater Cleveland Program Administration — Supplement Resident Participation — Supplement Day Care Supplement Community Campership Program Child Development — Supplement Neighborhood Center Outreach Supplement	44,955 25,918 100,000 94,750 37,268 53,240	--- --- --- 48,940 --- ---

Housing Programs and Services	72,324	18,515	Ironton-Lawrence County Area Community Action Organization		
Supplement of above	51,673	13,222	Program Administration	32,324*	6,320
Geauga County E.O.C.			Neighborhood Center	6,133	4,562
Day Care Supplement	1,597	---	Health Services - Demonstration	87,938	---
Day Nursery Association					
Head Start Supplement	8,724	---			
Hough Area Development Corporation			Licking Economic Action Development Study - L.E.A.D.S.		
Special Impact Program	1,640,000	182,222	Licking County Legal Aid Society		
Community Action Organization of Delaware-Madison-Union Counties			Legal Services Supplement	4,981	---
Program Administration	26,306	18,169			
Neighborhood Centers	180,667*	34,369	Economic Opportunity Planning Association of Greater Toledo		
Fayette County Community Action Commission			Planning		
Program Administration Supplement	7,195	---	Development Program	12,000	3,100
Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization			Neighborhood Centers - Supplement	50,000	---
Planning			Toledo Legal Aid Society		
Development Program	14,048	3,800	Legal Service Supplement	5,068	---
Supplement	14,025	---			
Concentrated Management Improvement System	50,000	---	Supportive Council on Preventive Effort - S.C.O.P.E.		
Senior Citizens Information & Transportation	24,448	3,492	Concentrated Management Improvement System	50,000	---
Planned Parenthood of Columbus			Program Administration Supplement	17,428	---
Family Planning	103,825	21,025	Warren County Youth Council, Inc.		
Legal Aid & Defender Society of Columbus			Hollywood Multi-Purpose Center Supplement	1,600	---
Legal Services Supplement	5,790	---	West Dayton Area Council		
Guernsey-Noble-Monroe Community Action Committee, Inc.			West Dayton Self-Help Center - Supplement	12,807	---
Neighborhood Center	105,137	16,720	Metropolitan Y.M.C.A.		
Community Action Commission of the Cincinnati Area			Latch Key Supplement	10,786	---
Concentrated Management Improvement System	50,000	---	Legal Aid Society of Dayton, Inc.		
Legal Services for the Poor			Legal Services Supplement	3,721	---
Legal Service Supplement	15,422	---	Miami Valley Child Development Centers, Inc.		
O.I.C., Inc.			Day Care Centers - Supplement	38,950	---
O.I.C. Supplement	7,470	---			
Hub Services, Inc.			Muskingum Economic Opportunity Group, Inc.		
Credit Union and Youth Development Program	36,122	8,590	Foster Grandparents	29,277	9,149
Supplement	13,399	2,880			
N.S.P. Training	25,909	6,562	Northwestern Ohio Community Action Commission		
Supplement	33,282	2,188	Health and Education Program	35,551	7,673
Jackson-Vinton Community Action, Inc.					
Dental Care & Education	47,932*	11,990	Community Action Committee of Pike County, Inc.		
Jefferson County Community Action Council			Family Health Service	3,788	793
Summer Youth Program	25,115	6,449	Dental Care	19,556	4,180

Richland-Morrow Community Action Program		
Family Planning	31,563	6,740
Neighborhood Centers	141,735	31,999
Program Administration	50,625	13,565

Community Action Organization of Scioto County, Inc.		
Homemakers' Service	88,225	3,868
Scioto Council for the Mentally Retarded		
Workshop for the Mentally Retarded	45,861	12,750

Stark County Council for Community Action		
Stark County Legal Aid Society		
Legal Services Program	42,659*	7,231

Summit County—Greater Akron Community Action Council		
Emergency Food Program	1,820	---
Neighborhood Centers	36,841	915
Senior Worker Action Program — S.W.A.P.	42,035	10,650
Hudson Montessori School		
Montessori Scholarship Program	5,213	4,005

Fair Housing Contract Service		
Fair Housing Center	59,726	16,062
W.S.O.S. Community Action Commission, Inc.		
Sandusky County Council of Churches		
Family Planning	22,325	4,733
Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction		
Foster Grandparents	77,202	28,365

* Includes unexpended Federal funds

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City of Cleveland

CARL B. STOKES
MAYOR

October 4, 1968

Rabbi Daniel Silver
The Temple
East 105th Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Rabbi Silver:

May I extend my congratulations on your being elected to the Board of Directors of the Council for Economic Opportunities. At the meeting held on September 27, 1968, the Board approved a resolution granting me authority to appoint committees of the Board.

Although the Board has not been fully constituted, I have decided to move forward with our committee work with the view of increasing each committee's membership as new members are appointed to the Board.

Therefore, I would be pleased if you agree to serve on the Priorities Committee which is chaired by David G. Hill. You will be notified of meetings by the chairman or a member of the Council for Economic Opportunities staff.

May I thank you, in advance, for accepting this most important committee assignment.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Carl B. Stokes", written in a cursive style.

Carl B. Stokes
Mayor

CBS/ds

this is to certify that **RABBI DANIEL L. SILVER**
has been duly elected to membership on
the BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the COUNCIL FOR
ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES IN GREATER CLEVELAND
for the term of JANUARY 1, 1966 to JANUARY 1, 1969 §

§ in furtherance of this commitment to
promote the community action program
aimed at improving human performance,
motivation and productivity § while BET-
TERING the conditions under which people
live, learn and work § and in recognition of
this public trust § this certificate is issued

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VICE PRESIDENT, BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

OFFICE OF ECONOMIC
OPPORTUNITY

GREAT LAKES REGIONAL OFFICE

623 South Wabash Ave.

Chicago, Illinois 60605

October 28, 1969

Mr. Ralph Findley, Executive Director
Council for Economic Opportunities
in Greater Cleveland
1350 West Third Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Dear CAA Board Chairmen and Executive Directors:

To conserve the limited funds available to accomplish OEO objectives, fiscal management and responsibility have been receiving increased attention. We expect this emphasis to be intensified still more in the future. A grantee's capabilities in the area of fiscal management have a very great impact on its program performance, and are an increasingly important consideration in OEO funding decisions.

While many grantees recognize the necessity of securing competent personnel for various positions within their agency, we find that the area of fiscal responsibility does not always receive the careful consideration this function deserves. Full recognition should be given by each agency to the importance and necessity for maintaining complete, accurate controls and records of the public funds with which the agency is entrusted. The keeping of financial records should not be casually assigned, nor should this function be regarded as a relatively unimportant office chore.

CAA Boards and Executive Officers are responsible for assuring the competency of their agency's bookkeepers and accountants, and for maintaining constant supervision in this area.

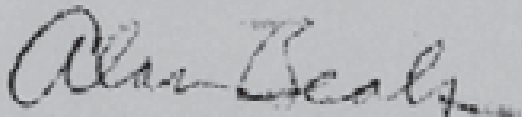
We recognize that securing competent personnel is often difficult, and is sometimes hampered by CAAs being unable to match local prevailing wage standards. Also we know that agencies frequently attempt to use these positions to provide career development opportunities for non-professional staff. While this is a commendable objective, it must be secondary to the requirement, as stated in the "Accounting System Survey and Audit Guide", that "A grantee must employ adequate personnel to assure that its financial operations and the administration of its accounting system and related internal controls meet acceptable standards". In cases in which inexperienced personnel are assigned to bookkeeping and accounting work for training purposes, this should be done under strict supervision of competent personnel familiar with proper record-keeping.

Salaries paid by CAAs to financial records personnel should be competitive with those prevailing in the local community for comparable work. Because the duties and responsibilities are seldom identical with those of similar positions in business, industry or government, determination of the comparability of salaries should include the weighing of factors such as

amount of funds for which responsible, reporting requirements, degree of supervision provided and other considerations. If these factors point to a salary level conflicting with CAP Memo 23A, prompt action should be taken to request an exception from this office, with full justification provided. Each such request will be considered fully and response will be made as quickly as possible.

We urge that you give prompt and continuing attention to this area of your agency's responsibilities.

Sincerely,



Alan Beals
Regional Director



March 10, 1970

The Honorable Carl B. Stokes
Mayor of Cleveland
City Hall
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

My dear Mayor:

I regret that I cannot attend the CEO Board meeting on Wednesday, March 18th as I will be in New York City. I believe I understand the purpose of this meeting and I am in agreement with the changes that are indicated.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:rvf



COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES IN GREATER CLEVELAND
"THE COORDINATING AGENCY FOR GREATER CLEVELAND'S COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS"

April 14, 1970

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver
The Temple
University Circle and Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Rabbi Silver:

You will please find enclosed draft copies of proposals for supplemental funding by the Regional Office of Economic Opportunity.

These are being sent to you as a member of the Priorities Committee which will meet Tuesday, April 21, 1970 at 3:00 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Conference Room at CEO, 1350 West Third Street.

Should you have any questions about these proposals, please feel free to contact us at the Council.

Sincerely,

Ralph W. Findley
Executive Director

RWF:mjs

Enclosures

December 1, 1970

Mr. Robert Finley
Council for Economic Opportunities
in Greater Cleveland
1350 West Third Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Dear Robert:

I really ought to have written this letter several months ago. The burdens of my life have multiplied and I have not been able to keep up with my duties on the Board of the Council. I felt very derelict and I think it best to resign so that my place can be occupied by somebody who can be more useful and involved.

I have enjoyed these years of service. I wish you and the Council all manner of success.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mld



COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES IN GREATER CLEVELAND
1350 West Third Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Ralph W. Findley

October 17, 1968

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Ralph W. Findley, Executive Director of the Council for Economic Opportunities in Greater Cleveland and officers of the Junior League of Cleveland announced today the completed plans for a study tour of Cleveland's inner-city. The annual activity is scheduled for October 30th and will occupy the complete day.

According to Mr. Findley, the group of over 60 civic minded individuals will gain a direct knowledge of the most recent developments and innovations in the areas of housing, health, job training and other general services available to the city's disadvantaged residents.

In meeting with the Junior Leaguers, Mr. Findley said, "this will be an opportunity for all of you to gain a first hand impression of the programs being sponsored and coordinated by the CEOCC at the local level. You will witness the services which have been made available to those in need of economic opportunity and how they use these services to improve their chances for escape from the specter of poverty." He added, "the city is pleased that you show this concern to critical inner-city problems."

Scheduled for the Junior Leaguer's study-tour are visits to Project HOPE, low-income housing on the near West Side, the Hough-Norwood Family Health Care Center, the Project "Peace" Skill Center, and the Glenville Neighborhood Opportunity Center.



COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES IN GREATER CLEVELAND
"THE COORDINATING AGENCY FOR GREATER CLEVELAND'S COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS"

February 6, 1969

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Council for Economic Opportunities
in Greater Cleveland

Dear Member:

Attached please find a copy of a resolution passed by the Community Participation Committee in their meeting of Tuesday, February 4, 1969. This was passed as a recommendation for adoption by the Board of Trustees of CEO. While the next Board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 19, 1969, the issue around which this resolution is based is due to be considered by the Ohio State Legislature during the week of February 10.

Therefore, it has been requested by Rev. Roger Shoup, Chairman of the Community Participation Committee, that each Board of Trustees member be contacted by letter with a solicitation for a ye or nea vote by return mail.

Accordingly, you are hereby requested to respond relative to this matter no later than Wednesday, February 12, 1969. If you choose not to respond, it will be considered as an approval by you of the resolution.

It is unfortunate that the pressure of time is so upon us, however, given the importance of this issue and the relevance of it to the mission of CEOGC, it is hoped that you will understand the urgency expressed by Rev. Shoup's Committee.

Sincerely,

Ralph W. Findley
Executive Director

RWF:mjs

RESOLUTION

"WHEREAS the Aid to Dependent Children allowances in Cuyahoga County are only 93% of the minimum subsistence standards established by the State of Ohio in 1966, in most of the other counties in the State of Ohio they are 83% of the set standards, and

WHEREAS the current assistance level for a family of four in Cuyahoga County is about \$2200 per year as against a minimum subsistence standard (poverty level) established by the Federal Government of \$3200 per year, and

WHEREAS the U. S. Department of Labor minimum standard for health and decency for a family of four in Cleveland is about \$8300 per year, and

WHEREAS the State of Ohio ranks 5th in income production, and 30th in its Aid to Dependent Children standards as compared with other States, and has within its means the ability to meet its minimum standards, and

WHEREAS the great majority of persons adversely affected by the current low assistance level are children who are the helpless victims of present policies, and who lives are being destroyed or grotesquely twisted by the abject poverty in which they are forced to live, and

WHEREAS the welfare rights movement and other concerned parties are currently engaged in an effort to have the legislature of the State of Ohio increase payment to the recipients of Aid to Dependent Children to 100% of current minimum standards;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of the Council for Economic Opportunities in greater Cleveland on February 7, 1969, does hereby urge that Aid to Dependent Children payments be increased to 100% of the 1969 minimum subsistence standards in the State of Ohio, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said Council does call upon its members, and all men of good will to likewise support said increase to Aid to Dependent Children, and to give expression to such support by communicating with the Governor of the State of Ohio and the members of its legislative bodies, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this Resolution be communicated forthwith to the Governor of the State of Ohio, members of the State Legislature, and the public news media."

OK
[Signature]



COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES IN GREATER CLEVELAND
"THE COORDINATING AGENCY FOR GREATER CLEVELAND'S COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS"

March 3, 1969

Members of the Board of Trustees
Council for Economic Opportunities
in Greater Cleveland
1350 West Third Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Gentlemen:

I am sending this letter to all Trustees of the Council for Economic Opportunities as a personal response to actions that have been taken recently by our board at our regular meeting on Wednesday, February 19th.

It was voted to relieve the Citizen's Participation Committee of the power to determine when, in fact, a Neighborhood Corporation is ready to be recognized as an agency to receive and administer the poverty programs in its particular area. I would remind you that such authority had been granted our committee, but had never been exercised until now. Therefore, it was the Board's recommendation to remove this authority even though there had been no evidence that our committee was incapable of rendering competent and fair decisions in matters of community conflict. I think this action by the Board was both unwise and unjustified and has the total affect of making our Board of Trustees simply a Committee of the Whole which only adds confusion and further complications to an already difficult and complex task.

Because of several factors there was an urgent need to resolve the crisis on the West Side—Tremont area. As a result of the Board's ill-conceived action, it was necessary that our committee report and defend its recommendations before the entire Board at a special meeting called on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, at 2:30 P.M. We were unable to resolve the issue at that meeting because of the lack of a quorum.

It was interesting to note that some of the strongest proponents for removing the authority to make such decisions from our committee were among those absent from this crucial Board meeting.

Members of the Board of Trustees

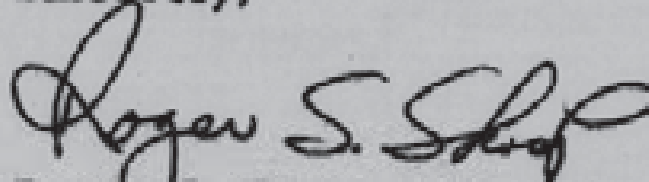
March 3, 1969

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I would suggest that those who are unable to discharge their responsibility to attend Board meetings and committee meetings give serious consideration to resigning from the Board so that their position might be taken by someone who has the time and energy and interest to expedite the program of the Council in this most difficult period in its history.

I want to thank you for giving me this opportunity to sound off.

Sincerely,



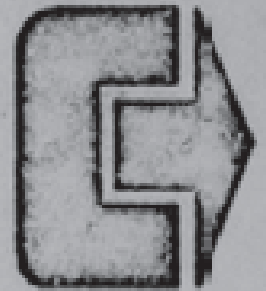
Roger S. Shoup, Chairman
Citizen's Participation Committee

RSS:mjs





CITY OF CLEVELAND
CARL B. STOKES, MAYOR



DEPARTMENT OF
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
RICHARD R. GREEN,
DIRECTOR

March 20, 1969

Rev. Roger Shoup, Chairman of the Citizens Participation Committee
Council For Economic Opportunities in Greater Cleveland
Calvary Presbyterian Church
East 79th Street and Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44103

Dear Rev. Shoup:

I am taking this opportunity to write this letter on an issue which I believe to be crucial in the future successful operation of activities in the West Side and Tremont Areas. It is my belief, based on observation and on conversations held with members of both the Near West Side and Tremont Communities, that the course which CEO is presently taking with regard to the creation of a neighborhood corporation on the West Side is destined to be in eternal conflict.

The reason for this belief is simply that the West Side and Tremont areas are entirely different communities. They have been recognized as such by the City of Cleveland in its application for Neighborhood Development Programs. They are separated geographically by essentially impenetrable boundaries which make difficult the service and social communication between the two areas. They are of different ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

The West Side area is the larger of the two communities and it must perforce dominate any artificial attempt to combine both communities. Without an adequate voice representing its own true community, the Tremont area will always be shortchanged in terms of service, personnel assignment, monetary allocations and representation. This is manifestly unfair and unjust both to Tremont and to the West Side. Because of the fundamental differences in the communities, unresolved conflict is inevitable.

In the matter of locating a multi-service center to serve both communities, it has been quite apparent that neither community is satisfied with any compromise solution. Whatever a compromise solution might be, the Tremont Area is destined to be poorly served.

Accordingly, I recommend strongly that at the Tuesday meeting of the Citizens Participation Committee the fact be faced that the combination of the West Side and Tremont was arbitrary and ill-considered in the initial set up of CEO. One would not try to combine

Rev. Roger Shoup

March 20, 1969

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the Hough community with the Glenville community to develop community corporations. It is my belief that unless we act positively, a resolution of a community corporation is not possible in the West Side or the Tremont Area, nor will it be possible to untangle the search for an adequate site for a multi-service center to serve either community.

I recommend strongly that the committee provide the forum and an opportunity to hear from representatives in the Tremont and West Side areas. Let the community people air their views on the possibility of two neighborhood corporations. Further I recommend some careful soul searching by our Board and staff on a more equitable provision of service to the Tremont Area which has long been neglected.

As the Director of the Department of Community Development I feel strongly that a location of a new structure for a multi-service center in the West Side must be the decision of the West Side community and not the Tremont community. Likewise, I believe very strongly that we must move positively to insure adequate provisions for a multi-service center meeting the needs of the Tremont Area, with the real possibility of using the Merrick House as its focus.

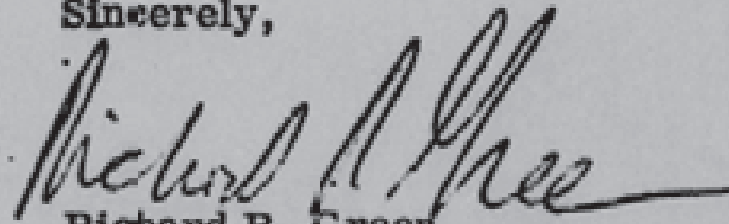
With regard to the West Side physical facility my department has been charged with the responsibility of assisting with a location. To this end I intend to see that a full range of West Side groups and people have an opportunity to be heard on the issues of location and to participate in the final site selection.

As a board member of CEO I feel it is equally necessary for CEO to work constructively with the communities and other agencies to determine the adequate level of services required in both communities.

If we do not take these steps now we shall be fostering growing conflict and break down in communications.

I have taken the liberty to write this letter to you as Chairman of the Community Participation Committee and to have sent copies to other board members, because I shall be out of town next week.

Sincerely,


Richard R. Green

RRG:jr

cc: All Board Members
Ralph W. Findley, Executive Director

April 4, 1969

Mr. Ralph W. Findley
Executive Director
Council for Economic Opportunitites in
Greater Cleveland
1350 West Third Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Dear Mr. Findley:

I will be out of town for the special board meeting
on Tuesday, April 8 and I will be pleased to vote
for Tremont as a separate Target Area.

Sincerely; yours,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:bfm



COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES IN GREATER CLEVELAND
"THE COORDINATING AGENCY FOR GREATER CLEVELAND'S COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS"

November 18, 1969

Board of Trustees
Council for Economic Opportunities
in Greater Cleveland

Dear Board Members:

You will please note that the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees is set for Wednesday, November 26, 1969, 2:00 p.m. at the Cuyahoga Savings Association, East Ninth and St. Clair Avenue.

I merely wish to call to your attention that this is one of the most important meetings of the year in that the Board of Trustees must pass on the refunding of all proposals for Program Year "E". This will be the main part of the agenda for the meeting.

I trust you will make every effort to be present. Please return the attached card as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph W. Findley
Executive Director

Enclosure

REGULATIONS
OF
COUNCIL FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES
IN GREATER CLEVELAND

(an Ohio charitable corporation)

September 27, 1968

ARTICLE I

PURPOSES AND FUNCTION

Section 1. It shall be the general purpose and function of the Council for Economic Opportunities in Greater Cleveland to plan and coordinate programs designed for the purpose of increasing opportunities for the victims of poverty and for the prevention of the condition of poverty. This general purpose and function shall encompass the following specific purposes and functions:

- (1) To assess causes of poverty and to assess community service systems with a view to seeking adaptations of these systems for greater effectiveness with people prone to the condition of poverty.
- (2) To select general community priorities for action planning to increase economic opportunities for victims of poverty and for prevention.
- (3) To enlist the cooperation of all appropriate groups in a development of action plan proposals designed to carry out the general purpose.
- (4) To give direction to the efforts of community groups, and to select and cause to be implemented specific action proposals from time to time which will result in a comprehensive attack on the problem.
- (5) To serve as Greater Cleveland's agent in the solicitation of federal funds available under the Economic Opportunities Act and as the local fiscal agent for the utilization of such funds either through sub-contracting with other appropriate organizations or when this is

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impractical, by establishing administrative organizations under the Council for this purpose.

- (6) To receive and disburse other governmental and voluntary funds in the community attack on poverty.
- (7) To encourage and give direction to action planning for community service programs beyond those immediately contemplated by the Economic Opportunities Act.
- (8) To plan with local, governmental, and voluntary bodies for the mobilization of required local financial resources both to enable participation in federal funds available and for strengthening basic community services where this is essential in order for added programs to be effective.
- (9) To establish specific stated objectives to be utilized in tests of performance of programs developed.
- (10) To inform the public regarding the nature of the problem of poverty and efforts required for its alleviation and prevention.
- (11) To develop and carry on such other planning and action as may be required for the total mobilization of community resources to involve to the extent feasible such groups as the churches, organized labor, business and industry, neighborhood groups, as well as governmental and voluntary community service agencies. To accomplish this objective, the Council may establish operating relationships with other community planning groups.

ARTICLE II

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Section 1. The corporate powers, property and affairs of the Council for Economic Opportunities, except as otherwise provided by

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law, the Articles of Incorporation or the Regulations, shall be vested in, exercised, conducted, controlled and managed by the Board of Trustees.

Section 2. The Board of Trustees shall be composed of forty-five (45) members as follows:

(A) A total of fifteen (15) members shall be representatives of the poor, selected by each of the five (5) area Community Opportunity Boards as follows: four (4) from Hough, three (3) from Glenville, one (1) from Kinsman, four (4) from Central, and three (3) from West Side based upon distribution of area poor. (Persons eligible for services rendered by programs funded under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 as amended). The members selected from each of these areas shall be residents of the area which they represent.

(B) A total of fifteen (15) members shall be representatives of the public sector as follows:

nine (9) members from the City of Cleveland to be selected by the Mayor of the City of Cleveland

two (2) members from the Cleveland Public Schools to be selected by the President of the Cleveland Board of Education

four (4) members from the County of Cuyahoga to be selected by the President of the Cuyahoga County Commissioners

(C) A total of fifteen (15) members shall be representatives of agencies or institutions which shall be designated by such agencies or institutions as shall be requested to furnish a member to the Board of Trustees. Agencies or institutions requested to select a member for the Board of Trustees shall be designated by majority vote of the Board of Trustees at a regular meeting prior to the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

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- (D) All vacancies on the Board of Trustees, whether occasioned by death, resignation or otherwise shall be filled for the remainder of the affected term by the body or person which selected the member so vacating.
- (E) All such members as are selected shall be transmitted to the Nominating Committee of the Board of Trustees which shall certify to membership those appropriately selected.
- (F) All members shall serve for a term of one (1) year annually commencing on July 1st or until such time as a successor has been certified for membership.
- (G) Members of the Board, other than public officials or their representatives, shall not serve for more than three (3) consecutive years or a total of six (6) years.
- (H) Groups which represent the poor may petition for representation on the Board when they feel that they are inadequately represented. A petition containing 100 signatures submitted by a group seeking adequate representation shall entitle it to an informal open hearing of the Board at which it will present its case for adequate representation. A written statement of reasons supporting whatever action is taken shall be prepared with one (1) copy submitted to the OEO Regional Office. In the event that a petition be approved, the new member(s) representing the petitioning group shall be designated as Board members. However, in no case shall the total membership of the Board exceed fifty-one (51) members.

Section 3. No Trustee shall be entitled to, or shall receive any, compensation for attendance at meetings of the Board of Trustees or any committee thereof, or for other services rendered to the Council for Economic Opportunities as trustee or member of a committee of the Board of Trustees; provided, however, that the Board of Trustees may authorize the reimbursement to any Trustee of expenses necessarily incurred by him in the performance of his duties as Trustee.

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Section 4. Meetings of the Board of Trustees shall be held monthly provided, however, that additional meetings may be provided for by the Board of Trustees at places and hours designated. The meeting held in September of each year shall be designated at the annual meeting, at which time new members to the Board may be inducted and old members retired in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 of these Regulations.

Notice of the time and place of any meeting of the Board of Trustees shall be served upon or telephoned to each Trustee. Notice of the time and place of any meeting of the Board of Trustees may be waived in writing, either before or after the holding of the meeting, which writing shall be filed with or entered upon the records of the meeting. The attendance of any Trustee at a meeting without protesting the lack of proper notice shall be deemed a waiver of notice of the meeting.

Section 5. To constitute a quorum at any meeting of the Board of Trustees, there shall be present not less than 1/2 of the Trustees. Each Trustee at the time any vote or action of the Board of Trustees is taken upon any matter shall be entitled to cast one (1) vote with respect thereto. The vote cast or action taken by a majority of the Trustees present and constituting a quorum at a meeting shall control on all matters unless otherwise specified herein.

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ARTICLE II-A

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1. As soon as practicably possible, the Board of Trustees shall create an Executive Committee composed of the President and eight (8) persons elected by the Board from its own membership. Not more than three (3) members of the Executive Committee, including the President, shall be elected from any of the three (3) groups set forth in Section 2-A, B and C of Article II, and not more than two (2) members of any of said three groups may be representatives of the same target area, the same segment of the public sector, or the same agency or institutions. All members of the Executive Committee shall serve at the pleasure of the Board.

Section 2. The Executive Committee shall have the authority to conduct, control and manage the affairs of the Council with respect to all emergency matters arising and requiring action during the interval between Board meeting; provided, however, that such authority shall not include the right to act with respect to matters involving major policy decisions or major expenditures.

Section 3. Meetings of the Executive Committee may be called at anytime by written or oral notice given by the President, or any

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three (3) of its members, specifying the time and place thereof.

Notice of the time and place of such meeting may be waived in writing, either before or after the holding of the meeting, which writing shall be filed with or entered upon the records of the meeting.

The attendance of any member of the Executive Committee at a meeting without protesting the lack of proper notice shall be deemed a waiver of notice of the said meeting.

Section 4. To constitute a quorum at any meeting of the Executive Committee, there shall be present not less than 1/2 of the members thereof. Each member of the Committee at the time any vote or action of the Executive Committee is taken upon any matter shall be entitled to cast one (1) vote with respect thereto. The vote cast or action taken by a majority of the members of the Executive Committee present and constituting a quorum at a meeting shall control on all matters unless otherwise specified herein.

Section 5. The Board of Trustees shall, if requested, ratify by formal action all steps and actions taken by the Executive Committee in accordance with its authority, as if said action were taken by the Board of Trustees.

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ARTICLE III

OFFICERS

Section 1. The Council for Economic Opportunities shall have a president and two (2) vice-presidents chosen from among the trustees, a secretary and a treasurer and such other officers as the Board of Trustees shall from time to time designate. Any two (2) or more offices, except that of president and vice-president, may be held by the same person. All of such officers shall be elected annually by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting or at any meeting called for such purpose. Officers shall, unless otherwise provided by the Board of Trustees, hold office until the next annual meeting or meeting held in lieu thereof and until their respective successors shall have been duly chosen.

ARTICLE IV

COMMITTEES

Section 1. The Board of Trustees may authorize the appointment of advisory committees and such other committees as are deemed necessary. Such committees shall be constituted by the Board of Trustees with an equal number of the members of any committee elected from each of the three (3) groups set forth in Section 2-A, B and C of Article II, provided that all of the members elected from each of said three groups may not be representatives of the same target area, the same segment of

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of the public sector or the same agency or institution. The duties of such committee shall be as deemed by the Board of Trustees.

ARTICLE V

ADMINISTRATION

Section 1. The Board of Trustees shall elect an executive director who shall be the chief executive officer of the Council for Economic Opportunities and who shall hold office at the discretion of the Board of Trustees. It shall be his function to employ such other staff persons as are necessary to conduct the business of the Council and to direct personnel which may, at this request, be loaned by existing organizations, or obtained by contract with other organizations.

ARTICLE VI

MISCELLANEOUS

Section 1. In case any provision of these Regulations shall be inconsistent with the Articles of Incorporation, the Articles of Incorporation shall govern.

Section 2. These Regulations may be amended by the affirmative vote of a majority of the members of the Board of Trustees at a regular meeting of the Council following prior notification to all members of the proposed changes.

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1350 West Third Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44113COMMUNITY ACTIONS PROGRAMS AND
CONCENTRATED EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS.

Management Information Report

January 31, 1968

COMPONENT	COMPONENT	SCHEDULE		STAFF				FINANCIAL			PARTICIPANT		REMARKS
NUMBER & YEARS	TITLE COMPONENT & AGENCY	START DATE	END DATE	PLANNED		ACTUAL		APPROVED BUDGET		COST THIS MONTH	PLANNED PART.	ACTUAL PART.	Not applicable Not now available Estimate*** Extended****
				PROF.	RESD.	PROF.	RESD.	NON.FED.	FED.				
								TOTAL					
#7-1 1967	Administration & Deve. C.E.O.G.C.	1-31 67	1-31 68	29	32	20	32	72,319	412,287	41,684	*	*	
								484,606		395,847			
#7-2 1967	Community Information G.C.N.C.A.	1-31 67	1-31 68	4	6	4	5	7,040	60,945	5,471			
								67,985		62,174	6,000	4,211	
#7-4 1967	Neighborhood O. Cen. C.E.O.G.C.	1-31 67	1-31 68	8	17	8	18	54,775	230,765	23,045			
								285,540		218,762	90,000	79,846	
#7-5 1967	Outreach C.E.O.G.C.	1-31 67	1-31 68	6	76	4	68	3,600	472,278	33,164			
								475,878		392,916	30,000	37,897	
#7-6 1967	Resident Participation G.C.N.C.A.	1-31 67	1-31 68	7	16	6	16	12,871	130,087	10,949			
								142,958		115,557	70,000	82,318	
#7-15 1967	Legal Services Legal Aid Society	1-31 67	1-31 68	45	5	25	17	51,017	454,581	47,111			
								505,598		431,261	9,000	6,924	
#7-9 1967	Family Day Care Day Nursery Assoc.	1-31 67	1-31 68	15	50	10	43	27,484	241,658	27,464			
								269,122		227,650	130	104	
#7-29 1967	Child Development Catholic Bd. of Educ.	1-31 67	1-31 68	27	20	25	19	44,592	339,065	38,710			
								383,657		373,688	320	322	
#7-30 1967	Child Development Council of Churches	1-31 67	1-31 68	24	33	22	31	42,940	394,143	46,270			
								437,083		407,894	390	386	
#7-31 1967	Child Development G.C.N.C.A.	1-31 67	1-31 68	17	21	17	21	23,919	152,766	10,780			
								176,685		142,489	150	152	
#7-40 1967	Geauga County Pre-S. Geauga C.E.O.	1-31 67	1-31 68	2	2	2	2	10,842	20,924	22,077			
								31,766		23,157	15	15	

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#7-28 1967	Summer Head Start Cleve. Bd. of Educ.	6-1 67	9-1 67	129 152 129 152	130,330 476,965 0 607,295 451,785 1,200 1,610
#211-2 1967	Comprehensive Health City of Cleveland	6-1 67	5-31 68	130 53 18 30	997,450 1,878,433 42,880 2,875,883 176,976 30,000 5,743
#7-39 1967	Foster Grandparent C.E.O.G.C.	1-31 67	1-31 68	6 38 6 37	10,080 98,298 6,141 108,378 63,176 38 36
#7-41 1967	Summer Emp. (1060) C.E.O.G.C.	6-1 67	9-1 67	23 75 20 67	70,000 566,003 0 636,003 531,749 2,000 2,068
NYC 1967	Neighborhood Youth C. C.E.O.G.C.	10-8 66	12-31 67	35 23 35 18	562,370 1,840,990 98,184 2,403,360 2,405,622 500 464
AIM 1967	Project AIM Project AIM, Inc.	4-21 67	5-31 68	xx xx 127 80	377,112 5,009,990 399,000 5,386,962 2,183,144 3,270 2,329
#7-42 B 1967	Resident Day Camp Welfare Federation	6-1 67	9-1 67	1 1 1 1	7,706 69,344 46,000 77,050 60,707 1,200 1,289
#7-37 B 1967	Police Athletic League C.E.O.G.C.	1-31 67	4-1 67	19 48 19 35	0 66,570 -0- 66,570 24,178 1,200 1,329
#7-27 1967	Summer Head Start East Cleve. Bd. of Educ.	6-1 67	9-1 67	10 11 0 0	6,014 18,096 -0- 24,110 -0- 60 -0-
#7-36 1967	Opportunity "1060" C.E.O.G.C.	6-1 67	9-1 67	1 8 1 8	0 76,400 -0- 76,400 76,377 52 45

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COMPONENT	COMPONENT	SCHEDULE		STAFF				FINANCIAL			PARTICIPANT		REMARKS
Number & Years Program Account Component)	TITLE COMPONENT & AGENCY	START DATE	END DATE	PLANNED		ACTUAL		APPROVED BUDGET		COST THIS MONTH TOTAL	PLANNED PART.	ACTUAL PART.	
				PROF.	RESID. NON- PROF.	PROF.	RESID. NON- PROF.	Non. Fed.	Fed.				
								TOTAL					
01 (701-C)	Administration & Coordination C.E.O.G.C.	2-1-68	1-31-69	33	20	21	29	145,380	511,311	62,198			
								657,191		209,306			
(004-C)	Neighborhood Opportunity Centers & Outreach C.E.O.G.C.	2-1-68	1-31-69	11	125	15	78	207,041	719,611	69,556	3,720	4,047	
								926,652		556,332			
07 (002-C)	Neighborhood Information Service Welfare Federation	2-1-68	1-31-69	5	5	5	0	6,596	38,360	3,449	96	90	
								45,056		25,006			
08 (706-C)	Resident Participation G.C.N.C.A.	2-1-68	1-31-69	10	13	7	10	24,292	121,401	10,389	(P/Y)	9,156	
								145,693		69,611	70,000		
08 (706-C)	Resident Participation Hough Community Council	2-1-68	1-31-69	1	4	2	3	1,561	32,041	1,615	(P/Y)	1,069	
								33,702		14,608	22,000		
22 (731-C)	Child Development G.C.N.C.A.	2-1-68	1-31-69	18	20	15	20	42,868	135,623	12,536	150	147	
								178,491		111,840			
22 (731-C)	Child Development Catholic Diocese	2-1-68	1-31-69	24	19	21	19	76,810	330,814	28,069	320	330	
								407,624		238,512			
22 (731-C)	Child Development Council of Churches	2-1-68	1-31-69	24	26	22	26	93,265	397,286	42,032	390	364	
								490,551		297,706			
23 (731-C)	Child Development Day Nursery Association	2-1-68	1-31-69	11	64	9	39	58,230	221,968	18,969	118	99	
								280,198		165,928			
23 (731-C)	Child Development Geauga Economic Opportunity Center	2-1-68	1-31-69	4	3	3	3	12,526	24,914	1,778	15	15	
								37,440		18,263			
25 (701-A)	Parent & Child Center Family Service Association	6-1-68	5-31-69	8	6	3	0	43,903	175,199	6,568	0	0	
								219,102		6,568			

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24 (723-C)	Summer Head Start Cleveland Bd. of Educ.	4-1-68 3-31-69	153	132	116	175	121,455	452,604	-0-	2,000	2,200	
							574,059	353,574				
24 (723-C)	Summer Head Start East Cleveland Board of Education	4-1-68 3-31-69	16	13	17	8	6,876	26,023	FINAL	105	105	Program Comp in August, 1
							32,899	32,484				
59 (743-C)	Youth Employment C.E.O.G.C.	6-17-68 1-31-69	20	12	9	16	137,600	634,477	94,569	2,000	2,389	
							772,077	548,252				
59 (743-C)	Camping Welfare Federation	6-17-68 1-31-69	1	0	1	0	95,000	48,940	-0-	4,000	5,330	Final Report
							143,940	48,940				
57 (703-C)	Legal Service Legal Aid Society	2-1-68 1-31-69	50	23	26	14	136,229	479,236	48,805	1,500	1,474	
							615,465	350,674				
14 (739-C)	Foster Grandparents C.E.O.G.C.	2-1-68 1-31-69	7	0	5	0	20,180	90,881	7,344	38	39	
							111,061	68,630				
41 (211-2)	Comprehensive Health Health Care, Inc.	6-1-68 5-31-69	127	71	37	64	819,105	2,039,913	114,943	NOV. 1, 1968		Not As Yet Reported
							2,859,018	387,825				
37 (745-C)	Housing Programs and Service HOPE, Inc.	7-1-68 6-31-69	9	15	9	9	31,737	123,997	10,549	700	1,021	
							155,734	30,903				
59 (742-C)	Summer Planning Grant	2-1-68 1-31-69	8	2	1	1	17,450	43,291	(914)			Net Reductio of Cost
							60,741	35,843				
03 (701-C)	Parent and Child Centers Planning Grant	3-30-68 5-30-69	1	0	1	0	2,500	10,000	-0-			
							12,500	8,333				
CEP-67-1	PROJECT AIM Project AIM, Inc.	4-21-68 8-31-69	127	80	32	135	377,112	5,009,850	389,229	3,270	4,334	
							5,386,962	4,766,474				
R-4-7028-37	Neighborhood Youth Corps C.E.O.G.C.	10-8-68 10-8-67	35	23	35	0	679,290	2,405,680	49,641	400		Responsibili Program Termin September 16,
							3,084,970	2,727,541				
		TOTALS	703	676	412	649	3,157,706	14,073,420	971,325			
							17,231,126	11,073,153				

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COMPONENT	COMPONENT	SCHEDULE		STAFF				FINANCIAL			PARTICIPANT		REMARKS
Number & Years Program Account Component)	TITLE COMPONENT & AGENCY	START DATE	END DATE	PLANNED		ACTUAL		APPROVED BUDGET		COST THIS MONTH	PLANNED PART.	ACTUAL PART.	
				PROF.	RESD. NON- PROF.	PROF.	RESD. NON- PROF.	Non. Fed.	Fed.				
								TOTAL					
01 (701-C)	Administration & Coordination C.E.O.G.C.	2-1-68	1-31-69	33	20	21	30	145,880	511,311	30,973			
								657,191		203,998			
07 (002-C)	Neighborhood Information Service Welfare Federation	2-1-68	1-31-69	5	5	4	0	6,696	38,360	3,250	(P/Y)		
								45,056		18,151	3,600	60	
(004-C)	Neighborhood Opportunity Centers & Outreach C.E.O.G.C.	2-1-68	1-31-69	11	125	12	86	207,041	719,611	68,338			
								916,652		410,843	6,077	4,654	
08 (706-C)	Resident Participation Hough Community Council	2-1-68	1-31-69	1	4	1	3	1,661	27,270	1,338	(P/Y)		
								28,931		10,887	22,000	1,151	
08 (706-C)	Resident Participation G.C.N.C.A.	2-1-68	1-31-69	4	26	4	12	19,984	100,827	7,174	(P/Y)		
								120,811		49,100	70,000	7,475	
24 (723-C)	Summer Head Start Child Development Cleve. Bd. Of Educ.	4-1-68	3-31-69	153	132			121,455	452,604				To be reported in August
								574,057			2,000		
24 (723-C)	Summer Head Start Child Development East Cleve. Bd. of Educ.	4-1-68	3-31-69	16	13			6,876	26,023		105		To Be Reported in August
								32,899					
22 (731-C)	Child Development G.C.N.C.A.	2-1-68	1-31-69	18	20	16	20	42,868	135,623	15,229			
								178,491		84,563	150	143	
22 (731-C)	Child Development Catholic Diocese	2-1-68	1-31-69	24	19	22	18	76,810	330,814	32,722			
								407,624		194,490	320	315	
22 (731-C)	Child Development Council of Churches	2-1-68	1-31-69	24	26	21	24	93,265	396,286	32,798			
								48,955		204,465	390	368	
23 (731-C)	Child Development Day Nursery Association	2-1-68	1-31-69	11	64	8	42	58,230	221,968	25,393			
								280,198		127,752	118	108	

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23 (732-C)	Pre-School Geauga Economic Opportunity Center	2-1-68	1-31-69	4	3	3	3	12,526	24,914	2,657		
25 (701-C)	Parent & Child Center Family Service Association	6-1-68	5-31-69	8	6			37,440		15,036	15	15
57 (703-C)	Legal Service Legal Aid Society	2-1-68	1-31-69	50	23	24	14	43,903	175,199			
14 (739-C)	Foster Grandparents C.E.O.G.C.	2-1-68	1-31-69	7	0	5	0	219,102			200	
59 (743-C)	Youth Employment C.E.O.G.C.	6-17-68	1-31-69	20	12	20	12	479,236	136,229	41,586		
59 (743-C)	Camping Welfare Federation	6-17-68	1-31-69	1	0	1	0	615,465		254,156	1,500	2,106
41 (211-2)	Comprehensive Health Health Care, Inc.	6-1-68	5-31-69	127	71	37	64	20,180	90,881	8,749		
CEP-67-1	Project AIM Project AIM, Inc.	4-21-68	3-31-69	127	80	127	80	111,061		49,456	38	39
R-4-7028-37	Neighborhood Youth Corps C.E.O.G.C.	10-8-66	10-8-67	35	23	35	0	137,600	634,477	248,957		
37 (745-C)	Housing Programs and Service HOPE, Inc.	7-1-68	6-31-69	9	15	6	10	772,077		248,957	2,000	
59 (742-C)	Summer Planning	2-1-68	1-31-69	8	2	1	1	48,940	95,000	48,940		
03 (701-C)	Parent & Child Centers Planning	3-30-68	3-30-69	1	0	1	0	143,940		48,940	7,051	
TOTALS				697	689	369	419	-0-	2,039,913		(P/Y)	Approx.
								2,039,913			15,000	2,400
								377,112	5,009,990	371,681		
								5,386,962		4,274,040	3,000	3,600
								696,290	2,174,970	93,096		
								2,854,260		2,623,024	400	196
								31,747	123,997	10,497		
								155,744		10,497	311	846
								17,450	43,291	3,500		
								60,741		20,930		
								2,500	10,000	0		
								12,500		8,329		
								2,648,250	13,520,098	1,046,878		
								16,168,348		8,857,614		

Not Yet
Operational

To Be Reported
in August

To Be Reported
in August

Figures unobtainable due to Program close out

On 30 day extension to expire 8-31-68

490 Participants were seen by VISTA Workers

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COMPONENT	COMPONENT	SCHEDULE		STAFF				FINANCIAL			PARTICIPANT		REM
Number & Years	TITLE COMPONENT & AGENCY	START DATE	END DATE	PLANNED		ACTUAL		APPROVED BUDGET		COST THIS MONTH	PLANNED PART.	ACTUAL PART.	
				PROF.	RESID. NON- PROF.	PROF.	RESID. NON- PROF.	Non. Fed.	Fed.				
								TOTAL					
01-D	Administration and Coordination CEOGC	2-1-69	1-31-70	34	34	28	29	90,560	509,961	50,739			
								600,521		347,607			
03-D	CAA Planning CEOGC	6-1-69	5-31-70	3	39			-0-	53,300	-0-			
								53,300		-0-	Program has yet to report		
07-D	Neighborhood Opport. Centers/Outreach CEOGC	2-1-69	1-31-70	11	125	24	83	241,636	723,247	68,577			
								964,883		521,663	3,400	2,830	
07-D	Neighborhood Information Service Welfare Federation	2-1-69	1-31-70	5	0	5	0	6,696	38,360	3,667			
								45,056		24,439		328	
07-D	Resident Participation Hough Community Council	2-1-69	1-31-70	1	4	1	4	1,661	27,386	2,394			
								29,047		17,897		1,902	
07-D	Resident Participation GCNCA	2-1-69	1-31-70	10	13	10	12	24,292	121,401	11,980			
								145,693		77,943		3,189	
08-D	Community Organization Spanish Amer. Committee	7-1-69	1-31-70	2	1	2	1	17,417	3,763	2,160			
								21,180		14,775			
11-D	Job Development Domestic Workers of America	7-1-69	1-31-70	1	1			2,880	13,210	-0-			
								16,090		-0-	Program has yet to report		
14-D	Foster Grandparents CEOGC	2-1-69	1-31-70	5	0	5	0	34,744	97,746	11,640			
								132,490		55,360		39	
22-D	Child Development Project PEACE Catholic Diocese	2-1-69	1-31-70	24	19	20	19	92,164	336,694	25,522			
								428,858		222,313			
22-D	Child Development Community United	2-1-69	1-31-70	24	26	20	26	103,167	397,744	45,295			
								500,911		288,429			

								44,011	148,472	13,639			
22-D	Child Development G.C.N.C.A.	2-1-69	1-31-70	18	20	16	26	192,483		97,994	150	129	
23-D	Family Day Care Homes	2-1-69	1-31-70	8	37	8	37	60,278	210,000	20,084			
								270,278		146,807			
23-D	Headstart Full Year, Full Day	2-1-69	1-31-70	36	96	38	64	107,334	275,137	83,589			
								382,471		209,119			
24-D	Summer Headstart Cleve. Bd. of Education							143,371	476,961	-0-			
	East-Cleve. Bd. of Ed.	2-1-69	1-31-70			152	167	620,332		-0-			
25-B	Parent Child Center Family Service							56,363	187,559	10,719			
	Hough Parent & Child Cen	5-1-69	5-31-70	8	6	6	14	243,922		27,965		165	
36-D	Housing Services HOPE, INC.	7-1-69	1-31-70	9	15	6	16	44,410	128,544	22,122			
								172,954		99,200			
1-C	Comprehensive Health	8-1-69	7-31-70	79	145	53	87	AMER-0-N JEWEL	1,980,501	132,001			
								ARC 1,980,501		132,001			
6-D	Alcoholic Rehabilitation Outhwaite Rehab. Center	7-1-69	1-31-70	1	1			5,477	10,036	-0-			
								15,563		-0-	Program has yet to report		
5-D	Emergency Food NOC	7-1-69	1-31-70	0	1	0	1	-0-	100,000	-0-			
								100,000		-0-			
7-D	Legal Services Legal Aid Society	2-1-69	1-31-70	50	23	24	14	164,945	600,000	57,375			
								764,945		376,518		1,801	
9-D	Youth Employment CEOGC	2-1-69	1-31-70	3	1	3	1	157,600	634,477	340,359			
								792,077		484,921			
-D	Senior Services Project CARE							32,410	40,000	8,737			
		5-1-69	1-31-70			1	22	72,410		14,413		1,338	
-D	Training CEOGC	7-1-69	1-31-70	2				-0-	29,901				
								29,901			Program has yet to report		
TOTAL								431,416	7,144,450	910,599			
								8,575,866		3,159,364			

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Number & Years	TITLE COMPONENT & AGENCY	START DATE	END DATE	PLANNED		ACTUAL		APPROVED BUDGET		COST THIS MONTH	PLANNED PART.	ACTUAL PART.	
				PROF.	RESID. NON- PROF.	PROF.	RESID. NON- PROF.	Non. Fed.	Fed.				
								TOTAL					
01-D	Administration and Coordination CEOSC	2-1-69	1-31-70	34	34	28	29	90,560	511,261	33,228			
								601,821		429,686			
03-D	CAA/Model Cities Planning Grant	6-1-69	5-31-70	3	39			-0-	53,300	-0-			
								53,300		-0-	Program	has yet to report	
07-D	Neighborhood Centers with Facility	2-1-69	1-31-70	27	142	41	68	279,230	911,125	122,784			
								1,190,355		886,872		18,154	
08-D	Community Organization Spanish American Committee	7-1-69	1-31-70	1	3	1	3	8,505	13,169	3,474			
								21,674		10,632			
11-D	Job Development: Domestic Workers of America	7/1/69	1/31/70	1	1			2,880	13,210	2,738			
								16,090		5,275	Program	has yet to report	
14-D	Foster Grandparents CEOGC	2/1/69	1/31/70	5	0	5	0	34,744	97,746	9,843			
								132,490		78,095		38	
22-D	Full Year and Part Day Head Start	2/1/69	1/31/70	68	65	59	70	266,544	907,484	28,887			
								1,174,028		733,849	860	861	
23-D	Full Year and Full Day Head Start	2/1/69	1/31/70	45	130	44	133	461,728	377,923	46,315			
								839,651		436,933	630		
24-D	Summer Head Start	2/1/69	1/31/70			152	167	143,371	306,524	32,575			
								449,895		32,575	2,105		
25-D	Parent & Child Centers Family Service Assoc.	6/1/69	5/31/70	8	6	9	5	56,363	187,559	16,265			
								243,922		57,185		183	
37-D	Housing Development Corporation HOPE, Inc.	2/1/69	1/31/70	9	15	9	15	43,000	203,998	32,754			
								2446,954		177,510		1,370	

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41	Comprehensive Health Services	8-1-69	7-31-70	79	145	53	87	-0-	1,780,501	137,915			
								1,780,501		387,374			
46	Alcoholism Outhwaite Rehabilitation Center	7-1-69	1-31-70	1	1			5,477	10,086	-0-			
								15,563		-0-	Program has yet to report		
55	Emergency Food and Medical Services	7-1-69	1-31-70	0	1	0	1	-0-	100,000	-0-			
								100,000		100,000		37	
57	Legal Services Legal Aid Society	2-1-69	1-31-70	50	23	24	14	165,945	600,000	58,125			
								765,945		512,775		2,124	
59	Special Summer Programs YEP	2-1-69	1-31-70	3	1	3	1	157,600	634,477	65,780			
								792,077		619,086			
65	Senior Opportunities and Services Project CARE	5-1-69	1-31-70	1	20	1	27	42,374	30,956	7,598			
								73,330		27,080		656	
72	General Staff Training CEOGC	7-1-69	1-31-70	2	0	2	0	-0-	29,901	1,774			
								29,901		2,548			
TOTALS								1,758,321	6,769,220	600,055			
								8,527,541		4,497,475			

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Number & Years	TITLE COMPONENT & AGENCY	START DATE	END DATE	PLANNED		ACTUAL		APPROVED BUDGET		COST THIS MONTH	PLANNED PART.	ACTUAL PART.	
				PROF.	RESID. NON-PROF.	PROF.	RESID. NON-PROF.	Non. Fed.	Fed.				
								TOTAL					
01-D	Administration and Coordination GEOGC	2-1-69	1-31-70	34	34	28	29	90,560	53,093	53,143			
								143,653		482,829			
03-D	CAA/Model Cities Planning Grant GEOGC	6-1-69	5-31-70	3	39			-0-	53,300	3,823			
								53,300		5,823			
07-D	Neighborhood Centers with Facility	2-1-69	1-31-70	27	142	41	68	279,230	911,125	73,484			
								1,190,355		960,356		16,546	
08-D	Community Organization Spanish American Committee	7-1-69	1-31-70	1	3	1	3	38,505	13,169	3,016			
								21,674		13,649			
11-D	Job Development Domestic Workers of America	7-1-69	1-31-70	1	1			2,880	13,210	7,020			
								16,090		12,295			
14-D	Foster Grandparents GEOGC	2-1-69	1-31-70	5	0	5	0	34,744	97,740	9,087			
								132,484		87,182		38	
22-D	Full Year & Part Day Head Start	2-1-69	1-31-70	68	65	59	70	210,016	907,484	176,403			
								1,117,500		910,252			
23-D	Full Year & Full Day Head Start	2-1-69	1-31-70	45	130	44	133	77,078	377,923	41,088			
								455,001		478,021			
24-D	Summer Head Start	2-1-69	1-31-70			152	167	140,037	306,524	18,259			
								446,561		50,834			
25-D	Parent Child Center Family Service Assoc.	2-1-69	1-31-70	8	6	9	15	56,363	187,559	14,600			
								243,922		71,785		176	
37-D	Housing Development Corporation HOPE, Inc.	2-1-69	1-31-70	9	15	8	11	43,956	131,298	14,899			
								175,254		138,841		1,714	

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41-C	Comprehensive Health Services	8-1-69	7-31-70	79	145	1,780,501 2,315,995	535,494 535,494	148,120
46-D	Alcoholism Outpatients Rehabilitation Center	7-1-69	1-31-70	1	1	5,477 15,563	10,086 -0-	-0-
55-D	Emergency Food and Medical Services	7-1-69	1-31-70	0	1	0	100,000	2,268
57-D	Legal Services Legal Aid Society	2-1-69	1-31-70	50	23	24	14	164,945 764,945
59-D	Special Summer Programs YEP	2-1-69	1-31-70	3	1	3	1	157,600 792,077
65-D	Senior Opportunities and Services Project CARE	5-1-69	1-31-70	1	20	1	27	32,410 72,410
72-D	General Staff Training CEOGC	7-1-69	1-31-70	2	0	2	0	-0- 29,901
TOTALS								3,084,302 8,086,685