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Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland, Public Welfare
Committee, correspondence, memoranda, and minutes, 1967.

PROGRESS REPORT ON JEWISH COMMUNITY FEDERATION
ANTI-POVERTY PROGRAM

In February 1966, the Public Welfare Committee on behalf of the Federation requested Endowment Fund support for a three-year experimental program of Jewish community involvement in efforts of the Cleveland community to overcome the most pressing social problems of our time. The proposal which was submitted resulted from thoughtful study as to how - and whether - the organized Jewish community might contribute meaningfully to a concerted attack on poverty and its related social ills.

The Committee was aware of the formation of a national inter-religious committee against poverty to rally the full concern of the religious communities of America behind the anti-poverty campaign. Locally, the central organizations ~~in Cleveland~~ of the Protestant and Catholic churches and the Cleveland Welfare Federation had undertaken major anti-poverty programs.

It was the thinking of the Public Welfare Committee that efforts by the Cleveland Jewish Community should be closely related to ~~efforts on the~~ national and local ~~scenes~~. ^{PROGRAMS OF THE CLEVELAND JEWELRY FED AND OTHER} ~~Beyond~~ ^{LEADERS} ~~this~~, We felt a responsibility to develop a Jewish community position in support of efforts to overcome the more urgent social problems of our time and to demonstrate our commitment through a visible presence in the inner city. The pilot project which we recommended is a first, nationally, in that it represents a practical method for Jewish community involvement in the inner city. It also represents a new approach to engaging the interest of suburbanites in the city. As such, it is being closely followed by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, which considers this as a prototype for other Jewish communities, ~~the Cleveland Welfare Federation, and others.~~

We proposed to building upon the existing activities and ~~demonstrated interest~~ of

many Jewish individuals and groups and the ~~potential interest of others~~ ^{EAGERNESS OF MANY} to participate in efforts to combat poverty. We planned to make use of the experience and skill of our health and welfare agencies, drawing upon the knowledge and skill of their professional and lay leadership, many of whom had ~~already~~ expressed readiness to participate in programs of this kind. You may recall that our original proposal cited many instances of such interest and activity; we have since learned of many more. We recommended the addition of a full-time specialist to the Federation staff to fully inform himself in all aspects of the War on Poverty. It was intended that this staff person would work with individuals and groups, developing means by which they might make their greatest contributions; he would stimulate and encourage the participation of agencies, congregations, and organizations; and he would serve as a pipeline between the Jewish and general communities.

Upon recommendation of the Endowment Fund Committee, the Federation Board of Trustees voted on March 3, 1966, to authorize Federation participation in the War on Poverty for a three-year period with the provision that the success of the program would be reviewed at the end of the first year for the determination of further participation in the program. With this authorization, a project coordinator was engaged, and the program was launched on a full-time basis on September 1, 1966.

Progress has been made in each of the areas referred to above. Our project coordinator has become knowledgeable about ~~the~~ developments on local and national scenes, has served on advisory committees of the Cleveland Public Schools on job placement and guidance counseling; ~~he~~ has established working relationships with the Cleveland Welfare Federation and the Council on Economic Opportunity (and the chairman of the Committee has become a member of the CEO) ~~the project coordinator~~ ^{REQUESTING} has served as a conduit for requests from many groups in the inner city ~~requiring a variety of forms of~~ ^{STIMULATED BY THIS} help from the Jewish community. On their own and ~~with stimulation from the project~~, local agencies and organiza-

tions have been involved in a number of efforts to assist residents in the inner city. Release of a key JCC staff member to launch a Police Athletic League program, participation by the Jewish Orthodox Home for Aged in a School Neighborhood Youth Corps, release of key staff by several of our agencies to participate in in-service training programs of the County Welfare Department, participation by Jewish Vocational Service in planning an inner city jobs program, operation of programs by ~~The~~ Temple in several Hough area schools and by Fairmount Temple in Glenville, and a substantial tutoring program organized by a dedicated volunteer at a junior high school in Glenville are but a few illustrations of the interest ^{of} ~~in~~ our community.

However, while there has been a gratifying opportunity to engage the Jewish community in many areas where it could contribute to the general community, these are more or less by-products of the program and do not reflect its central core. The Public Welfare Committee has felt that a major project was necessary to provide an instrument for a total effort by the Jewish community. After surveying a number of possibilities, it decided to concentrate upon a project in the Glenville area of Cleveland.

The choice of Glenville was dictated by a number of factors. While it still has many of the strengths of an established neighborhood, Glenville is being inundated with an exodus from the hard-core poverty area of Hough, with all the social, economic, and educational problems associated with this. Glenville now is at what might be called the tipping point. It can go either way: either toward deterioration and despair, or toward recovery and rejuvenation. Constructive efforts in Glenville now could make a difference, and the Committee saw this as a rare opportunity to add the weight of the Jewish community to ~~those of other key groups~~ ^{EXISTING HELP PROGRAMS}.

The Cleveland School system has been ~~especially~~ responsive to our interest. Developments within the Cleveland schools ^{has given} ~~have made~~ Glenville High School ~~the central focus of the~~

educational system in that area, with a structure for coordinating the work of the high ^{A COORDINATING RESPONSIBILITY FOR} school and all the schools in the area which feed students into it. The Principal of Glenville High School and the Superintendent of Schools have ^{we} eagerly responded to our offer to engage ourselves in Glenville High School; the full resources of the school system have been made available in support of our efforts, and an assistant to the Superintendent has been designated as a liaison with the central office.

In general, the feeling has been that our presence in Glenville could make a difference in maintaining the stability of this area which for so many years has been a solid residential area. Through our efforts in Glenville, it was felt, approaches might be found which could be carried over and applied in other sections of the city.

In the course of our explorations, it became clear that careful attention had to be given to avoiding any hint of paternalism or condescension in our approach to problems of the inner city. This, and the fact that we hoped to establish programs which had some possibility of being carried forward when the role of the Jewish community ^{is} has been completed, led us to look for a counterpart organization with whom we could cooperate. The new Negro Community Federation appeared well-suited ^{AND PROVIDED US THE} to serve as a counterpart, and further, to provide opportunity to co-sponsor projects on an inter-racial basis. Many of our activities in Glenville have been carried on jointly with this organization. One of the ~~great~~ potential contributions of our program may be the help of the Jewish community to the Negro community in establishing itself as a significant force within its own community.

THE GLENVILLE PROJECT

The Glenville Project consists of a number of individual projects, each with a special purpose and character of its own, blended into a total effort designed for maximum impact. Projects now under way or in the planning stages in Glenville include the following:

Project A

A program to assist selected Glenville High School students in removing barriers to the fulfillment of their potentials in employment or advanced education through one-to-one relationships with trained volunteers. Twenty-four volunteers (18 men, 6 women) have been recruited equally by the Jewish Community Federation and the Negro Community Federation, ~~which with this project became involved in its initial service effort~~. After two orientation sessions, four inter-racial teams of adults working with school guidance counselors have been assigned students; ~~with whom they have already established contact~~. Volunteers are meeting with their students on a weekly basis, maintaining regular contacts with the guidance counselor and the project coordinator. Local agencies -- Jewish Children's Bureau, Jewish Family Service Association, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Community Center, and Mt. Sinai Hospital -- have made staff available as backup persons to assist volunteers, counselors, and students as needs arise.

Vocational Guidance Program

The object of this program is to provide the Sophomore class of Glenville High School with a better general overview than it now has of various fields of work, their requirements, and the necessary preparation for people entering these fields. The Council of Jewish Women and the Women's Group of the Negro Community Federation are each currently recruiting fifteen to twenty women to participate in two half-day programs (one Wednesday morning, the other Wednesday afternoon, for 12 weeks). Parenthetically, it is worth noting that, thus far, more Negro than Jewish women have been recruited, and that these include a number of mothers of students at Glenville High School. The volunteers, under the supervision of the Glenville High School Guidance Coordinator, will arrange large group lectures by people in the vocational field, and the volunteers will conduct small group discussions with students following the lecture. Four orientation sessions, prior to the commencement of the pro-

gram on March 15, are presently under way. The program should ~~serve the effect~~ of bringing vocational guidance services to students in a much more individualized and intensive manner than is now possible through the use of school staff alone.

Study Hall Specialists

This program to provide a staff of tutors to assist students with academic work during study hall periods will make possible the constructive use of time which at present is often wasted. A special committee of the Federation Women's Organization is recruiting volunteers from Jewish women's organizations. Hadassah has ~~already~~ adopted the program as one of its major projects and other women's groups have expressed interest. It is expected that the Negro Community Federation will also participate in recruiting volunteers for this project. The plan is for department heads at Glenville High School to conduct orientation sessions for volunteers in their particular subject areas. Classroom teachers will work in teams with volunteers to help students with their academic work. Teams of volunteers will service either morning or afternoon study halls one day per week. The anticipated starting date for this project is March 20.

Scholars Club

This project will attempt to provide special higher education, professional, and scholarship information as well as job opportunities to a select group of outstanding students in the Sophomore class through group and individual programs. The American Jewish Committee had adopted this as a special project, and two orientation meetings have ~~already~~ been conducted in close conjunction with Glenville's college counselor. No such program ^{had} ~~ever~~ been available previously ^{until} ~~before~~ the Senior year. It is anticipated that the program will begin with 25 students in bi-weekly evening meetings during the month of March. When present members of the Sophomore class become

seniors, it is planned to enlist their help in providing similar services for students in the lower grades.

Jewish Orthodox Home for Aged School Neighborhood Youth Corps Project

The Jewish Orthodox Home for Aged has offered an opportunity for meaningful, well-supervised, part-time work for Glenville High School students as part of the School Neighborhood Youth Corps Program. Eleven students have been employed since January for up to fifteen hours per week at the JOHA in the areas of nursing care, secretarial work, dietary assistance, and custodial services. The students are paid \$1.25 per hour from government funds, and the project has arranged for a social work student to supervise their work. This is the first School Neighborhood Youth Corps Project which has provided work in Glenville in any setting other than a school building.

Programs of Junior High Schools in Glenville

In addition to the above programs affecting high school students, a number of programs are planned or under way in Junior High Schools in Glenville. These include: a project to assist in providing stimulation to special classes at Patrick Henry Junior High School; evening tutorial services at Roosevelt Junior High School; and expansion of library services in junior high schools throughout Glenville.

In support of the above programs, the Women's Organization of the Federation has organized a special Steering Committee to serve as a liaison for the Anti-Poverty Program among women's groups. It has also established an Anti-Poverty Program interpretation team to present the details and purposes of the new program to interested groups. It plans to survey the women of the Jewish community regarding their interest in volunteering.

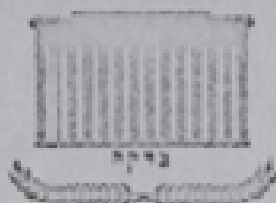
Plans are under way to expand these programs, both by enlarging projects already begun

and by adding new ones. A number of synagogues and Jewish service organizations have offered their services and will undoubtedly become involved in the months ahead.

CONCLUSION

In the year that has passed since the action of the Endowment Fund Committee and the Board of Trustees authorizing the Anti-Poverty Program, and in the six months since it has been launched, what judgment can be made in considering the validity of carrying the project forward through the full three years originally proposed? The Public Welfare Committee cannot claim that the program has made any important impact upon Glenville; it is much too soon to know ^{what its impact will be} ~~that it will have any effect~~. Our approach has been a ~~very~~ modest one, in which we have tried to confine ourselves to projects which have immediacy, are feasible, have reasonable prospects for effectiveness, and provide an opportunity for members of the Jewish community to engage themselves in the inner city.

The uniqueness of the project -- apart from the fact that the Jewish community is involving itself in an area where it has no constituency ~~of its own~~ and its involvement of suburban residents in the inner city -- is its application of the organizational skills of the Jewish community and the demonstrated ability of Jewish volunteers and professionals to find new solutions to problems of the inner city. We feel justified in claiming that a substantial and encouraging start has been made in partnership with the Negro Community Federation and the Cleveland Schools.



The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1730 EUCLID AVENUE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44115 • PHONE (216) 861-4260

March 22, 1967

Honorable James A. Rhodes
Governor's Mansion
Columbus, Ohio

Dear Governor Rhodes:

Last summer, I expressed on behalf of The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland our concern with the inadequate levels of public assistance in Ohio. We found it unacceptable that the State of Ohio should fail in its responsibility to the thousands who must depend upon public aid, and we requested that you energetically direct the efforts of our State to problems of human need. Specifically, we urged the following:

- (1) Updating of minimum subsistence standards for public assistance programs to meet current costs of living;
- (2) preparation of a Department of Welfare Budget for the 1967-1969 biennium on the basis of payments of 100% of current subsistence standards; and
- (3) inclusion of these figures in the overall budget to be submitted to the Legislature this year with strong urging that the necessary funds be appropriated.

We have been gratified that you have spoken of the necessity of providing a level of support for those on public assistance adequate to maintain a minimum standard of health and decency. We are pleased that published standards now reflect current prices and that your State of the State message called for 100% of standard public assistance grants for families with children. We ask now that you use the prestige of your office to encourage the voting of the necessary funds. Empty stomachs cannot be fed on promises and eviction cannot be avoided by speaking to the landlord about legislative delay.

The people of Ohio have been confused by reports from State officials insisting that localities share in the increased costs of meeting adequate grants. When we supported the reorganization of the Public Welfare apparatus two years ago, it was to eliminate the inequities that existed in the separate programs and categories within the counties. Having accomplished a rational basis for public welfare, it would be unthinkable for the State to revert to those conditions which produced the earlier inequities. We believe that to call upon counties to shoulder additional financial burdens would, in view of their varying financial capacities, political structures, and welfare burdens not be a constructive approach to improved public welfare in Ohio.

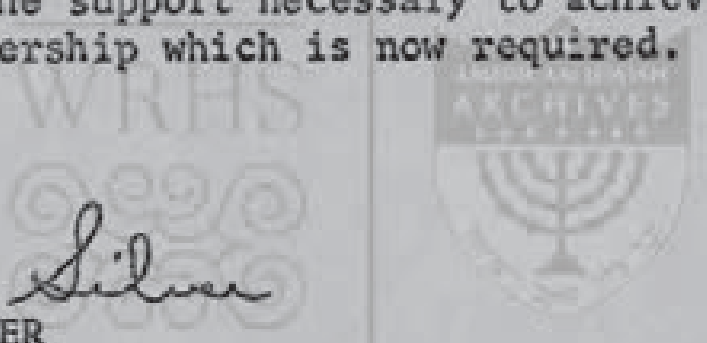
President DAVID H. HYERS *Vice-Presidents* MAURICE SALTZMAN LLOYD B. SCHWENGER WILLIAM C. TREUHART *Treasurer* IRVING L. STONE
Associate Treasurer LEIGHTON A. ROSENTHAL *Executive Vice-President* HENRY L. ZUCKER *Executive Director* SIDNEY Z. VINCENT

Letter to Governor Rhodes
March 22, 1967
Page 2

The State must retain its supervision and leadership. We recognize that increased expenditures will require additional taxes. The transfer to the State of public utilities excise tax funds, previously allocated to local governments for public assistance, has provided additional funds. We are aware that new revenues will have to be found. We are prepared to support additional levies for welfare purposes because we feel that Ohio must provide public assistance at a level which permits dignity.

This is a time for forthright action. We call for a legislative push to raise all welfare payments to 100% of need. We are convinced that you have it in your power to mobilize the support necessary to achieve this minimum goal. We look to you for the leadership which is now required.

Sincerely,


Daniel Jeremy Silver
RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER
Chairman
Public Welfare Committee

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STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE
408 EAST TOWN STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

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April 4, 1967

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver, Chairman
Public Welfare Committee
The Jewish Community Federation
of Cleveland
1705 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Governor Rhodes has asked that I reply to your letter concerning the budget for aid to dependent children.

I was asked by the Governor to prepare an estimate for the next two years that would reflect the amounts needed to meet 100 percent of our recommended standards of assistance. We were also asked to consider other important segments of the public welfare program. Our actual recommendations called for additional funds for nursing home care and for health care and for the funds to raise the standards of assistance. We have also asked for substantial increases in appropriations to provide essential staff for county welfare departments.

Although substantial additional amounts were allocated to our department, anticipated state revenues were not great enough to meet all of the recommendations of our department and other major departments of government. Since funds were not available to meet the 100 percent standard for all recipients throughout the state, it was necessary to consider a plan which might make it possible to meet that standard in those counties where the problem is the greatest.

The interest of you and other citizens of Cleveland and several of the largest cities testified to the fact that present uniform statewide standards creates greater problems in the metropolitan areas than in some of the less populous parts of the state. For this reason the additional state funds which the Finance Department was able to make available were set aside to encourage local communities if they wished to increase payments.

This of course is not a violation of the principles of the reorganization act of 1965. The language in the bill made it clear that local officials were permitted to make payments above the statewide minimum. The act did not provide any state matching on these additional payments. This would be done under the proposal made in the Governor's budget.

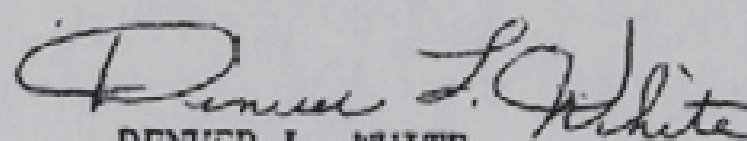
As you probably know, local government in Ohio contributes far less to the financing of public assistance than in most states and the local share on a statewide basis has remained almost constant under the new law while total expenditures have increased greatly. The utility tax was of course always intended for relief purposes and state expenditures have increased much more than the amount received from the shift of that tax.

Letter to Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver
April 4, 1967
Page 2

The ultimate decision on the unit of government which should raise whatever additional funds are necessary will have to be made by the General Assembly.

We appreciate your concern.

Very truly yours,


DENVER L. WHITE
Director

DLW:EM/ch





The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1750 EUCLID AVENUE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44113 • PHONE (216) 861-4360

April 19, 1967

The Honorable James A. Rhodes
The Governor's Mansion
Columbus, Ohio 43216

Dear Governor Rhodes:

I wrote to you on March 22nd on behalf of the Public Welfare Committee of our Jewish Community Federation and I have in hand the response of Mr. Denver L. White.

Mr. White indicates that you required him to prepare an estimate for the next biennium that would reflect the sums needed to provide 100 percent of necessary standards of assistance to those on public welfare. We were pleased to learn that the state's public welfare budget includes substantial funds for nursing home and welfare care and for essential staff in county welfare departments. We were deeply concerned, however, by Mr. White's assertion that since not all needed funds can be provided, the state would not budget sufficient monies to finance the public welfare program at 100 percent of need. That you share our concern for an adequate public welfare program is evidenced by your proposal to provide matching funds to the counties above the present grant levels in the hope that 100 percent of need can be attained in this way.

The matching fund proposal strikes us as ill-advised and impractical. It runs counter to the spirit of the reorganization act of 1965 which you took the leadership in enacting. Though it does not violate the letter of that law, it certainly runs counter to its concern for the centralization of responsibility and its goal of creating a uniform standard of payment in all counties.

Two years ago while the reorganization act was being debated we were assured that a uniform formula for public assistance would prevail throughout the state. We recall that it was only after this assurance that the opposition of the county commissioners was neutralized. Having eliminated the confusion of separate programs for the various categories of assistance and having achieved an orderly system for apportioning the financial responsibilities of the state and the counties, it seems regressive to propose a formula which in effect reintroduces varying levels of assistance among the counties and which requires a complex of new tax legislation in affected counties. Further, under present fiscal responsibilities fixed by the state, funds are not available to meet the new matching proposal.

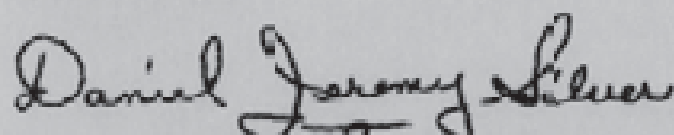
Letter to Governor Rhodes
April 19, 1967
Page 2

Under the reorganization act the state derived benefit from the Public Utilities Excise Tax and the counties accepted responsibility for increased contributions to the public welfare program. The commissioners now lack the monies required to match state grants. There would be substantial additional funds needed to bring general relief and soldier's relief to the same standard of assistance, and these are certainly as deserving of attention as all other categories of public assistance. I am afraid that most of the \$17,500,000 earmarked as matching funds will remain untouched, public welfare clients will lack while a goodly sum earmarked for their help remains unused. A budgetary surplus in 1969 composed of this \$17,500,000 will have been taken from the quick flesh of those in our state who have the greatest demand on our conscience.

Ohio is not doing its share of meeting the needs of public welfare recipients. The relatively small increase in state contributions in recent months is merely a recovery from the deplorable levels reached after the severe cutbacks made between 1962 and 1963. We must regretfully conclude that the formula which you are proposing will not solve this critical problem. We respectfully suggest that this \$17,500,000 be applied directly to cash payments. We urge you to find means to raise the remaining funds necessary to bring standards of public assistance to the level which permits recipients to live in health and decency. As we indicated in our earlier letter we recognize the need for added tax revenues to meet this cost and will support you in such a request.

The time has come, Mr. Governor, to redress the wrongs which have developed over the years. The State of Ohio has it in its power to establish standards of assistance that will permit the recipients of public aid to live in dignity. You have it in your power to use the prestige of your office to lead the people of this state to accept such standards and to provide the funds necessary to meet them. We urge you to face this issue forthrightly with the vigor which we have come to take for granted.

Sincerely,



Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver
Chairman
Public Welfare Committee

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April 24, 1967

CONFIDENTIAL

Mr. Maurice Bernstein
Council of Jewish Federations
and Welfare Funds
315 Park Avenue, South
New York, New York 10010

Dear Maury:

I am responding to your inquiry of April 20 about our affiliation here in Cleveland with the new Action In Manpower Program (AIM) which will seek to employ approximately 3,000 hard-core, inner-city adults.

We have been in close touch with Mr. Morris Riger, Labor Department Manpower Administrator in this region. Another relationship has been through the presence of Rabbi Daniel J. Silver as a member of the board of the Council for Economic Opportunity, the group given major responsibilities for executing the program. Rabbi Silver is the Chairman of our Federation's Public Welfare Committee which initiated our New Anti-Poverty Program and therefore is a key figure both here and with the sponsoring group in AIM.

We are urging what we believe to be a wise caution against rushing headlong into a crash program aimed at meeting a hard-core problem. The preliminary plans disclosed for this program indicated to us the reliance on cooperation from organizations that either were not adequately prepared to deliver on such a job, or were not even in existence as yet. How to secure various forms of cooperation necessary ~~was~~ not spelled out in the initial proposal which led us to think that much more work had to be done before this program could really get off the ground with any likelihood of success. Additionally, from other programs similar to this one, we have learned that careful planning of primary and auxiliary services to the clients would certainly be pre-requisites. The difficulty in such a program has been evident here in Cleveland through the Project PEACE experience.

Our Jewish Vocational Service, in specific answer to your question, is helping to set up procedures for training those who would coach the newly-employed clients in the AIM program. Meyer Sarkin, Director of our JVS, is involved in these planning stages.

Certainly the purposes of the program are desirable, but our questions are raised by: 1) the difficulty of securing the right kind of jobs which will best absorb the employee; 2) the employer preparedness for such a venture; and 3) the planning and executing the many backup services that would be needed for these hard-core clients. The unrealistic timetable for attempting to initiate these without proper advanced planning is in need of repair. When these areas are pinned down, the project will be ready for trying.

It seems that the purpose of making this a crash program was somewhat related to the fear of a long, hot summer. However, inadequately planning such a difficult task would simply result in confusion and disappointment. These would certainly not be factors in allaying unrest.

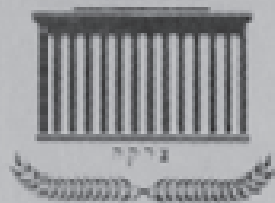
Obviously, you can see that we are closely relating to the plan, but are bringing to the project certain notes of constructive caution which we feel are necessary to realistically anticipating good results. The difficult nature of this particular project seems to remove it from the "crash" category. At present, the particulars are still too vague for any official commitment on Federation's part, but we hope this situation will change.

As any other developments take place, I shall keep you informed.

Sincerely,

Edmund C. Paller
Anti-Poverty Program Coordinator
Jewish Community Federation

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The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1750 EUCLID AVENUE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44115 • PHONE (216) 861-4360

May 3, 1967

MEMORANDUM

TO: The Public Welfare Committee
FROM: Rabbi Daniel J. Silver, Chairman

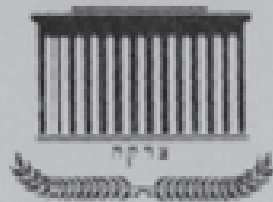
We have scheduled the next meeting of the Public Welfare Committee for --

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1967; 12:00 NOON
(luncheon)
at the Federation Office

Principal items for discussion will be: (1) the status of efforts to bring state allocations for public assistance up to the level required to provide grants at 100% of current standards of assistance, and (2) discussion of plans for the Glenville Project over the summer and during the next school year.

As instructed by this Committee at the last meeting, I wrote to Governor Rhodes to express the thinking of the Jewish Community Federation regarding levels of assistance to public welfare recipients. Copies of the correspondence are enclosed for your information, along with minutes of the last meeting and a card to indicate your attendance at the meeting of May 23.

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The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1750 EUCLID AVENUE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44115 • PHONE (216) 861-4360

May 18, 1967

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver
The Temple
East 105th and Ansel Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Rabbi:

I have prepared the attached Chairman's Notes for the meeting of Tuesday, May 23. As you recall, these are the items which we agreed should be discussed at the next meeting. There is no reason why the presentation has to be as set down. I thought I would prepare it for you in this form, then we can discuss any changes you might like to make.

I'll call you on Monday about this.

Regards.

Sincerely,

Bernie

Bernard Olshansky

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attch.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY FEDERATION OF CLEVELAND

DATE

May 10

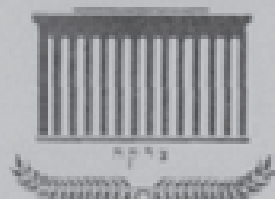
TO Rabbi Dan

FROM

Ed Paller

I've enclosed a suggested cover letter to go with a project description to the 4000 + high school youth in our Jewish community.

Please read the rough draft and call me at your earliest convenience with corrections and additions. The earlier we get this out, the better chance to get it in their summer plans.



Information (copy)
110000

The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1750 EUCLID AVENUE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44115 • PHONE (216) 861-4360

May 18, 1967

Dear Friend:

Cleveland needs you this summer. The Cleveland Elementary and Junior High Schools changed over this year from a semester to a yearly promotion plan. Children caught in the change over have work to make up. Tutors are urgently needed.

The PACE Association is seeking your help as tutors for elementary school children. They would appreciate hearing from you if you can volunteer four (4) mornings per week for six (6) weeks.

We realize many of you cannot give up four mornings a week, yet your summer can be one of real service. Junior high school students caught in this change-over are not included in the PACE project, but the Jewish Community Federation has devised a plan which should be of special interest to any one who would like to volunteer to work with these students. The details are spelled out in the attached memo.

Your assistance is solicited either for our junior high project in Glenville or the PACE program. Don't let Cleveland down. Volunteer if you can.

Sincerely,

Daniel J. Silver

Daniel Jeremy Silver

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encl.

CHAIRMAN'S NOTES

Public Welfare Committee
The Jewish Community Federation

Tuesday, May 23, 1967; 12:00 Noon
(luncheon) at Federation Offices

I. INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

II. MINUTES

Approval of minutes of March 13 as distributed by mail.

III. STATUS OF PUBLIC WELFARE IN OHIO

At the March meeting of this Committee, Irving Kane, who is presently chairman of the Public Welfare Committee of the Cleveland Welfare Federation reported on efforts of his Committee to improve the level of public assistance in Ohio.

Mr. Kane recommended that the Chairman of the Public Welfare Committee convey to Governor Rhodes the thinking of the Jewish Community Federation on this matter. This was done and a copy of the Chairman's letter, a response from Denver White Director of the Ohio Department of Public Welfare, and a second letter from the Chairman were all distributed to the Committee with the announcement of this meeting.

On May 10, the House Finance Committee met to consider the Appropriations Bill for Public Welfare. Telegrams were sent to the Chairman of the House Finance Committee and the two members from Cuyahoga County, Representatives Flannery and Voinovich from David Myers, President of the Federation. We were represented at the hearing by Rabbi Harry Kaplan of Columbus, Regional Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation who testified also in behalf of the Jewish communities of Akron, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo and Youngstown.

The gist of Rabbi Kaplan's presentation was:

1. That we strongly endorse the concept of grants for Public Welfare recipients which will fully meet a minimum budget for health and decency as determined by the State Department of Public Welfare.
2. We oppose the matching formula proposed by the Governor because it departs from principles established in the Welfare Reorganization Act of 1965 and because the counties are unlikely to be able to provide additional funds in these amounts.
3. We recommend that the \$17,500,000 that the Governor would earmark for matching grants with the counties be allocated instead to raise current levels of support for Public Welfare.
4. Beyond that the State should provide the difference needed to raise support to a full 100 percent even if it means increased taxes.

It was clear from the way the hearings were staged that the Administration was doing everything it could to discourage expressions of support for improved Public Welfare. The more than twenty people present to testify did not begin to be heard until after the Administration position was stated. This meant that witnesses began testifying well after ten p.m. There were frequent interruptions by members of the Committee, they were rude to those present, the meeting room was completely inadequate to hold the number of people who were present, and many members of the Committee did not remain to hear the testimonies. We are encouraging people to express support for the position just expressed directly to State Legislatures and particularly to the members of the House and Senate Finance Committees.

We plan to remain in close touch with the Welfare Federation. Is there any further action which the Committee would think appropriate?

IV. REPORT ON ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS (Ed Paller Reporting)

An inventory of activities by local Jewish organizations was requested by this Committee in order to have an overall picture of activities in this field. Letters were sent to local affiliates of the Federation, synagogues, and temples, and Jewish membership organizations in Cleveland to learn of their activities.

A summary is available for distribution at this meeting and Ed Paller is prepared to comment on it.

V. REPORT ON SUMMER PROGRAMS (Ed Paller Reporting)

Preparations are underway for activities over the summer. Ed Paller has been in touch with the PACE Association and others regarding summer programming and is prepared to discuss these. In this connection, Ed will also talk about preparations for a special meeting in June to bring together all the volunteers in the Glenville Project.

VI. PLANS FOR THE GLENVILLE PROJECT IN THE NEXT PROGRAM YEAR

We will soon be at the end of the first program year of the Anti-Poverty Program and we are faced with questions of future directions of the program. Ed Paller has consulted with Mr. Stafford, Principal of Glenville High School, Mr. Tanner, Assistant to Superintendent Briggs, and others. He has some preliminary thinking on the direction of the program which we would like him to present for inviting your thinking on the matter.

*considered
H.S. - new plan
to p. 62 (and)
(2.14.68 and)
Group 11*

INFORMATION FOR
CONFIDENTIAL USE ONLY

ANTI-POVERTY PROGRAMS UNDERTAKEN OVER PAST THREE YEARS*

BY

GREATER CLEVELAND JEWISH AGENCIES, TEMPLES, AND ORGANIZATIONS

NATURE OF SERVICE EXTENDED	PARTICIPATING AGENCIES, TEMPLES, OR ORGANIZATIONS
I. <u>DIRECT SERVICE TO RECIPIENTS</u>	
A. Children's Education Programs	A. American Jewish Congress, Fairmount Temple, Hebrew Academy, Jewish Community Center, National Council of Jewish Women, Pioneer Women, Suburban Temple, The Temple
B. Youth Education Training and Employment Programs	B. American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Fairmount Temple, Hadassah, Jewish Community Center, Jewish Orthodox Home for Aged, Jewish Vocational Service, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Mt. Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Montefiore Home, National Council of Jewish Women, Park Synagogue, Temple Emanu El, The Temple
C. Adult and Family Services	C. Chesed Shel Emeth Association, JCB-Bellefaire, Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service, National Council of Jewish Women
D. Adult Education, Training, and Employment Services	D. Fairmount Temple, Jewish Orthodox Home for Aged, Jewish Vocational Service, Montefiore Home, National Council of Jewish Women, Suburban Temple
E. Special Services to the Aged	E. Jewish Orthodox Home for Aged, Montefiore Home, National Council of Jewish Women, The Temple
F. Health Services	F. Hadassah, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Temple Emanu El
II. <u>INDIRECT SERVICES</u>	
A. Numerous Professional Staff Services To Anti-Poverty Programs and Personnel Have Been Extended in Their Fields of Competence	A. JCB-Bellefaire, Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service Association, Jewish Vocational Service

* - Materials included in this report were compiled from information submitted in response to letters of inquiry sent to all 1967 Delegate Assembly organizations and member agencies of the Jewish Community Federation.

ANTI-POVERTY PROGRAMS OF AGENCIES, TEMPLES, AND OTHER GROUPS
WITHIN CLEVELAND'S JEWISH COMMUNITY OVER PAST THREE YEARS*

ORGANIZATION	TYPE OR TITLE OF PROGRAM	EXPLANATORY INFORMATION
I. LOCAL AFFILIATES OF JEWISH COMMUNITY FEDERATION		
A. HEBREW ACADEMY	1. Special educational programs	1. Remedial reading and special classes (especially for foreign born children) under Title I of Education Act
B. JCB-BELLEFAIRE	1. Neighborhood Center Outreach Project 2. County Welfare Foster Parents Program 3. Big Sister Project 4. Welfare agency staff training 5. JCF's Anti-Poverty Glenville Project	1. Administrative staff trained project supervisor 2. One worker assigned to program 3. Supervising work with deprived area families 4. Number of professionals training non-professionals 5. One professional in advisory capacity
C. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER	1. Community Action for Youth and Police Athletic League 2. Suburban-Inner City Pilot Program 3. Friendship Corps 4. HOPE, Inc.	1. Special leaves of absence granted to JCC professionals to assist with these anti-poverty programs 2. Now in its second year, this program attempts to develop attitudes of openness among suburban and inner city elementary school children. JCC is an active staff, planning, and facility participant in Taylor-Raper schools project 3. Active involvement of Jewish teen-agers in a range of inner city service projects 4. The Young Adult Social Action Committee is assisting directly in the building of a community room in the Hough Area

ANTI-POVERTY PROGRAMS OF AGENCIES, TEMPLES, AND OTHER GROUPS
WITHIN CLEVELAND'S JEWISH COMMUNITY OVER PAST THREE YEARS*

Page -2-
May 1967

ORGANIZATION	TYPE OR TITLE OF PROGRAM	EXPLANATORY INFORMATION
C. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER (Continued)	5. Educational Programs	5. Public affairs forums on the problems of poverty, Golden Age discussions, and dramatic arts presentations on foster parents often relate to economically deprived situations
D. JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE ASSN.	1. Community Action for Youth 2. Riverview Community Center 3. OEO Neighborhood Counseling Service 4. JCF's Glenville Project 5. Family Life Education Program 6. Parent Guidance Service 7. Woodhill Project Extension Service	1. Consultant service to various departments of this Hough Area project 2. Consultation on hard-to-reach clients, primarily Puerto Rican families 3. Program development, participation on Board, on-going assistance wherever feasible. JFSA Board member served as chairman of NCS Board 4. One professional in advisory and direct consultation capacity 5. Eight-session series with two different groups of ADC, Hough Area mothers; Ten-session training program for representatives of County Welfare Dept., Garden Valley, Visiting Nurses Assn., Day Care Assn., Cleveland State Hospital, and Cleveland Psychiatric Institute 6. Offered at Health Center, Well Baby Clinic and to Cleveland Association for Nursery Education 7. A counseling service supplemented by concrete services including house-keeping, financial, and information and visitation
E. JEWISH ORTHODOX HOME FOR AGED	1. Manpower Training Program 2. School Neighborhood Youth Corps - JCF's Anti-Poverty Glenville Project 3. Program 1050	1. Training 75 geriatric aides over past three years 2. Part-time job opportunities for 11 Glenville High students in dietician, nursing care, secretarial, and custodial capacities. Presently in operation and continuing through the summer 3. Provided work for 10 high school students in summer of 1966

ANTI-POVERTY PROGRAMS OF AGENCIES, TEMPLES, AND OTHER GROUPS
WITHIN CLEVELAND'S JEWISH COMMUNITY OVER PAST THREE YEARS*

Page -3-
May 1967

ORGANIZATION	TYPE OR TITLE OF PROGRAM	EXPLANATORY INFORMATION
E. JEWISH ORTHODOX HOME FOR AGED (Continued)	4. Public Welfare	4. Sixty percent of residents of Home are recipients of assistance under Public Welfare programs
	5. Woodhill Homes Metropolitan Housing Project	5. Participated in Kosher Meals on Wheels Program for needy residents during past six years
F. JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICE	1. Manpower Development and Training Advisory Committee for Cleveland	1. JVS executive director serves as chairman. Committee reviews and approves training projects primarily for those in poverty
	2. Mayor's Committee on Summer Jobs For Youth	2. JVS executive director serves as Vice-Chairman
	3. Training in Group Counseling	3. Set up intensive training program for invitees from public schools, rehabilitation agencies, and poverty projects
	4. Neighborhood Youth Corps	4. Set up training program for its counselors and counselor-aides in 1965
	5. JCF's Anti-Poverty Glenville Project	5. Staff member has served as advisor and direct service agent to the adults and students in Project. Arranged orientation for volunteers. Provided testing and job interview training for special Project students.
	6. Career Programs	6. Staff has assisted with occupational information programs at various high schools throughout the poverty community
	7. Student Screening	7. Some inner city high school students were interviewed to aid in selection by private foundations providing financial aid for post-high school training
G. MONTEFIORE HOME	1. Community Action for Youth	1. During summer of 1966, twenty job opportunities were given to Hough Area residents, ages 15-25, under this government training program
	2. Nurses' Training	2. 60 trainees, over last three years, have received the 8-week clinical portion of their curriculum at the Home - twelve became employees at Home

ANTI-POVERTY PROGRAMS OF AGENCIES, TEMPLES, AND OTHER GROUPS
WITHIN CLEVELAND'S JEWISH COMMUNITY OVER PAST THREE YEARS*

Page -4-
May 1967

ORGANIZATION	TYPE OR TITLE OF PROGRAM	EXPLANATORY INFORMATION
G. MONTEFIORE HOME (Continued)	3. Urban League Skills Program	3. Two persons, trained at Home for 10 weeks under program, became regular employees at Home in supervision and receptionist capacities
	4. Health Service Trainees	4. Two-week training sessions under actual working conditions were given to 13 manpower trainees as medical transcribers, dietary trainees, and clerk typists
H. MT. SINAI HOSPITAL	1. Broad Range of Health Services to the Indigent Population	1. In 1966, 16% of all in-patients were indigent; 10,000 of 28,000 individuals treated in Emergency Room were either on relief or unable to pay portion of expense
	2. Cleveland Job Corps for Women	2. Professional Manpower for performing necessary physical examinations
	3. Educational Programs in Health Areas	3. Wide cooperation with counseling programs in high schools and Job Corps efforts
	4. Manpower Training Center of Cleveland Board of Education	4. Trained students in various hospital work categories, and have hired many from this group
I. NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, Cleveland Section	1. Meals on Wheels	1. Serving homebound at Woodhill Housing Project since October, 1960
	2. Women in Community Service	2. Aid in retraining and relocating Job Corps girls since February 1965
	3. Big Sisters	3. Case-Aid Project offering guidance and support to clients of County Division of Child Welfare since January 1966
	4. Golden Age Tutoring	4. Helping Ansel Road Center and Woodhill Homes residents with English improvement since May 1966
	5. Pre-School Program	5. An outgrowth of Headstart, assisting teachers in preparing youngsters for school since September 1965

ANTI-POVERTY PROGRAMS OF AGENCIES, TEMPLES, AND OTHER GROUPS
WITHIN CLEVELAND'S JEWISH COMMUNITY OVER PAST THREE YEARS*

Page -5-
May 1967

ORGANIZATION	TYPE OR TITLE OF PROGRAM	EXPLANATORY INFORMATION
I. NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, Cleveland Section (Continued)	6. Library Project	6. Manning elementary school libraries in inner-city since December 1965
	7. Reading Reinforcement	7. Upgrading elementary school children's reading skills since September 1966
	8. JCF's Anti-Poverty Glenville Project	8. Preparing and conducting vocational guidance introductions and discussion for Glenville High sophomores since February 1967
	9. Headstart Program	9. In summer of 1965 assisted in preparing children for kindergarten experience. Converted to present Pre-School Program
	10. Fidelity Playschool Pilot Project	10. A 3-year project begun in March 1963. A Hough Area program establishing basis for Cleveland Board of Education's Pre-School program using volunteers
II. TEMPLES AND SYNAGOGUES		
A. FAIRMOUNT TEMPLE	1. Job Placement Program 2. Friendly Inn Tutorial Service 3. Extended Day Service of JCF's Anti-Poverty Glenville Project	1. Over 40 jobs procured for unemployed under this program 2. Performed by Junior Alumni members for past 4 years 3. Performed weekly by 10 Young People's Congregation members at Franklin D. Roosevelt Junior High
B. PARK SYNAGOGUE	1. Extended Day Tutorial Service 2. JCF's Anti-Poverty Glenville Project	1. Offered at Patrick Henry Junior High 2. Provides women volunteers for weekly Study Hall Specialists Program at Glenville High School
C. SUBURBAN TEMPLE	1. Cleveland Small Business Opportunity and Development Corporation 2. School Library	1. Members of congregation served in advisory capacity to fledgling business ventures by inner city residents 2. Two libraries staffed by women volunteers

ANTI-POVERTY PROGRAMS OF AGENCIES, TEMPLES, AND OTHER GROUPS
WITHIN CLEVELAND'S JEWISH COMMUNITY OVER PAST THREE YEARS*

Page -6-
May 1967

ORGANIZATION	TYPE OR TITLE OF PROGRAM	EXPLANATORY INFORMATION
D. TEMPLE EMANU EL	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. JCF's Anti-Poverty Glenville Project 2. Headstart Program 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provides women volunteers for weekly Study Hall Specialists Program at Glenville High School 2. Health kits contributed by religious school children
E. TEMPLE SHON-THE-HEIGHTS	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Educational Program 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "Paths to Better Human Relations" panel for Sisterhood enlightenment
F. THE TEMPLE	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Vocational and College Counseling 2. Elementary School Library 3. Headstart and Post Headstart Programs 4. Tutorial Programs 5. Shoe Fund for Needy School Children 6. Springbrook Ansel Road Golden Age Center 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Men's Club has placed over 100 John Hay High School boys in jobs under this program established in 1965; also provide information sessions for John Hay students 2. Set up and staffed by The Temple Women's Association 3. Set up and staffed by the Temple Women's Association 4. Set up and staffed by The Temple Women's Association 5. Set up and staffed by The Temple Women's Association 6. Service program since 1963. Operated by The Temple Mr. and Mrs. Club
G. OTHER JEWISH GROUPS		
A. AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. JCF's Anti-Poverty Glenville Project 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Thirty members organized and are carrying out weekly-Scholars' Club guidance program with 30 Glenville High sophomores
B. AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tutorial, Library and Headstart Programs 2. Adequate Welfare Payments 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provided these services in elementary schools and in Extended Day Program in junior high 2. Helped launch massive public campaign to encourage raising of welfare payments to 100% of minimum need

ANTI-POVERTY PROGRAMS OF AGENCIES, TEMPLES, AND OTHER GROUPS
WITHIN CLEVELAND'S JEWISH COMMUNITY OVER PAST THREE YEARS*

Page -7-
May 1967

ORGANIZATION	TYPE OR TITLE OF PROGRAM	EXPLANATORY INFORMATION
C. CHESED SHEL EMETH CEMETERY ASSOCIATION	1. Offers range of burial services to Jewish persons of Cuyahoga County	1. Provided where the families cannot be located or cannot pay these expenses
D. HADASSAH	1. Headstart Program 2. JCF's Anti-Poverty Glenville Project	1. Prepared over 1,300 health kits for use by participating children 2. Ten members involved in establishing Study Hall Specialists weekly program at Glenville High School
E. MT. SINAI HOSPITAL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY	1. Office of Economic Opportunity Job Readiness	1. Trained group of poverty area girls in snack-bar responsibility
F. PIONEER WOMEN	1. Friendly Inn Settlement House Project	1. Women volunteers staffed travel program, Headstart and 4-H Sewing Programs for Settlement children

* - Materials included in this report were compiled from information submitted in response to letters of inquiry sent to all 1967 Delegate Assembly organizations and member agencies of the Jewish Community Federation



781-5250

THE PACE ASSOCIATION
518 THE ARCADE-420 SUPERIOR AVENUE
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44114

ROBERT JEWELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

June 1, 1967

TRUSTEES

MRS. DOUGLAS BOND
PRESIDENT
DAVID R. FULLMER
ROBERT P. MADISON
VICE PRESIDENTS
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SECRETARY
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MRS. VERNON CADDY
MISS JOAN DASHFIELD
SHERMAN DYE
DR. EDWARD FOX
DONALD FRISBURY
VICTOR GELS
ROBERT M. GINN
MRS. STEPHEN JAKUBOWSKI
MRS. JOHN KOFRON, JR.
ROBERT L. LEWIS
C. T. LOSHINO
REUBEN R. MCDANIEL, JR.
MRS. VERNON MICKELSON
RICHARD J. MURWAY
RALPH E. SCHEY
A. A. SOMMER, JR.
MRS. HOWARD SPRAGUE
MRS. MARTIN BUTLER
MRS. RIDLEY WATTS, JR.

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I just saw a copy of the letter you sent out for the Jewish Community Federation calling for volunteers to work in our Tutor Corps Program this summer. At about the same time I saw the letter, the telephones in the office began to ring and we have had many inquiries and more than a few commitments.

What a nice thing for you to do for us! With this crises boiling in the Middle East, I am sure you have other things on your mind, but it was gracious and typical of you to think of us and our efforts in Cleveland.

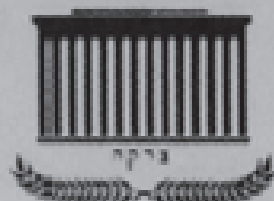
I hope that tensions in the Middle East will be relaxed by the time you receive this letter.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Jewell

RJ:omw

*Sent by express
to Bernie Alshanky*



The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1750 EUCLID AVENUE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44115 • PHONE (216) 861-4360

June 1, 1967

MEMORANDUM

TO: Public Welfare Committee

FROM: Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver, Chairman

At the May 23 meeting of the Public Welfare Committee, reference was made to the report on Public Welfare by Ralph Besse's Inner City Action Committee. We are sending you this pamphlet because several members of the Committee expressed interest in seeing it.

The question of improved standards of public assistance is now at a crucial point. The Senate Finance Committee will soon hold hearings on the administration's appropriation bill, Am HB 537. Considerable pressure seems to be building up against improving standards of assistance, and it is vitally important to let State Senators, and particularly members of the Senate Finance Committee, know of our concern.

We are specifically urging deletion of lines 804-823, which provide for 50-50 matching by the state of county efforts to raise Aid to Dependent Children grants above 78%. We are urging that the 17.5 million dollars earmarked for this purpose be applied directly to the improvements of grants and that the formula for support of public assistance be kept consistent with provisions of the 1965 welfare reorganization act.

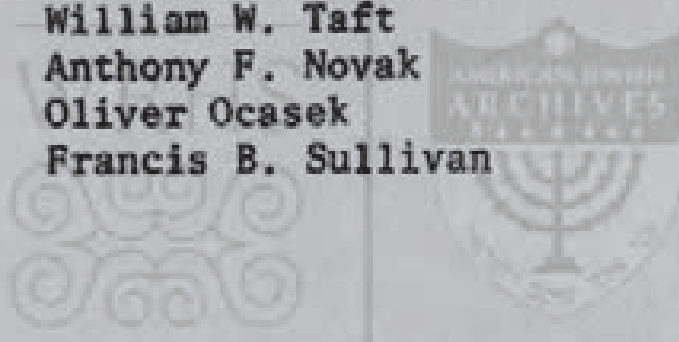
On an attached sheet we are enclosing the names of State Senators from Cuyahoga County and the names of members of the Senate Finance Committee. We would appreciate your talking to or writing to your Senators to impress upon them the importance of their support for the above steps.

ch
encs.

The Jewish Community Federation
Public Welfare Committee

MEMBERS OF THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

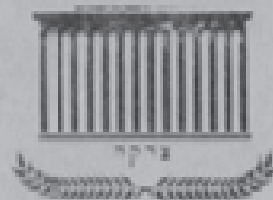
Robert R. Shaw (Chairman)
Walter E. Powell (Vice-Chairman)
Robin T. Turner
Robert E. Stockdale
Harry V. Jump
Tom V. Moorhead
Stanley J. Aronoff
William W. Taft
Anthony F. Novak
Oliver Ocasek
Francis B. Sullivan



CUYAHOGA COUNTY SENATORS

M. Morris Jackson
Anthony A. Calabrese
Anthony F. Novak
Francis D. Sullivan
John H. Weeks
William W. Taft

6/1/67



The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1730 EUCLID AVENUE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44115 • PHONE (216) 861-4360

June 2, 1967

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver
The Temple
East 105th and Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Because of your role in making the Glenville Project a reality, we request your attendance at the Project's Report Meeting scheduled for --

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1967; 8:00 P.M.
at the
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 3505 Mayfield Road
(directly across from the Severance Shopping Center)

The Jewish Community Federation and the Negro Community Federation have worked cooperatively with the Cleveland Board of Education in initiating this volunteer effort to educationally serve the Glenville area.

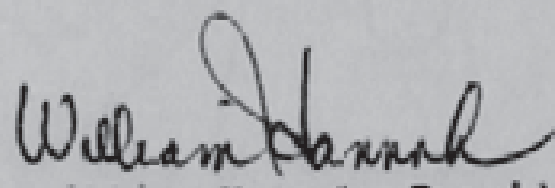
More than 100 volunteers have been actively engaged in seven special programs designed to increase the educational opportunities for Glenville youth. Cooperating with the programs have been many professional and lay people who are vitally concerned with the future of our community's youth.

This meeting will give a view of the total project. Superintendent of Schools Paul Briggs will offer his personal observations on this effort.

Please plan to join us on June 26. Your response on the enclosed reply card will help in the planning.

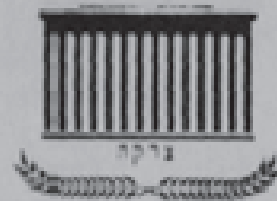
Sincerely,

Daniel J. Silver, Chairman
Public Welfare Committee


William Hannah, President
Negro Community Federation

ds
encl.

President DAVID N. MYERS Vice-Presidents MAURICE SALTZMAN LLOYD S. SCHWENGER WILLIAM C. TREUHAFT Treasurer IRVING I. STONE
Associate Treasurer LEIGHTON A. ROSENTHAL Executive Vice-President HENRY L. ZUCKER Executive Director SIDNEY Z. VINCENT



The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1750 EUCLID AVENUE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44115 • PHONE (216) 861-4360

June 27, 1967

MEMORANDUM

TO: Public Welfare Committee

FROM: Rabbi Daniel J. Silver, Chairman

Those of you who attended the Report Meeting at the Jewish Community Center last Monday night were, I am sure, gratified to hear the progress of the Glenville Project after the first few months of its operation. From people intimately involved in the program, we heard reports on five projects at Glenville High School and two at junior high schools in the area. We heard, too, from the Principal of Glenville High School, John Stafford, and the Superintendent of Cleveland Schools, Paul Briggs, that our joint effort with the Negro Community Federation represents a significant approach to enrichment of the educational environment in the inner city.

Having seen and heard the full sweep of the Glenville Project adds to our appreciation the excellent job done by our Project Coordinator, Edmund C. Paller. It is with deep regret, therefore, that I must inform you of Ed's decision to return to the field of education. Ed, who has resigned as of August 4, will rejoin the Cleveland Heights-University Heights School System next fall.

We do have the good fortune of moving from strength to strength. Howard R. Berger, a valued member of the staff of the Jewish Community Federation, has accepted reassignment, beginning August 7, as our Special Project Coordinator. Howard's many years of experience in business and social work (the latter both as volunteer and professional) give him ideal qualifications for this assignment.

We hope to schedule a meeting of the Public Welfare Committee in the month of July, at which time we may properly greet Howard and extend good wishes to Ed.

ch

June 30, 1967

Mr. Ed Paller
The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland
1750 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Dear Ed:

I have revised the letter you suggest. Enclosed please find corrected text.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:abh

June 30, 1967

Dr. Paul Briggs
Cleveland Board of Education
1380 East 6th Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Dear Paul:

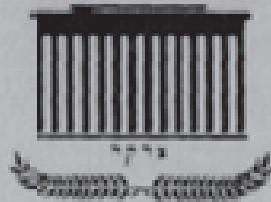
I am looking forward to joining you for our breakfast meeting on Friday. At that time we can focus on these specific questions:

1. Assuming the volunteer program enlarges in Glenville High School, what means can be taken within the school's framework to administer the growing network of inter-play among volunteers, students, parents, and faculty? With the involvement of more than 100 volunteers this past year, the difficulties of this needed coordination became very apparent as already overburdened staff people had to be pressed into service.
2. The opinion has been expressed that volunteer efforts with high school students come "too late in the game." In consultation with Jim Tazner and Roland Johnson of your staff, it was deemed advisable to put expansion efforts into serving Glenville's feeder junior highs while improving the quality of the already started programs at the high school? In other words, if our program merits expansion, where might it best expand?
3. In what other specific educational programs do you foresee our project working mutually with your team in exercising some imaginative daring?

Thanks for being with us at our report meeting of the past week. Everyone's enthusiasm for the project is very encouraging.

Sincerely,

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver
Chairman
Public Welfare Committee



The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1750 EUCLID AVENUE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44115 • PHONE (216) 861-4360

INFORMATION COPY

July 21, 1967

MEMORANDUM

To: Federation Leadership and Volunteers

From: Rabbi Daniel J. Silver, Chairman Public Welfare Committee

I believe you will be interested in the attached reprint which details our Federation's Anti-Poverty Program.

This particular article did not appear in the Suburban issues of the Press. I am sending it along in the belief you may not have seen it. It reports on initial results of our one year old program which is designed to offer direct personal service to our city.

es

enc

[with July 21, 1967]



Glenville Schools Volunteer Work Seen Vital—Growing

By RUSS MUSARRA

An experiment in education by 154 Cleveland and suburban volunteers, operating with the blessing of School Supt. Paul Briggs, was discussed in detail for the first time last night at a combined meeting of the Jewish and the Negro Community Federations.

When progress reports on the seven-phased Glenville Project, conducted in Glenville High School and its six feeder schools, were over, the two citizens groups heard Briggs invite them back next fall—in larger numbers—and predict that volunteers in Cleveland schools would grow in number in the future.

More than 100 persons from the city and the Heights area attended the session at the Jewish Community Center, 3505 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland Heights.

The two community organizations, which have been working together since the Negro Federation came into being last year, conducted the seven pilot programs at virtually no cost in an attempt to supplement school programs for Glenville youngsters at all levels of achievement.

Among the seven segments were:

PROJECT A—Henry Wilkins, guidance counselor at Glenville High reported that 25 pupils from the 10th and 11th grades received individual counseling from 25 volunteers from January until the end of the school year.

The Cleveland teacher said the pupils met weekly with the counselors, received tests administered by the Jewish Vocational Service, some received assistance from the Jewish Family Services and several were placed in summer jobs.

"The Jewish Vocational Service performed a valuable service that our own school counselors would never have had time to do," Wilkins said.

JOB ORIENTATION—Mrs. Janetta Kent of the Negro Federation and Mrs. Harold Klarreich of the Jewish Federation discussed their six-week classroom program in which professionals lectured to pupils on preparation for careers in health services, business, trade unions and cosmetology.

To prepare themselves, the 25 housewives who volunteered for this phase underwent a four-week training session to acquaint themselves with trends in the labor market, inter-group dynamics and the kinds of students they would be dealing with, Mrs. Kent reported.

Mrs. Klarreich said many pupils at the high school urged that such job preparation courses be included in

the regular curriculum at Glenville so others might share their experiences.

SCHOLARS CLUB—Dr. Lewis Abram explained that many persons questioned the need of attention to the upper 2% of the Glenville school population. The Jewish Federation representative said it was felt in spite of high scholastic achievement, the innercity youngsters needed direction on how to select colleges after graduation.

Dr. Abram said 26 students were selected and matched with 26 volunteers. Fourteen are now attending summer school classes at Cleveland Heights High—two on complete scholarships and 12 receiving partial financial assistance from the Jewish Federation.

TUTORING at Franklin F. Roosevelt Junior High—Dr. Merle Frankel of the Young Peoples Congregation at Fairmont Temple described the work of 10 volunteers with 30 seventh graders who were seeking advanced work in school or who had failed subjects.

PROBLEMS WERE ENCOUNTERED because the volunteers were working with pupils at such diverse levels of achievement but the project was expanded for the summer and 67 volunteers are now tutoring junior high boys and girls in summer sessions at Glenville High, he said.

Briggs and Glenville Principal John Stafford were thanked by Mrs. Clarence Gaines on behalf of the Glenville PTA for allowing the citizens groups to experiment with the school system.

To this Briggs replied:

"I AM ENTHUSED, inspired and thankful that your committee insisted that I attend this meeting to hear these reports. We used to have a policy whereby it was illegal to use volunteers in the schools.

"The law is still on the books, so your superintendent is in violation of school policy. But not counting the volunteers at Glenville, there are 2000 volunteers in Cleveland schools.

He explained that the massive problems facing schools have necessitated departing from policy in attempts to solve them.

"Perhaps in a couple of years we'll find the volunteers or professionals, borrowed or loaned to us, will be equal to the professional staff in the schools," Briggs said.

"A new dimension of community service is about to begin. The Jewish Community Federation and the Negro Community Federation have in this respect given a new direction of hope to children who have not had hope before."

AGENDA & CHAIRMAN'S NOTES

Public Welfare Committee Meeting
Jewish Community Federation

Friday, August 11, 1967, 12 Noon
Luncheon at Federation Offices

I. PRELIMINARY REMARKS

You might wish to note that Ed Paller has completed his full time appointment with the Federation as of August 4th and his responsibility with the Anti-Poverty Program is being assumed by Howard Berger. Howard Berger will also be assuming the responsibility of Secretary of the Public Welfare Committee succeeding Bernard Olshansky. Bernie and Alan Kandel will continue to make themselves available for consultation and cooperation with the Committee.

II. REPORT AND DISCUSSION ON THE GLENVILLE PROJECT

A. DISCUSSION OF SPECIFIC PROJECTS

Some of the Committee members may have been present at the JCC Review Meeting. The focus at this Friday's meeting, however, is evaluation rather than report. We would hope that Committee members would ask questions and make suggestions about any of the specific programs of the Project. For discussion purposes, it might be best if Ed Paller provided a brief evaluation of the Project; followed by comments from members of the Committee who have some specific knowledge of the Project; followed by general discussion including reference to the letter from Jack Stafford.

Names in parenthesis are Committee members who are somewhat knowledgeable about the specific projects:

1. Project A
2. Vocational Guidance (Jo Tamer)
3. Scholars Club (Sid Zilber)
4. Student Neighborhood Youth Corps
5. Extended Day Tutoring at FDR Junior High
6. Study Hall Tutoring (Sylvia Shapiro)
7. Patrick Henry "Pride" Project

B. REPORT OF MEETING WITH DR. BRIGGS

You might wish to emphasize Dr. Briggs' approval of our program together with specific items discussed at this meeting:

1. Appointment of a Co-ordinator at the School.
2. Importance of extending programs to the junior high level.
3. Dr. Briggs' suggestion that a package be worked up around the Glenville

Max Evans
Rich

Project and the Co-ordinator utilized to elicit Federal funds for extension of the program to other schools.

4. Dr. Briggs' interest in any help Federation could provide concerning changing the State Foundation School financing laws.

D. REPORT ON SUMMER PROGRAM

Some programs have been continued or instituted during the summer months. Ed Paller is knowledgeable of these and can report if time allows.



RAPID RASE
25/10/2017

MINUTES

Public Welfare Committee
Jewish Community Federation

Friday, August 11, 1967; 12 Noon
(luncheon) at Federation Offices

PRESENT: Rabbi Daniel J. Silver, Chairman, Presiding; Mrs. Sanford R. Arsham, Jordan C. Band, Eugene H. Freedheim, Robert S. Garson, Mrs. Robert S. Garson, Robert D. Gries, Frank E. Joseph, Sidney Lewine, Howard Metzenbaum, Mrs. Alex Miller, Dr. Roland W. Moskowitz, Dr. Sidney H. Sachs, Mrs. Ezra Z. Shapiro, Mrs. Alvyn W. Tramer, Lawrence H. Williams, Bennett Yanowitz, Sidney Zilber; GUEST: Michael Garson; STAFF: Daniel Caspi, Alan D. Kandel, Donald Klein, Sanford Markey, Bernard Olshansky, Edmund C. Paller, Sidney Z. Vincent, and Howard R. Berger, Secretary.

MINUTES

Minutes of the meeting of May 23, 1967 were approved as distributed by mail.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rabbi Silver informed the Committee that Mr. Paller completed his full-time appointment with the Federation as of April 4th and his responsibility with the Anti-Poverty Program is being assumed by Mr. Berger. He also noted that Mr. Berger will become the Secretary of the Public Welfare Committee succeeding Mr. Olshansky. Mr. Olshansky and Mr. Kandel will continue to make themselves available for consultation and cooperation with the Committee.

On behalf of the entire Committee, Rabbi Silver expressed appreciation to Mr. Paller for his valuable assistance during the first year of the Anti-Poverty Program. He conveyed to Mr. Paller the best wishes of the Committee in his new position with the Cleveland Heights-University Heights Board of Education.

Rabbi Silver introduced to the Committee Mr. Daniel Caspi, newly appointed Community Relations Associate to the Federation staff, who will be working under the direction of Mr. Kandel.

GLENVILLE PROJECT REPORT MEETING AT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER - June 26, 1967

Rabbi Silver referred to the Report Meeting and indicated that those who attended were gratified to hear of the progress of the Glenville Project. From people intimately involved in the Program, reports were provided on five projects at Glenville High School and two at Junior High Schools in the area. The Principal of Glenville High School, Mr. John Stafford, and the Superintendent of Cleveland Schools, Dr. Paul Briggs, participated in the program and stressed that the joint effort between the Jewish Community Federation, the Negro Community Federation, and the Board of Education represents a significant approach to enrichment of the educational environment in the inner city. Rabbi Silver noted that this first community Report Meeting conveyed the full sweep and sense of excitement of the Project to the Cleveland Jewish community.

PROGRESS REPORT ON GLENVILLE PROJECT PROGRAMS

Rabbi Silver then called on Mr. Paller for a Progress Report on current programs comprising the Glenville Project.

Mr. Paller reported that the programs where youngsters are served individually; namely, Project "A" and the Scholars Club, are proceeding over the summer. It is anticipated that additional groups of volunteers will be recruited in the fall to undertake service to more students in both programs. It was announced that the Big Brothers and Big Sisters associated with Bellefaire, the latter sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women, anticipate involvement in Project "A" for the forthcoming year. The Negro Community Federation will be continuing their co-sponsorship of Project "A" and also expect to be able to provide some volunteers to join the American Jewish Committee in servicing the Scholars Club. In connection with the Scholars Club, Mr. Zilber mentioned the help provided by Mr. Bernard Goldman in locating summer employment for many of the students.

Mr. Paller reminded the Committee that those projects which are specifically tied to school activity, the Vocational Guidance Program and the Study Hall Specialists, are not continuing over the summer. Both of these programs involved service to young people in the school, working in cooperation with school personnel and could not be carried on during the summer months.

He informed the Committee that Mr. Stafford and the Guidance Department at Glenville High School believed the Vocational Guidance Program was one of the most successful of our projects. He noted that Mrs. Klarreich and Mrs. Kent, Co-Chairmen of this program, had already discussed some adjustments and improvements to the program and it will again be presented to Glenville High School students commencing with the start of the fall term.

Mr. Paller noted that the Study Hall Specialist Project was the single program which experienced difficulty. Mr. Stafford had suggested the program be discontinued and Mrs. Shapiro, a Co-Chairman of the Program, announced she concurred. Mrs. Shapiro informed the Committee that the volunteers involved had been interested and dedicated but the program failed because of the continual non-appearance of the students. In this particular program we were dealing with the low achiever and the truant. There was a lack of administrative supervision which pointed to some of the problems imposed on the school administration by introducing large numbers of volunteers into the schools. The volunteers in the project understandably became frustrated and disappointed as a result of the difficulties with the project. Mrs. Shapiro stressed, however, that these volunteers were willing and desirous of continuing to serve, but they needed a different program. She believed the Study Hall Project might have usefulness on a Junior High School level. Rabbi Silver noted that it was the consensus of everyone connected with the program that it be discontinued or drastically revised.

In commenting on additional programs within the Project, Mr. Paller reported that Mrs. Glickson is continuing to develop a pamphlet of stories of Patrick Henry graduates which can be used as a text for remedial reading classes. The purpose of this program is to develop on the part of the students a sense of pride in their school. Mr. Paller also informed the Committee that the future of the Extended Day Tutoring Program at the Junior High Schools is uncertain because the Board of Education has not yet made a decision concerning the availability of school facilities after school hours. This decision will probably not be made until just before the opening of the fall term. Mr. Paller concluded his report by referring to the School Neighborhood Youth Corps Program at JOHA and noting that this program would be fully operating with the beginning of the school fall term. In this connection, Mr. Garson inquired what would happen when the JOHA moves from its present location. Rabbi Silver noted that staff is currently attempting to locate additional work

sites which will be able to provide continuing employment for the young people involved.

REPORT ON SUMMER TUTORING PROGRAM

Rabbi Silver reminded the Committee that at its meeting on May 23rd, it had discussed participation in a summer school education program. The purpose of this program was to help those youngsters affected by the planned transition from a half-year system of grades to a full year program. The Pace Association had developed a program intended to serve children in elementary school grades affected by this change, but since their efforts did not include junior high school students, the Jewish Community Federation undertook responsibility for recruiting volunteers to service this program at Patrick Henry Junior High. Rabbi Silver further reminded the Committee that it had approved the expenditure of up to \$150 to provide busing for the volunteers of this project from the Heights area into Glenville and back.

In reporting on this summer program, Mr. Paller informed the Committee that the tutoring took place at Glenville High School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. throughout the summer. Approximately 25 tutors were recruited from the Glenville High School Future Teachers of America and National Honor Society. An additional 40 tutors were recruited through the Jewish Community Center Young Adult Division and Friendship Corps. Although some adults were involved, most of the tutors were high school students. Patrick Henry was responsible for enrolling the students and making all arrangements for books, rooms and pairings of tutors and students being tutored. As the summer progressed, a typical tutoring session contained 40-50 tutors for 50-60 students. Mr. Paller reported that the consensus of opinion of all concerned in the Project was that it had genuine value and the wide range of cooperative effort was productive and appreciated.

In the discussion which followed Mr. Paller's report, Mr. Freedheim noted that he had become aware of the program during the summer and believed it was an excellent project.

REPORT OF MEETING WITH DR. BRIGGS

Rabbi Silver informed the Committee that on July 7th representatives of the Jewish Community Federation together with the Negro Community Federation met with Dr. Briggs in order to discuss aspects of the Glenville Project. Although a positive and enthusiastic evaluation of the program had been received from school authorities, there remained some questions about the future of the program which could only be dealt with through direct discussion with the Board of Education. Essentially these were:

1. Assuming the volunteer program enlarges within the Glenville School System, what means could be taken within the School's framework to administer the growing network of interplay among volunteers, students, parents and faculty?
2. In consultation with some school staff members, it had been deemed advisable to put expansion efforts into serving Glenville's feeder junior highs while improving the quality of the already started programs at the high school. If our program merits expansion, where might it best expand?

3. In what other specific educational programs was it foreseen that our Project working mutually with the Glenville schools could exercise some imagination and daring?

Rabbi Silver reported that Dr. Briggs was sympathetic to the need for administrative assistance in the coordination of the Project and he agreed to the appointment of a coordinator at Glenville High School who would take on the administrative details involved in our expanded program. In addition, Dr. Briggs believed that the coordinator could be a key factor in developing a project to obtain federal funds for extension of the program to other schools. Dr. Briggs indicated that he was prepared to move ahead in acquiring such a coordinator.

Dr. Briggs also believed that the Junior High Schools represented the crucial area for help and he hoped that the Glenville Project would concern itself with programs on this level. In this connection, he believed that a program of volunteer teacher aides in the classrooms would be most helpful. Rabbi Silver noted that a program of library aides was also discussed, but Dr. Briggs requested that this program be delayed until the relationship between the Board of Education and the Cleveland Public Library was clarified.

Rabbi Silver reported that Dr. Briggs gave high priority to changing the state foundation school financing laws and was extremely interested in any assistance the Jewish Community Federation could provide in this matter.

In the general discussion which followed, Mr. Joseph referred to the state foundation school financing laws and suggested that Mr. Hugh Calkins, who is knowledgeable on this subject, be invited to speak to the Public Welfare Committee at a subsequent meeting.

EVALUATION OF PROGRESS

Mr. Vincent noted that the Anti-Poverty Program has now been in operation for approximately a year and a half. He suggested the advisability of the Committee beginning to concern itself with how the Program was progressing in achieving its goals. He believed the Glenville Project did have some impact on the Glenville neighborhood; he believed the experience with Negro Community Federation had resulted in the strengthening of a unique service organization within the Negro community; he believed the Jewish Community Federation had been involved in a Program of substance with the inner city which could be a prototype for other communities. While acknowledging that the Program by and large was successful, Mr. Vincent cautioned that there still remains a basic question as to whether this type of Program is really the business of the Federation.

Considerable discussion followed Mr. Vincent's remarks. Mr. Joseph reminded Committee members that it was never the intention for the Federation to be involved in a permanent anti-poverty program, but rather to develop a demonstration of what could be done. He hoped that Federation would explore with the schools and co-sponsoring organizations the possibilities of their taking over the programs upon completion of the Project.

Mr. Gries inquired if the development of the Federation program had in any way held back or impaired the involvement of Federation's individual agencies. Rabbi Silver responded that to the contrary, Federation's program had stimulated the

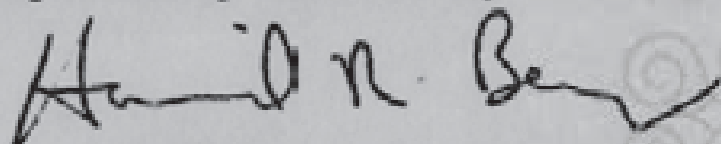
involvement of specific organizations throughout the community.

Mr. Metzenbaum said he was impressed with today's report and the amount of involvement of the Jewish community both on the part of sponsoring organizations and individuals. He believed the Jewish community wants to be involved in what is happening in the central city and only the Federation can provide the necessary coordination and energy which will achieve results in an orderly way. Mr. Metzenbaum believed that the Anti-Poverty Program was a valid area of Federation activity and that results to-date had more than exceeded the most optimistic expectations.

Other Committee members expressed themselves concerning Mr. Vincent's remarks. Rabbi Silver summarized the remarks and concluded the discussion by noting that there was a clear consensus on the part of the membership of the Public Welfare Committee for support of the Anti-Poverty Program as it had progressed to-date. He noted that having reached the half-way point, the Committee would doubtless wish to concern itself at subsequent meetings with specific directions for the future of the Project and as Chairman he was prepared to give this matter highest priority during succeeding months.

Meeting adjourned 1:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,



Howard R. Berger, Secretary



[Aug 31, 1967]

SOCIAL SECURITY AMENDMENTS OF 1967
AS PASSED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
NOW BEFORE THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

II. Public Welfare

A. Amendments Related To the Aid To Dependent Children Program and Child Welfare.

1. Requirement For States to Develop Programs For AFDC Recipients.

The bill would require the States to develop a program for each appropriate relative and dependent child who is receiving aid to dependent children which would assure, to the maximum extent possible, their entry or re-entry into the labor force with the goal of making them self-sufficient. The States would have to give each appropriate adult and each child over age 16 who is not in school such services as employment counseling, testing and job training. Day care services would have to be provided for the children of mothers who are determined to be able to work or take training, as well as such other services which may be necessary to make the family self-sustaining. A dependent child's adult caretaker who refuses employment or training without good cause would be cut off the rolls, but payment to the child would be made to someone else on the child's behalf.

The bill would also require the State agencies to bring to the attention of appropriate court or law enforcement agencies all situations involving the neglect, abuse, or exploitation of children. Protective or vendor payments would have to be provided in cases where it is determined that the adult relative cannot manage funds in the child's behalf.

States would be required under the bill to develop programs aimed at preventing or reducing the incidence of illegitimate births and strengthening family life. States would have to undertake to establish the paternity of an illegitimate child receiving aid to dependent children and to secure support for him. Family planning services would have to be offered

[Aug 31, 1967]

(on a voluntary basis with respect to individuals) to AFDC recipients in all appropriate cases.

These provisions would become effective October 1, 1967, and would be mandatory on all the States after July 1, 1969. Provision is made for 85 per cent Federal matching until July 1, 1969, and 75 per cent thereafter.

2. Community Work And Training Programs

The States would be required, effective July 1, 1969, under H.R. 12080 to have community work and training programs designed to conserve work skills and develop new skills for appropriate relatives and children receiving aid to families with dependent children. Programs would have to be in effect in all political subdivisions of a State in which there is a significant number of AFDC recipients. Assistance would not be paid for any person from whom participation in a work and training program was deemed appropriate if he refused to participate without good cause. The programs would have to conform to standards prescribed by the Secretary. Provision is made for 85 per cent Federal matching for training, supervision, and materials until July 1, 1969. Matching would be 75 per cent thereafter. Under the present law, community work and training programs are optional with the States, and only 12 States have undertaken them. There is no provision in present law for Federal matching for the costs of training, supervision, and materials.

3. Earnings Exemptions.

H.R. 12080 would require that each State provide in its program of aid to families with dependent children for an exemption of certain earnings by recipients. In determining the amount of assistance payments, States would have to disregard the first \$30.00 of earned family income, plus one-third of earnings above that amount for each month. Earnings of children

(Aug 31, 1967)

SOCIAL SECURITY AMENDMENTS OF 1967

under age 16 and those age 16 to 21 who are attending school full time would be fully exempt.

In order to qualify initially for assistance and for the earnings exemption a family would have to have an income below the State standard of need. The work exemption would not apply if a person terminated his employment or reduced his earned income without good cause, or if he refused without good cause a bona fide offer of employment.

4. Dependent Children Of Unemployed Fathers.

H.R. 12080 would provide that under state programs of aid to families with dependent children of unemployed parents, which are now in effect in 22 States, Federal matching would be available only for the children of unemployed fathers. Under present law States may include children on the basis of the unemployment of mothers, as well as fathers. The bill also provides that the Secretary will prescribe standards for the determination of what constitutes unemployment. The term is defined by the States under present law.

Under the bill, State plans would have to provide for the payment of assistance when a child's father has not been employed for at least 30 days prior to receiving aid, if he has not refused a bona fide offer of employment or training without good cause and if he has had a recent and substantial connection with the labor force, as specified in the bill. Assistance would be denied if the father is not currently registered with the public employment office in the State, if he refuses without good cause to undertake work or training, or refuses without good cause to accept employment, or if he is receiving unemployment compensation.

The States would have to assign recipients to work and training programs within 30 days after first providing assistance.

[Aug 31, 1967]

States which are operating programs for the children of unemployed parents as provided for under present law would not have to add any additional children or families as a result of the new provisions prior to July 1, 1969, and are not required to have community work and training before that date. However, the amendment establishing criteria for persons covered would be effective October 1, 1967, and no Federal matching would be provided for persons who do not meet these criteria.

Services Furnished By Public Employment Offices of the State.

The bill directs the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to enter into cooperative agreements with the Secretary of Labor for the provision through the public employment offices in each State of the services specified as necessary to assure that assistance recipients are registered at such offices, are receiving testing and counseling services, and are given job referrals.

6. Federal Participation In Payments For Foster Care of Certain Dependent Children.

Effective July 1, 1969, States would have to provide AFDC payments for children who are placed in foster homes, if in the 6 months before court proceedings started the children would have been eligible for AFDC payments if they had lived in the home of a relative. Federal matching would be available for grants up to an average of \$100.00 a month per child. The provision would be optional with the States before July 1, 1969.

Under present law, children in foster care are eligible for AFDC payments only if they actually received such payments in the month they were removed from their homes by a court.

[Aug 31, 1967]

7. Emergency Assistance For Certain Needy Families With Dependent Children

The bill would provide for 50 per cent Federal matching for cash payments, and 75 per cent matching for services which are needed to provide emergency assistance to needy families with dependent children. The assistance would be limited to 30 days, and no more than one 30-day period could be provided for in 1 year. Included among the items which could be covered are money payments, payments in kind, payments for medical care, and other services specified by the Secretary.

8. Child Welfare Services

The bill would provide for transferring the provisions for all child welfare services from Title V to Title IV of the Social Security Act, the title which now provides for programs of aid to families with dependent children. At present child welfare services which are for children other than AFDC recipients are provided in Title V. States would be required to furnish services to all children through the organizational unit which administers the AFDC program. Federal matching would be 75 per cent of the cost of child welfare services to AFDC children. The authorization for services for non-AFDC children would be increased to \$100 million for fiscal year 1969 (\$55 million under present law) and to \$110 million for each year thereafter (\$60 million under present law.)

9. Limitation On Federal Participation in AFDC Programs

The bill would provide that the proportion of all children under age 21 who were receiving AFDC payments in each State in January 1967 on the basis of the absence from the home of a parent could not be exceeded after 1967. Payments for any number above this proportion would have to be made without Federal participation.

September 14, 1967

Mrs. Alvyn W. Tramer
3356 Clayton
Cleveland, Ohio 44120

Dear Sir:

With the new school semester, the Glenville Project of our Anti-Poverty Program is ready to move ahead once again.

Over the summer preliminary plans were developed and these indicate a significant expansion.

In anticipation of this expanded program and so that the Project Coordinator, Howard Berger, may have the benefit of the closest cooperation and advice, I see the need for constituting an Executive Committee of the Public Welfare Committee to be comprised of five people.

I invite you to serve as a member of this Committee. I anticipate it will meet irregularly, but more frequently than has been customary with the full Public Welfare Committee. It will assist Howard by providing guidance and counsel on existing programs, by acting as a sounding board on new projects and as a place for serious and continuous evaluation.

I am scheduling the initial meeting of the Executive Committee on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9th

12 NOON LUNCHEON

AT THE FEDERATION OFFICES

I hope that you will agree to serve and can attend our first meeting. Please return the enclosed card so that we may plan accordingly.

Cordially yours,

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver, Chairman
Public Welfare Committee
Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

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[04251967]

NEW TAXING AUTHORITY GRANTED COUNTY GOVERNMENTS

AM. SUB. H.B. 919

Messrs. Holmes-Evans-White-Lampson-Hadley -- Permits county governments to levy limited sales, utility service, real property transfer, and motor vehicle registration taxes; permits municipalities to levy a motor vehicle tax if the county does not; imposes a statewide real property conveyance fee; establishes procedures for levying the taxes and provides a referendum procedure for permissive tax levies as follows:

Permits a board of county commissioners by resolution to impose countywide sales and use taxes on sales taxable under the state sales tax at a rate of one-half of one per cent of the price of the retail sale made in the county; provides for administration, collection, and enforcement of the tax by the state department of taxation; requires proceeds to be used for administrative expense of the tax and county general revenue fund expenses; requires return to a county levying a sales tax of one-ninth of the combined state and county sales tax collected in such county; establishes combined state and county sales tax brackets; provides for such a tax to become effective on the first day of the month following the expiration of 60 days from date of adoption of commissioners' resolution; and provides that a resolution be subject to referendum.

Permits a board of county commissioners by resolution to impose a utilities service tax on charges for utility services rendered to businesses at a rate not to exceed three per cent and a tax on charges for utility services rendered all other customers at a rate not to exceed two per cent; requires the rate applying the charges to businesses to be 50 per cent greater than the rate imposed on utility charges to all non-business customers; applies the tax to charges for the supplying of water, steam, or air for heating or cooling purposes, supplying of electricity, artificial and natural gas, and transmission of telephonic and telegraphic signals and messages; exempts from taxation charges for utility services supplied a business for use or consumption in the production of tangible personal property, charges to government agencies, utility service supplied a utility for resale, sales from coin-operated devices, and telephonic and telegraphic service to or from a point outside Ohio; exempts the first \$5 per month of each charge to a customer for a utility service.

Allows a utility to retain one-half mill of the taxable charges for utility services as reimbursement for expense of billing and collecting the tax; provides that proceeds of the tax be used for administrative expenses of the tax and the remainder be deposited in the county general revenue fund; requires hearings.

[Oct 25, 1967]

NEW TAXING AUTHORITY GRANTED COUNTY GOVERNMENTS

Requires the county auditor to administer the utility service tax, the utility to forward taxes quarterly to the auditor; provides for assessments appeals, refunds, penalties and fines, and extensions of time for reports and payments; makes the tax effective 30 days after adoption of the resolution by the board of county commissioners and provides for the tax to apply to bills rendered 60 days after the effective date of the resolution.

Authorizes a board of county commissioners to levy by resolution a real property transfer tax on all property transfers subject to the statewide mandatory real property transfer fee (described below) at a uniform rate not in excess of 30 cents (3 mills) per \$100 of each \$100 or fraction thereof of the value of real estate described in the deed, including the amount of any liens except the amount owed on a debt secured by a mortgage which has been of record at least 12 months prior to the date of the conveyance, provided such mortgage is assumed by the purchaser; provides that exemptions and administrative provisions of the mandatory statewide real property transfer fee apply to a county real property transfer tax; provides for administration by the county auditor and use of tax proceeds for administrative costs of the tax and county general purposes; prohibits the tax from applying prior to January 1, 1968.

Authorizes a board of county commissioners by resolution to levy an annual \$5 motor vehicle license tax on all vehicles districted (place of business or residence) in the county for the purpose of obtaining revenues for county highway purposes, including debt financing of highways; exempts governmental vehicles, school buses, and civil air patrol vehicles; provides for quarterly reduction in the tax; requires the registrar of motor vehicles and deputy registrar to collect the county tax at time of payment of the state vehicle registration fee, forwarding of the county tax to the state treasurer, and monthly return of county tax to counties, according to district of motor vehicle registration; provides for general administration and enforcement by the state registrar of motor vehicles; requires that a levy on motor vehicles not apply unless a certified copy of resolution is filed with registrar of motor vehicles not later than the fifth day of January of the calendar year in which a registration year begins.

Requires the county engineer of any county levying the tax to prepare and file with the board of county commissioners a comprehensive map of county purpose roads in the county which are necessary or conducive to orderly and efficient flow of traffic within and through the county; establishes a fund for county purpose highways within municipalities into which is deposited the amount of tax proceeds derived by applying to the tax proceeds the ratio of vehicles registered within municipalities to all vehicles registered in the county, for the most recent year, after meeting costs of administering the tax; provides for the remainder of the tax to be placed in the county motor vehicle license and gasoline tax fund for county highway purposes (county and township roads and highways) outside

[Oct 25, 1967]

NEW TAXING AUTHORITY GRANTED COUNTY GOVERNMENTS

municipal limits; and requires that moneys in the municipality fund be used only for county purpose highway expenses within municipalities; permits a municipality to apply to the county commissioners for moneys to meet the cost of county purpose highway projects within the municipality; provides for approval of such proposal by the county engineer and allocation of moneys for the cost of the project by the county commissioners, submission and approval of final plans and costs, the encumbrance of estimated final cost, payment of approved amounts to the municipality, and re-deposit of any moneys not spent on the approved project in the fund for county purpose highways within municipalities.

Permits municipalities in a county not levying the tax to impose a municipal motor vehicle tax of \$5 if a county does not levy a tax by June 30, 1968; provides that a levy by one or more municipalities pre-empts the right of the county to levy a tax as long as a municipal levy is in effect, and in absence of a municipal levy the county is authorized to levy the annual \$5 tax at any time, such county levy pre-empting the right of a municipality to levy the tax; requires proceeds of a municipal levy to be returned to the municipality for street and highway expenses within the municipality.

Imposes a statewide real property conveyance fee of one-tenth of one per cent (one mill) or \$1, whichever is greater, on value of real property described in the transfer document, including the amount of any liens; requires grantee to declare value and the grantor to pay the fee; and exempts 12 categories of transfers, including those in which value does not exceed \$100; provides for administration, collection, and enforcement by the county auditor with proceeds to be retained by the county in which such property is located for general county purposes; and requires the board of tax appeals to adopt regulations promoting uniform administration, collection and enforcement; applies to transfers made on January 1, 1968 and thereafter.

Requires uniform procedures be followed prior to enactment of any of the four county permissive taxes, including: (1) two public hearings prior to the adoption of a resolution by the board of county commissioners levying a tax, such resolutions subject to county referendum procedure outlined in the act (set forth below) or if a municipality imposes a municipal motor vehicle tax the ordinance or other legislation levying such tax is subject to referendum procedure as provided in other sections of the Revised Code or the municipal charter; and (2) promulgation of rules and regulations by the state tax commissioner for the utility service and sales taxes, by the board of tax appeals for the county permissive real property transfer tax, and by the state registrar of motor vehicles for the motor vehicle tax; provides that existing and future taxation by the state or political subdivisions of government does not pre-empt the county from levying one or more of the taxes, except as mentioned in the above section on motor vehicle taxes.

[Oct 25, 1967]

NEW TAXING AUTHORITY GRANTED COUNTY GOVERNMENTS

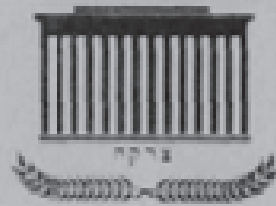
Establishes a procedure for submitting to a referendum any resolution by which a board of county commissioners levies a county permissive tax, including provision for the petition to bear signatures of at least ten per cent of electors voting for governor at the immediately preceding general election for the office of governor in the county, for it to be filed with the county board of elections not later than 30 days following adoption of the resolution by the commissioners and certified at least 90 days prior to the next county primary or general election, and a requirement that approval by the majority of the electors voting on the resolution renders the resolution effective on the first day of the month following official tabulation of votes.

Sets forth requirements relative to signatures, verification of the petition by the board of elections, form and circulation of the petition; prohibits certain actions with respect to circulation of referendum petitions and sets forth fines and penalties for violations of the prohibitions.

Incorporates provisions of Am. S.B. 162, Sub S.B. 319, and Am. Sub. S.B. 350. (Effective December 12, 1967)

Taken from:
Summary of 1967 Enactments
Ohio Legislative Service Commission
107th General Assembly

mf
10/25/67



The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1730 EUKLID AVENUE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44115 • PHONE (216) 861-4360

October 20, 1967

MEMORANDUM

TO: MEMBERS PUBLIC WELFARE COMMITTEE
FROM: RABBI DANIEL J. SILVER, CHAIRMAN
SUBJECT: NEXT MEETING OF PUBLIC WELFARE COMMITTEE

The next meeting of the Public Welfare Committee will take place on

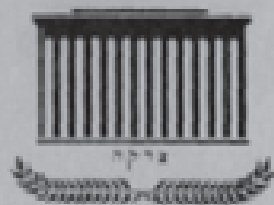
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 12:00 noon
(luncheon)
at the Federation Offices

I am notifying you at this time so you can mark this date on your calendar. Minutes of our last meeting together with a preview of our agenda for the 1st will be distributed to you within the next few days.

I hope you will be with us on the 1st. Please return the enclosed postal card so we may plan accordingly.

Many thanks,

lf
encl.



The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1750 EUCLID AVENUE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44115 • PHONE (216) 861-4360

October 30, 1967

MEMORANDUM

To: Members of the Public Welfare Committee

From: *Dr.* Rabbi Daniel J. Silver, Chairman

You will recall that the next meeting of the Public Welfare Committee is scheduled for

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 12 NOON LUNCHEON

AT THE FEDERATION OFFICE, 1750 EUCLID AVENUE

I am pleased to inform you that Mr. Richard Overmeyer, Associate Director of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland, will be with us to report on recent health and welfare legislation. This has to do with the revised formula for ADC payments and the participation of local government in financing it. There are serious questions concerning this arrangement and Mr. Overmeyer's comments will be of interest.

We are enclosing at this time the minutes of our last meeting and also a summary of program highlights of the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds to be held in Cleveland, November 15th-19th. I urge your participation if at all possible in the entire program, but especially call your attention to the session on Friday afternoon, November 17th, concerning "War Against Poverty."

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MINUTES

Public Welfare Committee
The Jewish Community Federation

Wednesday, November 1, 1967; 12 Noon
Luncheon at Federation Offices

PRESENT: Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver, Chairman, presiding; Jordan C. Band, Judge Victor Cohen, Judge Bernard Friedman, Mrs. Robert S. Garson, Robert S. Garson, Robert L. Merritt, Mrs. Alex Miller, Dr. Roland W. Moskowitz, Mrs. Ezra Shapiro, Alan Soclof, Mrs. Alvyn W. Tramer, Mr. Lawrence H. Williams. GUESTS: Robert Deitz, Richard Overmyer. STAFF: Daniel Caspi, Alar D. Kandel, Bernard Olshansky, Mrs. Marion Stewart, Sidney Z. Vincent and Howard R. Berger, Secretary.

MINUTES

Minutes of the meeting of August 11, 1967 were approved as distributed by mail.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rabbi Silver referred to the forthcoming General Assembly of the CJFWF being held in Cleveland on November 15-19 which provides Clevelanders with a unique opportunity of hearing outstanding Jewish personalities discuss crucial events of the day. He noted that Mrs. Alex Miller, a member of the Public Welfare Committee, is serving as Vice-Chairman of the National Program Committee. Rabbi Silver believed the session regarding the "War Against Poverty" and the Saturday evening reception and banquet with Whitney Young as the principal speaker would be of special interest to Committee members. A substantial portion of the session on poverty is to be devoted to a discussion of the Cleveland Federation Anti-Poverty Project.

Rabbi Silver then introduced Mrs. Marion Stewart, a second-year student at the School of Applied Social Sciences. He announced that Mrs. Stewart is assigned to the Jewish Community Federation for field work experience and will be working directly with the Glenville Project.

Rabbi Silver informed the Committee that a need had become apparent for a sub-group of the Public Welfare Committee to meet together more frequently than has been customary in the past by the full Committee. The purpose of such a group is to assist staff by providing guidance and counsel on existing programs, by acting as a sounding-board on new projects, and as a place for serious and continuous evaluation. Rabbi Silver noted that such an Executive Committee had been created consisting of seven members of the full Committee (Jordan Band, Harold Galvin, Robert Gries, Mrs. Alex Miller, Norton Rose, Dr. Sidney Sachs, Mrs. Alvyn Tramer) and will be meeting at frequent intervals. An initial meeting has already been held and several ideas introduced which will be developed at subsequent meetings of the full Public Welfare Committee.

Rabbi Silver also announced that the Federation's Data Processing Department is currently doing work on a contract basis with AIM-JOBS, which is one of the major OEO re-training projects in Cleveland. He noted that this opportunity for AIM-JOES to use our Data Processing Department provides them with definite advantages in their operation.

PROGRESS REPORT ON GLENVILLE PROJECT PROGRAMS

Rabbi Silver reminded the Committee that the appointment of a Coordinator for Volunteer Programs in the Glenville Schools had been agreed to by Superintendent Briggs at a meeting last spring. He noted that the Board of Education and the

Glenville School Officials had just recently agreed on the names of several individuals qualified for the position and it was expected that an announcement would be made momentarily concerning the hiring of this staff person.

Rabbi Silver then called on Howard Berger, who reported on a number of recent happenings within the Glenville Project since the last meeting of the Committee.

Mr. Berger noted that the Glenville Counseling Project (formerly called Project "A") is proceeding under the staff guidance of Mrs. Stewart. Additional volunteers representing the Big Brothers Organization from Bellefaire, and the Big Sisters from the Council of Jewish Women have entered the program, and an enlarged group of high school students is now being serviced. The Vocational Guidance Program, sponsored with the Council of Jewish Women, was reinstituted at the beginning of the school semester with certain procedures being modified to increase its effectiveness with the students. It is hoped this program can be expanded commencing with the spring semester.

Mt. Sinai Hospital and the Jewish Convalescent and Rehabilitation Center of Cleveland are currently providing work-sites for School Neighborhood Youth Corps people, in addition to the Jewish Orthodox Home for the Aged, which is continuing its participation.

The "Pride" Project at Patrick Henry Junior High School which has resulted in the creation of a booklet relating the stories of a number of successful alumni is reaching the point of printing and may be available for distribution at the General Assembly.

Mr. Berger further noted that with the cooperation of the American Jewish Committee the Scholars' Club is proceeding and that volunteers are currently working with students to prepare them most effectively for their SAT Tests. The American Jewish Committee is recruiting an additional group of volunteers to enable a second group of students to function in a parallel manner. The American Jewish Committee has also been helpful in the activation of a Junior Achievement Group at Glenville High School, which is presently operating under its sponsorship. Mr. Berger believed this to be the first time a Jewish communal organization has undertaken the sponsorship of a Junior Achievement Group within an inner city.

Mr. Berger noted that tutoring is continuing at Patrick Henry Junior High School and a group of students affiliated with Hillel have undertaken responsibility of tutoring National Junior Honor Society students at FDR Junior High School. The Hillel young people are enthusiastic in their implementation of the program. Mr. Berger reminded the Committee of some difficulties with the Study Hall Tutoring Project last year and he informed the Committee that some of the women involved in this Project had undertaken to serve as Teacher Aides at Patrick Henry Junior High School.

Mr. Berger then briefly referred to several new programs which included providing volunteers to some of the Glenville elementary schools in cooperation with the Cleveland Schools' Speech Improvement Program; working cooperatively with the Jewish Community Center Physical Education Department in the establishment of a basketball enrichment program for 7th and 8th graders at FDR Junior High School, and the possibility of instituting a course in "Layman's Law" within the Adult Education Program at Glenville High School.

Mr. Berger stressed that in the planning and implementation of all programs, we have encouraged the participation of the Negro community and especially the Negro Community Federation.

In the general discussion which followed Mr. Berger's report, Mr. Vincent reminded the Committee that some concerns had been voiced within the Federation concerning the appropriate role for the Federation in overall community health and welfare problems. Mr. Vincent believed that these concerns would shortly be clarified and serve as an agenda item at a Federation Executive Committee or Board of Trustees meeting. Several Committee members voiced the hope that when these concerns were discussed agencies and committees within the Federation's family be provided ample opportunity to express thoughts.

REPORT ON RECENT HEALTH AND WELFARE LEGISLATION

Rabbi Silver next directed attention to some current concerns in the field of welfare legislation. He reminded Committee members that ADC benefits are roughly 83% of a decent minimum standard of living as established by the state in January, 1966. Not since 1959 when Ohio began setting minimum living standards have these payments reached the minimum. The State of Ohio is now holding 17.5 million dollars of additional money for ADC but counties have to match it 2 for 1. In this connection, state legislation passed earlier this year permits counties to levy certain taxes to raise this additional money should it so choose. It was to this problem and other aspects of health and welfare legislation that the Committee had invited Mr. Richard Overmyer, Associate Director of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland, to attend its meeting.

Rabbi Silver then introduced Mr. Overmyer. In his initial comments, Mr. Overmyer referred to the earlier discussion by the Committee concerning the appropriateness of the Jewish Federation's involvement in the health and welfare problems in Cleveland. He noted that similar concerns had been voiced at the Welfare Federation of Cleveland concerning their involvement, and yet if we both are not ready to discuss and come to grips with the overwhelming social problems facing us, we are not fulfilling our responsibilities. Mr. Overmyer said he was greatly impressed with the report of the Action Program in Glenville which he had heard at this meeting.

Mr. Overmyer informed the Committee that the top priority of the Cleveland Welfare Federation in the area of health and welfare legislation was the increase of public assistance grants to at least minimum standards. In this connection, the strong support of the Jewish Community Federation and other groups in Cleveland would be sought by the Welfare Federation. There never had been such a concentrated effort by citizens' groups throughout the state as at the last session of the Ohio Assembly. Even stronger citizen participation will be needed as plans are formulated for a continued program after the first of the year.

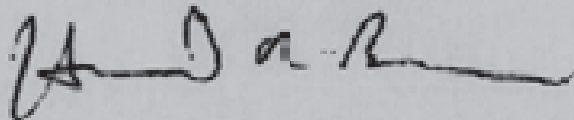
Mr. Overmyer then commented on provisions of the Social Security Amendments of 1967. He reminded the Committee these had passed almost unanimously in the House but had been debated in the Senate since August. These amendments include some far reaching and progressive improvements, but there are also objectionable features. He especially referred to the ADC features which stabilized the number of children on public assistance rolls as of February 1, 1967. This discriminates against unborn children and results in lack of provision for care for what could be a sizeable burden on a community. Mr. Overmyer also noted that the proposed amendment required forced training of mothers on ADC. ADC payments can be curtailed unless mothers accept training and go to work. He believed this to be a compulsory work training program. He stressed that he is not quarreling with work training programs, but that the established philosophy of the ADC program has been to encourage the mother to remain with the children to provide a semblance of a home environment. This legislation works against this philosophy. Mr. Overmyer reported that the Welfare Federation as a representative of its constituent and affiliated agencies

had been in touch with representatives in Washington concerning this legislation and had taken a stand commensurate with his remarks to the Public Welfare Committee at this time.

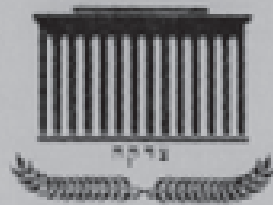
On the state level, Mr. Overmyer reported a tremendous interest and an outpouring of people testifying to state legislators regarding improvement of the State Public Assistance Programs. Consequently, additional monies had been approved and the state earmarked 17.5 million dollars for such use provided counties provide matching funds. No county in the state had yet taken advantage of this proposal. In Mr. Overmyer's estimation, only Lake County, among neighboring counties could presently move ahead in this direction. The state merely passed the burden of responsibility from themselves to the counties. In this connection, Ohio also passed a law which gave the local communities opportunities for raising additional monies. In Cuyahoga County, one of the levies expires in 1968. It has been customary to submit the levy in the primary during May. Mr. Overmyer pointed to the present dilemma which is whether to recommend an addition to the present welfare levy in May, recommend a completely new levy, or urge the County Commissioners to develop an entirely new method of taxation. The County Commissioners are presently considering this problem and Mr. Overmyer reported that preliminary meetings have been held between the Welfare Federation and the County Commissioners. The Welfare Federation is attempting to arrange hearings to present the strongest testimony to the Commissioners regarding the needs in the community. Mr. Overmyer expressed the hope that when this occurs, the Welfare Federation will be seeking support from other groups such as The Jewish Community Federation. He indicated that the Welfare Federation hoped to take full advantage of the interest of the Jewish Federation in such legislative matters and was prepared to utilize the relationship between the two organizations to the fullest extent in order to develop the most effective approach to these problems. At the conclusion of Mr. Overmyer's remarks, Rabbi Silver informed him that he could expect the maximum cooperation from the Public Welfare Committee.

Meeting adjourned 1:35 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,



Howard R. Berger, Secretary



The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1750 EUCLID AVENUE • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44115 • PHONE (216) 861-4360

December 19, 1967

MEMORANDUM

To: Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

From: Howard R. Berger

1. I believe we are set for the Board meeting on the 27th. Exhibits are ready and are essentially those distributed at the GA (without, of course, copies of the text or the Manpower Training Proposal).
2. References to the American Jewish Congress in relation to the "Layman's Law" Program should be deleted. In addition, the Speech Program should be referred to as "Speech Improvement" rather than as "Remedial Speech."
3. We continue to receive the widest interest in the Patrick Henry Booklet. Jerry Lawrence has asked permission to include it in a "Lawrence and Lee" exhibit at Lincoln Center. We've had inquiries from many people both in Cleveland and throughout the country. Addison Junior High has been stimulated to develop their own pamphlet and Patrick Henry is already planning a sequel.
4. I reviewed your GA presentation and frankly believe it still remains timely and pertinent to the Board. I honestly can't think of anything of great importance which is not covered. We are cognizant of our limitations in taking on any new school programs at this time and are presently reinforcing, improving, and preparing to evaluate what we do have. We will need to report to the Endowment Fund Committee in the spring.
5. I had a most interesting talk with Hugh Calkins yesterday afternoon concerning school foundation financing in Ohio. No other organization is in the picture at the moment in assisting the School Board with this problem. Our help would be welcomed with open arms. This might be something for us.

Because of the complexities of the topic, I have a hunch the best procedure might be to bring together Hugh Calkins, Dr. Briggs, Mr. Beckman (Financial Advisor for the Board of Education), with the Steering Committee of our Public Welfare Committee during January. I don't think we are prepared yet to talk to the full Committee on this matter. Unless you feel to the contrary, I would therefore be prepared right after the

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first of the year to proceed with Fritz Mayer and develop the agenda for the meeting on January 25th. Meeting notices will go out immediately upon my return, which will be the first week in January.

The Board might be interested in knowing that we are doing statistical data work for Manpower Training and have been approached by the CEO and the Legal Aid Society to provide service for them in the area of fiscal reporting and development of service statistics. This is a distinct service to the anti-poverty programs in the community inasmuch as it represents some savings in costs over and above what they would have to pay commercially for these services.

P. S. We rarely write to one another, so I'll take advantage by adding two personal notes. First, I want to tell you how pleasant it has been working with you these past several months, both with the Public Welfare Committee and on the Anti-Poverty Program. Your perceptiveness, encouragement and understanding have made my job much easier than it otherwise might have been.

And second, a most healthy and happy 1968 to you and your family and for many years to come.

Exhibit material for the Board is attached -
Also extra copy of your speech if needed

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Minutes

of the Board of Trustees Meeting

The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1750 Euclid Avenue / Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Phone (216) 861-4360

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1967, noon

ATTENDANCE: David N. Myers, President; Leonard I. Abrams, Max Apple, Mrs. Sanford R. Arsham, Max M. Axelrod, Jordan C. Band, Erwin H. Blonder, Rabbi Armond E. Cohen, Mrs. Charles B. Cohn, Robert D. Deitz, Emil M. Elder, Morton G. Epstein, Jay D. Feder, Eugene H. Freedheim, Max R. Friedman, Mrs. Julian B. Galvin, Robert S. Garson, Mrs. Robert S. Garson, Alan S. Geismer, Victor Gelb, Charles Ginsberg, Jr., N. E. Glass, Harold J. Glickman, Louis B. Golden, Henry J. Goodman, Mrs. Leo Greenberger, Robert D. Gries, Irvin S. Inglis, Frank E. Joseph, Sidney D. Josephs, Mrs. Milton Kane, Mrs. Julian Kassen, Bernard S. Kaufman, Leroy D. Kendis, Harvey L. Klein, Bernet Kleinman, Julie Kravitz, Howard M. Metzenbaum, Mrs. Alex Miller, David A. Moritz, L. W. Neumark, Julius Paris, Mrs. Julius Paris, Leonard Ratner, Max Ratner, Joseph A. Schwartz, Lloyd S. Schwenger, Judge Joseph H. Silbert, Rabbi Daniel J. Silver, Howard M. Silver, Dr. Earl E. Smith, Mrs. Robert D. Sobel, Harold S. Stern, Irving I. Stone, William C. Treuhart, Lawrence H. Williams, Bennett Yanowitz, Mrs. Sidney Zehman, Sidney Zilber. GUESTS: David Skylar, Mrs. David N. Myers. STAFF.

V APPROVAL OF MINUTES

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T The minutes of the meeting of November 29, 1967, were approved as
E mailed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (Exhibit "A")

In reviewing the announcements, Mr. Zucker pointed out that for many years our Federation has co-sponsored the Annual Health and Welfare Institute of the Cleveland Welfare Federation, which is scheduled this year for March 12, with the theme "Breakthrough for People - From Hope to Reality." It was agreed that Federation should once again co-sponsor this outstanding event.

Mr. Zucker called particular attention to the formation of 13 new trust funds, an unusually high number, since the last meeting of the Board. They are: Richard H. and Shirley Bernon Trust Fund; Stanley I. and Honnie R. Busch Trust Fund; Jerry and Gloria Frisch Trust Fund; Milton G. and Suzanne Fromson Trust Fund; Dr. Harry R. and Sonia Grau Trust Fund; Julius and Eve M. Matz Trust Fund; Carole L. and David Mendelsohn, Jr. Trust Fund; Dr. Theodore and Ida Messerman Trust Fund; Howard L. and Phyllis Rubin Trust Fund; Irving, Eugene, and Sam Rutman Trust Fund; Leon and Dorothy Sacks Trust Fund; Herbert V. Sharlitt Trust Fund; Henry Sternberg Fund.

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Two outstanding members of the community have recently died, Mr. Zucker reported, Stephen Kraus, who had served as a trustee and had been active in Jewish Welfare Fund campaigns, and Ida E. Schott, who since before the turn of the century had made monumental contributions to enriching our communal life. Mr. Zucker read a resolution in tribute to Miss Schott (Exhibit "B") which was adopted by the Board through their standing in silent tribute to Cleveland's "woman of valcr".

MONTEFIORE HOME BUDGET FOR 1967-1968

Mr. Williams, Vice Chairman of the Budget Committee, reported that consideration of the budget of the Montefiore Home had been deferred pending completion of a study of the institution by Ernst & Ernst. The study, which had originally been planned as a joint effort of Federation and Montefiore, proved in practice to be a self-study by Montefiore, concerned with problems raised by the Home.

Upon its conclusion, Montefiore was asked to submit its budget. The budget had been promptly prepared and has been studied both by the Subcommittee on Institutions and by the Budget Committee as a whole. It calls for a gross expenditure of approximately \$882,000 representing an increase of \$112,000 over the previous year's budget, mostly for salary adjustments, plus several new positions. The Budget Committee had made a number of suggestions affecting the year's operation and then had approved the budget for the present fiscal year, which requires an allocation from Federation of \$86,171, or \$16,677 more than was tentatively allocated at the beginning of the year. It was now recommended, Mr. Williams reported, that the budget with these stipulations be approved. The indicated additional monies are available from budget reserve funds previously set aside.

Mr. Williams pointed out that the remainder of the increased costs not covered by the Federation allocation will be furnished from additional funds generated by the Home as a result of a revised rate structure. He concluded his report by extending his thanks for the highly cooperative spirit that had been displayed by Montefiore, and particularly by its President, Mr. Kendis, and his conviction that the submission of the very complete budget report heralded the beginning of a new and highly constructive relationship between Federation and the Home.

The budget as recommended by the committee was approved.

INCREASE IN ALLOCATIONS AT BELLEFAIRE AND YESHIVATH ADATH B'NAI ISRAEL

Mr. Williams stated that Bellefaire had requested authorization to serve three additional children beyond the number provided for within the present Bellefaire budget. A review of the cases by the Budget Committee led to a recommendation that one additional

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V case, totalling 182 additional days of care during the present
O fiscal period, be authorized. It appeared to the Budget Commit-
T tee that alternate arrangements could be made for meeting the
E cost of the other two cases that were presented. The cost for
the resultant increase of service amounts to \$4,077 for the rest
of the fiscal year, which the Budget Committee recommended be
approved.

V The Budget Committee also considered a request from Yeshivath
O Adath B'nai Israel to provide an additional allocation to meet
T expenses resulting from the hiring of a new Executive Director.
E Examination by the Budget Committee had led to the conclusion that
an additional allocation to meet moving expenses of the new
director was justified, but that the request for an additional
salary allocation should be absorbed within the school's present
budget. The Budget Committee therefore recommended an additional
allocation of \$1,000 from the Contingency Reserve Fund for moving
expenses for the new director of Yeshivath Adath B'nai Israel.

V Both requests were approved as recommended by the Budget Committee

1968 JEWISH WELFARE FUND CAMPAIGN GOAL

Mr. Williams stated that in preparing a recommendation for the
1968 Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign goal, the Budget Committee had
studied the local, national, and international needs. Prelim-
inary examination of the needs of local agencies indicated that
\$515,000 additional would be required, plus an estimated \$50,000
additional for the national agencies. Overseas needs, because
of recent developments, were so staggering as to make it virtu-
ally impossible to establish any specific goal, and it had there-
fore been decided, both nationally and by the leadership in Cleve-
land, to conduct both a regular campaign and an Israel Emergency
Fund campaign, as was the case last year. It is hoped that a
substantial amount above last year's realization can be raised in
the regular campaign, and at least as much as was raised last
year in the emergency campaign.

On the income side, only \$11,000 additional will be forthcoming
from the United Appeal, the lowest amount in many years.

After consultation with the leadership of the Welfare Fund cam-
paign to assess the potential for giving, it was decided to
recommend the 1968 regular Welfare Fund campaign goal be set at
\$6,800,000, plus equally or hopefully surpassing last year's
realization from the Israel Emergency Fund.

The Budget Committee had limited its consideration, Mr. Williams
concluded, to an examination of the needs and the possibilities
of raising funds, but the campaign could not be successful unless
these facts were met by the commitment and the emotional dedica-
tion that would be supplied, he was confident, by the Welfare
Fund leadership.

Mr. Paris, chairman of the 1968 Welfare Fund Campaign, briefly reviewed the tremendous needs that would have to be met, particularly overseas, during the forthcoming year. The suggested goal of \$6,800,000 would require a 10% increase in giving to the regular campaign, since it represented \$300,000 more than last year's realization and in addition, another \$300,000 would be lost from deaths, removal from the city, etc.

He reviewed the plans of the Welfare Fund campaign leadership to meet the campaign goal, describing the events scheduled for the next month and the assignment of leadership to the many tasks that lay ahead. He expressed his confidence that with the full backing of the Board of Trustees the results would again be outstanding.

V The recommendation of the Budget Committee that the goal for the
O 1968 Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign be established at \$6,800,000
T for the regular campaign, with no goal set for the Israel Emergenc
E Fund campaign, but with the aim of raising at least as much as
last year, was unanimously approved.

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC WELFARE COMMITTEE

Rabbi Silver, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee, reminded the trustees that Federation just short of two years ago had undertaken a three year commitment in the name of the organized Jewish community to combat poverty, by providing \$25,000 annually for a project in this area. The guidelines for choosing a project included an understanding that it would not duplicate other efforts, it would be undertaken in concert with other organizations or hopefully with local leadership, it would focus on one area so as to avoid dilution of effort, it would aim at creating activities that could at an appropriate time be carried on by other organizations, and would not undertake the responsibility of funding the program directly.

He then described in detail the extensive Glenville project, undertaken in great degree in cooperation with the Negro Community Federation, in accordance with the guidelines. He reported in some detail on nine specific activities that had been undertaken: A counselling project on an intensive, one by one basis, with 24 students recommended by the high school, in an attempt to salvage students with apparent ability who had not achieved up to their indicated capacity; a broad vocational guidance project in the tenth grade; a Scholars Club providing intensive college guidance for 25 selected sophomores; a school Neighborhood Youth Corps, providing enriching work experience and pay at Jewish institutions; a Pride Project, dramatizing the achievements by alumni of a junior high school in the area; an extensive Tutorial Program; a Junior Achievement Program; and a program of Study Hall specialists, which had not fulfilled its potential during the first year of operation.

All these projects, carried on with the aid of many Jewish agencies and many volunteer organizations such as the Council of

Jewish Women, Hadassah, and the American Jewish Committee, were in even more vigorous operation this year, on the basis of lessons learned during the first year of experience. In addition, four additional projects, including Teachers' Aides, remedial speech, physical training, and "Laymen's Law" were being readied for operation in the near future.

Rabbi Silver analyzed the significance of what had taken place, stressing that it had enabled 50 students to get intensive counseling that had been reflected in increased achievement; provided vocational guidance for 2,000 students and college guidance for 50 top students; employment for 23 youngsters; tutoring for over 100 students. A total of 250 volunteers had been exposed in a vivid, direct fashion to the problems and challenges of the inner city.

The school authorities, including the principals, the teachers, and the superintendents of schools and the staff were enthusiastic about the tremendous contribution that had been made by the project, and there was hope that the effect on strengthening the Negro Community Federation would also prove to be significant. The Public Welfare Committee, Rabbi Silver concluded, would now attempt before the conclusion of the three year experiment, to evaluate in depth what had taken place, since it was hoped that the Glenville project would inspire many other such undertakings both in Cleveland and hopefully by Jewish communities elsewhere.

Both the chairman and various members of the Board expressed their enthusiastic approval for the substantial achievements that had been accomplished by the Public Welfare Committee through its Glenville project.

RESOLUTION ON OPEN HOUSING

Mr. Yanowitz, Chairman of the Community Relations Committee, reported that the organization known as PATH, together with the Urban League, had prepared a resolution on open housing (Exhibit "C") calling on all suburban municipalities in the county to go on record in favor of open housing and welcoming all citizens, regardless of race, creed or color, to become responsible inhabitants of their municipality. The Cleveland Welfare Federation, the Council of Churches, and the Diocese of Cleveland had all approved the resolution which had already been adopted by approximately a dozen municipalities. It is hoped that all of the more than 60 municipalities in Cuyahoga County would approve the resolution, thus aiding the housing dispersal so requisite to the solution of the community's problems. Mr. Yanowitz remarked that the resolution, which did not call for legislation, was precisely within the spirit of other actions previously taken by Federation.

The resolution on open housing was unanimously approved.

Mr. Skylar, Chairman of the Broadcasting Committee of the Public Relations Committee, stated that Federation had last year sponsored a 13-week television program primarily aimed at interpreting Jewish values to adolescents in the community. It was now recommended that Federation accept the invitation of the same station to undertake an additional 13 week segment, following the example of both the Catholic and the Protestant communities. The program, scheduled to start on March 10, would this time be aimed at interpreting the Jewish community. Mr. Skylar stated that the format of the program would be worked out within the next few weeks, and would be undertaken on a professional basis with a total cost for the entire series not to exceed \$1,000.

It was unanimously agreed to undertake the proposed 13 week sponsorship of a Federation television program.

FINANCE AND INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

Mr. Joseph, chairman of the Finance and Investment Committee, presented the committee's annual report (Exhibit "D"). He stressed that the committee's policy was to be based on the principle of "total investment returns", implying a primary concern with the growth of the total investment and not only with the yield. He reported that the Main Investment Fund of Federation on June 30, 1967 totalled \$6,500,000, 71 percent of which was invested in equities. He then reviewed in detail the experience with these funds in the period from 1958 to 1966 and stated that the result as compared with the record of comparable mutual funds was favorable. The increase during that period was approximately 105 percent, he stated. During the course of the past year, the movements of both bonds and stocks had not been favorable to the conservative investment policies of Federation, but nevertheless, both the income yield and the growth had been on the whole satisfactory. He defined the policy for the future to be one of caution plus alertness to opportunities for growth.

Mr. Myers expressed the thanks of the community to Mr. Joseph for his outstanding leadership as chairman of this important committee.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

Mr. Neumark, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following slate of officers for election for the year 1968:

President	Lloyd S. Schwenger
Vice Presidents	Mrs. Alex Miller
	Irving Kane
	Irving I. Stone
Associate Treasurer	Leighton Rosenthal
Treasurer	Albert B. Ratner
Secretary	Henry L. Zucker

He paid tribute to the remarkable leadership displayed by the suggested officers, who combined tremendous service to the community,

proved ability, and an important balancing of various points of view.

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The Board by a rising vote expressed its approval of the entire slate of officers and its thanks to retiring President David Myers.

Mr. Myers expressed his deep thanks to the Board of Trustees and to the staff, and to the entire community for their unfailing support, and announced that he and Mrs. Myers would establish a fund to make possible an Annual Meeting address by an outstanding national or international figure. The announcement was greeted with applause.

He then turned over the gavel to Mr. Schwenger, the new President, who briefly defined the challenges for the coming year. He specifically referred to the need to maintain and increase services to find a rational basis for our community decisions through research, to play our full part in tasks of social amelioration, and to seek to enlist the continuing and increased support of younger people. He expressed his confidence that the community and particularly the Board and the staff, would continue to support his administration as it had so nobly performed in the past.

The meeting adjourned at 1:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Sidney Z. Vincent
Secretary