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MS-4850: Daniel Jeremy Silver Papers, 1972-1993.

Series II: Subject Files, 1956-1993, undated.

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Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles,
correspondence, notes, minutes, and reports, 1966-1969.

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JEWISH FEDERATION COUNCIL of Greater Los Angeles

June 11, 1969

President
Bram Goldsmith

Executive Director
Alvin Bronstein

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

Dear Rabbi Dan:

Alvin Bronstein, who left for Israel this morning, has asked me to confirm the arrangements made for your forthcoming visit to Los Angeles. We are delighted that you will be with us for several days. Alvin will have returned to Los Angeles before your arrival.

I have made reservations for you at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, 9876 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, for arrival on Monday, June 30. Your reservation is for two nights.

Our Budget and Allocations Committee is meeting on Monday evening, June 30 from late afternoon through the evening at our Jewish Community Building, 590 North Vermont Avenue, Room 220. I should like to extend a cordial invitation to you to have dinner with the members of our Committee at 6:00 P.M. The hearing on the program and budget of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture will get under way at 7:00 P.M., immediately following dinner. One-half hour has been set aside for the hearing. I realize, Dan, that this is not a very long period of time, but the Committee is on a very tight schedule and I know that you will make the most effective use of the time available.

We have also made arrangements for you to address an open dinner meeting of our Urban Affairs Committee on Tuesday evening, July 1 at the Leo Baeck Temple, 1300 North Sepulveda Boulevard, West Los Angeles. I will pick you up at the hotel to take you to the meeting. Our Urban Affairs Committee was organized at the beginning of the year with a full-time staff executive. I am enclosing a copy of the report to our Board which recommended the establishment of the Committee, so you will have background information.

June 11, 1969

One of our major objectives, among others, is to carry on an educational program within the Jewish community. We felt that we had to start with the members of the Urban Affairs Committee and the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation-Council. There are some members of the Board who have questioned our active involvement in urban affairs since they feel that the Jewish community should devote its time, energy and resources to meeting the needs of Jews at home and abroad. Many of us feel, however, that without watering down this basic responsibility, we must also play an active role in working with others in finding solutions to the problems which plague our cities.

I should point out that many of our leaders are quite sophisticated and are committed to this latter point of view. We must deal, however, with the backlash in the Jewish community which has emerged in Los Angeles and in other large urban centers.

Please feel free to get in touch with me, Dan, should you wish any additional information and if you feel that I can be helpful to you in any way.

Warmest personal regards.



Cordially,

Dave

DAVID RABINOVITZ
Associate Executive Director

DR/ff

cc: Harry I. Barron
National Foundation for Jewish Culture

P.S. Would you please send us a glossy photograph and a bio that we can use for publicity for the Urban Affairs meeting.

D. R.

June 13, 1969

Mr. David Rabinovitz
Associate Executive Director
Jewish Federation Council
590 N. Vermont Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90004

Dear Dave:

I am enclosing a glossy and bio which you can use. I am looking forward to being with you on June 30 and July 1. I gather that what you really want for the dinner of the Urban Affairs Committee is a general report on our Public Welfare Committee and its work at Glenville, all this being in some kind of overall frame.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:bfm

Enclosures

REPORT OF THE
AD HOC COMMITTEE ON URBAN AFFAIRS
TO THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
JEWISH FEDERATION-COUNCIL

7/9/68

The Jewish Federation-Council Executive Committee, on Tuesday, June 18, 1968, approved the appointment of a special Ad Hoc Committee to consider the question of present and future inter-ethnic relationships among the Los Angeles Jewish community and the other minority groups in our metropolis.

The following report was considered and approved by the Ad Hoc Committee and recommends approval by the JFC Board of Directors:

"The Urban Crisis in American cities is of great concern to us as Jews. Just as we have a stake in preserving and strengthening both Israel and our American Jewish institutions so, too, do we have a tremendous stake in preserving and strengthening the American city. More than any other group, we American Jews can truly be classified as an urban people. Anything we do should not detract from the mainstream of our interest in the development and strengthening of our Jewish community. In this problem, as in others, we must proceed from the strength and not weakness of the Jewish community.

"Los Angeles minority group problems and those of the non-Jewish ghetto are glaringly apparent. Both as Americans and as Jews, we must be concerned with them and be willing to exert a very strong effort to help alleviate them and to join with all other groups interested and involved in promoting a massive attack on the social and economic problems of our city.

"Our interest and concern comes none too soon. Already the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston has donated to the Negro community two buildings, valued at \$1,125,000 for cultural and educational development. Philadelphia's Federation of Jewish Charities has committed \$150,000 for three years to help deal with inner-city needs. The Cleveland Federation and synagogues are raising funds for the new Martin Luther King Memorial Fund sponsored by the three religious communities and the Mayor, while the Federation's public welfare committee receives \$25,000 annually from the endowment fund for a three-year program in this area. Other communities have undertaken similar programs.

"We recognize the continuing relationship between the Los Angeles Jewish, Negro and Mexican American communities that has heretofore been fostered through our own Community Relations Committee; nevertheless, because of the magnitude of present-day problems, we now make the following recommendations:

"1. Creation of Permanent Standing Committee. We recommend the creation of a permanent standing committee of the JF-C, to be known as the 'Urban Affairs Committee'. Members of this committee, both lay and professional, should be appointed by the JF-C President from all segments of the Los Angeles Jewish community.

"2. Projects to be Undertaken. Among the areas to be explored by this committee are the following:

- a. Inventorying the nature and extent of projects in these areas presently being undertaken by the Los Angeles and national Jewish organizations.
- b. Coordinating both present and future projects to insure greater effectiveness while minimizing duplication of effort.

- c. Innovating new projects to be undertaken either by the Jewish community as a whole or various individual Jewish organizations. These could range, for example, from a no-cost campaign to obtain unused children's encyclopedias from Jewish homes for use in minority communities to helping to find seed money for cooperative, federally-guaranteed housing projects in ghetto areas.
- d. Finding ways to harness the vitality and interest of Jewish youth to work in these fields which hold great appeal for many of our young people. Studies have shown that many of our most promising Jewish young people have become disenchanted with our Jewish communal structure because of its apparent lack of concern or focus in these areas.
- e. Helping to examine and reshape Jewish attitudes towards other minority groups. We have always found a legitimate area of concern in dealing with such anti-Semitism as may exist in the black and brown communities; conversely, we should be equally concerned with seeing to it that our own community does not subject itself to similar problems in reverse - possible anti-Negroism or anti-Chicanoism among Jews.
- f. Assisting Jewish organizations in programming discussions and exploration of these urban crisis problems at every available opportunity.
- g. Working with our Jewish social welfare agencies to determine what portion of their services are now or could be devoted to helping those in our Los Angeles poverty areas who may not be Jewish, and to assist our agencies to make available their expertise to help other minority groups establish similar agencies of their own where these may be appropriate.
- h. Creating and coordinating volunteer opportunities for our Jewish women who, as a supplement to their Women's Division fund-raising work, desire to be of service on a year-round basis in working with minority groups.

We recognize that the areas outlined above might be just the beginning for the work of the Urban Affairs Committee. Once the committee starts functioning we believe many other meaningful projects will suggest themselves. We recommend establishment of guidelines to evaluate the effectiveness of existing projects and the validity of newly proposed projects.

"3. Professional Staff. It would be essential in the conduct of the program we envision that professional staff skilled in these areas be provided to the Urban Affairs Committee. Accordingly, we recommend that the sum of \$25,000 be made available during the first year of this committee's operation for the purpose of employing the best available staff professional together with a secretary and funding related miscellaneous office expenses.

"4. Funding. To fund this program we recommend that there be consideration given to alternative sources of support including the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the Jewish Community Foundation, private foundations and for gifts available from individuals for this specific activity. Any funds available or secured for this purpose should be placed in an earmarked fund to be known as "The Urban Crisis Fund of the Jewish Federation-Council".

"5. Publicity. One final note: Your committee strongly recommends that no publicity be given in the Los Angeles area generally at this time, to the formation or existence of this committee. Too often such new committees are formed by other groups with loud fanfares of publicity; then, when the committee fails to solve all of the problems facing it,

bitter disillusionment sets in among the minority groups who had cause to hold the highest expectations. An effective Jewish presence in the Los Angeles ghettos and barrios is long overdue; now, when it comes, let its existence be announced not by its words but by its deeds."

Respectfully submitted,

RICHARD S. GUNTHER
ROBERT WEIL



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JEWISH FEDERATION COUNCIL of Greater Los Angeles

June 19, 1969

President

Bram Goldsmith

Executive Director

Alvin Bronstein

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

Dear Dan:

Thanks very much for the glossy and bio.

Insofar as the Urban Affairs Committee is concerned, we would welcome a report on the Glenville project - - and I know you will put it in the context of the concern of the Federation and the Jewish community for the problems of our cities.

In your remarks, we would welcome your strong support for continued Jewish community involvement in urban affairs. Our stake in the welfare of our cities is not only based on our heritage, but on the realization that we cannot build a viable Jewish community in our cities which are plagued with social and economic problems and racial tensions.

Incidentally, the first year of our urban affairs program has been funded by two family foundations and we are looking to our United Way and our Federation Budget and Allocations Committee for ongoing support of the program.

We look forward to seeing you shortly.

Warmest regards.

Cordially,

David

DAVID RABINOVITZ

Associate Executive Director

DE/fif

SPONSOR OF THE UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND CAMPAIGN

June 23, 1969

June 23, 1969

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin
Wilshire Boulevard Temple
3663 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90005

Dear Edgar:

I am going to be in Los Angeles next Tuesday for the Jewish Federation. I would like to have a chance to talk to you some time during the day (1) on the Special Projects Committee of the CCAR in which both of us are involved and (2) on the National Foundation for Jewish Culture of which I am President and what we might do on the West Coast. You are not one whose arm is easily twisted, but give me an hour. Would it be possible to have lunch on Tuesday?

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER
Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

June 23, 1969

Mr. David Rabinovitz
Associate Executive Director
Jewish Federation Council of
Greater Los Angeles
590 N. Vermont Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90004

Dear David:

I will be arriving on Monday leaving Wednesday morning.
Please make a convenient hotel reservation for me.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:rvf

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NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CULTURE

315 PARK AVENUE SOUTH

NEW YORK, N. Y. 10010

777-5383

June 24, 1969

Mr. Isidore Sobeloff
9221 Charleville Boulevard
Beverly Hills, California 90212

Dear Soby:

I thought you might be interested to know that the Foundation's hearing before the Budget and Allocations Committee of the Jewish Federation-Council will be held Monday evening, June 30th. Rabbi Silver will make the presentation. He has also been invited to address an open dinner meeting of the Federation-Council's Urban Affairs Committee on Tuesday evening, July 1st, at the Leo Baeck Temple.

Rabbi Silver would very much like to get to see you while he is in L.A., and I know he is planning to drop you a line. It would be nice if he could get to meet with our Los Angeles Board members while he is there. In addition to yourself, there are Max Bay, Steve Broidy, Bob Felixson, I. H. Prinzmetal and Justin Turner, a former Board member. Maybe something can be set up for some time during the day on Tuesday, July 1st.

In talking with Lou Weintraub the other day, he said that Bob Sinton did "all right" at our hearing on June 16th. He also indicated that he had rather looked forward to your joining Sinton in the presentation and that he had the impression from Bob that he, too, expected that you would be able to participate. Lou thought that we might do a "little better", but didn't hold out too much hope for any significant increase.

Keep well. Warm regards.

Cordially,

Harry I. Barron
Executive Director

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bcc - Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

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NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CULTURE
315 PARK AVENUE SOUTH • NEW YORK, N.Y. 10010 • 777-5383

June 24, 1969

June 24, 1969

Dr. Max M. Bay
465 No. Roxbury Drive
Beverly Hills, California 90210

Mr. David Rabinovitz, Associate Executive Director

Jewish Federation-Council of Greater Los Angeles

Dear Dr. Bay:

355 No. Vermont

Los Angeles, California 90004

I am glad that you were able to be with us at the Board meeting earlier this month. I would have preferred that for your first exposure there had been a more representative and balanced agenda, but I am sure that you could readily appreciate the need for the concentrated attention to the matter before the Board.

You asked that I send you some material relating to Los Angeles' support of the Foundation. In connection with the hearing before the Budget and Allocations Committee of the Federation-Council to be held on the evening of Monday, June 30th, I am pleased to enclose some of these materials. I trust that you will find them of some interest and perhaps helpful should you attend our budget hearing.

Rabbi Silver will be making the presentation for the Foundation and will be staying over at the invitation of the Federation-Council to address a meeting of its Urban Affairs Committee on Tuesday evening at the Leo Baeck Temple. I know that he would like an opportunity to meet with you and the other Board members in Los Angeles some time while he is there (Steve Broidy, Robert J. Felixson, I. H. Prinzmetal, Isidore Sobeloff and Justin Turner, a former Board member). Rabbi Silver will be staying at the Beverly Hilton Hotel and undoubtedly will be getting in touch with you.

If you should desire any further information prior to our hearing, please let me know, and I shall try to get it to you immediately.

I am looking forward to the pleasure of working with you. Kind personal regards.

Cordially,

Cordially,

Harry I. Barron
Executive Director

Harry I. Barron
Executive Director

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Encl.

bcc - Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

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NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CULTURE

315 PARK AVENUE SOUTH

NEW YORK, N. Y. 10010

777-5383

June 24, 1969

Mr. David Rabinovitz, Associate Executive Director
Jewish Federation-Council of Greater Los Angeles
590 No. Vermont
Los Angeles, California 90004

Dear Dave:

In connection with the Foundation's hearing before your Budget and Allocations Committee on June 30th, I am sending under separate cover thirty copies of a descriptive brochure which Rabbi Silver would like to have distributed among the members of the Committee. I shall appreciate your help on this.

I do hope that it will be possible for Dan to get to meet some of the Federation-Council leadership beyond his appearance before the Budget and Allocations Committee and the Urban Affairs Committee the following evening. On previous occasions when I have talked with Alvin about Dan's coming out to L.A., we spoke about the desirability of arranging for some additional opportunities to interpret the Foundation, and Alvin was quite confident that he could help with such arrangements. I realize the time is short but if something could be set up during the day on Tuesday, July 1st for people not involved in either of the other two sessions, it would certainly be welcome.

I hope all is well with you and Fran. Fond regards.

Cordially,

Harry I. Barron
Executive Director

ew

bcc - Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

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NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CULTURE

315 PARK AVENUE SOUTH

NEW YORK, N. Y. 10010

777-5383

June 24, 1969

Mr. Robert J. Felixson
9777 Wilshire Boulevard
Beverly Hills, California 90212

Dear Bob:

Perhaps by this time you may have been advised by the Federation-Council that the Foundation's hearing will be held Monday evening, June 30th. Rabbi Daniel Silver is going out to Los Angeles to make the presentation and in addition, has been invited to address a dinner meeting of the Federation-Council's Urban Affairs Committee on Tuesday, July 1st.

I know that Rabbi Silver plans to be in touch with you and hopefully it might be possible to have some get-together with the Foundation's Los Angeles Board members who include: Dr. Max Bay, Steve Brody, I. H. Prinzmetal, Isidore Sobeloff and Justin Turner, a former Board member.

Rabbi Silver will be staying at the Beverly Hilton Hotel and plans to arrive in the early afternoon of Monday, June 30th.

Thanks for your earlier note on the hearing. Your continued interest and assistance is much appreciated.

Warmest regards,

Cordially,

Harry I. Barron
Executive Director

ew

bcc - Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CULTURE

315 PARK AVENUE SOUTH

NEW YORK, N. Y. 10010

777-5383

MEMORANDUM

June 24, 1969

TO: Daniel Jeremy Silver

FROM: Harry I. Barron *HIB*

With further reference to your upcoming visit to Los Angeles, I am enclosing copies of letters I have written to several of our Board members. Since you and I had not cleared the matter of setting up a meeting with them as a group, I have not suggested that explicitly. I don't know whether your letters to them suggests a one-to-one contact or a group session but at any rate, three of them have been alerted.

In my letter to Dave Rabinovitz I allude to our earlier conversations with Alvin about setting up some additional meetings at which you could talk about the Foundation to some of their leadership who might not attend either the Monday or Tuesday evening meetings.

In addition to the material I sent you yesterday on Los Angeles, let me include a couple of further items:

Allocations Record:

1960 - \$4,000	1965 - \$4,500
1961 - 4,000	1966 - 5,000
1962 - 4,000	1967 - 5,000
1963 - 6,000	1968 - 5,000
1964 - 4,500	

Recent Grants to Californians:

- 1967-68: Dr. Norman L. Friedman, Asst. Prof. of Sociology, University of Southern California
"The Jewish Academic Man: A Sociological Exploration"
- 1968-69: Rabbi Samuel Z. Fishman, Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UCLA
Preparation of doctoral dissertation: "The Social and Literary Criticism of M.Y. Berdichevsky"
- 1969-70: Dr. Lawrence Berman, Assoc. Prof. of Religion, Stanford Univ.
Editing Hebrew texts relating to Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics
Dr. Calvin Goldscheider, Asst. Prof. of Sociology, UCLA, Berkeley
"Absorption and Integration of Americans in Israel"
- Dr. Jacob Milgrom, Assoc. Prof. of Near Eastern Languages, UCLA
Preparation of Volume II on the cultic vocabulary of ancient Israel and its parallels in the ancient Near East

COUNCIL OF JEWISH CULTURAL AGENCIES

Daniel Jeremy Silver

- 2 -

June 24, 1969

Despite the growing number of applications for grants meriting support, the Foundation has been unable to increase the number of awards and during this past year only about 10% of the requests were approved.

In 1967 we submitted to Los Angeles a group of projects of individual applicants which we could not fund hoping that the Jewish Community Foundation there might be able to find a few people who would be interested in sponsoring these projects, but we drew a blank.

ew
Encl.





**JEWISH FEDERATION-COUNCIL
OF GREATER LOS ANGELES**

590 NORTH VERMONT AVENUE • LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90004

June 25, 1969

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

Dear Dan:

As you will note in the enclosed photocopy of our letter of June 11 to you, we have already made reservations for you at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, 9876 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, for arrival on Monday, June 30. Your reservation is for two nights.

Looking forward to seeing you.

Warmest regards.

Cordially,

DAVID RABINOVITZ
Associate Executive Director

DR/fif
Enc.

6/15
WILSHIRE DRIVE
1301
WILSHIRE DRIVE
Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, D.D.
Wilshire Boulevard Temple
N.E. cor. Wilshire Boulevard at Hobart
Los Angeles 90005

783-3506

783-3506

DR. THOMAS

UNGELEITEN!

June 26, 1969

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

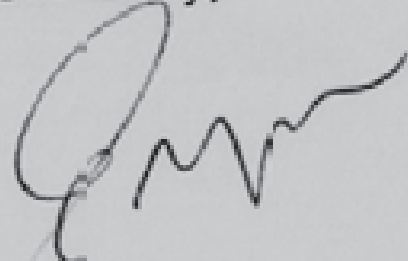
Dear Daniel:

I am pretty well tied up next Tuesday but I could see you between 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock in the morning. When you arrive in town, please call my secretary at the Temple - 388-2401.

I am looking forward to seeing you.

Best always,

Cordially,



725-0293

5610-466

July 3, 1969

Mr. David Rabinovitz
Associate Executive Director
Jewish Federation-Council
of Greater Los Angeles
590 North Vermont Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90004

Dear Dave:

I enjoyed thoroughly my visit in Los Angeles. You did so much to make it a pleasant and I hope a meaningful visit. If I can be of any further assistance in public affairs work, please do not hesitate to call on me.

My expenses to and in Los Angeles were \$350.00.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:rvf

pleasure to have Texan - although I'm not fully satisfied in yet,
I know you are here for 3 days & now I need
to

" You have your own business here -

I'm pleased to meet you - I have a lot of things - superfluous
and some better than can be kept, my intended career - value

Evolution - C.E.O. - Public Works Committee - I want to

major Cornell on time - Walpole - explain needs & need

to visit a candidate response - I have seen you your visit

of Commune - published work included my work in level

condition - I'd like to know much you to the part of the

which I can come out of my work

the best and it -



Words can by themselves forcing our thought toward unconnected
conclusions, There is more city. It has a familiar ring. Everyone knows
what a city is, and, therefore, what a city should be. I would
direct your ^{to} reference to city as simplest including some quaint
assigned to the modern urban vision. True, for instance, fold
report!

From out of the fantasy city, man grows
and so study as unmistakable city out.

Fundamental basic capital and confidence as decidedly
perfect city can revelation of. For city is that the
of unlike between any historical city and conclusion — any
contemporary historical vision — is the simplest city and build
reported the vision in original population is limited
grouped man.

ancient cities, form of the vision, reported vision, all
the modern city vision the vision of a proposed & revised
vision — a vision vision, as vision vision, the city vision
the vision vision vision, vision & vision vision vision
fallen vision for vision vision & vision vision vision
of vision & vision vision vision, the vision
it vision vision vision — it vision vision vision
and it vision vision vision — as vision vision
the vision vision vision vision vision vision
of vision. vision vision vision vision & vision

pottery, ~~there was~~ a small, delicate, muscular, sturdy,
 men and young women - sponsored by the parade for their
benefit in pleasure. The represented celebration, house boardwalks
 of improved urban scene a reflection of modern life and the
the salute to the modern world.

Then arrived later. It was represented by the
large 20% of the population. The scene was the same as before
off the budget & good looking effect of metals & adornments & the
interest & type of a regular modern appeal.

many struggles for peace and order in the city and the country
the major area control - UNSEEN. The city was regarded
as the center of the world.

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as the center of the world. The city was regarded
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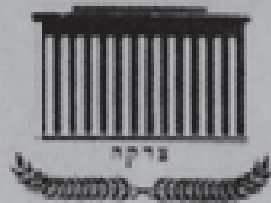
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The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

April 2, 1968

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

MEMORANDUM

TO: AGENCY PRESIDENTS AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS

FROM: PUBLIC WELFARE COMMITTEE OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY FEDERATION
(RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER, CHAIRMAN)

As you may know there is a crisis in welfare payments in Cuyahoga County. Many of the present payments for public assistance do not equal the minimal standards of subsistence set by the Ohio State Department of Welfare in 1966. Children dependent on welfare for their support lose almost 1/4 of the daily income for minimum food, clothing and personal expenses.

A Health and Welfare Levy will be on the ballot at the Primary Election May 7. It is a renewal of the present 2 mill levy and an additional 1 mill making a total of 3 mills. The levy itself will produce more than \$19 millions in local dollars which will bring nearly \$68 millions additional in Federal and State matching funds.

These figures tell an impressive financial story, but they cannot tell the human story. This levy is an investment in people. If it should fail, the reduction in service to some 87,000 of our unfortunate fellow citizens in Cleveland would be appalling and unthinkable. Many community-wide efforts to motivate, educate, train and equip our poorer citizens to become productive might well be wasted. Simple human decency and the spirit of help to those in trouble demands a renewal of the County Health and Welfare Levy on May 7.

Passage of the Levy is being aggressively supported by The Mayor's Commission on the Crisis in Welfare, The Cleveland Welfare Federation, and The Jewish Community Federation. A special County Action Committee has been appointed with Mr. William Ginn as Chairman. The Jewish community effort on behalf of the levy is being coordinated through the Public Welfare Committee of the Federation and we are asking your organization to help.

We suggest taking the following recommended actions:

1. Announcements and distribution of Fact Sheets at all appropriate meetings. (Samples are attached. Additional copies are available as needed.)
2. Ask each Board Member to personally contact 10-20 friends urging them to vote for Issue #6.

It is a crucial situation which necessitates our contacting you in this manner. Please call Howard R. Berger at 861-4360 for any additional information. We thank you for your help and cooperation.

April, 1968

M E M O R A N D U M

FROM: THE PUBLIC WELFARE COMMITTEE OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY FEDERATION

TO: PEOPLE WHO CARE

COUNTY HEALTH AND WELFARE LEVY
PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 7, 1968

AMOUNT	A renewal of present 2 mill authority (\$12.8 million) with an increase of 1 mill (\$6.4 million). Total levy will produce approximately \$19.2 million.
PERIOD	To be effective for 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972.
PURPOSE	To provide care for approximately 87,000 needy persons; including 60,500 dependent, neglected and crippled children; the aged; the blind; the disabled; the sick and indigent; and to operate three major hospitals, nursing homes, two correctional schools and other welfare institutions.
MATCHING	Passage will obtain nearly \$68,000,000 in Federal and State matching funds.
GROWTH	Continued population growth, plus the interplay of social forces such as automation, unemployment, inflation, and new legislation result in persistent demands for service. New laws enacted by the 107th General Assembly require 1) creation of a County Board of Mental Retardation; 2) creation of a County Mental Health and Retardation Board; 3) that, in order to receive any State matching for increasing ADC grants from the present 83% of state standard, the County must match each State dollar with two County dollars.
COST	Approval of the 3 mill levy required to meet these needs is modest. The increased cost to a taxpayer with a home worth \$15,000 would amount to only 50¢ per month.

VOTE FOR ISSUE #6 ON MAY 7TH

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO DECLARE YOUR PARTY AFFILIATION

ASK FOR A NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

* * * * *

SAMPLE ANNOUNCEMENT ON COUNTY HEALTH AND WELFARE LEVY

PRIMARY ELECTION ON MAY 7, 1968

on behalf of homeless, dependent and retarded children -- disabled persons -- tuberculosis patients -- the blind, aged, sick and distressed who are beneficiaries of public assistance, you are asked to vote for the forthcoming Health and Welfare Levy. This levy will be on the ballot when you go to the polls at the Primary Election May 7. It is a renewal of the present 2-mill levy, and an additional 1 mill, making a total of 3 mills.

The levy itself will produce more than \$13 millions in local dollars which will bring nearly \$68 millions additional in Federal and State matching funds.

These figures tell an impressive financial story, but they cannot tell you the human story. If the levy should fail, the reduction in service to some 87,000 of our unfortunate fellow citizens who depend on welfare programs for their very lives would be appalling and unthinkable.

These people are depending on you and me -- the voters -- to do our part. Simple human decency, and the spirit of help to those in trouble, demands a renewal of the County Health and Welfare Levy on May 7. This levy is an investment in people. If it should fail, many community-wide efforts to motivate, educate, train and equip our poorer citizens to become productive might well be wasted. The resulting feelings of frustration and hopelessness could lead to deepening scars on this community.

Passage of this Levy has been endorsed by the Mayor's Commission on the Crisis in Welfare, The Cleveland Welfare Federation and The Jewish Community Federation. The effort to secure passage is spearheaded by a County Action Committee Chaired by Mr. William Ginn.

On behalf of the 87,000 men, women and children who benefit from our County health and welfare programs, we earnestly appeal for your support. The increased cost to a taxpayer with an average home worth \$15-20,000 would amount to only about 50-60¢ per month. Vote FOR Issue #6 -- the County Health and Welfare Levy.



Minutes

The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

1750 Euclid Avenue / Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Phone (216) 861-4360

Public Welfare Committee
The Jewish Community Federation

Friday, July 19, 1968; 12 Noon
Luncheon at Federation Offices

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver, Chairman, presiding.

PRESENT: Dr. Arthur Blum, Ronald Brown, Judge Bernard Friedman, Robert Garson, Robert D. Gries, Sidney D. Josephs, Irving Kane, Harold Klarreich, Sidney Lewine, Robert Merritt, Howard Metzenbaum, Elmer Paull, Lewis Polster, Morton Rose, Mrs. Ezra Shapiro, Mrs. Alvyn Tramer, Arthur Reinthal, Lawrence Williams, Sidney Zilber. STAFF: Alan Kandel, Dan Caspi and Howard R. Berger, Secretary.

MINUTES

Minutes of the meeting on March 21, 1968, were approved as distributed by mail.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Chairman introduced Mr. Ronald Brown as a new member of the Public Welfare Committee. He noted Mr. Brown's long and varied interest in communal activities and welcomed him to the Committee.

REPORT ON THE MAYOR'S COMMISSION ON THE CRISIS IN WELFARE

The Chairman referred to the recent draft report of the Mayor's Commission on the Crisis in Welfare. He suggested Committee members may wish to review the report and the copies are available from Federation staff. Rabbi Silver noted that the report deals not only with local welfare problems, but also includes broader aspects such as implications of financing. Many of the suggestions made in the report are beyond the power of Cleveland alone. He noted that the Mayor has yet to move specifically on the recommendations in the report.

Rabbi Silver reported that a new understanding of existing policies and procedures was imparted to Commission members. He referred specifically to the fact that 75-80% of staff time of County Welfare workers is spent on determining eligibility and only 20% on actual counseling and service. In conclusion, the Chairman reported that as tribute to the excellent leadership of Dean Herman Stein, the report will be known as the Stein Report.

During the discussion which followed, several Committee members pointed out that the crucial problem is implementation of the Report. Reference was made to two possible plans: (1) that the three faiths set up a mechanism for implementing the recommendations and (2) that implementation be tied in with the establishment of an Urban Coalition. In this connection, Mr. Kandel reported that an announcement is expected concerning the establishment of an Urban Coalition, but there has been as yet no determination if the Urban Coalition will assume responsibility for implementation of this Report. The Chairman noted that Dean Stein has been in contact with the

Mayor's office during the past three months to stress the urgency of having a continuing structure to furnish muscle to the implementation of the findings. Nothing specific, however, has yet been resolved.

PROGRESS REPORT - GLENVILLE PROJECT

The Chairman reminded the Committee that it has been requested as part of the original plan for funding to report annually to the Endowment Fund Committee concerning progress of the Project. He noted that a report of the first year had been provided to the Endowment Fund Committee in the Spring of 1967 and a current Progress Report had been distributed to Public Welfare Committee members in advance of this meeting and was being distributed to the Endowment Fund Committee for their consideration. Rabbi Silver reminded the Committee that the present Anti-Poverty Program is funded for three years and is scheduled to conclude in June, 1969. He referred to two decisions which need to be made:

1. What is the future of the Glenville Project beyond this three-year experimental period? Rabbi Silver believed it had not been intended for this Project to be a permanent aspect of Federation programming. Rather it had been designed on a partnership basis so that sponsorship of the program would eventually shift to a neighborhood organization.
2. If the Federation adheres to its original plan, and if it does believe it should continue to support a major anti-poverty action program, then what possible new services should be considered upon the conclusion of the present educational project.

The problems are how to effectively phase out of the present program, while ensuring the continuity and continued existence of the Project, and how to phase in and introduce a new service of the Federation.

Rabbi Silver then asked Howard Berger to report on the status of each specific program within the Project and specifically to comment on the possibility of continuing under other sponsorship.

Mr. Berger noted that the Big Brothers at Bellefaire and Big Sisters associated with the Council of Jewish Women have assumed leadership roles in the administration of the Counseling Project and conceivably might be interested in continuing such administration. The American Jewish Committee has taken a firm lead with both the Scholars Club and the Junior Achievement Program and appears to be in a position to continue such leadership. The Negro Community Federation and the Council of Jewish Women are in an excellent position of continuing the Vocational Educational Program and it can be expected that the B'nai B'rith Hillel Organization at Case Western Reserve University would wish to continue its involvement in the Tutorial Program at FDR Junior High School. The Layman's Law Program developed cooperatively by the Federation and the Negro Community Federation could become a project of our Community Relations Committee program. Mr. Berger noted that the Summer Tutoring Program is handled directly from the Federation, but could be phased over to the Jewish Community Center or an interested Synagogue group. Mr. Berger further noted that the American Jewish Congress has assumed the responsibility for the Theme Readers Program and that the Teachers Aide Program at Patrick Henry could appropriately become a project of the PTA at Patrick Henry. The administration of the School Neighborhood Youth Corps Program is minimal and only needs follow up with agencies. Mr. Berger concluded by noting that individual programs could continue to operate but what would be lacking is the creation of new projects and the overall coordination which provides the "total" picture of the Federation working with the Board of Education.

Following Mr. Berger's report, Rabbi Silver once again referred to the specific questions he hoped would be touched upon in discussion:

1. What are some project areas which the Public Welfare Committee should consider for the future?
2. How should such projects be funded?
3. How should the Committee structure of the Federation be aligned for most effective administration of such projects?

In this connection, Rabbi Silver noted that certain types of projects appear to have relevancy to the resources of the Jewish Community Federation. These would include education, economic development, and jobs. Future action possibilities, therefore, might be:

1. A massive effort using volunteers to dramatically reshape the Guidance Counseling Program at Glenville High School.
2. The Federation might undertake the responsibility of a mass, all-inclusive training program for both volunteers and professionals involved in government funded and private projects.
3. The utilization of social workers is non-existent in the public school system. Can the Federation through its agencies manage to saturate a particular school with service and thereby prove the worth of such services?
4. Certain job development programs in Cleveland are being questioned. Emphasis has been on placement rather than on retention. Can the Federation formulate a program which will illustrate how retention can be effectively accomplished?

Numerous comments were made by Committee members during the discussion following the Chairman's remarks. Dr. Blum felt that there were positives in the number of Jewish volunteers involved and the results have been encouraging. At the same time he felt that problems and issues which had been exposed by this program would need to be more sufficiently high-lighted for future action. This Project represents actual experience of what goes on in certain Cleveland Public Schools. Spelling out a set of problems based on experience could conceivably provide clues to what else is necessary in the furtherance of quality education in Cleveland.

Dr. Blum also indicated his hope that the Committee take a comprehensive look at the Report of the Mayor's Commission on the Crisis in Welfare, especially since a part of the Report dealt with the role of the private agencies in attacking some of the massive welfare problems in Cleveland. In this connection, Rabbi Silver noted that the Glenville Project had caused other volunteer groups to function within the Cleveland Public Schools and that the schools in turn had encouraged other groups to participate. The fact that initiative should rest with the Cleveland Public Schools and they should be doing some of these services themselves is another part of the problem.

Elmer Paull believed the Project to be enormously successful and something we could be proud of. He believed that with its know-how the Jewish community could make an impact with programs of this sort. He raised the question, however, whether instead of moving towards another specific action project should we not be having greater impact on some of the broader health and welfare issues? He agreed with Dr. Blum that as a result of this particular Project we should concentrate our efforts on

influencing the school system? In addition, should we not concentrate some of our major resources on some of the problems raised by the Stein Report? Mr. Paull expressed doubts as to whether we should continue to establish ourselves on a service project basis?

Rabbi Silver noted in response that the original charge was for an action program and that the Community Relations Committee of the Federation functions in some of the broader areas of concern. He expressed some doubt whether pressure from the Federation has much meaning on many of these issues. He believed action programs of this type could be tremendously effective in breaking new ground. He emphasized, however, that this should not preclude attacking the broader problems. He pointed out that when the Glenville Project started it represented over half of the volunteers presently engaged in the school system. We now represent less than 10%. Following our example, the Cleveland Public Schools have developed a full scale volunteer program.

Mrs. Shapiro expressed caution about any subsequent program involving the mass use of volunteers. The numbers of volunteers within the Jewish community are not unlimited. There is great competition for involvement and an additional program to the present Glenville Project could be beyond the community's resources.

Mr. Rose stressed the importance of the "totality" of the Project and expressed his hope that specific provisions would be made for its continuence. He felt that although specific projects had been delegated to other organizations for implementation, Federation's role was of crucial importance to the success of the Project. He felt that should Federation cease its overall administration prior to arrangements with another sponsor there would be difficulties. He urged that we continue to seek some arrangement with other organizations so that the Project could continue.

Mr. Polster stressed the importance for feed-back from volunteers and students concerning what has been accomplished by the Project and what it has meant. He believed that any request for continuence of the Project would have greater validity if it was accompanied by documentation from the Board of Education, the Glenville community and Negro organizations concerning the usefulness and value of the service.

In addition, Mr. Polster inquired concerning extent and participation from the Negro community. Rabbi Silver noted that experience has been uneven in this regard. Federation co-sponsored this Project with the Negro Community Federation and numerous volunteers were recruited through their efforts. The Negro Community Federation, however, has experienced some developmental problems. Federation with the full approval of the Negro Community Federation has been in touch with neighborhood organizations and individuals to join the programs. Several possibilities presently being contacted in addition to the Negro Community Federation include the Glenville Area Community Council and the NAACP. The NAACP has expressed some interest on a staff level in being involved and conceivably could be the organization to which Federation eventually turns to carry on the permanent administration of the Project. It was the unanimous consensus of Committee members that the Glenville Project had been valuable and opinions were expressed that the Project must not be discontinued. There was some discussion, however, concerning sources of funds for future programming. Mr. Garson recalled that the three-year limitation was put on the funding and not on the programming, so that if the Federation decided to continue and it is believed that the program is worthwhile, the funding could be handled as a separate item for consideration. Some Committee members did not believe that funding would be an issue while others believed that it could present some problems. Mr. Williams believed that the only source of continued funding would be through the Endowment Fund Committee. He expressed the opinion it would be difficult to fund this Project

as a regular operating expense of the Federation at this time unless plans were made for it to become an ongoing part of Federation programming. He felt that some guidelines had to be developed in conjunction with funding recommendations so that such programs remained in proper perspective within the Federation.

Mr. Gries believed that Federation and/or its agencies had to assume responsibility for programs originally funded on an experimental basis which prove themselves. He agreed that wherever possible they should be turned over to functional organizations, but at the same time Federation should be looking for new and different programs in the expectation that if these programs prove themselves they will be eventually funded either through private or public means.

After extensive discussion concerning the possibility of Federation participation beyond the original three-year period and potential sources for funding, Mr. Metzenbaum suggested as a possibility that for the next three years half the budget for specific anti-poverty programming be defrayed by the Endowment Fund Committee and the balance to come from other funds of the Jewish Community Federation. Thereafter, the entire amount would be defrayed from the regular budget of the Federation.

Rabbi Silver indicated he would include this suggestion in informal conversations he would undertake with Federation leadership.

During the discussion, Mr. Merritt suggested that wherever possible our plans be developed in such a way that it can aid in the growth and development of the Negro Community Federation. This could be a significant aspect of our Glenville Project.

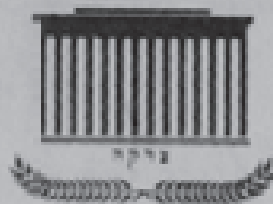
The meeting concluded with the following consensus of the Committee as stated by Rabbi Silver:

1. The unanimous consensus of the Committee that the Glenville Project has merit and some method of continuence should be developed.
2. Federation leadership be approached concerning any necessary continued funding insofar as necessary.
3. Federation staff to establish a time-table concerning the phasing over of administrative responsibility to a neighborhood organization.
4. The appointment of a small committee by the Chairman to develop specific plans for future projects of the Committee.

The meeting adjourned at 1:35 P.M.

Respectfully submitted by

Howard R. Berger, Secretary



May 23, 1967 *The Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland*

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

MEMORANDUM

TO: Public Welfare Committee

FROM: Ed Paller, Glenville Project Coordinator

THE GLENVILLE PROJECT

The seven programs which are encompassed in the Glenville Project are all in full swing, with a loyal corps of more than 100 volunteers performing weekly service in Glenville.

The remaining few weeks of the school year will bring certain programs to a halt because of the very nature of their tasks.

The Vocational Guidance Program, offered to the present 10B's on twelve consecutive Wednesday all-day sessions will be able to use the summer break to enlarge its plans and ready itself to begin with the new 10th graders in September. Student, volunteer, and Glenville staff reaction to the project have all been encouraging and definitely indicate the need for such a program among the sophomores.

Other projects taking a summer respite because of their group nature are the Study Hall Specialists at Glenville High and the Extended Day Tutors at Franklin D. Roosevelt Junior High.

The School Neighborhood Youth Corps - Jewish Orthodox Home for the Aged work program will continue through the summer but the student employees (9 of them) will undertake 30-hour work weeks instead of the present 15-hour plan. Summer supervision will be absorbed by the JOHA staff, thereby necessitating no special summer financing for this function.

The Patrick Henry Pride Project will involve the writing talents of two creative volunteers this summer. They will be working with the school's National Teacher Corps director in preparing materials for special transition classes. During the past semester, the "team" has been gathering the informational material to feed their summer efforts.

Our "one-to-one" projects, the Scholars' Club and Project A, will be continuing their student-volunteer relationships right through the summer and into the next school year. When such a pattern has been well-developed, it would be devastating to the accomplished gains to discontinue from June to September. Although vacation may curtail the weekly meeting schedules, every attempt will be made to retain continuity

TO: Public Welfare Committee
FROM: Ed Paller, Glenville Project Coordinator

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May 23, 1967

Mrs. Mallory of the Negro Community Federation and I will retain contact with the Project A volunteers while the American Jewish Committee will be in touch with their members who participate in the Scholars' Club. Services of the school counselors, who work closely with these two programs presently, will not be available during the summer months.

In conjunction with these two projects, attempts are presently being made to find summer jobs or other meaningful activities for the students. Each program has a "job hunting" team making contacts in hopes of securing such opportunities.

On the evening of Monday, June 26, a Glenville Project Report Evening will be held at the Jewish Community Center to allow all those affiliated with the project an opportunity to hear about its component parts. Superintendent Paul Briggs will be our special guest that evening.

In addition to the four programs continuing during the summer, an opportunity is being created for wide participation of high school youth in a "giving" rather than a "receiving" role. The Glenville Project is recruiting Glenville High School and suburban high school students to mutually conduct a "two-evening-per-week" tutoring session at Glenville High for eight weeks this summer. The "tutees" will be Patrick Henry Junior High students, many of whom are feeling the increased pressure of Cleveland's sudden switch to the yearly plan.

The tutoring is much needed and will come under the direction of the Board of Education's Extended Day Program. The Friendship Corps of the Jewish Community Center is the suburban recruiting agent for volunteers who will be bussed in Bureau of Jewish Education buses from the JCC to Glenville and back. At Glenville, the National Honor Society and Future Teachers of America groups are the sponsoring student groups.

Thinking ahead to the fall semester at Glenville High School, the present Project A group of 25 students and volunteers should continue their one-to-one contacts. A new group of individuals, likely including a Big Brother and Big Sister contingent, will initiate a new Project A unit starting fresh with 10th graders. The continued co-sponsorship with the Negro Community Federation is fundamental to the project in recruiting volunteers from both communities. A greater emphasis should be placed on gaining new volunteers from within the Glenville Area. From the fruits of many of these associations comes encouragement for expanding Project A.

The Vocational Guidance Program, the other co-sponsored activity, will broaden its program to cover a wider range of vocations, but will again be aimed at the 10th graders, rather than moving ahead for a second year with the present sophomores. The school feels that the importance of transmitting this information and discussing it within small groups is more important at the 10th grade level. Perhaps a different more intensive follow-up can be arranged for juniors. The job and college counselors naturally concentrate on the senior year students.

The Council of Jewish Women and Negro Community Federation Women worked effectively as a well-organized team. Their two fine co-chairmen have surveyed students and volunteers, and are convinced of the importance and effectiveness of this program.

The Scholars' Club is designed as a three-year program, beginning this year with 10th graders who are assigned to their volunteers on a continuing basis through their stay in high school. This new program, manned by the American Jewish Committee team aims to assist successful students in their progression towards higher education.

TO: Public Welfare Committee
FROM: Ed Paller, Glenville Project Coordinator

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May 23, 1967

Most difficult of the projects has been the Study Hall Specialists wherein Hadassah, Park Synagogue, and Temple Emanu El women have been working as special tutors to teacher-assigned students. A much closer coordination between volunteers, students and teachers is needed prior to the initiation of such a program in the fall. The volunteers have been very faithful in their commitment, but the in-school response by students and teachers needs much firmer ties.

Thus, I feel it is vital to the success of the total Project's efforts at the high school that someone functioning within the framework of the school staff have responsibility for providing the coordination needed among all the participants. The projects have gotten underway this year with the cooperation of a number of school personnel upon whom this became an additional burden. If someone at Glenville had the responsibility of coordinating such community resource services, they would be much more effective.

A proposal to fund the experimental hiring of such a person in two Cleveland high schools has been submitted by the PACE committee, and is being considered at the Board of Education. It is essential to our expanding program that a coordinating function be performed at the school. If the Board does not act on this, the Glenville Project must make prior arrangements for such a special role to be played by someone at Glenville High School.

Four junior high schools feed Glenville High. Our work with students at the high school indicates a strong need for reaching students at an earlier educational level. Inquiries are currently being made as to the feasibility of establishing meaningful projects within the junior highs of the Glenville Area. In addition to being much smaller in enrollment and more easily absorptive of volunteer efforts the junior high also affords more opportunity for involving Glenville High students in active roles as contributing members of their own communities.

Among the types of programs applicable to the junior high are the following:

- 1) Ninth grade civics class interchanges with suburban schools, to deal with common city problems through assembly programs, debates, discussions, etc.;
- 2) a special guidance project to implement the transition from self-contained 6th grade to the departmentalized junior high in 7th grade;
- 3) an 8th grade introduction to vocational choices, prior to ninth grade elective choices and prior to the year of greatest school drop-out;
- 4) a library extension program bringing the exposure to books out into the classroom with volunteer help;
- 5) a Project A type of one-to-one person programs utilizing a new set of volunteers supported by professional back-up;
- 6) a special reading tutoring program;
- 7) a tutorial service using Glenville High students as the tutors;
- 8) a home-visitors program to work with PTA leaders in getting knowledge of the school's efforts into the home
- 9) a Study Hall Specialists project

TO: Public Welfare Committee
FROM: Ed Paller, Glenville Project Coordinator

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May 23, 1967

The impact of such a program in the junior high student might be much greater than in the high school because he is still at a more pliable age. Also, in a smaller school the project could receive wider attention by both students and administration. We have been fortunate in having Mr. Stafford's full cooperation at Glenville. Without it, our program could not have succeeded. However, in a large school of 3,100 students with a wide range of activities, such a program can too easily become part of a hectic scramble. This is not as likely in the smaller junior highs.

Also, the junior high would offer an opportunity for closer ties with parents on an adult-to-adult programming level. In a child's younger years, parental interest is likely to be greater, and opportunity for parental cooperation is greater. This is an area of the Project which requires more attention. Our association with Mrs. Hall Chairman of the Glenville Area Council's School Committee, is aiming in this direction.

If the second year of the Project can work at developing an improved atmosphere in Glenville High School's feeders, the third year might additionally expand into the area of the elementary schools creating an eventual impact at all three levels.

Most important in any of these efforts is the willingness of the school principal and his staff to break old habits and try new approaches. Mr. Roland Johnson, newly-appointed Board of Education Coordinator of educational activities in Glenville is anxious for our project to expand and is seeking out probable school sites which would be most responsive.

Operating at various educational levels would give opportunity to:

- 1) effect educational progress at an early, more pliable age, and the age of adolescent change, as well as the age of approach to adult responsibility;
- 2) establish an earlier basis for effecting attitudes and work habits prior to high school years;
- 3) make comparative evaluations of the effectiveness of such programs at each level.

THE GLENVILLE PROJECT

The objective of the Glenville Project is to provide within the high school community unique counseling, educational and vocational services to students, thereby contributing to the enrichment of the Glenville community through its youth. This project will be carried out jointly with an inner-city partner group for the following reasons:

- 1) a better insight into the community's needs through inclusion of neighborhood viewpoints;
- 2) the likelihood of greater acceptance of the program by the community;
- 3) an on-going group to carry on the project independently once the Jewish Community Federation has made its contribution.

The proposed approach includes two phases occurring simultaneously:

- 1) Focus on individual needs (Project A)

An intensive, quality program will be directed at the needs of a relatively small number of Glenville High School students. Through personal relationships with highly capable volunteers, these selected students will be directed to services and experiences which might increase the likelihood of their becoming contributing, productive citizens. The impact of the one-to-one relationship is the key element in this plan.

- 2) Focus on group services (Projects B, C, and others)

Reaching out to many students and involving many volunteers, this program will extend into the classrooms, the various school departments, and the guidance program to add further dimensions for enrichment and incentive.

With this structure in mind, the following specific plans are offered as a means of implementing the program, with intentions of putting such projects into being early in January, 1967.

Project A -- (Jewish Community Federation Responsibility)

- I. PURPOSE: To provide needed services and experiences to selected Glenville High School students flowing primarily from personal relationships with trained volunteers, toward the end of removing barriers to the students' fulfilling their potentials in employment and advanced education.

II. PARTICIPANTS:

- A. Twenty to thirty Glenville High School students (ratio of approximately 3 boys to one girl), primarily sophomores and juniors, selected from a number of students suggested by the school administration. Bases for selection include: student's need for special services and individual

attention, and a recognized potential for high school graduation followed by gainful employment or advanced education, either technical or academic.

- B. Ten to fifteen outstanding volunteers, each prepared to devote adequate time to counseling two students; to help them meet educational, vocational, and economic needs; to create enrichment opportunities for them; to establish a rapport which would facilitate a strong, wholesome influence; to make full and effective use of resources available in the general and Jewish communities; to retain a close tie with the School in regard to the progress of these students.

These volunteers would be selected by the Jewish Community Federation coordinator aided by the cooperating inner-city group and Federation staff recommendations.

Prior to the initial meeting of students and volunteers and during early period of contact, a series of orientation sessions will be conducted to familiarize volunteers with:

- 1) the general overview of inner-city youth;
- 2) their characteristics;
- 3) anticipated problem areas;
- 4) resources which can be utilized in behalf of students;
- 5) techniques of counseling with them.

- C. Roles of cooperative groups to be used in implementing various parts of the project.

- 1) Jewish Community Federation to propose program ideas; to recruit volunteers; to coordinate program development and implementation.
- 2) An inner-city group to act as a co-sponsor with Jewish community Federation, sharing in programming, recruitment, and Coordination responsibilities.
- 3) Glenville High School to suggest student participants and to offer staff cooperation.
- 4) Jewish Community Center to take responsibility for organizing orientation, utilizing its own staff plus resource people with specific competence in working with Negro youth.
- 5) Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Family Service Association, and Jewish Children's Bureau to counsel volunteers in matters of vocational, family and youth problems; to provide limited, direct service, as needed, to Project A students at Glenville High.
- 6) A volunteer, Clinical Team of professionals to provide direct case-work and health services to Project A students. Such a team would be composed of 2 caseworkers, a psychologist-counselor, who would convene at the school weekly to meet with students upon referral by the volunteer. Special health services would be available at Mt. Sinai Hospital.
- 7) A Job Recruitment Team to work closely with Jewish Vocational Service in providing vocational guidance and employment opportunities for students.

III. PROCEDURES:

- A. Preparation for program to begin immediately, with student-volunteer activity to commence early in January, 1967.
- B. Volunteers selected through cooperation of Jewish Community Federation and inner-city group.
- C. Training sessions for volunteers arranged and conducted by Jewish Vocational Service with cooperation of Jewish Family Service Association and Jewish Children's Bureau.
- D. List of students submitted by Glenville High School administration with descriptive paragraphs on each; and names to be paired with most suitable volunteers by coordinator.
- E. Meeting of volunteers and school counselors conducted to further familiarize volunteers with students' needs, abilities, and characteristics.
- F. Group dinner meeting at Federation bringing together volunteers and students to introduce program and to stimulate mutual interest in recognizing individual needs and taking steps to meet them. Volunteer will transport students to and from meeting, thereby establishing initial contact.
- G. Volunteer arranges future appointments with his students to establish rapport and to permit volunteer to make his own assessments of student's strengths, weaknesses, and needs. Through continuing relationships, and discussions with volunteer, student moves toward project goal of recognizing and removing barriers between himself and his reaching potentials in schooling or employment.
- H. Jewish Community Federation's program coordinator keeps in close contact with volunteers by phone and periodic meetings to offer assistance and record progress. Mutual total-group, small-group and individual student activities will be arranged through coordinator-volunteer cooperation.
- I. Counseling, diagnosis, and referral services will be provided to students by the Clinical Team upon recommendation of the volunteer. When necessary, direct Jewish agency staff services at Glenville High School will be made available to project students.
- J. Job readiness training and summer employment opportunities for students arranged through the Job Recruitment Team.
- K. A final, total-group function, possibly an evening at ballgame for volunteers and students.
- L. Evaluation session with volunteers closes out formal program in May. Prior to this, each volunteer has thoroughly discussed program positives and negatives with students. On-going relationships between volunteer and student might well perpetuate themselves throughout the remainder of the student's high school career, continuing to assist student in meeting his problems.

Project B

I. PURPOSE: To transmit to students an awareness of the many pre-vocational requirements for procuring a job and maintaining it - specific job skills as well as general qualities necessary for successful employment.

II. PARTICIPANTS:

- A. Council of Jewish Women and the cooperating-group volunteers, using the team approach of large group (30 pupils) presentation and sub-group (6-10 pupils) application sessions.
- B. Jewish Vocational Service to assist in preparation of program content and to orientate volunteers.
- C. Glenville High School vocational department heads and teachers to assist in program content, to schedule team visitations to classes.
- D. Jewish Community Federation to initiate program planning and assist volunteers in a coordinating capacity.
- E. Glenville High students in selected classes to undergo training.

III. PROCEDURES:

- A. With cooperation of Council of Jewish Women and the cooperating group, organize ten 5-member inter-racial teams.
- B. Through cooperative efforts of Glenville High School Vocational Department and Jewish Vocational Service staff, prepare material for 5 or 6 different pre-vocational class sessions, each containing 20 minutes of lecturers and demonstration and 20 minutes of discussion and practical application.

Possible areas of concentration include: proper grooming, meeting people, following instructions, filling out forms and applications, punctuality, vocabulary, income expectation, budgeting, etc.
- C. Course content having been prepared, arrange training sessions for the 50 volunteers where they can be schooled in the content and prepared for methods of presentation; 10 teams organized at this session.
- D. Volunteer cabinet (composed of one member from each team) arranges time schedules and other details in cooperation with Glenville High School administration.
- E. Volunteer cabinet arranges for panels of employers to appear before classes at one of the arranged sessions. Hearing pre-vocational requirements from actual employers lends course a tone of authority. If visitations can be arranged to further strengthen teaching, this too should be implemented.
- F. Volunteer cabinet meets after first few weeks to evaluate sessions and incorporate necessary adjustments.

- G. At end of school year, all volunteers participate in general evaluation meeting.
- H. Guarantee of summer employment for best class prospects could be "reward" incentive. Council of Jewish Women's Employment Committee and Jewish Vocational Service would work jointly with the Glenville Job Placement Program in providing these opportunities.

Project C

- I. PURPOSE: To enhance value of study halls by providing knowledgeable volunteer adults to assist students. The task of the study hall teacher has become largely administrative and disciplinary, allowing him no time to work with students. Large numbers of women with educational skills in many subject areas would be organized into morning and afternoon teams available in the study hall itself.

II. PARTICIPANTS:

- A. Council of Jewish Women Volunteers and cooperative groups volunteers -- about 40 in all -- organized in to 10 teams of 4 each to provide morning and afternoon study hall coaching services.
- B. Glenville High School Department Heads and counselors who will orientate volunteers as to (1) expectation from students and (2) curriculum content.
- C. Jewish Community Federation coordinator to arrange initial contacts and meetings.

III. PROCEDURES:

- A. Prior to initiating program, a general orientation session would be conducted for all participating volunteers, conducted by Glenville High School personnel. Objective would be to familiarize volunteers with curriculum, text books and assignment procedures.
- B. Volunteer teams should be structured to provide a division of "strength" between the humanities (English, social studies, and languages) and math-science areas.
- C. Good rapport established with students is a major consideration for volunteer concern.
- D. Tables would be provided for the volunteers at the front of the study hall. Students would be given permission to seek volunteer aid in accordance with an established procedure. Subject specialists might have their table so designated, dependent on law of supply and demand. A team of volunteers would become responsible for a morning or an afternoon set of study halls once per week. During their time at the school members of the team would have opportunity to meet with faculty members for more intensive subject-matter consultation.
- E. Monthly or bi-monthly meetings of volunteers would provide opportunity for unifying total program.

ADDITIONAL PROJECTS -- (Possible Responsibilities of Congregational groups and other Jewish organizations)

I. JOB CLINIC

In conjunction with the new Job Placement Program centered in Glenville High School, a whole series of seminars on the training and characteristics of particular areas of work could be arranged. This would involve bringing employers and workers to the school for discussions with interested students and taking students to places of employment. Eventually job opportunities offered by the involved employers may be an outcome. Such programs to acquaint student with the facts of work life might be arranged in printing, auto shop, radio and television repair, dramatics, newspaper writing, data processing, secretarial work, chemistry, banking, and others.

II. GUIDANCE AIDES

With the tremendous overburdening of the guidance counselors, a corps of volunteers might be of assistance to the counselors in gathering and making available to students materials on occupations, higher education opportunities, health, family life, teen-age problems, etc. Materials gathered may be utilized in bulletin displays. Special programs could be arranged for use in social studies classes or at assemblies or small group gatherings. Jewish Family Service Association, Jewish Vocational Service, and Mt. Sinai Hospital would be helpful in providing printed material and program ideas.

III. YOUTH CORPS SERVICE

The Neighborhood Youth Corps and School Neighborhood Youth Corps programs both center in Glenville High School. Their coordinators are constantly seeking full and part-time job opportunities for Glenville students and graduates. A volunteer men's group might become the employment procurement arm for all Glenville High employment programs. This group might provide job lists and could be extremely helpful as liason between students and jobs. A much better "right boy for the right job" might be established with such a program whereby the volunteer gets to know both the employer and potential employee before the agreement is completed.

IV. SCHOLARS' CLUB

A group of volunteers would work closely with a group of Glenville's top students in surveying scholarship and financial aid possibilities, establishing necessary college contacts, seeking specialized and challenging summer job opportunities in research work and educational programs, and providing intellectually stimulating activities.

CHAIRMAN'S NOTES

Public Welfare Committee
Jewish Community Federation

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

I. MINUTES

Approval of the minutes of the meeting of August 11, 1967 as distributed by mail.

II. ANNOUNCEMENT- General Assembly

(Marian Stewart)

The forthcoming GA of the CJFWF is being held in Cleveland November 15th-19th.

This provides Clevelanders with a unique opportunity of hearing outstanding Jewish personalities discuss crucial events of the day.

Of special interest is the session on Friday afternoon regarding the "War Against Poverty," and the Saturday evening Reception and Banquet with Whitney Young as the principal speaker. A substantial portion of the Friday afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of the Cleveland Federation Anti-Poverty Project.

Committee members are urged to attend the Conference either in part or for the entire program. The cost of local registration is \$3 and can be done at the Sheraton during the Conference. Registrations for luncheons or the banquet should be made in advance and Federation staff will gladly take care of this for those interested.

(Data Processing - Alvin)

III. APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A need has become apparent for a sub-group to meet together more frequently than has been customary with the full Public Welfare Committee. The purpose for such a group would be 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.

7 - members

An Executive Committee, therefore, has been created consisting of/members of the full Committee (Jordan Band and Harold Galvin, Vice-Chairmen, Bob Gries,

Anne Miller, Norton Rose, Dr. Sidney Sachs, Jo Tramer) and will be meeting at frequent intervals. An initial meeting has already been held and several ideas introduced and will be developed at subsequent meetings of the full Public Welfare Committee.

IV. PROGRESS REPORT ON THE GLENVILLE PROJECT

A. Appointment of a School Coordinator --

Committee members will remember that the appointment of a coordinator had been agreed to by Superintendent Briggs at a meeting last spring. The Board of Education and Glenville School officials have just recently agreed on the names of several individuals to fill the position and are in process of selection. This happened just a day or so ago -- so after months of delay it appears that a decision will be made within the week and a person hired.

B. Recent developments --

There are a number of recent happenings within the Glenville Project since the last meeting of the Committee on August 11th. Howard Berger is available to report briefly on these.

V. REPORT ON RECENT HEALTH AND WELFARE LEGISLATION - Mr. Richard Overmyer, Associate

Director of The Welfare Federation of Cleveland,
Reporting.

Committee members are aware 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 ADC payments reached them. The highest was 85% in 1960, the lowest was 76% in 1966.

The Federal government contributes about 70% of ADC costs. The State pays a little more than 25% and the County about 5%.

The State of Ohio is now holding 17.5 million dollars of additional money for ADC, but counties have to match it two for one.

State legislation passed this year permits counties to levy taxes on real estate transfers and telephone installations and place a surtax on sales tax to raise the additional money. What action are the Cuyahoga County Commissioners going to take on this matter? It is to this that Mr. Overmyer is prepared to address his remarks.



FROM OUT OF THE POPULOUS CITY, MEN GROAN
AND THE SOUND OF THE WOUNDED CRY OUT

VERY FEW MEN LOOK AT THE PRESENT WITH PRESENT
EYES; THEY TEND TO MISS THE PRESENT BY
TRANSLATING IT INTO THE PAST; SEEING IT THROUGH

A REAR VIEW MIRROR



1) PLEASURE - PARTICULARLY BEFORE THIS GROUP - WHO EVER PUTS IN CLASS. PROGRAM
IN ADDING 4TH DIMENSION TO UNCHANGED JEWISH LIFE - LET ME TELL YOU MY PHIL.
REASONS CAN BE TOLD BY MY WORK I AM A LABOR, PROF. ZANUS LOWELL, PROF. VISC,
Chair of PWC - SPD = SPIRITUAL + ISRAEL + EDUCATION (SUPERVISED),
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

2) JEWISHERY INVOLVED CIA LIKE CLEVELAND HOSPITAL, LONGLEAF, JESN,
JUS, RELIGIOUS + CAC - DEFENSE - SEPARATION Church STATE + (CASH) +
WELFARE - BUT ESSENTIALLY ACTIVITIES REQUIRED BY PRE 1960
CITY LIFE - AND WE LIVE IN A BRAND NEW CITY - BARON
NEW DEMANDS

POLLUTION BEFORE IT WAS MEANT NOT DROPPING LITTER OUT
OF CAR - NOT KILLER SWARM

RAIL RELATIONS BEFORE IT WAS MEANT FOR US HITLER
AFFIDAVIT, IMMIGRANT AID, BREKING UNIVERSITY
QUOTA - BUILDING TIES BETWEEN ETHNIC
GROUPS

FAMILY SERVICES MEANT VOLUNTARY RELIEF PAYMENTS
TO INDIGENT FROM PRIVATE SECTOR - NOT POL ACTION
TO GET STATE TO PAY ADEQUATE SHARE

POPULATION CONTROL MEANT ^{POL ACTION TO} BREKING THE ANTI
CONTROL EUROPEAN, AMERICAN, ANTI ORIENTAL
IMMIGRATION AND ETC OF 1924 ETC NOT
BIRTH CONTROL CLINICS AND ABORTION LAW
REFORM

SINCE JERUSALEM CITIZENSHIP HAS ALWAYS
BEEN JEWISH COMMUNITARIAN CONCERN - MY POINT IS
SIMPLY THAT THIS IS PROBABLY WHEN WE HAVE TO SHIFT
OUR SET OF NEW MANTRA ,

3) Let me put it another way - when have we been
every time - the lack of reference in Rules - how
approach "for use of the city council the money
the money will go to the city" - so all that we
have made it clear that we don't

Case to be considered - perhaps for formation
 of a committee of members
 present students - of formation - also. Part -
 concerned of the - kind of truth & reconciliation
 in place - of action

Study of parental system - parental structure

U Novera *Engraved*

2) London - Central Park - for Sandwich

new ref point de tunc - last four dec

new of pain depression - mental disorder processing
 104 depression and anxiety disorder and depression

any intention to leave it with them REAR VIEW MIRA

1) 5th Club - get rid of principal - can do now

Boys - but can't keep power - can't force Enigma

2) State Assembly - ^(Under 21) Tony - ^{2nd} Thatcher - Open

from

3) Fund of Welfare ^(to - London) Vice -

Chairman - Major Committee on Public Welfare

Have ad, sound, public, understand expect

ready to hear page - OUTCOME - for under

Deputy - 2 years 1 year

Public Agency - street light

Public 1 Club - London with entire

Headline Case - One page news

Ray by Paul

The use of in republican for ad. 3 page,

Public / public case it - first meeting

4) Do we need City to fund community in certain projects,
under function is under major funds

1) Project fund report - as per standards
Quota etc

2) To be on record "well known" - to be so
can't really compare needs as per standards - they
are inadequate

1) Welfare as priority not Community and
Basic Value Ed - Welfare also needed - etc

represents in own project - probably all needs -

1) On PWC has acted now to be pub. name

fund community of the Area ABC

1) Need proof of an improvement - standards

project (needs) - affordable more publicly

3) needs project of community to range
function (basic) needs and basic - 11 to
include community needs community

PWC

1) Priority

LOBBY

all kinds

disputed areas

other | clawed

Coca Cola

(F) new guests

Furman (N.C.F.)

Greenwood - Marget

June 1964

} Long Island

some help - ever supplied - changed

Open - search to maintain

Fed Catalog - show > to see to see whether

you of a crew independent

Part 1