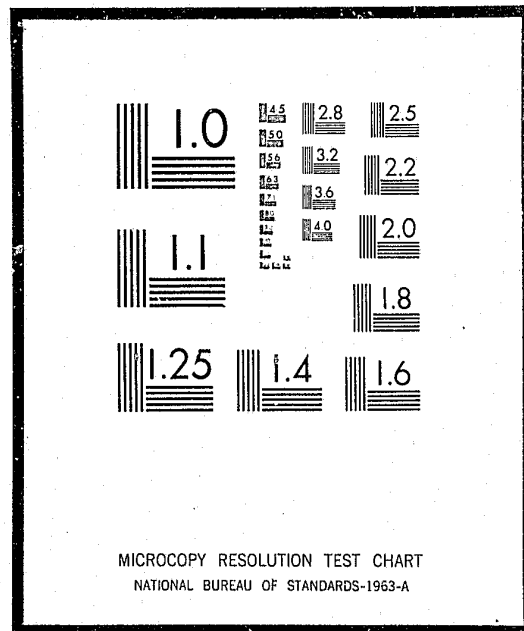


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MOBILIZATION OF RESOURCES

A TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PAMPHLET

Prepared by  
Project MAP, Inc.

for

U.S. THE OFFICE OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the authors, and should not be construed as representing the opinions and policy of the United States Government.

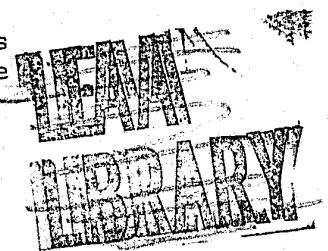


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I. INTRODUCTION - OFFICE OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY YOUTH  
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

On February 3, 1970, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) defined the Youth Development Program (YDP) in Instruction 6168-1a. This program is based upon four major operating concepts: (1) youth should be involved in the planning, implementing, and evaluation of their own programs, (2) the development of youth councils is necessary for this process; (3) programming in education, training, and employment should be made available to youth 14-25 years of age; and (4) youth programming should be a year round activity. In 1972 OEO provided \$35 million to operate and support approximately 420 YDPs located throughout the country and sponsored by community action agencies (CAAs).

In section 9 (page 10) Instruction 6168-1a states that "grantees must coordinate their efforts with those of other agencies serving youth." In March 1972, the OEO youth strategy for fiscal year (FY) 1972-73 indentified the mobilization of non-OEO resources as a fundamental task to meet Youth Development Program goals.

Over the past few years, experience indicates that effective YDP programming requires coordination at various levels. First the YDP should learn to share resources with the sponsoring community action agency (CAA). These include facilities, staff, funds, expertise, and relationships with local institutions.



Once a YDP is formed, an internal coordination of resources and expertise between the target area youth councils themselves may be beneficial to initial project development and result in a more stable and enduring program. For example, one target area youth council may have the ability to effectively organize youth while another may be experiencing difficulty. By working together the overall YDP could be significantly strengthened.

The community youth council offers the opportunity for such relationships; but even before this is organized, informal relationships developed by the YDP director or youth leaders can be most helpful in matching resources with need. When YDP staff and youth have learned to coordinate with the CAA, it is likely that the expertise will develop to relate to various local, state, regional, and national agencies.

Perhaps the best first step in this direction is to inventory all local youth serving programs. When doing this, it is important to analyze what the YDP offers as well as what it seeks in such a relationship. The key question is, “Could there be a mutually beneficial relationship between the YDP and this organization or person?” When only the YDP or the other agency benefits from a relationship, it is likely not to be mobilizing resources but “ripping off” resources. While this may have some psychological appeal, successful coordination ultimately seems to depend on a negotiating attitude of “bringing to” rather than a “taking from” other youth serving agencies. This will require knowing as much about them as knowing about the YDP. Such awareness should be acquired before attempting coordination so that initial opportunities are not lost because of insensitivity or a lack of specific suggestions.

Often the stereotyping of institutions as being insensitive or even hostile will deter youth from approaching them. Also, the stereotyping of youth groups as irresponsible or uncontrollable often deters the institutions from seeking involvement with them. The breaking down of these stereotypes will take the patience, imagination, and maturity of both groups in an environment of cooperation.

Perhaps the key to this is not relying on public opinion but instead personally determining the possibility of coordinated relationships. Nothing is a substitute for one's judgment, and for good judgment nothing is a substitute for personal contact. It is not uncommon for the agency or individual least expected to cooperate to turn out to be the most helpful - when given the chance.

This resource book is divided into three major sections: federal agencies, private agencies, and foundations. It is not an all-inclusive list but rather a frame of reference for YDPs. By becoming familiar with all local youth activities; seeking out community leaders, politicians, businessmen, and school administrators; attending youth-related conferences, meetings, and events; and developing contacts at the state, regional, and national levels, YDP staff and youth will be able to determine and implement their own strategy for mobilizing resources and take an important step toward program success.

## II. FEDERAL AGENCIES

### A. Department of Labor - Neighborhood Youth Corps: In-School and Out-of-School Programs

The Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) programs were created by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 under Title I-B and later delegated to the Department of Labor (DOL). They are designed for disadvantaged youth 14-21 years of age.

The in-school program serves youth attending the 9th through the 12th grades by supplementing the school's counseling and remedial education programs and by providing the participants with paid work experience so that they may earn the necessary money to continue their attendance at school. Students who exhibit potential drop-out characteristics are given priority in enrollment. In fiscal year 1972 \$75.2 million was available for in-school NYC programs.

There are two out-of-school programs: NYC-1 and NYC-2. NYC-1 places emphasis on work experience and general employability training, operates on a maximum 40 hour week which is usually divided into 30 hours of work experience and 10 hours of supportive services and is most often funded in rural areas. NYC-2 limits work experience to one-third of the total scheduled time, emphasizes education and skill training, requires an employability plan for each participant, and is best suited for urban areas. In fiscal year 1972 \$124.2 million was available for out-of-school NYC activities.

NYC programs are sponsored by state and local government agencies, community action agencies, public institutions such as hospitals and schools, and private non-profit organizations. Also, the enrollee worksites are provided by these organizations.

A number of YDPs and NYCs have found that a coordinated effort between them is mutually beneficial. For example, some YDPs have provided NYCs with excellent worksites while the NYC enrollees have contributed to the staffing capacity of the YDP activity. In other cases, both programs have merged their efforts into one project, i.e. the YDP carries on the outreach, recruitment, and counseling while the NYC operates the education, job development, and placement. The community action agency will know if there is a local NYC program and should be able to aid in such coordination.

### B. Department of Health, Education and Welfare

#### 1. Office of Student and Youth Affairs - Office of Education

Funded under the \$5 billion Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) allocation for the Office of Education (OE), the Office of Student and Youth Affairs is staffed by three full time employees. Their job is to aid in increasing the participation of youth in the planning, implementation, and evaluation of their program. This has resulted in the Office of Student and Youth Affairs setting three goals: (1) to act as an advocate within OE for youth participating in Office of Education programs, (2) to act as a coordinating office for student and youth organizations across the country with OE contracts, and (3) to serve as a youth policy advisor to the Commissioner of the Office of Education.

The Office of Student and Youth Affairs does not have specific program responsibilities or direct funding powers. However, this office does identify programs with innovative techniques of youth participation and is also involved in the technical assistance process. The latter activity is primarily a coordinating role that brings together other technical assistance resources to serve programs.

The coordinating role of the Office of Student and Youth Affairs suggests the desirability of an on-going relationship between it and the Office of Economic Opportunity Youth Development Program. This would provide the Office of Education with information concerning the innovation of OEO youth programming. At the same time, the OEO youth activities could gain additional resources through coordination with the Office of Education programs and by direct grants from OE. A youth council, seeking to have an impact on a local educational system, may find such coordination especially significant. Office of Education programs that are relevant to YDPs include the Drug Education Program; the Emergency School Assistance Program; the Right to Read Program; and the Environmental Funding Program.

OEO regional, state, or CAA staff wishing to explore a relationship with the Office of Education should write Miss Kathy Fitzgerald, Office of Student and Youth Affairs, U. S. Office of Education, 400 Maryland Avenue, S. W., Washington, D. C. 20202 or call: (202) 963-3116.

## 2. Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention Administration

In 1968 the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (under the Juvenile Delinquency and Prevention Control Act) and the Department of Justice (under the Safe Streets Act) were given overlapping responsibilities concerning juvenile delinquency. Because of the resulting duplication, in 1971 the Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention Administration (YDDPA) of HEW was given the responsibility of prevention and rehabilitation of delinquency outside the traditional juvenile justice system. The Justice Department was given the task of revitalizing and improving the juvenile justice system itself. In addition,

the YDDPA responsibilities included the establishment of the Inter-Departmental Council to Coordinate all Federal Juvenile Delinquency Activities. This brought together the Departments of Agriculture; Housing and Urban Development; Health, Education, and Welfare; Interior; Justice; Labor; and Transportation; as well as the Offices of Management and Budget; Economic Opportunity; and the Special Action Office of Drug Abuse and Prevention.

Under the mandate of these changes, YDDPA has developed a national youth strategy that addresses institutional rather than individual change. This is to be implemented by assisting social institutions to improve their ability to respond to the needs of youth. The vehicle for this is a comprehensive youth service system that mobilizes federal, state, and local governmental and private funds on behalf of all youth in a given community. This system operates on the premise that youth participation is essential in all phases of a youth program and typically includes the following program components: remedial education, job training, individual and family counseling, drug abuse education and rehabilitation, recreation, medical services, "hot line" services, and frequently short-term living accommodations.

YDDPA acts primarily as a catalyst by developing youth service systems rather than as the funding agent of specific programs. In the fall of 1971, YDDPA provided training for state youth coordinators and sought the commitment of the state governors for youth participation in the states' juvenile delinquency program planning. In addition the governors were asked to select two youths between 16-24 years of age to participate in a national training conference on juvenile delinquency planning. Two national training sessions were structured on the basis of collective input facilitated by a questionnaire. The sessions were

conducted around the following concepts: (1) communication (with special emphasis on helping the youth recognize that a large part of communication is based on an ability to observe and listen as well as speak); (2) analyzing social systems (a working knowledge and understanding of the society's institutions and systems as a pre-requisite for developing programs to bring about positive change); (3) decision-making (with emphasis on the various ways by which individual and group decisions can be made and their consequences); and (4) participation in change (creating new channels of access for youth to the decision-making process).

After the national sessions, YDDPA received so many requests for follow-up meetings that conferences were designed for each of the ten governmental regions. Participants will represent the broadest possible spectrum of people involved in the field of youth development that can be accommodated in a seminar-type meeting. The following goals have been set for these sessions: (1) to initiate and support two-way communications between young people and adults; (2) to continue the active participation of youths already trained in the initial sessions; (3) to provide training assistance to states and territories in the area of youth involvement; (4) to familiarize the participants with the Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention Administration's national strategy for the coordination of youth service programming and planning; and (5) to acquaint participants with youth programs and planning throughout their states in order to enable them to develop plans for greater youth participation in such programs and planning.

In addition to the national conferences, YDDPA will conduct training for high school leaders in selected cities, provide grants up to \$250,000 in ten

cities to implement a youth service system, and will develop youth components in the eight cities of the High Impact Anti-Crime Program (see page 26).

The YDDPA network of institutional contacts could be most beneficial to a YDP wishing to find its place in the community-at-large. The YDP councils could provide a YDDPA youth service system a more effective relationship with local disadvantaged youth. YDP youth wishing to attend regional, state, or local YDDPA training sessions or to coordinate with a local youth service system should contact the appropriate Associate Regional Commissioner of the Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention Administration (See Appendix A. on page 125).

General information concerning YDDPA is available from Mr. David West, Youth Development Branch Director, or Miss Izanne Leonard, Assistant to the Director; Department of Health, Education and Welfare, South; Room 2311; 330-C Street, S. W.; Washington, D. C. 20201. They can be reached by telephone at (202) 962-4735.

### 3. Drug Abuse Education Act of 1970 - Office of Education

The Drug Abuse Education Act of 1970 was designed to provide seed money for projects to combat drug abuse through education and training. The major activity of these projects had to be either developing educational curricula on the use and abuse of drugs, testing the effectiveness of curricula, disseminating curricula and other materials, pre-service and in-service training, conducting community education workshops on drug use and abuse, measuring the impact of training and community education, or training individuals to work with groups needing information on drugs.

While funds are no longer available under this act for these projects, there are twenty college-based and twenty-six community-oriented drug education programs that continue to operate. Consequently, a YDP located near one and interested in drug programs may benefit from a coordinated effort. The drug education projects are listed in Appendix B. on page 125.

4. 'Help Communities Help Themselves' Mini-Grant Program - Office of Education

The 'Help Communities Help Themselves' Mini-Grant Program has been funded under the Drug Abuse Education Act of 1970 to continue the efforts to deal with the problem of drug abuse through education and training. Cooperation between federal, state and local services, a significant involvement of youth in the planning and conducting of the program, the integration of current approaches and solutions into an education experience, and the encouragement of people to come together to explore their attitudes towards drug use and abuse are the major concerns of this program.

In order to undertake these activities, 816 communities in April 1972 received grants to create a training team of five or six individuals. Each team will attend a regional support center (eight have been established) for a two-week period to develop skills enabling the team to return to its community with the capacity to determine the local drug problem, assess and mobilize the community's resources, and develop a coordinated community program. Youth involvement with the team is viewed as imperative, and at least one youth (16-22 years of age) team member is required.

If there is a training team already funded locally, a YDP should consider coordinating with it. A YDP wishing to organize a training team should make efforts to be aware of the availability of additional grants. Interested groups may pay to attend a regional training center at an approximate cost of \$2,500 for a team of five. Information on all of these matters can be obtained from Dr. Helen Nowlis or Miss Vivian Lesane, Office of Education (HEW), Drug Education Program, 7th and D Streets, S. W., Room 414, Reporters Building, Washington, D. C. 20202. They can be reached by phone at (202) 755-7467.

5. Runaway Youth Act (proposed)

On November 9, 1971, Senators Bayh and Cook introduced the Runaway Youth Act. The bill is designed to deal with the estimated one million families annually involved with the problem of a runaway child under the age of 18. Although in most jurisdictions the very act of running away may be sufficient to result in detention as a juvenile delinquent, these youth for the most part do not commit crimes. However, they are vulnerable to the pusher, the hustler, or acts of violence on the street.

Some runaways are picked up by the police and eventually returned home. However, the vast majority never have any contact with the police and eventually come home on their own. The Bayh-Cook legislation recognizes that these youth need effective community services to help them and their families resolve the problems of home, of school, and of growing up, which caused the youth to run away in the first place.

Utilizing as a model "the few under-funded, understaffed, but highly effective halfway houses in several of our large cities," this bill would authorize the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to fund a major halfway house program described as follows:

Such houses, placed in the communities where runaways tend to congregate, can be an effective means of voluntarily getting kids off the street and back to their homes. They should be equipped to give temporary shelter, intensive short-term counseling, and should be capable of calling on the medical and psychological services of the local community when needed. Most importantly, they should be capable of providing follow-up counseling. While the fragmented statistics now available show that a substantial minority of runaways travel great distances, the majority still tend to run from surrounding suburbs into our major cities. This group of children could be effectively served by a trained staff capable of traveling back to the suburbs to counsel the families of runaways or to suggest more highly specialized psychological or psychiatric help.

This bill calls for an annual \$10 million authorization (1973, 1974, 1975) and projects the establishment and operation of 100 houses serving 100,000 runaway youth each year. Title I would authorize grants to be made to localities and non-profit private agencies. The size of such grants would be determined by the number of runaway youth in the community and the existing availability of services. Among applicants priority would be given to private organizations or institutions which have had past experiences in dealing with runaways.

Title I also states that the federal share for the construction of new facilities would be no more than 50%. The federal share for the acquisition and renovation of existing structures, the provision of counseling services, staff training, and the general cost of operation of such a facility for any fiscal year would be 90%. Under Title II, HEW would be authorized to finance research to develop national statistics on the runaway youth population. The bill would authorize \$500,000 for this purpose, requiring the Secretary of HEW to report to Congress by June 30, 1973.

A YDP interested in developing or expanding such a program should seek to determine the final form of this legislation and submit a plan to HEW as required. Having been brought out of the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency on January 26, 1972, this bill and its amendments are currently pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Additional information concerning the Runaway Youth Act can be obtained by contacting the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, Room 302, Senate Annex, Washington, D. C. 20510.

6. The Equal Educational Opportunities Act of 1972 (proposed)

In the March 17, 1972 Message to Congress, the President announced the Student Transportation Moratorium Act which is designed to provide the Congress time to consider statutory alternatives to student desegregation busing plans. Along with this moratorium on busing the President proposed the Equal Educational Opportunities Act of 1972 which calls for a more precise targeting of Emergency School Aid funds.

The Equal Educational Opportunities Act requests the granting of \$2 1/2 billion to public schools having a 30% or more enrollment of disadvantaged students. These funds would provide an additional \$300 - \$400 per disadvantaged student, 75% of which must be spent improving basic education (reading, math, etc.) and 25% providing basic services (counseling, nutrition, etc.).

This arrangement is called compensatory education and is not a new program concept. The Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 and the proposed Emergency School Aid Act call for essentially the same effort described in the

Equal Educational Opportunities Act. In fact the President has sought to finance this bill by redirecting the funds from these two Acts rather than request additional funds from Congress. The major programmatic differences are the increased "critical mass" level for supplementary educational support (the President's bill almost doubles the funds available per disadvantaged student) and the decreased number of schools eligible to participate (the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and the Emergency School Aid Act provide funds to disadvantaged students where there is less than a 30% disadvantaged student enrollment.) Furthermore, as in the two previous acts, it is assumed that the new regulations will include provisions for community involvement.

While the Senate Education Subcommittee on Labor and Public Welfare is reviewing the President's education bill and debate continues on a number of issues, there would seem to be a consensus that the funding of compensatory education programs is desirable.

Consequently, a YDP would be wise to develop a relationship with the local school system in anticipation of the funding of special education programs for disadvantaged students that will require local involvement in their design.

C. Department of Housing and Urban Development

1. Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development

Act of 1966

Under Title I of the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966, the Model Cities Program was established to help cities deal more

effectively with the broad range of urban problems by giving them the technical and financial assistance to coordinate and concentrate public resources in a locally developed program. The unique features of the Model Cities Program are the supplemental grants to give the city greater flexibility in carrying out its program, the promise of a coordinated federal response to local needs, and the encouragement of a working relationship between city government and residents.

These programs must exclusively or primarily benefit residents of target slum or blighted areas, both as recipients of services and as employees of programs. Review and approval of an individual model city's program is based primarily on comprehensiveness, coordination, mobilization of resources, and adequate administration. There are no national priorities, earmarks, or guidelines that dictate the types of projects that are to be developed. The total program funding level for fiscal year (FY) 1971 was approximately \$550 million.

At the present time there are 147 cities designated as Model Cities. It is unlikely that additional cities will be added. Therefore, in order to coordinate with this program, a YDP must be located in a city which has been designated as a Model City.

Model Cities can and do conduct a wide variety of youth projects. Juvenile delinquency prevention, recreation, education, cultural enrichment, and employment programs are the most often implemented.

If a YDP is located in a Model City they could coordinate in a variety of ways. A YDP can apply to the City Demonstration Agency (CDA) which is the Model City



sponsor, for a grant to administer a Model Cities project. This could be mutually beneficial since the CDA does not run programs but enters into grants or contracts with other organizations. Unlike other federal funds Model Cities money can be considered local share (in kind contribution) for other federal programs. Also, an established Model Cities youth program may be similar to a YDP activity suggesting the coordination of funds and expertise. Finally, a YDP's youth council structure could provide a CDA with another mechanism for community involvement in program development. The Community Action Agency will know if this program is being implemented locally.

## 2. Planned Variations and Annual Arrangements

On July 30, 1971, the White House announced as part of the Model Cities Program the Planned Variations Demonstration. This is "an intensive effort to demonstrate what local government can accomplish in solving urban problems when given greater freedom from federal regulations." Since the 1966 Act provided cities with flexible funds to be used at their discretion to mount a coordinated attack on social, economic, and physical problems, the Planned Variations are a logical extension of the original legislation.

As a test of what can be accomplished under the revenue sharing approach, HUD has been directed to coordinate the implementation of three variations: (1) the expansion of Model Cities plans and programs to cover additional slum and blighted areas throughout the city; (2) the elimination of almost all federal requirements and reviews concerning the use of Model Cities funds; and (3) the opportunity for the local chief executive (in most cases the mayor) to review and comment on the program prior to funding decisions.

Each of these variations is intended to strengthen the role of general purpose government in meeting the needs of its citizens. Sixteen cities have been selected in fiscal year (FY) 1972 to participate in all three variations, and four others have been chosen to participate only in the third variation. The Planned Variation cities are listed in Appendix C. on page 131. Since a significant portion of the funds used to support local projects and activities is provided by state agencies, HUD is encouraging governors and local chief executives to consider establishing intergovernmental task forces which would develop procedures for contractors and technical assistance from the state to the city.

In addition to the Planned Variations Demonstration, there is a HUD Annual Arrangement process which enables all program funds to be committed once a year based on the city's needs and priorities. Neither Planned Variations nor Annual Arrangements have a specific allocation of funds for youth or youth serving programs. Such categorizing would be contrary to the spirit of local initiative. However, because of the local planning process there is an opportunity for a YDP to receive subcontracts or achieve delegate status. A YDP seeking a role in the Planned Variation or Annual Arrangements processes should develop a relationship with the City Demonstration Agency (CDA) and the Manpower Planning Council (MPC) which is a subdivision of the Cooperative Area Manpower Systems (CAMPS) structure.

A YDP's voting or non-voting involvement with CAMPS (which is a coordinating program operated by the Department of Labor) will enable the youth to meet and exchange ideas with local people in positions of power and be involved in the review of local Planned Variations and Annual Arrangements prior to funding.



D. ACTION

On July 1, 1971, ACTION came into being with a mandate to seek new methods of bringing volunteer service to bear on the pressing problems of low-income communities in both America and abroad. ACTION brings together VISTA, the Peace Corps, SCORE, ACE, Foster Grandparents, and several other federal volunteer programs, each with the principle of linking the capabilities of individuals to people in need. The following programs of this citizens service corps are relevant to Youth Development Programs.

1. The National Student Volunteer Program

The National Student Volunteer Program is designed to serve hundreds of independent, part-time student volunteer programs in operation on college campuses throughout the country. Since its inception in 1969, the basic goal of this program has been "to encourage and assist in the development and improvement of student volunteer programs which meet the needs of the poor and solve related community problems."

The NSVP is a supportive program. It has no authority over program activities and does not grant operating funds. In fiscal year (FY) 1971 this program was funded for \$275,000. These funds are utilized by a national staff and regional specialists to act as an advocate for the independent college volunteer programs and to facilitate the exchange of project information. A newspaper and a magazine are being distributed to colleges. In addition, a directory of student volunteer programs, various program kits, and two manuals have been prepared and are available. The manuals are entitled Volunteering/A Manual for Students and Student Volunteers/A Manual for Communities. The former

was prepared to assist students who want to start a volunteer program or those who now have a program and want to expand and improve it. The latter is for the professional social worker or private citizen involved in community activities. It is written as a guide to groups or agencies that are now or may some day use the services of student volunteers.

In 1963 there were approximately 5,000 students involved in volunteer activities. Currently there are over 400,000 students working as volunteers in programs at approximately 1,800 colleges and universities. Their involvement includes work in correctional institutions, drugs, general health, legal services, juvenile delinquency, crisis intervention, ecology, handicapped, community health, mental health, cross-cultural involvement, education, aging, companionship, public interest research, recreation, social assistance, and counseling.

A YDP seeking the expertise of local college students and members of the faculty or the use of college facilities should contact the local college administrator in charge of volunteer programs. Many colleges have a full time staff member who spends at least half of his time in relation to volunteer programs. If a college is interested but unfamiliar with such programs, it can contact the National Student Volunteer Program - ACTION; 806 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.; Room 1115; Washington, D. C. 20525 or call (202) 382-7417. Limited training and technical assistance is available to college administrators and student volunteers who may also participate in state and regional conferences with NSVP.

2. University Year for Action

Under the University Year for Action Program, college students are placed in full time jobs of service to poverty-stricken communities for a full year of

college credit. "By this program, ACTION hopes to link the needs of low-income communities to developing efforts of educational institutions in a fruitful alliance to make a meaningful contribution to the needs of the poor."

It is more than an opportunity to serve for the volunteers since they will receive educational credit and guidance of the university during a term of service. Since through the volunteer the sponsor will have unique access to the knowledge and the talents of the university, it is more than low-cost manpower for the community sponsor. This arrangement will make possible the enlistment not only of students and faculty in volunteer activities but also could lead to contributions by the professions, industry and commerce variously associated with the university complex.

In this program, students will be placed by their universities with local organizations working to solve specific poverty problems. Community sponsors must be non-profit, non-political organizations such as Indian tribal councils, CAAs, hospitals and training centers, Urban League organizations, Head Start and Job Corps projects. Sponsors need not, however, be drawn from among existing institutions. Universities may establish new programs of their own.

These programs will provide the student with field direction and supervision; the universities will provide program management, instruction, and academic credit; and ACTION will provide subsistence allowances, volunteer benefits, and financial and technical program support. The student will be sworn in the VISTA volunteer program and be subject to the same political activity and other restrictions called for in the Economic Opportunity Act and the Hatch Act.

Any student, undergraduate or graduate, enrolled in a participating university may apply for this program. The university will select students whose background, interests, and career objectives match the work assignments identified by the university and the local poverty organizations. The volunteers are viewed not only as "doers" but also as "mobilizers" who organize additional part-time volunteers wherever they serve.

In most cases the student will spend a full year with the program. However, shorter periods of service may be possible in connection with certain graduate and professional programs such as medicine. During the term of service, the student may not be enrolled in classroom courses or be employed outside of the University Year for Action Program. Students from low-income target areas will be encouraged to work in their own communities, and ACTION recommends that the school seek tuition scholarships for them from other governmental or private sources.

The college or university will be reimbursed for actual expenses associated with planning and operating the program as specified in the planning grant outlines and agreed upon by ACTION. The school will not be reimbursed for any costs that would be normal in the granting of academic credit to the students involved. The school is expected to provide at its own expense academic supervision to the level and amount of credit allowed.

In Appendix D. on page 131, the University Year for Action program directors and the ACTION regional directors are listed. Any questions not answered at either the local or regional levels should be directed to University Year for Action; 806 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.; Washington, D. C. 20525. The national office can be called at (202) 382-8901.

### 3. Service Corps of Retired Executives

The Small Business Administration (SBA) initiated SCORE in 1964 as a means of channeling a vast untapped reservoir of executive talent into the nation's small business community which numbers some 5,400,000 owners and managers. SCORE has now over 4,000 volunteers who are organized into more than 165 chapters throughout the country. The membership includes former owners and managers in the retail and service fields, manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers, accountants, workers, lawyers, economists, and engineers. They offer their counseling services to small businesses with management and operating problems. They also provide basic guidance to those who are considering going into business. There is not a charge for these services, but reimbursement for out-of-pocket travel expenses is requested. During 1971-1972, SCORE handled over 70,000 assignments.

Currently ACTION is responsible for the national publicity of SCORE and the recruitment of the volunteers. The SBA is responsible for administering the program. Consequently, a YDP involved with an economic development project that could utilize business management assistance should contact the SCORE coordinator at one of the SBA field offices. He will determine if the YDP is in one of the SCORE chapter areas and if the expertise needed is available. A list of cities with SBA offices and the SCORE regional coordinators can be found in Appendix E. on page 136.

If additional information is needed, the ACTION SCORE national office can be reached at 806 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.; Washington, D. C. 20525, or telephoned at (202) 382-7496.

### 4. Active Corps of Executives

In November, 1969, the Small Business Administration launched another volunteer program known as the Active Corps of Executives (ACE). Patterned after the Service Corps of Retired Executives, ACE seeks to utilize the talents of individuals currently in major industry, trade associations, educational institutions and the professions. There are now over 2,000 volunteers on the national ACE roster.

While ACE, administered by both ACTION and the SBA, is still in the early organizational stages, a YDP seeking technical assistance from an SBA field office should inquire as to the availability of both ACE and SCORE volunteers.

#### E. Department of Justice

##### 1. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration

In 1968, Congress passed the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act. This legislation created the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) as one of the federal government's major efforts in the fight against crime. The goal of this program is across-the-board improvement of the nation's criminal justice system. LEAA does this primarily by giving states and local communities resources to improve all aspects of law enforcement: police, courts, corrections, prosecution, defense, probation, and parole.

Emphasis is on system-wide improvements rather than piece-meal efforts within part of the criminal justice system. LEAA funds are helping states to strengthen local law enforcement through improved training, techniques, and equipment for police, modernization of court procedures to reduce enormous case backlogs, and

development of corrections programs that rehabilitate offenders. LEAA also supports research and development to generate new and improved approaches to crime prevention and control.

State and local governments bear the primary responsibility for law enforcement. The LEAA program has been designed to honor this principle. Most of LEAA's budget is awarded in block grants to states, which set their own priorities and design their own programs. Each state annually draws up a law enforcement plan in cooperation with city and county governments. The plan must be comprehensive and contain programs to improve the entire criminal justice system of police, courts, and corrections. It must also provide adequate assistance to high crime areas. The plan is prepared by state agencies, which were created in each of the jurisdictions eligible for LEAA assistance. To insure local involvement in the planning process, each state must make at least 40% of block funding available to local government.

When a comprehensive plan is approved by LEAA, the state receives its grant to implement the plan. LEAA also awards grants directly to cities, counties and other recipients. Some discretionary grants are made for demonstration projects. For most LEAA programs, the federal share may be up to 75% of the cost of the project with states providing the remainder. However, LEAA will only pay up to 50% of the cost of most construction projects.

LEAA's first year appropriation was in fiscal year (FY) 1969 and totaled \$63 million. In FY 1971 there was approximately \$700 million available. The LEAA efforts in the areas of drug abuse and juvenile delinquency should be of particular interest to YDPs.

LEAA funding in regard to drug abuse falls into four major areas: prevention and public education; treatment and rehabilitation; enforcement and control; research and development. Prevention and public education efforts have been primarily directed at young people in secondary education. Also, emphasis has been placed on implementing large city drug programs.

YDP youth could participate in LEAA drug seminars, which identify the types of drugs trafficked in an area, implement some component of a drug program (outreach, counseling, etc.), or seek a subcontract to operate the entire drug program. To be involved with programs, YDP youth and staff must be prepared to demonstrate their ability, keeping in mind that the thrust of LEAA is both prevention and rehabilitation. The YDP in Zumbrota, Minnesota, operates a poison control clinic which identifies adulterated or unknown drugs with the assistance of the police laboratory. In some communities youth have aided in the arrest of drug pushers.

In addition to its drug programs, LEAA funds programs to make a multi-year study of juvenile justice. Areas to be studied include training; qualifications and selection of juvenile court judges; prosecutors; defense counsels; court referees; administrator, juvenile probation, and treatment personnel; the role of police; the desirability of diverting incorrigible children from the court process; arrest and detention; laws relating to juveniles; court procedures; financing of juvenile courts and treatment programs and facilities. For example, youth programs in Lexington, Kentucky, and Galveston, Texas, work with offenders for specific periods of time and report their progress to the juvenile court on a regular basis. While such relationships are often informal, they could be structured as a county or municipal subcontract to the YDP.

General questions concerning LEAA activities should be directed to Mr. Dean Pohlenz, Assistant Administrator; Office of Public and Congressional Liaison; Law Enforcement Assistance Administration; Room 1300, 633 Indiana Avenue, N. W.; Washington, D. C. 20530. He can be called at (202) 386-3151. Information concerning awards and types of grants can be obtained from the state planning agencies or the regional LEAA offices which are listed in Appendix F. on page 138.

2. High Impact Anti-Crime Program

On January 13, 1972, Vice-President Agnew announced the High Impact Anti-Crime Program. This program is designed to significantly reduce street crimes and burglaries in a reasonably short period of time. It has begun in eight major cities and will be expanded to as many as ten others. The initial cities are Newark, Baltimore, Atlanta, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, St. Louis, and Portland, Oregon. During a twenty-four month period up to \$160 million will be allocated. LEAA will administer these efforts.

There are five basic areas of the High Impact Anti-Crime Program: (1) public education programs to inform citizens on how to protect themselves and their property; (2) increased research and application of existing techniques in the areas of more effective locks and alarm systems; (3) increased police patrols to prevent crime, as well as improved police training and improved police communication systems; (4) a speeding up of the court procedures for handling crime including strengthening of prosecutor's staffs and special courts; and (5) new programs to rehabilitate street crime and burglary defendants, with special emphasis on juveniles and narcotics addicts.

It would be worthwhile for the YDPs in each of these High Impact Anti-Crime cities to explore a relationship with law enforcement officials concerning this new program. The Youth Development Delinquency Prevention Administration (YDDPA) is coordinating the LEAA youth efforts in these cities. YDDPA was described on page 6.

F. U. S. Department of Agriculture - The Special Food Service Program for Children

The Special Food Service Program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) provides food to needy pre-school children on a year-round basis through cash and food commodity assistance. This nutrition program is now available to needy youth up to the age of 21 during the summer months as a part of planned, organized, and supervised activities. Consequently, public or non-profit private organizations are able to provide breakfast, lunch, supper, and morning and afternoon supplements at a lower price or free of charge.

Because of the administrative complexities of this program, a YDP would be wise to establish a summer lunch site under the "umbrella" sponsorship of a larger community service institution (i.e., Community Action Agency, YMCA, church organizations, etc.). This would enable the YDP to concern itself initially with the meal-serving arrangements leaving program administration to the sponsor. Over time the sponsor could delegate all or some of these responsibilities to the YDP with appropriate training.

Such an arrangement exists in Clayton County, Georgia. In 1971 this YDP's summer activities provided 1500 lunches a day to disadvantaged youth with

increases planned for the summer of 1972. The YDP was able to secure the local Community Action Agency as sponsor and worked in a coordinated effort with Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees who packaged the lunches and the County Police Department which provided a van and a driver to deliver lunches to the fifteen points of distribution. In the coming summer, the YDP also plans to work in cooperation with the County Parks Association in order to expand the program aspects of the project.

The USDA Food and Nutrition Service provides further information for sponsorship procedures and site operation in two handbooks: Special Food Service Program for Children, Summer Programs Sponsor Handbook and Site Supervisor Handbook. Both are available by writing to the Food and Nutrition News Service, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20402. Additional information can be obtained from the appropriate USDA Regional Office listed in Appendix G. on page 147. This Appendix also contains the application procedures for sponsors.

G. Department of Defense - Domestic Action Program

In 1969 the Domestic Action Program was established as a mandate "for individual, unit, service, or defense-wide activities which contribute to the national effort to alleviate domestic, social, or economic problems." The involvement of disadvantaged citizens was made a priority. The scope of the program includes summer residential and day youth camps, year-round training and vocational endeavors, procurement from small or minority businessmen, in-service education for veterans, defense technical knowledge for the civilian sector, equal opportunity in all Department of Defense activities, and community projects which provide training benefits to the military.

Based upon local military needs, a commander may allocate manpower and physical resources to support a Domestic Action Program if it does not duplicate other local agency activities. No funds have been allocated to this program by the Department of Defense. Consequently, such activities are to be coordinated at the local level and implemented through other federal, state or community agencies. The Department of Defense's participation must not detract from the state or readiness or the performance of a military mission and should not continue beyond a reasonable time frame when the activity can be fully assumed by local agencies.

If a YDP is located near one of the 500 major active duty military installations or one of the National Guard or Reserve armories throughout the country, it would be wise for the YDP to contact the base or unit commander. If determining their presence becomes a problem, a local recruiting office should be able to identify its service's local activities.

The majority of current Domestic Action projects involves community work with youth in summer activity ranging from recreation to vocational orientation. A number of these programs include week-at-a-time visits to a military installation during which a youth may be given dental and medical examinations, water survival training, overnight camping, drug abuse lectures, nutritional education, fire prevention and physical fitness activities. Youth coordinators should also be aware of the film libraries which most installations maintain. Requests for the use of these films and projection equipment should be made to the base or unit commander.

If a YDP seeks the use of military buildings, grounds, meeting places, shop equipment, etc., it should be prepared to explain in detail the purpose of their

group, its funding sources, number of participants and the duration of time for which they will need the items requested. It may be possible to obtain manned military ground transport on a non-reimbursable basis for a program which starts or terminates on an installation. A list of reserve units which have received Domestic Action Awards can be found in Appendix H. on page 149.

#### H. Veterans Administration - Youth Advisory Committees

Since the Veterans Administration (VA) hospital system, the largest in the world, was redesigned and restaffed to meet the needs of returning World War II and Korean Veterans, it has remained for the most part unchanged. However, a combination of the rapid social change of the last decade and the special problems connected with the Vietnam War have intensified the internal problems in the operation of the VA. As a result, Mr. Donald E. Johnson, the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, initiated a VA youth program which has been implemented by Youth Advisory Committees.

The basic elements of this program are the recruitment and the career development of young VA employees (18-35 years of age), improved public relations, and community action projects. In order to facilitate this, emphasis has been placed on "youthful input into the decision-making process by placing representative young employees in proximity to positions of authority and policy-making." Consequently, during 1971 youth steering committees were formed in each VA hospital, and regional conferences were held at which time elections were conducted for a National Administrators Committee on Youth. This committee is made up of four regional youth representatives from the Department of Veterans Benefits, four regional youth representatives from the Department of

Medicine and Surgery, and one regional representative from the Department of Data Processing. These nine elected regional youth and eight appointed national youth comprise the National Administrators Committee on Youth which serves as an advocate of and an advisor for VA youth programs at the local level.

With the VA's current emphasis on youth related activities, a YDP would be wise to determine if there is a local VA hospital. If so, it would be worthwhile to contact its youth steering committee chairman or youth coordinator. A VA hospital's medical staff and facilities could be a significant part of a YDP drug or general health program. With so many Neighborhood Youth Corps utilizing VA hospitals as a worksite, perhaps the local VA hospital will sponsor an NYC-YDP coordinated training and placement effort. The VA's desire to improve its public image and its commitment to a greater community involvement could open the way for various VA-YDP relationships.

If a VA hospital does not have a youth committee or if it is unresponsive to a YDP, assistance can be sought from Mr. Marvin Poindexter, National Youth Project Coordinator (199); Veterans Administration, Room 1027, 810 Vermont Avenue, N. W.; Washington, D. C. 20420. He can be reached by phone at (202) 389-2192.

#### I. Summer Youth Programs: 1972

On March 12, 1972, the White House announced that 1,070,400 jobs would be made available this summer for youth 14-21 years of age. This is 89,000 more jobs than in 1971 and will cost the federal government \$319 million. Efforts were undertaken during the spring to develop these job opportunities and to



recruit the youth. The following summer programs are designed for disadvantaged youth and may find a coordinated effort with a YDP beneficial.

1. Neighborhood Youth Corps

The summer Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program provides work experience to disadvantaged high school youth. The purpose of the program is to provide the enrollees with income to enable them to return to school in the fall. Nationally this summer there are 609,300 slots allocated at a cost of \$317.2 million. The program is nine weeks in duration, pays \$1.60 per hour, and operates 36 hours per week.

In addition to the public, non-profit work stations utilized during the school year, the following programs may serve as worksites for NYC enrollees: Summer Program Action to Renew the Environment (SPARE), Sesame Street Viewing Centers, Odd Job Employment Program, NYC Goes to Community College, Health Services Training, Language Development, Communication Arts Training, Indian Health Project, and Youth Tutoring Youth (YTY).

A YDP should seek to coordinate with all local NYC efforts, sharing the expertise of youth and staff, worksites, financial resources, community contacts, and facilities.

2. Public Employment Program

The summer youth Public Employment Program (PEP) activities are the same as the NYC program but are funded under Section 6 of the Emergency Employment Act. Implementation of this program is left to the discretion of the mayor or another designated local authority. Nationally, \$25 million has been provided for 59,100 slots.

3. Federal Summer Employment Program for Youth

This program has three objectives: (1) to temporarily employ youth to advance agency efforts; (2) to set an example for employers throughout the nation in providing young people with the opportunity to earn money, enrich their career goals, and learn more about the activities of government; and (3) to employ college students in career-related fields so as to attract them to government after graduation to meet long-range staffing needs.

Operated by the Civil Service Commission since 1965, the program this summer has been allocated \$33 million for 63,000 slots based upon 40:1 ratio (federal workers: disadvantaged youth).

A YDP wishing information concerning local employment opportunities in this program should contact the appropriate U.S. Civil Service Commission Regional Director. They are listed in Appendix I. on page 155.

4. Youth Conservation Corps

The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) is a three-year pilot program designed to employ young men and women of all backgrounds during the summer in conservation work in public lands and water areas. The program has three objectives: (1) to provide environmental training for young people 15-19 years of age; (2) to provide summer employment for the nation's youth; and (3) to perform needed conservation work to improve the quality of public lands and water. Each YCC participant will be employed up to 90 days and will receive a nominal salary.

This year \$3.5 million has been appropriated creating 3,000 slots. The program is jointly administered by the Departments of Agriculture and Interior. A YDP



may wish to coordinate with a local Youth Conservation Corps Activity. The Youth Conservation Corps worksites utilized in 1971 are listed in Appendix J. page 156.

5. Employment Service Youth Summer Placement

The Employment Service (ES) will provide 161,000 job opportunities to youth this summer as part of their regular employment responsibilities. A YDP should coordinate with its local ES office concerning all youth employment opportunities.

6. Summer Transportation Program

Utilizing \$1.5 million of Department of Labor and Department of Transportation funds, the National League of Cities/U. S. Conference of Mayors will operate the Summer Transportation Program in approximately 144 cities this year. The program is designed to provide free transportation services to disadvantaged youth 14-21 years of age engaged in employment, educational, cultural, or recreational activities.

A YDP in need of transportation services should contact the local mayor to determine if the city has a Summer Transportation Program.

7. Department of Housing and Urban Development

On April 4, 1972, the Office of Community Development in HUD announced that "it will use all its programs and influence to secure jobs for disadvantaged youth this summer." This could provide employment opportunities in landscaping, service, recreation, education, and administration in the HUD Model Cities and Urban Renewal programs. Also, public housing authorities are being encouraged by HUD to employ disadvantaged youth.

While HUD obtained summer jobs for more than 27,000 young people last year, HUD officials recognize the need to provide permanent positions offering maximum prospects for learning skills and advancement. The HUD Regional Youth Coordinators have the responsibility to coordinate the staffs of HUD regional, area, and insuring offices and initiate contact with other federal regional offices, local government, and industry to increase the jobs available to disadvantaged youths. A list of these youth coordinators can be found in Appendix K. on page 161.

### III. PRIVATE AGENCIES

#### A. Campaign for Human Development - United States Catholic Conference

The Campaign for Human Development held its second national collection on Sunday, November 21, 1971, and raised \$6.5 million to provide national grants to communities, numerous Diocesan grants to local organizations, and a national education program directed at the causes and effects of poverty. This campaign by the U.S. Catholic Church quotes its aim from Pope Paul VI "to break the hellish circle of poverty." Emphasis is given to programs which involve self-help for those who lack opportunity, to programs that alter the root causes of poverty, and which are directed at changing the very structures that cause deprivation. Preference is given to programs that represent strategic prototypes for new or unmet needs.

A social development proposal should stimulate, encourage, and assist in the achievement of human dignity. Programs that foster individual and group development and which utilize human resources and talent are encouraged. So are programs designed to bring people together and enable them to work for community betterment. An economic development proposal should seek to mobilize and develop financial and human resources of an area. The establishment or expansion of self-help, locally managed enterprises, and business ventures may be funded as economic development projects.

In Los Angeles, California, during 1970-71, the Diocese provided \$10,000 to the local inner-city youth program while the national office provided \$9,800 to the Casa Maravilla in Los Angeles to meet the counseling and job seeking needs of the El Roya Youth Group. Other examples of national level funding of youth

activities are: Our Lady of Fatima Mission and Boys' Home in Mobile, Alabama, \$5,000 to provide remedial education to rural youth; the Youth Improvement Project in Oakland, California, \$10,000 to operate an educational and employment program for minority youth; Loyola University in New Orleans, Louisiana, \$30,000 to provide academic support for disadvantaged students at Loyola University; Sioux Youth Development in Eagle Butte, South Dakota, \$26,000 to establish a pilot youth program for Indian youth; Empleo Manor, Inc. in Richmond, California, \$19,728 to develop total community involvement in the prevention of drug abuse and youthful criminality; Kualoa-Heeia Ecumenical Youth Project in Kanoeha, Hawaii, \$20,000 to operate a multi-faceted youth program; and Community Service Corporation in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, \$35,000 to develop inner-city leadership, especially in the youth area.

The criteria and guidelines for funding are as follows:

#### Focus

1. The project must benefit the poor. Fifty percent of those benefiting from the project must be from low-income groups.
2. The poor must have the dominant voice in any self-help project. At least 50% of those involved in the planning and implementation (e.g., board of directors, staff members, paid and volunteer workers) of the project must be from low income groups.

#### Priority

1. Economic and social development projects which benefit a number of people rather than a few individuals.
2. Projects that generate additional funds from other sources and that utilize funds for self development opportunities.

3. Projects that generate cooperation among and within diverse groups in the interest of a more integrated society.
4. Promising, innovative projects that demonstrate a change from traditional approaches to poverty by attacking the basic causes of poverty and by effecting institutional change.
5. Low priority is given to the funding of direct service projects, academic research projects and to other funding organizations.

#### Allocation

1. Funds will be allocated annually, on a grant or loan basis.
2. Distribution will continue on a quarterly basis upon receipt of a progress and financial report.
3. Upon resubmission of the proposal, projects may qualify for additional funding after the first year but none will be funded beyond three years.
4. A project must have a non-profit, tax-exempt incorporated body to receive and administer funds. (The alternative is to use an existing tax-exempt body.)
5. The Campaign for Human Development will consider proposals requesting grants (or loans) of no less than \$10,000 and no more than \$200,000.
6. The deadline for submission of proposals to the Campaign for Human Development has not yet been determined for 1973, however the 1972 deadline was February 29. Applicants should contact the national office for future dates in regard to proposal submission.

#### Duplication

Funding will not be considered for projects which can be funded

by monies known to be available from the private or public sector. However, proposals which call for "seed money" to aid in qualifying for or in securing such other funding will be considered.

A Youth Development Program applying for these funds should obtain an application from the Campaign for Human Development, 1325 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20005; and it is recommended that a YDP identify its membership as at least 51 percent of low income youth which is required by OEO Instruction 6168-1a. If assistance is needed in preparing an application, a YDP should write to the Campaign for Human Development in Washington, D. C. for the name of the appropriate Diocesan Director who can provide aid.

#### B. Boy Scouts of America

Since 1910 the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) has provided a nationwide program for boys and their parents to supplement formal education. Active membership is more than six million and consists of boys from eight years through 17 years - with a million and a half volunteer adult leaders. The Boy Scouts of America has usually been considered a youth organization catering mainly to youth of the middle class. However, within the past five to ten years, considerable efforts have been made to incorporate underprivileged and minority youth into the Scouting program.

The new focus upon minority youth problems was instigated by a study of the inner-city by the Research Service of the National Boy Scout headquarters. They found that the program had to be revised in order to reach a wider spectrum of youth. A manual oriented toward inner-city youth was also developed and specific programs were initiated in cooperation with the Neighborhood Youth Corps, the New Careers Program, and the National Parks Service's "Summer in the Park" programs.

Other innovative approaches that have evolved are those such as "van-scouting" and Neighborhood Scout Centers. The van-scouting program consists of mobile trailer and bus units that serve as meeting places for Scout patrols and Cub Scout dens. These mobile facilities provide equipment (on a loan basis) for patrols and dens that are unable to obtain such aids on their own. The mobility of the units allows them to reach a greater number of youths. One mobile unit serving Eagle Pass and Del Rio, Texas, disseminates information and recruits youth into Scouting within the Chicano "barrios" of those cities overcoming the shortage of available meeting places and program sponsors.

A limited number of Neighborhood Scout Centers are also being established for similar purposes. These centers are located in disadvantaged areas and attempt to cover the immediate needs of the neighborhood within the Scouting perspective. A para-professional is usually in charge of the center serving as a personal counselor to youth in the neighborhood as well as administering various training courses.

In past summers the BSA has sponsored numerous summer camping programs for non-scouts involving a great number of minority youth. The "Extend the Hand of Friendship Program" provides similar services, but on a much more limited basis. Within this program, each patrol or den invites one or two other non-scouts along on their summer camping trip.

Perhaps the most ambitious project undertaken by the BSA to date is "Boypower '76" which is an attempt to reach a representative one-third of all the boys in America by 1976. In light of past programs, "Boypower '76" is certain to include many youth from underprivileged and minority groups.

Some of the more specific goals of the "Boypower '76" program encourage the development of a greater understanding of the problems of inner-city youth. Thus, the focus will be on developing meaningful activity, economic opportunity, a positive self-image, a good male model, communication, and understanding for deprived youth. The development of bilingual tools to reach Spanish-speaking Americans is also underway to transcend the language barrier in Scouting.

The very scope of the "Boypower '76" and other Scouting programs provide ample opportunities for cooperative efforts with Youth Development Programs. Within the BSA objectives for the inner-city possibilities exist for employment, job training and counseling, vocational rehabilitation, youth work in disadvantaged areas, or other non-curricular educational assistance for the benefit of low income groups. For example, in West Oakland, California, the Boy Scouts and a youth project called "Try a Job Week" worked together enabling 75 youth to receive experience in various employment fields. The Boy Scouts have also established a drug prevention program which might provide resources and assistance to similarly oriented programs developed by YDPs. From a rural perspective YDPs and the Boy Scouts could work together in providing day or overnight camping. In many situations a YDP could prove to be an effective vehicle for the BSA's efforts to achieve a wider representative involvement with youth while BSA's various resources could significantly supplement YDP activities.

C. Community and Junior College Assistance Center of the United States National Student Association

The Community and Junior College Assistance Center (CJCAC) was organized in 1969 to deal with student problems on two year campuses. Student apathy, the

mixing of the races in a commuting student body, and student-faculty/administrator relationships are major concerns. One of the goals of CJCAC is to encourage community college students to become involved with community service.

Most of CJCAC's current efforts are limited due to a lack of funds. However, one of the programs in operation is the Tutorial Assistance Center (TAC) which distributes materials concerning elementary, high school, college, and adult education tutorial programs. The publications listed in Appendix L. page 162 comprise a TAC kit which can be purchased for \$15.75 including postage and handling. The cost of individual publications is 25¢ unless otherwise indicated. Not included in the kit are Racism and Higher Education (\$2.00) and Courses and Teacher Evaluation (\$3.00). A YDP wishing to purchase any of this material or seeking advice concerning student community service projects should contact Mr. Larry Nunley, Director CJCAC; United States National Student Association; 2115 S Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20008 or call (202) 265-9890.

#### D. Girl Scouts of the U. S. A.

At present there are approximately 3.2 million Girl Scouts ranging in age from seven to seventeen participating in 364 Girl Scout Councils across the country. Over the past three years the Girl Scouts in many communities have worked with VISTA volunteers, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, and Job Corps providing assistance to underprivileged and minority youth and their families in inner-city and rural poverty areas. Some projects have also involved the Girl Scouts with hospitals, day care centers, agencies for the elderly, and remedial reading classes for educationally disadvantaged children.

Girl Scouts have recruited adults from inner-city neighborhoods and trained them as camp staff members to ease the transition for youth new to camping. For city youth unable to go to camp, they have helped create playground areas in city lots. For rural youth who were unable to obtain books, they set up reading libraries. Scouts participated in art workshops where underprivileged youth could develop their creativity and could demonstrate their cultural heritage.

Girl Scouting, always concerned about relations among people, in recent years has particularly emphasized programs for the full spectrum of American races and communities. As a result it has developed a number of special projects. In 1969 Girl Scouts participated in a variety of informal human relations seminars and dialogues. The meetings brought together girls of diverse racial, economic, and ethnic backgrounds and provided the opportunity for each to learn the other's point-of-view while examining her own. In 1971, a conference on "Girl Scouting - Mexican-American Style" involved over two hundred and fifty Mexican-American and Anglo youth and adults. Over the past three years, a national task force on race relations has been seeking new ways to serve and involve more girls and adults from minority groups.

In 1972, the Girl Scouts began planning for the period 1973-1975 on the theme "Today's Vision - Tomorrow's World". Two of the three objectives can be significant to the Youth Development Program. The first objective, "to anticipate and initiate change," is to assess and anticipate social issues in relation to the Girl Scouts and to take action consistent with Girl Scout principles and policies. Particular attention will be given to provide opportunities for each member to broaden her awareness and understanding of herself and others and to initiate relationships with other agencies and organizations to benefit the community.

The second objective is "to build a dynamic and representative Girl Scout membership activity involved in the program's enrichment and change." The goal is to create flexible, innovative designs to meet the varied needs and interests of today's youth. To accomplish this goal, particular attention will be given to developing effective and sensitive leadership, ways to producing effective partnerships of youth and adults in planning and decision making, and opportunities for each member to develop skills in interpersonal relationships.

This program would suggest the desirability of YDPs to coordinate with the Girl Scouts. Since YDPs seek local institutional resources (which the Girl Scouts may have access to) and the Girl Scouts seek a more heterogeneous membership through a wider community involvement, a relationship between them could be mutually advantageous. In large cities, the Girl Scouts may aid YDP efforts by serving as a catalyst for the coordination of youth or youth serving programs as was done in 1972 in Miami, Florida. In small cities or rural areas, the Girl Scouts and YDP youth may wish to administer jointly a camping, arts and crafts, tutorial, or employment program for disadvantaged youngsters.

The Girl Scout organization itself may have employment and training opportunities for YDP youth. People who are experienced in the planning and administration of youth programs are currently being sought to direct quality in-and-out-of-doors programs that relate to appropriate community trends. A little over a year ago, a re-examination of Girl Scout employment practices resulted in two basic changes: (1) now there is no minimum education requirement other than warranted by the job in question and (2) candidates for council positions no longer need approval from national headquarters.

A YDP can contact the local Girl Scout Council for information. If it wishes to know more about Girl Scout activities, it should contact Miss Nancy Porter, National Representative of the Girl Scouts of The U. S. A., 2000 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036. She can be reached by phone at (202) 659-8225. Also, additional information can be obtained from the national headquarters or the appropriate regional office which are identified in Appendix M. on page 163.

#### E. Junior Achievement

Junior Achievement (JA) is a non-profit practical business education and training program for high school students. It was founded in 1919 in Springfield, Massachusetts, to provide urban youth a "learn by doing" experience that 4-H Clubs offered farm youngsters. The program currently serves over 1,000 communities in all fifty states and in ten countries. In the U. S. there are 161,000 teenage members who operate 7,000 miniature companies (JA companies follow corporate form but are not legal corporations) from capitalization to liquidation with the aid of 23,225 volunteer staff from business and industry.

JA has a national office in New York City, five regional offices, 254 areas and 659 centers. Usually made up of 20 members each, youth companies are recruited at a high school and then meet at a JA center one evening a week for two hours during the school year. The youth sell stock, elect officers, hold directors' meetings, manufacture products or provide services, keep books, and sell their products or services. Just before summer vacation they liquidate.

Past JA participants have been surveyed and have indicated that this program has helped them in the following way:

- \*learning to get along and work with other people
- \*making new friends
- \*developing leadership talents
- \*acquiring practical business experience
- \*gaining an understanding of the importance of business in our society
- \*improving self-confidence and the ability to express oneself to others
- \*broadening personal interests
- \*finding out about career opportunities
- \*winning awards and recognition
- \*making valuable contacts with businessmen
- \*securing experience that will help in finding a job

Junior Achievement operates on the premise that "an idea is only as good as its ability to grow." Consequently, business and community leaders as well as past program participants are involved at all levels of the JA structure. They serve as facilitators of these youth businesses seeking to create a youth decision-making process.

Each JA area has a budget which includes expenditures for program forms and materials, salary for staff, awards, promotional literature, machinery, equipment, furniture, utilities, center maintenance, supplies, postage and other expenses. There is not a membership fee or tuition cost to any student in Junior Achievement since local business and industry underwrite the JA budget with financial contributions. The only cost to participants is their personal time and the purchase of one share of stock (\$1) to entitle them to sit on the Board.

In the past, JA facilities were utilized only during the school year. For three summers now, several have remained open to conduct the Job Education Program which is designed for disadvantaged youth. This differs from the school year effort (which also includes disadvantaged youth) in that the participants come every day and receive the going minimum wage (usually \$1.60 per hour), and

operate as subcontractors for work that a sponsoring business needs to have done. Even in this framework, JA's primary aim is educational, with a ratio of one hour of self-improvement activity per two hours of work.

The JA national office has prepared two "how to" documents: the Junior Achievement Company Manual and the Job Education Program Manual. Both are currently available upon request.

The emphasis of both YDPs and JA programs on leadership development and career opportunity suggests that mutually beneficial relationships could be developed between them. For example, a YDP could aid a JA school year and summer program by recruiting interested disadvantaged youth. A YDP could gain from the contacts a JA program provides with business and civic leaders, and such relationships could encourage more JA areas to operate the summer Job Education Program.

A YDP interested in contacting a local JA program should first look in the telephone directory. If additional help is needed, Miss Dianne Jacobs can be contacted at Junior Achievement; 909 Third Avenue; New York, New York 10022; phone (212) 758-8660.

#### F. National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB)

In the past the National Alliance of Businessmen has operated a Summer/Youth JOBS program benefiting thousands of disadvantaged in-school youth. These jobs are provided at no cost to the federal government. NAB will continue this program to provide job opportunities for youth during the summer months. Recognizing the need for more substantive work experiences for youth, NAB recently initiated a year-round youth employment program entitled Guided Opportunities for Life Decisions (GOLD) in addition to the Summer/Youth JOBS effort. This



new program seeks to demonstrate to disadvantaged youth the relationship of education to career opportunities. The objectives of GOLD are:

- (1) to help disadvantaged students develop and refine their career goals through private sector work experiences while attending school;
- (2) to coordinate educational programs with preparation for the world of work;
- (3) to motivate students to remain in school by providing both high school credit and wages for work performed;
- (4) to forge new communication links between local business and education.

This program is planned for 20-25 cities during the summer of 1972 involving as many as 2000 youth. The participants will be selected through the cooperative efforts of businessmen and educators. They will work and be paid for a 40-hour week of which 8 hours will be devoted to career opportunity guidance. During these sessions company management personnel will explain the educational requirements for positions at all levels of operation and management. At the end of the summer, high performance youth will be selected to continue through the school year in a part-time arrangement. This will aid school counselors to evaluate and revise educational programs of these students so as to match their career goals.

Currently there are three other NAB programs for disadvantaged youth: (1) the Youth Motivation Task Force, (2) Career Guidance Institutes, and (3) College Cluster. The Youth Motivation Task Force program is designed to motivate disadvantaged youth to complete their educations by bringing them in contact with successful businessmen and women from origins similar to their own. At the present this program is being carried on in more than 200 high schools and in more than 30 colleges across the country. The Career Guidance Institute program seeks to improve school-based career counseling by acquainting teachers,

counselors, and other educators with the career opportunities available in the private sector. There are 27 Institutes operating throughout the country. The College Cluster program brings together a minority college, a corporate, and a "mainstream" college or university. The objective of this team effort is to provide students greater career opportunities by assisting the minority college in its efforts to offer a high caliber of instruction in business administration. At the present more than 200 corporations are working with 39 minority colleges in 27 functioning clusters.

In view of these programs a YDP would be wise to contact the local NAB office (utilize the phone book) to explore any educational or employment opportunities for YDP participants. Generally, the NAB offices receive more applicants than there are opportunities in their programs. However, a relationship between a YDP and a NAB office could be mutually beneficial by enabling a more effective recruitment of disadvantaged youth.

Questions not answered locally can be directed to the Vice President for Youth Programs; National Alliance of Businessmen; 1730 K Street, N.W.; Washington, D. C. 20006; phone (202) 254-7146. A list of NAB Metro offices can be found in Appendix N. on page 164.

#### G. National Audubon Society

Founded in 1905, the National Audubon Society is among the oldest and largest national conservation organizations in North America. Its purposes are "to promote the conservation of wildlife and the natural environment and to educate man regarding his relationships with, and his place within, the natural environment as an ecological system."



Currently there are about 210,000 members who are organized into 250 local chapters across the country. In addition there are some 275 state and local organizations affiliated with the Audubon Society. It is a non-profit organization with a \$5 1/4 million operating budget entirely financed from private sources.

The Society operates four nature education demonstration centers at wildlife sanctuaries where there are nature trails and buildings for exhibits and other indoor needs. These centers have been among the Society's most effective ways of reaching disadvantaged youngsters of inner city areas. There is one center in California, just outside San Francisco, two in Connecticut, at Sharon and Greenwich (the latter is on the edge of the New York City area), and a fourth at the outskirts of Dayton, Ohio.

The Society also operates four camps, which are located in Maine, Connecticut, Wisconsin and Wyoming and provide study workshops for adults (over 18) in one or two-week courses during the summer. Undergraduate and graduate credit is offered for this course work.

In addition to providing educational services, the Society offers a variety of publications, operates sanctuaries, administers nature centers, and carries out scientific programs. In Washington, D. C., an Audubon Naturalist Society program designed for inner city grammar school youth has been implemented. Instead of taking the youth to the countryside, the Society has developed a curriculum concerning the ecological relationships within the city itself. Consequently, the youth are made aware of the "nature trails" found within their own neighborhood.

One of the difficulties experienced with these efforts is the limited number of volunteer staff. If YDP youth were interested in such activities, a Society's volunteers could train them to be aides in such a program, expanding the staff. This would enable a greater number of grammar school youth to benefit from such an educational experience and provide on-the-job training for the YDP participants.

Interested YDP youth should consider attending an Audubon adult study workshop and developing environmental education programs for whatever age group interests them. A local Audubon chapter in many areas can be contacted through the phone book. If there is no listing, write or call the Society's headquarters for the name and address of the president of the nearest chapter. The national Audubon Society office can be contacted at 950 Third Avenue in New York City. The telephone number is (212) 832-3200. The Audubon Naturalist Society in Washington, D. C. can be contacted at (301) 652-9118. The Society also has established offices in nine regions across the country. Each one is headed by a National Audubon Regional Representative who encouraged growth and coordination of local Audubon Societies. These representatives are listed in Appendix O. on page 177.

Any coordinated efforts between a YDP and a local chapter should be brought to the national office's attention to encourage similar involvement of other chapters.

#### H. The National Endowment for the Humanities

On February 1, 1972, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) announced a grant program to support humanities projects initiated and conducted by young people. Proposed projects may include formal or informal education projects, study or research of a specific problem, activities aimed at disseminating humanistic knowledge and materials, or the applying of humanistic knowledge to the understanding of ethical, social or political problems. Because of limited funds, the Endowment does not generally support one-man research or publication

projects undertaken specifically as work toward an academic degree. However, academic work which both promises to have broad appeal and is already assured of wide dissemination is eligible.

According to the mandate establishing the Endowment, the humanities include, but are not limited to, the following fields: history, philosophy, languages, linguistics, literature, archeology, jurisprudence, history and criticism of the arts, ethics, comparative religion, and those aspects of the social sciences employing an historical or philosophical approach to problems. The last category includes cultural anthropology, sociology, political theory, international relations, American minority cultural studies, and other subjects concerned with value and non-quantitative matters. Within the context of this definition, a proposed Youthgrant project must meet three basic conditions:

- (1.) The project must relate in a clear way to the humanities;
- (2.) The project must have a clear purpose, a carefully designed scope, and a high promise of helping individuals develop their critical faculties; and
- (3.) Although adults may be involved as advisors or consultants, projects must be designed for implementation primarily by young people.

The NEH seeks to support youth activities that develop a better understanding of a problem rather than those that seek to solve problems.

Consequently, a YDP youth or staff member could seek NEH funds to conduct a study of interest to the YDP. While this study was being conducted, the NEH recipient could train a number of YDP youth in the techniques of research.

NEH provides a salary of up to \$80 per week to the grantee who may not be employed by anyone else during the grant period.

An American citizen, any group of such persons, and any American non-profit organization acting on behalf of young people are eligible to apply for NEH grants. They will be awarded on the basis of the following:

- (1.) How valuable is the proposed project as a contribution to one of the Endowment's priority areas or to the understanding of some other important humanistic problem?  
to the education of the person or persons involved?  
to demonstrating the possibilities of active involvement in the humanities by young people?  
to increasing the public's understanding and use of the humanities?
- (2.) Is the purpose of the project clear? Has the plan of work been carefully thought out? Will the methods proposed lead to the objective set by the applicant? Has the applicant provided for an adequate means of evaluation?
- (3.) If the proposal concerns research, is the problem clearly defined? Is the proposed methodology rigorous enough to assure objective, systematic investigation and important results?
- (4.) If the proposal concerns a conference, research, or a media-related project, to what extent will the results (proceedings, exhibit, publication, etc.) be disseminated?
- (5.) Is the applicant properly prepared to undertake the proposed work? Does it reflect his interests?
- (6.) Is the proposed budget realistic? Is there assurance that federal grant funds will be well spent and that suitable records will be kept?
- (7.) How original is the project? What impact is it likely to have? Can it serve as a model for, or stimulate activity by, young people in other educational institutions or in other communities?
- (8.) To what extent is the proposed project - in comparison with other proposals - the kind of humanistic activity undertaken best by young people?

Because of limited funds, preference is given to proposals for short-term projects (i.e. summer projects of those of less than six months' duration). The maximum grant period is 15 months. It is anticipated that the average six month grant will be \$5,000, but this amount may vary depending on the nature of the particular project.

A proposal must be submitted in a one to two page abstract to: Youthgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D. C. 20506. If the project is feasible, the abstract will be returned with comments and the necessary application materials. The schedule for the awarding of Youthgrants is as follows:

<u>For projects beginning after</u>	<u>Applications should be post-marked no later than</u>	<u>Actions will be announced in</u>
April 1, 1973	December 3, 1972	March 1973
September 1, 1973	May 19, 1973	August 1973

#### I. Youth Organizations United

Youth Organizations United (YOU) is a non-profit, tax exempt corporation funded \$750,000 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Department of Labor. It represents approximately 380 minority youth groups throughout the country with a total membership of approximately 522,000 youth 16-25 years of age. YOU assists minority youth groups by providing information concerning youth resources, technical assistance for implementing projects, and leadership training at an institute located in Washington, D. C. This organization is nationally structured with four regions (each with a regional vice president) and sixteen regional directors and seeks to provide a channel of communication between local, state and federal agencies. The National Urban League provides YOU with technical support and monitors its efforts.

In order to provide information to youth groups, YOU has created a resource inventory system to gather, sort and disseminate data. This information is obtained from youth related reports, periodicals, newsletters, newspapers, books and other publications, the on-going monitoring of eighty-seven cities in thirty-three states and the personal contact with local, state and federal agencies. All data is grouped under sixteen major categories: (1) agriculture, (2) civic affairs, (3) communications and public relations, (4) consumer services, (5) cultural activities, (6) education, (7) employment, (8) economic development, (9) health, (10) housing, (11) interracial and intergroup relations, (12) legal rights, law enforcement, and crime prevention, (13) organization and administration, (14) physical environment, (15) psycho-social support services, and (16) recreation. Information is distributed weekly to the YOU regional offices and local groups as well as requesting public and private organizations. YOU technical assistance is available to minority youth groups in the areas of economic development, human services and education, and manpower development training. While there are limited resources for this service, the capacity increases as individuals graduate from the YOU Leadership Institute. This institute seeks to train talented youth to have a significant role in dealing with the problem of juvenile delinquency. The program provides room, board, and a stipend during training. The curriculum is developed to the needs of each individual. Intensive courses are offered in English and mathematics, social science and counseling methods, planning, organizational analysis, mass media, research, intervention methods and strategies, and social issues concerning the poverty community. A combination of classroom and field work, each cycle is three months long with a maximum enrollment of twenty-five. The program's goal is to graduate one hundred youth annually who return to their community as action

oriented problem solvers with an expertise in marshalling resources and services on behalf of youth activities.

A YDP wishing to obtain information from the YOU resource inventory system, receive technical assistance, or submit a candidate to the institute should contact the appropriate regional vice president listed in Appendix P. on page 177.

#### IV. FOUNDATIONS

##### A. General Information

Over the centuries individuals of great wealth have responded to the needs of their society. Plato founded his Academy which lasted close to 900 years. The great library in Alexandria, Egypt, was endowed by the Ptolemies. In early England trusts were established by many who possessed wealth, and in the United States Benjamin Franklin utilized this device to establish foundations in Boston and Philadelphia. Since then private involvement with social remedies has become an American tradition.<sup>1</sup>

Today many foundations in the U.S. place emphasis on the following: (1) initiation of thought and action; (2) dissention from prevailing attitudes; (3) experimentation with new and untried ventures, and (4) quick and flexible action.

It is estimated that there were more than 16,000 grant making foundations in the U.S. in 1965 with 1,500 new ones being organized annually. Most of these are small family foundations. The annual total grants from foundations amount to over \$1 billion. It is estimated that 12% of this goes to welfare oriented projects.<sup>2</sup>

Generally there are five different types of foundations: (1) general purpose, (2) special purpose, (3) corporate or company, (4) community, and (5) family.

A general purpose foundation has been defined as one "whose concept is the identification of problems important to American society and the support of efforts toward their solution." It is estimated that this category of foundations

<sup>1</sup>David M. Church, Seeking Foundation Funds (New York: National Public Relations Council of Health and Welfare Services, Inc., 1966), pp. 7-8.

<sup>2</sup>Ibid., p. 10.

possesses two-thirds of all foundation assets. A special purpose foundation is established by a donor to serve a specific institution or cause, or a specific geographical area. A corporate or company foundation is created to channel the philanthropies of business organizations. A community foundation enables a number of different donors to have special interests served after their death, and a family foundation handles the contributions of an individual, a man and wife or a family.<sup>3</sup>

In dealing with a foundation, a YDP needs to be aware of its organizational structure, program emphasis, the backgrounds and interests of its donors, trustees, the executive head, and the staff, and the time of its annual giving. Usually foundations limit their involvement to specific areas and adjust only when a new and challenging problem is identified. Consequently, it is necessary for a YDP to learn as much as possible about a foundation prior to seeking funds from it. Some foundations publish an annual report which can be obtained from the foundation itself and may be very helpful. Tax records (form 990 or equivalent) can be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service or from foundation libraries and may also be useful in determining a foundation's past pattern of giving.

Perhaps the best source of information when researching foundations is one of the libraries operated by The Foundation Center, a non-profit organization which collects and organizes information on philanthropic foundations. The Foundation Center's national office is located at 888 Seventh Avenue, New York City, New York, 10019. A branch office is located at 1001 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20036. Eight additional libraries are sponsored by this organization and are as

<sup>3</sup>Ibid., pp. 13-15.

follows:

The Foundation Center's Depository

Libraries:

Associated Foundations of Greater  
Boston  
One Boston Place, Suite 948  
Boston, Massachusetts 02108  
(Mrs. Martha Heald)

Graduate Social Science Library  
Stephens Hall  
University of California  
Berkeley, California 94720  
(Mr. Richard V. Teggert)  
(Miss Geraldine Scalzo)

Foundation Collection  
Reference Department  
University of California  
University Research Library  
Los Angeles, California 90024  
(Mrs. Ann T. Hinckley)

Foundation Library Collection  
Atlanta Public Library  
126 Carnegie Way, N.W.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30303  
(Miss Isabel Ehrlich)

The Newberry Library  
60 West Walton St.  
Chicago, Illinois 60610  
(Mr. Arthur H. Miller)

The Danforth Foundation Library  
222 South Central Avenue  
St. Louis, Missouri 63105  
(Dr. Gene Schwilck)

Cleveland Foundation Library  
700 National City Bank Building  
Cleveland, Ohio 44114  
(Mrs. Elise Van Bergen)

Collects Form 990 for

foundations in:

Maine, Massachusetts,  
New Hampshire, Rhode Island,  
Vermont

California, Idaho, Nevada,  
Oregon, Washington

California, Arizona

Alabama, Florida, Georgia,  
North Carolina, South Carolina,  
Tennessee, Mississippi

Illinois

Kansas, Missouri

Ohio

Regional Foundation Library  
The Hogg Foundation for Mental  
Health  
The University of Texas  
Austin, Texas 78712  
(Mrs. Dorothe Bozza)

Arkansas, Louisiana, New  
Mexico, Oklahoma,  
Texas

If a YDP can not get to one of these centers the following books can be found in a public library or ordered: Foundation Directory (lists 5,454 major foundations with annual giving of \$25,000 or more or possessing assets of at least \$500,000), available at a cost of \$15 from Columbia University Press, 136 South Broadway, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York 10533; Foundation News (a bi-monthly journal with general articles on philanthropy and an index of recent foundation grants of \$10,000 or more by field of interest), available for \$10 a year from Foundation News, P.O. Box 468, West Haven, Connecticut 06516; Community Foundations in the United States and Canada 1914-1961 and a supplement Community Foundations in the United States and Canada 1969 Status (a handbook), the former costs \$2.50 and the supplement is free from the Council on Foundations, 888 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10019; Seeking Foundation Funds by David M. Church (a general description of foundations), available for \$2.50 plus postage from the National Public Relations Council of Health and Welfare Services, 419 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10016; How to Write Successful Foundation Presentations by Joseph Dermer (with sample letters and presentations) available for \$8.50 and How to Raise Funds from Foundations (with tips on approaching foundations) available for \$3.00. Both can be obtained from the Public Service Materials Center, 104 East 40th Street, New York, New York 10016.<sup>4</sup>

<sup>4</sup>The V-Line, February 29, 1972, pp. 1-4.

A YDP seeking foundation support should realize that there is a tendency for many foundations to fund projects which receive grants from other foundations. This can make getting the first grant very difficult and likely to be from a small foundation. Also, most foundations will not make grants to projects which do not have a tax exemption. While a YDP may have this status by its association with the community action agency, it may be necessary for the YDP itself to become a non-profit tax exempt corporation to attract foundation monies. This should be assessed during the research process prior to application to a particular foundation and determined during the application process.

When a YDP is ready to approach a foundation, it should submit an initial proposal by mail. This proposal should be clear and brief (it should not run more than five single spaced typewritten pages) and should attempt to outline only the essential details. If the foundation is interested in the project they will ask you to submit a more comprehensive proposal and additional data at a later time. Furthermore, if the foundation does show interest in the project after the initial contacts, it would be wise for YDP youth and staff to attempt a personal presentation that has been carefully prepared and rehearsed. The following is a grant application outline which may be used as a general guideline in preparing proposals:

Required of all Applicants:

Every grant applicant must include a statement of its status as a tax-exempt organization. This statement must be supported by a copy of the Internal Revenue Service's letter of tax exemption.

In addition to the above, every application must include:

Name and address of institution or organization submitting the proposal.  
(Note: Most foundations do not make grants directly to individuals.)

Normally foundations with individual scholarship funds are the only exceptions to this rule.)

Name(s) of chief administrative officer(s) of applying organization, plus letter from an administrative officer, endorsing the proposal and agreeing that the organization will assume the full responsibilities involved in the proper fiscal management of an accounting for any grant received, and will make certain that any reports required by the foundation are submitted on time.

Statement by administrative official that no part of a grant from the foundation will be used to support propaganda for or in opposition to legislation, either enacted or proposed, or in campaigning for or against any candidate for public office. Also enclose a concise statement that no portion of a grant from the foundation will be used to employ or otherwise compensate or benefit a government official as defined by the Internal Revenue Code, as amended.

Commitment to submit regularly and on time such progress and final reports and financial reports as are requested by the foundation. (The foundation usually requests semi-annual progress and financial reports).

#### Additional Information Recommended for Project Proposals.

The foundation desires to make it possible for applicants to have maximum freedom in describing their proposals. Therefore, the following suggestions are made only as guides.

Brief description of proposal, including a summary of background information contributing to an understanding of the reason for or the "why" of the project.

Brief description of plan of development of the project, including when appropriate a description of method or methods proposed to be used to test outcomes.

What outcome or results are expected from this proposal, i.e., contribution of new knowledge, improved functioning of an agency, service or department; demonstration of a new method or new application of knowledge?

How and by whom will the expected or anticipated results be used?

Information on the key personnel involved in the proposed project.

Qualifications.

Are they replaceable?

Who will provide overall direction and supervision?

Are all these persons now available in the applying institution? If so, are they on the institution's regular payroll or a project budget? If the latter, what project, and what is the source of the funds?

Project budget by major headings, i.e., salaries and titles of budgets for each of the following classifications: technicians, clerical services, equipment, expendable supplies, travel, etc.

Show amounts applying institution is contributing, either in "kind" or cash.

Show amounts received from other grant-making agencies.

How long will the project run?

Has this proposal been submitted to other grant-making organizations, including federal and state agencies? Has it been declined, or is it still pending?<sup>5</sup>

#### B. Youth Related Foundations

Indicated by an analysis of current information in the Washington Foundation Center, the following foundations are likely to have an interest in YDP activities. The first group has a national perspective and could be approached by any YDP. The second group has a local perspective and is likely to be more receptive to a YDP in their city or state. Both groups are not all inclusive and should only serve as a frame-of-reference. Perhaps the best information concerning the appropriate foundations for a YDP to approach will come from direct contact with the foundations themselves.

<sup>5</sup> Based upon material prepared by the Foundation Center, Washington Office, 1001 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.



1. Nationally Oriented<sup>6</sup>

\*STERN FUND (GENERAL PURPOSE)

Contact: Mr. David R. Hunter  
Executive Director  
Stern Fund  
21 East 40th Street  
New York, New York 10016  
(212) 532-0617

Background Information: The Stern Fund makes almost all of its grants for program purposes, and shows a preference for demonstration programs or responses to specific requirements of organizations in work that has a potential for high social returns. The foundation's concept of self-determination applies to efforts initiated by young people and student activists. Grants are made to organizations conceived, managed, and controlled by the young.

Funding: In 1969 made grants of \$649,214 from assets of \$4,572,448.

Procedure: Applications to the foundation may be submitted throughout the year. Proposals should include a description of the project, its objectives, its budget, and proof of the organization's tax-exempt status.

\*HENRY LUCE FOUNDATION

Contact: Mrs. Martha R. Wallace  
Vice President and Program Director  
Henry Luce Foundation  
111 West 50th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10020  
(212) 265-6250

Background Information: The foundation's primary concern in public affairs is race relations. Specific areas of concentration include encouraging minority

<sup>6</sup> Researched in the Taft Information System, Volumes I & II, (Washington, D.C.: Taft Products, Inc., 1972).

business enterprise, supporting job training for black youth, and supporting programs at the secondary to graduate school level that increases black representation in professional fields.

Funding: Giving range varies from a low of \$1,000.00 to a high of \$500,000.00.

Program and operating grants are available.

Procedure: Foundation prefers that requests be in the form of a brief letter that describes the project. Board of Directors meets irregularly several times a year to decide on grant requests.

\*VAN AMERINGEN FOUNDATION (GENERAL PURPOSE)

Contact: Mr. Hod Gray  
Executive Director  
Van Ameringen Foundation  
509 Madison Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10022  
(212) 758-6221

Background Information: The foundation prefers to fund innovative programs in its fields of interest. Short-term funding (1-2 yrs.) is favored over long-range commitments. Grants occasionally renewable.

The foundation funds programs to combat drug abuse and its effect on the young. Recently the foundation has expanded the scope of its activities to include community action programs, public health services, and the arts.

Funding: Grants range from \$1000.00 to \$50,000.00.

Procedure: Applications should take the form of a proposal and should present the nature and purpose of the request, the amount of money needed, and a description of the organization seeking funds. Board meets four times a year, in spring,



summer, fall and winter. Proposals should be at the foundation's office well in advance of board meetings.

\*W. CLEMENT & JESSIE V. STONE FOUNDATION (GENERAL PURPOSE)

Contact: G. H. Rieman  
W. Clement & Jessie V. Stone Foundation  
Suite 2720, Prudential Plaza  
130 East Randolph Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60601

Background Information: The Stone Foundation prefers to support innovative programs that can serve as models for similar programs on a larger scale. The foundation prefers to support operating expenses, but grants are made occasionally for building, equipment and capital funds. Grants are occasionally made on a challenge basis.

Funding: Giving range from a low of \$1,000 to high of more than \$100,000.

Procedure: A special application form is available upon request to prospective grantees. The board meets quarterly to consider applications. Small requests within the foundation's fields of interest are handled immediately, but larger programs must be decided by the board.

\*CHARLES E. MERRILL TRUST

Contact: Dr. David A. Thomas  
Administrator  
Charles E. Merrill Trust  
P.O. Box 488  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850  
(607) 256-5037

Background Information: Grants usually go to the arts, conservation, urban social activities, and health and welfare programs. Lately, the Trust has begun to support experimental and issue-oriented activities of established institutions, as well as newer self-help and community groups.

Funding: Giving range varies from a low of \$10,000.00 to a high of \$500,000.00. Operating, capital, program and research grants are available.

Procedure: As with many other foundations, personal contact with one or more of the Trust's board members may make the difference between a grant approval and a rejection. Organizations requesting a grant should send a proposal. The Board of Trustees meets twice a year, in April and September to consider grant requests.

Officers and Trustees:

Dr. Charles W. Cole, Amherst, Mass. - trustee  
Robert A. Magowan, San Francisco, Calif. - trustee  
Charles E. Merrill, Jr., Boston, Mass. - chairman of board of trustees  
Donald T. Regan - trustee - executive off. Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

\*NEW YORK FOUNDATION (GENERAL PURPOSE)

Contact: Mr. Bernard L. Friedberg  
Senior Associate  
New York Foundation  
4 West 58th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10019  
(212) PL 2-8440

Background Information: Social service programs funded by the foundation attempt to meet a number of needs. The foundation has a broader geographical distribution in this area, and funds programs in housing, pollution control, minority youth opportunities, human rights, urban affairs, rehabilitation services, and general

economic and community development. The foundation prefers to make seed-money grants for experimental programs and favors programs that receive a portion of that funding from other sources.

Funding: The majority of the grants range from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

Procedure: No specific application form. The foundation requires one copy of the grant request, containing a description of the project, a budget for the project and the applying organization, and a copy of the organization's financial audit for the most recent fiscal year. All of the information must be submitted by the middle of the month preceding board meetings, which take place in January, April, June, and October. An organization that the foundation is unfamiliar with should also submit a statement of its function and goals, names of officers and key personnel, a copy of its tax-exemption certificate and any other pertinent information.

\*ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION (GENERAL PURPOSE)

Contact: Dr. Charles Smith  
Associate Director of Social Sciences  
Rockefeller Foundation  
111 West 50th Street  
New York, N. Y. 10020  
(212) 605-8100

Background Information: In equal opportunity category, grants are made in the U.S. to support black studies programs in colleges and universities, vocational and professional training, technical assistance for new business ventures, research into racial problems, leadership training programs, and the improvement of social services. The majority of grants under this program have gone to inner-city areas.

Funding: Grants made at all levels from \$1000.00 to \$1 million.

Procedure: No formal application form. Send preliminary proposal including tentative budget and amount of money requested. Priorities at present are in leadership development areas. Various board meetings are held throughout the year. Grant-making criteria vary according to program area and types of support within each area.

\*JOHN BULOW CAMPBELL FOUNDATION (FAMILY)

Contact: Dr. Morris S. Hale, Jr.  
Executive Director  
John Bulow Campbell Foundation  
25 Pryor St., N.E., Room 1618  
Atlanta, Georgia 30303  
(404) 688-0754

Operation: Principal officer of an organization applying for a grant should send a letter to Dr. Hale containing a description of the project, how the funds will be used, and what plans the organization has for successful completion of the project. Board meets in January, April, July and October.

Applications should include a description of the applying organization and the specific amount requested. Requests must be submitted no later than the first day of the month immediately preceding the quarterly board meetings, and applicants should submit requests as far in advance as possible. No grants made to individuals.

-Makes the majority of its grants for capital programs, endowments, and rarely for operating expenses. In some cases it makes the grants payable for more than a one year period.

-Grants restricted to Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina.

Funding: Grants cover a wide range, from \$10,000 to more than \$100,000. Occasionally a grant for less than \$10,000 is made.

\*NEW WORLD FOUNDATION (GENERAL PURPOSE)

Contact: Mr. Vernon A. Eagle  
Executive Director  
New World Foundation  
100 East 85th Street  
New York, New York 10028

Background Information: The New World Foundation sees its role as encompassing the broad realm of social change. The foundation is presently focusing on innovative approaches to education and inter-group relations. Common to the foundation's program of giving is a concern for education, from pre-school through high school, and for the development of harmonious and socially productive relationships between people of different racial and national backgrounds within the United States.

Funding: As of September 30, 1970, the New World Foundation had assets of approximately \$12 million. In 1970 gave \$592,870 in grants.

Procedure: The foundation does not have formal application procedures. Mr. Eagle, the executive director, screens all grant requests as they come in. Applications should contain a description of the program, a line-item budget, and where possible, a copy of the applicant's audited financial report for the preceding year. The foundation prefers to support programs, studies, workshops, and occasionally, publications.

2. State and City Oriented<sup>7</sup>

REGION I

CONNECTICUT

\*The Armstrong Rubber Company Foundation, Inc.  
500 Sargent Drive, P.O. Box 1651  
New Haven, Connecticut 06507

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; general giving with emphasis on community funds, youth agencies, etc. Gave \$1000 to West Haven Community House in 1970. Grants range from high of \$8000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1970: \$54,500 for 52 grants.

Officers and Trustees: Frank L. Dwyer, Joseph L. Stewart, J. Richard Keegan, John H. Cordes, John W. Barclay.

\*Lily Palmer Fry Memorial Trust  
c/o State National Bank of Connecticut  
240 Greenwich Avenue  
Greenwich, Connecticut 06830

Purpose and activities: To provide summer vacations for the underprivileged and handicapped through grants to youth agencies, mainly in Greenwich and New York. In 1969 gave \$1500 to Sterling House Community Center (Stratford, Conn.). Grants range from high of \$8000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$108,000 for 46 grants.

Trustees: Mrs. C.B. Fry, Evelyn Fry Peterson, State National Bank of Connecticut.

\*Hartford Foundation for Public Giving  
45 South Main Street  
West Hartford, Connecticut 06107

Purpose and activities: Grants mainly for demonstration programs and capital purposes, with emphasis on community advancement, youth groups, education, etc. in the Greater Hartford area. In 1971 gave \$12,000 matching grant to Roots, Inc., a peer-level counseling group aiding youths in Hartford. Grants range from high of \$60,000 to low of \$300. Total grants for 1971 (through October): \$1,218,453 for 92 grants.

Distribution Committee: Lucian Baldwin, Lyndes Stone, Michael Suisman, William Conklin, Miss Cornelia Gross.

<sup>7</sup>Taken from the tax records of foundations compiled by The Foundation Center in Washington, D. C.

\*The Heritage Foundation, Inc.  
601 White Plains Road  
Trumbull, Connecticut 06611

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes including support for youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1000 to Youth Development, Inc. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$250. Total grants in 1969: \$24,960 for 13 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Paul H. Anderson, June C. Anderson, Barton Anderson.

\*Howard and Bush Foundation, Inc.  
77 Forest Street  
Hartford, Connecticut 06105

Purpose and activities: Charitable purposes with general giving in Hartford and Troy, New York, emphasizing higher education, youth agencies, urban problems, etc. Gave \$2,200 in 1969 to Sunnyside Center; \$9000 to TAP, Inc. Grants range from high of \$100,000 to low of \$400. Total grants for 1969: \$613,281 for 65 grants.  
Trustees: Spencer Gross, George McIssac, Charles C. Tomlinson, III.

\*The New Haven Foundation  
One State Street  
New Haven, Connecticut 06511

Purpose and activities: Public charitable and educational purposes, primarily directed to New Haven and vicinity, with emphasis on youth and welfare agencies, etc. In 1968 gave \$6000 to Dixwell Community Soul Station. Grants range from high of \$66,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for 1969: \$821,214 for 143 grants and four loans.  
Distribution Committee: John M. Golden, Edgar Tullock, Donald Celotto, Elias Clark, Joel Cohn, Franklin Harris, Frederic Loeser.

\*Charles N. Robinson Estate Trust  
c/o Connecticut Bank and Trust Company  
One Constitution Plaza  
Hartford, Connecticut 06115

Purpose and activities: Grants to local organizations involved in direct relief, including hospitals, youth and child welfare agencies, etc. In 1969 gave \$1000 to the Connecticut Halfway House. Grants range from high of \$3200 to a low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$38,400 for 38 grants.  
Trustee: The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company.

\*The Suisman Foundation, Inc.  
c/o Michael Sudarsky  
50 State Street  
Hartford, Connecticut 06103

Purpose and activities: Primary local giving; some grants for youth agencies and community funds. Gave \$1000 to Vine Street Community Project (Hartford) in 1969/70. Grants range from high of \$70,000 to low of \$4. Total grants for 69/70: \$170,000 for 100 grants.  
Officers: Michael Suisman, Michael Sudarsky, Edward Suisman.

#### MAINE

\*James Striar Family Foundation  
c/o Louis Striar  
Nine McKinley Street  
Bangor, Maine 04401

Purpose and activities: General giving with varied emphasis. In year ending 11/69 gave \$1655 to the YMCA Building Fund. Grants range from high of \$45,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for year ending 11/69: \$202,361 for approximately 140 grants.  
Trustees: Bernard Striar, Louis Striar, Max G. Striar

#### MASSACHUSETTS

\*The Cambridge Foundation  
99 Austin Street  
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Purpose and activities: To promote the welfare of the inhabitants of Cambridge, through grants to community agencies generally for health and welfare. In 1970 gave \$3000 to Cambridge Community Center; gave \$1000 to the Just-A-Start Program. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$500. Total grants for 1970: \$60,325 for 24 grants.  
Distribution Committee: Melville Chapin, Paul R. Corcoran, Mrs. Melville Eastham, Mrs. Phillip Eiseman, Stanley H. Lawton.

\*Eugene A. Dexter Charitable Fund  
c/o Valley Bank and Trust Company  
1351 Main St.  
Springfield, Massachusetts 01103

Purpose and activities: Grants for public charitable purposes in Springfield including support for youth agencies. In 1968 gave \$18,600 to Group Home, Inc.; gave \$9000 to Downey Side, Inc. Grants range from high of \$40,000 to low of \$1200. Total grants for 1968: \$193,327 for 9 grants.  
Trustee: Valley Bank and Trust Company

\*Eaton Foundation  
24 Federal Street, 9th Floor  
Boston, Massachusetts 02110

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants mainly for community funds, education, hospitals and youth agencies. In 1968 gave \$1000 to West End House, Inc. Grants range from high of \$12,000 to low of \$25.00. Total grants for 1969: \$16,415 for 37 grants.  
Trustees: Frank O. Adams, Hollis R. Johnson

\*Edwards Scholarship Fund  
70 Federal Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02110

Purpose and activities: To assist deserving young men and women residing in Boston to obtain an education at any accredited institution of higher learning. No scholarship may exceed \$1000 per year nor be continued for more than six years. Recipients are expected to repay scholarships when they are financially able to do so. In 1969 gave \$100,956 in grants.  
Officer: Sally Shedd, Executive Secretary  
Trustees: Richard Ely, Paul Kirk, Leon M. Little

\*Godfrey M. Hyams Trust  
One Boston Place, 33rd Floor  
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Purpose and activities: Grants only to Massachusetts charitable corporations with emphasis on youth agencies and neighborhood social centers. In 1969 gave \$7500 to the Store-Front Learning Center; gave \$14,000 to Freedom House, Inc.; gave \$2500 to the Technical Development Corp. Grants range from high of \$100,000 to low of \$500. Total grants for 1969: \$1,425,000 for 107 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: Richard A. Ehruch, (Chairman); William Swift, (Sec.); Mrs. Theresa J. Morse, John O. Rhome.

\*Norton Company Charitable Trust  
c/o The Mechanics National Bank of Worcester  
303 Main Street  
Worcester, Massachusetts 01608

Purpose and activities: Primarily local giving with emphasis on community funds, higher education, youth agencies, etc. Gave \$3000 to Friendly House, Inc. in 1969; gave \$500 to Colonie Youth Recreation Centers, Inc. Grants range from high of \$130,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for 1969: \$392,430 for 82 grants.  
Trustees: Milton P. Higgins, John Jeppson, William H. Perks, Mechanics Natl. Bank of Worcester

\*Committee of the Permanent Charity Fund, Inc.  
One Boston Place  
Boston, Massachusetts 02106

Purpose and activities: To support programs and institutions in metropolitan Boston. Grants for start-up expenses of new or experimental programs of both established and new institutions. In 1970 gave \$7500 to both Teen-Age Employment Skills Training and Youth Incorporated. Grants range from high of \$86,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for year ending June 30, 1970: \$2,653,554 for approximately 250 grants.  
Committee Members: Mrs. Carl J. Gilbert, Maurice R. Gross, James R. Killian, Jr., John E. Rogerson

\*William E. & Bertha Schrafft Charitable Trust  
c/o Hazen H. Ayer  
50 Congress Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02109

Purpose and activities: To assist charitable corporations within Massachusetts. Grants to youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$5000 to a youth center; gave \$1000 to Youth, Inc. Grants range from high of \$15,000 to low of \$1000. Total grants for 1969: \$262,000 for 57 grants.  
Trustees: Hazen H. Ayer, George F. Wallburg, William O. Wallburg

\*Warren Benevolent Fund, Inc.  
P.O. Box 36  
Ashland, Massachusetts 01721

Purpose and activities: Charitable purposes: primarily local giving emphasizing higher education and youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$4800 to Ashland Youth Advisory Committee. Grants range from high of \$12,500 to low of \$200. Total grants for 1969: \$117,710 for 42 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Carl W. Walter, Edward Poitras, Mrs. Ann Thurston, John P. Chase, David Livingston, William Loring, Robert Rutherford

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

\*Judson Dunaway Charitable Foundation  
120 Silver Street  
Dover, New Hampshire 03820

Purpose and activities: General giving with emphasis upon local community funds, youth agencies, etc. In year ending 11/70 gave \$10,000 in assistance to an Indian Learning Center; gave \$1000 to Portsmouth Y.M.C.A. Grants range from high of \$844,000 to low of \$500. Total grants for year ending 11/70: \$993,335 for 18 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Howard Mitchell, Eugene Jalbert, Donald Burnham, Fred Easter, William Ogden

\*John H. Pearson Trust  
Three North Spring Street  
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

Purpose and activities: Organized for charitable and educational purposes with emphasis upon scholarships and loans. In 1969 scholarship grants averaged \$250/individual. Total grants for 1969: \$44,610 for 139 grants.  
Trustees: Robert P. Bass, Jr., Edgar C. Hirst, Dudley W. Orr

#### RHODE ISLAND

\*The Rhode Island Foundation  
Horace Mann House  
Brown University  
Providence, Rhode Island 02909

Purpose and activities: To promote educational and charitable activities which will tend to improve the living conditions and well-being of the inhabitants of Rhode Island. In 1971 gave \$9000 to Lippitt Hill Tutorial, Inc. Grants range from high of \$35,000 to low of \$35. Total grants for 1971: \$530,260 for 160 grants.  
Officer: Robert W. Kenny, Executive Director and Secretary.

#### VERMONT

\*General Educational Fund, Inc.  
164 College Street  
Burlington, Vermont 05401

Purpose and activities: Educational purposes; aid to students. Scholarships range between \$50 and \$500. Total grants for year ending 7/70; \$40,562 for approximately 150 grants.  
Officers: David W. Webster, (Pres., Sec., Treas.), Bruce B. Butterfield, (V.P.)

#### REGION II

#### NEW JERSEY

\*Russell Colgate Fund, Inc.  
15 Exchange Place  
Jersey City, New Jersey 07302

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; general giving, with emphasis on education, speech rehabilitation and youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1000 to the Youth Consultation Service of Newark. Grants range from high of \$5500 to low of \$60. Total grants for 1969: \$22,253 for 17 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: John K. Colgate, (Pres. & Treas.) George Neupauer (V.P. & Sec.); Josephine C. Wilkinson, (V.P.)

\*The Huber Foundation  
P.O. Box 414  
Rumson, New Jersey 07760

Purpose and activities: Grants largely for interracial relations, population control, youth agencies, etc. In 1969 gave \$500 to Lakeside Youth Service. Grants range from high of \$15,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for 1969: \$294,700 for 127 grants.  
Officers: Hans W. Huber (Pres.); Robert Mertens (V.P.); Catherine Huber (Sec. & Treas.)

\*The Lillia Babbitt Hyde Foundation  
507 Westminster Avenue  
Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208

Purpose and activities: General purposes. Grants generally limited to greater New York metropolitan area encompassing portions of southwestern Connecticut and Northern New Jersey. In 1970 gave \$5000 to the Yorkville Youth Council. Grants range from high of \$50,000 to low of \$1000. Total grants for 1970: \$694,202 for approximately 80 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: Robert W. Parsons, Thomas A. Lenci, Robert W. Parsons, Jr., Joseph Bickford, Roger Parsons, Richard Kix Miller.

\*F.M. Kirby Foundation, Inc.  
17 De Hart Street  
Morristown, New Jersey 07960

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; also encompassing youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1000 to the Youth Consultation Service. Grants range from high of \$200,000 to low of \$150. Total grants for 1969: \$672,650 for 138 grants.  
Officers: F.M. Kirby, Allan P. Kirby, Jr., Edward Baugeard

\*Virginia Harkness Sawtelle Foundation  
c/o Montclair National Bank & Trust Company  
544 Bloomfield Avenue  
Montclair, New Jersey 07042

Purpose and activities: Scholarship awards. For year ending 4/70 scholarships ranged from \$200 to \$2250. Total grants for that year: \$50,897 for 46 scholarships.  
Officers and Trustees: Virginia Harkness Sawtelle, (Pres.); George M. Bean, Kate B. Wood (V.P.'s); Joan Ferguson (Sec.); Herbert Lookup (Treas.)

\*Turrell Fund  
15 South Munn Avenue  
East Orange, New Jersey 07018

Purpose and activities: Grants to non-profit agencies engaged in service to needy and underprivileged children largely in New Jersey and Vermont. In 1970 gave \$12,000 to the West Orange Community House. Grants range from high of \$200,000 to low of \$250. Total grants for 1970: \$1,368,648 for approximately 240 grants.

Officers: Vincent J. Riggio, (Exec. Dir.); S. Whitney Landon (Pres.); Harry W. Lindeman (V.P.); Edward Stasse, Jr. (Sec. & Treas.)

\*Victoria Foundation, Inc.  
Two Russell Terrace  
Montclair, New Jersey 07042

Purpose and activities: Grants primarily for health, welfare and education. Special consideration given to pilot projects to meet urban problems in instances where a limited period of financial aid is needed to achieve self-supporting status. In 1970 gave \$10,000 to the Ironbound Youth Project. Grants for youth range from high of \$25,000 to low of \$1500. Total grants for 1970: \$860,185 for 45 grants.

Officers: Howard E. Quirk (Exec. Off.); Percy Chubb, 2nd (Pres.), S. Whitney Landon (Treas.)

\*Wallace - Eljabar Fund, Inc.  
50 Evergreen Place  
East Orange, New Jersey 07018

Purpose and activities: Charitable and educational purposes; emphasis on projects which demonstrate an effective approach to major New Jersey problems, particularly those of central cities. Generally no consideration given to capital and general support requests. In 1970 gave \$17,000 to the Ironbound Youth Project. Grants range from high of \$62,500 to low of \$2000. Total grants for 1970: \$546,325 for 37 grants.

Officers and Trustees: Gordon A. MacInnes (V.P. and Executive Director), Jos. C. Cornwall (Pres. and Treas.); Barbara Cornwall (Sec.), etc.

#### NEW YORK

\*Allied Chemical Foundation  
1411 Broadway  
New York, New York 10018

Purpose and activities: General purposes, including grants for urban funds, youth agencies, etc. In 1969 gave \$2500 to Lower East Side Action Project, Inc. Grants range from high of \$20,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$639,437 for 230 grants.

Officers and Directors: John T. Connor, Chairman; Frederick Bissinger (Pres.); Albert Walters (V.P.)

\*The Vincent Astor Foundation  
405 Park Avenue  
New York, New York 10022

Purpose and activities: Present emphasis on preventing juvenile delinquency in New York City. In 1969 gave \$10,000 to Young Devils, Inc. Youth Program. Grants range from high of \$600,000 to low of \$2500. Total grants for 1969: \$3,387,620 for 62 grants.  
Officers: Mrs. Vincent Astor (Pres.); Thomas R. Coolidge (Sec.); Robert C. Bickford (Director and Treas.)

\*The Bernhard Foundation, Inc.  
280 Park Avenue  
New York, New York 10017

Purpose and activities: General purposes with mixed emphasis including youth agencies. In year ending 10/70 gave \$1000 to the Black Youth Organization, Inc. Grants range from high of \$5000 to low of \$50. In year ending 10/70 total grants: \$45,300 for 32 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Robert A. Bernhard; William L. Bernhard, Malcolm J. Edgerton, Jr.

\*The Chase Manhattan Bank Foundation  
One Chase Manhattan Plaza  
New York, New York 10005

Purpose and activities: To provide financial aid to welfare, educational, community improvement organizations, etc., primarily within New York. In 1970 gave \$15,000 to the Bedford-Stuyvesant Youth in Action, Inc.; gave \$1000 to the East Harlem Youth Employment Service, Inc. Grants range from high of \$375,000 to low of \$200. Total grants for 1970: \$1,442,367.  
Officer: John R. Meekin, Secretary.

\*Foundation for the Needs of Others, Inc.  
One Wall Street, Suite 4100  
New York, New York 10005

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants for education, community funds, youth and social agencies. In 1969 gave \$15,000 to Morrisania Youth and Community Service Center; gave \$5000 to the Community Action Council of Rose Hill, N.C. Grants range from high of \$36,000 to low of \$50. In 1969, total grants: \$158,310 for 34 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: Mrs. Helen Buckner (Pres.); George Knight (Sec.); Miss Elizabeth Buckner, etc.

\* Foundation for Voluntary Service  
c/o A.W. Jones and Company  
55 Broad Street  
New York, New York 10004



Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants for higher education, social agencies including organizations of volunteer social workers; also youth agencies. In 1968 gave \$3000 to Youth Organizations United in Washington, D. C. Grants range from high of \$12,300 to low of \$50. Total grants for 1970: \$88,682 in grants.

Directors: Anthony Winslow Jones, Dale Carter Jones, Lester Kissel

\*Mary W. Harriman Trust  
63 Wall Street, Room 2210  
New York, New York 10005.

Purpose and activities: General giving, largely in New York area with varied emphasis including youth agencies. Gave \$1000 to Jobs for Youth in 1969. Grants range from high of \$40,000 to low of \$1000. Total grants for 1969: \$468,736 for 80 grants.

Officer: David C. Cook, Secretary

\*Charles Hayden Foundation  
140 Broadway  
New York, New York 10005

Purpose and activities: To assist boys and young men; grants primarily to help provide physical facilities and equipment for boys; clubs, camps, etc. Preference given to organizations serving the metropolitan areas of New York and Boston. In year ending 9/71 gave \$75,000 to the East Harlem Federation Youth Association; gave \$25,000 to the Youth Consultation Service. Grants range from high of \$700,000 to low of \$1000. Total grants for year ending 9/71: \$3,348,375 for 87 grants.

Officers and Trustees: William T. Wachenfield, President; Richard A. Doubleday, Vice President; Anthony Ardito, Secretary-Treasurer; Howard Cerny, David Stone

\*Hess Foundation, Inc.  
51 West 51st Street  
New York, New York 10019

Purpose and activities: General giving primarily in New York and New Jersey with widely varied emphasis. In year ending 11/70 gave \$1000 to the Youth Board Research Institute. Grants range from high of \$25,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for year ending 11/70: \$250,000 for 80 grants.

Officers and Directors: Leon Hess, President; Norma Hess, Vice President and Treasurer; Harold Gast, Secretary

\*Nathan Hofheimer Foundation, Inc.  
101 Park Avenue  
New York, New York 10017

Purpose and activities: To improve the living conditions of unfortunate persons through research, publications, and benevolent agencies, including youth and social agencies. In 1968 gave \$2000 to Brooklyn Heights Youth Center; gave \$4000 to Claremont Neighborhood Center. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$2000. Total grants for 1969: \$109,700 for 23 grants.

Officers and Directors: Walter Hirshon, (Pres.); Mrs. David Brody, (Sec.); Robert Linton, (Treas.); David Klee, Arthur Siccardi, etc.

\*W. Alton Jones Foundation, Inc.  
60 Wall Street  
New York, New York 10005

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; charitable with varied emphasis. In 1969 gave \$1000 to the Youth Counseling Service; gave \$15,000 to Teen Challenge, Inc. Grants range from high of one million dollars to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$1,853,895 for 127 grants.

Officers and Trustees: Mrs. W. Alton Jones (Pres.); Buri S. Watson (V.P.); James P. Farrell (Sec. & Treas.)

\*Lederer Foundation, Inc.  
P. O. Box 270  
White Plains, New York 10601

Purpose and activities: Broad purpose; primarily local giving with varied emphasis including race relations and youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1500 to Cage Teen Center, Inc. Grants range from high of \$15,000 to low of \$10. Total grants for 1969: \$72,889 for 78 grants.

Officers and Trustees: Richard Maass (Pres.); Richard M. Lederer, Jr. (V.P.); Anne S. Strauss (Sec.); Dorothy Maass, Carol Lederer

\*The NSC Foundation, Inc.  
750 Third Avenue  
New York, New York 10017

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; general giving with varied emphasis including youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1000 to Second Street Youth Center Inc. in Plainfield, New Jersey. Grants range from high of \$7,000 to low of \$15. Total grants for 1969: \$55,967 for 75 grants.

Officers: Carlyle G. Caldwell (Pres.); Harold Sampson (V.P.); Herbert Baumgarten (Sec.)

\*The New York Community Trust  
415 Madison Avenue  
New York, New York 10017

Purpose and activities: Composite of many charitable funds. Priority given to applications for special support for projects having particular significance for the New York City area. In 1971 gave \$5000 to Jobs for Youth, Inc. Grants range from high of \$260,000 to low of \$1000. Total grants for 1971: \$3,442,970 for many grants.

Officers: Herbert B. West, Director; Edward J. Dunleavy, Phillips H. Payson, Assistant Directors

\*The New York Times Foundation, Inc.  
229 West 43rd Street  
New York, New York 10036

Purpose and activities: General local giving with emphasis on education, youth agencies, etc. In 1968 gave \$5000 to Jobs for Youth, Inc. Grants range from high of \$45,000 to low of \$1000. Total grants for 1969: \$338,383 for 65 grants and 289 educational matching gifts.  
Officers: Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, President; C. Raymond Hulsart, one of three Vice-Presidents; James C. Goodale, Secretary; Ralph Bowman, Treasurer

\*Reader's Digest Foundation  
Pleasantville, New York 10570

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes with varied emphasis including youth programs and agencies. In 1969 gave \$1000 to Youthpower, Inc. Grants range from high of \$120,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1970: \$1,743,669 for 420 grants.  
Officers: Paul Thompson, President; John F. Maloney, Vice-President; W. B. McHenry, Secretary

\*Rockefeller Family Fund, Inc.  
49 West 49th Street  
New York, New York 10020

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes, including a general program of local giving in Westchester County, New York; and Mount Desert Island, Maine; and a special program of grants to projects of experimental promise, with emphasis on race relations and urban affairs. In 1970 gave \$25,000 to the Cage Teen Center, Inc. Grants range from high of \$30,000 to low of \$200. Total grants for 1969: \$399,328 for 49 grants.  
Officers: David Rockefeller, President; Mrs. Ann R. Pierson, Vice-President; Robert W. Scrivner, Secretary

\*The Scriven Foundation, Inc.  
30 Wall Street  
New York, New York 10005

Purpose and activities: Charitable purposes with emphasis on scholarship program. In 1969 grants ranged from \$300 to \$2000. Total grants for year ending 6/70: \$2,502,662 for 96 grants.  
Officers: Paul S. Kerr (Pres.); Stephen C. Clark, (V.P.); Edward W. Stack (Sec.)

\*The Singer Company Foundation  
30 Rockefeller Plaza  
New York, New York 10020

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; general giving in varied fields, usually in areas of major company operations. In 1970 gave \$1000 to Operation Youth, Inc. in North Carolina. Grants to youth range from high of \$5000 to low of \$500. Total grants in 1970: \$598,087 for around 250 grants.

Officers: Bogart F. Thompson, (Pres.); Louis L. Pettit (Sec.); John Sundman, (Treas.)

\*The Sulzberger Foundation, Inc.  
229 West 43rd Street  
New York, New York 10036

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants for varied fields including youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$500 to the East Harlem Day Center; gave \$1500 to the Community Service Society. Grants range from high of \$5000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$75,589 for 133 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Mrs. Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, (Pres.); Arthur Ochs Sulzberger (VP, Sec.-Treas.); J. Cohen, M. Heiskell

\*Solon E. Summerfield Foundation, Inc.  
270 Madison Avenue  
New York, New York 10016

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes with varied giving. In 1969 gave \$2500 to the Dixwell Community House; gave \$1000 to a community center. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$250. Total grants for 1969: \$442,800 for approximately 75 grants.  
Officers and Directors: William W. Prager (Pres.); Clarence Tregger (V.P.); Joseph Tiano (Sec. & Treas.)

\*The Surdna Foundation, Inc.  
35 East 72nd Street  
New York, New York 10021

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; varied giving including aid to youth and community agencies. In year ending 6/70 gave \$2000 to the Youth Consultation Service. Grants range from high of \$1,700,000 to low of \$500. Total grants for year ending 6/70: \$4,732,500 for 42 grants.  
Officers and Directors: John E. Andrus III, Chairman; Edward F. McGee (Pres. & Treas.); Leonard Blue (Sec.); Robert H. Taylor, Arthur H. Erb

\*Vinmont Foundation, Inc.  
24 West 40th Street  
New York, New York 10018

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes, general giving with emphasis on minorities, local social agencies, urban affairs, etc. In 1969 gave \$1000 to the Issacs Neighborhood Center; gave \$500 to the Cage Teen Center, Inc. Grants for 1969: \$66,500 for 50 grants. Grants range from high of \$5000 to low of \$500.  
Officers and Directors: Robert Weinberg (Pres. & Treas.); Ethel Wortis (V.P.); Marian Weinberg (Sec.); Myron Issacs, William Nye

\*Western Electric Fund  
195 Broadway  
New York, New York 10007

Purpose and activities: Grants primarily for community funds and youth agencies in areas of company operations. In 1968 gave \$2000 to Chicago Youth Centers, Inc. National giving as well. Grants range from high of \$223,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$1,772,447 for 238 grants.  
Officers: W. G. Chaffee (Pres.); J. J. Grieff, (Sec.); M. J. Keane, (Treas.)

#### PUERTO RICO

No listing available for youth-related foundations.

#### REGION III

#### DELAWARE

\*J.B.L. Scholarship Trust  
Box 1109  
Wilmington, Delaware 19899

Purpose and activities: Scholarship grants; grants in 1969 ranged from high of \$2700 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$21,085 for 54 grants.  
Trustees: William Duffy, Jr., Charles A. Robinson, Josephine R. Robinson

\*John B. Lynch Scholarship Foundation  
P.O. Box 1109  
Wilmington, Delaware 19899

Purpose and activities: Scholarships for worthy young persons attending secondary schools, colleges, or graduate schools. Grants in 1969 ranged from high of \$6000 to low of \$30. Total grants for 1969: \$72,800 for 119 grants.  
Trustees: William Duffy, Jr., Charles A. Robinson, Josephine R. Robinson

\*The Ware Foundation  
3908 Kennett Pike, Greenville  
Wilmington, Delaware 19807

Purpose and activities: General purposes and general giving, largely in North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Florida with emphasis on higher education and youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1500 to Boys and Girls Camps, Inc. Grants range from high of \$75,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$404,100 for 62 grants.  
Trustees: John J. Barr, Kenneth Gemmill, John H. Ware III, John H. Ware IV, Willard M. Ware

#### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

\*Public Welfare Foundation, Inc.  
2600 Virginia Avenue, N. W., Room 511  
Washington, D. C. 20008

Purpose and activities: Worldwide grants for emergency relief, medical services, education, child welfare and youth services. In 1970 gave \$7000 to W.A.M.Y. Community Action, Inc., Boone, North Carolina. Grants range from high of \$15,000 to low of \$375. Total grants in the U.S. in 1970: \$395,000 for approx. 85 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: Mrs. Claudia Haines Marsh, Donald T. Warner, Mrs. Veronica Keating, Edgar Berman, M.D., Miss Helen Fuller, Davis Haines, etc.

#### MARYLAND

\*Baltimore Colts Foundation, Inc.  
600 North Howard Street  
Baltimore, Maryland 21201

Purpose and activities: To provide college scholarships for Maryland students. In 1969 gave 49 awards ranging from \$200 to \$1200. Total grants for 1969: \$29,275 for 49 awards.  
Officers and Directors: A. Paul Menton (Pres.); John Steadman, (V.P.); William Macmillan (Sec.); Robert Maisel, Carroll Rosenbloom

#### PENNSYLVANIA

\*Dauphin Deposit Trust Foundation  
213 Market Street  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17101

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with varied emphasis including youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$500 to Youth for the Advancement of Black Students. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$15. Total grants for 1969: \$47,779 for 30 grants.  
Executive Committee: Robert L. Myers, Jr., John G. Arnold, George F. Dixon, Jr., Clinton Keister, etc.

\*The Haas Community Fund  
330 Boulevard Building  
1819 John F. Kennedy Boulevard  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; general giving largely limited to the Philadelphia area. In 1970 gave \$5,000 to OPEN, Inc., a community based settlement house. Grants range from high of \$198,000 to low of \$500. Total grants for 1970: \$1,475,665 for approximately 75 grants.  
Officers: John C. Haas, Chairman and President, F. Otto Haas, Vice Chairman, etc.

\*The Charles E. Peters Foundation  
c/o Western Pennsylvania National Bank  
Fifth and Smithfield Streets  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222

Purpose and activities: Support varies; in 1969 gave \$4000 to Mt. Vernon Youth Development. Grants range from high of \$15,000 to low of \$500. Total grants for 1969: \$95,400 for 88 grants.  
Trustee: Western Pennsylvania National Bank (Richard E. Dolan, Assistant Vice-President)

\*Westinghouse Electric Fund  
Westinghouse Building  
Gateway Center  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222

Purpose and activities: General charitable purposes; grants primarily for community funds; also youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$3000 to Youth Guidance, Inc. of Pittsburgh. Grants range from high of \$20,000 to a low of \$500. Total grants for 1969: \$910,996 for 142 grants.  
Officer: R. W. Dittmer, Executive Secretary

#### VIRGINIA

\*Camp Foundation  
c/o John C. Parker  
Franklin, Virginia 23851

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with varied emphasis including youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$25,000 to a YMCA building fund. Grants range from high of \$35,000 to low of \$150. Total grants for 1969: \$122,150 for 32 grants and \$10,000 for 8 scholarships.  
Officers: Robert C. Ray, (Pres.); Sol W. Rawls, Jr. (V.P.); John C. Parker, (Sec.); Joseph Stutts, (Treas.)

#### WEST VIRGINIA

\*The Berkeley Minor and Susan Fontaine Minor Foundation  
1507 Kanawha Valley Building  
Charleston, West Virginia 25301

Purpose and activities: Scholarships ranging between \$600 and \$1200. Total grants for 1969: \$43,950 for 45 grants.  
Trustees: Walter C. Price, Jr., John L. Ray, John V. Ray, etc.

#### REGION IV

#### ALABAMA

\*Avondale Educational and Charitable Foundation, Inc.  
c/o Avondale Mills  
Sylacauga, Alabama 35150

Purpose and activities: Grants mainly to organizations in Alabama, principally for education, community funds, and recreation; some support for youth agencies and health agencies. Provided \$206,144 with 136 grants in 1968.

Officers and Trustees: J. Craig Smith, Chairman, Donald Comer, Jr., John C. Persons

\*Meyer (Robert R.) Foundation  
c/o the First National Bank of Birmingham  
Birmingham, Alabama 35202

Purpose and activities: Aid largely to health and welfare organizations and educational institutions, selected by an advisory committee, in Birmingham and vicinity only. Provided \$514,284 with 23 grants in 1969.  
Trustee: The First National Bank of Birmingham

#### FLORIDA

\*John E. & Nellie J. Bastien Memorial Foundation  
David R. Lowell, Esq., Trustee  
716 First Federal Building  
St. Petersburg, Fla. 33701

Purpose and activities: Charitable purposes; grants largely for youth agencies mainly in Florida. Gave \$5,000 to Fla. Sheriffs Boys Ranch in Fiscal Year 1970. Grants range from a low of \$100 to a high of \$5,000. Total grants for FY 1970: \$27,750, for 10 grants.  
Trustees: David R. Lowell; Carl E. Springer; James H. Towey

\*Conn Memorial Foundation, Inc.  
1016 Wallace S. Building  
608 Tampa Street  
Tampa, Florida 33602

Purpose and activities: General purposes; largely local giving, with emphasis on schools and charities benefitting youth. Gave \$10,015 to Boys Club of Tampa, \$1000 to Girls Club of Tampa. Grants range from low of \$25 to high of \$30,000. Total grants for FY 1970: \$148,690 for 28 grants.  
Officers and Members: David B. Frye, George W. Ericksen, Mary Boisselle, Paul Elsberry, Charles Murphy

\*Jack and Ruth Eckerd Foundation  
P. O. Box 4689  
Clearwater, Florida 33518

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with emphasis on youth agencies, community funds, education and aid to handicapped. Gave \$1,000 to Junior Achievement of Pinellas City; \$10,000 to Big Brothers of Pinellas Co. Grants range from a low of \$25 to a high of \$10,000. Total grants for FY 1968: \$82,000 for 71 grants.  
Trustees: J. Floyd Alisson, Jack M. Eckerd, Ruth B. Eckerd

\*The D. Mead Johnson Foundation, Inc.  
P. O. Box 346  
Palm Beach, Florida 33480

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants largely for youth agencies, with emphasis in Indiana. Gave \$5000 to the Boy Scouts of America in 1969. Grants range from high of \$5000 to low of \$30. Total grants for 1969: \$5,230 for 4 grants.

Trustees and Officers: F. Mead Johnson, George F. Smith, Thomas Kiernan, Beaumont Bianchi

\*Robert Earll McConnell Foundation  
Hobe Sound, Florida 33455

Purpose and activities: Educational and charitable purposes, grants primarily for higher education, youth agencies, community funds, and hospitals. Gave \$5000 to the YMCA of the Palm Beaches in 1969. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for 1969: \$27,829 for 28 grants.

Officers and Trustees: Robert E. McConnell, Richard E. McConnell, James S. Kelly, Lillian J. Edmonds

\*William G. and Marie Selby Foundation  
Palmer First National Bank and Trust Company of Sarasota  
P. O. Box 2018  
Sarasota, Florida 33578

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; emphasis on scholarships for scientific and medical research in the U.S. or abroad, support also for higher education, student loans, relief and social agencies, community funds and youth agencies. In 1969 the Sarasota YMCA received \$5,000; Boys Club of Sarasota received \$10,000. Grants range from high of \$20,000 to low of \$500. Total grants in 1969: \$514,649 for 272 grants and 141 loans.

Trustee: Palmer First National Bank and Trust Company of Sarasota.

\*James P. Towey Foundation  
Alma B. Towey, Trustee  
2590 South Shore Drive, S. E.  
St. Petersburg, Florida 33705

Purpose and activities: General giving with emphasis on child welfare. Gave \$2,000 to Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch in 1969. Grants range from high of \$5,000 to low of \$10. Total grants for 1969: \$9,110 for 6 grants.

#### GEORGIA

\*E. T. Barwick Foundation, Inc.  
P.O. Box 9981  
Atlanta, Georgia 30319

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with emphasis on higher education (scholarships) and youth agencies. In 1969 gave approximately 150 scholarships totaling \$82,884. Average scholarship grant was \$500.

Officer: J. F. Phillips

\*Gilbert M. Maxwell Trust  
933 Broad Street  
Augusta, Georgia 30902

Purpose and activities: To aid deserving local students to secure an education by granting scholarships or loans for study at southeastern educational institutions. In 1969 grants ranged from high of \$2000 to low of \$50. Total grants for 1969: \$19,471 for 26 grants.

Officer: H. R. Larkin, Secretary

Trustees: J. V. Maxwell; G. C. Maxwell, Jr.; Reginald Maxwell

\*Metropolitan Foundation of Atlanta  
1311 Healy Building  
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Purpose and activities: Charitable purposes; grants usually confined to Metropolitan Atlanta area with emphasis upon community funds, education, and youth agencies. In 1968 gave \$800 to the Youth Service Fund. Grants for youth agencies range from high of \$53,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for 1969: \$809,000 for 161 grants.

Officer: Frank Robinson, Executive Director

Distribution Committee: William C. Wardlaw, John Boman, Jr., James Anderson, Joseph Birnie, etc.

\*Emily and Ernest Woodruff Foundation  
210 Peachtree Center  
230 Peachtree Street, N. W.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Purpose and activities: To promote education and the public welfare. Primarily local giving. In 1969 gave \$20,000 to Volunteer Atlanta (an agency to use volunteers in service agencies). Grants range from high of \$260,000 to low of \$10,000. Total grants for 1969: \$6,159,000 for 39 grants.

Officers: Boisfeuillet Jones, President; W. E. Reynolds, Secretary-Treasurer

#### KENTUCKY

\*The Kincaid Foundation  
402 Central Bank Building  
Lexington, Kentucky 40507

Purpose and activities: Grants largely for higher education, including scholarships. Grants range between \$125 and \$250. Total grants for 1969: \$33,000 for 41 grants.

No listing for trustees.

#### MISSISSIPPI

\*Deposit Guaranty Foundation  
200 East Capitol Street  
Jackson, Mississippi 39201

Purpose and activities: Primarily local giving, with emphasis on higher education and community funds. In year ending 1/70 gave nearly \$1000 to a Junior Achievement drive. Grants range from high of \$13,000 to low of \$20. Total grants for year ending 1/70: \$70,649 for 55 grants.

Officers and Directors: Russ M. Johnson, (Pres.), W. P. McMullan, Jr., (V.P.), Lowell Stephens, (Sec.), J. Herman Hines, (Treas.)

#### NORTH CAROLINA

\*Blue Bell Foundation  
355 Church Court  
Greensboro, North Carolina 27401

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants largely to support community funds, educational institutions, youth agencies, etc. In year ending November 1970, gave \$3,500 to the North Carolina Leadership Institute; gave \$7,000 to the YMCA/YWCA building fund. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$10. In year ending November 1970 total grants: \$93,369 for approximately 90 grants.

Distribution Committee: E. A. Morris, Chairman; W. F. Dewey; R. S. LeMatty; L. K. Mann

\*The Cannon Foundation  
P.O. Box 467  
Concord, North Carolina 28025

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with varied emphasis including higher education and youth agencies. In year ending September 1970 gave \$3,200 to the Independent Student Aid Association, Inc. Grants range from high of \$225,000 to low of \$16.20. Total grants for year ending September 1970: \$1,475,608 for 91 grants.

Officers and Directors: T. L. Ross (President), E. T. Bost, Jr., and J. L. Rankin (Vice-Presidents); T. C. Haywood (Secretary-Treasurer); G. A. Batte, Jr.; C. A. Cannon, Hearne Swink.

\*Fieldcrest Foundation  
Stadium Road  
Eden, North Carolina 27228

Purpose and activities: General charitable giving with emphasis on community funds, hospitals and youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$750 to Baileytown Neighborhood Council, Stokesdale, N. C. Grants range from high of \$25,000 to low of \$15. Total grants for 1969: \$238,336 for approximately 200 grants and scholarships.

# CONTINUED

# 1 OF 2



No listing for trustees.

#### MISSISSIPPI

\*Deposit Guaranty Foundation  
200 East Capitol Street  
Jackson, Mississippi 39201

Purpose and activities: Primarily local giving, with emphasis on higher education and community funds. In year ending 1/70 gave nearly \$1000 to a Junior Achievement drive. Grants range from high of \$13,000 to low of \$20. Total grants for year ending 1/70: \$70,649 for 55 grants.

Officers and Directors: Russ M. Johnson, (Pres.), W. P. McMullan, Jr., (V.P.), Lowell Stephens, (Sec.), J. Herman Hines, (Treas.)

#### NORTH CAROLINA

\*Blue Bell Foundation  
355 Church Court  
Greensboro, North Carolina 27401

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants largely to support community funds, educational institutions, youth agencies, etc. In year ending November 1970, gave \$3,500 to the North Carolina Leadership Institute; gave \$7,000 to the YMCA/YWCA building fund. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$10. In year ending November 1970 total grants: \$93,369 for approximately 90 grants.

Distribution Committee: E. A. Morris, Chairman; W. F. Dewey; R. S. LeMatty; L. K. Mann

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P.O. Box 467  
Concord, North Carolina 28025

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Officers and Directors: T. L. Ross (President), E. T. Bost, Jr., and J. L. Rankin (Vice-Presidents); T. C. Haywood (Secretary-Treasurer); G. A. Batte, Jr.; C. A. Cannon, Hearne Swink.

\*Fieldcrest Foundation  
Stadium Road  
Eden, North Carolina 27228

Purpose and activities: General charitable giving with emphasis on community funds, hospitals and youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$750 to Baileytown Neighborhood Council, Stokesdale, N. C. Grants range from high of \$25,000 to low of \$15. Total grants for 1969: \$238,336 for approximately 200 grants and scholarships.

Officers and Directors: G. W. Moore, R. A. Harris, W. B. Lucas, H. H. Newton, K. W. Fraser, Jr.

\*Smith Richardson Foundation, Inc.  
P. O. Box 3265  
Greensboro, North Carolina 27402

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes, support directed primarily to research and applied programs of identification and development of creative leadership. In 1970 gave \$2,784 to the Greensboro Youth Council to fund a summer project. Grants range from high of \$200,000 to low of \$1,000. Total grants for 1970: \$441,758 for 21 grants.

Officers: John W. Red, Jr. (President); H. S. King and Charles W. Cheek (Vice-Presidents); Robert H. Mulreany (Secretary); George C. Eichhorn (Treasurer)

\*The Wachovia Foundation  
P.O. Box 3099  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27102

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; varied support including civic improvement, youth agencies, etc. In 1969 gave \$3,300 to YMCA/YWCA building fund. Grants range from high of \$30,000 to low of \$125. Total grants for 1969: \$266,954 for 103 grants.

Officers: Archie David, John Watlington, Jr., James Styers, L. W. Dalton, and E. D. Shipley

#### SOUTH CAROLINA

\*The Arkwright Foundation  
P.O. Box 5565  
Spartanburg, South Carolina 29301

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes, primarily local giving with varied emphasis. In 1969 gave \$5000 to the YMCA. Grants range from high of \$104,000 to one of \$10. Total grants for 1969: \$359,082 for 68 grants.

Officers: MacFarlane L. Cates, Chairman, Walter S. Montgomery, Vice-Chairman, Joe W. Smith, Sec. and Treas.

#### TENNESSEE

\*Elizabeth Buford Shepherd Scholarship Committee  
326 Union Street  
Nashville, Tennessee 37219

Purpose and activities: Undergraduate college scholarships to students residing in the Nashville - middle Tennessee area and attending accredited institutions. Grants vary but range not available. Total grants for 1969: \$41,210 for 110 scholarships.

Officer: W. Lane Abernathy, Secretary



REGION V

ILLINOIS

\*The Allyn Foundation, Inc.  
120 South La Salle Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Purpose and activities: Giving primarily for college scholarships. In 1969 gave \$18,000 in scholarships.  
Officers and Directors: John W. Allyn, Leo Breen, B. S. Warren, Jr.

\*Borg-Warner Foundation, Inc.  
200 South Michigan Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60604

Purpose and activities: General purposes: support primarily for community funds, educational institutions and youth agencies in areas of corporation operations. In 1969 gave \$1000 to Chicago Youth Centers. Grants range from high of \$30,000 to low of \$110. Total grants for 1969: \$540,788 for 105 grants.  
Directors: J. F. Bere, R. W. Murphy

\*Carson Pirie Scott Foundation  
One South State Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes, primarily local giving with emphasis on community funds and capital campaigns of local institutions. In 1970 gave \$1000 to East Chicago Heights Community Services Center. Grants range from high of \$15,000 to low of \$75. Total grants for 1970: \$208,515 for 128 grants.  
Directors: Norbert F. Armour; William H. Avery, Edwin C. Berry; Robert H. MacRae, C. Virgil Martin, Edward K. Welles

\*Caterpillar Foundation  
600 West Washington Street  
East Peoria, Illinois 61611

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; youth agencies. In 1969/70 gave \$5500 to Youth Farm, Inc., Peoria, Illinois. Grants range from high of \$30,000 to low of \$1000. Total grants for FY 1970: \$287,750 for 12 grants.  
Directors: W. Blackie, A. H. Brawner, J. A. Folger, R. W. Miller, L. L. Morgan

\*The Chicago Community Trust  
10 South La Salle Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Purpose and activities: Charitable purposes, emphasis on giving in Cook County. Grants largely for operating budgets, principally for neighborhood service, child and youth services, etc. In 1970 gave \$12,600 to Chicago Youth Centers; gave \$7500 to Palatine Township Youth Committee. Grants range from high of \$260,000 to low of \$1000. Total grants for 1970: \$3,072,996 for approximately 180 grants.

Executive Committee: Herman Dunlap Smith, Edward K. Welles, Philip D. Block, Jr., Gaylord Donnelley, Mrs. Robert L. Foote, Mortimer B. Harris, Robert Reneker.

\*The Cohn Family Foundation, Inc.  
2550 North Clybourn Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60614

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants largely for local Jewish welfare funds and for higher education - also youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1100 to Chicago Youth Centers. Grants range from high of \$41,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$84,952 for 103 grants.  
Director: Stanley Curtis

\*Continental Bank Charitable Foundation  
231 South La Salle Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60690

Purpose and activities: Charitable and educational purposes; grants chiefly for local community funds - supports youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$2000 to Chicago Youth Centers. Grants range from high of \$314,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$790,448 for 208 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Tilden Cummings, James F. Cooke, Clair W. Furlong, John H. Perkins, Phillip Cordes

\*John Deere Foundation  
John Deere Road  
Moline, Illinois 61265

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants largely for community funds, higher education, youth agencies, etc. For year ending October, 1970 gave \$13,000 to Project Opportunity. Grants range from high of \$143,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1970: \$750,000 for 68 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Joseph Dain, Jr., A. B. Lundahl, Frank M. Dickey, George F. Reiley, John W. Good, Richard Edwards, D. W. Brown

\*Field Enterprises Charitable Corporation  
401 North Wabash Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Purpose and activities: General purposes: general giving and largely local with varied emphasis including youth agencies. In year ending Sept./1970 gave \$2000 to Youth Guidance. Grants range from high of \$250,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for year ending Sept./1970: \$836,320 for approximately 90 grants.  
Directors: Edward I. Farley, Marshall Field, Russ Stewart

\*The Field Foundation of Illinois, Inc.  
135 South La Salle Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Purpose and activities: General purposes: grants focused on Chicago area. Support for guidance programs for young seeking a college education, youth agencies, etc. In year ending April/1971 gave \$6000 to BUILD, Inc. a youth agency for inner-city youth in Chicago for general budgetary support. Grants range from high of \$75,000 to low of \$1000. Total grants for year ending April/1971; \$1,222,100 for approximately 66 grants.

Directors: Lowell Coggeshall, M.D., Edward I. Farley, Marshall Field

\*The Hugh M. Hefner Foundation  
919 N. Michigan Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Purpose and activities: Primarily local giving with emphasis on race relations, youth agencies, etc. In 1969 gave \$1000 to Chicago Youth Centers. Grants range from high of \$4000 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$43,449 for approximately 90 grants.

Officers and Directors: Hugh M. Hefner, Robert Preuss, Glenn L. Hefner

\*International Harvester Foundation  
401 North Michigan Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Purpose and activities: General purposes; grants primarily for community funds, higher education, youth agencies, etc. In 1968 gave \$3500 to Youth Action Program. Grants range from high of \$350,000 to low of \$500. Total grants for 1969: \$1,486,927 for 368 grants.

Directors: Roscoe W. Batts, Arthur McQuiddy, Frank Milnor, Keith R. Potter

\*Robert R. McCormick Foundation  
435 North Michigan Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving including support for youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$5000 to the "Off-the-Street-Club." Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$500. Total grants for 1969: \$191,643 for 53 grants.

Officers and Trustees: W. D. Maxwell, President; Harold Grumhaus (V.P. and Sec.); J. Howard Wood (V.P.), W. C. Kurz (Treas.), Frederick A. Nichols

\*Edward Arthur Mellinger Educational Foundation, Inc.  
P.O. Box 67  
1025 East Broadway  
Monmouth, Illinois 61462

Purpose and activities: Scholarships and student loans. Grants range from high of \$1000 to low of \$75 and are made to individuals. Total scholarships

paid out in 1969: \$310,476 for approximately 1250 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: Robert J. Clendenin, Lloyd C. Stevenson,  
Joseph Burkhard, W. James Patton

\*Quaker Oats Foundation  
Merchandise Mart Plaza, Room 345  
Chicago, Illinois 60654

Purpose and activities: Broad purpose; general giving, with support for youth agencies. In FY 1970 gave \$1000 to BUILD, Inc. in Hickory Hills, Illinois (see the Field Foundation above for description). Grants range from high of \$20,000 to low of \$100. Total grants during FY 1970: \$467,866 for 229 grants.

Directors: Silas S. Cathcart, Colin S. Gordon, Lawrence Kimpton, Merrill Olsen, Frank Schell, Jr., Arthur M. Wood

\*Saul and Devorah Sherman Fund  
208 South La Salle Street, Room 1840  
Chicago, Illinois 60604

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with emphasis on youth agencies, race relations and urban affairs. Gave \$36,000 to Chicago Youth Centers in year ending Sept./1970. Grants range from high of \$44,000 to low of \$10. Total grants for year ending Sept./1970: \$52,698 for approximately 100 grants.

Officers & Directors: Saul S. Sherman, Maurice Rosenfield, Lloyd Drexler, Milton Shadur, Devorah E. Sherman

\*Signode Foundation, Inc.  
2600 North Western Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60647

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; support for youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$2000 to BUILD, Inc. Grants range from high of \$23,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$122,468 for 110 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: John W. Leslie (Pres.), John H. Leslie (V.P.), Hugh Bonten (Sec.)

\*Stillwell Foundation  
715 W.C.U. Building  
Quincy, Illinois 62301

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with support for youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$5000 to Orange Community Action, Inc. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$41,275 for 10 grants.  
No officers or trustees' names available

\*Sundstrand Corporation Foundation  
2531 Eleventh Street  
Rockford, Illinois 61101

Purpose and activities: General purposes; grants for youth agencies. Gave \$1900 to Ken-Rock Community Center. Grants range from high of \$45,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for year ending Oct./1970: \$249,000 for 45 grants.

Directors: James W. Ethington, Ralph A. Rothstein, Louis H. Schuette

\*Trotting Charities, Inc.  
111 West Washington Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60602

Purpose and activities: Primarily local giving with support for youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$2500 to Chicago Youth Centers. Grants range from high of \$5000 to low of \$1000. Total grants for 1969: \$225,000 for approximately 100 grants.

Officers and Directors: Bailey Howard, Bruce Sagan, Morgan Murphy, James Parsons, Ernest Shomo

#### INDIANA

\*Cummins Engine Foundation  
301 Washington Street  
Columbus, Indiana 47201

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; general giving with emphasis on action programs in the area of race. In 1969 gave \$7000 to the Community Action Program. Grants range from high of \$325,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for 1969: \$888,000 for 95 grants.

Directors: James A. Henderson, James E. Liebig, Henry B. Schacht

\*The Indianapolis Foundation  
615 North Alabama Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Purpose and activities: Promoting the welfare of Indianapolis. No grants made for purposes outside Marion County. In 1970 gave \$5000 to "Fresh Start" Project for operating cost for a task force on unemployment. Grants range from a high of \$80,000 to low of \$200. Total grants for 1970: \$623,270 for 52 grants.

Officer: Jack Killen, Executive Director

\*Lilly Endowment, Inc.  
914 Merchants Bank Building  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Purpose and activities: Philanthropic needs in Indiana and to a wide variety of organizations seeking voluntary solutions to community problems. In 1970 gave \$13,500 to youth program called Wandering Wheels, Inc. Grants range from high of \$525,000 to low of \$500. Total grants for 1970: \$9,254,900 for over 200 grants.

Directors: Byron P. Hollett, Thomas H. Lake, Ruth A. Lilly, Nicholas H. Noyes

#### MICHIGAN

\*The Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation  
Post Office Drawer 632  
Midland, Michigan 48640

Purpose and activities: For the benefit of the residents of Midland; grants for community funds, youth agencies, etc. In 1969 gave \$25,000 to Eagle Boys Village, Inc. and an equal amount to Midland Community Center. Grants range from high of \$270,000 to low of \$200. Total grants for 1969: \$2,850,635 for 99 grants.

Officers and Trustees: Herbert H. Dow (Pres.); Alden B. Dow, Mrs. Dorothy D. Arbury (V.P.); Herbert Doan (Sec.); Margaret Ann Ricker

\*D. M. Ferry Jr. Trustee Corporation  
2124 Guardian Building  
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with emphasis on youth agencies, community funds, etc. In 1969 gave \$35,000 to New Detroit, Inc. for social betterment in the inner city. Grants range from high of \$100,000 to low of \$42.92. Total grants for 1969: \$573,386 for 14 grants.

Officers and Trustees: Dexter Ferry, Edith Ferry Hooper; W. Hawkins Ferry

\*Grand Rapids Foundation  
715 Old Kent Building  
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

Purpose and activities: For the benefit of residents and institutions in Grand Rapids and vicinity. In FY 1971 gave \$4645 to "Switchboard", a 24 hour telephone counseling service; gave \$5000 to the Advisory Center for Teens. Grants range from high of \$60,000 to low of \$400. Total grants for FY 1971: \$385,746 for approximately 30 grants.

Officers: Richard M. Gillett, (Pres.); Mrs. William W. Jack (V.P.); Edward C. McCobb (Executive Director and Secretary).

\*Eloise and Richard Webber Foundation  
1206 Woodward Avenue, 11th Floor  
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants principally limited to the Detroit Area. In 1969 gave \$12,500 to New Detroit, Inc. Grants range from high of \$225,000 to low of \$1000. Total grants for 1969: \$369,000 for 22 grants.

Officers and Trustees: Joseph Hudson, Jr., D. C. Pennington, V. George Krapfel, Robert C. Sadler, John W. Paynter, Foster Winter

\*Winship Memorial Scholarship Fund  
c/o Security National Bank of Battle Creek  
25 West Michigan Avenue  
Battle Creek, Michigan 49014

Purpose and activities: Tuition scholarships. In 1969 gave out \$56,868 in scholarship grants.  
No Trustees listed.

#### MINNESOTA

\*The Andreas Foundation  
Sheraton-Ritz Building  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55401

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; general giving, largely local with emphasis on higher and secondary education, economic opportunities for minority groups. In 1969 gave \$1000 to Youth Leadership of Minnesota. Grants range from high of \$25,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$104,040 for 78 grants.  
Officers: D. O. Andreas (Pres.), L. W. Andreas, G. A. Andreas, Paul Thatcher

\*Apache Foundation  
1800 Foshay Tower  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402

Purpose and activities: Primarily local giving with emphasis on youth agencies and community funds. In 1969 gave \$5000 to the Indian American Youth Center. Grants range from high of \$40,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$64,977 for 37 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Raymond Plank, Jaye F. Dyer, James A. DeVille, Robert L. Henretta, Carl R. Hanson

\*The Bayport Foundation  
c/o Andersen Corporation  
Bayport, Minnesota 55003

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving including grants to youth agencies. In 1970 gave \$4000 to St. Croix Valley Youth Commission. Grants range from high of \$37,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for year ending 11/70: \$154,541 for approximately 90 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: Earl C. Swanson, A. D. Hulings, Mary A. Hulings, Roy Sakrison, Hugh Andersen, etc.

\*F. R. Bigelow Foundation  
W-555 First National Bank Building  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving including emphasis on youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1000 to Project Awareness and Project Summer. Grants range from high of \$33,000 to low of \$250. Total grants for 1969: \$289,462 for 58 grants.  
Officers and Directors: A. B. Jackson, Carl B. Drake, Jr., Eileen Bigelow, Charles J. Curley, Malcolm McDonald, Roger B. Shepard

\*Charles K. Blandin Foundation  
Grand Rapids, Minnesota 55744

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; local giving for scholarships, youth agencies, etc. Scholarship awards range from \$2000 to \$50. Total grants for 1969: \$182,580 with \$69,750 in scholarships.  
Officers and Trustees: W. H. Oppenheimer, J. C. Harris, O. E. Saxhaug, E. J. Whalen, etc.

\*Otto Bremer Foundation  
624 American National Bank Building  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with scholarship program and varied support including youth agencies. In year ending 6/70 gave \$5000 to Inner City Youth League, Inc. Grants range from high of \$20,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for year ending 6/70: \$597,873 for 174 grants.  
Trustees: William Lipschultz, Robert Reardon, Gordon Shepard

\*The Bush Foundation  
W-3091 First National Bank Building  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

Purpose and activities: General purposes; primarily local giving with emphasis on community funds, youth agencies, etc. In 1970 gave \$10,000 to Youth Leadership of Minnesota. Grants range from high of \$550,000 to low of \$750. Total grants for 1970: \$3,241,782 for 63 grants.  
Officers: Elmer L. Andersen, Cecil C. March, Clarence Bassler, Humphrey Doermann, etc.

\*The Griswold Foundation  
4440 Tyrol Crest  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55416

Purpose and activities: Primarily local giving; varied support including youth agencies. In year ending 8/70 gave \$2500 to Youth Leadership of Minnesota. Grants range from high of \$50,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for year ending 8/70: \$57,885 for 35 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: F. W. Griswold, Lois Mary Griswold, R. B. Baker, Leslie W. Griswold

\*Al Johnson Foundation  
500 Investors Building  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; local giving with varied support including youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1000 to Youth Leadership of Minnesota. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$30,150 for 22 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Algot Johnson, Roy Gessner, Janet Gessner, Vance Johnson, Marjorie Gibson, etc.

\*George W. Neilson Foundation  
c/o Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis  
Seventh Street and Marquette Avenue  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440

Purpose and activities: Giving primarily in Minnesota emphasizing community funds, youth agencies, etc. In 1969 gave \$1000 to the Indian American Youth Council. Grants range from high of \$34,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$55,800 for 13 grants.  
Trustees: Mrs. Katherine Neilson Cram, Edward M. Arundel, Henry Doerr

\*The Phillips Foundation  
700 Builders Exchange Building  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; general giving including funds for youth agencies, community funds, etc. In 1969 gave \$5000 to Minnesota Youth Development Fund. Grants range from high of \$50,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$1,878,599 for 134 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: Jay Phillips, Morton B. Phillips, Samuel H. Maslon, Rose Phillips, etc.

\*P. W. Skogmo Foundation  
c/o Gamble-Skogmo, Inc.  
5100 Gamble Drive  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55416

Purpose and activities: Charitable purposes; primarily local giving with varied emphasis including youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$5000 to the Indian American Youth Center. Grants range between a high of \$250,000 and a low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$475,547 for approximately 100 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: B. C. Gamble, R. N. Gesme, Carl C. Raugust, Roy S. Johnson, B. F. Davidson

\*Archie D. and Bertha H. Walker Foundation  
1121 Hennepin Avenue  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; varied support including youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1500 to the Indian American Youth Center; gave \$500 to Young Adult Centers, Inc. Grants range from high of \$16,000 to low of \$150. Total grants for 1969: \$156,479 for 57 grants.

Officers and Trustees: Archie D. Walker, Mrs. Archie D. Walker, Archie D. Walker, Jr., etc.

#### OHIO

\*The Greater Cincinnati Foundation  
1302 Gas and Electric Building  
Fourth and Main Streets  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; for the benefit of the inhabitants of Greater Cincinnati and vicinity. Interests include demonstration and research projects dealing with community problems. In 1971 gave \$1250 to Hamilton County Juvenile Court. Grants range from high of \$31,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for 1971: \$202,525 for 76 grants.  
Officers: Mark Upson (Director), William E. Anderson (Associate Director)

\*Firestone Foundation  
1225 West Market Street  
Akron, Ohio 44313

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; general giving with emphasis on performing arts, youth agencies, community funds, etc. In 1969 gave \$5000 to the Akron Community Service Center. Grants range from high of \$170,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$944,200 for 102 grants.  
Officers: Harvey S. Firestone, Jr. (Pres.); Raymond C. Firestone (V.P.); Joseph Thomas (Sec. and Exec. Director)

\*The George Gund Foundation  
One Erieview Plaza  
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants mainly to Ohio institutions. In 1970 gave \$30,000 to the Greater Cleveland Neighborhood Centers Association: Youth Development Center in Collinwood; gave \$10,000 to the Mount Pleasant Youth Action Council. Grants range from high of \$50,000 to low of \$500. Total grants for 1970: \$1,833,474 for approximately 50 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: Hawley Stark (Pres.); James S. Lipscomb (Executive Director)

\*Joseph A. Jeffrey Endowment Fund  
c/o City Treasurer, City Hall  
50 West Broad Street  
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Purpose and activities: For the benefit of persons and institutions residing in Columbus or in Franklin County. Grants largely for youth agencies, community funds and hospitals. In 1969 gave \$1000 to B.O.Y.S., Inc.; gave \$500 to the West 2nd Avenue Youth Group. Grants range from high of \$5000 to low of \$500. Total grants for 1969: \$41,400 for 25 grants.  
Officers: Hugh J. Dorrian, (Sec.-Treas.)

\*Payne Fund, Inc.  
2490 Lee Boulevard  
Cleveland, Ohio 44118

Purpose and activities: To initiate, assist, or conduct research and experiment in education and other activities in behalf of the welfare of mankind, primarily youth. In 1969 gave \$5000 to the Council of International Program for Youth Leaders and Social Workers, Inc. Grants range from high of \$50,000 to low of \$1000. Total grants for 1969: \$161,250 for 12 grants.

Officers: Mrs. Frances P. Bolton (Pres.); Frank Bubna (Sec.);  
T. F. Owen (Treas.)

\*The Louise Taft Semple Foundation  
603 Dixie Terminal Building  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; varied giving. In 1969 gave \$5000 to the West End Teen Federation, Inc. Grants range from high of \$300,000 to low of \$500. Total grants for 1969: \$474,500 for 20 grants.

Officers: John B. Hollister (Pres.), John H. More (Sec.)

#### WISCONSIN

\*Rex Chainbelt Foundation, Inc.  
4701 West Greenfield Avenue  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

Purpose and activities: Charitable purposes with varied giving. In year ending 10/70 gave \$5000 to the Boys Club of America. Grants range from high of \$43,350 to low of \$50. Total grants for year ending 10/70: \$241,152 for approximately 100 grants.

Officers: O. W. Carpenter, (Pres.); W. C. Messenger, (V.P.),  
W. E. Schauer, (Sec.), G. C. McDonough, (Treas.)

#### REGION VI

#### ARKANSAS

\*The Freudenberg Foundation  
204 East 11th Street  
Stuttgart, Arkansas 72160

Purpose and activities: Primarily local giving with emphasis on a youth center which received a \$25,000 grant. Grants in 1969 ranged from a high of \$25,000 to a low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$26,300 for six grants.

Trustee: Frank A. Freudenberg

\*The Harvey and Bernice Jones Foundation  
c/o Jones Truck Lines, Inc.  
Springdale, Arkansas 72764

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving, with emphasis on Protestant Church support, grants also for scholarships and youth agencies. In 1967 gave \$1000 to Boyland of Arkansas, Inc. Grants range generally from high of \$15,000 to low of \$50. Total grants in 1969: \$26,333 for 51 grants.

Trustees: Harvey Jones, Bernice Jones, Gerald Tweedy

\*The Murphy Foundation  
Murphy Building  
El Dorado, Arkansas 71730

Purpose and activities: General purposes; primarily local giving, with emphasis on higher education, including scholarships; grants also for community funds, Protestant church support and youth agencies. Various DeSoto Area Councils for Boy Scouts of America received \$2760 in grants in 1969. Grants range from high of \$7,000 to low of \$25. Total grants in 1969: \$82,000 for 38 grants.

Officers and Directors: Bertie W. Murphy, Bertie Murphy Deming, Johnnie W. Murphy

\*Rebsamen Foundation  
Tower Building  
Fourth and Center Streets  
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

Purpose and activities: Educational and religious purposes; primarily local giving, with emphasis on community funds, religious associations, youth agencies and higher education. Gave \$3,500 to South End Boys Club Bldg. fund in 1969. Grants range from high of \$11,000 to low of \$10. Total grants for 1970: \$40,213 for 58 grants.

Trustee: Raymond Rebsamen

\*Rockwin Fund  
219 National Old Line Bldg.  
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily interest in elementary and secondary education; support also for economic opportunity programs, public health and race relations. Grants limited to individuals and organizations in Arkansas and mainly within Conway County. Gave \$5,000 to Boyland of Arkansas gave \$1,000 to Youth Home, Inc. in 1969. Grants range from a high of \$30,000 to a low of \$130. Total grants for 1969: \$184,262 for 20 grants.

Directors: Winthrop Rockefeller, Bruce Bartley, Herman Shirley, Robert Shults,



LOUISIANA

\*Fred B. and Ruth B. Zigler Foundation  
P.O. Box 986  
Jennings, Louisiana 70546

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving including support for youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1000 to the Jennings Youth Center, Inc. Grants range from high of \$4,875 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$33,332 for 36 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Ruth B. Zigler (Pres.), Paul E. Brummett, (V.P.), Louie Mark Fehl (Sec.), Ione Zigler Conner (Treas.), Cecil Colon, A.J.M. Oustalet, Jr.

NEW MEXICO

\*Viles Foundation, Inc.  
P.O. Box 1177  
Las Vegas, New Mexico 87701

Purpose and activities: Scholarships to deserving young people of New Mexico with emphasis on fatherless or motherless girls from San Miguel and Mora Counties. Grants range from \$150 to \$1400. Total grants in 1969: \$28,244 for 50 grants.  
Officers: Dale B. Gerdeman (Pres.), Marvin Taichert (V.P.), Glenda Gerdeman (Exec. Sec.), Dorothy Carlson (Treas.)

OKLAHOMA

\*Tulsa Royalties Company  
3229-A South Harvard Avenue  
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74135

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with varied emphasis. In 1969 gave \$1000 to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. Grants range from high of \$3200 to low of \$10. Total grants for 1969: \$57,325 for 124 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: Wm. S. Bailey, Jr. (Pres.), P. M. Buckley (V.P.), Lawrence Peitz (Sec.-Treas.), Romaine Bailey, George H. Brown

TEXAS

\*T. J. Brown and C. A. Lupton Foundation, Inc.  
P.O. Box 1378  
650 South Main Street  
Fort Worth, Texas 76101

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with varied emphasis. In 1968 gave \$1000 to the Gerry Craft Youth Organization. Grants range from high of \$150,000 to low of \$250. Total grants for 1968: \$222,281 for 21 grants.

Officers and Directors: Sam P. Woodson, Jr. (Pres.); J. A. Gooch, (Sec.); V. J. Earnheart, C. P. Lupton, etc.

\*D. K. Caldwell Foundation  
P. O. Box 428  
Tyler, Texas 75701

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; including scholarship program. For year ending 6/70 scholarships ranged between \$10 and \$1250. Total grants for scholarship and other giving during this period: \$218,815 for 304 grants.  
Trustees: D. K. Caldwell, John M. Stephens

\*The Farish Scholarship Fund  
220 Houston National Gas Building  
Houston, Texas 77002

Purpose and activities: To provide scholarships and scholastic aid. In year ending 2/70 grants ranged between \$500 and \$4000. Total grants for that period: \$76,710 for 42 scholarships.  
Trustees: R. D. Farish, J. O. Winston, Jr.

\*Hillcrest Foundation  
P.O. Box 6031  
Dallas, Texas 75222

Purpose and activities: To relieve poverty, advance education, and promote health in Texas; local giving with varied emphasis. In year ending 5/70 gave \$5000 to the Texas Youth Conference. Grants range from high of \$300,000 to low of \$1000. Total grants for year ending 5/70: \$432,719 for 22 grants.  
Trustees: Mrs. Mattie Caruth Byrd, W. W. Caruth, Jr., Cleo Thompson, Ben H. Wooten, First National Bank in Dallas

\*Houston Endowment, Inc.  
P.O. Box 52338  
Houston, Texas 77052

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; in 1969/70 gave \$7680 to Citizens Investment in Youth. Grants range from high of \$3,000,000 to low of \$1100. Total grants for 1969/70: \$10,670,910 for 238 grants.  
Officer: J. Howard Creekmore

\*The Sam Wyly Foundation  
939 Frito-Lay Tower  
Dallas, Texas 75235

Purpose and activities: To work toward the creation of social and economic opportunities for the poor and disadvantaged, with emphasis on minority entrepreneurship and community economic development; grants limited to Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado. In year ending 5/70, gave \$500 to Dallas Youth Power; gave \$4000 to the Dallas Alliance for



Minority Enterprises. Grants range from high of \$31,000 to low of \$200. Total grants for year ending 5/70: \$210,605 for 36 grants.  
Officer: Alan W. Steelman, Executive Director

REGION VII

IOWA

\*Iowa Manufacturing Foundation  
1215 Merchants National Bank Building  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401

Purpose and activities: Primarily local giving emphasizing community funds, higher education and youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1600 to Youth Employment Service. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$38,250 for 30 grants.  
Trustees: S. E. Coquillet, Howard Hall, Joseph Loufek  
Beahl T. Perrine, James F. Plumb, Sr.

\*Pritchard Educational Fund  
212 West Willow Street  
Cherokee, Iowa 51012

Purpose and activities: Educational grants to needy students. In 1969 gave \$33,000 worth of scholarship aid.  
Trustee: Cherokee State Bank

\*Grace F. Tschirgi Scholarship Fund  
c/o The Merchants National Bank  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401

Purpose and activities: Scholarships for residents of Iowa. In 1969 grants ranged from high of \$2500 to low of \$300. Total grants for 1969: \$31,200 for 29 grants.  
Trustee: The Merchants National Bank

KANSAS

\*Hesston Foundation, Inc.  
P.O. Box 545  
Hesston, Kansas 67062

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving including support for youth agencies and community funds. In 1969 gave \$2000 to Leadership, Inc. in Newton, Kansas. Grants range from high of \$72,500 to low of \$87.50. Total grants for 1969: \$151,000 for 33 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Harold Dyck, Clifford Stutzman, George Willms, Kenneth Speir, William Friesen, Lyle Yost.

MISSOURI

\*Falstaff Foundation  
5050 Oakland Avenue  
St. Louis, Missouri 63166

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants largely for community funds in St. Louis and other plant cities. Support also for youth agencies. In FY 1970 gave \$4290 to Youth Summer '70. Grants range from high of \$42,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for FY 1970: \$161,340 for 59 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: Joseph Griesedieck, Harvey Beffa, Sr., J. Howard Wemhoener, Robert E. Hutchinson, William J. Healy.

\*Kansas City Association of Trusts and Foundations  
406 Board of Trade Building  
Tenth and Wyandotte Streets  
Kansas City, Missouri 64105

Purpose and activities: An agency to assist educational and charitable trusts in the development of coordinated programs of grants-in-aid to worthy community undertakings. In 1969 gave \$5000 to the Minute Circle Friendly House for Youth of the East Side. Grants range from high of \$132,000 to low of \$450. Total grants for 1969: \$302,878 for 30 grants.  
Officers: Homer C. Wadsworth, (Pres.); Charles Curran, (V.P.); Byron Shutz, (Sec.); Barret S. Heddens, Jr. (Treas.)

\*Westwood Charitable Foundation  
Mercantile Trust Company  
721 Locust Street  
St. Louis, Missouri 63101

Purpose and activities: Scholarships and financial assistance to needy young students. Grants in 1969 ranged from \$250 to \$1300. Total grants for 1969: \$18,630 for 40 grants.  
Distribution Committee: James Cockburn, R. T. Dalton, Melvin Dubinsky

NEBRASKA

\*The Buffett Foundation  
1440 Kiewit Plaza  
Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Purpose and activities: Board purposes with primarily local giving and varied emphasis. In year ending 6/70 gave \$500 to the Mid-America Council of Boy Scouts. Grants range from high of \$14,727 to low of \$35. Total grants for year ending 6/70: \$82,557 for 56 grants.  
Officers: Susan T. Buffett, (Pres.), Warren E. Buffett, (V.P. and Treas.), Daniel Monen, Jr., (Sec.)

REGION VIII

COLORADO

\*Continental Airlines Foundation  
Stapleton International Airport  
Denver, Colorado 80207

Purpose and activities: General giving with emphasis on higher and secondary education, community funds, youth agencies, etc. In 1969 gave \$1,000 to Denver's Northside Community Center. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$131,100 for 297 grants.  
Trustees: George J. M. Kelly, Charles A. Bucks, Edward Cotter, Mark Kramer, D. R. Wilson

\*The Denver Foundation  
650 Seventeenth Street, Room 808  
Denver, Colorado 80202

Purpose and activities: To assist, encourage and promote the well-being of mankind, and primarily of the inhabitants of the City and County of Denver. Grants to local organizations and to individuals in need. In 1967 total grants: \$34,200.  
Distribution Committee: Lawrence Phipps, Jr., Ira Rothgerber, Jr., J. Churchill Owne, John J. Sullivan, B. K. Sweeney, Jr.

\*Sachs Foundation  
418 First National Bank Building  
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

Purpose and activities: To improve the health of Blacks and provide better opportunities for their education; scholarships to students attending Colorado institutions. Scholarship grants in 1969 ranged from high of \$1,300 to low of \$200. Total grants for 1969: \$82,322 for 139 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Morris Esmiol, Ben S. Wendelken, Mrs. Carol Grant, Robert Lester

\*Thatcher Foundation  
P.O. Box 156  
Pueblo, Colorado 81002

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving, with emphasis on community funds, higher and secondary education, including scholarships, social agencies and youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1,000 to Pueblo Community Action Agency. Grants range from high of \$15,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for 1969: \$51,361 for 19 grants and 22 scholarships.  
Officers and Trustees: Mrs. Helen T. White, Mahlon T. White, Mrs. Frederick Farrar, Winifred W. McIntyre, Lucia Waller

\*Woodward Governor Company Charitable Trust  
c/o The Poudre Valley National Bank of Fort Collins  
P.O. Box 565  
Fort Collins, Colorado 80521

Purpose and activities: Grants primarily for community funds, youth agencies, locally and in Rockford, Illinois. Gave \$2,000 to Volunteer Clearing House, Fort Collins in 1969. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$46,250 for 27 grants.  
Trustees: Wesley Christianson, John D. Hartman, Ralph A. Pratt, Charles S. Thomas

MONTANA

\*McLaughlin Foundation  
802 First National Bank Building  
Great Falls, Montana 59401

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes with emphasis on a college scholarship program. Scholarships ranged in year ending 3/70 from high of \$1000 to low of \$250. Total grants for that year: \$12,600 for 33 grants.  
Directors: D. J. Dundas, J. L. McLaughlin, Stella McLaughlin

NORTH DAKOTA

No listing available for youth-related foundations.

SOUTH DAKOTA

\*The Hatterscheidt Foundation, Inc.  
P.O. Box 939  
302 Capitol Building  
Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401

Purpose and activities: General purpose; to assist students, schools and universities and to aid individuals in need; giving limited to North and South Dakota. In 1969 gave numerous scholarships ranging from high of \$500 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$17,262 for 65 grants.  
Officers: F. W. Hatterscheidt, (Pres.), Ruth K. Hatterscheidt, (V.P.), Margaret Meyers, (Sec. and Treas.)

UTAH

\*Ruth Eleanor Bamberger and John Ernest Bamberger  
Memorial Foundation  
1401 Walker Bank Building  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Purpose and activities: Charitable or educational purposes; varied giving. In 1968 gave \$2500 to Young Town; gave \$1000 to Summer Youth Opportunity Unity Program. Grants range from high of \$16,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$278,696 for 67 grants.  
Officer: William H. Olwell, (Sec. and Treas.)

#### WYOMING

\*M. Valeria Trust  
P.O. Box 1768  
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001

Purpose and activities: Scholarships to local high school graduates for study at higher educational institutions in Wyoming. Scholarships range between \$50 and \$700. Total grants for year ending March/70: \$226,358 for 600 grants.  
Trustee: The First National Bank and Trust Company of Wyoming

#### REGION IX

#### ARIZONA

\*Dougherty Foundation, Inc.  
4414 North 36th Street  
Phoenix, Arizona 85108

Purpose and activities: Student loans. In 1969 provided 14 students with loans ranging from \$395 to \$1,200.  
Officers and Directors: William P. Mahoney, Jr., President; William J. Eden, Vice President; Ann Steinberg, Secretary-Treasurer; E. J. Hilkert

\*General Time Foundation, Inc.  
P. O. Box 13759  
Phoenix, Arizona 85002

Purpose and activities: General giving, with emphasis on youth agencies, community funds, higher education, child welfare, health agencies, and hospitals. Provided \$66,285 with 64 grants in 1969.  
Officers and Directors: A. Stamatakis, President; G. E. Hirt, Vice-President; C. O. Meyers, Secretary; G. G. Ellis, Treasurer.

\*Heller (Max T.) Foundation  
6615 Pomelo Road  
Tucson, Arizona 85704

Purpose and activities: Primarily local giving, with emphasis on mental health, medical research, community funds, health and youth agencies. In 1969 provided \$28,902 with 28 grants including \$975 to the Boys Club of Tucson and \$1000 to the Awareness Club House.  
Trustees: Ivan T. Heller, Melvin T. Heller, Mrs. Anna J. Simmons, Thomas L. Simmons

\*Kieckhefer (J.W.) Foundation  
P.O. Box 750  
Prescott, Arizona 86301

Purpose and activities: General giving, with emphasis on medical research and health agencies, education, and youth agencies. No grants to individuals. In 1969 provided \$130,000 with 31 grants including \$2,500 to the Arizona Boys Ranch and \$7,000 to the Boys' Club of Phoenix.  
Trustees: Herbert M. Kieckhefer, Robert H. Kieckhefer, Virginia O. Kieckhefer

\*Marshall Foundation  
P.O. Box 3306  
Tucson, Arizona 85700

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; emphasis on medical education, including scholarships and training of hospital employees, support for higher education, youth agencies, social agencies, and community funds; grants limited to organizations established and operated in Arizona. In 1969 provided \$54,365 with 12 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Harold G. Webb, President; Clarence E. Houston, Vice-President; J. Russell Spann, Secretary-Treasurer

\*Sahara-Nevada Foundation  
P.O. Box 7588  
Phoenix, Arizona 85011

Purpose and activities: General charitable giving, primarily in Nevada, with emphasis on Jewish welfare funds, youth agencies, and hospitals. In 1968 provided \$43,954 with 60 grants.  
No Trustees listed.

#### CALIFORNIA

\*Ahmanson Foundation  
9301 Wilshire Boulevard  
Beverly Hills, California 90210

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving, with emphasis on community funds, education, youth agencies and social agencies. Gave numerous contributions to Boy Scouts and YMCA in California. Grants range from high of \$50,000 to low of \$25. Total grants in 1970: \$272,795 for 275 grants.  
Trustees: Howard Ahmanson, Jr., Thomas C. Webster, Robert DeKruif, Franklin Murphy

\*The Alameda County Community Foundation  
c/o Wells Fargo Bank  
415 20th Street  
Oakland, California 94604

Purpose and activities: Grants to community welfare agencies, principally for capital purposes, chiefly for the benefit of children and youth. Gave

\$1500 to Fred Finch Youth Center in 1969. Grants range from a high of \$5,000 to a low of \$300. Total grants in 1969: \$31,980 for 38 grants.  
Trustees: Bank of America, Wells Fargo Bank and others

\*The E. W. Alexander Educational Trust  
c/o Crocker-Citizens National Bank  
P.O. Box Drawer H-H  
1001 State Street  
Santa Barbara, California 93102

Purpose and activities: To provide financial assistance to students resident in Santa Barbara County, selected by a committee of six prominent citizens. Total grants in 1968: \$24,577 for 48 scholarships.  
Trustee: Crocker-Citizens National Bank

\*R. C. Baker Foundation  
P.O. Box 2097 Terminal Annex  
Los Angeles, California 90054

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; emphasis on higher education; some support for youth agencies, community funds and welfare. No grants to individuals. In 1969 made various grants of \$1000 or more to Boy Scouts; YMCA; Camp Fire Girls, etc. Grants range from high of \$26,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for 1969: \$524,000 for 260 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: T. Sutter, R. N. Waters, W. S. Althouse, Jr., A. A. Baker, Security Pacific National Bank

\*Bank of America Foundation  
Bank of America Center  
San Francisco, California 94120

Purpose and activities: To serve the general purpose of social and economic betterment by selective grants in fields of education, health, welfare, community improvement and promotion of free enterprise; major consideration given to causes benefitting as many people as possible, primarily in California. In 1969 gave \$10,000 to Citizens Council on Drug Abuse in San Mateo; gave \$2000 to Boy's Club of Stockton, Inc. Grants range from high of \$360,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$1,050,255 for 138 grants.  
Trustees: C. H. Baumhefner, James Langton, K. V. Larkin, C. J. Medberry, Samuel B. Stewart, A. R. Zipf

\*The Battenfield Foundation  
7884 Lookout Drive  
La Jolla, California 92307

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants largely for higher education, youth agencies primarily in California and Missouri. In 1969 gave \$500 to Juvenile Club Pledge. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$5.00. Total grants for 1969: \$42,359 for 66 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Margaret Hashinger, Edward Hashinger, M. D., Albert Hillix

\*The Lowell Berry Foundation  
1939 Harrison Street, Suite 802  
Oakland, California 94612

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants for higher education, youth agencies, local community funds. In 1969 gave grants of \$11,000 to Boys Clubs and YMCA. Grants range from high of \$60,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$580,420 for 77 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Lowell W. Berry, Herbert Funk, Patricia Sherry, Robert Stover

\*Bing Fund, Inc.  
9700 West Pico Boulevard  
Los Angeles, California 90035

Purpose and activities: Charitable purposes; general giving with emphasis on museums, higher education, youth agencies, etc. Grants range from high of \$300,000 to low of \$100. Total grants in 1969: \$732,425 for 97 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Mrs. Anna Bing, Matthew Kanin, Peter S. Bing

\*The James G. Boswell Foundation  
510 South Spring Street  
Los Angeles, California 90013

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; general giving primarily in California and Arizona - emphasis on higher education, including scholarships and youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$3,000 to Boy Scouts, gave \$1,500 to YMCA. Grants range from high of \$400,000 to low of \$100. Total grants in 1969: \$559,153 for 29 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: Ruth Crocker, James G. Boswell II, Susan W. Dulin.

\*The Burns Foundation  
4950 Wilshire Boulevard  
Los Angeles, California 90005

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with emphasis on Catholic church support; support also for youth and social agencies. Grants range from high of \$12,000 to low of \$10. Total grants for 1969: \$43,496 for 120 grants.  
Trustees: F. Patrick Burns, Fritz B. Burns, Gladys C. Burns

\*California Community Foundation  
P.O. Box 54303, Terminal Annex  
561 South Spring Street  
Los Angeles, California 90054

Purpose and activities: Grants principally to California organizations; support for hospitals, youth agencies, child welfare, higher education, etc. In 1968 gave extensively to youth organizations of every variety: the Neighborhood Youth Association of Los Angeles received \$2,000. Grants range from high of \$196,000 to a low of \$5.00. Total grants for 1970: \$1,645,743 for 301 grants.

Officers: Mrs. Gladys H. Perks, George P. Fuller

\*Victor M. Carter and Adrea Carter Foundation

1900 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 2230  
Los Angeles, California 90067

Purpose and activities: Support for interracial relations, youth agencies, and cultural relations with Israel. In FY 1969 gave \$1,000 to South Area Boys Club. Grants range from high of \$3500 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$23,467 for 46 grants.

Officers: Victor M. Carter, Adrea Carter, Lena Panish

\*Copley Charities

P.O. Box 1530  
7776 Ivanhoe Avenue  
La Jolla, California 92037

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; general giving with emphasis on higher and secondary education, community funds, and youth agencies. Gave \$3,550 to Boy Scouts in 1970. Grants range from high of \$40,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1970: \$178,070 for approximately 100 grants.

Officers and Directors: James S. Copley, Robert Letts Jones, Richard N. Smith, Lyle L. Erb, Donald F. Hartman

\*The Mary A. Crocker Trust

c/o Frederick C. Whitman  
233 Post Street, 6th Floor  
San Francisco, California 94104

Purpose and activities: Support for creative and innovative programs, primarily in the Bay Area. Gave \$5,000 to the Earl Paltenghi Youth Center in 1970. Grants range from high of \$40,000 to low of \$2,000. Total grants for 1970: \$165,250 for 16 grants.

Trustees: Frederick C. Whitman, Mrs. Neil Carothers III, William H. Crocker, Mrs. Robert Homans, Frederick Whitridge

\*Bing Crosby Youth Fund

c/o Hudson, Martin, Ferrante, & Street  
P.O. Box 112  
Monterey, California 93940

Purpose and activities: Youth oriented purposes; gave \$1,000 to New Society Youth Club in 1969 along with many contributions to youth agencies. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$137,645 for approximately 120 grants.

Trustees: Dan Searle, Larry Crosby, Roland Ingels, Peter Ferrante, Fred Godwin, Walter H. Schulkon

\*The Disney Foundation  
500 South Buena Vista Street  
Burbank, California 91505

Purpose and activities: General purposes; grants largely for higher education, youth and child welfare agencies, cultural programs, etc. Gave \$5,000 to the Maud Booth Family Center in 1970. Grants range from high of \$250,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for 1970: \$543,245 for 150 grants.

Trustees: Roy O. Disney, Richard T. Morrow, William Lund, Ronald W. Miller

\*FMC Foundation

1105 Coleman Avenue  
San Jose, California 95110

Purpose and activities: Charitable and educational purposes; general giving with emphasis on community funds, higher education (including scholarship funds) and youth agencies. Gave \$2,000 to Ming Quong Children's Center in Los Gatos in 1968. Grants range from high of \$42,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1968: \$616,456 for 127 grants.

Directors: H. L. Byrd, James Hait, Jack Pope

\*Fleet Foundation

Balboa Park  
San Diego, California 92101

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; scholarships and low interest loans for needy students at college level; limited to residents of San Diego County. In 1969 grants ranged from high of \$1,000 to low of \$250 for scholarship aid. Total grants for 1969: \$22,000 for 27 grants.

Officers and Directors: Walter Ames, John Cranston, David Fleet

\*The Wallace Alexander Gerbode Foundation

c/o Mr. A. H. Gorie  
215 Market Street, Room 1126  
San Francisco, California 94105

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with emphasis on youth agencies, social agencies and urban affairs. In 1969 gave \$1,000 to Hunter's Point Girls Club. Grants range from high of \$33,000 to low of \$1,000. Total grants for 1969: \$138,130 for 17 grants.

Officers and Trustees: Mrs. Martha Gerbode, Albert Gorie, Frank Gerbode, Maryanna Shaw

\*Helms Foundation, Inc.

8800 Venice Boulevard  
Los Angeles, California 90034

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; support primarily for youth programs, scholarships, etc. Grants limited to Southern California. In FY 1970 gave \$1,750 to Big Brothers of Greater Los Angeles. Grants range from a high of \$6,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for FY 1970: \$72,650 for 130 grants.

Officers and Trustees: Paul Helms, Jr., Frank Cowgill, Earl B. Cox, Wayne Hackett, Norman Topping

\*Hollywood Turf Club Associated Charities, Inc.  
P.O. Box 369  
1050 South Prairie Avenue  
Inglewood, California 90306

Purpose and activities: Charitable purposes; primarily local giving with emphasis on community funds, child welfare and youth agencies, etc. In 1967 gave \$60,000 to Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Grants range from high of \$260,000 to low of \$1,000. Total grants 1969: \$79,153 for 12 grants.  
Trustees: George Flaherty, Jules Stein, Lew Wasserman

\*The James Irvine Foundation  
111 Sutter Street  
San Francisco, California 94104

Purpose and activities: Grants limited to California with preference given to projects in Orange County and San Francisco Bay Area primarily for education and youth services, community projects not receiving government support. Gave considerable funding to Boys' Clubs and other youth organizations. Grants in youth programs range from a high of \$85,000 to a low of \$300. Total grants for 1970: \$2,703,012 for approximately 150 grants.  
Directors: Edward W. Carter, Morris Doyle, John Fluor, Robert Gerdes, A. J. McFadden, John Murdy, Jr.

\*The Ralph B. Lloyd Foundation  
9441 Olympic Boulevard  
Beverly Hills, California 90212

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants for higher and secondary education, community funds, youth organizations, etc. largely in California and Oregon. Gave \$2,000 in 1969 to Boy Scouts. Grants range from high of \$15,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$133,545 for approximately 60 grants.  
Officers and Trustees: Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Davis, Mrs. Ida Hull Lloyd Crotty, Mrs. Lulu May Lloyd Von Hagen.

\*Los Alamitos Charity Foundation, Inc.  
P.O. Box 146  
Los Alamitos, California 90720

Purpose and activities: Charitable purposes; primarily local giving with emphasis on youth and child welfare agencies. In 1969 gave \$8,400 to Los Alamitos Youth Center. Grants range from high of \$8,400 to low of \$200. In 1969 total grants: \$46,950 for 41 grants.  
Officer: Donald L. Mitchell

\*Kenneth and Clara Murchison Foundation  
79 Linda Isle  
Newport Beach, California 92662

Purpose and activities: Grants largely for Protestant-sponsored sponsored religious organizations and youth agencies. Gave \$1,000 to Youth Development, Inc. in 1970. Grants range from high of \$22,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1970: \$70,200 for 24 grants.  
Officers: Hugh Murchison, Conrad Sprenger, Orman C. Price, Joanne Custer

\*Nosutch Foundation, Inc.  
c/o Edward Traubner and Co., Inc.  
1901 Avenue of the Stars  
Los Angeles, California 90067

Purpose and activities: general giving; higher and secondary education, race relations, child welfare and youth agencies. Gave \$1,080 to Save the Children Federation, Inc.; gave \$1,000 to Stamp Out Smog (both in 1969-70). Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for 1970: \$35,400 for 42 grants.  
Officers: Paul L. Newman, Joanne W. Newman, Arthur S. Newman

\*Pasadena Foundation  
Citizens Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena  
225 East Colorado Blvd.  
Pasadena, California 91102

Purpose and activities: Grants to established local agencies, with emphasis on child welfare and youth agencies. Gave \$2,400 to Villa Esperanza in 1970; gave \$4,500 to Westside Study Center. Grants range from high of \$4,500 to low of \$250. Total grants for 1970: \$57,096.61 for 35 grants.  
Advisory Board: John C. Wilfong, A. G. VenDeventer, Robert Vilas Hubbard, Wallace Martin, Richard Thomas

\*Rosenberg Foundation  
210 Post Street  
San Francisco, California 94108

Purpose and activities: Present focus on experimental and demonstration projects which need testing to determine their value to children and youth. Grants limited to California; no grants to individuals, no scholarships, grants for endowment, capital purposes, or for operating expenses of established agencies. In 1968 gave numerous grants to youth development programs, i.e. Youth for Service (East Palo Alto) received \$19,000; Glide Urban Center received \$14,000; City of Berkeley received \$10,000 for its Youth Council. Grants range from high of \$34,000 to low of \$500. Total grants for 1969: \$690,000 for 57 grants.  
Trustees: Peter Haas, Mrs. William Luttgens, William Roth, Frank Sloss, Frederic B. Whitman

\*Marie Stauffer Sigall Foundation  
c/o O'Donnell, Wall and McComish  
166 Athol Avenue, Suite 304  
Oakland, California 94606



Purpose and activities: Charitable giving; with emphasis on the young and the establishment of justice; "seed" gifts given. In 1969 gave \$1,000 to Next Step, gave \$500 to Youth Projects, Inc. Grants range from high of \$4,000 to low of \$200. Total grants for 1969: \$28,900 for 29 grants.  
Officers and Directors: Mrs. Mitzi S. Briggs, Rev. Egon Javor, Frederik S. Waiss, J. Walter Proctor

\*Union Oil Company of California Foundation  
461 Boylston Street  
Los Angeles, California 90017

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; general giving with emphasis on higher education, community funds and youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1,000 to the Maravilla Foundation (a youth group); also gave \$1,000 to the Palatine Township Youth Organization. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$778,681 for 225 grants.  
Officers: Arthur C. Stewart, R. O. Hedley, R. P. Van Zandt

\*The Frank C. Wood Memorial Fund  
P.O. Box 1311  
San Diego, California 92112

Purpose and activities: Primarily local giving with emphasis on youth and child welfare agencies. In 1969/70 gave \$6,000 to Boys and Girls Aid Society of San Diego, Ltd. Grants range from high of \$7,500 to low of \$500. Total grants for 69/70: \$112,689 for 32 grants.  
Trustee: Southern California First National Bank

#### HAWAII

\*F. C. Atherton Trust  
P.O. Box 3170  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96802

Purpose and activities: Primarily local giving with emphasis on education, youth agencies and community funds. In 1969 gave \$1500 to YMCA-Nuuanu for its Outreach Program for 40 hard-core youths, ages 12-16. Grants range from high of \$10,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$85,469 for 96 grants.  
Trustees: Alexander S. Atherton, Mrs. Joan H. Rohlfing, Mrs. Marjory A. Wrightman

\*Samuel N. and Mary Castle Foundation  
P.O. Box 3170  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96802

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes primarily within Hawaii. In 1970 gave \$3000 to Kualoa-Heeia Ecumenical Youth Project. Grants range from high of \$50,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1970: \$527,000 for approx. 120 grants.  
Officers: W. Donald Castle, James C. Castle, Donald C. Mair, Hawaiian Trust Company, Ltd.

\*Mary D. and Walter F. Frear Eleemosynary Trust  
P. O. Box 2390  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96804

Purpose and activities: Primarily local giving with emphasis on education, youth agencies, etc. In 1969 gave \$1000 to the Waimea Youth Center. Grants range from high of \$29,000 to low of \$100. Total grants 1969: \$142,900 for 93 grants.  
Trustee: Bishop Trust Company, Ltd.

#### NEVADA

No listing available for youth-related foundations.

#### REGION X

#### ALASKA

No listing available for youth-related foundations.

#### IDAHO

\*Boise Cascade Corporation Foundation, Inc.  
P.O. Box 200  
Boise, Idaho 83701

Purpose and activities: General giving with varied emphasis including youth agencies. In 1969 gave \$1000 to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Grants range from high of \$50,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for 1969: \$389,199 for 257 grants.  
Officers and Directors: R. V. Hansberger, President; John Fery, W. M. Agee, Vice Presidents; G. C. Randall

#### OREGON

\*The Collins Foundation  
909 Terminal Sales Building  
Portland, Oregon 97205

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; local giving with varied interests; grants restricted to qualifying organizations in Oregon. In 1970 gave \$5000 to Youth Adventure. Grants vary from high of \$45,000 to low of \$500. Total grants for 1970: \$754,085 for 106 grants.  
Officers: Maribeth Collins (Pres.), Thomas B. Stoel (Sec.), Eugene Sharp (Tres.)

\*J. G. Edwards Trust  
P.O. Box 2971  
Portland, Oregon 97208

Purpose and activities: Charitable purposes; primarily local giving with varied emphasis. In 1968 gave \$3000 to "Hub Cap", a youth program. Grants range from high of \$5000 to low of \$250. Total grants for 1968: \$22,694 for 11 grants.



Trustee: First National Bank of Oregon

WASHINGTON

\*The Bullitt Foundation, Inc.  
1411 Fourth Avenue Building  
Seattle, Washington 98101

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with varied emphasis. In year ending 3/70 gave \$1200 to the Central Area Youth Association. Grants range from high of \$16,000 to low of \$20. Total grants for year ending 3/70: \$88,095 for 57 grants.

Officers: Dorothy S. Bullitt (Pres.), Priscilla Bullitt Collins, (V.P.), Stimson Bullitt, (Sec. & Treas.)

\*Medina Foundation  
1616 Norton Building  
Seattle, Washington 98104

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; primarily local giving with widely varied giving. In 1969 gave \$650 to Eastside Youth Service, Inc. Grants range from high of \$30,000 to low of \$50. Total grants for 1969: \$223,965 for 57 grants.

Officers: Norton Clapp, (Pres.); Mrs. Jane B. Clapp, (V.P. and General Manager); Margaret Ames, (Sec.); Jim L. Buck, (Treas.)

\*Pacific Car and Foundry Company Foundation, Inc.  
P.O. Box 1518  
Bellevue, Washington 98009

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; general giving in Washington and the Pacific Northwest; varied emphasis. In 1969 gave \$500 to the Central Area Youth Association. Grants range from high of \$45,000 to a low of \$150. Total grants for 1969: \$192,605 for approximately 75 grants.

Officers: C. M. Pigott (Pres.), R. D. O'Brien, D. F. Pennell (V.P.s), W. H. Scudder (Sec. and Treas.)

\*The Seattle Foundation  
520 Joshua Green Building  
Seattle, Washington 98101

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; grants limited to organizations within Washington. In 1969 gave \$1500 to Eastside Youth Services, Inc. Grants range from high of \$50,000 to low of \$100. Total grants for 1969: \$373,117 for 70 grants.

Officer: Ben E. Bowling, Executive Vice-President

\*Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation  
Tacoma, Washington 98401

Purpose and activities: Broad purposes; varied giving. In year ending 12/70 gave \$7000 to Central Area Youth Association. Grants range from high of \$103,000 to low of \$25. Total grants for year ending 12/70: \$937,905 for approximately 200 grants.

Officers: Joseph P. Nolan (Pres.), Rowland C. Vincent (V.P. and Sec.), K. W. Hultgren (Treas.)

V. APPENDICES

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A. Addresses of the Associate Regional Commissioners for Youth  
Development and Delinquency Prevention Services - Social and  
Rehabilitation Service

Region I

John F. Kennedy Federal Building  
Government Center  
Boston, Massachusetts 02203  
(617) 223-6876  
(Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts,  
New Hampshire, Rhode Island,  
Vermont)

Region II

26 Federal Plaza  
New York, New York 10007  
(212) 264-4020  
(New Jersey, New York,  
Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands)

Region III

401 North Broad Street  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106  
(215) 597-9181  
(Delaware, District of Columbia,  
Maryland, Pennsylvania,  
Virginia, West Virginia)

Region IV

Room 404  
50 Seventh Street, N. E.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30323  
(404) 526-3895  
(Alabama, Florida, Georgia,  
Kentucky, Mississippi, South  
Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee)

Region V

Room 712  
New Post Office Building  
300 South Wacker Drive, 30th Floor  
Chicago, Illinois 60607  
(312) 353-4235  
(Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota,  
Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin)

Region VI

1114 Commerce Street  
Dallas, Texas 75202  
(214) 749-2766  
(Arkansas, Louisiana, New  
Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas)

Region VII

601 East 12th Street  
Kansas City, Missouri 64106  
(816) 374-5233  
(Kansas, Nebraska,  
Missouri, Iowa)

Region VIII

Federal Office Building  
19th & Stout Street  
Denver, Colorado 80202  
(303) 297-4656  
(Colorado, Montana, North  
Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming)

Region IX

50 Fulton Street  
Federal Office Building  
San Francisco, California 94102  
(415) 556-6748  
(Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada,  
Guam, American Samoa, Trust Territories)

Region X

Arcade Building  
1319 Second Avenue  
Seattle, Washington 98101  
(206) 442-0405  
(Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Washington)

B. HEW Drug Education Projects

Region I

(Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont)

College Based

Massachusetts

University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Project No. 6623.  
(Congressional District No. 1.) Ronald C. LaFrance, (413) 549-0400.

Vermont

Burlington Valley University Consortium, Burlington. Project No. 6651.  
(Congressional District - At Large.) Bruce L. Levine, (802) 864-0449.

Community Oriented

Connecticut

Danbury Unified Social Services, Inc., Danbury. Project No. 6609. (Congressional District No. 5.) Rev. David E. Simpson, (203) 748-1249.

Maine

Rap Place, Inc., Lewiston. Project No. 6621. (Congressional District No. 2.) Chuck Moulten, (207) 784-1564.

New Hampshire

Headrest, Hanover. Project No. 6633. (Congressional District No. 2.) Neal H. Berlin, (603) 643-4123.

Region II

(New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico)

College Based

New Jersey

Glassboro State College, Glassboro, Project No. 6634. (Congressional District No. 1.) Dr. Mark M. Chamberlain, (609) 445-5201.

New York

Utica College of Syracuse University, Utica. Project No. 6637. (Congressional District No. 32.) Leroy Wells or Louis Gross, (315) 732-1111.

Community Oriented

New York

Office of School District 30 - Queens, New York City. Project No. 6636. (Congressional District No. 3, 6-9, 21.) Milton Mayefsky, (212) 392-7615.

Harlem Teams for Self-Help, New York City, Clement R. Cumberbatch, (212) 286-1100.

Puerto Rico

Nu Sigma Beta for San Juan, Santurce. Project No. 6659. Rene de la Cruz, (809) 724-2080.

Region III

(Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia)

College Based

Maryland

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Project No. 6622. (Congressional Districts No. 3, 4, 7.) William N. Klausmeier, (301) 366-3300.

Pennsylvania

Dickinson College, Carlisle. Project No. 6644. (Congressional District No. 19.) Mr. Alan Samolski, (717) 243-5121.

Virginia

Hampton Institute-Students, Hampton. Project No. 6653. (Congressional District No. 1.) Roxanne E. Sinclair, (703) 727-5000.

West Virginia

West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon. Project No. 6655. (Congressional District No. 2.) Nancy L. Hart, (304) 473-7011.

Community Oriented

District of Columbia

Washington Urban League, Washington, D. C. Project No. 6704. (Congressional District-At-Large.) Anne B. Turpeau, (202) 265-8200.

Virginia

RUBICON, Richmond. Project No. 6652. (Congressional District No. 3.) Edmund Menken, (703) 643-1849.

Region IV

(Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee)

College Based

Mississippi

Jackson State College, Jackson. Project No. 6628. (Congressional District No. 3.) Dr. Melvin I. Evans, (601) 948-8533.

Community Oriented

Florida

University of Tampa Student Government Association, Tampa. Project No. 6611. (Congressional District No. 6.) Anthony R. Gaudio, (813) 253-8861.

Georgia

Metropolitan Atlanta Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Inc., Atlanta. Project No. 6612. (Congressional Districts No. 4 and 5.) Dr. Clifton T. Ford, Jr., (404) 577-9684.

South Carolina

Columbia Urban Service Center, Columbia. Project No. 6646. (Congressional District No. 2.) Melvin I. Lake, (803) 256-3471.

Region V

(Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin)

College Based

Illinois

Illinois State University, Normal. Project No. 6660. (Congressional District No. 17.) Randy Anderson, (309) 438-2380.

Michigan

University of Detroit, Detroit. Project No. 6626. (Congressional District 1, 12-14, 16, 17.) Steven Wall, (313) 342-1000.

Minnesota

MacAlester College, St. Paul. Project No. 6627. (Congressional District No. 4.) Fred Kramer, (612) 647-6201

Wisconsin

Ripon College, Ripon. Project No. 6656. (Congressional District No. 6.) Clark Westneat, (414) 748-8106.

Community Oriented

Illinois

Kennedy-King College Students Advisory Council on Drug Abuse Education, Chicago. Project No. 6615. (Congressional District 1-3, 5-11.) Helen D. Dorsey, (312) 488-0906.

Michigan

Ann Arbor-Student Community, University and Washtenaw Community, Ann Arbor. Project No. 6625. (Congressional District No. 2.) Dr. Robert L. Knauss, (313) 764-1817.

Ohio

Community Action Against Addiction, Inc., Cleveland. Project No. 6640. (Congressional District No. 20-23.) Vera Carson, (216) 451-1558.

Wisconsin

Concern, Inc., Menomonie. Project No. 6657. (Congressional District No. 10.) Lauren Groth, (715) 235-9505.

Region VI

(Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas)

College Based

New Mexico

The College of Santa Fe, Santa Fe. Project No. 6635. (Congressional District No. 1.) Irwin S. Murphy, (505) 982-6011.

University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. Project No. 6661. (Congressional District No. 1.) Robert C. Paul, (505) 277-4121.

Community Oriented

Arkansas

School District 15, El Dorado, Project No. 6604. (Congressional District No. 4.) W. D. Tommey, (501) 863-7353.

Texas

Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center for Greater West Texas, San Angelo. Project No. 6649. (Congressional District No. 21.) James M. Young, (915) 655-5674.

Region VII

(Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska)

Community Oriented

Nebraska

Kearney Drug Education Committee, Kearney. Project No. 6631. (Congressional District No. 3.) Dr. L. R. Smith, (308) 237-5941.

Region VIII

(Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming)

Community Oriented

Colorado

Colorado State College and City of Fort Collins. Project No. 6608. (Congressional District No. 4.) John Grogan, (303) 493-2421.

Montana

Gallatin Council on Health and Drugs, Bozeman. Project No. 6630. (Congressional District No. 1.) Carl Isaacson, (406) 587-5252.

North Dakota

Bismarck Drug Abuse Foundation, Inc., Bismarck. Project No. 6639. (Congressional District No. 2.) Dr. Marlin Johnson, (701) 223-1420.

South Dakota

School and Community Drug Education Committee, Sioux Falls, Project No. 6647. (Congressional District No. 1.) John W. Harris, (605) 336-3580.

Region IX

(Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada)

College Based

Arizona

University of Arizona, Tucson, Project No. 6603. (Congressional District No. 2.) Bruce J. Eggen, (602) 844-0111.

California

East Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles. Project No. 6606. (Congressional District No. 19.) Anne Weatherford, (213) 262-2195.

UCLA, Los Angeles. Project No. 6607. (Congressional District No. 26.) Matthew P. Mazer, (213) 825-4321.

Community Oriented

California

Mission Rebels in Action, San Francisco, Project No. 6605. (Congressional Districts No. 5 and 6.) Edlo E. Powell, Executive Director, (415) 431-2224.

Nevada

Southern Nevada Drug Abuse Council, Las Vegas. Project No. 6632. (Congressional District-At-Large.) Mary M. Laub, (702) 382-2924.

Region X

(Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Washington)

College Based

Idaho

University of Idaho, Pocatello. Project No. 6614. (Congressional District No. 2.) Edward John Murray, (208) 236-0211.

Washington

Western Washington State College, Bellingham. Project No. 6654. (Congressional District No. 2.) Steve Cooper, (206) 734-8800.

Community Oriented

Alaska

City of Fairbanks, Project No. 6602. (Congressional District-At-Large.) Mrs. Gail Shortell, (907) 452-5972.

Oregon

White Bird Sociomedical Aid Station, Inc., Eugene. Project No. 6642. (Congressional District No. 4.) Dennis L. Ekanger, (503) 342-8255.

C. Cities Selected by HUD to Participate in Planned Variations in Fiscal Year '72.

City	Regular MC Funding	PV Increases of MC Funding	Total MC Funding
Newark	\$ 5.7	\$ 7.0 (City-Wide)	\$ 12.7
Patterson	2.1	4.1 "	6.2
Norfolk	4.5	8.0 "	12.5
Erie	1.6	2.9 "	4.5
Tampa	4.1	7.1 "	11.2
Winston-Salem	1.9	3.3 "	5.2
Dayton	2.9	5.2 "	8.1
East St. Louis	2.1	3.8 "	5.9
Indianapolis	6.2	8.5 "	14.7
Lansing	1.9	3.3 "	5.2
Waco	2.6	4.6 "	7.2
Des Moines	2.1	3.7 "	5.8
Butte	1.7	1.5 "	3.2
Fresno	2.8	4.9 "	7.7
Tucson	3.1	5.5 "	8.6
Seattle	5.2	5.2 "	10.4
Rochester	3.0	.1 (Planning for CERC)*	3.1
Wilmington	1.7	.1 "	1.8
Houston	12.1	.2 "	12.3
San Jose	3.1	.1 "	3.2
	\$70.4 million	79.1 million	\$149.5 million

\* CERC - Chief Executive Review and Comment.

D. University Year for Action Regional and Program Directors

Region I

Regional Director

Mr. Leon Charkoudian  
J. W. McCormack Federal Building  
Room 1405  
Boston, Massachusetts 02109  
(617) 223-7302

Program Directors

Dr. Ruth Burgin  
Director of UYA  
University of Massachusetts  
362 Whitmore Hall  
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002  
(413) 545-1381

Mr. Harold D. Woods  
Director of UYA  
University of Vermont  
Billings Center  
UVM  
Burlington, Vermont 05401  
(802) 656-2062

Region II

Regional Director

Mr. George Fox (Acting)  
26 Federal Plaza  
New York, New York 10007  
(212) 264-2900

Program Director

Mrs. Andrea Kydd  
Director of UYA  
Queens College  
153-25 61st Road  
Flushing, New York 11367  
(212) 445-2756

Region III

Regional Director

Mr. John L. Harrison  
Broad & Locust Building  
1405 Locust Street  
Suite 1000  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102  
(215) 597-9972

Mrs. Jo Anne Ross  
Director of UYA  
University of Massachusetts  
100 Arlington Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02103  
(617) 542-6500 X 630/573

Program Directors

Mrs. Argentine Craig  
University Without Walls Program  
Morgan State College  
Baltimore, Maryland 21212  
(301) 323-2270 X 255

Mr. Herb Nichols  
Division of Community Education  
Federal City College  
1411 K Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20005  
(202) 727-2107

Mr. David Forbes  
Urban Affairs (ACTION)  
P. O. Box 191  
Howard University  
Washington, D. C. 20001  
(202) 636-7648

Region IV

Regional Director

Mr. Frank Williams  
730 Peachtree Street, N.E.  
Room 1000  
Atlanta, Georgia 30308  
(404) 526-3337

Program Directors

Mrs. Susan Harper  
Director of UYA  
University of Alabama  
P. O. Box 6211  
University, Alabama 35486  
(205) 348-4600

Region V

Mr. Myron B. Kuropas (Acting)  
1 North Wacker Drive  
3rd Floor  
Chicago, Illinois 60606  
(312) 353-7244

Mr. Andrew T. Sullivan  
Director of UYA  
University of Pennsylvania  
101 Sergeant Hall  
34th and Chestnut  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104  
(215) 594-7154

Dr. Lawrence Gary  
Department of Social Work  
and Director of UYA  
Howard University  
P. O. Box 191  
Washington, D. C. 20001  
(202) 636-7648

Dr. Maurice Volland  
Director of UYA  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky 40506  
(606) 257-3632



Program Directors

Miss Glenici Pearson  
Director of UYA  
Malcolm X College  
1900 W. Van Buren  
Chicago, Illinois 60612  
(312) 942-3145

Dr. James Clifton  
Director of UYA  
University of Wisconsin at Green Bay  
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54302  
(414) 465-2530/2529

Region VI

Regional Director

Mr. Edward Yturri  
1100 Commerce Street  
Room 9B6  
Dallas, Texas 75202  
(214) 749-1366

Program Director

Dr. Hortense W. Dixon  
Director of UYA  
Texas Southern University  
3201 Wheeler  
Houston, Texas 77004  
(713) 528-0611 X 348

Region VII

Regional Director

Mr. John L. Campbell  
911 Walnut Street  
Room 400  
Kansas City, Missouri 64106  
(816) 374-5891

Program Directors

Mr. Raymond K. Broaddus  
Director of UYA  
Kent State University  
Kent, Ohio 44242  
(216) 762-3060

Dr. Emery C. Turner  
Director of UYA  
University of Missouri  
8001 National Bridge Road  
St. Louis, Missouri 63121  
(314) 453-5881

Mr. Mike Adams  
NOVA/UYA  
University of Nebraska  
Omaha, Nebraska 68132  
(402) 553-4700 X 703

Dr. Gene Harding  
NOVA/UYA  
University of Nebraska  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508  
(402) 472-2358

Region VIII

Regional Director

Mr. Ted Bryand  
1961 Stout Street  
Federal Building  
Room 308  
Denver, Colorado 80202  
(303) 837-4256

Program Directors

Dr. Leonard Pinto  
Professor of Sociology  
and Director of UYA  
University of Colorado  
Boulder, Colorado 80302  
(303) 443-2211 X 7681/6927

Region IX

Regional Director

Mr. John A. Butler  
100 McAllister Street  
Room 2001  
San Francisco, California 94102  
(415) 556-2054

Dr. Robert Ross, Vice President and  
Director of UYA  
University of Nebraska  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508  
(402) 472-2018

Dr. Louis Burgher  
NOVA/UYA  
University of Nebraska  
Medical Center  
Omaha, Nebraska 68105  
(402) 541-4883

Dr. Robert L. Sullivan  
Director of UYA  
North Dakota State University  
University Station  
Fargo, North Dakota 58102  
(701) 237-8896/8873

Program Directors

Mr. Don McClanahan  
Director of UYA  
Cochise College  
Douglas, Arizona 85607  
(602) 364-3451

Mr. Bernard J. Fiskien  
Director of UYA  
Johnston College  
University of Redlands  
Redlands, California 92373  
(714) 793-2121

Mrs. Ann Ventre  
Director of UYA  
Pepperdine College  
1206 W. 78th Street  
Los Angeles, Cal. 90044  
(213) 778-4454

Mr. Luiz Mata  
Director of UYA  
Pitzer College  
620 S. Gary Avenue  
Pomona, California 91766  
(714) 620-1918

Region X

Regional Director

Mrs. Marjorie W. Lynch  
1601 2nd Avenue  
Room 1044  
Seattle, Washington 98104  
(206) 442-1558

Program Directors

Mr. Perry Swisher  
Director of UYA  
Idaho State University  
Box 345  
Pocatello, Idaho 83201  
(208) 236-2676

Dr. George Drake  
Professor of Sociology and  
Director of UYA  
Western Washington State College  
Bellingham, Washington 98225  
(206) 676-3617

Dr. James Howard  
Director of UYA  
Eastern Washington State College  
Cheney, Washington 99004  
(509) 359-2281

E. Cities in Which an SBA Field Office is Located

Agana, Guam	*Albany, N. Y.	Albuquerque, N. M.
Anchorage, Alaska	Atlanta, Ga.	Augusta, Maine
Baltimore, Md.	Birmingham, Ala.	Boise, Idaho
Boston, Mass.	Buffalo, N. Y.	Casper, Wyoming
Charleston, W. Va.	Charlotte, N. C.	Chicago, Illinois
Cincinnati, Ohio	Clarksburg, W. Va.	Cleveland, Ohio
Columbia, S. C.	Columbus, Ohio	Concord, N. H.

*Corpus Christi, Tex.	Dallas, Texas	Denver, Colorado
Des Moines, Iowa	Detroit, Michigan	El Paso, Texas
Fairbanks, Alaska	Fargo, N. D.	*Fresno, California
Gulfport, Miss.	Harlingen, Texas	Hartford, Conn.
Hato Rey, P. R.	Helena, Montana	Honolulu, Hawaii
Houston, Tex.	Indianapolis, Ind.	Jackson, Mississippi
Jacksonville, Fla.	Kansas City, Mo.	Knoxville, Tennessee

Las Vegas, Nev.	Little Rock, Ark.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Louisville, Ky.	Lubbock, Tex.	Madison, Wisconsin
Marquette, Mich.	Marshall, Texas	Miami, Florida
Milwaukee, Wisc.	Minneapolis, Minn.	Montpelier, Vermont
Nashville, Tenn.	Newark, N. J.	New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Omaha, Nebraska
Philadelphia, Pa.	Phoenix, Ariz.	Pittsburgh, Pa.

Portland, Ore.	Providence, R. I.	Richmond, Va.
St. Louis, Mo.	Salt Lake City, Utah	San Antonio, Texas
San Bernardino, Cal.	San Diego, Cal.	San Francisco, Cal.
Seattle, Wash.	Sioux Falls, S. D.	Spokane, Wash.
Springfield, Ill.	Syracuse, N. Y.	*Tampa, Florida
Toledo, Ohio	*Tucson, Ariz.	Washington, D. C.
Wichita, Kansas	Wilmington, Delaware	

\*Post-of-Duty Offices

SCORE/ACE Regional Coordinators

Region I

Lawrence Grady  
John W. McCormack Federal  
Building  
Boston, Massachusetts 02109  
617-223-4464

Region VI

Amos Bennett, Acting  
1100 Commerce Street  
Dallas, Texas 75202  
214-749-1366

Region II

Sidney Tanne  
26 Federal Plaza  
New York, New York 10007  
212-264-2913

Region VII

Harold McQuiston, Acting  
911 Walnut Street  
Kansas City, Missouri 64106  
816-374-2267

Region III

Martin Keane  
1405 Locust Street  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102  
215-597-7234

Region VIII

Benjamin Knopp, Acting  
1961 Stout Street  
Denver, Colorado 80202  
303-837-4256

Region IV

Robert L. (Luke) DeLong  
730 Peachtree Street, N. E.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30308  
404-526-3337

Region V

Robert Wilkinson  
1 North Wacker Drive  
Chicago, Illinois 60606  
312-353-7244

Region IX

Russell Pratt, Acting  
100 McAllister Street  
San Francisco, Calif. 94102  
415-556-8970

Region X

David L. Lane, Acting  
1601 Second Avenue  
Seattle, Washington 98104  
206-442-4975

F. LEAA Regional Offices and State Law Enforcement Planning Agencies

Region I

Regional Office

William Powers, Regional Administrator  
LEAA - U. S. Dept. of Justice  
Post Office & Courthouse Building  
Room 1702  
Boston, Massachusetts 02109  
(617) 223-7256

State Law Enforcement Planning Agencies

Connecticut

Governor's Planning Committee on Criminal Administration  
75 Elm Street  
Hartford, Connecticut 06115  
(203) 566-3020 or 246-2349

Maine

Maine Law Enforcement Planning and Assistance Agency  
295 Water Street  
Augusta, Maine 04330  
(207) 289-3361

Massachusetts

Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Criminal Justice, Room 1230  
80 Boylston Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02116  
(617) 727-5497

New Hampshire

Governor's Commission on Crime and Delinquency  
3 Capitol Street  
Concord, New Hampshire 03301  
(603) 271-3601

Rhode Island

Governor's Committee on Crime, Delinquency and Criminal Administration  
265 Melrose Street  
Providence, Rhode Island 02907  
(401) 277-2620 or 2621

Vermont

Governor's Commission on Crime Control and Prevention  
43 State Street  
Montpelier, Vermont 05602  
(802) 223-8444, Ext. 645

Region II

Regional Office

Joseph Nardoze, Acting Regional Administrator  
LEAA - U. S. Dept. of Justice  
26 Federal Plaza, Room 1351  
Federal Office Building  
New York, New York 10007  
(212) 264-9193, 9196

State Law Enforcement Planning Agencies

New Jersey

State Law Enforcement Planning Agency  
447 Bellevue Avenue  
Trenton, New Jersey 08618  
(609) 292-5800

New York

State of New York, Office of Planning Services  
Division of Criminal Justice  
250 Broadway, 10th Floor  
New York, New York 10007  
(212) 488-3880

Puerto Rico

Puerto Rico Crime Commission  
G.P.O. Box 1256  
Hato Rey, Puerto Rico 00936  
(809) 783-0398

Region III

Regional Office

Charles Rinkevich, Regional Administrator  
LEAA - U. S. Dept. of Justice  
928 Market Street - Second Floor  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107  
(215) 597-9440

State Law Enforcement Planning Agencies

Delaware

Delaware Agency to Reduce Crime  
1208 King Street  
Wilmington, Delaware 19801  
(302) 654-2411

District of Columbia

Office of Criminal Justice Plans and Analysis  
Room 1200  
711 14th Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20005  
(202) 629-5063

Maryland

Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice  
Executive Plaza, One, Suite 302  
Cockeysville, Maryland 21030  
(301) 666-9610

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Criminal Justice Planning Board  
Federal Square Station, Post Office Box 1167  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17108  
(717) 787-2042

Virginia

Division of Justice and Crime Prevention  
Suite 101, 9th Street Office Building  
Richmond, Virginia 23219  
(703) 770-6193

West Virginia

Governor's Committee on Crime, Delinquency and Corrections  
1706 Virginia Street East  
Charleston, West Virginia 25311  
(304) 348-3689 or 348-3692

Region IV

Regional Office

George M. Murphy, Regional Administrator  
LEAA - U. S. Dept. of Justice  
730 Peachtree Street, N.E. - Room 985  
Atlanta, Georgia 30308  
(404) 526-3556

State Law Enforcement Planning Agencies

Alabama

Alabama Law Enforcement Agency, State Capitol  
Room 117, Public Safety Building  
Montgomery, Alabama 36104  
(205) 269-6665

Florida

Governor's Council on Criminal Justice  
104 S. Calhoun Street  
Tallahassee, Florida 32301  
(904) 224-9871

Kentucky

Commission on Law Enforcement and Crime Prevention  
Room 130, Capitol Building  
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601  
(502) 564-6710

Mississippi

Division of Law Enforcement Assistance  
345 North Mart Plaza  
Jackson, Mississippi 39206  
(601) 354-6525 or 6591

North Carolina

North Carolina Department of Local Affairs  
Law and Order Division  
422 North Blount Street  
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602  
(919) 829-7974

South Carolina

Law Enforcement Assistance Program  
915 Main Street  
Columbia, South Carolina 29201  
(803) 758-3573

Tennessee

Tennessee Law Enforcement Planning Agency  
Andrew Jackson State Office Building  
Suite 1312  
Nashville, Tennessee 37219  
(615) 741-3521

Region V

Regional Office

John J. Jemilo, Regional Administrator  
LEAA - U. S. Dept. of Justice  
O'Hare Office Center - Room 121  
3166 Des Plaines Avenue  
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018  
(312) 353-1203

State Law Enforcement Planning Agencies

Illinois

Illinois Law Enforcement Commission  
Suite 600, 150 North Wacker Drive  
Chicago, Illinois 60606  
(312) 793-3393

Indiana

Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency  
215 N. Senate  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202  
(317) 633-4773

Michigan

Office of Criminal Justice Programs  
Lewis Cass Building - 2nd Floor  
Lansing, Michigan 48913  
(617) 373-3992

Minnesota

Governor's Commission on Crime Prevention and Control  
Metro Square Building, Room 222  
7th and Roberts Street  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101  
(612) 224-6612

Ohio

Ohio Law Enforcement Planning Agency  
Department of Urban Affairs  
50 West Broad Street, Room 3200  
Columbus, Ohio 43215  
(614) 469-5295

Wisconsin

Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice  
State Capitol  
Madison, Wisconsin 53702  
(608) 266-3323

Region VI

Regional Office

David Dehlin, Regional Administrator  
LEAA - U. S. Dept. of Justice  
500 S. Ervay Street, Suite 313-C  
Dallas, Texas 75201  
(214) 749-2958

State Law Enforcement Planning Agencies

Arkansas

Commission on Crime and Law Enforcement  
1009 University Tower Building  
12th at University  
Little Rock, Arkansas 72204  
(501) 371-1305

Louisiana

Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Criminal Justice  
P. O. Box 44337, Capitol Station  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70804  
(504) 389-5987

New Mexico

Governor's Policy Board for Law Enforcement  
Post Office Box 1628  
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501  
(505) 827-2524

Oklahoma

Oklahoma Crime Commission  
820 N. E. 63rd Street  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105  
(405) 521-3392

Texas

Criminal Justice Council, Executive Department  
730 Littlefield Building  
Austin, Texas 78701  
(512) 476-7201

Region VII

Regional Office

William Smith, Regional Administrator  
LEAA - U. S. Dept. of Justice  
436 State Avenue  
Kansas City, Kansas 66101  
(816) 374-4501 (Administrative)  
(816) 374-4504 (Operations)  
(816) 374-4508 (Technical Assistance)

State Law Enforcement Planning Agencies

Iowa

Iowa Crime Commission  
520 East 9th Street  
Des Moines, Iowa 50319  
(515) 281-3241

Kansas

Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration  
525 Mills Building  
Topeka, Kansas 66603  
(913) 296-3066

Missouri

Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council  
Post Office Box 1041  
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101  
(314) 636-5261

Nebraska

Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice  
State Capitol Building  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509  
(402) 471-2194

Region VIII

Regional Office

Edwin R. LaPedis, Regional Administrator  
LEAA - U. S. Dept. of Justice  
Federal Building - Room 6519  
Denver, Colorado 80202  
(303) 837-4784  
(303) 837-4940 (Indian Affairs)  
(303) 837-4141 (BOP-Lumpkin/Potter/Hogg)  
(303) 837-3922 (BOP-Craig/Vogelaar)  
(303) 837-4881 (BOP-Allen)  
(303) 837-4265 (Tubbs/Jones/Whitlow)

State Law Enforcement Planning Agencies

Colorado

Division of Criminal Justice  
Department of Local Affairs  
600 Columbine Building  
1845 Sherman Street  
Denver, Colorado 80203  
(303) 892-3331

Montana

Governor's Crime Control Commission  
1336 Helena Avenue  
Helena, Montana 59601  
(406) 449-3604

North Dakota

North Dakota Combined Enforcement Council  
State Capitol Building  
Bismarck, North Dakota 58501  
(701) 224-2594

South Dakota

Governor's Planning and Advisory Commission on Crime and Delinquency  
State Capitol Building  
Pierre, South Dakota 57501  
(605) 224-3661

Utah

Law Enforcement Planning Agency  
Room 304 - State Office Building  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114  
(801) 328-5731

Wyoming

Governor's Planning Committee on Criminal Administration  
Post Office Box 468  
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001  
(307) 777-7716

Region IX

Regional Office

Cornelius Cooper, Regional Administrator  
LEAA - U. S. Dept. of Justice  
1860 El Camino Real, 4th Floor  
Burlingame, California 94010  
(415) 341-3401

Technical Assistance Section and Bureau of Prisons  
1838 El Camino Real, Suite 111  
Burlingame, California 94010  
(415) 341-3400, 3405, 3406, 3407

State Law Enforcement Planning Agencies

Arizona

Arizona State Justice Planning Agency  
Continental Plaza Building, Suite M  
Phoenix, Arizona 85015  
(602) 271-5467

California

California Council on Criminal Justice  
1927 13th Street  
Sacramento, California 95814  
(916) 445-9156

Hawaii

State Law Enforcement and Juvenile Delinquency Planning Agency  
1010 Richard Street  
Kamamalu Building, Room 412  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813  
(808) 584-4572

Nevada

Commission on Crime, Delinquency and Corrections  
Suite 41, State Capitol Building  
Carson City, Nevada 89701  
(702) 882-7118

Region X

Regional Office

David Head, Regional Administrator  
LEAA - U. S. Dept. of Justice  
130 Landover Building  
Seattle, Washington 98188  
(206) 442-1170  
(206) 442-1365 (State Rep's. Dalich/Davis/Hopkins)  
(Grants Manager, Barnett)  
(Police Systems, Lawson)

State Law Enforcement Planning Agencies

Alaska

Governor's Commission on the Administration of Justice  
Goldstein Building, Pouch AJ  
Juneau, Alaska 99801  
(907) 586-1112 through Seattle

Idaho

Law Enforcement Planning Commission  
State House, Capitol Annex No. 2  
614 West State Street  
Boise, Idaho 83707  
(208) 384-2364

Oregon

Executive Department, Law Enforcement Council  
306 Public Service Building  
Salem, Oregon 97310  
(503) 378-3514

Washington

Law and Justice Planning Office  
Planning and Community Affairs Agency  
Office of the Governor  
Olympia, Washington 98501  
(206) 753-2235

G. USDA Regional Offices and Application Procedures for the Special  
Food Service Program for Children

\*Serving

Regional Office

Food and Nutrition Service  
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture  
26 Federal Plaza  
New York, New York 10007

Food and Nutrition Service  
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture  
1795 Peachtree Road, N.E.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

Food and Nutrition Service  
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture  
536 South Clark Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Food and Nutrition Service  
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture  
500 South Ervay Street  
Dallas, Texas 75201

NORTHEAST:  
New Hampshire

SOUTHEAST:  
Georgia  
South Carolina  
Tennessee  
Virginia

MIDWEST:  
Iowa, North Dakota  
Michigan, Ohio  
Missouri, Wisconsin  
Nebraska

SOUTHWEST:  
Arkansas  
Texas



Food and Nutrition Service  
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture  
630 Sansome Street  
San Francisco, California 94111

WESTERN:  
Idaho, Montana  
Nevada, Oregon  
Washington

\*Information needed in states not listed should be sought from the State Educational Agency in their capitol city.

#### Application Procedures for Sponsors

April 1, 1973 will be the priority application deadline for programs to be implemented in the following summer. The application should be submitted to either the state school food service office or, if the state does not administer the out-of-school lunch program, to the regional USDA Food and Nutrition Service office.

The following priorities are followed for applications received before April 1 -

- a) Requests from institutions funded the previous year asking for the same level of funding will be approved first.
- b) Those from new institutions will be approved next.
- c) Ultimately those institutions funded in the previous year but asking for increased funding will be approved.

Background information - on the children and service agencies will be required and include:

- a) Data to demonstrate that poor economic conditions exist including, but not limited to, pertinent data from Model City target areas, departments of welfare, zoning commissions, census tracts or the local school systems.
- b) Data to demonstrate that at least 50 per cent of the mothers of the area served work outside the home, if the application is based solely on serving children from areas where there is a high percentage of working mothers.
- c) Background information on each food service site must include: the site name, estimated average daily attendance, estimate of average daily number of children receiving free or reduced price meals due to inability to pay, description of supervised and organized activities, description of the food service area, planned meal service, dates and hours of operation; and methods to be used to identify children eligible for participation at the site, including the methods to be used to identify those children eligible for free or reduced price meals. USDA would pay for either 80 percent of the operating costs or 100 percent of the cash expenditure, whichever is less.

#### H. Reserve Units Which Received Domestic Action Awards

##### Region I

(Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont)

##### Naval Reserve Center, Boston, Massachusetts

For support of youth groups, management assistance to small businessmen, providing hospital corpsmen to assist Boston city hospitals and youth tours from 62 communities to historic sites.

##### Air Force Reserve

##### 94th Military Airlift Wing, Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass.

For providing a mass immunization program to combat birth defects and death caused by Rubella to unborn babies and inoculations against regular measles and polio in Lowell, Massachusetts.

##### Army Reserve

##### 483rd Engineer Battalion, New Bedford, Massachusetts

For their full community support in three Massachusetts cities, for extensive use of their construction skills in numerous programs of service and for providing instructors to the Concentrated Employment Program for under-educated ghetto boys in operation of construction equipment.

##### Region II

(New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico)

##### Naval Air Reserve Unit, Lakehurst, New Jersey

For sponsoring and supporting the Sea Cadet program, Little League teams and the statewide annual indoor track meet.

##### Air National Guard

##### 174th Tactical Fighter Group, Syracuse, New York

For the organization and supervision of the complete restoration of the condemned residence of Miss Margaret Mahl, 63, by donations of labor and materials including new roofing, siding, plumbing, lighting, and wiring, plastering and painting.

Army National Guard

201st Surgical Hospital and Company B, 192nd Support Battalion, Puerto Rico

For conducting a medical assistance program covering 20 isolated towns in Puerto Rico, benefiting about 5,000 people.

Army Reserve

Company C, 448th Engineer Battalion, Ponce, Puerto Rico

For their total involvement in community projects. These projects covered the entire field of community improvement and involved close coordination with citizens groups, youth groups, and local officials, and required imaginative but sound and constructive management of resources.

Region III

(Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia)

Army National Guard

District of Columbia National Guard

For conducting its annual Youth Leaders Camp, a program which provides 170 youths, representing a cross-section of the community, with the opportunity to learn and practice basic principles of leadership in a wholesome multi-racial, outdoor atmosphere.

Region IV

(Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee)

Air National Guard

115th Tactical Control Squadron and Flight, Dothan, Alabama

For sponsoring explorer scout posts, Little League baseball team, conducting a clean-up campaign and initiating a Red Cross Blood Bank in the North Carolina National Guard.

Army Reserve

129th Surgical Hospital, Tuskegee, Alabama

For extensive use of their medical skills in numerous year-round programs of service to their community, and their work concerning matters of medical support during disasters and the unit's total commitment to community support/domestic action programs.

Coast Guard Reserve

ORTUPS 07-82500, Tallahassee, Florida

For continuing contributions in response to emergency calls, sponsoring a Sea Explorer Post and blood bank programs.

Naval Reserve Center, Orlando, Florida

For the construction of a 4,000 square foot Boy Scout recreation and meeting hall, a 1,200 square foot library and study hall for a Boys Ranch and assistance in the annual Cerebral Palsy telethon.

North Carolina Air National Guard

For establishing and operating tours for crippled children and creating an annual "Operation Santa Claus" for the mentally retarded children at Western Carolina Center at Morganton.

Marine Corps Reserve

Company C (-), 6th Engineer Battalion, Knoxville, Tennessee

For construction of five athletic fields, correction of drainage problems, building playgrounds and an elephant pen at a zoo. These helped local welfare, churches, schools, Head Start and recreational institutions that could ill afford these undertakings.

Region V

(Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin)

Air Force Reserve

928th Tactical Airlift Group, Civil Engineering Flight, O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Illinois

For continuing program over the past eight years to provide Christmas parties and gifts to every child in the pediatric wards of Cook County Hospitals.

Naval Reserve

Naval Air Station, Glenview, Illinois

For domestic action programs benefiting more than 8,000 youths and 1,200 adults including support of Explorer Scouts, crash and rescue demonstrations for over 30 local fire departments, scout camps and hosting the National Model Airplane Meet.

Air National Guard

122nd Tactical Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana

For establishing two clinics and providing medical and dental assistance to migrant workers in Allen County, Indiana.

Marine Corps Reserve

Company A, 6th Engineer Battalion, Gary, Indiana

For employing engineering skills, techniques and equipment for construction projects, fire fighting, ecological and recreation projects in support of ten community support, domestic action programs.

Company B, 6th Engineer Battalion, South Bend, Indiana

For using training by-products in the construction of civic projects in the local community with emphasis on recreational facilities and soil conservation and anti-pollution ecology programs and valuable assistance to local schools, Good Will Industries and Girl and Boy Scout organizations.

Coast Guard Reserve

ORTUAG (S) 08-83609, Battle Creek, Michigan

For sponsoring an acting fathers program, a little brothers program, continuing first aid assistance and instruction and a firefighting training program.

ORTUPS 02-82102, Columbus, Ohio

For construction of a migrant day care center, the renovation of a building for the AWS day care center, and for Thanksgiving and Christmas parties for Chicano itinerant farm workers.

Marine Corps Reserve

409th Wing Facilities Training Squadron, Green Bay, Wisconsin

For conducting a diversified community support program including preparation and serving patients food at a local hospital, donation of blood and actions supporting the YMCA, Boy Scouts, local recreational department, the Wisconsin National Guard and the American Red Cross.

Army Reserve

407th Civil Affairs Company

For planning and implementing studies of community problems in legal, environmental and housing and transportation for Monroe County, Wisconsin, and the creation of a county-wide development plan.

Region VI

(Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas)

Coast Guard Reserve

Organized Reserve Training Unit for Port Security, 08-82571, San Antonio, Texas

For originating, coordinating, and participation in the ecological project of "Sportsmen Against Pollution" in which they involved local community members and organizations in a cleanup campaign at Canyon Lake Reservoir.

Region VII

(Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska)

No awards made in this region.

Region VIII

(Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming)

Army Reserve

5502d U. S. Army Hospital Augmentation (1000 bed), Denver, Colorado

For their efforts toward improving public health in establishing comprehensive outpatient care and a referral program for more intensive treatment during each weekend in an area of high unemployment and large numbers of poor, at the West Side Neighborhood Health Center.

Army National Guard

153rd Engineer Battalion, Huron, South Dakota

For numerous construction and landscaping projects benefiting the entire state including a community church, a cemetery, three lakes, a football field, a golf course, a Boy Scout camp and a tennis court.

Air Force Reserve

945th Military Airlift Group, Hill Air Force Base, Utah

For a humanitarian effort rendered by the unit in support of impoverished Indians living on New Mexico and Arizona reservations.

Region IX

(Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada)

Army National Guard

2d Light Truck Platoon, 2221st Transportation Company, Prescott, Arizona

For organizing projects including a highway anti-litter campaign, and anti-drug program; a Christmas collection campaign; sponsoring a Little League baseball team; a Halloween party, and assisting in building a Youth Center Gym.

Air National Guard

129th Special Operations Group, Hayward Air National Guard Base, California

For a continuing program to provide Christmas parties and gifts to under-privileged children in the local community.

Army National Guard

175th Medical Group, Huntington Park, California

For conducting a medical assistance program at the San Antonio Health Center, benefiting 440 senior citizens and a dental assistance program for 220 individuals in the Los Angeles area.

Naval Reserve

Naval Reserve Center, San Diego, California

For providing physical examinations for Pop Warner football program and completion of projects for a community crisis center, assistance to Boy Scout jamboree, remodeling dugouts and bleachers for the Little League and for work with the county Railway Historical Society.

Region X

(Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Washington)

Marine Corps Reserve

Headquarters Company, 6th Engineer Battalion, Portland, Oregon

For accomplishing 24 programs including construction of athletic facilities, land clearing and grading, carpentry and electrical wiring, the renovation of a migratory workers camp and the construction of a zoo pavilion.

Air Force Reserve

939th Military Airlift Group, Civil Engineering Flight, McChord Air Force Base, Washington

For assisting in rebuilding the First Baptist Church of North Pole, Alaska, after it had been destroyed by fire.

I. Addresses of the U. S. Civil Service's Regional Directors

Region I

Post Office and Courthouse Building  
Boston, Massachusetts 02109

Serving

Connecticut, Maine,  
Vermont, Massachusetts,  
New Hampshire and  
Rhode Island

Region II

New Federal Building  
26 Federal Plaza  
New York, New York 10007

New Jersey, New York,  
Puerto Rico and  
Virgin Islands

Region III

Customhouse  
Second and Chestnut Streets  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106

Delaware, Maryland,  
Pennsylvania, Virginia  
and West Virginia

Region IV

Atlanta Merchandise Mart  
240 Peachtree Street  
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Alabama, Florida,  
Georgia, Mississippi,  
North Carolina, South  
Carolina, Tennessee

Region V

Main P.O. Building  
433 W. Van Buren Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60607

Illinois, Indiana,  
Kentucky, Michigan,  
Ohio, and Wisconsin

Region VI

1114 Commerce Street  
Dallas, Texas 75202

Arkansas, Louisiana,  
Oklahoma and Texas

Region VII

1256 Federal Building  
1520 Market Street  
St. Louis, Missouri 63103

Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota,  
Missouri, Nebraska, North  
Dakota and South Dakota

Region VIII

Building 20  
Denver Federal Center  
Denver, Colorado 80225

Arizona, Colorado, New  
Mexico, Utah and  
Wyoming

Region IX  
Federal Building  
Box 36010  
450 Golden Gate Avenue  
San Francisco, California 94102

California, Hawaii  
Nevada, and the Pacific  
Overseas Areas

Region X  
3004 Federal Office Building  
1st Avenue and Madison Street  
Seattle, Washington 98104

Alaska, Idaho, Montana,  
Oregon, and Washington

J. Youth Conservation Corps Worksites Utilized in 1971

Region I

(Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont)

Forest Service

White Mountain National Forest headquartered at Laconia, N. H. Non-residential and co-educational. 25 participants.

Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife

Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge at Calais, Maine. Residential and co-educational. 75 participants.

Region II

(New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico)

Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife

Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge at Seneca Falls, New York. Nonresidential and co-educational. 20 participants.

Region III

(Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia)

Forest Service

Monongahela National Forest headquartered at Elkins, West Virginia. Residential and co-educational. 25 males and 25 females.

National Park Service

Catoctin Mountain Park at Thurmont, Md. Residential. 50 females.

Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area at Digman's Ferry, Pa. Residential. 50 males.

Harpers Ferry National Historic Park at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. Non-residential and co-educational. 20 participants.

Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife

Lamar National Fish Hatchery at Lamar, Pa. Residential and co-educational. 25 participants.

Region IV

(Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee)

Forest Service

Ocala National Forest headquartered at Tallahassee, Florida. Residential. 50 females.

Daniel Boone National Forest headquartered at Winchester, Kentucky. Non-residential and co-educational. 25 participants.

National Park Service

Everglades National Park at Homestead, Florida. Residential. 50 males.

Great Smokey Mountains National Park at Townsend, Tennessee. Residential. 50 males.

Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife

Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge at Decatur, Alabama. Residential and co-educational. 25 participants.

Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge at Round Oak, Georgia. Residential and co-educational. 25 participants.

Noxubee National Wildlife Refuge at Brooksville, Mississippi. Residential and co-educational. 25 participants.

Bureau of Indian Affairs

Cherokee Indian Reservation at Cherokee, North Carolina. Residential and co-educational. 50 participants.

Region V

(Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin)

Forest Service

Wayne Hoosier National Forest headquartered at Bedford, Indiana. Residential. 40 males.

Wayne Hoosier National Forest headquartered at Bedford, Indiana. Residential. 11 females.

Ottawa National Forest headquartered at Ironwood, Michigan. Residential. 30 males.

Hiawatha National Forest headquartered at Escanaba, Michigan. Residential. 36 males.

Chippewa National Forest headquartered at Cass Lake, Minnesota. Residential and co-educational. 25 males and 25 females.

Chequamegon National Forest headquartered at Park Falls, Wisconsin. Residential and co-educational. 25 males and 25 females.

Nicolet National Forest headquartered at Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Residential. 35 males.

Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge headquartered at Carterville, Illinois. Residential and co-educational. 25 participants.

Region VI

(Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas)

Forest Service

Ouachita National Forest headquartered at Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. Residential. 25 males.

Kisatchie National Forest headquartered at Pineville, Louisiana. Non-residential and co-educational. 25 participants.

Cibola National Forest headquartered at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Residential. 50 males.

Santa Fe National Forest headquartered at Santa Fe, New Mexico. Residential. 30 females.

Texas National Forests headquartered at Lufkin, Texas. Residential. 32 males.

Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife

Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge at San Benito, Texas. Nonresidential and co-educational. 25 participants.

Bureau of Indian Affairs

Jones Academy of Bureau of Indian Affairs at Hartshorne, Oklahoma. Residential and co-educational. 50 participants.

Region VII

(Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska)

Forest Service

Mark Twain National Forest headquartered at Springfield, Missouri. Residential. 35 females.

Region VIII

(Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming)

Forest Service

Pike National Forest headquartered at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Non-residential and co-educational. 25 participants.

Flathead National Forest headquartered at Kalispell, Montana. Residential. 30 male participants.

Lolo National Forest headquartered at Missoula, Montana. Residential. 20 female participants.

Lolo National Forest headquartered at Missoula, Montana. Residential. 25 males.

Black Hills National Forest, headquartered at Custer, South Dakota. Residential. 30 females.

Wasatch National Forest headquartered at Salt Lake City, Utah. Residential and co-educational. 25 males and 25 females.

National Park Service

Rocky Mountain National Park at Estes Park, Colorado. Residential. 25 males.

Bureau of Indian Affairs

Standing Rock at Wakpala, South Dakota. Residential and co-educational. 50 participants.

Bureau of Land Management

Lubrecht Forest at Greenough, Montana. Residential and co-educational. 50 participants.

Bureau of Reclamation

Children and Youth Services, Inc. at Salt Lake City, Utah. Residential and co-educational. 50 participants.

Weber State College Division of Continuing Education in Ogden, Utah. Residential. 50 males.

Region IX

(Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada)

Forest Service

Coconino National Forest headquartered at Flagstaff, Arizona. Non-residential and co-educational. 25 participants.

Sierra National Forest headquartered at Fresno, California. Residential. 60 males.

Cleveland National Forest headquartered in San Diego, California. Residential. 40 females.

Shasta-Trinity National Forest headquartered at Redding, California. Non-residential. 18 males and 19 females.

National Park Service

Grand Canyon National Park at Grand Canyon, Arizona. Residential. 25 males.

Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife

Desert National Wildlife Range at Las Vegas, Nevada. Non-residential and co-educational. 20 participants.

Bureau of Land Management

Reno, Nevada offices of Bureau of Land Management. Non-residential and co-educational. 25 participants.

Bureau of Reclamation

Opportunities for Youth Corps at Whittier, California. Residential and co-educational. 50 participants.

Region X

(Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Washington)

Forest Service

Boise National Forest headquartered at Boise, Idaho. Residential. 40 males.

Ochoco National Forest headquartered at Prineville, Oregon. Residential. 30 females.

Ochoco National Forest headquartered at Prineville, Oregon. Residential. 40 males.

Snoqualmie National Forest headquartered at Seattle, Washington. Residential and co-educational. 25 males and 25 females.

Gifford Pinchot National Forest headquartered at Vancouver, Washington. Residential. 30 males.

National Park Service

Mount Ranier National Park headquartered at Longmire, Washington. Residential and co-educational. 32 males and 18 females.

Bureau of Reclamation

Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Washington. Residential and co-educational. 50 Participants.

K. HUD Regional Youth Coordinator: 1972

Region

- |      |   |  |
|------|---|--|
| I    | BOSTON<br>(Conn., Maine, Mass.,<br>N.H., R.I., & Vermont)           | Frank Prout<br>HUD - 809 John F. Kennedy<br>Federal Building<br>Boston, Mass. 02203<br>(617) 223-4361                        |
| II   | NEW YORK<br>(N.J., N.Y., Puerto<br>Rico, & Virgin Islands)          | Shirley McClintock<br>HUD - 26 Federal Plaza<br>New York, N. Y. 10007<br>(212) 264-8033                                      |
| III  | PHILADELPHIA<br>(Del., D.C., Md.,<br>Pa., Va., & West Va.)          | Mrs. Deborah D. Pollock<br>HUD - Curtis Bldg., Room 924<br>6th & Walnut Streets<br>Philadelphia, Pa. 19106<br>(215) 597-2330 |
| IV   | ATLANTA<br>(Ala., Fla., Ga., Ky.,<br>Miss., N.C., S.C.,<br>& Tenn.) | Henry Bankston<br>HUD - 645 Peachtree-<br>Seventh Building<br>Atlanta, Ga. 30323<br>(404) 526-5022                           |
| V    | CHICAGO<br>(Ill., Ind., Minn.,<br>Mich., Ohio & Wisc.)              | Ellen Alexander<br>HUD - 300 S. Wacker Drive<br>Room 2323<br>Chicago, Ill. 60606<br>(312) 353-1800                           |
| VI   | FORT WORTH<br>(Ark., La., N. Mex.,<br>Okla., & Texas)               | Mrs. Juanita Gregory<br>HUD - Federal Office Bldg.<br>819 Taylor Street<br>Fort Worth, Texas 76102<br>(817) 334-2863         |
| VII  | KANSAS CITY<br>(Iowa, Kans., Mo., & Neb.)                           | Mrs. Billie Hagen<br>HUD - 300 Federal Office Bldg.<br>Room 203, 911 Walnut St.<br>Kansas City, Mo. 64106<br>(816) 374-2708  |
| VIII | DENVER<br>(Colo., Mont., N.D.,<br>S.D., Utah &<br>Wyoming)          | Dr. Joan Brodie<br>HUD - Samsonite Building<br>1050 South Broadway<br>Denver, Colo. 80209<br>(303) 837-3721                  |



- IX SAN FRANCISCO  
(Ariz., Calif.,  
Hawaii, Nev., &  
Guam)
- William E. Riker  
HUD - 450 Golden Gate Ave.  
P. O. Box 36003  
San Francisco, Cal. 94102  
(415) 556-6739
- X SEATTLE  
(Alaska, Idaho,  
Oregon & Wash.)
- Mrs. Nell Jones  
HUD - Arcade Plaza Bldg. (426)  
1321 Second Avenue  
Seattle, Wash. 98101  
(206) 442-0105

L. Material Available from the Tutorial Assistance Center (TAC)

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>ORDER NUMBER</u>
GUIDEBOOK FOR READING INSTRUCTION FOR TUTORS	TAC 4004er
TAYLOR HOUSE REMEDIAL READING TUTORING PROGRAM	TAC 4005
YOU TOO MAY BECOME A READING EXPERT	TAC 4006er
READING EXERCISES AND PUZZLES	TAC 4007
READING INVENTORY DEVICES (Included together)	TAC 4009
LISTENING SKILLS THROUGH POETRY	TAC 4008er
FAVORITE BOOKS OF DISADVANTAGED YOUTH	TAC 4010
ROOSEVELT TOWERS (10¢)	TAC 5000
TULE RIVER Case Study	TAC 5001
MESA VISTA SANITORIUM FOR NAVAJO CHILDREN Case Study	TAC 5004
PROSPECTUS Student Woodlawn Area Project	TAC 5005
STUDENT ACTION WORK: An Overview	TAC 5030
FAMOUS NEGROES - Project Speed-Up	TAC 6005
TUTORING THE DISADVANTAGED CHILD	TAC 8000
	(0008)
CLASH OF CULTURES IN THE CLASSROOM	TAC 8001
THE DYNAMICS OF CHANGE	TAC 8002
TEACHING THE CULTURALLY DISADVANTAGED PUPIL	TAC 8003
TUTORIAL PROJECT CASE STUDY: The Clearing House U. Col.	TAC 9001
TUTORIAL PROJECT CASE STUDY: Providence High School	TAC 9003
CASE STUDY-SPRING VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL	TAC 9004
CASE STUDY-STUDENT ACTION MOVEMENT	TAC 9008
ALBUQUERQUE TUTORING	TAC 9010
THE UCLA TUTORIAL PROJECT	TAC 9011
TUTORIAL AND CULTURAL RELATIONS PROJECT	TAC 9012
THE GOVERNOR'S COMMITTEE ON LITERACY AND LEARNING	TAC 9013
EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	TAC 9014
CASE STUDY - NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS	TAC 9007
STUDY HALL TUTORING: A SUCCESS?	TAC 1000
ORGANIZING A PROJECT: BEGINNING THE DIALOGUE	TAC 1001
PROJECT ADMINISTRATION - Sample Applications	TAC 1002
HOW TO START A TUTORIAL PROJECT-UCLA	TAC 1003
BASIC CONCEPTS IN ANTHROPOLOGY	TAC 1004
TUTOR TRAINING (10¢)	TAC 1005
ORIENTATION - GOALS AND TECHNIQUES (10¢)	TAC 1006

FUNDING TUTORIAL PROGRAMS	TAC 1007
RECRUITING	TAC 1008 (9009)
RESEARCH AND EVALUATION IN TUTORIAL PROGRAMS	TAC 1009
THE JUNIOR TUTORIAN MANUAL	TAC 2000 (0009)
AN INTRODUCTION TO TUTORING	TAC 2003
TUTOR HANDBOOK	TAC 2004
ADVENTURE CLUB COUNSELOR GUIDE BOOKLET	TAC 2005
TUTOR ORIENTATION: A New In-Depth Approach	TAC 2007
CREATIVE APPROACHES TO TUTORING	TAC 2008
ROLE-PLAYING WITH LOW INCOME PEOPLE	TAC 2009
TUTOR MANUAL (30¢)	TAC 2010
RECREATION GROUP LEADER MANUAL	TAC 2010x
INFLUENCING INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE THROUGH A DEMONSTRATION	
PROJECT: The Case of the Schools	TAC 3000
TUTORIALS: A STRATEGY FOR EDUCATIONAL REFORM	TAC 3001
ART TUTORS' GUIDEBOOK	TAC 4000
SOUND MANUAL	TAC 4002
TUTORING READING: Work Attack Skills	TAC 4003er
A LEADERSHIP TRAINING PROGRAM ITD	TAC 0003
ITD Report - Written by Tom & Susan Isgar, 1969, 120 pages. A report of cross-cultural training project conducted in the ghettos of Detroit during the summer of 1967. The report consists of the original proposal to the Office of Economic Opportunity, an interim report to OEO and a large section edited from the daily journals, letters and reports of the Interns. A personal look at cross-cultural training. \$2.00	
TUTORIALS AND NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS	TAC 0004
A PROPOSAL FOR AN URBAN STUDIES ACTION	
PROGRAM IN BAY AREA HIGH SCHOOLS - CASE STUDY	TAC 0005
TUTORING READING	TAC 0006
TUTORING THE SPANISH SPEAKING	TAC 0007

M. National and Regional Girl Scout Offices

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.  
Recruitment & Referral Division  
830 Third Avenue  
New York, New York 10022

REGION I

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.  
100 Boylston Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

(Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts,  
New Hampshire, New Jersey,  
New York, Rhode Island, Vermont,  
Puerto Rico, V.I.)

REGION II

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.  
2000 L Street, N.W.  
Washington, D. C. 20036  
(Delaware, D.C., Kentucky,  
Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania,  
Virginia, West Virginia)

REGION IV

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.  
20 North Wacker Drive, Suite 2620  
Chicago, Illinois 60606  
(Illinois, Indiana, Michigan,  
North Dakota, South Dakota  
Wisconsin)

REGION VI

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.  
1860 El Camino Real  
Burlingame, California 94010  
(Alaska, Arizona, California,  
Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada,  
Oregon, Utah, Washington, American  
Samoa, Guam, Midway Isl., Wake Isl.)

N. NAB Metro Offices

REGION I

(Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts  
New Hampshire, Rhode Isl., & Vermont)

BANGOR

National Alliance of Businessmen  
51 Broadway  
Bangor, Maine 04401  
(207) 947-6126

BOSTON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
84 State Street - Room 740  
Boston, Massachusetts 02109  
(617) 723-6000

REGION III

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.  
24 Executive Park West, N.E.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30329  
(Alabama, Florida, Georgia,  
Louisiana, Mississippi, North  
Carolina, South Carolina,  
Tennessee, Canal Zone)

REGION V

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.  
Bryant Building, Suite 1321  
1102 Grand  
Kansas City, Mo. 64106  
(Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa,  
Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska,  
New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas  
Wyoming)

BRIDGEPORT

National Alliance of Businessmen  
785 Main Street  
Bridgeport, Connecticut 06604  
(203) 333-0176

BROCKTON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
119 Belmont Street  
Brockton, Massachusetts 02401  
(617) 584-1717, 1718

HARTFORD

National Alliance of Businessmen  
243 Farmington Avenue  
Hartford, Conn. 06105  
(203) 249-5241

MANCHESTER

National Alliance of Businessmen  
352 Amherst Street  
Nashua, New Hampshire 03060  
(603) 885-4451

MERRIMACK VALLEY

National Alliance of Businessmen  
176 Church Street  
Lowell, Massachusetts 01852  
(617) 459-0113

MONTPELIER

National Alliance of Businessmen  
National Life Insurance Company  
National Life Drive  
Montpelier, Vermont 05602  
(802) 223-3431

NEW HAVEN

National Alliance of Businessmen  
152 Temple Street, Room 420  
New Haven, Connecticut 06510  
(203) 562-5194

NORWICH

National Alliance of Businessmen  
277 Main Street  
Norwich, Connecticut 06360  
(203) 889-5261

REGION II

(New Jersey, New York, Puerto  
Rico and The Virgin Islands)

ALBANY

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Capital District C of C

PORTLAND

National Alliance of Business  
142 Free Street  
Portland, Maine 04101  
(207) 774-7896

STAMFORD

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1 Bank Street  
Stamford, Connecticut 06901  
(203) 325-3035

WATERBURY

National Alliance of Businessmen  
36 North Main Street  
Waterbury, Connecticut 06720  
(203) 757-9204

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

National Alliance of Businessmen  
8 Armory Square  
Springfield, Massachusetts 01105  
(413) 781-4187

WORCESTER

National Alliance of Businessmen  
695 Main Street  
Worcester, Massachusetts 01603  
(617) 753-2991

NEW YORK CITY

National Alliance of Businessmen  
55 Fifth Avenue

Center Theatre Building  
400 Colonie Center  
Albany, New York 12205  
(518) 459-5160

BINGHAMTON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Suite 407, 19 Chenango Street  
Binghamton, New York 13901  
(607) 722-4274

BUFFALO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Room 403 - 238 Main Street  
Buffalo, New York 14202  
(716) 852-5654

CAMDEN

National Alliance of Businessmen  
South Jersey C of C Bldg.  
North Park Drive  
Pennsauken, New Jersey 08109  
(609) 662-3657

JERSEY CITY

National Alliance of Businessmen  
One Exchange Place  
Jersey City, New Jersey 07302  
(201) 333-1300

NASSAU/SUFFOLK

National Alliance of Businessmen  
131 Jericho Turnpike  
Jericho, New York 11753  
(516) 333-9300

TRENTON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Trenton-Mercer County C of C  
104 North Broad Street  
Trenton, New Jersey 08608  
(609) 393-4143

New York, New York 10003  
(212) 924-2400

NEWARK

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1180 Raymond Boulevard  
Newark, New Jersey 07102  
(201) 642-2713

PASSAIC

National Alliance of Businessmen  
625 Main Avenue - Room 605  
Passaic, New Jersey 07055  
(201) 778-4117, 4116

PUERTO RICO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
G.P.O. Box 2399  
San Juan, Puerto Rico 00936  
(809) 764-7230

ROCHESTER

National Alliance of Businessmen  
770 Sibley Tower Building  
25 North Street  
Rochester, New York 14604  
(716) 232-2600

SYRACUSE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1700 One Mony Plaza  
Syracuse, New York 13202  
(315) 474-6476

VIRGIN ISLANDS

National Alliance of Businessmen  
P.O. Box 324  
St. Thomas, U.S.V.I. 00801  
(809) 774-0463

UTICA-ROME

National Alliance of Businessmen  
First National Bank Building  
Room 1411 - 184 Genesee Street  
Utica, New York 13501  
(315) 797-5250

WESTCHESTER/ROCKLAND/PUTNAM

National Alliance of Businessmen  
901 North Broadway  
White Plains, New York 10603  
(914) 948-8381

REGION III

(Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania,  
Virginia, Washington, D. C. & West  
Virginia)

ALLENTOWN

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1411 Union Boulevard  
Allentown, Pennsylvania 18103  
(215) 435-9025

BALTIMORE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
110 N. Eutaw Street  
Baltimore, Maryland 21201  
(301) 343-9426

CLARKSBURG FAIRMONT

National Alliance of Businessmen  
6th & Hewes Ave. - P.O. Box 809  
Clarksburg, West Va. 26301  
(304) 624-5421

CUMBERLAND

National Alliance of Businessmen  
141 Baltimore Street  
Cumberland, Maryland 21502  
(301) 724-8090

LANCASTER

National Alliance of Businessmen  
530 N. Queen Street  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17603  
(717) 394-6832

ERIE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
15 East 12th Street  
Erie, Pennsylvania 16501

HARRISBURG

National Alliance of Businessmen  
114 Walnut Street  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17101  
(717) 233-5796

HUNTINGTON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Suite 1219, Prichard Building  
Huntington, West Va. 25701  
(304) 525-4464

JOHNSTOWN

National Alliance of Businessmen  
606 Swank Building  
Main & Bedford Streets  
Johnstown, Pennsylvania 15901

ROANOKE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
2823 Williamson Road, N. E.  
Roanoke, Virginia 24012  
(703) 366-7666

NEWPORT NEWS

National Alliance of Businessmen  
87 29th Street  
P.O. Box 261  
Newport News, Virginia 23607  
(703) 244-7020

NORFOLK

National Alliance of Businessmen  
900 Granby Street  
Norfolk, Virginia 23510  
(703) 623-6555

PHILADELPHIA

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1512 Walnut Street, Suite 301  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19102  
(215) KI6-7411

PITTSBURGH

National Alliance of Businessmen  
915 Penn Avenue, 4th Floor  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222  
(412) 565-2762

READING

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Hotel Abraham Lincoln  
443 Washington Street  
Reading, Pa. 19601  
(215) 376-4879

CHARLESTON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
240 Capitol Street, Room 307  
Charleston, West Va. 25303  
(304) 343-9426

SCRANTON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
400 Lackawanna Avenue  
Scranton, Pennsylvania 18503  
(717) 961-2445

WASHINGTON, D. C.

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1129 - 20th Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20036  
(202) 833-8190

WHEELING

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1012 Main Street  
Wheeling, West Virginia 26003  
(304) 232-7380

WILKES-BARRE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
32 E. Union Street  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701  
(717) 822-4600

WILMINGTON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1102 West Street, Room 701  
Wilmington, Delaware 19801  
(302) 652-0113

YORK

National Alliance of Businessmen  
205 South George Street  
York, Pennsylvania 17405  
(717) 849-9221

REGION IV

(Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky,  
Mississippi, North Carolina, South  
Carolina & Tennessee)

ATLANTA

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Suite 8E1  
240 Peachtree Street, N.W.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30303  
(404) 526-6347

AUGUSTA

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1st National Bank Building  
801 Broad Street  
Augusta, Georgia 30902  
(404) 798-8000

BIRMINGHAM

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1914 Sixth Avenue, North  
Birmingham, Alabama 35203  
(205) 323-5461

CHARLESTON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Charleston Trident Chamber of  
Commerce  
Lockwood Drive  
P.O. Box 975  
Charleston, South Carolina 29402  
(803) 723-5573

CHARLOTTE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
500 East Morehead Street, Rm. 220  
Charlotte, North Carolina 28202  
(704) 372-4491

CHATTANOOGA

National Alliance of Businessmen  
819 Broad Street  
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37402  
(615) 265-2246

COLUMBIA

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1308 Laurel Street  
Columbia, South Carolina 29201  
(803) 765-1873

COLUMBUS

National Alliance of Businessmen  
416 12th Street  
Room 200  
Columbus, Georgia 31901  
(404) 324-0266

FORT LAUDERDALE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
208 Southeast Third Avenue  
P.O. Box 1581  
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33302  
(305) 525-6777

GREENSBORO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1105 East Wendover Avenue  
P.O. Box 6987  
Greensboro, North Carolina 27405  
(919) 275-0783

GREENVILLE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Suite 108, 252 Building  
Greenville, S. C. 29607  
(803) 233-2020

JACKSON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1045 High Street  
Jackson, Mississippi 39202  
(601) 352-7793

JACKSONVILLE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
3986 Boulevard Center Drive  
Jacksonville, Florida 32207  
(904) 791-3511

KNOXVILLE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
705 South Gay Street  
Knoxville, Tennessee 37902  
(615) 522-6143 522-6144

LOUISVILLE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1326 West Walnut, P.O. Box 832  
Louisville, Kentucky 40201  
(502) 582-2237

MACON

Georgia Power Company  
577 Mulberry  
Macon, Georgia 31201  
(912) 742-6471

MEMPHIS

National Alliance of Businessmen  
P.O. Box 224  
Memphis, Tennessee 38101  
(901) 527-6860

MIAMI

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1200 Biscayne Blvd.  
Miami, Florida 33132  
(305) 379-7052

SAVANNAH

National Alliance of Businessmen  
227 West Broad Street  
P.O. Box 2145  
Savannah, Georgia 31402  
(912) 232-4387

MOBILE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Avenue G, Building 28  
Brookley Aerospace & Industrial  
Complex, P. O. Box 409  
Mobile, Alabama 36601  
(205) 433-1594

MONTGOMERY

National Alliance of Businessmen  
514 Union Bank Towers  
Montgomery, Alabama 36104  
(205) 264-6423

NASHVILLE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
336 Fourth Avenue, North  
Nashville, Tennessee 37219  
(615) 256-8859

ORLANDO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1011 E. Colonial Drive, Suite 401  
Orlando, Florida 32803  
(305) 425-2669

PENSACOLA

Vince Whibbs Pontiac  
3401 Nazy Blvd.  
Pensacola, Fla.  
(904) 433-7671

ST. PETERSBURG/CLEARWATER

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Suite 629-300 Building East  
300 31st Street, North  
St. Petersburg, Florida 33713  
(813) 893-3509

TAMPA

National Alliance of Businessmen  
416 Franklin Street  
Tampa, Florida 33602  
(813) 228-7711

WINSTON-SALEM

National Alliance of Businessmen  
101 North Main Street (City Hall)  
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27102  
(919) 727-2653

REGION V

(Illinois, Indiana, Michigan,  
Minnesota, Ohio & Wisconsin)

AKRON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
150 East Market Street  
Akron, Ohio 44308  
(216) 253-4434

ANN ARBOR

National Alliance of Businessmen  
115 1/2 East Liberty Street  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107  
(313) 665-4438

CANTON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
229 Wells Avenue, N. W.  
Canton, Ohio 44703  
(216) 456-2116

COLUMBUS, OHIO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
50 West Gay Street, Room B-10  
Columbus, Ohio 43215  
(614) 224-9154

DAYTON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
126 South Ludlow Street  
Dayton, Ohio 45402  
(513) 228-4145

CHICAGO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
6 North Michigan Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60606  
(312) 782-6334

CINCINNATI

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Room 2222, 1014 Vine Street  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202  
(513) 381-3160

CLEVELAND

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1375 Euclid Avenue  
Cleveland, Ohio 44115  
(216) 861-6100

FORT WAYNE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1711 Maumee Avenue  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46803  
(219) 742-1361

GRAND RAPIDS

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1133 Michigan N. E.  
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503  
(616) 451-8358

DETROIT

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Manufacturers National Bank  
411 W. Lafayette  
Detroit, Michigan 48226  
(313) 222-5764

DULUTH

National Alliance of Businessmen  
415 Board of Trade Building  
Duluth, Minnesota 55802  
(218) 727-6285

EVANSVILLE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
329 Main Street (Mezz)  
Evansville, Indiana 47708  
(812) 424-8248

FLINT

National Alliance of Businessmen  
444 Church Street  
P.O. Box 3398  
Flint, Michigan 48502  
(313) 232-6541

MILWAUKEE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
c/o Metropolitan Milwaukee  
Association of Commerce  
828 North Broadway  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202  
(414) 273-3000

MINNEAPOLIS

National Alliance of Businessmen  
901 Cargill Building  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402  
(612) 333-2317

PEORIA

National Alliance of Businessmen  
301 S. W. Adams St., Rm. 1022B  
Peoria, Illinois 61602  
(309) 674-9343

INDIANAPOLIS

National Alliance of Businessmen  
15 East Washington Street  
Room 1212  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204  
(317) 632-1316

KALAMAZOO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
301 Henriette Street  
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001  
(616) 382-4000

LANSING

National Alliance of Businessmen  
505 W. Allegan Street-Suite 301  
Lansing, Michigan 48933  
(517) 371-1610

MADISON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
615 East Washington Avenue  
P.O. Box 71  
Madison, Wisconsin 53701  
(608) 255-9222

SOUTH BEND

National Alliance of Businessmen  
320 West Jefferson Blvd.  
P.O. Box 807  
South Bend, Indiana 46624  
(219) 289-7091

NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
401 Broad St., Rm. 205  
Elyria, Ohio 44035  
(216) 245-3806

ROCKFORD

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1401 23rd Avenue  
Rockford, Illinois 61101  
(815) 964-1708

ST. PAUL

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Suite 300 Osborn Building  
370 Wabasha Street  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55102  
(612) 222-5561

SOUTH BEND

National Alliance of Businessmen  
320 West Jefferson Boulevard  
P.O. Box 807  
South Bend, Indiana 46624  
(219) 289-7091

REGION VI

(Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico,  
Oklahoma & Texas)

ALBUQUERQUE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Room 1211, National Building  
5th Marquette Street, N. W.  
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87101  
(505) 843-2570

BATON ROUGE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
4244 Florida Boulevard  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70806  
(504) 348-4331

CORPUS CHRISTI

National Alliance of Businessmen  
209 Peoples Street  
Corpus Christi, Texas 78401  
(512) 883-3691

DALLAS

National Alliance of Businessmen  
505 N. Ervay Building, Suite 401  
Dallas, Texas 75201  
(214) 748-4056

EL PASO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
P.O. Box 682  
El Paso, Texas 79944  
(915) 533-5434

AUSTIN

National Alliance of Businessmen  
U.S. Courthouse Room 105  
200 W. 8th  
Austin, Texas 78701  
(512) 475-5891

BEAUMONT

National Alliance of Businessmen  
595 Orleans Street, P.O. Box 3150  
Beaumont, Texas 77704  
(713) 835-3356

LITTLE ROCK

National Alliance of Businessmen  
512 Continental Building  
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201  
(501) 374-3755

NEW ORLEANS

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Courtland Plaza Office Bldg.  
Suite 210  
3900 Veterans Memorial Blvd.  
Metairie, Louisiana 70002  
(504) 885-5880

OKLAHOMA CITY

National Alliance of Businessmen  
American General Bldg.  
Suite 500

FORT SMITH

National Alliance of Businessmen  
2103 South H Street  
Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901  
(501) 783-5101

HOUSTON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
3131 West Alabama-Suite 104  
Houston, Texas 77006  
(713) 523-3683

SHREVEPORT

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Suite 104, Fairfield Bldg.  
Shreveport, Louisiana 71101  
(318) 425-6697

TULSA

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Rm. 707, N.B.T. Bldg. Annex  
10 East 3rd Street  
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74103  
(918) 587-8447

REGION VII

(Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, &  
Nebraska)

DES MOINES

National Alliance of Businessmen  
800 High Street  
Des Moines, Iowa 50307  
(515) 283-2161

KANSAS CITY

National Alliance of Businessmen  
114 West 11th Street  
Kansas City, Missouri 64105  
(816) 374-2536

612 North Robinson  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102  
(405) 235-5484

SAN ANTONIO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Suite 104, Fairfield Bldg.  
Shreveport, Louisiana 71101  
(318) 425-6697

FORT WORTH

National Alliance of Businessmen  
7A25E Federal Office Building  
819 Taylor Street  
Fort Worth, Texas 76102  
(817) 334-2061

ST. LOUIS

National Alliance of Businessmen  
710 North 12th Street, Room 702  
St. Louis, Missouri 63101  
(314) 622-5063

WICHITA

National Alliance of Businessmen  
121 North Broadway  
Wichita, Kansas 67207  
(316) 265-8644

OMAHA

National Alliance of Businessmen  
4470 Farnam Street  
Omaha, Nebraska 68131  
(402) 551-3090

REGION VIII

(Colorado, Montana, North Dakota,  
South Dakota, Utah & Wyoming)

DENVER

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1301 Welton Street  
Denver, Colorado 80202  
(303) 534-3211

SALT LAKE CITY

National Alliance of Businessmen  
10 East South Temple, Room 1714  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111  
(801) 524-5500

REGION IX

(Arizona, California, Hawaii,  
Nevada & Guam (Trust Territories))

BAKERSFIELD

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Room 460 Haberfelde Building  
1706 Chester Avenue  
Bakersfield, California 93301  
(805) 322-5181

HONOLULU

National Alliance of Businessmen  
200 N. Vineyard Blvd., Suite 503  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817  
(808) 536-6922

FRESNO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
P.O. Box 2308  
Fresno, California 93720  
(209) 266-2032

LONG BEACH

National Alliance of Businessmen  
4201 Long Beach Blvd.  
Long Beach, California 90807  
(213) 595-4571

LOS ANGELES

National Alliance of Businessmen  
450 N. Grand Ave., Room G-357  
Los Angeles, California 90012  
(213) 626-5121

SACRAMENTO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
2322 J. Street  
Sacramento, California 95816  
(916) 449-3151

OAKLAND

National Alliance of Businessmen  
334 Pendleton Way  
Oakland, California 94621  
(415) 562-7661

SAN BERNARDINO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
374 Court St., Suite 19  
San Bernardino, California 92401  
(714) 884-1201



ORANGE COUNTY

National Alliance of Businessmen  
316 Bank of America Tower  
One City Boulevard West  
Orange, California 92668  
(714) 547-5923

OXNARD-VENTURA COUNTY

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1144 Commercial Avenue  
Oxnard, California 93030  
(805) 487-5391

PHOENIX

National Alliance of Businessmen  
704 Arizona Title Bldg.  
111 West Monroe  
Phoenix, Arizona 85003  
(602) 261-4901

RIVERSIDE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
3701 Merrill St., Suite 31  
Riverside, California 92506  
(714) 682-5164

STOCKTON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1107 N. El Dorado Street  
Stockton, California 95202  
(209) 466-1451

SAN DIEGO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
525 C Street, Suite 510  
San Diego, California 92101  
(714) 234-2296

SAN FRANCISCO

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Nine First St.  
San Francisco, California 94105  
(415) 421-9660

SANTA BARBARA

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1119 Chapala St.  
Santa Barbara, California 93101  
(805) 963-6681

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1900 South Tenth St.  
San Jose, California 95112  
(408) 286-4302

TUCSON

National Alliance of Businessmen  
Suite 710, Tucson Federal  
Savings  
32 N. Stone Ave.  
Tucson, Arizona 85701  
(602) 792-4510

REGION X

(Alaska, Idaho, Oregon & Washington)

ANCHORAGE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
115 West Fireweed Lane  
Anchorage, Alaska 99503  
(907) 272-9479

SPOKANE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
West 1020 Riverside  
Spokane, Washington 99201  
(509) 838-8317

EUGENE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
1445 Willamette, Suite 13  
Eugene, Oregon 97401  
(503) 342-6508

PORTLAND

National Alliance of Businessmen  
807 Jackson Tower  
806 S. W. Broadway  
Portland, Oregon 97205  
(503) 226-2497

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Northeast: J. S. Quickmire, Jr., Orchard Hill Road, Harwinton, Connecticut 06790

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Southeast: Robert Manns, Suite B-12, 2795 Peachtree Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia 30305

Central Midwest: John L. Franson, 1020 E. 20th Street Owensboro, Kentucky 42301

North Midwest: Edward M. Brigham III, R. R. #4 Red Wing, Minnesota 55066

West Central: Ronald Klataske, R. R. #2, Alma, Kansas 66401

Southwest: John L. Spinks, Jr., P.O. Box 9585 Austin, Texas 78757

Rocky Mountains: Robert K. Turner, Box 3232  
High Mar Station, Boulder, Colorado 80303

Western: Paul M. Howard, Jr., P.O. Box 4446  
(555 Audubon Place), Sacramento, California 95825

P. YOU Regional Vice Presidents

Mr. Marshall R. Handon  
Eastern Region Vice President  
Youth Organizations United  
912 6th Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20001  
(202) 347-9650

Mr. Arthur G. Hopkins  
Western Region Vice President  
Youth Organizations United  
#9 First Street  
San Francisco, California 94110  
(415) 781-6173

TACOMA

National Alliance of Businessmen  
302 Broadway Terrace  
Tacoma, Washington 98402  
(206) 383-4076

SEATTLE

National Alliance of Businessmen  
215 Denny Building  
Seattle, Washington 98121  
(206) 622-2391

Mr. Syl Davis  
Northern Region Vice President  
Youth Organizations United  
1708 Oak Park North  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55411  
(612) 529-7755

Mr. Michael Bailey  
Southern Region Vice President  
Youth Organizations United  
355 Georgia Avenue, S. E.  
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**END**