

March 28, 1968

MEMORANDUM

To: Mr. John Cox

From: Dan Sweat

I think that the attached letter is a very good one.

I see no reason why it should not be issued by Bob Wood. That way, it carries the combined weight of the Mayor and the Youth Council.

I assume this would be sent to Community Chest agencies.

DS:fy

Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council

1201-B CITY HALL

PHONE 522-4463 - EXT. 437

ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

IVAN ALLEN, JR., Mayor
ROBERT M. WOOD, CHAIRMAN
JOHN W. COX, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
FLETCHER COOMBS, TREASURER

City of Atlanta³

FRANKLIN W. THOMAS, V. CHAIRMAN
MICHAEL H. TROTTER, SECRETARY
MRS. RHODES PERDUE, MEMBER AT LARGE

MEMBERS: FRANK R. CARMINES
FLETCHER COOMBS
DE JONGH FRANKLIN
G. ARTHUR HOWELL
MRS. VIVIAN W. HENDERSON
OCIE J. IRONS
JERRY LUXEMBURGER
FRANK A. PLAYER
MRS. MARY B. SANFORD
MRS. C. R. YATES

MEMO TO: Youth Opportunity Participants

FROM: The Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council
(Youth Opportunity Headquarters)

SUBJECT: Information Meeting for Summer, 1968 Youth Opportunity Campaign

DATE: Friday, May 10, 1968
TIME: 10:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
PLACE: E.O.A. in the Conference Room
on the 4th floor.

The purpose of this meeting is to gather up loose ends of information and present a total picture of the resources available to Youth Opportunity Participants. It is essential that the director of your summer programs for youth attend, as well as those in charge of the various aspects listed. The community has produced many available services, but only informed participants will be able to effectively utilize these resources.

AREAS TO BE COVERED:

1. Level of Funding - E.O.A. Representative Presentation;
2. Job Opportunities and Procedures;
3. Medical Examination Procedure

(Bring information as to total number of youth expected that need free examinations, ages, location and form for examination.)

4. Publicity

(Please bring any information, publicity or brochures about your programs that will be helpful to the Publicity Committee in promoting the Youth Opportunity Campaign.)

5. Resources Information Package to be Presented;
6. Transportation Information;
7. Volunteer Assignment and Orientation Procedure

Please let us know if you are able to attend.

(Miss) Karen Kovac
Karen Kovac
Program Coordinator Assistant

ATLANTA CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES COUNCIL

1201-B CITY HALL

PHONE 522-4463 - EX.437

ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

Ivan Allen, Jr., Mayor
Robert M. Wood, Chairman
John W. Cox, Executive Director

Franklin M. Thomas, V. Chairman
Michael H. Trotter, Secy-Treasurer
Mrs. Rhodes Perdue, Member at Large

Members - Frank R. Carmines
Fletcher Coombs
DeJongh Franklin
G. Arthur Howell
Mrs. Vivian W. Henderson
Ocie J. Irons
Jerry Luxemburger
Frank A. Player
Mrs. Mary B. Sanford
Mrs. C. R. Yates

December 2, 1968

Dear Friend:

First, let me apologize for the seemingly rather impersonal note of gratitude for you participating in the 1968 Mayor's Conference on Children and Youth.

Though impersonal the note may seem, it carries a very personal "thank you" on behalf of the Mayor, the Board of the Youth Council and the many participating agencies.

From the report to me, the conference began to come to grips with issues in education and youth employment in our community.

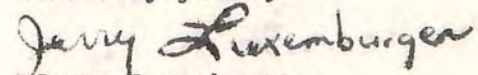
As a follow-up, we have already asked Mrs. Parham with the Atlanta-Fulton League of Women Voters to develop ongoing study groups to further explore recommendations for programming, using as a core, the conference workshop participants. The League will also help us develop and compile the conference report. All participants in the conference will receive a copy of the report when it is completed.

We are asking that the planning committee meet on December 11, 1968-2:00 p.m.; Committee Room 4 here at City Hall to discuss further action (committee member please use this letter as your invitation to the December 11 meeting).

If you did not get a chance to do so, please indicate any particular comments you may have and want to continue deliberations on, or that might improve next year's conference.

Again, thank you for your support and cooperation.

Sincerely yours,



Jerry Luxemburger
Chairman

JL/vp

Chief of Police, Herbert T. Jenkins - Supt. of Schools

John W. Letson - Gen. Mgr. Parks, Jack C. Delius

October 13, 1969

MEMORANDUM

TO: Johnny Johnson

FROM: Dan Sweat

SUBJECT: Atlanta Youth Council - Model Cities Proposals

Several days ago you stated to me that you would inform Mrs. Perdue of the status of Youth Council proposals. Would you please let me know the status of the following:

1. Absenteeism Project
2. Central Coordination Services for Model Cities Youth
3. Juvenile Delinquency Prevention
4. United Youth Outreach and the Model Cities Branch of the Atlanta Youth Congress.

DESJR:sm



CITY OF ATLANTA

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER
CITY HALL

Atlanta, Georgia 30303

June 13, 1968

CHARLES L. DAVIS
COMPTROLLER

EDGAR A. VAUGHN, JR.
DEPUTY COMPTROLLER

Mr. Henry Bowden
City Attorney
City of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Bowden:

The Atlanta Children and Youth Service Council was established by the Board of Aldermen by an Ordinance adopted on February 9, 1966. It was initially called the Atlanta Youth Council. By an Ordinance adopted on June 5, 1967, certain changes were made including the change of the name.

A question has arisen as to the exact powers of the organization as now created. The case in point is an application for federal funds to undertake a project. The project will require a grant agreement with the federal government. Our question is whether or not the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council, as now organized, has the power to contract in this fashion. It should be emphasized that they propose to enter into the contract in their own name, not as the City of Atlanta.

I will very much appreciate your opinion on this as soon as it is convenient for you. We have a contract pending which will be held in abeyance until we receive your advice on this point.

Very truly yours,

Charles L. Davis
Comptroller

CLD:cy

bcc: Mr. Dan Sweat

Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council

1201-B CITY HALL

PHONE 522-4463

ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

IVAN ALLEN, JR., MAYOR
ROBERT M. WOOD, CHAIRMAN
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FRANKLIN M. THOMAS, V. CHAIRMAN
MICHAEL TROTTER, SECY-TREASURER
MRS. RHODES PERDUE, MEMBER AT LARGE

MEMBERS: FRANK R. CRAMINES
FLETCHER COOMBS
DE JONGH FRANKLIN
G. ARTHUR HOWELL
MRS. VIVIAN HENDERSON
OCIE J. IRONS
JERRY LUXEMBURGER
FRANK A. PLAYER
MRS. MARY B. SANFORD
MRS. C. R. YATEE

December 12, 1968

Dr. John Letson, Superintendent
Atlanta Public Schools
224 Central Avenue, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear John:

The Recreation Sub-Committee for the 1969 Youth Opportunity Program held a meeting on December 10 to begin the planning for the "Summer '69" program.

One of the topics discussed was better cooperation and synchronization of effort between the various public and private organizations participating in the "Summer '69" program.

More specifically, the Committee requested that the school systems participate in the various neighborhood discussions being held for the Youth Opportunity Council by the Citizens Advisory Committees of the E O A. These meetings are being held in order for citizens to discuss with operating agencies the types and kinds of programs desired for their neighborhoods.

Mr. Koth has agreed, with your approval, to discuss this matter with Area Superintendents and Principals, advising them that they will be invited to participate in the discussions of these area committees. An early involvement of school officials at all levels in the planning of the summer program is a desired goal of this year's campaign.

Knowing of your deep interest in the Youth Opportunity Program, I would appreciate your lending support by way of communication from your office to area superintendents and principals. Please urge them to be present or delegate some members of their staff to represent them at these area committee meetings.

Page 2

Dr. Letson

December 12, 1968

Mr. Duke Harrison, E O A representative, will request the area chairman to send invitations to the principals of schools in their particular areas.

The Parks Department, E O A Neighborhood Centers, The United Appeal Agencies and several other agencies will participate in these sessions.

The area committees will make their recommendations about activities, use of facilities, location of programs, and personnel selections to operating agencies, schools, churches, parks and recreation departments; as well as to the Youth Opportunity Council.

I shall be writing you later concerning funding resources from the school system to support the 1969 effort.

It is also my understanding that Mr. Koth will be making several recommendations to you concerning this program within the next few days.

I personally appreciate your cooperation in this effort to get an early start on the program for summer 1969.

With kindest personal regard, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Clarence Elsas

Clarence Elsas
Chairman, Youth Opportunity
Program 1969

CE/vp

c.c.: Honorable Mayor Allen ✓
Mr. Jerry Luxemburger
Mr. Dan Sweat
Mr. Jack Delius
Mr. Allen Koth
Mr. Irwin Lewis
Mr. Harold Barrett
Dr. John Martin

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL
ON
YOUTH OPPORTUNITY

AWARDED IN GRATEFUL RECOGNITION TO

whose participation in the 1967

Youth Opportunity Campaign

advanced the welfare of the Nation

by helping young Americans help themselves



Hubert H. Humphrey
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
CHAIRMAN

Lyndon B. Johnson
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



ATLANTA CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES COUNCIL

1201-B CITY HALL

PHONE 522-4463 - EX.437

ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

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Mrs. Vivian W. Henderson
Ocie J. Irons
Jerry Luxemburger
Frank A. Player
Mrs. Mary B. Sanford
Mrs. C. R. Yates

November 13, 1968

Dear Friend:

Again, the Mayor, the Board of the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council, and several other co-sponsoring organizations are inviting you and your friends to participate in the 2nd Mayor's Conference on Children and Youth.

This year's conference will be held all day, November 21, 1968 from 8:30 to 6:00 at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

The theme for this year's conference will be "Equal Education and Employment: Affirmative Action Against Disorder".

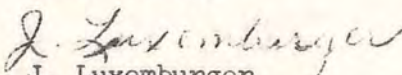
The committee has planned a most interesting and action oriented conference for you, providing full participation throughout the day. Implicit in our theme for this year is solutions to problems, not further discussion of problems.

The keynoter for this year will be Dr. Fred Crawford, Director, Center for Research and Social Change of Emory University. Our luncheon speaker will be Dr. Vivian Henderson, President of Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia and national expert on manpower and economics.

We hope that you will be able to join us. The fee for the conference this year will be \$7.00 for adults and \$3.50 for youth under 20. This fee will cover meal, coffee and a get acquainted hour after the conference.

We hope that you will please make your reservations to attend immediately.

Yours truly,


J. Luxemburger
Chairman

JL/aes

Chief of Police, Herbert T. Jenkins - Supt. of Schools

John W. Letson - Gen. Mgr. Parks, Jack C. Delius

October 28, 1968

Mr. Robert Dobbs, Chairman
Northwest Coordinating Council
The Atlanta Urban League, Inc.
239 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Dobbs:

Thank you for calling to my attention the request that the Perry Homes community be considered as one of the areas for the Rodent Control Program.

As you probably know, Economic Opportunity Atlanta will administer this program in behalf of the City and the various agencies.

I have forwarded your letter to Mr. Jim Parham, Executive Administrator of Economic Opportunity Atlanta, and I am sure that EOA will give consideration to your request.

Sincerely yours,

Ivan Allen, Jr.
Mayor

IAJr:fy

cc: Mr. Jim Parham



NATIONAL URBAN
LEAGUE AFFILIATE

THE ATLANTA URBAN LEAGUE, INC.

An Educational Community Service Agency Covering Over 47 Years of Preventive Social Service

521-2355 • 239 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

October 24, 1968

Mayor Ivan Allen
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

The Northwest Coordinating Council was happy to read that the city of Atlanta has received a grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a rat control program.

We would like to request that the Perry Homes community be considered as one of the areas for the program.

Sincerely,

Robert Dobbs, Chairman
Northwest Coordinating Council

RD/r1



United Appeal Member Agency

Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council

1201-B CITY HALL

PHONE 522-4463 - EXT. 437

ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

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City of Atlanta

FRANKLIN W. THOMAS, V. CHAIRMAN
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MRS. RHODES PERDUE, MEMBER AT LARGE

September 23, 1968

MEMBERS: FRANK R. CARMINES
FLETCHER COOMBS
DE JONGH FRANKLIN
G. ARTHUR HOWELL
MRS. VIVIAN W. HENDERSON
OCIE J. IRONS
JERRY LUXEMBURGER
FRANK A. PLAYER
MRS. MARY B. SANFORD
MRS. C. R. YATES

Hon. Milton C. Farris, Chairman
City of Atlanta Finance Committee
501 City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Alderman Farris:

This response is in reply to a September 3, letter sent to me by Mr. Davis, City Comptroller, concerning Budget request for 1969.

The Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council is hereby submitting a preliminary budget request of \$51,900 for its regular program together with a supplement of \$16,900 to plan, coordinate and administer the 1969 Summer Youth Opportunity Program.

Our 1969 request involves an increase of \$18,300. This increase will allow us to (1) add one (1) professional staff person and one (1) clerk; (2) it will also allow for a 5% salary increment for our present staff; and (3) it will cover some minor increases in administrative and operating cost of the Council.

The budget request to carry out the Council's responsibilities in the 1969 Youth Opportunity Program is contingent on whether or not federal funds are available to the Council as they were in 1968. As you know, planning funds for the 1968 Youth Opportunity Program were made available through a special grant from HUD. We are uncertain, though hopeful, that these funds will again be available in 1969. If they are, our request for 1969 planning funds for the Youth Opportunity Program will be rescinded.

We hope that your committee and other members of the Board of Aldermen will be pleased with the work and progress of the Council during the 1967-68 program year. Our Annual Report which will be submitted in November along with the

Hon. Milton G. Farris
Page Two
September 23, 1968

full budget request and documentation material, will highlight some of this work. We think that 1969 will be even more productive if needed operational and administrative funds can be obtained.

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen in creating the Council and establishing it as a city agency, gave it a most important task to perform for this great City. Unfortunately, the financial resources for doing the total job have been severely limited.

We hope that the Board of Aldermen will be able to honor our request for the sufficient funds which should enable the Council more adequately to serve the approximately 200,000 children and youth of our City.

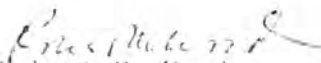
Further, the expanded services should bring about a significant reduction in delinquency, child neglect, poor health, homelessness and non-supervised recreational activities and conditions in our City.

The Board of the Youth Council would be most appreciative of appearing before the Finance Committee or appropriate members thereof when both our preliminary as well as our final budgets are considered.

Thank you again for your very wonderful cooperation and interest in this matter.

I am

Sincerely,


Robert H. Wood
Chairman

RMW:JWC:ecf

Attachments

CC: Mayor Allen
Members of the Police Committee
Mr. Dan Sweat

ATTACHMENT I

PRELIMINARY BUDGET REQUEST FOR THE
ATLANTA CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES
COUNCIL FOR 1969

I. Staff Salaries

1968 Budget	\$28,000
1969 Request	42,000
Increase for 1969	14,000

The 1969 increase is to cover the present staff salaries plus a 5% annual increment. It will also allow for the addition of one (1) professional staff person and one (1) clerk.

II. Fringe Benefits

1968 Budget	0
1969 Request	3,000
Increase for 1969	3,000

The 1969 request will cover the cost of establishing an insurance and retirement program for the Council staff similarly to that provided for other city employees.

III. Travel

1968 Budget	1,400
1969 Request	1,400
Increase for 1969	0

IV. Car Mileage and Staff Expense

1968 Budget	1,000
1969 Request	1,000
Increase for 1969	0

V. Membership

1968 Budget	100
1969 Request	100
Increase for 1969	0

VI. Expendable

1968 Budget	700
1969 Request	1,000
Increase for 1969	300

To cover cost of office supplies.

CONTINUATION OF ATTACHMENT I

VII. Non Expendable

1968 Budget	0
1969 Request	1,000
Increase for 1969	1,000

VIII. Printing and Publication Cost

1968 Budget	1,000
1969 Request	1,000
Increase for 1969	0

IX. Petty Cash and Other Administrative Cost

1968 Budget	1,400
1969 Request	1,400
Increase for 1969	0

This will cover the cost fo mailing, petty cash, meetings etc.

X. Summary

Council's Budget for 1968	\$33,600
Budget Request for 1968	\$51,900
Total Increase Requested for 1969	\$18,300

ATTACHMENT II

RATIONALE FOR BUDGET REQUEST FOR
1969 YOUTH OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM
FOR THE ATLANTA CHILDREN AND
YOUTH SERVICES COUNCIL

During 1968, the Children and Youth Services Council served as coordinator for the 1968 Youth Opportunity Program for the Atlanta Metropolitan Community.

The Council was able to obtain full cooperation of approximately 75 organizations throughout the metropolitan area.

The Council was also instrumental in obtaining for various parts of the YOP funds, tickets, equipment and supplies.

The Council coordinated the efforts of the Atlanta Board of Education, E.O.A., the Parks and Recreation Department, the United Appeal, the Christian Council and several other private and public agencies in implementing joint efforts and activities.

The Council develop information and inventories on programs and activities on every phase of youth activity.

A full report of the Youth Opportunity Program is being prepared and will be issued shortly.

The Council does have funds that can now be used to help with the planning, these funds will expire in march 1969.

CONTINUATION OF ATTACHMENT II

1969 REQUEST OF THE ATLANTA CHILDREN
AND YOUTH SERVICES COUNCIL
YOUTH OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

Coordinator for 6 months	\$4,200
Secretary for 6 months , -	2,800
Program Specialist and Coordinator (3)	8,400
Printing, office supplies, mailing, etc.	<u>1,500</u>
Total Budget Request for 1969 Youth Opportunity Program	\$16,900

September 30, 1968

Mr. Oliver Welch, Director
State Planning Department
State of Georgia
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Welch:

The Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council, and official agency of the City of Atlanta, is interested in full participation with the State in the Safe Streets and Crime Act and the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control Act of 1968.

As follow-up on previous conversations with you, I am writing you requesting that we be included in all appropriate briefing, planning and instructional meetings and conferences related to these Acts.

While our major and primary emphasis and relationship will be with the J. D. Act, we do intend to propose some programs and projects related to the Safe Streets and Crime Program, especially in the areas of research and demonstration.

In both of these areas, we will, of course, be working in close relationship with Mr. Dan Sweat, Governmental Liaison Director for the City of Atlanta.

We will be preparing for submission at this time, proposals under sections of the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control Act of 1968 and the Safe Streets and Crime Act.

I am fully aware of the fact that guidelines and procedures for neither of these Acts has been developed.

Mr. Oliver Welch
Page Two
September 30, 1968

Our contact person on this matter should be our Executive Director,
Mr. John W. Cox, City Hall, 522-4463, extension 437.

If you have further instructions, please convey them to Mr. Cox.

Thanks again for your cooperation. I am

Sincerely,

Robert M. Wood
Chairman

RHW:JWC:eef

cc: Mayor Allen
----- Mr. Dan Sweat ✓
Senator Ward
Representative Alexander
Chief Jenkins

Office of the Mayor

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PHONE JA. 2-4463

Ivan Allen, Jr., Mayor

Ivan Allen

I do not know
about this or what
to do ?

⓪

Discuss this with ^{9/17}
the Mayor.

CITY OF ATLANTA



August 26, 1968

CITY HALL ATLANTA, GA. 30303

Tel. 522-4463 Area Code 404

IVAN ALLEN, JR., MAYOR

R. EARL LANDERS, Administrative Assistant
MRS. ANN M. MOSES, Executive Secretary
DAN E. SWEAT, JR., Director of Governmental Liaison

MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.

From: Dan Sweat *DES*

Subject: City of Atlanta participation in federal programs
to combat crime and delinquency

The Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act and the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control Act of 1968 are two recently enacted federal grant-in-aid statutes which offer real promise of assistance to the City of Atlanta.

With the emphasis on law and order in the platforms of the national political parties, it is evident that full funding of these acts as well as additional federal tools in this area will be forthcoming.

In order to fully participate, it will be necessary for the City of Atlanta to develop comprehensive and realistic plans for training, research and operational planning for riot prevention and control. There is also demonstration money which might be used very effectively if we have the means to use it.

The attached proposal which would reorganize the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council illustrates the need for some careful consideration of Atlanta's immediate and future needs in the planning and development of programs to prevent and combat crime and delinquency.

In view of this, the following points are suggested:

1. No action be taken at this time on the proposed amendments to the resolution creating the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council.

Mayor Allen
Page Two
August 26, 1968

2. Serious consideration be given to merging the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council with the Metropolitan Atlanta Commission on Crime and Delinquency. The ACYSC might be the youth or delinquency arm of the Crime Commission.
3. The Crime Commission be designated as our planning agency for the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act and the Juvenile Delinquency Act.
4. Whatever the organizational structure, the Youth and Juvenile Delinquency programs should provide for the involvement of young people in the planning and execution of the program. The policy board should be composed entirely of people under 30 years of age.
5. The Crime Commission should be recognized and supported by the City and the counties of Metropolitan Atlanta.
6. It is recommended that the Mayor ask the Chairmen of the Crime Commission and the Youth Council to discuss a possible merger of the two organizations at an early date in order that we get full advantage of the federal legislation.

DS:fy

August 14, 1968

MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.

From: Dan Sweat

The attached memo from John Cox relates to the Rodent Control proposal he has worked on for quite some time.

The Grant Review Board considered this project and recommended it be filed by EOA. This was done with the understanding that no money was available.

I have talked with John about this many times.

It is my feeling that we should not attempt to obtain political influence to get this proposal accepted. I feel that it does not merit that much importance.

DS:fy

Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council

1201-B CITY HALL

PHONE 522-4463 - EXT. 437

ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

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July 23, 1968

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FRANK A. PLAYER
MRS. MARY B. SANFORD
MRS. C. R. YATES

Don

What about them?

7

J

MEMORANDUM TO THE MAYOR

FROM: John W. Cox *JWC*

As you know, the Youth Council and several other agencies submitted a Rodent Control Proposal to DHEW.

The proposal was submitted by E.O.A. The City's Sanitary Department and several other agencies will be co-sponsors.

We thought at the time that the Rodent Control Funds would have been appropriated. It was passed by the House, but not by the Senate. It looks pretty dim to me that special rodent money will be available. However, I do understand that HEW has some funds that it might make available for some special project.

The request is that you do whatever you can to help us get this project funded.

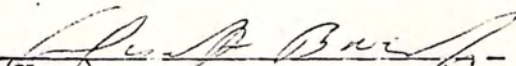
Since this was to have been a part of the YOP effort, the Vice President, as well as Senator Talmadge might be helpful here.

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN
THE ATLANTA CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES
COUNCIL AND THE COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH PROJECT

Acceptance and Endorsement of the Community Development Aide Project Subject to the approval of the Comprehensive Health Project; the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council Board of Directors; the Public Health Service of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and the availability of Federal Grant Fund 314 (e) (1), the Comprehensive Health Project will carry out the specific responsibilities outlined below and included in the Community Development Aide Project approved subject to the terms and conditions set forth below:

The Comprehensive Health Project fully endorses the Community Development Aide Project and agrees to be a cooperating agency carrying out the specific responsibilities outlined below.

- A. The Comprehensive Health Project will assist in the administrative aspects of the training of aides (i.e., assist in teacher recruitment, etc.) No health Project funds are to be involved directly.


(Name)

Calvin A. Brown, Jr., M.D.


Project Co-Director
(Title)

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN
THE ATLANTA CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES
COUNCIL AND THE FULTON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Acceptance and Endorsement of the Community Development Aide Project
Subject to the approval of the Commissioner of the Fulton County Health Department; the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council Board of Directors; the Public Health Service of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and the availability of Federal Grant Fund 314 (e) (1), the Fulton County Health Department will carry out the specific responsibilities outlined below and included in the Community Development Aide Project approved subject to the terms and conditions set forth below.

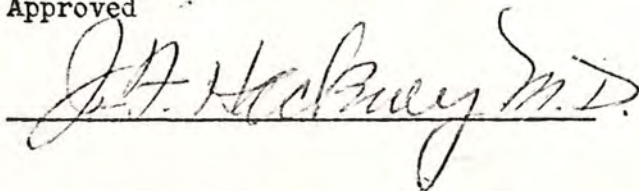
The Fulton County Health Department endorses the Community Development Aide Project and agrees to be a cooperating agency carrying out the specific responsibilities outlined below:

- A. The Fulton County Health Department will request work crews and crew chiefs as needed for rat control work. The health department will be responsible for training the requested crews in their areas of competence concerning the health-related aspects of rat-borne diseases, rat habits, and rat poisons. It will also provide advice to the Rat Control Project in developing methods and procedures for the surveys and poisoning programs.


(Name)

Director, Environmental Health Services
(Title)

Approved



Commissioner of Health, Fulton County

CITY OF ATLANTA



August 26, 1968

CITY HALL ATLANTA, GA. 30303

Tel. 522-4463 Area Code 404

IVAN ALLEN, JR., MAYOR

R. EARL LANDERS, Administrative Assistant

MRS. ANN M. MOSES, Executive Secretary

DAN E. SWEAT, JR., Director of Governmental Liaison

MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.

From: Dan Sweat *DES*

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In order to fully participate, it will be necessary for the City of Atlanta to develop comprehensive and realistic plans for training, research and operational planning for riot prevention and control. There is also demonstration money which might be used very effectively if we have the means to use it.

The attached proposal which would reorganize the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council illustrates the need for some careful consideration of Atlanta's immediate and future needs in the planning and development of programs to prevent and combat crime and delinquency.

In view of this, the following points are suggested:

1. No action be taken at this time on the proposed amendments to the resolution creating the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council.

Mayor Allen
Page Two
August 26 ,1968

2. Serious consideration be given to merging the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council with the Metropolitan Atlanta Commission on Crime and Delinquency. The ACYSC might be the youth or delinquency arm of the Crime Commission.
3. The Crime Commission be designated as our planning agency for the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act and the Juvenile Delinquency Act.
4. Whatever the organizational structure, the Youth and Juvenile Delinquency programs should provide for the involvement of young people in the planning and execution of the program. The policy board should be composed entirely of people under 30 years of age.
5. The Crime Commission should be recognized and supported by the City and the counties of Metropolitan Atlanta.
6. It is recommended that the Mayor ask the Chairmen of the Crime Commission and the Youth Council to discuss a possible merger of the two organizations at an early date in order that we get full advantage of the federal legislation.

DS:fy

CITY OF ATLANTA



August 26, 1968

CITY HALL ATLANTA, GA. 30303

Tel. 522-4463 Area Code 404

IVAN ALLEN, JR., MAYOR

R. EARL LANDERS, Administrative Assistant
MRS. ANN M. MOSES, Executive Secretary
DAN E. SWEAT, JR., Director of Governmental Liaison

MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.

From: Dan Sweat *DS*

Subject: City of Atlanta participation in federal programs
to combat crime and delinquency

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DS:fy

TUCKER ASSOCIATES inc e n g i n e e r s

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDA

348 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30308
404-524-8041

Subject: Navy League Youth Programs

To: Dan Sweat

From:

Tom Tucker

Date: 22 Aug 1968

A copy of this news release went to Earl Landers. Hope you fellows were able to use it.

TTT cb

Mr. Dan Sweat, Jr.
The Mayor's Office
City Hall
68 Mitchell Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

BLUE WATER SAFARI

For Navy League Cadets

A group of Atlanta boys, age 12-13, will have an opportunity to satisfy Youth's natural interest in the ways of the Sea. They are to spend several days on board the Navy's newest Mine countermeasures ship the USS OZARK (MCS-2). (photograph enclosed). The Ozark has just returned from its arduous task of searching for the nuclear submarine Scorpion. The Commanding Officer of the Ozark is Captain William B. Hooffstetter. (photograph enclosed).

Navy League Cadets are recruited from all walks of life. Membership is entirely voluntary. Cadets assume no military service obligation. Cadets may resign at any time or they may complete an entire 5 year program by advancing to the Sea Cadet Corps at age 14. If the Cadet wishes, at age 17, provided his scholastic standing in high school is satisfactory, he will be eligible to take advantage of the Navy's many educational opportunities at the college of his choice, including Annapolis. This could mean the equivalent of a \$15,000. scholarship. All Cadet Officers are well known Atlanta citizens. These men are experienced in working with boys and they enjoy it. They are capable instructors. They serve without pay.

The Commanding Officer of this group of Atlanta boys is Lieutenant Commander Delbert D. Sprague. Mr. Sprague served with the Navy for more than 24 years. 16 of which were at sea. He is a submariner by choice and is a much decorated officer. Since Mr. Sprague is a nuclear engineer, one of his assignments was on board the Savannah. Currently he is with the firm of Robert & Company Associates of Atlanta, Georgia.

Although any boy age 12-13 may join the Navy League Cadet Corps they must first pass the Navy's standard AQT test and physical examination. These tests and

examinations are given each applicant without cost or obligation to the applicant. Every boy age 12-13, and his parents, is entitled to know something about that boy's mental and physical aptitudes. Standard Navy tests and examinations such as those given to Cadet applicants sometimes reveal unknown talents. Navy League Cadets are required to have very high ratings. After review of the results of these tests and examinations by an impartial Board, the applicant is notified as to whether he should come in for counseling, should repeat the tests, or has successfully passed the requirements.

If the applicant then wishes to take advantage of Cadet training, a deposit of \$35. is required to cover the cost of insurance and administrative expenses for one year and the replacement cost of uniforms and personal equipment. Uniforms and equipment issued to Cadets by their Officers are the property of the Navy League of the United States and are loaned to the Cadets during their training periods. Should a Cadet leave the Corps for any reason he is required to turn in all uniforms and equipment issued to him and he will be refunded \$10. when all uniforms and equipment are returned to the Navy League.

All Cadets train at drill and in classrooms in the Naval Training Center on the Georgia Tech Campus. Drill and Classroom periods are two hours each week, currently from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM every Friday. Here they learn basic seamanship, first aid, and safety. They are provided with mental, moral and physical training thru the medium of Naval and other instructions. They have an opportunity to qualifyⁱⁿ swimming and marksmanship. They develop principals of patriotism, good character, and good citizenship. They become instilled with a

sense of duty and discipline, self-respect and respect for others. Should later in life a Cadet decide to enter the military forces he will, by virtue of having completed Sea Cadet Training, be eligible to enlist in the United States Naval Reserve as a Seaman, two pay grades above the normal enlistee.

All practical factors training of Cadets is not necessarily on Naval Ships, or at Naval Stations and Installations. Last June their survival training took them to remote areas in the mountains of Tennessee. Here they learned about backpacking and trail recognition. They constructed shelters, learned how to build fires, and to cook their own meals from dehydrated ingredients. They were shown how to snare trout in the trouts native habitat. They saw a part of the forrest which never had been inhabited by man and where no trees had ever been cut or any forrest fires had burned. This is the primeval forrest just as it was when the first white man set foot on American soil. The forrest floor is carpeted with moss. There is no underbrush except near the streams. And sunlight is broken into shafts as it streaks thru trees as tall as highrise buildings.

At Sea on board the Ozark there will be an entirely different life. The Cadets will be mixed with the regular crew and will perform the same duties and stand the same watches. They will be billeted with the crew and will eat with the crew. Each Cadet will have a personal instructor to show and demonstrate the myriads of chores needed to keep a man-of-war on active duty. He will have an opportunity to put to use the contents of the Blue Jackets Manual which he has been studying.

Accompanying the Cadets on this cruise will be the Navy Leagues Sixth Naval

District National Director of Youth Programs, Mr. Thomas T. Tucker. He is the son of Mrs. Cornelia Tucker of 21 Lamboll Street in Charleston. His wife, Wava Dell, is an Officer in the Navy League Cadet Corps. While the men are on "Blue Water" she and their daughter Deveney Tucker will be staying in Charleston at 21 Lamboll Street. Their son, John Hyrne Tucker, is one of the Cadets who will be on board the Ozark during its sea maneuvers. Another son, Roger St. George Tucker, is a Sea Cadet and is in "Boot Camp" training at the Naval Air Facility, Orlando, Florida. Being a native Charlestonian Mr. Tucker is at home on the seas. His listing in "Who's Who" reads like a story book and shows that he has always breathed life into Youth Programs. When he was President of the Atlanta Council of the Navy League he established the Sea Cadet Program. This program is designed especially for boys from ages 14 thru age 17. He was Chairman of the special council committee which started training the age 12-13 Cadets.

These Cadet Programs are the United States Navy Leagues national answer to training teenagers for a useful life in our society. Each Cadet must demonstrate that he is trustworthy and of good character. He must prove that he is physically able to perform the duties of a Cadet. He must show that he has sufficient educational background to absorb the training offered to him. Cadet training stresses the Naval virtue of personal hygiene, neatness, courtesy, obedience, dependability, a sense of responsibility for developing good character, and a motivation of self discipline.

August 14, 1968

MEMORANDUM

To: Mr. John Cox

From: Dan Sweat

I will be glad to discuss this with you.

I see nothing wrong with it as long as it is understood that the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council has not been designated as our official agency to develop plans for Atlanta or the metropolitan area under either of these actions.

DS:fy

Dan,

I should discuss this with you before sending it.

John

FLETCHER COOMBS, TREASURER

and Youth Services Council

12-4463 - EXT. 437

ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

City of Atlanta

August 12, 1968

FRANKLIN W. THOMAS, V. CHAIRMAN
MICHAEL H. TROTTER, SECRETARY
MRS. RHODES PERDUE, MEMBER AT LARGE

MEMBERS: FRANK R. CARMINES
FLETCHER COOMBS
DE JONGH FRANKLIN
G. ARTHUR HOWELL
MRS. VIVIAN W. HENDERSON
OCIE J. IRONS
JERRY LUXEMBURGER
FRANK A. PLAYER
MRS. MARY B. SANFORD
MRS. C. R. YATES

Mr. Oliver Welch, Director
State Planning Department
State of Georgia
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Welch:

The Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council, an official agency of the City of Atlanta, is interested in full participation with the State in the Safe Streets and Crime Act and the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control Act of 1968.

To follow-up on previous conversations with you, I am writing you requesting that we be included in all appropriate briefings, planning and instructional meetings and conferences related to these Acts.

While our major and primary emphasis and relationship will be with the J. D. Act, we do intend to propose some programs and projects related to the Safe Streets and Crime Program, especially in the areas of research and demonstration.

In both of these areas, we will, of course, be working in close relationship with Mr. Dan Sweat, Governmental Liaison Director for the City of Atlanta.

We will be preparing for submission at this time, proposals under several sections of the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control Act of 1968 and the Safe Streets and Crime Act.

I am fully aware of the fact that guidelines and procedures for neither of these Acts have been developed.

Our contact person on this matter should be our Executive Director, Mr. John W. Cox, City Hall, 522-4463, extension 437.

Mr. Oliver Welch
August 12, 1968
page -2-

If you have further instructions, please convey them to Mr. Cox.

Thanks again for your cooperation. I am

Sincerely,

Robert M. Wood
Chairman

RMW:JWC:hdj

cc: Mayor Allen
Mr. Sweat
Senator Ward
Representative Alexander
Chief Jenkins

Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council

1201-B CITY HALL

PHONE 522-4463 - EXT. 437

ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

IVAN ALLEN, JR., MAYOR
ROBERT M. WOOD, CHAIRMAN
JOHN W. COX, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
FLETCHER COOMBS, TREASURER

City of Atlanta

August 2, 1968

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MICHAEL H. TROTTER, SECRETARY
MRS. RHODES PERDUE, MEMBER AT LARGE

MEMBERS: FRANK R. CARMINES
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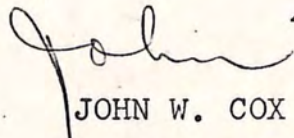
MEMORANDUM FOR THE MAYOR

I mentioned the Modernization Program of the HUD when we were coming back from the resident camp tour.

This program is made available with funds set aside by the Secretary of HUD to develop physical and social modernization programs in public housing.

Funds for this program can and must be used in a variety of creative and innovative ways to improve buildings, grounds and programs in public housing.

The major stipulation is that the Authority develops a program of citizen involvement.


JOHN W. COX

JWC/hdj

MEMORANDUM FOR THE MAYOR

The Modernization Program was authorized in December 1967 by HUD, Housing Assistance Administration.

The program is designed to upgrade physical plants, change out-moded management policies and expand community services programs and facilities in low-rent public housing projects.

The local authorities would be expected to develop long and short range programs in: (a) modernization and rehabilitation of buildings and grounds; (b) involvement of tenants; (c) expansion of community services; (d) intensifying efforts to assist tenants in economic advancement; (e) increased employment for tenants.

The financing of modernization work is to be met from current operating and development funds. The latter is provided to the extent that the modernization work cannot be financed by residual receipts and operating reserve funds. There are other limitations.

This program seems like a major tool in carrying out part of the Mayor's Housing Improvement Program. At the same time, there is a good possibility for youth employment and training.

I am not sure how much money could be made available under this program. However, it seems to offer some real assist if local housing authorities will use it.

I understand that Atlanta, so far, is not using this program potential.

Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council

1201-B CITY HALL

PHONE 522-4463

ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

IVAN ALLEN, JR., MAYOR
ROBERT M. WOOD, CHAIRMAN
JOHN W. COX, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

FRANKLIN M. THOMAS, V. CHAIRMAN
MICHAEL TROTTER, SECY-TREASURER
MRS. RHODES PERDUE, MEMBER AT LARGE

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OCIE J. IRONS
JERRY LUXEMBURGER
FRANK A. PLAYER
MRS. MARY B. SANFORD
MRS. C. R. YATES

June 17, 1968


TO: COMMUNITY NEWS DIRECTORS

FROM: ATLANTA CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES COUNCIL

RE YOUTH OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

This office shall send each week's schedule of youth activities to you on Monday. Please make spot announcements of these activities or publicize them any way you can. The contact person is listed in case you wish to cover the story in depth. The activities listed are in "underprivileged" areas only. These events are successful only if the public is aware of them. Thank you for helping pass this information on.

Sincerely,



JOHN W. COX
Executive Director

"E V E N T "

YOUTH OPPORTUNITY ACTIVITIES
JUNE 24-JUNE 30

Fun Bowl
1365 Mayson Turner Road
Phone: 872-5379
Contact: Anthony Robert

Bowling program every Monday through Friday at 10:00 a.m.. Free shoes and reduced rates for needy organizations.

Royal Knights Foundations, Inc.
255 Vine Street
Phone: 524-7312
Contact: Mr. John Brown

There is a free day camp that provides instruction in physical education, personal hygiene, and behavior. There are sports facilities in swimming, baseball, music, archery, and arts and crafts. Campers will take a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia on Wednesday, June 26th and a trip to Sunbeam Bakeries on Friday, June 28th.

Central City EOA Center
717 Marietta Street
Phone: 873-6759
Contact: Mrs. Guthie

Sunday, June 23, Playboy Club is sponsoring a day at Lake Altoona for anyone interested.

Tuesday, June 25th at 7:00 p.m., there will be a record dance hop.

Thursday June 27th, the Ruth Mitchell Dance Company is sponsoring a jazz dance class for youths 10 years old and up.

Grady Homes Community Girls' Club
145 Paul Street S. W.
Phone: 524-3361
Contact: Mrs. Hood

Wednesday June 26th, the Atlanta Gas-Light Company will teach a course in gas and electric appliances.

Price Neighborhood Service Center
1127 Capitol Avenue S. E.
Phone: 767-7541
Contact: Mr. James Callan, center manager

Wednesday June 26th, there will be a tour of Atlanta's libraries. Also on Wednesday at 1:30 there will be a story telling hour in the Community Center.

Butler Street Y.M.C.A.
22 Butler Street N. E.
Phone: 524-0246
Contact: Mr. Charles Stephens

There Will be a fabulous week long camp outing every week for any indigent

youngster. This camp begins on Monday. The YMCA is also sponsoring a work-study seminar.

Parks Department
Recreation Department
Phone: 522-4463
Contact: Mr. Cliff Alexander

The Atlanta Chiefs soccer team is sponsoring a soccer clinic. They will teach prospective teachers this Saturday. Subsequently, these teachers will organize a league. The league will work with the Chiefs. Contact your local recreational leader.

Festival Cinema II
653 Fair Street S. W.
Phone: 577-3892
Contact: Mr. George Ellis

Mr. George Ellis will open his newly remodeled 900 seat theater every Wednesday afternoon. The films are free and will begin at 1:30 p.m.. Adults who are escorting children will be allowed free entrance.

EOA Center
Neighborhood Youth Corps
Phone: 525-6266
Contact: Mr. Frank Raughton

Barbara Hall will sing on the Showmobile at Butler Park. This will be on June 27th at 7:00 p.m.

Northwest Neighborhood Service
1927 Hollywood Road N. W.
Phone: 799-9322
Contact: Mr. Howard Jefferson, director

Every Monday a dance class at Finch Elementary School from 8:45 - 10:30 a.m. and at Scott Elementary School from 11:00 to 1:00. Also, every Tuesday and Thursday a singing class at Springfield Baptist Church from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m..

Pittsburg Neighborhood Service Center
993½ McDaniel Street S. W.
Phone: 523-1577
Contact: Mr. Sam Baxter, director

Monday June 24th a story hour program will be held from 10-12:00 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m. for children 3 years to 9 years old. There will be volunteers and a librarian to conduct such.

Sum -- Mec Neighborhood Service
65 Georgia Avenue S. .
Phone: 577-1351
Contact: Rev. Daniel Beard, director
Mrs. Boozer, information

Monday June 24th, a play at Chaney Stadium at 7:30 will be produced. It

is entitled "Charlie's Aunt".

Atlanta Singers will teach music and have been teaching music to elementary school children. Every Monday at 7:30 beginning in July will hold concerts. Contact the directors of the EOA centers in Perry area, Pittsburg area, Edgewood area, Nash Wash area.

Spelman College
Contact: Dr. Allison
Room 103
Fine Arts Department

From Monday to Friday from 9-11 p.m. there will be voice classes.

Atlanta Public Library
Phone: 522-9363
Contact: Jean Coinn

For youth between the ages of 16-18 there will be a photography program. There will be 6 one hour sessions from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. for six weeks. Registration is held at Center of Arts, 1243 Simpson Road, S. W.

June 11, 1968

Miss Karen Meader
Youth Employment Researcher
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
1790 Broadway
New York, New York 10019

Dear Miss Meader:

I have forwarded your letter to Mr. John Cox, Executive Director, Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council. Mr. Cox is responsible for coordinating youth programs in the City of Atlanta.

I am sure that you will hear from him soon.

Sincerely yours,

Dan Sweat

DS:fy



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

SEVENTEEN NINETY BROADWAY

NEW YORK, N. Y. 10019 • 212-245-2100

May 29, 1968

Mayor's Office
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir,

The Youth and College Division of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is presently developing a youth employment project. This operation will cover ten cities, one of which is yours, and will be a co-operative effort of NAACP national staff and our local units in each community. The project will be designed to include both long-range and part-time or summer youth employment.

So that the best possible project be designed, it is necessary for us to catalogue all efforts now being conducted in this program area in your location. Thus, we would appreciate it if you would let us know as soon as possible exactly what operations you are funding or conducting in your city. Critical information about program design, history, scope, etc., would be invaluable, if available.

We would appreciate hearing from you as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Karen Meader

Karen Meader
Youth Employment Researcher

Acknowledged

Ask Don Street

to send info

Walter Anderson

1968 YOUTH OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

SUMMARY REPORT to
THE MAYOR of ATLANTA

Submitted by
THE ATLANTA CHILDREN and YOUTH SERVICES COUNCIL

Robert M. Wood, Chairman

John W. Cox, Executive Director

INTRODUCTION

This report is a summary review of work done by various agencies, organizations, individuals and branches of government Federal, State and Local in the 1968 Youth Opportunity Program.

In late January 1968 Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Chairman of the President's Committee on Youth Opportunity invited the city of Atlanta to a special meeting in Washington, D.C. The overall purpose of this meeting was to provide activities for disadvantaged Youth in the areas of Employment, Recreation and Education.

Atlanta began immediately to plan and coordinate programs for youth activities using all available resources.

Federal assistance was given to help Atlanta get it's programs for youth underway. This assistance included a \$30,000 planning grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. These planning funds were utilized by the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council, the official coordinating agency for the city of Atlanta.

The staff of the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council was assigned the responsibility for broad coordination of the entire Youth Opportunity Program. The program was designed by April 1968 and implemented in June 1968.

Members of the staff are: John W. Cox, Executive Director
Lewis F. Dinkins
Terry Alien
Steve Fox

ORGANIZATION

Responding to the Vice President's request the city of Atlanta, at the request of Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., established the Mayor's Council on Youth Opportunity. Out of this Council came sub-committees to deal with the problems. These are:

1. Employment - Mr. Charles Storm, Lockheed Corp., Georgia
2. Recreation - Mr. Harry Helton, YMCA
3. Education - Mrs. Betty Cantor, B'nai B'rith
4. Publicity - Miss Ann Cobb, Shell Oil Company
5. Special Events - Mr. Steve Fox

The effectiveness of these committees as well as the entire Youth Opportunity Program is documented in the proceeding pages. There were two additional committees:

1. Juvenile Delinquency - Mr. James McGovern
2. Individual and Casework
Services -- Mrs. Edith Hambrick
Mrs. Marian Ford

The 1968 Youth Opportunity Program was coordinated by the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council. This council is serving as staff to the Metropolitan Youth Opportunity Council. It is composed of approximately 85 agencies and organizations.

The Mayor of the city of Atlanta serves as general chairman of the Youth Opportunity Program. The Board of Directors of the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council serves as the Executive Committee of the Youth Opportunity Program. The representatives of the various participating agencies and organizations serve as the members of the Youth Opportunity Program.

Early in 1968 the Chairman of the Atlanta Children and Youth Services sent correspondence to every agency in the Metropolitan Atlanta area, inviting them to participate in the Youth Opportunity Program. Correspondence was also sent to individuals and residents inviting them to participate. More than 85 agencies and many individuals and businesses indicated they would participate.

Every participant and organization taking part in the Youth Opportunity Program were involved in the planning process. Several exploratory meetings were held early in 1968 at which various committees and sub-committees were formed. More than 75 planning meetings were held. At these meetings, the following activities were undertaken:

1. establishment of program priorities
2. establishment of employment sub-committee
3. establishment of recreation sub-committee
4. establishment of education sub-committee
5. establishment of geographical sub-committee

In addition, Economic Opportunity Atlanta, Inc., EOA Neighborhood Service Centers, The United Appeal Agencies, and the Atlanta Youth Congress held several meetings and conferences with their participants and members to ascertain their needs and interests.

The primary planning responsibilities for the 1968 program were assumed by:

1. E.O.A., Inc. (Community Services Department)
2. E.O.A., Inc. CNAC'S
3. United Appeal Agencies
4. The Parks and Recreation Department
5. The Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council
6. The Atlanta Public Schools

Other agencies participating in planning were:

1. The Georgia State Employment Services
2. WAOX Radio Station
3. The Federal Executive Board
4. The City Personnel Department
5. The National Alliance of Businessmen
6. The Atlanta Public Library
7. The Atlanta Arts Council
8. The Georgia Arts Commission
9. The Office of City Services Coordination
10. The United Appeal Casework Agencies
11. The DeKalb County Health Department
12. The Fulton County Health Department
13. Emory University
14. Atlanta University
15. Clark College
16. Morehouse College

17. Spelman College
18. Metro-Commission for Crime and Delinquency
19. Fulton County Medical Society
20. Grady Hospital (M&I Project)
21. The Christian Council of Atlanta
22. The NAACP
23. The Atlanta Urban League
24. The Junior Chamber of Commerce
25. The Shell Oil, Co.
26. The Lilles, Battle and Neal Public Relations Firm
27. The Atlanta Police Department (Crime Prevention Bureau)
28. The Atlanta Youth Congress

All agencies and individuals requesting funds for the Youth Opportunity Program were asked to submit a proposal to the Mayor's Council on Youth Opportunity for approval under OEO and Youth Opportunity Program guidelines. A screening committee was then organized to evaluate the proposed programs. The committee personnel were representative of the total community, i.e., Youth Agencies, Private Agencies, Public Agencies and individuals from the communities to be served.

The proposals submitted for funding were presented to the Community Services Department E.O.A., Inc. by the screening committee. The Community Services Department developed, under the guidelines (OEO and Youth Opportunity Program) all programs submitted. The total package of proposals was then submitted to OEO-Washington for approval.

Included in the planning process were the several surveys and studies made to assess the needs of Atlanta's youth and the gaps in services to meet these needs. The following priorities were established:

I. PROGRAM PRIORITIES

- A. Employment
 1. Youth 14-21 years of age
 2. Poor youth
- B. Recreation
 1. Recreational activities of older youth during evening hours
 2. Community organized athletics and activities
 3. Organized athletic activities for inner city youth
- C. Education
 1. Remedial programs in poverty schools
 2. Tutorial and study help programs
 3. Cultural enrichment programs
 4. Make-up programs for children attending half-day classes
 5. Socially, academically and mentally retarded youth

II. AGE PRIORITIES

- A. Unemployed poor youth 16-21
- B. Socially and academically retarded youth 6-18
- C. Delinquent and potentially delinquent youth 14-21
- D. Culturally deprived youth of all ages
- E. Community services and leadership development among youth 14-21

Each submitted proposal dealt with the priorities listed above. As well as other needs in the city of Atlanta. These activities, for the most part constituted the major portion of the 1968 Youth Opportunity Program planning process.

The administrative cost involved in the planning were borne by E.O.A., Inc. and the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council.

The many experiences encountered in the planning of this year's Youth

Opportunity Program necessitates the following recommendations;

1. That planning for the 1969 Youth Opportunity Program begin now at the Neighborhood level.
2. That improvements be made on some coordination at the neighborhood level among the various agencies concerned.
3. That the city appropriate to the council a small fund for hiring local coordinators from March-June (part-time) from June-September (full-time).
4. That the Youth Council be strengthened and expanded and that it be given authority and sanction by participating agencies to carry out the necessary activities to effect implementation of various programs.
5. That the planning and administrative staff of the Youth Opportunity Program be more closely related to the executive officers of the Youth Opportunity Program, Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council or the agency so designated.
6. That all programs in the Youth Opportunity Program, funded or endorsed by local resources, be reviewed and evaluated and receive a sign-off by the Atlanta Youth Congress.
7. That the type of cooperation as existed between EOA, United Appeal and the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council serves as a prototype for all participating in the Youth Opportunity Program.
8. That a part of the city's and other funds be appropriated to the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council for coordination.
9. That youth and indigenous residents participate more fully and less superficial in the Youth Opportunity Program planning.

PROGRAM COST and FUNDING

It is most difficult to make a clear determination of the true monetary cost of this program. However, the youth coordinator estimates the total program cost to be \$2,127,529. A detailed description is as follows:

Program Cost (Local, State, Federal)	\$1,300,529
Arts Program	75,000
Private Business	237,000
Atlanta Public Schools*	205,000
City of Atlanta	300,000
United Appeal Special Funds	<u>10,000</u>
TOTAL	\$2,127,529

The above figures are the estimated cash cost of the year's program. As usual the cost in effort, time, volunteers and other support can't be expressed in monetary value. However, these particular facets of the program have proved to be invaluable contributions to program operations.

* The figure for the Public Schools does not include the cost of operating 60 schools in a special summer project.

EMPLOYMENT

The major emphasis of the 1968 Youth Opportunity Program was youth employment. A job sub-committee was created to deal with this specific program. This committee studied and devised plans to register, orient, counsel, develop jobs, and place youth in jobs. The major objective was to provide a job for every youth seeking one.

In order to determine the number of youth desiring employment this summer, approximately 40,000 pre-job registration forms were sent to the schools, neighborhood Service Centers and other agencies. 26,000 youth indicated that they wanted some type of summer employment. Because of this large need for jobs, coordinated job development programs were implemented. The resulting job placements by groups and agencies in lieu of commitments are as follows:

AGENCY	JOB COMMITTED	JOBS FILLED
National Alliance of Businessmen	3,300	3,000
Summer Recreation EOA Proposals	—	674
Federal Agencies	700	590
Subsidized Jobs (NYC) Vocational Education, Title I, etc.	600	2,032
City of Atlanta	175	688
Fulton County	0	15
Atlanta Youth Congress	0	200
Miscellaneous (GSES)	<u>500</u>	<u>731</u>
Total	5,275	7,730

The 7,730 youth employed this summer exceeded the commitment by approximately 47%.

The approximate amount of money earned by youth this summer was \$4,250,000.

Detailed figures based on \$600 per capita is as follows:

Agency	Wage Cost
National Alliance of Businessmen	\$1,800,000
EOA	404,400
City of Atlanta	412,800
Fulton County	9,000
Youth Congress	120,000
Misc. (GSES)	438,600
Sub-total	<u>\$3,184,800</u>
Federal Agencies	354,000
Subsidized jobs	711,200
Sub-total	<u>\$1,065,200</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$4,250,000</u>

- A. Butler Street YMCA - Work Incentive Demonstration Program ---- This project was designed to serve 100 men between the ages of 16-21 in a work incentive program with the hope of employment after completion of the project. The project lasted two weeks, and served 85 men.
- B. Butler Street YMCA - Camp Improvement Project ---- This employment program was designed to utilize 90 youth between the ages of 16-21. The youth were involved in three weeks of campsite improvement of the Butler Street YMCA's Lake Allatoona Campsite. Activities included the winterization of existing camp structure, landscaping, and waterfront improvement. It served 82 youth.
- C. Young Men's Civic League, Inc. ----- This unique work-recreation project utilize 20 youth and young adults, male and female, ages 16-21, in a program to upgrade their community. Activities included cleaning streets, alleys, empty lots, and rodent control. *not in operation*
- D. Gwinnett County EOA ---- A comprehensive employment, recreational and educational enrichment program serving about 6,000 youth and children both male and female. The project employed five teen leaders to be divided among the four centers. Project activities included field trips, personal hygiene, sewing classes, classes in water and hunting safety, first aid, body care, drama, and musical groups. The project lasted approximately ten weeks.
- E. West End Neighborhood EOA Center ---- This employment, recreational and cultural enrichment program was designed to serve a number of youth in the area. The project employed a number of youth to coordinate and supervise recreational and enrichment programs (ages 17-18). Activities included baseball, basketball, volleyball, soccer, story hour, and trips. It lasted for eleven weeks.
- F. Vine City Foundation - Project Recreation Plug-In ---- This was a pilot employment program designed to utilize indigenous teenage youth, ages 16-25, to serve as community recreation organizers. The youth Recreation Organizers recruited, organized, planned, and supervised ten other teenagers each to provide planned summer recreation on a 24-hour basis. The project lasted for eleven weeks.
- G. WAOK Radio Station, EOA, Community Schools - Junior D.J. Program ---- An employment, cultural, and communications program utilizing ten junior D.J.'s from high density areas trained in use of P.A. equipment to provide record hops for about 10,000 high school and young adults, ages 16-25, during the evening hours (7:30 - 10:00 P.M.). These hops were given in all of the 14 neighborhood Service Center areas. The project lasted four months.
- H. Northwest Young Men Civic Association - Operation Tighten Up ---- This program designed to serve some 7,000 teenage and young adults, ages 13-25, in a multi-purpose-program. The program employed a number of indigenous youth and young adults. Activities included lectures, tours, youth forums, development of youth business, general sports (in-door and out-door), and creative games. *Did not operate*
- I. Northwest Perry EOA Center - "Sock It to Me" ---- An employment project designed to serve 1,000 male and female youth, ages ranging from 13-25 *Did not operate*

in an intensive program of training and counseling. Lead teenagers and professionals worked with teenagers who have no work history as "peer" Group Counselors. The project lasted approximately twelve weeks.

- ✓ J. Pittsburg Neighborhood EOA Center ---- This pilot program was designed to utilize youth in a community beautification program, as well as provide manpower for existing recreational facilities. The project employed twenty males, age 15-20, in the Beautification Program, six female team managers, age 14-20, and three male league planners to carry on Little League activities. The project also provided homemaker training for girls 9-17. The project lasted twelve weeks. Nine men employed and twenty volunteers discontinued because of lack of paid supervision.
- K. Metropolitan Atlanta Boys' Club, Inc. ---- This comprehensive employment and recreational project attempted to meet the needs of 10,000 boys in several Boys' Clubs in the city, age 6-18. The project employed a number of youth, ages 16-21, to plan and develop programs for areas served. Summer activities included group clubs, dancing, cooking, music appreciation, puppetry, photography, art, desk help, handicrafts, drama, ceramics, and Wood work. The project lasted approximately twelve weeks.
- L. Wesley Community Centers - Expanded and New Services ---- This educational, employment, recreational, and cultural program designed to meet the needs of boys and girls 6-21. Program activities included a six-week training programs for 11th and 12th grade, including craft skills, camp skills, so as to be able to work with smaller children in camp situations. The project lasted for ten weeks.
- M. Sum-Mec Neighborhood EOA Center ---- A comprehensive employment, recreational, educational and cultural project serving 5,000 youth, males and females, of all ages, in the Sum-Mec area. Activities included tutorial, typing, filmstrips, drama, counseling, field trips, etc.
- N. Dekalb YWCA - Job Preparation Program ---- An employment program designed to serve 25 teenage girls, 16-18 years of age, and training and counseling in going about getting a job. The program lasted for seven months.
- O. Rent-A-Kid ---- This unique employment project was designed to provide employment for youth on a contractual bases. It operated in the West End area and served a large number of youth.
- P. Mobile Job Recruiter ---- This employment program was designed to decentralize employment facilities. It consisted of a bus traveling throughout the city taking jobs to youth; and it served many a large number of youth.

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Assist
Worked.*

The above total does not include the many youth hired by private citizens in various job slots.

Atlanta is especially proud of the success of this year's job program. However, many difficulties occurred which hampered the total effort and prevented it from being more successful. To overcome these difficulties in the future, the following recommendations are offered;

1. That the employment services be designated the official and only agencies responsible for screening, placement and job development for the Youth

Opportunity Program. Such recommendation means that at least 94% of the employment services efforts will be put into job development, 5% in placement and 1% in screening.

2. That the Youth Opportunity Program's effort be reported from all other administrative operations.
3. That a full time job development person be hired to work exclusively and all year round on summer and Youth Opportunity Program jobs.
4. That the pre-registration of youth for summer jobs be eliminated.
5. That the National Alliance of Businessmen not be the official agency for handling the Summer Job Program even though their participation will be solicited.
6. That direct hires by Federal and private organizations without prior screening by the employment services be eliminated or not counted as a recruit for the Youth Opportunity Program. If such recommendation is followed the problem of being accused of not hiring poor, inner city and / or minority youth will be greatly minimized.
7. That a job corporation be formed in order to provide more jobs for youth under 16.
8. That laws relating to youth employment be carefully read, revised and changed where necessary so that youth may obtain jobs.
9. That non-profit private and public agencies increase their hiring of youth.
10. That the problem of transportation to jobs in outlying areas be remedied and realistically dealt with.
11. That the Youth Opportunity Campaign work toward connecting the situation in which the state hired few if any youth during the summer to work in State Parks, Hospitals, Highways and other such Departments.
12. That Departments of City government other than the Parks and Sanitary Departments increase their hiring of minority youth, i.e., Atlanta Housing Authority, Hospital Authority, Public Library, etc.
13. That more effort be made in teaching youth job seeking, job getting, etc.
14. That the subsidized jobs be doubled in Atlanta.

EDUCATION

The major operating educational programs were summer schools operated by the Atlanta System. A fee was charged for these schools; however, no needy child was denied admission to summer school because of money. PTA's and other community groups promoted attendance of summer school for children needing remedial work.

OBJECTIVES:

1. To provide needed remedial and tutorial programs for youth;

OBJECTIVES cont'd

2. To provide vocational information and educational activities needed by youth to enter into the labor force;
3. To allow creative and innovative educational programs not possible during the winter months;
4. To allow coupling of education, employment, culture and recreation;
5. To offer programs and courses not generally available to poor youth during the regular school year.

SPECIFIC GOALS:

1. To provide summer remedial programs for 2,024 students;
2. To provide tutorial services for 1,362 students;
3. To provide vocational, technical, and occupational information for 2,185 students;
4. To provide enrichment and advance programs for 1,000 students;
5. To provide creative and experimental programs combining employment, enrichment, recreational and occupational information for needy students;
6. To launch an intensive back-to-school effort to get 2,500 students to return to school in the fall;
7. To assist needy high school graduates to obtain scholarships and tuition aid to continue their education, giving special attention to "high risk" graduates;
8. To assist the school and community in meeting the special needs of students with the special personal, social and economic problems.

Publicly-Sponsored Educational Projects

The publicly-sponsored projects consist of six schools which open 12 hours daily and 6 days each week, concentrating on basic education and educational programs. The number of youth attending the various schools were as follows:

<u>School System:</u>	<u>Number of Youth</u>
Atlanta Public Schools	12,090
Fulton County School System	<u>2,900</u>
Total -----	14,900

This total does not include the children and youth that participated in the various education and recreation programs operated by the Board of Education. More than 20,000 youth participated in programs and activities operated in the 60 schools which were operated by the Atlanta Public Schools. The City of Atlanta Board of Education provided a total of \$205,677.00 for scholarships. An additional amount was made available for subsidies and individuals participating in the summer school program.

Some of the tutorial and study-help programs operated in the Youth Opportunity Program are as follows:

- 2 youth hired from E. Central MSB and worked out of School in Cabbagetown*
- a. Cabbagetown Recreation/Work Youth Center: This program was designed to involve 50-100 males and females in and out of school, ages 12-21, in a program of recreation, employment, education, and cultural enrichment activities as field trips, camping, tutorial, etc. The project lasted for twelve weeks and served 100 youth per day.
 - b. Central YWCA - Job Exploration for Teen Teams: This employment, educational and recreational program utilized 40-50 youth in a six week training program to work with various children's programs (ages 5-11), including playgrounds, tutoring, story telling, etc. A group of ten teens (ages 15-17) and a young adult leader worked as a team in areas. The project lasted for approximately seven weeks, and served 14 youth per day.
 - c. Butler Street YMCA - Education and Employment: A work-study seminar conducted at resident camp for twelve high school graduates from poverty backgrounds; The activity of the seminar's consisted of information that was applicable to college entrance, discussion on current social events, etc. The project lasted for twelve weeks and served 10 youth per day.
 - d. Emory University - Division of Librarianship: Story-telling Courses This educational program was designed to provide efficiency for a Story Teller used during the summer in various recreation programs. The project provided twelve courses utilizing 20 enrollees for an eight week period.
 - e. Sum-Mec Neighborhood EOA Center - Mechanicsville Summer Project: This program operated out of the Pryor Street School. It provided recreation and education needs during the summer months. A large amount of youth of the area were hired. The project lasted for three months and served 300 youth per day.
- Did not operate*

In addition to the above programs other private organizations operated tutorial and study-help programs.

The Anti-Deformation League of B'nai B'rith operated a tutorial project in the Perry Homes Area.

An inter-agency project working with high absenteeism families, including 130 youth from these families operated in the Perry Homes Area.

Saint Vincent de Paul Church operated a tutorial project in the Perry Homes Area.

The Third Army operated a full and comprehensive program in the Poole Creek Area which included education, recreation, tutoring and special events.

The Arts and Cultural activities of the Atlanta Youth Opportunity Program were perhaps the most comprehensive of any city with comparable groups operating projects in all sections of the city. The members and associates of the Atlanta Arts Council as well as the Georgia Arts Commission offered a large variety of programs and activities to Atlanta's youth. In addition

the Atlanta public schools, the Parks and Recreation Department and EOA offered cultural activities.

The various arts and other groups offering programs and services were as follows:

Phyllis Wheatley YWCA - Project A Twilight Enrichment Program ---- This cultural, recreational, educational, group guidance and leadership development project was designed to help youth enrich their social and spiritual lives in the Vinc City, Simpson, Beckwith, Fair and Walnut Street areas. The project attempted to help 45 pre-teens (6-12) and 35 teenagers (13-16). The specific activities included day camp activity. The project lasted approximately eight weeks and served 155 youth per day.

Central City EOA - Operation Youth ----- This is an employment, recreational, cultural, and educational program which served 500 males and females, ages 5-25, in and out of school, in a comprehensive program of recreation and cultural activities, including diversified playground programs, field trips, crafts, dramatics, dance, group discussion, etc. The project lasted eleven weeks.

The Church of the Master, United Presbyterian USA ---- This program was a recreational, educational and cultural enrichment program serving youth in arts and crafts, lectures (sports, social topics, current events), field trips, tutorial programs, dancing, games, sports, and counseling services. The project lasted approximately eight weeks.

Ruth Mitchell Dance Company - Dance Instruction in Modern Jazz Ballet ---- This recreational, educational, and cultural program was designed to utilize youth, ages 9-15, in providing classes in Modern Jazz Ballet, in preparation for a program presented by the youth. This project lasted for ten weeks.

Academy Theatre - Project Circus ---- A recreational, educational, and cultural program designed to utilize some 50 youth throughout Atlanta who were trained in theatre and dramatic techniques. The Academy produced five shows (Circus) per week for a six week period. The Theatre handled 180 kids per performance.

Theatre Atlanta ---- This project produced plays which were presented on a mobile theatre facility to four EOA target areas. The project served and employed youth and young adults, and lasted for eight weeks.

There were two photography projects operated in the Youth Opportunity Program. One was financed by a local group through Clark College and the YMCA, and the other was financed by the Georgia Arts Commission. These projects served 30 youth weekly.

Arthur Harris, President of Scripto, contributed 1,500 dollars to begin an art program. This program was successfully sustained. It lasted from July 3 to September 3.

The Briggs Gallery sponsored art contests for the under-privileged. A prize as well as a possible scholarship was awarded the winner.

Leroy Neiman, Playboy Magazine Art Director, came to Atlanta on a no salary basis to conduct an art school for the poor people.

Did not operate

EOA paid 1500 for the circus

did not operate

Workshops, Inc. ----- This project provided number of plays for recreational programs throughout the city. 500 young people have participated in this program.

Another project working in support of the Educational and Cultural aspect of the Youth Opportunity Program was the Back-to-School Project. The Atlanta Schools, the Youth Council, EOA and Community Chest agencies launched an effort to get youth to return to school. This effort took place beginning in August, 1968. Approximately 3,000 school dropouts and potential dropouts were contacted and urged to remain in or return to school. Many of these contacts were on a person-to-person basis.

It is estimated that approximately 30,000 children and youth were involved in various types of remedial, advanced, and special educational programs, including formal summer school.

Upwards of 50,000 disadvantaged children and youth participated in the 225 educational programs.

In addition to the regular summer program, several special programs were provided under Title I and III EASA by the Atlanta and Dekalb County Boards of Education.

The Education aspect of the Youth Opportunity Program generally operated effectively. However, some specific problems did occur. In order to prevent their reoccurrence in the future the recommendations following are offered;

1. That formal and informal aspects of the education program be operative up to the last week of August, thereby eliminating confusion.
2. That more afternoon and evening remedial programs for older working teenagers be operated during the summer months.
3. That private and parochial schools be urged to participate in the Youth Opportunity Program by offering programs, scholarships, personnel, etc. to inner city youth.
4. That the Board of Education explore the possibility of finding citizens or youth groups under Title I and other resources to carry out innovations and creative Educational Programs.
5. That the Vocational Educational Department undertake creative Work-Study Programs during the summer to introduce to high school youth various vocational occupations.
6. That the Board of Education and the Fulton and Dekalb Counties Departments of Public Welfare undertake a day and resident camp Program for the educationally retarded individual using a combination of State and Federal funds.
7. That the Board of Education support a youth operated curriculum development project operated during the summer 1969 utilizing EASE Act money.
8. That the Atlanta Colleges be encouraged to identify and sponsor programs that will enable high risk, talented and / or poor youth and minority youth to attend college in the fall.
9. That a greater participation by private agencies in tutorial programs be undertaken.
10. That early lines of communications by area offices and citizens be esta-

blished to decide what programs could best meet community needs.

11. That education orientation projects be established during the summer so that youth who are recent releases from institutions are provided with reorientation.
12. That closer coordination between education and recreation programs be undertaken.

RECREATION

There are approximately 500,000 children and youth in Greater Atlanta. Most of these were seeking ways to spend their summer leisure time. Unfortunately, the lack of recreational and informal educational programs was most acute in the poverty communities. Realizing the great need and shortage of wholesome recreational activities year round, the various parks, the public schools and libraries, the art groups, the EOA Neighborhood Service Centers, the Community Chest Agencies, and several youth groups planned approximately 68 projects. These projects combine several recreation, and education and employment. Many of these were youth managed and operated.

The City of Atlanta Parks and Recreation and School Departments, EOA, United Appeal, and several other agencies carried the major responsibilities for the recreational program in the target areas. The activities of these programs varied.

There were several privately sponsored recreational projects. These included camping activities by the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, YWCA, and the Bethlehem Centers. The number of youth served in the various camping programs are as follows:

AGENCY	<u>Resident Camp</u>		<u>Day Camp</u>	
	1967	1968	1967	1968
Metropolitan YMCA	872	893	765	700
Butler Street YMCA	293	4440	754	624
Metropolitan YWCA	447	457	690	740
Boy Scouts	3807	4010	79	121
Salvation Army		180		200
Girl Scouts	681	754	2143	1463
Camp Fire Girls	434	429	430	311
Wesley Home	185	200	140	150
Atlanta Parks Department	868	646	1645	1319
Girls Club	54	70	51	112
Boys Club	431	533		
Grady Girl's Club			900	1002
Total	8072	12612	7597	7042

Sent about 350 youth to camp.

A significant part of the recreation program is the fact that it employed approximately 1,300 youth to work in various programs and activities.

The Atlanta Parks and Recreation Department has served approximately 525,000 youth (turnstile count) in summer recreational opportunities. In addition, a large number of youth have received recreational opportunities through the various school activities. In this respect, the public agencies have far exceeded any efforts at any time in the past in their various recreational programs and activities.

Usually, the ultimate success of any program depends upon the concern and

involvement of private groups and organizations. The various private organizations and agencies in Atlanta have significantly contributed to the overall summer recreational effort. Many of these agencies have provided resources over and above normal expectations.

Dekalb YWCA - Kirkwood Swimming Class ---- This program provided swimming activities for fifty youth ages 7-12, in school. It lasted for approximately twelve weeks.

Edgewood Neighborhood EOA Center - East Lake Youth Summer Recreation Program---- This summer recreation program served about 500 youth of all ages. Activities included sewing, crafts, stamp collections, guitar lessons, piano lessons, dancing, wood work, and sports. It lasted approximately nine weeks.

Edgewood Neighborhood EOA Center - Kirkwood Skating Project ---- A program to provide skating activities for 200 youth and young adults, age 6-25. The project employed twelve young adults from the community. The project lasted approximately ten weeks.

Rockdale County EOA and Recreation Commission ---- The project provided recreational, educational, and cultural activities for some 600 youth and young adults. The project employed 30 target area youth to supervise the major activities as teacher aides, ground keepers, equipment managers, and concession workers. Activities included sports, arts and crafts, drama, and acting. The project lasted for twelve weeks.

West Central EOA Neighborhood Center ---- A recreational, educational, and cultural enrichment program which served approximately 5,400 persons of all ages. Activities for this program included indoor and outdoor recreation, arts and crafts, headstart, trips to interesting places, neighborhood cleanups, etc. The project lasted approximately eleven weeks.

Edgewood Neighborhood EOA Center - Summer Crash Recreation Project ---- This unique pilot project utilized six youth from the area to work with mentally retarded children. The project served 24 mentally retarded children by providing daily mental and physical activities. It lasted for nine weeks.

Emmaus House ---- A unique program designed to take 100 boys and girls of the Peopletown-Summerhill area to Jekyll Island for one week in an attempt to replace a slum setting with a memorable experience of a world they have never known. Activities for this program included recreational activity, and counseling. After returning these youth engaged in a seven week remedial reading program. The project lasted for eight weeks.

College Park Civic and Education Club, Inc. ---- This project both recreational and educational served approximately 9,000 youth, both male and female of all ages that reside in low-income communities. The project utilized 60-36 poor youth as youth assistance and nine young adults. Activities for this program included recreation, sports, arts and crafts, daily personal hygiene, trips and excursions, ceramics and diversified playground programs. It lasted for twelve weeks.

East Point Recreation Department ---- This project covered the four target areas in the city. It was designed to meet the recreational needs of 5,000 persons of all ages. The project employed eight young adults and youth from each of the area blocks. Activities included sports, playground activities, arts and crafts, ceramics, sewing, personal hygiene and grooming, trips and excursions, teen programs, senior citizen's program, swimming and pre-school

*This was
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E.O.A.*

programs. The project lasted for eight weeks.

North Fulton EOA Center ---- A twelve week program designed to provide recreational activities for some 500-600 youth of both sexes, ages 8-18. The project consisted of hiring one youth worker in each local community to work under the local supervisor. Activities for the project consisted of softball, horseshoes, basketball, badminton, baseball, volleyball, and croquet.

In addition to the various recreation projects, special activities have been offered by some agencies and organizations.

The WAOK Dance Mobile has entertained and provided recreation for 14,000 youth in the Youth Opportunity Program.

The Book Mobile has served 10,000 youth this summer.

200 youth participated in the Junior Olympics Program.

The overall efforts of the recreation program has been generally more extensive and meaningful as opposed to last year's program. Several businesses and citizens have made significant contributions to this program.

The Atlanta Rotary Club made available many camperships for several youth. In addition the Atlanta Rotary Club assisted in the establishment of a Boy's Club in one of Atlanta's Poverty Areas. The cost of both of these contributions was \$14,000.

In addition to regular Parks facilities, some of the additional operating facilities provided by the Parks and Recreation Department are as follows:

<u>Facility</u>	<u>Number</u>
Tot Lots	73
Porta-Pools	14

The total cost of the recreation program for the 1968 Youth Opportunity Campaign was approximately \$1,260,300. A description of approximately how much money was spent in this component is listed as follows:

<u>AGENCY</u>	<u>COST</u>
City of Atlanta	\$300,000.
EOA (Including OEO grant)	600,000.
Private Donations	354,800.
United Appeal Agencies (unfunded)	<u>5,500.</u>
Total	\$1,260,300.

Many other donations were made to this aspect of the Youth Opportunity Program for which cash value is difficult to determinate. These donations are listed in another part of this report.

The recreational aspect of the Youth Opportunity Program has far exceeded any previous efforts. The Parks and Recreation Department, EOA and United Appeal agencies have provided outstanding participation and support. Some problems did arise, however, and the following recommendations are aimed at

preventing them in the future;

1. That an increase in the quality and quantity of recreational activities for teenagers be provided.
2. That swimming pools be open during some evenings until 10 o'clock.
3. That churches and private agencies provide substantially more camps for inner city youth.
4. That the locating of recreational services and facilities be re-examined and gaps and duplication be eliminated.
5. That private agencies make better and wider use of their staff and facilities throughout the summer months.
6. That closer coordination between EOA and the Parks Department be undertaken.
7. That funds be made available to the Recreation Department at the first of the Year.

SPECIAL DONATIONS

The fact that the regular projects and programs in the 1968 Youth Opportunity Program have operated so effectively may be due to the various donations and contributions made for the summer effort by private citizens, businesses and civic organizations and groups and federal agencies.

The Federal Executive Board donated 3,000 envelopes and postage for use in the Back-to-School Project.

\$15,000 was donated by the Coca Cola Company, the Coca Cola Bottling Company, and a private citizen for the purchase of the Show Mobile.

Davison's, an Atlanta Department Store, donated the printing of 40,000 resources inventories.

The Montag Corporation donated more than 300 reams of paper and art supplies as a special contribution to the Youth Opportunity Program.

Ten Porta-Pools (portable swimming pools) were donated to the summer Youth Opportunity Program by private businesses and organizations. They are:

1. Ivan Allen Company - 1 Porta Pool
2. C & S Bank - 1 Porta Pool
3. Trust Company of Georgia - 1 Porta Pool
4. Rich Foundation - 5 Porta Pools
5. Coca Cola Company - 1 Porta Pool
6. Georgia Power Co. - 1 Porta Pool

Southern Concrete Company donated a \$50 campership to the Youth Opportunity Program for under-privileged youth.

Miss Rachel Bailey, private citizen donated \$10.00 worth of Art supplies to the Youth Opportunity Program.

4,000 free passes to Six Flags over Georgia plus \$4,000 in spending money was donated to the Youth Opportunity Program by a donor.

The Atlanta Braves donated 70,000 free passes to Braves Baseball games.

The Atlanta Braves - Chiefs donated 180,000 passes to the Atlanta Chiefs soccer games.

The Coca Cola Company donated 1,000 special passes to the Atlanta Braves Baseball Clinics and games. This donation included free hotdogs and c kes.

Arthur Harris, President of Scripto Company donated \$1,500 to begin a special Art Program.

Frank Barracliff, a private citizen donated \$100.00 worth of plywood and other lumber for use in the Youth Opportunity Program.

The Atlanta Braves donated 400 free passes to the College All Star Football game as a special contribution to the Youth Opportunity Program.

The Atlanta Braves donated 400 free passes to the Atlanta Jazz Festival as a special contribution to the Youth Opportunity Program.

Theatre Under the Stars donated 3,100 free passes to poor youth as a special contribution to the Youth Opportunity Program.

Festival Cinema donated 3,100 free passes for youth over a six week period as a special contribution to the Youth Opportunity Program.

The various donations and contributions by private citizens and businesses were in part immeasurably responsible for the success of the 1968 Youth Opportunity Campaign.

Mr. Henry S. Chandler, a private citizen donated a variety of sport and athletic equipment to the Youth Opportunity Program. Mr. Chandler's donation was utilized by the Vine City Foundation.

In addition to the above donations in the form of talent and skills have been by entertainers and athletes of national fame.

Carmen McRae, a national recording star, donated a concert to the Youth Opportunity Program. Miss McRae entertained several hundred youth for two hours.

The Tams, a top recording group, donated several performances to the Youth Opportunity Program.

Miss Pat Lundy, a national recording star, donated several concerts to the Youth Opportunity Program.

VOLUNTEERS

In addition to the various donations, another crucial aspect of the Youth Opportunity Program was the volunteer program. The key to the success of the entire Youth Opportunity Program was the number of volunteers recruited. The manpower needed to carry out the many activities in this program was too numerous to be obtained from the limited funds available. Therefore, a rigorous effort was made to recruit the necessary volunteers for the 1968 Youth Opportunity Program.

One thousand and one hundred Federal employees volunteered to perform certain activities such as, recreation, tutorial, educational, and Arts and cultural programs. More than 300 of these volunteers agreed to use their cars for transporting youth to and from various locations as one-shot assignments.

Aluminum Corporation of America volunteered the use of one company station wagon once a week.

Mr. Tome Harris of Higgins, Harris and Company volunteered to work on Saturdays in the Youth Opportunity Program.

Mr. H. L. Selsch of Chamblee, Georgia volunteered to coach or tutor in the Dekalb County section of Atlanta.

Two hundred volunteers contacted and encouraged some 2,500 youth drop-outs to return to school.

Volunteers from Morehouse College and several Federal Agencies worked in the absenteeism project.

Thirty volunteers worked in the Voluntary Probation Officers Program which operated through the Fulton and Dekalb County Juvenile Courts.

The Fulton County Medical Society (member physicians) volunteered free physical examinations for 795 youth. An additional 340 boys received free physical examinations at the Kirkwood Health Center.

Eastern Airlines Stewardesses visited several centers in August and gave discussions and exhibitions on poise, make-up and etc.

INDIVIDUAL and CASEWORK SERVICES

An unwed mothers project sponsored by the Emory Medical School, United Appeal Casework Agencies, EOA; Fulton County Welfare Department, Community Chest of Atlanta, and the Atlanta Youth Council operated in the Northwest section of the city. Plans are now underway to expand this program to include the entire Metropolitan Area.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Many special programs were provided in addition to regular summer programs and activities. These special programs and activities were as follows:

1. Delta Airlines - free rides for 334 poor youth

2. 5,000 free passes to the Cyclorama
3. Delta Airlines donated free rides to Jekyll Island for 120 youth.
4. The Air Force Association held a special event for youth at the Stadium.
5. Juan Marchal, the top Giant pitching ace, spoke to 200 youth at Summec EOA Center.
6. In conjunction with WSB, an art exhibition was held at Lenox Square Shopping Center in July and early August.
7. William Curry, a professional football player and former Georgia Tech All American, gave film lecture demonstrations at three EOA centers.
8. The Women Chamber of Commerce gave 2 watermelon cuttings serving a total of 335 people.
9. 400 poor youth attended the Atlanta Jazz Festival free.
10. 400 poor youth attended the All Star Football game free.
11. Chattalanta Games
325 youth competed with the youth of Chattanooga in 8 athletic events. The activities took place in Chattanooga.
12. 5,000 youth attended free the July Jubilee.