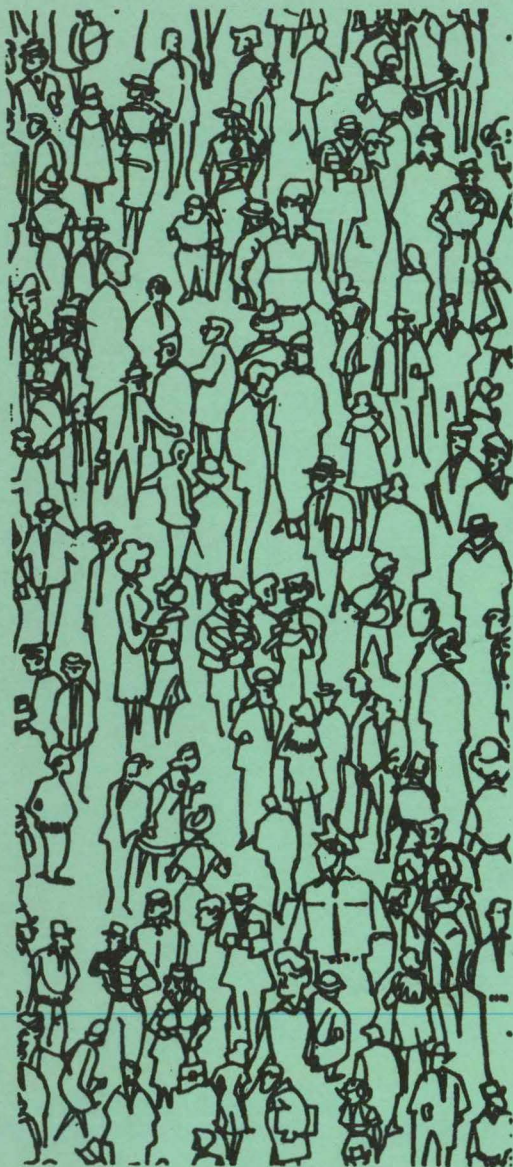


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Dear Mr. Konicek:

The enclosed directory has been developed by this office to provide information on social and environmental services available to Iowans through public and private offices in-state and out-of-state.

Prospective users fall into two general categories: (1) program administrators and their staffs who offer services to the public and are often presented with opportunities to refer clients to other agencies for services or information. (2) policy makers who are charged with developing community, area or state service systems.

Your attention is particularly directed to the introductory statements on philosophy and organization of the directory. Your comments on organization are invited as well as corrections or improvements on the description of your agency's services. See, for instance, page 90 .

Your comments can help us plan for a revised, larger printing if sufficient interest is expressed in this project.

Sincerely,



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## PREFACE

The pages that follow are filled with up-to-date information on agencies and organizations that can offer you and your community technical assistance in solving a host of detailed programs.

You may wish to ask "assistance for what?" The question is not only valid but vital. Before you look for help, you should have isolated your community's most pressing problems. Without such a problem assessment, there is a clear risk of formulating programs for community improvement merely on the basis of the accessibility of technical aid.

The importance of carefully assessing your community's needs before referring to other communities' findings cannot be overstressed. For this reason it is suggested that, before you begin considering to whom to turn for assistance, you inquire carefully of people in your community who have been in touch with the pulse of its people for some time. Among them are not only members of School Boards, the Board of Supervisors, the Town Council and other formal leadership groups, but citizens who in the course of their work have become knowledgeable about the "home folks." This list might include:

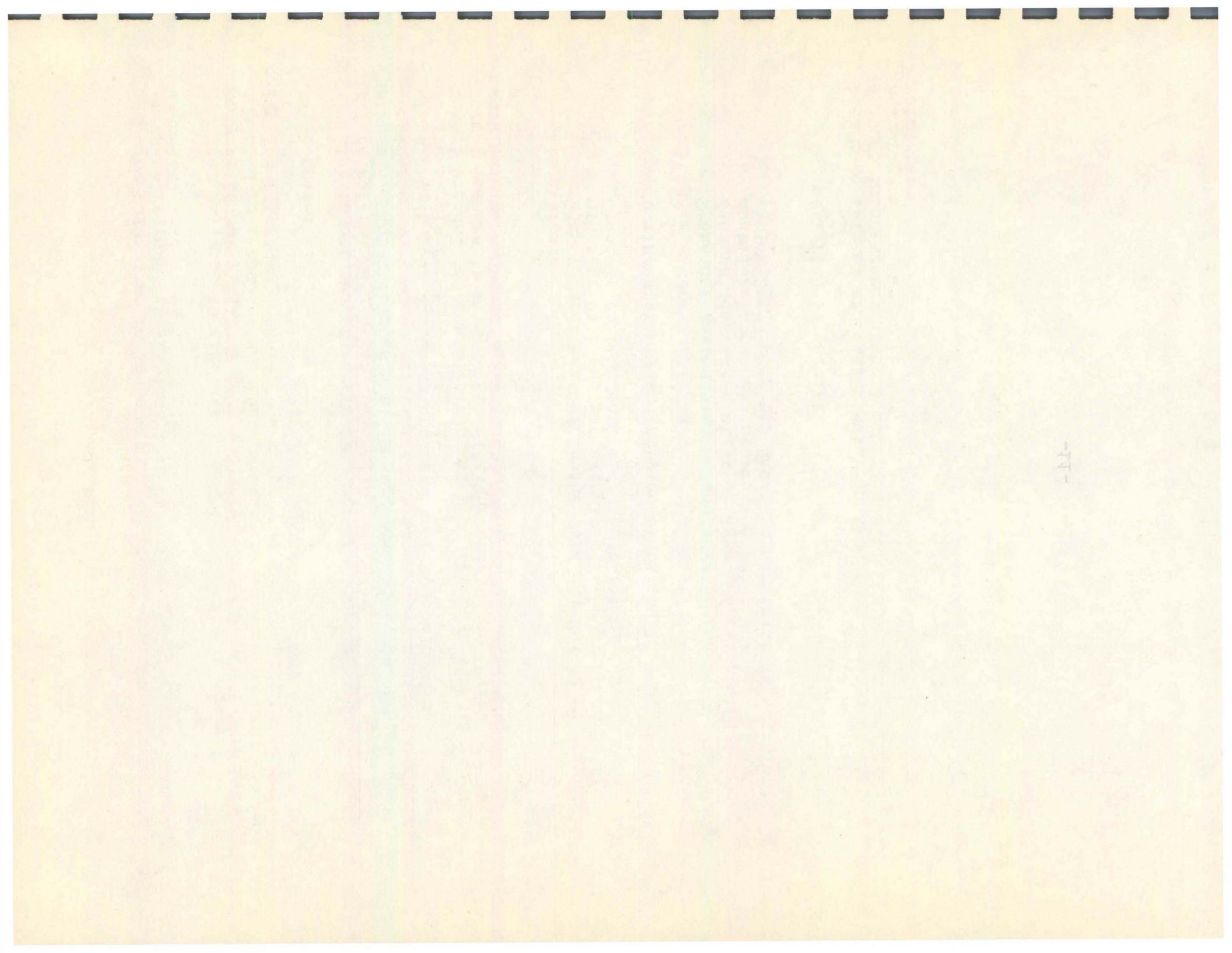
### In cities:

County Department of Social Welfare; United Fund and other private welfare agencies; NAACP or Human Relations Council; correctional officials; school superintendents and school counselors; Chamber of Commerce and other business groups and service clubs; public health officers

### In addition, in towns and rural areas:

Technical Action Panel (County Extension Director, Farmers Home Administration Agent, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Agent, Soil Conservation Service Agent) and farm and trade associations

You will find it valuable to stimulate ongoing conferences and discussions among such people as these and others who reflect both majority and minority views. In time they may constitute a loose inter-agency council to sound out problems of getting new programs to target groups. Frank discussions can be valuable.





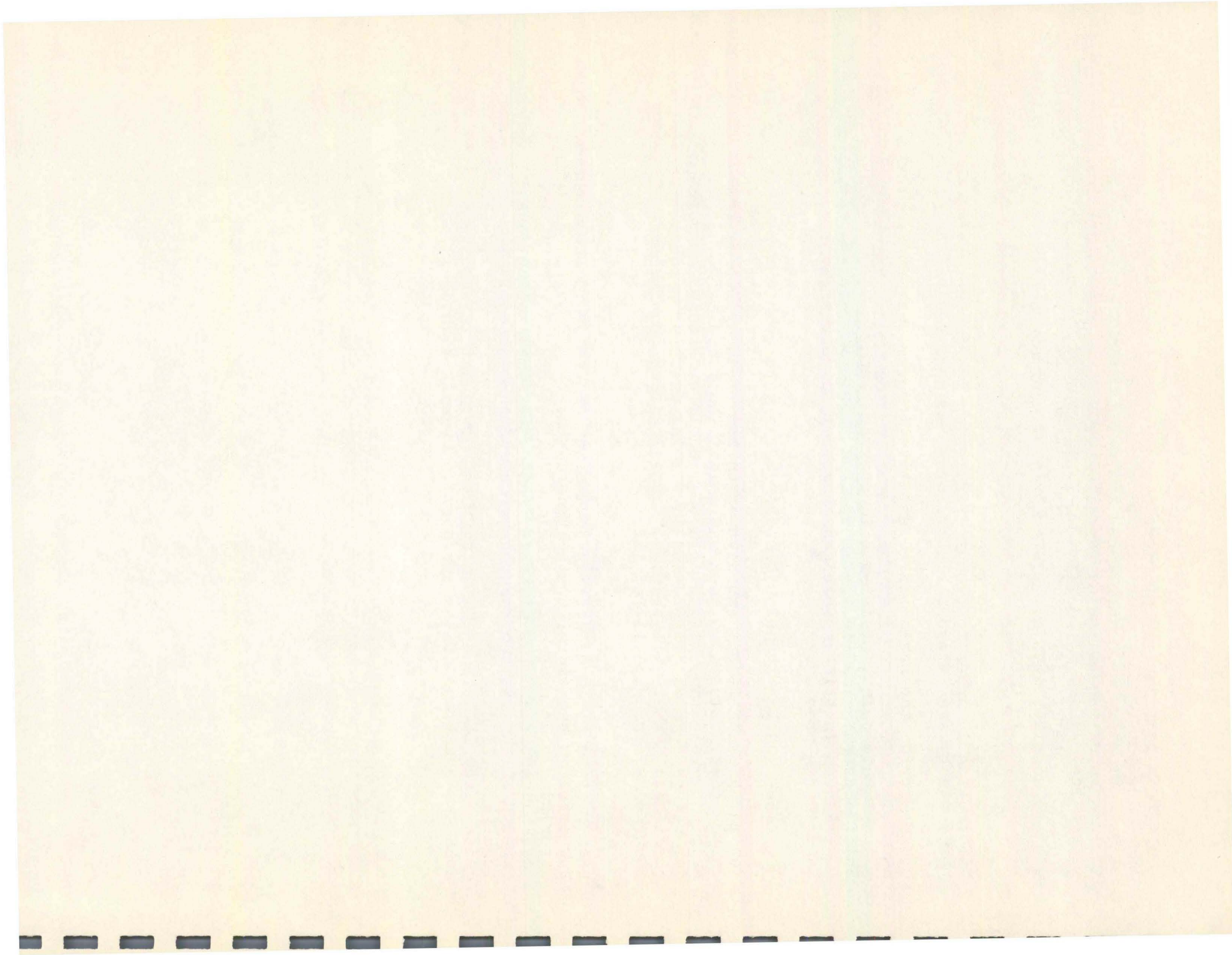
If in sampling the opinions of knowledgeable citizens, including those who are in tune with minority views, you find certain problems being mentioned again and again, you may want to look among the following pages for sources of expert advice or service. If no local agencies or programs like those in this inventory that follows are available in your area, you may wish to consider setting up a program of your own designed to fill the gap with national-, regional- and/or state-level help.

You may also want to turn to Censuses and other published information in order to prepare figures on your community's residents by age category, labor force, welfare recipients, mentally retarded, handicapped, under-educated, etc. These data could provide the basis for a tentative program content proposal.

At this point, assistance in program planning will be your chief concern. You may want help from people who are generally experienced in bringing citizens together to work effectively on a common problem.

Your County Extension Director works with committees as a regular part of his job. So does your school superintendent. You may know of others who have organized citizens' committees in the past. Listen to them and enlist their aid. They may help you avoid many pitfalls through their experience in working out program objectives and in finding answers to the questions: "What will be done, how will it be done, when will it be done, and who will do it?"

Finally, prepare your lists of "technical assistants" in each problem field by jotting down names of people in the agencies suggested in the "local contact" column of the directory section describing your problem. Formulate your questions for these local contacts and the district, state, regional and national experts on the basis of your previous serious attention to local conditions. You should find that the offices listed are quite ready to help a community that knows what it wants and asks its questions of the appropriate organization or agency.



## INTRODUCTION

### I. Audience Target

This directory is intended for the following users:

- (1) Those to whom citizens turn for a wide variety of help and information in the social field.
- (2) Those who are directly interested in, or responsible for, developing community services or service programs.

The first group consists of those "on the firing line" in town-, city-, county-, district-, and state-level public and private offices in occupations ranging from Chamber of Commerce officials, newspaper editors, social workers and personnel administrators to information receptionists and telephone exchange information operators.

The second group includes Community Action Program (anti-poverty) leaders, County Extension Directors, United Community Services administrators and many others like them who are charged with organizational leadership in the provision of social services, whether public or private.

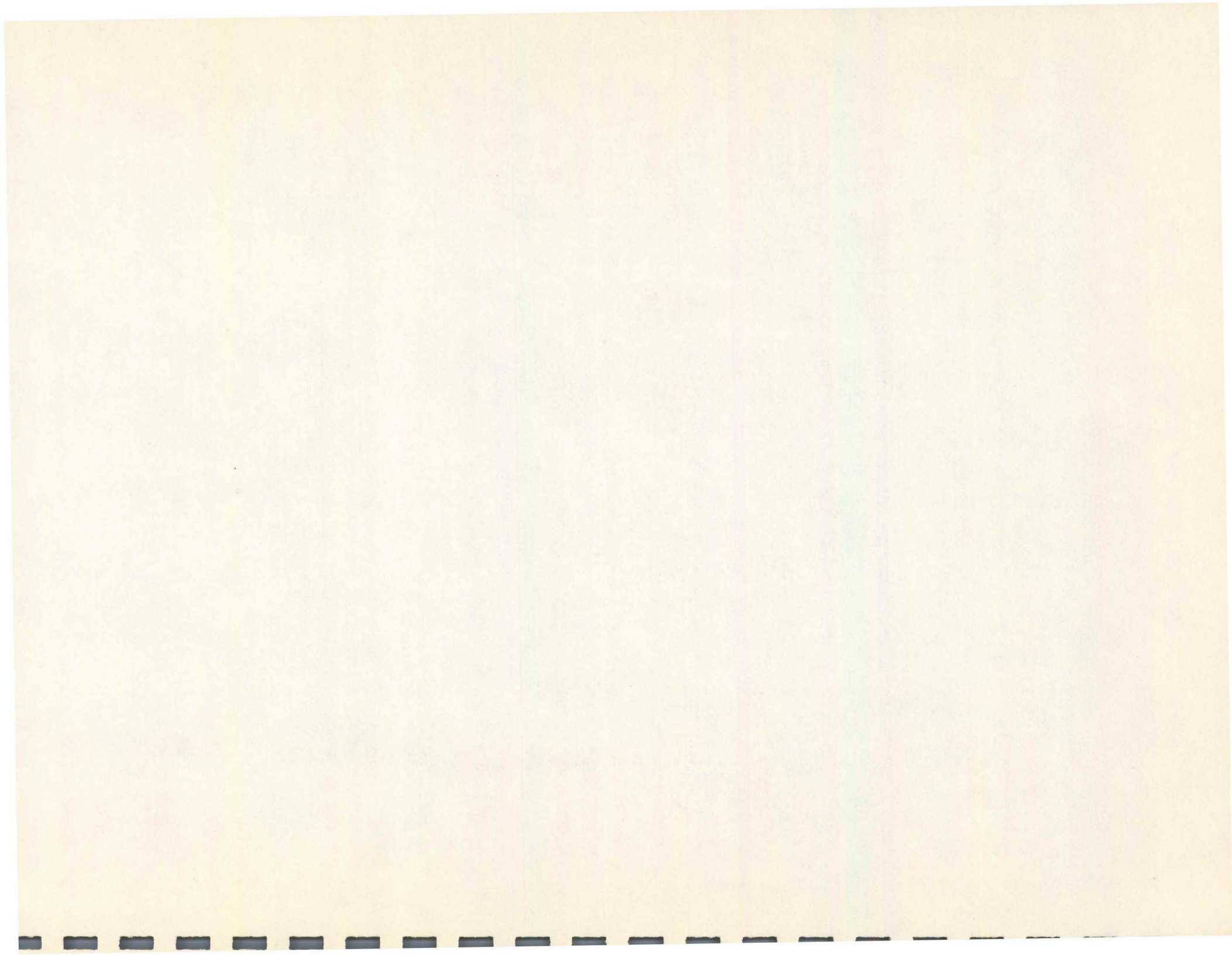
Both groups find themselves repeatedly frustrated by the "information gap" regarding where to turn for help for an individual or for technical assistance and money to turn newly formulated ideas into operating programs.

### II. Purpose and Philosophy

The theme of this publication is Human Resource (or Manpower) Development as the core concept of the broad approach to optimal resource use.

In order for the economy to use a person's skills efficiently, the kind or level of skill at which he is best able to operate must be assessed and developed. This entails intensive career counseling, first, followed by provision for appropriate skill development opportunities (occupational training, vocational education, and liberal education opportunities in diploma-, certificate- or degree-granting programs, and less formal job training both on-the-job and in the classroom.)

But some people require specialized services aimed at conservation and rehabilitation of their whole selves and part of their environment before their skills can be developed for



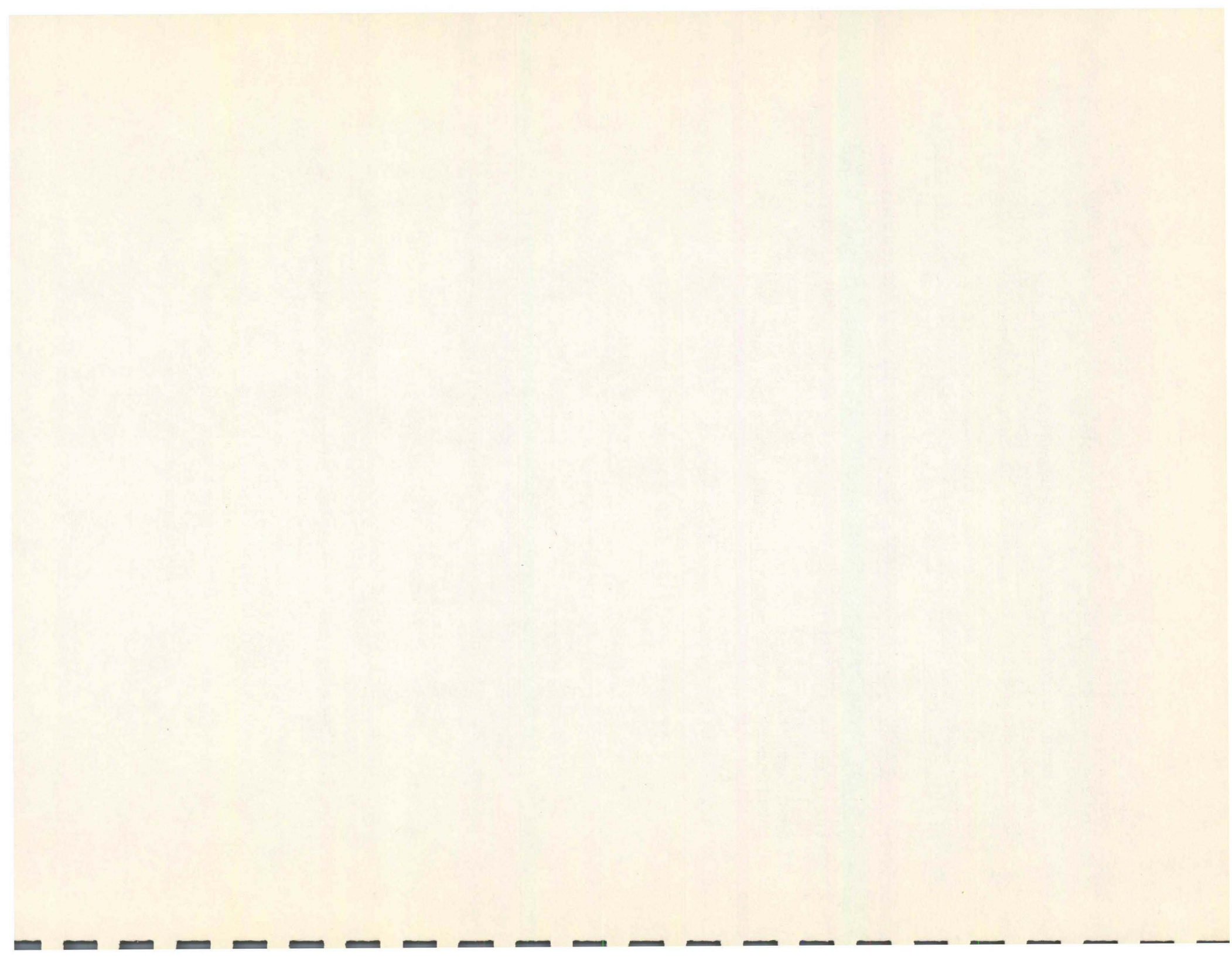
use. Some will never be able to train for work in a competitive job, while others can eventually take training made available to the general public.

Human development also extends to maintenance of skills, once attained, and re-training of people whose skills have become obsolescent in relation to current demands.

Finally, human development comes full circle when it encompasses job development (often through OJT), job referral and job placement -- all aimed at effective resource use.

Therefore, while human development through education and training is central to the broader concept of manpower development as human resource development, it extends, in that broad view, from human resource conservation at one end of the spectrum to job placement, referral, and career counseling and follow-up at the other end. Frequently underlying the human needs grouped below is the need to improve the human environment -- the community and its services.

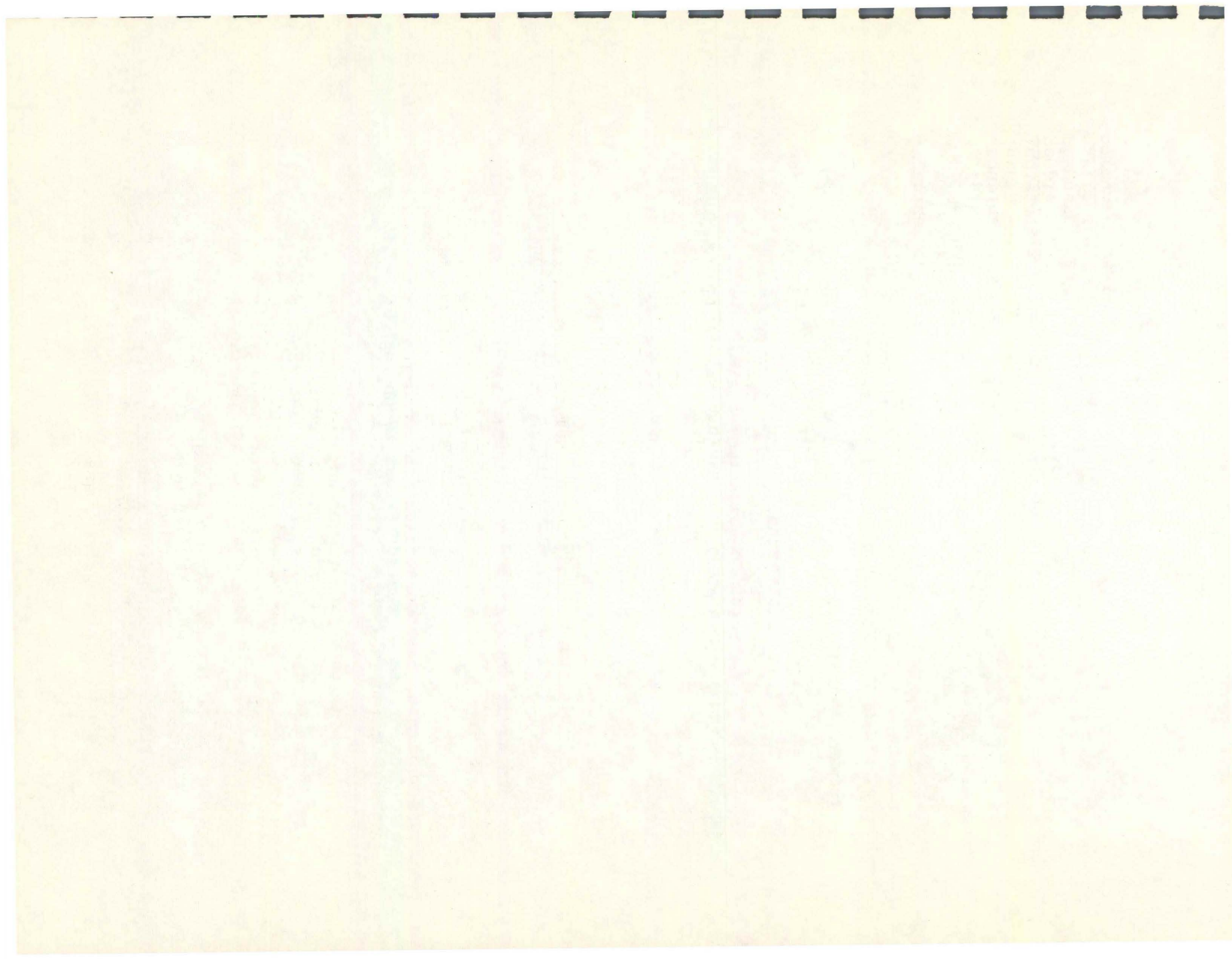
- A. Human Resource Conservation--assistance to groups with special needs, such as:
  - 1. The socially disadvantaged, in need of:
    - a. Legal aid
    - b. Consumer protection services
    - c. Specialized grievance procedures for protection of civil rights
    - d. Welfare benefits, including health services
    - e. Family planning services
    - f. Adult basic education
    - g. Low-cost housing opportunity
  - 2. The physically, psychologically and mentally handicapped, in need of:
    - a. Specialized health services
    - b. Sheltered workshops
    - c. Special education
    - d. Foster care
    - e. Other services
- B. Training and Education--human resource development in its essential sense, available through:
  - 1. Occupational Training
    - a. On-the-job
      - (1) Pre-apprenticeship OJT through Manpower Development and Training Act
      - (2) Apprenticeship training
      - (3) Other management-sponsored training



- b. Institutional (Classroom)
  - (1) MDTA training schools and facilities
  - (2) Area vocational schools
  - (3) City and county school systems
    - (a) Diploma programs
    - (b) Non-diploma ("adult") programs
  - (4) College and university short courses, etc.
- 2. Vocational and Technical Education
  - a. Area vocational schools
  - b. City and county school systems
  - c. College and university institutes and "tech" programs (up to two years)
  - d. MDTA training schools and facilities
- 3. Liberal education, including continuing education
  - a. Secondary area vocational schools
  - b. College, universities and area school districts
- 4. Professional Training
  - a. College and University (certificate and degree)
  - b. Business School
  - c. Institutes and refresher courses
- C. Human Resource Utilization--job development, counseling, referral, placement and follow-up, through:
  - 1. Public agencies
    - a. State Employment Services
    - b. Youth Opportunity Centers
    - c. Public school counseling
    - d. Other
  - 2. Private agencies
    - a. Private employment agencies
    - b. Private "management consultants"
    - c. Private school counseling
  - 3. Private industry
    - a. OJT prime- and sub-contractors involved in job development
    - b. Industrial personnel services involved in employee counseling

### III. Organization

Because the two kinds of users of this directory have different needs, we have bent the philosophically satisfying grouping of manpower development resources described above into a more usable distinction between (1) services to individuals and communities, of special interest to agency people "on the firing line" and to a lesser degree program planners, and (2) further aids for improving the community environment, of additional interest to program planners and community leaders.





The first section is comprised of 22 service fields, each treated in a four-page package listing local, state-level and regional or national resources on successive pages. The information on each need category within the given service field is designed to be read from left to right across three pages (corresponding to the three resource levels) before proceeding to the next need category down the page. Key words are underlined on each page just as in the above sentence to help the eye connect bits of information between pages. The local agency listing usually can be expanded on by the user; the author's intention was merely to supply links between local services and supportive or complementary state services.\* Space is usually available on the local page for adding agencies and names of agency personnel.

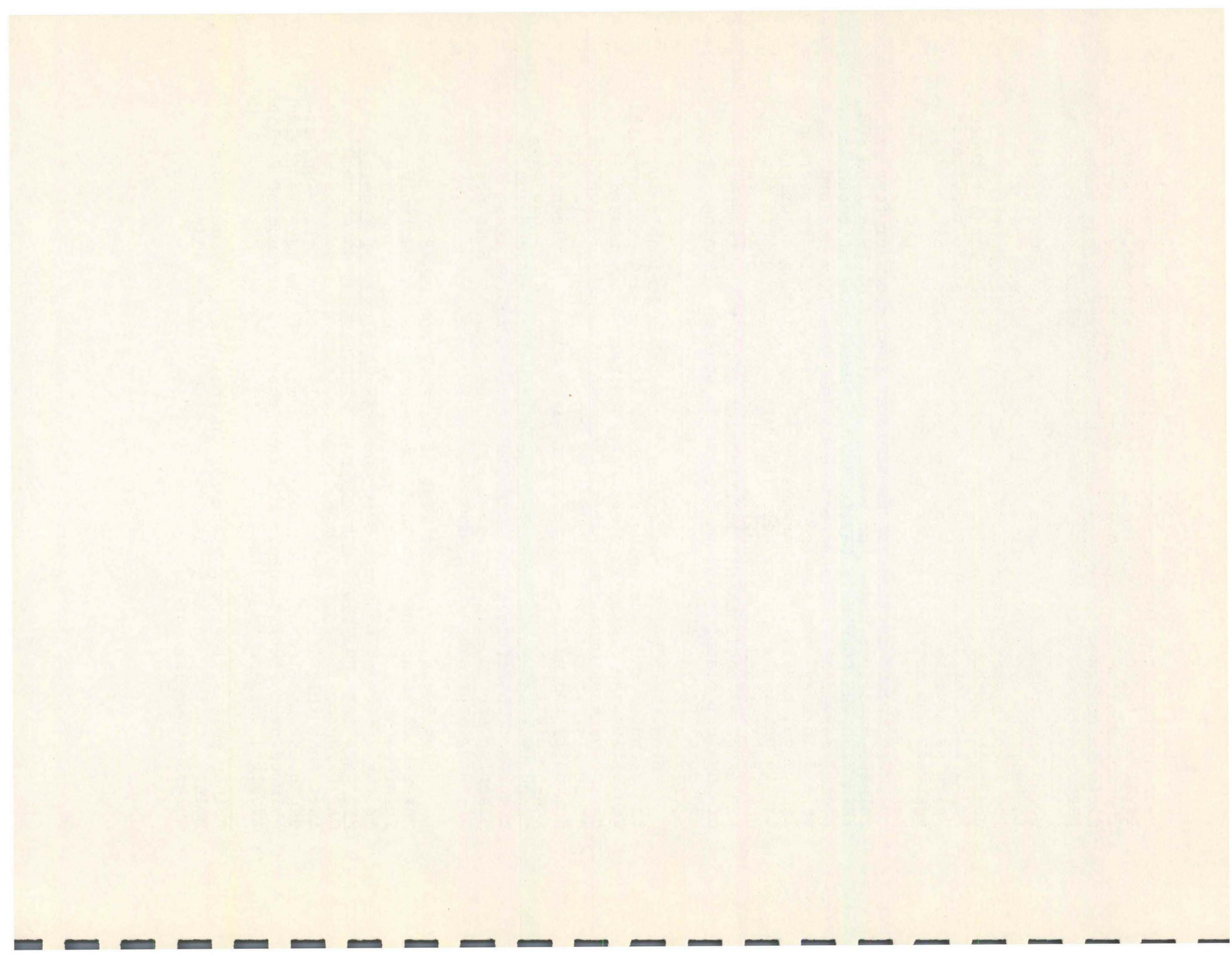
The second section groups skeletal treatments of four related questions under the general heading of FURTHER AIDS FOR IMPROVING THE COMMUNITY ENVIRONMENT. "Developing outreach in social services" is a phrase used to lump together concern voiced in many ways for the unserved client, unable to overcome ignorance, passivity or hopelessness about finding solutions to his problems, whether help lies miles away or within the complexities and impersonality of his own city. "Improving the physical environment" is discussed under the categories of physical planning and public works, housing planning and development, and conservation and recreation.

Even these brief treatments of resources available in the planning and developing of social services and environmental facilities are likely to discourage the person interested in attacking a community problem. The near necessity is posited of seeking state-level help and of working within multi-community and multi-county boundaries to supply services to low-population areas. Yet the lists of agencies and associations that one could involve in area planning are long and complex. Therefore a few examples of co-operative area planning are briefly described under the heading "Some area planning approaches in Iowa."

Finally, a very short list of further published references is appended so that the reader can become truly informed about programs mentioned herein. Chief among them is the Office of Economic Opportunity's Catalogue of Federal Programs for Individual and Community Improvement which each CAP Director is supplied with. Special note is also made of the fact that this directory is to be complemented by follow-up, in-depth inventories of resources in a number of the service fields skimmed over lightly here. The publisher is Institute of Public Affairs, University of Iowa.

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\*Since most state-level resources in Iowa are located in Des Moines, that location is generally assumed in the address unless otherwise noted.

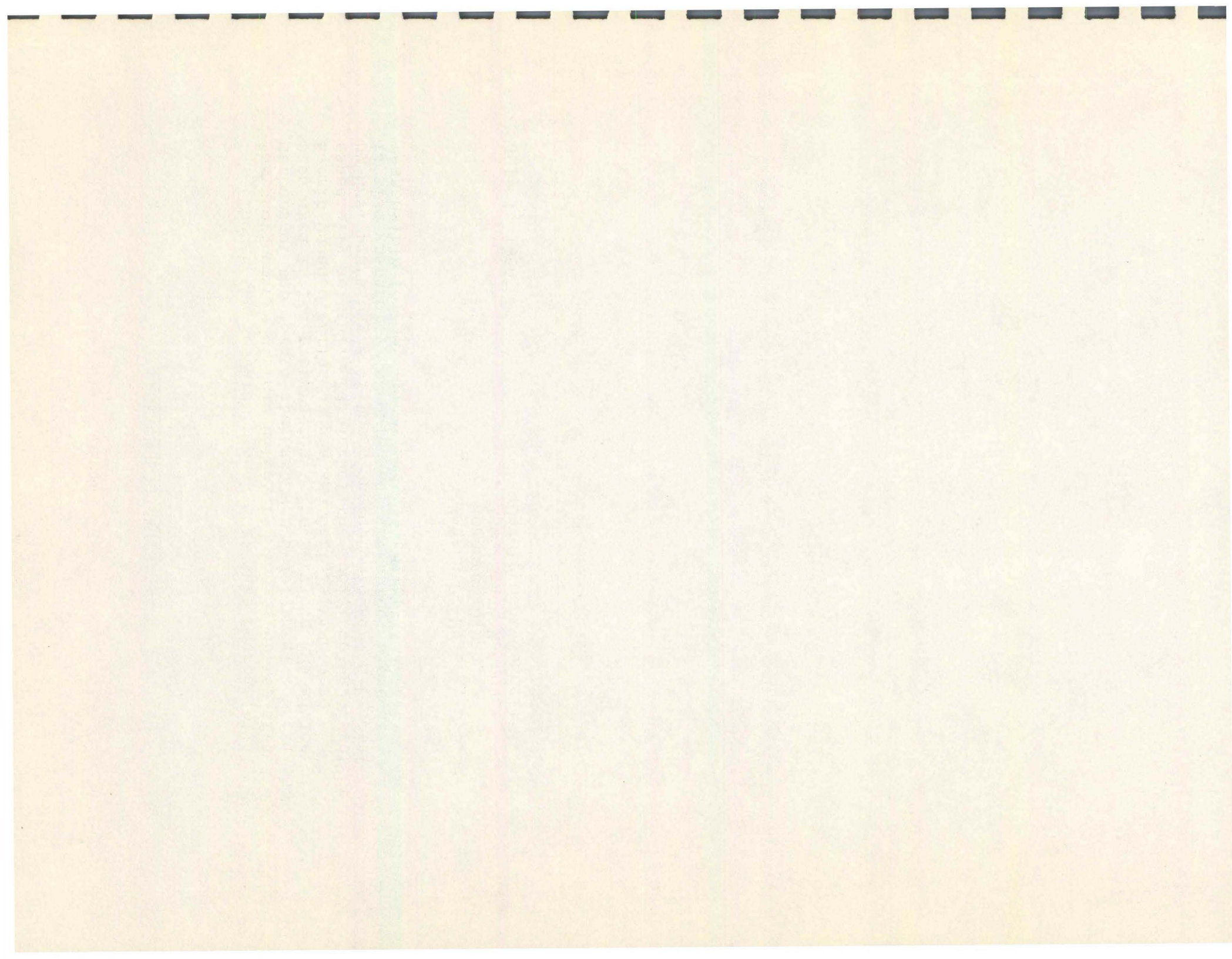


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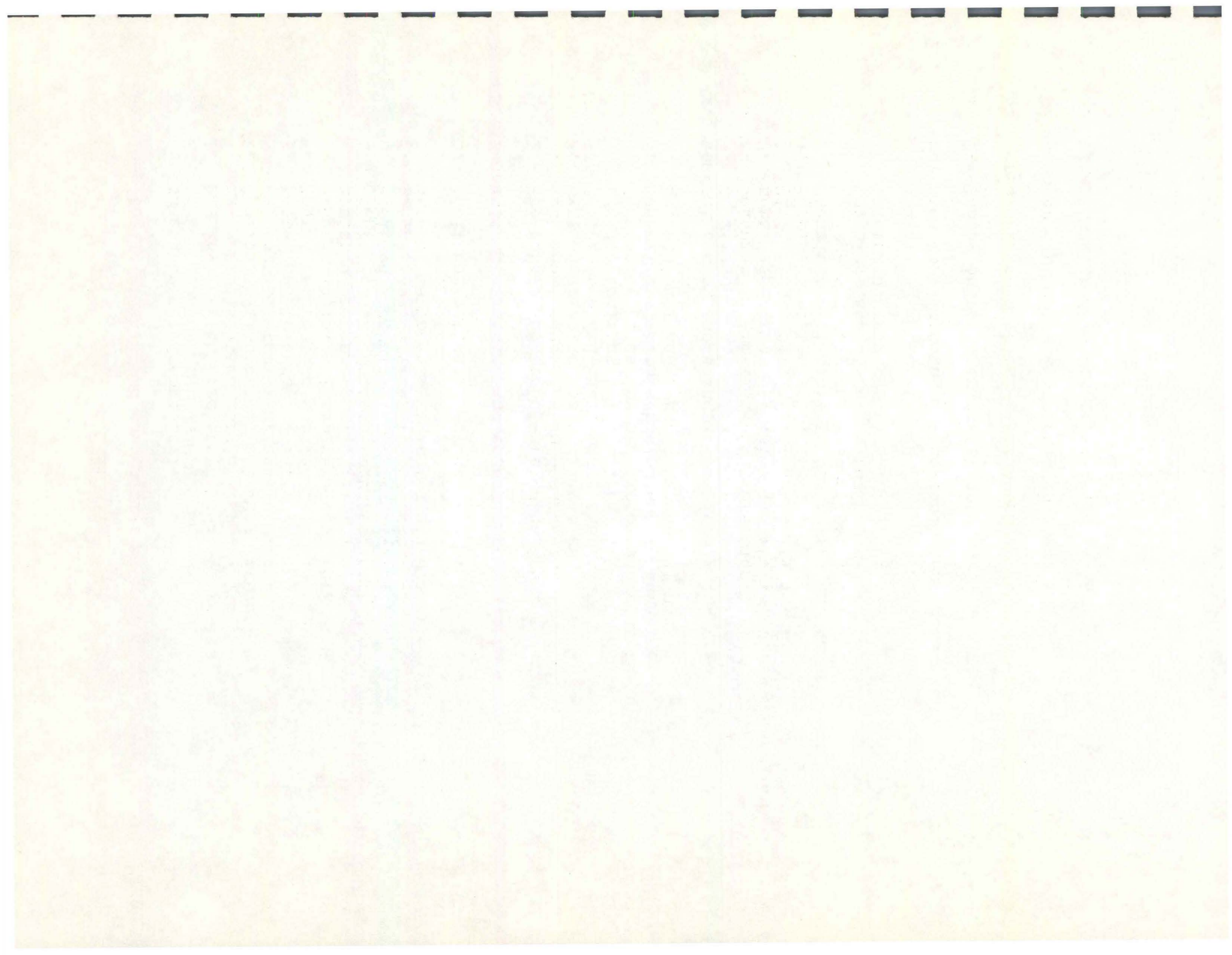
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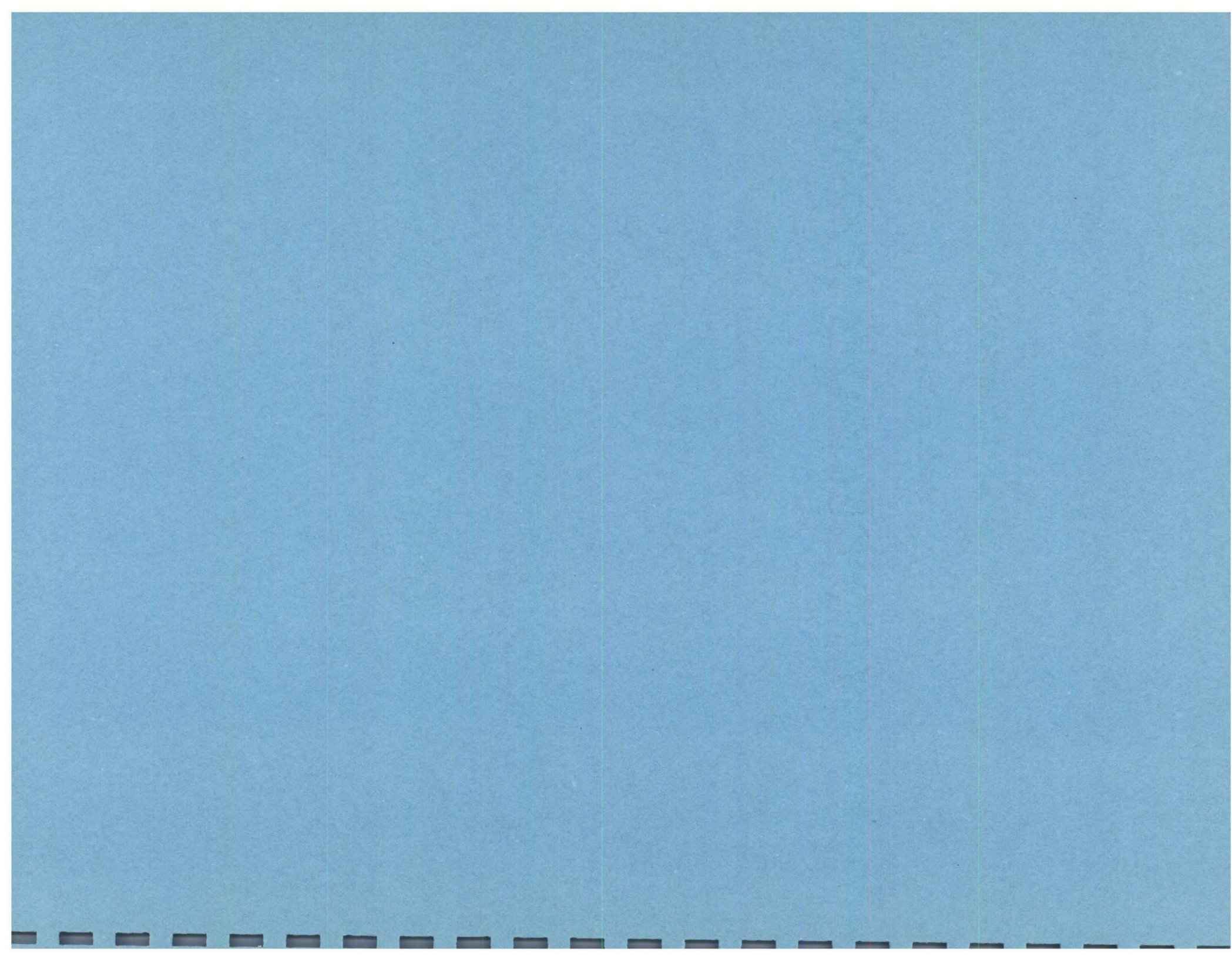


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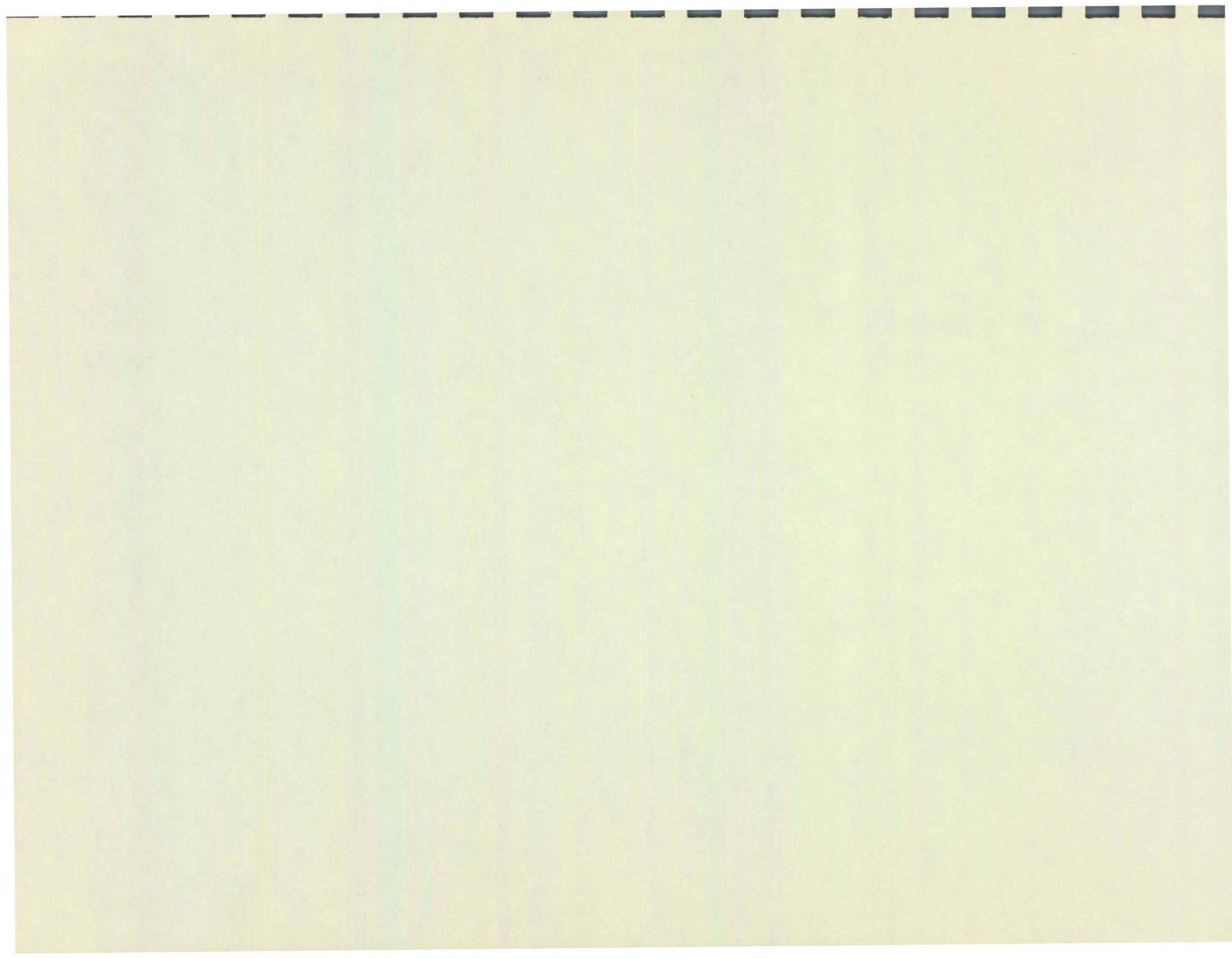
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Part One: TREATMENT  
AND REHABILITATION  
Services

DIAGNOSTIC, TREATMENT OR REHABILITATION NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
Information on <u>State University Hos- pitals</u> and procedures for entry as a private patient, or a medically indigent or "clinical pay" patient	Private physician; Director or Welfare Worker, County Department of Social Welfare
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STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF ASSISTANCE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
State University Hospitals, University of Iowa, Iowa City;	<u>Treatment of private patients, and County welfare patient quota and "clinical pay" (moderate income) patients as teaching needs allow;</u>	Robert Rasley, Admissions Officer and Business Office Manager, 319/338-0525, Ext. 444;
Division of Medical Services, Department of Social Welfare	<u>Certification of medical indigency of patients screened by County Department(s) of Social Welfare</u>	Dr. Elmer Smith, Dir., 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5432
State Services for Crippled Children, State Hospital Schools, University of Iowa;	<u>Operation of mobile general and cardiac diagnostic clinics serving counties on a periodic schedule;</u>	Dr. John MacQueen, Dir., Iowa City, 319/353-4250;
Preventive Medical Services, State Department of Health	<u>Information on local diagnostic clinics</u>	Dr. Ralph Herren, Dir., 3rd Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5474
Division of Medical Services, Department of Social Welfare	<u>Administration of State remedial and financial aid to the blind through County Department(s) of Social Welfare</u>	Dr. Elmer Smith, Dir., 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5432
State Commission for the Blind;	<u>Rehabilitation, case-finding and self-dependency teaching services for the blind;</u>	Kenneth Jernigan, Dir., 4th and Keosauqua Blvd., 515/283-0153;
Board of Regents of State Universities	<u>In-patient diagnostic, training and rehabilitation services for the blind;</u> <u>In-patient diagnostic, training and rehabilitation services for the deaf</u>	Lee Iverson, Supt., Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School, Vinton; Floyd Berg, Supt., Iowa School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs
Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Public Instruction;	<u>Rehabilitation services: physical and psychological examinations, prostheses, physical and occupational therapy, and counseling;</u>	Merrill Hunt, Assoc. Supt., 217 7th, 515/281-5571; J.L. Starkweather, Dir., Bankers Trust Bldg., 515/244-7204;
Iowa Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO)	<u>Training lay vocational rehabilitation counselors to work with convalescing union members</u>	Charles Harvey, 900 Paramount Bldg., 515/244-4225
State Office, Veterans Administration	<u>Information on in-patient, out-patient and after-care services for veterans and their dependents through Veterans Administration hospitals</u>	C.W. Elliott, Dir.; L.E. Pardue, Contact Rep., 300 4th, 515/284-4370

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURIS- DICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORI- ZATION

PHYSICAL HEALTH CARE,  
Part Two: PREVENTIVE,  
PLANNING AND COMPLE-  
MENTARY Services

NOTE: As a general rule on any possible proposal for Federal support of a community or area project, one should contact the regional office of the agency for advice and consultation before communicating with the national headquarters. Where space allows, the regional contact and national contact are both listed.

COMPLEMENTARY HEALTH-RELATED SERVICE NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
<p><u>Establishing local public health services</u> or securing periodic public health services for the community</p>	<p>Nearest City, County or City-County Department of Health; County Medical Society</p>
<p><u>Establishing local private non-profit health services</u> or securing such services on a contractual basis nearby</p>	<p>Nearest United Community Services Office or private health agency or association (Heart or Cancer Association, Crippled Children's Society, etc.); County Medical Society</p>
<p><u>Preventive health services</u> (direct and environmental)</p>	<p>Public Health Nurse in nearest City, County or City-County Department of Health, or School Nurse; Local Visiting Nurse or Public Health Nursing Association (If none nearby, contact Mrs. Grace Plude, Dir., Polk County PHNA, East 1st and Des Moines St., 515/243-5271); County Medical Society</p>
<p><u>Laboratory services</u> for disease detection and prevention</p>	<p>Local hospital or licensed private laboratory</p>
<p>Pre-employment <u>rehabilitation</u> services for the handicapped</p>	<p>District Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation</p>
<p><u>Employment</u> counseling, placement and workshop experience opportunities for the handicapped</p>	<p>Area office, State Employment Service; Goodwill Industries; Volunteers of America; Salvation Army</p>

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF ASSISTANCE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Regional and Community Health Services, State Department of Health; <u>State Services for Crippled Children</u> , University of Iowa	Technical assistance in developing <u>community diagnostic and treatment services</u> ; <u>Mobile periodic clinics</u> to counties for handicapped children of all kinds	Dr. James Speers, Dir., 3rd Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5606; Dr. John MacQueen, Dir., Iowa City, 319/353-4250
Des Moines Council of Social Agencies, or Des Moines offices of such health societies as: Heart Association; Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults; Iowa Tuberculosis and Health Association; United Cerebral Palsy of Iowa; Iowa Medical Society	Information and possible technical assistance in organizing city, county or multi-county <u>United Community Services</u> or health association branches (Also see Exceptional Persons, Inc., listed under MENTAL RETARDATION SERVICES, for example of local handicapped children's services; Information on other <u>private non-profit medical services</u> and agencies	Mrs. Marguerite Cothorne, Exec. Sec., 700 6th, 515/244-1181 or the following agency directors: Robert Simons, 1400 Woodland, 515/277-6371; Rolfe Carlsson, 401 N.E. 66th, 515/265-1458; Paul Williamson, 1818 High, 515/243-1225; Benjamin Yarrington, 917 Walnut, 515/282-8440; Donald Taylor, Exec. Vice-Pres., 1001 Grand, West Des Moines, 515/255-2105
Regional and Community Health Services, Preventive Medical Services, and Environmental Hygiene and Engineering Services, State Department of Health, 3rd Floor, State Office Building	Securing local <u>preventive health services</u> ; information on local immunization clinics and vaccines for local physicians, clinics and school systems; licensing of laboratories to perform serologic (venereal disease) tests	Dr. James Speers, Dir., (See above) and Thelma Luther, Chief, Nursing Division, 515/281-5447; Dr. Ralph Herren, Dir., 515/281-5474; Paul Hausler, Dir., 515/281-5346
State Hygienic Laboratories, State University Hospitals, University of Iowa	Bacteriologic, serologic, water, milk and virologic <u>laboratory services</u> for communities, hospitals and physicians; information on other laboratory services	Dr. William Hausler, Dir., Iowa City, 319/353-5990
Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Public Instruction	Pre-employment <u>rehabilitation services</u> : medical examinations, rehabilitation counseling and testing, prostheses, work tools, placement, maintenance and administration of study and training scholarship funds	Merrill Hunt, Assoc. Supt., 217 7th, 515/281-5571; J.L. Starkweather, Dir., Bankers Trust Bldg., 515/244-7204
Iowa State Employment Service, Iowa Employment Security Commission; Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped	Specialized <u>job counseling</u> and <u>placement services</u> for the handicapped; Studies and promotion of <u>liberalized employment policies</u> ; implementation of legislation on removal of barriers to the handicapped in public buildings	Edward Kelley, Selective Placement, 1000 E. Grand, 515/281-5951; Mrs. Evelyn Villines, Exec. Sec., Basement, Capitol Bldg., 515/281-5969

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
Division of Chronic Diseases and Division of Community Health Services, Bureau of State Services, Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Division of Health Services, Children's Bureau, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare	Administration of Federal grant <u>for planning community diagnostic and treatment services</u> as part of a comprehensive community health services plan; Administration of Federal <u>for state crippled children's services</u> with emphasis on expanding state services to all handicapped children	Dr. Eldon Kronewriter, Reg. Rep., Chronic Diseases, 601 E. 12th, Kansas City, Mo. 64106, 816/374-5291; Dr. John Whitney, Reg. Rep., Community Health, 601 E. 12th, Kansas City, Mo. 64106, 816/374-3291; Ralph Carpenter, Reg. Rep., Health Services, 601 E. 12th, Kansas City, Mo. 64106, 816/374-5391 or Dr. Louis Spetker, Assoc. Dir., North HEW Bldg., 330 Independence, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201	PL 78-410: (Public Health Service Act of 1944);  PL 88-156: Sec. 3 & 4 (Maternal & Child Health & Mental Retardation Planning Amendments of 1963); PL 74-271: (Social Security act of 1935) as amended
See first entry above	Administration of Federal grant <u>for planning community preventive health services</u> as part of a comprehensive community health services plan	Dr. Eldon Kronewriter, Reg. Rep., Chronic Diseases, 601 E. 12th, Kansas City, Mo. 64106, 816/374-5291 or Howard Hilton, Chief, Program Service Sec., Regional Office Bldg., GSA, 7th and "D" Sts., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201; Dr. John Whitney, Reg. Rep., Community Health, 601 E. 12th, Kansas City, Mo. 64106, 816/374-3291 or Dr. J. Robert Lindsay, Deputy Chief, South HEW Bldg., 330 "C" St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201	See first entry above



MENTAL HEALTH  
CARE

NOTE: The most useful sources of further information on mental health services are: IOWA MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION, Flynn Bldg., Des Moines; IOWA CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY, 1101 Walnut, Des Moines; FAMILY SERVICE in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Sioux City or Waterloo. Also see listings under Care of DEPENDENT, NEGLECTED AND DISTURBED CHILDREN.

For specialized job counseling and placement services for persons with histories of emotional difficulty see Mr. Edward Kelley, Chief, SELECTIVE PLACEMENT, IOWA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1000 E. Grand, Des Moines or local ES selective placement officer

MENTAL HEALTH NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
<p>Information on taking advantage of or promoting the development of <u>mental health services</u>, <u>mental health centers</u> or non-school child guidance services locally or nearby</p>	<p>Family physician or family minister; County Medical Society; Local member or chapter, Iowa Association for Mental Health</p>
<p>Information on available <u>special education</u> and guidance <u>counseling</u> services for an emotionally disturbed child</p>	<p>Superintendent of Schools; Special Education Teacher; School Counselor or Nurse</p>
<p>Information on private and public <u>day-care services</u> for an emotionally disturbed child</p>	<p>Chairman, County Board (or Director, County Department) of Social Welfare</p>
<p>Information on <u>public</u> residential, out-patient and/or day-care <u>treatment centers</u> and State-operated community clinics</p>	<p>Family physician; County Medical Society; Community mental health center; District State Mental Health Institute; Local member or chapter, Iowa Association for Mental Health; County Committee of Hospitalization (Decisions on commitment to State Mental Health Institute or County Home)</p>
<p>Information on <u>rehabilitation</u> services and specialized work settings for the convalescent</p>	<p>District Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; Goodwill Industries; Volunteers of America; Salvation Army</p>
<p>Information on services available for prevention, control and treatment of <u>drug abuse</u> and/or <u>alcoholism</u></p>	<p>Alcoholics Anonymous contact man (get name from County Attorney, District State Mental Health Institute or local police officer)</p>

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Iowa Medical Society;	Information on statewide <u>medical services for mental health</u> ;	Donald Taylor, Exec. Vice-Pres., 1001 Grand, W.D.M., 515/255-2105; Mrs. A. C. Westerhof, Exec. Dir., Flynn Bldg., 515/288-5349;
Iowa Asscociation for Mental Health;	Information on statewide <u>mental health services</u> ;	
Iowa Mental Health Authority, University of Iowa, Iowa City	Technical and promotional help in developing and staffing community <u>mental health clinics and services</u>	Dr. Paul Huston, Dir., Psychopathic Hospital, 319/353-3719
Division of Pupil Personnel Services, Department of Public Instruction	Information on extent and standards of Iowa's <u>special educational, vocational and school counseling services</u>	Richard Fisher, Director; Dan Kroloff, Consultant, Vocational Education for the Handicapped, 217 7th, 515/281-5177
Division of Family Services and Bureau of Local Administration, Department of Social Welfare	Licensing of <u>day-care centers, nurseries and family day-care homes</u>	Ross Wilbur, Dir., Family Services; Harold Templeman, Licensing, 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5489
Division of Mental Health, Board of Control;	<u>State in-patient, out-patient and after-care services</u> for both voluntary and committed patients;	Dr. James Cromwell, Dir., 5th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5497;
State Office, Veterans Administration; Veterans Administration Hospital, Knoxville	Information on in-patient, out-patient and after-care <u>services for veterans and their dependents</u> through Veterans Administration hospitals	C.W. Elliott, Dir.; E.E. Pardue, Contact Rep., 300 4th, 515/284-4370; Dr. Harold Madsen, Dir., V.A. Hospital, Knoxville, 515/842-4020
Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Public Instruction;	<u>Rehabilitation services:</u> medical examinations, rehabilitation counseling and testing, work tools, placement and maintenance;	Merrill Hunt, Assoc.Supt., 217 7th, 515/281-5771; J.L. Starkweather, Dir., Bankers Trust Bldg., 515/244-7204;
Iowa Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO)	Training lay vocational <u>rehabilitation</u> counselors to work with convalescing union members	Charles Harvey, 900 Paramount Bldg., 515/244-4225
Narcotics Division, Iowa State Pharmacy Examiners;	Information on services available to the <u>addict</u> ; preventive control;	Paul Crews, Dir., Ruan Bldg., 515/281-5944;
State Commission on Alcoholism;	Information on services available to the <u>alcoholic</u> and school lecture programs on problems of alcohol use	Charles Churan, Dir., 3rd Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5441;
Iowa Council on Alcohol Problems		Milton Broadfoot, Exec. Sec., 509 Shops Bldg., 515/279-5981

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
<p>Department of Mental Health, American Medical Assoc.; National Association for Mental Health; Community Mental Health Facilities Branch, National Institute of Mental Health; Children's Bureau, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare</p>	<p>Publications and advisory services on promotion of <u>mental health services</u>; Administration of funds for developing community <u>mental health facilities and personnel</u>; Administration of Federal funds for state crippled children's services with emphasis on expanding state <u>services to all handicapped children, state child welfare services</u>, and child welfare research and personnel training</p>	<p>Walter Wolman, Dir., 535 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60610; Brian O'Connell, Exec. Dir., 10 Columbus Cir., N.Y. 10019; Dr. Bertram Brown, Chief, N. Bethesda Office Center, Bethesda, Md. 20203; Dr. Bradley Applebaum, Reg. Dir., Children's Bureau; Ralph Carpenter, Consultant, Health Services, 601 E. 12th, Kansas City, Mo. 64106, 816/374-5391</p>	<p>PL 88-164: (Community MH Center Construction Act of 1963); PL 89-105: (Community MH Center Staffing Act of 1965); PL 88-156: Sec. 3 &amp; 4 (Maternal &amp; Child Health &amp; Mental Retardation Planning Amendments of 1963); PL 74-271: (Social Security Act of 1935) as amended by PL 87-643: Public Welfare Amendments of 1962); PL 86-778: (Social Security Amendments of 1960)</p>
<p>(NOTE: Virgil Shoop, Regional Director of the National Institute of Mental Health, is the first contact one should make regarding a possible proposal for NIMH support of a community MH, alcoholism or drug abuse facility or program. His address is: 601 E. 12th, Kansas City, Mo. 64106, 816/374-3792)</p>			
<p>Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Section, National Institute of Mental Health;</p>	<p>National research services and education in <u>alcoholism and drug abuse</u></p>	<p>Dr. Carl Anderson, Chief, N. Bethesda Office Center, Bethesda, Md. 20203;</p>	<p>Chapt. 169, 61st G.A.: (Iowa Prescription Drug Act of 1965)</p>
<p>Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, Food and Drug Administration, Department of HEW</p>	<p>Prevention and control of <u>drug abuse</u> and promotion of uniform state legislation</p>	<p>William Hill, Reg. Dir., Food and Drug Administration, 1009 Cherry, Kansas City, Mo., 816/374-5221</p>	<p>PL 89-74: (Drug Abuse Control Amendments of 1965)</p>

MENTAL RETARDATION  
Services

NOTE: For further  
information on this  
subject, the best  
single source of  
information is  
IOWA ASSOCIATION FOR  
RETARDED CHILDREN

<p style="text-align: center;">MENTAL RETARDATION SERVICE NEED</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LOCAL CONTACT</p>
<p>Information on taking advantage of or promoting the development of <u>community or area mental retardation services</u></p>	<p>Family physician or family minister; Local member or chapter, Iowa Association for Retarded Children; County Medical Society</p>
<p>Information on <u>school programs</u> for mentally retarded children</p>	<p>Superintendent of Schools; Director, Special Education, or teacher of special education classes; Director, Pupil Personnel Services or school guidance counselor</p>
<p>Information on private and public <u>day-care services</u> for a retarded child</p>	<p>Director, County Department of Social Welfare</p>
<p>Information on <u>State residential and out-patient treatment centers</u>, and related <u>consultation and mobile clinic services</u> to communities and counties <u>for handicapped children</u></p>	<p>See state resource or: Community Consultant, State Hospital School; Local member or chapter, Iowa Association for Retarded Children; Director or Child Welfare Worker, County Department of Social Welfare</p>
<p>Information on <u>rehabilitation</u> services and specialized work settings for the educable or trainable retardate</p>	<p>District Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; Goodwill Industries; Volunteers of America; Salvation Army</p>

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF ASSISTANCE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Iowa Association for Retarded Children;	<u>Information on statewide services available for the mentally retarded and technical assistance in developing local or area services;</u>	S.R. Christensen, Exec. Dir.; Mrs. Helen Henderson, Field Rep., 247 Jewett Bldg., 515/283-1679;
State Mental Retardation Planning Unit;	<u>Information on how community efforts to establish mental retardation services fit into Iowa's published Comprehensive Plan to Combat Mental Retardation;</u>	William Basinger, 5th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5419 (NOTE: housed in but not part of Board of Control office);
Exceptional Persons, Incorporated;	<u>Opportunities to observe a locally-originated mental retardation service program;</u>	William Brown, Exec. Dir., Box 690, 1028 Headford, Waterloo, 319/234-1511;
Iowa Medical Society	<u>Information on statewide private medical services for the retardate</u>	Donald Taylor, Exec. Vice-Pres., 1001 Grand, West Des Moines, 515/255-2105
Division of Pupil Personnel Services, Department of Public Instruction;	<u>Information on extent and standards of Iowa's special educational, vocational and school counseling services, including work-study;</u>	Richard Fisher, Director; Dan Kroloff, Consultant, Vocational Education for the Handicapped, 217 7th, 515/281-5177;
Exceptional Persons, Incorporated	<u>Consultation to local school boards or community leaders on establishing improved specialized classes, counseling, occupational and physical therapy and transportation services for handicapped school children</u>	William Brown, Exec. Dir., Box 690, 1028 Headford, Waterloo, 319/234-1511
Division of Family Services, and Bureau of Local Administration, Department of Social Welfare	<u>Licensing of day-care centers, nurseries and family day-care homes</u>	Ross Wilbur, Dir., Family Services; Harold Templeman, Licensing, 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5489
Division of Mental Health, Board of Control;	<u>State in-patient, out-patient and after-care services for the retardate at Glenwood and Woodward hospital schools;</u>	Dr. James Cromwell, Dir., 5th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5497;
University Hospital School, State University Hospitals, University of Iowa, Iowa City	<u>Residential treatment and day-care schooling for cases of interest for staff teaching purposes; mobile periodic clinics to counties for handicapped children of all kinds</u>	Dr. Raymond Rembolt, Dir., Hospital School, 319/353-5847; Dr. John MacQueen, Dir., State Services for Crippled Children, 319/353-4250
Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Public Instruction	<u>Rehabilitation services: medical examinations, rehabilitation counseling and testing, work tools, placement and maintenance; administration of study and training scholarship funds</u>	Merrill Hunt, Assoc. Supt., 217 7th, 515/281-5771; J.L. Starkweather, Dir., Bankers Trust Bldg., 515/244-7204

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
<p>Division of Chronic Diseases and Division of Community Health Services, Bureau of State Services, Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare</p>	<p>Administration of Federal grant <u>funds for community health services planning</u> and research, including services for mental retardation</p>	<p>Dr. Eldon Kronewriter, Reg. Rep., Chronic Diseases, 601 E. 12th, Kansas City, Mo. 64106, 816/374-5291 or Howard Hilton, Chief, Program Service Sec., Regional Office Bldg., GSA, 7th and "D" Sts., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201; Dr. John Whitney, Reg. Rep., Community Health, 601 E. 12th, Kansas City, Mo. 64106, 816/374-3291 or Dr. J. Robert Lindsay, Deputy Chief, South HEW Bldg., 330 "C" St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201</p>	<p>PL 78-410: (Public Health Service Act of 1944) as amended by PL 87-838: (Public Health Service Act of 1964); PL 88-156: (Maternal &amp; Child Health &amp; Mental Retardation Planning Amendments of 1963)</p>
<p>Children's Bureau, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare</p>	<p>Administration of Federal funds for state crippled children's services with emphasis on expanding state <u>services to all handicapped children, state child welfare services, and child welfare research and personnel training</u></p>	<p>Dr. Bradley Applebaum, Reg. Dir., Children's Bureau or Ralph Carpenter, Consultant, Health Services, 601 E. 12th, Kansas City, Mo. 64106, 816/374-5391</p>	<p>PL 88-156: Sec. 3 &amp; 4 (Maternal &amp; Child Health &amp; Mental Retardation Planning Amendments of 1963); PL 74-271: (Social Security Act of 1935) as amended by PL 87-643: Public Welfare Amendments of 1962; PL 86-778: (Social Security Amendments of 1960)</p>



General SOCIAL WELFARE  
Services, Part One:  
FEDERALLY ASSISTED  
Programs

SOCIAL WELFARE NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
Information on <u>public assistance</u> available to individuals and families with low incomes	Director, County Department of Social Welfare (Processing public assistance applications and payments); Chairman, County Board of Supervisors (Final responsibility on eligibility determination and County welfare program administration)
Information on benefits for the <u>needy disabled</u>	Director, County Department of Social Welfare (Processing applications and payments for the needy disabled)
Information on and certification of eligibility for <u>unemployment insurance</u>	Area Office, Iowa State Employment Service
Information on payment of public assistance families' costs for <u>day care</u> (group center and/or family home)	Director, County Department of Social Welfare (Screening of day-care license applications; day-care benefits)
Information on <u>Federal Food Stamp</u> program for economically distressed areas and <u>emergency and disaster relief</u>	Director, County Department of Social Welfare (Food and other distribution programs); Chairman, County Board of Supervisors (Origination of County applications for participation in Food Stamp program and emergency or disaster relief)
Information on measures being taken to prepare for <u>civilian or military disasters</u>	Director, County Department of Social Welfare (Supervision of aid in cases of civilian disaster); District or County Civil Defense Office (Supervision of aid in cases of military disaster; disaster relief and rescue work); County Extension Director (Education and training); Local chapter, American Red Cross (Marshalling of ARC disaster relief aid and rescue work)

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF ASSISTANCE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Division of Family and Children's Services, Department of Social Welfare	Administration of all <u>public assistance</u> programs: Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Aid to the Disabled, Old Age Assistance, (OAA), Medical Aid to the Aged (MAA) and Child Welfare	Ross Wilbur, Dir.; John Terrell, Policies and Procedures, 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5586
Division of Medical Services, Department of Social Welfare	Certification of medical disabilities; distribution of Federal and State matching funds for <u>needy disabled</u>	Dr. Elmer Smith, Dir., 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5342
Unemployment Insurance Division, Iowa Employment Security Commission	Administration of three <u>unemployment insurance</u> funds (Iowa and Federal Unemployment Insurance, and Federal Veterans' unemployment funds)	John Peters, Dir.; M.F. Markus, Benefits, 1000 E. Grand, 515/281-5803
Division of Family and Children's Services, Department of Social Welfare	Licensing and subsidization of County <u>day-care centers</u>	Ross Wilbur, Dir.; Harold Templeman, Licensing, 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5586
Division of Administrative Services, Department of Social Welfare	Administration of Federal <u>Food Stamp</u> Program in Iowa, including certification of individuals' eligibility; processing of County <u>emergency relief</u> requests, and supervision and subsidization of distribution of Federal <u>surplus foods</u>	Roscoe Whitlach, Dir., 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5584
State Civil Defense Office;	Co-ordination of all state and local <u>civil defense</u> services; liaison with Federal civil defense and <u>disaster relief</u> authorities;	Ray Stiles, Dir., Sub-Basement, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5241;
Civil Defense Section, Division of Adult Education, Department of Public Instruction; Co-operative Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics, Iowa State University, Ames; State Relations Office, American Red Cross; Emergency Planning and Operations, State Department of Health	Administration and supervision of <u>civil defense</u> education and training in the public schools; Promotion of <u>civil defense</u> measures via County Extension Directors; training of shelter management instructors; educational materials; Field services to local Red Cross chapters, including <u>disaster relief assistance</u> , co-ordination and liaison with national Red Cross administration; Medical <u>self-help instruction</u> ; mobile <u>emergency hospitals</u>	M.M. Dockendorff, Co-ordinator, 217 7th, 515/281-5252; F.E. McIntyre, Supervisor, 110 Marston, 515/294-3028; Marvin Hersey, State Relations Representative, 4925 Franklin or Polk County chapter office, 515/279-0827 or 515/243-7681; Edward Hresko, Dir., 3rd Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5439

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
Bureau of Family Services, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare	Federal guidelines for <u>AFDC and needy disabled</u> assistance; technical assistance on State program improvement	Alfred Poe, Regional Representative, 601 E. 12th, Kansas City, Mo. 64106 816/374-5401	PL 74-271: (Social Security Act of 1935 as amended)
Unemployment Insurance Service, Bureau of Employment Security, Department of Labor	Guidelines for State <u>unemployment insurance</u> ; supervision of State compliance; grievance review	Charles Wilkins, Regional Dir., 2200 Federal Office Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 64106, 816/374-5519	PL 74-271 (above); Chapt. 96, 1962 Code of Iowa: (Employment Security Acts)
Children's Bureau, Welfare Administration, Department of HEW	Federal guidelines and funds for <u>day-care</u> programs	Paul Jacobs, Reg. Rep. Welfare Services, 601 E. 12th, Kansas City, Mo. 64106, 816/374-5194	Chapt. 37, 1962 Code of Iowa: (Children's Boarding Home Acts)
Consumer Food Programs Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture	<u>Food Stamp</u> Program guidelines, licensing of participating stores and redemption of stamps; administration of <u>County relief food</u> applications via national office	Dennis Doyle, Regional Dir., 536 S. Clark, Chicago, Ill. 60605, 312/828-6664	PL 88-525: (Food Stamp Act of 1964); PL 81-349: (Emergency Relief Food Act of 1949); Chapt. 251, 1962 Code of Iowa: (Emergency Relief Admin.. Acts)
Office of Civil Defense, Department of the Army	Administration and co-ordination of regional <u>civil defense and disaster relief</u> programs and operations.	David Harrison, Regional Dir., Denver Federal Center Bldg., #50, Denver, Colo. 80225, 303/237-8831, Ext. 6834	

General SOCIAL WELFARE  
Services, Part Two:  
NON-FEDERALLY  
ASSISTED Programs

SOCIAL WELFARE NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
Determination of <u>eligibility</u> for County welfare assistance or services as indigent, medically indigent, needy disabled or other	Director, County Department of Social Welfare; County Board of Supervisors (Final responsibility on eligibility determinations and supervision of four additional County welfare agents):
Information on services and facilities available at the <u>County Home</u> and eligibility requirements	Steward, County Home
County <u>Relief and maintenance benefits</u> for non-residents of the County Home	Overseer of the Poor
County Relief, burial and grave marker or bonus <u>benefits</u> for certain <u>veterans</u> and certification to Soldiers' Home	Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Commission
Information on procedures for arranging <u>commitment</u> of an apparently <u>mentally ill</u> person to a State Mental Health Institute or the County Home	Committee of Hospitalization
In-patient, out-patient and consultative <u>mental health services</u> to County residents, including annual psychiatric examinations of County Home mental patients	Superintendent, District State Mental Health Institute
Information on <u>State University Hospitals</u> and procedures for entry as a <u>medically indigent</u> or " <u>clinical pay</u> " patient	Private physician; Director or Welfare Worker, County Department of Social Welfare
<u>Maintenance of graves</u> of indigents and veterans	Township Board of Trustees
<u>Social welfare services</u> <u>planning and personnel training</u> assistance	See state resources

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF ASSISTANCE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Iowa State Bonus Board;	State matching funds for <u>bonus benefits</u> paid through County Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Commissions to <u>WWI veterans</u> ;	Ray Kauffman, Exec. Sec., 307 E. 7th, 515/281-1501;
State Soldiers' Home, Marshalltown	<u>Residential care</u> for honorably-discharged disabled or indigent veterans and their spouses	James Gilman, Commandant, 515/752-1501
Division of Mental Health, Board of Control	<u>State in-patient, out-patient and after-care services</u> for both voluntary and committed patients; transfer of patients between District Mental Health Institutes and County Homes; reimbursement to County of \$3.00 per day per <u>County Home mental patient</u> , whether committed directly or via a Mental Health Institute	Dr. James Cromwell, Dir., Mrs. Eva Parson, County Affairs Officer; Ralph Buck, County Home Consultant, 6th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5456
State University Hospitals, University of Iowa, Iowa City;	Treatment of <u>County welfare patients on quota basis and "clinical pay"</u> (moderate income) patients as teaching needs allow;	Robert Rasley, Admissions Officer and Business Office Manager, 319/338-0525, Ext. 444;
Division of Medical Services, Department of Social Welfare	Certification of <u>medical indigency</u> of patients screened by County Department(s) of Social Welfare	Dr. Elmer Smith, Dir., 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5432
School of Social Work, University of Iowa, Iowa City; Governor's Advisory Committee on Social Welfare	Research, <u>consultation</u> and personnel <u>training</u> ;  <u>Studies</u> and recommendations on development of social welfare services statewide	Dr. Frank Glick, Dir., 201 Grand Ave., 319/353-5255; Mrs. Maxine Hanes, General Sec., Advisory Committees, Office of the Governor, 1st Floor, Capitol Bldg., 515/281-5320

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURIS- DICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORI- ZATION
			<p>Chapt. 253, 1962 Code of Iowa: \ (County Home Acts) Chapt. 252, 1962 Code of Iowa: (Acts for Support of the Poor) Chapts. 35 &amp; 35A, 1962 Code of Iowa: (Bonus Board Acts)</p> <p>Chapt. 250, 1962 Code of Iowa: (Relief for Soldiers, Sailors &amp; Marines)</p>
			<p>Chapt. 255, 1962 Code of Iowa: (Medical Treatment of Indigent Persons) Chapt. 250, 1962 Code of Iowa: (Relief for Soldiers, Sailors &amp; Marines)</p>



Services to  
the AGING

NOTE: The most useful sources of general information on services to the aging are: INSTITUTE OF GERONTOLOGY, University of Iowa, Iowa City; IOWA STATE COMMISSION ON THE AGING, Capitol Building; LUTHERAL SOCIAL SERVICE, Des Moines (information on creation of an Inter-Lutheran Committee on Services to the Aging)

AGING NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
Information on Federally-supported <u>medical assistance</u> programs and old age benefits	Director, County Department of Social Welfare (Kerr-Mills); District Office, Social Security Administration (Social Security and Medicare)
Information on State <u>Old Age Assistance</u> Benefits (OAA)	Director, County Department of Social Welfare
Information on local public and private <u>welfare services</u> other than direct financial assistance, including <u>foster family care</u> for persons on Old Age Assistance	SAME or Chairman, County Board of Supervisors or one of the following responsible to the Board: Overseer of the Poor; County Home Steward; Director, Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief
Information on <u>nursing and/or custodial homes</u>	Director, County Department of Social Welfare; Director, United Community Services
Information on state <u>research, planning, and publications</u> on and for the aging	See state resources
Information on part-time paid or volunteer <u>work opportunities</u>	District office, Iowa State Employment Service; Nearest city United Community Services office
Information on possibilities of obtaining <u>low-cost housing</u> or promoting low-cost housing opportunities for the aging and/or handicapped	See state resources Also see HOUSING ASSISTANCE

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF ASSISTANCE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Old Age Assistance Division, Department of Social Welfare;	Administration of <u>Medical Aid to the Aged</u> (MAA) benefits to elderly non-recipients of public assistance (with Federal matching funds through <u>Kerr-Mills</u> program);	John Terrell, Division Dir., 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5586;
Program Planning Division, Department of Social Welfare;	Co-operation with district Social Security offices on <u>Medicare</u> planning and administration;	Dover Donnelly, Division Dir., 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5587;
Community Health Facilities and Chronic Illnesses and Aging, Department of Health	Administration of <u>Medicare</u> enrolment; coordination of <u>community services development</u> for the aging	Ronald Eggers, Medicare; Dr. Ronald Eckoff, Dir., 3rd Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5857 & 542
Old Age Assistance Division, Department of Social Welfare	Administration of state <u>Old Age Assistance</u> (OAA) and payment of <u>Medicare enrolment fee</u> on behalf of OAA recipients	John Terrell, Division Dir., 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5586
Family and Children's Services Division, Department of Social Welfare	Supervision of County <u>welfare programs</u> ; administration of Federal funds to promote <u>rehabilitation</u> and <u>self-care</u> among the elderly	Ross Wilbur, Division Dir., 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5698
Community Health Facilities Services, Department of Health	Licensing of private <u>nursing and custodial homes</u> ; information on such homes	John DeBiak, Licensure, 3rd Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5857
Iowa State Commission on the Aging;	Study, <u>planning</u> and coordination of State and State-Federal programs for the aging; <u>Research, information</u> and <u>publications</u> , including the monthly bulletin <u>Adding Life to Years</u>	Raymond Schwartz, Exec. Dir., 27 Capitol Bldg., 515/281-5575; Dir. W.W. Morris, Dir., and Mrs. Mabel Edwards, Editor, Gerontology Institute, Iowa City, 319/353-5010
Institute of Gerontology, University of Iowa		
Iowa State Employment Service, Iowa Employment Security Commiss.; State Office, Small Business Administration; Iowa Manpower Development Council	Specialized <u>job placement</u> services for the aging, disadvantaged or handicapped; Sponsorship of SCORE, Service Corps of <u>Retired Executives</u> to serve as consultants; General information on opportunities for useful <u>volunteer service</u>	Edward Kelley, Selective Placement, 1000 E. Grand, 515/281-5951; Conrad Lawlor, Dir., 850 Insurance Exchange Bldg., 515/284-4422; Fr. Cyril Engler, Manpower Specialist, 500 E. Locust, 515/281-5965
State Office, Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture; State Office, Federal Housing Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development	Administration of Federal funds for <u>low-rent housing</u> for elderly <u>rural</u> citizens; Mortgage insurance for sponsors of <u>rental housing</u> for the elderly or handicapped	Eugene Hoffman, Dir.; Kenneth Bower, Real Estate Loans, Federal Bldg., D.M., 515/284-4121; Harold McBride, Dir., Federal Bldg., D.M., 515/281-4481

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
Council on Aging, American Medical Association	Information on national programs of <u>community services</u> to the aging, including homemaker services	Dr. Frederick Swartz, Chmn., 720 Seymour, Lansing, Mich., 48906, 517/484-4453	PL 87-543: (Kerr-Mills Public Welfare Amendments of 1962)  PL 89-97 § 18: (Social Security Amendments of 1965; Medicare)
Bureau of Family Services, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare	Administration of Federal funds for State programs of <u>foster family care</u> for persons on Old Age Assistance	Alfred Poe, Reg. Rep., 601 E. 12th, Kansas City, Mo. 64106, 816/374-5401 or Fred Steininger, Chief, North HEW Bldg., 330 Independence S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201	PL 74-271: (Social Security Act of 1935) as amended by PL 87-643: (Public Welfare Amendments of 1962)
Administration on Aging, Department of Health, Education and Welfare	Administration of Federal grants to states for <u>planning</u> and co-ordinating programs for older citizens	William Bechill, Commissioner, 400 Maryland, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201	PL 89-73: (Older Americans Act of 1965); Chapt. 225, 61st G.A.: (1965 act establishing Iowa State Commission on the Aging)
Administration on Aging, Department of Health, Education and Welfare	Administration of Federal Economic Opportunity grants to residential children's institutions to recruit " <u>foster grandparents</u> " over age 60 to spend time with institutionalized children	SAME	PL 88-452: § IIA, Sec. 207 (Economic Opportunity Act of 1964)  PL 87-723: (Housing Act of 1949) as amended by PL 89-117: (Housing and Urban Development Act of 1965) and others

NOTE: This description of services is supplemented by the following list of PRIVATE AGENCIES by the functions they perform:

I. Services to dependent and neglected children

A. Each of the Roman Catholic Dioceses (Dubuque, Sioux City, Davenport and Des Moines) operates a Catholic Charities office in the headquarters city and branches in Council Bluffs (D.M. Diocese), Fort Dodge (S.C.) and Waterloo and Cedar Rapids (Dub.) offering counseling, referral and casework services. They also operate two elementary boarding schools (St. Anthony's Home, Sioux City and St. Vincent's School, Davenport) and two homes (St. Barbara's-Villa Maria and St. Estelle's-Villa Maria in Sioux City). For both boarding care and schooling for boys see Boys Town in Omaha.

B. Salvation Army's Booth Memorial Hospital in Des Moines serves as a home for infants of unwed parents as well as their mothers.

C. Lutheran Churches operate Lutheran Social Service, Des Moines as a child placing agency and the following as both child care and child placing agencies; Beloit Home, Ames; Waverly Home and Lutheran Children's Home Society, Waverly; Lutheran Home Finding Society, Fort Dodge; and Lutheran Homes Society, Inc. of Muscatine.

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\* NEGLECTED AND \*  
\* DISTURBED CHILDREN \*  
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D. The Iowa Diocese of the Episcopal Church operates a secondary boarding school, St. Katharines's School for Girls in Davenport, that serves dependent and neglected girls as well as those of families able to pay.

E. The Methodist Church offers casework, counseling and referral services through Iowa Methodist Services to Youth, Des Moines; a home and placement services for infants of unwed parents through Hillcrest Children's Services, Dubuque; and counseling and adoption services through the Cedar Rapids branch of Hillcrest Children's Services.

F. Jewish Social Service of Des Moines offers child placement services.

G. Christian Home Association, Inc. of Council Bluffs provides child care and child placing.

H. YMCA Boys' Home, Johnston, Midwest Christian Children's Home, Peterson, and Quakerdale Boys' Home, New Providence provide child care.

I. The following private, non-profit secular agencies offer child care services:

1. Convalescent Home for Children, Des Moines
2. Des Moines Children's Home-Orchard Place
3. Easter Seal Center, Des Moines
4. I.O.O.F. Orphans' Home, Mason City
5. Jerry Rabiner Memorial Boys' Ranch, Fort Dodge
6. The Powell School, Red Oak
7. Parkview Children's Home, Council Bluffs

J. The following private, non-profit secular agency offers child placement services:

1. Family and Children's Service, Inc., Davenport

K. The following private, non-profit secular agencies provide both child care and child placement services:

1. American Home Finding Association, Ottumwa
2. Boys' and Girls' Home, Sioux City
3. Florence Crittenton Home, Sioux City
4. Iowa Children's Home Society, Des Moines

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CHILD COUNSELING,  
CARE OR TREATMENT  
NEED

LOCAL CONTACT

Protective services to a child in the case of dependency, in which the family is unable to make adequate provision for him; neglect, in which the parent(s) or guardian(s) are adjudged unfit to care for him; pre-delinquency, in which the child's activities have brought him into conflict with society; or delinquency, in which these activities have come to the attention of the court

Director, County Department of Social Welfare;  
Children's Worker, County Department of Social Welfare

Casework, foster home placement and referral to state or regional residential treatment facilities for an emotionally disturbed child

SAME or:  
Diocesan Office, Catholic Charities;  
Branch Office, Lutheran Social Service;  
Family physician or family minister

Information on medical and other professional services, for the disturbed and/or deficient child

Family physician or family minister;  
County Medical Society;  
Local member or chapter, Iowa Association for Mental Health or Iowa Association for Retarded Children;  
Community mental health center or district State Mental Health Institute

Information on provision in the public schools for a fuller range of services for problem students

County or District Superintendent of Schools;  
School Guidance Counselor or Special Education Teacher

Information on private and public day-care services for children

Director, County Department of Social Welfare

Consultation on problems related to possible foster home placement

See state resource

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF ASSISTANCE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Division of Family and Children's Services, State Department of Social Welfare;	Guidelines for county <u>child welfare services</u> and complementary and supportive services at state level;	Ross Wilbur, Dir., 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5586;
Division of Child Welfare, Board of Control;	Foster home placement and related services for wards of the State;	Elizabeth Palmer, Chief, 6th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5757;
Division of Maternal and Child Health, State Department of Health	Information on <u>child guidance</u> and related services for children in Iowa	Dr. Madelène Donnelly, Dir., 3rd Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5445
St. Mary's Home, Dubuque; Beloit Home, Ames; Waverly Home, Waverly; Orchard Place, Des Moines	Residential <u>treatment, casework, foster home placement and referral</u> of juvenile law offenders (For other and related services see list of PRIVATE AGENCIES, this section of directory)	Orlyn Wathier, Dir., 2900 Kaufman, 319/583-6409; Rev. Reid Seastrom, Dir., 515/232-7262; Ardell Banker, Dir., 319/352-2630; Merwin Crow, Dir., 925 Porter, 515/285-6781
Child Care Division, Iowa Welfare Association;	Further information on <u>private professional resources</u> ;	Merwin Crow, Chmn., 1101 Walnut or above address, 515/285-6781;
Iowa State Commission for Children and Youth;	Studies, recommendations and <u>general information</u> ;	Robert Lappen, Chmn., 1200 Savings and Loan Bldg., 515/255-5854 or 288-7405;
Iowa Medical Society;	Information on statewide <u>medical services for mental health</u> ;	Donald Taylor, Exec. Vice-Pres., 1001 Grand, W.D. Bldg., 515/255-2105; Mrs. A.C. Westerhof, Exec. Dir., Flynn Bldg., 515/288-5349;
Iowa Association for Mental Health;	Information on statewide <u>mental health services</u> ;	S.R. Christensen, Exec. Dir.; Mrs. Helen Henderson, Field Rep., 247 Jewett Bldg., 515/283-1679
Iowa Association for Retarded Children	Information on statewide <u>mental retardation services</u>	
NOTE: Also see Children's Bureau under MENTAL RETARDATION or MENTAL HEALTH for child welfare funds		
Department of Public Instruction (217 7th, Des Moines)	Administration of Federal and State funds for improving the education of children of low income families and supplying supplementary counseling and curricular enrichment for <u>problem students</u>	Wayne Gerkin, Head Start Co-ordinator and ESEA SI Consultant; R.F. Van Dyke, ESEA SI Coordinator, 515/281-5313; David Bechtol, Admin. Ass't., 515/281-5293; Drexal Lange, Assoc. Supt., Pupil Personnel Services, 515/281-5677
Division of Family Services and Bureau of Local Administration, Department of Social Welfare	Licensing of <u>day-care centers, nurseries and family day-care homes</u>	Ross Wilbur, Dir., Family and Children's Services; Harold Templeman, Licensing, 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5489
Iowa Children's Home Society	Foster home placement and consultation on <u>child care problems</u>	Lawrence Scales, Jr., Dir., 1101 Walnut, 515/288-1983

PRIVATE AGENCIES (continued from P. 30)

- II. Services for prevention of child neglect and dependency
- A. Planned Parenthood, Inc., whose Iowa headquarters are located in Des Moines, works toward prevention of unwanted children. NOTE: The Community Action Program for your community is empowered to work with such agencies as Planned Parenthood to promote family planning.
- III. Services for disturbed children
- A. Des Moines Child Guidance Center offers out-patient diagnosis, treatment and follow-up for residents of Polk and Warren Counties and consultation on establishing similar services elsewhere.
- B. The following agencies offer care and some treatment for disturbed children, with placement and follow-up where feasible:
1. Des Moines Children's Home-Orchard Place
  2. St. Mary's Home, Dubuque
  3. Lutheran Social Service
    - a. Beloit Home, Ames
    - b. Waverly Home, Waverly
  4. Children's Home of Cedar Rapids
- IV. Services for unmarried parents
- A. Each of the eight Catholic Charities offices supplies counseling, referral to maternity homes, and adoption services. See offices listed under dependent and neglected children's services.
- B. Jewish Social Service in Des Moines offers counseling and boarding care.
- C. Lutheran Home Finding Society (Missouri Synod) of Fort Dodge and Cedar Rapids provides counseling, boarding care and adoption services.
- D. Lutheran Social Service (ALC, LCA), with offices in Des Moines, Waterloo, Iowa City, Mason City and Sioux City, offers counseling and adoption services.
- E. Hillcrest Children's Services (Methodist) supplies counseling, boarding care and adoption services through its Dubuque headquarters office and counseling and adoptions through its Cedar Rapids branch office.
- F. Christian Home Association, Council Bluffs offers counseling and adoption services.
- G. The following private, non-profit secular agencies provide counseling and adoption services:
1. American Home Finding Association, Ottumwa
  2. Iowa Children's Home Society, Des Moines
  3. Florence Crittendon Home, Sioux City (in addition to its boarding care services)
- H. The following private, non-profit secular agencies offer counseling services to unmarried parents:
1. Family Service, Des Moines
  2. Family Service, Inc. of Sioux City
  3. Family Service Agency, Cedar Rapids
  4. Family and Children's Service of Davenport
  5. Family Service League, Waterloo
- I. The following agencies operate maternity homes in Iowa:
1. Booth Memorial Hospital, Des Moines (Salvation Army)
  2. Florence Crittendon Home, Sioux City
  3. Hillcrest Children's Services, Dubuque (Iowa Methodist Services to Youth)
  4. Lutheran Home Finding Society, Fort Dodge
  5. St. Ann's Home, Cedar Rapids (Catholic Charities)



YOUTH CORRECTIONAL  
Services

YOUTH CORRECTIONAL NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
<u>Prevention</u> and regulation of delinquency, law <u>enforcement</u> and <u>apprehension</u> of young offenders	Town Marshall; Juvenile Division, City Police Department; Juvenile Division, Office of the County Sheriff; District Probation Officer, District Court
Juvenile <u>casework</u> , <u>foster home placement</u> , <u>residential treatment facilities</u> and referral of young offenders	Diocesan Office, Catholic Charities; Branch Office, Lutheran Social Service
<u>Pre-hearing custodial care</u> , <u>diagnosis and case planning</u> for the youth whose activities have come to the attention of the court	County juvenile detention facility (Juvenile home or other)
<u>Hearing jurisdictions</u> , <u>pre-hearing investigations</u> , <u>case histories</u> and <u>planning</u> , and <u>supervision of parolees</u> referred by juvenile court	District Juvenile Court or delegated Municipal Court; District Juvenile Probation and Parole Officer
Institutional and <u>residential care</u> and <u>treatment</u>	See state and national resources
Probation, <u>parole</u> and other post-trial and post-institutional services	See state and national resources and LEGAL ASSISTANCE
Help in <u>planning</u> improved crime prevention and regulation, law enforcement, apprehension and correctional services	See state and national resources

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF ASSISTANCE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
<p>St. Mary's Home, Du- buque; Beloit Home, Ames; Waverly Home, Waverly; Orchard Place, Des Moines;</p> <p>Child Care Division, Iowa Welfare Associa- tion</p>	<p><u>Residential treatment, case- work, foster home placement</u> and referral of young off- enders (For other and re- lated services see: Care of DEPENDENT, NEGLECTED and DISTURBED CHILDREN); Further information on <u>treat- ment, casework, placement</u> and <u>referral</u> resources</p>	<p>Orlyn Wathier, Dir., 2900 Kaufman, 319/583-6409; Rev. Reid Seastrom, Dir., 515/ 232-7262; Ardell Banker, Dir., 319/352-2630; Mer- win Crow, Dir., 925 Por- ter, 515/285-6781; Merwin Crow, Chmn., 1101 Walnut or above address, 515/285-6781</p>
<p>Iowa Supreme Court</p>	<p>Administration and supervi- sion of District Juvenile Courts and delegated Munici- pal Courts; final State <u>appeal jurisdiction</u></p>	<p>Theodore Garfield, Chief Justice; Helen Lyman, Clerk, 1st Floor, Capitol Bldg., 515/281-5911</p>
<p>Division of Correc- tions, Board of Control</p>	<p>Institutional and <u>residen- tial care and treatment</u> (For other and related treatment services see: Care of DEPENDENT, NE- GLECTED AND DISTURBED CHILDREN)</p>	<p>Anthony Trivisono, Consul- tant for Youth Services and Supt., Training School for Boys, Eldora; Mrs. Marie Carter, Supt., Training School for Girls, Mitchellville</p>
<p>Division of Corrections, Board of Control</p>	<p>Supervision of juvenile <u>parolees</u>; counseling, case- work, and foster home and job placement (Also see: Care of DEPENDENT, NEGLECT- ED AND DISTURBED CHILDREN)</p>	<p>Alan Christensen, Chief, Juvenile Parole Services, 6th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5425</p>
<p>Iowa Citizens Council on Crime and Delinquency; Corrections Division, Iowa Welfare Associa- tion</p>	<p>Statewide crime prevention and correctional research, <u>planning</u> and consultation; SAME</p>	<p>Bernard Vogelgesang, Ex- ec. Sec., 1101 Walnut, 515/243-8290; Fr. Cyril Engler, Chmn., 1101 Walnut, 515/282-0271 or Iowa Manpower Develop- ment Council office, 500 E. Locust, 515/281-5965</p>

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
Federal District Courts (North and South Iowa Districts respectively)	Original <u>hearing</u> jurisdiction in Federal indictments and hearing of <u>habeus corpus</u> petitions of residents of Federal juvenile institutions	John O'Connor, Clerk, U.S. Courthouse, Cedar Rapids, 319/366-2411; Francis Van Alstine, Clerk, U.S. Courthouse, Des Moines, 515/284-4381	
Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice	Institutional and <u>residential care</u> and <u>treatment</u> of juvenile Federal law offenders	Myrl Alexander, Dir., 101 Indiana, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20537	
U.S. Probation Office, Department of Justice (North and South Iowa District Courts, respectively)	Pre-sentence investigations, case histories, case planning and supervision of Federal <u>parolees</u> and <u>probationers</u>	Edward Anderson, U.S. Courthouse, Cedar Rapids, 319/366-2411; Guy Davis, U.S. Courthouse, Des Moines, 515/284-4368	
Division of Juvenile Delinquency Service, Children's Bureau, Welfare Administration, HEW; Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development, Welfare Administration, HEW	Nationwide <u>planning</u> , research, supervision and consultation; <u>Demonstration project and training</u> grant <u>funds</u> for state and local model programs	Philip Green, Dir., Temporary S Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20201; Seymour Rosenthal, Dir., North HEW Bldg., 330 Independence, S.W., Washington, D.C., 20201	

ADULT CORRECTIONAL  
Services

ADULT  
CORRECTIONAL  
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LOCAL CONTACT

Crime prevention and regulation, law enforcement and apprehension of the law offender

Town Marshall;  
City Police Department;  
Office of the County Sheriff;  
District Liquor Control Officer

Legal services

See LEGAL ASSISTANCE

Pre-trial and post-trial custodial care and detention

Jailer, Office of the County Sheriff

Trial jurisdictions

Justice of the Peace (Original jurisdiction in non-Federal indictments);  
Mayor's Court (Original jurisdiction);  
Police Court (Original jurisdiction);  
Municipal or District Court (Original jurisdiction in non-Federal indictments and inmate habeus corpus cases)

Institutional custodial care and treatment

See state and national resources

Probation, parole, and other post-trial and post-institutional services

See LEGAL ASSISTANCE

Help in planning improved crime prevention and regulation, law enforcement, apprehension and correctional services

See state and national resources

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF ASSISTANCE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Department of Public Safety (1st Floor, State Office Bldg.);	Crime <u>prevention and regulation</u> , law <u>enforcement</u> and <u>apprehension</u> of State law offenders;	Eugene Needles, Dir., 515/281-5261; Theodore Mikesch, Chief; State Highway Patrol, 515/281-5824; Robert Blair, Dir., State Bureau of Criminal Investigation, 515/281-5137;
State Liquor Control Commission;	SAME;	E.J. McCarthy, Ass't Dir., Enforcement, E. 7th and Court, 515/281-5181;
Narcotics Division, Iowa State Pharmacy Examiners; State Office, Food and Drug Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare	SAME;	Paul Crews, Dir., Ruan Bldg., 515/281-5944;
Iowa Supreme Court	Investigations; <u>enforcement</u> of Federal <u>food and drugs</u> enactments and administrative rulings	Robert Butts, 1st Inspector, Federal Bldg., Des Moines, 515/284-4339
Iowa Supreme Court	Administration and supervision of lower courts, final State <u>appeal jurisdiction</u> and occasional original trial jurisdiction	Theodore Garfield, Chief Justice; Helen Lyman, Clerk, 1st Floor, Capitol Bldg., 515/281-5911.
Division of Corrections, Board of Control	<u>Institutional custodial care</u> of State law offenders; treatment (especially at Mental Health Security Hospital, Anamosa) For other mental health services for the offender see MENTAL HEALTH	Joseph Caughlin, Dir., 6th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5459; Charles Haugh, Warden, Men's Reformatory and Dr. John Hege, Supt., Security Hospital, Anamosa; John Bennett, Warden, Penitentiary, Fort Madison; Mrs. Edna Kyles, Supt., Women's Reformatory, Rockwell City
Iowa Citizens Council on Crime and Delinquency;	Statewide crime prevention and correctional research, <u>planning</u> and consultation;	Bernard Vogelgesang, Exec. Sec., 1101 Walnut, 515/243-8290;
Corrections Division, Iowa Welfare Association	SAME	Fr. Cyril Engler, Chmn., 1101 Walnut, 515/282-0271 or Iowa Manpower Development Council office, 500 E. Locust, 515/281-5965

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
U.S. Attorney and U.S. Marshall, Department of Justice (U.S. Courthouse, Des Moines); Federal Bureau of Investigation;	Crime <u>prevention and regulation, law enforcement and apprehension</u> of Federal law offenders; SAME;	Donald Statton, U.S. Atty., 515/284-4400; Charles Bendlage, U.S. Marshall, 515/284-4410; Charles Bates, Fed. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr., 68102, 402/348-1210;	
Naturalization and Immigration Service, Department of Justice;	SAME;	L. Johnson, Fed. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr., 402/221-4651;	Chapt. 169, Acts, 61st
Bureau of Narcotics, Department of the Treasury;	SAME;	Samuel Gooder, Fed. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr., 402/221-4720;	G.A.: (Iowa Prescription Drug Act of 1965);
Food and Drug Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare;	General <u>Food and Drug Act</u> implementation;	William Hill, Regional Dir., 1009 E. Cherry, Kansas City, Mo., 64106, 816/374-5521;	34 Stat. at Large 768: (Food and Drug Act of 1906)
Bureau of Regulatory Compliance, Food and Drug Administration; Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, FDA	<u>Enforcement</u> of Federal food and drug laws and rulings; Drug abuse <u>prevention and law enforcement</u>	SAME; Reo Duggan, Dir., FDA Reg. Off. (above)	PL 89-74: (Drug Abuse Control Amendments of 1965)
Federal District Courts (North and South Iowa Districts respectively)	Original <u>trial jurisdiction</u> in Federal indictments and hearing of <u>habeus corpus</u> petitions of residents of Federal institutions	John O'Connor, Clerk, U.S. Courthouse, Cedar Rapids, 319/366-2411; Francis Van Alstine, Clerk, U.S. Courthouse, Des Moines, 515/284-4381	
Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice	Institutional and <u>residential care and treatment</u> of Federal law offenders	Myrl Alexander, Dir., 101 Indiana, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20537	
National Council on Crime and Delinquency	Research, <u>planning</u> and national correctional information center; research and <u>planning consultation</u> ;	Milton Rector, Exec. Dir., 44 E. 23rd, New York, N.Y. 10010; Paul Kalin, Reg. Dir., 18703 Dixie Hwy., Homewood, Ill., 60430;	
American Correctional Association	Research, <u>planning</u> and <u>promotion</u> of improved correctional programs;	Dr. Preston Sharp, Gen. Sec., Shoreham Bldg., 15th and "H" N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005; Dr. Charles Prigmore, Exec. Dir., 1522 "K", N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005	
Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training	SAME		



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Pre-School and School Age  
EDUCATIONAL ENRICHMENT,  
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND  
COUNSELING

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NOTE: For further  
information on this  
subject, the best  
single source of  
general information  
is IOWA STATE MAN-  
POWER DEVELOPMENT  
COUNCIL

EDUCATIONAL ENRICHMENT, VOCATIONAL EDUCATION OR COUNSELING NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
Public pre-school classes for culturally deprived children such as <u>Title I ESEA</u> and <u>Head Start</u> funded programs	Superintendent of Schools; Community Action Program Director
Educational and vocational <u>enrichment</u> programs for disadvantaged youth and adults, including basic adult education and high school equivalency tests, and career exploration opportunities	Superintendent of Schools; Director of Special Education; Director of Adult Education
Vocational and psychological <u>guidance counseling</u> and related services, including career exploration	Superintendent of Schools; Director of Pupil Personnel Services; High School Guidance Counselor; Directors of community youth programs such as 4-H, YMCA, YWCA, etc.
High School <u>vocational education</u> opportunities	Superintendent of Schools; Director of Vocational Education
<u>Work-study</u> programs of part-time employment for youths enrolled in vocational courses	Superintendent of Schools; Director of Vocational Education; High School Guidance Counselor
Developing or taking advantage of existing <u>Neighborhood Youth Corps</u> summer or after-school work experience programs for disadvantaged youths age 16-21	Local NYC Project Director; Community Action Program Director; Superintendent of Schools
Training and counseling opportunities available for underprivileged youth at <u>Job Corps</u> residence centers	Area office, State Employment Service
<u>Upward Bound</u> summer academic exploration experiences through selected colleges for promising but dropout-prone underprivileged high school sophomores and juniors	Community Action Program Director

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Title I Office, Department of Public Instruction; State Office of Economic Opportunity	Supervision of public pre-school programs; information developing <u>Head Start</u> programs	R.F. Van Dyke and Wayne Gerkin, Coordinators, Title I and Head Start, 217 7th, 515/281-5313; Mercedes Miller, Admin. Ass't., <del>1219 E. Walnut</del> , 515/281-5874
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Title I Office, Office of the Superintendent and Division of Advanced Education, Department of Public Instruction	Administration of Title I and Title III Elementary and Secondary School Act funds for <u>enrichment</u> and expansion of services to disadvantaged students	R.F. Van Dyke, Title I Coordinator 515/281-5313; David Bechtol, Admin. Ass't 515/281-5293; C. J. Johnston, Chief, Adult Education Section, 217 7th, 515/281-5252
Division of Pupil Personnel Services, Department of Public Instruction	Administration of NDEA Title V and Voc. Ed. Act of 1963 funds for improvement of <u>pupil personnel services</u>	James Athen, Consultant; Richard Fisher, Director, Pupil Personnel Services, 217 7th, 515/281-5177
Division of Vocational Education, Department of Public Instruction	Administration of State and Federal funds under various <u>vocational education enactments</u>	Windol Wyatt, Director; C.W. Dalby, Agriculture; Gladys Grabe, Home Economics; Oran Beaty, Trade and Industrial; Weldon Else, Business and Distributive; Elizabeth Kerr, Health Occupations, 217 7th, 515/281-5331
Division of Vocational Education, Dept. of Public Instruction	Supervision of <u>work-study</u> and "co-op" arrangements	Dean Aschim, Consultant, Work-Study, 217 7th, 515/281-5331
State Office of Economic Opportunity; Iowa State Employment Service, Iowa Employment Security Commission; Iowa State Manpower Development Council	Technical assistance in developing <u>Neighborhood Youth Corps</u> contracts and in referring eligible applicants	Mercedes Miller, Admin. Ass't., <del>1219 E. Walnut</del> , 515/281-5874; Max Noe, Youth Programs, 1000 E. Grand 515/281-5435; Allen Jensen, Manpower Specialist, 500 E. Locust, 515/281-5965
State Office of Econ. Opportunity; Iowa State Employment Service, Iowa Employment Security Commission	Information on nature of <u>Job Corps</u> program, eligibility requirements and where to apply	Mercedes Miller (see above); John Spear, Job Corps Coordinator, 1000 E. Grand, 515/281-5422
State Office of Economic Opportunity	Coordination of referral of <u>Upward Bound</u> candidates to U of I, SCI, Luther, Graceland and Central College programs	Mercedes Miller, Admin. Ass't., <del>1219 E. Walnut</del> , 515/281-5874 <b>NEW ADDRESS IS 1223 E. COURT NO. 102 DES MOINES, IOWA 50319</b>

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
Office of Economic Opportunity, Community Action Program Division; Office of Education, Department of HEW	<u>Head Start</u> administration	See state contact	PL 88-452: §IIA (Econ. Opportunity Act of 1964) PL 89-10: §I (Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965)
Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare	School program <u>enrichment</u> funds administration	See state contact	PL 89-10: §I and §III (Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965)
Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare	<u>Pupil personnel services</u> funds administration	See state contact	PL 85-864: §V (National Defense Education Act of 1958)
Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare	<u>Vocational education</u> funds administration	See state contact	PL 64-347: (Smith-Hughes) PL 79-586: (George-Barden) PL 88-210: (Voc. Ed. Act of 1963) PL 88-665: §VII (NDEA of 1964)
Office of Education, Department of HEW	<u>Work-study</u> program administration	See state contact	PL 88-452: §I (Econ. Opportunity Act of 1964)
Manpower Administration, Department of Labor	Approval and administration of <u>Neighborhood Youth Corps</u> contract programs; guidelines and technical assistance	See state contact or Henry Walser, District Director, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Room 9, Executive Bldg., Sioux Falls, S. D., 605/336-2980	PL 88-452: §I (Economic Opportunity Act of 1964)
Office of Economic Opportunity, Employment Programs Division	<u>Job Corps</u> program administration	See state contact	PL 88-452: §I (Economic Opportunity Act of 1964)
Office of Economic Opportunity, Community Action Program Division	<u>Upward Bound</u> funds administration	See state contact	PL 88-452: §IIA, Sec. 207 (Economic Opportunity Act of 1964)

EXTRA-CURRICULAR  
YOUTH ACTIVITIES

EXTRA-CURRICULAR YOUTH ACTIVITY NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
Participation in or development of a school-related <u>vocational</u> or specialized <u>interest club</u> such as: Future Nurses of America (FNA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), Future Farmers of America (FFA), Future Teachers of America (FTA), Future Homemakers of America (FHA) or Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA)	High school guidance counselor; Vocational education or other teacher; High school administrator
Participation in or development of other school-related extra-curricular youth programs and/or events	<u>Speech</u> , <u>drama</u> , <u>music</u> , <u>athletics</u> , <u>photography</u> or other specialized subject teacher
Participation in or development of scouting or other formally structured after-school and/or summer program for youth or family development outside of the school	Local YMCA youth director (Father-Son <u>Indian Guide</u> , Father-Daughter <u>Indian Princess</u> , <u>Hi-Y</u> , <u>Y-Teens</u> , etc.); Local YWCA youth director; Local leader of <u>Boy Scout</u> , <u>Girl Scout</u> , <u>Cub Scout</u> , <u>Brownie</u> , <u>Campfire</u> , <u>Bluebird</u> or other group
Help in developing local <u>town youth programs</u> , including career exploration, recreation, work experience, and development of family and community responsibility and leadership	County Extension staff
Participation in or development of a <u>community</u> or <u>neighborhood center</u> for organized youth and family activities	See national resource
Information on <u>church-</u> or <u>synagogue-</u> sponsored youth programs	Local religious counselor



STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF ASSISTANCE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Division of Vocational Education, Department of Public Instruction	Development of school-related <u>vocational interest clubs</u> through such specialists as: Elizabeth Kerr (FNA) Weldon Else (DECA) C.W. Dalby (FFA) Gladys Grabe (FHA) Oran Beaty (VICA)	Doyle Carpenter, Assoc. Supt.; Windol Wyatt, Dir., 217 7th, 515/281-5331
Iowa High School Speech Association;	Supervision and promotion of high school <u>speech and drama</u> programs and events;	Wayne Cooley, Exec. Dir., 615 Securities Bldg., 515/288-9741;
Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union;	Supervision and promotion of high school <u>girls'</u> interscholastic and intramural <u>physical fitness</u> activities;	SAME;
Iowa High School Athletic Association;	Supervision and promotion of junior and senior high school <u>boys'</u> interscholastic <u>athletics</u> ;	Lyle Quinn, Exec. Sec., 809 8th, Boone, 515/432-2011;
Iowa High School Music Association	Supervision and promotion of junior and senior high school <u>music</u> activities and events	Leo Grether, Exec. Sec., 809 8th, Boone, 515/432-2011
Youth Division, Des Moines YMCA;	Information on developing <u>YMCA</u> or <u>YWCA</u> youth programs and on YMCA-YWCA representatives located in other parts of the state;	Wayne Fieldhouse, Ass't. Gen. Sec., 101 Locust, 515/288-0131; Lavonne Pulcher, Dir., 9th and High, 515/244-5171;
Teen-Age Division, Des Moines YWCA; Boy Scouts of America Tall Corn Area Council (Central Iowa); Moingona and Heart of the Hawkeye (Central Iowa) Girl Scout and Campfire Girl Headquarters, respectively;	Information on developing <u>scouting</u> or <u>Campfire</u> programs and on representatives located in other parts of the state;	Mervin Tudor, Dir., 4127 University, 515/279-3648; Mrs. Fern McMaude, Dir.; Genevieve Clayton, Dir., 700 6th, 515/244-1181, Extensions 43 and 18, respectively;
Iowa State Commission for Children and Youth	Information on developing <u>additional youth programs</u> such as <u>Boys Clubs of America</u> , <u>Rural Guides</u> (Salvation Army) and others	Robert Lappen, Chmn., 1200 Savings and Loan Bldg., 515/288-7405 or 515/255-5854
Co-operative Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics, Iowa State University	Leadership in development of statewide youth programs, including experimental and demonstration efforts ( <u>4-H</u> and <u>other</u> )	C.J. Gauger, State 4-H Leader, 32 Curtiss Hall, ISU, Ames, 515/244-1017
See national resource		

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURIS- DICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORI- ZATION
National Associa- tion of Settlement Houses and Neigh- borhood Centers	Consultation with community or neigh- borhood organiza- tions on establish- ing a <u>community or</u> <u>neighborhood center</u> or center program	Margaret Berry, Exec. Sec., 232 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016	

College-Age and Adult  
BASIC EDUCATION,  
WORK EXPERIENCE  
AND JOB TRAINING

NOTE: For further  
information on this  
subject, the best  
single source of  
general information  
is IOWA STATE MAN-  
POWER DEVELOPMENT  
COUNCIL

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION,  
WORK EXPERIENCE  
OR JOB TRAINING NEED

LOCAL CONTACT

Opportunities to pick up and continue an interrupted basic education and to prepare for high school equivalency tests and/or to up-grade skills through classroom instruction

Superintendent of Schools; Adult or Continuing Education Director

Local low-cost opportunities to extend one's education beyond high school through both skill up-grading and college credit courses

Superintendent, Area Vocational School;  
President, Community or Junior College

Opportunities to obtain technical proficiency through intensive University training after high school

High School Guidance Counselor

Adult work experience opportunities for the disadvantaged under the Economic Opportunity Act (Also refer to Neighborhood Youth Corps listing in previous section if 16-21)

Community Action Program Director;  
Director, County Department of Social Welfare

Counseling, testing and job placement help for persons with physical, emotional, mental, age or cultural deprivation handicaps

Selective Placement Officer, area office, Iowa State Employment Service

Local management-sponsored in-shop (in-service) training opportunities

Personnel departments of major local manufacturers and businesses

Local union-sponsored apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship training opportunities

Representative of union local; area office, Iowa State Employment Service

Information on federally-aided MDTA classroom and on-the-job training programs and co-operating schools and companies

Area office, Iowa State Employment Service; representative of union local; Superintendent of Schools

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Division of Vocational Education and Division of Advanced Education, Department of Public Instruction (217 7th, Des Moines)	Supervision of <u>adult basic education</u> and <u>vocational education</u> programs offered through public schools	C.J. Johnston, Adult Education, 515/281-5251; Windol Wyatt, Vocational Education, 515/281-5331
SAME	Supervision of <u>adult vocational and college credit courses</u> offered through Area Vocational Schools or Community or Junior Colleges	Windol Wyatt, Vocational Education, 515/281-5331; Robert Birkhimer, Community and Junior Colleges, 515/281-5465
Iowa State University, Ames	Technical short courses and institutes (1 day to 8 weeks); <u>technical courses</u> (2 years with exceptions: e.g., farm operations offered winter quarter)	George Ebert, Short Courses and Institutes, 18A Curtiss Hall, 515/294-6222; Harold Ellis, Technical Courses, Room 5, Bldg. A, 515/294-1238; Also see: Emmitt Haynes, Ag. Tech.; Harold Ellis, Eng. Tech.; Roger Mitchell, Farm Op.; Tom Walsh, Institutional Mgt.
Division of Community Work and Training, State Department of Social Welfare; State Office of Economic Opportunity	Development of <u>work experience</u> programs of community betterment and beautification for the chronically unemployed	Joseph Vehoff, Director, 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5501; Mercedes Miller, Admin. Ass't., 1219 E. Walnut, 515/281-5874
Iowa State Employment Service, Iowa Employment Security Commission	Specialized <u>counseling</u> , <u>testing</u> and <u>job placement</u> services for persons with chronic employment prob.	Edward Kelley, Chief, Selective Placement, 1000 E. Grand, 515/281-5951
Center for Industrial Research and Service, Iowa State University	General information on companies sponsoring <u>in-shop</u> (in-service) <u>training</u>	Patrick Gill, CIRAS, 201 Bldg. E, ISU, Ames, 515/294-3420
Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO; Iowa Conference of Teamsters (also see BAT)	Information on union-management sponsored <u>apprenticeship</u> training	Hugh Clark, 900 Paramount Bldg., 515/244-4225; R.J. Tweedell, 821 Des Moines St., 515/243-6621
Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, Department of Labor;	Administration of all <u>MDTA</u> pre-apprenticeship training in classes and on the job	Russell Kelso, BAT, Fed. Bldg., D.M., 515/284-4690; Don Southwood, BAT, Fed. Bldg., Dav., 319/324-1961;
Iowa State Employment Serv., Iowa Employment Security Commission;	Certification of labor-short occupations for <u>MDTA</u> curricula and referral of candidates	Albin Benander, MDTA, 1000 E. Grand, 515/281-5903;
Division of Vocational Education, Department of Public Instruction	Approval of training curricula and standards	William Scheurman, MDTA, 217 7th, 515/281-5331

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare	Administration of <u>adult basic education</u> funds under the <u>Economic Opportunity Act</u>	See state contact	PL 88-452: §IIB (Economic Opportunity Act of 1964)
SAME	Administration of <u>Federal vocational education</u> funds	See state contact	PL 88-210:(Vocational Education Act of 1963); Chapt. 247, 61st G.A.: (Iowa Area Vocational School Act of 1965); PL 88-665: SVIII (National Defense Education Act of 1964)
Office of Economic Opportunity, Employment Programs Division	Administration of <u>work experience</u> (Title V, EOA) and Nelson Amendment funds	See state contact	PL 88-452: SV & §IIA, Sec. 205 (d) (Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 as amended)
Employment Service, Bureau of Employment Security, Department of Labor	General administration of <u>Federal-State employment services</u>	See state contact	
National Association of Manufacturers	<u>Experimental company "MIND" training for "unemployables"</u>	Charles Adams, Research, 277 Park, N.Y., N.Y. 10017	
American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations	General supervision of <u>apprenticeship</u> standards (directly and via BAT)	Hugh Murphy, Fed. Apprenticeship Com. 815 16th, N.W., Wash., D.C. 20006	
Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, Department of Labor	Supervision and administration of <u>apprenticeship and MDTA training</u> and funds	See state contact	PL 75-308: (1937 Act establishing BAT sphere of authority); PL 87-415:(Manpower Development and Training Act as amended)

CONTINUING EDUCATION  
and Improved Use of  
Leisure Time

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT OR LEISURE TIME NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
<p><u>Evening courses through public school system</u></p>	<p>Superintendent of Schools; Director of Adult or Continuing Education</p>
<p><u>College credit or non-credit extension courses</u>, short courses, institutes or workshops (on-campus or off-campus)</p>	<p>Local Junior College, Area Vocational School, College or University; If none, see state resource</p>
<p><u>Books</u>, records and other <u>audio</u> and/or <u>visual materials</u> for personal development and use of leisure time</p>	<p>Local public or college library</p>
<p>Information on local, area and state <u>tourism and recreation facilities</u>, services and events, including cultural activities</p>	<p>County Conservation Board; Local or area newspaper, or radio or television station; City Parks Commission</p>
<p>Community or <u>neighborhood personal development and family-centered leisure time programs</u></p>	<p>Community or neighborhood center; Neighborhood settlement house (major cities only); YMCA or YWCA</p>
<p><u>Church- or Synagogue-sponsored leisure time activity groups</u> and organizations (e.g., Catholic Christian Family Movement)</p>	<p>Local religious counselor</p>
<p>Information on clubs for <u>special age or interest groups</u> (e.g., Golden Age Clubs, hobby clubs, etc.)</p>	<p>Chamber of Commerce; Welfare worker, County Department of Social Welfare</p>



STATE RESOURCE (Public and Private)	NATURE OF ASSISTANCE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
<p>Division of Advanced Education, Department of Public Instruction;</p> <p>Iowa Adult Education Association;</p> <p>Iowa Association for Public School Adult Education</p>	<p>Supervision of <u>public school</u> adult or continuing education <u>programs</u>;</p> <p>Promotion of <u>continuing education</u>; informal consultation;</p> <p>SAME</p>	<p>Dr. Donald Cox, Assoc. Supt. for Advanced Education; C.J. Johnston, Adult Education Section, 217 7th, 515/281-5251; Gerald Moser, Pres., Farm Bureau Bldg., 515/282-8171; James Sheldon, Pres., 1800 Grand, 515/284-7701</p>
<p>Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities; University College; Drake University;</p> <p>Division of Extension and University Services, University of Iowa, Iowa City;</p>	<p>Information on private <u>colleges</u> and <u>universities</u> offering evening or Saturday campus or off-campus <u>extension courses</u>;</p> <p>Conferences, institutes, workshops, <u>short courses</u> and <u>correspondence courses</u> (Also see TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO BUSINESSES AND TOWNS);</p>	<p>Dr. Erwin Lubbers, Pres., 442 Des Moines Bldg., 515/282-3175; Dr. Clarence Thompson, Dean, 2500 University, 515/255-1161; William Coder, Dir., Conferences and Institutes, Memorial Union, 319/353-5505; Gordon Wasinger, Dir., Correspondence Study, C 109 East Hall, 319/353-4963;</p>
<p>University Extension Service, Iowa State University, Ames</p> <p>Bureau of Extension Services, State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls</p>	<p><u>On-campus extension</u> programs; <u>off-campus</u> public affairs <u>institutes</u> (Also see TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO BUSINESSES AND TOWNS);</p> <p>See TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO BUSINESSES AND TOWNS</p>	<p>George Ebert, Office of Short Courses and Conferences, 18A Curtiss Hall, 515/294-6222; Dr. Wallace Ogg, Public Affairs Extension, 306 East Hall, 515/294-2716</p>
<p>State Traveling Library</p>	<p><u>Books</u> and <u>materials</u> to complement local library resources and to serve residents in remote areas by direct mail</p>	<p>Ernestine Grafton, Dir.; Christine Coffey, Extension Services, State Historical Bldg., 515/281-5238</p>
<p>Tourism Division, Iowa Development Commission</p> <p>See national resource</p>	<p>Information on <u>tourism</u> and <u>recreation</u> activities in Iowa</p>	<p>Vince Caudle, Division Dir., 250 Jewett Bldg., 515/282-0231</p>

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURIS- DICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORI- ZATION
<p>National Associa- tion of Settlement Houses and Neigh- borhood Centers</p>	<p>Consultation with <u>neighborhood cen- ters</u> on program de- velopment, person- nel training and interpretation of Federal programs to neighborhood resi- dents; advice and/ or technical assis- tance on establish- ing a community or neighborhood center</p>	<p>Margaret Berry, Exec. Sec., 232 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016</p>	

General  
Post-High School  
STUDENT FINANCING

NOTE: Sources not listed include college alumni groups, civic and professional organizations and clubs, businesses and unions, and farm, church and education organizations. A useful lead on such sources may be the trust officer of your local bank. Also see: Student Assistance Handbook, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 (\$ .60)

GENERAL POST-HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT FINANCING NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
College <u>work-study</u> opportunities including "co-op" programs with major employers in Iowa	Local college Student Financial Aid Officer
Information on student <u>loans and grants</u> available through Federal and State financial aid programs or from college loan and scholarship funds	Local college Student Financial Aid Officer
Information on educational aid for Vietnam <u>veterans</u> and children of a deceased or disabled veteran	See state resource
Information on opportunities to participate in <u>research</u> in the physical or social sciences as a paid undergraduate assistant	Major professor or advisor
Information on stipends available to an ROTC, <u>NROTC</u> or <u>AROTC</u> cadet at a college that offers Reserve Officer Training	Chairman, college Department of Military, Naval or Air Science
Information on special scholarships available to any member of an <u>Indian</u> tribe	See national contact
Information on applying for entrance to a <u>U.S. Service or Maritime Academy</u>	High School Guidance Counselor
Application forms for competitive scholarships such as <u>National Merit</u>	High School Guidance Counselor
Info. on applying to a college participating in the <u>College Scholarship Service</u> to analyze student financial need	High School Guidance Counselor, or write direct to national contact
Complete maintenance scholarships for at-home or in-residence study or training for the disabled; benefits for disabled students or any student, age 18-22 with a parent deceased, disabled or retired	Field Counselor, Division of <u>Vocational Rehabilitation</u> , Department of Public Instruction; District <u>Social Security Administration</u> Office

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
See national resource		
Higher Education Facilities Commission	State <u>scholarships</u> for residents, covering tui- tion and fees of any two- or four-year college or university in Iowa (\$800)	Dr. Jay Stein, Executive Director, 1300 Des Moines Bldg., 515/243-0560
State Office, Veterans Administration	Information on educa- tional aid available to <u>veterans</u> and/or dependents	C.W. Elliott, Dir., L.E. Pardue, Contact Rep., VA, 300 4th, 515/284-4370
See national resource		
See national contact		
Local office of Con- gressman or State office of Senator Bourke Hickenlooper or Senator Jack Miller, respectively	Information on admission to a <u>Service or Maritime Academy</u> and on financial aid from Maritime Admini- stration for students at State Maritime Academies	John Henry, Mgr., Des Moines Office, 4th and Walnut, 515/244-8423; Carroll Cram, Mgr., Des Moines Office, U.S. Court- house, 515/284-4193
See national resource		
See national resource		
Division of Vocation- al Rehabilitation, Department of Public Instruction	Administration of <u>voca- tional rehabilitation</u> study and training pro- gram funds	Merrill Hunt, Assoc. Supt., 217 7th, 515/281-5571; J.L. Starkweather, Dir., Bankers Trust Bldg., 515/244-7204

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
College Work Study Branch, Bureau of Higher Education, Office of Education	Opportunities for the poor to <u>work</u> their way through college as they <u>study</u>	James Moore, Acting Dir., Regional Office Bldg., GSA, Washington, D. C. 20201	PL 88-452: §I (Economic Opportunity Act of 1964)
Division of Student Financial Aid, Bureau of Higher Education Facilities, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare	<u>Loans</u> under National Defense Education Acts; student and vocational student loan insurance; Educational Opportunity Grants under the Higher Education Act of 1965	Clarence Deakins, Acting Dir., Regional Office Bldg. GSA, 7th and "D" Sts., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201	PL 88-665: (NDEA of 1964); PL 89-329 (Student Loan Insurance Act of 1965); PL89-287: §IV (Higher Education Act of 1965)
Undergraduate Research Participation Program Branch, Undergraduate Science Education Division, National Science Foundation	National Science Foundation program of <u>research participation</u> to involve college students in intensive science study	Leland Shanor, Division Dir., 1800 "G" N.W., Washington, D.C. 20550	PL 81-507: (National Science Foundation Act of 1950); PL 86-232: (National Science Foundation Amendments of 1959)
Area Office, Bureau of Indian Affairs	Scholarships for members of any age of tribe served by Bureau of <u>Indian Affairs</u>	Frank Brady, Area Education Specialist, 1312 W. Lake Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55408	4 Stat., L. (act est. Bureau of Indian Affairs)
<u>Respective Service, Merchant Marine or State Maritime Academy</u> (California, New York, Massachusetts, Maine or Texas)	Information on eligibility requirements and application procedure	Director of Admissions: West Point, N.Y.; Annapolis, Md.; Colorado Spgs., Colo.; Kings Point, N.Y.; or State Maritime Academy	
<u>National Merit Scholarship Corp.</u>	Four-year awards of \$100-1500+ per year	Director, 990 Grove, Evanston, Ill. 60201	
<u>Educational Testing Service or College Scholarship Service</u>	Entrance exams; analyses of student financial need	Henry Chauncey, Pres., Rosedale Rd., Princeton, N.J.	
Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, Department of Health, Education & Welfare	Administration of <u>Federal vocational rehabilitation</u> study or training program funds	See state contact	

Professional  
and Graduate  
STUDENT FINANCING

PROFESSIONAL OR GRADUATE STUDENT FINANCING NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
Information on loans and grants available to students while training for employment in one of the <u>health professions</u> ; information on in-service entry level and up-grading training for sub-professionals and professionals employed at health or mental health facilities	Nursing: see Director of School of Nursing at nearest large metropolitan hospital; other health professions: see state contact
Information on loans and grants available to a student while training for employment in one of the <u>mental health professions</u>	SAME
Information on <u>service-paid nurse training</u> upon promise to accept military commission and tour of duty	Local Army, Navy or Air Force recruiter
Information on student loans and fellowships available under the <u>National Defense Education Act</u> for <u>graduate study</u>	Student Financial Aid Officer of local college (or graduate school to which application is being made)
Information on in-service skill up-grading opportunities for <u>school guidance counselors</u> under "NDEA" or other funds	See state or national resource
Information on <u>research trainee-ships</u> , internships and pre- and post-doctoral <u>fellowships</u> with stipends and travel and subsistence allowances available for selected <u>school personnel</u> at colleges and universities awarded "ESEA" educational research and/or research training funds	See state or national resource
Information on <u>National Teaching Fellowships</u> at "developing" colleges for graduate students and junior members of colleges and universities and on grants for training in <u>librarianship</u> under Higher Education Act funds	See national resource
Information on grants for <u>graduate study</u> in the physical or social <u>sciences</u>	See national resource (or graduate school to which application for <u>enrolment</u> is being made)

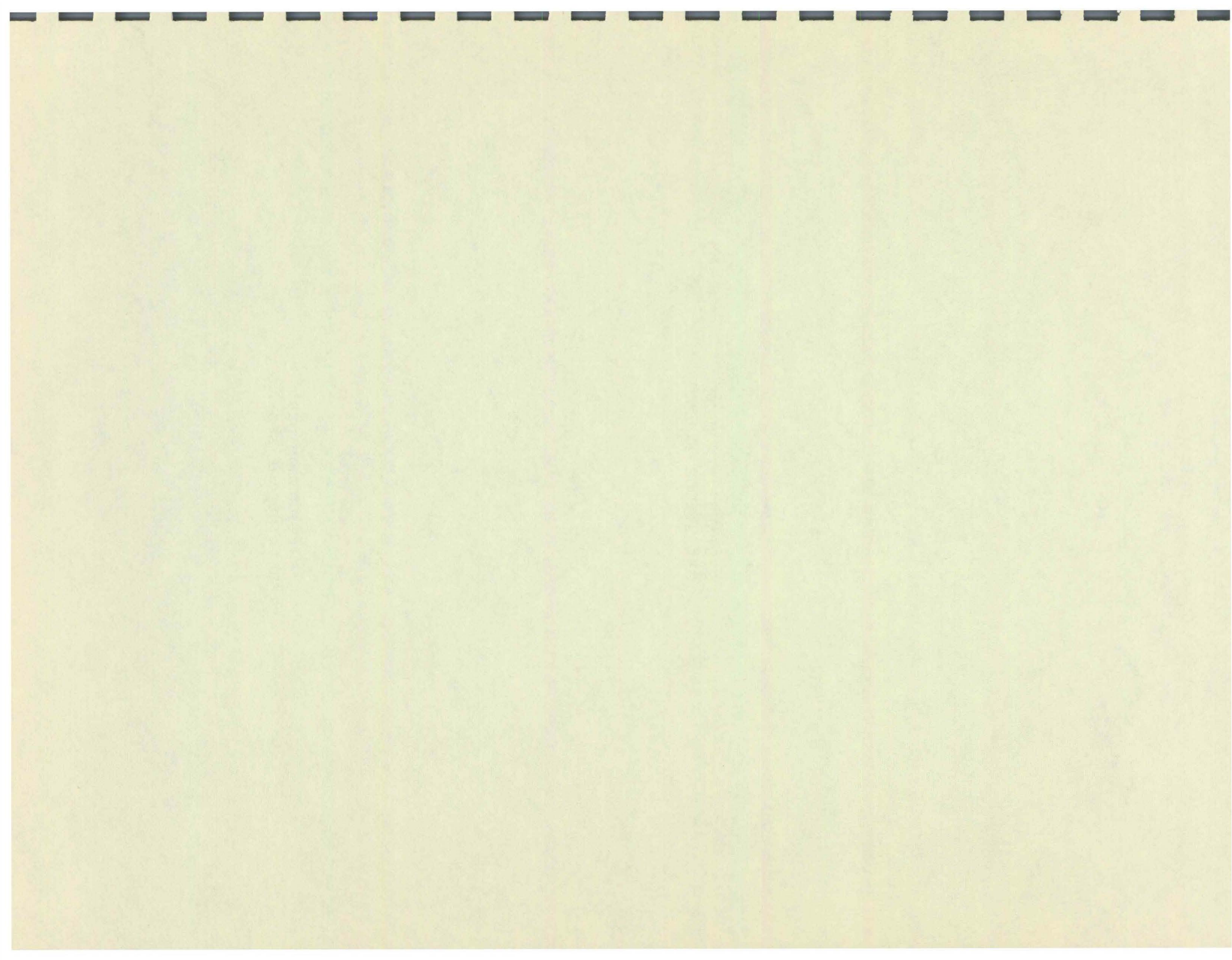


STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
University of Iowa School of Medicine or School of Dentistry, Iowa City, or College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery (D.M.); State Board of Control, State Office Bldg.	Information on Federal <u>health professions</u> student loans and grants, and college or private association funds; information on in-service training at State Mental Health Institutes	Dr. Woodrow Morris, Assoc. Dean, 137 Medical Research Center; Dr. George Easton, Dean, Dentistry Bldg.; Michael Barry, Ass't. Dean of Students, 722 6th; Dr. James Cromwell, Dir., Mental Health
School of Medicine, University of Iowa or College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery	Information on Federal or college financial aid programs for <u>mental health professions</u> students	Dr. Woodrow Morris (see above); Michael Barry (see above)
See national resource		
State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls; University of Iowa, Iowa City; Iowa State University, Ames; Drake University, Des Moines	Information on plans to hold summer or academic year institutes of in-service training for <u>guidance counselors</u> with stipends paid under the National Defense Education Act, and on how to apply	Dr. Robert Frank, Department of Education and Psychology; Dr. K. B. Hoyt, Counseling Education; Dr. Ray Bryan, Department of Education; Dr. Stuart Tiedeman, College of Education
SAME	Information on plans to offer summer or academic year educational research traineeships, internships or fellowships for <u>school personnel</u> through "ESEA" or other funds	Dr. Clifford Bishop, Head, Dept. of Education and Psychology; Dr. Howard Jones, Dean, College of Education; Dr. Ray Bryan, Head, Dept. of Ed.; Dr. Alfred Schwartz, Dean, College of Ed.
See national resource		
See national resource		

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
Training Resources Branch, Community Health Services, and Training Resources Branch, National Institute of Mental Health: Public Health Service	Administration of <u>nursing</u> student loans and <u>health professions</u> student financial aid; administration of institutional training grants	Dr. Elmer Hill, Chief, Regional Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20201; Dr. Raymond Bales-ter, Acting Chief, N. Bethesda Office Ctr., Bethesda, Md. 20203	PL 88-581: (Nurse Training Act of 1964); PL 88-129: (Health Professions Act of 1963); PL 78-410: (PHS Act of 1944)
Training and Man-power Resources Branch, Public Health Service, Dept. of HEW	Stipends and in-ternships in <u>social work</u> , <u>nursing</u> , <u>psy-chiatry</u> and <u>public health</u>	Dr. Ray Balester, Acting Chief, N. Be-thesda Office Ctr., Bethesda, Md. 20203	PL 79-487: (Na-tional Mental Health Act of 1946 as amended)
Graduate Fellowship Branch, Bur. of Ed-ucational Assis-tance, Office of Education	Administration of <u>NDEA</u> <u>graduate</u> stu-dent <u>loans</u> and <u>fel-lowships</u>	Dr. Alan Ferguson, Dir., 400 Maryland, S.W., Washington, D. C. 20201	PL 88-665: §IV (National De-fense Education Act of 1964)
Counseling and Gui-dance Institutes Branch, Bureau of Educational Assis-tance, Office of Education	Information on NDEA <u>counseling</u> and <u>gui-dance institutes</u> scheduled through-out the country; administration of institute grants to colleges	Dr. Ralph Bedell, Dir., 400 Maryland, S.W., Washington, D. C. 20201	PL 88-665: §V (National De-fense Education Act of 1964)
Program Analyses Branch, Division of Graduate Academic Facilities, Bureau of Higher Education Facilities, Office of Education	Information on ESEA-funded pro-grams for <u>school personnel</u> through-out the country; administration of grants to colleges	Preston Valien, Acting Dir., 400 Maryland, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201	PL 89-10: §IV (Elementary and Secondary Edu-cation Act of 1965)
SAME	Information on uni-versities offering <u>librarianship</u> study grants, on colleges qualifying for <u>Na-tional Teaching Fellowships</u> , and on how to apply	SAME	PL 89-329: §II & §III (Higher Education Act of 1965)
Division of Grad-uate Education in Science, National Science Foundation	Administration of grants for <u>graduate science</u> study; in-formation on how to apply	Thomas Fontaine, Division Dir., 1800 "G" St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20550	PL 86-232: (Na-tional Science Foundation Act of 1959)

Services to Individuals  
and Communities

GENERAL SOCIAL AND  
ECONOMIC SERVICES



CONSUMER INFORMA-  
TION AND PROTECTION

<p>CONSUMER INFORMATION OR PROTECTION NEED</p>	<p>LOCAL CONTACT</p>
<p>Servicing of <u>fraud complaints</u> and <u>investigations</u> into business practices of merchants and financiers</p>	<p>Local Better Business Bureau; Local Credit Bureau; County Attorney</p>
<p><u>Consumer education</u> and <u>informative materials</u></p>	<p>County Home Extension Economist; County Social Welfare Worker; School Home Economics Teacher; Community Action Program Director</p>
<p>Information on national, state and local <u>inspection</u> services and state and local <u>licensing</u> standards and policies</p>	<p>See state or national resource</p>

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Office of State Attorney General;	<u>Investigations of and hearings on manufacturing and sales practices</u> under the Iowa Consumer Protection Act of 1965;	Lawrence Scalise, Attorney General; Ronald Riley and Richard Thornton, Ass'ts., 1217 E. Walnut, 515/281-5076;
Division of Consumer Protection, State Department of Agriculture;	Licensing of sale and <u>protection of quality of foods and gasoline</u> sold in Iowa;	Frederick Hillman, Jr., Supervisor, 1st Floor, Capitol Bldg., 515/281-5714;
State Banking Department;	Servicing of <u>borrower and depositor complaints</u> through consultation and persuasion;	John Chrystal, Dir.; Holmes Foster, Deputy Dir., Bankers Trust Bldg., 515/244-0114;
Enforcement Division, State Liquor Commission;	<u>Investigations of and protection against illegal liquor sales</u> and adulteration of drinks;	E.J. McCarthy, Ass't. Dir., E. 7th and Court, 515/281-5181;
State Office, Food and Drug Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare	Servicing of <u>complaints related to Federal food and drug manufacture, packaging and distribution standards</u>	Robert Butts, Dir., Federal Bldg., Des Moines, 515/284-4339
Co-operative Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics, Iowa State University;	<u>Information and research services on food and other goods and services used in and about the home;</u>	Mrs. Marcena Ver Ploeg, Associate, Home Economics Extension, 131B Mackay Hall, ISU, Ames, 515/294-2616; Dr. Richard Maxon, Ass't. Prof., Agricultural Marketing Extension, 411 East Hall, ISU, Ames, 515/294-6780;
Division of Family and Children's Services, State Department of Social Welfare;	Casework involving <u>consumer education</u> and family living workshops for public assistance recipients and related clientele;	Ross Wilbur, Division Dir., 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5586;
Tourism Division, Iowa Development Commission	<u>Information on tourism and recreation facilities, services and development opportunities available in Iowa</u>	Vince Caudle, Division Dir., 250 Jewett Bldg., 515/282-0231
Iowa State Pharmacy Examiners; Environmental Hygiene and Engineering Services, Department of Health; State Office, Inspection Branch, Livestock division, and Inspection Branch, Poultry Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture;	<u>Licensing of pharmacists; inspection of drug outlets; Sanitation and pollution control and inspection;</u>	Paul Crews, Dir., Ruan Bldg., 515/281-5944; Paul Hauser, Dir., 3rd Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5345;
State Office, Inspection Branch, Livestock division, and Inspection Branch, Poultry Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture;	<u>Meat and poultry inspection and information on grading standards;</u>	Andrew McBride, c/o Iowa Packing Co., Des Moines, 515/284-4253; Dr. R.B. Mericle, 505 6th, 515/284-4530;
State Department of Ag. State Liquor Control Bd.	SEE ABOVE SEE ABOVE	SEE ABOVE SEE ABOVE

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
<p>President's Committee on Consumer Interest; Consumer Advisory Council (made up of the private citizens on the Consumer Interest Committee);</p>	<p>Referral of <u>complaints</u> to appropriate agency; legislative studies;</p>	<p>Esther Peterson, Chmn., 3110 Main Bldg., Department of Labor; David Swankin, Exec.Sec., 183 Executive Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20506;</p>	<p>Chapt. 438, 61st G.A.: (Iowa Consumer Protection Act of 1965) Executive Order No. 11136</p>
<p>Food and Drug Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (Also see Bur. Drug Abuse Control under MENTAL HEALTH)</p>	<p><u>Control</u> of purity and potency standards and truthful and informative labeling of <u>food</u>, <u>drugs</u>, <u>poisons</u> and hazardous substances</p>	<p>See state contact or William Hill, Reg. Dir., FDA, 1009 Cherry, Kansas City, Missouri, 816/374-5221</p>	
<p>Bureau of Education and Voluntary Compliance, Food and Drug Administration, Department of HEW; Community Service Division, Community Action Program, Office of Economic Opportunity; Women's Bureau, Department of Labor;</p>	<p><u>Consumer information</u>;</p> <p>Multi-purpose neighborhood service centers (<u>consumer information</u>, legal aid, credit union); <u>Consumer and career information</u>;</p>	<p>Gen. Frederick Delmore, Dir., Washington, D.C. 20204;</p> <p>Miles Hollister, Dir., 1200 19th N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006, or SEE LOCAL CAP DIRECTOR; Mrs. Mary Manning, Reg. Dir., 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60605, 312/828-6985;</p>	
<p>Department of Community Services, AFL-CIO</p>	<p><u>Consumer information</u></p>	<p>Leo Perlis, Dir., 815 16th, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006</p>	
<p>Food and Drug Administration (SEE ABOVE)</p>	<p>SEE ABOVE</p>	<p>SEE ABOVE</p>	



LEGAL ASSISTANCE

NOTE: For information on related topics see CIVIL RIGHTS Services, CONSUMER INFORMATION, Care of DEPENDENT, NEGLECTED AND DISTURBED CHILDREN, and Youth and Adult CORRECTIONAL SERVICES

LEGAL ASSISTANCE  
NEED

LOCAL CONTACT

Legal advice and services in protecting property and other rights through prosecution of a criminal case; information on court-appointed attorney and pre-trial release without bond for indigents charged with a criminal offense; defense aid where Constitutional rights may be infringed

County Attorney;  
Presiding judge;  
Local member of Iowa Civil Liberties Union

Legal services on an ability-to-pay basis

Local Bar Association

Information on the possibilities of the development of readily accessible, low-cost legal services to the poor

Community Action Program Director

Protective services to a child in the case of dependency, in which the family is unable to make adequate provision for him; neglect, in which the parent(s) or guardian(s) are adjudged unfit to care for him; pre-delinquency, in which the child's activities have brought him into conflict with society; or delinquency, in which these activities have come to the attention of the court

Director, County Department of Social Welfare;  
Children's Worker, County Department of Social Welfare

Casework, foster home placement and referral to state or regional residential treatment facilities for an emotionally disturbed child in danger of being involved in criminal acts

SAME or:  
Diocesan Office, Catholic Charities;  
Branch Office, Lutheran Social Service;  
Family physician or family minister

Pre-sentence investigation of a delinquent child's family history and personal strengths and weaknesses; planning for correctional treatment and placement

District Probation Officer, District Court

Consultation on problems related to possible foster home placement

See state resource

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Office of State Attorney General	Prosecution of criminal cases; promotion of legal aid centers, improved <u>bail bonding</u> and <u>public defender</u> systems	Lawrence Scalise, Attorney General; Ronald Riley, Ass't, 1217 E. Walnut, 515/281-5076
Iowa Civil Liberties Union	Defense aid in cases where <u>Constitutional liberties</u> may be infringed; information on pre-trial release without bond (D.M. only)	Oval Quist, Exec. Sec., 4211 Grand, 515/274-0453 or 515/277-1081
Polk County and Blackhawk County Legal Aid Societies, respectively	<u>Legal services in civil cases</u> on an ability-to-pay basis; information on how to set up a Legal Aid Society	Arthur Anderson, Hawley Bldg., 515/244-1181; John Sell, Box 690, 1028 Headford, Waterloo, 319/234-1511
Legal Aid Advisory Committee on Economic Opportunity, Iowa State Bar Association	Investigation of feasibility of neighborhood <u>legal aid centers for the poor</u>	Byron Riley, Chairman, 526 2nd Ave., Cedar Rapids 319/365-9101
Division of Family and Children's Services, State Department of Social Welfare;	Guidelines for county <u>child welfare services</u> and complementary and supportive services at state level;	Ross Wilbur, Dir., 4th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5586;
Division of Child Welfare, Board of Control; Division of Maternal and Child Health, State Department of Health	<u>Foster home placement</u> and related services for wards of the State; Information on <u>child guidance</u> and related services for children in Iowa	Elizabeth Palmer, Chief, 6th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5757; Dr. Madelene Donnelly, Dir., 3rd Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5445
St. Mary's Home, Dubuque; Beloit Home, Ames; Waverly Home, Waverly; Orchard Place, Des Moines	Residential treatment, casework, foster home placement and referral of <u>juvenile law offenders</u> (For other and related services see: Care of DEPENDENT, NEGLECTED and <u>DISTURBED CHILDREN</u> )	Orlyn Wathier, Dir., 2900 Kaufman, 319/583-6409; Rev. Reid Seastrom, Dir., 515/232-7262; Ardell Banker, Dir., 319/352-2630; Merwin Crow, Dir., 925 Porter, 515/285-6781
State Board of Parole; [Juvenile] Field Services, Division of Corrections, Board of Control	Case histories, case planning and supervision of state <u>parolees</u>	Russell Bobzin, Dir., Basement, Capitol Bldg., 515/281-5301; Alan Christensen, Chief, 6th Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5425
Iowa Children's Home Society	<u>Foster home placement</u> and <u>consultation on child care problems</u>	Lawrence Scales, Jr., Dir., 1101 Walnut, 515/288-1983

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
National Legal Aid and Defender Association	Ford Foundation-supported <u>public defender program</u> ; needs surveys and general program design assistance; advice on promoting the hiring of public defenders in Municipal and District Courts	Junius Allison, Exec. Dir.; Gen. Charles Decker, USA-JAG (Ret.), Defender Project, American Bar Center, 1155 E. 60th, Chicago, Ill. 60637	Chapt. 305, 61st G.A.: (Iowa Public Defender Enabling Act)
Legal Services Program, Community Action Program, Office of Economic Opportunity	Guidelines on use of anti-poverty funds in establishing <u>legal services for the poor</u>	William Barvick, Reg. Rep, Legal Services, OEO, 215 W. Pershing Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64108, 816/374-3859 or E. Clinton Bamburger, Dir., 1200 19th, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006	PL 88-452: SIIA (Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 as amended)
U.S. Probation Office, Department of Justice (North and South Iowa District Courts, respectively)	Pre-sentence investigations, case histories, case planning and supervision of Federal <u>parolees and probationers</u>	Edward Anderson, U.S. Courthouse, Cedar Rapids, 319/366-2411; Guy Davis, U.S. Courthouse, Des Moines, 515/284-4368	

CIVIL RIGHTS  
Services

NOTE: Civil rights services include protections against discrimination based on sex, race, creed, age or national origin. Iowa law does not specifically deal with sex or age complaints; Federal law does not specifically deal with age complaints. Nevertheless, the IOWA CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION can offer advice and/or help in any of these fields.

CIVIL RIGHTS NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
<p><u>Equal employment opportunities</u> for the socially disadvantaged (women, non-whites, foreign born, handicapped, youths and the aging)</p>	<p>Area office, Iowa State Employment Service</p>
<p>Servicing of complaints regarding <u>discrimination in employment</u>; help in achieving improved local race relations through positive measures</p>	<p>In major cities: municipal Human Rights Commission In non-metropolitan areas: see state or national resource</p>
<p>Information on rights to <u>equal protection</u>; help in promoting and achieving improved local race relations through improved <u>information on civil rights</u></p>	<p>SAME</p>
<p>Servicing of complaints on unequal access to Federally-supported <u>housing</u> (or other housing whose <u>occupancy</u> is prescribed by local ordinance)</p>	<p>See national resource (or municipal Human Rights Commission or County Attorney in cases of a local housing ordinance on open occupancy)</p>
<p>Servicing of complaints on unequal access to places of <u>public accommodation</u> (hotels, motels, restaurants, theatres, sporting events, etc.) or <u>public facilities</u></p>	<p>See state or national resource</p>
<p><u>Legal assistance</u> in prosecution or defense in cases in which civil rights may have been infringed</p>	<p>Local member, Iowa Civil Liberties Union</p>
<p>Help in promoting improved <u>status of women</u></p>	<p>See state resource</p>
<p>Help in <u>improving race relations</u></p>	<p>Nearest city NAACP chapter office (Note: White as well as Negro membership is invited)</p>

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Iowa State Employment Service, Iowa Employment Security Commission	Counseling, testing and <u>job placement</u> for the socially disadvantaged	Edward Kelley, Chief, Selective Services; Max Noe, Chief, Youth Services, 1000 E. Grand, 515/281-5387
Iowa Civil Rights Commission	Positive measures to improve race relations and the status of the socially disadvantaged; complaint investigations and hearings, court orders, and cooperation with EEOC and EHOA in promoting equal opportunities (emphasis on <u>employment</u> )	James Thomas, Dir., Suite 306, 1209 E. Court, 515/265-5270;
Iowa State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights	<u>Studies; reports</u> and recommendations to U.S. Commission on Iowa civil rights problems and on infringements of Federal civil rights statutes in Iowa	Professor Donald Boles, Chairman, Department of History and Government, Iowa State University, Ames, 515/294-3424
See national resource		
<del>District Attorneys for U.S. District Courts of North and South Iowa Districts, respectively</del>	<del>Prosecution of cases under Federal civil rights legislation (emphasis on discrimination in access to <u>public accommodations</u> and <u>public facilities</u>)</del>	<del>Donald O'Brien, Dist. Atty., 327 Federal Bldg., Sioux City, 712/252-4161; Donald Wine, Dist. Atty., U.S. Courthouse, Des Moines, 515/284-4400</del>
Iowa Civil Liberties Union	<u>Legal assistance</u> in cases in which civil rights may have been infringed	Oval Quist, Exec. Sec., 4211 Grand, 515/274-0453 or 515/277-1081
Governor's Advisory Committee on the <u>Status of Women</u>	Studies, recommendations for legislation or other State action, and promotion of equal opportunity	Mrs. Betty Talkington, Sec., 900 Paramount Bldg., 515/244-4225; Dr. Marguerite Scruggs, Chmn., Ames
Iowa Chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People	Promotion of <u>improved race relations</u> through fair employment, housing, law enforcement and education	Louis Garland, Pres., 2204 Terrace, Sioux City, 712/252-1524

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
Federal Contract Compliance Division, Department of Labor	Supervision of <u>employment practices</u> of companies holding Federal contract; conciliation with discriminating companies; termination of contracts with non-compliers	Edward Sylvester, Dir., 1800 "G" St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20550	PL 88-352: SVI (Civil Rights Act of 1964) Executive Order No. 11246
Equal Employment Opportunity Commission	Investigation of complaints of <u>discriminatory practices</u> in companies with fifty or more employees, labor <u>unions</u> , <u>apprenticeships</u> and <u>employment agencies</u> ; administration of Equal Pay Act of 1963	Benjamin Segal, Liaison Officer, EEOC, Washington, C. C. 20506	PL 88-352: SVII (Civil Rights Act of 1964)  PL 88-38: (Equal Pay Act of 1963)
Commission on Civil Rights	Investigation of voting rights complaints; appraisal of Federal <u>equal protection policies</u> ; operation of a national clearinghouse for <u>civil rights information</u>	John McKnight, Dir., Chicago Field Office, Federal Office Bldg., 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60604	PL 88-352: SV (Civil Rights Act of 1964); 14th Amendment, U.S. Const.
President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing	Investigation of complaints regarding unequal <u>occupancy opportunities in Federally-supported housing</u>	David Lawrence, Chmn., EHO, 216 Executive Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20506	Executive Order No. 11063  PL 88-352: SVI (Civil Rights Act of 1964)
Civil Rights Division, Office of the Attorney General, Department of Justice	Enforcement of Civil Rights Act clauses, including injunctive relief against discrimination in <u>public accommodations</u>	John Doar, Ass't. Atty. Gen., Civil Rights, Constitution Ave. and 10th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20530	PL 88-352: (Civil Rights Act of 1964)  Executive Order No. 11247
Women's Bureau, Department of Labor	Career information for <u>women</u>	Mrs. Mary Manning, Reg. Dir., 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60605, 312/828-6985	



HOUSING ASSISTANCE

HOUSING NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
<p>Help on <u>prevention of slums, rehabilitation of housing and/or enforcement of safety and health standards</u> through independent action or formation of a Neighborhood Association</p>	<p>City Housing Code Enforcement Office, City or County Planning and/or Zoning Commission, or City or County Health Department; if none, see City or County Attorney and/or Chamber of Commerce (NOTE: Some cities have a Neighborhood Improvement Co-ordinator located in one of the above offices)</p>
<p>Information on opportunities to obtain, or promote the building of, <u>low-rent public housing</u> or Federally-supported <u>private medium-rent housing</u></p>	<p>City Housing Authority, Office of Urban Renewal, or City or County Planning and/or Zoning Commission; if none, see City or County Attorney and/or Chamber of Commerce</p>
<p>Sponsorship by a <u>private</u> non-profit organization of Federally-aided <u>medium-rent housing</u> units in which some rentals are to be subsidized through rent supplements to qualified low-income applicants</p>	<p>Local non-profit associations or churches active in community and public affairs (See especially Protestant or Jewish social action committees or nearest city office of Catholic Charities)</p>
<p>Information on Federally-backed low-interest <u>home loans</u> (direct, guaranteed or insured)</p>	<p>See state resources or home loan officer of local bank</p>
<p>Information on Federally-backed low-interest <u>home loans for rural residents</u> and <u>low-rent housing for elderly</u> and discrimination in access to <u>public accommodations</u></p>	<p>County Office, Farmers Home Administration</p>
<p>Servicing of complaints regarding <u>equal occupancy</u> opportunity problems</p>	<p>See state resource or nearest city Human Rights Commission (Voluntary, advisory help only to non-residents)</p>

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF ASSISTANCE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
Regional and Community Health Services, and Environmental Hygiene and Engineering Services, State Department of Health	Advisory and supervisory services to communities and counties on <u>health standards</u> in housing and sanitation	Dr. James Speers, Division Dir., 3rd Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5606 Paul Hauser, Division Dir. 3rd Floor, State Office Bldg., 515/281-5340
State Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development (former Housing and Home Finance Agency)	Information on the administration (through Chicago and Washington offices) of <u>public housing</u> programs, <u>urban renewal</u> through rehabilitation or clearance, relocation payments, <u>rent supplements</u> and related Federal programs	Harold McBride, Dir., Federal Bldg., Des Moines, 515/284-4481
Iowa Council of Churches; Lutheran Social Service;	Information on churches and synagogues that may be interested in sponsoring <u>medium-rent housing</u> through a program of the Community Facilities Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development	Rev. Paul King, Exec. Sec., 221 Securities Bldg., 515/244-9438; Arthur Marck, Exec. Sec., 3116 University, 515/277-4476; Samuel Soifer, Exec. Sec., 315 Securities Bldg., 515/244-3144
Jewish Social Service and Jewish Welfare Federation	Information on churches and synagogues that may be interested in sponsoring <u>medium-rent housing</u> through a program of the Community Facilities Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development	Rev. Paul King, Exec. Sec., 221 Securities Bldg., 515/244-9438; Arthur Marck, Exec. Sec., 3116 University, 515/277-4476; Samuel Soifer, Exec. Sec., 315 Securities Bldg., 515/244-3144
State Office, Veterans Administration;	Direct <u>home loans</u> and home loan guarantees for veterans;	C.W. Elliott, Dir.; L.E. Pardue, Contact Rep., Federal Bldg., Des Moines, 515/284-4370
State Office, Federal Housing Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development	"FHA" mortgage loan and <u>home improvement loan insurance</u> ; mortgage loan insurance for sponsors of rental housing for the elderly	Frank Haworth, Chief Mortgage Credit Examiner, Federal Bldg., Des Moines, 515/284-4186
State Office, Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture	<u>Housing loans for rural residents</u> (including towns of 5500 or less) and financing of low-rent group or other housing for elderly rural residents (Also see Services for the AGING)	Eugene Hoffman, Dir.; Kenneth Bower, Real Estate Loans, Federal Bldg., Des Moines, 515/284-4121
Iowa Civil Rights Commission;	Cooperation with the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing in investigating complaints and promoting <u>equal occupancy opportunities</u> ;	James Thomas, Dir., Suite 306, 1209 E. Court, 515/265-5270;
District Attorneys for U.S. District Courts of North and South Iowa Districts, respectively	Prosecution of cases under Federal civil rights legislation on discrimination in access to <u>public accommodations</u> (Also see CIVIL RIGHTS Services)	Donald O'Brien, Dist. Atty., 327 Federal Bldg., Sioux City, 712/252-4161; Donald Wine, Dist. Atty., U.S. Courthouse, Des Moines, 515/284-4400

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURISDICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORIZATION
<p>Economic Development Branch, Community Action Program, Office of Economic Opportunity</p>	<p>Technical assistance to communities in considering outside resources to help meet <u>major development problems</u> such as <u>in housing</u></p>	<p>Dr. Oscar Ornatti, Chief; Alfred Walsh, Housing Consultant, 1200 19th, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006</p>	<p>PL 88-452: §IIA (Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 as amended)</p> <p>PL 87-723: (Housing Act of 1949) as amended by PL 89-117: §I (Housing and Urban Development Act of 1965) and others</p> <p>PL 89-426: (First 1966 appropriation for rent supplement; part of omnibus supplemental appropriation bill)</p>
<p>President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing;</p> <p>Civil Rights Division, Office of the Attorney General, Department of Justice</p>	<p>Investigation of complaints regarding unequal <u>occupancy opportunities in Federally-supported housing</u>;</p> <p>Enforcement of Civil Rights Act clauses, including injunctive relief against discrimination in <u>public accommodations</u></p>	<p>David Lawrence, Chmn., EHO, 216 Executive Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20506;</p> <p>John Doar, Ass't. Atty. Gen., Civil Rights, Constitution Ave. and 10th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20503</p>	<p>Executive Order No. 11063</p> <p>PL 82-352: §VI (Civil Rights Act of 1964)</p> <p>PL 88-352: (Civil Rights Act of 1964)</p> <p>Executive Order No. 11247</p>

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE  
to Businesses and Towns, Part One:  
COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY  
Services

COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
Local and area technical assistance in running a <u>rural home or farm</u>	County Extension Director; County Extension Home Economist; Farm Business Association Fieldman
<u>Technical information via ISU meetings</u>	See state resource
Publications and consultation on agricultural or industrial <u>engineering</u>	See state resource
Technical assistance, information and consultation for <u>industry and commerce</u>	See state resource
Technical information on <u>agricultural and economic development</u>	See state resource
Assistance on <u>industrial relations</u>	See state resource
Information and consultation on <u>vocational and technical education</u> developments	See state resource
Information on college and university <u>community service programs via "HEA"</u>	See state resource
<u>Training services for public officials</u>	See state resource
<u>Public affairs</u> education opportunities	See state resource
<u>Information via U. of I. meetings</u>	See state resource
Information on <u>business conditions</u>	See state resource
<u>Union, business and government work-shops</u>	See state resource
Workshops and services for <u>middle-management, sales and customer relations</u> personnel	See state resource

STATE RESOURCE (Public or Private)	NATURE OF ASSISTANCE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT
<p>University Extension Service, Iowa State University, Ames: Co-operative Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics;</p> <p>Short Courses and Conferences Office; Engineering Extension;</p> <p>Center for Industrial Research and Service (CIRAS)</p> <p>Other ISU agencies: Center for Agricultural and Economic Development; Center for Industrial Relations; Center for Research and Development in Vocational and Technical Education</p>	<p>Administration of four technical assistance extension operations: <u>Rural technical assistance</u> through County Extension offices in such fields as: Development of expanded outreach to rural homes and farms, and specialized area services; On- and off-campus farm management workshops and demonstrations, and farm record analyses; Farm market analyses and reports; Education programs in Rural Areas Development and Public Affairs; <u>On-campus extension</u> programs of 1 day to 12 weeks; Publications and consultation on agricultural and industrial <u>engineering</u>; Administration of State Technical Services Act <u>aid to industry and commerce</u></p> <p>Conferences and publications on <u>agricultural and economic development</u>; <u>Research and consultation in industrial relations</u>; <u>Research and consultation in vocational and technical education</u></p>	<p>Dr. Marvin Anderson, Dean, University Extension and Dir., Co-operative Extension Service, 108 Curtiss, 515/294-4576; Maurice Soultz, Ass't. Dir., 108 Curtiss, 515/294-4512; Louise Rosenfeld, Ass't. Dir., 108 Curtiss, 515/294-2736; Herbert Howell and Everett Stoneberg, Farm Management, 306 East, 515/294-2826; Dr. Gene Futrell, Markets, 302 East, 515/294-6780; Dr. Eber Eldridge, RAD, and Dr. Wallace Ogg, PA, 306 East, 515/294-2826; George Ebert, Dir., 18A Curtiss, 515/294-6222; Dr. George Town, Dir.; R. E. Patterson, Assoc. Dir., 110 Marston, 515/294-1938; Waldo Wegner, Dir., 201 Building E, 515/294-3420</p> <p>Dr. Earl Heady, Dir., 312 A East, 515/294-3133;</p> <p>Dr. Harold Davey, 111 East, 515/294-4480; Dr. Robert Thomas, 313 East, 515/294-3626</p>
<p>Division of Extension and University Services, University of Iowa: Institute of Public Affairs; Iowa Center for Education in Politics; Conferences and Institutes Office</p> <p>Other U. of I. agencies: Bureau of Business and Economic Research; Center for Labor and Management</p> <p>Bureau of Extension Services, State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls</p>	<p>Administration of <u>SI Higher Education Act</u> and the following extension operations: Research and <u>training services for public officials</u>; Institutes on <u>public affairs</u>; <u>On-campus extension</u> programs</p> <p>Research; publication of <u>Iowa Business Digest</u>; <u>Research; union, business and government workshops</u></p> <p>Distributive education workshops and related services for <u>middle-management, sales and customer relations personnel</u></p>	<p>Dr. Robert Ray, Dean, C 107 East, 319/353-5353</p> <p>Dr. Dean Zenor, Dir., 507 N. Clinton, 319/353-3270; George Mather, Dir., C 107 East, 319/353-4290; Dr. William Coder, Dir., Memorial Union, 319/353-5505</p> <p>Dr. Lewis Wagner, Dir., 602 Phillips, 319/353-3423; Dr. Donald Sheriff, Dir., 24 Phillips, 319/353-4274</p> <p>Dr. Raymond Schlicher, Dir., New Administration Bldg., 319/266-1721, Ext. 486</p>

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURIS- DICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORI- ZATION
			<p>PL 89-182: (State Techni- cal Services Act of 1965 to en- courage the more effective diffu- sion &amp; applica- tion of scienti- fic &amp; engineer- ing information)</p> <p>PL 89-329, § I: (Higher Educa- tion Act of 1965 to streng- then community service, con- tinuing educa- tion, library &amp; other college &amp; university services)</p>



TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE  
to Businesses and Towns,  
Part Two: GOVERNMENT  
Services

NOTE: One of the best sources of free technical assistance materials on farming, homemaking and the family is the Washington or District office of your Congressman or Iowa's Senators Bourke Hickenlooper or Jack Miller, Senate Office Building, 1st and Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20510. Des Moines offices are also maintained for each Senator at 4th and Walnut and U.S. Courthouse, respectively.

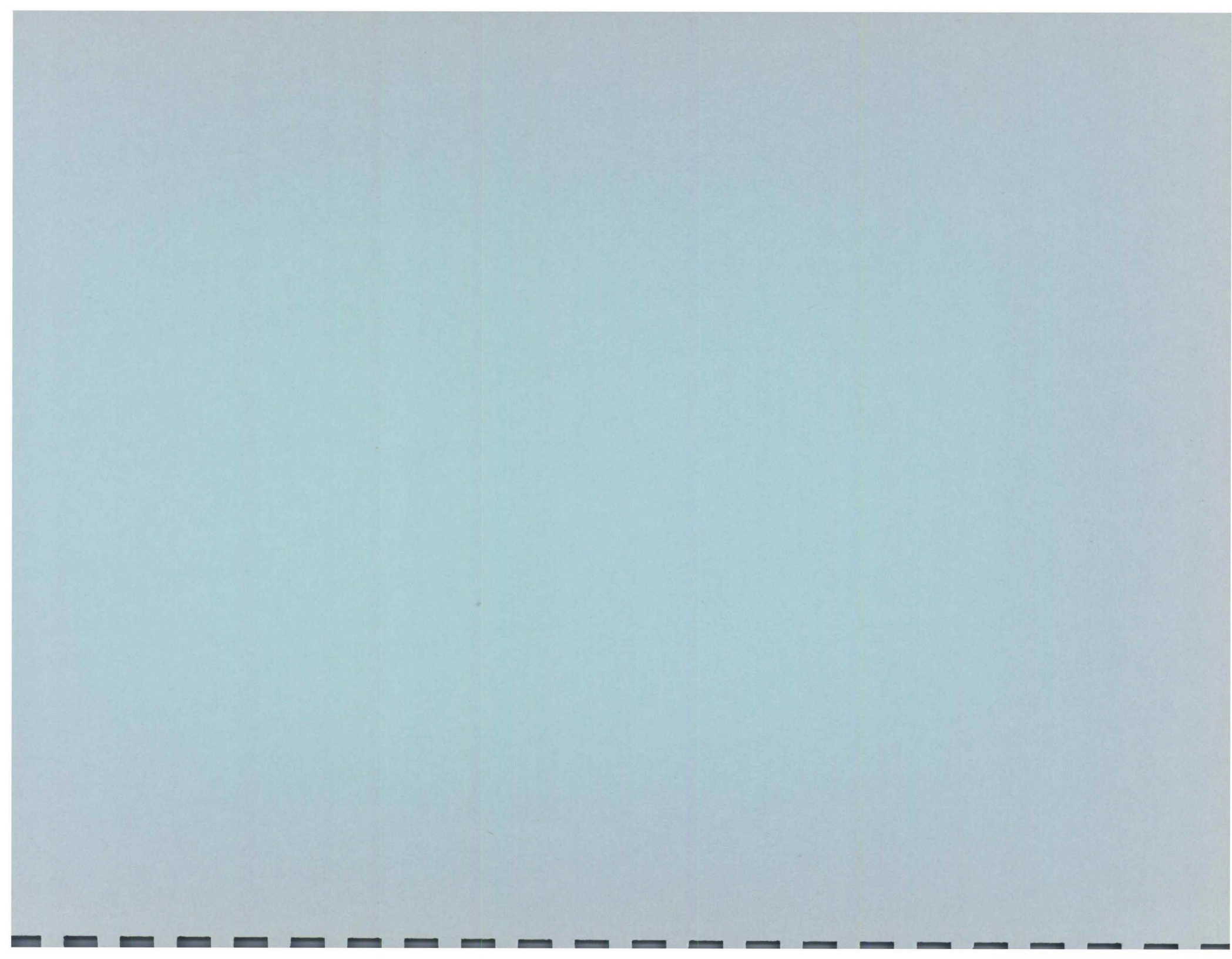
Many useful, low-cost materials are listed in Selected United States Government Publications, sent biweekly to anyone requesting it by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

GOVERNMENT TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE NEED	LOCAL CONTACT
Help in establishing <u>business</u> or trade <u>relations</u> and in obtaining <u>economic</u> and population <u>information</u>	See state resource
Loans and technical <u>assistance</u> to <u>small businesses</u>	See state resource
Information on <u>State</u> and <u>Federal</u> human and community <u>development resources</u>	See state or national resource
Farm and <u>rural</u> housing <u>loans</u>	County or District Supervisor, Farmers Home Administration
Planning assistance in agriculture <u>resource conservation</u>	County Soil Conservation Service (SCS) Agent
Information on <u>farm</u> income <u>stabilization</u> and <u>resource conservation</u> assistance	County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Agent
<u>Farm market information</u>	See state resource
<u>Farm statistical information</u>	See state resource
Help in <u>finding workers</u> or <u>jobs</u>	Area Office, Iowa State Employment Service (See Farm Representative for farm workers)
Outreach <u>services</u> to the <u>poor</u>	Community Action Program Director
Assistance in planning for and <u>developing recreation</u> , <u>industry</u> and/or community facilities and <u>services</u> , and in <u>patenting</u> and arranging production of inventions	See state resource
Help in advertising and promoting <u>farm vacations</u>	See state resource

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Field Services Office, U.S. Department of Commerce	<u>Economic information; busi- ness contacts and buyer- seller arrangements</u>	Raymond Eveland, Dir., 509 Grand, 515/284-4222
State Office, <u>Small Business Administra- tion</u>	Low-interest <u>loans</u> ; economic, management and engineering surveys and <u>consultation</u>	Conrad Lawlor, Dir., 850 Insurance Exchange Bldg., 515/284-4422
Iowa State Manpower Development Council	Co-ordination and marshal- ling of <u>Federal and State</u> program <u>assistance</u> to farms and rural communities	Allen Jensen, Manpower Specialist, 500 E. Locust, 515/281-5965
State Office, Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture	<u>Loans for farm operation</u> and ownership, water and soil conservation, farm recreation facilities and <u>rural housing</u>	Eugene Hoffman, Dir., Federal Bldg., Des Moines, 515/284-4121
State Office, Soil Conservation Service, USDA	<u>Planning assistance</u> in devel- oping farm <u>soil conservation</u> facilities and practices	Frank Mendell, Dir., 505 6th, 515/284-4392
State Office, Agri- cultural Stabiliza- tion and Conservation Service, USDA	<u>Agricultural price support,</u> <u>crop acreage retirement and</u> <u>conservation assistance</u>	Walter Ferguson, Dir., 505 6th, 515/284-4213
Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA	<u>Current farm market informa- tion to reduce risks in farm</u> <u>management decision-making</u>	Daryl Vanderflugt, Live- stock, 505 6th, 515/284- 4460; Harlan Ryan, Grain and W.O. Winters, Poul- try, Federal Bldg., Des Moines, 515/284-4536 and 515/284-4472 respectively
Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, USDA	<u>Farm operation and farm mar- ket statistical information</u>	Roger Sutherland, Dir., 505 6th, 515/284-4340
Iowa State Employment Service, Iowa Employ- ment Security Commis- sion	Assistance to farmers in hiring farm labor and find- ing off-farm <u>employment</u> ; mobile job placement teams and specialized services in S.E. Iowa TENCO area	Frederick Fisher, Farm Placement Supervisor, 1000 E. Grand, 515/281- 5954
State Office of Economic Opportunity	Technical assistance to local CAP agencies in developing <u>outreach services to the poor</u>	Mercedes Miller, Admin. Ass't., 1219 E. Walnut, 515/281-5874
Iowa Development Commission	<u>Recreational, industrial and</u> <u>services development research,</u> <u>planning and promotion;</u> pat- ent help, including industry contacts	John Johnson, Development; Richard Konicek, Research; Ronald Geer, Planning; Vince Caudle, Tourism, 250 Jewett Bldg., 515/282-0231
Governor's Farm Vaca- tion Council	Promotion of <u>vacations on</u> <u>Iowa farms</u>	Eugene Hoffman, Chmn., (FHA, above) 515/284-4121

NATIONAL RESOURCE OR FEDERAL JURIS- DICTION	NATURE OF SERVICE	AGENCY OR ASSOCIATION CONTACT	LEGAL AUTHORI- ZATION
<p>Rural Community De- velopment Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture</p>	<p>Co-ordination and marshalling of Fed- eral program assis- tance to rural com- munities via multi- county planning districts</p>	<p>Robert Lewis, Admini- strator, RCDS, Inde- pendence Ave. be- tween 12th and 14th, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20251</p>	<p>PL 88-452: §11A (Economic Oppor- tunity Act of 1964)</p>

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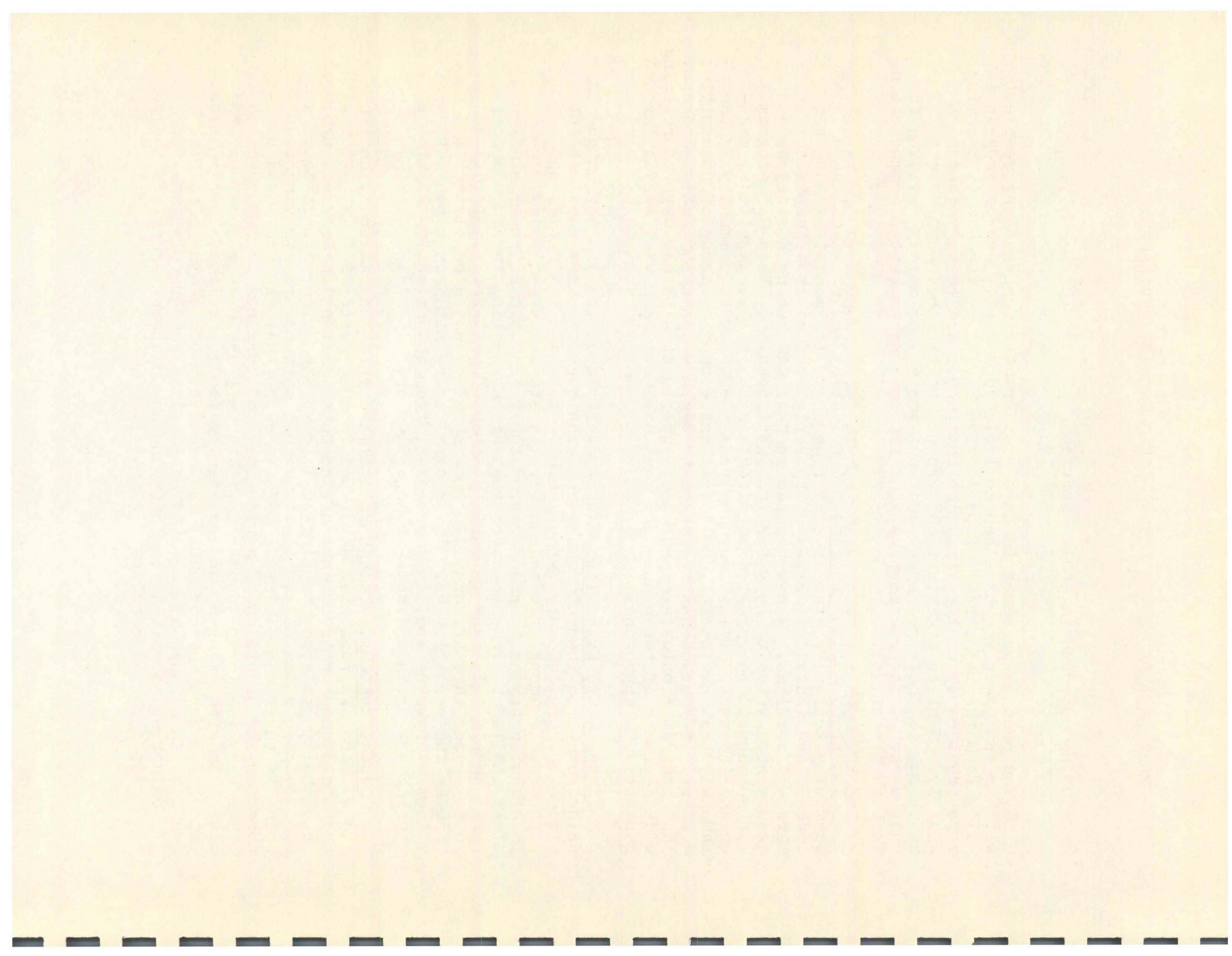
### I. Developing outreach in social services

The need seems never to have been greater for reaching people with urgent needs who have become isolated socially and/or geographically from the mainstream of productive living. Outreach is becoming more practicable at the same time that needs are being voiced more audibly. Service organizations are now better able than ever to reach out to their potential audience instead of merely "waiting for customers." Better communications are leading to better communicating in both directions.

Community Action Programs. A potential leader in outreach is the Community Action Program if only because of its mandate to uncover pockets and individual cases of "poverty" before it attempts to marshall services. A new program such as CAP has no history as an agency upon which to rely for its justification. Thus CAP program content should be expected to differ in the scope, magnitude, make-up and intensity of its approach from community to community in the same way that the social, political and economic makeup of communities differs. If your community elects to begin a Community Action Program, that program should be expected to experiment with new ways of reaching wide segments of the population that have not been well served through conventional approaches.

Cooperative Extension. Anti-poverty agencies are not unique in being pushed to innovate outreach techniques to carry services into hidden corners. County Extension Directors and their back-up counterparts among area and university staffs have already become involved in trying to reach beyond their traditional rural middle class audience. In some cases they are attempting to reach poorer rural people (with and without the help of anti-poverty funds) and in all cases they are providing new services not directly related to farming and rural living. These services result from urbanization of values everywhere and, in some cases, from the Extension Service's seeking out urban and semi-urban audiences.

School systems. Though specialized rural educational, health and welfare programs have developed in some parts of Iowa, often with the assistance or insistence of the County Extension Service, projects are usually isolated and limited in comprehensiveness because of a limited population base. Iowa's school systems are evolving to a point in their consolidation efforts where they may provide a platform for the provision of a wide range of services beyond town and other very localized boundaries. Not only are high school-centered districts strengthening and broadening their services, but area vocational school and community college districts of three to nine counties in expanse will provide a legalized geographic base for disseminating educational, counseling and placement services and possibly related social services ultimately.





Indeed, one of the unexplored considerations resulting from broader local and area school district services is their immediate potential for offering opportunities to both rural and urban citizens for adult or continuing education of the kind that may in future create demands for high quality family services.

Health and social welfare agencies. It is difficult to assess at this time how many health and welfare services can effectively be offered on a multi-county basis. Some programs of County Departments of Social Welfare, if centralized through an area office, lose the close contact with individuals that is so necessary to their success. This is true, for instance, of casework and protective outreach to children in cases of potential maltreatment. Income maintenance programs, on the other hand, might achieve significant efficiencies in cost and service if much of their processing machinery were operated more at "arm's length" from the client.

Private non-profit community services are important potential partners in any cooperative inter-community services venture. Metropolitan United Community Services and related agencies have in many cases reached beyond their city boundaries to provide contract services to neighboring areas. They should be enlisted for local financing and leadership at the outset of area committee work toward area and/or "outside" funding for comprehensive, area-wide service projects.

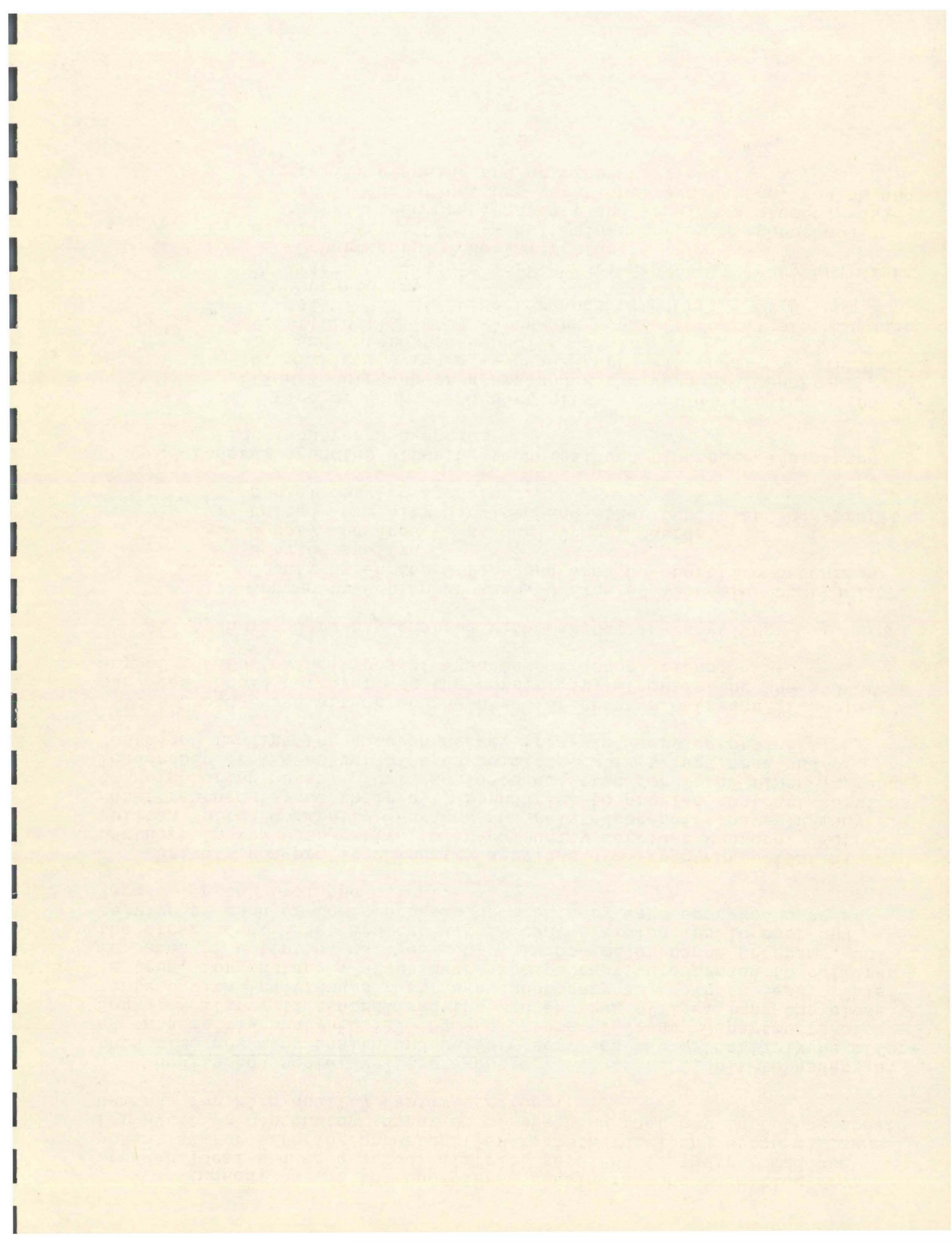
A broad-based attack on the need for greater outreach of social services should not overlook the possibility of enlisting the aid of any of the following types of agencies or associations:

A. Agencies directly charged with marshalling services

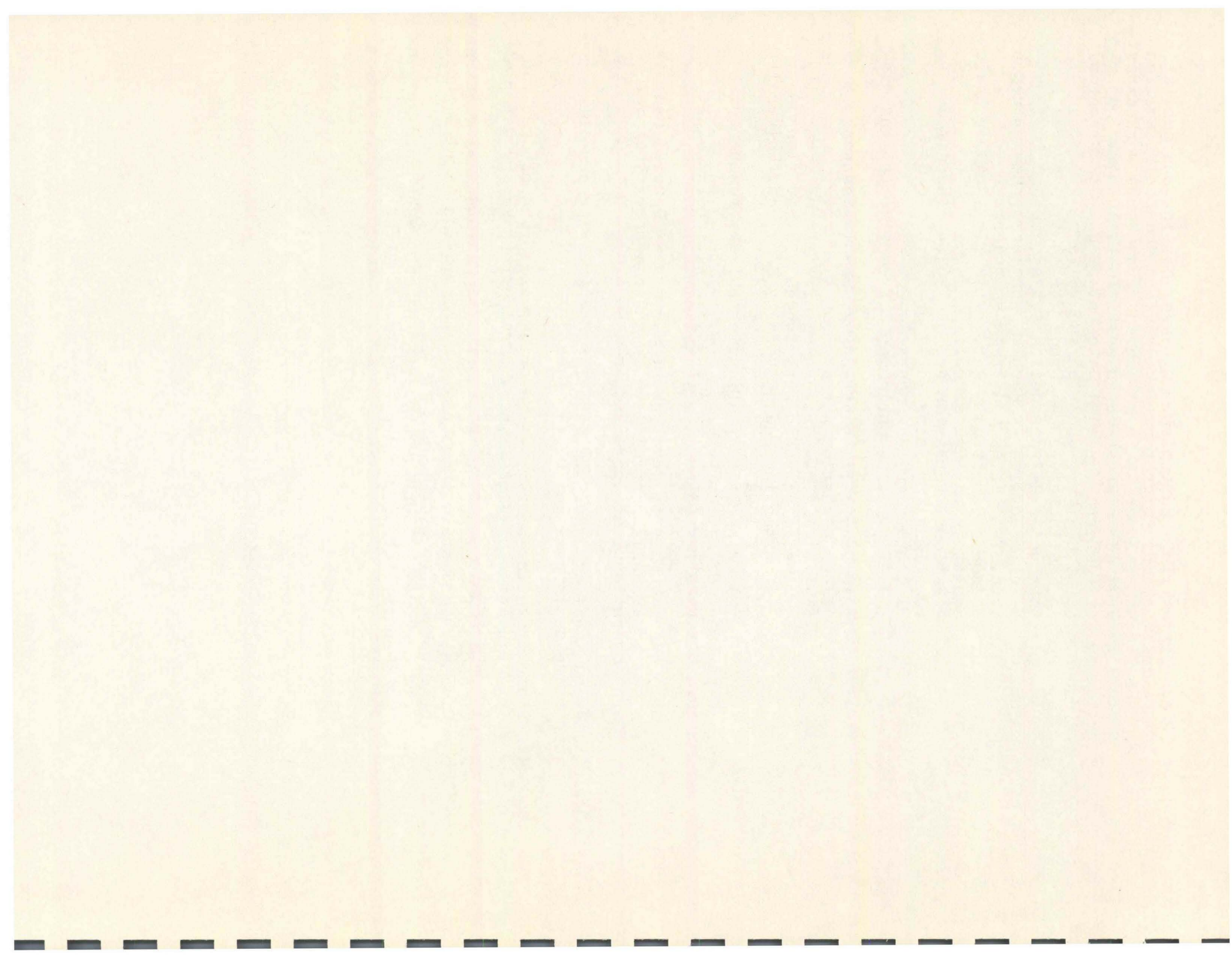
1. Community Action Program, Office of Economic Opportunity
2. County Extension Office and area Co-operative Extension Service staffs
3. County and Area Vocational School Boards
4. United Community Services and other public and non-profit social service agencies.

B. Federal agencies offering technical and financial assistance to local outreach agencies

1. Office of Economic Opportunity -- Partial funding of educational outreach programs under the Economic Opportunity Act
  - a. Title IIA (CAP) -- Head Start (via local CAP Director and interested school boards)
  - b. Title IIA (CAP) -- Upward Bound (referral of candidates via local CAP Director and State Office of Economic Opportunity)
  - c. Title V -- Adult work experience (via County and State Departments of Social Welfare)
  - d. Title IIA (CAP) -- Multiple-function neighborhood service centers (consumer and legal assistance, basic adult education, pre-vocational evaluation, health and family planning and/or other services)



- e. Title IIIB - Education, day-care, housing and sanitation services for migratory farm workers and their families
  - 2. Department of Labor -- Neighborhood Youth Corps work experience program administration under Title I, Economic Opportunity Act (referral of candidates via local CAP Director)
  - 3. Department of Health, Education and Welfare
    - a. Public Health Service -- Funds for local services to migrants under Migrant Health Act as amended in 1965
    - b. Office of Education -- Partial funding of new outreach services, facilities and training under:
      - a. Economic Opportunity Act, Title IIB -- Adult basic education through schools
      - b. Vocational Education Act of 1963 -- Increased vocational training in labor-short fields
      - c. Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965
        - (1) Title I -- Enrichment of services to the disadvantaged
        - (2) Other titles affecting school resources
      - d. Higher Education Act of 1965
        - (1) Title I -- Broadening of colleges' community services (projects funded via Division of Extension and University Services, University of Iowa)
        - (2) Other titles affecting college resources
  - 4. Department of Agriculture
    - a. Co-operative Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics (see above)
    - b. Rural Community Development Service -- General assistance in marshalling rural development resources (not yet operational at State and area levels)
- C. State and local agencies and associations offering possible supportive assistance and/or services
- 1. State Traveling Library -- Technical and planning assistance in formulation of area library services; books and materials to complement local library resources
  - 2. Chambers of Commerce and agricultural and trade associations - Community and state industrial, commercial and agricultural development "booster"
  - 3. Service clubs -- Service projects and manpower contributions to community social service improvement efforts



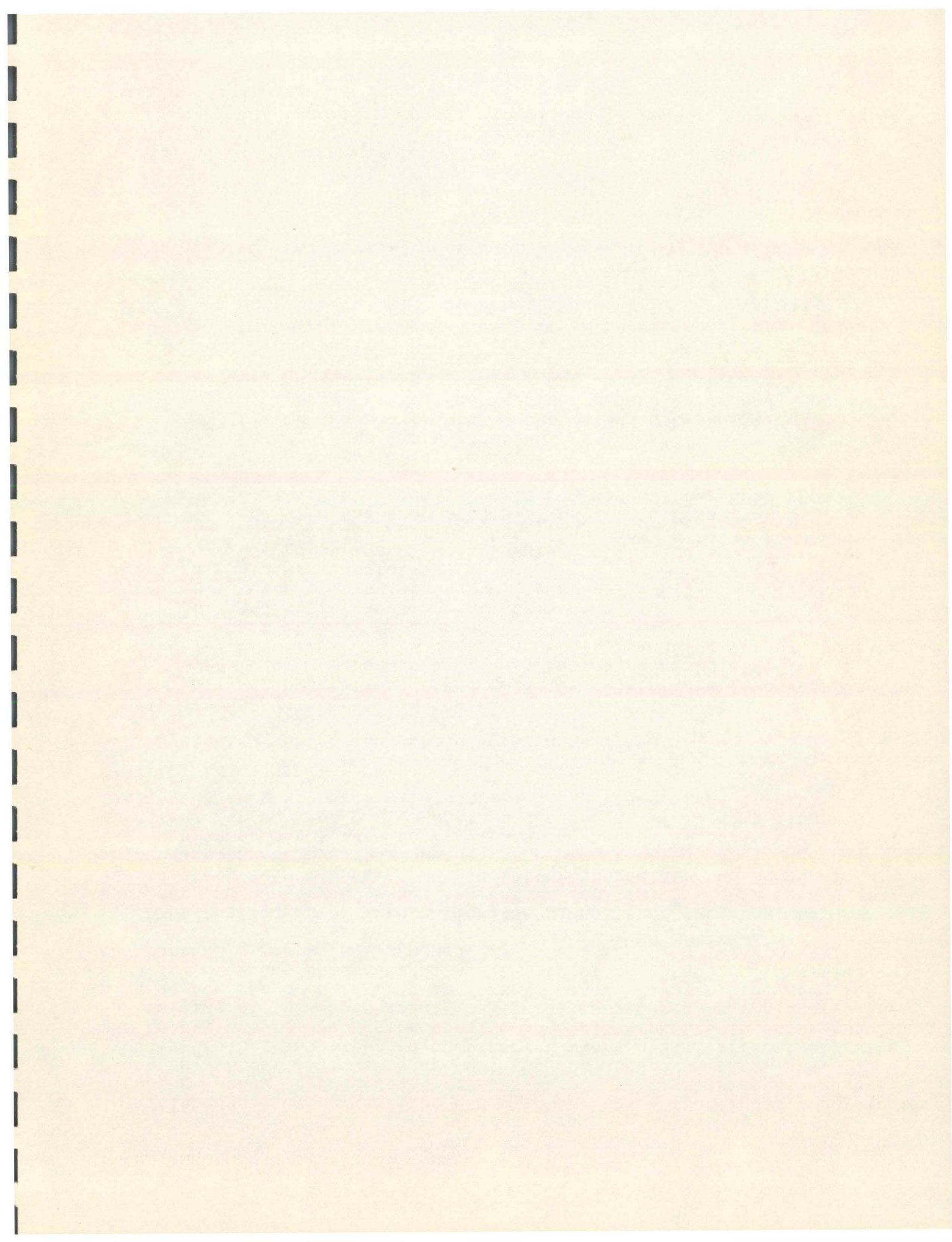
## II. Improving the physical environment

Although many communities and counties have established a physical planning agency or process, there has been little progress toward area planning. Local jealousies are not the only cause of this lack. Broadly-trained and experienced planners who can deal effectively with the knotty problems of comprehensive area planning are in short supply. No training of this sort specifically called an area or regional planning degree has been offered in Iowa to date. However, the need for such training has been recognized at both of the State universities and curricula are being launched.

The challenges of integrating the planning of public works, housing, and conservation and recreation facilities within even a small jurisdiction are immense. One can better appreciate the scope of physical planning by studying the large number of non-local agencies that a planner might turn to for funds and technical assistance alone, much less for working out co-ordinated planning of locally-financed facilities such as parks with complementary State- and Federal-financed facilities:

### A. Physical planning and public works development

1. Iowa Development Commission
  - a. Administration of and technical assistance in developing local comprehensive plans, including administration of "Section 701" funds for community planning through Housing Act of 1949 as amended
  - b. Industrial development assistance
  - c. Technical assistance to inventors
  - d. Research assistance
  - e. Co-ordination of work toward a statewide comprehensive physical development plan with possible "701" funding and with the cooperation of the State Conservation Commission, Highway Commission and Natural Resources Council
2. U. S. Department of Agriculture
  - a. Farmers Home Administration
    - (1) Loans and grants to public and non-profit bodies serving rural residents for developing and improving domestic water supply and waste disposal systems
    - (2) Loans to cooperatives serving low-income families and directly to poor rural families for real estate acquisition and small-farm operations under Title IIIA of Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 as amended
  - b. Rural Electrification Administration
    - (1) Guidance and assistance in organizing subscriber-owned electrical cooperatives in rural areas with poor telephone service
    - (2) Guidance and assistance in organizing subscriber-owned electrical cooperatives in rural areas with poor electrical service
3. U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
  - a. Community Facilities Administration
    - (1) Grants to assist local public bodies plan basic water



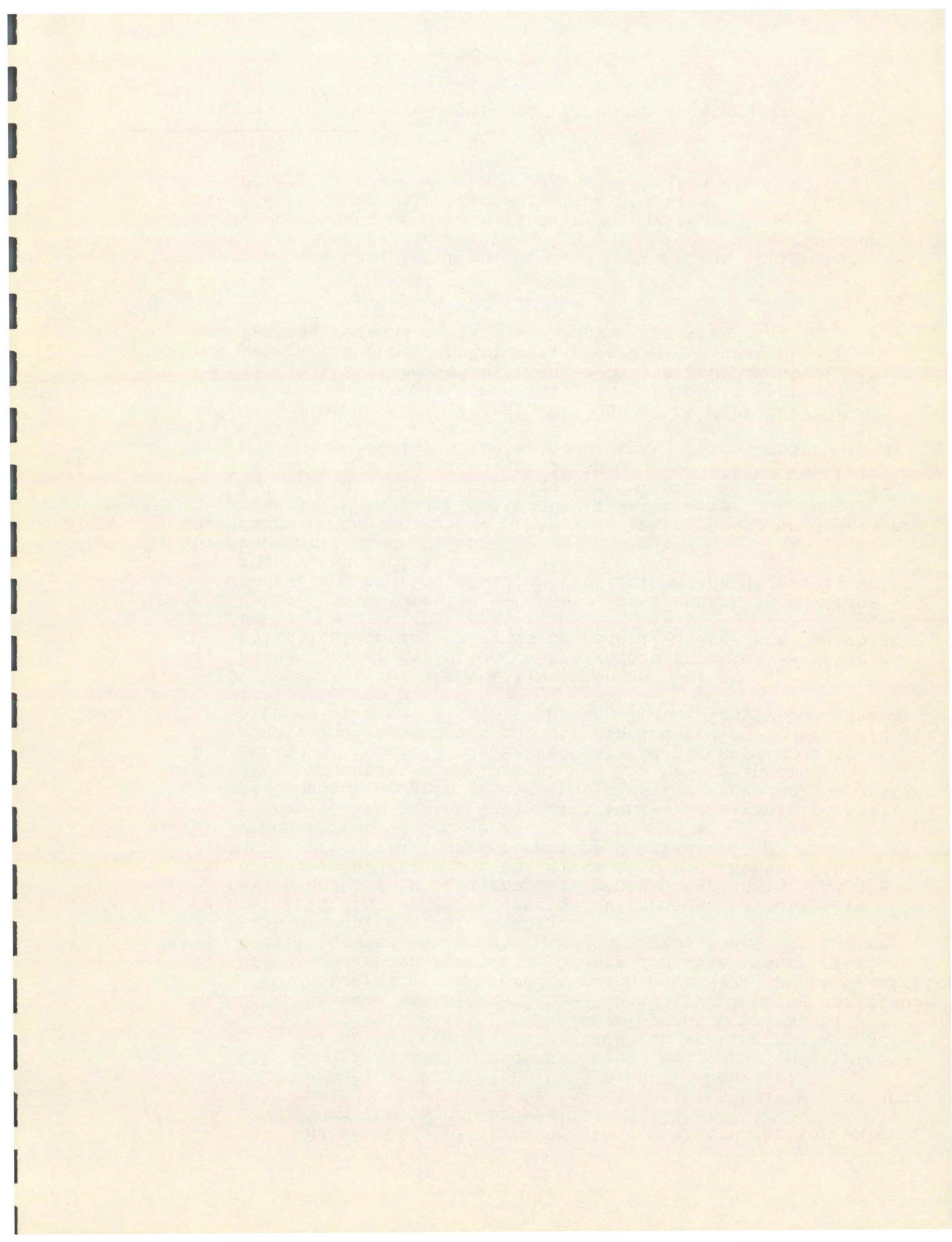
- and sewer facilities and other public works for which financing is not otherwise available\*
- (2) Public planning grants for essential public works\* and community facilities (except public housing)
  - (3) Land acquisition grants\* (especially open space grants for which technical assistance on writing grant applications is given by Iowa Development Commission)
- b. Urban Renewal Administration -- Community planning assistance ("701" program administered through Iowa Development Commission)
  - c. Office of Transportation -- Grants for mass transportation facilities and equipment in urban areas; loans for entire cost of capital improvements
4. Federal Aviation Agency -- Grants for projects essential to operation and safety of airports; grants for planning and advance land acquisition for municipal airports (Kansas City regional office via Iowa Aeronautics Commission)
  5. U. S. Department of Commerce
    - a. Economic Development Administration -- Long-range economic development program grants and loans for areas or communities with persistent unemployment and low family incomes
    - b. Bureau of Public Roads -- Federal-aid highway funds to county and local roads and streets located on Federal Aid highway systems (eligible through State Highway Commission initiation only)
  6. U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare
    - a. Federal Water Pollution Control Administration -- Water pollution control programs on Federal-State-local matching basis.
    - b. Public Health Service -- Grants for research in environmental engineering, food protection, sewage disposal, water supply and sanitation
  7. U. S. Department of Defense
    - a. Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army -- Water resources development program including flood control, water power and supply and navigational aids. Requires 50% non-Federal participation for recreational projects and some local participation in locally affected areas (city levee construction, etc.)
    - b. Office of Economic Adjustment, Assistant Secretary of Defense -- Assists communities in efforts to overcome difficulties created by changes by the Department of Defense in force structures, geographic placement of forces, weapons systems and support systems

B. Housing planning and development

1. Farmers Home Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture -- loans for construction of rental housing for senior citizens\*
2. U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
  - a. Low-Income Housing Demonstration Staff, Office of Program Policy -- Low-income housing demonstrations under the Housing Act of 1961.

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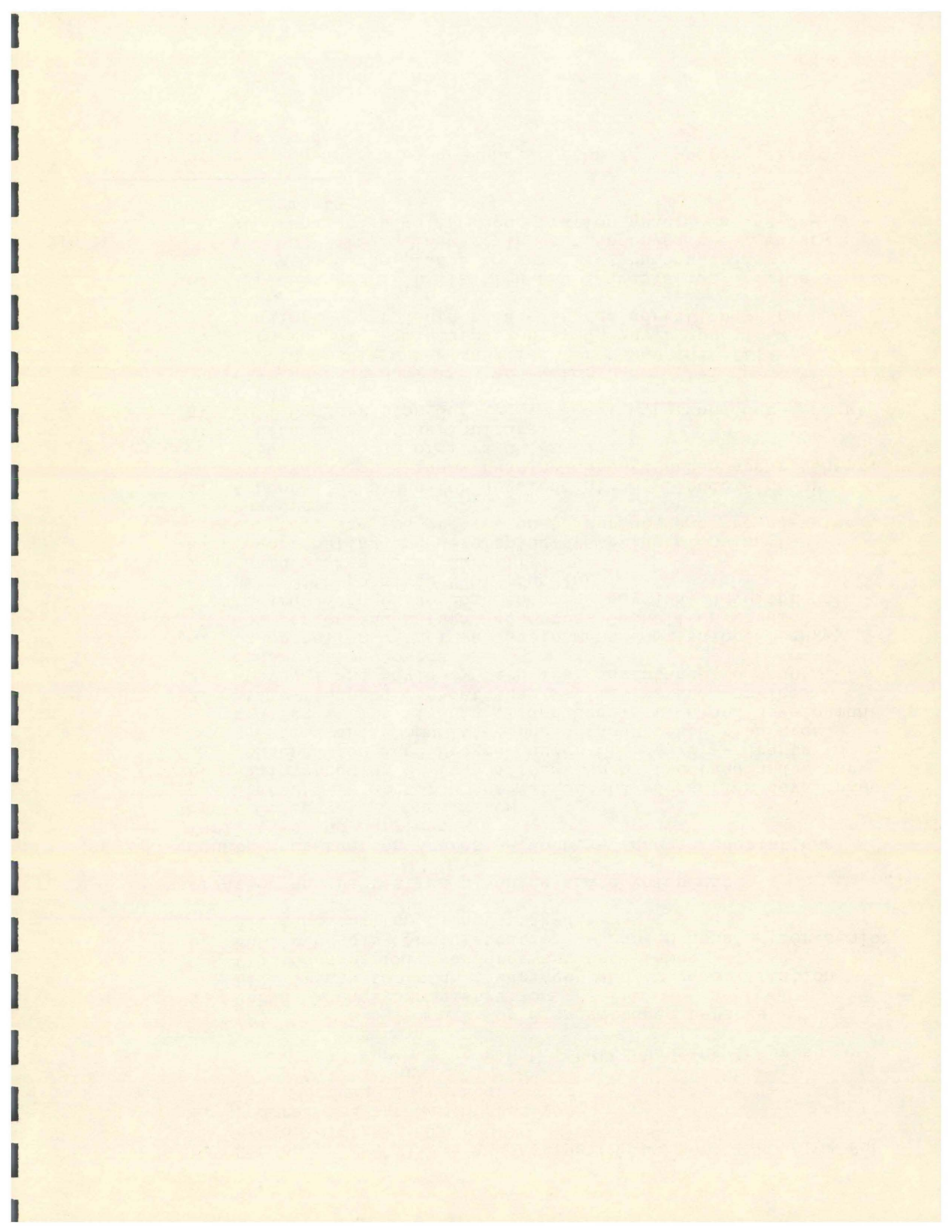
- b. Community Facilities Administration -- Public housing for senior citizens
- c. Federal Housing Administration
  - (1) Mortgage insurance
    - (a) General
    - (b) For new or rehabilitated housing in urban renewal areas
  - (2) Rent supplements for disadvantaged persons
- d. Urban Renewal Administration
  - (1) Grants for slum clearance\* and/or rehabilitation
  - (2) Housing code enforcement assistance
- e. Public Housing Administration -- Public housing for senior citizens and the disadvantaged

C. Conservation and recreation planning and development

- 1. County conservation Boards -- County-financed recreational facilities and services
- 2. State Conservation Commission
  - a. Statewide plan for conservation and recreation development
  - b. Administration of Iowa allocation of the Land and Water Conservation Fund Program under PL 88-578 -- Grants to counties and communities for outdoor recreation area and facilities planning, land acquisition and development
  - c. State-financed recreational facilities and services
  - d. Approval and advisory technical assistance to County Conservation Boards
  - e. Co-operation with Iowa Development Commission, Highway Commission and Natural Resources Council on working toward a statewide comprehensive physical development plan with possible "701" funding
- 3. Iowa Natural Resources Council
  - a. Co-ordinating and developing statewide planning for control, use and protection of surface and ground-water resources
  - b. Approval of plans for development of floodplains or floodways on streams passing through urban areas (Chapt. 455a, 1962 Code of Iowa as amended)
- 4. U. S. Department of Agriculture
  - a. Soil Conservation Service -- Small watershed development funds for:
    - (1) Recreational land and water use
    - (2) Domestic water supplies for towns and cities
  - b. Farmers Home Administration -- Community public works funding for projects related to conservation or recreation
  - c. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service-- Cost-share assistance to rural government bodies as well as farmers in carrying out approved soil, water, woodland and wildlife conservation practices and developments

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5. Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare -- Water pollution control programs on Federal-State-local matching basis
6. U. S. Department of Interior
  - a. Fish and Wildlife Service
    - (1) Bureau of Commercial Fisheries (Minneapolis regional office) -- Provision of and assistance in developing commercial fisheries
    - (2) Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife -- Provision of and assistance in developing game fish and wildlife resources
  - b. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (Ann Arbor regional Office) -- Research, provision of facilities and services, and assistance in developing recreation facilities

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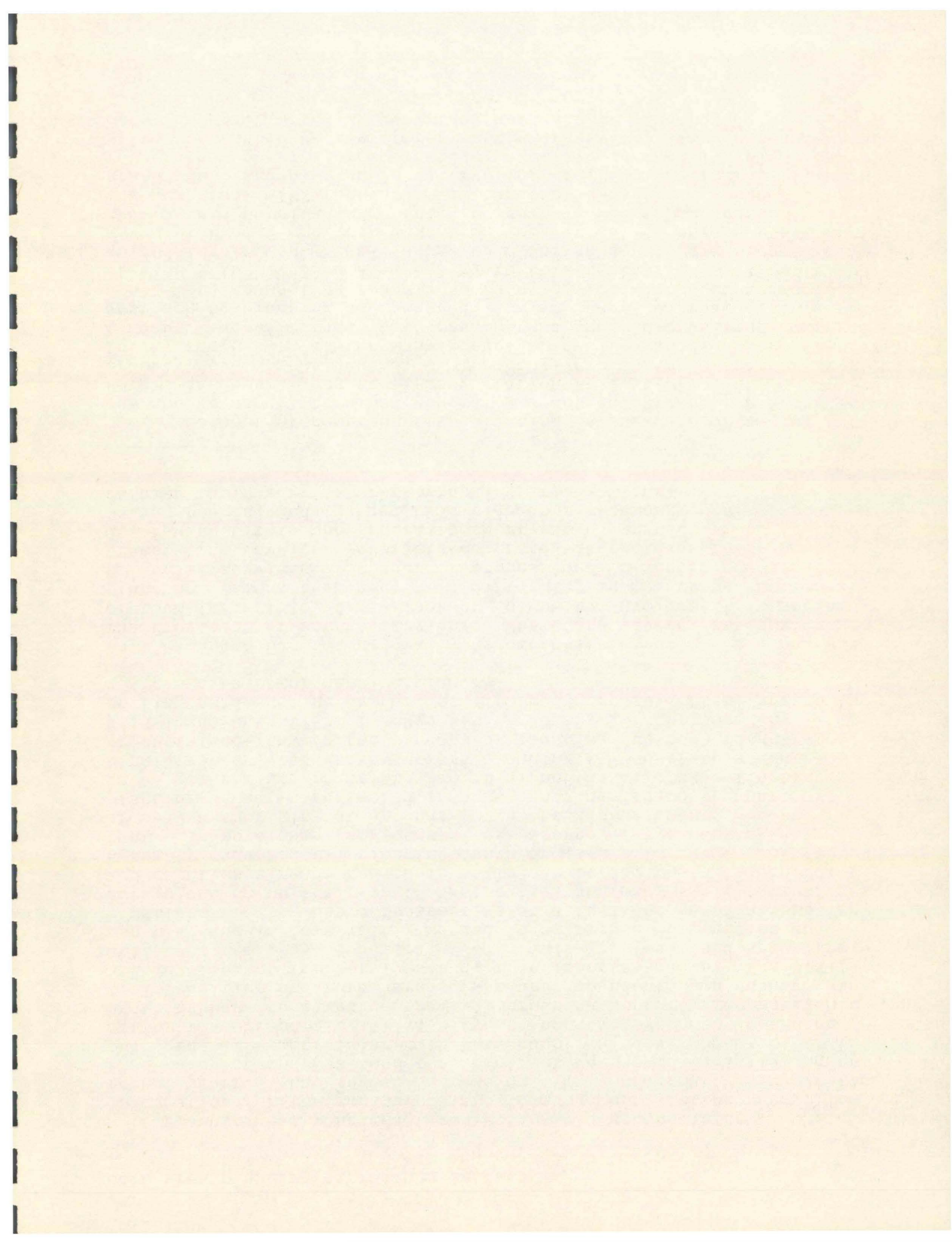
### III. Some area planning approaches in Iowa

Planning has long meant collecting and synthesizing information for the zoning of land to avoid conflicting uses. In recent years it has seemed to take on a more affirmative connotation. Land use planning has been put to effective use in facilitating not only orderly commercial growth but industrial development. For this latter reason, particularly, city and county government planning agencies have received generally increasing support from residents of Iowa cities and rural areas, who are dependent upon such growth and development for services and, more important, jobs. The availability since 1959 of Federal "701" funds for local and area land use planning in Iowa mainly served to extricate communities and counties from the heavy prospective or actual burden of attempting such planning on their own. Most cities and many small communities and counties already had their sails set before the 58th General Assembly made Federal planning funds available to them. The fact that this move came ten years after passage of the Housing Act of 1949 authorizing such funds for state disbursement to local planning agencies reflected in some cases desire on the part of local governments to try to "go it alone" as well as reflecting considerable local apathy toward planning. Much of this apathy or resistance toward the concept of planning has been forgotten amid local enthusiasm for "getting industry for our town" by setting aside choice properties for that purpose, often through the vehicle of a comprehensive plan.\*

Planning has not generally become associated in our minds with the provision of social services. There are several reasons, none of them inflexible, for a lack of community involvement in social planning. Among them are: (1) difficulty in measuring the impacts of social services, (2) lack of professional planners prepared in translating service needs into concrete alternatives that can be dealt with within the generally short-range perspective of lay decision-making boards, and (3) traditional jealousies among local boards regarding their service or geographic jurisdictions.

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\* The concept of comprehensive planning in the case of zoning for land use and transportation has generally meant an integration of resources (e.g., land use types and transportation facilities), into an articulated, orderly development scheme. Comprehensive planning of social services is, by the nature of the many agencies involved, an even more complex concept. We will take it to mean here a problem- or client-centered problem approach to planning as compared with an agency approach (since people don't lend themselves readily to being divided into compartments by type of agency involved). A corollary to this tentative axiom is the required involvement of all agencies offering services appropriate to the given problem field in planning as well as action phases of a service program. Thus physical and social planning concepts are essentially the same. The principal difference lies in the fact that the resources to be integrated into social planning activities are, for the most part, agencies rather than physical resources. The most comprehensive planning will involve the participation of representatives of client and taxpayer and/or donor groups, including volunteer workers.



Measuring impacts. The impact of many social services is measurable in such terms as dollars that lay boards are accustomed to dealing with. Cost-benefit studies-- for instance, of the impact of vocational rehabilitation -- are economically feasible with current research techniques. Data could be compiled in a short time on the number of people removed from welfare assistance rolls and returned to the labor force under various rehabilitation and employment counseling and placement programs. A longer-range study could provide information on net changes in tax revenues paid by program clients. Both public and private non-profit social service agencies may be wise to undertake or hire out such research for the purpose of demonstrating the placing of values on their services. Because of the interlocking nature of public and private social services, such research may more profitably be undertaken jointly. Federal and foundation research and demonstration funds are available for experiments of this kind. The project might attract interest among a wide variety of agencies involved in stimulating experimentation in comprehensive planning.

Translating needs into alternatives. This sort of research requires translating into horizons that can be understood by lay decision-makers. A serious lack in many attempts to co-ordinate health and welfare programming is the absence from the planning phase of representatives of the public to be served and the public underwriting social service financing.\*

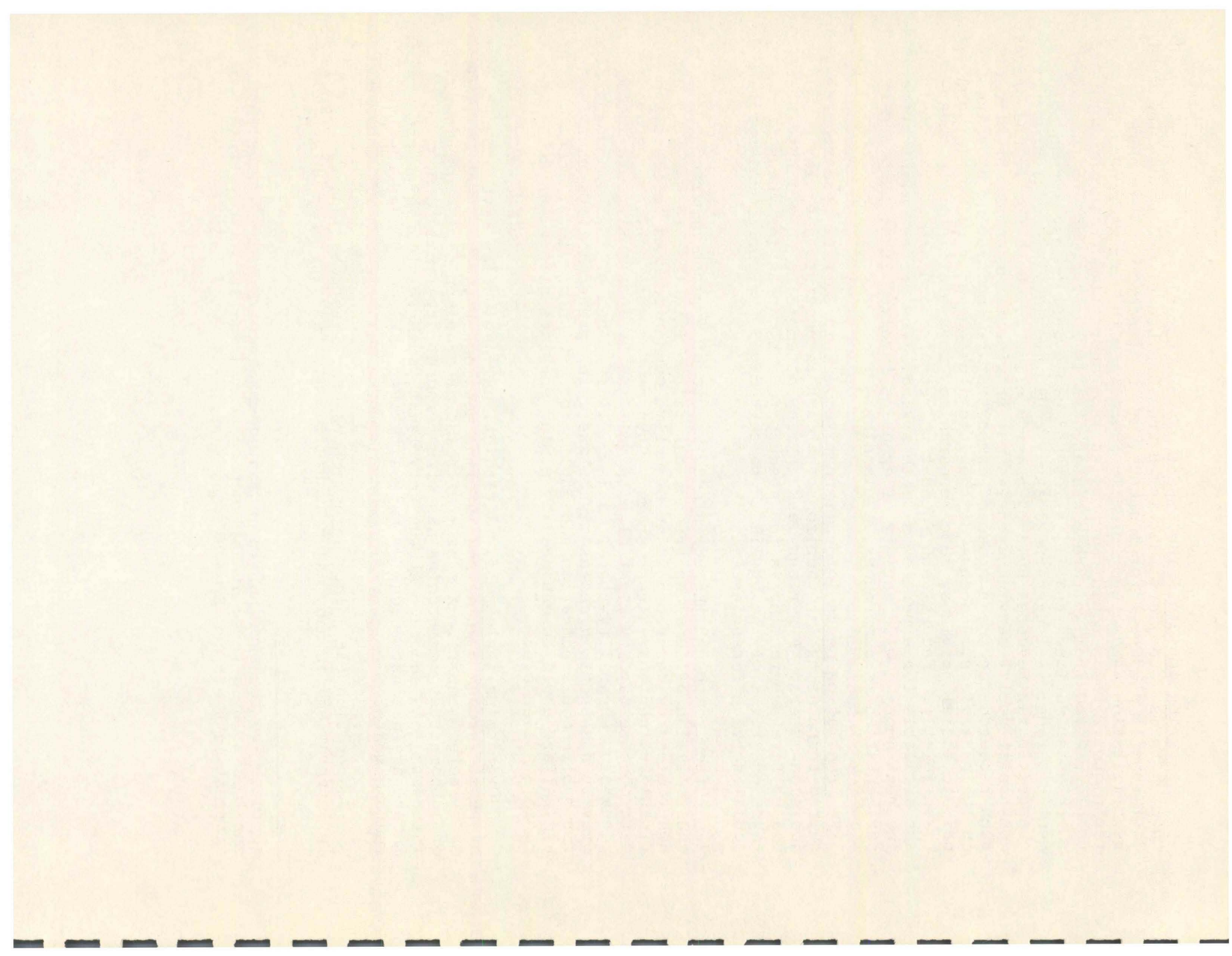
Often, although the costs and impacts of a given program or constellation of services are not assessible in dollar terms, they can nonetheless be described in an objective manner related to clearly definable values and value systems. Support for some public programs with obscure payoffs might also be enlisted by instituting user charges, perhaps on an ability-to-pay basis. Sliding fees of the kind charged by private non-profit agencies might take legal precedence from user fees for public adult education and public recreation services. Public health and welfare could be enhanced by aiming services at a wider economic range of clientele.

Overcoming jealousies. Jurisdictional jealousies have often been overcome through regularized informal meetings between either full boards or selected members. A system of joint or overlapping board memberships or subcommittee memberships has often brought apparently competing interests into accord. At the very least, such relationships can usually insure against explosions of animosity over apparent "under the table" encroachments.

Cooperation (or joint board memberships, incorporation, co-ordination or integration) in many cases should include the city or county planning

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\* These are the same public in many comprehensive programs, as the services to be offered are of such scope and quality as to attract interest in their use from all quarters.



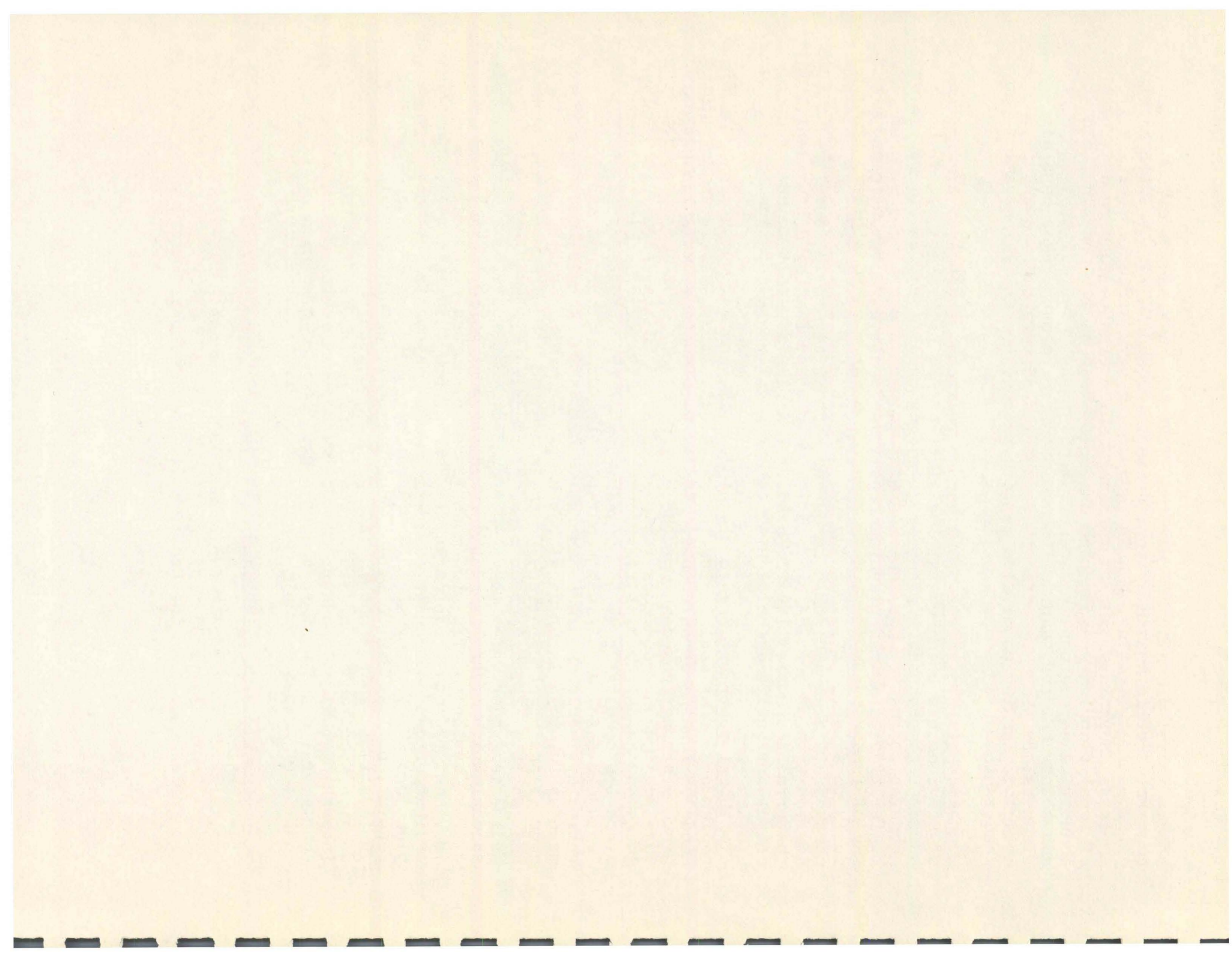


body. Social planning and physical planning have many fields of common concern. Public health, water, sewage, transportation, traffic safety, parks, street lighting, housing and zoning have definite social welfare impacts. More important in the long run, exclusive concern on the part of local planning agencies and community leaders with physical and industrial development closes off much of the potential that the community and county has for shaping its own future. In many cases physical planners are the only effective, experienced personnel in the field, locally; planning commission members represent usually innovative local leadership.

Federal initiatives. The strongest recent impetus to area planning of services has been Federal legislation in a number of fields that requires a comprehensive plan for an agency or corporation of associated agencies to qualify for Federal funds to use in starting a program. This legislation parallels planning requirements already common in the granting of funds for physical development. Primary responsibility often falls to a public State agency for the planning of the use and development of all area and state resources appropriate to the development of a given type of service or facility. In other funding arrangements, the prime responsibility for producing a plan may fall to one or many private or public agencies with strong local representation.

Local contributions to planning. City and county physical planning bodies can offer social planning agencies a strong assist under both kinds of funding arrangements. The local planning commission could prove a strong spokesman for the expression of local and area needs and local desire and readiness for participation in State-led planning projects and can offer "legitimation" to locally-led planning projects, since the commission is an official arm of the people. Also, their "economic base" studies of population trends and sources and distribution of income should be useful in estimating service needs -- perhaps more useful than in physical planning. The main barriers to planning commissions' participation are their limited geographic jurisdictions and possible limitations on types of planning written into the local ordinances under which they were founded. Metropolitan planning commissions, which reach beyond the immediate confines of Iowa's seven major cities, appear to offer the most feasible sources of social planning involvement by local government at present, provided that their constitutional ordinances can be translated or amended so as not to bar them from social planning. Their geographic jurisdictions are germane to the client populations that can be served in the immediate future; in time their jurisdictions should enfold nearby counties, possibly reaching as far as do area vocational school districts. One of their major natural allies in pushing out the boundaries of service areas is the metropolitan or county health and welfare planning structure erected upon or associated under the "United Community Services" or "United Fund" structure.

Area planning potentials. In time, area planning bodies such as vocational school districts may be in a position to offer their wide area jurisdiction as vehicles for related social planning. Area vocational school boards may soon find that their educational services will uncover greater demands than the school board, as presently constituted, can meet. Thus, they may seek partnerships with organizations offering



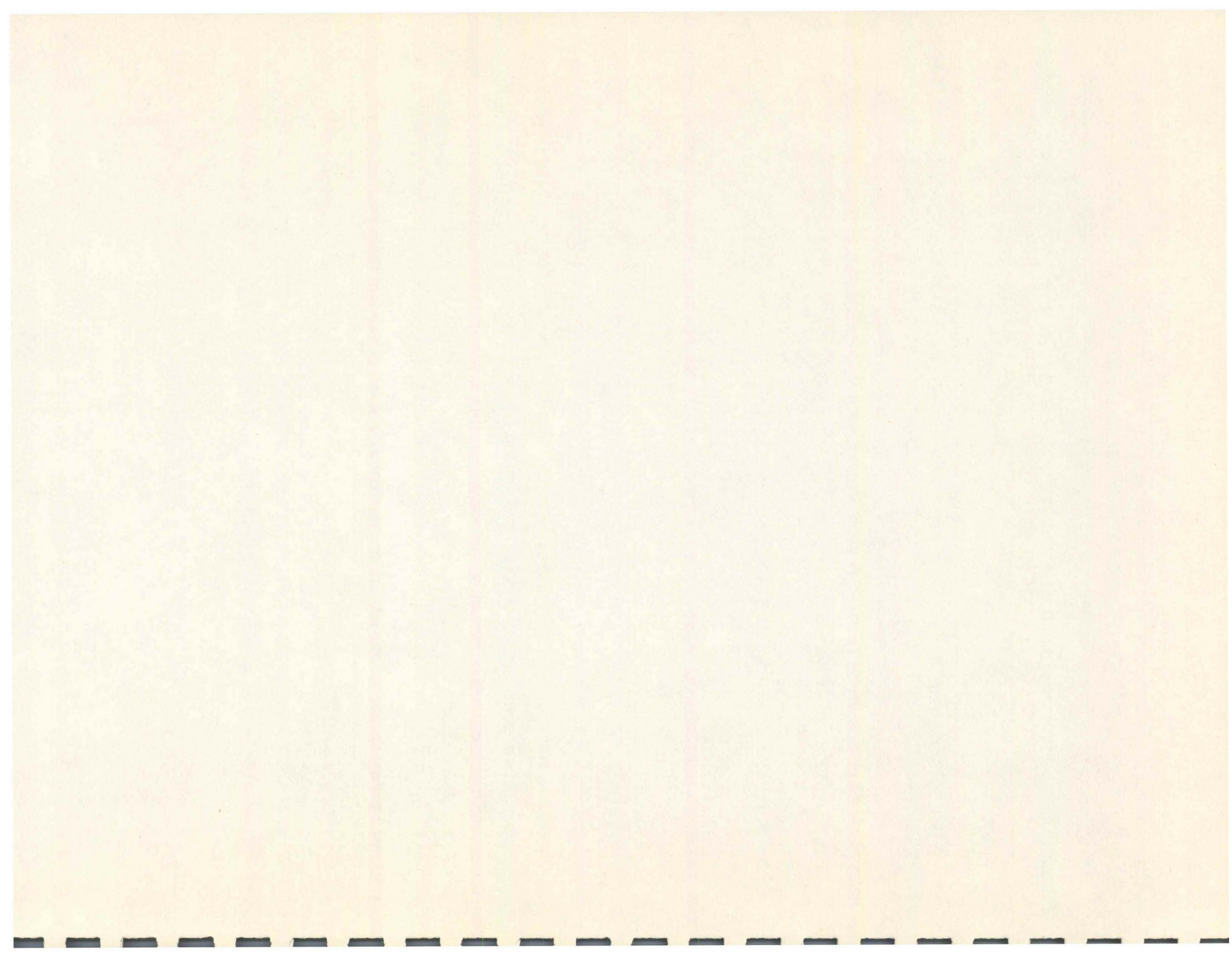
planning expertise and health and welfare services at the same time that local social planning agencies may be looking toward strengthening and broadening their services and bases of support so as to be able to bargain for increased complementary state and area services for their area jurisdictions. Some communities and counties are realizing that they must employ capable minds in establishing closer working relationships with State government as Federal-State agreements and increased State taxing power strengthen the ability of states to attack area problems. In planning for the future, many local leaders are grappling with the ironical situation of having to turn to outside support to study where local interests and needs lie. Only a few of the many sources of research, planning and demonstration funds have been mentioned in this directory. Many other service associations, foundations and agencies can be sought out through references listed on the last page of this section.

Recreation resource planning. The leap from local land use planning to area social planning is a big one to make, requiring considerable innovative leadership. Prospective work by State and County conservation boards toward providing a network of dovetailed State and local recreational facilities and services should achieve two important advances in planning: a broadening of the geographic scope of traditional physical planning and greater use of economic and population data for the meeting of human needs. Unfortunately, local social planning needs probably cannot wait for a gradual evolution through a transitional concern like area recreational planning. If local leaders do not move to legitimize the social planning process, that process may degenerate into a grand scale free-for-all.

Iowa has designed two unique approaches to the role that State and local policy-making partnerships can play in using Federal supporting funds in multi-county areas. They are the Rural Areas Development program taking shape in "TENCO", "NIAD" and elsewhere, and state-wide cooperative planning for area vocational schools and area community colleges.

Rural Areas Development. In the first case, Iowa State University researchers and State and county Cooperative Extension Service personnel have adapted a Federal Extension Service Rural Areas Development program to the purposes of self-instruction in "development planning". Its chief participants are residents of neighboring counties whose economic lives take nourishment from and feed a common city center. In TENCO the focal center is Ottumwa; in NIAD, Mason City. "RAD", by bringing together citizens of varied backgrounds to study and discuss their mutual economic development interests, is providing a vehicle for quickening the pace of social planning, as well as physical and industrial development. The facts of rural Iowa life may provide an imperative to provide services that no forced cooperation could soon elicit. Dependency ratios, for instance, are higher in rural areas than in the state as a whole.

Area Vocational School and Community College Planning. Cooperative local-state planning for Area Vocational School District services has



resulted from legislation passed in 1965 by the 61st General Assembly. Senate File 550 puts to new uses some Federal and State educational funds that otherwise would have been dissipated among local and county school district programs that have left most rural areas with still insufficient adult and vocational education opportunities. Multi-county area vocational schools\* should prove one of the most efficient means of ultimately providing life-enriching services to rural areas. These school systems' potential role as stimulants to demand for higher quality social services has already been emphasized. More important in the planning context is the probability that such a wealth of "human development" (counseling and placement) resources will be brought to bear on area needs through this new structure that many "human conservation" (health and welfare) resources will arise to serve the same or similar multi-county areas. To take one example, coordinated, comprehensive area health planning can be launched in an A.V.S. jurisdiction.

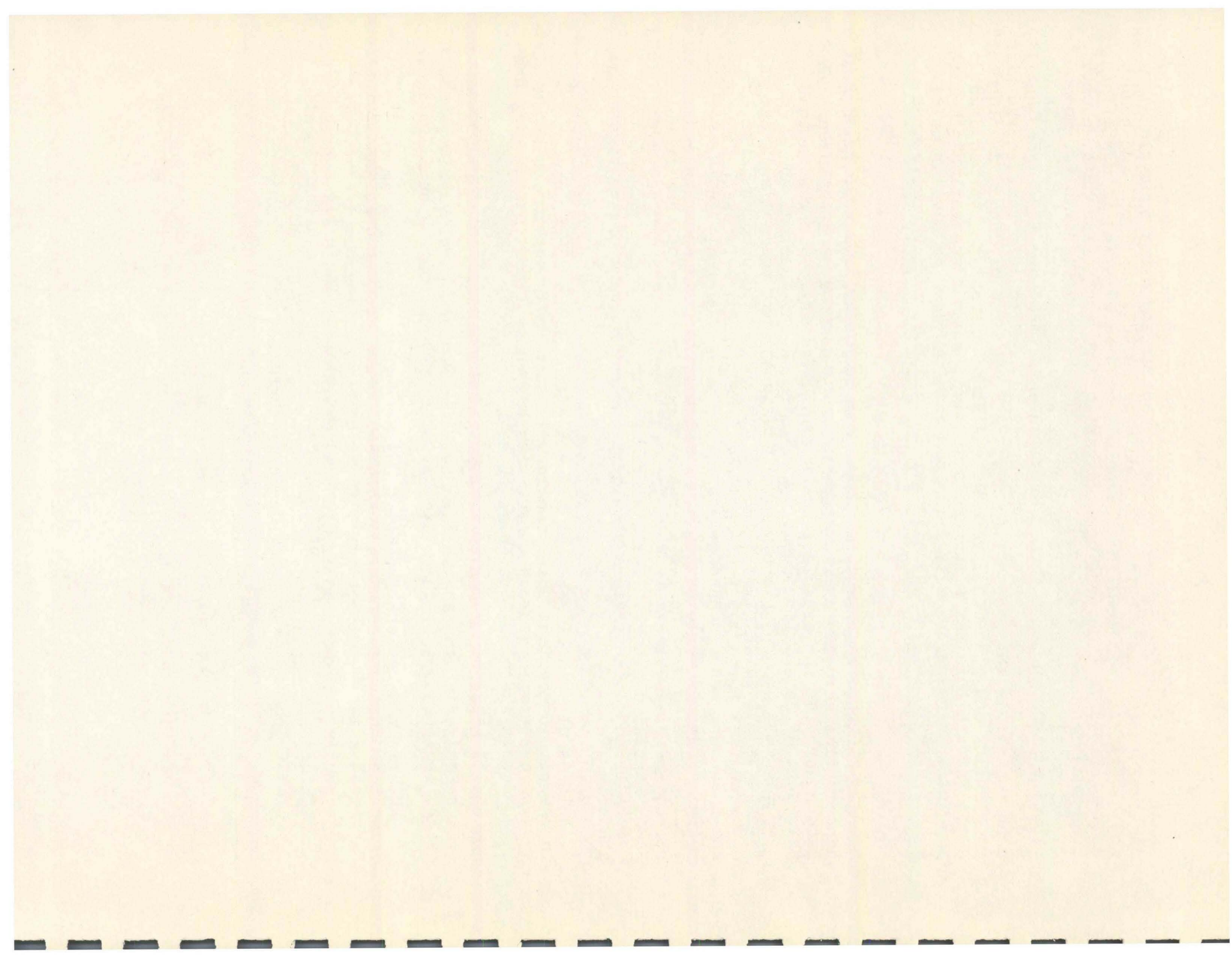
The interconnectedness of human development and utilization services on the one hand (now being planned for through area schools) and human conservation services on the other has been posited as a philosophical base underlying the organization of this directory. One reason that this sort of parallelism seems workable in an area context to some students of area planning is that educational counseling services for adults attending classes in area schools should uncover fertile opportunities for human problem identification and referral. Elementary and secondary schools have proved useful if not entirely successful referral agents on child health and related problems. Area schools should prove more effective in reaching adults, many of them troubled, bored, and "alienated;" their staffs will have better contact with family decision-makers. Skillful counselors with broad knowledge of community and area services should become the bulwark of the vocational school.

The adult school's potential as a cultural and social center lies in the prediction that some schools will soon begin serving as human service centers in a broad sense, with branches of some state, city and multi-county agencies located on or near the campus. Extension divisions of colleges and universities and area offices of the State Employment Service are likely to form close associations soon with area schools. Health and Welfare agencies would logically follow later, led possibly by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

~~Realization of the potential for a broad service program may depend on whether the professionals involved in the growth of area school services resist being set apart from the communities they serve. They are potentially a good deal more than educators. Their links with area industrial, commercial and professional leaders through functional area vocational training programs should establish a base of support capable of opening many doors to area service.~~

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\* Reference to area vocational schools should be understood to include area community colleges, which will offer in each case vocational curricula as well as transfer and expanded adult programs.



IV. Sources of additional published information

Office of local Community Action Program Director --

Office of Economic Opportunity, Catalogue of Federal Programs for Individual and Community Improvement

Public Affairs Institute, University of Iowa --

Periodic inventories of Iowa's human and community resources (Services to the Aging is the first in a series of expanded directories to be written in many of the fields touched on in this exploratory directory by the Iowa Manpower Development Council)

U. S. Department of Commerce Field Office (1216 Paramount Building, Des Moines) --

Area Redevelopment Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce, Handbook of Federal Aids to Communities (\$.60)

League of Iowa Municipalities (308 Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines) --

Periodic summaries in monthly Iowa Municipalities of Federal aids applicable to Iowa towns and cities. (Also may have leads on valuable publications by other state municipal leagues such as a comprehensive article on Federal aids to communities in the November, 1965 Tennessee Town and City)

Russell Sage Foundation, New York (230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 or inquire at reference department of a major library) --

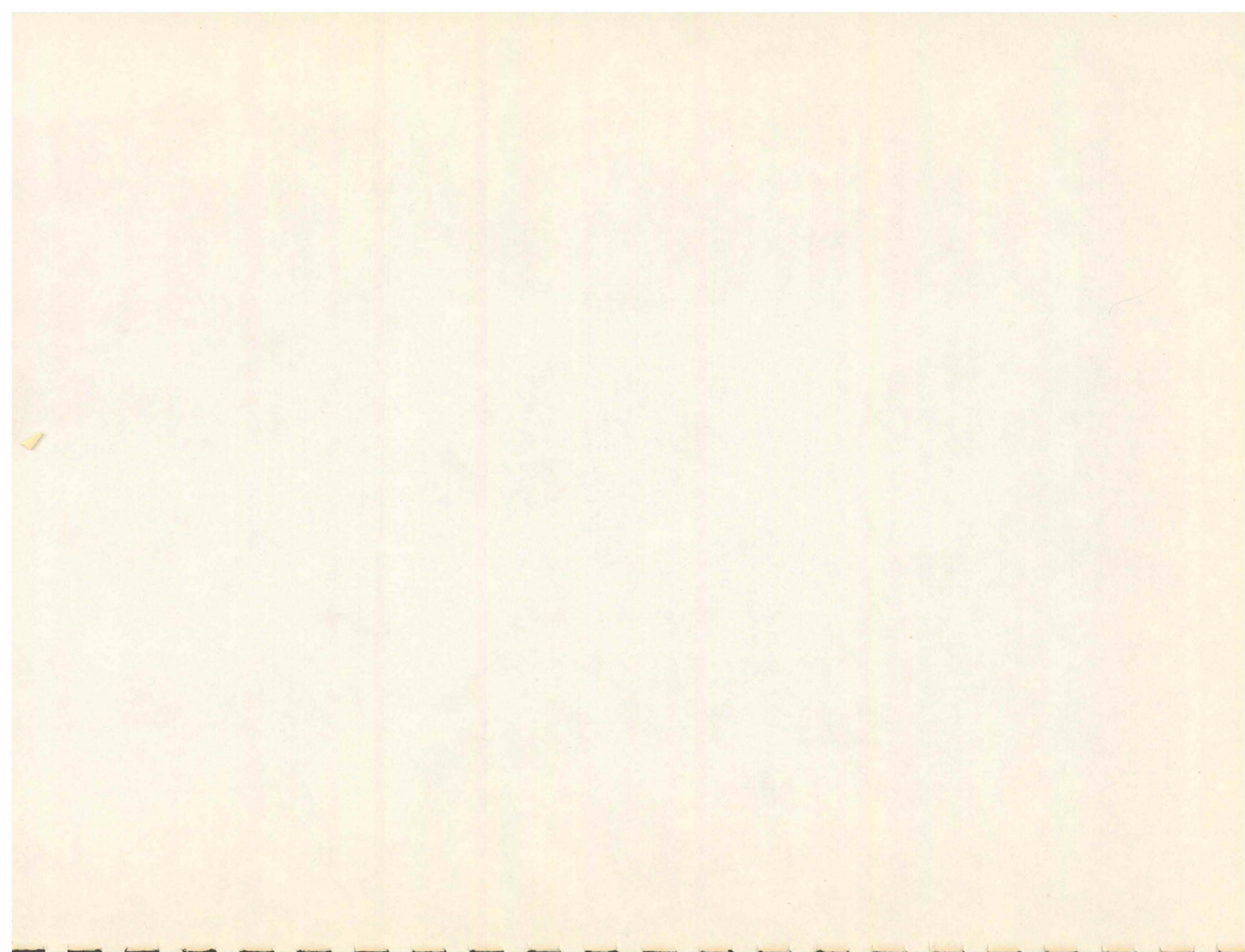
The Foundation Library Center, The Foundation Directory (\$10.00)

Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402 --

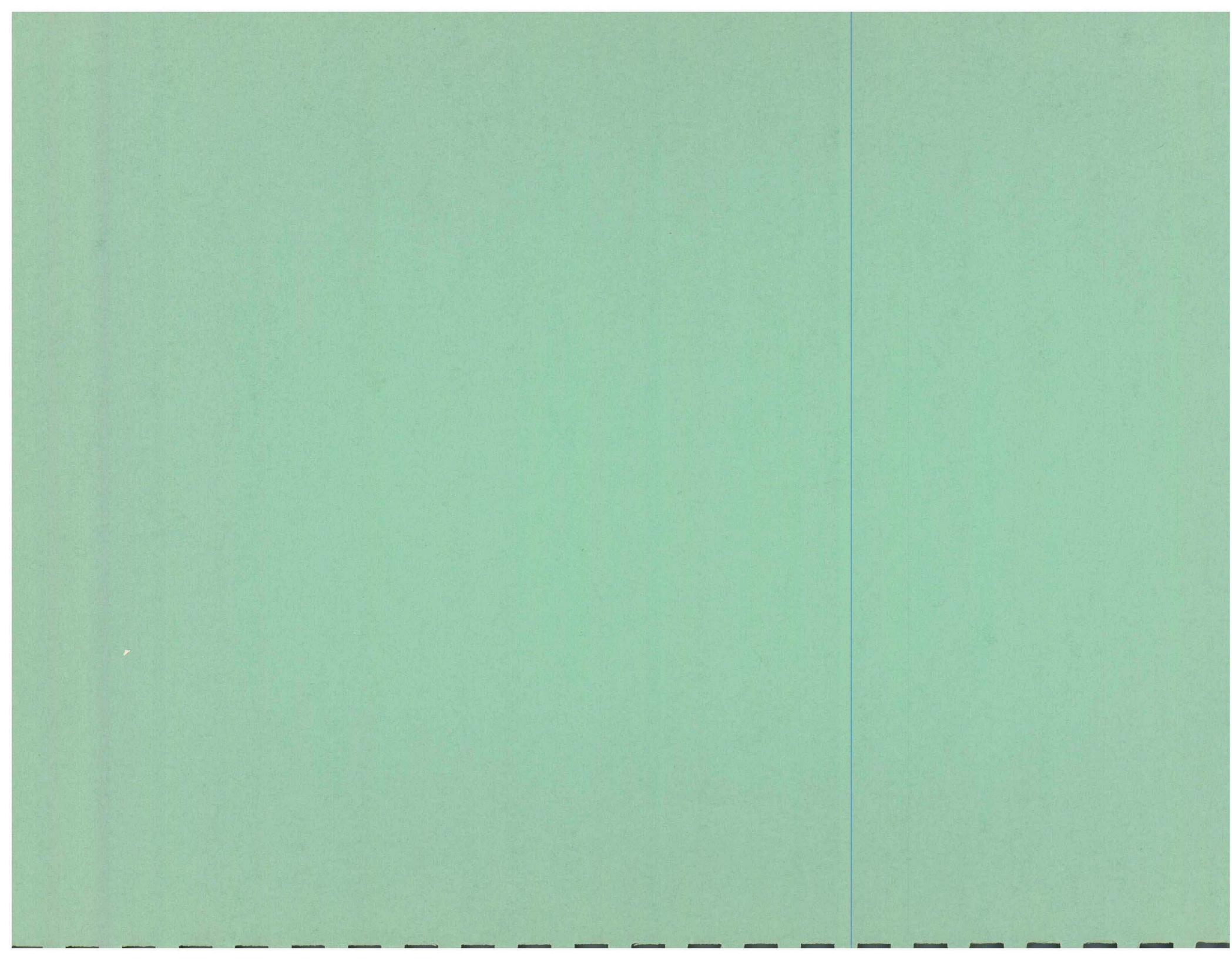
Office of Program Analysis, Department of HEW, Grants-in-Aid and Other Financial Assistance Programs Administered by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (\$2.50)

Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture --

Agricultural Handbook No. 312: Federal Programs for Individual and Community Advancement (no charge)







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