

can get a tremendous flux in a school of that nature. Some of them have been not merely successful, but excitingly successful.

That is basically what the opportunity crusade proposes be done to the Job Corps; phase it over so we are no longer sending them out into camps all alone. We propose making them a part of a community training facility.

Did you have a comment, Mr. Kelly, you wanted to make?

Mr. KELLY. Yes. All I wanted to say, Congressman, is that we believe the Job Corps works.

The second thing is that all of us as taxpayers understand that we have finite resources. They are not infinite. The whole purpose of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 was to help people.

One of its provisions was to help poor kids between 16 and 21. I am just concerned that if now we do not concentrate exclusively upon the poorest of the poor in this age bracket that somehow or other the resources that were aimed for them will go somewhere else as happened so many times in the past and this population will again fall into neglect.

Mr. GOODELL. You make a wonderful public relations statement—wonderful—with which I cannot take any dispute whatsoever and once again it is totally irrelevant. I am amazed. I hope before these hearings are over you gentlemen are going to take the time not just to scan the opportunity crusade but to read it carefully.

We are not proposing that we take Job Corps money and fund construction or facilities for nonpoor; not at all. We are saying that the Job Corps money that is spent should be spent in an area where you can have an integrated facility, a combined facility, where they don't have to be isolated.

For the other trainees you will go right on funding the way you do now. We have a landmark area vocational education system, with area residential training centers and area residential schools provided for, both State and private, combined with Federal.

That is entirely separate from this. What we are saying is add to the 100 percent federally financed the kind of facilities these youngsters need. When you come back to me with an answer, "Well, we are so concerned that you not eliminate, we don't want to spread any of this money elsewhere from the Job Corps," you are just missing the whole point.

Mr. KELLY. Let the record be clear. I mentioned this morning at the request of Congressman Quie that I would be delighted to talk to him about the crusade.

Mr. GOODELL. I am glad you would be delighted to talk about it. I hope you will study it before we go much further with your comments about it.

Chairman PERKINS. Will the gentleman from New York yield?

Mr. GOODELL. Yes.

Chairman PERKINS. I would like the gentleman from New York to tell this committee where all these vocational schools with all the facilities are situated.

There is not a vocational school in the country that is not overcrowded and has a long waiting list.