

1064 ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY ACT AMENDMENTS OF 1967

Mr. SHRIVER. I don't know offhand, but a large percentage of the work done would be salaried work by poor people. That is where you see that figure 22,540 poor people employed in these centers. That is a substantial portion.

Mr. GARDNER. For my own information, could you take this one project and break it down for salaries?

Mr. SHRIVER. Yes.

Mr. GARDNER. Thank you.

(The information requested follows:)

LAWNDALE URBAN PROGRESS CENTER, ANNUAL COSTS

Following are the approximate costs estimated necessary to operate the Lawndale Urban Progress Center, one of seven Urban Progress Centers of the Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity, during this calendar year 1967. Estimated costs of operating all seven Centers during calendar year 1967 are \$8,881,000.

Total annual costs: Lawndale Urban Progress Center----- \$1, 268, 714

(14.3 percent of \$8,881,000)

Personnel salaries----- \$992, 208

(78.2 percent of total annual costs)

Nonprofessional salaries----- \$635, 352

(64.1 percent of total personnel costs)

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141 positions filled by residents formerly unemployed or underemployed:

65 community representatives-----	\$293, 280
9 information attendants-----	40, 608
4 stenographers-----	18, 048
8 senior clerks-----	36, 096
3 senior typists-----	13, 536
2 typists-----	8, 184
50 program representatives-----	225, 600

By category of activity:¹

Environmental and health services aids-----	6
Education service aids-----	4
Manpower services aids-----	4
Social welfare service aids-----	17
Recreation culture services aids-----	13
Center office services aids-----	6

50 professional positions----- \$356, 856

Fringe benefits (4 percent of salaries)----- 39, 688

All other costs (consultants, travel, space costs, consumable supplies, equipment purchase or rental, and other costs)----- 236, 818

¹ Five major categories of activity in each center include the following types of programs:

Environmental and health services: Housing relocation, building inspection, code enforcement, rodent control, tenant education, housekeeping and homemaking instruction, health education, lead poisoning prevention, family health centers, mental health and child evaluation (retarded children).

Education services: Head Start child development, tutoring, NYC and adult remedial education, Upward bound club.

Manpower services: Employment counselors and services, youth opportunity center (YOC), adult opportunity center (AOC), small business opportunity corp. (SBOC), school dropout counseling and guidance, CHIP (a pilot program identifying under or unemployed persons and providing follow-up counseling, education and placement).

Social welfare services: Legal services and education, homemakers and housekeepers emergency services, consumer education, senior center, public assistance liaison, STREETS (sponsored by Boys' Club, YMCA, et al.).

Recreation and culture services: Cultural enrichment and exchange, arts and crafts, drama.