

Mr. GOODELL. I agree with you. That is why I took the trouble to go into the details of what we are suggesting. I am optimistic enough to think that you might lean possibly in favor of the opportunity crusade or at least you would go away knowing that it will not do what in oversimplified terms the administration wants the people to think it will do. It will not just eliminate OEO period, and hand everything over to the existing agencies, period.

Throughout the opportunity crusade are some new innovative ideas and programs, requirements to induce the concept of the involvement of the poor into these programs, requirements to begin to integrate facilities so you don't have boys and girls going to Job Corps camps labeled as misfits, and rejects; proposals that will get effort at community levels and an opportunity to give people a continuum when they go into these facilities, from testing and screening to the training and placement at the end instead of dropping them when they get out of the Job Corps camp.

Coming back to the original discussion of Job Corps, this is the reason that we feel the community training facility and this concept are so important. As long as you take youngsters and send them great distances away when most of them want to return—85 percent by the statistics go back to the original area—you are going to have this hiatus when they get out. You have to refer them to somebody. There is a tremendous dropout here that is extremely serious.

There is no continuum. They have not been planned for in that community and there is no agency that has the responsibility for it.

Mr. HAITHCOCK. To the point that there is no agency, perhaps you are familiar with the organization which recently went into business with a contract of OEO—Joint Action Community Service. They are now operating and there people being referred to JACS and people are bringing in its organization community groups, a broad gamut of community groups and representation on a local level, volunteers.

Mr. GOODELL. I am familiar with JACS and I commend the religious groups for working and cooperating and trying to help fill this void but again it is an improvised approach that is not going to do the job. It will help. Everybody who can get into this will help but you need to set up in the structure a continuum so you have your business groups and labor groups and all of your community groups and local officials and educators involved in the process at the community level.

Mr. HAITHCOCK. I think JACS structure would include bringing in business groups and the chambers of commerce and the mayors and the church groups and councils of social agencies and representatives from virtually every segment.

Mr. GOODELL. I concede, theoretically that in 2 years you can set up a structure along these lines and if it really takes off it would begin to fill this void effectively. But even then you are going to be laboring under the awkward difficulty of having youngsters coming from Job Corps centers far distant whom you don't know, whom you have not interviewed or tested who have graduated or terminated and are referred to you. Then you have to pick them up at that point and begin to understand them, look over their qualifications, and then begin to find a place for them. If it is a community facility, in the first 2 or 3 months you have made sure that they are going to meet the job opportunities in the areas where they have some interest, and where