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THE DEPARTMENT OF VOTER REGISTRATION
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POLITICAL EDUCATION
OF
THE SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

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TO
VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT
OF
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
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PREFACE

From our political philosophy, we are at liberty to consider the state of the public mind, and to look at immediate results, as well as remote consequences. We are at liberty to inquire how far our vote at a given time will forward what we conceive to be the highest interest of society; and having considered this, we are at liberty--no, it is our indispensable duty to cast our vote in that direction, which upon survey of the whole facts in the case, will promote the great end.-- Frederick Douglass

The denial of Negro's right to vote is not a single evil, but has many tentacles of bigotry, the most damanging being the denial of the right to be represented in government. A democratic form of government is theoretically, a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Yet, many public officials refuse to represent their Negro constituents, and simultaneously by disenfranchisement, deny them the right to represent themselves.

This program will help alleviate this intolerable condition and greatly contribute to the redemption of the soul of America.

INTRODUCTION:

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference is an association of some 300 atonomous affiliated bodies scatered throughout the United States but concentrated, mainly, in the Southeastern region. The conference has, during it's ten years existence, conducted a multi-force . program and is at present structured, programwise, around eight seperate, yet inter-related, departments. Each of the eight program departments is staffed with personnel charged with the tast of carrying out an assigned department responsibility. All of the departmental directors work closely together lending aid and council to the end of realizing the over-all objectives of the Conference.

The most dominant department of the conference is Political Education and Voter Registration. It is expected that this program area will continue to be dominant for quite sometime.

The department of Political Education and Voters Registration has a staff of 78 persons, who have with few exceptions, been engaged specifically in Voters Registrætion for more than 8 months, working with and at the request of local groups, mainly affiliates. Many of our staff have had years of experience in Voter Registration, Community Organization as well as Political Education.

S.C.L.C. is particularly proud of its' success with its'

theory of "total community involvement" in voter registration. Likewise, the conference enjoys a feeling of accomplishment in its' efforts to include young people (high school and college) in local political action.

Within recent months the conference has devoted a great deal of it's budget, time, attention and effort to Voter Registration, Community Organization and Political Education in the state of Alabama. While Alabama has been the area of concentration, an effort has been made to keep a line limited programs of this nature in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Louisiana.

It is out of the general framework that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is placed before you for consideration the attached proposal to do Voter Education work under the Sponsorship of the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council.

S.C.L.C. has studied the guide lines for sponsorship which you so kindly supplied. We are prepared to comply with and work within these guide lines.

BACKGROUND

A comprehensive statistical survey of each of the following proposals has been compiled on the basis of the following information:

1. Geographical Location
2. Total Population
3. White Population
4. Negro Population
5. Percentage of Population Negro
6. Total Voting Age Population
7. White Voting Population
8. Negro Voting Age Population
9. Percentage of Voting Age Population Negro
10. Total Number of Persons Registered to Vote
11. Number of White Persons Registered to Vote
12. Number of Negro Persons Registered to Vote
13. Percentage of Persons Registered to Vote Who are Negro.
14. Percentage of White Eligibles Registered to Vote
15. Percentage of Negro Eligibles Registered to Vote
16. Existence of Effective Local Leadership
17. Existence of Active Affiliate
18. Existence of Dynamic Local Organization
19. Previous Successful Voter Registration Projects Under
The Suspices of The Voter Education Project Division
of The Southern Regional Council.
20. Existence of Active Contact Person.
21. Amicability of Existing Relationship Between Local
Negro Leadership and The Southern Christian Leadership
Conference.

22. Degree of Hostility in the Local White Community to Negro Enfranchisement.
23. Facility of Registration
24. Existence of Capable, Politically Aspirant Negro Leadership.

Of these twenty-four criteria, the most significant were percent of Negro registered, Negro percentage of voting population, facility of registration, size and geographical location of county, degree of cooperation of local Negroes and existence of active affiliates.

Numerous counties and cities across the South do not have an acute registration problem but desperately need political education. The lack of political education in many communities is responsible for the defeat of many qualified candidates, the defeat of white liberal candidates and the election of Negro "Uncle Toms" or white conservatives. The lack of political education is responsible for many qualified Negro candidates and right-thinking white candidates failing to seek public office. The lack of political education is also responsible for Negroes not receiving their fair, just and equal share of education, jobs, decent housing, salaries and justice in the courts. The "un-American-like" treatment that Negroes continuously receive from the local, state and federal law enforcement officers is certainly a result of the uninformed electorate.

Due to the lack of education in many counties there is much concentration of poverty, unjust courts, fear and brutality that the Negro community is all but void of any political action. These counties are classified as counties lacking political awareness. They are found to vary from the lack of political awareness up to having some local structure theoretically responsible for political action. In many of them you will only find political awareness but no type of organization and no degree of community mobilization. In others, you will find both political awareness and an organized structure, but mobilization of the community is badly needed. Yet, in others you will find all three steps have taken place--political awareness, an organization, plus a degree of mobilization--but actually registration or political education is not being carried out. The above statement only goes to say, we must work with a county from the point at which we find it.

Each of the proposals fall under one of three specific categories (A., B., or C.).

Category A, is counties possessing political awareness, some degree of an organizational structure exists, there has been some mobilization of the good-will forces of the county and registration of new voters is quite acceptable. Therefore, political education would be the primary activity in these counties.

Category C, constitutes counties lacking political awareness, organized structures or counties where mobilization of the community for political action is null.

NOTE: In many of the following proposed projects, all three activities will be carried out simultaneously. In some of the following proposed projects, two of the activities will be carried out. Whether one, two or three activities will be carried out in a county, will be determined by the resources and needs of that county.

PERSONNEL

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Voter Registration and Political Education Department's total staff consists of ninety-nine persons. Hosea L. Williams, head of the Department of Voter Registration and Political Education will direct the entire project. He will be working out of S.C.L.C.'s Voter Registration and Political Education National Office, located at 563 Johnson Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30303. Mr. Williams will be operating the National Office with a staff of nine persons.

Miss Terrie Randolph will act as private secretary to the

department head.

Miss Eula Hicks will act as secretary to the Department.

Mr. Benjamin Van Clarke will act as field Director.

Miss Shirley White will act as secretary to the field Director

Miss Jean Jackson will act as file clerk and record keeper.

Mr. Dana Swan will act as research director.

Miss Katrina Carroll will act as bookkeeper and accountant.

Mr. Tim Quinlan will act as material and production manager (brochures, leaflets, pamphlets, and so forth).

Mr. Dana Swan will be receiving and evaluating all reports from the field under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Van Clarke, the Field Director.

Each of the following states: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Florida, and Alabama, will maintain a state office which will be under the direction of an SCLC state Field Secretary. Each state field secretary will be assisted by an office secretary and an assistant director that will assist the state field secretary in directing SCLC's voter registration program in their respective states.

SCLC's offices will be manned as follows: Virginia-- Herman Dozier, State Field Secretary, office secretary, Janet Hintz, assistant to the field secretary, Johnny Travis; North Carolina-- Golden Frinks, State Field Secretary, office secretary, Minnie Hooks, assistant to the state field secretary, Cordell Kennedy;

South Carolina--Benjamin Mack, State field Secretary, office secretary Marion Davis, assistant to the state field secretary, office secretary, Kathi Rogan, assistant to the State field secretary, Bill Rau; Florida--Charles Garrison, State Field Secretary, office secretary, Rosemary Pepples, assistant to the field secretary, Eddie Sanders; Alabama--Albert Turner, State Field Secretary, office secretary, Peggy Dobbie, assistant to the state field secretary, Reverend Richard Boone, Louisiana--Major Johns, State Field Secretary; office secretary (?); and assistant to the State Field Secretary (?).

Georgia will be divided into three special projects. Project number 1 will consist of U.S. Congressional Districts number 10 and 6. Mr. Carl Farris will direct the program in project number 1 and will be assisted by Mr. Robert Sims. Project number 2 will consist of U. S. Congressional Districts number 2 and 3 and will be directed by Mr. Stoney Cooks who will be assisted by Mr. Isaac Mitchell. Project number 3 will consist of U. S. Congressional District number 1 and 8 and will be directed by Mr. Henry Brownlee who will be assisted by Mr. Leon Hall.

The Alabama program will consist of only one project geographically, but this project will be broken down into three categories. Category number 1 will be political education. This program will be directed by the Reverend Richard Boone.

Category number 2 will be voter registration. This work will be carried on under the direction of Mr. Andrew Marrisett. Category number 3 will be community organization which will be carried out under the direction of the Reverend Daniel Harrell.

Fifty-six county supervisors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference are to direct the program in the following counties. In some cases a county supervisors responsibility will be restricted to one county, but in other cases his responsibility may extend to two, three or four counties. The extent of a county supervisors responsibility will be limited to his ability and resources.

VIRGINIA

COUNTY	NEGRO POTENTIAL	NEGRO UNREGISTERED	LOCAL LEADER	PRIMARY PROGRAM
Southhampton	7,435	5,390	Herbert M. Spruell	Comm Org.
Sussex	3,706	2,352	Willie Mitchell	Voter Reg.
Petersbury	9,000	5,000	David Gunter	Voter Reg.

NOTE: Each of the above court houses will be open for the next three months.

FLORIDA

COUNTY	NEGRO POTENTIAL	NEGRO UNREGISTERED	LOCAL LEADER	PRIMARY PROGRAM
Gadsden	12,261	7,814	Rev. Crutcher	Voter Reg.
Hamilton	1,621	1,080	Mr. J. Cobb	Voter Reg.
Jefferson	2,600	1,107	William Tillman	Voter Reg.
Madison	3,062	1,465	Rev. A. Allen	Voter Reg.

NOTE: Each of the above court houses will be open for the next three months.

NORTH CAROLINA

COUNTY	NEGRO POTENTIAL	NEGRO UNREGISTERED	LOCAL LEADER	PRIMARY PROGRAM
Bertie	6,000	4,000	Rev. S.P. Pettaway	Political Ed.
Craven	8,200	6,400	Rev. L. C. Nixon	Voter Reg.
Martin	14,000	11,200	Mrs. S. Small	Voter Reg.
Onslow	5,100	3,000	Mrs. W. E. Bryant	Comm. Org.
Vance	6,500	4,000	Mr. W. T. Garnes	Comm. Org.
Wayne*	15,754	10,536	Mr. S. Ceeffield	Voter Reg.

The counties of Bertie, Craven, Martin, Onslow and Vance will have registration the 23 - 30 of April and the 4 - 14 - 21 of May.

* Wayne county has continuous registration upto 20 days before the Primary (May 9).

SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY	NEGRO POTENTIAL	NEGRO UNREGISTERED	LOCAL LEADER	PRIMARY PROGRAM
Abbeville	3,215	2,315	Chester Miller	Voter Reg.
Allendale	3,205	2,071	Rev. J. J. Fields	Voter Reg.
Berkely	7,619	3,700	Mrs. Prieoleau	Voter Reg.
Fairfield	5,536	3,886	Joseph Mannigault	Voter Reg.
Hampton	4,052	3,027	Jack Deloach	Voter Reg.
Lee	5,446	4,260	Henry Lsaacs	Comm. Org.
Kershaw	5,903	3,637	R. H. Hale	Voter Reg.

NOTE: All of the above counties will be open for registration the first Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of April and May. Each of the above counties also will be open for registration from May 15th to May 31st.

GEORGIA (SOUTHEAST)

COUNTY	NEGRO POTENTIAL	NEGRO UNREGISTERED	LOCAL LEADER	PRIMARY PROGRAM
Baldwin	9,235	7,758		Comm. Org.
Bulloch	4,377	2,934	Herbert Riggs	Voter Reg.
Burke	6,600	5,700	Rev. C. S. Robinson	Voter Reg.
Chatham	37,565	12,495	Mrs. R. Jenkins	Voter Reg.
Clarke	6,740	5,289	Rev. William Hudson	Voter Reg.
Columbia	2,364	1,705		Comm. Org.
Effingham	1,756	1,568	Mr. H. Overstreet	Comm. Org.
Elbert	3,127	2,093		Comm. Org.
Greene	2,998	1,460	Eli Jackson	Voter Reg.
Hancock	3,567	2,714	Robert Ingram	Comm. Org.
Jasper	1,705	1,052	Mrs. Van Berean	Voter Reg.
Jefferson	4,780	2,497	O'Dell Hannah	Voter Reg.
Jenkins	2,210	1,806	Harce Waller	Comm. Org.
Jones	2,185	1,262	Alonzo Bafield	Comm. Org.
Laurens	6,284	2,784	A. F. Cummings	Voter Reg.
Liberty	3,176	1,112	Elijah Jackson	Political Ed.
Lincoln	3,176	1,333	Welcome Mason	Comm. Org.
Oglethorpe	1,709	1,450	Jefferson Jackson	Voter Reg.
Screven	3,729	2,866	Roosevelt Lewis	Comm. Org.
Warren	2,224	1,574	Rev. Dotson	Comm. Org.
Washington	5,451	3,909	Rev. A. Stewert	Comm. Org.

GEORGIA (SOUTHEAST) CONT:

COUNTY	NEGRO POTENTIAL	NEGRO UNREGISTERED	LOCAL LEADER	PRIMARY PROGRAM
Wilkes	2,103	2,610	Toombs McLendon	Comm. Org.
Wilkinson	2,279	1,868	Mr. G. Allen	Voter Reg.

NOTE: The above counties have continuous registration.

GEORGIA (SOUTHWEST)

COUNTY	NEGRO POTENTIAL	NEGRO UNREGISTERED	LOCAL LEADER	PRIMARY PROGRAM
Baker	1,285	985	Walter Miller	Comm. Org.
Ben-Hill	3,000	1,400	Ernest Davis	Voter Reg.
Bibb	26,812	20,770	Bill Randall	Voter Reg.
Brooks	3,711	3,266	Willis Tendall	Comm. Org.
Chatahoochee	1,830	1,813	Mrs. King	Comm. Org.
Colquitt	4,081	1,436	S. H. Robinson	Voter Reg.
Crawford	1,611	1,331	Mr. Pride	Comm. Org.
Crisp	3,858	2,968	Willie Brantley	Voter Reg.
Dougherty	14,163	8,233	Samuel Wells	Voter Reg.
Irwin	300	163	Ernest Davis	Voter Reg.
Lee	1,795	1,766	Hank Austin	Comm. Org.
Macon	4,077	3,634	K. H. Hankson	Voter Reg.
Merriweather	4,990	4,069	Hosea Robinson	Comm. Org.
Mitchell	4,971	4,596	Marthy Wills	Comm. Org.
Muscogee	22,549	18,748	Vernon Mitchell	Voter Reg.

GEORGIA (SOUTHWEST) CONTINUED

COUNTY	NEGRO POTENTIAL	NEGRO UNREGISTERED	LOCAL LEADER	PRIMARY PROGRAM
Randolph	3,663	3,240	Mr. David	Comm. Org.
Schley	903	745	James Brown	Voter Reg.
Stewart	2,681	1,360	Ben Allen	Voter Reg.
Sumpter	6,710	5,540	J. L. Campbell	Political Ed.
Terrell	4,057	3,617	Mrs. C. Daniels	Comm. Org.
Thomas	7,644	6,065	Turner Williams	Comm. Org.
Tift	3,513	2,400	Mr. Solomen Nixon	Comm. Org.
Webster	975	935	Henry Thorton	Voter Reg.
Worth	3,776	3,480	Alexander Williams	Comm. Org.

NOTE: The above counties have continuous registration

ALABAMA

COUNTY	NEGRO POTENTIAL	NEGRO UNREGISTERED	LOCAL LEADER	PRIMARY PROGRAM
Barbour	5,787	2,400	John Kelly	Political Ed.
Bullock	4,450	1,225	W. Thomas	Political Ed.
Butler	4,820	2,320	Alvin Robinson	Political Ed.
Autauga	3,800	3,000	Mr. W. Woods, Jr.	Voter Reg.
Choctaw	3,982	1,482	W. Harrison	Voter Reg.
Crenshaw	2,207	1,015	Mr. J. Harris	Voter Reg.
Dallas	15,115	5,000	Rev. T. R. Harris	Political Ed.
Etowah	7,661	5,861	Rev. W. Baskerville	Voter Reg.

ALABAMA - CONTINUED

COUNTY	NEGRO POTENTIAL	NEGRO UNREGISTERED	LOCAL LEADER	PRIMARY PROGRAM
Greene 2	5,001	1,700	Rev. J. A. Branch	Political Ed
Hale 2	5,559	1,599	Mr. Black	Political Ed
Henry	3,168	2,665	J. B. Newman	Comm. Org.
Marengo 2	7,791	2,300	William H. Jones	Political Ed.
Perry 2	5,202	1,900	Albert Turner	Political Ed.
Pike 1	5,259	4,986	Mrs. J. Warren	Voter Reg.
Sumpter 1	6,814	4,814	Rev. Nickerson	Voter Reg.
Tuscaloosa 2	15,332	7,770	Rev. T. Y. Rogers	Voter Reg.
Wilcox 2	6,087	2,500		Political Ed.
Jefferson 2	116,000	60,000	Edward Gardner	Voter Reg.
Montgomery 2	33,0000	11,000	Rev. J. Douglas	Voter Reg.

NOTE: Counties designated #(1) will be open for registration March 7-9, 14-16, 21-23, 28-30 and April 4-6-18. All other counties #(2) are open every day.

LOUISIANA

COUNTY	NEGRO POTENTIAL	NEGRO UNREGISTERED	LOCAL LEADER	PRIMARY PROGRAM
East Feliciana	6,081	5,900	R. Mullis	Comm. Org.
Iberville	7,060	2,615	Mr. W. Harlow	Comm. Org.
Pointe Coupe	5,273	2,055	Mr. Emmitt Douglas	Voter Reg. .
St. Helena	2,082	1,462	V. Davis	Voter Reg.

LOUISIANA

COUNTY	NEGRO POTENTIAL	NEGRO UNREGISTERED	LOCAL LEADER	PRIMARY PROGRAM
West Baton Rouge	3,502	2,256	Mr. Hall Davis	Voter Reg.
West Feliciana	4,553	4,469	Mr. R. Thompson	Voter Reg.

NOTE: All of the above counties will have continuous registration

PROCEDURE

The objective of this proposal are massive voter registration, political education and community organization.

An attack on Negro disfranchisement will be launched on all three fronts, each front utilizing a different battle plan.

Each of the twelve counties comprising group A. (political education) will be worked in approximately the same manner. Although voter registration and community organization will be carried on simultaneously if needed, political education will be the main program. The entire county will be organized into precinct and beats or wards. The functions of these specific bodies will be taught in the respective meetings. The county supervisor will utilize audio visual aides in teaching grass-root politics. Instructions will range from what form of government we have, what are the **three** branches, what are the functions of each branch, what individuals hold these positions at this time, down to who is responsible for keeping local streets clean or keeping the local highways hedged and repaired. The objectives of the political education classes will deal with "meat and bread" issues. Every attempt will be made to equip Negroes with whatever is necessary in order to allow them to gain the necessary tools that will cause them to participate in

self government. Participants will be taught the proper use of marking ballots as well as operating a voting machine. Electorates will be taught to respond to candidates on the basis of how they deal with issues involving human dignity rather than emotions. Participants will be required to develop brochures, leaflets, and handbills explaining the functions of different branches of their local and state governments. This part of the political education program will be referred to as the "self help politics" phase. In audio visual aides sessions, maximum use will be made of citizenship movies, taped civil rights speeches, charts and posters. Political education calsses will be held on two difference levels, the elementary level and the graduate level. Upon the completion of studies given at the elementary level, all students will receive a letter of accomodations accompanied by a butt on of some sort designating that the student has satisfactorily completed an elementary course in political education. Upon satisfactory completion of the graduate course all students will receive a certificate for meditorial service signed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The fifty counties comprising group B (Voter Registration) will be subdivided into two divisions, the metropolitan division and the rural division.

Massive voter registration techniques will be used in the eleven metropolitan areas. The metropolitan areas will be

organized according to communities (example: South Atlanta, Vine City, Butter Milk Bottom). Each community will establish a pick-up center in some local convenient church, hall or home. Block workers will be recruited to carry on the massive part of the work. Churches, youth, P.T.A., organized labor unions, organizations (Civic, Political, Social, athletic, fraternal and civil rights), businesses, professional people and street corner and bar teams will be organized on a county level. Each of these categories will not only have the responsibility of registering all of its constituents, but also all of the eligible members of the constituents's families. A county office will be established for each of the metropolitan projects. The county office will be responsible for maintaining records, the paying of all bills, holding committee meetings, issuing news releases, furnishing necessary transportation and so forth. The county offices will also be used for training persons to do political education and community organization work.

The eighty-eight rural programs will be under the supervision of a staff member which will be responsible for one or more counties. Each county will be required to set up an office in a church or some community center if possible. The office will be used as a base point for all voter registration---compiling records, canvassing base, political education and social action programs of the Negro community at present and in the future.

The office will house the files, maps, phone and office equipment essential for effective voter registration work. Two active and capable local persons will be subsidized in order that they may work full time along with SCLC's supervisor in voter registration. These person will do the main leg work for the local organization. At least one of these persons must have a car or be able to borrow one. This person will serve as transporter, and the other will initiate and originate local program and seek to activate the entire community by carrying out the voter registration efforts with the local help. The supervisor will visit a different county daily if he is assigned to more than one, to constantly push local participation. In certain rural counties the supervisor may feel a definite need to use street corner and bar teams. These must be person who frequently visit bars, pool rooms or like places. Local organizations will be organized to furnish volunteer workers, automobiles, leaflets and so forth.

The thirty-one counties comprising group C (mobilization and community organization) have been found to be either lacking political awareness, organization, community mobilization or all of these. In counties where political awareness is void. a staff member will go in, visit local leaders personally, attend local church services and meetings of various organization, show citizenship movies, have coke sips, wiennie roasts, or any other inexpensive affairs for the youth and adults until local interest

is generated enough to call a meeting of interested persons. This meeting should be called in some responsible citizens home and only those person that are interested should be invited to the first meeting. These type meetings should be continued often until enough increased attendance of local interest has been generated to hold a small mass meeting at which time temporary officers should be elected. Similar mass meetings (larger each time) should continue to be held periodically until the base has been established for a permanent organization. After which time the supervisor will begin mobilization of the community.

Without delay the community should be mobilized into an active voter registration campaign from this point on the program would follow the lines of a rural or metropolitan voter registration campaign, depending upon what category the county would naturally fall into.

In counties found to have political awareness, but lack organization and community mobilization, the staff member would immediately begin holding organizational meetings upon entering the county. Temporary officers should substain these continuous growing meetings until permanent officers are elected. Once a permanent organization is established, the community should be mobilized into an active voter registration campaign.

In counties where political awareness is found and an

organization, the staff member will immediately mobilize the community into an active voter registration campaign.

In any event, whatever status the county is found in, it must be worked from that point to an active voter registration campaign.

The following is a breakdown of counties by category, state metropolitan or rural and by name.

POLITICAL EDUCATION COUNTIES

<u>METROPOLITAN</u>	<u>STATE</u>	<u>RURAL</u>
None	Virginia	None
None	North Carolina	Bertie
None	South Carolina	None
None	Florida	None
None	Southeast Georgia	Liberty
None	Southwest Georgia	Sumter
None	Alabama	Darbour Bullock Butler Dallas Green Hale Marengo Perry Wilcox
None	Louisiana	None

VOTER-REGISTRATION COUNTIES

<u>METROPOLITAN</u>	<u>STATE</u>	<u>RURAL</u>
None	Virginia	Petersburg Sussex

METROPOLITAN	STATE	RURAL
None	North Carolina	Craven Martin Wayne
None	South Carolina	Abbeville Allendale Berkeley Fairfield Hampton Kershaw
None	Florida	Gadsden Hamilton Jefferson Madison
Chatham	Southeast Georgia	Burke Bullock Clarke Greene Jasper Jefferson Laurens Oglethorpe Wilkinson
Muscogee Bibb	Southwest Georgia	Ben-Hill Colquitt Crisp Dougherty Houston Irwin Macon Schley Stewart Webster

<u>METROPOLITAN</u>	<u>STATE</u>	<u>RURAL</u>
Jefferson Montgomery	Alabama	Autauga Choctaw Crenshaw Etowah Pike Sumpter Tuscaloosa
None	Louisiana	Pointe Coupee St. Helena W. Baton Rouge West Feliciana

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION COUNTIES

<u>METROPOLITAN</u>	<u>STATE</u>	<u>RURAL</u>
None	Virginia	Southampton
None	North Carolina	Vance Onslow
None	South Carolina	Lee
None	Florida	None
None	Southeast Georgia	Baldwin Columbia Effingham Elbert Hancock Jenkins Jones Lincoln Screven Warren Washington Wilkes

METROPOLITAN

STATE

RURAL

None

Southwest Georgia

Baker
Brooks
Chattahoochee
Crawford
Lee
Merriweather
Mitchell
Randolph
Terrell
Thomas
Tift
Worth

None

Alabama

Henry

None

Louisiana

East Feliciana
Iberville

CLASSIFICATION OF COUNTIES FOR BUDGETS

RURAL POLITICAL EDUCATION COUNTIES

<u>Group</u>	<u>Number of Counties</u>	<u>Unregistered Negro Population</u>
1 - A	9	0 - 2,500
2 - A	2	2,501 - 5,000
3 - A	1	5,001 - Upward

RURAL VOTER REGISTRATION COUNTIES

<u>Group</u>	<u>Number of Counties</u>	<u>Unregisterd Negro Population</u>
1 - B	22	0 - 2,500
2 - B	14	2,501 - 5,000
3-- B	9	5,001 - Upward

RURAL COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION COUNTIES

<u>Group</u>	<u>Number of Counties</u>	<u>Unregistered Negro Population</u>
1 - C	11	0 - 2,500
2 - C	15	2,501 - 5,000
3 - C	5	5,001 - Upward

NOTE: A county budget will be determine by (1st.) Whatever GROUP the county falls in. (2nd.) Whatever category the county falls in.

The GROUP A county falls in is determine by the number of unregistered eligible Negroes that live in that county.

GROUP 1 - A, B and C counties have unregistered eligible Negro population between 0 - 2,500.

GROUP 2 - A, B and C counties have unregistered eligible Negro population between 2,501 - 5,000.

GROUP 3 - A, B, and C counties have unregistered eligible Negro population between 5,001 - Upward.

COUNTIES BROKEN DOWN INTO CATEGORIES AND METROPOLITAN OR RURAL AREAS

POLITICAL EDUCATION COUNTIES

Metropolitan

Rural

No - Counties

12 - Counties

TOTAL - 12

VOTER REGISTRATION COUNTIES

Metropolitan

Rural

5 - Counties

45 - Counties

TOTAL - 50

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION COUNTIES

Metropolitan

Rural

No - Counties

31 - Counties

TOTAL - 31

TOTAL - 93 Counties

NOTE: See attached budgets.