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ABSTRACT

Presented is a directory of approximately 120 federally funded First Chance programs for handicapped preschoolers. A map and city listing provide regional and geographic information on the projects. Listed alphabetically by city are demonstration (first three years of funding) and outreach (fourth and fifth year funding) projects. Usually provided is the following information: project name, phone number, and agency; age range and number of children served; nature of handicaps; number and kind of personnel; brief description of the approach used; termination date of current funding; other notable features; and rural or urban nature of the area served. (CL)



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TADS obtained information about projects from grants, project directors and staff. We have tried to provide accurate and up-to-date information.



INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this directory is to provide abstracts of the programs for young handicapped children within the First Chance Network. This network, officially known as the Handicapped Children's Early Education Program has been established in the BEH, USOE, to provide comprehensive models for the delivery of educational services. One of the goals of these demonstration programs is to stimulate the establishment of services for all young handicapped children in this country.

Within the First Chance Network, there are two kinds of programs:
Model Demonstration Projects and Outreach Projects. The Model Demonstration
centers establish and develop an exemplary model for providing educational
services to various types of handicapped children. These centers are usually
funded for a three year period and they concentrate on the development of a
quality program for children and their parents. A project becomes an Outreach
Center only after successfully operating as a Model Demonstration Center for
approximately three years. Although the Outreach projects continue to
operate a model center, their major efforts are aimed at the stimulation of
new programs for the education of young handicapped children in their regions
and communities and the training of personnel in existing programs. The
Model Demonstration centers are presented in the first part of the directory
and the outreach centers follow.

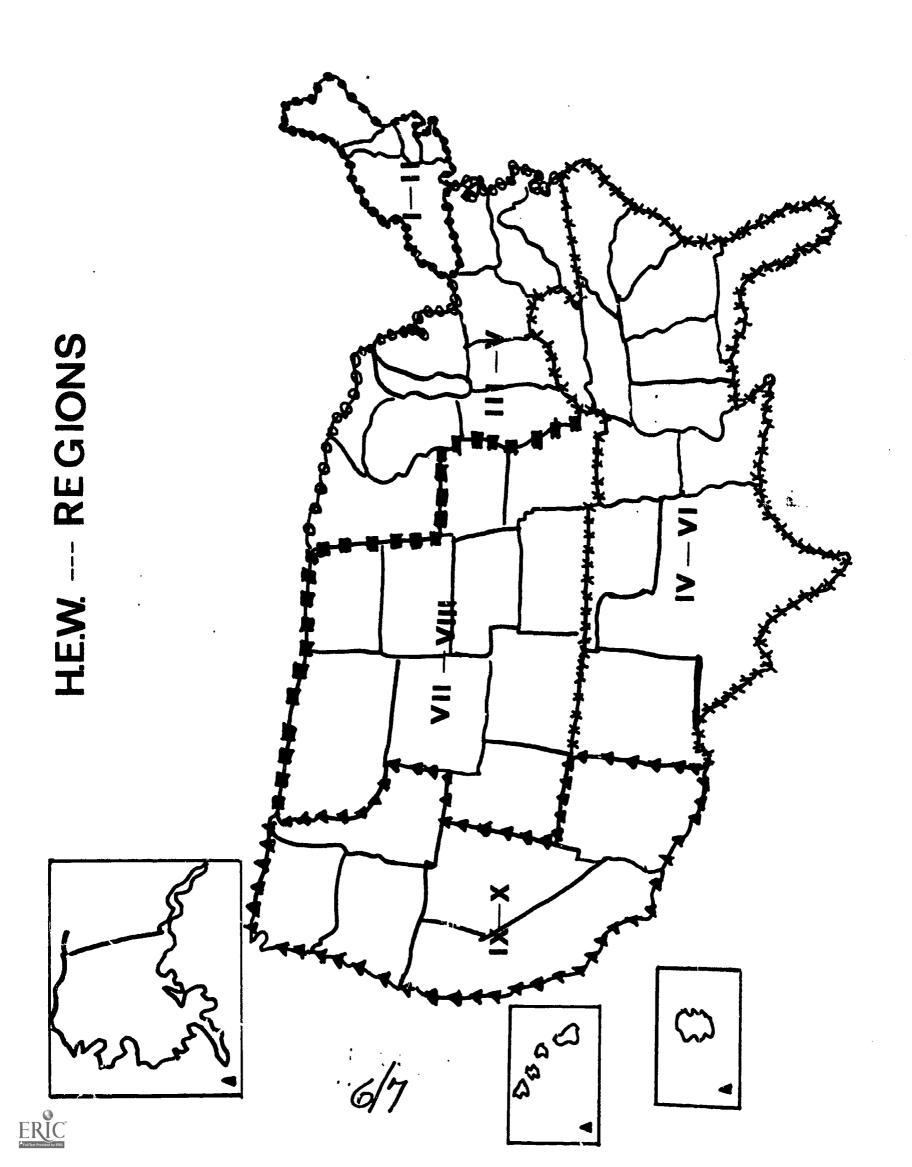
Abstracts of the projects are presented in alphabetical order by city within each of these two groupings. Each abstract is comprised of ten categories: 1) the project's name, phone number, and the agency in which the project is located; 2) the age range of the children in the project; 3) the types of handicapped children served by the program; 4) the approximate number of children; 5) the number and kind of staff positions established to conduct the program; 6) a brief statement about the intervention approach utilized; 7) termination date of current funding; 8) the amount of funds received from the Office of Education and the source and amount of other funds; 9) other notable features of interest established by the program; 10) and the population density of the community and/or region being served.

The information presented in the abstracts have been verified by all of the project directors whom we could contact. However, this kind of information can change rapidly so we urge the readers of this directory who are interested in additional information on specifi programs to contact the program directly.

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HEW REGION I and II

LOCATION	YEAR OF FUNDING	POPULATION DENSITY
Boston, Mass. (Blind)	3 yrs.	Urban
Boston, Mass. (University)	2 yrs.	Urban
Brattleboro, Vt.	4 yrs.	Rural
Bronx, N.Y.	4 yrs.	Urban
Commack, N.Y.	2 yrs.	Suburban
Cumberland, Me.	2 yrs.	Rural
Glassboro, N.J.	2 yrs.	Rural
Hanover, N.H.	2 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Manhasset, N.Y.	1 yr.	(^T rban
Newark, N.J.	2 & 5 yrs.	Urban
New Haven, Conn.	3 yrs.	Urban
New York, N.Y.	1 yr.	Urban
New York, N.Y. (N.Y.U. Med. Ctr.)	5 yrs.	Urban
New York, N.Y. (UCP/ City and State)	5 yrs.	Urban
New York, N.Y. (UCP National)	3 yrs.	Urban
New York, N.Y. (Urban League)	3 yrs.	Urban
Rochester, N.Y.	4 yrs.	Urban
Roxbury, Mass.	4 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Waterville, Me.	1 yr.	Rural

HEW REGION III and IV

LOCATION	YEAR OF FUNDING	POPULATION DENSITY
Alexandria, Va.	2 yrs.	Urban
Champaign, Ill.	4 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Chicago, Ill.	3 yrs.	Urban
Columbus, Ohio	4 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Dayton, Ohio	1 yr.	Urban
Detroit, Mich.	5 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Gary, Ind.	3 yrs.	Urban
Keyser, W. Va.	3 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Mason, Mich.	2 yrs.	Urban/Rural
McLean, Va.	2 yrs.	Suburban
Milwaukee, Wisc.	4 yrs.	Urban
Norfolk, Va.	4 yrs.	Urban
Peoria, Ill.	1 yr.	Urban
Peoria, Ill.	3 yrs.	Urban
Philadelphia, Penn.	3 yrs.	Urban
Pittsburgh, Penn.	3 yrs.	Urban
Portage, Wisc.	5 yrs.	Rural
Rockville, Md.	4 yrs.	Urban
Saginaw City, Mich.	1 yr.	Urban
Saginaw County, Mich.	1 yr.	Urban
St. Paul, Minn.	1 yr.	Urban
St. Paul, Minn.	5 yrs.	Urban
Schaumburg, Ill.	1 yr.	Urban/Rural

LOCATION	YEAR OF FUNDING	POPULATION DENSITY
University of Virginia Charlottesville	1 yr	Urban/Rural
University of Michigan Ann Arbor	1 yr.	Urban/Rural
Washington, D.C. (FCC)	3 yrs.	Urban
Washington, D.C. (NCADCA)	1 yr.	Urban
Washington, D.C. (NCC Inc.)	1 yr.	Urban
York, Penn.	1 yr.	Urban/Rural

HEW REGION V and VI

LOCATION	YEAR OF	
LOCATION	FUNDING	POPULATION DENSITY
Albuquerque, N.M.	3 yrs.	Ruraí
Amarillo, Texas	1 yr.	Rural
Athens, Ga.	2 yrs.	Rural
Athens, Ga.	4 yrs.	Rural
Atlanta, Ga.	1 yr.	Urban
Austin, Texas	1 yr.	Urban
Birmingham, Ala.	4 yrs.	Urban,'Rural
Bristol, Fla.	5 yrs.	Rural
Chapel Hill, N.C.	5 yrs.	Rura1
Clinton, S.C.	1 yr.	Rural
Clovis, N.M.	2 yrs.	Rural
Del Rio, Texas	2 yrs.	Rural
El Paso, Texas	4 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Ladson, S.C.	3 yrs.	Rural
Lancaster, S.C.	1 yr.	Rural
Las Cruces, N.M.	2 yrs.	Rural
Lexington, Ken.	3 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Magnolia, Ark.	5 yrs.	Rural
Memphis, Tenn.	4 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Mississippi State, Miss.	4 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Morganton, N.C.	2 yrs.	Rural
Nashville, Tenn.	4 yrs.	Urban/Rural



LOCATION	YEAR OF FUNDING	POPULATION DENSITY
Natchez, Miss.	3 yrs.	Rural
Oklahoma City, Okla.	2 yrs.	Urban
San Antonio, Tex.	4 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Thomasville, Ga.	2 yrs.	Rural
Tuscaloosa, Ala.	3 yrs.	Rural
Wichita Falls, Texas	2 yrs.	Rural



HEW REGION VII and VIII

LOCATION	YEAR OF FUNDING	POPULATION DENSITY
Alamosa, Colo.	1 yr.	Rural
Bismarck, N.D.	2 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	2 yrs.	Urban/Rura1
Denver, Colo. (SEED)	2 yrs.	Urban
Denver, Colo. (University)	3 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Des Moines, Iowa	2 yrs.	Urban/Rura1
Durango, Colo.	1 yr.	Rural
Fargo, N.D.	1 yr.	Rural
Kansas City, Mo.	1 yr.	Rural
Laramie, Wyo.	4 yrs.	Rural
Marshalltown, Iowa	2 yrs.	Rural
Omaha, Neb.	1 yr.	Urban/Rural
Omaha, Neb.	5 yrs.	Urban/Rura1
Rapid City, S.D.	2 yrs.	Rural .
St. Louis, Mo. (CID)	4 yrs.	Urban
St. Louis, Mo.	2 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Topeka, Kan.	3 yrs.	Urban/Rural

HEW REGION IX and X

LOCATION	YEAR OF FUNDING	POPULATION DENSITY
Anchorage, Alaska	5 yrs.	Rural
Berkeley, Cal.	3 yrs.	Urban
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho	3 yrs.	Rural
Gooding, Idaho	1 yr.	Rural
Havre, Mont.	2 yrs.	Rural
Honolulu, Hawaii	2 yrs.	Urban
Las Vegas, Nev.	3 yrs.	Urban/Rural
Los Angeles, Cal. (Julia Singer)	5 yrs.	Urban
Los Angeles, Cal. (School District)	3 yrs.	Urban
Logan, Utah	2 yrs.	Rural
Medford, Oregon	3 yrs.	Rural
Moen, Truk	1 yr.	Rural
Monmouth, Oregon	1 yr.	Rura1
North Hollywood, Cal.	3 yrs.	Urban
Oakland, Cal.	l yr.	Urban
Pomona, Cal.	3 yrs.	Urban
Portland, Oregon	3 yrs.	Urban
Sacaton, Arizona	1 yr.	Rural
San Francisco, Cal.	3 yrs.	Urban
Seattle, Wash.	l yr.	Urban
Seattle, Wash.	5 yrs.	Urban
Toppenish, Wash.	2 yrs.	Rura1
Tucson, Arizona	4 yrs.	Urban/Rural



DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS
FIRST YEAR



	Population Characteristics 10					0										
DEMONSTRATION FROJECTS FIRST YEAR	Age	Home/Center		Agency Ifrhan/Dural	Mentally Retarded	Learning	Disables Emotionally	Speech	Deaf	Hearing Impaired	Blind	Visually Impaired	Crippled	Dev. Delayed		***
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Austin, Texas	3-5	H/C	s	υ	x	х	x	x	x	х	x	X	x	x		
Clinton, S. Carolina	6-0	c	St	R	x	x	х	x	x	х	x	X	x	х		
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Durango, Colorado	4-7	С	s	R		x										
Fargo, N. Dakota	0-8	C/H	St	R	x	x	x	x	x	х	x	x	x	x		
Gila River, Arizona	2-6	C/H	P	R	x	X	x	x	x	х	x	x	х	x		
Gooding, Laho	0-8	н	St	R							İ	x			[
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Lancaster, S. Carolina	3-8	С	3	R				х		x				İ		
Manhasset, New York	3-5	С	ט	บ				х		x						
Moen Truk	3-8	С		R					x			x				
Monmouth, Oregon	0-8	С	St	R/U	х		x	X	x				}			
New York, New York	3-8	С	P	บ			х			Ì						
Oakland, California	4	С	P	ט			х	X							x	
Omaha, Nebraska	2-6	С	St	U/R	x	x	х	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
Peoria, Illinois	3-8	С	s	ט	x					}			1			
St. Paul, Minnesota	0-7	н/с	s	ט	x	х	х	x	х	x	x	x	x	x		
Saginaw City, Michigan	0-8	н/с	s	บ	x	x	х	х	x	x	x	x	x	x		•
Saginaw County, Michigan	4-6	С	Co	ט			x			Ì				ŀ		
Schaumburg, Illinois	3-5	С	s	U/R		מט	IQUE E	UCATI	ONAL	NEEDS						
Seattle, Washington	3-7	С	s	ַ ט		MU	LTIPLY	HAN	DICAP	PED		ļ				
University of Michigan	0-4	н/с	Un	U/R	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
University of Virginia	0-3	С	Un	U/R				x	х	x		x	x			
Washington, D.C. (NCC)	3-6	С	P	บ		х	x							x		
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Waterville, Maine	2-4	н/с	s	R	x	x	x	х	х	х	x	x	x	x		
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PROJECTS & AGENCY	Alamosa, Colorado WEarly Childhood Education and Home Intervention San Luis Valley Board of Coopera- tive Services 303/589-2536	Amarillo, Texas "Rural Demonstra- tion Project Pre- school Handicapped" Region XVI Educa- tion Service Center 806/372-8721	Atlanta, Georgia "Hilton Avenue Handicapped Youth Services Project" Atlanta Public Schools 404/627-8476	Austin, Texas "Early Childhood" Austin Independent School 512/474-6461	Clinton, S.C. "Early Education for Multi-handi- capped Children" Division of South Carolina Dept. of Mental Retardation 303/833-2733
AGE	0-5	2-8	0-5	ب ال	0-9
HAND ICAPP ING COND IT IONS	T.M.R. health impaired, crippled, visually handicapped, Deaf, hard of hearing, environmentally deprived	Speech, Emotion- ally disturbed, physically handi- capped, visually handicapped, men- tally retarded, language and learn- ing handicapped	High risk, Learning Disabled. Mild deve- lopmental delayed	Multi-handicapped	Multi-handicapped
NO. OF STUDENTS	. 60	вах.	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	76	25
STAFF POSITIONS	Staff Director, 11 Paraprofes- sionals	Teacher, 2 Aides Part-time consultant in Early Childhood Education, Psychological Diagnostician	3 Teachers, 2 Aides, Director, Parent Trainer	Director, Supervisor, Educational diagnostician, Coordinator of Community Services, Parent Counselor	Director, Coordinator, 4 teachers, occupational therapy assistant, 1
INTERVENT ION APPROACH	Home Based - Developmental Prescriptive	Home and Center Based-Developmen- tal Prescriptive	Home and Center Based-Developmen- tal Presciptive	Home and Center Based-Developmen- tal Prescriptive	Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive
YEAR OF FUNDING	thru 6/30/74	10-73 9-74	10-73 9-74	10-73 9-74	10-73 10-74
FUND ING SOURCE	BEH Local	BEH Local State	BEH Local State	BEH Local	BEH Local State
NOTABLE FEATURES	Infants are in program			Bring together already exist-ing community services	Project inside an institution for the severely and profoundly retarded
POPULAT ION DENSITY	pd .	×	æ	* ii #	ä ē ≉

PROJECTS AGE & AGENCY	Dayton, Ohio "An Early Childhood Education Project" Model Neighborhood Community Center 513/222-8651	Purango, Colorado "Telecom" San Juan Board of Cooperative Services	Fargo, N. Dakota C-8 "Comprehensive Early Childhood Program for Handicapped Children in Rural & Non-urban Areas" Southeast Mental Health & Retardation Center 701/237-4513	Gila River, Arizona 2-6 "Gila River Indian Community Handi- capped Early Educa- tion Program" Gila River Tribe 602/562-3316
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HAND ICAPPING CONDITIONS	Learning Disabi- lities and Emo- tional Handicaps	Mild, Moderate learning disorders handicapped	All categories	:1 categories
NO. OF STUDENTS	σ.	90	60	98
STAFF POSITIONS	Director, Project Secretary, Teacher	Director, Evalu- ator, Psychologi- cal Learning Specialist, Learn- ing Speech Pathologist	Director, Beha- vioral Consultant, Clinical Diagnos- tician, Community Specialist	Director, Secretary, 11 1/2 time teachers
INTERVENTION APPROACH	Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive	Center & Home Based. Developmental Prescriptive
YEAR OF FUND ING	10-73 10-74	16-73 9-74	10-73 9-74	10-73 9-74
FUND ING SOURCE	ВЕН Local	BEH Local State	BEH Local State	BEH Local
NOTABLE FEATURES	First E.C.E Program for Exceptional Children with learning problems in the Inner-West Dayton Area	Continuation of services to pupils & teachers in geographic and climatic conditions that prohibit staff mobility	Development of screening instru- ments that can be utilized by parents to identi- fy high risk in- fants. Train parents to work with other parents	Indian Population
POPULAT IO	•	4 8 B 1 F 0	t of instru- can be y identi- sk in- sk in- mork parents	:ion
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Moen, Truk	Manhesset, N.Y. "Preschool bevelop- mental Program" North Shore Univer- sity Hospital- Cornell Medical School School	Farly Education for Speech & Hear-ing Handicapped" Fairfield County School 803/285-2001	Warsas City, Mo. Winfants & Child Development Pro- gram* The Therapy Center Sadelia, Mo. 816/276-1445	Gooding, Idaho "A Model Project for Early Identi- fication & Educa- tion of Visually Handicapped Chil- dren in a Rural State" Idaho State School for the Deaf & the Blind 208/934-4451	PROJECTS 6 AGENCY
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Hearing impaired, severely visually impaired	Communication disorders	Speech and hearing disorders	Mentally retarded, orthopedic handicapped, hard of hearing, Deaf, Learning Disabled-All categories but biing.	Visually handicapped	HAND ICAPP ING CONDITIONS
∞	20 max.	60	60	100	NO. OF STUDENTS
	Educational Director, Teacher, 3 teacher assistants, Language Pathologist, Language therapist, psychological coordinator, social worker	Director, Coordinator, Project Administrator, S district speech coordinators	Director, Assistant Director, Speech Patholor gist, ? ieachers, Fsychologist, Speech Pathologist	Director, Admin- istrator, 3 Par- ent Consultants, Curriculum Design Specialist (TER), Communications Specialist	STAFF POSITIONS
Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive	Home Pased- Developmental Prescriptive	Home Based- Developmental Prescriptive	INTERVENT ION APPROACH
22	10-73 9-74	10-73 9-74	10-73 9-74	10-73 9-74	YEAR OF FUNDING
	BRH Local State	BEH Local	BEH Local State	BEH Local State	FUND ING SOURCE
Mini-Centers to start on islands where needed					NOTABLE FEATURES
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7,0177	Peoria, Illinois "Peoria Achievement Station System" Peoria Public School Pirtrict #150	Omaha, Nebraska "Coordinated Early Education Program" Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation 402/558-7746	Oakland, California "Preparing Handi- capped Children for Normal Classroom" Circle Preschool 415/658-8323	New York, New York "The Mini Community for Disturbed Children" The Educational Alliance 212/GR5-6200	Monmouth, Oregon "Teaching Research Infant & Child Center" Teaching Research A Division of the Oregon State System 503/838-1220	PROJECTS
	3-8	2-6	4	3-8	0-8	AGE
SU.	T.M.R.	T.M.R., E.M.R., C.P., Speech impaired, M.R., Multi-handicapped	Emotionally disturbed and speech impaired	Emotionally disturbed	T.M.R., E.M.R., Emotionally Dis- turbed, Criptled, Visually Han. — capted, Deaf, Speath impaired	HAND ICA PP ING CONDITIONS
	50 max.	20	16	24 10 . 32	65	NO. OF STUDENTS
veropment specialist		Research Consult- ing teacher Speech therapist	Director, Resource teacher, 13 teach- ers	Director, 4 teachers, 3 para- professionals, Social Worker, Resident Director, 2 secretaries	Director, 2 Codirectors, 4 teaching staff	STAFF POS IT IONS
¥ C	Center Based- Developing Curriculum	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based- Experience enrichment	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	APPROACH
	10-73 9-74	10-73 9-74	10-73 9-74	10-73 9-74	10-73 9-74	YEAR OF FUND ING
24	BEH Local	EEH Local	BEH Local	BEH Local	BEH Mental Health School District Day Care	FUND ING SOURCE
				Agency has 3 other early childhood Head Start Day Care, Disturbed spend 1/2 day with non-handi- capped	Het	NOTA BLE FEATURES
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Seattle, Washington 3-7 "Communication for Hultiply-Handicapped Blind Children" Seattle Public Schools 206/587-3430	Schaumburg, Ill. 3-5 "Schaumburg Early Education Center" (SEEC) Schaumburg Elementary Schools District #54 312/885-4200	Saginaw Co., Mich. 4-6 "Preparing Mentally Handicapped Childen for Public School Placement" Saginay County Child Development Centers, Inc. 517/752-2193	Saginaw City, Mich. 0-8 "Saginaw D.O.E.S. Care (Dept. Of Exceptional Services) Saginaw Public School Districts" 517/755-6501	St. Paul, Minn. 0-7 "Handicapped Child- ren's Early Educa- tion Program" St. Paul Public Schools 612/298-5858	PROJECTS AGE & AGENCY
Multiply-handicapped, blind	5 Unique educational needs	6 Emotionally disturbed	8 Learning Disabled, Emotionally dis- turbed, all handi- capping conditions	7 All Categories	E HANDICAPPING CONDITIONS
os.	30 pilot	32	max.	60	NO. OF STUDENTS
2 Speech Patholo-gists, 1 teacher aide, Consulting nurse, Occupation-al therapist, 1/2 speech pathologist	Director, Speech & language thera- pist, 2 teachers, Psychologist, Parent educator & guidance counselor, 2 aides	Project Director, Curriculum & Re- search Coordina- tor, 3 teachers, 6 Aides, 3 Asst. teachers	Director, Super-visor, 6 teachers, 6 Aides, 1/2 time social worker	Dir., Asst.Dir., Project Coord., 1/2 Nurse, 4 teachers, 4 aides	STAFF POSITIONS
Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	INTERVENTION APPROACH
10-73 9-74	10-73 9-74	i0-73 9-74	7-01-73 6-30-74	6-30-74	YEAR OF FUNDING
BEH Local State	BEH Local	BEH Local	BEH Local State	BEH Local	FUND ING SOURCE
					NOTABLE FEATURES
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Association 202/783-5955		Washington, D.C. (NCC) "Experimental Preschool" National Child Center, Inc. 202/726-1090	University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia "Infant Education for Multi-handi- capped Children" University of Virginia Med. School 804/924-2020	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor "Early Intervention for Handicapped Infants and Young Children" University of Michigan 313/764-4480	PROJECTS & AGENCY
	<u> </u> ၁-၄	3-6	0-3		AGE
	Learning Disabled, emotionally disturbed	Learning Disabled, Emotionally dis- turbed, Develop- mentally delayed	Health impaired, crippled, visually handicapped, deaf, speech impaired	All categories	HAND ICAPPING CONDITIONS
	35	20	30 max.	30	NO. OF STUDENTS
	Director, 4 teachers, Social worker, consulting psychiatrist	Director, Coordi- nator, Parent worker, Teacher aide	Director, Coordinator, Staff Training Social Worker, Curriculum coordinator	Child Development specialist, Input from Special Education & Psychology from the Univ. of Michigan	STAFF POSITIONS.
	Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based- Behavior Modification	Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive	INTERVENT ION APPROACH
	10-73 9-74	6-73 6-74		10-73 9-74	YEAR OF FUND ING
	BEH Local	BEH Local	BEH Local	BEH Local	FUND ING SOURCE
			Home Stimulation	Parents principle caretakers	NOTABLE FEATURES
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York, Penn. "First Chance" Community Progress Council "17/843-0031	Waterville, Me. "Early Education Program for Handi- capped Children" Waterville Public Schools 207/873-0695	PROJECTS & AGENCY
ယ ်	2-4	AGE
Emotionally disturbed	All categories	HANDICAPP ING CONDITIONS
170	60	NO. OF STUDENTS
Director, Educational Coordinator, Parent involve- ment Coordinator, 5 Child Dev. Aides		STAFF POSITIONS
Center Based- Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based, Concept Enrichment project	INTERVENTION.
10-73 9-74	10-73 9-74	YEAR OF FUNDING
BEH Local	BEH Local	FUND ING SOURCE
		NOTABLE FEATURES
U/R	*	POPULATION DENSITY

DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS SECOND YEAR



	Population Characteristics 19															
DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS SECOND YEAR	Age	Home/Center	Agency	Urban/Rural	Mentally Retarded	Learning Disabled	Emotionally Disturbed	Speech Impaired	Deaf	Hearing Impaired	BI ind	Visually Impaired	Crippled	Dev. Delayed	Integrated w/Normal	
Alexandria, Virginia	3-5	H/C	P	Sub	х		х	ph	ysic	ally d	lsab	led ep	llep	у		
Athens, Georgia	0-5	H/C	s	R	X	x	x	x	х	x	x	х	х	x		
Bismark, North Dakota	0-8	H/C	s	U/R	X	х	х	x	х	х	x	х	х	x		
Boston, Massachusettes	0-3	H/C	Uni	υ	X	х	х	х	x	х	x	x	х	x		
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	0-7	H/C	S	U/R	x	x	х	х		x		х	x	x		
Chicago, Illinois	0-5	H/C	s	บ				: 	[[x		x				
Clovis, New Mexico	3-5	H/C	S	R	or	hoped	ic					х				
Commack, New York	0-3	H/C	P	Sub	X	x	х	x	x	х	х	х	х	x		
Cumberland, Maine	3-8	С	S	Æ.	X	x	x	x		x						
Del Rio, Texas	0-8	H/C	S	R	X	x		х	x				х			
Denver, Colorado	0-3	H/C	P	υ	x	x	х	x	x	х	x	x	х	x		
Des Moines, Iowa	3-5 0-2	н/с	S	U/R	X	х	x	х	x	X	x	x	x	x		
Glassboro, New Jersey	1/2-5	С	Uni	R	x	х	х	х	x	x	x	x	х	x	10	
Hanover, New Hampshire	3-8	С	Uni	U/R	X	x	х	x	x	x	х	x	х	x		
Havre, Montana	0-9	H/C	Uni	R	X	х	х	х	x	x		x	х	х	. •	
Honolulu, Hawaii	0-3	С	Uni	ט	mu	lti ha	dicap	ed							:	
Las Cruces, New Mexico	0-5	н/с	Uni	R	X	х	х	х	x	х	х	х	х	x		
Logan, Utah	6 mo.	Н	s	R					х	X						; ·
McLean, Virginia	2-5	С	P	Sub			x									
Marshalltown, Iowa	0-6	Н	s	R	X	х	х	х	х	x	x	х	х	x		
Mason, Michigan	0-7	H/C	s	U/R	mu.	ti ha	dicap	ed		:		х				
Morganton, North Carolina	3-8	H/C	St	R	X	mu l	tiply	handid	app	d				Ì	j	
Newark, New Jersey	0-5	С	P	ប	**	ĸ	x	х	x	x	:	х				
New York, New York	3-7	С	P	ט	X	х	x	х	x	x	x	х	х	x		
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	5-9	С	S	บ	x	x	x									
Rapid City, South Dakota	0-8	С	s	R	X	x	х	х	x	x	x	х	x	x		
St. Louis, Missouri	4-5	С	P	U/R	x					x		х	x			
Thomasville, Georgia	0-9	H/C	S	R					х	x			x			
Toppenish, Washington	1-7	С	P	R					х	х		х				
Wichits Falls, Texas	6 mo.	H 	St	R	X	Х	Х	Х	X	Х	x	х	x	х		
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	PROJECTS & AGENCY
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"Resurrection Preschool & Parent Cooperative Sheitered Classroom" Resurrection Preschool 703/578-1314	Athens, Ga. "Butland Center Supplemental Services for Day Care Centers" Clark County Board of Education 404/549-3030
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Emotionally disturbed, physically disabled	All Categories
đ	25
Coord., Sheltered Classroom Master Teacher, 5 Master Teachers, 3 Teacher Aldes	Director, 1 Preschool Home Program Specialist, 1 Teacher, 2 Preschool specialists, 2 T.A., 1 secretary, 1 evaluator, coordinator
nome a center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Diagnostic Prescriptive
6-30-/4	6-30-74
Local	BEH Local
A small neigh- borhood private school. Coopera tive school in which parents t ed & used as pa prof.classroom	Provides training for parents. Inte- grating chil- dren with normal

Boston, Mass. "Early Intervention Program for Infants with Developmental Handicaps" Boston University Medical Center 617/424-5134	Bismark, N.D. "Bismark Early Childhood Education Project" Bismark Public School District #1 701/255-1987
0-3	0
All Categories	All Categories
20 approx.	400 approx.
Director, Community Coordinator, 3 Infant Development Specialists, Child Psychiatrist, Psychiatrist, Pediatrician, Para-med., and consultant	Director, Home Advocates 5 & Handicapped Teachers, Accoustical M.R. Specialist, 2 Speech therapists, Motor Skill Special- ist, Nurse
Home & Center Baséd Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive
6-30-74	6-30-74
BEH Local State	BEH Local State
A facilitating factor-able to recruit a staff of professional para-prof., and pre-prof. personnel who are primarily identified with the minority groups the project serves.	Child Family Resource Center Total Early Education. Head Start Day Care.
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Commack, New York "A Total Milieu Approach to Infant Education" Suffolk Rehabilita- tion Center for the Physically Handi- capped, Inc. 516/543-2200	Clovis, New Mexico "Rasponsive Environ- ment Frogram for Spanish American Children" Clovis Municipal School 305/762-5250	Chicage, Ill. "Parent & Infant Education for Vision & Hearing Handicapped of the Great City" Board of Education Chicago 312/641-4138	Cedar Rapids, Iowa "A Comprehensive Early Childhood Project" Joint County School System of 6 Counties- Cedar, Benton, Iowa, Lynn, Johnson, Wash- ington 319/365-7601	PROJECTS & AGENCY
0-36 months	3- 5	1. 0-5	0-7	AGE
All Categories	Visual & Orthopedic, low birth weight	Hearing or Visually Impaired	All Categories but desf/desf- blind	HAND ICAPPING COND IT IONS
45	32	27 approx.	75 approx.	NO. OF
Director, Asst. Director, 4 teachers, Rehab. therapist, Speech therapist, Psycho- logist, Social Worker	Dir., 2 teachers, 2 aides, 1 Home Visitor, 1 Secretary	Director, Parent Infant Educator of Blind, Parent Infant Educator of Deaf, Parent Counselor, Coordinator	Director, Coordinator, Parent Ed. Consultant, 2 Home Intervention, 8 Preschool Teachers, 8 aides & consultants	STAFF POSITIONS
Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	INTERVÉNT JON APPROACH
6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	YEAR OF FUND ING
BEH Local County State	BEH Local	BEH Local State	BEH Joint County	FUND ING SOURCE
Total milieu approach to Sarly Inter- vention on all levels-therapy even goes into the home	Bilingual/ Spanish & English All children are of low birth weight	Natural home setting for children with the mother as principle educator	Pre-service in-service consultative community based preschool with assessment and referral system	NOTABLE FEATURES
Sub.	e e e	a	T UER	POPULATION DENSITY

Des Moines, Iowa "Access to Success" Joint Count School System of Polk & Story School System 515/284-6171	Denver, Colo. "Sewall Early Education Develop- ment Program" Sewall Rehabilita- tion Center 303/399-1800	Del Rio, Texas "Handicapped Children's Early Education Program" San Felipe Del Rio Consolidated School District 512/775-9561	Cumberland, Me. "Project Main Stream" School Admini- stration District #51 207/829-5541	PROJECTS & AGENCY
3-5 pre- school 0-2 home	0-3	0-8	3- 8	AGE
All Categories	All Categories	T.M.R., E.M.R., Learning Dis- abled, Crippled, Deaf, Speech Impaired	T.M.R., E.M.R., Learning Dis- abled, Emotion- ally Disturbed, Hard of Hearing, Speech impaired	HANDICAPPING CONDITIONS
40 school 8 home	26	57		NO. OF STUDENTS
Director, Asst. Dir., 2 Demonstration teachers, aide, 1 Home Intervention Specialist, 1/2 psychologist	Director, Special Ed. Coord., Occupational, Physical, & Speech therapists, Social Worker & Evaluator	Director, Speech & Language therapist, Teachers, Home Training teacher, Home Liason therapist, Hearing Impaired teacher (1/2 time), 4 aides	5 Teachers, Director, Asst.Director, Asst.Director, Secretary, Bookkeeper, 2 aides, therapist, speech therapist, Social Care aide, Physical therapists, Administrative Agent, Dietician/Cook	STAFF POS IT IONS
Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	INTERVENTION APPROACH
6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	YEAR OF FUNDING
BEH Local State	BEH Local State	BEH Local	BEH Local	FUND ING SOURCE
Integrating population Project serves different preschools	Multi-discipline team approach to child evaluation treatment plan, and program development	Identification of & service of bilingual handi-capped children	Coordinated parent home & school efforts	NOTA ELE FEATURES
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PROJECTS & AGENCY	Glassboro, N.J. "Integrated Preschool Model Center" Glassboro State College 609/445-6285	Hanover, N.H. "Project Prevent" Dartmenth College 603/643-4000	Havre, Montana "Education of Handicapped Preschool Rural Area Children" Northern Montana University 406/265-5612	Honolulu, Hawaii "Enrichment Pro- ject for Handi- capped Infants" University of Hawaii 808/948-7265	Las Cruces, N.M. "Los Palomitos, Barly Childhood Education for the Handicapped" New Mexico State University 505/646-2509
AGE	6 months to 5 years	3- 8	9	0-3	3-5 class- room 0-5 home
HAND ICAPP ING CONDITIONS	All Categories	All Categories	All Categories but blind	Multi- handicapped	All Categories
NO. OF STUDENTS	75	5 4	85	30	50
STAFF POS IT IONS	Director, Asst. Dir., Learning Disabilities teacher, Social Worker, Physical Educator, 6 teachers, 6 aides & consultants	Dir., School &/or Child Psychiatrist, Coordinator, Pre- school Specialist, 1 Master Teac'er, 3 Teachers	Dir., Behavtor Specialist, Early Childhood Special- ist, 3 teachers, 3 Nursing-Intern students	Dir., 2 Teachers, 3 Aides, 7 other	Dir., Asst.Dir., Master teacher, teacher aide, 2 home trainees, 1/2 time psychometrist, 1/2 physical therapist
INTERVENTION APPROACH	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based , Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive
YEAR OF FUND ING	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	40
FUND ING SOURCE	BEH Local	BEH Local	BEH Local	BEH Local State	BEH Local
NOTABLE PO FEATURES D	Integrating handicapped & non-handicapped	Screening program in schools- all kindergartens & preschools. Parent groups with inservice training	Use High School drop-outs as aides. Trains teachers as well as student teachers	Parents will receive instructions and theraty techniques so that they can interact with their children	Parents train parents
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INTERVENTION **APPROACH**

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6 months 6 to Deaf & hard of hearing Hearing Impaired, 6 logist, 1/2 Eval-uator, Educational Audiologist, 8 Dir., 1/2 Psycho-Parent Advisors Linguistics Environmental Home Based 6-30-74 BEH Local Private State wide program screening for 2) Hospital 1) A statehearing Ħ

School for Contem-Preschool Project" porary Education-McLean, Va.
"School for Contenporary Education, Inc. 703/356-8870

Home Management"
Utah School for the
Deaf and the Blind

Children through Hearing Handicapped Facilitation for cation & Language gram for Identifi-Logan, Utah "A State Wide Pro-

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Disturbed Emotionally

services parent 360 12 1/2 Director, Cor

community 3 aides, Evaluatary, 3 teachers, ordinator Secre-

Dir. of Outreach tion Specialist,

& Training & 3

Staff

Center Based Developmental Prescriptive

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private & public education

Successful

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parent classes 80% attendance

over 400 parents

Integrated U&R

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Mason, Michigan

"The Infant Program

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Visually Im-

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Dir., 2 teachers,

Coordinator Par-

Home Advisors, Evaluator, 9 1/2 Training Coord.,

ent Classes

paired

Multi-handicapped

pist, 1/2 media

specialist

1/2 speech thera-

Developmental

Based

Home & Center

6-30-74

BEH Local

Prescriptive

2 Instructors,

515/752-1723

shiek Joint County Marshall town-Powe-

Board of Education

Project"

Marshalltown, Iowa

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All Categories

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Dir., Curriculum

Developmental Home Based

6-30-74

BEH

State Local

Prescriptive

Ingham Intermediate
School District
517/779-3520

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New York, N.V. "Barly Childhood Program for Excep- tional Children" National Urban League 212/826-6340	Newark, N.J. Threschool Inner- City Deaf Mobile Early Education Projects" Mount Carmel Guild 201/624-2405	Morganton, N.C. "The Parent as a Teacher: An Early Intervention Program for M.R. & Handi- capped Children Emphasizing Develop- mental Skill" N.C. Dept. of Mental Health 704/433-2111	PROJECTS & AGENCY
3-7	- 5	3- 8	AGE
Hixed	E.M.R., Learning disabled, emotion-sally disturbed, other health, visually handicapped, hard of hearing, speech impaired	T.M.P., E.M.R., Multiply handicapped	HANDICAPPING CONDITIONS
95	120	75–100	NO. OF STUDENTS
Dir., Asst.Dir., 5 teachers, 5 teacher aides, 3 secretaries	Dir., Asst.Dir., Deaf Teacher, Speech & Language Pathologist, Andio- logist, teachers, aides, 2 Social Workers, Psychologist	Dir., 1 secre- tary, 5 Parent Trainers	POSITIONS
Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Behavior Modification	INTERVENTION APPROACH
6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	YEAR OF FUNDING
BEH Local	BEH Local	BEH Local	FUND ING SOURCE
Urban League affiliates are social service agencies which are in touch with all aspects of community programs. These affiliate of coordinating the needs of develop- mentally disabled children & their families with on- going health, ed., job training pro- grams & referral services	Mobile van that goes out to community to test children	Working on Parent-Trainer Curriculum	NOTABLE FEATURES
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PROJECTS & AGENCY
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NO. OF STUDENTS
STAFF POSITIONS
INTERVENTION APPROACH
YEAR OF FUNDING
FUNDING
NOTABLE FEATURES

POPULATION DENSITY

St. Louis, Mo. "Early Education Preventive Ameliorative, Compensatory Project" Academy of Urban Services, Inc. 314/361-4044	Rapid City, S.D. "South Dakota Project" West River Preschool 605/224-3678	Oklahoma City, Ok. "PEPP-Putnam City Early Childhood Prevention Program" Putnam City Schools 405/789-5151
1- 5	0-8	5-9
E.M.R. hard of hearing, speech impaired, visually impaired, crippled	All Categories	E.M.P. Learning disabled, emotion-ally disturbed
24	32	62
Dir., Asst., 2 teachers, 1 aide	l teacher, 3 aides, Dir., Pro- ject consultants	Dir., Asst. Dir., 4 teachers, 2 aides, Psychometrist
Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Experience Enrichment	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive
6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74
BEH Local	BEH Local State	BEH Local
Distinctive ethnic component/Black heritage component	Family-home relationship with home- school coordinator	Integrated Program
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Toppenish, Wash.
"Project Palatisha"
Yakima Indian Nation
509/865-5700

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Disadvantaged, speech retardation, mild physical

30

Dir., Secretary, Head Teacher, 4 Paraprof., 1 speech pathologist

> Home & Center Based

> > 6-30-74

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Local State

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handicapped

handicapped Project"
Thomas Co. Schools
912/574-4801

Thomasville, Ga.

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Crippled, deaf, hard of hearing

35

Dir., home liason consultant, Coordinator, Lead teacher, Special

Based

Home & Center

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Local State

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Based Program

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Inter-agency cooperative

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Ed.Teacher, Social Worker, Aide

Developmental Prescriptive

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Wichita Falls, Tex. 6 M.R., physically 60 Dir., 3 Profes- Home Based 6-30-74 BEH Project devoted PRECH-Program for months & emotionally sional Home Developmental Local to rural areas Children with 6 deaf, hard of Handicaps" years hearing, blind, Region IX Education Service Center 817/322-6928 Secretary Wichita Falls, Tex. 6 M.R., physically 60 Dir., 3 Profes- Home Based 6-30-74 BEH Project devoted to rural areas Developmental Local to rural areas Prescriptive Teachers, 3 Para- Prescriptive Professional Home Teachers, Secretary Secretary Secretary	PROJECTS AGE & AGENCY	HANDICAPPING CONDITIONS	NO. OF STUDENTS	STAFF , POSITIONS	INTERVENTION APPROACH	YEAR OF FUNDING	FUND ING SOURCE	NOTABLE FEATURES	POPULA DENS IT
	-	M.R., physically & emotionally handicapped, deaf, hard of hearing, blind, language delayed	80	rofes 3 Pa 3 Pa	Home Based Developmental Prescriptive	6-::0-74	BEH Local	Project dev to rural ar	oted

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DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS THIRD YEAR	Age	Home/Center	Agency	Urban/Rural	Mentally Retarded	Learning Disabled	Emotionally Disturbed	Speech Impaired	Deaf	Hearing Impaired	pu; [Z	Visually Impaired	Crippled	Dev. Delayed	Integrated w/Normal
Albuquerque, New Mexico	0-8	H/C	s	R			x	wi	th acc	mpany	ng l	andica	ps		
Berkeley, California	2-5	С	s	บ				х	<u> </u>	х		х	x	x	!
Boston, Massachusettes	0-7	H/C	P	บ	mu	ti im	paired					х	i i		ļ
Coeur D'Alene, Idaho	18m-6	С	P	R	X	x	x	х	х	x		x	х	x	
Denver, Colorado	0-5	H/C	Uni	υ/R					х						
Gary, Indiana	3-5	С	s	ט	x	х	x	tiu.	ti imp	aired					
Keyser, West Virginia	0-8	H/C	s	R	X	x		x		x			x		
Ladson, South Carolina	0-6	H	St	R										x	
Las Vegas, Nevada	1 1/2 -7	н/с	s	บ					х						i i
Lexington, Kentucky	4-6	С	P	U/R	X	x	x	x	х	х	x	x	x	x	
Los Angeles, California	3-9	C	P	บ	hea	lth i	paire								:
Medford, Oregon	5	С	s	R	X	x		x							į
Natchez, Mississippi	3-8	С	P		x										!
New Haven, Connecticut	3-6	H∕C	S/P	บ	x	x	х	x		х	x	x	x	х	
New York, New York	0-3	я/с	P	U/R	x	x	x	x	х	х	х	x	x	х	
North Hollywood, California	0-5	H/C	P	บ	x	x	х	x	х	х	х	x	x	х	
Peoria, Illinois	0-3	H/C	P	U/R	x	x	х	x	х	х	x	х	x	x	
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	3-5	С	P	บ		x	х	x		 					
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	0-3	H/C	P	ט	mu.	ti ha	dicap	ed				ļ			ļ
Pomona, California	18m-6	H/C	Hos			x				x			x		
Portland, Oregon	0-2	С	s	บ	x	X	х								
San Francisco, California	2-7	С	Uni	ט			x		x						
Topeka, Kansas	0-7	С	P	U/R	ce	ebral	palsy								
Tuscaloosa, Alabama	0-5	H/C	Uni	R	laı	guage	delay	d	x	х					
Washington, D.C.	17m~6	H/C	Uni	บ			x	X	x		х				



rintervention & Frevention Early Education Program for Rural Areas" Panhandle Child Development Association, Inc. 208/667-9478	Boston, Mass. "Preschool Project of the Boston Cen- ter for Blind Children" Boston Center for Blind Children 617/232-1710	Berkeley, Cal. "Early Growth Cancer" Berkeley Unified School District 415/644-6262	Albuquerque, N.M. "Vista Larga Thera- peutic School Project" Board of County Commissioners Berna- lillo County for Bernalillo Mental Health-University of New Mexico 505/265-1251	PROJECTS & AGENCY
months to 6 years	0-7		Q	AGE
All Categories but blind	20 70 02	Developmentally delayed, Hard of hearing, Speech impaired, Visually impaired, Crippled, Other health impaired	Emotionally disturbed with accompanying handicaps	HAND ICAPP ING COND IT IONS
120 approx.	18	65 direct 750 indirect service	\$	NO. OF
Dir., Master Teacher, 6 Secretary bookkeepers, 6 Teacher Aides, Early Ed. Special- ist, Evaluation Team	1/2 Dir., 10-15% Asst.Dir., 2 Teachers, 2 Aides, 1/2 Secretary, 1 Social Worker	Dir., 1/4 Psychologist, 2 Teacher Specialists, Health Consultant, Speech & Hearing Specialist	Dir., Asst.Dir., Training Coordi- nator, Evalua- tion & In-Service Training Special- ist, Master Teach- er, Special Ed. Teacher, Teacher Aide, Therapist, Speech & Language Specialist, Specialist, Social Worker, Nutritionist, Pediatrician, Child Psychiatrist, Pediatric Nurse	STAFF
Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Classroom Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	INTERVENTION APPROACH
6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	YEAR OF FUNDING
BEH Local State	BEH Local	BEH Local	BEH Local Private	FUND ING SOURCE
Parents partici- pate as instruc- tional side. Par- ents write their own objectives for their children	Provide services to existing pro- grams or help plan & implement new ones	Integrating handicapped with non-handicapped	Individual family coun- seling. Case conferences with staff using video-tape	NOTABLE POPI FEATURES DEN
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	54				S	year	Clark County School Pietrict
-74 BEH Local	6-30-74	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Dir.(Federal Pro- gram Coord.), Pro- ject Manager, 7 Teachers & Aides	52	Deaf	18 months to	Las Vegas, Nev. "Parental Involve- 1 ment in the Oral Education of Young Children"
-34 BEH Local	6-30-74	Home Based Diagnostic Prescriptive	Dir., Speech Pathologist, Ed- ucation Special- ist, 2 Kome Vis- itors, Music Therapist	30	Developmentally delayed	0	Indson, S.C. Parent Tape Training Program South Carolina Dept. of Mental Retardation Coastal Center
-74 BEH Local	6-30-74	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Dir., Asst.Dir., 5 Teachers, 8 Aides, 1 Secre- tary, 1 Bookkeeper	30	T.M.R., E.M.R., Hard of hearing, Speech impaired, Emotionally dis- turbed, Crippled, Learning Disabled, Other health impaired	0- &	Keyser, W. Va. "PUSH-Preschool Understanding Student Handicaps" Mineral County Board of Education 304/788-0798
-74 BEH Local	6-30-74	Center Based Experience Enrichment	Dir., 3 Teachers, 3 Aides, 1 Secre- tary, 1/2 Psycho- logist, 1/2 Nurse, 1/2 Speech Therapist, Social Worker	24	T.M.R., E.M.R., Learning disabled, Emotionally dis- turbed, Multiply handicapped	ა ს	Gary, Indiana "Special Early Education Program" Schools-City of Gary 219/886-3609
)-74 BEH Local State	6-30-74	Home & Center Based Developmental	Dir., Asst.Dir., 1 Teacher, 1 Ser- vice Coordinator, 3 Graduate Research Asst., 1 Parent Supervisor for Training, 1 Secretary	50	Deaf	0-5	Denver, Colo. "Project Parent Child" University of Denver, Colorado Seminary 303/753-2223
OF FUNDING SOURCE	YEAR OF FUNDING	INTERVENTION APPROACH	STAFF POSITIONS	NO. OF STUDENTS	HAND ICAPPING CONDITIONS	AGE	PROJECTS & AGENCY

PROJECTS .	Lexington, Kentucky "Speech & Language Development/Urban Area & Rural Area" United Cerebral Palsy of the Blue Grass 606/278-0549	Los Angeles, Cal. "Integrating Handi- capped, Non-Handicapped Children-A Model Childhood Program" L.A. Unified School District 213/687-4784	Medford, Oregon "Preschool Disabil- ity Identification & Prevention" Medford School District 549C 503/779-3520	Ratchez, Miss. "Early Childhood Education Model Project Designed for Educable M.R." Adams Jefferson Improvement Corp 601/445-9442
AGE	6-4	ų V	u	3 -8
HAND ICAPP ING CONDITIONS	VII	Health impaired, Crippled, Deaf	Extreme Learning problems, speech E.M.R.	E.M.R.
NO. OF STUDENTS	40	93	82	4
STAFF POS IT IONS	Dir., Asst.Dir., Community Ccord., Data Processor, Evaluator, 2 Teachers, 2 1/2 Speech Therapists, 3 Social Workers & Consultants		Dir., Team Leader, 6 Teachers, Speech Therapists, Secretary, 2 Aides, 100 High School Aides, & some parents, 1/2 Nurse	Dir., Admin.Asst., 3 Teachers, 8 1/2 Teachers, 3 Aides, 1 secretary
INTERVENT ION APPROACH	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Experience Enrichment
YEAR OF FUND ING	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74
FUNDING	BEH Local State	BEH LOCAL	BEH Local State	BEH Local
NOTABLE POFEATURES	Lexington Dev. Scales used nation wide		Teaching Research	
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Illinois-Peoria Asso- ciation for Retarded Children" 309/673-6481	Peoria, Ill. "An Inter-discipli- nary approach to Early Education for Handicapped Chil- dren Ages 0-3" United Cerebral Palsy of N.W.	North Hollywood, Cal. "Handicapped Childen's Early Education Program" Dubnoff Center for Child Development & Educational Therapy 213/877-5678	New York, N.Y. "Nationally Organ- ized Collaborative Project to Provide Comprehensive Care to Handicapped In- fants & their Fam- ilies" U.C.P. Association, Inc. 212/889-6655	New Haven, Conn. "New Haven Preschool Handicapped Program" New Haven Board of Bi. in Cooperation with Clifford Beers Guidance Clinic of New Haven 203/562-0151	PROJECTS 6 AGENCY
. '	0-3	· 0-5	- 3	3-6	AGE
57	All Categories	All Categories	All Categories	All Categories but physically handicapped & deaf	HAND ICAPP ING CONDITIONS
	225	30-35	1,000	66	NO. OF STUDENTS
	Dir., Assoc.Dir., Home Trainers, Occupational & Physical Thera- pists, & Allied Health Professionals	3 "Anchers: 1 1/2 teacher, 1 1/2 Coordinator Trainer, 6 Aides, Dir.	25 Directors, 25 Teachers, 25 Occupational Therapists, 25 Physical Thera- pists, Nurses, 25 Speech Thera- pists, 25 Social Workers	Dir., Clinical Psychiatrist, 5 Teachers, 8 Aides, 1 Secretary, Social Worker, (In-service training 4 teachers, 4 aides & 5 other)	STAPP POS IT IONS
	Home & Center Basel Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Trans- Disciplinary Approach	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	INTERVENTION APPROACH
58	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	YEAR .OF FUNDING
	3ZH Local State	BEH Local	BEH Local	BEH Local	FUND ING SOURCE
	Successful early referral from community physician; about 60% from medical referrals	Integrated population- handicapped & non-handicapped	Head Agencies for 25 Centers located throughout the U.S.	Handles all handicaps- strong language development program	NOTABLE POP
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& AGENCY	AGE	CONDITIONS	NO. OF STUDENTS	STAFF POS IT IONS	INTERVENTION APPROACH	YEAR OF FUNDING	FUNDING SOURCE	NOTABLE POP FEATURES DE	POPULAT ION DENSITY
Philadelphia, Penn. "Center for Preschool Service in Special Ed." Research Laboratories of the Franklin Institute 215/448-1508	3-5 1/2	Speech impaired, Emotionally dis- turbed, Learning disabled	up to	Dir., Asst.Dir., 3 Teachers, 1/2 secretary, Social Worker, Evaluator, Coordinator, Par- ent/Teacher Coord., Psychologist, Psy- chiatrist, AV/Technicians	Center Based Diagnostic Prescriptive	6-30-74	BEH Local	Totally Collaborative service funding operation. Educational based service operation between child mental health & education	c
Pittsburgh, Penn. "Early Identifica- tion & Comprehen- sive Rehavilitation" Home for Crippled Children 412/521-9000	0-3	Multi-handicapped	52	Dir., 3 Liason Families & other resources	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	6-30-74	BEH Local	Teaching the parent to carry out the prescriptive program for the child	ď
Pomona, Cal. "Casa Colina Pre- mo school for Multi- Handicapped" Casa Colina Hos- pital for Rehabil- itative Medicine 714/593-1336	18 months to 6 years	Learning Disabled, Health impaired, r Crippled, Orthopedic & Neurological handicaps	20 regular lc	Dir., Pediatric Consultant, Home- School Curriculum Coord., Physical, Specch, Occupa- tional, Therapists, 2 Psychologists- Intern grad. students	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	6-30-74	BEH Local	Parent Advocacy Training Work- shop, Director training program to provide medi- cal & educational progress	c.
Portland, Oregon "Preschool Programs for Children with Special Needs" Portland School District Area II 503/281-6741	0-5	Emotionally disturbed, Learning disabled, Mentally retarded	88	Dir., Asst.Dir., 4 Teachers, 4 Aides, 2 Community agents	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	6-30-74	BEH Local	4 Centers-1 center in a local high school, 3 centers in elementary schools, all are community based with parent participation	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

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	Washington, D.C. 17 "The Learning months Center of Federal to City College Demon- 6 stration Model: Handicap Integration Federal City College 202/727-2666	Tuscaloosa, Ala. "Comprehensive Ed. Program for Very Young Accoustically Impaired Children" The University of Alabama 205/348-7131	Topeka, Kansas "Observational Re- cording of Perfor- mance in the Early Intervention of Pre-Primary Physi- cally Handicapped Children" The Capper Foundation 913/272-4060	San Francisco, Cal. "Mental Health Principles & Early Education for Deaf Children" Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, UCSF 415/731-9150	PROJECTS & AGENCY
	17 to to 6 years	د · ن	0-7	2-7	AGE
5	Deaf, hard of hearing, Speech impaired, Blind	Hard of hearing, Deaf, Language Dealyed	Cerebral Palsy	Emotionally dis- turbed, Deaf	HAND ICAPPING CONDITIONS
	60	45 100 screened	23 preschool 7 infant	24	NO. OF
	Dir., Asst.Dir., Coord., Special Ed.Coord., Teachers, Asst. teachers, F.C.C. Student Asst.	Dir., Co-Dir., 2 teachers, 2 teacher aides, 1 secretary, 1/2 audiologist, 1 graduate asst., 1/2 media	Dir., Social Worker, Secretary, 3 Therapists, 2 Preschool Teachers, Occupational Therapist, aide, 2 Physical Therapists	Dir. & Child Psychologist, Asst. Dir.& Sociologist, Social Workers, Video-tape Technician, Teacher of Deaf	STAFF POSITIONS
	Home & Center Based Experience Enrichment	Home & Center Based Experience Enrichment	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Psycho Therap & Individual Tutoring	INTERVENTION APPROACH
62	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	YEAR OF FUND ING
	BEH Local	BEH Local	BEH Local	BEH Local State	FUND ING SOURCE
	Integrated population	Project includes one week & in residence for child & family	Program of ser- vices to in- fants & families	Prevention of emotional dis- orders in deaf children through early interven- tion with families	NO.ABLE I FEATURES
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OUTREACH PROJECTS FOURTH AND FIFTH YEAR PROJECTS

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OUTREACH FOURTH & FIFTH YEAR PROJECTS	Age	Home/Center	Agency	,,	Mentally Retarded	Learning	Emotionally Disturbed	Speech	Deaf	Hearing Impaired	Blind	Visually Impaired	Crippled	Dev. Delayed		
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Birmingham, Alabama	0-7	С	Uni	х	х	₹	x	х	x	x	X	х	x	x		ı
Brattleboro, Vermont	0-6	H/C	P	x	х	x	x	x	x	x	X	х	х	x		
Bristol, Florida	3-5	С	S	х	х	х	x	x	x	x		х	х	х		
Bronx, New York	2-9	С	P	х	x	х	x	х	x	х	х	x	X	x		
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El Paso, Texas	3~5	С	Fed	X	х	x	х	x	х	x	x	х	X	х		
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Rochester, New York	0-6	С	s	х	х	x	х	x	x	x	x	х	x	x		
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	Brattleboro, Vt. "Winston-Prouty Outreach & Assistance" Winston-Prouty Center for Child Development, Inc. 802/257-7852	Birmingham, Ala. "CERP-Comprehen- sive Early Edu- cation Program" University of Alabama 205/934-5241	Athens, Georgia "Technical Assis- tance for Replica- tion of the Rutland Center Developmen- tal Therapy Model" Rutland Center	Anchorage, Alaska "Cross Cultural Education of the Preschool Natural Deaf & Hard of Hearing Child" Alaska Easter Seal Treatment Center for Crippled Childern & Adults, Inc. 907/ 274-1665	PROJECTS & AGENCY
	0-6	0-7	2-8	3-6	AGE
	All Categories	All Categories	Emotionally disturbed, multiply handicapped	Hard of hearing, deaf, speech impaired	HAND ICAPPING COND IT IONS
	75	30	25	140	NO. OF STUDENTS
	Dir., Child Fam- ily Coord., 5 Teachers, 5 Aides, l Secretary	Project Dir., Project Coord., Education Cur- riculum Special- ist, 3 Master Teachers, 1 Teacher Aide	Dir., T.A. Associate, 1/2 T.A. Associate, 1/4 T.A. Assoc., 1/4 Evaluator, 3/4 Secretary, 3/20 Bookkeeper	Dir., Co-Dir., Teacher-Trainer, Media Specialist, 2 Urban Special- ist Services Head Start Coor- dinators, 2 Rural Specialist Services Head Start Coord., 2 Secretaries	STAFF POSITIONS
	Home & Center Based , Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Developmental Therapy	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	INTERVENT ION APPROACH
,	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	YEAR OF FUNDING
	REH Local State	BEH Local State	BEH Local	BEH Local	FUND ING SOURCE
	Staff acts as consultants to early sultants to early childhood programs in the state. Program acts as coordinator of Head Start training in Vermont.	Community Based resource support system for integrating child. Individualized Curriculum with a computerized prescriptive curriculum process.	Train staff members of other programs. Provide resource help.	Train native para-professional who can in turn teach Head Start teachers. Provide various types of educational media.	NOTABLE PO
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	Chapel Hill, N.C. "Chapel Hill Train- ing Outreach Project" Chapel Hill City Schools 919/942-5146	Champaign, Ill. "Precise Early Education of Children with Handicaps" PEECH Project University of Illinois 217/333-4890	Bronx, New York "Children's Circle Handicapped Children Component" Children's Circle Day Care Center 212/378-5011	Bristol, Florida "Liberty County Preschool and Out- reach" Liberty County School Board 904/643-3361	9 PROJECTS & AGENCY
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67	All Categories	All Categories	All Categories	T.M.R., E.M.R., impaired, visually, impaired, emotion-ally disturbed, learning disabled, orthopedic handicaps	HAND I CAPPING CONDITIONS
	13	50	65	62	NO. OF STUDENTS
	Dir., Admin Asst., 4 Special Ed. Coord., Early Childhocd Coord., 3 Family Coord., 3 Sec., 3 Cleri- cal Asst., 3 Media, 2 Demon- stration Teachers	Dir., Supervisor, 5 Demonstration Teachers, 5 Aides, 1 Psychologist In- terns, 1 Social Worker, 2 Social Work Interns, Sec. Evaluator, 3 Dis- seminators, 2: 1/2 time Dissemi- nators	Dir., Admin., Speech Therapist, Special Ed. Con- sultant, Psycho- logist, 6 Special Ed. Asst's., Special Ed. Attendant	Dir., Education Foord., 3 Teachers, 5 Aides, 1 Sec., Health/Social Services Coord., Outreach Training Coord., McJia Asst., Clerk	STAFF POSITIONS
	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive with Behavior Modification	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	INTERVENTION APPROACH
68	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	YEAR OF FUNDING
	BEH Local	BEH Local State	BEH Local	BEH Local O.C.D.	FUND ING SCURCE
	Teacher training in 5 different areas throughout N.C. with college credit given. Do all training for Head Start HEW Region IV.	Parent involvement in the evaluation of children. Technical assistance provided to 46 sites involving 500 school districts.	Integrated population	Provides state- wide training. Trains 12 Head Start programs.	NOTABLE POI FEATURES DE
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Laramie, Wyoming "Project T.A.P.P." University of Wyoming 307/766-6428	El Paso, Texas "The Early Learning Center for Handi- capped Children" Region XIX Educa- tion Service Center 915/778-2560	Detroit, Mich. "Detroit Preschool Technical Assistance Resource/ Training Center" School District of the City of Detroit 313/931-2070	Columbus, Ohio "Developmentally Delayed Infant Education Project" The Ohio State University 614/422-9930	PROJECTS & AGENCY
0-9	ω J	2 1/2 -5	9 mo. -3	AGE
All Categories	All Categories	Multi handicapped	Developmentally Delayed	HAND ICAPP ING CONDITIONS
66	21	10	26	NO. OF STUDENTS
Dir., Training Coord., Dir. for Demonstration, 3 Speech Patholo- gists, 5 Teacher Aides, 16 Commu- nication Aides, 1 Social Worker, 1/4 Psychologist	Dir., Demonstra- tion Teachers, Teacher, 2 Teach- er Aides, 1/4 Psychologist, 1/2 Social Worker, 1/2 Language Specialist	Dir., 3 Teachers, 1/2 time Teachers, 4 Aides, 1 Sec., 1/2 Psychologist, 1/2 time Social Worker, 3 Paraprofessionals	Dir., Coord. Infant Center, Case Finding Coord., Coord. Family Services, Training Coord., 2 Teachers, 1 Aide, 1 Family Worker, 1/2 Evaluator	STAFF . : .
Home & Center Based Developmental F. scriptive	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Diagnostic Prescriptive	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	INTERVENT ION APPROACH
6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	YEAR OF FUNDING
BEH	BEH Local	BEH Local State	BEH Local State	FUND ING SOURCE
Train Head Start paraprofessionals then follow up with in-center technical assistance	Assist Head Start administrators in meeting mandates. Involvement of parents in class-room activities.	Special Ed. diag- nostic teaching model. Heavily em- phasized staff training. Working with Head Start.	Provides train- ing to child deve- lopment teachers, resource materials, and trains staff of day care centers.	NOTABLE POPULATION FEATURES DENSITY
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Milwaukee, Wis. "Training Program for Infant & Young Cerebral Palsy Children" Kiwanis Children's Center 414/257-5161	Memphis, Tenn. "Project MEMPHIS" Memphis State University 901/321-1771	Magnolia, Arkansas "Magnolia Preschool Handicapped Project" Magnolia School District No. 14 501/234-5611	Los Angeles, Cal. "Julia Ann Singer Preschool Psychia- tric Center" Cedars-Sinai Med- ical Center 213/652-2118	4 PROJECTS & AGENCY
0-3	0-5	a ui	0-7	AGE
Neuro-motor handicapped	Developmentally Delayed	All Categories	Emotionally disturbed	HAND ICAPPING CONDITIONS
ນ ນ	15	175	25	NO. OF STUDENTS
Dir., Asst.Dir., Sec1 1/2, Med- ical Consultant, 3:1/4 Speech Pa- thologist, 1/4 Parent Coord., 1/4 Evaluator, Coord., 1 Speech Pathologist	Dir., 2 Treat- ment Specialists, Sec., Consultants	Dir., 8 Teacher ers, Teacher Trainer, 1/2 So: 14 Firker, 1/4 Nurse, 1/2 Speech Therapist	Dir., Project Coord., 1/10 Psychologist, 1/3 Psychome- trist, 1/5 Spe- cial Ed. Coord., 1/10 Speech Pathologist, 1/2 Social Worker, 1/4 Social Work- er, Sec., 1/10 Administrator	STAFF
Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Diagnostic Prescriptive	INTERVENTION APPROACH
6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	YEAR OF FUNDING
BEH Local	BEH Local State	BEH Local	BEH Local	Funding Source
Workshops for people interested in replicating the project. Also go on site & prepare workshop for replication	Training `rogram. Developmental materials being published	Integrated population	Train parents to work with their won children. Train teachers, community volunteers & paraprof.	NOTABLE PO
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Hew York, New York The Demonstration Center for Preschool Education of Multiply Handi- capped Children with Cerebral Palsy Related Disabilities Hew York U.C.P. Association 212/677-7400	Mew York, New York 1 "Resource Consultation & Guidance for Preschool Centers" N.T. Medical Center/ Rehabilitative Medicine 212/679-3200	Newark N.J. see Second Year Newark Project	Nashville, Tenn. "A Parent Training Program for Lang- uage Handicapped Children under Four" The Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center 615/327-2565	4 PROJECTS & AGENCY
3- 6	18 ■ 0. -3		0-4	AGB
Multi handicapped	All Categories		Deaf, hard of hearing, speech impaired	HANDICAPPING CONDITIONS
\$ 5	o ver 100		43	NO. OF STUDENTS
Dir., 1 Head Teacher, 2 Teachers, 2 Teacher Ast., 2 Teacher Aides, 1 Physical Therapist, 2/3 Speech Therapist, 2/3 Social Worker, 1/2 Bilingual Social Worker, 1/3 Psychologist, others	Dir., 6:1/2 Teachers, 3:1/2 Research Psycho- 8ist, 1/2 Speech 6 Hearing Psychologist		Dir., Co-Dir., Coord., Teacher/ clinician, Nur- sery Teacher, Parent Counselor, Audiologist and Language Diag- nostician	STAFF
Center Based Developmentar Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive		Center Based Experience Enrichment	INTERVENTION APPROACH
6-30-74	9-30-74		9-30-74	YEAR OF FUNDING
BEH Local	BEH Local		BEH Local	FUND ING COTRUE
Integrating Mother-Infant program. Provide technical assis- tance to 400 Day Care centers in 8 1-Jay conferences.	Intensive exposure to program children and methodology. Close availability of demonstration model.		Integration of linguistically handicapped with non-handicapped	NOTABLE POI
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4 PROJECTS & AGENCY	Worfolk, Va. "Early Childhood Education Assistance Act-Project Outreach" Norfolk State College 804/623-8714	Omaha, Nebraska "A Technical Assistance Resource Center in Early Child-hood Education for Handicapped" Meyer's Childrenc Rehabilitation Institute 402/541-4730	Portage, Wisconsin "Project Portage" Cooperative Education Service Agency #12 608/742-5573	Rochester, N.Y. "Preschool Special Education-Outreach Technical Assis- tance Unit" City School Dis- trict Project UNIQUE 716/262-3370
AGE	y 9	0-8	0-6	0
HANDICAPPING CONDITIONS	T.M.R., E.M.R., Multi handicapped	All Categories	T.M.R., E.M.R., deaf, hard of hearing, speech impaired, emotionally disturbed, crippled & other health impaired	All Categories
NO. OF STUDENTS	23	100 T.A. served	140	30-40
STAFF POSITIONS	Dir., Social Worker, Parent Training Coord., Family Living Specialist, Asst. Dir., Nurses, Nutrition Teachers, Teachers,	Project Dir., Asst. in Special Ed., Sec., Con- sultants	Dir., Project Coord., 9 Home Trainees	Dir., 2 Teacher Trainees, Demon- stration Teacher & consultants
INTERVENTION APPROACH	Home & Center Based Experience Enrichment	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive
YEAR OF FUNDING	€-30	6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74
FUND ING SOURCE	BEH Local	BEH Local State	BEH Local State	BEH Local
NOTABLE PO FEATURES D	Curriculum has been replicated in different languages	Technical Assistance to Head Start. Published manuals available from CEC-Head Start Info.Center	Child Curriculum Guide	
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4 PROJECTS 6 AGENCY	AGE	HANDICAPPING CONDITIONS	NO. OF STUDENTS	STAFF POSITIONS	INTERVENTION APPROACH	YEAR OF FUND ING	FUNDING		NOTABLE POPULATIO FEATURES DENSITY
Rockville, My. "Remedial Program for Children with Language & Speech Disabilities/Mont- gomery Co. Easter Seal Treatment Center" Easter Seal Treat- ment Center 301/424-5200	3 - 6	Language & Learn- ing impaired	180	Dir., 14 Lang- uage Specialists, Special Ed., Special Ed., Speech Patholo- gist, Psychology people, 2 Occu- pational Thera- pist, Early Child Educator	Home & Ceuter Based Developmental Prescriptive	6-30-74		BEH Local State	BEH Developed video Local tape Bhav. In- State ventory Analysis. Parent program package, teacher curriculum parent manual.
Roxbury, Mass. "Outreach for Emo- tionally Handi- capped Children" James Jackson Putnam Children's Center 617/427-7500	μ 	Emotionally Disturbed	16	Dir., Project Coord., Head Teacher (2), 2 Asst. Teachers, 1 Evaluator, 1 Sec., 2 Social Workers, 1 Therapist	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	6-30-74		BEH Local	BEH Primarily de- Local signed for inner city black children.
Saint Louis, Mo. "Parent Infant Program (PIP)" Central Institute for the Deaf 314/652-3200	0-4	Hearing Imprired	37	Dir., 3 Teacher/ counselors, T.V. operator & Tech- nician, 1/2 Eval- uator & Assess- ment Coord., 1/8 Psychologist, 1/8 Audiologist	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	6-30-74		BEH Local	BEH Preparing video Local tapes of develop- mental stages of children for par- ents, teachers, teacher educators, & public disseminator.
Starkville, Miss. "Mississippi State University Preschool & Early Education" Mississippi State University 601/325-5445	4-9	Language or perceptual problems and/or developmental problems	30	Director, 2 staff	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	6-30-74	•	BEH Local State	

Seattle, Wash. "A Hodel Preschool Center for Handi- capped Children, with Prof. Train- ing, Research, and Service Components Experimental Edu- cation Unit, Child Development & Men- tal Retardation Center" University of Washington 206/543-7583	San Antonio, Tex. "Early Childhood Education for Handicapped" Edgewood Inde- pendent School District 512/433-0513	St. Paul, Minn. "UNISTAPS Early Childhood Project for Hearing Im- paired Children" St. Paul & Minneapolis Public Schools 612/296-2547	PROJECTS & AGENCY
0-8	0-6	0-6	AGE
All Categories	All Categories	Deaf, hearing impaired, blind	HANDICAPPING CONDITIONS
130	70-75		NO. OF STUDENTS
Dir., Coord., 3 Teachers, 1 part time teacher, sec., 1 1/2 Pro- gram Admin.Coord., Evaluation Specialist	Dir., Asst.Dir., 1/2 Evaluator, Social Worker, Home-bound Teacher, 6 Teachers, 1/2 Speech & Hearing Therapist, T.V. Coord., 8 Teacher Asst., Secretary	Dir., Asst.Coord., Social Worker, Audiologist, Ed- ucational Audiologist	STAFF POSITIONS
Center Based Diagnostic Prescriptive	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Home & Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	INTERVENTION APPROACH
6-30-74	6-30-74	6-30-74	YEAR OF FUNDING
BEH Local State	BEH Local	BEH Local	FUND ING SOURCE
Behavioral data collection & assessment on children	Bilinguai, serve primarily Mexican- American children	Integrated population	NOTABLE FEATURES
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Tucson, Arizona "Program for Preschool Handicapped Ladian Children" University of Arizona 602/884-3214	Tallahasse, Fla. "Division of Re- tardation Techni- cal Assistance Program on the Multiply Handi- capped, Severely or Profoundly Retarded Child" Pivision of Re- tardation, State of Florida 904/488-4310	4 PROJECTS & AGENCY
2-6	0-12	AGE
All Categories	All Categories	HANDICAPPING CONDITIONS
20	20	NO. OF STUDENTS
Dir., Asst.Dir., 2 Indian Teacher Trainers, Speech Clinician	Dir., Project Coordinator	STAFF
Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	Center Based Developmental Prescriptive	APPROACH
6-30-74	6-30-74	YEAR OF FUNDING
BEH Local	BEH Local State	FUND I NG SOURCE
Indian population served. Head Start technical assistance to 11 Indian reservations	5 Demonstration workshops, 3 Administration Institutional workshops for Administrators	NOTABLE F FEATURES
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In 1968 the enactment of the Handicapped Children's Early Education Act authorized the establishment and operation of model early education projects. Collectively these projects are referred to as the First Chance Network. The responsibility for administering this new program was accepted by the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, Office of Education. The program is designed to develop and demonstrate effective approaches in assisting handicapped children during their early years and is structured so that other communities can replicate, or adopt, exemplary program components to meet their own needs.

The Bureau of Education for the Handicapped (B.E.H.) has as its overall goal the equalization of educational opportunity for handicapped children by providing the leadership and resources needed to help the handicapped achieve their fullest potential and participate constructively in society to their maximum abilities. The long-range objective of the Handicapped Children's Early Education Program is to stimulate services to all estimated 1,000,000 preschool-aged handicapped children by the end of this decade.

Technical Assistance Development System (TADS) was established in Chapel Hill, N.C. by B.E.H. to serve a supportive function for the network of centers. The role of TADS in this system is to provide assistance in whatever phase of their program the centers request help. Some of the services include identifying and providing consultants, holding small group workshops, collecting and dispensing data about the network, and conferring with individual centers and staffs. Most often, services are offerred to First Chance projects in the areas of program planning and evaluation, intervention programs, community program development, and media and information.

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