# ARCHIVES OF THE WORK PROJECTS ADMINISTRATION AND PREDECESSORS, 1933-1943

Series One: The Final State Reports 1943

A Listing and Guide to Part One of the Harvester Microfilm Collection



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#### INTRODUCTION

Harvester Microform is proud to offer this original micropublication of the Archives of the Work Projects Administration and Predecessors, 1933-1943, in association with the National Archives, Washington D.C. This First Series, the Final State Reports, is based on a section of Record Group No.69: Records of the Work Projects Administration.

The WPA (Works Progress Administration until 1st July 1939, thereafter Work Projects Administration) was the agency responsible for the work relief program of the New Deal Administration. Established by Executive order on 6th May 1935, it replaced the FERA (Federal Emergency Relief Administration, established 12th May 1933) and the CWA (Civil Works Administration, established 9th November 1933). The WPA was a constructive alternative to a straightforward Social Welfare system. It set out to put to work the millions of Americans who were unemployed as a result of the Stock Market crash of October 1929, and the tragic economic depression which followed. It did not discriminate in favour of manual or skilled workers. Instead, the WPA set up separate projects to give employment to Construction Workers, Engineers, Farmers, Doctors, Educators, Writers, Musicians and almost every other kind of working person. The WPA restored pride to ordinary working people and achieved some remarkable results in constructing highways, municipal buildings, bridges and factories, as well as works of art, the 'living newspaper<sup>1</sup>, and new American music.

The WPA was plagued by national and local political problems as it represented unprecedented state intervention. The Federal Writers' Project, in particular, was labelled 'Communist' and 'Anti-American'. It did not solve the unemployment problem. 14,000,000 people, 25% of the working population, were still unemployed in 1938. The Depression was only ended by the Second World War -which also ended the WPA. It was officially abolished on 30th June 1943, but the winding down process took until 30th June 1944.

The Final State Reports were a product of the winding down process. They were produced by the State Administration (who controlled district offices) for the central administration in Washington D.C., both to record the achievements of the specific state projects and to provide recommendations and cautionery tales for any future organization faced with similar problems. There are the Final Reports of State Programs (in Part One of this microfilm edition) which summarise the full range of activities that took place in each state, the problems faced, administrative, financial and organizational aspects of the state projects, and factual data on persons employed, results achieved and so on. There are also individual Project Reports for each state. These describe for instance, the Music Program, the Writers' Project, the Adult Education Program, the Workers Service Program, the Feeding Program, the Health Program, and other programs within a given state. These appear in Parts Two to Six of this microfilm edition, arranged by Program first, and within that by state.

It is thus possible to form a brief general impression of the organization, ambitions and achievements of the WPA from the Final Reports of the State Programs, and then a closer view of the particular projects nationwide by looking at the mass of reports in each section. A complete survey of a particular state is achieved by first looking at the Final Report of the State Program for that state, and then looking at the individual reports for that state under the separate project headings.

The State Administrators who compiled these reports were all asked to answer certain crucial questions:-

What was the nature of the program? Who sponsored it? Which sections of the public were hardest hit by the Depression and needed employment? What kind of person worked for the program? How was it organized? What were the site, space, and equipment requirements? What were the costs? How did it affect the local community? What problems were faced? What was achieved?

These unique typescript reports are often accompanied by photographs, newsclippings and other material, and bear the annotations of George Field and Lyle Saxon of the National Office in Washington D.C., who sought to draw conclusions from the experiences of each state so that they could produce a unified viewpoint for their own final published report on the activities of the WPA. This publication provides ready access to the wealth of data that they worked from and the widely diverging views of the various states.

To help scholars using this material we have provided a breakdown of all the reports in the collection. We have also noted the appearance of press-cuttings and memoranda.

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Unhappily, the unique Final Reports of State Programs do not survive for some states - this is also noted in the quide .

Attention should be drawn to the nature of the original material. Although it is generally in good condition, the quality of the copy was variable, with some fading and occasional heavy show-through. These characteristics present difficulties of image and contrast which stringent tests and camera alterations cannot entirely overcome. Every effort has been made to minimise these difficulties.

The National Archives has exercised the most responsible care in the filming of this unique collection, and this microfilm publication meets the standards established by the Association for Information and Image Management (AIIM) and the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

This Guide provides a listing of all the records contained within Series One: The Final State Reports 1943, Part One: Final Reports of the State Program. The listing is reproduced again at the beginning of each reel. Also appearing on Reel One is the National Archives own descriptive booklet of Record Group No.69, describing further materials in the archive of related interest. Harvester Microform are also making available the Archives of the Federal Writers' Project, commencing with the Printed and Mimeograph Publications in the surviving FWP Files, 1933-1943, excluding State Guides, and the manuscript/typescript Surveys of American Life and Culture - all unpublished - from the FWP Archives in the Library of Congress, Washington D.C.

Special thanks are due to Mr. Daniel T. Goggin, Director, Civil Archives Division, Mr. Bob Kvasnicka, Archivist, Scientific, Economic and National Resources Branch, Civil Archives Division, and Mrs. Trudy Peterson, Assistant Archivist, National Archives, for allowing this original micropublication to take place. Also to the many historians - especially Professor David Brody, Professor Frank Freidel, Professor William E. Leuchtenburg, Professor Lawrence W. Levine, and Professor Robert H. Bremner, who have encouraged us to undertake this project.

> William Pidduck Editorial Director March 1987

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Report of Administrative Office. Service Division. Work Projects Administration of Virginia, January 18, 1943

Women's Work Department. Virginia Emergency Relief December 1933.

Work Projects Administration of Virginia. Division of Women's and Professional Projects, July 14, 1937

Work Projects Administration of Virginia. Professional and Service Division. May 1, 1940.

Report of Conference for planning a Management Training Program...February 3-5, 1942.

Preliminary suggestions for organization of Project Committees and County and City Advisory Councils for Division of Community Service Programs of Work Projects Administration.

A manual for Supervisory Personnel of the Service Division Work Projects Administration of Virginia. 1942.

Federal Works Agency. Work Projects Administration Outline of WPA forms for use by Statewide Projects, May 15, 1942.

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