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**REPORT A-17, THE ROLE OF THE STATES IN STRENGTHENING THE PROPERTY TAX** (printed, June 1963). Volume I (187 pp.) examines the major problems of property tax policy and ways the state can deal with them; the prerequisites of sound assessment administration are examined on the basis of recent experience in the several states; remedial measures to meet the varying needs in the different states are recommended. Volume II (182 pp.) summarizes the lines of action individual states have taken to meet their property tax responsibilities.

**REPORT A-18, INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BOND FINANCING** 96 pp. (offset, June 1963). Summarizes the growth and present magnitude of local and state financing of industrial plants for lease to private enterprise in the several states, evaluates these practices, and recommends measures for preventing their abuse for private advantage.

**REPORT A-22, THE PROBLEM OF SPECIAL DISTRICTS IN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT** 112 pp. (printed, May 1964). Reviews the operation of special districts and public authorities in terms of their relationship to local government. Concludes that special districts may be necessary to provide an essential service or meet a special problem; and recommends steps to bring their establishment and activities under effective control by states and local units of general government.

**REPORT A-25, METROPOLITAN SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC DISPARITIES: IMPLICATIONS FOR INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS IN CENTRAL CITIES AND SUB-**

**URBS** 253 pp. (offset, Jan. 1965). Examines central city-suburban relationships in regard to human or population characteristics, fiscal and economic resources, and methods of financing and allocating costs of services that cut across central city and suburban boundaries. Recommends action to (a) promote wider range of choice and remove intergovernmental restrictions in such fields as urban housing and employment; (b) permit adjustment of governmental jurisdiction and responsibilities; and (c) modify intergovernmental financial arrangements where significant disparities exist among jurisdictions in metropolitan areas.

**REPORT M-21, PERFORMANCE OF URBAN FUNCTIONS: LOCAL AND AREAWIDE** 281 pp. (offset, Sept. 1963). Outlines a method whereby citizens and public officials might decide whether specific urban functions should be provided on a local, areawide, or intermediate area basis; ranks 15 functions analyzed on a scale of "most local" through "most areawide;" and provides fact book of information on the functions.

**REPORT M-31, METROPOLITAN AMERICA: CHALLENGE TO FEDERALISM** 176 pp. (printed, Aug. 1966). Summarizes and presents in a broad context the Commission recommendations to all levels of government to provide intergovernmental approaches for utilizing the resources of the federal system in metropolitan areas.

**REPORT M-33, 1967 STATE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM OF THE ADVISORY COMMISSION ON INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS** 601 pp. (offset, Sept. 1966). Contains a compilation of all the Commission's state legislative proposals with draft bills to carry out the Commission recommendations.