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These discussions from six meetings will be used during the fourth annual New Horizons Conference. Each issue is of long-range importance to Nebraska. The purpose of this study was to determine the problems faced by small, rural Nebraska school districts. For this study, 15 possible challenges were identified (a) student enrollment, (b) instructional programs, (c) instructional support services, (d) extra curricular activities, (e) hiring and retaining administrative staff, (f) hiring and retaining teaching staff, (g) hiring and retaining non-certified staff, (h) building and grounds, (I) transportation services, (j) food services, (k) school finances, (l) student assessment, (m) accountability school performance, (n) family support, and (o) community support. There were no data on this topic for the state of Nebraska. The case for this study involved all 28 school districts identified as "very sparse" according to the Nebraska state aid statute as of 2007-08. The participants in this study were the superintendents of these school districts. The survey instrument used to collect data included the 15 challenges facing small, rural Nebraska school districts. A five point Likert-scale was used for each challenge from 1--a minor/no challenge to 5--a major challenge. Participants in the study were asked to respond to each of the challenge items from the perspective of their own school district by circling the number in their view that described their school district challenge. After the return of the survey, the author contacted each superintendent by telephone and conducted interviews using open-ended questions to further perspectives on the survey items. The results indicated the top challenges for small, rural Nebraska schools were school finance, student enrollment, hiring and retaining teaching staff, student assessment, and accountability school performance. Although each challenge was difficult on its own, the challenges overlapped each other and superintendents were not able to manage one challenge without addressing others. Small rural school districts face many challenges that require careful consideration and cooperation involving every community member and were impacted by some factors that they have no control over. Small, rural, school district superintendents must think ahead with finances, stay in contact with legislative actions, and keep an open mind to changing technology that can impact the education of students. [The dissertation citations contained here are published with the permission of ProQuest llc. Further reproduction is prohibited without permission. Copies of dissertations may be obtained by Telephone (800) 1-800-521-0600. Web page: <http://www.proquest.com/en-US/products/dissertations/individuals.shtml>.] "This 2016 Strategic Discussions for Nebraska publication, "Growing Opportunities through Public-Private Partnerships, introduces many of the mutually beneficial partnerships that are the future of research, teaching and extension. Through these partnerships, we are finding solutions, sharing those solutions with others and developing the pipeline of talented students ready to join the workforce in complex fields of study, such as science, technology, engineering and mathematics" (page 3). "In the first chapter, the basic principles for health care reform and the role of government in the financing and delivery of health care services, as defined by the Inter-Agency Health Care Advisory Committee, are discussed. The second chapter provides a basic overview of some of the major health problems in Nebraska. This overview includes health status, barriers to obtaining health care services, and the cost of health care in Nebraska. In the third chapter, the types of preventive services are identified as well as the gaps in these services. The fourth chapter examines the financial access barriers in Nebraska and outlines possible options for overcoming these barriers. Specific Medicaid strategies are also included. In the fourth chapter, geographic and cultural barriers are discussed and specific solutions are proposed. The final chapter of the report explores state options for controlling health care costs. Both regulatory and private sector options are considered"--p. 2. When faced with long-term disability or chronic illness many people find the financial consequences as harrowing as the disease itself. Cooper shows that, with adequate planning, insurance should cover any and all disability-related costs. In fact by choosing the right insurance people can maximize their lifestyle and gain financial freedom. Readers will learn how to look at various insurance options - including life, disability, health, and long-term care, from a new perspective. They will discover that they do have options for reliable insurance and ultimately financial security. Cooper offers practical advice on finding insurance, evaluating its coverage, and avoiding pitfalls. Using a logical, workbook approach, this resource gives readers exercises, worksheets, and checklists to help them judge whether they are adequately prepared for dealing with disability-related costs. In a step-by-step manner they will learn how to: Catalog current illness-relevant insurance data. Evaluate the comprehensiveness and quality of existing insurance products. Improve their insurance plans She shows readers precisely how to foresee whether their present insurance plans will help them safeguard assets - even in the worst scenario. If readers find serious potential problems in their coverage, this excellent practical book offers concrete information for dealing with them to secure future financial goals. Packed with ideas and strategies, this handy guide will help readers find and purchase insurance that a typical insurance company might not make available to a disabled person. They will also find suggestions for obtaining insurance when traditional sources appear to closed. To assist readers with the language of insurance, the book contains glossary of terms. This three-volume set presents entries and primary sources that will impress on readers that what we do—or don't do—today

regarding climate change will dramatically influence what life on this planet will be like for untold numbers of generations. • Provides readers with a clearly written description of global-warming science and its role in shaping a body of knowledge regarding a worldwide issue that affects everyone • Suggests remedies for this serious problem, most notably a rapid rise in the implementation of wind power generation and a coming revolution in solar energy • Impresses on readers that what Americans and the citizens and governments of other nations around the globe do over the next decades will determine the future of this planet for many tens of thousands of years to come • Includes primary documents sourced from major scientific journals and from the many reports on recent climate change from governmental organizations, including the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) and World Meteorological Organization (WMO), both part of the United Nations; and the U.S. government's National Climate Assessment Proceedings of a conference designed to examine the current rural water situation. Rural water supply and wastewater disposal problems, including both quality and quantity, were considered. The socio-economic and technological aspects of alternative solutions to rural water problems and the various impacts involved in changing or improving the current situation were examined. Future research and related needs to solve various rural water problems were outlined. The conference focused on domestic and farmstead use of water and included consideration of supply systems ranging from that required for an individual home to that required for a small community. The Bureau is Nebraska's largest voluntary agricultural organization. Its goals are to improve net farm income, to improve the quality of rural life, and to unite to analyze problems and formulate appropriate solutions.

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