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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This year marks CODEL's 20th anniversary. It provides a special opportunity for reflection on our accomplishments and our plans for the future. The support and contributions of U.S. AID are vital to the continued work of CODEL, and we are pleased to present this progress report for the first year of our five year grant. Grant No. OTR-0158-A-00-8219-00 runs from July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1993. In the year reported, AID Matching Grant support amounted to \$600,000. With funds raised this year by CODEL, a total development program of \$1,585,457 was possible.

CODEL prides itself on its ability to bring together diverse groups to meet common development ends. As a membership organization of 40 Protestant and Roman Catholic groups, CODEL has access to a field staff of almost 30,000. We estimate we reached about two million people last year through 100 projects in 27 countries in Africa, Asia and the Pacific, and Latin America and the Caribbean.

CODEL has approved \$5,019,276 in total support for the 100 projects active during the report year. The matching grant program of more than \$1.2 million has provided \$609,602 directly to these projects this year.

CODEL's groundbreaking commitment to ecologically-sound development, and our support of remedial projects where ecological damage has occurred, have gained us respect and a

broad audience for materials on the subject. Environment and Development remains an integral part of all of our work.

CODEL continues its practice of funding small-scale development projects in agriculture, health, education and community development. Specifics appear in the regional reviews of development activities.

PERIODIC REPORT TO FVA/PVC ON GRANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS
AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
FIRST YEAR OF MATCHING GRANT
JULY 1, 1988 - JUNE 30, 1989
BY CODEL: COORDINATION IN DEVELOPMENT

I. BACKGROUND TO GRANT AND PROJECT CONTEXT

For 20 years, Coordination in Development, CODEL, has supported local initiatives to alleviate pressing human needs worldwide. With a commitment to ecumenical collaboration and environmental responsibility, CODEL has worked with its 40 member organizations to respond directly to requests for assistance from indigenous groups in Africa, Asia and the Pacific, and Latin America and the Caribbean. In particular, CODEL has chosen to focus its work in the areas of agriculture and rural development; health and nutrition; education, and community development.

Poverty and political instability are problems common to many Third World countries, yet development priorities can vary greatly from place to place. CODEL is sensitive to the most critical needs in each of the regions it serves, and shapes its response accordingly.

Women are at a particular disadvantage in all regions, shouldering in many places the double burden of underdevelopment and discrimination. The widespread lack of ecologically-sound legislation and practices creates additional problems for the less advantaged in many areas.

The ongoing food crisis in Africa has pushed the need for agricultural projects to the forefront there. Rural projects have become the priority in Asia and the Pacific, where the rural population consistently experiences great need. The existence of strong indigenous organizations in Latin America and the Caribbean has led CODEL to focus on integrated development efforts fostering community development there.

Each CODEL-supported project seeks to stimulate participation by disadvantaged persons living in remote and under-served communities. The projects aim at achieving a decent, healthy, secure and sustainable quality of life.

CODEL expects participants to contribute local resources -- including labor, materials or cash -- to each project and to seek additional sources of funding. No project is undertaken by CODEL unless local participants express ownership of the project with a commitment of resources.

Indigenous groups use external funds to launch new projects, to purchase equipment and supplies, and to cover administrative costs of a project, including staffing. Such funding also requires careful, step-by-step assessment of projects on the part of organizers, building in a training mechanism for evaluation and management skills.

Private resources obtained within the U.S. are currently inadequate to fully-fund the wide range of CODEL-supported projects. Matching funds to the AID Grant are sought from member organizations and from foundations, corporations and individuals.

AID funds allow CODEL to fund projects in a timely manner and extend local outreach. At the same time, they permit CODEL to play a leading role among PVOs on environment and development issues and to establish effective partnerships around the world.

II. PVO APPROACH

CODEL is a consortium of 40 Roman Catholic and Protestant agencies engaging jointly and individually in development work in Africa, Asia and the Pacific, and Latin America and the Caribbean.

Member institutions participate at both the field and policy-making levels. In their collaboration, CODEL members share experience, systems and resources for the benefit of the world's least advantaged populations. Pooled resources of the member denominations include funding and a field staff of almost 30,000 people worldwide.

CODEL will assist projects only in places where two or more of its member organizations are already present.

Since 1974, CODEL has received a number of grants from AID, (A list appears in Attachment H). AID grants make up roughly 40 percent of the CODEL budget and have allowed CODEL to continue to expand its development and environmental activities.

CODEL's development strategy continues to be responsive rather than operational. In 100 projects in 27 countries, CODEL's efforts concentrate on promoting and supporting small scale development projects that address needs identified by

people in the developing world.

To strengthen its effectiveness, CODEL has chosen to concentrate on several key aspects of development. CODEL projects focus on building economic growth, not subsistence; they develop home and village health care projects rather than hospitals, and they support education for employment rather than advanced studies.

Where possible, CODEL works to involve local government resources and structures in a project, avoiding duplication of efforts and seeking ways to complement existing programs.

CODEL looks for creative projects with local support and a community base that will ensure ecumenical collaboration and environmental soundness. Also, in most cases, it looks for projects with the potential to become self-sustaining.

As it supports projects overseas, CODEL works simultaneously in the U.S., through a variety of networks, to educate and inform people about the interdependent nature of the world.

Program inputs include CODEL staff and financial support to specific projects. The contribution of time by member-organization personnel in a wide range of projects provides an enormous free resource. The process, forum and leadership arising in CODEL's structure provides increased opportunity to address common problems. Technical manuals and publications by the Environment and Development program are another CODEL input.

CODEL has identified target groups in each area of the world and supports locally-based projects committed to fostering their

economic growth, social change and self-sufficiency. Women and children are often key beneficiaries of CODEL projects. In Africa, over the five years of the AID grant, we expect to reach about 920,000 people through local community group projects with attention to the African emphasis on the family. In Asia, our projects are expected to involve some 700,000 people, primarily members of cultural and class minorities. Projects in Latin America emphasize poor communities in rural areas, and, working through national PVOs, we expect about 900,000 Latin Americans to benefit from CODEL's support.

CODEL's innovative Environment and Development program offers training opportunities to about 100 field staff members each year.

CODEL has found that small scale development, carried out at the grass roots, is both practical and cost-effective. Through CODEL, members are able to share development expertise and reduce costs as they cooperate ecumenically.

Child survival and development is an important focus for CODEL. We see it as the underlying motivation for what we choose to support in other sectors, including food production for consumption, clean water, primary health care and education.

The ecumenical and ecological criteria used by CODEL in selecting projects for funding set the agency apart from other development organizations. Not only must projects demonstrate Protestant/Catholic cooperation at some level, but they must also be environmentally sound.

A special advantage for CODEL is its access to a forum of knowledgeable development specialists throughout the world, able to help in determining priorities in different countries. The perspectives of the host government, the U.S. government and the United Nations as well as those of church workers are all accessible to CODEL.

Each CODEL-assisted project must meet stringent criteria and must pass a review process conducted by a regional coordinator to evaluate its viability. In addition to meeting the above mentioned ecumenical and ecological criteria, a project must have a realistic budget and must contain a framework for self-evaluation. Activities should be geared to attain self-sufficiency once outside support has ceased. Projects also should emphasize the role and importance of women in the development process.

Once acceptance of a proposed project has been recommended by a CODEL regional coordinator, the project must also pass review of the Projects Committee and, pending approval there, of the Executive Committee of CODEL's Board of Directors.

III. REVIEW AND ANALYSIS OF PROJECT RESULTS: AFRICA

The CODEL Africa Program includes 44 projects in 12 countries. Last year, CODEL contributed \$270,014 to projects in the region. CODEL has committed a total of \$2,307,840 over the lives of these projects.

CODEL's focus in Africa centers on community development.

Although CODEL supports several projects specifically designed to help women and youth, we recognize the African cultural emphasis on the family and encourage projects that reflect it.

Clearly, the most pressing development issues in Africa today are environmental. Mass media in Africa is paying unprecedented attention to environmental issues there, and farmers are experiencing the problems first hand as they cope with changing weather patterns and find that crops are neither as successful nor as plentiful as in the past.

As awareness of these issues has heightened within Africa during the past 18 months, concern there has been mounting and the number of requests coming to CODEL for projects with an environmental component has increased.

Significant progress was made tackling environmental issues head-on in the Veldt Improvement and Conservation project (I-SWA-AG.ENV/Epch-04) in Swaziland. Steadily increasing numbers of livestock, coupled with absolutely no resting period for the range, had reduced the thick natural canopy of thatch grasses growing on the Elangeni Veldt to a two-inch ground cover.

When the project was launched last year, the entire grazing area was divided into six fenced camps, with one area allowed to rest for a season. Now the grass growing there is as high as a grown person, and farmers are enthusiastic as they see graphically the benefits of the project. The project aims to restore the veldt to prime condition within five to seven years.

Several additional benefits have come out of the project,

some anticipated, others not. For the first time in many years, the women have thatch to fix their roofs, with extra to sell to their neighbors. The visible success of the project, situated on a main road and marked with a sign, has generated interest from other farmers in the area.

The enthusiasm generated by this project has had an unexpected outgrowth as well. It has given the women the impetus to try to launch their own vegetable garden project and sell surplus at the roadside.

Recognizing the ever-increasing need for reforestation in Africa, CODEL has undertaken two new projects to this end. The Community Reforestation project (I-TAN-AG.ENV/CSSP-03) in Tanzania will attempt to halt the desertification and deforestation within the Arusha region, and to stimulate community-based efforts to reverse these trends. The Reforestation Program in Ghana (I-GHA-AG.ENV/J281-SVD) will provide education programs about the destruction of forests, a training program for establishing and maintaining tree nurseries and will itself establish 17 tree nurseries in the region.

In Kenya, the Community Based Organic Farming Program (I-KEN-AG.ENV/UMCOR-06) promotes sustainable agriculture among small scale farmers. Organic farming methods are taught to a couple from each interested group of farmers who then act as extension workers, passing their knowledge on to the group. Part of the project also involves gathering information about sustainable traditional and modern agriculture and sharing it with farmers.

Women's issues have also been a primary focus of development work in Africa. In several development projects for women, CODEL has perceived a built-in flaw -- the projects too often involve putting an additional burden on already overburdened women. CODEL looks for complementary projects that will ease burdens for women and free them to take part in other development activities.

CODEL put this understanding into action through its decision to fund two related projects in Zimbabwe. In the Water and Nutrition program (I-ZIM-CD.WAT/UCBWM-11), engineers are working in Rujeko Village to find a reliable, readily accessible source of water with boreholes. Until now, villagers have had to travel up to 20 kilometers to find a usable water source. Once a water supply has been assured, the project will initiate a vegetable program, a reforestation effort and a latrine program.

With the promise of water available within easy reach of their homes, women in Rujeko will have more time to devote to income-generating projects. The CODEL-supported Women's Micro Enterprises Project (I-ZIM-CD.WOM/UCBWM-13) already has a community developer at work in the village teaching the women hand-sewing. Machine sewing lessons will follow, with the ultimate goal of having 30 women form a clothes-sewing cooperative. Another 24 women will be trained in beekeeping and helped to form a honey wax marketing cooperative. Plans include construction of a center where the women can gather and work.

The Appropriate Technology for Rural Households project (I-GHA-ED.WOM/J276-MMS) in Ghana is an attempt to get labor-saving

devices into the hands of women so they can give greater attention to the nutritional and health needs of their families. The project approaches the family unit through junior secondary school children. About 8,000 students will take part in the program over three years, and the results are expected to extend into the students' homes, reaching their mothers as well. Included among the technologies being shared are devices for water catchment and storage, solar drying, fuel efficient stoves and the production of weaning foods. This project is the outgrowth of an earlier CODEL-assisted immunization project.

Ensuring a future for the youth in Africa is a strong focal point for much development work in the region. CODEL has found that such projects have limited effectiveness, because they tend to be for rather than by youth. Young people tend to jump on board for skills training, but then find a tight job market or little use for those skills. In Zambia and Senegal, CODEL-supported projects put together by youth themselves were moderately successful but raised important consideration for future work in this area.

Despite promising beginnings, the projects have encountered problems, leading the regional coordinator for Africa to observe that unless a project comes from youth and they invest of themselves, the project cannot succeed over the long term.

An education program of particular note is the Education Improvement Program in Liberia (I-LIB-ED/SMA-04) which provides materials and instruction to school children through CREDO

(Church Related Educational Development Organizations).

Cooperation between CODEL and the local AID mission enabled the nine-church consortium to establish offices and hire staff during the grant period, making it eligible for direct AID grants.

In response to the relative state of peace in Uganda, a Reconstruction and Development program (I.UG.MD.CD.J278.YWCA) has gotten underway. The program includes establishment of a health care unit at Kapeka, Uganda; the launching of a primary health care program; the re-establishment of family-farms and improving existing water supplies.

REVIEW AND ANALYSIS OF PROJECT RESULTS: ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

In 37 projects in nine countries in Asia and the Pacific, CODEL contributed \$200,867 to the region during the report period. CODEL has committed a total of \$1,605,667 over the lives of these projects.

CODEL's focus on helping people in the rural sectors of Asia and the Pacific calls for an integrated approach combining health, education and agricultural efforts into community development projects. Fully 50 percent of CODEL's work in Asia is in inter-sector community development.

Cultural and class minorities in rural areas throughout the region are the primary beneficiaries of CODEL projects. With Christians a minority in most of Asia and the Pacific, work there has been limited by a lack of partner agencies meeting CODEL's selection criteria for ecumenical cooperation. For this reason,

projects are confined to a relatively small number of countries.

Several CODEL-assisted projects in Asia and the Pacific have yielded remarkable results during the report period.

In Chandrapur, India, for example, the Rural Action for Social Transformation project (II-IND-CD/LWR-05) has had considerable impact on the Khond tribal community and its links to government services. Originally an attempt to help this isolated and exploited ethnic minority community with education about their situation and identification of potential solutions, the project has grown into a multi-pronged development effort.

To date, community members have organized village councils, women's and youth groups. In response to an urgent need for safe water supplies, safe water use and oral rehydration training was taught to an animator in each of 50 villages. Cooperation with a local government representative resulted in the contribution of a jeep and refrigerator to permit regular village visits from a health team for immunization and primary health care.

Local people were trained in brick-making, stone-cutting, carpentry and masonry and have constructed a number of community centers. Villagers have been trained to use bio-gas technology and to make smokeless stoves. Several hundred bio-gas plants and 3,000 improved stoves will be completed during the project. More than 3,500 children have participated in functional literacy programs, and an adult program is being set up.

Although CODEL just recently began funding a ten-year-old regional fishermen's federation, the Fishermen's Center and

Ecology Training project in the Philippines (II-PHIL-CD.ENV/MS-04) has made significant progress over the past 12 months.

A shift in usage and ownership rights at the largest inland lake in the Philippines, Laguna de Bay, over the past several years has meant a loss of livelihood for small-scale fishermen there. Ecological problems have become a prime concern as large-scale commercial fishermen and various industries contribute to a straining of the lake's resources, as well as to deforestation and spillage of toxic waste.

After gathering extensive information on ecological and environmental concerns, CODEL's partner in the project, the Family Center of the Asian Social Institute, began identifying potential leaders within local fishing communities. Eighteen people were chosen by a range of local organizations based on interest, aptitude and experience. These 18 became the Core Group of the project and received extensive ecology training. A second group, known as first-liners, or those next in line to the leader-organizers, was subsequently trained. Several members of this group are women.

An enthusiastic response has been demonstrated in each of the areas the leader-trainers have been active. In Cavite province, a full-scale environmental awareness program was launched including improved sanitation and organic gardening efforts. Planners expect the communities will eventually organize and press government authorities to clean up the lake.

Natural disaster in the form of flooding in Bangladesh

affected the CODEL-supported Carpenter Training project (II-BAN-ED/YMCA-08) in Kaligram. Through the local YMCA, the project is providing 30 young men with carpentry training and tools to help them earn an adequate living. Due to flooding, project supplies were lost, but they have been replaced and the project continues. The flooding has awakened the community to the need for a consistent approach to safeguarding the environment.

A unique effort by the Ludhiana (India) Health Council (II-IND-MD.J275/UMCOR) to organize within the community on environmental issues affecting health is an innovative attempt by an established training institution to exercise social responsibility. The project addresses the health effects of pollution by industry and slum growth in this city of one million. At least 10,000 slum dwellers will benefit directly from this project.

CODEL places particular emphasis on projects that help ethnic minority groups conserve their cultural heritage. In the Philippines, the Tribal Cultural project (II.PHIL.CD.COM.SVD.09) has supported efforts by the Tinguian tribe in Northern Luzon to document and record traditional music, dances and stories. The results have been broadcast within the tribal area to help the community retain the values of their ancestors. A series of three tapes has been produced and will be considered by CODEL for possible replicative projects.

Political circumstances in several countries in Asia and the Pacific have made an impact on CODEL-assisted projects. In

Pakistan, changes in the government have created a new openness to voluntary activity there, enabling CODEL to accept two new projects, a Community Housing project (II.PAK.CD.CWS.20) and a Primary Health Care Training Project (II.PAK.MD.J279.CWS). CODEL continues its long-term support of the Rural Health Care and Community Development project (II.PAK.MD.CD/J251.DOM/PCUSA).

In Sri Lanka political unrest has slowed the progress of CODEL projects as the Sinhalese and Tamils battle for control of portions of that country. For the two CODEL-assisted projects there, a Home Gardens project (II.SRI.AG.YMCA.09) and SMASH Center for Development of Mind, Body and Spirit (II-SRI-CD/J108(B)-CCSC) operations are extremely difficult but are slowly continuing.

And a Nepal government stiffening of policy regarding access to prisons has caused a change in approach to the Women's Rehabilitation project (II-NEP-CD.WOM.CWS.16) there. The restrictions were imposed by the government in response to criticisms made by a human rights organization.

REVIEW AND ANALYSIS OF PROJECT RESULTS:

LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

In 19 projects in six countries in Latin America and the Caribbean, CODEL contributed \$138,721 to the region during the past year. CODEL has committed a total of \$1,105,769 over the lives of these projects.

CODEL continues to work through intermediary organizations

in Latin America and the Caribbean, relying on the strength of these regional and national groups and their close contacts to project-holders to achieve maximum effectiveness.

CODEL encourages and is responsive to new approaches in development. Two new types of projects illustrate successful development alternatives which integrate CODEL's concern for the environment, women's development issues and South-to-South cooperation.

The new Latin American Consortium on Agroecology and Development (III-REG.AG.TEC J284-SHCJ) was created by eight NGOs in seven South American countries to develop and share technological options with peasants. Using an agroecological approach, the consortium also will train professionals and technicians from development organizations in the region in sustainable agriculture. This project demonstrates a new approach to both North-South partnership and South-South cooperation.

Just as the Consortium has a broader reach than most of CODEL's projects, three microenterprise projects in Latin America mark another departure from the traditional community-group approach to development. Both types of project constitute an alternative response to changing circumstances in the region.

The Women's Microenterprises project (III-PER-CD.WOM/J283-CRS) in Lima, Peru, has helped 30 women form two small businesses to generate supplementary family income and create a permanent source of income. The women are using their existing toy-making

and basket-weaving skills to benefit one another and their families as well. As the project raises family income, it also provides the women with technical training on basic business management, raising their self-esteem and sense of independence.

In Guatemala, CODEL is working through the Instituto Indigena Santiago to help graduates of that vocational school return to their communities and initiate viable, productive economic enterprises. The Rural Microenterprises project (III-GUA.AG/J270-CCF) uses a revolving loan fund, with monies repaid used to support additional microenterprises.

To date 54 graduates have started micro-enterprises in their communities, of these six have been unsuccessful. The projects established range from grain mills to a pharmacy. Although some have become profitable, such as a tailor shop in Tecpan, others are still challenged to produce above subsistence level and become self-sustaining.

CODEL also began supporting its first project in El Salvador in the past year, a microenterprise project for women.

Creative solutions to long-standing problems are recognized and welcomed by CODEL. The Garbage/Income Generation project (III-PER-CD.ENV/LWR-07) in the San Martin de Porres district of Lima, Peru, is a good example of an innovative approach to a community's problem. With CODEL's support, the Environment and Development Institute there is working to educate residents about hygiene as they collect garbage, operate garbage recycling shops and raise pigs on garbage culled from dumps. At the same time,

the project seeks to generate new sources of employment and increase income through the recycling of solid waste.

Support for women's organizations in the region continues to be a priority for CODEL. Most women's groups engaged in development activities in Latin America and the Caribbean are fairly new and specifically target the needs of women at the grassroots. CODEL recognizes the opportunity inherent in undergirding the work of these emerging organizations, and attempts to help meet their special needs.

In the Dominican Republic, for example, CODEL is helping Dominican Women in Development (MUDE) with its Education for Women in Development project (III-DR-CD.WOM/SLA-05). The project is providing non-formal education, leadership and technical training opportunities to more than 5,000 rural women. Almost 8,750 Dominican women took part in 378 MUDE-sponsored educational events in 1988, according to a MUDE internal evaluation. Among topics covered were grain production, beekeeping, environmental conservation and the use and application of pesticides.

In Peru, CODEL provided support to PRODEI (Integral Program Development) in the Leadership Training for Peasant Women project (III-PER-CD.WOM/J276-CWS) to strengthen 30 existing women's organizations and to fund training for ten women promoters for leadership, group development and administration.

The focus on women's programs relates directly to CODEL's commitment, through its project selection criteria, to include women in the development process. CODEL's contributions to local

development organizations has been rewarded by their increasing self-reliance and their effectiveness as instruments of change within their countries and regions.

CODEL has also promoted opportunities for South-to-South educational and technical exchanges in an effort to make maximum use of local resources. Two successful efforts in this area have been the Farmers Assisting Farmers (III-MEX-CD.AG/SM-05) project in Michoacan, Mexico, and the Farmer-to-Farmer Training project (III-NIC.AG/273 UCBWM) in Nicaragua. The Mexican project provides technical assistance to farmers and works with women to develop small-scale income-generating projects. The Nicaraguan project is helping the National Union of Farmers and Cattle Ranchers (UNAG) to create a foundation for a permanent, campesino-based soil and water conservation program. As part of the latter project, Nicaraguan farmers were trained by Mexican farmers in Mexico, and returned to their home communities to share their learnings. CODEL looks forward to similar accomplishments in countries on the AID list.

Another expression of CODEL's commitment to fostering South-to-South assistance is its support for regional organizations working beyond their own national borders.

At the same time CODEL works to help people preserve their natural resources through ecologically-sound development, it also supports efforts to derive maximum benefit from local resources. In Bolivia, for example, the Traditional Medicine Training project (III-BOL-MD/CRS-05) is helping about 300 people in the

Pacajes Province meet their most basic health needs with methods that are appropriate to their cultural, social and economic conditions. In a broad-based educational program for lay persons and medical professionals, the project is fostering cultivation and use of medicinal plants, preparation of home remedies for common illnesses, and personal and family hygiene. These complement modern medical preventive health care methods.

REVIEW AND ANALYSIS OF PROJECT RESULTS:

ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

CODEL's Environment and Development program has been a leader in its field since its inception in 1979. The ideas and techniques it promotes for environmentally-sound development are gaining increased interest and becoming more widely accepted in many circles.

A highlight of the year was completion of a year-long comprehensive evaluation of the environment program by researchers at the University of California, Los Angeles. Initiated and funded by CODEL, the study marked nine years of work on the issue, and yielded some surprising results.

The study showed that while financial support in the program by CODEL members is limited, their support in other ways is enthusiastic and high. For example, members often host meetings in the U.S. and other countries, serve as resource people for various seminars and have contributed funds for some environmental publications. Member organizations also provide

in-kind contributions to the program through attendance at meetings of the Committee of Environment and Development and coverage of their own expenses. Through the committee, members guide and monitor program activities.

The study also showed a demand for CODEL's publications on environmental issues in a variety of languages, for example, Swahili. CODEL plans to take a more active role in translating its resources and distributing them.

Among wide-ranging recommendations for U.S. and foreign initiatives, publications, funding and support, the study recommended the Environment and Development program remain a discrete entity within CODEL and that the long term aims of the program be given more attention in planning.

Another highlight of the year was participation in and support of a major regional conference on Environment and Development in West Java, Indonesia in March 1989. The conference was organized by Approtech Asia (Regional Appropriate Technology Organization) and WALHI (Indonesian Environment Agency), and drew together representatives from seven countries in South and Southeast Asia. One CODEL staff member took part in the meeting and a related Tropical Forestry Workshop. The CODEL support for this was \$21,391. The workshop was an outgrowth of a previous CODEL-sponsored ecology meeting in Bangkok in 1988.

In each of the regions CODEL serves, the ground rules and environmental needs are different. As discussed in the Africa section of this report, much of CODEL's work in that region has

focused on restoring the environment and finding safe water supplies. In Asia, the focus has been on restoration and the establishment of environmentally sustainable projects.

As part of CODEL's consistent program of concern for the environment in Latin America, the Environment and Development consultant and the Latin America coordinator used a 1988 field trip to the region as an opportunity for consultation with project-holders from Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico on environmental issues. The meetings were designed to identify issues of concern to the project-holders and to assess their ecological awareness. Key issues raised were deforestation, the use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides, the contamination of air and water, and monocultivation.

CODEL's long-standing involvement with the Center for Education and Technology (CET) in Santiago, Chile, has been a channel for many environmentally-related programs in Latin America. The relationship spawned two conferences in recent years, and it was through CET that the "Agro Ecology and Development Consortium" project discussed in the previous section reached CODEL. Now, also through CET, CODEL will work with the Center for the Study of Appropriate Technology in Latin America to translate livestock and agriculture books from CODEL's Planning Guidelines series.

New publications in the past year include "The Importance of Technical Support for People's Participation in the Management of Natural Resources," which presents case studies of the Dominican

Republic and Zimbabwe. Also, a report on "Agroforestry Systems in Zimbabwe: Promoting Trees in Agriculture"; an analysis of "Environment and Development in Central America"; and "Environment and Development in South and Southeast Asia," a report on the CODEL-sponsored meeting in Bangkok (1988). Also released was a revised edition of "Guidelines for Environmentally Sound Small Scale Agricultural Projects." (See Appendix for a complete list of CODEL publications).

Work has been launched on a new publication on "Faith and the Environment" and a grant has been made to the Secretariat for an Ecologically Sound Philippines for publication of a primer on sustainable development.

IV. MANAGEMENT: REVIEW OF HEADQUARTERS AND SUPPORT FUNCTIONS

Project Planning and Design

CODEL stands firm in its policy of responding directly to requests for assistance from people with development needs overseas. Project proposals are submitted to CODEL's Regional Coordinators by local and U.S. PVOs as well as by members.

Proposed projects must meet rigorous selection criteria, as determined by CODEL's members. Following receipt of an appropriate project application, a project summary is prepared for the Projects Committee, made up of CODEL member representatives. If recommended by this committee, the proposal is presented to CODEL's Executive Committee for approval for a funding search.

Staff Resources

CODEL has a Regional Coordinator for each of the regions it serves. The coordinators review and recommend projects, monitor active projects and evaluate completed projects. All three coordinators have hands-on development experience and are representative of the diversity of CODEL's membership.

During the report period, there has been some staff turnover at CODEL. The Regional Coordinator for Latin America, Barbara Taveras, left for family reasons and has been replaced by Joanne Fujimoto, formerly of Lutheran World Relief. The Regional Coordinator for Africa, Sister Margaret Rogers, left when she was promoted to the Governing Council of her order, which is a member of CODEL. At the time of this report, a new Africa coordinator, Caroline Njuki, has been designated but is not yet on board. Helen Vukasin of the Environment and Development Program staff left to pursue personal interests, she has not yet been replaced.

CODEL's Executive Director supervises the staff and program with assistance from the Director for Administration. Another staff member is responsible for the Environment and Development Program and the Seminars Program. Additional staff include a two-member accounting department, a fund-raiser, a development education consultant and a five-member support staff.

Training

Computer and automation training has been a priority at CODEL this year. CODEL also established a resource library at its headquarters with the assistance of a professional librarian.

The resource collection is catalogued and contains all CODEL publications as well as a range of materials about development. The library is for staff and member use.

CODEL staff have taken part in a number of workshops during the past year. Staff members attended two PACT (Partner Agencies Collaborating Together) workshops, one on developing small scale enterprises held in New York City, and another about the Grameen Bank held in Bangladesh.

All regional coordinators also participate in CODEL-sponsored seminars. In 1988, seminar topics included development in Haiti and Third World tourism. In 1989, the topics were human rights and the health of society.

Logistical Support

Since CODEL's structure does not include overseas offices, logistical support is provided by a far-ranging community of 30,000 field personnel working for our member organizations. A number of persons serve as regular field correspondents for CODEL, and additional support is drawn from AID's local offices throughout the world. Local organizations also provide assistance to CODEL projects, particularly in Latin America, strengthening the self-help dimension of CODEL's work.

Technical Assistance

CODEL's staff provides project-holders with technical assistance in drafting project proposals. The staff also conducts workshops and seminars for member bodies, provides grant administration for project holders and serves as a resource on

key issues for member agencies, project holders and others.

Project Fundraising and Marketing

Substantial support and project funding comes to CODEL from member organization dues, contributions from member agencies and grants from other development agencies. CODEL's policy is that private support exceed government funding.

CODEL continues to seek funding from a variety of private sources: non-member church related organizations, foundations, corporations and individuals. In terms of traditional grant-seeking, we have begun to concentrate efforts on researching potential sources and targeting our requests to each prospect's special interests. In the coming year, CODEL will for the first time take part in the Combined Federal Campaign. The CFC number assigned CODEL is 0225.

Donors continue to be most interested in supporting specific projects rather than overall programming, probably because of the reporting and accountability associated with such projects.

Board of Directors

The widely-representative 34-member CODEL Board of Directors generally delegates its authority to the 16-member Executive Committee. That committee is elected by the Board of Directors from among its own number and meets four times each year. Staff is accountable to the Executive Committee, and all projects must be approved by that group before funding searches may commence. Several other board-appointed committees oversee specific areas of CODEL's work.

Development Education

CODEL's Development Education program is fully funded through private sources. The program aims to raise public awareness about the contributions committed Christians can make in development. Educational activities include visitations, consultations, workshops and presentations. CODEL publishes a variety of educational materials, including CODELnews, an annual report and occasional papers.

CODEL is a consultant to U.S. theological schools on globalization, a field of study mandated by the Association of Theological Schools. CODEL also is producing print materials and an interactive video on developing global perspectives for use by seminaries and local congregations.

CODEL is active in North American and African consultations about new partnerships between development groups on both continents. A variety of resources are being analyzed to create new and more realistic images of Africa and Africans. New materials and images will be tested for fundraising and interpretation value by U.S. PVOs.

CODEL is also taking part in an interreligious effort to produce development education materials in conjunction with the forthcoming PBS "Breakthrough on Hunger" series.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Regular field visitations by Regional Coordinators augment standard CODEL monitoring devices for projects. Monitoring tools

include the requirement for strict accountability through regular status and financial reports from project-holders, input from people in the field and evaluation of projects by participants and CODEL staff. CODEL requires annual audits of each project by approved independent, ecumenical or governmental auditors.

CODEL has found its strategy of working through intermediary organizations particularly appropriate for Latin America and practical in terms of monitoring projects. However, CODEL is careful not to turn its monitoring into control of the projects it supports. Rather, it focuses on building trust with project-holders, resulting in great openness when problems have arisen.

Projects are evaluated on the basis of scope, project-holder involvement, fiscal responsibility, sustainability and fulfillment of goals. Ecumenical involvement and environmental concern are also measures of effectiveness.

CODEL's baseline data varies from project to project, depending on the socio-economic development problem being addressed. Baseline data (as well as other appropriate indicators) is requested in CODEL's project application.

The diversity of CODEL's project portfolio also means targets differ on a case-by-case basis. Benchmarks of project progress will also vary according to the type of project underway. (See regional analyses beginning on page 6).

CAMEROON: A Case Study of Critical Indicators

CODEL's 20th anniversary provided a unique occasion to look back and evaluate a long history of work in Cameroon. Sister Margaret Rogers, regional coordinator for Africa, visited Cameroon in November, 1988, and did a comprehensive overview of CODEL's 20-year track record there. (See Attachment I). Her report is the first attempt at such an analysis by CODEL.

CODEL has supported more than two dozen projects in Cameroon during its two-decade history. The projects have centered mostly on agriculture, water supply and community development.

The study found that although both the number of projects supported and the funding amounts have been relatively small, CODEL's commitment to Cameroon has been steady. In the 12 projects studied, Sr. Margaret found that for an investment of \$426,163 a total development effort of \$741,724 was effected, meaning CODEL covered about 57.5 percent of the costs. Direct beneficiaries of the projects totalled 41,107, and that figure rises to 55,419 when indirect beneficiaries are included in the count. This means a cost per person of less than \$8.00.

Nine critical indicators were identified relevant to CODEL's work in Cameroon: member involvement; ecumenical involvement; beneficiaries; expatriate level of involvement; technical assistance; financial factors; involvement of women; environmental issues and type of project.

With the indicators, Sr. Margaret was able to measure the results of activity on certain problems, like women's issues or

the environment, and examine them in terms of effectiveness, intentionality and sustainability.

As she divided and evaluated the projects according to type, Sr. Margaret also was able to identify consistent strengths and weaknesses in CODEL's program in Cameroon and offer recommendations for future work there.

The study also took note of project-holders' perceptions of CODEL. The agency is perceived as being interested in people, respectful of them, flexible, understanding and reasonable in reporting requirements. CODEL is more likely regarded as a partner than a donor, the study found, and site visits are highly appreciated although most feel insufficient time was given to them. The study found growth in CODEL's project management skills, with great improvement in tabulation and tracking of project information.

V. FINANCIAL REPORT

CODEL's receives financial support from three sources: member organizations, other parts of the private sector and the government. Since CODEL's founding, it has been policy to balance funding from all three sources. The combination of donors allows CODEL to use commitments from one as leverage to gain further commitments from others, creating a multiplying effect. This effect has also been reversed at times when commitments have declined.

Overall membership support shows a decline from the previous

year, attributable in part to a general decline in church giving affecting most CODEL members. The decline in funding was also precipitated by the costly relocations of three member organizations, Catholic Relief Services, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), and several Lutheran bodies which merged into the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, a major supporter Lutheran World Relief.

The level of support from AID is also down since last year, but income from other private sources is up. Despite the decrease in member funding, member support nonetheless exceeded AID support in the past year.

CODEL's commitment to building its support base is yielding results. In Fiscal Year 1988-89, CODEL raised \$280,528 from 24 grant-making organizations. During the same period, pledges totalling \$107,220 were received from five organizations, and income from individuals was \$4,195. These figures represent an in-hand increase of \$138,870 over the previous year, plus the pledged \$107,220 which will come in during the next fiscal year.

VI. LESSONS LEARNED AND LONG-TERM PROJECT IMPLICATIONS

Estimates of Project Costs and Benefits

Over the past year, CODEL supported 100 projects in 27 AID-assisted countries. A total of \$609,602 went directly to CODEL-supported projects covered by the AID grant in Africa, Asia and Latin America. CODEL's actual funding for the period was \$1,585,457.

Small-scale development continues to be successful development in CODEL's eyes, and more than two million beneficiaries worldwide bear testimony to that philosophy.

Fund-raising efforts by CODEL have been strengthened during the report period as supporters continue to recognize how cost-effective working together can be. Shared expertise and lower costs provide an incentive to member organizations to cooperate and to extend their development work through CODEL.

Some funds this year were directed toward professional assessment of CODEL's programs. The UCLA study of the Environment and Development program showed that support for the program is growing along with growing awareness of ecological issues worldwide. And for the first time, the Africa program took a comprehensive look at CODEL's work in one place over 20 years. Using work in Cameroon as a case study, CODEL now has a framework for future evaluations of this type (see page 29).

One unforeseen but growing benefit of CODEL's projects in Africa and Latin America has been a linking of old and new projects. In many places a successfully completed project has been followed up with an application for a new project. CODEL believes the concept of building projects upon projects is valuable because it shows more of a stake in the area being served. Although this approach means the number of groups touched is smaller, it also means CODEL sticks with its partners and helps them walk further forward.

Current examples include a women's enterprise program in

Zimbabwe that grew out of an earlier community development project; an appropriate technology project in Ghana that resulted from a previous immunization program; and development of a grinding mill to augment a previously-built multipurpose hall in a small Cameroon village.

Institution Building Assessment

In each of the regions it serves, CODEL makes a point of identifying and supporting local institutions. CODEL believes that by building strong local organizations, providing for on-going staff development and by including sound educational components in all of its development schemes, it will go farther in achieving change than by just supporting isolated projects.

In Africa, CODEL continues to support the Swaziland Farmer and Development Foundation (I-SWA-AG.EpCH.03) and the Education Improvement Program in Liberia (I-LIB-ED-SMA.04). CODEL funding helped bring both of these NGOs into existence. In addition, CODEL worked with 14 other African NGOs during the report period.

As previously indicated in this report, CODEL's work in Latin America is exclusively through existing indigenous organizations there, a sign of our support for those efforts. And in Asia and the Pacific, institution-building is gaining new importance for CODEL, particularly in India and the Philippines.

CODEL understands that any evaluation based solely on concrete results can leave out a very important part of the development picture, namely the less tangible effects of institution-building.

CODEL encourages its donors to recognize the long-term value of institution-building, warning donors who are reluctant to shoulder local educational and administrative costs that their contributions may be less effective than intended. Adequate groundwork and leadership training are crucial to the success and sustainability of projects. CODEL insists that participants must be educated if they are to take full advantage of the equipment and services made available to them.

Estimate of Sustainability

Each summary appended to this report addresses the issue of CODEL's long-term support of a specific project. CODEL does everything within its power to ensure that its funding commitments are secure and that it can support the technical and administrative training vital to the ongoing success of projects.

In many funding decisions, CODEL evaluates the potential of a project to become self-supporting. Some projects, such as primary health care programs, hold no promise for income-generation but are considered essential and worthy of support.

Numerous outside factors can affect the sustainability of CODEL-supported projects. Social, political and military situations, as well as economics, can make or break a project despite the best efforts of participants. Also, the small-scale of most CODEL projects makes them vulnerable to natural and technological disasters.

Benefit Distribution

CODEL weighs each project in terms of the number of people to be reached, including primary and secondary beneficiaries. As CODEL experiments with support for different types of projects, such as the microenterprise projects and regional consortiums, the range of beneficiaries for specific projects may change, but the ultimate distribution of benefits within a region tends to remain fairly constant.

The issue of benefit distribution is particularly relevant to CODEL's work in Latin America during the past year. The regional coordinator discovered that with their focus on the individual, microenterprise projects are not benefitting communities as hoped. Successful projects were expected to benefit the community with goods or services, but participants are finding it difficult to do that as they struggle to make their projects self-sustaining. The extension of benefits is not an indicator of project validity, the regional coordinator found, but it does call for further consideration in the design of future projects.

Local Participation

Local participation in development projects is a prerequisite for the success of those ventures, CODEL believes. That theory was borne out again in the period under report. The Community Fuelwood Resources project (III.CAR.AG.ENV.J272.CWS) of the Caribbean Council of Churches provided an important reminder of the need for full local backing. Few of the intended

beneficiaries recognized deforestation as a serious problem, and the CCC found that the immediate need of villagers for fuelwood for home energy and income kept them from thinking about future scarcity. The low level of motivation among farmers in targeted communities to participate in the project and become involved in the planting of trees brought project activity to a standstill and forced the CCC to reassess its approach.

Leadership Development

The development of competent indigenous leadership is a primary goal of all CODEL-supported projects. Leadership training is built in to most project designs,

In fact, with no overseas offices, CODEL's structure promotes the development of local leadership. Local people are forced to respond on their own and address problems as they arise. Although CODEL regional coordinators are available as advisors, the resolution of problems rests with the local leaders.

Two projects discussed at length in the Asia section of this report show the success of leadership development efforts in India and the Philippines. And many CODEL-sponsored projects in Latin America are directly aimed at training teachers, health promoters, technicians, farmers and others to be community leaders. Development of women's leadership has been an important focus of many CODEL-assisted projects in the region.

In Kenya, the Ngorika Water Project (I-KEN-CD.WAT/TECH.03) has met with tremendous success in terms of community participation and leadership development. By creating a viable

water system, the project is establishing a community-owned and operated public utility for almost 10,000 people in this area of Kenya. More than 800 people have already joined the water society, and the management training and record-keeping components of the project are excellent.

Innovation and Technology Transfer

Except as a means to the fulfillment of project-holders goals, technology transfers have not been a primary focus of CODEL projects to date.

At a very basic and typical level for CODEL's involvement in technology transfer, a Cameroon Rabbit Project (I-CAM-AG/HPI-03) has aimed at increasing the level of appropriate technology in small holder rabbit production in order to increase the nutrition and general well-being of 468 rural households.

But CODEL is also taking advantage of an opportunity to participate in a much broader and more sophisticated project in technology transfer, the Regional Environmental Technology Exchange project in South and Southeast Asia (II-REG-CD.ENV/CWS-14). This project will pair six transferring and six receiving organizations to share appropriate technology for environmental protection in small scale developmental efforts. Potential exchange partners for the project are currently being identified by project staff in Manila.

Policy Implications

While the small scale of CODEL-supported projects limits the impact they will have on national policies, CODEL, through its

community development efforts, does encourage project-holders to organize and seek to make their voices heard. The potential impact of South-to-South initiatives on national policies in each region is significantly greater than previous CODEL-supported projects. Two current examples are the Agro Ecology Consortium in Latin America, which will seek reforms in agricultural policies; and the Fishermen's Center and Ecology Center in the Philippines, which will seek government intervention against pollution and other environmental hazards.

CODEL recognizes the importance of peace, political and economical stability in successful development, and is supportive of efforts to maintain peace with justice.

Collaboration/Networking with Other Agencies

Collaboration between Protestants and Roman Catholics is the basic principle of CODEL's cooperative approach to development, and it sets a dynamic standard for the community cooperation which successful development requires.

The 100 projects reported represent the collaboration of more than 40 organizations in varying numbers and combinations. Each project represents significant collaborative efforts of two or more community groups, including ecumenical collaboration.

Proof of the effectiveness of the collaboration and networking emphasis of CODEL was shown when a Philippine Fish and Prawn Culture project (II-PHIL-CD.AG/UCBWM.07) was seriously damaged by a typhoon, and the harvest was lost to the sea. Project participants were able to connect with a local agency and

get assistance thanks to a partnership fostered within the community by the project.

Replication

Clearly many project concepts can be replicated in a variety of different settings. CODEL staff attempt to share successful project experience and ideas where they may be appropriate for proponents of new projects. Frequently this information is useful to communities and organizations embarking on a new development activity. However, CODEL recognizes that communities also need the freedom and encouragement to adapt concepts to their own cultural, economic and political setting. Visits with many project communities demonstrate the eagerness of people to learn from one another when they can find ideas which are communicated with appropriate form and content.

A South-to-South emphasis aims at bringing together project holders engaged in similar experiences to strengthen and expand their efforts through mutual learning.

VII. RECOMMENDATIONS

The recommendations made by CODEL at the conclusion of the previous AID grant continue to merit attention and action. Several new recommendations are also included here.

To Project Leadership and PVOs

Make sure the project participants understand fully what they are committing themselves to in undertaking a project. Make sure they genuinely feel ownership of the project, and that they see the purpose of the project as well as its means of implementation for the enhancement of their own well-being.

Provide competent advisors to help project holders with potentially new skills, such as money management or purchasing, until they are comfortable and prepared to handle things on their own.

CODEL has evolved to the point where in-depth cross-issue or country-based evaluations could provide valuable and instructive research for future work. Possible areas of study include health programs, agricultural programs or water supply projects.

Explore the input of other professional points of view to assist in evaluations. If either local or expatriate colleagues could accompany CODEL staff on field trips, it would broaden the potential for project replication and widen our outlook.

Actively seek opportunities for networking, cooperation and shared services within a district, nation or region. Use the chance to enhance project staff skills and community awareness of similar problems or related activities.

To Country and Local Leaders

In Africa, both national governments and donor organizations would be well-advised to monitor the status of women in the South African border states whose men are away at work in South Africa. Their efforts at development for their own nations should be fostered and encouraged.

Encourage and support the use of improved traditional technologies which promote local production of basic necessities and which enhance local and regional autonomy by contributing to sustainable and ecologically sound development activities.

Give priority to bilateral and multilateral plans and agreements which enable developing nations to establish and manage industries which can meet basic food needs and energy requirements.

To Donors or Other Organizations Seeking Similar Impacts

The USAID should be congratulated for instituting the letter-of-credit system which has proven extremely effective.

Exercise caution in targeting projects to various sectors of society, such as women or youth, and recognize that in many parts of the world the family unit is seen as a whole. Be careful to avoid making projects divisive.

Recognize the long-term value of institution-building. Do not be reluctant to shoulder local educational and administrative costs as part of an overall development scheme.

The Environment and Development Program of CODEL serves an important purpose. It has a proven track record of reaching many constituencies at very reasonable costs. It should be securely underwritten by donors, including USAID which helped bring it into existence, and whose related policies it supports and promotes among the PVO community.

Consider extending assistance beyond the original time frame, especially where the nature of the problems addressed is intractable, when to do so could ensure the ongoing success of the development process.

Use reporting and evaluation cycles, criteria and formats which are consistent with project staff capabilities, which encourage appropriate record keeping and management practices and which promote community understanding of the development process.

Assist the people of the developing world to communicate their realities, aspirations and strengths in terms which support their human dignity and increase donor awareness of our interdependence.

CODEL - COORDINATION IN DEVELOPMENT
Comparison of Actual Income for the
Years Ended June 30, 1987, 1988 and 1989,
and Approved Income Budget for 1989.

	Actual 1987	Actual 1988	Actual 1989	Approved 1989
INCOME - Private Sector				
Members:				
Annual Dues	\$34,000	\$35,000	\$40,000	\$50,000
Projects	\$643,518	\$556,803	\$404,068	\$935,000
Programs	\$65,200	\$20,153	\$25,300	\$90,000
Unrestricted/General	\$198,388	\$163,650	\$205,153	\$200,000
Sub-Total	\$941,106	\$775,606	\$674,521	\$1,275,000
Other:				
Foundations/Corporations	\$133,410	\$63,500	\$97,708	\$225,000
Individuals	\$29,513	\$2,666	\$2,230	\$50,000
Interest	\$32,712	\$22,975	\$34,065	\$40,000
Revenue	\$7,988	\$1,388	\$7,125	\$20,000
Donated Services	\$5,710	\$5,560	\$3,230	\$8,000
Other Organizations	\$107,445	\$116,977	\$165,578	\$50,000
Direct Mail	\$2,270	\$797	\$1,965	\$25,000
Sub-Total	\$319,048	\$213,863	\$311,901	\$418,000
INCOME - Public Sector				
Agency Int'l Development:				
Matching Grant	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$600,000	\$600,000
Other Grants	\$8,645			
Sub-Total	\$708,645	\$700,000	\$600,000	\$600,000
Total Income	\$1,968,799	\$1,689,469	\$1,586,422	\$2,293,000
Total Expenses		\$1,585,457		
Difference			\$965	

CODEL - COORDINATION IN DEVELOPMENT
Comparison of Actual Functional Expenses
for the Years Ended June 30, 1987, 1988, and 1989,
and Approved Expense Budget for 1989.

PROGRAM	Actual 1987	Actual 1988	Actual 1989	Approved 1989
Project Grants	\$1,270,429	\$958,707	\$723,222	\$1,300,000
Regional Workshops		\$10,000	\$21,391	\$25,000
Environment & Development	\$87,172	\$98,891	\$92,649	\$90,000
Development Education	\$28,996	\$28,117	\$19,187	\$42,100
Seminars	\$3,622	\$15,808	\$12,023	\$19,200
DevEd - Few Project			\$45,758	
Communications	\$38,030	\$32,678	\$31,988	\$44,000
Conferences & Meetings	\$7,251	\$410	\$7,371	\$8,500
Donated Services	\$5,510	\$5,400	\$3,230	\$8,000
Salaries & Benefits	\$205,932	\$234,622	\$208,581	\$235,200
Translations	\$99	\$2,044	\$2,243	\$3,000
Travel	\$12,974	\$19,494	\$37,774	\$40,000
Field Corresp./Proj. Eval.				\$5,000
Copying		\$4,892	\$2,875	
Money Transfer Charges			\$300	
Sub-Total	\$1,660,015	\$1,411,063	\$1,208,592	\$1,820,000
ADMINISTRATION				
Salaries: Prof. & Cler.	\$139,804	\$160,112	\$193,830	\$182,000
Prof. Fees: Legal/Audit	\$16,742	\$19,300	\$21,477	\$18,000
Office Expenses	\$87,775	\$107,038	\$97,796	\$115,000
Membership Fees & Subscr	\$8,516	\$9,640	\$5,916	\$9,500
Travel	\$7,749	\$2,800	\$5,120	\$8,500
Reserve Fund	\$10,000	\$10,200	\$6,389	\$10,000
Sub-Total	\$270,586	\$309,090	\$330,528	\$343,000
FUNDRAISING				
	\$70,379	\$39,166	\$46,337	\$130,000
Sub-Total	\$70,379	\$39,166	\$46,337	\$130,000
Total Expenses	\$2,000,980	\$1,759,319	\$1,585,457	\$2,293,000

CODEL - COORDINATION IN DEVELOPMENT, IN ATTACHMENT C
 Actual Matching Grant Expenses with AID Support of \$600,000
 Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1989

	CODEL/AID Matching -----	CODEL Non-Match -----	T o t a l -----
Project Grants	\$609,602	\$113,620	\$723,222
Regional Workshops	\$21,391		\$21,391
Project Direct Costs:			
Staff Sal & Benefits	\$197,294	\$11,287	\$208,581
Other Direct Costs	\$52,653	\$1,139	\$53,792
Environment & Development:			
Staff Sal-Ben & Consultant	\$58,924		\$58,924
Other E & D Program Costs	\$31,325	\$2,400	\$33,725
Other Program Costs:			
Development Education		\$5,688	\$5,688
Seminar Program		\$2,804	\$2,804
Fundraising		\$4,897	\$4,897
Communication		\$31,988	\$31,988
Pew Project		\$34,208	\$34,208
Other Programs Labor Costs:			
Consultant Dev Educ		\$13,499	\$13,499
Sal & Ben Seminar Staff		\$9,219	\$9,219
Sal & Ben Fund Raising		\$41,440	\$41,440
Consultant Pew Project		\$11,550	\$11,550
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Total Program Costs:	\$971,189	\$283,739	\$1,254,928
Indirect Costs:			
Staff Salaries & Benefits		\$193,830	\$193,830
Meetings & Conferences		\$11,305	\$11,305
Translations		\$200	\$200
Membership Fees		\$4,544	\$4,544
Travel		\$5,120	\$5,120
Professional Fees		\$21,477	\$21,477
Rent & Utilities		\$46,984	\$46,984
Telephone & Telegraphs		\$7,262	\$7,262
Office Supplies		\$7,935	\$7,936
Postage		\$6,828	\$6,828
Copying		\$3,143	\$3,143
Automation		\$659	\$659
Office/Equipment Maint'nce		\$6,959	\$6,959
Insurance		\$1,537	\$1,537
Bank Charges		\$191	\$181
Subscriptions/Publications		\$1,372	\$1,372
Staff Development			\$0
Sundry Expenses		\$2,736	\$2,736
Donated Services		\$830	\$830
Depreciation & Amortizat'n		\$7,626	\$7,626
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Sub-total Indirect Costs:		\$330,528	\$330,529
Distribution Indir Costs:	\$203,690	(\$203,690)	
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Total Indirect Costs:	\$203,690	\$126,838	\$330,529
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Total Expenses:	\$1,174,879	\$410,577	\$1,585,457

ORIGINAL PROJECT DESIGN SUMMARY

Executive Summary

The CODEL/AID Grant Program has the goal of promoting self-determining communities in an interdependent world. Its purpose is to support, financially and through the promotion of development networks, people in the Third World with limited opportunities to participate in the economic, social and political decisions which affect their lives, and to encourage the environmental sustainability of these projects and development in general. The focus of this Program falls into four main sectors: Agriculture, Community Development, Health and Non-Formal Education.

Human needs in the Third World are immediate. The enablement of people to determine and execute their own socio-economic advancement is vital to lasting development. CODEL combines these elements in our project philosophy. Recognizing, too, that we are all dependent upon the viability of our physical environment, we stress the integration of environment and development.

The CODEL/AID Grant Program neatly parallels CODEL's strategic plan, which is in operation through June 30, 1990. The final three years of the Grant Program, while not explicitly covered in the strategic plan, draw upon it. The Grant Program incorporates CODEL's vision of the future into its goal and is in harmony with the fundamental principles of CODEL.

CODEL operates in three broad regions of the Third World: Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean, and Asia and the Pacific. Within those regions, 23 countries have been earmarked as primary for assistance through the CODEL/AID Grant Program and 14 as secondary.

The primary countries are Cameroon, Egypt, Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Swaziland, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe in Africa; Bangladesh, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Thailand, in Asia and the Pacific; Bolivia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Peru in Latin America and the Caribbean. Secondary African countries are Gambia, Malawi, Senegal, Sierra Leone and Togo; secondary Asian countries are Burma, Fiji, India, Indonesia, Jordan West Bank, Nepal, and Solomon Islands; in Latin America, Jamaica and the Eastern Caribbean, served by the AID Mission in Barbados, have been designated as secondary. For the purposes of our Environment & Development programs, these same country designations will apply.

The general objectives of the program are to support a coherent, collaborative effort in overseas development, primarily through the administration of sub-grants directly to local, indigenous groups and to establish the importance of environmental concerns among people and groups devoted to development, primarily through workshops and publications.

Within the three regions mentioned above, these objectives will be carried out with sectoral emphasis appropriate to local needs. In Africa, the primary need is agricultural projects that balance local nutritional needs with economic development through cash crops. Other emphases include: community development through water projects, non-formal education for young adults and pre-school children and health projects focusing on child

survival. In Asia and the Pacific, regional emphases will be on projects in rural areas which develop community strength to address specific economic and nutritional needs. Thus, community development may be done through agricultural, non-formal education and medical projects. In Latin America and the Caribbean, regional emphases will be agriculture, income-generating activities and nutrition-related health concerns. Also, most projects will take place in the larger context of integrated development.

The program process will be one refined by CODEL over the years: considering proposals from the field, visiting proposed, active and completed projects, and funding those activities which best meet CODEL criteria within budget limitations.

CODEL will identify the projects most compatible with its criteria and resources, assess their suitability through means of site visits by CODEL Regional Coordinators and member field staff, track project progress through reports, audits and further field visits, and determine project success through final evaluations. An important element of the Program is the ability, through CODEL's membership network and other contacts, to suggest the replication of especially successful projects and to offer a voice of experience to projects that face potential, identifiable pitfalls.

The beneficiary populations will vary in the three regions of CODEL. They will share the characteristics of being those groups more distantly removed from the locus of political power, more in need of community-building, yet evidencing more willingness and desire to organize and cooperate to their own benefit. Women's involvement is encouraged.

Since projects are multiyear, beneficiary numbers are estimated on a base of ongoing projects with the addition of a certain number of new projects each year and the completion of others. Also to be noted is that CODEL projects are with poorer groups, without sophisticated organization and subsequently with smaller numbers. We expect this trend to increase.

In Africa, beneficiaries characteristically will be local community groups, particularly those in rural areas. Within these, CODEL will focus on the family, the backbone of African society. The number of African beneficiaries is estimated to be 920,000 in the five years of the program. In Asia, the beneficiaries will most often be cultural and class minorities within the host countries. 700,000 are estimated. In Latin America, the beneficiaries will primarily be poor communities in rural areas, through national PVO's. 900,000 are estimated. The beneficiaries of Environment & Development are primarily the development field staff who attend workshops and use publications. We estimate reaching 500 of these persons by the fifth year of the Program. The organizations to which they belong and the people with whom they work are secondary beneficiaries.

As mentioned, the three CODEL Regional Coordinators serve as both headquarters and field staff, the latter by means of site visits. Further field assistance is offered by the field staff of CODEL member agencies. Environment & Development has been staffed by a consultant and a parttime staff member. A phaseover from this arrangement to two fulltime staff members will occur during the proposed Program.

CODEL requests a grant of \$3,750,000, \$750,000 per year for five years, which we will match annually from private contributions. The total cost of the proposed Program is \$1,500,000 annually, \$7,500,000 over five years. \$1,200,000 annually would fund a less substantive program, with an AID component of \$3,000,000 over five years, \$600,000 annually.

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: CAMEROON

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.CAM.AG.HPI.03 RABBIT PROJECT

This project aims to increase the level of appropriate technology in small holder rabbit production in order to increase the nutrition, income and general welfare of the beneficiaries. Over 450 rural households will benefit from this project.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1990 Estimated Completion Date: 1993
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was approved in March 1989 and the fund search has been initiated.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 90,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 60,667
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 66,655
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$217,322

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Bamenda, Northwest Province

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Heifer Project International

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: CAMEROON

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.CAM.CD.MHM.68 ROAD & BRIDGE PROJECT

The people of Ngwarkang received help from CODEL in 1980 to build a multipurpose hall. It served as a catalyst for other community activities. Since then, they moved forward from one project to another. This grant is to help them end their isolation by building a road and bridge to link them with the main Kumbo/Mensai road, 12.5 miles away.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was approved in March 1989 the fund search has been initiated.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
0					
0					\$ 60,000
					\$ 98,955
					\$ 25,600
0					\$184,555

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Ngwarkang, Northwest Province

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Village Development Committee

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: CAMEROON

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I. CAM. CD. WAT. MM. 64 BELO WATER SUPPLY PROJECT

The goal of the project is to supply 5 villages with a continuous supply of potable water thus reducing health problems and lessening the burden on the women and children who are responsible to fetch water. Four springs will be captured at source and piped to 2 storage tanks and then to 38 standpipes and 15 wash basins.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987

Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. The water system was enthusiastically opened in March 1989. A request has been made to help extend the system to additional villages and this is under consideration.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 48,430
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 60,715
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 23,005
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$132,150

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Fundong Sub-division, NWP.

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

FAASK Water Supply Project Committee

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: CAMEROON

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I. CAM. CD. WAT. MM. 66 EXTENSION OF MBONTSEM WATER PROJECT

The goal of the project is to extend the Mbontsem Water Scheme so that water will be piped to two standpipes in the Muslim quarter of the village. The spring has been captured at source but the storage tank needs to be completed and the water piped the additional kilometer.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987

Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. The water has been extended to the Moslem quarters. The women have already seen an improvement in the health of their children. The Moslem school has started an agricultural program because of the water.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					\$ 9,200
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 0
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 2,000
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 11,200

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Mbiame, NWP

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

Mbontsem Community

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: CAMEROON

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.CAM.CD.WAT.MM.70 DJOTTIN WATER SUPPLY EXTENSION

To extend and improve the quality of the Djottin Water Supply, capturing five springs, building three collection chambers, building four new standpipes and replacing asbestos piping in the existing system with PVC piping.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Recently approved. The funding search has now been initiated.

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$		AID\$	
PVO\$	0	PVO\$		PVO\$	\$ 25,000
OTHER		OTHER		OTHER	\$ 18,500
INKIND		INKIND		INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL		LOCAL	\$ 29,000
TOTAL	0	TOTAL		TOTAL	\$ 72,500

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Djottin, Bui Division, NWP

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Djottin Water Supply Committee

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: CAMEROON

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.CAM.CD.WOM.MHM.65 WOMEN'S SELF HELP PROJECT

The goal of the project is to form a strong women's cooperative through which women can market their crops and get credit for small scale enterprises. They have begun with selling cooking oil. This grant will help them to purchase a grinding mill and open a provisions shop.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987

Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. The women have build a simple structure. Half of it houses the grinding mill. The other half is for a provision store. Having succeeded so well, the women are dreaming of what they want to do next.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					\$ 7,600
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 0
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 2,300
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 9,900

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Big Bananki, NWP

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Kedjom Women's Self Help Group

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: CAMEROON

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.CAM.CD.WOM.MHM.69 WOMEN'S SELF HELP GROUP

This project will assist the Women's Self-Help Group to expand their provisions store. The assistance will enable them to purchase cooking oil in bulk for better efficiency and higher profits. They will also add a refrigeration unit in order to stock fish.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was approved in March 1989 and the fund search has been initiated.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year FYE6/30/89	Year _____	Year _____	Year _____	Year _____	LOP BUDGET
AID\$ _____ 0	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	
PVO\$ _____ 0	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	\$ 14,400
OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	
INK IND _____	INK IND _____	INK IND _____	INK IND _____	INK IND _____	
LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	\$ 3,600
TOTAL _____ 0	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	\$ 18,000

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Kedjom Keku, NWP

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

Kedjom Women's Self Help Group

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: CAMEROON

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.CAM.MD.MFM.67 VILLAGE HEALTH CARE PROJECT

This project will aid the people of Sabongida to improve their health through training and supervising village health workers and traditional birth attendants. A primary health care/dispensary post will also be established with project assistance.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The project was approved in December 1988. Initial funding was identified. At the end of the fiscal year, agreements were in the process of signature to permit release of these funds.

<u>Project Funding:</u>					TOTAL
Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
FYE6/30/89	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
AID\$ <u>0</u>	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	_____
PVO\$ <u>19,500</u>	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	<u>\$ 19,500</u>
OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	_____
INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	_____
LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	<u>\$ 8,000</u>
TOTAL <u>19,500</u>	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	<u>\$ 27,500</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Sabongida, Donga-Mantung Division

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Sabongida Village Health Committee

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: GHANA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.GHA.AG.PEW.01 BEEKEEPING FEASIBILITY STUDY

To conduct a feasibility study and develop a business plan for a major beekeeping and honey processing project.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988

Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. The feasibility study was completed and served as the basis for a training program proposal which the Government of Ghana has agreed to fund. This will benefit 1,000 unemployed workers with training and assistance in starting as beekeepers.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	<u>0</u>	AID\$	<u></u>	AID\$	<u></u>
PVO\$	<u>0</u>	PVO\$	<u></u>	PVO\$	<u>\$ 35,000</u>
OTHER	<u></u>	OTHER	<u></u>	OTHER	<u>\$</u>
INKIND	<u></u>	INKIND	<u></u>	INKIND	<u></u>
LOCAL	<u></u>	LOCAL	<u></u>	LOCAL	<u>\$</u>
TOTAL	<u>0</u>	TOTAL	<u></u>	TOTAL	<u>\$ 35,000</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Ghana

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: GHANA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.GHA.AG.ENV.J281.SVD REFORESTATION PROGRAM

To contribute towards reversing deforestation in the Brong Ahafo Region by awareness building, environmental education and promotion of tree planting. Seventeen tree nurseries are to be established to insure availability of seedlings throughout the region, in which 1.2 million people live.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1992
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

This project was recently approved and the funding search has been initiated.

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 37,200
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 10,000
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 47,200

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Brong Ahafo Region

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Diocese of Sunyani

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: GHANA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.GHA.CD.WAT.J279.SMA VILLAGE WATER SUPPLY

To improve the quality of life, to stem emigration, improve health and to lessen the burden involved in fetching water by providing three neighboring villages, with a population of 2,500, with boreholes and hand pumps.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1990

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Boreholes have been made in two villages and work was expected in the third, according to latest reports.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	1,500					
PVO\$	18,000	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 29,500
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 3,500
TOTAL	19,500	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 33,000

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Dormaa-Ahenkro, Brong Ahafo Region

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

Village Water Committee

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: GHANA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.GHA.ED.WOM.J276.MMS APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY FOR RURAL HOUSEHOLDS

This project will promote appropriate technology for time saving, money saving devices and income generation projects. By lessening the work burden of women, it is expected that they can give greater attention to the nutritional and health needs of their families.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1992

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was approved in December 1988 and the funding search is underway.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 83,600
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 7,870
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 92,815
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$184,285

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Sampa and Berekum

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

Primary Health Care Program of Berekum/Jaman District

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: GHANA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.GHA.MD.MCH.J259.MMS IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM

To reduce the incidence of infectious diseases in the 231,000 under fives and pregnant women of the Brong Ahafo region of Ghana by increasing the immunization coverage. CODEL's grant will help establish the cold chain and buy vaccines.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1985

Completion Date: 1988

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. The project aided in nurturing cooperation of health personnel of mission, government and private sectors. Bicycles were bought for immunization programs workers. Vaccines have been received from UNICEF. Because of CODEL's grant, the basic cold chain system is in place and operational throughout the program area.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					\$ 88,306
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 98,425
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$1,770,165
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$1,956,896

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Brong Ahafo Region

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

Primary Health Care Group

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: GHANA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.GHA.MD.PHC.J277.PCUSA HEALTH WORKERS TRAINING PROGRAM

To encourage the 100,000 people of the Afram Plains to assume a greater degree of responsibility for their own good health by training, supporting and supervising village health workers and traditional birth attendants.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In Progress. The second training of Traditional Birth Attendants started in spring 1989. Primary health care and immunization programs continue in rural areas. Community organization for support of the program is being stepped up.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	3,500	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 52,400
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 3,000
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 13,900
TOTAL	3,500	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 69,300

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Afram Plains, Eastern Region

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Donkorkorm Hospital

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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: KENYA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.KEN.AG.J255.MAfr KATANGI AGRICULTURAL PROJECT

To develop an agricultural school and extension program for the use of the 500 people of the area, and to develop an agricultural production unit which will work with intermediate technology on an economical basis to set an example and have an impact on the farmers.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1985

Completion Date: 1988

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. A curriculum for dry land farming has been developed and introduced into the school. Home economics, household gardening, nutrition, methods of energy saving and elements of health education round out and integrate the course offerings.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 89,216
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 28,081
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 25,286
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$142,583

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Machakos District

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

Undugu Society of Kenya

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: KENYA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.KEN.AG.J262.MAfr VETERINARY & GRANT SERVICES FOR FARMERS

To establish veterinary services and a fund from which farmers can quickly get loans to implement new ideas. This project is designed to meet these needs and benefit the 5,000 people of Katangi.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1986

Completion Date: 1988

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. Centers have been organized where farmers can bring their animals to be checked. Farmers are being educated on the care of their animals. A simple storage unit for hay has been built to promote the cutting and storage of grass while it still has nutritious value. This will be used to feed animals during the dry season.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 25,833
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 31,374
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 57,207

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Katangi & Kyua-Kinyatta

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

Undugu Society of Kenya

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: KENYA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.KEN.AG.SPS.07 LAND REHABILITATION PROGRAM

To establish, equip and train 100 new semi-arid land use groups, each with 40-60 participants. They work for the rehabilitation of the land through small scale water conservation projects, contouring the land, planting grasses and trees. There are regular seminars and supervision.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1986 Estimated Completion Date: 1989
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Eighty-eight water storage tanks for conservation of rain water have been built. This will facilitate tree planting and vegetable growing. It will also lessen the burden on women and children who are responsible for fetching water.

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	10,000	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	273	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 89,860
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 10,200
TOTAL	10,273	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$100,060

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Kitui District

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Interchurch Rural Development Committee

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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: KENYA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.KEN.AG.ENV.CCF.02 FOOD SECURITY PROGRAM

To improve food security, the project will pursue three objectives of improving the nutritional level of beneficiaries and their children, of training in integrated agroforestry practices, agriculture and livestock management and of improving harvesting, storage and processing capabilities of beneficiaries. Fifty women's groups of 40 each will participate and benefit.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1992
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was recently approved and initial funding has been identified. Project agreements are in process with the project holder.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	46,200	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 94,130
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 1,800
TOTAL	46,200	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 95,930

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Machakos and Kitui Districts

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Christian Children's Fund, Nairobi Field Office

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: KENYA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.KEN.AG.ENV.UMCOR.06 COMMUNITY BASED ORGANIC FARMING PROGRAM

This project will promote sustainable agriculture among small scale farmers by training a couple from each group of interested farmers in organic farming methods. The couple will then act as extension workers. The project will also research, document and disseminate information about sustainable agriculture, both traditional and modern.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1992
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. This project was approved in December 1988; initial funds have been identified.

Project Funding:

					TOTAL
Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
FYE6/30/89	_____	_____	_____	_____	
AID\$ <u>0</u>	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	
PVO\$ <u>0</u>	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	\$100,000
OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	\$ 45,500
INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	
LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	\$ 9,000
TOTAL <u>0</u>	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	\$154,500

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Kiambu, Muranga, Nyeri

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

Kenya Institute of Organic Farming

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: KENYA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.KEN.CD.WAT.TECH.03 NGORIKA WATER PROJECT

To provide access to clean drinking water to 1,100 families through the establishment of a viable water system which the community will operate as a community owned public utility enterprise.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Over 800 families have joined the Water Society. Less than one fourth of the the main pipeline remains to be laid. Individual hook-ups are being planned. The training in management and record keeping is excellent.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	7,580	PVO\$		PVO\$		\$ 50,000
OTHER		OTHER		OTHER		\$517,430
INKIND		INKIND		INKIND		
LOCAL		LOCAL		LOCAL		\$ 30,000
TOTAL	7,580	TOTAL		TOTAL		\$597,430

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Ngorika, Nyandarua District

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Technoserve - Kenya, Inc.

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: KENYA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.KEN.CD.WOM.YWCA.01 REVOLVING FUND SCHEME FOR WOMEN

To enable the YWCA of Kenya to expand its training program with 25 different rural women's groups, about 750 women, and provide a revolving fund for start-up money for income generating projects.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. CODEL sent the first installment of the grant. Seminars in loan management are being held with the various groups participating in the scheme.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
FYE6/30/89	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
AID\$ 10,000	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	_____
PVO\$ 473	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	\$ 82,614
OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	_____
INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	_____
LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	\$ 32,100
TOTAL 10,473	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	\$114,714

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

25 Rural Communities

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

YWCA - Kenya

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: KENYA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.KEN.MD.PHC.SHGJ.03 COMMUNITY BASED HEALTH CARE

To enable each village participating to become self-directive in its action for change in the area of health and all that relates to it through the training, support and supervision of village health workers.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The first group of health workers has been trained and put in place. The second set is in training. Supervision of the Village Health Workers has been consistent.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
						LOP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$		AID\$		
PVO\$	2,588	PVO\$		PVO\$		\$ 42,040
OTHER		OTHER		OTHER		\$ 17,320
INKIND		INKIND		INKIND		
LOCAL		LOCAL		LOCAL		\$ 41,100
TOTAL	2,588	TOTAL		TOTAL		\$100,460

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Chekalini, Western Province

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

Koromaiti Dispensary

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: LIBERIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.LIB.ED.SMA.04 EDUCATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

To bring together the leading church organizations in education to upgrade the quality of education through a cooperative effort to retain teachers, update curriculum, insure a steady supply of books and equipment and rehabilitate school buildings.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The first installment of the grant has been sent to the project. An office has been established and necessary personnel have been hired.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	23,075	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 60,695
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 37,350
TOTAL	23,075	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 98,045

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Monrovia

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Church Related Education Development Organization (CREDO)

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: LIBERIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.LIB.MD.MCH.FMM.06 PRIMARY HEALTH CARE

The goal of this project is to enable the villagers to take responsibility for their own health care at a price they can afford and maintain. This will be accomplished through community sensitization and mobilization, training of village health workers and traditional birth attendants, drug revolving schemes, and health and sanitation related projects.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The program has been extended to three new villages. A laboratory workshop has improved and strengthened the skills of the lab technicians. Work goes on with digging wells and latrines.

Project Funding:

<u>Project Funding:</u>					<u>TOTAL</u>
<u>Year FYE6/30/89</u>	<u>Year _____</u>	<u>Year _____</u>	<u>Year _____</u>	<u>Year _____</u>	<u>LOP BUDGET</u>
AID\$ <u>0</u>	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	
PVO\$ <u>0</u>	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	<u>\$ 30,350</u>
OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	<u>\$ 13,000</u>
INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	
LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	<u>\$149,650</u>
TOTAL <u>0</u>	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	<u>\$193,000</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Sanniquellie, Nimba

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Franciscan Missionaries of Mary

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: SENEGAL

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.SEN.AG.SM.06 AGRICULTURE PROGRAM

To increase the economic situation of the 800 people of Kouba, thus making possible a positive change in the areas of health and literacy, by using improved methods of agriculture.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The first crop of groundnuts has been harvested and the proceeds put back into the growth of the project. Three large trees were given by the elders. They have been felled and will be used to make a pirogue.

Project Funding:

					TOTAL
Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
FYE6/30/89	_____	_____	_____	_____	
AID\$ <u>0</u>	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	
PVO\$ <u>4,000</u>	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	\$ 43,900
OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	
INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	
LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	\$ 11,100
TOTAL <u>4,000</u>	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	\$ 55,000

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Kouba, Caroune Islands

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: SIERRA LEONE

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.SL.AG.WOM.CSSP.01 BACKYARD GARDENING

To promote self-sufficiency in food insofar as is possible in an urban situation. The 700 members of the United Church Women in Freetown will embark on small scale gardening/vegetables growing in their backyards.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1986 Estimated Completion Date: 1990

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The project was delayed due to difficulties with the bank transfer of funds, but it is now back on track. A vacant lot was secured, cleared and planted. A profit has been realized from the first production cycle.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	<u>0</u>	AID\$	_____	AID\$	_____
PVO\$	<u>0</u>	PVO\$	_____	PVO\$	<u>\$ 19,500</u>
OTHER	_____	OTHER	_____	OTHER	<u>\$ 1,500</u>
INKIND	_____	INKIND	_____	INKIND	_____
LOCAL	_____	LOCAL	_____	LOCAL	<u>\$ 4,000</u>
TOTAL	<u>0</u>	TOTAL	_____	TOTAL	<u>\$ 25,000</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Freetown

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

United Church Women

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: SIERRA LEONE

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.SL.MD.CD.MFM.10 APPLIED NUTRITION PROGRAM

To develop and institutionalize a model applied nutrition program integrated with the existing District Primary Health Care Program. There are training programs for health workers, traditional birth attendants, traditional leaders, community members, school children and government extension workers. Communities are guided in the design and implementation of nutrition-linked community projects. The target area has a population of 2,200 people.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1984 Completion Date: 1989
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. The program is now firmly in place and completely run by an outstanding national staff who are competent and very motivated as well.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	11,323	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$120,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$288,000
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$135,000
TOTAL	11,323	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$543,000

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Safroko Limba Chiefdom

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Freedom From Hunger Foundation

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: SWAZILAND

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.SWA.AG.EpCH.03 SWAZILAND FARMER DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION

To promote cooperation among those involved in agriculture, leading PVOs and individual farmers joined to form the Foundation, whose purpose is to share expertise, equipment and resources and to encourage, train and establish young people in farmer groups. Initially, about 200 farmers and trainees will benefit.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1986 Estimated Completion Date: 1988
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The Swaziland Farmer Development Foundation has taken firm root. It has become a source of agricultural inputs, cheaper because bought in bulk. The Foundation finds that schemes initiated by farmer groups are more effective, have less trouble, and need less Foundation involvement than individual schemes.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	8,200					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 95,700
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 72,000
TOTAL	8,200	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$167,700

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Manzini, Usuthu, Luyengo

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Swaziland Farmer Development Foundation (SFDF)

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Organization: Coordination in Development
 Project/Grant No.: OTR-0158-A-00-8219
 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
 (i.e., MG, OPG, Contract, CA, Etc.)

*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: SWAZILAND

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.SWA.AG.ENV.EpCh.04 VELDT IMPROVEMENT & CONSERVATION

To enable the 26 households of the Elangeni Veldt to halt the degradation of their grazing land and restore it to its biotic climax within 5 to 7 years.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1990

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. A third of the area has been fenced and divided into two fields. One is being rested for a full season. The benefits in terms of grasses being able to flower for the first time in many years is already evident.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	2,000	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 23,500
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 9,500
TOTAL	2,000	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 33,000

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Elangeni, Hhohho District

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Swaziland Farmer Development Foundation

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: SWAZILAND

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.SWA.CD.WOM.CWS.15 DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

To enable the Council of Swaziland Churches to decentralize their training program for women so that more rural groups of women can be conscientized and mobilized to identify their problems and come up with possible solutions.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The first portion of the grant has been sent to the field.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	<u>0</u>	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	<u>16,000</u>	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	<u>\$ 59,100</u>
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	<u>\$ 8,100</u>
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	<u>\$ 1,000</u>
TOTAL	<u>16,000</u>	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	<u>\$ 68,200</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

National Program

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Council of Swaziland Churches

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 Project/Grant No.: OTR-0158-A-00-8219
 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: TANZANIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.TAN.AG.J266.HPI DAIRY FARMERS PROJECT

To help 270 poor village farmers to become successful dairy farmers. They will be trained and then given a pregnant heifer. They in turn must pass on the gift by giving the first female calf back to the project for another person. Ongoing supervising and marketing techniques are built into the program.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1986

Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. This program is helping families to improve both their nutrition and their income. The success rate of the project is high.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	8,890					\$ 25,000
PVO\$	5,000	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$408,149
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$188,215
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	\$621,364
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	
TOTAL	13,890	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Countrywide

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Heifer Project International

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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: TANZANIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.TAN.AG.CD.LWR.09 AGRICULTURE & DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

To support the Visual Production Program of a recently established country office of Inades-Formation. The office will provide agricultural training by correspondence and in workshops. It will also target management training and assistance to community development efforts. CODEL's assistance will focus on the research and production of needed educational tools and visual aids.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1992
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was approved in December 1988 and the funding search continues.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 41,275
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$128,807
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 35,000
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$205,082

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

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PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Inades-Formation Tanzania

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 Project/Grant No.: OTR-0158-A-00-8219
 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: TANZANIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.TAN.AG.ENV.CSSP.03 COMMUNITY REFORESTATION PROGRAM
 To attempt to halt the desertification and deforestation occurring within the Arusha area and to stimulate community based efforts to reverse these trends through heightened awareness of the causes and remedial actions.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1992
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Initial funds have been transferred to the project to permit the start of project activities.

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
FYE6/30/89					
AID\$ 0	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$ 10,000	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 49,000
OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 10,600
TOTAL 10,000	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 59,600

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Arusha Region

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Arusha Diocesan Development Office (ADDO)

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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
 (i.e., MG, OPG, Contract, CA, Etc.)

*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: TANZANIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.TAN.AG.WOM.J277.CSSP VILLAGE GRINDING MILLS

Life for Masai women who will benefit from this project has changed greatly. They used to depend solely on their herds for all their dietary needs. That is no longer possible. They now eat maize that they have learned to grow. This project is to lessen the burden to them of transforming the grain into food by assisting in the purchase of grinding mills.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was approved in December 1988 and funding search continues.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 26,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 1,500
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 18,300
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 45,800

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Arusha

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Women's Development Program

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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: TANZANIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I. TAN. CD. J265. MS VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

To enable the 40,000 people of five neighboring villages in the Arusha area to take a greater responsibility for their own development. A development team of three will work with the villagers in problem identification and prioritizing and solution building. There is a built-in revolving fund so the villagers can get seed money to carry out small scale projects that meet their needs.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1986 Estimated Completion Date: 1989
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The development team is working in five villages. Two water projects, a grinding mill project and a village health program are all under way.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	5,612	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 79,920
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 5,650
TOTAL	5,612	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 85,570

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Arusha

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Sinon Parish

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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: TANZANIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.TAN.CD.WAT.J268.CSSP WATER PROJECT FOR ARUMERU

To supply a constant source of clean water to 6, 000 people of three villages in the Arumeru area. Since water taps will be placed strategically, they will greatly reduce the distance for fetching water, thus reducing the women's labor.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987

Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. The water is flowing to all designated areas as planned.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	<u>0</u>					
PVO\$	<u>0</u>	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	<u>\$ 50,480</u>
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	<u>340,740</u>
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	
TOTAL	<u>0</u>	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	<u>\$391,220</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Arumeru District

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Arusha Diocesan Development Office (ADDO)

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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
 (i.e., MG, OPG, Contract, CA, Etc.)

*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: TANZANIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.TAN.ED.WOM.CSSP.02 VILLAGE DAY CARE CENTERS

To help the women's groups of three villages to build, equip and maintain day care centers for pre-school children. The project will cater for approximately 150 children a year.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. One of the centers is completed and another was up to roof level at latest report. The other group is still negotiating for land. Plans for training of all teachers in Montessori methods are maturing.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	15,000	PVO\$		PVO\$		\$ 43,135
OTHER		OTHER		OTHER		\$ 625
INKIND		INKIND		INKIND		
LOCAL		LOCAL		LOCAL		\$ 32,250
TOTAL	15,000	TOTAL		TOTAL		\$ 76,010

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Arumeru District

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: TOGO

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.TO.CD.WAT.UCBWM.08 WATER SUPPLY FOR TADO VILLAGE

To help the 4,000 people of Tado Village to build a small dam. This should raise the level of the water table and enable them to dig wells in the surrounding area. Then they will have potable water near at hand all year round.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987

Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. A dam, larger than planned, was built. Two filtration chambers and a large storage tank were constructed. The change in plan caused a deficit which villagers will need help in paying. To recover some of the added expense, the area around the dam has been cleared for vegetable growing.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
						LOP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$		AID\$		
PVO\$	0	PVO\$		PVO\$		\$ 42,040
OTHER		OTHER		OTHER		
INKIND		INKIND		INKIND		
LOCAL		LOCAL		LOCAL		\$ 2,700
TOTAL	0	TOTAL		TOTAL		\$ 44,740

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Moyen-Mono Prefecture

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Ecumenical Committee, Tado Village

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: UGANDA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.UG.AG.ENV.J269.LWR FORESTRY TRAINING & ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

To promote agro-forestry by training a cadre of skilled trainees in basic forestry and conservation of natural resources and the environment. They will become part of the outreach program of the Kiteredde Construction Institute into 13 districts of Uganda. Initially 470 persons will receive the training.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1986

Completion Date: 1988

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. In addition to goals achieved, project benefits include fuel efficient stoves, VIP latrines, sturdy animal pens and drying racks. Agro-forestry and methods to conserve natural resources are now an integral part of the outreach program of the Kiteredde Construction Institute.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					\$ 14,600
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 4,200
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 18,800

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Kyotera, Rakai District

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

The Bannakaroli Brothers

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
 (i.e., MG, OPG, Contract, CA, Etc.)

*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: UGANDA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.UG.MD.CD.J278.YWCA RECONSTRUCTION & DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

To enable the YWCA to provide basic primary health care services to the people returning to the "Luwero Triangle" area as an effective way to improve individual family and community health in order to facilitate the overall development of the area.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The YWCA health team has begun visiting the area regularly. They will identify local people to be trained as Village Health Workers.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID \$	PVO \$	OTHER	INKIND	LOCAL	LOP BUDGET
10,000	10,000				\$ 56,000
					\$ 4,000
					\$ 12,700
20,000					\$ 72,700

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Luwero Triangle

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 YWCA - Uganda

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: ZAMBIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.ZAM.AG.CD.MAF.12 SELF-HELP YOUTH PROJECT

To expand and develop the Ukwezemana Self-Help Youth Project to a point where it will provide a decent living for between 15 to 30 young adults. They will run a farm, manage a grinding mill for the local community and conduct a tailoring business on a cooperative basis.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Because the group managed to develop the 10 acres given them by the government, they have been given 30 more. They will expand the poultry component because the marketing of chickens is very profitable.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					\$ 27,240
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 6,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 33,240

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Lusaka

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Ukwezemana Self-Help Youth Group

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: ZIMBABWE

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.ZIM.CD.WAT.UCBWM.11 WATER & NUTRITION PROJECT

To facilitate the development of Rujeko village by assuring a reliable source of water and to improve nutrition, five boreholes will be drilled and equipped with hand pumps and a vegetable growing program will be initiated. Additionally, a small reforestation program and a Blair Toilet program will be carried out. About 8,000 people, mostly subsistent farm families, will benefit.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1992

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Initial funding has been identified and transmittal to the project awaits signature of the project agreement.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	21,300					\$ 85,076
OTHER						\$ 79,127
INKIND						
LOCAL						\$ 22,270
TOTAL	21,300					\$186,473

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Rujeko Village, Manicaland

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

United Church of Christ in Zimbabwe

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: ZAMBIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.ZAM.ED.EFD.WF.10 EDUCATION IN INTEGRAL DEVELOPMENT

To unite the agents of social change in the community to pursue integrated development. The project will build on the work of 60 established Teachers' Centers and open them to government workers from various Ministries to promote a more integrated pattern of development for the 400,000 people of the area.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1985 Completion Date: 1989
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. The program has spread throughout the Northern Province. "Teachers Centers" - self-animation and skills upgrading programs - have incorporated personnel from the departments of agriculture, health and social development into the process of education for integral development.

<u>Project Funding:</u>					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	<u>0</u>	AID\$	_____	AID\$	_____
PVO\$	<u>0</u>	PVO\$	_____	PVO\$	<u>\$ 86,300</u>
OTHER	_____	OTHER	_____	OTHER	<u>\$ 56,560</u>
INKIND	_____	INKIND	_____	INKIND	_____
LOCAL	_____	LOCAL	_____	LOCAL	<u>\$ 47,678</u>
TOTAL	<u>0</u>	TOTAL	_____	TOTAL	<u>\$190,538</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Northern Province

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 Diocese of Mbala

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: ZIMBABWE

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

I.ZIM.CD.WOM.UCBWM.13 WOMEN'S MICRO ENTERPRISES PROJECT

To train women for income generating skills which will contribute to development in Rujeko village. A center and store room will be constructed where women can gather and work. Thirty women will receive training in sewing in order to form a clothes making cooperative. Twenty-four women will be trained in beekeeping and then form a honey/wax marketing cooperative. The village of 8,000 population is expected to benefit indirectly.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1993
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was recently approved and funding search has been initiated.

<u>Project Funding:</u>				<u>TOTAL</u>		<u>LOP BUDGET</u>
<u>Year</u>	<u>FYE6/30/89</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Year</u>	
AID\$	<u>0</u>	AID\$	<u> </u>	AID\$	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
PVO\$	<u>0</u>	PVO\$	<u> </u>	PVO\$	<u> </u>	<u>\$ 55,200</u>
OTHER	<u> </u>	OTHER	<u> </u>	OTHER	<u> </u>	<u>\$ 5,647</u>
INKIND	<u> </u>	INKIND	<u> </u>	INKIND	<u> </u>	
LOCAL	<u> </u>	LOCAL	<u> </u>	LOCAL	<u> </u>	<u>\$ 2,115</u>
TOTAL	<u>0</u>	TOTAL	<u> </u>	TOTAL	<u> </u>	<u>\$ 62,962</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Rujeko Village, Manicaland

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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 United Church of Christ in Zimbabwe

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: BANGLADESH

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. BAN. CD. YMCA. 07 PIG DISTRIBUTION PROJECT

This project aims to assist 120 landless, tribal families to create savings by raising a pig for two years and to invest savings in another development activity. The first 60 piglets will be repaid in cash or kind to fund a second cycle. Piglets, purchased on the local market, will be pastured and fed food and grain remains which might otherwise be lost. The project will assist beneficiaries with veterinary care by setting aside 10% of funding for such expenses. An estimated 1,000 persons should benefit from this project.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1986 Estimated Completion Date: 1989
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Project communities were flooded in 1987 with the loss of 16 of 68 pigs. The 1988 floods again affected the general area.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 1,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 0
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 120
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 1,120

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Ranikhong, Netrokona

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 Nat'l Council of YMCAs, Bangladesh & Birisiri YMCA

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: BANGLADESH

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. BAN.ED.CWS.19 TECHNICAL TRAINING PROGRAM

This project will assist 80 students per year to receive vocational and technical training in approved and government registered programs. Training is adapted to the goal of employment in the villages, towns and smaller cities from which candidates are selected, and may include tailoring, mechanics, electrical work, typing, secretarial, carpentry and photography.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The project was approved in June 1989 and the funding search has been initiated.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 23,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 16,600
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 39,600

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Savar, Dhaka District

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 Koinonia

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: BANGLADESH

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. BAN. ED. YMCA. 08 CARPENTRY TRAINING PROJECT

This three-year project will provide carpentry supplies, tools and six months training for thirty young men of a densely populated farmer-fisherman community. A pilot scheme found that in small groups learning was rapid enough so that, with the supervision of a master carpenter, earnings could be made on items produced in training, and a small stipend could be paid to trainees. The young men will contribute part of their earnings to financially hard-pressed family members so that well over 200 persons will benefit.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1986 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The fourth group of five were in training at last report. Flooding affected the community in 1987 and 1988, but the training continues.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					\$ 7,780
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 3,720
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 11,500

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Kaligram, Gopalganj Dist.

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. IND. AG. CD. UCBWM. 09 COCONUT & TAPIOCA IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

This project aims to assist the social and economic development of communities surrounding a Syrian Orthodox Asram by helping small land holders to improve crop varieties and by fostering a community spirit which will help people work together. It aims to increase family income by 30%, promote adult literacy, improve access to safe water and aid better nutrition by training and improved vegetable selection. One hundred families or about 750 persons will benefit.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987 Estimated Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. During the first year of project activity there were 3,600 occasions of attendance at training sessions on agriculture, nutrition or literacy. Over 800 coconut and 100 tapioca seedlings were planted and 96 families grew additional vegetable crops.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
						LOP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$		AID\$		
PVO\$	0	PVO\$		PVO\$		\$ 25,300
OTHER		OTHER		OTHER		
INKIND		INKIND		INKIND		
LOCAL		LOCAL		LOCAL		\$ 3,200
TOTAL	0	TOTAL		TOTAL		\$ 28,500

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Quilon, Kerala, S. India

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Diocese of Quilon, Malankara Orthodox Church

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. IND. AG. WAT. SVD. 10 WELLS FOR IRRIGATION

This project will assist 9 extended families to complete 5 hand-dug wells over 50 feet deep, to equip them with pumps and train the people in irrigated agriculture. It will also assist them in securing government extension services and in procurement of seeds, fertilizers and other necessities. The effort is one step in aiding Harijan families to reduce the social distance from high caste Hindus, and to improve their economic situation. Over 60 persons will directly benefit.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987 Completion Date: 1989
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. Funds were transmitted to the project in 1987. By 1988, five wells were completed, pumps were installed, and training and assistance was provided for planting appropriate crops.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	<u>0</u>					
PVO\$	<u>0</u>	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	<u>\$ 5,000</u>
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	<u>\$ 2,500</u>
TOTAL	<u>0</u>	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	<u>\$ 7,500</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Peecharagad, Medak Dist.

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Praja Nilayam, Medak Catholic Mission

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. IND. CD. CRS. 04 COMPREHENSIVE RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

Communities of small land holders participating in a successful dairy project will now join for a next step of integrated development effort emphasizing mixed farming, multiple cropping, improved cultivation techniques and small livestock activities. Self-employment, hygiene and good nutrition will also be promoted. The project will benefit 350 families, including handicapped.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1992
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Initial funding was identified and transmitted in September 1988. The first project activity was to train some girls in the manufacture of milk products and to start trial production.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	13,000	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 96,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 43,570
TOTAL	13,000	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$139,570

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Matoor, Kalady, Kerala

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 People's Dairy Development Project Central Society

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. IND. CD. CWS. 18 VILLAGE MARKETING & SMALL INDUSTRY PROJECT

This project will aid the establishment of cooperatives for vegetable growers and provide funds for purchase of a truck for common transport and marketing in nearby city markets. A small soap making unit will also be started. About 90 families or close to 500 persons will benefit.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The project was approved in December 1988 and initial funds have been found. Agreements are being signed with the project.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	2,500	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 12,500
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 4,910
TOTAL	2,500	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 17,410

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Vademelpakkam, Kattankulathur, Chingleput Dt., Tamil Nadu

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. IND. CD. LWR. 05 RURAL ACTION FOR SOCIAL TRANSFORMATION

Awareness training, group action, training for decision making, promotion of education and linking with government resources are the objectives of this project. Intensive leadership training of selected local people is planned. Each of the 50 target communities will construct a modest meeting place, and learn new building skills in the process. Over 8,000 Scheduled Tribals will overcome dependence on other groups and initiate a development process.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Village committees, youth groups and women's associations were formed in 50 villages. Simple community centers were completed in 38 villages and started in 12 others. Non-formal education reaches 3,260. Project leaders have aided communities to secure significant government programs long denied them because of their isolation, illiteracy and lack of organizational strength.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	30,000	PVO\$		PVO\$		\$ 74,500
OTHER		OTHER		OTHER		
INKIND		INKIND		INKIND		
LOCAL		LOCAL		LOCAL		\$ 8,400
TOTAL	30,000	TOTAL		TOTAL		\$ 82,900

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Chandrapur Block, Koraput District, Orissa State

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Society for Health, Education & Development-SHED

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II.IND.CD.SVD.06 LOW COST HOUSING BY & FOR THE POOR

The project supports a local interfaith agency in its efforts to provide housing for the poor. Due to rapid growth, housing has been a serious problem in Rourkela. Local employers will contribute part of the cost for their employees. The city will also cooperate. This is part of an effort to improve community relationships irrespective of caste, creed, religion, sex or social differences. Fifty houses are to be built, benefiting 350 persons.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1983 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The project has been funded, and the Letter of Agreement signed in May 1986. With funding from other sources, additional land was purchased and storage facilities and office space constructed. Thirty housing plots have been assigned and registered in the names of beneficiaries.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 40,015
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 13,356
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 32,330
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 85,701

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Rourkela, Orissa State

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Community Welfare Society of Seva Sadan

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. IND. CD. SVD. 11 UMBRELLA FACTORY PROJECT

This project will assist a cooperative of tribal youth to construct its own factory building and enhance its viability as a rural employment scheme. Twenty youth and their families benefit from the project. Employment of more local youth is planned if additional appropriate markets can be found.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989

Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. The construction of the factory building has been completed and the benefits are already evident for the umbrella manufacturing cooperative.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	8,000	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 8,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 2,350
TOTAL	8,000	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 10,350

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Tangerpalli, Bargarh Dist., Orissa

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. IND. CD. JCBWM. 09 SCHEDULED CASTE VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

In three years this project will motivate and organize communities, women and youth and train them in literacy, health and income generating activities. With government grants and bank credit and their own savings, they will form poultry and dairy cooperatives and cultivate waste lands to increase family income for the 20,000 beneficiaries.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1992
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The project was officially inaugurated March 1, 1989 after the receipt of initial CODEL funds.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LCP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	15,925	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 96,575
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 53,300
TOTAL	15,925	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$149,875

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Chingleput District, Tamil Nadu

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II.IND.CD.YMCA.11 THAKKAR TRIBAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

With a multifaceted program of non-formal education, group formation, women's programs, sanitation, agricultural training and forestation, this project will assist Thakkar Tribals displaced by dam construction on the Meena River to improve their livelihood in their new setting. Approximately 8,000 persons will benefit.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1994
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was approved in December 1988. Search for funding continues.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	<u>0</u>	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	<u>0</u>	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	<u>\$105,000</u>
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	<u>\$ 47,970</u>
TOTAL	<u>0</u>	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	<u>\$152,970</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Kusur, Junnar Taluk, Poona Dist.

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Young Men's Christian Association, Poona

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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. IND. CD. WOM. HPI. 04 WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT PROJECT

In one year, the project will help to start two cooperatives, one for brick making and another for production of incense sticks. This will be done by providing for facilities, skill training, some initial capital and management assistance. Entrepreneurial skills and savings will be encouraged for the 55 young women who will benefit. The enterprises will also create several employment opportunities for men.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was approved in March 1989. Funding search has been initiated.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 23,100
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 2,570
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 25,670

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Muttakad, Kovalam P. O., Trivandrum Dist., Kerala

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. IND. CD. WOM. UCBWM. 10 WOMEN'S COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

A women's group in this industrial fringe of Madras city targets non-formal education, health education, leadership development, skill training and organization to aid women become self-reliant and to promote sound family relationships. An estimated 4,250 women will benefit from the programs.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Initial funds were transmitted to the project in December 1988. The project reports indicate effective training activities and group formation work has been initiated.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	<u>0</u>	AID\$	<u> </u>	AID\$	<u> </u>
PVO\$	<u>37,170</u>	PVO\$	<u> </u>	PVO\$	<u>\$ 46,000</u>
OTHER	<u> </u>	OTHER	<u> </u>	OTHER	<u> </u>
INKIND	<u> </u>	INKIND	<u> </u>	INKIND	<u> </u>
LOCAL	<u> </u>	LOCAL	<u> </u>	LOCAL	<u>\$ 6,750</u>
TOTAL	<u>37,170</u>	TOTAL	<u> </u>	TOTAL	<u>\$ 52,750</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Pudhur, Ambattur, Tamil Nadu

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Dalit Liberation Education Trust

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. IND. ED. AG. PIME-02 NON-FORMAL EDUCATION & AGRICULTURAL PROJECT

Where Baptist and Roman Catholic development efforts meet, they will join in working with some of the weaker groups in 20 villages. Thirty joint wells for small and marginal farmers, 100 milch buffalos for landless families (especially those headed by women) and literacy training for youth who have had to abandon education to contribute to family income are the major emphases. About 1,800 of the poorer groups are to be aided by the project.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Ten wells are completed, 26 buffalos have been distributed, and 10 non-formal education centers were initiated with more than 300 students. The project is progressing well and has good community cooperation.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	47,372	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$104,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 34,000
TOTAL	47,372	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$138,000

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Mothkur, Nalgonda Dist.

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Joint Committee, SEERD & NDSSS (see Proj. Summary)

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. IND. ED. HAN. ALM. 02 VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR THE BLIND

Through public education, mobility training and home-bound training in cottage industries this project will assist 600 blind persons to become productive members of their families. Self-sufficiency will be assisted by grants of basic materials and supervisory follow-up. From 30 target villages 150 persons aged 18 to 40 will be selected each year, until the goal of 600 persons has been achieved from 120 villages at the close of four years.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1985 Estimated Completion Date: 1989
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Nearing completion. Activities continued according to project plan, despite continuing political tensions in the area. The project now has completed a positive evaluation. Latest reports show an additional 279 disabled received counselling and aid to enhance daily living skills. Job training and home teaching aided 106 beneficiaries.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 57,457
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 1,325
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 58,782

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Ludhiana, Punjab

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Vocational Rehabilitation Training Centre

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. IND. ED. HAN. UCBWM. 14 COMMUNITY BASED REHABILITATION PROJECT

This project will assist 600 handicapped persons in 50 villages of Ludhiana District to become socially adapted and economically productive. Both visually and physically handicapped will be assisted. A special effort is made to secure the partnership of family and community in the process. As a preventive step, eye screening of school children and simply village eye services will also be done in conjunction with other aspects of the project.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1993
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

This project was approved in June 1989, and the funding search has been initiated.

Project Funding:

					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	<u>0</u>	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	<u>0</u>	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	<u>\$ 44,700</u>
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	<u>\$ 1,668</u>
TOTAL	<u>0</u>	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	<u>\$ 46,368</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Ludhiana, Punjab

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Vocational Rehabilitation Training

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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. IND. MD. J275. UMCOR LUDHIANA HEALTH COUNCIL

Community support, health care expertise and business resources will be focused on environment and health issues of this city of one million population. Pollution from industry and health issues in rapidly growing slums will receive equal attention of a citizen's health council. The project provides support until local commitment and financial support can be mounted. At least 10,000 slum dwellers will benefit directly from the project.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Initial funding went to the project at the beginning of 1989 to support activities already underway in the community. The need for this effort is reinforced in the reports from the project.

Project Funding:

Year					TOTAL
FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$ <u>0</u>	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	
PVO\$ <u>5,000</u>	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	<u>\$ 35,000</u>
OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	
INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	
LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	<u>\$ 6,000</u>
TOTAL <u>5,000</u>	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	<u>\$ 41,000</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Ludhiana, Punjab

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Christian Medical College

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: INDIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. IND. MD. HAN. PIME. 01 LEPROSY REHABILITATION AND INTEGRATION PROJECT

This project is to assist the Leprosy Health Center to purchase equipment for use in their program of training for leprosy cured patients and their families. Training is provided in mechanics, carpentry and machine work, and assistance is given to return to their communities, or to secure employment elsewhere.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1982 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Completion of the project was delayed while a fund transmittal which went astray in cable transfer was recovered. Funds have been retransmitted, and needed adaptations in project implementation have been made.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 30,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 24,000
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 6,000
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 60,000

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Nalgonda, Andhra Pradesh

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Leprosy Health Center

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: NEPAL

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II.NEP.CD.WOM.CWS.16 WOMEN'S REHABILITATION PROJECT

The project will meet basic needs of jailed women and assist them to stand on their own upon their release. This will be done through prison visitation, legal assistance, education, skill training and family assistance, especially to dependent children. In five years at least 50 women will be aided.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1992
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Initial funds were sent to the project in 1988. Adjustments in the plan may be required due to government restrictions on non-family access to jails. Some staff changes will be necessary due to reassignment of the initially identified leadership.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	10,000	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 96,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 13,260
TOTAL	10,000	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$109,260

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Kathmandu

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Nepal Jesuit Society

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PAKISTAN

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. PAK. CD. CWS. 20 COMMUNITY HOUSING PROJECT

This project will assist 24 families to construct simple housing in a flood-protected section of the city of Jhang. Beneficiaries are chosen from among families suffering repeated flooding in their former homes. Savings will be promoted so that houses can later be expanded. Other community building programs will be carried out by the implementing agency.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was approved in June 1989 and the funding search has begun.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 17,650
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 10,600
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 28,250

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Jhang

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 The Human Development Center

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PAKISTAN

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II.PAK.MD.J279.CWS PRIMARY HEALTH CARE TRAINING

The 60 Protestant and Catholic health care programs and institutions which form the Christian Hospitals Association of Pakistan have increased their priority for primary health care. This project assists the establishment of a special primary health unit of the Association to set up separate, short annual training for top leadership, middle level managers and community health workers. These will be at regional and national level. Also, the unit will support networking and program evaluation. A minimum of 100 persons will be trained in three years.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1992
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was approved in March 1989. Project agreements have been signed, permitting the release of the initial funding.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year FY86/30/89	Year _____	Year _____	Year _____	Year _____	LOP BUDGET
AID\$ 0	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	
PVO\$ 9,400	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	\$ 79,500
OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	
INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	
LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	\$ 10,400
TOTAL 9,400	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	\$ 89,900

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Nationwide

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Christian Hospitals Association of Pakistan

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PAKISTAN

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. PAK.MD.CD.J251.UPCUSA RURAL HEALTH CARE & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

This second phase of a previously assisted project provides family health care services, health education, communicable disease control and health care for vulnerable groups utilizing hospital staff and trained village health workers. With other funds, a sanitation and water program was added. A target of 80 villages near the hospital has been exceeded. Indirect beneficiaries are about 300,000 and occasions of service over 100,000.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1983 Estimated Completion Date: 1989
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Staff ability to secure donation of funds and supplies from other sources enabled the project period to be extended. The work has received recognition from government authorities. The project has initiated a special emphasis to improve nutrition of children.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 87,510
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 42,000
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$129,510

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Sialkot

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Memorial Christian Hospital

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PHILIPPINES

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. PHIL.AG.CCF.01 SMALL FARMERS TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE
 In three years the project will train 350 leaders to improve gardening, agriculture and community development skills. The project will also aid in linking trainees, local development activities and development resources. Several hundred communities will benefit from the project.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Initial funding went to the project in 1988 and reporting is now due.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 7,700
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 13,750
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 3,500
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 24,950

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Dasmariñas, Cavite

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Rural Development Institute, Philippine Christian University

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PHILIPPINES

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. PHIL. AG. COP. UCBWM. 07 FISH & PRAWN CULTURE PROJECT

This project will assist development of eight hectares of fish ponds for the culture of milkfish and prawns by 500 cooperative members on two adjacent islands in a three year period. Repayment of capital development costs to the implementing agency and negotiation of another loan will permit a second stage of pond development. Cooperative members are farmer/fishermen and fishermen who through organization have secured rights to develop the ponds. Indirect beneficiaries include family members and total an estimated 3,000 persons.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1986

Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. Over eight hectares of ponds were constructed. Though anticipated income has twice been lost due to storms, project evaluations indicate the work has succeeded with the training it has provided, in creating a sense of community, and in stimulating other development efforts.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
						LOP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$		AID\$		
PVO\$	0	PVO\$		PVO\$		\$ 39,500
OTHER		OTHER		OTHER		
INKIND		INKIND		INKIND		
LOCAL		LOCAL		LOCAL		\$ 16,000
TOTAL	0	TOTAL		TOTAL		\$ 55,500

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Cagraray & San Miguel

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 The Small Industries for Rural Development (SIRDI)

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Organization: Coordination in Development
 Project/Grant No.: OTR-0158-A-00-8219
 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PHILIPPINES

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. PHIL. CD. UCBWM. 15 COOPERATIVE BAKERY PROJECT

This project will assist 22 displaced and unemployed men and their families to open a cooperative bakery. Market and feasibility studies were done to support the project proposal. Technical and management training is planned both prior to start up, and on a continuing basis when the bakery begins to function. Members will learn several phases of the work to promote efficiency and to permit staffing flexibility.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was approved in June 1989 and search for funding has begun.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 11,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 4,425
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 15,425

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Agusan, Cagayan de Oro City, Mindanao

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 Union of FILIPRO Employees

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Organization: Coordination in Development
 Project/Grant No.: OTR-0158-A-00-8279
 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
 (i.e., MG, OPG, Contract, CA, Etc.)

*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PHILIPPINES

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. PHIL. CD. COM. SVD. 09 TRIBAL CULTURAL PROJECT

Over a three year period in the Tinguian tribal area of Northern Luzon, this project will document and record music and culture which instructs, motivates and supports traditional values. Recorded materials will be used in radio broadcasts and preserved for future study. In the target area travel is difficult. Conventional methods can reach only a few of the 150,000 Tinguians.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1986

Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. An evaluation was performed and implications for the future are being studied. Cultural radio programming continues to elicit continuing audience enthusiasm and understanding of the project purposes.

Project Funding:

					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 39,600
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 39,600

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Bangued, Abra

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

Diocese of Bangued

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Organization: Coordination in Development
 Project/Grant No.: OTR-0158-A-00-8219
 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PHILIPPINES

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. PHIL. CD. COP. UCBWM. 12 RURAL HANDICRAFTS COOPERATIVE PROJECT

In the three-year life of the project, workers in four villages will organize into a cooperative for producing and marketing handicrafts made from abaca fiber. Abaca grows in a limited area and market competition is limited. But middlemen leave little economic benefit to producers. Because of the project, beneficiary income is expected to triple. Community organization will be supported. About 550 are expected to benefit, mostly women and youth.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1992
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The project was approved in March 1989, and initial funds have gone to the project to permit the start of the effort.

Project Funding:

Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
FYE 6/30/89					LOP BUDGET
AID\$ 0	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$ 20,000	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 39,300
OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 3,800
TOTAL 20,000	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 43,100

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Five villages near Daraga, Albay

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 The Small Industries for Rural Development (SIRDI)

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 Project/Grant No.: OTR-0158-A-00-8219
 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PHILIPPINES

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. PHIL. CD. ENV. MS. 04 FISHERMEN'S CENTER AND ECOLOGY TRAINING

This project will assist building of a simple training facility to strengthen the impact of a regional fishermen's organization. The project will support education and organization of fishermen on ecological issues affecting their livelihood.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The project funding has been increased to cover increased construction costs and more intensive training efforts. Construction of the building is nearly completed. Ecology trainers have been instructed and have taken training to all project areas. This has spurred a variety of individual and community activities.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
0						\$ 38,550
0						\$ 0
						\$ 13,450
0						\$ 52,000

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Binangonan, Rizal

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

Family Center, Asian Social Institute

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 Project/Grant No.: OTR-0158-A-00-8219
 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PHILIPPINES

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. PHIL. CD. LED. MS. 02 COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

This project expands to neighboring barangays of Navotas a program of community development and leadership training previously assisted in two barangays of this Metro Manila slum. Program includes primary health care, non-formal education, income generating activities and a revolving loan fund. Staff implements a detailed plan for assessing community progress toward formation of the groups and leadership, essential for the projected changes in community problem solving. The indirect beneficiaries number 25,000.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1983 Estimated Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Nearing completion. A final participatory evaluation is in progress. Progress toward the goals of leadership development is carefully monitored by project staff. Semi-annual reports show an average of more than 1,000 participants/services/encounters per month.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 47,500
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 53,500
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 20,000
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$121,000

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Navotas, Metro Manila

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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II.PNG.CD.LWR.08 TRAINING FOR AGRICULTURE AND SMALL BUSINESS

This program will aid subsistence farmers to acquire modest income generating potential with improved subsistence agricultural techniques and small business training. In two years over 300 rural leaders will be trained and assisted by 8 promoter couples so that 2,600 persons will benefit.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Training facilities have been completed with government assistance and series of village leaders have been trained.

Project Funding:

					TOTAL
Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	LOF BUDGET
FYE6/30/89	_____	_____	_____	_____	
AID\$ 0	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	
PVO\$ 2,500	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	\$ 90,000
OTHER _____	\$275,475				
INKIND _____					
LOCAL _____	\$333,100				
TOTAL 2,500	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	\$698,575

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Madang Province

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 The Foundation for the Peoples of the South Pacific/PNG

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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II.PNG.CD.SVD.08 ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

This project aims to increase potential socio-economic development and provide access to services by linking six communities. Construction is done by community labor; funding is for worker compensation. A landing strip at Ambullua with weekly flights from Mt. Hagen will be accessible to the villages along 14 km. down valley. In the future, a government built road will link Ambullua to the nearest government station at Kol, 16 km. away. Area residents and project beneficiaries number about 4,000 persons.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1985

Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Completed. The community work on 12 segments of road is completed. But, at last report, promised government assistance for bridge construction had not been received and the date of completion of that work was uncertain.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					\$ 33,000
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 5,500
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 0
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	\$ 38,500
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Upper Jimi, WHP

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Catholic Church, Ambullua, WHP

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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: SOUTH & SOUTHEAST ASIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II.REG.CD.ENV.CWS.14 REGIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNOLOGY EXCHANGE

This project will develop and test effective ways to share appropriate technology for environmental protection in small scale development efforts. Six transferring and six receiving organizations will be paired to implement exchanges. Though the number of direct beneficiaries can not be anticipated at this point, 38 organizations are partners in Approtech, the project agency.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Potential exchange partners took part in a March 1989 seminar as a step to identification of the first pairings for exchange of technology. The exchanges should take place in 1989 and 1990.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 45,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 5,075
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 10,000
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 60,075

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

South and Southeast Asia

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Approtech Asia

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: SOLOMON ISLANDS

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II.SI.CD.WOM.SM.03 SOUTH MALAITA WOMEN'S INTEREST PROJECT

The project supports the economic initiatives of about 50 women's clubs of 15-20 members each through motivation, training, production and marketing assistance. The long range aim is to enhance the role of women and to secure their access to community decision making. After organization in small groups, women will undertake activities which promote economic independence. They expect this freedom to lead to new roles in decision making in the community. The project will benefit the 4,000 people of South Malaita.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1986 Estimated Completion Date: 1989
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Project viability is under review following discussions with the project holder. Since a major typhoon in 1986, relief and rehabilitation activities have continued to dominate all activity in this isolated area.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	<u>0</u>					
PVO\$	<u>0</u>	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	<u>\$ 8,000</u>
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	<u>\$ 0</u>
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	<u>\$ 2,000</u>
TOTAL	<u>0</u>	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	<u>\$ 10,000</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

South Malaita

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: SRI LANKA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II.SRI.AG.YMCA.09 HOME GARDEN PROJECT

This project is to assist 100 families, about 600 persons, to improve diet through nutrition training and assistance for growing vegetables, fruits and animals in small garden plots. Guidance will be given for marketing surplus production for added income. Families with at least one-sixteenth acre of land and with monthly income of less than Rs. 300 will be selected to work in groups of ten with volunteer leadership provided by the YMCA.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1986 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Target communities and some of the beneficiaries have been identified, and the project began in a limited fashion in 1987. Other program commitments, staff changes and the general political climate have delayed project implementation.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	POP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 15,500
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 1,500
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 17,000

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Kandy

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

Kandy YMCA

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: SRI LANKA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II.SRI.CD.J108(B).CCSC SMASH - CENTER FOR DEVT. OF MIND, BODY

This project assists a pre-school and vocational training program in a growing urban area of one-half million between Colombo and the new capital. Most beneficiaries are low income families with limited marketable skills. Project objectives include sensitizing the poor to the possibilities of attaining a higher quality of life through self-help methods; care of pre-kindergarten children to permit parents opportunity to work; and providing skill training for school leavers. There are about 1,000 direct beneficiaries.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1981 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Because financial and narrative reporting was not completed, final transmittal of funds was delayed until 1988. The vocational training portion of the program has been launched. But the political turmoil of the country in recent months has affected even this area near the capital.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$	PVO\$	OTHER	INKIND	LOCAL	TOTAL	LOP BUDGET
0	0					\$ 43,080
						\$ 17,760
0						\$ 60,840

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Nugegoda

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

YMCA Nugegoda

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: THAILAND

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

II. THAI.AG.NUT.YMCA.05 RURAL SCHOOLS NUTRITION PROJECT

This project tests the feasibility of self-supporting school lunch programs by means of school gardens, chicken production and raising of catfish. Nutrition education for parents is hoped to result in home gardens. The project builds on previous project experience aimed at improving the intake of nutritional foods in two rural schools in Central Thailand. An estimated 750 pupils are to benefit directly with indirect community benefit to approximately 5,000.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1984 Estimated Completion Date: 1989
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Pending closure. Lack of response by community leaders in one community and school management problems in another school contributed to delays and the project was extended. Now YMCA staff changes make meeting of project goals unlikely. CODEL is negotiating closure of the project.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 32,350
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 32,490
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 64,840

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Bangkok

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

Bangkok YMCA

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: BOLIVIA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.BOL.MD.CRS.05 TRADITIONAL MEDICINE TRAINING

This project will help some 300 residents of poor rural and urban communities to meet basic health needs through culturally, socially and economically appropriate means. Training will be given to beneficiaries, paramedics, community health promoters and health professionals. Cultivation and use of medicinal plants will be encouraged. Personal and family hygiene, prenatal care, child care and family nutrition will also be emphasized.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The project was approved in December 1988. Initial funds were sent to the project in early 1989 and project activity is now beginning.

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year FYE6/30/89	Year _____	Year _____	Year _____	Year _____	LOP BUDGET
AID\$ 10,000	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	
PVO\$ 0	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	\$ 47,060
OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	
INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	
LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	\$ 39,600
TOTAL 10,000	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	\$ 86,660

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Pacajes Province, Dept. of La Paz

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: CARIBBEAN

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.CAR.AG.ENV.J272.CWS COMMUNITY FUELWOOD RESOURCES

Through this project, the Appropriate Technology Program of the CCC seeks to initiate a process of awareness-building, training, orientation and planning with 10 rural community groups of 6-30 members each, in preparation for the establishment of community wood lots in 7 island in the Caribbean.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987

Completion Date: 1988

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Completed. The initial estimates of community awareness, interest and capability of implementing the plan proved optimistic. As the project came to completion, no community woodlots had been started, but the Carib Indian Council in the island of Dominica was developing plans to start one. Consciousness raising and education activities are continuing in several other islands.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					\$ 10,000
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 0
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 17,750
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 27,750

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

7 Eastern Caribbean Islands

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Caribbean Conference of Churches - CCC

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Organization: Coordination in Development
 Project/Grant No.: OTR-0158-A-00-8219
 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.DR.AG.ENV.HPI.02 JAMAO REFORESTATION PROGRAM

This project will assist in the reforestation of an area of about 30 kilometers of the Jamao River basin. The aim is to help stop soil erosion, create additional income and to enhance the supply and quality of drinking water to the 10,000 area residents.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1992
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was approved in December 1988. Initial funding was transmitted to the project in January 1989, permitting the start of project implementation.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
5,000						
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 18,755
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INK IND		INK IND	INK IND	INK IND	INK IND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 15,999
TOTAL	5,000	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 34,754

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Province of Salcedo

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Federated Farmers of Salcedo (CAFESA)

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.DR.AG.WAT.PAX.01 COMMUNITY IRRIGATION & FARMING

This project seeks to increase agricultural production and family income of approximately 350 farming families in 5 rural communities through support of communal agricultural projects, training in production techniques and provision of credit, seeds and water. Training in soil conservation, rational water use and marketing of cash crops are emphasized.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In Progress. A topographical profile for irrigation planning was completed. A water reservoir was built and 16 agricultural projects were completed in the target area. Participating farmers have realized substantial increases in income from the sale of produce.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					\$ 10,000
PVO\$	5,000	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 12,600
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	\$ 13,600
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 36,200
TOTAL	5,000	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

San Jose de Ocoa, Southwestern region.

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.DR.CD.J254.EpCh INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

This project provides institutional support to the Social Service of Dominican Churches. SSID conducts socio-economic development programs in fish production, potable water, small-animal raising, production of handicrafts, nutrition, health, non-formal education, community organization and agricultural production. Programs reach over 120,000 needy persons throughout the country.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1984 Completion Date: 1989
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. The project benefitted 28 nutrition centers, about 100 small-scale fish producers and 30 micro-enterprises. About 25 wells were constructed yearly and 41 rural community groups received agricultural credit, training and non-formal education.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	5,000	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 90,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$1,369,810
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 818,640
TOTAL	5,000	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$2,278,450

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Countrywide

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Social Services of Dominican Churches (SSID)

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.DR.CD.WOM.EpCh.06 CONSOLIDATION RURAL WOMEN'S GROUPS

The project is to promote and support the formation and consolidation of about 80 women's groups in Azua and Peravia Provinces in an effort to deepen the process of social and economic development of women in poor rural areas.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988

Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Withdrawn and closed. Major staff changes of the project holder and delays in implementation of another CODEL-assisted project were the basis for this joint decision. The proposal may be reevaluated at a later date.

Project Funding:

					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	0	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 71,595
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$252,000
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 27,997
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$351,592

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Provinces of Azua and Peravia, Southwestern region.

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

MUDE -- Dominican Women in Development

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.DR.CD.WOM.SLA.05 EDUCATION FOR WOMEN IN DEVELOPMENT

To provide non-formal education, leadership and technical training opportunities to 3,000 rural women to increase their level of participation in the decision-making process within their families and communities and encourage women's awareness of their potential for self-development. A fundamental element of MUDE involves a revolving loan fund for income-generating activities.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1984 Estimated Completion Date: 1989
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In Progress. More than 8,750 rural women in 173 groups benefitted through participation in 378 educational events in 1988. Workshops and training were offered for women on beekeeping, grain storage, use of pesticides, small animal raising, care of livestock and environmental issues. Over 230 women received financial assistance for small projects.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					\$270,352
PVO\$	19,500	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$486,398
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$470,265
TOTAL	19,500	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$1,227,015

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Countrywide

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Dominican Women in Development (MUDE)

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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.DR.ED.EFD.EpCh.05 TECHNICAL SUPPORT SERVICES

To strengthen the institutional capacity of about 45 local social service and development organizations through training in such areas as financial management; program planning; project design, monitoring and evaluation; communication and fund-raising skills.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In Progress. The project is in it's second year and reports meeting its objectives.

Project Funding:

					TOTAL
					LOP BUDGET
Year <u>FYE6/30/89</u>	Year _____	Year _____	Year _____	Year _____	
AID\$ <u>13,000</u>	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	AID\$ _____	
PVO\$ <u>0</u>	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	PVO\$ _____	<u>\$ 46,000</u>
OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	OTHER _____	
INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	INKIND _____	
LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	LOCAL _____	<u>\$ 22,774</u>
TOTAL <u>13,000</u>	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	TOTAL _____	<u>\$ 68,774</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Countrywide

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 CEDOIS -- Dominican Center of Social Organizations.

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: GUATEMALA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.GUA.AG.J270.CCF RURAL MICRO-ENTERPRISES

To assist 45 graduates of the Instituto Indigena Santiago to settle back in their rural communities and initiate viable, productive, economic enterprises. CODEL funding will contribute to a revolving loan fund, which will allow the project to be expanded to additional communities.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In Progress. A total of 54 microenterprises have been established by as many graduates. Only six failures are reported.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	3,775					
PVO\$	6,250	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 60,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 5,000
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 25,000
TOTAL	10,025	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 90,000

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Altiplano (highlands)

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Instituto Indigena Santiago

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: GUATEMALA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.GUA.CD.ED.FSC.03 INTEGRAL RURAL EDUCATION

To enable 40 rural teachers per year to become "rural development agents" focusing on the promotion and creation of agricultural cooperatives in 120 rural communities. The project's objective is to have 200 agricultural production cooperatives operating efficiently at the end of 5 years. Total number of direct beneficiaries over the 5-year period will be 20,200.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1991

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In Progress. A training center was constructed. A one-year training course began in November 1988 with 38 participants.

Project Funding:

					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	7,225	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$122,050
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$181,226
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$800,000
TOTAL	7,225	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$1,103,276

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Guatemala City

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Association for Education & Social Welfare (EDUCASISTA)

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: GUATEMALA

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.GUA.MD.EXT.J274.LWR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES

To provide support to ASECSA in its efforts to provide coordination and technical support services to 85 private, community-based health and development organizations in Guatemala. ASECSA conducts a 2-fold program consisting of training of community health promoters and provision of pharmaceutical and educational material to member organizations at low cost.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987 Estimated Completion Date: 1990
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In Progress. The program offers effective service to members. Among achievements last year, over 300 promoters took part in health training. Thirty promoters received specialized training as supervisor/educators.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	25,420	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$119,604
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$581,804
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 81,982
TOTAL	25,420	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$783,390

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Chimaltenango

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Association of Community Health Services (ASECSA)

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: HAITI

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.HAI.CD.WOM.CRS.06 DEVELOPMENT OF PEASANTS OF MOMBIN

This project seeks to create strong community-based groups who will work to improve the social, economic and health conditions of the area. Project objectives include the formation of 57 new mixed groups of farmers (men & women) and 12 new women's groups. More than 400 other groups will be strengthened. Training will be given in cooperativism and in appropriate farming techniques. Women will participate in courses on preventive health, nutrition and hygiene. Income will be increased through income generating activities. A total of 5,000 persons will benefit.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

The project was approved in March 1989. Initial funds have been identified and project initiation awaits the signature of project agreements.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	5,000	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 83,720
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$ 51,272
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 18,975
TOTAL	5,000	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$153,967

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Mombin Crochu, Central Plateau

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

PDPM - Project for the Development of the Peasants of Mombin

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: HONDURAS

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.HON.AG.ENV.J282.MCC SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION TRAINING

The project will raise consciousness about conservation and will help hillside farmers to increase agricultural production through training in modern, simple soil and water conservation techniques. Twenty four peasant leaders will be trained. Tree nurseries and reforestation will be promoted in two communities.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1992
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The project was approved in June 1989 and funding search has been initiated.

Project Funding:

Year FYE6/30/89		Year _____		Year _____		Year _____		Year _____		TOTAL
AID\$	PVO\$	AID\$	PVO\$	AID\$	PVO\$	AID\$	PVO\$	AID\$	PVO\$	LOP BUDGET
0	0									\$ 20,666
										\$ 15,406
										\$ 11,200
0	0									\$ 47,272

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Santa Barbara Department

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Social Action Commission of the Mennonite Church of Honduras

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 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: HONDURAS

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.HON.AG.NUT.MFM.14 APPLIED NUTRITION PROGRAM

To expand the Applied Nutrition Program of MFM to approximately 43 more needy communities in the Olancho Department. Project activities include nutrition and health education courses for mothers; management training for Ministry of Health personnel; training of villagers in improved agricultural techniques and the promotion and support of income-generating projects for the 14,000 beneficiaries.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987

Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. Over 1,000 undernourished children and 700 pregnant women are nutritionally monitored through the program. A "Community Nutrition Watch" was initiated to detect and resolve nutritional and environmental problems in 13 communities in an expansion area. Introduction of family and commercial vegetable gardens has been successful.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
0						\$ 15,000
0						\$226,700
						\$ 0
0						\$241,700

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Olancho

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Meals for Millions/Freedom From Hunger Foundation (MFM)

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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: HONDURAS

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.HON.CD.WAT.MFM.15 WATER & SANITATION PROGRAM

To provide adequate potable water systems for villages in rural communities in northwestern Honduras. During the first year, 8 communities will have access to potable water; 246 latrines would have been constructed. Community leaders will be trained to operate and maintain each system and manage development in related areas. The project seeks to benefit 246 families, with a total direct beneficiaries of 1,489 persons.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987

Completion Date: 1989

Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

Successfully completed. Potable water systems were installed in nine communities, benefitting 246 families. The target for latrine construction was also met within the project period.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	0	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 15,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	\$125,185
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 43,200
TOTAL	0	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$183,385

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Northern Honduras

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)

Agua Para El Pueblo (APP)

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 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
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*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PERU

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III. PER. CD. ENV. LWR. 07 GARBAGE/INCOME GENERATION

The project helps to improve the standard of living, levels of employment and environmental conditions in the District of San Martin de Porras through a process which integrates environmental hygiene and income generation.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1987 Estimated Completion Date: 1989
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. Project technical assistance, training, promotion of community activities and preparation of educational materials continue as planned.

Project Funding:

Project Funding:					TOTAL
Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	LOP BUDGET
AID\$	10,000	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	
PVO\$	6,784	PVO\$	PVO\$	PVO\$	\$ 37,000
OTHER		OTHER	OTHER	OTHER	
INKIND		INKIND	INKIND	INKIND	
LOCAL		LOCAL	LOCAL	LOCAL	\$ 62,600
TOTAL	16,784	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	\$ 99,600

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Lima

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Environment & Development Institute (IDMA)

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COUNTRY INFORMATION FOR
A.I.D.-SUPPORTED PVO PROJECTS

Organization: Coordination in Development
 Project/Grant No.: OTR-0158-A-00-8219
 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
 (i.e., MG, OPG, Contract, CA, Etc.)

*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PERU

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.PER.CD.WOM.J276.CWS LEADERSHIP TRAINING FOR PEASANT WOMEN

This project will contribute to increasing the level of participation of peasant women in the decision making process within their families and communities.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1988 Estimated Completion Date: 1989
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In Progress. CODEL funds were transmitted to the project at the beginning of 1989. Training workshops, creation of educational materials and other project activities have been initiated.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	13,167	PVO\$		PVO\$		\$ 13,167
OTHER		OTHER		OTHER		\$ 6,000
INKIND		INKIND		INKIND		
LOCAL		LOCAL		LOCAL		\$ 1,400
TOTAL	13,167	TOTAL		TOTAL		\$ 20,567

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Mantaro Valley, Junin

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

(name) Barbara Taveras, Coordinator for Latin America and Caribbean
 Joanne Fujimoto, Coordinator for Latin America and Caribbean (July 1989)
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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
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COUNTRY INFORMATION FOR
A. I. D. -SUPPORTED PVO PROJECTS

Organization: Coordination in Development
 Project/Grant No.: OTR-0158-A-00-8219
 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
 (i.e., MG, OPG, Contract, CA, Etc.)

*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: PERU

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III. PER. CD. WOM. J283. CRS WOMEN'S MICROENTERPRISES

This project aims to raise the standards of living of women and their families in two communities in the District of Chorrillos through creation of permanent sources of employment and generation of supplementary income. This will involve promotion of group activities, establishment of two microenterprises and appropriate technical and management training.

Project Implementation:

Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1991
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The project was approved in June 1988 and initial funding has been transmitted to the project.

Project Funding:

Year	FYE6/30/89	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL
AID\$		AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	AID\$	LOP BUDGET
	0					
PVO\$	3,600	PVO\$		PVO\$		\$ 10,800
OTHER		OTHER		OTHER		\$ 35,650
INKIND		INKIND		INKIND		
LOCAL		LOCAL		LOCAL		\$ 4,320
TOTAL	3,600	TOTAL		TOTAL		\$ 50,770

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

District of Chorrillos, Lima

PVO Representative in Country: (if any) or Program Manager for Headquarters:

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 Instituto de la Mujer Peruana

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COUNTRY INFORMATION FOR
A.I.D.-SUPPORTED PVO PROJECTS

Organization: Coordination in Development
 Project/Grant No.: OTR-0158-A-00-8219
 Grant Dates: July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1993
 Funding Mechanism: CA
 (i.e., MG, OPG, Contract, CA, Etc.)

*COUNTRY NAME OR HEADQUARTERS: REGIONAL

Project Purpose: (limit to 40 words or less)

III.REG.AG.TEC.J284.SHCJ AGRO ECOLOGY & DEVELOPMENT CONSORTIUM
 This project supports the training program of the Latin American Consortium on Agroecology and Development. On issues of sustainable agricultural development, this new organization seeks to strengthen member technological capacity, provide scientific support, sensitize public opinion, influence policy, and train PVO personnel. Training in seminars, special courses, internships and exchanges as well as needed staff and consultants will be supported by CODEL funding, benefitting some 200 PVOs which are part of these networks.

Project Implementation:
 Start Date: 1989 Estimated Completion Date: 1992
 Status: (limit to 25 words or less)

In progress. The project was approved in June 1989 and funding search has been initiated.

<u>Project Funding:</u>					<u>TOTAL</u>
<u>Year</u>	<u>FYE6/30/89</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>LOP BUDGET</u>
AID\$	<u>0</u>	AID\$	<u> </u>	AID\$	<u> </u>
PVO\$	<u>0</u>	PVO\$	<u> </u>	PVO\$	<u>\$ 45,000</u>
OTHER	<u> </u>	OTHER	<u> </u>	OTHER	<u>\$556,640</u>
INKIND	<u> </u>	INKIND	<u> </u>	INKIND	<u> </u>
LOCAL	<u> </u>	LOCAL	<u> </u>	LOCAL	<u> </u>
TOTAL	<u>0</u>	TOTAL	<u> </u>	TOTAL	<u>\$601,640</u>

Location in Country: (Region, District, Village - Be Specific)

Latin America (Presently 8 countries - Bolivia*, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador*, Paraguay & Peru*. The * designates approved countries in the Cooperative Agreement.)

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Local Counterpart/Host Country Agency: (If no PVO representative)
 CLADES - Latin American Consortium on Agroecology and Development

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AFRICA PROJECTS - AID MATCH COUNTRIES

PROJECT NUMBER	TOTAL COST	CODEL BUDGET	LOCAL FUNDS	OTHER FUNDS	TOTAL 1989	AID 1989	CODEL 1989
01	I.CAM.AG.HPI.03	\$217,322	\$90,000	\$66,655	\$60,667		
02	I.CAM.CD.MHM.68	184,555	60,000	25,600	98,955		
03	I.CAM.CD.WAT.MHM.64	132,150	48,430	23,005	60,715		
04	I.CAM.CD.WAT.MHM.66	11,200	9,200	2,000			
05	I.CAM.CD.WAT.MHM.70	72,500	25,000	29,000	18,500		
06	I.CAM.CD.WOM.MHM.65	9,900	7,600	2,300			
07	I.CAM.CD.WOM.MHM.69	18,000	14,400	3,600			
08	I.CAM.MD.MHM.67	27,500	19,500	8,000	\$19,500		\$19,500
09	I.GHA.AG.PEW.01	35,000	35,000				
10	I.GHA.AG.ENV.J281.SVD	47,200	37,200	10,000			
11	I.GHA.CD.WAT.J279.SMA	33,000	29,500	3,500	19,500	\$1,500	18,000
12	I.GHA.ED.WOM.J276.MMS	184,285	83,600	92,815	7,870		
13	I.GHA.MD.MCH.J259.MMS	1,956,896	88,306	1,770,165	98,425		
14	I.GHA.MD.PHC.J277.PCUSA	69,300	52,400	13,900	3,000	3,500	3,500
15	I.KEN.AG.J255.MAfr	142,583	89,216	25,286	28,081		
16	I.KEN.AG.J262.MAfr	57,207	25,833		31,374		
17	I.KEN.AG.SPS.07	100,060	89,860	10,200	10,273	10,000	273
18	I.KEN.AG.ENV.CCF.02	95,930	94,130	1,800	46,200		46,200
19	I.KEN.AG.ENV.UMCOR.06	154,500	100,000	9,000	45,500		
20	I.KEN.CD.WAT.TECH.03	597,430	50,000	30,000	517,430	7,580	7,580
21	I.KEN.CD.WOM.YWCA.01	114,714	82,614	32,100	10,473	10,000	473
22	I.KEN.MD.PHC.SHCJ.03	100,460	42,040	41,100	17,320	2,588	2,588
23	I.LIB.ED.SMA.04	98,045	60,695	37,350	23,075	23,075	23,075
24	I.LIB.MD.MCH.FMM.06	193,000	30,350	149,650	13,000		
25	I.SEN.AG.SM.06	55,000	43,900	11,100	4,000		4,000
26	I.SL.AG.WOM.CSSP.01	25,000	19,500	4,000	1,500		
27	I.SL.MD.CD.MFM.10	543,000	120,000	135,000	288,000	11,323	11,323
28	I.SWA.AG.EpCH.03	167,700	95,700	72,000	8,200	8,200	
29	I.SWA.AG.ENV.EpCh.04	33,000	23,500	9,500	2,000		2,000
30	I.SWA.CD.WOM.CWS.15	68,200	59,100	1,000	8,100	16,000	16,000
	SUB-TOTALS	\$5,544,637	\$1,626,574	\$2,619,626	\$1,298,437	\$184,212	\$29,700 \$154,512

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AFRICA PROJECTS - AID MATCH COUNTRIES, page 2

PROJECT NUMBER	TOTAL COST	CODEL BUDGET	LOCAL FUNDS	OTHER FUNDS	TOTAL 1989	AID 1989	CODEL 1989
31 I.TAN.AG.J266.HPI	\$621,364	\$25,000	\$188,215	\$408,149	\$13,890	\$8,890	\$5,000
32 I.TAN.AG.CD.LWR.09	205,082	41,275	35,000	128,807			
33 I.TAN.AG.ENV.CSSP.03	59,600	49,000	10,600		10,000		10,000
34 I.TAN.AG.WOM.J277.CSSP	45,800	26,000	18,300	1,500			
35 I.TAN.CD.J265.MS	85,570	79,920	5,650		5,612		5,612
36 I.TAN.CD.WAT.J268.CSSP	391,220	50,480		340,740			
37 I.TAN.ED.WOM.CSSP.02	76,010	43,135	32,250	625	15,000		15,000
38 I.TO.CD.WAT.UCBWM.08	44,740	42,040	2,700				
39 I.UG.AG.ENV.J269.LWR	18,800	14,600	4,200				
40 I.UG.MD.CD.J278.YWCA	72,700	56,000	12,700	4,000	20,000	10,000	10,000
41 I.ZAM.AG.CD.MAF.12	33,240	27,240	6,000				
42 I.ZAM.ED.EFD.WF.10	190,538	86,300	47,678	56,560			
43 I.ZIM.CD.WAT.UCBWM.11	186,473	85,076	22,270	79,127	21,300		21,300
44 I.ZIM.CD.WOM.UCWBWM.13	62,962	55,200	2,115	5,647			
SUB-TOTALS, page 1	\$5,544,637	\$1,626,574	\$2,619,626	\$1,298,437	\$184,212	\$29,700	\$154,512
TOTALS	\$7,638,736	\$2,307,840	\$3,007,304	\$2,323,592	\$270,014	\$48,590	\$221,424

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ASIA/PACIFIC PROJECTS - AID MATCH COUNTRIES

PROJECT NUMBER	TOTAL COST	CODEL BUDGET	LOCAL FUNDS	OTHER FUNDS	TOTAL 1989	AID 1989	CODEL 1989
01	II.BAN.CD.YMCA.07	\$1,120	\$1,000	\$120			
02	II.BAN.ED.CWS.19	39,600	23,000	16,600			
03	II.BAN.ED.YMCA.08	11,500	7,780	3,720			
04	II.IND.AG.CD.UCBWM.09	28,500	25,300	3,200			
05	II.IND.AG.WAT.SVD.10	7,500	5,000	2,500			
06	II.IND.CD.CRS.04	139,570	96,000	43,570	\$13,000		\$13,000
07	II.IND.CD.CWS.18	17,410	12,500	4,910	2,500		2,500
08	II.IND.CD.LWR.05	82,900	74,500	8,400	30,000		30,000
09	II.IND.CD.SVD.06	85,701	40,015	32,330	\$13,356		
10	II.IND.CD.SVD.11	10,350	8,000	2,350	8,000		8,000
11	II.IND.CD.UCBWM.09	149,875	96,575	53,300	15,925		15,925
12	II.IND.CD.YMCA.11	152,970	105,000	47,970			
13	II.IND.CD.WOM.HPI.04	25,670	23,100	2,570			
14	II.IND.CD.WOM.UCBWM.10	52,750	46,000	6,750	37,170		37,170
15	II.IND.ED.AG.PIME.02	138,000	104,000	34,000	47,372		47,372
16	II.IND.ED.HAN.ALM.02	58,782	57,457	1,325			
17	II.IND.ED.HAN.UCBWM.14	46,368	44,700	1,668			
18	II.IND.MD.J275.UMCOR	41,000	35,000	6,000	5,000		5,000
19	II.IND.MD.HAN.PIME.01	60,000	30,000	6,000	24,000		
20	II.NEP.CD.WOM.CWS.16	109,260	96,000	13,260	10,000		10,000
21	II.PAK.CD.CWS.20	28,250	17,650	10,600			
22	II.PAK.MD.J279.CWS	89,900	79,500	10,400	9,400		9,400
23	II.PAK.MD.CD.J251.UPCUSA	129,510	87,510	42,000			
24	II.PHIL.AG.CCF.01	24,950	7,700	3,500	13,750		
25	II.PHIL.AG.COP.UCBWM.07	55,500	39,500	16,000			
26	II.PHIL.CD.UCBWM.15	15,425	11,000	4,425			
27	II.PHIL.CD.COM.SVD.09	39,600	39,600				
28	II.PHIL.CD.COP.UCBWM.12	43,100	39,300	3,800	20,000		20,000
29	II.PHIL.CD.ENV.MS.04	52,000	38,550	13,450			
30	II.PHIL.CD.LED.MS.02	121,000	47,500	20,000	53,500		
31	II.PNG.CD.LWR.08	698,575	90,000	333,100	275,475	2,500	2,500
32	II.PNG.CD.SVD.08	38,500	33,000		5,500		
33	II.REG.CD.ENV.CWS.14	60,075	45,000	10,000	5,075		
34	II.SI.CD.WOM.SM.03	10,000	8,000	2,000			
35	II.SRI.AG.YMCA.09	17,000	15,500	1,500			
36	II.SRI.CD.J108(B).CCSC	60,840	43,080	17,760			
37	II.THAI.AG.NUT.YMCA.05	64,840	32,350	32,490			
	TOTALS	\$2,807,891	\$1,605,667	\$811,568	\$390,656	\$200,867	\$200,867

LATIN AMERICA/CARIBBEAN PROJECTS - AID MATCH COUNTRIES

PROJECT NUMBER	TOTAL COST	CODEL BUDGET	LOCAL FUNDS	OTHER FUNDS	TOTAL 1989	AID 1989	CODEL 1989
01 III BOL.MD.CRS.05	\$86,660	\$47,060	\$39,600		\$10,000	\$10,000	
02 III.CAR.AG.ENV.J272.CWS	27,750	10,000	17,750				
03 III.DR.AG.ENV.HPI.02	34,754	18,755	15,999		5,000	5,000	
04 III.DR.AG.WAT.PAX.01	36,200	10,000	13,600	\$12,600	5,000		\$5,000
05 III.DR.CD.J254.EpCh	2,278,450	90,000	818,640	1,369,810	5,000	5,000	
06 III.DR.CD.WOM.EpCh.06	351,592	71,595	27,997	252,000			
07 III.DR.CD.WOM.SLA.05	1,227,015	270,352	470,265	486,398	19,500		19,500
08 III.DR.ED.EFD.EpCh.05	68,774	46,000	22,774		13,000	13,000	
09 III.GUA.AG.J270.CCF	90,000	60,000	25,000	5,000	10,025	3,775	6,250
10 III.GUA.CD.ED.FSC.03	1,103,276	122,050	800,000	181,226	7,225	7,225	
11 III.GUA.MD.EXT.J274.LWR	783,390	119,604	81,982	581,804	25,420		25,420
12 III.HAI.CD.WOM.CRS.06	153,967	83,720	18,975	51,272	5,000		5,000
13 III.HON.AG.ENV.J282.MCC	47,272	20,666	11,200	15,406			
14 III.HON.AG.NUT.MFM.14	241,700	15,000		226,700			
15 III.HON.CD.WAT.MFM.15	183,385	15,000	43,200	125,185			
16 III.PER.CD.ENV.LWR.07	99,600	37,000	62,600		16,784	10,000	6,784
17 III.PER.CD.WOM.J276.CWS	20,567	13,167	1,400	6,000	13,167		13,167
18 III.PER.CD.WOM.J283.CRS	50,770	10,800	4,320	35,650	3,600		3,600
19 III.REG.AG.TEC.J284.SHCJ	601,640	45,000		556,640			
TOTALS	\$7,486,762	\$1,105,769	\$2,475,302	\$3,905,691	138,721	54,000	84,721

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Projects Active During AID
Cooperative Agreement Period

AFRICA PROJECTS - AID MATCH COUNTRIES

PROJECT NUMBER	BENEFICIARIES	TOTAL COST	BUDGET	LOCAL FUNDS	OTHER FUNDS	
01	I.CAM.AG.HPI.03	6,000	\$217,322	\$90,000	\$66,655	\$60,667
02	I.CAM.CD.MHM.68	8,000	184,555	60,000	25,600	98,955
03	I.CAM.CD.WAT.MHM.64	12,000	132,150	48,430	23,005	60,715
04	I.CAM.CD.WAT.MHM.66	2,500	11,200	9,200	2,000	
05	I.CAM.CD.WAT.MHM.70	8,000	72,500	25,000	29,000	18,500
06	I.CAM.CD.WOM.MHM.65	100	9,900	7,600	2,300	
07	I.CAM.CD.WOM.MHM.69	400	18,000	14,400	3,600	
08	I.CAM.MD.MHM.67	10,000	27,500	19,500	8,000	
09	I.GHA.AG.PEW.01	1,000	35,000	35,000		
10	I.GHA.AG.ENV.J281.SVD	1,200,000	47,200	37,200	10,000	
11	I.GHA.CD.WAT.J279.SMA	2,500	33,000	29,500	3,500	
12	I.GHA.ED.WOM.J276.MMS	6,200	184,285	83,600	92,815	7,870
13	I.GHA.MD.MCH.J259.MMS	231,000	1,956,896	88,306	1,770,165	98,425
14	I.GHA.MD.PHC.J277.PCUSA	100,000	69,300	52,400	13,900	3,000
15	I.KEN.AG.J255.MAFr	500	142,583	89,216	25,286	28,081
16	I.KEN.AG.J262.MAFr	5,000	57,207	25,833		31,374
17	I.KEN.AG.SPS.07	4,000	100,060	89,860	10,200	
18	I.KEN.AG.ENV.CCF.02	2,000	95,930	94,130	1,800	
19	I. N.AG.ENV.UMCOR.06	800	154,500	100,000	9,000	45,500
20	I. N.CD.WAT.TECH.03	10,000	597,430	50,000	30,000	517,430
21	I. N.CD.WOM.YWCA.01	750	114,714	82,614	32,100	
22	I. N.MD.PHC.SHCJ.03	100,000	100,460	42,040	41,100	17,320
23	I. B.ED.SMA.04	13,000	98,045	60,695	37,350	
24	I. B.MD.MCH.FMM.06	30,000	193,000	30,350	149,650	13,000
25	I.SEN.AG.SM.06	90	55,000	43,900	11,100	
26	I.SL.AG.WOM.CSSP.01	700	25,000	19,500	4,000	1,500
27	I.SL.MD.CD.MFM.10	2,200	543,000	120,000	135,000	288,000
28	I.SWA.AG.EpCH.03	200	167,700	95,700	72,000	
29	I.SWA.AG.ENV.EpCh.04	340	33,000	23,500	9,500	
30	I.SWA.CD.WOM.CWS.15	160	68,200	59,100	1,000	8,100
31	I.TAN.AG.J266.HPI	1,780	621,364	25,000	188,215	408,149
32	I.TAN.AG.CD.LWR.09	1,000	205,082	41,275	35,000	128,807
33	I.TAN.AG.ENV.CSSP.03	138,000	59,600	49,000	10,600	
34	I.TAN.AG.WOM.J277.CSSP	5,000	45,800	26,000	18,300	1,500
35	I.TAN.CD.J265.MS	40,000	85,570	79,920	5,650	
36	I.TAN.CD.WAT.J268.CSSP	6,000	391,220	50,480		340,740
37	I.TAN.ED.WOM.CSSP.02	150	76,010	43,135	32,250	625
38	I.TO.CD.WAT.UCBWM.08	4,000	44,740	42,040	2,700	
39	I.UG.AG.ENV.J269.LWR	470	18,800	14,600	4,200	
40	I.UG.MD.CD.J278.YWCA	1,000	72,700	56,000	12,700	4,000
41	I.ZAM.AG.CD.MAF.12	120	33,240	27,240	6,000	
42	I.ZAM.ED.EFD.WF.10	40,000	190,538	86,300	47,678	56,560
43	I.ZIM.CD.WAT.UCBWM.11	8,000	186,473	85,076	22,270	79,127
44	I.ZIM.CD.WOM.UCWBM.13	8,000	62,962	55,200	2,115	5,647
TOTALS		2,010,960	\$7,638,736	\$2,307,840	\$3,007,304	\$2,323,592

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ASIA/PACIFIC PROJECTS - AID MATCH COUNTRIES

PROJECT NUMBER	BENEFICIARIES	TOTAL COST	BUDGET	LOCAL FUNDS	OTHER FUNDS	
01	II.BAN.CD.YMCA.07	1,000	\$1,120	\$1,000	\$120	
02	II.BAN.ED.CWS.19	160	39,600	23,000	16,600	
03	II.BAN.ED.YMCA.08	200	11,500	7,780	3,720	
04	II.IND.AG.CD.UCBWM.09	750	28,500	25,300	3,200	
05	II.IND.AG.WAT.SVD.10	60	7,500	5,000	2,500	
06	II.IND.CD.CRS.04	1,000	139,570	96,000	43,570	
07	II.IND.CD.CWS.18	500	17,410	12,500	4,910	
08	II.IND.CD.LWR.05	8,000	82,900	74,500	8,400	
09	II.IND.CD.SVD.06	350	85,701	40,015	32,330	\$13,356
10	II.IND.CD.SVD.11	150	10,350	8,000	2,350	
11	II.IND.CD.UCBWM.09	20,000	149,875	96,575	53,300	
12	II.IND.CD.YMCA.11	8,000	152,970	105,000	47,970	
13	II.IND.CD.WOM.HPI.04	55	25,670	23,100	2,570	
14	II.IND.CD.WOM.UCBWM.10	4,250	52,750	46,000	6,750	
15	II.IND.ED.AG.PIME.02	1,800	138,000	104,000	34,000	
16	II.IND.ED.HAN.ALM.02	600	58,782	57,457	1,325	
17	II.IND.ED.HAN.UCBWM.14	600	46,368	44,700	1,668	
18	II.IND.MD.J275.UMCOR	25,000	41,000	35,000	6,000	
19	II.IND.MD.HAN.PIME.01	90	60,000	30,000	6,000	24,000
20	II.NEP.CD.WOM.CWS.16	50	109,260	96,000	13,260	
21	II.PAK.CD.CWS.20	150	28,250	17,650	10,600	
22	II.PAK.MD.J279.CWS	100	89,900	79,500	10,400	
23	II.PAK.MD.CD.J251.UPCUSA	300,000	129,510	87,510	42,000	
24	II.PHIL.AG.CCF.01	350	24,950	7,700	3,500	13,750
25	II.PHIL.AG.COP.UCBWM.07	3,000	55,500	39,500	16,000	
26	II.PHIL.CD.UCBWM.15	100	15,425	11,000	4,425	
27	II.PHIL.CD.COM.SVD.09	150,000	39,600	39,600		
28	II.PHIL.CD.COP.UCBWM.12	550	43,100	39,300	3,800	
29	II.PHIL.CD.ENV.MS.04	6,500	52,000	38,550	13,450	
30	II.PHIL.CD.LED.MS.02	25,000	121,000	47,500	20,000	53,500
31	II.PNG.CD.LWR.08	10,000	698,575	90,000	333,100	275,475
32	II.PNG.CD.SVD.08	4,000	38,500	33,000		5,500
33	II.REG.CD.ENV.CWS.14		60,075	45,000	10,000	5,075
34	II.SI.CD.WOM.SM.03	4,000	10,000	8,000	2,000	
35	II.SRI.AG.YMCA.09	600	17,000	15,500	1,500	
36	II.SRI.CD.J108(B).CCSC	1,000	60,840	43,080	17,760	
37	II.THAI.AG.NUT.YMCA.05	5,000	64,840	32,350	32,490	
TOTALS		582,965	\$2,807,891	\$1,605,667	\$811,568	\$390,656

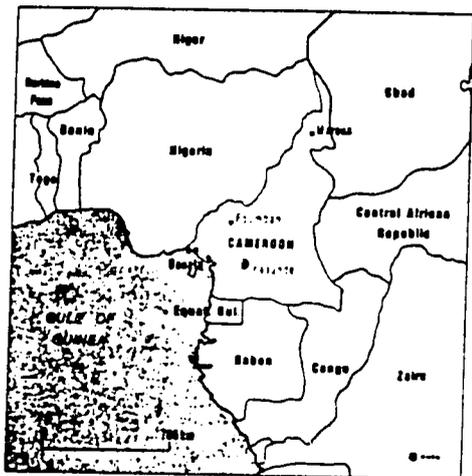
LATIN AMERICA/CARIBBEAN PROJECTS - AID MATCH COUNTRIES

PROJECT NUMBER	BENEFICIARIES	TOTAL COST	BUDGET	LOCAL FUNDS	OTHER FUNDS	
01	III BOL.MD.CRS.05	300	\$86,660	\$47,060	\$39,600	
02	III.CAR.AG.ENV.J272.CWS	200	27,750	10,000	17,750	
03	III.DR.AG.ENV.HPI.02	10,000	34,754	18,755	15,999	
04	III.DR.AG.WAT.PAX.01	2,000	36,200	10,000	13,600	\$12,600
05	III.DR.CD.J254.EpCh	120,000	2,278,450	90,000	818,640	1,369,810
06	III.DR.CD.WOM.EpCh.06	800	351,592	71,595	27,997	252,000
07	III.DR.CD.WOM.SLA.05	5,000	1,227,015	270,352	470,265	486,398
08	III.DR.ED.EFD.EpCh.05	45	68,774	46,000	22,774	
09	III.GUA.AG.J270.CCF	45	90,000	60,000	25,000	5,000
10	III.GUA.CD.ED.FSC.03	20,200	1,103,276	122,050	800,000	181,226
11	III.GUA.MD.EXT.J274.LWR		783,390	119,604	81,982	581,804
12	III.HAI.CD.WOM.CRS.06	5,000	153,967	83,720	18,975	51,272
13	III.HON.AG.ENV.J282.MCC	200	47,272	20,666	11,200	15,406
14	III.HON.AG.NUT.MFM.14	14,000	241,700	15,000		226,700
15	III.HON.CD.WAT.MFM.15	1,500	183,385	15,000	43,200	125,185
16	III.PER.CD.ENV.LWR.07	540,000	99,600	37,000	62,600	
17	III.PER.CD.WOM.J276.CWS	450	20,567	13,167	1,400	6,000
18	III.PER.CD.WOM.J283.CRS	435	50,770	10,800	4,320	35,650
19	III.REG.AG.TEC.J284.SHCJ	200	601,640	45,000		556,640
TOTALS		720,375	\$7,486,762	\$1,105,769	\$2,475,302	\$3,905,691

GRANTS FROM AID

PRIOR AND CURRENT AID GRANTS AND CONTRACTS

<u>GRANT NUMBER</u>	<u>OPERATIONAL D A T E S</u>	<u>AMOUNT OF GRANT</u>	<u>GRANT PURPOSE</u>
AID PHA-G-1084	12/74-12/78	\$1,005,000	Development Program Grant
AID 621-17-110-78-3	12/77-11/79	349,000	OPG-Hanang
AID SOD/PDC-G-0235	6/79-5/80	140,542	Environment & Development
AID SOD/PDC-G-1065	1/79-6/82	2,608,000	General Support
AID 0185-1-904	2/79-10/82	413,000	OPG-Kitui
AID 621-17-110-78-4	1/78-12/82	550,000	OPG-Cancer Control
AID SOD/PDC-G-2155	7/82-6/85	2,455,958	Matching Grant
AID-PDC-0263-G- SS-5054-00	7/85-6/88	2,150,000	Matching Grant
AID-LAC-0605-G- SS-5088-00	8/85-12/86	31,243	111-DR-AG/J260-LER Forestation & Education on Natural Environment Dominican Republic
AID-OTR-0158-A- 00-8219-00	7/88-6/93	3,000,000	Cooperative Agreement



CAMEROON

Official name United Republic of Cameroon

PEOPLE

Population 9,640,000. Density 53 sq. mi. & 20 sq. km. Urban 36%. Capital Yaounde, 313,706. Ethnic groups Cameroon Highlander 31%. Equatorial Bantu 19%, Kirdi 11%, Fulani 10%, others. Languages English, French, indigenous. Religions Animist 50%, Christian 34%, Muslim 16%. Life expectancy 51 female, 48 male. Literacy 65%.

POLITICS

Government Republic. Parties National Union. Suffrage Universal, over 21. Memberships OAU, UN. Subdivisions 10 provinces.

ECONOMY

GNP \$7,000,000,000. Per capita \$845. Monetary unit CFA franc. Trade partners France, other Western European countries, U.S. Exports Petroleum, cocoa, coffee, wood. Imports Machinery, transportation equipment, petroleum products, consumer goods.

LAND

Description Central Africa. Area 183,569 sq. mi. & 475,442 sq. km. Highest point Mt. Cameroon, 13,541 ft (4,100 m). Lowest point Sea level.

People. Immigration and foreign rule shaped Cameroon's diverse population, composed of some two hundred groups speaking twenty-four major African languages. Both English and French are official languages, resulting from the merging of former French-ruled eastern and British-ruled western territories. Population is concentrated in the French speaking eastern region. The majority of people practice animism, a traditional belief often influencing Islamic and Christian practices as well.

Economy and the Land. Recent economic plans have focused on agriculture, industry, and the development of oil deposits. Agriculture is the primary employer and economic contributor, and farm output is diverse. A varied terrain features southern coastal plains and rain forests, central plateaus, mountainous western forests, and northern savanna and marshes. This has hindered transportation development and thus certain aspects of the economy. Improvements are underway, however. Climate varies from a hot, humid coastal region to fluctuating temperatures and less humidity northward.

History and Politics. The Sao people reached the Cameroon area in the tenth century. The Portuguese arrived in the 1500s, and the following three centuries saw an influx of European and African peoples and an active slave trade along the coast. In 1884 Germany set up a protectorate that included modern Cameroon by 1914. During World War I British and French troops occupied the area, and in 1919, following the war, the League of Nations divided Cameroon into eastern French and western British mandates. The Cameroons became trust territories in 1946, and French Cameroon became an independent republic in 1960. In 1961 the northern region of British Cameroon elected to join Nigeria, and the southern area chose to unite with the eastern Republic of Cameroon. The resulting Federal Republic of Cameroon consisted of two states with separate governments. A 1972 referendum combined the states into the United Republic of Cameroon. The government maintains a foreign policy of non-alignment.

CODEL AND THE CAMEROONS

During CODEL's twenty year history, there has been ongoing assistance to grass roots development in Cameroon. While the number of projects at any given time were never many nor the amount of funding large, the commitment of CODEL has been steady. The following chart aims at analyzing CODEL's involvement in Cameroon so as to draw some useful lessons for future guidance. Various points of interest are clustered under broad categories. At the top of each column is the code for the project being reviewed. These codes are as follows:

<u>CODE</u>	<u>PROJECT NO.</u>	<u>PROJECT NAME</u>
1.	I-CAM-AG/MHM-6	Mboh Agriculture and Resettlement Scheme
2.	I-CAM-AG/J63-MHM	Food Production and Young Farmers Cooperative
3.	I-CAM-AG/MHM-58	Extension of Bui Food Marketing Cooperative
4.	I-CAM-CD/J151-MHM	Ndop Homecraft Center Extension Program
5.	I-CAN-CD/J182-MHM	Gwarkang Multipurpose Hall
6.	I-CAM-CD/J212-MHM	Nkuf Bridge Self Help Project
7.	I-CAM-CD.WAT/MHM-60	Meluf Village Water Supply
8.	I-CAM-CD.WAT/MHM-61 & (66)	Mbontsem Water Points Project
9.	I-CAM-CD.WAT/MHM-62 & (63)	Village Water Supply - Bafut
10.	I-CAM-CD.WAT/MHM-64	Belo Water Supply
11.	I-CAM-CD.WOM/MHM-65	Women's Self Help Project
12.	I-CAM-MD/MHM-67	Village Health Care

After the graphic presentation there follows an attempt to make some comparisons, draw lessons to be learned and propose a few recommendations.

This in depth look at CODEL's track record in Cameroon was possible because all the projects were clustered in the North West Province. That meant that all could be reached without a disproportionate use of time in travel. It has proven to be an informative exercise and should be repeated in other areas periodically.

GRAPHIC ANALYSIS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1. <u>MEMBER INVOLVEMENT</u>												
- Member Sponsor	MM											
- No. of Members involved	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
- No. of Members supporting financially	1	2	3	5	3	0	1	2	3	0	2	1
2. <u>ECUMENICAL INVOLVEMENT</u>												
- Between local pastors/ church leaders	-	x	-	x	-	x	x	-	x	x	x	-
-Committee representing different churches	-	-	x	x	x	-	x	x	x	x	x	x
-Beneficiaries	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
-Predates CODEL involvement	x	-	-	x	x	-	x	-	-	x	x	-
-Dates from CODEL involvement	-	x	x	-	-	x	-	x	x	-	-	x
-Modification due to CODEL Involvement	-	-	-	-	x	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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3. BENEFICIARIES

-No. of direct	8	20	5,000	65	382	120	4000	2500	7000	12,000	12	10,000
-No. of indirect	56	160	10,000	4000	-	-	-	-	-	-	96	-

4. EXPATRIATE LEVEL OF INVOLVEMENT

-Initiation phase	x	x	x	x	-	x	-	-	x	-	-	-
-Management level	-	-	-	x	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
-Advisory/Committee Member level	x	x	x	x	-	x	x	-	x	-	-	x
-Financial level	x	x	x	x	-	x	x	-	x	-	-	-

5. TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

-From local NGO's	-	-	-	x	x	x	x	-	-	x	x	x
-From government agencies	x	x	x	x	-	x	x	x	x	x	-	-
-From expatriate NGO's	x	-	-	-	-	-	x	x	x	x	-	-

7. FINANCIAL FACTORS

-Total Cost	\$6550	\$18,200	\$47,509	\$196,909	\$6202	\$11,140	\$150,000	\$22,000	\$113,664
-CODEL grant	\$6550	\$11,200	\$44,160	\$104,972	\$4789	\$ 9,000	\$ 66,667	\$19,200	\$84095

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-Source of CODEL grant

--Catholic	x	x	x	x	x	-	-	x	x	-	x	-
--Protestant	-	x	x	x	x	-	x	-	x	-	-	x
--USAID	-	-	x	x	-	x	x	x	x	-	-	-
--Corporations/Foundations	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	x	x	x	-	-
-Source of other funding												
--beneficiaries	-	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
--Cameroon government	-	-	-	-	-	-	x	-	x	x	-	-
--Indigenous NGO's	-	-	-	x	-	-	-	-	-	x	-	x
--Foreign donors	-	-	-	-	-	-	x	-	x	x	-	-
-Grant period in months	12	12	24	72	12	12	24	36	48	24	24	24
-No. of months to fund	3	3	11	69	2	12	20	50	37	1	6	*
-No. of months to complete project	12	12	24	72	7	10	-	55	60	-	24	-
-Still in progress	-	-	-	-	-	-	x	-	-	x	-	x

8. INVOLVEMENT OF WOMEN

-As initiators	-	-	x	x	-	-	-	-	-	-	x	-
-As implementors	-	-	x	x	x	-	x	x	x	x	x	x
-On management committee	-	-	x	x	-	-	x	x	x	x	x	x
-As beneficiaries	-	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
-Not at all	x	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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9. ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

-Deliberately built into project plan	x	x	-	x	-	-	x	x	x	-	-	x
-Accidentally built into project plan	-	-	-	-	x	-	-	-	-	x	-	-
-Ignored in project plan	-	-	x	-	-	x	-	-	-	-	x	-

10. TYPE OF PROJECT

-Agriculture	x	x	x	-	-	x	-	-	-	-	-	-
-Community development	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	-
-Cooperatives	-	x	x	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	x	-
-Medical	-	-	-	x	x	-	-	-	-	-	-	x
-Skills Training	x	-	-	x	-	-	-	-	-	x	-	-
-Water	-	-	-	-	-	-	x	x	x	x	-	-

On a scale of 1-5 where 1 is lowest

-Overall success of project	2	3	3	4	5	5	3.5	4.5	5	4	4	*
-Training needs met	3	3	3	4.5	4	4	3	3	4	3	3	*
-Ecumenical impact	2	3	4	4	4	3.5	4.5	4	5	5	5	*
-Reporting/evaluation skills	2	2	3	3.5	4	3	3	3.5	3.5	3	3	*
-Planning skills	2	4	3	4	4	4	3.5	3.5	4	4	3.5	*
-Environmental soundness	4	4	3	4.5	3	3	4	4	4	4	3.5	*

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NARRATIVE ANALYSIS

Member Involvement

All twelve projects reviewed have been sponsored by the same CODEL Member, the Mill Hill Missionaries. This fact is easily accounted for by the fact that the Mill Hill Missionaries are actively involved in the North West Province of Cameroon and in CODEL. Until the ascendancy of an indigenous clergy and hierarchy, the Mill Hill Missionaries were responsible to staff the Catholic parishes in the area. They are familiar, therefore, with developmental needs and are in a good position to act as "Member Sponsor" for proposals originating from the North West Province. Their personnel have been directly involved in six of the projects. The fact that they are not in the remaining six, and these are the most recent ones, attests to the effectiveness with which the Mill Hill Missionaries have enabled local people to take responsibility for their own development.

CODEL's Membership supported ten of the projects with a mixture of Catholic and Protestant funding in five of them. The two projects not supported were the Nkuf Bridge which was financed out of the USAID grant and the Belo Water Supply which coincided with an interest in water projects on the part of two foundations.

Ecumenical Involvement

The level of cooperation between Catholics and Protestants on the one hand and between Animists, Christians and Muslims on the other is fairly high. In six cases CODEL was able to affirm it where it already was operative and to encourage it in the remaining projects. The Protestant group most frequently involved is the Presbyterian Church. At present, the Christian/Muslim relationship is cordial without the stress encountered in many areas because of aggressive Muslim fundamentalism.

The Bui Food Marketing Cooperative was deliberately formed to bring together Catholics and Protestants. The Women's Self Help group is an outgrowth of the Catholic and Presbyterian women of Kedjom celebrating Women's World Day of Prayer. One of the objectives of the Village Water Supply-Bafut project was to overcome the animosity between the Catholic and Protestant portions of the community. In all other projects, the coming together of people of different religious affiliation resulted from a community's effort to address a problem common to them as a group. The cooperation is more natural than contrived. The fact that local leaders and church leaders are active in seven of the projects attests to the genuineness of the ecumenical involvement.

Statistical Data

Just looking at the numbers involved in these projects can highlight some interesting facts. For an investment by CODEL of \$426,163 a total development effort of \$741,724 was effected. That means CODEL covered approximately 57.5% of the cost.

Those directly benefitting from the projects totalled 41,107. This is raised to 55,419 if the indirect beneficiaries are also taken into account.

Putting these two bits of information together, it could be said that the cost per person was less than \$8.

Looking at the grant periods, it is seen that four projects were of one year duration, five of two years, one each of three, four and six years. The six year project included a one year pilot project to test the feasibility of a five year training program. Both the three and four year projects included extensions that expanded the work of the original proposals.

In all except one project, CODEL met its funding obligations within the proposed time limit.

Three of the projects have run overtime to implement. Some of the government funding for the Meluf Village Water Supply was embezzled bringing the project to a stand still until funds can be reclaimed. The implementation of both the Mbontsem Water Points and the Village Water Supply-Bafut were delayed because of changes in key personnel. However, neither project was otherwise adversely affected.

Projects According to Type

The thrust of the agricultural projects was to encourage young men to become farmers. Large tracks of fertile virgin land were given. Living quarters were built. Farm equipment, tools and supplies were purchased. The intent was for the young men to settle on their plots, eventually bringing their brides and gradually building a rural farming community. Large equipment was to be held and used cooperatively. Marketing of produce was also to be handled jointly.

In the abstract, both schemes offered a very good alternative life to unemployed urban youth. Yet they achieved only a modicum of success. However, the problem of unemployment and food deficit in Africa persists and grows. A review of these projects would seem to indicate points that need to be considered when planning similar programs. Some of these are:

No matter how good an idea is, unless it is owned by the group implementing it there will not be sufficient commitment to carry the group through the difficulties involved in group interaction. This was an idea presented to the young men who went along with it. However, they never developed their own leadership. When the initiator moved on, they were left to their own devices and soon fell into highly individualized farmers. As a result, the equipment held in common has fallen into disuse. The farmers now rely on traditional methods which limits the amount of land that can be cultivated and the profits that can be realized.

There is validity in the adage "make haste slowly". The projects were designed so that high profit could be realized quickly and the young men could have good quality permanent housing from the outset. Too much was given. The equipment is in disrepair and the housing unmaintained. Making a program attractive does not insure its success.

Making fertile land available to young farmers is not enough. Access roads linking farms to towns and markets are necessary if a livelihood is to be made from farming and the sense of isolation be overcome. When these projects were initiated such roads were not there. As present, the government, with funds from USAID, is building and maintaining such roads. It will be interesting to see what impact this will have on the two communities resulting from these projects.

The two community development projects involve building. The Nkuf Bridge was to help one of the agriculture projects. After establishing the farmers, it was found that evacuation of produce was limited and costly because a stream cut their area off from the main road leading to markets. This bridge not only helps the farming community, it has also played a significant role in the transportation of food and supplies to the drought stricken, refugee burdened northern part of Cameroon. CODEL made an exception to its principles of exclusion when it funded the Gwarkang Multipurpose Hall. Its flexibility has more than been justified. A building did make a difference in the life of the community. Coming together to put it up, it has become the focal point which has bound the people and enabled them to tackle other developmental needs. A couple have been trained as Village Health Workers and run a first aid post in one room in the hall. Out of village community meetings came the plan for a grinding mill. A grant was negotiated and for the last seven years, women no longer have to tread the 12 1/2km to town to have their maize ground. Just recently a preschool has been started in the end of the hall. The people's next dream is of a bridge and road to link them up with the towns and end forever their isolation. CODEL's grant was under \$5000 yet it has generated a new life for Gwarkang.

The greatest number of projects are those related to water supply. Except for the Mbontsem Water Points project, they are relatively sophisticated and costly. In all four, the water is captured at source. The quality is good and the amount abundant. The flow of water from source to storage tanks to stand pipes is by gravity except where hydro pumps were used in Bafut. Technical advise and supervision has been given by the government's Community Development Department and the Swiss Association for Technical Assistance. Mbontsem has completed its system and is planning to extend it to an adjacent village. Both Bafut and Belo are nearing completion. Meluf's supply will not flow until the problem of the embezzled money is resolved.

All four projects were underbudgeted. This is due in part to the fact that in each case the project was managed by rural village groups for whom the concept of budgeting is new. However, there were factors having greater influence, the leading one among them being the fall in the value of the dollar.

It is still too soon to judge whether having attained their long cherished goal of easily available potable water, the villagers will maintain their systems. The first part of the Mbontsem system has been in place for three years and has been kept in repairs. The areas around the water points are guarded and kept clean.

One of the weaknesses of the water projects is that none of them planned for gathering baseline health data. It will be difficult to substantiate any change in general health in the population after a clean water supply is secured. Such information should help to strengthen the resolve of the communities to keep their systems maintained. I met the Muslim women of Mbontsem just two months after their quarter had been linked to the water supply. Their great delight was the fact that their children "are now no longer sick too plenty".

Two out of the three women's projects deal with cooperatives. The Bui Food Marketing Cooperative has help to inform the Women's Self Help Group. The Bui group was formed in the late seventies. It is still a cooperative though at a lesser level of activity than originally intended. Several factors seem to have inhibited its growth. The group was large at the outset and it was difficult to fashion a cohesive unit. Their plan was overly ambitious taxing the managerial skills of the group. Some aspects failed. However, probably the factor exerting the greatest influence was the lack of leadership within the group. It was too dependent on one woman. Once she became involved in Parliament, she could not give the same kind of leadership. Yet, because she was a "big woman", she could not be replaced. The result is that the Bui Food Marketing Cooperative functions but has not realized its full potential.

Because of the lessons learned from this experience the women of the Kedjom Self Help Group have determined to start with a small number, grow gradually and limit themselves. When their quota has been reached, instead of expanding indefinitely, they will help other women to form their own groups.

This Self Help Group began by buying cooking oil wholesale and marketing it in their town. Their success encouraged them. With CODEL's help they have established a grinding mill service and a provisions store. When both are firmly in place they will expand on the cooking oil operation and branch out into marketing fish. They are determined "to make haste slowly". It would be interesting to revisit both groups ten years hence.

The third women's project prepared young women to function as community development workers in the villages of the Ndop Plain. The young women received excellent training at the Ndop Homecraft Center. Their placement was negotiated with the villagers. There was supervision and back up support systems. By the end of the grant period, eleven of the fourteen villages had one, and in several cases two, women working and resident in them. The villages gradually worked toward establishing first aid posts. Revenue from these and from the clinics held by the mobile health team based at Ndop were to finance the ongoing operational expenses of the project. Unfortunately, too much responsibility without sufficient supervision was given to the mobile health team. It had to be closed down because of debt. On top of that, the government has recently opened three health posts in the Ndop Plain. That has lessened the resolve of several villages to establish their own first aid posts. This means that supervision will not be possible. The cost of petrol in Cameroon is almost \$4 a gallon. This creates a financial burden that can no longer be tolerated by the Center. However, the young women are supported by the villages. Some have married and settled in the village to which they were posted. They continue to work, some full time, others part time. The Center is a base to which they can always return for updating and moral support.

The one medical project is just beginning. It is in a remote area with few services. The medical team which services Gwarkang Village will be responsible for training Village Health Workers. They will supervise them and conduct regular clinics in the area.

Lessons Learned

The specific lessons these projects have to inform CODEL's management style are narrated in the section "Projects According to Type". There seems little point in singling them out again. However, there was a unexpected by-product in reviewing a set of projects that span 18 years on the life of CODEL. It gave a chance to step back and view CODEL's style and growth in management. CODEL is perceived as being interested in people, respectful of them, flexible, understanding, reasonable in reporting requirements. CODEL is more likely regarded as a partner than a donor. Site visits are highly appreciated. However, most felt that not enough time was given to them.

Working with the files of these various projects in preparation for this view gives clear indications of growth in project management skills. Project information as it is now tabulated and tracked is easier to handle.

Recommendations

- Youth projects, for them or by them, should be carefully vetted to determine the degree to which they respond to the felt needs of the group involved. It is true that young people cannot come up with substantial capital but they can invest their energies, their time and can be patient to grow gradually.
- Many of the African countries have devalued their currencies because of the structural adjustments required in order to get further international credit. The instability caused by this is compounded by the weakened American dollar. This fact must be taken into account when reviewing budgets for project proposals especially when the funding is for equipment and supplies which often are imports. Overruns in budget should be viewed against this background and should be sympathetically viewed and compensated.
- Ways to help village based groups to be able to meet the requirements for reporting need to be explored.
- There is some merit in concentrating CODEL support in a given area. However, it is not strong enough to outweigh CODEL's present policy of openness to project proposals within the broad guidelines already enunciated.



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