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PREFACE

This directory is based on a survey of 553 U.S. nonprofit organizations which operate or support international development assistance programs. The Technical Assistance Information Clearing House (TAICH) mailed questionnaires to its regular constituents at the end of May, 1983 and at publication time in November had received responses from 268 organizations, representing a return of 48 percent. This included responses from organizations which do not at present have development education programs, as well as from the 108 organizations whose programs are included in this directory.

The survey did not attempt to include all U.S. organizations involved in development education, global education, international studies, or intercultural training. There are an estimated 10,000 such organizations in the United States. In addition to TAICH's regular constituency, U.S. nonprofit organizations involved in international development assistance that participate in the TAICH information system, there are schools, universities, domestic political advocacy and education groups, policy oriented research agencies, churches, international/intercultural exchange groups and profit-making consulting firms. Some of these programs, such as the Experiment in International Living's School for International Training, and the University of Dayton's Strategies for Responsible Development program, are included in this directory because of their connection with organizations involved in international development assistance.

The information given on each organization is based on the data supplied to us by the organization, whether this was specially prepared in response to the questionnaire or derived by the editor from reports and promotional materials which the organization supplied. This information, as corrected and approved by the organization, has been accepted in good faith, without further investigation. Publication of the information does not guarantee accuracy of content or the endorsement of any organization by the American Council or TAICH.

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An acknowledgment would not be complete without mention of appreciation to the TAICH word processing unit whose skills and enthusiasm made this directory possible. We hope this directory presents a useful picture of the activities of these agencies, and helps engender further cooperation and successful undertakings in the field of development education.

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INTRODUCTION

Definitions

After years of struggling unsuccessfully to agree on a definition of "development," private non-profit groups working in this field have generally adopted a flexible approach to defining "development education."

The Development Education Subcommittee of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc. (ACVAFS) did agree to use as a "working tool" a slightly modified version of a definition suggested by Jayne Millar Wood in Development Education in the U.S. Copies of this definition were sent out with the TAICH questionnaire:

"Development education refers to the education programs which seek to inform, motivate and/or involve community members of all ages...in programs about developing countries or in the development process. Development education is both process and content and encompasses programs that:

- transfer factual information about developing countries...as well as about global social, economic and political structures and problems;
- foster understanding of development as a process that involves all nations;
- create a broad global consciousness and an awareness of transnational problems;
- promote values and attitudes which will encourage a feeling of responsibility to correct injustices;
- engage citizens in various action and advocacy activities that will promote justice, equity, and dignity and will lead to an improvement in the quality of life for all peoples, especially in the Third World."

Almost all of those responding to the TAICH questionnaire seemed to find this definition acceptable.

Although ACVAFS decided in 1978 to exclude programs of technical education for development overseas from its definition of development education, about 10 organizations (fewer than four percent of those responding to the survey) described overseas programs in their questionnaires. By comparison, in a 1979-1980 study conducted under the auspices of the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, 17 percent of private non-profit groups registered with the Agency for International Development interpreted development education to mean "education of people in developing countries to help themselves."(1)

1. Janet C. Tuthill and Marina Fanning-Firfer, Development Education and the U.S. PVO Community: A Focus on the Issues, November, 1980, pp.5-6.

Other definitions of development education which have been advanced by leaders in the field include:

- "The process by which we come to understanding and acting upon the interrelation of global problems abroad and within our own communities" - Stephen Hayes, Special Assistant to the President and International Director for Program Development, AFS International/Intercultural Programs.
- "The consciousness-raising process through which people become involved in the creation of that type of society which fosters autonomy, solidarity and popular participation in change" - Pierre Praderwand, Director of Service Ecole Tiers Monde, Lausanne, Switzerland.
- "The attempt to raise awareness in the industrialized world concerning the choices facing mankind, and the major responsibility of the privileged in setting things right." - Jeanne Vickers, Development Education Officer for UNICEF.

While the terms "development education" and "global education" are often used interchangeably, "global education" or "global perspectives in education" are more popular in schools and universities. Dr. Beryl Levinger, a consultant for Save the Children Federation and a professor at Columbia University Teachers College suggested the following differences in nuance and tone:

"Development education seeks to acquaint people in the developed countries with the problems and priorities of people in the Third World. Therefore the emphasis is primarily on such issues as hunger, trade and energy policies. To some extent, development education is action oriented. It strives to involve participants in specific activities related to the support of development efforts.

"Global education is much more concerned with the concept of interdependence among peoples and with an understanding of world systems in terms of commerce, cultures and the flow of ideas. The difference in a nutshell is that the central focus of global education is interdependence, with a subsidiary focus on developing countries. In development education the key focus is on developing countries, with a subsidiary focus on interdependence."

The most important insight into how U.S. voluntary agencies currently view development education is offered in the Framework for Development Education in the United States of the Joint Working Group on Development Education of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service and Private Agencies in International Development (PAID). This statement, drawn up and revised between June and November, 1983 with the involvement of representatives of more than 50 organizations, includes the following observations:

"Development education has as a primary goal the building of a committed constituency for development both at home and abroad. It begins with a recognition of global interdependence and the continuing need for justice and equity in the

world. Its programs and processes convey information, promote humanitarian values, and stimulate individual and community action aimed at improving the quality of life and eliminating the root causes of world poverty. . .

"Development education conveys knowledge:

1. by disseminating analyses of impediments to genuine development, particularly conditions of poverty and hunger in the Third World and their relationship to First World affluence;
2. by reporting on people and nations struggling for a better life, and the social, political, and economic context within which development efforts are being made;
3. by presenting the facts that document the reality of global interdependence, mutual interest, and common threats and concerns; and the inextricable link between local and global problems and their solutions;
4. by familiarizing the public with transnational inequities and conflicts that inhibit people's capacity to achieve their own goals for a decent quality of life;
5. by making known the wide variety of structures and models through which development, in all its diversity, occurs.

"Development education promotes a concern for justice and equity:

1. by instilling respect for women and men of all cultures and their differing traditions, skills beliefs, and expressed needs;
2. by encouraging a sense of personal responsibility for assisting development;
3. by helping people to clarify the relevance of their values in relation to world hunger and poverty;
4. by promoting an acceptance of global interdependence as an irrefutable fact of life upon which action must be based;
5. by fostering the understanding that sharing and cooperation are not only the most efficient but the most desirable means to improving the prospects for global security.

"Development education stimulates change:

1. by seeking collaboration between rich and poor people at all levels of problem solving;

2. by motivating citizens to address both short-term and long-term development problems;
3. by encouraging the personal and structural changes needed to meet both local and global needs;
4. by developing the competence to influence public policy;
5. by coalition-building among groups that share similar values.

"Development education thus provides a framework within which individuals and groups of all ages can become informed about and contribute to the development process on the local, national and international levels. Development education has the responsibility of bringing about behavioral changes as it addresses the critical problems and unique opportunities of our global society. It emphasizes individual and group commitment and action in building personal and political will to eliminate poverty and injustice through social and economic development."

Goals

In The Politics of Altruism, Jørgen Lissner distinguishes among three approaches to development education:

- "Fundraisers, maintaining that supporters want their money spent overseas, want a minimum (necessary to maintain and increase income) spent on information and education.
- "Development educators argue that, as some important causes of Third World misery originate in high-income countries, change must be promoted here, too, and this must be done partly through spending more money on intensive education of people at home.
- "Middle-of-the-roaders shy away from fundamental criticism of people and policies in the rich countries; they favour a concerted educational effort, but not at the price of agency income."(2)

Information programs about world hunger, poverty and related problems have always been part of fundraising and public relations efforts of organizations involved in international aid. Development education is different in that it is based on a belief that traditional relief programs and even development assistance programs do not address the root causes of world poverty.

In the words of John Sommer, Co-Chair of the ACVAFS/PAID Joint Working Group on Development Education, "building self reliance at the grass roots is diffi-

2. This summary of Jørgen Lissner's analysis is taken from David Millwood's booklet, The Good Samaritans, May, 1977, p. 24.

cult and complex, particularly given the often negative effects of outside policies and events over which the poor, and those who work with them, have no control. Examples of these include the introduction of government trade barriers, promotion of consumer products injurious to health, foreign aid cutoffs for purely political reasons, the use of food as a political and economic weapon, and emphasis on military buildups over economic development."⁽³⁾

A major goal of development education in its purest form, therefore, is to generate the political will to address the global economic inequities which contribute to the critical problems of hunger and poverty.

Success in development education programs would be manifested in several ways:

- Public support for government policies which promote global economic justice.
- Corporate policies 'to promote development in the Third World.
- Changes in personal lifestyles to reflect greater awareness of global interdependence and appreciation of values of other cultures.
- Greater donations of funds for the overseas programs of U.S. private non-profit groups.
- Support for increased government foreign aid to meet human needs, rather than to advance security objectives.

The Mennonite Central Committee, one of the pioneers in this field, describes its program as follows: "The primary thrust in our development education is to replace the concept of 'aid' with that of 'justice'. We attempt to show the connection between affluent North American living patterns and Third World poverty. Based on the assumption that development is often hindered by uneven resource distribution, we encourage people to decrease personal consumption in addition to contributing to development programs."

Historical Background

The term development education began to gain currency among UN organizations, churches and voluntary agencies in the late 1960's.⁽⁴⁾ In part, it reflected disillusionment with the results of the first United Nations Development

3. ACVAFS-PAID Joint Working Group on Development Education, A Framework for Development Education in the United States, p. 1. Copies of this 23-page document are available from the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, 200 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003, and from Private Agencies in International Development, 2101 "L" Street, N.W., Suite 916, Washington, D.C. 20036.

4. Robin Burns, Development Education and Peace Education: From Conflict to Cooperation, (UNICEF Development Education Paper No. 22), p. 2.

Decade. Milestones in the growth of the movement were the 1970 conference of the World Council of Churches at Montreux and the Food and Agriculture Organization's second World Food Congress, also in 1970. The Action For Development Section of FAO's Freedom from Hunger campaign held a series of seminars on development education in the early 1970's. Other UN organizations active in this field have been UNESCO and especially UNICEF.

With the support of government funds, Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO's) in Western Europe, Scandinavia, Australia and Canada have implemented a wide range of development education programs.

The Canadian development education effort, for example, began with the first "Miles for Millions" marches in 1967. In 1971 the Canadian Council for International Cooperation initiated the Development Education Animateur Project which involved outreach to regional community groups, church groups and service clubs. Beginning in 1973, "Ten Days for World Development" (formerly the Interchurch Development Education Committee) has organized annual events based on themes such as work, food, aid and trade. Other Canadian projects include mobile learning centers, a Christmas boycott of war toys, a province-wide student conference in Victoria examining the links between disarmament and development, a bimonthly development clipping service in Vancouver, exchange visits between potato farmers in New Brunswick and Bolivia, and "Jeunesse du Monde" clubs linking secondary schools and parishes in Francophone Canada, Africa and Latin America.(5)

While government support has been strong in many countries, there have also been cases where governments tried to thwart outspoken development education programs. CORSO, the coordinating organization for 38 New Zealand agencies funding overseas development projects, was severely penalized by the government for criticizing New Zealand's role overseas. It was dropped from the list of organizations eligible for tax-deductible donations and the annual government grant for administrative support was terminated.(6)

Development education was given additional impetus in the 1980's by prestigious policy studies such as that of the Independent Commission on International Development Cooperation (The Brandt Commission), the Canadian Parliamentary Task Force on North-South Cooperation and the United States' Presidential Commission on World Hunger.

In North-South, A Program for Survival, The Brandt Commission eloquently stated the case for mobilizing a broad constituency for development: "...The shaping of our common future is much too important to be left to government experts alone. Therefore our appeal goes to youth; to women's and labor movements; to political, intellectual and religious leaders; to scientists and educators; to technicians and managers; to members of the rural and business communities. May they all try to understand and conduct their affairs in the light of this new challenge."

The United States has been relatively late in entering this field. There are organizations in the TAICH survey which claim development education programs

5. Canadian Council for International Cooperation, A Whole New World, Development Education in Canada.

6. Bob Scott. Development Education in New Zealand. (UNICEF Development Education Paper No. 19), p. 5.

going back to "time immemorial" but this reflects a rather broad definition of the term.

Following is a breakdown of responses to the question: "How long have you had a development education program?"

<u>Period development education program started</u>	<u>Percent of replies</u>
After 1980	27%
1975-79	15%
1970-74	19%
1960-69	25%
Before 1960	14%

The survey indicates a trend toward increased activity in this field. Of the 108 organizations in this directory, 82 percent said that the U.S. needs more development education and 58 percent are expanding their own programs. In addition, 47 organizations which do not at present have programs expressed an interest in collaborating with other organizations in development education (see the section titled "Organizations Interested in Collaborating in Development Education Programs" on p. 85).

Activities

Of 108 development education programs described in this directory, fewer than half go beyond traditional fundraising, mission awareness, and public relations goals and methods, i.e. press releases, publications, speeches, audiovisual aids. Only 22 organizations reported having a separate education department with at least one full-time staff member.

Activities most frequently cited were speeches/lectures (70 percent), production of newsletters (60 percent) and showing of films (49 percent). Other development education efforts include workshops/seminars to mobilize new constituencies and grass roots groups; design and implementation of special courses for schools, colleges and universities; cross-cultural exchange; volunteer programs; study tours to third world countries; media events and programs to promote investment in developing countries.

Among the more extensive development education programs are:

- American Friends Service Committee's peace education program with 90 full-time staff members and 300 volunteer committee members working through 30 offices nationwide.
- Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers' development education programs through the Mission Research and Planning Department, Overseas Extension Service, Social Communications Department, and the Institute for Justice and Peace of Maryknoll School of Theology. Activities include publication by Orbis Books of 30 books a year on religious issues, development, peace and global justice; operation of a library; and media outreach. Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic has a five-hour mission education program involving simula-

tions, perception exercises, discussions, prayer and multimedia. This is carried out by eight teams of two sisters each in dioceses in every region of the country except the Southeast.

- The Experiment in International Living's School for International Training, which offers undergraduate and graduate level programs to more than 100 students a year.
- Oxfam America's Community Education Department, with a staff of 10, which organizes special events like the annual Thanksgiving Fast for a World Harvest, conducts study tours to developing countries, operates a clearinghouse on educational resources, prepares a wide range of publications including country and regional education action packets, and a bimonthly series on selected development education issues.

Some other examples of the diversity and scope of current development education efforts:

- Save the Children, in cooperation with Columbia University Teachers College, developed a multimedia exhibit aimed at children aged 10 to 15. It includes film, art and poetry workshops, music, computer games and simulations of children's chores in Third World countries.
- Caribbeana Council's Export Co-Venture Program promotes American investment and technology transfer to the Caribbean through seminars, workshops and conferences of U.S. businessmen. Similarly, the African-American Institute has organized conferences on investment opportunities in Zimbabwe and Nigeria.
- Volunteers in Asia has conducted a pilot program in cooperation with Stanford Program in Intercultural Education to send secondary school teachers on a 42-day study tour to Indonesia and Singapore.
- INSA (International Nursing Services Association) has conducted seminars for Atlanta corporations in which participants help design and implement income-generating projects in Haiti. INSA also markets Third World handicrafts and other products in the U.S., an activity also carried out by Friends of the Third World.
- Los Ninos organizes weekend volunteer programs to expose 2,000 North Americans annually to urban poverty in Mexico, particularly as it affects children.
- The Young Women's Christian Association coordinated a series of seminars in several U.S. cities involving U.S. women in dialogue with women from eight developing countries.

- Partners of the Americas carries out a people-to-people professional exchange program, involving 3,500-4,000 U.S. citizens and 2,000-3,000 participants from Latin America and the Caribbean.
- Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief and the Mennonite Central Committee operate resource centers to support development education activities of affiliated churches, as well as community groups.
- The Overseas Education Fund (OEF) has produced a handbook entitled Women and World Issues to guide women's groups in organizing their own development education programs. OEF has also implemented workshops for businesswomen and community groups in several cities.
- Foster Parents Plan's program is a sophisticated fundraising effort. Foster parents and children exchange six letters a year; each sponsor also receives a case history, quarterly reports by in-country staff and an annual progress report. More than 30 Volunteer Support Groups have been established across the country; these are groups of sponsors who organize fundraising activities and drives to recruit new sponsors. Their programs include speeches, films, slide shows and distribution of literature to local schools, civic and religious groups. Moreover, Foster Parents Plan long ago eliminated pictures of starving children from its appeals for sponsors.

Programs such as this indicate that the line between development education and fundraising can be extremely thin. In the study reported by Janet C. Tuthill and Marina Fanning-Firfer, 17 percent of the organizations surveyed defined development education as educating their constituencies to increase the fundraising response.(7) More than 40 percent of the organizations in this directory indicated at least some connection between development education and fundraising.

Clearly, fundraising efforts based on appeals to pity alone do not help raise awareness of global economic injustice. On the other hand, it would seem that a sophisticated fundraising program could provide information, effect attitude change and even encourage action to conform with definitions and objectives of most development educators.

"What's wrong with fundraising?" asked John Anderson, Director of Civic Affairs for Foster Parents Plan, Inc. "The ultimate goal of development education is to help millions overseas that need help. Just to tell a target audience what the problems are, without offering a solution, is like leading a horse to a bucket with no water in it." A similar viewpoint was expressed at a recent ACVAFS-PAID conference on development education. One of the participants argued that an objective of development education is to change the attitudes of target audiences. If the members of the audience are willing to

7. Tuthill and Fanning-Firfer. Development Education and the U.S. PVO Community: A Focus on the Issues, pp. 5-6.

give money, it's one indication that the program has communicated its message successfully.

Others in this field argue that raising money is only a secondary consequence of their programs. According to Helen Seidler, Director of CARE's Office of Education, "The goal of development education is mobilizing constituencies for development and for an enlightened, effective foreign policy, not to raise money for a single organization. Development education should enable organizations to cooperate on programs, rather than compete for funds. Moreover, there are auditing problems in linking development education with fundraising, since development education is a program and not a fundraising expense."

A key question is how this pure kind of development education, independent from fundraising, is to be financed. Ultimately the success of the development education movement will depend on whether it can generate the funds it needs, whether from program fees, foundations, corporations or government. In this regard, the precedent set by European and Canadian development education programs is encouraging, since they have resulted in higher government funding for NGO's as well as public support for international development.

Funding

With regard to sources of funds for development education, it was not always clear whether those responding to this survey question referred to the development education program alone or total funding for the organization. Another difficulty is that in the case of volunteer and exchange programs, experiential education is intertwined with the total program.

Following is a breakdown of the percent of responses which listed specific sources of funding:

Headquarters allocation:	46%
Foundation grants:	36%
Income from program activities:	33%
Government grants and contracts:	29%
Corporation support:	19%

Organizations whose development education programs generate income include:

- Oxfam America which derived \$68,915 in program revenues in the fiscal year ending April 30, 1982.
- Population Reference Bureau which derived \$106,647 from publication sales and \$10,710 from demographic information services in the fiscal year ending December 12, 1981.

In many other countries with development education programs, government funding has been a major source of support. For example funding from the Canadian International Development Agency has increased by a factor of 10 since 1971. In the 1983-84 fiscal year CIDA is allotting \$6,000,000 for development education.

U.S. Government funding for development education programs is still in an experimental stage. The Biden-Pell Amendment of the International Security and Development Cooperation Act of 1980 authorized the Agency for International Development (AID) to "help facilitate widespread public discussion, analy-

sis, and review of the issues raised by the Report of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger of March 1980, especially the issues raised by the Commission's call for increased public awareness of the political, economic, technical and social factors relating to hunger and poverty."

After funding two pilot projects in 1981, AID awarded about \$1,000,000 in grants in fiscal years 1982 and 1983. This consisted of competitive matching grants worth a total of \$600,000 in 1982, and \$700,000 in 1983. The remainder of the money was awarded in non-competitive contracts. In all, 27 organizations have been awarded Biden-Pell grants, including five which received second grants in 1983.

This directory includes 12 Biden-Pell grantees: ACCION International, Catholic Relief Services, CUNA Foundation, INSA, National Council for International Health, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, Overseas Education Fund, Michigan Partners of the Americas, Population Reference Bureau, Save the Children Federation, World Education and Young Men's Christian Association.

Other U.S. Government agencies which have been involved in development education include the Department of Education's International Division, U.S. Peace Corps Office of Development Education, and the Office of Private Sector Programs of the International Communications Agency/United States Information Agency. The National Endowment for the Humanities, through its Public Programs Division, has funded programs leading to greater knowledge of other cultures, including a series of workshops for U.S. and Third World Women organized by the Overseas Education Fund.

Corporations which have supported development education programs include Coca-Cola, CUNA Mutual Insurance Group, Kaiser Aluminum, Exxon and Gold Kist. In many cases, corporate support has consisted of in-kind contributions or donations of executive time. According to Jim Ekstrom, Director of Technical Assistance Programs of Sister Cities International, an organization with local branches across the U.S., "it has been a great deal easier to get corporate support for local programs than for national programs."

Foundations which have awarded grants for development education and global education have included the Atlantic Richfield Foundation, BankAmerica Foundation, Carnegie Corporation of New York, S.H. Cowell Foundation, Exxon Education Foundation, Educational Fund of America, Ford Foundation, George Gund Foundation, William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission, Lilly Foundation, Andrew Mellon Foundation, Mobil Foundation, Rockefeller Brothers Fund and the Rockefeller Foundation.

A report adopted in 1983 by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund seems to augur well for increased foundation support. It recommends that the foundation take a "one world" perspective and focus on a variety of global issues including resources, arms control, international relations, economic development and trade finance. "We see around the world trends of resources depletion, militarization, protectionism and isolation that threaten to move us further away from cooperation, trade and economic growth, arms restraint and conservation," the report said. "In these circumstances, a primary objective of an independent philanthropic foundation must be to contribute ideas, develop leaders and encourage institutions that will make the transition to global interdependence."

Themes

"The basic development education message can be stated rather simply," according to the Overseas Development Council. "It is in the interest of the United States that poor countries develop - morally (because of our belief in fairness and human rights), economically (accepting the profit motive) and politically (the desire for a peaceful world)."

Many organizations responding to the TAICH survey indicated broad general themes: global interdependence, poverty, self-help, survival, justice. Some indicated that they concentrate on descriptions of their own development assistance programs and the philosophy behind them; clearly these educational efforts are closely linked to public relations and fundraising. Most organizations listed more than one subject.

Hunger and related issues such as food production was by far the most popular theme, listed in 45 percent of the responses. Other major topics were medicine and public health (27%), peace/militarism/disarmament (18%), the role of churches/missionaries (18%) and human rights (15%). Twenty-three percent include information on specific countries and regions where they have overseas development programs.

Target Audiences

By far the most frequently cited target audience was church groups, listed in 54 percent of the replies. Following is a breakdown on the percent of organizations attempting to reach a specific audience:

<u>Audience</u>	<u>Percent</u>
Church Groups	54%
Youth	35%
Business leaders	31%
College students	30%
Women	29%
Teachers	27%
Pre-college students	27%
Minorities	15%

Other groups cited were farmers, health specialists (doctors, nurses, medical students), union members, cooperative members, credit unions, development agencies and foundations, and senior citizens.

Very few of the organizations listed Congress or other policy makers, probably because advocacy and lobbying are considered separate from education.

Several organizations, for example, AFSC, CARE, Global Water, Meals for Millions, and the Population Crisis Committee, described efforts aimed at journalists and other media personnel, including production of articles to be published in newspapers and magazines. AFS International/Intercultural Programs is developing a program involving the exchange of journalists between the U.S. and Third World countries.

Cooperative Efforts

More than 60 organizations responding to the TAICH survey indicated some degree of cooperation with other agencies, schools, churches or UN organizations in carrying out development education programs.

For example, CARE, has collaborated with Church World Service and the Overseas Development Council to produce a series of briefs on development issues. In 1983, 80 organizations participated in the End Hunger Network which sponsored the Los Angeles "End Hunger Televent". The YMCA has worked together with Non-Governmental Liaison Service of the United Nations, CUNA, UNICEF, CODEL, and Global Education Associates. Meals for Millions is collaborating with California State University in Sacramento to produce two films on world hunger.

The American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc. began efforts to promote cooperation in development education with a series of workshops in 1978-79, and in 1981 established a standing Subcommittee on Development Education. In 1979 there were also indepth discussions of development education at the Consultation on Private Voluntary Organizations and Development Cooperation at Mohonk in New Paltz, New York and at the meeting of the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid in San Francisco. When it was founded in 1980, Private Agencies in International Development (PAID) made development education one of its three major areas of concentration (the others being federal affairs and private funding). Recent activities of the PAID Development Education Task Force were a conference on media and communications techniques in April, 1983 and a Retreat in Brattleboro, Vermont in June which led to the drafting of the statement and action plan A Framework for Development Education in the United States.

At a meeting in August 1983, it was agreed to combine the development education efforts of ACVAFS and PAID by establishing a unified Committee on Development Education and Joint Working Group on Development Education. The Joint Working Group has invited wide-ranging discussion of the Framework, has endorsed a revised version and has begun mobilizing "program groups" to carry out the five major activities in the Action Plan. These are:

1. Plan and conduct a market survey.
2. Develop strategies around critical issues and work with coalitions and affinity groups.
3. Facilitate communications and resource sharing.
4. Review and formulate evaluation strategies for development education.
5. Develop organizational and financial resources.

Reverend Gene Thiemann, Co-Chair of the Joint Working Group and former Chairman of the ACVAFS Subcommittee, has expressed great satisfaction with recent developments:

"Nobody should underestimate the magnitude of the task ahead. It will be clear to anyone who reads the action plan that we are just beginning. But I am most encouraged by the speed with which representatives of diverse organizations have been able to reach a consensus, and by the enthusiasm of the response both inside and outside of the PVO community. We are indeed at a historic turning point."

**Eric Blitz
Contributing Editor**

November, 1983

HOW TO USE THIS DIRECTORY

Directory entries are arranged alphabetically by organization. Member agencies of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service are noted by +. Organizations registered with the Agency for International Development are noted by *.

An index to the organizations listed appears at the back of this directory. A geographic index lists organizations by state and gives the specific location by city or county of organization headquarters, regional offices, branches and chapters. This index is followed by an organizational density map which has been especially designed to show the geographical distribution of organizations listed in this directory as well as the state-wide level of organizational activity.

To the extent to which organizations provided the appropriate information, entries include the following data:

1. **Name of organization**
2. **Street/postal address and telephone number**
3. **Contact**
Name and title of person(s) responsible for development education program.
4. **Program focus**
5. **Program activities**
6. **Target audience**
7. **Area served**
Specific geographic locations, sometimes including regional/state/city offices or chapters.
8. **Funding**
Source of funding for development education program.
9. **Publications and Audiovisuals**
Agency publications and audiovisual materials used for development education purposes and available for distribution. Includes prices and rental information.
10. **Length of time development education program has existed.**
11. **Cooperation with other organizations in development education program.**

The three index charts provide a quick reference to 1) program focus, 2) program activities and 3) target audience and regional focus. The program focus chart indicates major program themes such as hunger and food production, cross-cultural education, children and youth, and global interdependence. Regional focus refers to those agencies whose programs mainly concern a specific region overseas, i.e., Africa, Asia/Pacific, Latin America and the Near East, rather than the developing world as a whole. An overall summary and analysis of this information is offered in the introduction.

The bibliography lists several other directories and resources which provide information on development education programs and materials, and includes price and ordering details. The appendixes include a listing of organizations which presently do not have development education programs, however are interested in collaborating with other organizations; and a complete listing of Biden-Pell grantees. The questionnaire which was used to gather program data follows the agency listings.

The introduction also provides a historical background on the field of development education as well as covering current views concerning definitions, goals and programs. Those who are interested in learning more about the organizations listed and their overseas programs should refer to the 1983 TAICH directory - U.S. Nonprofit Organizations in Development Assistance Abroad.

DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Do you have a development education program?

Yes _____ No _____

If no, do you feel your organization should be doing more in development education?

Yes _____ No _____

If you do not have a program, we would be grateful if you would please answer questions 3, 11, 14, 17, 18 and 19 in the rest of the questionnaire.

2. Do you consider the development education activity your organization currently is doing is

Satisfactory _____

Too much _____

Too little _____

3. Is enough development education going on in the United States or should there be more?

There are adequate development education programs _____

More should be going on _____

4. Who in your organization is responsible for development education?

Name(s) and title(s):

Full time _____ Part time _____

5. In what department or unit is your development education program located?

Name of unit: _____

6. How long have you had a development education program? _____

7. Briefly describe your development education activities.

(Please describe as you would like it to appear in a directory to share with others)

8. Do you have a particular theme or focus in your program?

(Hunger, peace education, etc.) Describe.

9. Who are your target audiences?

Youth _____ Minorities _____ Women _____ Church Groups _____
Teachers _____ General Public _____ Business Leaders _____ Specialized
Groups _____ (which) Students - pre-collegiate education _____,
collegiate _____ Other _____ (specify)

10. Do you carry out development education programs in the U.S. on a
national _____ regional _____ local _____ area basis?
(Please specify geographic areas)

11. Do you have regional offices or affiliates? Yes _____ No _____
If yes, where are they? (Please list or attach a listing)

12. Do you plan to expand or modify your development education program in
the near future? Yes _____ No _____
If yes, how do you intend to do this?

13. How is your program funded?

Grants - Foundation _____
Corporation _____
State Government _____
Federal Government _____
Foreign Government _____
Contracts - (source) _____
Income from program activities _____
"Headquarters" allocation _____

14. What kinds of materials do you use in your education program?

Printed materials _____ video _____ film _____ other _____ (explain)
Newsletter _____
Brochures _____
Curriculum guides _____
Press releases _____
Fact sheets _____
Fund raising literature _____
Books _____
other _____

(Please attach a list of titles and prices of printed and audio-visual
materials available for distribution and indicate when gratis)

15. Do you have any services or particular skills or expertise in creating a development education component that can be made available to other organizations? If so, please specify what these are and how they may be used by other organizations, including any costs involved.

Do you have speakers available? Yes _____ No _____
On what subjects? _____

16. Do you collaborate with other organizations in your development education program?

Yes _____ No _____

If yes, with whom and how?

17. Would you be interested in collaborating with other organizations in the future?

Yes _____ No _____

18. Would it be useful for you to know more about the development education activities other organizations are engaged in?

Yes _____ No _____

19. What role could the American Council and TAICH play and what steps should they take to help the organizations with their development education activities?

*** ACCION INTERNATIONAL/AITEC**

10-C Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138
(617) 492-4930

CONTACT: Sarah Burns de Ortega, Associate Director.
Program administered in the Public Education
Department.

FOCUS: Identifying endemic causes of poverty and hunger and seeking solutions; especially concerned with grass roots economic development and its contribution to the macroeconomics of developing countries. Particular emphasis on Latin America and the Caribbean, and the roles of the U.S. corporate sector and U.S. foreign policy in the development processes of this hemisphere.

ACTIVITIES: Sponsors seminars and workshops with other organizations; promotes dialogues on development in major U.S. cities. Promotes awareness of problems in developing countries among U.S. business leaders who work in Latin America. Facilitates the participation of representatives from developing countries in discussions of international cooperation, grass roots development, and the role of corporations in development.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Business and community leaders.

AREA SERVED: National; initial emphasis on five major U.S. cities.

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants, Federal Government (including Biden-Pell grant), headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

The Survival Economy: Microenterprise in Latin America
(1982, 86 p., \$4.50).

The Smallest Businesses of the Poor: an Annotated
Bibliography (1982, 197 p., \$4.50).

"The Business of Survival: Very Small Enterprise in the Americas" (video cassette, available for rental).

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets.

Publications list available on request.

Program has existed for one year. Cooperates with international associations and organizations, and civic and academic groups in major American cities. Member of Private Agencies in International Development (PAID).

ADORERS OF THE BLOOD OF CHRIST (A.S.C.)

Province of Wichita

1400 South Sheridan, Wichita, Kansas 67213--(316) 943-1203

CONTACT: Sister Patricia Ann Hatcher, A.S.C.
Chairperson for Ministry.
Program administered in Ministry Commission Unit.

FOCUS: Seven task groups focus on the following: hunger; exploitation and excessive control by national and multi-national corporations; neglect of the

unemployed, elderly, refugees, handicapped and other underprivileged people; nuclear weapons; women in church and society; global spirituality and communications.

ACTIVITIES: Provides for basic and continuing educational programs that enable each sister to develop and respond effectively; assesses in-service educational needs and serves as a resource for educational possibilities in various professions; researches and evaluates apostolic needs and priorities; provides the means for the province to address itself to the issues of peace and social justice. Plans to increase activities.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Women.

AREA SERVED: Midwest and southwest regions.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Newsletter, brochures, press releases, fact sheets, books, films.

Program has existed for several years. Collaborates with Global Education Associates (associate partnership); Churches United for Peace, Wichita, Kansas (member); Central American Solidarity Committee (provides support and collaboration on workshops).

*** THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE**

833 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017--(212) 949-5666

CONTACT: Calvin H. Raulerson, Vice President.
(Informal program)

FOCUS: Economic development, including manpower training; women; general development concerns of Africa.

ACTIVITIES: Relates to several constituencies, such as corporations, foundations, and community and women's groups by providing them with a variety of information regarding Africa and its development problems. In particular, has worked with the corporate community and collaborated with the American Bar Association on conferences relating to investment opportunities in Zimbabwe and Nigeria, and explored ways to increase activities involving African women. Also holds art exhibitions which periodically tour the country.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Women, business leaders.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants, Federal Government contracts and cooperative agreements, individual gifts.

PUBLICATIONS:

Africa Report which includes "African Update" (bimonthly, \$21.00/year).

South Africa/Namibia Update (newsletter, 15/year, \$24/year).

Conference proceedings, brochures, annual report.

The Africa Policy Information Center maintains files on every African country.

AFRICAN ENTERPRISE

232 North Lake Avenue, Suite 200, Pasadena, California
(213) 796-5030
P.O. Box 988, Pasadena, California 91102

CONTACT: Howard Payne, Acting Director of Aid and Development.
Program administered in the Aid and Development
Department.

FOCUS: People-centered agricultural improvement; water well development; community health projects; mobile clinics; vaccination programs for children; direct food distribution and diet training in Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Zimbabwe and South Africa.

ACTIVITIES: Consults with business and government leaders, churches and other private voluntary organizations. Uses radio and newspapers, and makes direct mailings to a list of 50,000 names. Speakers are available. Plans to expand include using the voluntary services of Christian Pilots Association throughout the U.S.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, business leaders, foundations, government units, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants, support from the general public.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Outlook (monthly).

Newsletter (gratis).

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, books, tapes, slides.

AFS INTERNATIONAL/INTERCULTURAL PROGRAMS

313 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017--(212) 661-4550

CONTACT: Stephen Hayes, Special Assistant to the President and International Director for Program Development.
Program administered in the Office of the President.

FOCUS: North-South, East-West issues pertaining to social justice and economic development.

ACTIVITIES: Administers intercultural learning program for high school students, teachers, and young professionals and workers spending a month to a year in foreign countries. Operates workshops, which are co-sponsored by a variety of organizations on an ad hoc basis according to the purpose of the workshop. Speakers are available to discuss school curricula. Plans to increase programs.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Teachers, high school students, young adult leaders, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National, with chapters in all 50 states.

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants, income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Occasional Papers in Intercultural Learning.

Newsletter, curriculum guides, press releases, video.

*** AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL**

1012 14th Street, N.W., Suite 201, Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 638-4661

CONTACTS: Donald H. Thomas, President.
Suzanne Rucker, Director of Publications and Editor.
(Informal program)

FOCUS: Improved economic conditions for farmers so that they can increase production.

ACTIVITIES: Continuously advocates to its member organizations and their farmer members the need to support development programs in less developed countries, and to support legislation enabling such programs. In 1982 a delegation of 27 persons from the ACIDI board and membership inspected the ACIDI project in Egypt and briefly looked at agriculture in Israel; this type of project inspection trip increases advocacy of the U.S. foreign aid program. Other special events included a meeting with the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives in January 1983 at which the regional representative from Central America told of his experiences assisting cooperatives in Central America over the past 20 years. In May 1982 senior staff addressed several members of the Senate and the House. Speakers are available to discuss such ACIDI activities as development of agricultural cooperatives and farm credit systems in less developed countries.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Agricultural cooperatives and farmer associations.

AREA SERVED: National (membership throughout the United States).

FUNDING: U.S. Agency for International Development contracts and grants, host country funding, member contributions.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

News of Cooperative Development (quarterly newsletter).

Occasional projects and seminar reports, audiovisual presentation on ACIDI's activities, annual report.

Program has existed for 21 years. Collaborates with other cooperative development organizations through the U.S. Overseas Cooperative Development Committee.

AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS, INC.
Division of Overseas Ministries, National Council of Churches
475 Riverside Drive, Room 624, New York, New York 10115
(212) 870-2553

CONTACT: J. Benton Rhoades, Executive Secretary and Education Coordinator.

FOCUS: Consciousness-raising among members and member agencies of Agricultural Missions of the problems of indigenous organizations; to support these organizations in their work for food production, land and justice.

ACTIVITIES: Provides seminars, educational materials and speakers on Third World issues and problems. Conducts study tours; the most recent was a trip to Nicaragua and Costa Rica by a group of 25 persons from church agencies and minority groups.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

God, King and Campesino in the Vineyard of Naboth (report of the study group in Nicaragua, November, 1982; \$1.50).

Decolonization Alert (occasional bulletin).

Brochures, fact sheets, reports, audiovisuals.

* **AMERICA-MIDEAST EDUCATIONAL & TRAINING SERVICES, INC.**

(AMIDEAST)

1717 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Suite 100, Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 797-7900

CONTACT: James McCloud, Vice President.
Program administered in the Information and Development Services Department.

FOCUS: Educating the U.S. public about the peoples of the Arab world; to promote understanding between the peoples of the United States and the Middle East.

ACTIVITIES: Promotes development education through its publications and slide/tape orientation program. Seeks to provide information particularly in the areas of education, culture and socioeconomic development. Speakers are available to discuss development, education, culture and religion in the Middle East. Plans to increase program by updating and adding to publications and audiovisuals.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Teachers, college students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Foundation grants, income from program activities, headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Developments (quarterly newsletter, distributed to members only).

Education in the Middle East (reports on the educational systems of 18 Middle Eastern countries).

Study and Research in the Middle East and North Africa (updated biennially).

Teaching Opportunities in the Middle East and North Africa (updated biennially).

Cultural Clues to the Middle Eastern Student.

Institutional Profiles (brief reports on post-secondary institutions in the Middle East and North Africa).

Institutional Reports (regularly published series of comprehensive reports on all major academic institutions in the Middle East and North Africa).

"An Introduction to Students from the Arab World" (six-part slide-tape program).

Brochures, fundraising literature, books, press releases, orientation materials.

Program has existed for 30 years. Cooperates with the International Educational Exchange Liaison group, an informal association of representatives from nonprofit organizations in international education and cultural exchange.

*** AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL ADVANCEMENT IN CHINA, INC.**
2 East 103rd Street, New York, New York 10029--(212) 860-1990

CONTACT: Dr. John R. Watt, Executive Director.

FOCUS: Health issues and their relationship to economic and social development.

ACTIVITIES: Twice yearly issues a review containing articles directly discussing development and development issues in Taiwan; publishes occasional monographs; hold seminars and conferences on development issues for directors and other members of their constituency. Speakers are available to discuss economic and social development in Taiwan, as well as environmental health and economic development, and the role of women in health and development. Plans to increase the size, frequency and distribution of their journal; plans to hold more seminars, workshops and conferences, and to organize group tours.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Business leaders, health specialists, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Income from program activities, headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Taiwan Review (2/year, \$5.00/copy).

The Future of the Health Services in Taiwan, ROC
(1982 monograph, \$10.00).

The United States Academic Community and the Training of
Foreign Medical Graduates for Careers in Asia (1963,
\$8.00).

Program has existed for one year.

**** AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE**

1501 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102
(215) 241-7000

CONTACT: Jack Malinowski, Coordinator, Human Rights/Global
Justice Program.
Program administered in the Peace Education Division.

FOCUS: Human survival and global justice.

ACTIVITIES: The Peace Education program, community based and coordinated nationwide through a representative committee which establishes priorities, is designed to educate people about non-violent action for global survival and justice. It comprises 90 full-time staff, student interns and more than 300 volunteer committee members in 30 offices nationwide. Divisions of AFSC, including the National Action/Research on the Military Industrial Complex (NARMIC), International Division, Community Relations Division, Nationwide Women's Program, AFSC Public Affairs Program in Washington and Third World Coalition have specialized areas of focus and produce extensive audiovisual and printed materials which the Peace Education program utilizes to reach a wide range of persons and groups. Also works with The Quaker United Nations Office and with the media to increase peace education outreach. Produces public service announcements, newspaper articles and op-ed pieces. Conducts teacher awareness training on development and other international issues. Delivers film and slide presentations to various groups around the country. Has conducted study tours in recent years to the Middle East, Southern Africa and Central America. Speakers including returned AFSC international staff, are available to discuss foreign policy, disarmament, development, human rights and conditions in specific countries.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, minorities, women, religious groups, the media, teachers, students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National; regional offices listed below.

Atlanta

92 Piedmont Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303
(404) 586-0460

Des Moines

4211 Grand Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa 50312
(515) 274-4851

Baltimore

317 East 25th Street
 Baltimore, Maryland 21218
 (301) 366-7200

New York

15 Rutherford Place
 New York, New York 10003
 (212) 598-0963

Cambridge

2161 Massachusetts Avenue
 Cambridge, Massachusetts 02140
 (617) 661-6130

Pasadena

980 North Fair Oaks Avenue
 Pasadena, California
 91103
 (213) 791-1978

Chicago

407 South Dearborn Street
 Chicago, Illinois 60605
 (312) 427-2533

San Francisco

2160 Lake Street
 San Francisco, California
 94121
 (415) 752-7766

Dayton

915 Salem Avenue
 Dayton, Ohio 45406
 (513) 278-4225

Seattle

814 N.E. 40th Street
 Seattle, Washington
 98105
 (206) 632-0500

FUNDING: Individual contributions, foundation grants, income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Quaker Service Bulletin (quarterly to contributors).

AFSC Third World Coalition Newsletter (\$4/year).

AFSC Nationwide Women's Program Newsletter (quarterly, \$5/year).

The International Division Bulletin (quarterly, gratis).

World Hunger Actionletter (issued by World Hunger/Global Development Program of the New York regional office; bimonthly, gratis).

Brochures, reports, fact sheets, fundraising literature, books, video, film, slide shows, press releases; publications list available on request.

Cooperates with Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy and Friends Committee on National Legislation. Member of ACVA/PAID Joint Task Force on Development Education.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

2010 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 862-8381, (800) 424-8080

CONTACT: Helen Strow, International Program Coordinator,
The International Section of the American Home
Economics Association.
Program administered in the International Section.

FOCUS: International aspects of home economics including food, nutrition,
hunger, population/family planning, income generation and women in
development.

ACTIVITIES: The International Section arranges for three or four sessions on
international questions each year at the annual meeting. Produces several
publications including a newsletter sent to approximately 400 members, a
journal and a quarterly paper. Makes regular mailings on international issues
to 1,500 members. In March 1982, the Mayor of Washington, D.C. signed a
proclamation designating a World Home Economics Day focusing on the interna-
tional aspects of home economics. Speakers are available on the topic of
women's roles in developing countries. Plans to expand activities through
increased involvement of AHEA members.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, women, teachers, pre-college and college students,
the general public.

AREA SERVED: State Associations of Home Economics which have international
sections or committees.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

AHEA Action (newspaper, 5/year, \$5.00/year for non-
members and as a service to members).

AHEA Publications List (semiannually).

Home Economics Research Journal (quarterly).

International Update (newsletter, 3/year, available as a
service to International Section members).

Journal of Home Economics (quarterly, \$16/year for non-
members).

Press releases, fact sheets, handbooks, multi-media kits for
training fieldworkers; publications list available on
request.

Program has existed for 63 years. Cooperates with the United Nations; has
representatives at the United Nations, as well as a representative on the U.S.
Commission for UNESCO.

*** AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS, INC.**

One Broadway, Elmwood Park, New Jersey 07407--(201) 794-8650

CONTACT: Robert M. Bradburn, Director for Resource
Development.
Program administered in the Resource Development Division

FOCUS: To acquaint the American public with the serious global problem of Hansen's disease (leprosy) and the work of AIM to combat it.

ACTIVITIES: World Leprosy Day held on the last Sunday in January; television special "Don't it Let Happen to the Children"; magazine advertisements; letters to donors and friends; news releases. Speakers are available on the subject of leprosy and the work of the organization.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, church groups, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Income from program activities, headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Books, newsletter, press releases, fundraising literature and brochures including: Purpose and Program, CROSSWAYS Bulletin, Touch, Questions People Ask About Leprosy; World Leprosy Day (packet of materials); Our World Map; Sunday School Kit.

Motion pictures (16mm) including "Wiping Away Each Tear," "A Healing Touch" and "Yes, Leprosy Can be Cured" are available for rental at \$5.00. A filmstrip, "A Doctor Teaches About Leprosy," is available gratis.

Program has existed in varying forms for 77 years.

AMERICAN/MEXICAN MEDICAL FOUNDATION

11019 Stanley Road, Bloomington, Minnesota 55437
(612) 888-1351

CONTACT: Dr. Roger A. Belisle, President.
Program administered in the Operations Management unit.

FOCUS: Health care, health education, community development.

ACTIVITIES: Motivates people to become involved in development assistance programs by providing factual information about the conditions and needs of the people of Mexico. Uses various communication methods such as mailings, group meetings and news media (newspaper, magazine and television). Plans to increase use of mass media. Available on consulting basis.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Business leaders, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Private donations.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Newsletter, brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fund-raising literature, video tapes, film (printed materials, gratis; video tapes at current reproduction costs on half-inch tape).

Program has existed for three years.

*** AMERICAN NEAR EAST REFUGEE AID, INC.**
1522 K Street, #202, Washington, D.C. 20005--(202) 347-2558

CONTACT: Janice Murphy, Vice President.
Program administered in the Public Information
Department.

FOCUS: Peace, Third World people, special themes such as year of the disabled.

ACTIVITIES: Publishes newsletter, half of which involves development education; speakers are available to discuss the Middle East and development, mostly in the Washington, D.C. area.

TARGET AUDIENCE: College students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS:

ANERA Newsletter (quarterly, gratis).

Program has existed for five years.

*** AMIGOS DE LAS AMERICAS**
5618 Star Lane, Houston, Texas 77057
(713) 782-5290, (800) 231-7796

CONTACT: John Sloan, Acting Executive Director.

FOCUS: Public health work in Latin America.

ACTIVITIES: Trains volunteers in chapters around the United States through training in Spanish, human resources, public health, and Latin American culture and history; returned volunteers and Latin Americans within local communities provide insights into relevant issues. In recruiting volunteers presentations are made to youth groups. Speakers are available to discuss Latin America and public health. Plans to improve training materials and increase number of volunteers.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, teachers, church groups, high school and college students.

AREA SERVED: AMIGOS chapters are listed below.

Albuquerque, New Mexico
Boston, Massachusetts
Cheyenne, Wyoming
Chicago North, Illinois
Chicago South, Illinois
Corpus Christi, Texas
Dallas, Texas
Davis, California
Denver, Colorado
Houston, Texas
Houston Northwest, Texas

New York, New York
Northern Colorado,
Fort Collins, Colorado
Peninsula,
Palo Alto, California
Phoenix, Arizona
San Antonio, Texas
San Diego, California
San Ramon Valley,
Walnut Creek, California
Seattle, Washington

Kansas City, Kansas
Kent, Ohio
Las Cruces, New Mexico
Los Angeles, California
Marin County, California
Miami, Florida
New Orleans, Louisiana

South Bay, San Jose,
California
Tucson, Arizona
Washington, D.C.
Western Colorado,
Grand Junction, Colorado

Uses Mavericks who are volunteers not affiliated with an AMIGOS chapter and are trained by a correspondence course administered by the International Office.

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants, income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Resource (quarterly newsletter, gratis).

Curriculum guides, fact sheets, fundraising literature, video.

Program has existed for 19 years.

***+ CARE**

660 First Avenue, New York, New York 10016--(212) 686-3110

CONTACT: Helen Seidler, Director, Office of Education.
Program administered in the Communications Department.

FOCUS: Development in the Third World and its relationship to Americans.

ACTIVITIES: Collects and disseminates development education materials for use by its U.S. regional offices, and other interested individuals and institutions; produces a series of eight-page illustrated booklets, CARE Briefs on Development Issues. Planning underway for programs involving national organizations and local communities; active in coalition-building among those in the development education field.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, high school and college students, CARE constituents and "influence makers," members of national organizations.

AREA SERVED: National; regional offices listed below.

**Eastern Pennsylvania/Delaware
Office**

Anna Maria Haines
Strawbridge & Clothier
8th & Market Streets
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105
(215) 925-1214

Florida Office

Glenda Nelson
145 Madeira Avenue
Coral Gables, Florida 33134
(305) 442-9842

Illinois-Indiana Office

Valerie Cavin
53 West Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Illinois 60604
(312) 939-5003

Michigan Office

Susan Whittemore
1875 Penobscot Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 963-4610

Mid-America Office

Mary Ann Van Vooren
3600 Broadway, Room 6-A
Kansas City, Missouri 64111
(816) 931-2626

Midwest Office

Harold Gauer
152 West Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
(414) 271-8438

New England Office

Leon Blum
581 Boylston Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02116
(617) 266-7565

Northwestern Office

Jack Soldate
Frederick & Nelson
Seattle, Washington 98111
(206) 382-8289

Ohio-Kentucky Office

Jane Patrick
35 East Chestnut Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 228-2273

Pacific-Southwest Office

Michael Robitaille
125 West Fourth Street
Los Angeles, California 90013
(213) 385-5408

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660 First Avenue
New York, New York 10016
(212) 686-3110

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1016 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 296-5696

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Bonnie Long
312 Sutter Street
San Francisco, California 94108
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**Western Pennsylvania
West Virginia Office**

Arthur Brusco
Kaufmann's 5th Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219
(412) 471-7685

Southeastern Office

Beth Stumbo
1618 Thompson Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia 30344
(404) 763-0255

Southwestern Office

Marjorie Pinschmidt
608 North St. Paul, Room 706
Dallas, Texas 75201
(214) 748-1313/4549

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation, fundraising for specific projects.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

CARE Briefs on Development Issues (in cooperation with
the Overseas Development Council; gratis).

CARE World Report (quarterly, gratis).

Film Resource Guide: A Directory for Locating
Audiovisuals on Development (\$2.00/copy).

Development: A Recipe for a Better World
(wall poster, gratis).

Focus on Development (four page pamphlets on
selected development topics, gratis).

Brochures, press releases, fundraising literature.

Program has existed for one year.

*** CARIBBEANA COUNCIL**

2016 O Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036--(202) 775-1136

CONTACT: Claire E. Starkey, Associate Director.
Program administered in the Caribbean Center of
Caribbeana Council.

FOCUS: Inter-cultural communication.

ACTIVITIES: The Caribbean Center hosts a variety of activities aimed at educating the American public on the development needs of Caribbean countries. The Center has an ongoing program of lectures, seminars, conferences and cultural exhibits; recently it conducted country reviews on Guyana, Belize, and Trinidad and Tobago for governmental and intergovernmental leaders. Operates a resource library which is open to the public; produces printed and video materials. Speakers are available to discuss the development needs of the Caribbean. Plans to expand by increasing involvement with internationally focused higher education institutions. The Caribbeana Council, through its Export/Co-Venture Program, holds seminars, workshops and conferences which inform U.S. businessmen about financial investments and technical assistance opportunities in the region.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, minorities, women, business leaders, college students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Individual contributions, foundation and corporate grants, membership fees, Federal Government grants and contracts.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Caribbean Journal (quarterly, gratis to members).

Brochures, press releases, monographs, video.

Caribbeana Council's program has existed for six years; the Caribbean Center was established a year ago.

**** CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES--UNITED STATES CATHOLIC CONFERENCE**

1011 First Avenue, New York, New York 10022--(212) 838-4700

CONTACTS: Rev. Laurence Olszewski.
Steve Callahan.

FOCUS: Hunger/malnutrition, world poverty, interdependence.

ACTIVITIES: Provides booklets for elementary and high schools which are currently being revised to better qualify as development education materials. Has recently started developing issue-oriented materials for college and university liaison which emphasize self-help aspects of development, and such issues as colonialism, trade and the arms race. Speakers are available; overseas personnel on leave from countries where CRS has programs provide a general overview of socio-political/economic situations and problems in developing countries, as well as information on small-scale development projects. A graphics exhibit on development issues is available for use by college, university and other groups; priority given to college and university groups.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, church groups, teachers, high school and college students, business leaders, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation, U.S. Agency for International Development (Biden-Pell grant for graphics exhibit).

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Spectrum (quarterly newsletter, gratis).

Issues and Actions (monthly brief on CRS development activities, gratis).

Films and film strips on CRS programs and projects, brochures, press releases, fundraising literature.

***+ CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.**

203 East Cary Street, Richmond, Virginia--(804) 644-4654
P.O. Box 26511, Richmond, Virginia 23261

CONTACT: Don Murray, Manager, Public Relations.

FOCUS: To present to the American public information on the problems of children in the Third World and ways to alleviate these problems.

ACTIVITIES: Provides information on children and sponsorship through publications and audiovisuals, as well as hour and half hour television specials shown throughout the United States.

TARGET AUDIENCE: The general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Sponsorship fees, contributions.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Childworld (Bimonthly, gratis).

Sponsorworld (newsletter distributed to sponsors).

How CCF Helps Children Around the World (brochure).

Field Notes (distributed periodically to field personnel).

"Send Your Love Around the World" (16 minute, 16 mm film, distributed gratis through West Glen Communications, New York, N.Y.).

Press releases, television programs.

Program has existed for 45 years.

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL SOCIETY

Medical Group Missions

1616 Gateway Boulevard, Richardson, Texas--(214) 783-8384
P.O. Box 689, Richardson, Texas 75080

CONTACTS: Donald F. Westra, J.D., General Director.
William T. Hunter, Director of Medical Group Missions.

FOCUS: Health care, community and holistic medicine, medical ethics.

ACTIVITIES: Sponsors Medical Group Missions which provide opportunities to medical personnel and students, and their families, to spend two weeks at a time in Third World countries to serve in indigenous clinics; cultural exchanges are included as well. MGM staff offers practical information about the countries visited; members receive publications providing facts about developing countries. Sponsors seminars where subjects relating to health in Third World countries are discussed; at chapter meetings emphasizes global awareness and concern for justice in a Biblical setting. Members are encouraged to have contact with Christian health professionals worldwide. Speakers are available. A Director of Missions was recently appointed and part of his job will be to increase the development education program.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Physicians, dentists, students in these fields.

AREA SERVED: Has regional directors for Midwest, Eastern, Southwest, North Central, Western, Southeast, Jackson, Mississippi and Greater Los Angeles areas of the United States.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation, members' dues, donations, income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS:

CMS Journal (quarterly, \$12.00/year).

News and Reports (quarterly, gratis).

Brochures, articles, curriculum guides, press releases, fund-raising literature, books, book reviews.

Cooperates with MAP International, Inc., and Christian Community Health Fellowship.

BROTHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS (F.S.C.)
Christian Brothers Conference
(Council of the Overseas Apostolate)
100 De La Salle Drive, Romeoville, Illinois 60441--(815) 838-8900

CONTACT: Brother Francis Huether, Education Secretary and
Mission Secretary for the Conference.
Various school principals and district mission
secretaries.

FOCUS: Hunger and disaster relief; peace education in F.S.C. establishments;
education in developing countries.

ACTIVITIES: Provides information on the development-related activities of the
missions through twinning with individual schools, letters, visits to students
from returning personnel who have served in the schools overseas, special
programs for peace, development-related curriculum, information on hunger
relief, and some exchange of students and personnel. Local schools can pro-
vide speakers on educational and social aspects of mission or development
work. Plans to expand program.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, teachers, high school and college students.

AREA SERVED: National; regional (eight geographic, administrative districts);
local (schools).

FUNDING: Support from national office, district offices (funds allocated from
school income and special collections).

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

The Christian Brothers Today (occasionally to donors or on
request).

Curriculum guides, fundraising literature, books, video,
film, pictures for use in Christian Brothers programs.

Program has existed for many years. Cooperates with Coordination in Devel-
opment, Inc. (CODEL), Maryknoll and U.S. Catholic Mission organizations.

***+ CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10115--(212) 870-2257

CONTACTS: Daniel L. and Loretta Whalen Force, Co-Directors.
Church World Service
Office on Global Education
2115 North Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21218
(301) 727-6106
Program administered in the U.S. Program Unit, Church
World Service-NCCC.

FOCUS: Emphasis on global perspective which is then related to specific
themes such as hunger, peace and justice education, and geographical areas.

ACTIVITIES: Office of Global Education seeks to inform and sensitize U.S.
citizens about the causes of hunger, the limits of global resources and the
interdependence of all people. Much of the work of the office supports ex-
isting initiatives in global education and it acts as a resource or animator;
works as consultants to ecumenical and denominational leadership in their
development education goals.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Ecumenical and denominational educational leadership and staff.

AREA SERVED National.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

*Datelines (occasional newsletter, gratis).

*Case Studies in Development, Situation Bulletins, Background Papers, brochures, curriculum guides, press releases, fact sheets, books and other resources.

*Order from New York address.

Films: Order flyer from Church World Service
(P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, Indiana 46515).

Program has existed for several years. Cooperates with various NCCC related denominations and many other groups.

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF ST. COLUMBAN (S.S.C.)

(Columban Sisters)

U.S. Region

1250 West Loyola Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60626
(312) 761-2665

CONTACT: Sister Francesca Garvey, S.S.C., Regional Superior.

FOCUS: Cultural awareness, hunger, world peace, and poverty in Southeast Asia, Peru and Chile.

ACTIVITIES: Gives presentations to elementary school faculties, who are provided with curriculum guides for each grade level. Also gives presentations to high school and college students, and church-affiliated groups.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, elementary, high school and college students, teachers, church groups, the general public.

AREA SERVED: Archdioceses of Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles; Dioceses of Buffalo and Orange.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation, income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Columban Sisters in the News (10/year, gratis).

Brochures, curriculum guides, fundraising literature, video, film (all gratis).

Program has existed for 30 years. Cooperates with the Columban Fathers, other missionary groups and persons involved with justice education.

*** COMMUNITY SYSTEMS FOUNDATION**

1130 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104--(313) 761-1357

CONTACT: Fe Susan Go.

Program administered in the Nutrition Planning
Information Service.

FOCUS: Nutrition planning.

ACTIVITIES: Has library of approximately 2,000 documents on various aspects
of nutrition; copies are available at varying cost.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Public health educators, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Self-supporting.

PUBLICATIONS:

Books, documents; abstracts of available documents.

Program has existed for five years.

COMPASSION INTERNATIONAL, INC.

3955 Cragwood Drive, Colorado Springs, Colorado--(303) 594-9900
P.O. Box 7000, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80933

CONTACT: David Olson, Director of Communication.

Program administered in the Communication Unit.

FOCUS: Child development.

ACTIVITIES: Disseminates information through its publications. May expand
program.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Donors, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Compassion Magazine (bimonthly, gratis).

"Lifelines of Love" and "Children: the World's Most
Valuable Resource" (slide presentations).

Program has existed for 10 years.

CONCERN AMERICA

1818 1/2 Main Street, Santa Ana, California--(714) 953-8575
P.O. Box 1790, Santa Ana, California 92702

CONTACT: Marianne Loewe, Coordinator.

FOCUS: Effects of hunger; programs currently operating to alleviate hunger and its causes.

ACTIVITIES: Films and slide presentations dealing with its work in developing countries. Speakers are available to discuss life in refugee camps and nutrition. Plans to expand program through training members of local communities to present educational programs.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, women, church groups, teachers, high school and college students.

AREA SERVED: National (films available anywhere in the U.S.); California (educational programs).

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Concern Newsletter (quarterly, gratis).

"Build Me a World" (film about children in six developing countries).

"The Tide is Turning" (film about development in Bangladesh).

Slide presentations on Bangladesh and the Salvadoran refugee camps in Honduras.

Complete list of films available on request; there are no fixed rental fees for audiovisuals, but donations are suggested.

Program has existed for seven years.

**** COORDINATION IN DEVELOPMENT, INC. (CODEL)**
79 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016--(212) 685-2030

CONTACT: Rev. N.H. VanderWerf, Ecumenical Relations and Development Education.

FOCUS: Consciousness raising on global issues including interdependence; education for participation in development in an ecumenical context.

ACTIVITIES: Works with members in support of their efforts; holds regional meetings and seminars; gathers and disseminates information. Plans to increase activities by holding more local and regional meetings.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Seminary students, church groups and organizations, member organizations.

AREA SERVED: National, regional.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Newsletter, brochures, press releases, fact sheets, books, film.

Program has existed for one year. CODEL is a consortium of 41 U.S. based Christian organizations engaged in 130 development projects in 45 countries.

CSI MINISTRIES, INC.

3808 North Locust Street, Muncie, Indiana 47304--(317) 286-0711

CONTACTS: Eddy Cline, Executive Director.
Roger Wood, Assistant Director.

FOCUS: Identifies development projects needed in Third World countries.

ACTIVITIES: Recruits people to go in groups to construct buildings or provide medical assistance; conducts these programs so that group members learn about the needs of developing countries from direct experience.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Individual offerings and gifts.

PUBLICATIONS:

Newsletter (bimonthly, gratis).

Brochures.

Program has existed for five years.

CUNA FOUNDATION

5810 Mineral Point Road, Madison, Wisconsin 53705--(608) 231-4000
P.O. Box 431, Madison, Wisconsin 53701

CONTACT: Carol Schillios, Director.

FOCUS: To identify the role that credit unions play in development, socially, economically and politically.

ACTIVITIES: Works through the credit union network that links the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) and the affiliated service organizations through State Leagues and District Chapters to more than 20,000 credit unions and 45 million members and their communities.

The organization that plays the major role in the project is the National Credit Union Youth Involvement Board (NCUYIB), a group sponsored by the CUNA National Insurance group and CUNA. The project will be carried out through the personal contact Youth Involvement Board volunteers have with State Leagues, chapters and credit unions; through use of the publications of the NCUYIB and their supporting organizations, CUNA and CUNA Mutual; and through the classroom involvement stimulated by the Youth Involvement Board's work with state educational associations.

Currently 32 volunteers have been selected and trained to speak to credit union, civic and religious groups to create an awareness of other countries and the role credit unions play in helping people better themselves economically through self-help programs. Educational materials have been developed to teach high school students basic international economic relations to instill a better understanding of the needs of people in developing countries; an economics development education module was recently added to existing money management kits in use in classrooms. Plans to expand to 60 volunteers by the

end of 1983. Ongoing training programs are being developed and ultimately the goal is to establish regionalized training programs to allow for more participation.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, high school students, credit unions and their members.

AREA SERVED: National, regional and local; each state has a Credit Union League that serves as the sponsoring trade association for the state's credit unions. Development education activities are coordinated through the state leagues by the CUNA Foundation and the CUNA Mutual Insurance Group.

FUNDING: Grants from CUNA Foundation, CUNA Mutual Insurance Group, World Council of Credit Unions, U.S. Agency for International Development (Biden-Pell grant).

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Development Education Classroom Module.

"Credit Unions; a World of Difference" (12 min. slide and tape presentation, available on loan, gratis).

Press releases.

Program has existed for one year. Cooperates with World Council of Credit Unions, CUNA Mutual Insurance Group, YMCA and Sister Cities International.

TARAKNATH DAS FOUNDATION

c/o Southern Asian Institute, School of International Affairs,
Columbia University, 420 West 118th Street, New York, New York 10027
(212) 280-3616

CONTACT: Kathryn Linden, Vice President and Director.

FOCUS: To provide information on India.

ACTIVITIES: Conducts university lectures on Indian culture and current affairs, and provides prizes for outstanding student papers on India, both activities established on a rotating basis in 13 colleges and universities in the United States. Supports national conferences held jointly with Columbia University on India and its relationship with the United States and on other topics.

TARGET AUDIENCE: High school and college students.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Investment income, private contributions.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Taraknath Das Foundation: a Brief Historical Sketch
(fundraising folder).

Program has existed for many years.

*** DIRECT RELIEF INTERNATIONAL**

2801-B De La Vina Street, Santa Barbara, California--(805) 687-3694
P.O. Box 30820, Santa Barbara, California 93130

CONTACTS: Kathryn L. Cody, Director of Programs.
M. Therese Jarchow, Coordinator for Medical Supply
and Emergency Relief Staff, Medical Supply and
Emergency Division.
Program administered in the Medical Supply, and
Emergency Relief and Volunteer Services Divisions.

FOCUS: Medical needs of the developing world.

ACTIVITIES: Disseminates information through the Speaker's Bureau, the volunteer program and through its publications. The Speaker's Bureau offers talks free of charge on more than 20 topics including emergency relief, refugees, medical supplies, volunteering in the Third World, hunger and agriculture, development and financial planning. Plans to expand program through the Combined Federal Campaign and the Advertising Council.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Women, church groups, business leaders, pre-college and college students, medical associations and auxiliaries, nationality groups.

AREA SERVED: National, regional and local.

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

President's Report (annually).

What's Up at D.R.I. (quarterly newsletter).

Where There Is No Doctor (book).

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, films and slides, banners, woven goods.

Program has existed for 20 years. Cooperates with the Santa Barbara Hunger Coalition, United Nations Association and The Student Hunger Action Group at the University of California-Santa Barbara.

SOCIETY OF THE DIVINE WORD (S.V.D.)

(Divine Word Missionaries)

1835 Waukegan Road, Techny, Illinois--(312) 272-7600

Mission Office, Techny, Illinois 60082

CONTACT: Rev. M. Joseph A. Knoebel, S.V.D.
Program administered in the National Missions Office.

FOCUS: To inform people about the socioeconomic development activities fostered by missionaries in developing countries.

ACTIVITIES: Disseminates information through its publications on socioeconomic, political and religious problems faced by people in developing countries.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Contributors.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Donations, income from magazine.

PUBLICATIONS:

Divine Word Messenger (monthly, gratis).

Divine Word Missionaries (quarterly, \$1.00/year).

Program has existed for several years.

* **THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.**

**The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society
(including + The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief)
815 Second Avenue, New York, New York 10017--(212) 867-8400**

CONTACTS: The Rev. Canon Samir J. Habiby, World Mission,
The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.
Bruce Woodcock, Development Office.
Dr. David Crean, National Mission, Hunger Office.
The Rev. Onell Soto, Mission Information Office.
The Rev. Charles Cesaretti, Issues Office.

FOCUS: Relief, rehabilitation, refugee affairs, development, hunger, peace, youth.

ACTIVITIES: Produces materials such as brochures, periodicals and films on the work of Presiding Bishop's Fund on World Relief, the various departments and on development issues. Speakers are available to discuss relief/rehabilitation, refugee/migration, development and the ministry of the Church. Plans to expand scope of program by increasing cooperation between the units.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church members.

AREA SERVED: National, regional, local.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Issues (approximately 3/year, gratis; available from Issues Office).

World Mission News (8-10 year, gratis; available from Mission Information Office).

"Partners in Mission" (film).

Brochures, curriculum guides, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, books, video, film, slides and cassettes.

Program has existed for five years. Cooperates with Coordination in Development, Inc. (CODEL), Technoserve, National Council of Churches, Church World Service and other denominations where appropriate.

ERIE DIOCESAN MISSION OFFICE

246 West Tenth Street, Erie, Pennsylvania 16501
(814) 452-3610, (800) 352-2101 (Pennsylvania only)

CONTACT: Sister Mary Sarah Rudy, S.S.J.

FOCUS: Awareness of poverty, hunger, living conditions in the Third World, and need for Diocesan missionaries (lay and religious) to assist established missionary communities in their work.

ACTIVITIES: Provides mission awareness programs throughout the year for students (elementary, high school, college) and adult groups. Recruits volunteers for service in Tanzania and the Yucatan. Returned missionaries are available to discuss the Yucatan program and collaborative efforts with the Holy Ghost Fathers in Tanzania. Plans to expand educational program through the addition of another sister working full-time to increase the development education program, and to open up other areas in Africa for missionary activity.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, church groups, teachers, pre-college and college students.

AREA SERVED: Erie Diocese.

FUNDING: Foundation grants, Diocesan allocation, bequests, donations.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Newsletter, brochures, curriculum guides, press releases,
video, slides, films, filmstrips.

Program has existed for 12 years.

*** ESPERANCA, INC.**

1911 West Earll Drive, Phoenix, Arizona 85015--(602) 252-7772
P.O. Box 40, Phoenix, Arizona 85001

CONTACT: Charles C. Post, Executive Director.

FOCUS: Health issues, Latin America.

ACTIVITIES: Disseminates information through its bimonthly newsletter and other materials.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Individual contributions, foundation grants.

PUBLICATIONS:

Newsletter, brochures, press releases, fundraising
literature.

Program has existed for 14 years.

**** THE EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING**

13 Kipling Road, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301--(802) 257-7751

CONTACTS: Charles MacCormack, President.
John Sommer, Dean; John Middleton, Director;
School for International Training.

FOCUS: Hunger; peace education; international environmental issues; community development; international economics; project planning, implementation and evaluation; intercultural management; languages.

ACTIVITIES: Experiment in International Living administers international educational exchange programs including homestays, summers and high school semesters in the Third World. EIL's School for International Training conducts formal development education programs through training and internships in intercultural management (Master's degree) and world issues program (Bachelor's degree); college semester abroad programs to Third World countries for undergraduates from throughout the United States, specifically to Kenya, India, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Mexico and Brazil; participation in PVO associations and sponsorship of development education workshops, etc. Activities draw on experience of EIL's community development and training projects in Third World countries. Faculty and staff members are available as speakers and to assist with projects. Plans to expand program by including summer and other short term study tours/academic programs and publishing newspaper containing articles on development issues.

TARGET AUDIENCE: High school and college undergraduate and graduate students, professional and civic groups, private voluntary community.

AREA SERVED: Entire U.S.A. through School for International Training campus; regional offices listed below.

New England Office

5 Story Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138
(617) 547-7434

New York Office

21 East 40th Street, Room 1307
New York, New York 10016
(212) 686-4524

Southern Office

P.O. Box 10711
Pensacola, Florida 32504
(904) 477-8619

Midwest Office

310 South Michigan Avenue
Suite 1401
Chicago, Illinois 60604
(312) 663-1398

California Office

312 Sutter Street, Suite 412
San Francisco, California 94108
(415) 982-4853

Denver Office

6100 Smith Road, Suite C
Denver, Colorado 80216
(303) 399-7646

Washington Office

1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Suite 820
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 872-1331

FUNDING: Income from program activities (primary source), foundation and corporate grants, Federal and State Government funds for scholarships.

PUBLICATIONS:

Cross-Cultural Forum (occasionally).

Odyssey (semiannual newsletter).

Annual Report.

Exchange program has existed for 51 years; the School for International Training has existed for 20 years. Cooperates with U.S. and foreign universities and development agencies, the Peace Corps, Peace Corps Institute, and numerous private voluntary organizations. Co-chairs the ACVA/PAID Joint Working Group on Development Education.

FAMILY PLANNING INTERNATIONAL ASSISTANCE

* **Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., International Division**
810 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10019--(212) 541-7800

CONTACTS: Dr. Daniel R. Weintraub, Vice President for
International Programs.
Dr. Hans C. Groot, FPIA Director of Special
Projects.

FOCUS: International family planning needs and programs.

ACTIVITIES: Disseminates information through speeches by the Federation's President and Vice President for International Programs, the Speakers Bureau, presentations at annual and regional meetings, and publications. Recently the Federation encouraged its affiliates to designate international affairs advocates to assist development education efforts at the local level. Has speakers available on a limited basis to discuss international family planning.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Nationwide membership of the the Federation.

AREA SERVED: National, local; regional offices listed below.

Northern Region
(Connecticut, Delaware,
Illinois, Indiana, Maine,
Massachusetts, Michigan,
Minnesota, New Hampshire, New
Jersey, New York, Ohio,
Pennsylvania, Rhode Island,
Vermont, Wisconsin)

2625 Butterfield Road
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521
(312) 986-9270

Southern Region
(Alabama, Arkansas, District
of Columbia, Florida, Georgia,
Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky,
Louisiana, Maryland,
Mississippi, Missouri,
Nebraska, New Mexico, North
Carolina, Oklahoma, South
Carolina, Tennessee, Texas,
Virginia, West Virginia)

3030 Peachtree Rd., N.W.
Room 303
Atlanta, Georgia 30305
(404) 262-1128

Western Region
(Alaska, Arizona, California,
Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana,
Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon,
South Dakota, Utah, Washington,
Wyoming)

150 Green Street, Suite 3A
San Francisco, California
94111
(415) 956-8856

**Planned Parenthood
Washington D.C. Office**

Planned Parenthood Federation
of America
2010 Massachusetts Avenue
Suite 500
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 785-3351

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants, Federal Government.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Planned Parenthood Review.

Annual report, brochures, fact sheets, slide show.

Program has existed for 12 years.

*** FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY, INC.**

7729 East Greenway Road, Scottsdale, Arizona 85260--(602) 998-3100

CONTACTS: Dr. Larry Ward, President.
Dr. Tetsunao Yamamori, President-Elect.
William R. Moy, Vice President/Executive Director.
Darrow Miller, Director, Hunger Corps.
Program administered by executive staff and by heads
of Communications Department and Hunger Corps.

FOCUS: World hunger and how to alleviate it.

ACTIVITIES: Educates the general public through the publication of magazines, films, television specials and direct mailings. Distributes Sunday School materials; conducts "Starvathons," weekend-long experiences which teach young people what it means to be hungry and gives them the opportunity to discuss problems of hunger. Sponsors "World Hunger Sunday" on the first Sunday of May in churches; it is intended to stress the urgency of world hunger. Prepares posters, bulletin inserts and sermon notes for use on this day. Designed the "Hour Run" for use by churches and religious organizations; prepares materials emphasizing the fight against hunger and poverty. Collaborates with Warner Southern College, Lake Wales, Florida, in the H.E.A.R.T. Program (Hunger Elimination and Resources Training). Their Third World Village gives training for prospective workers and others in various areas such as technology, agricultural alternatives, solar energy and alternate housing. Provides information to churches and church groups on "Everychild" a sponsorship program, and on the Hunger Corps, volunteers who work overseas in developing countries. Operates The Desert Center near Scottsdale, Arizona, which trains Hunger Corps volunteers and demonstrates Third World living; it is open to the public. Speakers are available to discuss any hunger related subject. Plans to expand program through involvement with its International Institute for Relief and Development, based in Geneva, Switzerland. This Institute will circulate materials on Third World countries in the United States and other countries worldwide.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, minorities, women, church groups, business leaders, elementary and college students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National; regional offices listed below.

New Orleans

Dr. Martin Thames
Food for the Hungry, Inc.
5359 Leake Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana 70115
(504) 891-0359

San Diego

Dr. Hal Stack
Food for the Hungry, Inc.
P.O. 24159
San Diego, California 92124
(619) 281-9700

Santa Barbara

Dr. Dean Nauman
Food for the Hungry, Inc.
4760 Calle Camarada
Santa Barbara, California 93110
(805) 967-6788

FUNDING: Individual contributions, foundation and corporate grants, the Federal Government.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

...And There Will be Famines by Dr. Larry Ward (Regal Books, 128 p., gratis).

The Hunger Primer (24 p., gratis).

Hope (bimonthly, gratis).

The Hunger Helpers Report (bimonthly, gratis to contributors to the Hunger Helper program).

Everychild Bulletin (bimonthly, gratis to sponsors of children).

Brochures, curriculum guides, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, books, video, film.

Program has existed for 13 years. Cooperates with Warner Southern College in the H.E.A.R.T. Program.

*** FOSTER PARENTS PLAN, INC.**

155 Plan Way, Warwick, Rhode Island 02887--(401) 738-5605

CONTACT: Kenneth H. Phillips, National Executive Director.

FOCUS: Self-help program for children and their families in developing countries; communication to donors and the public about issues which affect the progress of people in the Third World.

ACTIVITIES: As a part of ongoing efforts to find new sponsors for children in developing countries, information is conveyed to the public through the use of mass media. Regional Volunteer Support Groups present speakers, films, slide

shows and literature to school, religious and civic groups in their areas. Foster parents also receive individual annual progress reports about their foster children, Informal Reports and a quarterly newsletter which discuss development issues. The Volunteer Support Groups are expected to increase to 40 in the near future; development education materials will be widely used.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Current donors, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National, regional and local (information on the Volunteer Support Groups can be obtained from the above address).

FUNDING: Predominantly from individuals, foundation and corporate grants, U.S. Agency for International Development.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Annual Report.

Journey (quarterly magazine).

Informal Reports (quarterly, by field directors).

Annual progress reports on individual foster children and their families from field directors.

Brochures, fact sheets, fundraising literature, films available on request.

Cooperates with other organizations. Member of Private Agencies in International Development (PAID).

**** THE FOUNDATION FOR THE PEOPLES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC, INC.**
200 West 57th Street, Suite 808, New York, New York 10019
(212) 757-8884

CONTACTS: Nicky Holford, Communications Specialist.
Diana Brueggemann, Coordinator,
Friends of the South Pacific (Los Angeles).

FOCUS: Hunger, socioeconomic improvement for Third World people.

ACTIVITIES: Disseminates information primarily through a newsletter and other printed materials; participated in the Hunger Televent. Also produces educational kits for use in high schools. Placed representative runners in New York City Marathon. Plans to increase program through involvement with the End Hunger Network.

TARGET AUDIENCE: The general public.

AREA SERVED: National; regional offices listed below.

The Foundation for the Peoples
of the South Pacific
Evaluation Office:

1412 Virginia Way
P.O. Box 1746
La Jolla, California 92038
(619) 454-1995

Friends of the South Pacific

706 South Hill Street
Suite 800 - Century
Los Angeles, California 90014
(213) 629-0791

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

FSP News.

SUPAMINN (South Pacific Regional Maternal and Infant
Nutrition Newsletter, quarterly).

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising
literature, educational books, video.

Publications list available on request.

Program has existed for 20 years. Cooperates with the End Hunger Network.

FRANCISCAN FRIARS (O.F.M.)

Province of the Immaculate Conception
(Franciscan Missionary Union)

147 Thompson Street, New York, New York 10012--(212) 674-5490

CONTACT: Rev. Marion Cascino, O.F.M., Mission Promoter.

FOCUS: Making the U.S. public aware of problems caused by poverty in Central America.

ACTIVITIES: Provides updated information on the activities of its missions through lectures and a monthly publication. Speakers are available to discuss matters pertaining to Central American countries.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National (by mail), regional (Eastern seaboard):

Rev. Bernard Dazzi, O.F.M., Director
Franciscan Mission Associates
274-280 West Lincoln Avenue
Mt. Vernon, New York 10550
(914) 664-5604

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation, income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS: Monthly newsletter, film.

Program has existed for 20 years.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF THE POOR (S.F.P.)

191 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201--(212) 643-1919

CONTACT: Sister Marie Clement Edrich, S.F.P.,
Community Service Board.

FOCUS: Health, maternal and child health programs, pastoral ministry activities.

ACTIVITIES: Disseminates information to members of the congregation and other interested parties on the work of the sisters working cverseas. Speakers are available to discuss the work of the sisters in Brazil and Senegal.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Women, church groups.

AREA SERVED: Northeast and midwest.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter.

Program has existed for 14 years. Cooperates with diocesan Propagation of the Faith Offices.

FRIENDS OF THE THIRD WORLD, INC.

611 West Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
(219) 422-1650/6821

CONTACT: James F. Goetsch, Acting Education Coordinator.
Program administered in the National Resource Center.

FOCUS: Hunger, unemployment, and health, and how they pertain to larger issues of trade, multi-national corporations, refugees, etc.

ACTIVITIES: Integrates development education with fundraising and marketing activities; each activity is designed with a participatory educational component. In fundraising attempts to involve donors in project choice and definition; in marketing of handicrafts and consumer products provides American citizens with specific links between Third World issues and problems through slide shows, other presentations, book displays and information tags on craft items. Participates in World Food Day; provides technical assistance in producing printed materials. Has film/media library and resource center, and printed materials are available. Speakers are available to discuss such issues as alternative marketing, trade and updated information on hunger; occasionally has special speakers from developing countries and project representatives. Proposed expansion includes education advisory committee consisting of representatives from community groups, clubs and schools; an enlarged book catalog and newsletter; additional information in pamphlet form on the groups it supports and upgrading of the film/media library.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, minorities, women, church groups, teachers, business leaders, students, union and cooperative members, customers in their retail outlets, the general public.

AREA SERVED: Three local programs are listed below.

Charles Haddox
VISIONS
506 East Yandell
El Paso, Texas 79902

Jeanne Faureau-Sorvillo
Third World Handarts -
California
1618 North French Street
Santa Ana, California 92701
(714) 836-8760

Dee Brice
Third World Handarts - Arizona
196 South Carmichael
Sierra Vista, Arizona 85635

Also works with other local groups in 40 cities by providing technical and resource assistance. (They are not legally part of the association).

FUNDING: Individual donations, sales, rentals of materials.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Alternative Trading News (bimonthly for nonprofit groups).

Friends in Action (quarterly).

Handicraft Marketing Catalog (annually) and newsletters
(gratis with \$10.00 group membership; \$1.00 and \$5.00 for
individuals).

Catalog of books (\$1.00).

Whole World Books project with 800 titles for
distribution/sale.

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising
literature.

Educational tags on craft items.

Displays at conferences, etc.

Video, film, slides, tape (rental fee usually \$5.00; most
complete collection available from Texas office listed
above).

Program has existed for 13 years. Cooperates with U.S Committee for UNICEF.

FRIENDS UNITED MEETING

Wider Ministries Commission

101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana 47374--(317) 962-7573

CONTACT: A. Eldon Helm, Associate Secretary, Wider Ministries
Commission.

FOCUS: Development activities in a religious context.

ACTIVITIES: Disseminates information through the 15 Yearly Meetings of
Friends and various printed and audiovisual materials. Speakers are available
to discuss its religious and development activities.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, minorities, women, church groups, teachers, business
leaders, pre-college and college students.

AREA SERVED: National, regional, local.

FUNDING: Bequests, endowments, individual designated gifts, foundation
grants, headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Friendly Jottings (newsletter, 6/year, gratis).

Quaker Life (magazine, 10/year, \$8.00/year).

Brochures, curriculum guides, press releases, fact sheets,
fundraising literature, slide programs.

Program has existed for 80 years.

Cooperates with other church organizations.

*** GLOBAL OUTREACH**

P.O. Box 1, Tupelo, Mississippi 38801--(601) 842-4615

CONTACT: Vance Vernon, Director of Programs.

FOCUS: Hunger, health and nutrition, community development, agriculture.

ACTIVITIES: Provides printed materials, audiovisual programs, newspaper articles and television spots; arranges special events; organizes chapters of volunteers. Speakers are available to discuss hunger, health and nutrition, community development and agriculture.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, church groups, business leaders, college students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: Southeastern states plus Texas, Oklahoma, California, Wisconsin, West Virginia and Kansas.

FUNDING: Foundation grants, income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Global Outreach Newsletter (monthly).

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, film.

GLOBAL WATER

2033 M Street, N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20036--(202) 466-3528

CONTACT: Stephanie Lu'acono, Director of Programs.
Program administered in the Programs Department.

FOCUS: Water, sanitation, health and development.

ACTIVITIES: Educates the American public about the importance of water in development through public presentations, printed material and television spots. Held conference in June 1983 with workshops and exhibits. Articles are placed in the general media and journalists are kept informed on developments. Coordinates its education efforts with the United Nations International Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation Decade. Plans to expand program through increased production of materials, and involvement with church and civic groups. Speakers are available to discuss water and development.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Women, church groups, teachers, business leaders, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National, local.

FUNDING: Foundation grants.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, books; provides U.N. Water Decade film, "Journey for Survival" on rental basis of \$50.00.

Program has existed for two years. Cooperating with 1984 Louisiana World Exposition to develop water issues symposia.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, INC.

419 West Church Street, Americus, Georgia 31709--(912) 924-6935

CONTACTS: Millard Fuller, Executive Director.
Bob Stevens, Operations Director.
(Informal program).

FOCUS: Partnership housing program, consciousness raising with respect to needs of Third World peoples to have a decent quality of life.

ACTIVITIES: Sponsors a variety of fundraising activities which also serve to educate the American public; issues publications. Held Habitat Celebration in September 1983, a weekend conference in Indianapolis, Indiana. Organized a walk from Americus, Georgia to the "Habitat Celebration" and a cross-country bicycle ride as part of a fundraising drive. Church leaders and Habitat directors from Africa and South America, as well as Americans familiar with Habitat's work, serve as speakers in churches and at the conference. Arranges for one-two week stays in work camps in the U.S. and Haiti where participants learn about international development. Sponsored display at World's Fair.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Individual contributions, local congregations, non-interest loans.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Bokrolo (story of the first Africa Habitat program, \$4.95).

Habitat Happenings (newsletter, 10/year, gratis).

Love in the Mortar Joints (story of Habitat for Humanity, \$4.95).

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, articles, books, film, slide show.

Program has existed for seven years.

**** HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL, INC.**

825 West 3rd Street, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201--(501) 376-6836
P.O. Box 808, Little Rock, Arkansas 72203

CONTACT: Jerry Bedford, Director of Development; development education directors located in regional offices. Program administered from development and regional offices.

FOCUS: Hunger, peace, global interdependence, global family, appropriate resource use, self development.

ACTIVITIES: Encourages community events such as hunger walks; promotes and markets bumper stickers, buttons, caps, T-shirts, Christmas and note cards, and calendar towels. Holds conferences; issues newsletter and provides audio-visual materials; makes speakers available. Plans to expand program to provide discussion of its experiences.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, church groups, farmers, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National, regional and local.

Regional Offices are listed below.

Northeast

Rosalee Sinn, Director
16 Leyden Street
Plymouth, Massachusetts 02360
(617) 746-7141

Central

Patti Webb, Director
825 West Third
P.O. Box 808
Little Rock, Arkansas 72203
(501) 376-6836/7372

Mid Atlantic

John Dieterly, Director
500 Main
P.O. Box 188
New Windsor, Maryland 21176
(301) 635-6161/6464

Pacific West

Darrell Huddleston
3906 East Don Pedro
P.O. Box 126
Ceres, California 95307
(209) 537-8996

Midwest

David Boothby, Director
66300 U.S. Hwy. 33 East
P.O. Box 767
Goshen, Indiana 46526
(219) 642-4020/3096

Southwest

Larry Peel, Director
10005 South Cole Road
P.O. Box 1968
Whittier, California 90603
(213) 693-7757

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Exchange Newsletter.

Sharing Life (quarterly, gratis).

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, study materials, books, film strips, films.

**** HELEN KELLER INTERNATIONAL**

15 West 16th Street, New York, New York 10011--(212) 620-2100

CONTACT: Margaret C. Bayldon, Director, Public Relations
and Development.
(Informal program)

FOCUS: Prevention of eye disease and blindness; provision of services for the incurably blind.

ACTIVITIES: Seeks to educate the American public on the enormous problems posed by eye disease and blindness in developing countries, and what can be done to alleviate them. Issues printed and audiovisual materials; provides radio spots and exhibits.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Foundations, corporations, students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Individual contributions, foundation and corporate grants, Federal Government and international agency grants and contracts, investment income.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

HKI Report (irregular, gratis).

Facts About Helen Keller International (gratis).

Facts on World Blindness (gratis).

Research Priorities for the Prevention of Blindness in Developing Countries (limited distribution).

Conquering Xerophthalmia: Prototype Training Series
(flyer, gratis).

"The New Miracle Workers" (14 1/2 minute documentary film available on free loan).

Annual report, exhibits, photographs, radio spots; publications list available on request.

*** INSA (International Nursing Services Association)**

1712 Clifton Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30329--(404) 634-5748
P.O. Box 15086, Atlanta, Georgia 30333

CONTACTS: Robin C. Haines, Director, Program Development.
Ellen Hayes Cook, Manager, Training Development.
Patricia S. Harrell, Manager, Information and Media Services.
Program administered in Development Education Project Unit.

FOCUS: Political, economic, social and technological factors in world hunger and poverty.

ACTIVITIES: Program aims to inform the U.S. public about the self-help approach to development which assists people in developing countries to attain

sustained country productivity and stability. Through an awareness-to-action approach the project provides educational workshops on world hunger and poverty, as well as actual international project involvement aimed at specific target groups. Corporate employees and students assist in the design and implementation of income generating/community development activities in Haiti including the following projects: goat improvement, Haitian crafts marketing in the U.S., Haitian vanilla sales in the U.S. and household vegetable gardens in Haiti. Uses training modules and distributes professional publications. Speakers are available in the Atlanta area to discuss hunger, especially to students in the classroom. Program has expanded in the second year to include presentations by the staff to additional professional educators and graduate education students, with the ultimate goal of including a hunger and poverty curriculum in more classrooms in the area.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Corporate employees, high school and college students, women, church groups, teachers, business leaders, the general public.

AREA SERVED: Metropolitan area of Atlanta, Georgia.

FUNDING: Corporate grants, headquarters allocation, U.S. Agency for International Development (Biden-Pell grant).

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

"To Teach a Healer" (filmstrip with cassette tape, free loan).

"Community Health Workers Training Program in Haiti" (cassette tape with slides, free loan).

Newsletter, brochures, curriculum guides, press releases, fact sheets, books.

Program has existed for one year. Cooperates with major corporations in the Atlanta area, local schools, civic groups, Federal agencies, and Private Agencies in International Development (PAID).

* **INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT, INC.**
360 Maple Avenue, West, Suite F., Vienna, Virginia 22180
(703) 281-5040

CONTACT: Robert Lincoln Hancock, Executive Director.

FOCUS: Small enterprise development.

ACTIVITIES: Holds meetings with North American businessmen to generate interest and financial support for small business development in developing countries. Arranges trips for prospective contributors; informs various publics about problems of unemployment in developing countries. Distributes newsletter and other informational materials.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, business leaders, college students.

AREA SERVED: Various cities around the United States.

FUNDING: Individuals, foundation and corporate grants, the Federal Government.

PUBLICATIONS:

Newsletter, selected documents, fundraising materials.

Program has existed for 10 years. Member of Private Agencies in International Development (PAID) and Combined Federal Campaign/ International Service Agencies.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR RESEARCH ON WOMEN

1717 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Suite 501, Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 797-0007

CONTACT: Mayra Buvinic, Director.

FOCUS: Women in Development.

ACTIVITIES: Conducts policy round tables to reach new audiences in development agencies, universities and foundations. Disseminates information through its publications and studies. Maintains library and clearinghouse on materials related to women in development.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Women, college students, developmentalists.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Foundation grants, the Federal Government.

PUBLICATIONS:

Technical reports, occasional papers, speeches, monographs, books; a list of more than forty publications is available on request.

Program has existed for six years.

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY FOR THE RELIEF OF STARVATION AND SUFFERING (ICROSS)
P.O. Box 1649, Southampton, New York 11968--(516) 283-2430

CONTACT: Kenneth B. Cairns, M.D., Director.

FOCUS: Hunger, malnutrition and disease, as well as their socioeconomic causes.

ACTIVITIES: Holds monthly meetings to discuss topics such as infant morbidity, oral rehydration and desertification; guest speakers or members conduct the programs. Plans to use volunteers to work through the social studies departments of Eastern Long Island schools to get children involved. Volunteer speakers are available to discuss tropical diseases and hunger in the Third World.

TARGET AUDIENCE: General public.

AREA SERVED: Eastern Long Island.

FUNDING: Donations.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Newsletter (occasional).

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, film, slide presentation on tropical diseases.

Program has existed for two years.

*** INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPS**

8 Stamford Forum, Stamford, Connecticut--(203) 967-6000
P.O. Box 10005, Stamford, Connecticut 06904-2005

CONTACTS: Paul Aubry, Vice President, Recruiting.
Robert Marsey, Director, Corporate Development.
Program administered in the Recruiting and Corporate Development Departments.

FOCUS: Transfer of knowledge and technology to developing countries.

ACTIVITIES: As part of its volunteer executive recruitment efforts educates the U.S. business community about needs in developing countries. Utilizes 300 volunteer field associates to make contacts and deliver presentations to individuals and groups in all 50 states. Produces a variety of printed materials and conducts regular mailings to businesses; holds press conferences to announce major events. Recently launched an advertising campaign through the Advertising Council to attract sponsor corporations. Speakers are available to discuss its programs and assistance to private enterprise in emerging countries.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Business leaders.

AREA SERVED: National, regional through field associates.

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants, Federal Government, foreign governments.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Business of Food (booklet, 12 p.).

The Business of Construction (booklet, 12 p.).

IESC News (newsletter, 10/year).

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature.

Program has existed for 19 years. Cooperates with 200 major U.S. corporations which are sponsors.

INTERNATIONAL LIAISON, INC.
U.S. Catholic Coordinating Center for Lay Volunteer Ministries
1234 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 638-4197

CONTACTS: David J. Suley, Executive Director.
Anita Oberright, Communications Coordinator.
Arthur Ambrose, and Michael Puetz, Regional
Coordinators.
(Informal program).

FOCUS: Lay volunteer service.

ACTIVITIES: Raises consciousness of the public, especially Christians, to the great disparity which exists between the living standards of the United States and of developing countries. Promotes lay volunteer mission service through publications, media participation and films. Speakers, including returned volunteers, are available to share their experiences and materials. Plans to expand program and is currently planning a series of public service radio announcements for release throughout the U.S., as well as a series of workshops.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National; regional offices are listed below.

Berkeley Lay Volunteer
Ministry Information Office
2451 Ridge Road
Berkeley, California 94709
(415) 849-1130

St. Louis Lay Volunteer
Ministry Information Center
225 S. Euclid Street
St. Louis, Missouri 63110
(314) 361-6124

FUNDING: Foundation grants.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

The Response (annual directory of lay volunteer service opportunities, \$5.00).

Coalition News (gratis).

Christians in Mission (1981, \$15.00).

"If We Could Share" (videotape).

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, books, films.

Program has existed for 20 years. Cooperates with the Catholic Press Association, U.S. Catholic Mission Association, U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Association of Lay Ministry Coordinators.

INTERNATIONAL LIFELINE, INC.
4520 36th Street, N.W., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma--(405) 728-2828
P.O. Box 32714, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73123

CONTACT: Robert E. Watkins, Executive Director.

FOCUS: Sanitation and village health.

ACTIVITIES: Holds symposiums; provides speakers.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, business leaders, the general public.

AREA SERVED: Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri.

FUNDING: Income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS:

Newsletter, brochures.

Program has existed for one year.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF CARONDELET (C.S.J.)

Generalate

2307 South Lindbergh Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63131
(314) 966-4048

CONTACT: Sister St. Thomas More O'Reilly, C.S.J.,
Administrative Assistant to the Mission
Coordinator.

FOCUS: Justice education, underlying causes of economic conditions in missions in Peru.

ACTIVITIES: Gives talks and slide presentations on the work of the sisters in Peru to church groups, and primary and secondary schools. Talks include analysis of the severe economic conditions in Peru. Distributes books and mission paper. Provides speakers who discuss conditions in Peru and Church doctrine.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, teachers, primary and secondary school students.

AREA SERVED: Regional, local; provinces are listed below.

St. Louis Province

St. Joseph Provincialate
6400 Minnesota Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63111

Albany Province

St. Joseph Provincial House
Watervleit-Shaker Road
Latham, New York 12110

St. Paul Province

St. Joseph Administration Center
1884 Randolph Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55405

Honolulu Vice Province

5311 Apo Drive
Honolulu, Hawaii 96821

Los Angeles Province

St. Mary's Provincialate
1999 Chalon Road
Los Angeles, California 90049

FUNDING: Income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Mission in Peru (newsletter).

Press releases, fact sheets, books, slides.

Program has existed for three years.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF ROCHESTER (C.S.J.)

4095 East Avenue, Rochester, New York 14610--(716) 586-1000

CONTACT: Sister Ann Lafferty, S.S.J.
(Informal program)

FOCUS: Self-help programs, the relation of Third World poverty to the affluence of developed countries.

ACTIVITIES: Missionary sisters on home leave disseminate information on development to sisters of the congregation, schools, groups, etc. Produces film and printed materials.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, teachers, the general public.

AREA SERVED: Local.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Newsletter, press releases, occasional Diocesan paper, film.

Program has existed for 19 years.

KEREN OR, INC.

Jerusalem Institutions for the Blind
1133 Broadway, Room 1227, New York, New York 10010
(212) 255-1180

CONTACT: Paul H. Goldenberg, Director.

FOCUS: Multi-handicapped blind children.

ACTIVITIES: Disseminates information through various printed and visual materials. Speakers are available on the topic of multi-handicapped blind children. Makes presentations to charitable groups, men's clubs, sisterhoods, and religious schools and groups. Plans to expand program.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, women, charitable groups, men's clubs, religious schools and groups.

AREA SERVED: Local and regional offices listed below.

Los Angeles

Ben Rabinovitch, President
Pearl Kossack, Secretary
1317 North Crescent Heights
Boulevard
Hollywood, California 90046
(213) 654-3109

Boston

Hadissah and Ben Blocker
344 Kenrick Street
Newton, Massachusetts 02158
(617) 332-5375

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation, income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, video, film and slide shows.

Program has existed for 20 years.

DAVID LIVINGSTONE MISSIONARY FOUNDATION, INC.
5115 Southatica, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74105--(918) 749-9902
P.O. Box 232, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102

CONTACTS: Jean Fiser, Vice President of Development.
Elwood Angstadt, Director of International Development.
Program administered in the Development Department.

FOCUS: Hunger, malnutrition, refugee problems, emergency and ongoing needs for health care and medical assistance programs.

ACTIVITIES: Issues various publications. Provides speakers and slide presentations to various civic groups, churches, international organizations, key individuals and government officials throughout the country. News releases are sent periodically to the media concerning a specific country in need. Provides consultations to new organizations or those entering the fields in which its officers have particular expertise such as health related matters.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Women, church groups, business leaders, corporations, foundations, government officials, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Reaching Out (quarterly magazine, gratis).

David Livingstone International Newsletter (bimonthly, gratis).

Brochures, press releases, fundraising literature.

Video and slide presentations.

Program has existed for 12 years.

LUDHIANA CHRISTIAN MEDICAL COLLEGE BOARD, U.S.A., INC.
475 Riverside Drive, Suite 246, New York, New York 10115
(212) 870-2641

CONTACT: Charles Reynolds, Executive Director.

FOCUS: Medical education, research and service.

ACTIVITIES: Provides information through its publications; speakers are available to discuss various issues pertaining to health.

TARGET AUDIENCE: The general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Federal Government, individuals, churches.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Here in Ludhiana (bi-monthly newsletter).

Brochures, fact sheets, fundraising literature and books.

Film and video.

Program has existed for many years.

LUTHERAN WORLD MINISTRIES

USA National Committee/Lutheran World Federation

360 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010--(212) 532-6350

CONTACT: Fern Lee Hagedorn, Director, Communication and Interpretation.

FOCUS: Hunger, peace, causes of social and economic injustice, theological studies, student exchange, Namibia, volunteerism.

ACTIVITIES: Shares information on its funded projects with donors who in turn carry out development education within their constituencies.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Donor organizations.

AREA SERVED: National (through donor organizations).

FUNDING: Foundations, churches.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

How Christian are Human Rights? (104 p., \$2.50).

Namibia: The Crisis in United States Policy Toward Southern Africa (\$2.00).

The Politics of Altruism - a study of the political behavior of voluntary development agencies (340 p., \$5.00).

Volunteer (quarterly newsletter of the Lutheran World Ministries Volunteer Service Office, gratis).

Video tapes available on loan basis from synod/district audiovisual libraries. Includes such topics as apartheid, Christians in transnational corporations and peace in a nuclear age.

Publications list available on request.

Program has existed for 10 years.

***+ LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF**

360 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010--(212) 532-6350

CONTACT: Rev. Gene Thiemann, Director for Interpretation.
Program administered in the Interpretation Office.

FOCUS: Emphasizes activities that fight hunger, poverty and disease, primarily in Third World countries.

ACTIVITIES: Development education activities emanating from LWR support the constituency education work of the American Lutheran Church, Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Shares its experiences and information with the church bodies; at various times represents them at meetings involving development education topics. Utilizes a variety of publications and audiovisuals. Speakers are available to discuss world hunger and development.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups.

AREA SERVED: National, local through church bodies.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Resource Guide on Hunger and Development.

Annual reports, press releases, books, video, film video game
creating awareness of world hunger.

Cooperates with Coordination in Development, Inc. (CODEL) and other agencies. Co-chairs the ACVA/PAID Joint Working Group on Development Education.

SOCIETY OF MARY (S.M.)

(Marianists -- Brothers of Mary)

Province of Cincinnati

4435 East Patterson Road, Dayton, Ohio 45430--(513) 429-0797/0795

CONTACT: Phil Aaron (Strategies for Responsible Development,
University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio 45469
(513) 229-2437).
Program administered in the Center for International
Studies.

FOCUS: Justice, development, peace.

ACTIVITIES: Supports Strategies for Responsible Development, based at the University of Dayton, which provides a program for students focusing on international development and leading to an undergraduate degree. Speakers are available to discuss integrated rural development in Niger.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, college students.

AREA SERVED: National, local.

FUNDING: Foundation grants, tuition payments.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

African Area Newsletter (occasionally).

Curriculum guides, film.

Program has existed for four years. Cooperates with other universities.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS AND BROTHERS (M.M.)
Maryknoll, New York 10545--(914) 941-7590

CONTACTS: Rev. William T. Knipe, M.M.
Mission Research and Planning Department.

Rev. Eugene F. Higgins, M.M.
Overseas Extension Service.

John Eagleson
Orbis Books
Social Communications Department.

Moises Sandoval
Magazines, Social Communications Department.

Rev. Ed Killackey, M.M.
Media Relations, Social Communications Department.

Marc Ellis, Director
Institute for Justice and Peace
Maryknoll School of Theology.

FOCUS: To create an awareness in the United States about Third World problems and solutions; church development.

ACTIVITIES: Development education is carried out by the above listed departments. The Mission Research and Planning Department publishes the quarterly review Mission Forum, a newsletter, press releases and fact sheets. It also provides forums for discussion and assistance to other organizations for planning, evaluation, research and social analysis. The Maryknoll Overseas Extension Service (MOES) gathers and disseminates information of a practical nature for use in development or technical assistance activities. It operates a special non-lending library with microfiche, brochures, fact sheets, press releases, fundraising literature, books, directories, U.N. statistical year-books and other documents. Requests for information may be made by mail. Orbis publishes approximately 30 books a year on religious issues and development, peace and global justice. Consultations in the area of religious publishing with a Third World emphasis are provided gratis. The Magazines department publishes the monthly magazine Maryknoll as well as the Spanish and English Revista Maryknoll. Provides speakers on justice and peace issues. The Media Relations Office educates the public through the use of video, films, radio programs, television and the press. The Institute for Justice and Peace focuses on human rights and publishes the bimonthly News Notes.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, teachers, seminarians, clergy, minorities, business leaders, youth, students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Foundation grants, headquarters allocations, income from publications.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Maryknoll and Revista Maryknoll (quarterly, \$1.00/year; order from Magazines Department).

Mission Forum (quarterly; order from Research and Planning Department).

News Notes (bimonthly; order from Institute for Justice and Peace).

Books (complete catalog available from Orbis Books).

Films (25 titles in Maryknoll World Films series, free loan; order from Media Relations Department).

Radio shows, "Voices of Our World" (order from Media Relations Department).

Special Library (non-lending, operated by Maryknoll Overseas Extension Service).

Brochures, fact sheets, fundraising literature.

Development education programs have existed for different lengths of time in different departments; the oldest program goes back 27 years. Cooperates with other religious publishers, American Friends Service Committee and church groups within professional organizations.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC (M.M.)

Maryknoll Sisters Center, Maryknoll, New York--(914) 941-7575
P.O. Box 513, Maryknoll, New York 10545

CONTACT: Development/Mission Education Office.

FOCUS: Disarmament, human rights, justice and the church as peacemaker.

ACTIVITIES: Designed a mission education for justice and peace program to help participants discover their own feelings and attitudes towards people of other cultures, and to promote awareness of their problems and aspirations. This involves simulation games, perception exercises, quizzes, discussions, prayer and multi-media; this experimental approach takes five to seven hours. Eight teams of two sisters each provide development education to several localities through the Dioceses (two teams in San Francisco cover the northwest and southwest; two teams in Chicago cover Nebraska to Ohio; four teams in New York cover New York, New England and New Jersey to Virginia). Speakers discuss such topics as peace, justice and other matters the organization focuses on.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, church groups, teachers, pre-college and college students, ecumenical and parish groups.

AREA SERVED: Regional as listed below.

**New England, New York
and Mid-Atlantic**

Maryknoll Sisters
Mission Educators, Box 538
Maryknoll, New York 10545
(914) 941-7575

Midwest and Central Regions

Maryknoll Sisters
2926 Rose Street
Franklin Park, Illinois 60131
(312) 451-9261

Northwest and Southwest

Maryknoll Sisters
45 Farallones Street
San Francisco, California 94112
(415) 334-6054

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation, income from program activities (stipends and travel costs).

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Brochures, fact sheets, video, film, slides.

Program has evolved during the past 20 years. Cooperates with the Maryknoll Fathers and other groups.

**** MEALS FOR MILLIONS/FREEDOM FROM HUNGER FOUNDATION**

1644 Da Vinci Court, Davis, California 95616--(916) 758-6200
P.O. Box 2000, Davis, California 95617

CONTACTS: Patrick T. Widner, Director of Public Education.
Lynn Marlowe, Public Information Assistant.
Program administered in the Office of Public Education.

FOCUS: Food, hunger, interdependence.

ACTIVITIES: Emphasizes the agricultural linkage between California and the developing world. Developing constituency in California including an on-campus MFM group at the University of California/Davis. Disseminates information by releasing public service announcements, distributing printed materials to churches and community organizations, and preparing newspaper articles. Designs public exhibits and displays; operates a demonstration garden; participates in World Food Day. Speakers are available at the regional offices to discuss global interdependence and agriculture. Plans to expand program from the local area out into Northern California. Will initiate a newsletter in late 1983 or 1984; working on two films that explore world hunger, and writing op-ed and other articles.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, teachers, college students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: Davis, and Northern California; regional offices are listed below.

Arizona

298 East 16th Street
P.O. Box 42622
Tucson, Arizona 85733
(602) 624-7963

New York

815 Second Avenue, Suite 1001
New York, New York
(212) 986-4170

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

News Briefs (irregularly, gratis).

Connections Newsletter (2/year, gratis).

Nutrition leaflets, brochures, annual report, curriculum guides, press releases, fundraising literature, books, video, films; newsletter, Focus on Development Education, to begin publication in late 1983 or early 1984.

Publications list available on request.

Program has existed for two years. Collaborating with the California State University at Sacramento on the creation of two films.

**** Mennonite Central Committee**

21 South 12th Street, Akron, Pennsylvania 17501--(717) 859-1151

CONTACTS: Art and Jocele Meyer, Development Education Office.
Program administered in the Program Office.

FOCUS: Relationship between relief, justice, militarism and development, focusing on root causes of hunger, and environmental, ecological and energy issues.

ACTIVITIES: Conducts research; produces interpretive writing, quarterly newsletter, film scripts for audiovisuals, packets on development and hunger issues, and study guides; writes for the MCC News Service; conducts workshops. Speaks to church, community and constituency groups. Encourages returned volunteers and alumni to discuss their experiences.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, church groups, those requesting information.

AREA SERVED: Regional (works informally with people on the East coast, Great Lakes, Central states and West coast, providing some development education and exchange of ideas).

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Food and Hunger Notes (quarterly newsletter).

Brochures, press releases, study guides, fact sheets,
information packets, films.

Program has existed for one year. In 1974 the Food and Hunger Concerns office was established to handle development issues; the Development Education office was created in 1982. Cooperates with Church World Service, Bread for the World, Interreligious Task Force and Private Agencies in International Development (PAID).

MINNESOTA INTERNATIONAL HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

P.O. Box 12284, St. Paul, Minnesota 55112--(612) 482-8374

CONTACTS: Andrew Dean, M.D.
Jeffrey D. Larson, Coordinator.

FOCUS: International health.

ACTIVITIES: Offers international health course for potential volunteer health care professionals. Topics include public health, clinical care in developing nations and cross-cultural communications. Speakers are available on the subjects of international health and working in refugee camps.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Medical students, doctors, nurses, other medical personnel.

AREA SERVED: Minnesota.

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants, income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Newsletter, brochures, fundraising literature, books,
slides.

Program has existed for three years.

MISSIONARIES OF AFRICA (M.Af.)

1624 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009--(202) 232-5154

CONTACT: Rev. John Heigl, M.Af., Provincial.
Program administered in the Promotion Department.

FOCUS: Africa: hunger, refugees, acculturation, missionary work, water, community development, medical services.

ACTIVITIES: Disseminates information through printed materials and slide shows; speakers are available to discuss development projects and church activities. Plans to expand program through the production of new materials.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, minorities, church groups, college students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: Regional offices are listed below.

New York Area Office

777 Belvidere Avenue
Plainfield, New Jersey
07062

Los Angeles Area Office

328 South Virgil Avenue
Los Angeles, California
90020

Chicago Area Office

2020 West Morse Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
60645 20009

Washington, D.C. Area Office

1624 - 21st Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

FUNDING: Private donors.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Missionaries of Africa Report (bimonthly, \$6.00/year).

Brochures, press releases, books, advertisements, posters,
slides.

Program has existed for 35 years. Cooperates with U.S. Catholic Mission Association, Coordination in Development, Inc. (CODEL), and African Faith and Justice Network.

THE MORAVIAN CHURCH IN AMERICA, INC.

Board of World Mission of The Moravian Church
69 West Church Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania--(215) 868-1732
P.O. Box 1245, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

CONTACT: Theodore E. Wilde, Executive Director.
(Informal program).

FOCUS: To provide information on Third world countries.

ACTIVITIES: Disseminates information to members of local churches through publication of printed and audiovisual materials, including articles in denominational magazines, as well as visits from overseas personnel. Encourages participation in the activities of agencies stressing hunger alleviation such as Bread for the World; cooperates with other development education programs. Plans to expand program.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, women, church groups.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Church member contributions.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Newsletter, brochures, curriculum guides, press releases,
fact sheets, books, film.

Program has existed for 36 years. Cooperates with Church World Service.

THE MUSTARD SEED, INC.

1377 East Colorado Street, Glendale, California 91205--(213) 241-3811
P.O. Box 400, Glendale, California 91209

CONTACTS: Vernon Tank, Executive Director.
Marilyn Tank Assistant Executive Director.
Program administered as part of the Speaking and
Publicity program.

FOCUS: Youth education, vocational and teacher training.

ACTIVITIES: Disseminates information through its newsletter and books. Speakers are available to churches and church groups to discuss education.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Individual contributions, bequests, foundation grants, income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Report letter (monthly to donors).

Books: Angel at Her Shoulder (gratis); Chuckles Behind the Door (\$2.50); These My People (gratis); Let's Go On (\$1.00).

"While It Is Day", "In Remembrance of Me", (films, free will offering).

Slide-cassette programs for children and adults on the life of Lillian Dickson, Papua New Guinea and Taiwan.

Brochures, cassette talks, press releases, information sheets, map of Mustard Seed institutions; publications list available on request.

Program has existed for 20 years.

* **NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL HEALTH, INC.**
2100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Suite 740, Washington, D.C. 20037
(202) 466-4740

CONTACTS: Dr. Russell E. Morgan, Jr., Executive Director.
Zoila Ortega Acevedo, R.N., Ph.D.,
Development Education Project Director.
Program administered in the Program Division.

FOCUS: Hunger, malnutrition, health and productivity of workers.

ACTIVITIES: Offers wide range of activities and services, including an annual schedule of conferences, workshops, seminars, open forums and other meetings; issues institutional directories, reports, conference proceedings and newspaper. Conducts a development education project designed to inform corporate personnel and the American public of the relationship between nutrition, health and productivity, as well as encouraging an awareness of global interdependence. As part of the project developed pilot learning center programs to be evaluated at health fairs taking place during the fall of 1983 at 10 corporate sites throughout the United States. The program will then be refined so that it can be imparted through a new educational teaching tool, such as the interactive videodisc or a mini computer, and made available at future health fairs. Speakers are available to discuss the benefits of interactive learning techniques for development education projects. Can offer its expertise on incorporating interactive media and participatory learning techniques of health education into development education projects.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Business leaders, health workers, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants, Federal Government (includes Biden-Pell grant for new project), income from program activities, headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS (NCIH):

International Health News (newspaper, 6/year).

Directory of U.S. Based Agencies Involved in International Health Assistance (with addendum and supplements on oral rehydration therapy and water/sanitation programs 1982, \$19.50).

Guide to U.S. Government Agencies Involved in International Health (1982, \$5.50).

New Developments in Tropical Medicine I & II (1982 and 1983).

The Development Education Project developed a game which is available gratis.

Publications list available on request; includes proceedings of annual conferences.

Program has existed for 12 years; new development education project, "All in One Family" started in 1982. The project is co-sponsored by the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations, which supplied matching funds and in-kind services.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 638-6050

CONTACTS: Annette Kane, Program Director.
Virginia Shea, Works-of-Peace Coordinator.
Program administered in the International Affairs Commission.

FOCUS: Hunger, peace education, water projects.

ACTIVITIES: NCCW promotes its Works-of-Peace overseas assistance projects throughout the U.S. by its bimonthly publication Catholic Woman, and through the efforts of the International Affairs Commission in all of the affiliated Catholic women's organizations. Peace education is another component in the program of the Commission presented through newsletters, convention programs, speakers and special institutes.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Women, church groups, college students.

AREA SERVED: National, regional and local through Diocesan Offices.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS:

Catholic Women (bimonthly newsletter).

Brochures, fundraising literature.

Program has existed for 20 years. Cooperates with Catholic Relief Services and Bread for The World.

*** NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**

1800 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 957-9500

CONTACTS: Samuel E. Bunker, Administrator,
International Programs Division.
James A. Cudney, Assistant Administrator for
Program Development.

FOCUS: Rural electrification to improve the quality of life in developing countries.

ACTIVITIES: Conveys information about its overseas development projects by means of a newsletter, magazine articles, exhibits at regional and annual meetings, speaking at cooperative meetings and video tapes. The International Programs Division conducts multi-projector, multi-screen slide shows for its members. Makes materials available to other cooperative groups. Speakers are available to discuss rural electrification and development.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, women, business leaders, NRECA members, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National, regional and local (through 1,000 rural electric systems in 45 states).

FUNDING: Federal Government (including Biden-Pell grant), income from program activities, headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

NRECA Overseas Report (quarterly newsletter).

RE Rural Electrification (monthly magazine).

Brochures, fact sheets, miscellaneous information sheets.

Video, slide shows.

Program has existed for 20 years. Collaborates with other cooperative groups working overseas.

LOS NINOS

930 East Gutierrez Street, Santa Barbara, California 93103
(805) 962-9587

CONTACTS: Carol Lopez, Assistant Director.
Roger Bergman, Education Coordinator.
Program administered in the Education Department.

FOCUS: Hunger and children in Mexico and Central America, structural injustices that lie at root of hunger. Encourages prayerful, life-changing response by North Americans in interfaith context.

ACTIVITIES: Conducts volunteer trips for 2,000 North Americans annually to Mexico lasting a weekend or longer to provide contact with children and personal awareness of conditions. Provides speakers who discuss women, world hunger, Latin America and their own programs. Provides travel-seminars to Mexico City and Central America; three seminars are scheduled for 1984. Plans to expand activities by establishing programs, headquartered in San Ysidro, California to provide weekend and 10-day educational experiences along the U.S.-Mexico border.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, pre-college and college students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: Santa Barbara and Southern California.

FUNDING: Income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Newsletter, brochures, curriculum guides, press releases, fact sheets, books; extensive collection of audiovisuals available on free limited loan basis. Operates bookstore with supply of development education materials; most titles available on loan.

Program has existed for 10 years. Cooperates with Global Awareness Through Education (GATE) on Mexico City program.

SCHOOL SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME (S.S.N.D.)

Northeastern Province

345 Belden Hill Road, Wilton, Connecticut 06897--(203) 762-3318

CONTACT: Sister Anne Mules, S.S.N.D.
Program administered in the Overseas Missions Unit.

FOCUS: The work of the missionaries.

ACTIVITIES: Provides talks, lectures, slide shows, and sharing of letters from missionaries. Sessions are usually conducted by returned missionaries or missionaries on leave.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, church groups.

AREA SERVED: Northeastern United States.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Photographs, slide shows with narration.

Program has existed for five years.

*** OVERSEAS EDUCATION FUND**

2101 L Street, N.W., Suite 216, Washington D.C. 20037--(202) 466-3430

CONTACTS: Nancy Fischer, Director, Financial Development/Communications.
Anita Mermel, Director, Overseas Education Fund, Los Angeles Office.
Program administered in the Office of Financial Development/Communications.

FOCUS: Role of women in economic development; alleviating world hunger.

ACTIVITIES: Development education activities encourage public awareness and action on Third World women and their participation in their own countries' economic development; currently focuses on "Women and World Hunger: the Role of Women in Food Production". In conjunction with this theme conducts a series of workshops, action programs, development of data information banks and publication of special materials, including a "how-to-do" manual on organizing community development education workshops entitled Women and World Issues. Directs program at two constituencies: broad-based, diverse grass-roots groups, many of whom have not traditionally participated in development education, and corporate and entrepreneurial women who have little time for these activities. OEF held its Biden-Pell, Women and World Hunger project in three cities in 1982: Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Barbara; in 1983 expanded to four cities: Los Angeles, Tucson, Denver and Oakland. Expects to reach 10 cities within the next two years. Operates a forum series in Los Angeles on world economic issues and global interdependence; through its National Women in Business Committee, hopes to reach out to cities other than Los Angeles with forums on these issues. Provides speakers who discuss the role of women in Third World economic development and women as food producers.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Minorities, women, business leaders (particularly women); target groups are educated to reach out to their publics.

AREA SERVED: National; regional office:

The Overseas Education Fund
125 West 4th Street, Suite 215
Los Angeles, California 90013

FUNDING: Federal Government (including Biden-Pell grant), headquarters allocation (Los Angeles office).

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Newsletter, brochures, curriculum guides, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, books, video; catalog of reports, surveys and manuals available on request.

Program has existed for 36 years. Cooperates with numerous community development organizations, including CARE, Africare, Hunger Action Center, Los Ninos, United Nations Association, League of Women Voters, Volunteers in International Service, Chicano Federation, National Council of Negro Women and Project Concern International.

OXFAM AMERICA

115 Broadway, Boston, Massachusetts 02116--(617) 482-1211

CONTACT: Haleh P. Wunder, Director, Community Education and Outreach Department.

FOCUS: Hunger, root causes of poverty, grass-roots level development, connections between Third World issues and the United States.

ACTIVITIES: Conducts yearly "Fast for a World Harvest" which is both a fund-raising and educational campaign. Provides country and regional education-action packets on Central America, the Caribbean, India, Sri Lanka and West Africa. Maintains clearinghouse of educational resources including books and audiovisuals. Conducts three-four study tours a year to developing countries. Publishes Facts for Action on selected development issues. Has speakers' bureau covering development and international issues with a particular emphasis on the process of social change in the developing world. Can provide advice on organizing speakers' bureaus, study tours and training programs. Plans to expand programs by emphasizing training of organizers at the grass-roots level.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, teachers, college students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National, regional, local.

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants, income from program activities, individual contributions.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Facts For Action (bimonthly, subscription basis).

Oxfam America (3/year).

Brochures, curriculum guides, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, books, film, video.

*** PARTNERS OF THE AMERICAS**

(National Association of the Partners of the Alliance, Inc.)
1424 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005--(202) 628-3300

CONTACT: Alan Rubin, President.

FOCUS: People to people professional exchange. To aid small scale self-help projects in Latin America and the Caribbean.

ACTIVITIES: Development education is an integral part of the entire program, which involves U.S. citizens as volunteers who work directly and personally in international development. Operates university, youth, community leader, journalist, manager, cultural and artistic exchanges. Disseminates information through its volunteer and fundraising programs and through a variety of publications. Michigan Partners had a Biden-Pell grant from June 1982 - September 1983; it conducted a development education project in cooperation with Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, minorities, women, teachers, business leaders, high school and college students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: Partnerships exist between the following locations:

Alabama - Guatemala	Minnesota - Uruguay
Arizona - Durango, Oaxaca (Mexico)	Missouri - Para, Brazil
Arkansas - Eastern Bolivia	Nebraska - Piaui, Brazil
San Francisco Bay area	New Hampshire - Ceara, Brazil
California - Mexico City	New Jersey - Haiti
Colorado - Minas Gerais, Brazil	New Mexico - Michoacan and Chiapas, Mexico
Florida - Northeastern and Central Colombia	Capitol Area New York - Barbados
Georgia - Pernambuco, Brazil	Central New York - Trinidad and Tobago
Idaho - Ecuador	Corning/Elmira, New York - St. Kitts and Nevis
Illinois - Sao Paulo, Brazil	Duchess County, New York - Dominica
Indiana - Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil	Greater Rochester Area, New York - Antigua and Barbuda
Iowa - Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico	Long Island County, New York - St. Vincent - Montserrat
Kansas - Paraguay	Oswego County, New York - Montserrat
Kentucky - Ecuador	Rockland County, New York - St. Lucia
Maine - Rio Grande Do Norte, Brazil	Buffalo/Niagara area, New York - Jamaica
Maryland - Estado Do Rio, Brazil	North Carolina - Cochabamba, Bolivia
Massachusetts - Antigua, Columbia	Texas - Peru - Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas, Veracruz (Mexico)
Michigan - Belize - Dominican Republic	Utah - La Paz and Altiplano, Bolivia
Ohio - Parana, Brazil	Vermont - Honduras
Oklahoma - Estados de Sonora, Coahuila, Mexico, Chihuahua, Colima, Tlaxcala, Jalisco, Quebla (Mexico)	Virginia - Santa Catarina Brazil
Oregon - Costa Rica	West Virginia - Espirito Santo, Brazil
Pennsylvania - Bahia, Brazil	Wisconsin - Nicaragua
Rhode Island - Sergipe, Brazil	Wyoming - Goias, Brazil
South Carolina - Southwestern Columbia	
Tennessee - Amazonas, Brazil and Venezuela	

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants, State government and U.S. Government contracts and grants (Michigan Partners received Biden-Pell grant).

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Partners (bimonthly newsletter).

Brochures, curriculum guides, press releases, fact sheets,
fundraising literature, books, film.

Program has existed for 19 years. Cooperates with the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, CARE, New TransCentury Foundation, Private Agencies Cooperating Together (PACT), Save the Children Federation, Sister Cities International, National 4-H Foundation, Goodwill Industries of America, Inc. and many other organizations, institutions and corporations.

* **PARTNERSHIP FOR PRODUCTIVITY INTERNATIONAL, INC.**
2441 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009--(202) 234-0340

CONTACT: Paul Rippey, Research and Design Associate.
Program administered in the Research and Design
Department.

FOCUS: The nature of development; shifting from relief activities to partnership and empowerment.

ACTIVITIES: Acts on belief that education is useful when it leads to positive action. Conducts development education in four ways: presentations at the policy and public information levels to a variety of groups; involvement of volunteers in the home office; dissemination of information through fund-raising activities; and publications, including a newsletter and a monograph series. Participated in the Televent and is organizing a "Race for Development" with seven other organizations. Has considerable experience in development and management of volunteer programs; investigating appropriate ways to share this information. Speakers are available on the nature of development and PFP's experiences in regional development. Plans to expand Miami office activities; increasing contacts with U.S. firms doing business overseas.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Women, church groups, business leaders, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National, regional office:

Rick Morren
c/o Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce
1601 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, Florida 33132
(305) 350-7714

FUNDING: Self-funding projects.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Partnership for Productivity Newsletter (gratis).

PFP Approach to Development (brochure).

Creating a Dynamic Private Sector in the Caribbean Basin:
a Developmental Approach (\$8.00).

Regional Development in Upper Volta.

Brochures, fundraising literature, video and slides;
hopes to issue curriculum guides if foundation funding is
available.

Program has existed for several years.

* **PLANNING ASSISTANCE, INC.**
141 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10010--(212) 677-4372

CONTACT: Charles A. Patterson, Executive Director.

FOCUS: The capacity of developing countries to solve their own problems if provided with financial, technical and managerial assistance.

ACTIVITIES: Development education is carried out as part of the ongoing public information program and fundraising efforts. Disseminates information through printed materials. Speakers are available to discuss development management and administration, and the impact of management assistance on management and program performance. Plans to increase contacts and mailings.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Business leaders, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS:

Brochures, articles.

Program has existed for 10 years.

POPULATION CRISIS COMMITTEE/DRAPER FUND

1120 19th Street, N.W., Suite 550, Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 659-1833

New York Office: 931 First Avenue, New York, New York 10022
(212) 751-9511

CONTACT: Sharon L. Camp, Vice President.
Program administered in the Education and Public
Policy Department.

FOCUS: Global population trends, promotion of voluntary family planning, women-in-development health programs, hunger and environmental issues.

ACTIVITIES: Publishes and distributes to a broad public audience two serial publications: The Draper Fund Report and Population Briefing Sheets. The media program attempts to expand and improve press coverage of world population issues. Staff and volunteer directors make public appearances at least weekly before a broad range of audiences. Speakers are available on the impact of population trends on women, health, hunger, economic growth, ecology and security. Plans to expand through establishment of board-level committees on the media and increase in publications.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Business leaders, policy makers, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Foundation grants.

PUBLICATIONS:

Country Status Reports (gratis).

Draper Fund Reports (biannually, gratis).

Population Briefing Sheets (gratis).

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature.

Program has existed for 17 years.

POPULATION REFERENCE BUREAU, INC.

2213 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037--(202) 785-4666

CONTACTS: Elaine M. Murphy; Ph.D., Director of Education.
Patricia Cancellier, Assistant Director of
Education.
Program administered in the Education Department.

FOCUS: Population education and related concerns such as development, global resources, environment and hunger.

ACTIVITIES: Conducts population education program which includes the preparation and distribution of materials on population topics for classroom use; publishes Interchange, the population education newsletter for teachers; conducts teacher training workshops; maintains a low-cost population film library; offers assistance to U.S. teachers incorporating population topics in school curricula. The education staff is available to assist other development education programs in teacher training, curriculum development, program evaluation and newsletter development (a consulting fee is charged). Speakers are available on world population trends, international migration, population and development policy (honorarium is usually required).

TARGET AUDIENCE: Teachers, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Foundation grants, Federal Government (including Biden-Pell grant), income from program activities, headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Interchange (four times during school year).

Intercom (bimonthly newsletter, gratis to members).

World Population Data Sheet (annually, \$2.00/copy, gratis to members).

Curriculum guides, press releases, film, slides, student kits, teaching modules.

A complete list of publications and films is available on request.

Program has existed for 10 years. Cooperates with Zero Population Growth in conducting teacher training workshops, and with the National Council for the Social Studies, through the provision of educational materials for their membership and teacher training workshops.

*** PROJECT CONCERN INTERNATIONAL**

3550 Afton Road, San Diego, California 92123--(619) 279-9690
P.O. Box 85323, San Diego, California 92138

CONTACT: Chris Hartman, Assistant Director, Public Information.
Program administered in the Public Information
Department.

FOCUS: Primary health care including disease prevention, education of villagers about prenatal care, midwife training, curative care, nutrition, sanitation, hygiene and family planning.

ACTIVITIES: Operates chapters and youth committees throughout the U.S. and publishes newsletters. Recruits health care personnel to serve in developing countries. Speakers are available to talk on Project Concern International, The Walk for Mankind and primary health care. Has expertise in volunteer and curriculum development. Plans to expand program through its national and state volunteer structure in schools.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, church groups, pre-college and college students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National, local; regional offices listed below.

Project Concern Minnesota
4901 W. 77th Street, Suite 105-B
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55435

Project Concern Wichita
2110 E. Douglas
Wichita, Kansas 67214

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants, Federal Government, income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Concern News (quarterly, gratis).

OPTION Newsletter (bimonthly).

Curriculum guides, fact sheet, brochure, press releases, video and film.

Program has existed for 22 years. Cooperates with The End Hunger Network, a group of private voluntary organizations which hold televents which educate and create awareness of the problems associated with hunger.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201--(312) 328-0100

CONTACT: Jonathan Fiske, Manager,
Legislative and Special Procedures Department.

FOCUS: International understanding and goodwill.

ACTIVITIES: Each Rotary club operates as a forum and clearinghouse for information on development issues worldwide. Rotary International's secretariat maintains a file of projects in the World Community Service Library of Projects which acts as a clearinghouse of projects. Publishes these listings in World Community Service Library of Projects so that Rotary members all over are apprised of specific needs in other countries. Since there is no national organization within the United States, all publications are geared to a worldwide audience and not specifically to the U.S. Also issues informational pamphlets and guidelines for sponsorship. Individual clubs are informed on overseas development projects through their support of specific projects sponsored by other Rotary clubs.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Rotary club members.

AREA SERVED: National, local through individual clubs.

FUNDING: Rotary International pays cost of development education materials.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

The Rotarian (monthly; occasionally includes articles on development and development needs).

World Community Service Library of Projects (annually, to clubs on request).

World Community Service Newsletter.

Pamphlets (provide information on appropriate projects to be sponsored by local clubs), slidesets, publications of the Rotary Foundation.

BROTHERS OF THE SACRED HEART (S.C.)

Province of New York

P.O. Box 68, Belvidere, New Jersey 07823--(201) 475-4694

CONTACT: Brother Patrick Reidy, S.C., President of the Board of Directors.

FOCUS: Human rights, Gospel vision of fundamental human dignity.

ACTIVITIES: Conducts program in its two high schools aimed at consciousness-raising and bringing young people into direct service to people in poorer countries. Returned personnel from Kenya visit the schools. Sponsors various fundraising activities in the schools which incorporate development education. Works to educate its faculty concerning responsibility of acting for justice.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, teachers.

AREAS SERVED: New York City; Metuchen and Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Printed materials, video, film.

Program has existed for 23 years. Cooperates with other Catholic high schools, Intercommunity Center for Peace and Justice (New York City), and various organizations and programs which provide opportunities for students to serve.

+ THE SALVATION ARMY

National Headquarters Office: 799 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, New Jersey 07044
(201) 239-0606

* World Service Office (SAWSO): 1025 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 833-5646

CONTACTS: Jim Baird, Doug Hill, Patrick Ahern, Project Officers.
Program administered in the Project Office.

FOCUS: Health care, income generating projects.

ACTIVITIES: Places articles on SAWSO development projects in national and international Salvation Army publications. Produces and distributes slide shows on the development activities of SAWSO. Speakers are available to discuss health care and income generation. Plans to increase production of articles and slide shows.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Articles in Salvation Army publications, slide shows.

Program has existed for one year. Cooperates with the ACVA/PAID Committee on Development Education.

**** SAVE THE CHILDREN[®] FEDERATION, INC.**

54 Wilton Road, Westport, Connecticut 06880--(203) 226-7271

CONTACTS: Lee Mullane, Publications Editor.
Betty Woodward, Director of Public Relations.
Virginia McColough, Grants Coordinator.
Program administered in the Development/Public Information Department.

FOCUS: Improving the quality of life for families and children by stressing integrated development.

ACTIVITIES: Disseminates information about development through printed materials and audiovisuals. Volunteers sponsor a number of events, operate a speakers' bureau, deliver presentations before a variety of civic groups and host some school events. Conduct other special events during the year, including Save the Children Day in Washington, Valentine Tree (Night of 100 Trees) and other programs designed to get children directly involved by writing and thinking about other children living in poverty. In cooperation with Teachers College, Columbia University created and produced a multimedia, hands-on exhibit "Somebody Like Me" to teach children about their counterparts in the Third World; it is currently touring the United States. Speakers are available to discuss general development and the Save the Children program. Plans to expand its development education program.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, women, church groups, business leaders, sponsors, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National, local; regional offices listed below.

777 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017
(212) 697-0264

2101 L Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
(201) 822-8426

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants, Federal Government (including Biden-Pell grant for the multimedia exhibit), headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Lifeline (quarterly, magazine for donors).

Save The Children Reports (country reports).

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, books, video, film, slide show.

Program has existed for 50 years. Cooperated with Teachers College, Columbia University in the production of the multimedia exhibit "Somebody Like Me".

SISTER CITIES INTERNATIONAL

* **Town Affiliates Association of the U.S., Inc.**
1625 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 424-26, Washington, D.C. 20006
(202) 293-5504

CONTACT: Jim Ekstrom, Director, Technical Assistance Program.

FOCUS: Promotes projects in all sectors, focusing on skills transfer to foster self-reliance in the developing community.

ACTIVITIES: Provides specific training for sister city committees and volunteer technicians in the role of the volunteer in development and crosscultural issues in development. Holds technical assistance workshops at the annual convention; prints technical assistance articles in newsletter. The Technical Assistance Program has a small reference library for use by sister city committees engaging in technical assistance. Speakers are available to discuss a variety of subjects including the dynamics of city-to-city relationships between U.S. and Third World cities. Plans to expand program by sending summaries of Country Development Strategy Statements (CDSS, issued by the U.S. Agency for International Development) to U.S. sister city committees, and by publishing TAP Briefs which will provide discussion of a range of development issues.

TARGET AUDIENCE: High school students, local sister city committees in the U.S.

AREA SERVED: Local (sister city committees).

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants, Federal Government, headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Sister City News (bimonthly).

TAP Briefs (new publication).

Sister Cities by State and Country (annual directory).

Sister Cities In The News (periodic compendium).

Brochures, fact sheets, books.

Audiovisuals available on loan to U.S. sister city committees include: "The Edge of Survival" and "Environmental Engineering" (video); "Food First", "Reconstructive Surgery in Lesotho" and "Cracks in the Concrete" (slides).

Program has existed for six years. Encourages cooperation among groups by welcoming others to utilize their newsletters to communicate development education messages.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Foreign Mission Board

3806 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Virginia--(804) 353-0151

P.O. Box 6767, Richmond, Virginia 23230

CONTACTS: Dr. John P. Cheyne, Senior Consultant for Human Needs Ministries.
Timothy T. Brendle, Consultant for Community Development.
Program administered in the Consultant Services Department.

FOCUS: Hunger response through community development.

ACTIVITIES: Conducts seminars and workshops for missionaries and others in needs assessment, resource analysis, project design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation. Provides consultation to project directors who are involved in actual community development. Produces manual on development project planning. Plans expansion by holding seminars in each of its eight administrative geographic areas during 1983-1984.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, missionaries, church and convention leaders.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Private contributions.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Development Project Planning Manual.

Progress Report (1981).

Human Needs Ministries (brochure, 1981);

Slide and Cassette Report (1981, 35mm).

Program has existed for two years. Cooperated with MAP International on joint conference on community health.

*** TECHNOSERVE, INC.**

11 Belden Avenue, Norwalk, Connecticut 06850--(203) 846-3231

CONTACT: William Farren, Director of Marketing.
Program administered in the Marketing Department.

FOCUS: Hunger, education, people participation.

ACTIVITIES: Communicates to the American public through newsletter, reports, articles, personal appearances and speeches by Technoserve staff. Has audio-visuals, case studies and feasibility studies available for the use of students and institutions. Plans to increase activities through further involvement with community, business and church leaders.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, minorities, women, church groups, teachers, business leaders, senior citizens, college and pre-college students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National, through church and civic groups.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Technoserve Newsletter (semiannually, gratis).

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, case studies, feasibility studies, fundraising literature, books, video and film.

Program has existed for several years.

TRICKLE UP PROGRAM, INC.

54 Riverside Drive, PHE, New York, New York 10024--(212) 362-7958

CONTACTS: Mildred Robbins Leet and Glen Leet, Co-directors.

FOCUS: Self-help programs through small capital grants.

ACTIVITIES: Promotes its program through its publications and exposure in the media. Prepared a report embodying a program model that can be applied by governmental and non-governmental agencies in developing countries. Speakers are available on the subject of the Trickle Up Program.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Women, PVO's, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Individual contributions, corporate grants.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Newsletter (\$25.00/year subscription).

TUP Guidelines (curriculum guides, \$25.00 subscription).

"Turnabout" (slide-tape presentation, \$100.00).

Brochures, annual report, special reports, country reports, television and radio interviews; articles about TUP in various publications.

Program has existed for four years. Cooperates with the Peace Corps, UNICEF, the U.N. Development Program, the U.S. Agency for International Development, and other governmental and nongovernmental agencies.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
General Board of Global Ministries, World Division
475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10115
(212) 870-3600

CONTACTS: Rose Catchings, Ministry of Women (870-3707).
Ruth Harris, Rural and Industrial Development (870-3690).
Doris Hess, Nonformal Education (870-3699).
Program administered in the World Division.
Information on summer school training available from Ann Eaton, Women's Division, UM General Board of Global Ministries (870-3729).

FOCUS: Hunger, peace education, shared concerns between overseas developments and the United States.

ACTIVITIES: Peace Education is promoted through the national U.S. Methodist Church; it focuses on religious values and on awareness of such major issues as a nuclear free Pacific, liberation, human rights, social and economic change and justice for all. The World Division seconds personnel for peace education for periods from three to five years to link developments from overseas areas with U.S. concerns. It shares with the Women's Division of the General Board of Global Ministries in summer school training where development education is emphasized. Speakers are available to discuss peace, justice, human rights, as well as developing countries worldwide. Planning a new program to have overseas personnel spend longer periods in the U.S. on home assignments in order to provide more opportunity for educational work, focusing on peace, apartheid and human rights, with local churches and communities.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, minorities, women, church groups.

AREAS SERVED: National, regional, local through cooperation with the Women's Division.

FUNDING: Allocations from church volunteer funds, interest on investments.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Publications list available from the Mission Education and Cultivation Program Department.

Brochures, curriculum guides, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, filmstrips, video, film.

Program has existed for 20 years. Cooperates with the International Women's Tribune Centre in New York and the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

The Program Agency

475 Riverside Drive, Room 1252, New York, New York 10115
(212) 870-2321

CONTACTS: Esther C. Stime, Associate for Leadership Development.
Haydn O. White, Associate for Global Education.
Program administered in Ministries in Education and Leadership Development Department.

FOCUS: Peace education, global consciousness.

ACTIVITIES: Cooperates with other institutions in providing participatory global learning experiences and advocacy programs on justice issues worldwide.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, minorities, women and church groups.

AREA SERVED: Northeast and Chicago.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATION:

"Education in a Global Age" (paper, gratis).

Program has existed for three years. Cooperates with Rockland Community College, Union Theological Seminary and McCormick Theological Seminary.

U.S. COMMITTEE FOR UNICEF

331 East 38th Street, New York, New York 10016--(212) 686-5522

CONTACT: Melinda Greenblatt, Chief Librarian, Information Center on Children's Cultures.
Program administered in the Communications Department.

FOCUS: Many themes related to UNICEF's work, including hunger, the child health revolution, women's issues, water and sanitation, children's rights, peace education and living conditions in developing countries.

ACTIVITIES: Operates Information Center on Children's Cultures, a resource library open to the public; it offers programs and workshops for children and adults. The Information Center answers mail and telephone requests for information; it provides slides and art exhibits. Information Center's staff works with UNICEF's development education staff at the New York headquarters. Other educational activities include: provision of print and audiovisual materials to schools, libraries, churches, and governmental organizations and individuals; participation in seminars, workshops and conferences at the local, regional and national level; provision of informational and educational materials to the media; and speeches and presentations aimed at many segments of the American public. Speakers are available on a limited basis to discuss UNICEF's work and development issues such as hunger, water, health and children's cultures. The Education Committee is seeking ways to expand the program and will soon be deciding on some major themes and target audiences. Also working with UNICEF and the Nongovernmental Liaison Service on a series of regional workshops to be held in 1983-1984.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, minorities, women, church groups, teachers, business leaders, elementary, high school and college students, the general public. In the future, may focus on particular target groups for special programs.

AREA SERVED: National; regional and local offices are listed below.

Southeast

(Alabama, Florida Georgia
Louisiana, Mississippi,
North Carolina, South
Carolina, Tennessee)

U.S. Committee for UNICEF
Suite 418
3384 Peachtree Road, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30226
(404) 233-9429

Midwest

(Illinois, Indiana, Iowa
Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio
Wisconsin)

Midwestern Regional Office
U.S. U.S. Committee for UNICEF
185 North Wabash Avenue
Suite 418
Chicago, Illinois 60601
(312) 372-5359

Maryland

Maryland Area Office
U.S. Committee for UNICEF
The Rotunda-Room 411
711 West 40th Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21211
(301) 457-0562

New England Region

(Connecticut, Maine,
Massachusetts, New Hampshire,
Rhode Island, Vermont)

New England Regional Office
U.S. Committee for UNICEF
99 Bishop Allen Drive
Cambridge, Massachusetts
02139
(617) 492-0029

Southcentral

(Arizona, Kansas, Missouri,
New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas)

South Central Regional
Office
U.S. Committee for UNICEF
Suite 107
2725 Valley View
Dallas, Texas 75234
(214) 241-7807

Southern California

Southern California Area
Office
U.S. Committee for UNICEF
1875 Century Park
East Suite 1160
Los Angeles, California 90067
(213) 551-1191

Colorado

U.S. Committee for UNICEF
1740 High Street
Denver, Colorado 80218
(303) 388-4374

Columbus

Columbus Committee for
UNICEF
615 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(613) 224-0138

Hawaii

Hawaii Committee for
UNICEF
3470 Waiialae Avenue, Room 3
Honolulu, Hawaii 96816
(808) 732-3191

Cleveland

Cleveland Committee for
UNICEF
Euclid Arcade #40
510 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115
(216) 231-4772

Northern California

UNICEF Shop, Inc.
3419 Sacramento Street
San Francisco,
California 94118
(416) 567-9755

Phoenix

Friends for UNICEF
2109 East Camelback Road
Phoenix, Arizona 85016
(602) 956-0781

Washington D.C.

Washington D.C. Area
Office
U.S. Committee for UNICEF
110 Maryland Avenue, N.E.
Box 36
Washington D.C. 20002
(202) 547-0204

Oregon

Woodie Naylor,
State Representative
2725 N.E. 17th Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97212
(503) 287-KIDS

Philadelphia
(includes Delaware)

Philadelphia Area Office
U.S. Committee for UNICEF
Room 303
1218 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
19107
(215) 922-2265

Seattle

Seattle Committee for
UNICEF
2217 Fourth Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98121
(206) 622-5352

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation; may seek corporate and foundation grants.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

News of the World's Children (4/year, gratis).

UNICEF News (4/year, \$6.00/year; distributed by U.S. Committee for UNICEF).

Multicultural educational materials, such as slide sets, pictures, calendars, puzzles, games and kits; exhibits of children's art, photos and objects used by children in developing countries; books; records; brochures; curriculum guides; fact sheets, fundraising literature; video; many films (geared to different age groups, available on loan). Publications list available on request.

Program has existed for 30 years; Information Center on Children's Cultures was opened in 1967. Currently cooperating with UNICEF and the Nongovernmental Liaison Service on a series of regional seminars. In Boston, site of the first seminar, other organizations such as CARE, The Goodwillie Group and ACCION International/AITEC are involved in the planning process.

U.S. OVERSEAS COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
1800 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 857-9689

Not incorporated as a legal entity, but represents the cooperative community.

CONTACT: Ted Weihe, Executive Director

FOCUS: International cooperative development.

ACTIVITIES: Disseminates information through slideshow presentations to cooperative groups, and tabloid on relationship between cooperative development and world hunger. Publishes various articles in the national cooperative associations' publications; sponsors conferences. Speakers are available to discuss international cooperative development. Has experience in organizing development education programs. Plans to expand through more outreach activities.

TARGET AUDIENCE: U.S. cooperative community.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Federal Government, headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Newsletter, brochures, press releases, video, slide show.

Program has existed for one year.

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
1700 17th Street, N.W., Suite 508, Washington, D.C. 20009
(202) 232-6720

CONTACTS: Steven F. McDonald, Executive Director.
Mariella Lehfeldt, Program Director.

FOCUS: To peacefully promote a just society, brought about by the transformation of human relationships and the fostering of human dignity.

ACTIVITIES: Organizes exchanges of U.S. and South African professional and business leaders; conducts symposia, team visits, career development training and conferences focused on different areas. Exchange visitors participate in the program in order to promote authentic communication and broadening of options within and between South Africa and the United States.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Minorities, women, church groups, teachers, business leaders, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Foundation and corporate grants.

PUBLICATIONS:

Newsletter (semiannually).

Brochures, press releases, fundraising literature, books.

Program has existed for 25 years.

VOLUNTEERS IN ASIA, INC.

The Clubhouse, Room 12, Stanford, California--(415) 497-3228
P.O. Box 4543, Stanford, California 94305

CONTACT: Dwight Clark, Executive Director.

FOCUS: Cross-cultural exposure and education.

ACTIVITIES: Plans and carries out U.S. teacher exposure programs in Asia; selected secondary school educators participate in special program and then utilize the experience to enhance the study of Asia in their school districts. The first pilot program in the summer of 1982 took 16 educators to Indonesia and Singapore for 42 days. Programs are organized in conjunction with SPICE (Stanford Programs in International and Cross-Cultural Education). Plans to expand program by keeping former volunteers and program participants informed about Asia.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Teachers.

AREA SERVED: Regional, local.

FUNDING: Initial program was funded by a USOE grant to Stanford University. Currently seeking corporate support for future programs.

PUBLICATION:

The Trans-Cultural Study Guide (\$2.50, plus \$1.00 postage and handling).

Program has existed for one and a half years. Cooperates with Stanford University (Stanford Programs in International and Cross-Cultural Education).

VOLUNTEERS IN INTERNATIONAL SERVICE AND AWARENESS (VIISA)

125 West Fourth Street, #215, Los Angeles, California 90013
(213) 680-4611

CONTACT: T.J. Grosser, D.D., President.

FOCUS: Hunger, poverty, disease, child development, public health and nutrition, food production, self-help.

ACTIVITIES: Arranges for Americans to volunteer abroad and share their experiences with their communities upon return. Disseminates information as part of its volunteer recruitment. Sponsored the Third International Conference on Small Scale and Intensive Food Production in 1981. Speakers are available on Third World development, hunger, poverty, and the role of short-term volunteers in development; several staff members have had extensive experience in developing countries. Provides a Home Study Guide and conducts a 10-day in-residence pre-departure seminar for participants going on overseas field projects. Plans to expand program through the formation of volunteer supported local chapters.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, church groups, teachers, college and pre-college students, people over the age of 50, the general public.

AREA SERVED: Primarily Southern California.

FUNDING: Income from program activities, individual contributions.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Home Study Guide (for participants of overseas volunteer program).

Update on VIISA (bimonthly newsletter, gratis).

Brochures, press releases, fact sheets, fundraising literature, film.

Program has existed for six years.

**** WORLD CONCERN**

19303 Fremont Avenue North, Seattle, Washington--(206) 546-7201
P.O. Box 33000, Seattle, Washington 98133

CONTACT: Tim Burgess, Director,
Donor Acquisition and Development.
Program administered in Resource Development
Department.

FOCUS: Hunger, poverty and injustice from a biblical perspective.

ACTIVITIES: Publishes materials to assist individuals and church groups to become aware of global issues relating to hunger, poverty and injustice. Operates a toll-free information hotline. Produces films and television specials that treat these subjects from a biblical perspective. Educational programs are aimed at motivating the Christian community to respond to world problems. Plans to concentrate more on development education with expanded use of television, and encouraging local churches to use course materials.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, church groups, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Income from program activities.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

World Concern Magazine (bimonthly, gratis).

The Silent Killer (three-part study series for high school and above, encouraging personal involvement; single copy, gratis).

Justice is Our Concern (pamphlet advocating strong involvement in justice issues; single copy, gratis).

"The Myths of Hunger" (16mm film, free loan).

Brochures, curriculum guides, fundraising literature.

Program has existed for three years.

*** WORLD EDUCATION, INC.**

210 Lincoln Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111--(617) 482-9485

CONTACTS: Carman Hunter, Project Director.
Melinda Pondson, Program Administrator.

FOCUS: Global issues in development.

ACTIVITIES: Program aims to enhance American citizens understanding of development assistance strategies and their relevance to the alleviation of hunger and poverty in Third World countries. Programs are designed to emphasize what U.S. individuals can do as a function of their daily lives to help poverty-stricken people. Utilizes workshops, printed and audiovisual materials; speakers are available to discuss international development participatory practices, training of trainers and nonformal education. Would like to expand current projects within school districts, and work with other consortia on dissemination of development education materials and techniques. Involved in planning stages of programs in Detroit, Kansas City, and Washington, D.C.; workshop will be held in Boston.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, minorities, women, the general public.

AREA SERVED: Regional, local; has branch office in New York:

25 West 45th Street
New York, New York 10036
(212) 382-2277

FUNDING: Agency for International Development (Biden-Pell grant).

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Reports (periodic magazine).

Training materials, monographs; 10 slide and sound presentations available for rental or purchase.

Publications list available on request.

WORLD NEIGHBORS, INC.

5116 North Portland Avenue, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73112
(405) 946-3333

CONTACT: Richard Montgomery, Assistant to the President.

FOCUS: Responsibility of Christians to help people.

ACTIVITIES: Is currently working on a four to six week development education course and associate written and visual materials for use in churches. Film strips and other visual aids developed for village-level are sometimes used for U.S. audiences. Speakers are available to discuss such issues as village-level programs to produce more food, disease prevention and family planning.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Teachers, church groups.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Gifts from an individual.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Close-Up (occasional).

Soundings (semi-annually, \$3.00/year).

World Neighbors in Action (quarterly, \$5.00/year).

World Neighbors Newsletter (quarterly).

Curriculum guides, fact sheets, fundraising literature,
brochures, films; publications list available on request.

**** WORLD RELIEF CORPORATION**

450 Gundersen, Wheaton, Illinois 60187--(312) 665-0235
P.O. Box WRC, Wheaton, Illinois 60189

CONTACT: James L. Johnson, Associate Executive Director,
Resource Development.
(Informal program).

FOCUS: Food, health, water and income generation.

ACTIVITIES: Integrates development education into fundraising materials for overseas development programs. Seeks to increase public awareness of need for long-term, durable solutions to basic problems. Speakers are available to talk to church groups on World Relief's activities.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, the evangelical public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Touching (quarterly).

Fundraising literature, films, television.

**** WORLD VISION RELIEF ORGANIZATION, INC.**

919 West Huntington Drive, Monrovia, California 91016
(213) 357-7979

CONTACT: Barbara A. Choy, Liaison Information Desk.

FOCUS: Problems caused by poverty in developing countries, and ways of assisting people in need.

ACTIVITIES: Conducts hunger education activities (Love Loaf and Planned Famine programs) designed for involvement by church and civic groups. Produces television documentaries; currently has a series of five hour-long programs dealing with the plight of poor people in many countries. Produces printed and audiovisual materials, including a magazine with wide circulation. Speakers are available to discuss a variety of issues.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National; regional offices listed below.

Peter Torry
Regional Office
525 Cordova Street, Second Floor
Pasadena, California 91101
(213) 577-7590

Robert H. Jones
Regional Office
45 Godwin Avenue
Midland Park, New Jersey
07432
(201) 652-5580

FUNDING: Individual, foundation and corporate grants, Federal Government.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

World Vision (monthly magazine, gratis).

"The Hungry People", "If I Could Take Your Hand", "Escape to Nowhere", "Uganda: To Heal a Nation", "Cambodia: Beginning Again", "Let it Grow!", "Crisis in the Horn of Africa", "Children Running Out of Time", "Women in Crisis", "Children Caught in the Crossfire", "Children Between Life and Death" (16mm films).

"Because You Cared" and "That Everyone May Hear"
(slide/cassette presentations).

Films and audiovisuals available gratis to church groups and organizations.

Publications list available on request.

Program has existed for 21 years.

WORLDWIDE FAITH MISSIONS, INC.

Worldwide Children's Fund

3757 Cleveland Avenue, N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709--(216) 493-7000
P.O. Box 8080, Canton, Ohio 44711

CONTACT: Dr. Joe Mass, President.

FOCUS: World hunger; securing sponsors for children in orphanages in India.

ACTIVITIES: Sends a monthly newsletter/appeal letter to 3,600 addresses. Places advertisements in national magazines. Plans to expand awareness through increased advertising. Speakers are available on the topic of poverty and development in India.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Church groups, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National.

FUNDING: Headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Newsletter, brochures, fundraising literature.

"3 Million Gods" (film, gratis).

Program has existed for 10 years.

***+ YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES**

International Division of the National Board

101 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606--(312) 977-0031

CONTACT: Steve Lavake.

Program administered in the International Division.

FOCUS: Emphasizes the following themes: interdependency; integration of international program into existing programs/systems; specific values, attitudes and perspectives; future orientation; and networking/inter-agency collaboration.

ACTIVITIES: The YMCA National Office of International Education provides program resource materials (displays, handbook and audiovisuals) and support services (workshops and counseling) to local YMCA associations seeking to develop community involvement in international programs. Plans to expand program by increasing the staff team at the national level and the number of YMCA's involved in the service delivery system.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, minorities, women, church groups, business leaders, high school students, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National; local through the YMCA associations; regional offices listed below.

Great Lakes Region

Robert I. Atkinson
40 West Long Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 224-2225

Mid-America Region

Ralph Wood
730 Hennepin Avenue,
Suite 405
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403
(612) 332-1548

Middle Atlantic Region

Van W. Nichols
661 Moore Road, Suite 120
King of Prussia, Pennsylvania
19406
(215) 337-3116

Northeast Region

Rodney C. Hibner
320 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts 02115
(617) 267-1500

Pacific Region, Central Office

David H. Hughes
1111 Chess Drive
Foster City, California 94404
(415) 574-2003

Southeast Region

Ronald Kinnamon
612 Ceandler Building
Atlanta, Georgia 30303
(404) 521-0352

FUNDING: Federal Government (including a Biden-Pell grant), individual contributions, headquarters allocation (YMCA World Service).

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

World Communique (6/year, issued by the World Alliance of YMCA's).

International Cooperation-Status Report (U.S. International Division).

Discovery Magazine (YMCA of the U.S.A.).

Curriculum guides, books.

Program has existed for 12 years. Cooperates with specific agencies on a case by case basis; for instance, speaks at a CUNA workshop, and develops and shares resources with Global Education Associates.

***+ YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF THE U.S.A.**

World Relations Unit of the National Board
135 West 50th Street, New York, New York 10020
(212) 621-5223

CONTACT: Roshan R. Billimoria.
Program administered in the World Relations Unit.

FOCUS: Economic interdependence; international dimensions of racism; peace education, including peace with justice focus; human rights; women and development.

ACTIVITIES: The development education programs of the National Board place priority on translating global concerns into local community education initiatives and activities. Encourages a heightened awareness of Third World problems and ways to combat them, leading to community-action programs and public policy related activities. Recently initiated and coordinated a series of seminars in several U.S. cities involving U.S. women in dialogue with women from eight developing countries; issued a comprehensive report at the close of these proceedings.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, minorities, women, local YWCA Association members in 458 community and 50 student associations nationwide.

AREA SERVED: National (all regions and states of the U.S.); regional office located at:

National Board, YWCA
9440 North 25th Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona 85021

FUNDING: Foundation grants, U.S. Agency for International Development, headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Translating Global Concern Into Local Community Programs:
Women's Mid-Decade Dialogue (1983, gratis).

YWCA Interchange (bimonthly newsletter, gratis to member YWCA's).

Press releases, fact sheets, brochures, public policy bulletins, program models, resource listings, film.

Program has existed for 10 years. Cooperates with many organizations including, League of Women Voters-USA, Overseas Education Fund, National Council of Negro Women and The American Association of University Women in developing joint programs or taking common public policy actions.

Bibliography--Directories and Other Resources

Directory of Canadian Non-Governmental Organizations Engaged in International Development. Canadian Council for International Cooperation (321 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1N 7Z2). 1982. 129p. French translation included (132p.). Single copy \$12.00.

Lists 169 organizations. Entries include a brief description of the development education programs of an organization.

Directory of Non-Governmental Organizations in OECD Member Countries Active in Development Cooperation. Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (2, rue Andre Pascal, 75775 Paris Cedex 16, France). Vol. I: Profiles (744p.). Vol. II: Index (776p.). 1981. The two volumes are available in the U.S. for \$64.00 (Suite 1207, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006).

Lists development education activities using descriptors found in the development education subject index.

Education for a Global Century: Handbook of Exemplary International Programs. Education and the World View Series; Vol. III, 1981. Change Magazine Press (P.O. Box 2023, New Rochelle, New York 10802). 172p. Single copy \$7.95.

The Global Yellow Pages: A Resource Directory. Global Perspectives in Education, Inc. (218 East 18th Street, New York, New York 10003). Revised edition, 1981. 193p. Single copy \$7.50; bulk rates available on request.

Lists organizations and projects providing international global education curriculum materials, teacher training and consultation.

Intercom. Global Perspectives in Education, Inc. (218 East 18th Street, New York, New York 10003). Subscription rates: 3 issues/1 year \$10.00; 6 issues/2 years \$18.00; 9 issues/3 years \$25.00. \$2.00 per year for postage outside the U.S.; bulk rates are available on request.

A journal providing information on international/global education issues, and teaching activities and materials.

One Friendship at a Time: Your Guide to International Youth Exchange. President's Council for International Youth Exchange and the Consortium for International Citizen Exchange. 1983. 61p. Copies are available on request from: Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

A listing of international youth exchange programs funded by the U.S. Information Agency.

UN Development Education Directory: For Non-Governmental Organizations in Industrialized Countries. Prepared by the United Nations Non-Governmental Liaison Service (Palais des Nations, CH-1211 Geneva 10, Switzerland). Third edition, January 1983. 76p. Copies are available on request from: United

Nations Non-Governmental Liaison Service (Room DC-1103, United Nations, New York, New York 10017).

Lists UN System offices which can make available services, printed materials and/or audiovisuals particularly suitable for development education. Includes other services to NGOs and explains how to obtain UN System statistics and publications.

U.S. Nonprofit Organizations in Development Assistance Abroad. Technical Assistance Information Clearing House of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc. (200 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10003). Eighth edition, 602p. For those agencies appearing in the directory and U.S. Government agencies: \$15.00 per copy plus \$3.00 for postage and handling. All other orders are handled by UNIPUB (P.O. Box 433, Murray Hill Station, New York, New York 10157).

Provides profile information on 497 U.S. nonprofit organizations which operate or support overseas development assistance programs. Includes voluntary agencies, church missions, foundations, professional associations, membership organizations, and affiliates and branches of the business, labor and cooperative sectors. Contains information on agency publications and audiovisuals.

Washington's Window on the World: A Directory of World Affairs Organizations and Institutions in Washington State. World Without War Council of Greater Seattle (1514 N.E. 45th Street, Seattle, Washington 98105). 1982. 211p. Single copy \$8.95.

For information on listings of world affairs organizations in other U.S. cities and states, contact: World Without War Council (1730 Grove Street, Berkeley, California 94907).

Who's Involved With Hunger: An Organization Guide. Linda Worthington, Editor. World Hunger Education Service (1317 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005). Third edition, 1982. 50p. Single copy \$6.00; ten or more \$4.00 each plus postage and handling.

Includes UN agencies, federal agencies and private organizations working in areas of both global and domestic hunger.

A Whole New World: Development Education in Canada. Canadian Council for International Cooperation (321 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Z2). 1983. 23p.

APPENDIX A
Organizations Interested in Collaborating in
Development Education Programs

The following organizations indicated on their questionnaires that they do not have development education programs at present. However, they expressed an interest in collaborating with other organizations in development education activities.

A.T. INTERNATIONAL
1724 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 861-2900

**AFRICAN MEDICAL & RESEARCH
FOUNDATION**
420 Lexington Avenue
New York, New York 10170
(212) 986-1835

AFRICAN MISSION SERVICES, INC.
1012 City Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19151
(215) 642-2255

**THE AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT
DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE, INC.**
60 East 42nd Street
New York, New York 10165
(212) 687-6200

AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION
International Health Programs
1015 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 789-5600

**ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
World Witness, The Board of
Foreign Missions
One Cleveland Street
Greenville, South Carolina 29601
(803) 232-8297

THE BREAKTHROUGH FOUNDATION
1990 Lombard Street
San Francisco, California 94123
(415) 563-2100

PAUL CARLSON MEDICAL PROGRAM, INC.
3305 West Foster Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60625
(312) 539-5181

CARNEGIE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK
437 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10022
(212) 371-3200

**THE CHOL-CHOL FOUNDATION
FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT**
Friendship Station, P.O. Box 5665
Washington, D.C. 20016
(703) 527-7642

CLARETIAN FATHERS (C.M.F.)
(Missionary Sons of the Immaculate
Heart of Mary) Eastern Province
221 West Madison Street
Chicago, Illinois 60606
(312) 848-2076

COOPERATIVE HOUSING FOUNDATION
2501 M Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
(202) 887-0700

COVENANT INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION
460 West 41st Street
New York, New York 10036

THE FOUNDATION FOR BOOKS TO CHINA
601 California Street
San Francisco, California 94108
(415) 765-0664

FRANCISCAN FRIARS (O.F.M.)
Province of the Immaculate
Conception
(Franciscan Missionary Union)
151 Thompson Street
New York, New York 10012
(212) 674-5490

**GIRL SCOUTS OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**
830 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10022
(212) 940-7500

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF AMERICA, INC.
9200 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland 20814-3896
(301) 530-6500

GRACE MISSION, INC.
2125 Martindale Avenue, S.W.
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49509
(616) 241-5666

HIGH/SCOPE EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH
FOUNDATION
600 North River Street
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
(313) 485-2000

HOLT INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S
SERVICES, INC.
P.O. Box 2880
Eugene, Oregon 97402
(503) 687-2202

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION
809 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017
(212) 883-8200

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
(American Section)
213 Naperville Street
Wheaton, Illinois 60187
(312) 668-8569

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN ASSISTANCE
PROGRAMS, INC.
360 Park Avenue South
New York, New York 10010
(212) 684-6804

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY
SERVICES, INC.
1424 16th Street, N.W.
Suite 504
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 387-5533

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S HEALTH
COALITION
1424 16th Street, N.W.
Suite 501
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 797-7778

MANAGEMENT SCIENCES FOR HEALTH
165 Allandale Road
Boston, Massachusetts 02130
(617) 482-9450

MENNONITE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
ASSOCIATES, INC.
P.O. Box M
Akron, Pennsylvania 17501
(717) 738-3715

MISSION AVIATION FELLOWSHIP
P.O. Box 202
Redlands, California 92373
(714) 794-1151

MISSIONARY CHURCH, INC.
3901 South Wayne Avenue
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807
(219) 456-4502

NEAR EAST FOUNDATION
29 Broadway, Suite 1125
New York, New York 10006

NEW TRANSCENTURY FOUNDATION
1789 Columbia Road, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009
(202) 328-4400

SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME (S.N.D.)
Cleveland Province
(Notre Dame India Mission)
13000 Auburn Road
Chardon, Ohio 44024
(216) 286-7101

OPERATION CALIFORNIA, INC.
336 Foothill Road, Suite 1
Beverly Hills, California 90210
(213) 858-8184

PAN AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION
1889 F Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006
(202) 789-3969

THE POPULATION COUNCIL
One Dag Hammarskjold Plaza
New York, New York 10017
(212) 644-1300

POPULATION SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
212 Fifth Avenue, Suite 412
New York, New York 10010
(212) 889-8660

PRIVATE AGENCIES COLLABORATING
TOGETHER, INC. (PACT)
777 United Nations Plaza, Suite 6B
New York, New York 10017
(212) 697-5222

PROMISE, INC.
P.O. Box 1221, ISU Station
Ames, Iowa 50010
(515) 233-2702

RESCUE NOW
870 Market Street, Room 1050
San Francisco, California 94102
(415) 894-6365

DR. JOSE P. RIZAL-GENERAL DOUGLAS
MACARTHUR MEMORIAL FOUNDATION
P.O. Box 72
Big Bend, Wisconsin 53103
(414) 662-3111

THE ALBERT SCHWEITZER FELLOWSHIP
866 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017
(212) 752-1760

THE SEVA FOUNDATION
108 Spring Lake Drive
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
(313) 475-1351

STELIOS M. STELSON FOUNDATION, INC.
P.O. Box 15663
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 228-6531

SUDAN INTERIOR MISSION
(SIM INTERNATIONAL)
Cedar Grove, New Jersey 07009
(201) 857-1100

UNITED WORLD MISSION, INC.
P.O. Box 8000
St. Petersburg, Florida 33738
(813) 391-0195

VOLUNTEER OPTOMETRIC SERVICES TO
HUMANITY (VOSH INTERNATIONAL)
243 North Lindbergh Blvd.
St. Louis, Missouri 63141
(314) 364-1773

WINROCK INTERNATIONAL
Petit Jean Mountain, Route 3
Morrilton, Arkansas 72110
(501) 727-5435

**APPENDIX B
Biden-Pell Grantees ***

ACCION International/AITEC
Booker T. Washington Foundation
Bread for the World Education Fund
Catholic Relief Services--United States Catholic Conference
Center for Responsive Governance
Community Nutrition Institute
CUWA Foundation
End Hunger Televent
Global Perspectives in Education
Goodwillie Group
Hunger Action Center, University of Arizona
Impact on Hunger
INSA (International Nursing Services Association)
International Development Conference
International Institute for Environment and Development
Michigan Partners of the Alliance
Minnesota International Center
National Council for International Health
National Rural Electric Cooperative Association
Overseas Education Fund
Phelps-Stokes Fund
Population Reference Bureau
Save the Children/Columbia University Teachers College
World Affairs Council, Inc.
(Peoria area and Quad-Cities chapters)
World Education, Inc.
World Hunger Education Service
Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States

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ORGANIZATIONS	AGED	CHILDREN/YOUTH	CHURCHES/MISSIONARIES	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	CREDIT UNIONS	CROSS-CULTURAL EDUCATION	DISABLED PERSONS	DISASTER RELIEF	RECOGNIZES DEVELOPMENT	FAMILY PLANNING/POPULATION	FOREIGN POLICY	GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE	HUMAN RIGHTS/JUSTICE	HUNGER/FOOD PRODUCTION	MEDICINE/PUBLIC HEALTH	MULTINATIONALS	NUTRITION	PEACE/ARMAMENT	POVERTY	REFUGEES	SM. ENTERPRISES/INCOME GEN.	VOCATIONAL TRAINING'S	VOLUNTEERS	WATER	WOMEN
	ACCION International/AITEC									•	•			•	•				•		•				
Adorers of the Blood of Christ (A.S.C.)	•	•				•								•	•			•		•					•
African-American Institute																					•				•
African Enterprise		•												•	•		•							•	
AFS International/Intercultural Programs						•					•	•													
Agricultural Cooperative Development International														•											
Agricultural Missions, Inc.												•	•												
America-Mideast Educational & Training Services, Inc. (AMIDEAST)						•																			
American Bureau for Medical Advancement in China, Inc.								•						•											•
American Friends Service Committee										•		•			•			•							•

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	AGED	CHILDREN/YOUTH	CHURCHES/RELIGION	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	CREDIT UNIONS	CROSS-CULTURAL EDUCATION	DISABLED PERSONS	DISASTER RELIEF	RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT	FAMILY PLANNING/POPULATION	FOREIGN POLICY	GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE	HUMAN RIGHTS/JUSTICE	NUMBERS/FOOD PRODUCTION	REVENUE/PUBLIC HEALTH	ENVIRONMENTALS	NUTRITION	PEACE/MANAGEMENT	POVERTY	REFUGES	SM. ENTERPRISE/INCOME GEN.	VOCATIONAL TRAINING	WATER	WOMEN	
American Home Economics Association														●											●
American Leprosy Missions, Inc.															●										
American/Mexican Medical Foundation, Inc.			●												●										
American Near East Refugee Aid, Inc.							●											●							
Amigos de las Americas															●										
CARE											●														
Caribbean Council						●															●				
Catholic Relief Services--USCC											●		●			●		●							
Christian Children's Fund, Inc.		●	●																						
Christian Medical Society			●												●										

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	AGED	CHILDREN/YOUTH	CHURCHES/MINISTRIES	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	CREDIT UNION	CROSS-CULTURAL EDUCATION	DISABLED PERSONS	DISASTER RELIEF	RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT	FAMILY PLANNING/POPULATION	FOREIGN POLICY	GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE	HUMAN RIGHTS/JUSTICE	HUNTERS/FOOD PRODUCTION	MEDICINE/PUBLIC HEALTH	MULTINATIONALS	NUTRITION	PEACE/DISARMAMENT	POVERTY	REFUGES	SG. ENTERPRISE/INCOME GEN.	VOCATIONAL TRAINING	VOLUNTEERS	WATER	WOMEN
Brothers of the Christian Schools (F.S.C.)							•						•					•							
Church World Service								•			•	•	•					•							
Missionary Sisters of St. Columban (S.S.C.)					•								•					•	•						
Community Systems Foundation																•									
Compassion International, Inc.	•																								
Concern America													•												
Coordination in Development, Inc. (CODEL)		•									•														
CSI Ministries, Inc.				•											•								•		
CUNA Foundation				•																					
Taraknath Das Foundation					•																				

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ORGANIZATIONS	AGED	CHILDREN/ADULTS	CHURCHES/MINISTRIES	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	COOPERATIVE UNIONS	CROSS-CULTURAL EDUCATION	DISABLED PERSONS	DISASTER RELIEF	RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT	FAMILY PLANNING/POPULATION	FOREIGN POLICY	GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE	HUMAN RIGHTS/JUSTICE	INDIAN/PEOPLES	RESEARCH/PUBLIC PRODUCTION	MULTINATIONALS	NUTRITION	PEACE/DEVELOPMENT	POVERTY	REFUGEES	SM. ENTERPRISES/INCOME GEN.	VOCATIONAL TRAINING	POLLUTERS	WATER	WOMEN
Direct Relief Foundation							•						•	•					•						•
Society of the Divine Word (S.V.D.)		•																							
Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.		•					•						•					•	•						
Erie Diocesan Mission Office			•										•					•							
Esperanca, Inc.														•											
Experiment in International Living			•		•		•			•			•				•			•					
Family Planning International Assistance									•																
Food for the Hungry, Inc.													•												
Foster Parents Plan		•																							
Foundation for the Peoples of the South Pacific, Inc.													•												

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	AGED	CHILDREN/YOUTH	CHURCHES/WORSHIPERS	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	CRISIS CARE	CROSS-CULTURAL EDUCATION	DISABLED PERSONS	DISASTER RELIEF	RENEWABLES DEVELOPMENT	FAMILY PLANNING/POPULATION	FOREIGN POLICY	SEXUAL INTERDEPENDENCE	HUMAN RIGHTS/JUSTICE	NUMBERS/FOOD PRODUCTION	INF-RANGE/PUBLIC HEALTH	MULTICULTURALS	NUTRITION	PEACE/DEARMAMENT	POVERTY	REFUGEES	S.M. ENTERPRISE/INCOME GEN.	VOCATIONAL TRAINING	VOLUNTEERS	WATER	WOMEN	
Franciscan Friars (O.F.M.) Prov. of the Immaculate Conception																		⊕								
Franciscan Sister of the Poor (S.F.P.)		●	●											●												
Friends of the Third World, Inc.										⊕		⊕	⊕	●						⊕						
Friends United Meeting			●																							
Global Outreach				●								⊕	●		⊕											
Global Water														●										●		
Habitat for Humanity, Inc.				●																						
Heifer Project International, Inc.									●		●		●					●								
Helen Keller International							●							●												
INSA (International Nursing Services Association)				●						●		●						●			●					

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	AGED	CHILDREN/YOUTH	CHURCHES/ASSOCIATIONS	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	CREDIT UNIONS	COOPERATIVE CULTURAL EDUCATION	DISABLED PERSONS	DISASTER RELIEF	RETRAINED DEVELOPMENT	FAMILY PLANNING/POPULATION	FOOD POLICY	GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE	RURAL RIGHTS/JUSTICE	INDUSTRIAL/FOOD PRODUCTION	RESOURCES/PUBLIC HEALTH	MULTI-NATIONALS	RUSSIA/TURKEY	PEACE/DEARMAMENT	POVERTY	REFUGEES	UN. CENTER/PROGRAMS INT.	PROFESSIONAL TRAINING	POLITICIANS	WATER	WOMEN	
Ludhiana Christian Medical College Board, U.S.A., Inc.																										
Lutheran World Ministries		•			•							•	•					•						•		
Lutheran World Relief													•	•					•							
Society of Mary (S.M.) Province of Cincinnati												•						•								
Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers (M.M.)		•									•	•						•								
Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic (M.M.)		•										•						•								
Meals for Millions/Freedom from Hunger Foundation											•		•													
Mennonite Central Committee							•	•				•	•					•								
Minnesota International Health Volunteers						•								•						•					•	
Missionaries of Africa (M.Af.)		•	•		•								•	•						•					•	

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ORGANIZATIONS	AGED	CHILDREN/YOUTH	CHURCHES/SYNAGOGUES	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	CREDIT UNIONS	COOP-CULTURAL EDUCATION	PEOPLES PRESS	EMPOWERED BELIEF	EMPLOYED DEVELOPMENT	FAMILY PLANNING/REGULATION	FOODS/FALCY	GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE	HUMAN RIGHTS/JUSTICE	LANGUAGE/PIANO PRODUCTION	RESEARCH/PUBLIC HEALTH	POLYETHANOLS	NUTRITION	PEACE/DEMANAGEMENT	POVERTY	REFUGEES	REL. ENTREPRENEUR/WORKER GEN.	VOCATIONAL TRAINING	WATER	WOMEN	
Moravian Church in America, Inc.																									
Mustard Seed, Inc.		•																							
National Council for International Health, Inc.											•		•	•											
National Council of Catholic Women																									
National Rural Electric Cooperative Association																									
Los Ninos		•	•																						
School Sisters of Notre Dame (S.S.N.D.) Northeastern Province			•																						
Overseas Education Fund																									
Oxfam America																									
Partners of the Americas																									

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ORGANIZATIONS	AGED	CHILDREN/YOUTH	CHURCHES/RELIGIOUS	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	CREDIT UNIONS	CASES-CULTURAL EDUCATION	DISABLED PERSONS	SCATTERED BELIEF	RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT	FAMILY PLANNING/POPULATION	FOREIGN POLICY	GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE	HUMAN RIGHTS/JUSTICE	MINORITIES/ETHNIC	RESOURCES/PRODUCTION	RESOURCES/PUBLIC HEALTH	MULTIETHNICALLY	NUTRITION	PEACE/ARMAMENT	POVERTY	DISASTERS	SEX ENTREPRENEUR/INCOME GEN.	PROFESSIONAL TRAINING	COUNSELORS	IMMIGRANTS	INDIGENOUS
Partnership for Productivity International, Inc.												●														
Planning Assistance, Inc.																						●				
Population Crisis Committee/Draper Fund								●	●				●	●												●
Population Reference Bureau, Inc.								●	●			●	●													
Project Concern International								●							●		●									
Rotary International											●															
Brothers of the Sacred Heart (S.C.) Province of New York		●										●														
Salvation Army															●							●				
Save the Children Federation, Inc.		●																								
Sister Cities International						●																	●	●		

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ORGANIZATIONS	AGED	CHILDREN/YOUTH	CHURCHES/ASSISTANCES	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	CREDIT UNIONS	CROSS CULTURAL EDUCATION	DISABLED PERSONS	HEALTH CARE	RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT	FAMILY PLANNING/POPULATION	FOREIGN POLICY	GLOBAL INTERDEPENDENCE	HUMAN RIGHTS/JUSTICE	HUNGER/FOOD PRODUCTION	INDUSTRIAL/PUBLIC HEALTH	INTERNATIONALS	PEACE/PROLIFERATION	POVERTY	REFUGEES	S.M. ENTERPRISE/INCOME GEN.	VOCATIONAL TRAINING	VOLUNTEERS	WATER	WOMEN
Southern Baptist Convention		•	•										•											
Technoserve, Inc.													•											
Trickle Up Program, Inc.																			•					
United Methodist Church		•									•	•	•				•							
United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.											•						•							
U.S. Committee for UNICEF		•										•	•	•			•					•	•	
U.S. Overseas Cooperative Development Committee				•							•		•											
United States--South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc.				•								•												
Volunteers in Asia, Inc.					•																			
Volunteers in International Service and Awareness (VIISA)		•										•	•		•		•							

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ORGANIZATIONS	AGED	CHILDREN/YOUTH	CHURCHES/MISSEMINARIES	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	CREDIT UNIONS	CROSS-CULTURAL EDUCATION	DISABLED PERSONS	DISASTER RELIEF	RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT	FAMILY PLANNING/POPULATION	FOREIGN POLICY	RACIAL DISCRIMINATION	HUMAN RIGHTS/JUSTICE	HUNGER/FOOD PRODUCTION	RESOURCES/PRODUCTION	MULTI-NATIONALS	NUTRITION	PEACE/MANAGEMENT	POVERTY	RESOURCES	2ND. ENTERPRISES/1-3RD. GEN.	TECHNICAL TRAINING	VOLUNTEERS	WATER	WOMEN
World Concern		•											•	•				•							
World Education, Inc.										•															
World Neighbors, Inc.		•																							
World Relief Corporation													•	•						•			•		
World Vision Relief Organization, Inc.													•	•				•							
Worldwide Faith Missions, Inc.		•											•												
Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States										•															
Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A.										•	•						•							•	

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ORGANIZATIONS	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	BOOKS	CONSULTING	CROSS-CULTURAL EXCHANGE	CURRICULUM/TEACHING AIDS	EXHIBITS	FILM	LOBBYING/FOREIGN POLICY	MEETINGS	PERIODICALS	PRINT MEDIA	RESEARCH/REPORTS	RESOURCE CENTERS	SALE OF 3RD WORLD GOODS	SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS	SLIDES	SPEAKERS/LECTURES	SPECIAL EVENTS	STUDY TOURS	TEACHER TRAINING	TYPIING	VIDEO	VOLUNTEER-U.S.	VOLUNTEER-OVERSEAS
ACCION International/AITEC			•												•								•		
Adorers of the Blood of Christ (A.S.C.)			•				•			•		•													
African-American Institute						•				•			•				•	•							
African Enterprise			•	•						•	•					•	•					•		•	
AFS International/Intercultural Programs	•				•	•				•					•		•			•			•		
Agricultural Cooperative Development International								•	•	•		•			•	•	•		•						
Agricultural Missions, Inc.						•				•		•			•	•	•		•						
America-Mideast Educational & Training Services, Inc. (AMIDEAST)			•							•		•			•	•									
American Bureau for Medical Advancement in China, Inc.			•							•		•			•	•		•							
American Friends Service Committee			•				•			•	•	•			•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	

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ORGANIZATIONS	ELEMENARY/SECONDARY		COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY		BOOKS	CONSULTING	CROSS-CULTURAL EXCHANGE		CURRICULUM/TEACHING AIDS		EXHIBITS	FILM	LOBBYING/FOREIGN POLICY		MEETINGS	PERIODICALS	PRINT MEDIA	RESEARCH/REPORTS	RESOURCE CENTERS	SALE OF 3RD WORLD GOODS	SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS		SLIDES	SPEAKERS/LECTURES		SPECIAL EVENTS	STUDY TOURS	TEACHER TRAINING	TV/RADIO	VIDEO	VOLUNTEERS--U.S.		VOLUNTEERS--OVERSEAS
American Home Economics Association			●										●	●									●	●									
American Leprosy Missions, Inc.			●				●		●		●				●	●							●	●			●						
American/Mexican Medical Foundation, Inc.					●						●		●	●	●												●	●					
American Near East Refugee Aid, Inc.														●									●	●									
Amigos de las Americas								●						●									●						●	●			
CARE												●		●				●															
Caribbeana Council							●		●					●				●		●			●	●					●				
Catholic Relief Services--USCC								●	●		●			●									●										
Christian Children's Fund, Inc.												●		●													●						
Christian Medical Society			●			●	●						●	●							●		●									●	

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ORGANIZATIONS	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	BOOKS	CONSULTING	CROSS-CULTURAL EXCHANGE	CURRICULUM/TEACHING AIDS	EXHIBITS	FILM	Lobbying/Foreign Policy	MEETINGS	PERIODICALS	PRINT MEDIA	RESEARCH/REPORTS	RESOURCE CENTERS	SALE OF 3rd WORLD PRODUCTS	SERVICES/WORKSHOPS	SLOGANS	SPEAKERS/LECTURES	SPECIAL EVENTS	STUDY TOURS	TEACHER TRAINING	TV/RADIO	VIDEO	VOLUNTEERS-U.S.	VOLUNTEERS-OTHER AREAS
Brothers of the Christian Schools (F.S.C.)	•	•	•		•	•				•								•					•		
Church World Service			•	•		•				•		•													
Missionary Sisters of St. Columban (S.S.C.)	•	•				•				•								•					•		
Community Systems Foundation			•										•												
Compassion International, Inc.										•							•								
Concern America								•		•							•	•							
Coordination in Development, Inc. (CODEL)				•				•		•		•			•										
CSI Ministries, Inc.										•														•	
CUNA Foundation	•					•	•											•	•				•		
Tarakanth Das Foundation	•	•																•							

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ORGANIZATIONS	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	POONS	CONSULTING	CROSS-CULTURAL EXCHANGE	CURRICULUM/TEACHING AIDS	EXHIBITS	FILM	LOBBYING/FOREIGN POLICY	MEETINGS	PERIODICALS	PRINT MEDIA	RESEARCH/REPORTS	RESOURCE CENTERS	SALE OF 3RD WORLD PRODS.	SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS	SLIDES	SPEAKERS/LECTURES	SPECIAL EVENTS	STUDY TOURS	TEACHER TRAINING	TV/RADIO	VIDEO	VOLUNTEERS-U.S.	VOLUNTEERS-OVERSEAS
Direct Relief Foundation																		•							•
Society of the Divine Word (S.V.D.)										•															
Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.			•		•		•			•							•	•						•	
Erie Diocesan Mission Office	•	•			•		•			•							•	•					•		•
Esperanca, Inc.										•															
Experiment in International Living	•	•			•					•								•		•					
Family Planning International Assistance									•	•							•	•						•	
Food for the Hungry, Inc.			•		•		•			•							•	•			•		•	•	•
Foster Parents Plan	•						•			•	•	•					•	•				•		•	
Foundation for the Peoples of the South Pacific, Inc.	•	•			•					•	•							•					•		

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ORGANIZATIONS	ELEMENTARY/TECHNICARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	BOOKS	CONSULTING	CROSS-CULTURAL EXCHANGE	COURICULUM/TEACHING AIDS	EXHIBITS	FILM	Lobby/Adv./PUB. POLICY	MEETINGS	PERSONALS	PRINT MEDIA	RESEARCH/REPORTS	RESOURCE CENTERS	SCALE OF 2nd WORLD PROG.	SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS	SLIDES	SPEAKERS/LECTURES	SPECIAL EVENTS	STUDY TOURS	TEACHER TRAINING	TV/RADIO	PRESS	VOLUNTEERS - U.S.	VOLUNTEERS - OVERSEAS
Franciscan Friars (O.F.M.) Prov. of the Immaculate Conception							●			●								●							
Franciscan Sisters of the Poor (S.F.P.)										●								●							
Friends of the Third World, Inc.			●	●		●	●			●			●	●		●	●	●					●		
Friends United Meeting					●				●	●						●	●								
Global Outreach							●			●	●						●	●			●		●		
Global Water			●				●				●						●	●				●			
Habitat for Humanity, Inc.			●			●	●		●	●	●					●	●	●					●	●	
Heifer Project International, Inc.			●				●		●	●							●	●							
Helen Keller International						●				●											●				
INSA (International Nursing Services Association)			●		●					●					●	●	●						●		

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ORGANIZATIONS	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	BOOKS	CONSULTING	CROSS-CULTURAL EXCHANGE	CURRICULUM/TEACHING AIDS	EXHIBITS	FILM	LOBBYING/FOREIGN POLICY	MEETINGS	PERIODICALS	PRINT MEDIA	RESEARCH/REPORTS	RESOURCE CENTERS	SALE OF 3rd WORLD GOODS	SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS	SLIDES	SPEAKERS/LECTURES	SPECIAL EVENTS	STUDY TOURS	TEACHER TRAINING	TV/RADIO	VIDEO	VOLUNTEERS-U.S.	VOLUNTEERS-OTHERS
Institute for International Development, Inc.									●	●								●							
International Center for Research on Women		●	●						●			●	●		●		●								
International Community for the Relief of Starvation and Suffering	●						●		●	●						●	●						●		
International Executive Service Corps									●	●	●						●						●	●	
International Liaison, Inc.			●				●			●	●				●		●				●	●			
International Lifeline, Inc.										●					●		●								
Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet (C.S.J.)	●		●							●						●	●								
Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester (C.S.J.)							●			●															
Keren Or, Inc.							●									●	●						●		
David Livingston Missionary Foundation, Inc.				●						●						●	●						●		

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ORGANIZATIONS	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	BOOKS	CONSULTING	CODE-CULTURAL EXCHANGE	CURRICULUM/TEACHING AIDS	EXHIBITS	FILM	LONG-TERM/FOREIGN POLICY	MEETINGS	PERIODICALS	PRINT MEDIA	RESEARCH/REPORTS	RESOURCE CENTERS	SALE OF 3rd WORLD GOODS	SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS	SLIDES	SPEAKERS/LECTURES	SPECIAL EVENTS	STUDY TRIPS	TEACHER TRAINING	TV/RADIO	WEB	VOLUNTEERS-U.S.	VOLUNTEERS-ABROAD	
Ludhiana Christian Medical College Board, U.S.A., Inc.			●					●				●												●		
Lutheran World Ministries			●								●		●												●	
Lutheran World Relief			●					●	●									●							●	
Society of Mary (S.M.) Province of Cincinnati			●		●			●			●							●								
Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers (M.M.)			●	●	●			●			●	●	●		●			●						●	●	
Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic (M.M.)															●	●		●	●						●	
Meals for Millions/Freedom from Hunger Foundation			●				●	●			●	●						●	●					●	●	
Mennonite Central Committee					●			●			●	●			●			●							●	●
Minnesota International Health Volunteers			●								●							●	●						●	
Missionaries of Africa (M.Af.)			●								●							●	●							

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ORGANIZATIONS	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	HOME	CONSULTING	CROSS-CULTURAL EXCHANGE	CURRICULUM/TEACHING AIDS	EXHIBITS	FILM	LOBBYING/FOREIGN POLICY	MEETINGS	PROPOSALS	PRINT MEDIA	RESEARCH/REPORTS	RESOURCE CENTERS	SALE OF 3rd WORLD PROD.	SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS	BLINDS	SPEAKERS/LECTURES	SPECIAL EVENTS	STUDY TOURS	TEACHER TRAINING	TV/RADIO	VIDEOS	VOLUNTEERS-U.S.	VOLUNTEERS-FOREIGN
Partnership for Productivity International, Inc.		•	•						•			•					•	•	•		•	•	•		
Planning Assistance, Inc.											•							•							
Population Crisis Committee/Draper Fund										•	•	•						•						•	
Population Reference Bureau, Inc.				•		•		•		•			•				•	•		•					
Project Concern International				•		•		•		•								•	•				•	•	•
Rotary International										•			•				•								
Brothers of the Sacred Heart (S.C.) Province of New York	•						•													•			•		
Salvation Army										•	•						•	•							
Save the Children Federation, Inc.	•		•			•	•			•		•					•	•	•				•	•	
Sister Cities International			•		•				•	•			•			•	•	•					•		

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ORGANIZATIONS	PROGRAM ACTIVITIES																								
	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	BOOKS	CONSULTING	CROSS-CULTURAL EXCHANGE	COUNCIL/UNIT/TEACHING AIDS	EXHIBITS	FILM	LOADING/FOREIGN POLICY	MEETINGS	PERIODICALS	PRINT MEDIA	RESEARCH/REPORTS	RESOURCE CENTERS	SALE OF 3RD WORLD PRODUCTS	SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS	SPEAKERS/LECTURES	SPECIAL EVENTS	STUDY TOURS	TEACHER TRAINING	TV/RADIO	VHS	VOLUNTEERS-U.S.	VOLUNTEERS-OVERSEAS	
Southern Baptist Convention				•								•		•	•										
Technoserve, Inc.			•				•				•	•	•				•							•	
Trickle Up Program, Inc.					•						•	•	•				•	•						•	
United Methodist Church					•		•										•						•	•	
United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.		•											•		•										
U.S. Committee for UNICEF	•		•		•	•	•		•	•	•		•		•	•	•						•	•	
U.S. Overseas Cooperative Development Committee				•								•				•	•							•	
United States--South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc.			•		•						•														
Volunteers in Asia, Inc.		•		•														•	•						•
Volunteers in International Service and Awareness (VIISA)							•			•				•		•							•	•	

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ORGANIZATIONS	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	BOOKS	CONSULTING	CROSS-CULTURAL EXCHANGE	CUMMUNUM/TEACHING AIDS	EXHIBITS	FILM	Lobbying/Foreign Policy	MEETINGS	PERSONALS	PRINT MEDIA	RESEARCH/REPORTS	RESOURCE CENTERS	SALE OF 3rd WORLD PRODS.	SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS	ZI/PCS	SPEAKERS/LECTURES	SPECIAL EVENTS	STUDY TOURS	TEACHER TRAINING	TV/RADIO	IMES	VOLUNTEERS-U.S.	VOLUNTEERS-OVERSEAS
World Concern					●		●			●								●			●				
World Education, Inc.										●				●	●	●			●						
World Neighbors, Inc.					●		●			●								●							
World Relief Corporation							●			●								●			●				
World Vision Relief Organization, Inc.							●			●						●	●				●				
Worldwide Faith Missions, Inc.							●			●	●							●							
Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States		●			●					●		●				●									
Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A.				●			●			●		●				●									

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ORGANIZATIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE									
	YOUTH	MINORITIES	WOMEN	CHURCH GROUPS	TEACHERS	GENERAL PUBLIC	BUSINESS COMMUNITY	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	OTHER
ACCION International/AITEC						●			●	
Adorers of the Blood of Christ (A.S.C.)			●							
African-American Institute			●			●				
African Enterprise				●		●	●		●	
AFS International/Intercultural Programs					●	●	●		●	
Agricultural Cooperative Development International									●	
Agricultural Missions, Inc.				●						
America-Mideast Educational & Training Service, Inc. (AMIDEAST)					●	●		●		
American Bureau for Medical Advancement in China, Inc.						●	●		●	
American Friends Service Committee	●	●	●	●	●	●				

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TARGET AUDIENCE

REGIONAL FOCUS

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ORGANIZATIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE									
	YOUTH	MINORITYES	WOMEN	CHURCH GROUPS	TEACHERS	GENERAL PUBLIC	BUSINESS COMMUNITY	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	OTHER
American Home Economics Association	•		•		•	•		•	•	
American Leprosy Missions, Inc.	•			•		•				
American/Mexican Medical Foundation, Inc.						•	•			
American Near East Refugee Aid, Inc.						•			•	
Amigos de las Americas	•			•	•			•	•	
CARE	•						•	•	•	
Caribbeana Council	•	•	•			•	•		•	
Catholic Relief Services--USCC	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	
Christian Children's Fund, Inc.						•				
Christian Medical Society										•

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ORGANIZATIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE									
	YOUTH	MINORITIES	WOMEN	CHURCH GROUPS	TEACHERS	GENERAL PUBLIC	BUSINESS COMMUNITY	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	OTHER
Brothers of the Christian Schools (F.S.C.)	●			●			●	●		
Church World Service				●	●					
Missionary Sisters of St. Columban (S.S.C.)	●		○	●	●		●	●		
Community Systems Foundation						●				
Compassion International, Inc.						●				●
Concern America	●		●	●	●		●	●		
Coordination in Development, Inc. (CODEL)				●		●				●
CSI Ministries, Inc.				●		●				
CUNA Foundation	●						●			●
Tarakanth Das Foundation							●	●		

	REGIONAL FOCUS			
	AFRICA	ASIA/PACIFIC	LAT. AMERICA	NEAR EAST
Brothers of the Christian Schools (F.S.C.)				
Church World Service				
Missionary Sisters of St. Columban (S.S.C.)		●	●	
Community Systems Foundation				
Compassion International, Inc.				
Concern America				
Coordination in Development, Inc. (CODEL)				
CSI Ministries, Inc.				
CUNA Foundation				
Tarakanth Das Foundation		●		

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ORGANIZATIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE									
	YOUTH	MINORITIES	WOMEN	CHURCH GROUPS	TEACHERS	GENERAL PUBLIC	BUSINESS COMMUNITY	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	OTHER
Franciscan Friars (O.F.M.) Prov. of the Immaculate Conception				●		●				
Franciscan Sisters of the Poor (S.F.P.)			●	●						
Friends of the Third World, Inc.	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Friends United Meeting	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		
Global Outreach	●			●		●	●		●	
Global Water			●	●	●	●	●			
Habitat for Humanity, Inc.				●		●				
Heifer Project International, Inc.	●			●		●				●
Helen Keller International						●				
INSA (International Nursing Services Association)			●	●	●	●	●	●	●	

REGIONAL FOCUS			
AFRICA	ASIA/PACIFIC	LATIN AMERICA	NEAR EAST
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ORGANIZATIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE									
	YOUTH	MINORITIES	WOMEN	CHURCH GROUPS	TEACHERS	GENERAL PUBLIC	BUSINESS COMMUNITY	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	OTHER
Ludhiana Christian Medical College Board, U.S.A., Inc.						●				
Lutheran World Ministries				●						
Lutheran World Relief				●						
Society of Mary (S.M.) Province of Cincinnati	●							●		
Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers (M.M.)	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic (M.M.)	●			●	●		●	●		
Meals for Millions/Freedom from Hunger Foundation				●	●	●		●		
Mennonite Central Committee	●			●						
Minnesota International Health Volunteers									●	
Missionaries of Africa (M.Af.)	●	●		●		●		●		

	REGIONAL FOCUS			
	AFRICA	ASIA/PACIFIC	LATIN AMERICA	NEAR EAST
Ludhiana Christian Medical College Board, U.S.A., Inc.				
Lutheran World Ministries	●			
Lutheran World Relief				
Society of Mary (S.M.) Province of Cincinnati	●			
Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers (M.M.)				
Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic (M.M.)				
Meals for Millions/Freedom from Hunger Foundation				
Mennonite Central Committee				
Minnesota International Health Volunteers				
Missionaries of Africa (M.Af.)	●			

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ORGANIZATIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE									
	YOUTH	MINORITIES	WOMEN	CHURCH GROUPS	TEACHERS	GENERAL PUBLIC	BUSINESS COMMUNITY	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	OTHER
Moravian Church in America, Inc.	●		●	●						
Mustard Seed, Inc.				●						
National Council for International Health, Inc.						●	●			
National Council of Catholic Women			●	●				●		
National Rural Electric Cooperative Association	●		●			●	●			
Los Ninos				●		●	●	●		
School Sisters of Notre Dame (S.S.N.D.) Northeastern Province	●			●						
Overseas Education Fund		●	●				●			
Oxfam America				●	●	●			●	
Partners of the Americas	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	

REGIONAL FOCUS			
AFRICA	ASIA/PACIFIC	LATIN AMERICA	NEAR EAST
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ORGANIZATIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE									
	YOUTH	MINORITIES	WOMEN	CHURCH BACKUPS	TEACHERS	GENERAL PUBLIC	BUSINESS COMMUNITY	EL/MENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	OTHER
Southern Baptist Convention				•						•
Technoserve, Inc.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Trickle Up Program, Inc.			•		•					•
United Methodist Church	•	•	•	•						
United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.	•	•	•	•						
U.S. Committee for UNICEF	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		
U.S. Overseas Cooperative Development Committee										•
United States--South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc.		•	•	•	•	•				
Volunteers in Asia, Inc.					•					
Volunteers in International Service and Awareness (VIISA)	•			•	•	•		•	•	•

REGIONAL FOCUS				
AFRICA	ASIA/PACIFIC	LATIN AMERICA	NEAR EAST	
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ORGANIZATIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE									
	YOUTH	MINORITIES	WOMEN	CHURCH GROUPS	TEACHERS	GENERAL PUBLIC	BUSINESS COMMUNITY	ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY	COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY	OTHER
World Concern	●			●		●				
World Education, Inc.	●	●	●			●				
World Neighbors, Inc.				●	●					
World Relief Corporation				●						
World Vision Relief Organization, Inc.				●		●				
Worldwide Faith Missions, Inc.				●		●				
Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States	●	●	●	●	●	●	●			
Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A.	●	●	●				●	●		

REGIONAL FOCUS			
AFRICA	ASIA/PACIFIC	LATIN AMERICA	NEAR EAST
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Young Women's Christian
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Berkeley

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Ceres

Heifer Project
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Davis

Amigos de las Americas - C
Meals for Millions/Freedom from
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Foster City

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Los Angeles

Amigos de las Americas - C
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Christian Medical Society - R
Foundation for the Peoples of
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San Pablo
Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic
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Santa Anna
Concern America - H

Santa Barbara
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Walnut Creek
Amigos de las Americas - C

Whittier
Heifer Project
International, Inc. - R

COLORADO

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
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Partners of the Americas - C

Colorado Springs
Compassion International - H

Denver
Amigos de las Americas - C
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Fort Collins
Amigos de las Americas - C

Grand Junction
Amigos de las Americas - C

CONNECTICUT

AFS International/
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Norwalk
Technoserve, Inc. - H

Stamford
International Executive Service
Corps - H

Westport
Save the Children Federation,
Inc. - H

Wilton
School Sisters of Notre Dame
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DELAWARE

AFS International/
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FLORIDA

AFS International/
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Coral Gables
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Miami
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Partnership for Productivity
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GEORGIA

AFS International/
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Americus

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Atlanta

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Family Planning International
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Organization, Inc. - R
Young Men's Christian
Associations of
the United States - R

HAWAII

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
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Honolulu

Sisters of St. Joseph of
Carondelet (C.S.J.) - R
U.S. Committee for UNICEF - R

IDAHO

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
CUNA Foundation - C
Partners of the Americas - C

ILLINOIS

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
CUNA Foundation - C
Partners of the Americas - C

Chicago

American Friends Service
Committee - R
Amigos de las Americas - C
CARE - R
Missionaries of Africa
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Missionary Sisters of
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World Vision Relief
Organization, Inc. - R
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Associations of the
United States - H

Evanston

Rotary International - H

Franklin Park

Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic
(M.M.) - R

Oak Brook

Family Planning International
Assistance - R

Romeoville

Brothers of the Christian
Schools (F.S.C.) - H

Techy

Society of the Divine Word
(S.V.D.) - H

Wheaton

World Relief Corporation - H

INDIANA

AFS International/
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Partners of the Americas - C

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Goshen

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Muncie

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Richmond

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LOUISIANA

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Intercultural Programs - C
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New Orleans
Amigos de las Americas - C

MAINE

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
CUNA Foundation - C
Partners of the Americas - C

MARYLAND

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
CUNA Foundation - C
Partners of the Americas - C

Baltimore
American Friends Service
Committee - R

MASSACHUSETTS

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Boston
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U.S. Committee for UNICEF - R
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Associations of
the United States - R

Newton
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Plymouth
Heifer Project
International, Inc. - R

MICHIGAN

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
CUNA Foundation - C
Partners of the Americas - C

Ann Arbor
Community Systems Foundation - H

Detroit
CARE - R

MINNESOTA

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
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Associations of
the United States - R

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Minnesota Internation Health
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MISSISSIPPI

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
CUNA Foundation - C

Tupelo
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AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
CUNA Foundation - C

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Sisters of St. Joseph of
Carondelet (C.S.J.) - R

MONTANA

AFS International/
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CUNA Foundation - C

NEBRASKA

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
CUNA Foundation - C
Partners of the Americas - C

NEVADA

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
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NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Intercultural Programs - C
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NEW JERSEY

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Belvidere

Brothers of the Sacred Heart
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Elmwood Park

American Leprosy Missions,
Inc. - H

Midland Park

World Vision Relief
Organization, Inc. - R

Plainfield

Missionaries of Africa
(M.Af.) - R

Verona

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Albuquerque

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Amigos de las Americas - C

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Capitol

Partners of the Americas - C

Central

Partners of the Americas - C

Corning/Elmira

Partners of the Americas - C

Dutchess

Partners of the Americas - C

Greater Rochester

Partners of the Americas - C

LathamSisters of St. Joseph of
Carondelet (C.S.J.) - R**Long Island County**

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MaryknollMaryknoll Fathers and Brothers
(M.M.) - H
Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic
(M.M.) - H**Mount Vernon**

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Advancement in China - H
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CARE - R
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Inc. (CODEL) - H
Taraknath Das Foundation - H
Episcopal Church
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Assistance - H
Foundation for the Peoples
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Franciscan Friars (O.F.M.) - H
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Heleen Keller International - H
Keren Or, Inc. - H
Ludhiana Christian Medical
College Board - HLutheran World Relief - H
Lutheran World Ministries - H
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Hunger Foundation - R
Planning Assistance, Inc. - H
Population Crisis Committee/
Draper Fund - R
Save the Children Federation,
Inc - R
Trickle Up, Inc. - H
U.S. Committee for UNICEF - H
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United Presbyterian Church
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Partners of the Americas - C

RochesterSisters of St. Joseph of
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SouthamptonInternational Community for the
Relief of Starvation and
Suffering (ICROSS) - H**NORTH CAROLINA**AFS International/
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Intercultural Programs - C
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Intercultural Programs - C
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U.S. Committee for UNICEF - R
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Kent
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OKLAHOMA

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Oklahoma City
International Lifeline, Inc. - H
World Neighbors, Inc. - H

Tulsa
David Livingstone Missionary
Foundation, Inc. - H

OREGON

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
CUNA Foundation - C
Partners of the Americas - C

Portland
U.S. Committee for UNICEF - R
World Vision Relief
Organization, Inc. - R

PENNSYLVANIA

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
CUNA Foundation - C
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Akron
Mennonite Central Committee - H

Bethlehem
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Erie
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Philadelphia
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Committee - H
CARE - R
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Pittsburgh
CARE - R

RHODE ISLAND

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Foster Parents Plan
Foster Parents Plan - H

SOUTH CAROLINA

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SOUTH DAKOTA

AFS International/
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TENNESSEE

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
CUNA Foundation - C
Partners of the Americas - C

TEXAS

AFS International/
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CUNA Foundation - C
Partners of the Americas - C

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Amigos de las Americas - C

Dallas
Amigos de las Americas - C
CARE - R
U.S. Committee for UNICEF - R

Houston
Amigos de las Americas - H

Richardson
Christian Medical Society - H

San Antonio
Amigos de las Americas - C

UTAH

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VERMONT

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
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Partners of the Americas - C

Brattleboro
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VIRGINIA

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Partners of the Americas - C

Richmond
Christian Children's Fund,
Inc. - H
Southern Baptist Convention - H

Vienna
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Seattle

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

AFS International/
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Agricultural Cooperative
Development International - H
America-Mideast Educational &
Training Services, Inc.
(AMIDEAST) - H
American Home Economics
Association - H
American Near East Refugee Aid,
Inc. - H
CUNA Foundation - C
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Caribbean Council - H
Family Planning International
Assistance - R
Global Water - H
International Center for
Research on Women - H
International Liaison - H
Missionaries of Africa
(M.Af.) - H
National Council for
International Health - H
National Council of Catholic
Women - H
National Rural Electric
Cooperative Association - H
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Draper Fund - H
Population Reference Bureau,
Inc. - H
Save the Children Federation,
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U.S. Overseas Cooperative
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U.S.-South Africa Leader
Exchange Program, Inc. - H

WEST VIRGINIA

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WISCONSIN

AFS International/
Intercultural Programs - C
Partners of the Americas - C

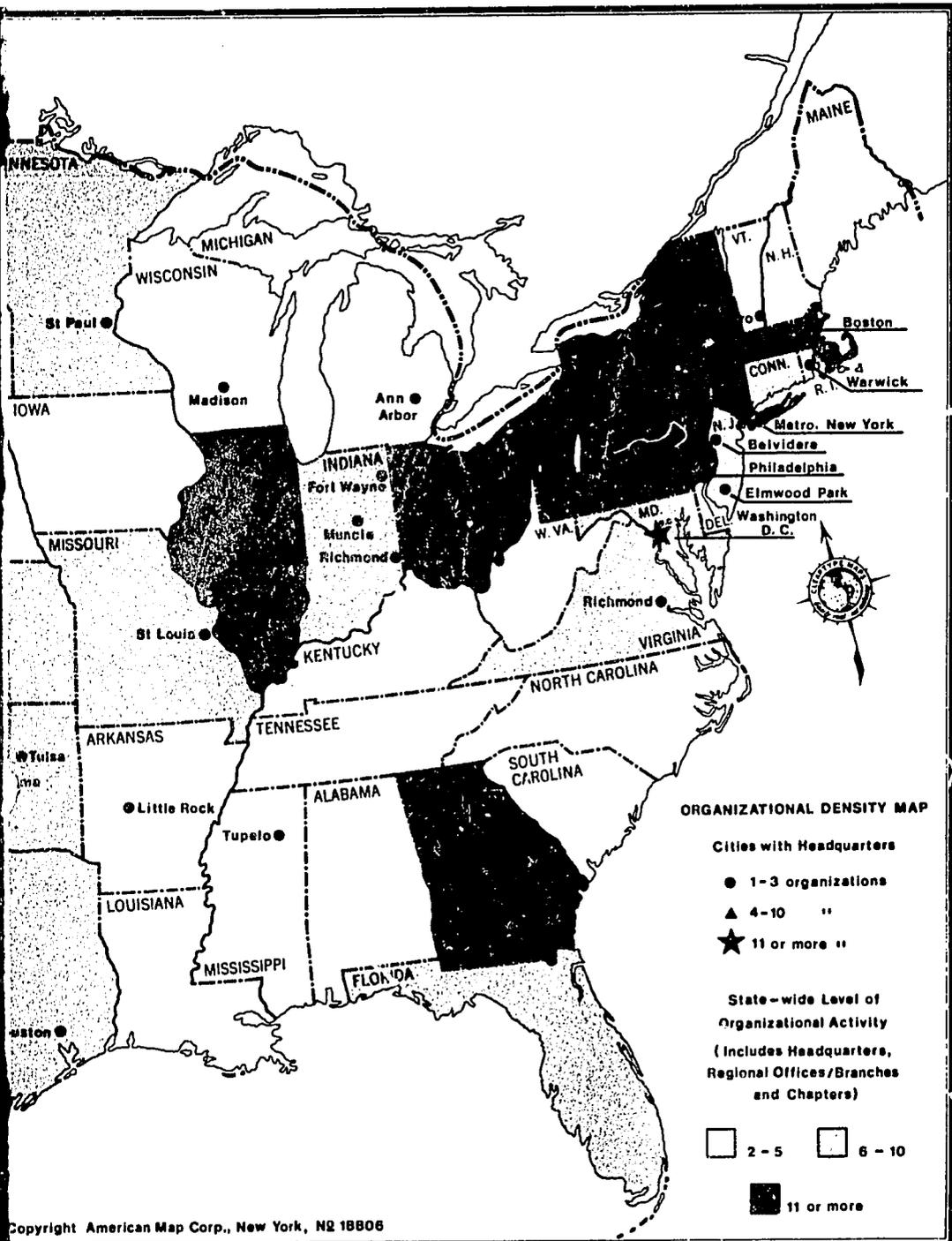
Madison
CUNA Foundation - H

Milwaukee
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WYOMING

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- ▲ 4-10 "
- ★ 11 or more "

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- 33 Friends United Meeting
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- 34 Global Water
- 35 Habitat for Humanity, Inc.
- 36 *+ Heifer Project International, Inc.
- 37 *+ Helen Keller International
- 37 * INSA (International Nursing Services Association)
- 38 * Institute for International Development, Inc.
- 39 International Center for Research on Women
- 39 International Community for the Relief of Starvation and Suffering
(ICROSS)

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AGENDUM DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION PROGRAMS - NOVEMBER 1983

*** AFRICARE**

1601 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 -- (202) 462-3614

CONTACTS: C. Payne Lucas, Executive Director.
Libba Conger, Communications Development Officer.
Program administered in the Resource Information Center.

FOCUS: Long-term African development emphasizing African-American participation; focuses on integrated rural development, including water resource development, increased food production and the delivery of health services, as well as refugee assistance.

ACTIVITIES: Uses publications, workshops and lectures to educate the American public. There are volunteer chapters in 11 U.S. cities. In 1981 initiated the District of Columbia Public High School Africa Essay Contest wherein students compete for a summer trip to Africa by writing essays on the general theme of African/American interdependence. Plans to expand this contest to other city school systems. Sponsors educational events and gatherings bringing American and African officials and experts in contact with the U.S. public on a wide range of subjects; the African Development Workshop was held on May 22, 1982. Operates the Resource Information Center, a multimedia library open to the public. Speakers and materials are provided to other organizations on various aspects of African development and in support of agencies like Africare. Plans to expand program.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Minorities, women, youth, church groups, teachers, high school and college students, business leaders, the general public.

AREA SERVED: National; local through 11 chapters.

FUNDING: Foundation grants, the Federal Government, headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Newsletter (semiannually, gratis); brochures; press releases; fact sheets; fundraising literature; books; video; film. Books and audio-visual materials are not for sale, but can be borrowed through the Resource Information Center.

Program has existed for 12 years. Cooperates with other organizations in obtaining speakers, audiovisuals and other materials for its own educational program; collaborating with Howard University on an upcoming development conference.

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THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415 -- (612) 330-3100

CONTACTS: George S. Johnson, Associate Director for Hunger Concerns,
Office of Church in Society.
John L. Halvorson, Consultant for Interpretation and Funds Appeal.
The Hunger Program -- (612) 330-3221.

FOCUS: Hunger concerns within the American Lutheran Church.

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ACTIVITIES: Prepares study materials for youth and adults on the causes of hunger and poverty as well as appropriate responses. This includes biblical studies and a broad range of materials for use by congregations' hunger and social concerns committees, and educational programs in churches and communities. Staff is available for workshops and assists in training opportunities in the 19 geographic districts of the Church. Also, joins with several Lutheran and inter-faith agencies to promote and make possible research, and social, political and economic analyses of hunger issues. Speakers are available to discuss hunger and Christian response; the causes of hunger; and development and relief as two important components of a holistic response to these issues. Plans to expand program.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth; women; church groups, particularly special committees geared to work on these issues and educators working within the church.

AREA SERVED: National (the ALC is divided into 19 geographic districts, each with its own administration; cooperates closely with a volunteer in each district who acts as a coordinator for hunger concerns).

FUNDING: Special gifts designated for the Hunger Appeal.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Brochures, books, video, film; most materials gratis.

Program has existed for five years. Cooperates with Lutheran World Relief and Lutheran World Ministries in a variety of ways. Occasionally provides financial support to organizations involved in special development education projects; assists in funding Bread for the World.

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APROVECHO INSTITUTE

442 Monroe Street, Eugene, Oregon 97402 -- (503) 683-2776

CONTACTS: Margaret Thomas, Portia Foster, Art Kraiman.
(Informal program).

FOCUS: Scarce resources, solutions to the firewood crisis.

ACTIVITIES: Conducts workshops and seminars on solutions to the firewood crisis, including practical instruction on building fuel-saving cookstoves for developing countries. Conducts slideshows and lectures; speakers are available.

TARGET AUDIENCE: Youth, women, college students.

AREA SERVED: Willamette Valley, Oregon.

FUNDING: Income from program activities, headquarters allocation.

PUBLICATIONS & AUDIOVISUALS:

Technical reports, newsletter, slideshows.

Program has existed for three years. Cooperates with Women in Development Group, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon.

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