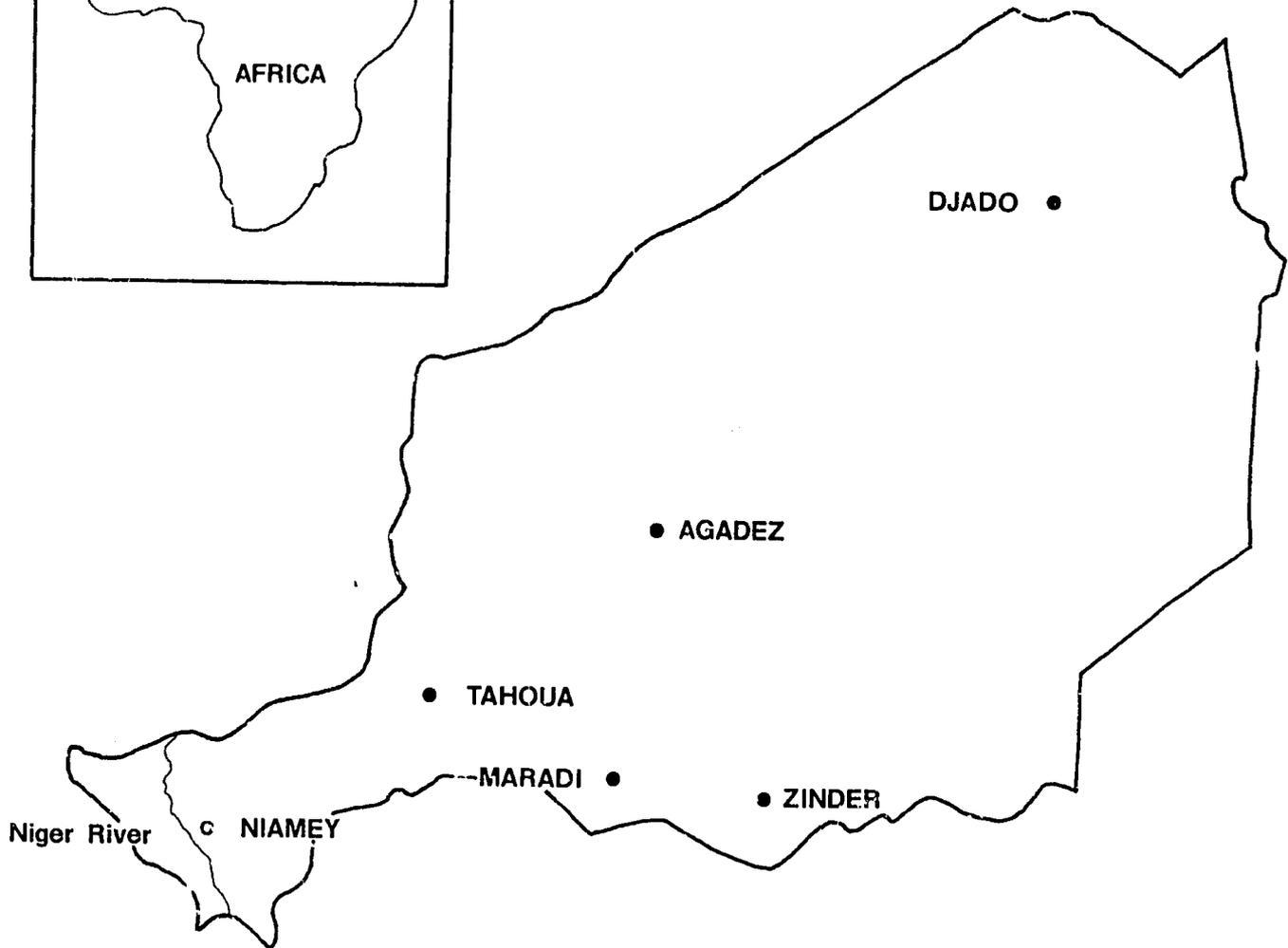
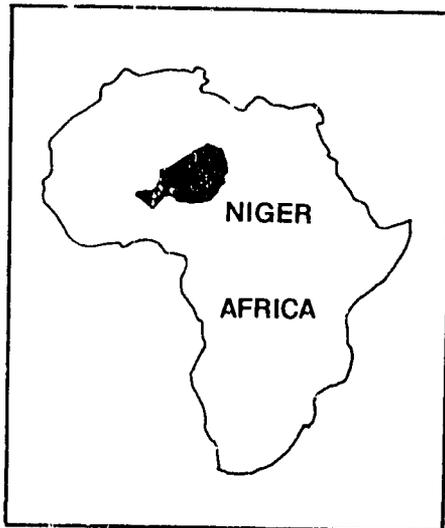


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This report describes the programs of 19 private, non-profit U.S. organizations which provide the people of Niger with development assistance and material aid. An index of the specific programs appears in chart form at the end of the report. Of the 19 U.S. organizations included in the report, 13 were able to provide TAICH with financial data indicating program expenditures in 1979 totaling \$2,782,268. These figures should be viewed more as indicators than as exact sums; differences in fiscal year, methods of financial reporting and methods of estimating dollar values of commodities, equipment and material shipped make correlation and absolute accuracy impossible.

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AFL-CIO (AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR AND CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS)
* African-American Labor Center
1125 15th Street, N.W., Suite 406, Washington, D.C. 20005 -- (202) 293-2603

Address of contact: George Martens, Regional Representative
Centre Afro-Americain du Travail
B.P. 214
Dakar, Senegal

CONSTRUCTION, HOUSING & PLANNING: Provided funds for a well digging project for drought relief.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT & MANAGEMENT: Works with trade unions through their national trade union center, Union Nationale de Travailleurs du Niger (UNTN). Program initiatives are taken by UNTN whose requests are responded to within the limits imposed by modest resources of the A.A.L.C. In the past the program has involved vocational training, construction and furnishing of the trade union headquarters building, publication of a trade union newsletter, supply of pharmaceuticals and trade union education.

FUTURE PLANS: Will assist in the establishment of a typing school.

PERSONNEL: U.S. short-term consultants only; some local union officers.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1966.

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Union Nationale des Travailleurs du Niger (UNTN), U.S. Agency for International Development.

(Program information received October 1979)

* THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
833 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 -- (212) 949-5666

EDUCATION: As part of the African Graduate Fellowship Program (AFGRAD) provides a very limited number of awards to students from Niger to come to the United States for graduate degree study programs. Candidates are nominated by the Ministry of Education.

(Program information received March 1980)

* AFRICARE
1601 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 -- (202) 462-3614

Address of contact: Gerald D. Mills
Country Representative
B.P. 10534, Niamey, Niger
Tel. 72-37-95

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EDUCATION: Operates farmers' training and orientation for cash crop production to ensure that farmers obtain useful knowledge to improve their productivity and incomes.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports well-digging project for irrigating crops in the Irhazer Valley; provides assistance to shepherders. In cooperation with the government of Niger and the Lilly Foundation constructed an irrigated cropping area of 200 hectares including extension services to the farmers on underutilized bottom lands of the Niger River flood plain.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Designed public health program of maternal and child health services, environmental sanitation, community health education, medical services and training of qualified health personnel. Assists in the maintenance of health of farmers and families, and health of community in which families live and work. Assisting in the training, in-service education and supervision of health manpower throughout Niger and particularly in the Diffa Department. Assists the strengthening of the Bureau of Statistics in the Ministry of Health, the design systems of data collection and reporting and analysis, with epidemiological bulletins for national and international use. Provides a public health team with a doctor, epidemiologist, surgeon, obstetrician/gynecologist, mechanic and maintenance technician to work with the Ministry of Health personnel to update skills of volunteer village health workers through training, in-service education and supervision; standardizes diagnostic lab techniques throughout the country for documentation of epidemiological data; develops curriculum for public training and retraining programs for professional and para-professional health personnel; strengthens infrastructure with additional transportation, equipment, supplies, construction of health faculties, garage and repair shop services.

PERSONNEL: 10 U.S. (3 physicians, medical technician, epidemiologist, agricultural coordinator, mechanic, 3 administrative officers).

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1971.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for FY ending 4/30/79: \$ 438,960

Budget for FY ending 4/30/80:	\$1,620,493	TOTAL
Health -	1,014,505	
Rural Development -	605,988	

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Government of Niger, Lilly Foundation, United Methodist Committee on Relief.

(Program information received March 1980)

*+ CARE, INC.

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

Address of contact: James Borton, Country Director
B.P. 10155
Niamey, Niger
Tel. 73-34-17

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FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides assistance to the Baleyara area agricultural diversification project which includes the establishment of individually owned and managed irrigated gardens, and other measures to implement conservation to stem desertification. Assists with the construction of wells and installation of live and barbed wire fencing. Schools in the area have also been included in the program.

Provides trees for a reforestation project in Bousa in conjunction with the Ministry of Rural Development and Waters and Forestry Service of the Government of Niger. During FY 1980 22,500 trees will be planted as windbreaks, 15,000 trees for dune stabilization, 10,000 for protection in Babi area, and 20,000 to serve as live fencing. In addition 37,500 fruit trees will be distributed.

Supports a reforestation project in cooperation with the Ministry of Rural Development and the Forestry and Water Service of the Government of Niger in the Keita area which involves the planting of 15,000 tree seedlings as windbreaks, 22,500 to keep animals from grazing on farm lands and 9,000 to protect areas from approaching sand dunes. In addition 12,500 fruit trees will be distributed to farmers, villagers and schools.

PERSONNEL: 1 U.S.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1971.

FINANCIAL DATA: Value of CARE programming for FY ending 6/30/79: \$286,388.

(Program information received February 1980)

*+ CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES - UNITED STATES CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
1011 First Avenue, New York, New York 10022 -- (212) 838-4700

Address of contact: Project Tapis Vert
Nigerien National Agricultural Research
Institute (INRAN)
B.P. 429
Niamey, Niger

Project Tapis Vert is an attempt to provide integrated development assistance to the Dalol Bosso region. In addition to the agricultural activities, improvements in community health and social structure will be attempted. Strategies for Responsible Development (University of Dayton, founded by the Society of Mary) and the Institute for the Study and Application of Integrated Development (Toronto) administer and operate the project; funding is largely through a subcontract from Catholic Relief Services through a U.S. Agency for International Development Operational Program Grant.

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ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Carrying out studies of land tenure, daily work patterns and seasonal diets. Those laborers working with the project are serving as apprentices in learning new agricultural and mechanical techniques; some villagers will receive more formal training at government centers. Eventually trained local personnel will be active in the project.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Constructing terraces and gabions (cylinders filled with stones and sunk in water, used in laying the foundations of a dam or jetty) to control water erosion; establishing windbreaks. Testing small bore well drilling techniques along with various pumping systems. Impoundment of water in ponds has been attempted. Improving cultivation of millet by using animals and new management practices; year round gardening has been initiated using mulch, compost and irrigation from newly constructed wells. Introducing new varieties of chickens and attempting to raise rabbits. Draft animals have been trained for agricultural use, animal shelters built, silage crops planted and silos provided for storage. An animal sweep and accompanying tools have been designed and are being tested; these devices make use of animal power to pump water, chop silage, grind grain and provide other agricultural applications. Constructing a village workshop in which all new implements will be fabricated and maintained. A meteorological station has been established to gather wind and solar radiation data; these sources of energy may be utilized in the project.

PERSONNEL: 4 U.S. (engineer, agriculturalist, forester, agricultural technician/mechanic); 2 Canadian (women's development/community health, social scientist); 22 local (20 laborers/apprentices, 2 volunteer animal traction trainees).

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1979.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for FY ending 6/30/79: \$193,848
Budget for FY ending 6/30/80: \$225,000

(These figures represent only Strategies for Responsible Development's contribution, 75 percent of which is financed by a subcontract from CRS through a U.S. Agency for International Development Operational Program Grant)

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: All personnel on the project are under the direction of the Nigerien National Agricultural Research Institute (INRAN) in collaboration with the related ministries, including Agriculture and Rural Engineering. The Society of Mary, Provinces of Cincinnati and New York also provide support.

(Program information received February 1980)

+ CHRISTIAN REFORMED WORLD RELIEF COMMITTEE
2850 Kalamazoo Avenue, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49508 -- (616) 241-1691

Address of contact: Markus Frei
Sudan Interior Mission
B.P. 121
Maradi, Niger

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FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Loaned two staff people to the Sudan Interior Mission, near Maradi, to introduce programs of agriculture education and reforestation to several communities.

PERSONNEL: 1 U.S.; 1 Canadian.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1975.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for FY ending 8/31/79: \$22,438
Budget for FY ending 8/31/80: \$38,851

COOPERATING ORGANIZATION: Sudan Interior Mission.

(Program information received March 1980)

*+ CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 -- (212) 870-2257

Address of contact: Gaston Razafinaja, Project Manager
B.P. 11624
Niamey, Niger

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports about 13 projects in various fields. In Agadez the Oasis Air Project assists farmers in their gardening activities, as well as in the management and operation of their cooperatives. A road has been built opening the area of Tabelot-Afassas-Abardak to outside trade. With CWS support, that area is the basic potato seed multiplication center of Niger. Also supports literacy courses, health care, first aid training and reforestation. An experimentation in water erosion control has been developed in the same area, successfully protecting the gardens from occasional floods and sand.

Supports the Doungou Productivity project in Zinder, an integrated scheme of assistance to 21 villages in Doungou where vegetable gardening, cooperatives, literacy, health care, first aid, village pharmacy, animal husbandry and reforestation are encouraged among the farmers.

In Filingue hand pumps were installed on village wells in order to improve drinking water quality, ease the water lifting burden of the women and children, and make operations more serviceable.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides emergency food (not PL 480), medicines, clothing, blankets, home health kits, windmills, hand pumps and tools.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: At Beylande in the Dosso region assists in the equipment and training of young agriculturists. Almost all activities carry a literacy component. In Agadez a date palm plantation is being sponsored in order to popularize a new method of palm production. Sponsors an animal husbandry training

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center at the Toukounous ranch to train and equip young herdsmen. In Tahoua assists a fishery project to reconstitute the fish population in ponds and lakes of that region. Sponsors a fishermen training center to promote fishing activities among villages. Supports reforestation and dune stabilization at Keita to control the movement and sand dunes in the villages.

PERSONNEL: 1 U.S.; 3 international (1 Madagascar, 1 Haiti, 1 Togo); 5 local.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1969.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1979: \$400,000 TOTAL
Development program - 250,000
Food and material assistance - 150,000

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Association des Volontaires du Progres (France), Brot fur die Welt (Germany), Christian Aid (U.K.), Commission on Interchurch Aid, Refugee and World Service (CICARWS), Government of Niger, Groupement des Aides Privees (Private Organizations Association in Niger), Netherlands Interchurch Aid, Netherlands Volunteers Organization, U.S. Agency for International Development, U.S. Peace Corps.

(Program information received March 1980)

DARIEN BOOK AID PLAN, INC.
1926 Post Road, Darien, Connecticut 06820 -- (203) 655-2777

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: During the fiscal year ending 4/30/79, shipped upon request 300 pounds of donated books to the U.S. Peace Corps for distribution.

(Program information received January 1980)

LIONS CLUBS IN THE UNITED STATES
International Association of Lions Clubs (Lions International)
300 22nd Street, Oak Brook, Illinois 60570 -- (312) 986-1700

Address of contact: Jacques Loirat, District Governor
B.P. 54, Dakar, Senegal

SOCIAL WELFARE: Cooperates with Lions-CARE Partnership Program. Two Clubs with membership of 90 administer funds for a home for underprivileged girls in Koalack, a dispensary for leprosy patients and a small nursery serving approximately 100 children daily.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1960.

(Program information received March 1980)

*+ LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

USA National Committee/Lutheran World Federation
360 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010 -- (212) 532-6350

Address of contact: Peter Bonder Lippe
Lutheran World Relief/Niger
B.P. 11624
Niamey, Niger

The primary focus of Lutheran World Relief's program is to support local initiative for increased food production. The projects are located 90 to 360 miles north and east at Niamey.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Assists local farmers in experimental agricultural practices, to develop a base for a local organization to carry on the program.

CONSTRUCTION, HOUSING & PLANNING: Constructs wells, protective garden fences, culverts and bridges. A study is being made on the construction of latrines and irrigation systems.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Distributes fruit trees, improved seeds, and some essential tools and other materials to farmers on a loan basis.

EDUCATION: Supports adult literacy programs.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Carries out agricultural extension work to encourage farmers to try new seeds, and initiate new and improved agricultural practices. Trains villagers to construct reliable, low-cost shallow wells, using mainly locally available resources. Constructs food storage facilities to safely house newly harvested crops. Initiated two studies, one on forestation to help plan a long-range management program for three government-protected forests, and the other on appropriate irrigation systems to make possible a full use of land.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Attempts to provide more sanitary water supplies by constructing animal watering troughs away from village wells so as to minimize water contamination.

PERSONNEL: 2 U.S.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1976.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY ending 12/31/79: \$363,638 (project support)

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: CARE, Church World Service, Eirene/Brot fur die Welt, European Development Fund, Government of France, Government of Niger, local regional and national offices.

(Program information received March 1980)

*+ MAP INTERNATIONAL

327 Gundersen Drive, Carol Stream, Illinois -- (312) 653-6010

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 50, Wheaton, Illinois 60187

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Makes shipments of donated medicines and hospital supplies in response to the requests of missionary doctors.

FINANCIAL DATA: During CY ending 12/31/79, sent 2,932 pounds of medicines and supplies with a value of \$37,000.

(Program information received February 1980)

SOCIETY OF MARY (S.M.)

Marianists-Brothers of Mary

Province of Cincinnati

4435 East Patterson Road, Dayton, Ohio 45430 -- (513) 429-0794/0795

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides \$24,300 in matching funds to the Tapis Vert Project which was largely funded by Catholic Relief Services under a grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development. (See Catholic Relief Services for a full description of the project.)

(Program information received February 1980)

OXFAM-AMERICA

302 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02116 -- (617) 247-3304

Address of contact: Brendan Gormley
Oxfam Field Director for West Africa
B.P. 489
Ouagadougou, Upper Volta
Tel. 732126

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Supports the Kawrital/Abala Cereal Bank Project, an experimental program to engage Wodaabe nomadic herders in cooperative action to enhance their food security. It builds upon the successes of a livestock loan project which incorporates indigenous models of exchange. By acquiring a collectively owned herd of cattle and a millet granary, 15 families will establish a revolving fund that allows them to buy and sell both grain and animals according to their greatest market advantage. In addition to enabling the families to better provide for themselves, the mechanism, once proven effective, may be expanded to include other services made financially viable with economic surpluses from the cereal bank component.

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The establishment of a revolving fund and millet granary will allow the Wodaabe to "invest" in the cattle herd as well as develop a "savings account" in grain which will permit them to market livestock and grain when sale and purchase prices are most advantageous. The immediate benefits of the project will provide for the Wodaabe's minimal essential needs, primarily food stuffs.

In addition, the original capital investment (provided by Oxfam) will be recouped within six years and can be reinvested to provide resources for another group to undertake similar cooperative efforts.

FUTURE PLANS: Future expansion of services may include: the stocking of basic foodstuffs, the organization of a small group pharmacy, a functional literacy program, the training of a medical aide for the group, the training of agents for the cattle service and the acquisition of additional herds.

PERSONNEL: 1 international (Italy).

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1979.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1980: \$1,255 TOTAL
Purchase of millet for
acquisition of bulls - 1,028
Construction of granary - 227

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Prefect of Niamey and Vice-Prefect of Filingue.

(Program information received February 1980)

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Foreign Mission Board

3806 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Virginia -- (804) 353-0151

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 6597, Richmond, Virginia 23230

SOCIAL WELFARE: Began limited rehabilitation program for displaced nomadic Tuareg and Fulani people which provides self-help aid, such as job training.

FUTURE PLANS: To re-open a center for the nomads and to begin a manual arts program for nomad boys.

PERSONNEL: 2 U.S.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1973.

(Program information received December 1979)

SUDAN INTERIOR MISSION, INC.

Bradford & Woodstone, Cedar Grove, New Jersey -- (201) 857-1100

Mailing Address: Cedar Grove, New Jersey 07009

Address of contact: Jean Klopfenstein, Director
B.P. 10065, Niamey, Niger
Tel. 73-36-45

EDUCATION: Operates primary schools at Tsibiri and Maradi.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Supplementing diet of small children and pregnant and lactating women following drought.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Maintains a farm center at Maradi which aids in farming and agricultural production; offers training in modern farm techniques; operates rural development projects, such as the digging of 35 wells. In connection with each well a small irrigation, gardening and crop-improvement demonstration is established, and the use of natural fertilizer and animal traction is being introduced. A small plant for canning and the production and repair of farm machinery has been established. Livestock has been supplied to drought victims to help rebuild herds.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 100-bed general and surgical hospital and dispensary at Galmi. Maintains a leprosarium at Maradi; dispensaries at Main-Soroa, Guescheme and Dungass; and a maternity center at Guescheme.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides for rehabilitation of leprosy patients through leathercraft training.

PERSONNEL: 48 U.S.; 39 international (Australia, Canada, Singapore, Switzerland U.K.).

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1924.

FINANCIAL DATA: Budget for FY ending 9/30/80: \$903,665 TOTAL
Public health - 10,690
Medical - 690,755
Agricultural development - 105,500
Education - 96,720

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Christoffel Blindenmission, Governments of Canada, France, Netherlands, Niger.

(Program information received February 1980)

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

United Church of Christ, Divisions of World Mission and World Service
475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 -- (212) 870-2637

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides financial assistance to Church World Service which coordinates and administers an agricultural and water resources development program.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1972.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY ending 12/31/79: \$2,000.

COOPERATING ORGANIZATION: Church World Service.

(Program information received December 1979)

UNITED METHODIST COMMITTEE ON RELIEF

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 -- (212) 678-6281

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In CY 1979 made a grant of \$25,000 to Church World Service in Niger which is cooperating with Oxfam (U.K.) and the Government of Niger in a project to improve agricultural techniques, utilize new plant varieties, and improve water-resource usage in Matamye and Tanout. In CY 1979 made a grant of \$25,000 for the development of wells for irrigation in the Air Mountains for the reconstruction of gardens.

In CY 1979 made a grant of \$10,000 to Church World Service to assist in biological pest control in Agadez by the provision of an entomological expert.

In CY 1979 made a grant of \$25,000 to assist the Tara Agricultural Project which is attempting to put into agricultural production underutilized bottom lands of the Niger River flood plain. This program is a joint cooperative effort of the government of Niger, Africare and the Lilly Foundation.

In CY 1979 made a \$14,000 grant to Church World Service for the repair and maintenance of wells in Niger.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1979.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures in CY 1979: \$99,000.

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Africare, Church World Service, Government of Niger, Lilly Foundation.

(Program information received January 1980)

WORLD NEIGHBORS, INC.

5116 North Portland Avenue, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73122 -- (405) 946-3333

Address of contact: James W. Rugh
Representative for West Africa
B.P. 3035
Lome, Togo
Tel. 77-28

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Since 1977 has provided agricultural training for local youth in the Miniaba Rural Training Camps in Makalondi. The program is based on a system of alternating between school and home. The students (village youths from the area) spend two weeks of every month at Miniaba, getting lessons under the trees that serve as their classrooms during the mornings, and doing practical field work in the afternoons. The other half of the month they return to their home villages. This process goes on (except during the rainy season when classes are superseded by agricultural work) for two-and-a-half years. The camps are an attempt to provide a practical education to village youth, increasing their productivity without alienating them from their rural milieu. A recent survey of the graduates revealed that 22 out of 30 have commercially viable vegetable gardens, 10 are using draft animals on their farms; many are in positions of responsibility in their local cooperatives. Almost all are still active in their communities, whereas there were only two graduates from the local "formal" primary school who had not gone to the city to look for jobs. World Neighbors provides stipends (part-time) four training/extension staff members, program expenses (including food for students, tools, seeds and teaching materials) and transportation costs.

PERSONNEL: 4 local part-time.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1977.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for FY ending 6/30/79: \$14,106
Budget for FY ending 6/30/80: \$13,736

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Makalondi Farmers' Cooperative, UNCC (Nigerien Union of Cooperatives and Credit).

(Program information received December 1979)

* WORLD REHABILITATION FUND, INC.

400 East 34th Street, New York, New York 10016 -- (212) 686-5344/5

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided fellowships for two technicians from the National Hospital, Niamey to attend a course in prosthetics and orthotics given from March 17 - August 16, 1980, at the WRF Regional Training Center, Associacao de Assistencia a Crianca Defeituosa (AACD), Sao Paulo, Brazil. Also offered a fellowship for three months specialized training at AACD for a physical therapist from the National Hospital, Niamey.

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FUTURE PLANS: To provide the National Hospital, Niamey with all of the equipment and tools necessary to establish a modern prosthetic-orthotic workshop, plus supplies for one year; a WRF consultant will make periodic consultative visits.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1979.

FINANCIAL DATA: Budget for FY ending 6/30/80: \$20,000.

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Associacao de Assistencia a Crianca Defeituosa (provides instructors and facilities); Continental Oil Company (provided specific grant); Government of Niger, Ministere de la Sante Publique et des Affaires Sociales (will provide the physical facilities for the new workshop, employ the technicians and oversee the project); World Health Organization (providing travel grants for the trainees to attend the courses in Brazil).

(Program information received January 1980)

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AFL-CIO (African-American Labor Center)			●			●			●	●						
The African-American Institute						●										
Africare						●	●	●		●						
CARE			●				●	●								
Catholic Relief Services - USCC			●		●			●								
Christian Reformed World Relief Committee						●		●								
Church World Service		●				●	●	●								
Darien Book Aid Plan						●	●									
Lions Clubs in the United States														●	●	●
Lutheran World Relief		●	●	●		●		●		●						
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United Methodist Committee on Relief							●	●								
World Neighbors						●	●									
World Rehabilitation Fund										●						