

TITLE Human Rights Fund for Africa		FUNDS Selected Development Activities		PROPOSED OBLIGATION (in thousands of dollars) FY 81 100		LIFE OF PROJECT Continuing
NUMBER Various	NEW <input type="checkbox"/>	PRIOR REFERENCE None		INITIAL OBLIGATION FY 1979	ESTIMATED FINAL OBLIGATION FY Continuing	ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE OF PROJECT FY Continuing
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Purpose: The project purpose is to promote observance of civil and political rights. Civil and political rights are identified in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Among the civil/political rights are those involving freedom from torture or cruel or inhuman or degrading treatment; freedom of expression, association, religion, and the press; the right to follow one's cultural traditions; and freedom of movement and residence.

Background and Progress to Date: The program was initiated in FY 79 and funded projects in 12 African countries, including those funds provided under the Sahel Development Program. The average grant was for \$10,000, but an exception was made for the Dakar Institute for Human Rights Education. That grant was treated as a regional grant, because the Institute, Africa's first for the promotion of human rights, serves the entire Francophone community of Africa. The grant provided the Secretariat which materials to enable it to begin operating, and also funded the first seminars organized by the Institute.

Additional projects in FY 79 were providing Human Rights materials to a new law school for civil servants in Guinea-Bissau and a three-month law graduate course on cooperative human rights problems, at the University of Ilo.

The Human Rights Fund enables the U.S. Ambassadors to fund projects quickly to respond to host country initiatives for promoting civil and political rights. By beginning with relatively small grants, AID can fund "seed money" projects which will encourage host countries to develop and build upon already established activities.

Host Country and Other Donors: All African countries eligible for U.S. bilateral development assistance can participate. An important component is the self-help element, either financed

or in kind, in order to demonstrate local support, either government or private, for the activity. We hope as a result of these demonstration projects, it will encourage local financing.

FY 81 Program: In FY 81 \$300,000 is planned for human rights activities in approximately 30 African countries. Approved projects will establish dynamic, continuing activities for promoting civil and political rights.

Major Outputs: The overall output is the promotion of civil and political rights in the countries participating. The overall specific outputs are: increasing contact among those who are interested in human rights and development, increasing knowledge and information on human rights; developing interest in human rights, furthering advocacy, especially of minorities and disadvantaged groups; obtaining or maintaining human rights under development programs. Some specific examples of activities to be funded are seminars, conferences, and educational programs, local research or scholarship, training of those who want to encourage better human rights, assistance to local organizations which encourage better human rights observance, and ombudsman programs.

A.I.D. Financed Inputs: (\$ thousands)
FY 81
100

Other Costs:

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U.S. FINANCING (in thousands of dollars)				PRINCIPAL CONTRACTORS OR AGENCIES
	Obligations	Expenditures	Unliquidated	
Through September 30, 1979	86	-	86	N/A
Estimated Fiscal Year 1980	300	150		
Estimated through September 30, 1980	386	150	236	
		Future Year Obligations	Estimated Total Cost	
Proposed Fiscal Year 1981	100	Continuing	Continuing	

the Government of the United States of America

and

the Ministry of Culture, Arts and Sports

Individual Activity Agreement No.

HRF 80-01

Title: Prizes for literary
contributions on the
subject of Human Rights

Authority: Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, as amended, in accordance with the General Agreement on Special Development Assistance between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of the People's Republic of the Congo dated August 4, 1978, and in accordance with the standard provisions annexed to this Individual Activity Agreement.

Maximum dollar amount of U.S. grant: \$10,000.00

Terminal date for issuance of implementing documents:

Delivery period:

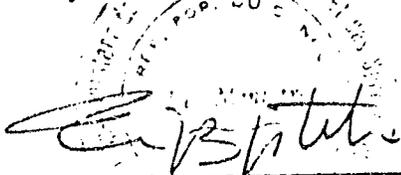
Name and title of activity Supervisor: Mr. Jean Baptiste TATY-LOUTARD
Minister of Culture, Arts and Sports

Description of Activity: First and second place awards for the best book, short story, play, poem, essay or other selected manuscript addressing the issue of Human Rights, as well as the editing, publication and distribution of other manuscripts in this general area. The Ministry, in consultation with the American Embassy will determine the division of the sum of \$10,000.00 in prizes and publication.

U.S. Contribution: \$10,000.00

Ministry Contribution: Literary contributions on the subject of Human Rights.

For the Representative of the
Ministry of Culture, Arts and Sports



Jean Baptiste TATY-LOUTARD
Minister

For the Government of the
United States of America



William L. SWING
Ambassador

Date: August 8, 1980

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between

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

and

UNION REVOLUTIONNAIRE DES FEMMES CONGOLAISES - U.R.F.C.

Individual activity agreement n° HRF 80-02

Title: Women's Rights
Delegation

Authority: Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, as amended, in accordance with the General Agreement on Special Development Assistance between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of the People's Republic of the Congo dated August 4, 1977, and in accordance with the standard provisions annexed to this Individual Activity Agreement.

Maximum dollar amount of U.S. grant: \$ 20 000

Terminal date for issuance of implementing documents: December 31, 1981

Delivery period:

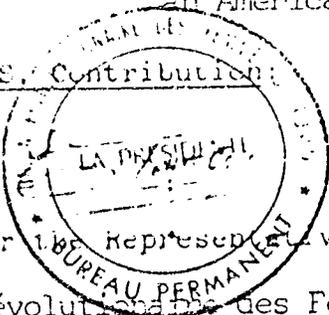
Name and title of activity supervisor:

Description of Activity:

A team of representatives of Congolese Women will go to the United States to study the role of women in the American society and to investigate the possibility of "twinning" with an American Women's Organization.

\$ 20 000

U.S. Contribution:



For the Representative of the
Union Revolutionnaire des Femmes Congolaises (URFC)

William L. Swing

For the Government of
the United States of America
William L. Swing

Ambassador

Mme Elise Thérèse GAMASSA, Présidente



Date: *le 24/9/1980*

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A.I.A. accounting data
Appropriation: 72-1101021.6
Allotment: 046-59-679-00-69-01
Project n°: 679-9801

AFRICAN HUMAN RIGHTS FUND - FY 79

Sahel:

1. Ouagadougou - office furniture for caucus rooms of four parliamentary groups \$10,000
 2. Niamey - training personnel for mental health 10,000
 3. Dakar - Dakar Institute for Human Rights Education first seminars, set up Secretariat 25,000
- \$45,000

HR Fund

4. Monrovia - UN HR Conference 7,000*
5. Lome - \$6,000 Barnes' 3-month course required for graduate law students on comparative HR problems; \$5,000 for books, end of seminar conference 11,000
6. Guinea-Bissau - HR books, audio-visual equipment for new law school for civil servants 10,000
7. Gaborone - Social Studies Resource Pack: Human Rights Project 9,000*
8. Yaounde - Specialized collection of published material on HR for the library of the International Relations Institute of Cameroon (IRIC) 10,000
9. Brazzaville - Literary prize and publication of award-winning work on HR; guest lecturer in field of comparative law 10,000

10. Mbabane - Books on civil and political rights, participatory management and development administration to the Parliamentary Library \$10,000

11. Dar es Salaam - Scholarship for an officer in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to study HR at Columbia University 10,000

+ 1980 \$3,000 supplemental

12. Kinshasa - Office supplies and equipment to establish the permanent secretariat at CRIDHAC (Centre de Recherches Interdisciplinaires sur les Droits de l'Homme en Afrique Centrale) 9,000

13. Accra - ~~Legal aid for farmer, providing small workshops for senior law students and then sending them to selected villages to discuss basic land law and landlord/tenant problems~~ *14,000

Grand Total --- ~~\$145,000~~

131,000

*Ghana's \$14,000 total includes the original \$10,000 grant, \$3,000 in fallout funding from Liberia, and \$1,000 in fall-out funding from Botswana.

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Benin: (a) Travel/study for a lawyer involved in the legal aspects of civil, economic and social rights of workers as well as family rights of women and children; \$7,500. (b) Series of four lecture discussions on the subject of human rights; \$1,000.

Congo: (a) Literary prizes and publishing costs for works dealing with human rights; \$10,000. (b) Three person delegation from the Congolese Woman's Organization to meet and discuss "twinning possibilities" with the National Council of Negro Women; \$20,000.

Ivory Coast: Seminar to train rural youth to help fellow villagers articulate, exercise and respond to civil and political issues; \$5,000.

Kenya: Travel of four African lawyers to the Inter-African Union of Lawyers' Conference on Human Rights; \$10,000.

Malawi: Travel of Malawian lawyer to the Commonwealth Law Conference; \$2,000.

Nigeria: Symposium on "Human Rights and the Media" for Nigerian journalists and legal experts; \$10,000.

Senegal: (a) Travel/Study for two jurists to establish contact with US organizations interested in human rights; \$10,000. (b) Rural seminars to discuss human rights and establish local human rights organizations; \$5,000. (c) Production costs of a radio/TV play on the Womens' Rights; \$1,500. (d) Publication costs for pamphlets on various human rights issues; \$500.

Somalia: Travel of three parliamentarians to establish contact with government officials and private human rights organizations; \$15,000.

South Africa: (a) Support to the South African Council of Churches to sponsor a series of 10 seminars on the legal status of black women; \$11,250. (b) Assistance to the Zingisa Education Project to supplement the inadequate education of black youths; \$5,300. (c) Assistance to the Johannesburg Legal Aid Bureau which provides free legal services to those who cannot afford it; \$12,000. (d) Assistance to the Black Education and Research Trust on behalf of the Soweto Teachers' Action Committee for research and counseling aimed at improving the quality of education in the black community of Soweto; \$10,000. (e) Legal defense of political prisoners through the International Defense and Aid Fund

for Southern Africa; \$25,000.

Tanzania: Additional funding for a Tanzanian official studying international relations with an emphasis on human rights; \$2,850.

Togo: Travel/study for 3 judges or judicial officials to focus on the independence of the US judiciary. The program will be followed by a joint US/Togolese conference on the courts; \$17,500.

Uganda: Material support, probably in the form of ballot boxes, for a free and fair election. The agreement was purposely written to allow for another project should the Ambassador decide against supporting the election. \$32,500.

Upper Volta: Travel/Study for 2 parliamentarians to attend the Legislative Program at the State University of New York and to meet with private human rights organizations; \$13,000.

Zaire: Support for a regional conference on human rights; \$3,200.

Zambia: (a) Publication of a dissertation on the subject of human rights in Zambia; \$16,800. (b) Research materials for the Zambian Supreme Court; \$20,000. (c) Research fees for a project on the history of human rights in Zambia before the advent of constitutional law; \$12,000.

Zimbabwe: (d) Translation, publication and distribution of pamphlet on the legal rights of women in Zimbabwe; \$5,000. (b) Training of black magistrates, court judges and legal draftsmen; \$132,000.