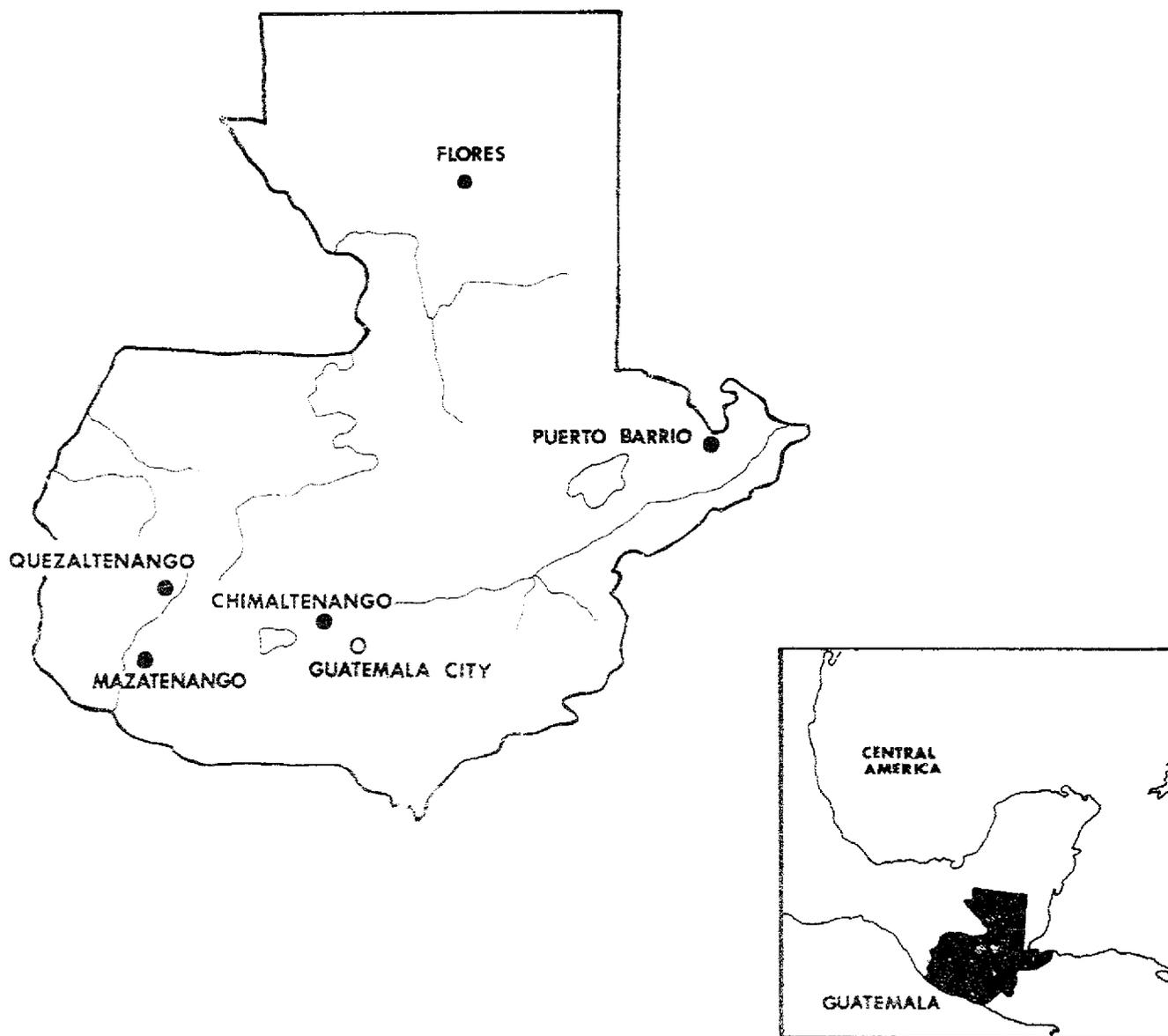


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This report describes the programs of 55 private, non-profit U.S. organizations which provide the people of Guatemala with development assistance and material aid. An index of the specific programs appears in chart form at the end of the report. Of the 55 U.S. organizations included in the report, 39 were able to provide TAICH with financial data indicating program expenditures in 1981 totaling \$22,002,145. 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.

In early March prior to printing the report many major agencies were called to verify that they were still operating in the country in spite of an increase in political unrest. All agencies called still had programs in Guatemala at that time although some had restricted their activities somewhat.

This is one of a series of periodically revised reports which describe by country the development assistance activities of the U.S. non-profit sector. Additional and new information on the programs of the organizations appearing in this report is gathered regularly and is available from TAICH. Readers are requested to advise TAICH of any changes or new programs of U.S. private, non-profit organizations in Guatemala. Besides country reports, TAICH publishes directories, bibliographies, a quarterly newsletter and a series of category reports in which descriptions of assistance programs are compiled by functions of development assistance. A publications list is available from TAICH.

The information given on each organization is based on the data supplied to TAICH by the organization. Publication of this information does not guarantee accuracy of content or endorsement by the American Council or TAICH of any organization.

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**AFL-CIC (AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR AND CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS)**

\* American Institute for Free Labor Development (AIFLD)  
1015 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 -- (212) 659-6300

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Supports the program of the Instituto de Estudios Sindicales Centro-Americanos (IESCA) which operates the programs described below.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** Sponsors advanced trade union seminars in collective bargaining, labor economics, union finance, rural union problems, development of union-sponsored educational programs and related fields. Also assists the Central American Labor Confederation in the development symposiums, forums and meetings and has given scholarships to trade union leaders to attend important events, such as International Labor Organization seminars in Panama and meetings of the Economic Ministers. Supports and publishes studies on important issues for Central American labor.

**PERSONNEL:** Only local.

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1974.

**COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS:** Latin American and U.S. businesses, U.S. Agency for International Development.

(Program information received March 1981)

\* **AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL**  
201 Continental Building, 1012 14th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005  
(202) 638-4661

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Address of contact: David C. Fledderjohn, Cooperative  
Advisor and Chief of Party, USAID/  
Guatemala  
c/o American Embassy  
APO New York 09891  
Tel. 80881

**COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS:** Assists local cooperatives promote colonization of virgin lands. From the outset, the settlement scheme conceived by the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Government of Guatemala provided for a major role by the established local cooperative institutions in

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administering the actual settlement process and in providing the essential support services to farm families relocated in the recently opened lands. The cooperatives make and implement decisions with the participation of member settlers themselves. Two ACIDI cooperative development officers implement the land clearing and settlement of 5,000 highland small farmers in a lowland forest area of the north. They work with a cooperative federation recruiting settlers, arranging transportation, and organizing cooperatives to supply their marketing and credit needs.

**FUTURE PLANS:** The Cooperative Federation (FECOAR) has organized trial runs of the logistics of transportation shelter and feeding through orientation visits for prospective settlers. Schedules have been arranged for the first arrivals in early 1982.

**PERSONNEL:** 2 U.S. (cooperative advisor, cooperative operations specialist.)

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1977.

**FINANCIAL DATA:** Expenditures for CY 1981: \$550,000  
(approximate value of service)

**COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS:** Cooperative Federation (FECOAR); Government of Guatemala, Ministry of Agriculture; U.S. Agency for International Development.

(Program information received August 1981)

\* AGUA DEL PUEBLO

320 45th Street, Oakland, California 94609 -- (415) 653-0346

Address of contact: Carlos Gomez, Executive Director  
41 Calle 5-01, Zona 8  
Guatemala City, Guatemala  
Tel. 40913

Works to improve the efficiency and impact of rural water supply and sanitation investments in Central America. The program includes efforts in vocational training, village water supply design and construction, technical assistance and consulting for other development organizations, and the promotion of improved investment planning through the coordination of the water and sanitation efforts of several private development institutions.

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**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** Assists communities in the organization of local water committees. Committee members are given training in project operation and maintenance, elementary bookkeeping and other essential skills.

**CONSTRUCTION, HOUSING & PLANNING:** Employs professional and auxiliary engineers for the design and construction of complete community water and sanitation systems.

**COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS:** Communities are required to make a substantial capital contribution to the costs of their water systems, but a revolving loan fund is used to extend soft loans to beneficiary communities for portions of project costs.

**ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:** Provides consultants who participate in the planning of national rural water development investments and manpower training programs.

**EDUCATION:** Offers an intensive, six-month training program for paraprofessional rural water technicians. Curriculum covers all aspects of rural water supply development including project planning and administration, community education and promotion, leadership training, health education, hydraulic design, topography, drafting, construction techniques, and operation and maintenance techniques.

**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Provides engineering, construction and promotional services in the development of low-cost potable water supplies and sanitation services for rural communities. Also provides capital and technical assistance to other private development organizations participating in the National Federation for Rural Water and Sanitation.

**PERSONNEL:** 1 U.S. advisor, 10 local (director, 2 engineers, 4 auxiliary water technicians, 3 clerical).

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1972.

**FINANCIAL DATA:** Expenditures for CY 1980: \$113,231  
Budget for CY 1981: 135,000

**COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS:** A.T. International; ECHO; Government of Guatemala, National Reconstruction Committee and Ministry of Health; Norwegian Church Aid; Public Welfare Foundation; PACT, Inc.; U.S. Agency for International Development.

(Program information received March 1981)

\* AMERICAN DENTISTS FOR FOREIGN SERVICE  
619 Church Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, 11218 -- (212) 436-8686

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: In 1980, shipped six operatories, valued at \$60,000, to the Obra Social el Martinico, a Catholic organization in Guatemala City; and two dental operatories, valued at \$25,000, to the Secretaria de Bienestar Social de la Presidencia de la Republica, Guatemala City.

FINANCIAL DATA: Total value of equipment shipped in 1980: \$85,000.

(Program information received October 1981)

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF CHILDREN, INC.  
P.O. Box 431, Massapequa, New York, New York 11758 -- (516) 541-8066

Address of contact: John H. Wetterer, Overseas Director  
American Friends of Children, Inc.  
6a Avenida 13-05, Zona 10  
Guatemala City, Guatemala  
Tel. 630321/682041

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates Mi Casa, a home for orphaned, abandoned and indigent boys in Guatemala City, currently housing 200 boys between the ages of six and 18. The boys receive an elementary school education, as well as food, clothing and medical care. Provides training in marketable skills for older children.

PERSONNEL: 1 U.S. volunteer (director); 20 local (10 teachers, 9 maintenance staff, secretary).

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1976.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for FY ending 3/31/81: \$266,673  
Budget for FY ending 3/31/82: 306,674

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Friends of Children; Government of Guatemala, Ministries of Education, Public Health and Social Welfare.

(Program information received December 1981)

AMG INTERNATIONAL  
6815 Shallowford Road, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37421 --(615) 894-6062

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Address of contact: Rev. Robert McRae  
AMG International  
Apartado Postal 2936  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

CONSTRUCTION, HOUSING & PLANNING: In the last year gave financial assistance for the purchase of materials for the construction of new homes in the Asentamiento Amparo area, in conjunction with the Government's resettlement program which is relocating people from the El Cerrito and Fourth of February areas where they had congregated after the 1976 earthquake.

EDUCATION: Provides assistance to approximately 8,000 children through the operation of schools and other facilities. Operates an elementary school in Guatemala City, together with a day care center and medical clinic; a school at Verbena for 250 children; a school for 255 children at Santa Catarina Pinula, which expects to increase its enrollment to 300; a Christian day school in Antigua with 58 children enrolled; a school at Chimaltenango with 98 students, which serves as a clinic as well; a school at Jutiapa for 127 students; and a school in Santiago Atitlan for 200 children. Operates a trade school at Nahuala which teaches weaving, sewing and carpentry skills to the Indians of that area.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a fully-equipped medical clinic in Guatemala City; medical teams visit outlying areas on a regular basis. Approximately 1,200 people are seen monthly mostly in Guatemala City.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates day care centers at Verbena in Guatemala City, Oratorio, Santa Rosa and Asentamiento Amparo and many others in the capital city area, which provide child care, nourishing meals and preschool training for children of working mothers and for those for whom no other provision is made. The feeding stations provide meals, snacks and warm clothing for these children. In several instances, the facilities are also used to teach mothers proper child care procedures, nutrition and in some cases, mothers are employed to care for children.

PERSONNEL: 5 U.S., including 2 volunteer; 246 local, including 50 volunteer.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1974.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1980: \$600,000  
Budget for CY 1981: 650,000

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COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Kindernothilfe (Germany) and Woord en Dadd (Netherlands) supply approximately 90 percent of the budget.

(Program information received October 1981)

\* ASSOCIATION FOR VOLUNTARY STERILIZATION, INC.  
International Project

122 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10168 --- (212) 573-8350

Address of contact: Dr. Luis Galich, Medical Director  
APROFAM  
Apartado Postal 1004  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

POPULATION & FAMILY SERVICES: Provided a grant of \$456,619 (for the year ending 3/31/81) to the Association for the Welfare of the Family of Guatemala (APROFAM) to support its voluntary sterilization programs based in four regional clinics.

PERSONNEL: Approximately 57 local, including head of program administrator, medical supervisor, surgeon, nurses, educators and technicians.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1973; this program 1980.

FINANCIAL DATA: Value of grant for year ending 3/31/82:  
\$456,619.

(Program information received October 1981)

BENEDICTINE FATHERS

Swiss-American Federation, Blue Cloud Abbey  
Marvin, South Dakota 57215 -- (605) 432-6151

Address of contact: Monasterio Benedictino  
La Resurreccion  
Apartado Postal 19  
Coban, Guatemala

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides assistance in integrated rural development including agricultural extension, teaching in local schools, doing general social work, giving medical assistance in rural clinics and operating a radio station which offers information on development topics.

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PERSONNEL: 6 U.S.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1964.

(Program information received October 1981)

\*+ CARE, INC.

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

Address of contact: Virginia Ubik, Country Director  
Edificio Amado, 5th floor  
6a Avenida 6-47, Zona 9  
Mailing: Apartado Postal 1211  
Guatemala City, Guatemala  
Tel 316192

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates a project to increase fish production and consumption to improve the nutritional status and increase incomes of approximately 3,000 rural families in 35 communities of the Departments of Baja Verapaz, Alta Verapaz, Zacapa, Chiquimula and Chimaltenango. Provides training to local promoters (extension agents), supervisors and participating families, and provides equipment and materials for renovation, upgrading and establishment of existing fisheries and for family-managed and experimental ponds. In CY 1982 will construct up to 500 fish ponds; train 20 local promoters; conduct three in-service training seminars for promoters; hold 240 pond and fish culture demonstrations for participating communities and train two DIGESA technical supervisors. DIGESA (Ministry of Agriculture), Fundacion del Centavo and the Peace Corps participate in this project. Since 1975, worked with the National Forestry Institute (INAFOR) in promoting and implementing soil and forest conservation practices for improving agricultural production among small-scale farmers in rural areas. During FY 1982, approximately 1,900 workers and their dependents will receive PL 480 food commodities as continued incentives for participation in project activities. These activities include: terracing, digging of contour ditches; removal or planting of dead and live barriers; placing of compost bins; work in gully-healing, forest management and pasture planting; seedling production and outplanting; and participation in conservation demonstrations. Peace Corps volunteers assist CARE and INAFOR in this project.

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**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** In FY 1982, in cooperation with Desarrollo de la Comunidad (Community Development Department) up to 15 water systems will be constructed, up to 1,500 latrines will be installed and health education will be made available to approximately 7,500 rural villagers. Social workers will conduct short courses in village sanitation at district centers to insure the integration of proper sanitation practices with other health improvements. In cooperation with the Ministry of Health operates a project which aims to improve the health and nutritional status of approximately 245,000 preschool children and mothers; in an effort to fill the calorie/protein gap, PL 480 food commodities consisting of rice, corn-soy-milk (CSM), non-fat dry milk (NFDM), oil and flour, are distributed to beneficiaries at maternal child health centers and to children in hospitals and other social institutions.

**FUTURE PLANS:** In CY 1982 will provide PL 480 food commodities as incentives to approximately 3,600 low-income, landless families for resettling and colonizing the Franja Transversal del Norte, an area located in the Departments of Huehuetenango and Quiche. The project will begin operations with 800 families in Dolores and Cantabal, with possible expansion to two additional centers at Saraguat and Lechugal. Activities planned include: construction of 120 kms. of access paths and foot bridges; clearing and establishment of 25 town sites to function as centers for each settlement; construction of 1,200 shelter units to serve as temporary administrative, meeting and storage centers; clearing and preparation of 1,200 units for home sites and 1,000 units for farm plots; clearing and blazing survey lines for 1,000 block units of crops, 38 schools and four health posts. This project will be implemented with INTA (National Agrarian Transformation Institute) and the Cooperative Federation (FECOAR).

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1958.

**PERSONNEL:** 31 U.S./Canada.

**FINANCIAL DATA:** Value of CARE programming for CY 1981: \$7,245,256..

(Program information received March 1982)

**THE CARR FOUNDATION**

10350 Wyton Drive, Los Angeles, California 90024 -- (213) 272-1540

**COMMUNICATIONS:** Sends tapes or scripts which are translated and taped by volunteers into the local language. These tapes are used by local radio stations to broadcast as a public service short, practical health messages on dental hygiene, disease prevention, drug abuse, ecology, family planning, mental hygiene, nutrition and sanitation. The messages, broadcast daily throughout the prime listening time, emphasize preventive medicine. Each major category is given 10-30 second spots.

(Program information received September 1981)

**CATHOLIC MEDICAL MISSION BOARD**

10 West 17th Street, New York, New York 10011 -- (212) 242-7757

**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** In 1981 sent medical goods, equipment and books valued at \$309,120 to applicants operating medical facilities throughout Guatemala.

(Program information received January 1981)

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

Address of contact: Gustavo Carion, Program Director  
CRS/Guatemala  
11 Avenida 31-86, Zona 5  
Guatemala City, Guatemala  
Tel. 310945

**CONSTRUCTION, HOUSING & PLANNING:** Since the earthquake has assisted in the construction of 80 rural schools; each has two classrooms, living quarters for the teacher and latrines. Collaborated on the construction of multipurpose community centers, which are used as nutrition and health posts as well as schools.

**EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID:** In cooperation with local, U.S. and international private and governmental organizations, distributed medicines, food, clothing and farm tools, valued at \$1,689,535.

**FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE:** Encourages projects which produce more local foods for local consumption. In 1980 made available small animals for breeding purposes, valued at \$3,208.

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**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** In 1980, supported potable water projects through local organizations, including a well project in the mountainous Rabinal Region. The local communities supply the labor for well-digging; there are courses for these workers in health and food production. The wells supply water for domestic use, home vegetable gardens and agricultural use. In cooperation with Caritas/Guatemala, worked on a large latrine project in the area of Tonicapán which included training volunteer health promoters. These volunteers attended courses on first aid, and environmental hygiene and nutrition; they are now working in their home villages.

**PERSONNEL:** 1 U.S., 6 local.

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1959.

**FINANCIAL DATA:** Expenditures for CY 1980: \$3,000,000 (approximate).

**COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS:** Caritas/Guatemala, European Economic Community, Governments of Guatemala and the United States.  
(Program information received March 1981)

**CHILDREN, INCORPORATED**

1000 Westover Road, Richmond Virginia -- (804) 359-4562  
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5381, Richmond, Virginia 23220

**SOCIAL WELFARE:** Through its sponsorship plan provides funds for food, clothing, school supplies, medical care and other personal necessities to children in various institutions; also assists the institutions which house them through the provision of funds for equipment and supplies, and salary supplements for teachers. Provides assistance to Casa Central, Colegio Evangelico Emmaus, Instituto Mesoamericano, Colegio Mixto Peniel, Colegio Evangelico el Redentor, all in Guatemala City; to Colegio Evangelico Bethel in Quezaltenango, to Colegio el Buen Pastor in Tiquisate, Escuintla; to Colegio San Vicente de Paul in Tecpan, Chimaltenango; and to Colegio Luterano el Divino Salvador, a boarding school in Zacapa.

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1964.

**FINANCIAL DATA:** Expenditures for FY ending 6/30/81: \$83,625.

(Program information received August 1981)

\*+ CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.

203 East Cary Street, Richmond, Virginia -- (804) 644-4654

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 26511, Richmond, Virginia 23261

Address of contact: Lenore Powell  
Edificio Camara de Industria, Piso 6  
Calle Mariscal Cruz 9-21 Zona 4  
Mailing: Apartado Postal 2542  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

The purpose of the program is to provide financial assistance to schools, and to Indian communities to aid their self-development.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** Assists local leadership in initiating improvements in their communities which affect food production, health, nutrition and other aspects of communal life.

**EDUCATION:** Provides assistance to local schools for fees and materials; funds classes in basic Spanish for preschool and primary school Indian children. Provides adult education programs in literacy, nutrition, health and home management.

**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Strengthens existing clinics by insuring funds for medicines, immunizations and health education. Assists in the training of community medical auxiliaries.

**SOCIAL WELFARE:** Supports a center for the mentally handicapped; provides specialized training for school personnel in areas involving the handicapped. The current program is concentrated in the western and central parts of the country, but it is expected to shift to the eastern and southern areas.

**PERSONNEL:** 2 U.S. (director, volunteer research specialist); 16 local (3 social workers, 15 management and clerical staff).

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1964.

**FINANCIAL DATA:** Expenditures for FY ending 6/30/81: \$2,123,053  
Budget for FY ending 6/30/82: 2,200,000

**COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS:** Catholic Churches of Guatemala, Government of Guatemala, Rural Reconstruction Committee, several local agencies.

(Program information received March 1981)

CHRISTIAN NATIONALS' EVANGELISM COMMISSION, INC.  
1470 North Fourth Street, San Jose, California 95112 -- (408) 298-0965

EDUCATION: Supports an educational institution in Guatemala City for approximately 2,200 students comprised of a kindergarten, a primary school, a high school, a junior college which grants teachers' certificates and business degrees, and an extension school. Supports a literacy program.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Shipped a mobile hospital unit obtained through Interchurch Medical Assistance. Provided funds totaling (to date) \$265,000 for relief and rehabilitation for the Comite Evangelica Permanente de Ayuda, the Alianza Evangelica de Guatemala and the Instituto America Latina.

PERSONNEL: 25 local.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1965.

(Program information received January 1982)

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

Address of contact: James Boldenow, Central American  
Director  
CRWRC of Costa Rica  
Zapote Apartado Postal 131  
San Jose, Costa Rica  
Tel. 276225

Provides financial support to programs sponsored by the presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church of Guatemala, especially those of the Quiche, Kekchi and other native people including the Mam Indians.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Helps support programs of leadership training, food production and health.

EDUCATION: Helps support a program of literacy training in the Fourth of February community near Guatemala City.

PERSONNEL: 1 local.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1976.

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FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for FY ending 8/31/81: \$129,380

Budget for FY ending 8/31/82: 151,470 TOTAL

Includes:

Agriculture - 24,230

Health - 21,230

Literacy - 59,540

Project for MAM Indians - 40,000

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Church World Service, Presbyterian Church of Guatemala.

(Program information received October 1981)

BROTHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS (F.S.C.)

Christian Brothers Conference

(Council on the Overseas Apostolate)

100 De La Salle Drive, Romeoville, Illinois 60441 -- (815) 838-8900

Address of contact: Brother Aurelian O'Dowd, F.S.C.  
Liceo LaSalle  
Apartado Postal 9  
Chiquimula, Guatemala

The St. Louis Province provides financial support and some personnel to the programs described below.

EDUCATION: Operates Liceo LaSalle, a junior and senior high school in Chiquimula; the latter teaches business courses. Operates adult education programs including sewing and dress-making. Operates Colegio DeLaSalle in Huehuetenango; 1,300 students are enrolled in elementary, junior and senior high school classes. There are night classes for normal school, business, college preparation and adult education. Operates Casa Indigena DeLaSalle in Huehuetenango, a boarding school for poor Indians aged 13-14 from isolated villages, with academic, agricultural and small trades courses which prepare them to lead productive lives in their communities.

PERSONNEL: A few U.S. brothers (teachers), several local.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1969.

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Council on the Overseas Apostolate (COSA), International LaSallian Cooperation Service (SECOLI).

(Program information received November 1981)

\*+ CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

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

Address of contact: Edgar Fuentes, CWS Representative  
Apartado Postal 2579  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

Church World Service supports the projects of CONCAD (Comite Nacional Christiana de Agencias de Desarrollo) which is composed of 10 Guatemalan Christian social service agencies which began working together in response to the 1976 earthquake. CONCAD has been involved in reconstruction work as well as development and justice programs.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: In 1981 provided \$29,117 to a community development project of CEPA. In 1981 provided \$12,710 to AGAPE (a program of the Presbyterian Church of Guatemala) for a mobile agricultural school which will provide training in agricultural production, family nutrition, cooperative development and leadership training.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided \$9,000 in 1981 to rural cooperatives in Chimaltenango villages and municipalities.

EDUCATION: Provided \$5,000 to the Episcopal Vocational School in Guatemala City.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provided \$20,000 to CONCAD for general support.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: In 1981 provided \$30,000 for a potable water project at the Behrhorst Clinic in Chimaltenango. In 1981 provided \$10,504 to the Maria Amaya hygiene and nutrition project which provides nutrition and health education in rural areas.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provided \$4,995 to expand the legal services of PATINAMIT to its target group of indigenous peoples in the rural areas of Alta Verapaz and Solola as well as the areas surrounding Guatemala City (i.e. Department of Guatemala, Sacatepequez and Chimaltenango).

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1974.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1981: \$111,831 (approximate).

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: AGAPE, Behrhorst Clinic, CEPA, CONCAD, Episcopal Church, Presbyterian Church of Guatemala.

(Program information received March 1982)

COMPASSION INTERNATIONAL, INC.

3955 Cragwood Drive, Colorado Springs, Colorado -- (303) 596-5460  
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 7000, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80933

Address of contact: Frank Waggoner  
Guatemalan Evangelical Ministries  
Apartado Postal 2347  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

SOCIAL WELFARE: Sponsors 745 children in 16 family helper plans.

PERSONNEL: 3 U.S. volunteer, 10 local volunteer.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1980.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for FY ending 6/30/81: \$ 30,000  
Budget for FY ending 6/30/82: 110,000

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Guatemalan Evangelical Ministries.

(Program information received October 1981)

DARIEN BOOK AID PLAN, INC.

1926 Post Road, Darien, Connecticut 06820 -- (203) 655-2777

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Ships donated books upon request to libraries, schools, universities, teachers, reading clubs, Peace Corps Volunteers, etc. During the fiscal year ending 4/30/81, shipped 84 pounds of books to the Peace Corps.

COOPERATING ORGANIZATION: U.S. Peace Corps.

(Program information received August 1981)

\* DIRECT RELIEF FOUNDATION

2801 B De La Vina, Santa Barbara, California -- (805) 687-3694  
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 30820, Santa Barbara, California 93105

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: During the fiscal year ending 9/30/81, supplied contributed pharmaceuticals, medical supplies and equipment with a wholesale value of \$95,950. Through DRF's Volunteer Service Division, a doctor and a nurse each donated his services for a period of two and a half weeks, and an orthopedic surgeon and a nurse each volunteered for one month.

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PERSONNEL: Local representative, volunteer.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1968.

FINANCIAL DATA: Value of shipments for FY ending 9/30/81: \$95,950.

(Program information received February 1981)

EASTERN MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES  
Oak Lane & Brandt Boulevard, Salunga, Pennsylvania 17538 -- (717) 898-225

Address of contact: Robert Brubaker, Field Director  
Mision Evangelica Menonita  
2a Avenida 6-35, Zona 2

Mailing: Apartado Postal 1  
San Pedro Carcha, A.V., Guatemala  
Tel. 511360

EDUCATION: Carries out a literacy program in communities requesting classes. Students are adults with little or no formal education; materials and teaching are in Kekchi. Provides a tutor to adults working by correspondence on their education at the primary school level.

PERSONNEL: U.S. teacher, 2 part-time local teachers.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1968.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for FY ending 11/30/80: \$5,000  
Budget for FY ending 11/30/81: 6,500

COOPERATING ORGANIATIONS: Iglesia Evangelica Menonita Kekchi,  
Mennonite Central Committee.

(Program information received March 1981)

\* 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

Address of contact: Armando R. Guerra  
Apartado Postal 960  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts Project LIFE, a coordinated rural development project among the Kekchis at Lago Izabal, with headquarters in Mariscos. Activities of the project include summer training, a training school, emergency aid, an outpatient clinic, instruction in agronomy, coordinated community programs, recreation and youth work.

EDUCATION: Operates two secondary schools, Colegio Tomas Cramer and Colegio Guillermo Wilberforce.

PERSONNEL: 1 U.S., 9 local.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1981.

COOPERATING ORGANIZATION: Interchurch Medical Assistance provides medicines.

(Program information received January 1982)

#### FAMILY PLANNING INTERNATIONAL ASSISTANCE

\* Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., International Division

(Planned Parenthood--World Population)

810 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10019 -- (212) 541-7800

Address of contact: Regional Director  
Family Planning International  
Assistance  
8400 N. W. 52 Street  
Miami, Florida 33166

POPULATION & FAMILY SERVICES: Gave a grant of \$38,171 (8/1/80-11/30/81) to the Asociacion Cafetelera del Oeste de Guatemala (ACOGUA) to enable it to provide family planning services in areas located near two of its assistance centers in the Department of Santa Rosa. During the first eight months of this grant period four promoters were trained, and 1,303 new acceptors were served, as well as 1,100 continuing users. Provided a grant of \$25,231 (6/1/80-11/30/81) to the Asociacion de Fincas Azucareras (sugar growers) to provide 2,355 new and 1,044 continuing users with family planning services through 28 distribution posts. The project also includes community talks, home visits and interviews with local leaders. In fiscal year ending 6/30/81, shipped contraceptives, medical kits and equipment, and informational and educational materials valued at \$66,243, to five institutions.

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PROGRAM INITIATION: 1974.

FINANCIAL DATA: Assistance for 7/1/80-6/30/81: \$104,414 TOTAL  
Project obligations - 38,171  
Value of commodities shipped - 66,243

(Program information received December 1981)

\* FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY INTERNATIONAL

International Coordination Center

7729 East Greenway Road, Scottsdale, Arizona 85260 -- (602) 941-0307

Address of contact: Raymond Hastings  
24th Ave. 30/40, Zona 7,  
Kaminal Juju 2  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Operates an integrated rural development program in the villages of La Sargua and Monte Oscuro including medical clinics, nutrition education, agricultural extension and literacy training.

PERSONNEL: 2 U.S., 1 local.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1975.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1981: \$48,000 (approximate).

(Program information received February 1982)

\* FOSTER PARENTS PLAN

155 Plan Way, Warwick Rhode Island -- (401) 738-5600

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 400, Warwick, Rhode Island 02887

Address of contact: Samuel B. Johnson  
11 Calle 1-23, Zona 9  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

Foster Parents Plan (PLAN) maintains a sponsorship program whereby Australian, British, Canadian, Dutch and U.S. individuals, groups, families and institutions make contributions to aid a needy child, his or her family and community. Regular

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correspondence is exchanged and translated by PLAN. Programs are administered by field offices in each country. PLAN assists children through family-centered programs, emphasizing social services, health care and nutrition guidance, education, agricultural projects, financial assistance, community development projects and cooperatives. In Guatemala, PLAN has programs in El Progreso, Guatemala City and Amatitlan.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** Supports savings and loan cooperatives providing financing, buildings and equipment; offers agricultural education including chicken raising, egg production, beekeeping for sale of honey, school garden projects and demonstration garden projects; constructs community centers and bridges, provides home improvements and assists community organizations. Initiated individual family development program, assisting families in defining objectives, using credit from cooperatives when appropriate.

**EDUCATION:** Constructs and repairs primary schools; provides equipment, furniture, books and supplies; provides student libraries and vocational education programs including carpentry workshop, sewing and industrial sewing courses, electricity, food preparation and sale; sponsors community recreation programs and participates in the national literacy campaign.

**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Trains health promoters and midwives; installs school latrines and a potable water system; provides nutrition education; constructs health centers, coordinates with and supports the Government health service delivery system.

**PERSONNEL:** 1 international; 119 local (62 social workers, health worker, 11 education workers, 25 community development workers, 5 translators, 15 general services, bookkeeping and administrative personnel).

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1978.

**FINANCIAL DATA:** Expenditures for FY ending 6/30/81: \$1,687,112.

**COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS:** Government of Guatemala, Alberta (Canada) Agency for International Development, Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), local and international voluntary agencies.

(Program information received January 1982)

\* FRIENDS OF CHILDREN, INC.

14 Brookside Road, Darien, Connecticut 06820 -- (203) 655-2218

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Sent pediatric medical equipment to the pediatric department of San Juan de Dios General Hospital. Sponsors the salaries of two nurses at Casa Canada, an infant care home and nutrition center in Guatemala City.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provided financial assistance for, and sent supplies to Mi Casa, a residential facility for homeless boys in Guatemala City operated by American Friends of Children, now caring for 200 boys. The donations help support the operating budget and are also for the expansion of the facility and program.

PERSONNEL: 2 local nurses.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1975.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1980: \$46,700  
Budget for CY 1981: 30,000

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: American Friends of Children; Government of Guatemala, Ministerio de Salud Publica y Asistencia Social; Worcester Aid to Children (shipment of medical supplies).

(Program information received August 1981)

\*+ GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF AMERICA, INC.

9200 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20014 -- (301) 530-6500

Address of contact: Sra Delia L. Garcia, President  
Asociacion Guatemalteca de  
Rehabilitacion de Lisiados  
Ga Avenida "A" No. 3601, Zona 11  
Km 8 1/2 Carretara a Amatitlan  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides technical assistance and information to the Asociacion Guatemalteca de Rehabilitacion de Lisiados in aiding handicapped persons through rehabilitation, training and employment.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1957.

(Program information received August 1981)

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, INC.

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

Addresses of contacts: Pedro Castro  
Aguacatan, Huehuetenango, Guatemala

Edgar Fuentes  
Apartado Postal 2579  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

Provides financial assistance to assist the Indians in Aguacatan (175 miles northwest of Guatemala City) in a program of housing construction and other development related programs; program is now under national leadership.

CONSTRUCTION, HOUSING & PLANNING: Assisting 53 families of the Habitat for Humanity Cooperative in building their homes through a team approach. Provides loans for building materials, and as loans are repaid on the 20-year mortgages more housing will be constructed. The average cost per unit is \$1,300; the preferred housing construction is earthquake resistant, with soil-cement walls, reinforced concrete columns and beams, and corrugated iron roofing.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Helps support a bee cooperative; works with CONCAD (Comite Nacional Cristiana de Agencias de Desarrollo) and cooperative members in an experimental program of planting, fertilization, pest control and soil testing.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Working on plans to provide potable drinking water; helps a woman's cooperative which meets regularly to discuss such topics as hygiene, disease, nutrition and family planning.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1979.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1981: 27,200 TOTAL  
Special agricultural development loans - 27,200  
Construction - 0.000

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: The official governmental contact is the Comite de Reconstruccion Nacional; some field support is provided by Church World Service/Guatemala, CONCAD and United Methodist Committee on Relief.

(Program information received 1981)

\*+ HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL, INC.  
825 West Third Street, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201 -- (501) 376-6836  
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 808, Little Rock, Arkansas 72203

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Working through local institutions and organizations, provided livestock and poultry to agricultural development projects throughout the country. Although there is at present no representative in the country, support for established projects continues on a limited basis.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1959.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1980: \$70,000  
Budget for CY 1981: 30,000

(Program information received August 1981)

\* HOLY LAND CHRISTIAN MISSION INTERNATIONAL  
2000 East Red Bridge Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64131  
(816) 942-2000

Address of contacts: Rev. Gregory Schaffer, Esteban Ajcojon B.,  
Coordinators  
Servicio Promejoramiento Familiar  
Parroquia San Lucas  
San Lucas Toliman, Solola, Guatemala

CONSTRUCTION, HOUSING & PLANNING: Providing \$208,000 for the construction of The Good Samaritan Orphanage for over 100 children at San Lucas Toliman.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Contributed \$102,000, out of a total of \$165,000, for the purchase of land for 100-200 landless, impoverished families at Quixaya.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Sponsors over 700 children in the San Lucas Toliman area. These children receive a basic education, food, clothing, medical and dental care, agricultural training, and in some cases, shelter.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1980.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1980: \$106,800  
Budget for CY 1981: 300,000

(Program information received November 1981)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LIONS CLUBS  
(Lions Clubs International)  
300 22nd Street, Oak Brook, Illinois 60570 -- (312) 986-1700

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: The Lions Clubs International Foundation makes occasional grants for projects relating to vocational assistance, humanitarian services and disaster relief. Through the Lions-CARE Program, provides assistance in agricultural projects, nutrition centers and educational programs.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1941.

COOPERATING ORGANIZATION: CARE.

(Program information received August 1981)

\* INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPS  
622 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017 -- (212) 490-6800

Address of contact: International Executive Service Corps  
15 Calle 1-91, Oficina 303,  
Zona 10  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION: Provided managerial assistance to a variety of locally owned business enterprises throughout Guatemala using U.S. volunteers, mainly retired executives, as management advisors on short-term assignments (two-three months).

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1965.

(Program information received August 1981)

\* INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF RURAL RECONSTRUCTION  
1775 Broadway, New York, New York 10019 -- (212) 245-2680

Address of contacts: Gustavo Herrera, Chairman  
Juan E. Cordova, Executive Director  
Guatemalan Rural Reconstruction  
Movement (GRRM)  
11 Calle 8-14, Of. #43  
Mailing: Apartado Postal 1697  
Guatemala City, Guatemala  
Tel. 22801

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GRRM, organized with the help of the IIRR in 1964, and under the sponsorship of a national board, is a private, indigenous organization. The IIRR supports the GRRM in three ways: provides training in IIRR's Philippine Campus for GRRM's senior personnel, supervisors and specialists; provides technical follow-up, and provides partial financial support until the Movement can be completely supported by local funds. GRRM is concentrating its work in the regions of San Antonio Las Flores and La Montana de Santa Maria Xalapan in the state of Jalapa in southeastern Guatemala. The two areas cover 60 villages and hamlets, with 22,000 people, where GRRM conducts the program described below.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** In 1979 initiated the training of rural monitors with the help of the U.S. Agency for International Development and patterned upon the People's School which IIRR developed in the Philippines. At GRRM's newly built training center in Jalapa, courses are offered in 15 disciplines meeting the villagers' most pressing needs. Selected by their communities, the monitors make their own travel arrangements to the center, and after training share what they have learned with their fellow villagers. Since the initiation of the program, more than 400 monitors have been trained and are being provided follow-up assistance.

**COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS:** Trains villagers in cooperative procedures, particularly managing financial records and funds, and has helped establish 48 cooperatives and cooperative-type committees, with about 1,900 members. While the newly organized Cooperative Brisas de Alulate has 35 members, the multi-purpose cooperative at Las Brisas now has 160 members from 13 villages. Las Brisas has its own coffee processing plant and is marketing the members' coffee cooperatively. It also is involved in obtaining fertilizer and improved seeds for its members and in the extension of modern farming techniques. GRRM also organizes committees of women and youth for village improvement.

**EDUCATION:** Developed a new system of literacy teaching known as the Jalapa Method, which has since been adopted by the Government and used for literacy programs by the Guatemalan Army; conducts literacy and follow-up classes; trains auxiliary literacy teachers; organizes communities for school construction; teaches sewing, tailoring, and embroidery to village women.

**FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE:** Demonstrates the need for soil conservation, new farming methods and use of fertilizers and improved seeds; introduces secondary crops and the growing of fruit trees, animal vaccinations, poultry raising and beekeeping. Cooperates with the Ministry of Agriculture in giving courses on agricultural subjects such as soil conservation, reforestation, fertilizers, and fruit tree pruning and care.

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**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Emphasizes a program of preventive medicine, inoculations, health and sanitation projects. Conducts courses on food and nutrition; establishes community drug-stores. In cooperation with Government health officers and local health centers, conducts a program of malaria and parasite eradication, tuberculosis control, potable water, family planning, medical consultation and treatment; sponsors special programs to improve children's health and nutrition, in collaboration with Christian Children's Fund.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Training more rural monitors, as well as organizing them into local councils for integrated development which will spearhead development activities at the village level.

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1964.

**FINANCIAL DATA:** Expenditures for CY 1980: \$10,000  
(IIRR expenditures only)

Budget for CY 1981: \$25,000  
(IIRR expenditures only)

**COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS:** BANDESA (Bank of Development); Caritas; Christian Children's Fund; Fundacion Centavo; Government of Guatemala, Ministries of Public Health, Education and Agriculture; Institute of Agricultural Commercialization (INDECA); National Association of Coffee Growers; National Union of Wheat Growers; Agency for International Development.

(Program information received September 1981)

\*+ LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF, INC.  
360 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010 -- (212) 532-6350

Address of contact: Rev. John Durkovic  
Apartado Postal 234  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Provides financial assistance and material aid to the Association of Community Health Services (ASECSA) to help it coordinate and reduce the costs of services provided by private voluntary health organizations in rural areas, thus enabling the rural poor to receive cheaper and better

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health care. ASECSA provides educational materials and publishes a newsletter, runs workshops and seminars, maintains a specialized library, trains local health care workers, established a centralized pharmacy and provides information on drugs including traditional medicines, and constructed a headquarters and storage facility.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1965.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1980: \$17,891 TOTAL  
Cash - 15,169  
Material aid - 2,722

Budget for CY 1981: \$30,000

COOPERATING ORGANIZATION: Catholic Relief Services.

(Program information received November 1981)

MARYKNOLL SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC

Maryknoll Sisters Center, Maryknoll, New York, 10545 -- (914) 941-7575

Address of contact: Maryknoll Sisters  
Colegio Monte Maria  
KM 8 1/2 Carretera  
Amatitlan, Zona 12  
Mailing: Apartado Postal 1121  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides one sister who serves on the staff of the Center for Human Development in Huehuetenango giving leadership training for women, teaching handicrafts and health promotion. Provides leadership training in La Libertad, Peten.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assists the development of a weaving cooperative in San Antonio Palopo in Solala. One sister involved in education is assisting in the development at a cooperative in Aldea Arguata, Solala.

EDUCATION: In the outskirts of Guatemala City, working with parents and teachers of the local school to improve educational opportunities; also doing group work with area youth. Operates Colegio Monte Maria, in Guatemala City, an elementary-secondary school with an enrollment of about 1,700 students, 200 of whom

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receive free education in the practice school where student teachers get practical experience. Also conducts an adult education program for employees and bus drivers.

**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Operates a 50 bed hospital in Jacaltenango, which serves people in remote areas through mobile clinics. Provides extensive training for health promoters throughout the province of Huehuetenango. In La Libertad, Peten, operates a program to train health promoters.

**PERSONNEL:** 30 U.S. (teachers, nurses, doctors, community development workers) 1 Philippines, 2 local.

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1953.

**COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS:** Catholic Medical Mission Board provides supplies and medicines; Government of Guatemala, Ministries of Education, Public Health; Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama (INCAP); University of San Carlos provides dentists and interns for hospitals.

(Program information received March 1981)

**\*+ MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

21 South 12th Street, Akron, Pennsylvania -- (717) 859-1151  
Mailing Address: P.O. Box M, Akron, Pennsylvania 17501

Address of contact: Rich Sider, MCC Guatemala Director  
Apartado Postal 1779  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** Operates an appropriate technology development and training center, which has focused largely on household technology promotion, such as an improved woodburning cookstoves, solar food dryers, solar water heaters, improved home water storage and earthquake-resistant housing construction.

**CONSTRUCTION, HOUSING & PLANNING:** In 1981 a technical assistant provided leadership to a self-help housing cooperative which is building more than 50 houses for members and neighbors; support has been discontinued.

**EDUCATION:** Organized literacy program for Kekchi Indians.

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FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides technical assistance for crop improvement, reforestation and gardening.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates program for the Kekchi Indians which focuses on training and supervision of rural health promoters, who receive accreditation from the Ministry of Public Health. Promotes sanitation and nutrition; teaches maternal and child health care.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides technical, financial and material assistance to refugee projects administered from Guatemala City. Assistance reaches approximately 25,000 refugees or displaced persons, with attention focused on immediate living needs as well as education for adults.

PERSONNEL: 12 U.S., 2 Canada.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1976.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for FY ending 11/30/81: \$97,000.

(Program information received March 1982)

\* NATIONAL 4-H COUNCIL

7100 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Chevy Chase, Maryland 20815  
(301) 656-9000

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Address of contact: Consejo Nacional de Clubes Agricolas  
Juveniles 4-S  
Apartado Postal 590  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

EDUCATION: Sponsors two-way exchange which provides opportunities for young people and professionals to exchange ideas with 4-H type organizations in other countries, develop an understanding of their own and other cultures and make a contribution to international development and understanding. Programs include the International Four-H Youth Exchange (IFYE), a two to six month opportunity to live with host families and observe and participate in 4-H and similar activities, and the Professional Rural Youth Leader Exchange (PRYLE), a three to four month opportunity for professional leaders to study the 4-H-type programs in the host country.

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PERSONNEL: Local staff only.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1956.

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Government of Guatemala, Administration of Research and Agricultural Extension, Ministry of Agriculture; National Council for 4-S Agricultural Youth Clubs of Guatemala; State 4-H Foundations and non-profit host organizations in the U.S.; U.S. Cooperative Extension Service.

(Program information received October 1981)

\* PAN AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION  
1889 F Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006 -- (202) 789-3969

PADF works closely with indigenous institutions to improve the lives of the poor by providing health care equipment, vocational and technical training equipment, and through collaborative efforts with the Fundacion del Centavo (FUNDACEN), an indigenous, non-profit national development foundation which provides technical assistance and access to credit to Guatemala's poor.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: A loan made in 1968 to FUNDACEN, expanded that organization's revolving loan fund, which has been used to make loans to the lowest income groups for agricultural and community projects. In 1979, PADF raised funds in the U.S. for FUNDACEN to purchase land for Indians. Because FUNDACEN is a member of the Dominican Republic-based Solidarios (Council of National Development Foundations) and has access to its program of external credits and advisory services, PADF has not found it necessary to make additional loans. FUNDACEN works closely with Solidarios and a great number of local and foreign development institutions and therefore PADF's role is now minimal.

EDUCATION: Tools for Training, a program of the PADF, is a U.S. industry-sponsored program which channels donated tools and equipment from U.S. companies to qualified vocational/technical training schools in Latin America. In addition, Tools for Training programs volunteer short-term technicians from donor companies to provide technical assistance to these schools. In 1981 metal-working hand files valued at \$23,000 were donated to the National Vocational Training Service of Guatemala (INTECAP) for

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their machine tools maintenance and metal-working training programs. Also donated school desks and textbooks valued at \$3,000 to local schools in the Guatemala City area. This donation included over 280 desks and 39 boxes of textbooks donated by the Alabama/Partners of the Americas.

**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Solicits and ships donations of hospital supplies and equipment for use locally. In 1980, 35 hearing aids were provided to the Comite Nacional Pro-Ciegos y Sordomudos. In 1981, provided Caritas, the social service agency of the Archdiocese of Guatemala City, four complete dental clinics. In addition, is sending a packaged hospital unit to start a children's hospital in Antigua. A relationship has been established with INTECAP to develop training in the maintenance and repair of hospital and medical equipment.

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1965.

**FINANCIAL DATA:** Expenditures for CY 1980: \$31,450 TOTAL  
Education - 26,000  
Medical - 5,450

**COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS:** FUNDACEN, Organization of American States, U.S. Agency for International Development.

(Program information received December 1981)

\* THE PATHFINDER FUND

1330 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167  
(617) 731-1700

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The purpose of the program in Guatemala is to increase the availability of family planning services.

**EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID:** Provided 28 minilaparotomy kits, 1,000 disposable gloves, 116 pelvic models, 336 gross of condoms, 2,232 cans of contraceptive foam, 7,000 IUD's, 50,400 cycles of oral contraceptives, 100 IUD kits, 25 vasectomy kits and 3,000 manuals.

**POPULATION & FAMILY SERVICES:** Established an adolescent care center in Guatemala City to provide social and psychological counseling and some health services for adolescents as well as

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providing an atmosphere for dialogue. Funded a project to provide physicians with short practical courses on family planning methods with the hope that they would motivate their patients to adopt family planning. Contraceptive supplies were also given to the physicians. Funded the costs of training 72 auxiliary nurses working in the same number of government health centers and posts throughout Guatemala to insert IUD's and prescribe oral contraceptives. Funded a project to test two hypotheses: that traditional birth attendants (TBA's) and auxiliary nurses play an important role as indispensable deliverers of health care in poor rural areas of most Latin American countries; and that TBA's and auxiliary nurses can be effective sources of family planning information and services when given adequate motivation, training and backing by competent supervisors. Thirty TBA's will be trained to distribute oral contraceptives, condoms and foam; and four auxiliary nurses will be selected and trained to insert IUD's. Supported family planning information and contraceptive distribution activities of the Movimiento Campesino Independiente which it has been funding since March 1980.

PROGRAM INTIATION: 1968.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for FY ending 6/30/81: \$85,000  
Budget for FY ending 6/30/82: 85,000

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Asociacion Nacional del Cafe (ANACAFE); Asociacion Pro Bienestar de la Familia de Guatemala (APROFAM); Government of Guatemala, Ministry of Public health and Social Assistance, Maternal Infant and Family Division; Movimiento Campesino Independiente (MCI).

(Program information received August 1981)

\* THE PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE HEALTH FOUNDATION, INC.

Project HOPE

Health Sciences Education Center, Millwood, Virginia 22646

(703) 837-2100

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Address of contact: Dr. Alfonso Loarca, Field Coordinator  
International Rural Development Project  
Edificio Capuano 3A Nivel  
Quetzaltenango, Guatemala

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The program assists approximately 10,000 people in the Department of San Marcos in the western highlands and includes the projects described below.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** Assists the installation of potable water and irrigation systems, and the construction of farm-to-market roads, using local volunteer labor. Encourages the use of appropriate technology techniques including composting, solar heating, use of Lorena stoves and the Vietnam latrine.

**EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID:** Supplies seed, fertilizer, medical supplies, teaching aids and manuals.

**FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE:** Provides technical assistance in agriculture, in the biological control of insect pests, reforestation, veterinary services for both small and large animals, including the inoculation of animal and fowl, and rabbit production.

**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Provides primary health care; works to control communicable diseases; trains rural health technicians and local midwives; developing a soil, water and food testing laboratory; in 1982 is undertaking a survey to determine the prevalence of human tuberculosis.

**PERSONNEL:** U.S. administrator, several Peace Corps volunteers; agronomist, Mexico; several local, including veterinarian, nurse-midwife, office staff, drivers, as well as volunteer village social promoters.

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1976; current project, 1980.

**COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS:** Government of Guatemala, Ministries of Agriculture and Health; USAID/Guatemala; U.S. Peace Corps; village improvement committees, Xelac Dairy Cooperative.

(Program information received March 1982)

**PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.**  
International Mission Board  
30 Linda Lane, Lebanon, Pennsylvania 17042 -- (717) 273-5951

Address of contact: Rev. Donald Lawrence  
Nabaj, El Quiche, Guatemala

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EDUCATION: Operates the Utatlan schools for primary and secondary levels in El Quiche, with an enrollment of about 700 students, some of whom are boarding students. Provides occasional scholarships for students. Conducts classes in community literacy programs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides for extension clinic programs in remote villages, using a plane to transport personnel to areas where landing strips are available. Operates 25-bed Good Samaritan Hospital in Chichicastenango, El Quiche, providing outpatient services as well as inpatient care.

PERSONNEL: 1 U.S., 35 local.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1925.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1980: \$107,423.

Program information received July 1981)

\* PROJECT CONCERN, INC.

P.O. Box 81123, San Diego, California 92138 -- (714) 279-9690

Address of contact: Clinica Santiaguito  
Santiago Atitlan  
Department of Solola, Guatemala

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a primary health care program in the village of Santiago Atitlan, with outpatient care and emergency hospitalization. The program includes a small hospital with X-ray and laboratory facilities, pharmacy and emergency room provision for surgery. The public health outreach program includes the operation of nutrition centers, a maternal/child clinic and a tuberculosis servicing and treatment center. The program includes a section which is involved in the training of local residents in paramedic practice.

PERSONNEL: 17 local.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1974.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1981: \$130,000  
Budget for CY 1982: 102,000

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COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Government of Guatemala, Guatemalan National Nutrition Program; Canadian Government provides funds through the Canadian affiliate.

(Program information received January 1982)

**THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION**

1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036 -- (212) 869-8500

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In CY 1980 announced \$3,073 in general fellowships for studies related to food policy.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1946.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1980: \$12,583.

(Program information received August 1981)

**ROTCARY INTERNATIONAL**

1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201 -- (312) 328-1000

Address of contact: Bernardo Neumann, Chairman  
Patronato Pro-Nutricion Infantil  
7a Avenida 6-26, Zona 9  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports a malnutrition prevention project in Guatemala city administered by Patronato Pro-Nutricion Infantil (PPNI), an organization established by Guatemalan Rotarians. The center provides nutrition training and food supplements to counter early childhood malnutrition and training is supervised by personnel from the Institute for Nutrition of Central America and Panama (INCAP). Work at the nutrition center is integrated with that of the local health center.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1981.

FINANCIAL DATA: Budget for CY 1982: \$160,000.

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Government of Guatemala, Guatemala City provided land for the center, INCAP, local Boy Scouts,

(Program information received March 1982)

SALESIANS OF ST. JOHN BOSCO (S.D.B.)  
Province of St. Philip the Apostle  
148 Main Street, New Rochelle, New York 10802 -- (914) 633-8344

Address of contact: Colegio Salesiano Don Bosco  
26, Calle 2-46, Zona 1  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

U.S. Salesians provide financial assistance and some personnel to the International Salesian Society which finances and administers the projects described below.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Assists agricultural production in San Mateo Milpas Altas by providing fertilizer, improved seeds and technical assistance. Also supports home industries in the town.

EDUCATION: Operates two elementary schools and three secondary schools in Guatemala City; in Quetzaltenango administers both an elementary and a secondary school.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates two clinics in Guatemala City and clinics in both Campur and San Pedro Carcha.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains three boy's clubs in Guatemala City, boys' clubs in both San Pedro Carcha and Quetzaltenango.

PERSONNEL: 1 U.S., 61 international, 11 local.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1929.

FINANCIAL DATA: Contribution of U.S. Salesians: \$500,000.

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Catholic Relief Services, Inter-American Foundation and Misereor (Germany) provided funding for the community development program.

(Program information received August 1981)

+ THE SALVATION ARMY

National Headquarters: 799 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, New Jersey 07044  
(201) 239-0606

\* THE SALVATION ARMY WORLD SERVICE OFFICE

1025 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Suite 350, Washington, DC 20005 --  
(202) 833-5646

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Address of contact: Captain S. Melton, Regional Officer  
Salvation Army Guatemala Region  
15 Calle 8-39, Zona 1  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

The Salvation Army in the USA provides financial and personnel assistance to the programs operated by the international organization which are described below.

**CONSTRUCTION, HOUSING & PLANNING:** Installed a large cement block plant in 1976 with capacity to make 5,000 blocks per day. Housing reconstruction continues in the colonies of Tierra Nueva, La Florida, Bethania and Fourth of February. New construction will occur as new colonies are created around Guatemala City.

**EDUCATION:** In a cooperative effort with INTECAP (the Government's vocational training program), provides job skills training to unemployed adults from Guatemala City and its surrounding reconstruction colonies. Offers a six month training course and apprenticeship in cement block construction for 90 trainees per year including job placement for graduates and product marketing.

**EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID:** Provided house kit construction materials to 100 families in urbanized communities of Amparo and Limon.

**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Operates an alcoholics rehabilitation center at Tierra Nueva (seven miles northwest of Guatemala City) for 100 men.

**SOCIAL WELFARE:** Operates a child care center in Tecpan daily accommodating 65 children of working mothers. In addition, The Salvation Army community center provides social services in the areas of counseling, prison welfare, some direct medical aid and adult education classes. Operates of a community center in Guatemala City which offers care and preschool education for 90 children on a five day a week basis. The families of the children help support the center and further assistance is received through Kindernohtilfe, a German agency. In Guatemala City also focuses on neglected segments of the population including alcoholics, poor dependent women and prisoners.

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1976.

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FUTURE PLANS: To improve living conditions for some of the 21,000 families who have been displaced since the earthquake of 1976, and who are presently living as squatters, too poor to relocate. To implement a comprehensive community health project. To provide housing for 3,000 people from squatter settlements. To provide urbanized house plots including access to clean water and proper sanitation systems. To establish a child care center for 200 children of working mothers who will receive daily care, preschool education and health care. A health team will conduct under-five clinics for the community, monitoring the health status of infants and very young children who are not daily clients at the day care center. The center will also provide continuous nonformal adult education classes in nutrition, family planning, pre and post-natal care, sanitation, food preparation and basic food production.

PERSONNEL: 7 international (Salvation Army Officers), 15 local.

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Church World Service, Evangelical Alliance Relief Fund, Government of Canada, Guatemalan National Reconstruction Committee, INTECAP, Kindernothilfe (Germany), Tear Fund, (U.K.), U.S. Agency for International Development.

(Program information received January 1981)

\*+ SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION, INC.

54 Wilton Road, Westport, Connecticut 06880 -- (203) 226-7271

Address of contact: Thomas B. Lent

ALIANZA

32 Calle 7-28, Zona 10

Mailing: Apartado Postal 2903

Guatemala City, Guatemala

Save the Children/United States participates as a member of the Save the Children Alliance in an integrated rural development project in the towns of Joyabaj and Chiche in the Department of El Quiche, San Jacinto in the Department of Chiquimula and San Miguel Ixtahuacan in the Department of San Marcos. The program encourages the process by which the local community identifies and articulates local needs, searches for solutions, and plans, implements and evaluates programs which address these needs. Programs include assistance to children and promotion of activities for women.

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**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** Works in 200 villages near Chiche. Trains local farmers in soil-water conservation techniques, family gardening, livestock care and vaccination, beekeeping, fruit tree cultivation and fish-farming; encourages the formation of cooperatives; provides instruction in family nutrition and hygiene, and literacy courses; constructs earthquake-resistant housing and cooking stoves. Organizes local projects that increase family income, such as sewing clothes; and pig, bee and chicken raising. Focuses on improving the infrastructure, stressing the building of bridges, schools and roads, and providing potable water. Works in nine villages in Chiquimula. Forms and trains local community groups and encourages activities which increase family income. Emphasizes agricultural programs, such as demonstration plots, alternative crops, raising livestock and marketing, all using appropriate technology, and encourages the development of cooperatives. Increases family health through courses on hygiene, nutrition and food preparation; family and school gardens; cooperation with local health officials; latrine building and anti-parasite campaigns. Works in 16 villages in San Marcos. Improves family and community well-being by teaching better techniques in fruit tree cultivation, livestock care, basic crop production and vegetable gardening.

**PERSONNEL:** 1 U.S., 24 local.

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1976.

**FINANCIAL DATA:** Expenditures for CY 1980: \$452,951  
Budget for CY 1981: 625,000

**COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS:** Agua del Pueblo; Caritas; CEMAT (Centro Mesoamericano de Estudios sobre Tecnologia Apropiada) Guatemala; Central American Institute of Research and Industrial Technology; Government of Guatemala, General Administration for Agriculture, General Administration for Livestock, National Institute for Training and Production; PACT; Regional Council on Health/Nutrition; Save the Children Alliance (Canada, Denmark Norway, U.K.); Save the Children (Austria).

(Program information received February 1982)

\*+ SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST WORLD SERVICE, INC.  
6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012 --(202) 722-6000

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Address of contact: Luis Alana  
Apartado Postal 35-C  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provided 60,707 pounds of clothing, bedding and medical supplies worth approximately \$129,371 to various social agencies throughout Guatemala.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1981: \$129,371 (value of relief supplies).

(Program information received February 1982)

\* SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS. INC.  
19891 Beach Boulevard, Huntington Beach, California 92648 -- (714) 536-9346

Address of contact: Glen Ager, Director  
Instituto Linguistico de Verano  
Apartado Postal 74  
12 Avenida "B" 10/65, Zona 2  
Guatemala City, Guatemala

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of the vocabularies, a comparative study of the languages and collections of oral literature. Carries out related anthropological research in each language group and translates parts of the Bible into these languages. Provides primers and other literacy materials in each language, including: Caribe, Mopan Maya, Chorti, Kekchi, Pocomchi (eastern and western), Achi (in Cubulco and Rabinal), Central Pocomam (central and eastern), Chuj, Cakchiquel (in seven locations), Quiche (in six locations), Uspanteco, Ixil (in Nebaj, Cotzal and Chajul), Tzutujil, Aguacateco, Jacalteco, Kanjobal, and Mam (in Todos Santos and Tectitan).

PERSONNEL: 66 U.S., 22 international.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1952.

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: Government of Guatemala, Ministry of Education (through the National Indian Institute and the Office of Rural Social and Education Development); Government of Honduras, Ministry of Education (through the Institute of Anthropology and History); MAP International.

(Program information received January 1982)

UNITED METHODIST COMMITTEE ON RELIEF  
475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10115 -- (212) 678-6281

The purpose of the projects which UMCOR assists is to upgrade the rural population by the improvement of agricultural processes; provision of clean, adequate water for consumption; help in gaining ownership of land; vocational, hygiene and nutrition education; and provision of legal services.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides funds to organizations set up after the earthquake to strengthen their community leadership.

CONSTRUCTION, HOUSING & PLANNING: Helps fund Habitat for Humanity which assists in building a 53-unit housing development in Patzalan.

EDUCATION: Helps fund adult literacy programs in several locations and a vocational school in Mixo.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports a project to increase production, teach techniques of conservation of soil and natural resources, provide new production techniques and improved seed usage among three million Cakchiquel Indians living in the highlands. Helps fund the Kato-ki/Quetzal Co-op which provides loans to the neediest small farmers for purchase of land and the services of an agricultural extensionist. Supports a mobile school for Aucapa, El Progreso, Quezaltenango, San Marcos, Retalhuleu, Mazatenango, Coban and Izabal which provides training courses, demonstration plots and educational orientation to solve production problems.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Agriculture and educational programs mentioned above include training in nutrition, health and hygiene. Supports a project at the Behrhorst Clinic to construct and maintain potable water sources and build latrines; people learn how to use and store water hygienically.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Helps fund the PATINAMIT project which provides legal services and training to those who cannot afford a lawyer as well as training para-legal volunteers.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1975.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for CY 1980: \$100,000  
Budget for CY 1981: 190,000

(Program information received October 1981)

\* VOLUNTEERS IN TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE, INC. (VITA)  
3706 Rhode Island Avenue, Mt. Rainier, Maryland 20712 -- (301) 277-7000

Provides some funding and personnel who offer advice and technical assistance to in-country projects.

**INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT & MANAGEMENT:** In 1981 provided separate but related grants to test low-cost solar water heaters. A \$1,267 grant to Hogar y Desarrollo (HODE) provides administrative, advisory and evaluation support to COVIHODE, a housing cooperative of approximately 120 families in Guatemala City. COVIHODE, which is implementing the project, is receiving a grant of \$6,400 to enable owners of 11 housing units to build, test, monitor and evaluate various types of solar water heaters over an eight-month period. In April 1981 a staff member helped COVIHODE finish the construction and installation of various types of solar water heaters. He trained 11 members of the cooperative who formed a solar group and will be responsible for monitoring the performance of their water heaters. A volunteer spent several weeks interviewing beneficiary groups in stove and solar hot water projects. Helped fund the Choqui Cooperative, located in Quetzaltenango, in its efforts to develop and disseminate information on the Lorena stove.

**FUTURE PLANS:** To provide \$600 to the Centro Mesoamericano de Estudios sobre Tecnologia Apropiedad (CEMAT) to test water heaters in several suburban and urban areas.

**PERSONNEL:** 2 short-term.

**PROGRAM INITIATION:** 1979.

(Program information received September 1981)

**WORLD NEIGHBORS, INC.**

5116 North Portland Avenue, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73112  
(405) 946-3333

Address of contact: Roland Bunch, Area Representative for  
Mexico and Central America  
Los Molinos Apartado No. 1, Villa Etla  
Oaxaca, Mexico

**COMMUNICATIONS:** Supports the Centro de Recursos para el Desarrollo in Chimaltenango, which serves as a distribution center for educational materials. The purpose of the Center is to provide at a reasonable cost appropriate materials in various aspects of agricultural development to programs in Guatemala, Mexico, Honduras and elsewhere in Central America.

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COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assists the El Quetzal Federation of Cooperatives in Chimaltenango in a program to provide technical assistance and cooperative education for its membership. Also provides technical assistance to new colonists near Peten.

POPULATION & FAMILY SERVICES: In cooperation with APROFAM (Guatemalan Family Planning Association), provides family planning services through a system of community-based distribution of contraceptives in five municipalities of Alta Verapaz.

PERSONNEL: 8 local.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1965.

FINANCIAL DATA: Expenditures for FY ending 6/30/81: \$104,732  
Budget for FY ending 6/30/82: 52,306

COOPERATING ORGANIZATIONS: APROFAM, El Quetzal Federation (Federacion de Cooperativas para Mercadeo y Servicios Varies El Quetzal), U.S. Agency for International Development provides salary for extension agency in APROFAM program.

(Program information received November 1981)

\* WORLD VISION RELIEF ORGANIZATION, INC.  
919 West Huntington Drive, Monrovia, California 91016 -- (213) 357-1111

COMMUNICATIONS: Providing materials for use in the Government's National Literacy Program.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Providing funds for training community development specialists in Chimaltenango to set up a rural development program for the Quiche area which includes an agricultural and a health education program.

CONSTRUCTION, HOUSING & PLANNING: Provided materials for the construction of two potable water captation tanks in Aldea Zetzac. Providing funds for the construction of a water system suitable for irrigation and drinking in San Juan Ostuncalco. Providing funds for the construction of a vocational training center in Tepcan.

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EDUCATION: Funds a literacy program among ex-prisoners. Supports literacy programs of Alfalit and a literacy program for the Mam Indians in San Juan Ostuncalco.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides funds for the training of health promoters in Las Cruces, Peten, Chimazat, Balanya and funds a health education program in San Juan Sacatepequez, Santa Elena Brillas and Quiche.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports a child care project for 100 persons in San Martin and provides a vocational training center in conjunction with this project.

PERSONNEL: 2 U.S., 51 local.

PROGRAM INITIATION: 1975.

FINANCIAL DATA: Budget for FY ending 6/30/82: \$2,307,642.

(Program information received October 1981)

\*+ YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES  
International Division of the the National Board  
101 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606 -- (312) 977-0031

Address of contact: Jorge Camors, General Secretary  
Asociaciones Christianes de Jovenes  
12 Calle A 3-75, Zona 1  
Mailing: Apartado Postal 631  
Guatemala City, Guatemala  
Tel. 538113

COOMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: In CY 1981 allocated \$20,000 for a community development project of the Guatemala YMCA.

(Program information received March 1982)

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	AFL-CIO (American Institute for Free Labor Development)		●						●							
Agricultural Cooperative Development International				●												
Aqua del Pueblo		●	●		●	●				●						
American Dentists for Foreign Service							●			●						
American Friends of Children														●		●
AMG International			●			●				●				●		
Association for Voluntary Sterilization												●				
Benedictine Fathers, Swiss-American Federation		●														
CARE			●		●			●		●	●					
Carr Foundation	●															
Catholic Medical Mission Board							●			●						
Catholic Relief Services			●				●	●		●						
Children, Incorporated														●		●
Christian Children's Fund		●				●				●				●		●
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Christian Reformed World Relief Committee		●				●										

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Brothers of Christian Schools					•											•
Church World Service	•		•		•	•				•				•		
Compassion International													•			
Darien Book Aid Plan						•										
Direct Relief Foundation										•						
Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions & Charities					•											
Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.	•				•											
Family Planning International Assistance										•		•			•	
Food for the Hungry International	•															
Foster Parents Plan	•				•					•						•
Friends of Children						•				•			•			•
Goodwill Industries													•			
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Holy Land Christian Mission International				•			•						•			
International Association of Lions Clubs						•										

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International Executive Service Corps									●				●			
International Institute of Rural Reconstruction		●		●		●		●		●	●					
Lutheran World Relief										●						
Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominic		●		●		●				●						
Mennonite Central Committee			●			●				●			●			
National 4-H Council						●										●
Pan American Development Council			●			●				●						
Pathfinder Fund							●			●		●			●	
People-to-People Health Foundation-Project Hope		●					●	●		●						
Primitive Methodist Church in the USA						●				●						
Project Concern										●	●					
Rockefeller Foundation								●								
Rotary International										●	●					
Salesians of St. John Bosco		●				●				●				●		
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Seventh-Day Adventist World Service							•			•						
Summer Institute of Linguistics	•					•										
United Methodist Committee on Relief		•	•			•	•			•	•					
Volunteers in Technical Assistance								•								
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World Vision Relief Organization	•	•	•	•		•				•			•		•	
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