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As of May 14, 1971 there were 82 organizations registered with the Committee carrying out projects in 129 countries.

HOW TO USE THIS VOLUME

The directory is divided into two sections; Part I consists of organization profiles arranged alphabetically by organization; Part II contains program information arranged by region and country.

Part I entries contain information about agency history and structure, objectives, personnel, and in most cases, financial data. Program summaries are also included. These program summaries are of two types. For those organizations also listed in Part II, there is a list of categories and the types of programs conducted in each category, followed by a list of countries in which those programs are carried out. Since only those countries are listed for which program descriptions may be found in Part II, this list of countries may serve the reader as an index to the second section of the directory.

Some organizations have programs which are regional in nature, are the same for all countries, or for some other reason could not conveniently be adapted to the Part II format. Paragraph descriptions of these programs are supplied in Part I, and the regions and countries with which the program is concerned are listed within the text. Agencies which have no Part II entry are marked with a bullet (●) for ease in identification.

Part II entries contain program information arranged by category. The category breakdown is intended only to serve as a convenient guide to the general character of the programs and not as an exhaustive analysis. Specific programs often overlap the category descriptions; only the major emphasis, and not every aspect of the work, will be reflected in the category description. The reader is referred to the category descriptions on the following pages as a guide to the criteria for inclusion in the various categories. Program personnel have been broken down by nationality: U.S., international and local. The term local is used to refer to nationals of the country in which the program is carried out; international refers to citizens of any country other than the country of operation or the U.S. Wherever available, statistics on the number of specialists and trained personnel has also been given. In regard to the religious organizations, it has sometimes been difficult or impossible to separate personnel doing religious or evangelical work and those engaged in development assistance. The same person may often be doing both. Because organizations have different ways of reporting these data, total consistency was not possible to achieve. However, every effort has been made to exclude persons involved solely in religious work. Unless otherwise specified, the reader may presume that staff of religious organizations are dividing their time between development and religious activities.

An alphabetical index to the organizations contained in the directory will be found at the back of the volume. The index will refer the reader to the profile of the organization in Part I; the Part I entry in turn will indicate where in Part II the program descriptions for the organization will be found. Generally speaking, an organization will be listed under the first word appearing in its title (excluding "the"). However, organizations named after an individual are alphabetized according to the last name of the individual (e.g. *Bulova School of Watchmaking*, Joseph) and Catholic religious orders are alphabetized according to a key word in the title. In determining this key word, the reader should eliminate the word "Sisters," "Fathers," "Sons," "Daughters," or their equivalents, and look for the organization under the name of the saint or the religious symbol for which the organization is named. For example, *Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception* will be found under "I" for *Immaculate*, and the *Sisters of St. Casimir* under "C" for *Casimir*. In order to assist the reader in locating groups for which the key word is not obvious or groups with variant titles, frequent cross-references have been provided.

For reasons of space, an index by category is not included. Such an index is available as a supplement upon request to the Clearing House.

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INTRODUCTION

In a changing world voluntary agencies are exploring ways to work more effectively together which, among the church related agencies, is called ecumenical. In other forms it may simply mean "working together." This "togetherness" forms a cornerstone of work combining the efforts of many. It also reflects changes in relationships with host governments for a maximum effort of concern for the less fortunate.

Humanitarian concern, which has been the thrust of American agencies, is now linked with development of concepts in helping people help themselves by finding ways to work with and involve people at all levels to encourage their initiative and participation. The term "development assistance," as used by the Clearing House, is defined broadly to include any assistance designed to improve socio-economic conditions, establish local institutions toward that end, or enhance human resources.

In compiling the directory we became aware of significant trends in the evolution of development assistance programs. These trends are apparent in all categories but especially so in the fields of community development and leadership training, education, nutrition, small industries, cooperatives and agriculture.

In medicine, an increasing number of organizations are working with national governments and local organizations in training both professional and paraprofessional personnel and in utilizing the latter in public health programs which can meet basic needs of people to whom conventional medical services have been inaccessible.

National governments in many areas have been assuming direction and support of schools, and thus missions, long involved in education, are turning over many of their institutions to national and local governments, but are assisting in the training of national teachers.

These new responsibilities and relationships have necessitated changes in operational structures and goals of many of the U.S. agencies, but, at the same time, these changes can be seen as a measure of success in meeting the needs of people in the developing countries. It also demonstrates the viability of the agencies in facing the challenges of the 70's.

Preparation of the Directory

In September 1970, 790 questionnaires were sent out in an attempt to secure current information not only from regular TAICH contributors, but also from new and hitherto non-contributory organizations. Of this total, approximately 372 were deleted, due to failure to respond, at their own request, or because of inapplicability to the criteria for inclusion in the directory.

A total of 418 organizations appear in the directory. One hundred and thirty are voluntary agencies, defined by the American Council as "a non-profit organization established by a group of private citizens for a stated philanthropic

purpose, and supported by voluntary contributions from individuals concerned with the realization of its purposes;" 8 are foundations, 215 are religious organizations and 65 are other non-profit organizations including professional associations, membership organizations, affiliates and branches of the business, labor and cooperative sectors, and organizations supported by endowment funds, major foundations or governmental agencies. In addition, 5 organizations appear only in Part II because they are indigenously controlled but were founded by and receive substantial support from U.S. non-profit organizations.

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

Although the bulk of the material concerns programs current as of late 1970, some updating of information was done during preparation of the copy, with an approximate cut-off date for revisions as of May 1971. No new programs were added after this deadline date, although projects known to be scheduled for termination by Fall 1971 were written in the past tense, or, in a few cases, deleted. Minor revisions, such as changes of address and personnel, were made after this date whenever feasible. The time lapse between the receipt of the first information and the final publication has necessarily resulted in some outdating of information.

Grateful acknowledgement is made to the American Council and to Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Reiss, Acting Executive Director, who was available for advice and consultation during the preparation of the directory. The editors also want to extend thanks to the entire TAICH staff for their enthusiastic and able cooperation during the many months when the directory was in progress. To the staff members of organizations included in this directory, appreciation is extended for their painstaking efforts in assembling the necessary information and their patient and good-natured response to our questions and requests.

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FREQUENTLY USED ABBREVIATIONS AND TERMS

ACR	Australian Catholic Relief
AFPRO	Action for Food Production (India)
AID	Agency for International Development
BCG	Anti-tubercular vaccine
Caritas Internationalis	European-based Catholic relief organization
CASA	Christian Agency for Social Action, Relief and Development (India)
CIAT	International Center of Tropical Agriculture (Colombia)
CIMMYT	International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center (Mexico)
COMBASE	Bolivian Commission for Evangelical Social Action (an interdenominational Protestant social service organization in Bolivia)
CORSO	New Zealand Council of Organizations for Relief Services Overseas, Inc.
CSM	Prepared food made of corn oil, soybeans and milk
Diaconia	Brazilian inter-church social service agency
EIRENE	International Christian Peace Service (Germany)
FAO	Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations
ICEM	Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration
IDB	Inter-American Development Bank
IITA	International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (Nigeria)
ILO	International Labour Organization
IRRI	International Rice Research Institute (Philippines)
Misereor	German Bishops' fund to aid developing countries
MPF	Multi-Purpose Food
NCCC	National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.
NECC	Near East Council of Churches
NEECPR	Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees

OAS	Organization of American States
PL 480	Public Law 480 foods are utilized by U.S. voluntary agencies in all types of feeding programs. Under the Food for Peace Program, the 82 voluntary agencies registered with the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid are eligible to receive U.S. agricultural commodities and also reimbursement for their ocean transport. PL 480 foods may be sent to those countries that permit their duty-free entry and provide warehousing and other facilities. In some cases, these countries provide inland transportation to distribution points, in others reimbursement for inland transportation costs.
PAHO	Pan American Health Organization
PACD	Presidential Army on Community Development (Philippines)
PRRM	Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific & Cultural Organization
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
UNWRA	United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees
USAID	Overseas United States AID mission
USCC	United States Catholic Conference
USIA	United States Information Agency
USIS	United States Information Service (overseas USIA)
USRP	United States Refugee Program
VSO	Voluntary Service Overseas (England)
WAY	World Assembly of Youth
WCC	World Council of Churches
WFP	World Food Programme
WHO	World Health Organization

CATEGORIES OF DEVELOPMENT

The following listing is a guide to the criteria used by the editors in placing programs in specific categories.

COMMUNICATIONS: Radio and TV educational programs, training in the operation of communication systems, advice to publishers, publication and translation programs, transportation services.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Rural and urban community development projects, food-for-work programs, self-help programs, leadership training for civic, social and economic responsibility.

CONSTRUCTION: Capital and technical assistance for general construction projects such as schools, housing, roads and bridges.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Financial and technical assistance in formation and operation of cooperatives and credit unions, technical advice on national regulations, training of cooperative and credit union leadership, establishment of revolving loan funds, help in arrangement of guaranteed loans, e.g. for housing.

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Economic and industrial planning, resource allocation, ecology, national and regional development planning.

EDUCATION:

Exchanges, Grants & Scholarships.

Fundamental: Literacy classes, adult education.

Preschool & Primary: Nurseries, kindergartens, elementary and middle schools.

Secondary: High schools and "colleges" serving as secondary schools.

Higher & Professional: Colleges and universities excluding programs in agriculture, medicine or social work.

Home Economics: Instruction for women in homemaking, child care and other domestic activities.

Teacher Training: Normal schools, teaching workshops, and training of literacy teachers.

Technical & Vocational: Business and trade schools, instruction in handicrafts and other skills.

Libraries & Publications: Includes compilation of reading lists, donations of books and magazines to libraries and other institutions, book rental programs.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Food, clothing, medicines, books and equipment.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE:

Crop Improvement: Improved seeds, use of fertilizers, introduction of new crops, development of local cash crops.

Education: Agricultural courses, training and advice on better agricultural methods, work with 4-H types of clubs, demonstration projects, experimental plots and gardens; farm schools; extension programs.

Food Industry: Technical and material assistance in food storage, processing and marketing, including capital and engineering assistance in development of processing plants and equipment.

Land Development: Land reform and resettlement, land reclamation, reforestation, irrigation, desalination projects, soil conservation.

Livestock, Poultry & Fish: Animal husbandry, fishery development, apiculture.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Industrial advisory services; assistance to small industries, cottage industries and labor unions.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Assistance to improving procedures and mechanics of business, local law, and government; training of civil servants, managers and executives.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:

Disease Control: Anti-malaria and anti-tuberculosis campaigns, sanitation and vaccination programs, public health education and other preventive medical programs.

Medical Services: Hospitals, clinics, leprosaria, dispensaries, mobile clinics, dental clinics, maternity and maternal/child health centers, general medical and nursing services.

Nutrition: School lunch programs, child feeding, use of protein-rich food, nutrition education, development of new types of foods.

Training of Medical Personnel: Doctors, nurses, midwives, and paramedical workers and assistants.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Demographic research, information centers and clinics, supplies, training of family planning workers.

PUBLIC & BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: *See Management Services.*

SOCIAL WELFARE:

Casework & Counseling: Individual and family counseling and guidance; assistance in meeting material needs.

Centers, Clubs, Homes & Hostels: Community and recreation centers and clubs; recreation programs and camps; homes for the aged; hostels and shelters.

Child Welfare & Orphanages: Day care centers, orphanages, sponsorship programs, general welfare.

Rehabilitation: Programs and centers for blind, physically handicapped and mentally retarded, narcotics addicts, delinquents and the unemployed.

Training of Social Work Personnel: Training in social work; supervised field work practice.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Programs not included in above categories or overlapping several categories; reconstruction following disasters.

PART I

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This section contains information about the organizations included in the book: their date of foundation, objectives, executive staff and financial and personnel data. A brief summary of the development assistance programs of each is given; more complete program information appears in Part II: Program Information.

The bullet (●) before the name of an organization indicates that it appears only in Part I.

The organizations are listed alphabetically. A complete index to all of the organizations appearing in Part I will be found at the back of the book.

ORGANIZATION PROFILE

● **ACCION INTERNATIONAL**

151 East 50th Street, New York, New York — (212) 421-8475 — Cable Address:
ACCION USA NEWYORK

Registered with the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1965. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Terry M. Holcombe, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To organize and/or provide consulting services to urban community action and manpower development programs in the Americas.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Accion International maintains a staff of professional community action advisors to help establish community action programs, to aid them in becoming self-sufficient, and to provide technical advice when requested. National community action programs become autonomous affiliates of Accion International, usually within a period of two years. Four programs have now been established (Venezuela, Peru, and two in Brazil), and three more have been inaugurated in Colombia, Costa Rica and Curaçao. The role of Accion International in establishing these programs is as follows.

Research. When community or government interest has been shown or assistance requested, Accion International sends a team of people to conduct a feasibility study. This study includes consideration of fund-raising potential, the possibility of recruiting staff, ability to coordinate with existing government programs without duplication, and identification of high-priority projects.

A plan is developed which includes alternative strategies, organizational structures, a timetable, and an evaluation system. Research studies and planning documents are a continuing part of the program; these planning documents are made available to leaders in government and the private sector. Program plans in the form of manuals are available to other organizations.

Organization. After a decision to initiate a program has been reached, one or two people are assigned to the program on a full-time basis. They will be given 3-6 months to raise money, recruit core staff, define the operational plan, and select the Board of Directors. During this period a contract is made which defines the services Accion International will offer, states the amount of seed money to be made available, and designates how long it will be before the local organization is self-sufficient.

Program personnel are then given training in the following techniques: planning at the community level, selection and development of community

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leaders and organizations, fund raising, communication and motivation, training of community leadership groups and coordination of different organizations working in the community. The national organizations maintain full-time professional field staffs with a total of 230 local personnel.

Self-sufficiency is made possible through the involvement of the private sector. Private Latin American companies serve as sources not only of funds but also of valuable technical skills. Accion programs receive support from some 1,200 foundations and companies throughout Latin America.

Consultation and Training. When the national program has become self-sufficient, Accion International continues to provide evaluation and consultation upon request and to maintain a high level of managerial skill in the programs through regular courses and advice to managers. The relationship with the national programs may be on an *ad hoc* basis or through a formal contract to provide particular services, such as development of a vocational training program.

Accion International also offers consulting services to other community development organizations in the fields of management organization, funding and financial management, feasibility studies, staff training, program development and evaluation, leadership training and economic development.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Donations of commodities and equipment	\$ 5,000
Private contributions	
U.S.	225,000
Foreign	905,000
Investment income	2,135
Total	<u>\$1,137 135</u>

Expenditures for Latin America in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$1,200,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 3. Abroad, U.S. - 9 salaried, 1 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Manuals and reports (occasionally)

AFGHAN BORDER CRUSADE

36 Sabine Avenue, Narberth, Pennsylvania 19072 — (215) 664-2659

Founded in 1946. Not incorporated.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Harry Fulilove, Chairman; Rev. W. H. Webb, Secretary-Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: "Through Christian evangelism to uplift the whole lives of people by rendering medical services in local and mobile dispensaries."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Conference center for university students.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates dispensaries; supports leprosarium.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Pakistan.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 6 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 8 salaried, 6 volunteer; 2 local salaried and 6 local volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Monthly reports

Prayer Bulletin (quarterly)

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

815 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 - (202) 293-5000

Founded in 1955 as a result of the merger of the American Federation of Labor (founded in 1881) and the Congress of Industrial Organizations (founded in 1935).

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: George Meany, President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Jay Lovestone, Director, Department of International Affairs.

OBJECTIVES: To work in accordance with "the commitment to the concept that free trade unions are essential to the development and maintenance of a free society."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The AFL-CIO makes direct contributions to development assistance programs overseas and provides orientation briefings and hospitality for labor and labor-related visitors and trainees from abroad under various U.S. government programs. Its other overseas activities are conducted through three corporate entities, the American Institute for Free Labor Development (AIFLD), the African-American Labor Center (AALC), and the Asian-American Free Labor Institute (AAFLI). The Institutes were established by the AFL-CIO to conduct regional activities in various parts of the world. Their policy, guidance, coordination and vital administrative financing are supplied by the AFL-CIO. For specific information on each institute, see below.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

The American Federationist

AFL-CIO News

AFL-CIO Free Trade Union News

African-American Labor Center (AALC)

345 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017 - (212) 697-0404 - Cable Address: AFAMLABOR

Founded in 1964 by the AFL-CIO. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit educational corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: George Meany, President; Irving Brown, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To support the growth of free, democratic trade unions in Africa; to broaden the role of trade unions in economic and social development and to help unions play a greater role in planning the future development of their countries.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Provides fraternal assistance to African trade unions. All AALC projects develop from proposals by African trade unionists with the concurrence of the host governments. AALC sponsors specific projects in African countries, conducts union-to-union activities and also organizes training programs in the U.S. for African participants with local trade unions and training centers. The main emphasis is on the development of workers' education and leadership training, vocational training, cooperatives, social services, study tours and international visits and development economics. General assistance is extended to most African countries.

Construction. Provides loans for construction programs.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Participates in training courses in cooperatives and credit association techniques.

Education. Provides staff to national labor centers; operates national workers' educational programs; supports training courses.

Medicine & Public Health. Provides mobile medical clinics to national trade union organizations.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Botswana, Congo (Kinshasa), Dahomey, Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Niger, Nigeria, Togo.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 14 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 18 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

AALC Reporter (monthly newsletter, French and English editions)

Labor in Perspective (monthly bulletin, French and English editions)

- **American Institute for Free Labor Development (AIFLD)**
1925 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 - (202) 659-6300 - Cable
Address: FREELAB WASHINGTON

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1961 by the AFL-CIO. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a not-for-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: George Meany, President; William C. Doherty, Jr., Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To attain a fully integrated democratic national community in Latin American countries through development and strengthening of democratic trade unions and the incorporation and participation of marginal sectors of rural and urban workers in the economic, civic, cultural, social and political life of their countries.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Conducts seminars and courses at all levels and for all types of unionized labor and their family members, as well as for aspirants to unionization on subjects connected with unions. Assists with general education courses at all levels for different unions, provides scholarships and maintains mobile teaching teams which provide basic education in rural areas. Provides advice and resources to local trade unions and assists with housing and community development projects. Sponsors union-to-union projects. Also brings Latin American trade union leaders to the U.S. for additional training at Front Royal Institute, Virginia, and Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. These activities are conducted in most Latin American countries. Maintains liaison with ORIT (Inter-American Regional Labor Organization) and national union organizations; provides scholarships to local labor colleges.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 95 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 36 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

AIFLD Report (monthly, Spanish and English editions)

AIFLD Quarterly Report

Annual Progress Report (Spanish, Portuguese and English editions)

Asian-American Free Labor Institute (AAFLI)

1775 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 - (202) 293-2670 - Cable Address: AAFLIN

Founded in 1968 by the AFL-CIO. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: George Meany, President; Morris Paladino, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To assist in the development of strong, free and democratic trade unions in Asia and the Middle East as viable institutions capable of playing a role in the development of national economies.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Sponsors union-to-union assistance to trade union organizations in Asia and the Middle East in the fields of worker education and social projects. AAFLI conducts regional and country courses in trade union leadership, administration, research, collective bargaining, cooperative organization and administration, vocational training and other related subjects. The Institute undertakes such social projects as the establishment of community centers, health clinics, credit unions, agricultural producer cooperatives and consumer cooperatives. AAFLI also sponsors scholarships for Asian trade union leaders to undertake advanced study programs in the U.S. and other countries. Assistance is extended to Cyprus, India, Indonesia, Japan, Lebanon, Malaysia, Philippines, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan and Turkey.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Provides supplies and assistance to agricultural and fishermen's cooperatives.

Education. Conducts training courses for cooperative organizers and administrators.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines, South Vietnam.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 13 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 5 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

AAFLI News (monthly newsletter)

AFRICA INLAND MISSION

P.O. Box 178, Pearl River, New York 10965 — (914) 735-4014 — Cable Address: HEARING NEWYORK

Founded in 1895. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1919. Member, Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Sidney Langford, Home Director, USA; Rev. John Gration, Associate Home Director; Rev. Edward Schuit, Assistant Home Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Harold Amstutz, General Field Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To evangelize in Africa according to the Divine Commission in Matthew 28: 19-20; to form local churches; and to meet the needs of the "whole man" through medical and educational work, literature production and youth activities.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Publishes monthly magazines in English and Swahili.

Education. Operates primary, secondary, vocational and teachers' training schools and literacy classes.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, leprosaria, clinics; provides nurses' and midwives' training courses.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Central African Republic, Congo (Kinshasa), Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 2/28/70).

Income from private U.S. contributions, and expenditures, in personnel, money and gifts in kind: \$950,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 23 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 444 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Inland Africa (bimonthly; \$1.00 per year)

Kesho, (Swahili), *Today* (English) (both monthly)

● **THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE**

866 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 421-2500 —
Cable Address: AFRAM

Founded in 1954. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: William R. Cotter, President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Walter C. Carrington, Executive Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: To further African development and strengthen African-American understanding.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: AAI administers a variety of programs which provide academic and technical education and on-the-job training for Africans, both in the United States and in Africa and bring African leaders to the United States for short-term study and travel.

Undergraduate Education in the U.S. Administers the African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU). AAI helps select the students to receive scholarships and handles the administrative and fiscal arrangements.

Graduate Fellowships in the U.S. The African Graduate Fellowship Program (AFGRAD) provides fellowships at U.S. universities for work on master's or doctoral degrees in agriculture, economics, engineering, physics, medicine, dentistry and allied fields. AAI helps select students and handles administrative and fiscal arrangements.

Education at African Universities. Works with the Association of African Universities in administering the Inter-African Universities Scholarship Programme (INTERAF) which assists African students to study in African universities outside their own country.

Scholarships for Refugee Students. Southern African Students Program (SASP) provides an opportunity for young African refugees to get a college education in the U.S. AAI helps select students, arranges for transportation and study in the U.S., advises the students about their study programs and, after they graduate, helps them either to find employment in independent African countries or return to their home countries.

Other Programs. Arranges jobs in business, industry and government for Africans studying in the U.S. to enable them to obtain work experience related to their field of study during summer vacations or after graduation. Organizes short-term visits to the U.S. by African government officials, educators and

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specialists. Administers annual off-the-record conferences at which distinguished African and American leaders discuss major issues in relations between Africa and the United States. Sponsors a series of annual conferences of American Congressmen and their African counterparts, with the first Africa-based meeting to be held early in 1972. AAI also organizes conferences on special topics when desirable; for example, on the development needs of Botswana and Lesotho, on U.S. and European investment in Africa, and on the admission of African students to American universities.

AAI maintains the following field offices:

P.O.B. 2177
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

P.O.B. 2995
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

P.O.B. 2192
Accra, Ghana

P.O.B. 2382
Lagos, Nigeria

B.P. 20894
Abidjan, Ivory Coast

P.O.B. 1631
Lusaka, Zambia

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/71). Total expenditures were \$6,509,000. AAI received \$5,407,000 from the U.S. Government for programs administered by AAI under contract arrangements, including \$4,404,000 from the Agency for International Development (AID) and \$1,003,000 from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the Department of State. The balance of AAI's income came from private foundations (including the Carnegie Corporation of New York, The Ford Foundation, and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund), corporations and individuals. Hundreds of U.S. colleges and universities contributed indirectly, by giving full or partial scholarships to participating students. African governments also contributed by paying students' travel costs.

Personnel. In U.S. - 76. Abroad, U.S. - 5.

PUBLICATION:

Africa Report (9 times per year)

AFRICAN MISSION FATHERS

American Province

23 Bliss Avenue, Tenafly, New Jersey 07670 — (201) 567-0450

Founded in 1947. Incorporated in the State of New Jersey as a non-profit religious and benevolent organization in 1963. Member of the Society of African Missions with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Very Rev. Kevin Scanlan, S.M.A., Provincial.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. John Feeney, S.M.A., Mission Director.

OBJECTIVES: To Conduct Catholic missionary work in Africa.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Construction. Constructing medical clinic, boarding facility for students and elementary school; sinking wells for community water system.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Operate credit unions.

Education. Operate elementary and secondary schools and a teachers' college.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate clinic and first aid station, distribute food.

Social Welfare. Operate social center.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Liberia.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Estimated annual expenditures for Africa in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$190,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 39.

PUBLICATION:

Frontline Report (bimonthly)

SISTERS OF ST. AGNES

390 East Division Street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54935 - (414) 921-2300 Ext. 201, (414) 922-4771

Founded in 1858. Incorporated in the State of Wisconsin as a non-profit organization in 1892 and 1963.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister M. John Baptist Shaja, C.S.A., Superior General.

OBJECTIVES: To aid the people of Latin America to develop their potential and to assist them in acquiring physical, moral, spiritual and economic independence in accordance with Christian (Catholic) principles.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide teachers to elementary, secondary and normal schools.

Medicine and Public Health. Provide nurses to staff clinic and maternity center.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Ecuador, Nicaragua.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Income from private contributions in money and gifts in kind, \$15,000. Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Latin America, \$7,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 14.

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL

1430 K Street, N.W., Suite 1200, Washington, D.C. 20005 -- (202) 638-4661—Cable Address: AGCODEV

Founded in 1963. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. John M. Eklund, President; Herbert C. Fledderjohn, Executive Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: To provide technical assistance to farmer cooperatives, provide management advice to farm organizations, and assist farmers in the developing countries to increase production and improve living conditions.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Provides loans to farmers and farm cooperatives; organizes and assists farm cooperatives; conducts courses and provides consultants in cooperative management, financing and accounting.

Food Production & Agriculture. Provides advice and training to farmers in improving crops, livestock, and marketing; operates demonstration projects in water resources management.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa), Uganda.

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines, South Vietnam, Thailand.

Latin America. Guatemala, Honduras.

Near East-South Asia. India, Nepal.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income from U.S. Government grants and contracts, \$748,278.

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$748,278.

Personnel. In U.S. - 8 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 29 salaried; services of several experts have been contributed.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

News of the Cooperative Development (bimonthly)

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL, INC.

630 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10020 — (212) 757-8566 — Cable Address: AGRIDEVEL NEWYORK

Founded in 1954. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: A. T. Mosher, President; A. R. Stevenson, Administrative Officer; A. T. McCormack, Assistant Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To support teaching and research related to the economic and human problems of agricultural development, primarily in Asia.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The Agricultural Development Council provides assistance in agricultural development through higher education and research in Asia. This includes grants to individuals for travel, postgraduate study, and research in the broad field of the rural social sciences, with primary emphasis on agricultural economics, rural sociology, and extension; occasional book grants to selected departments of new universities; conferences and seminars on problems of agricultural economics and the education of Asian students in fields related to agricultural development held both in Asia and the United States. At the U.S. conferences attention is focused on developing graduate programs better suited to the needs of students from developing countries. Currently two ADC associates stationed in Bangkok are assisting in the development of experimental courses, the upgrading of Master's level programs, and the encouragement of interregional cooperation in carrying out in-service training programs.

In addition to the above, the ADC sponsors visiting professors, advisors and special projects as follows:

Economic & Development Planning. Provides counseling and administrative assistance in agricultural development planning.

Education. Contributes to university-level teaching and research in agricultural economics, cultural anthropology, and rural sociology.

Food Production & Agriculture. Collaborates in research activities related to problems of food production, adoption of new technologies and provision of extension services.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE: In fiscal year 1969, ADC granted assistance to projects, individuals and institutions in Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Pakistan, Philippines, South Korea, Taiwan and Thailand. ADC personnel are stationed in the following countries, for which program descriptions will be found in Part II of this volume.

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, South Korea and Thailand.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:*Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).***Income:**

Balance brought forward	\$ 577,683
U.S. nongovernment grants	332,500
Investment income	231,404
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Total	\$1,141,587

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$1,141,587.

Personnel: In U.S. - 12. Abroad, U.S. - 10.**PUBLICATIONS:**

Annual Report

Newsletter

Periodic papers, books, monographs and teaching materials

● **AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS, INC.****Division of Overseas Ministries, National Council of Churches**

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 — (212) 870-2553

Founded in 1930. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. J. Benton Rhoades, Executive Secretary.**OBJECTIVES:** "To promote the improvement of agricultural and village family and community life in the economically underdeveloped areas of the world and in developing countries."**PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:** Provides staff leadership and financial support for short courses and training for indigenous leaders overseas in those attitudes and skills necessary for individual and group self-awareness, community organization and action, and project management in such fields as agriculture, land reform, cooperatives, rural housing and nutrition education. Helps create, strengthen and prepare leadership for indigenous church-related organizations that cooperate with the rural development plans of their own countries. Orients and retrains rural missionaries from North America so that they can function as

consultants, trainers and assistants to indigenous colleagues overseas rather than as controllers of funds and managers of programs. Provides technical information and assistance to overseas projects chiefly by referring them to local universities and research organizations in each country. Specific programs cover: a two-week laboratory in social and cultural change, a ten-day course in technical agriculture and a ten-day workshop on nutrition education. All these programs are given annually for furloughed missionaries and overseas visitors in the U.S. Overseas activities include 8 to 10 annual scholarships for training in cooperatives and community leadership and month-long courses in modern rice production given in the Philippines and at the University of Hawaii. Programs, courses, consultations and workshops have been conducted since 1968 in India, Philippines, Nigeria, Uganda, Tanzania, Uruguay and Ecuador.

RESOURCES:

Financial (budget for fiscal year beginning 1/1/71).

Total income, derived from Catholic and Protestant church agencies, local churches and individual contributors, \$250,000.

Expenditures:

Training of nationals	\$ 50,000
Scholarships	30,000
Training & retraining of agricultural missionaries in U.S.	20,000
Travel & sustenance for 5 full-time field consultants	50,000
Consultant services	100,000
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Total	\$250,000

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 3 volunteer. 2 local salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Rural Missions (quarterly)

Christian Rural Fellowship (occasionally)

AHEAD

American Health Education for African Development, Inc.

349 East 19th Street, New York, New York 10003 — (212) 777-2440 — Cable
Address: AFRICAHEAD

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1963. Incorporated in the State of New York as a scientific and educational organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Susan Bagley Bloom, President; Kendall Foster, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide technical assistance for advancing public health in tropical Africa through lay and professional health education, health services, health demonstration-training and medical research.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Assists hospitals, clinics, and psychiatric facilities through the provision of drugs, equipment, building funds, feasibility studies and health specialists; initiates and sponsors medical research projects; provides scholarship assistance and student stipends; cooperates in programs of construction, maintenance and operation of health education facilities.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Sierra Leone.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Income is from grants and contributions from foundations, groups, individuals and corporations.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried; occasional volunteer technical advisors.

AID FOR INTERNATIONAL MEDICINE, INC.

1411 North Van Buren Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19806 — (302) 654-5848

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1965. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit organization in 1966.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: John M. Levinson, M.D., President and Founder; Davis G. Durham, M.D., Vice President; Pierre L. LeRoy, M.D., Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: To extend medical help to areas where members of the Board have personally served and documented a need.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Equipment & Material Aid. Donates textbooks and drugs to medical institutions.

Medicine & Public Health. Provided funds for medical scholarships and rehabilitation of an injured child.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ethiopia.

East Asia & Pacific. South Vietnam.

Latin America. British Windward Islands (St. Lucia).

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$9,764. Total expenditures in medical activities, administrative costs and gifts in kind, \$7,401.

ALLAHABAD AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE

Board of Founders

Missionary Orientation Center, Stony Point, New York 10980 — (914) 786-2752

Founded in 1949. Incorporated in the State of New York as a charitable organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: John Bathgate, Secretary-Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To serve as a fund-raising body to secure support from interested parties in the United States.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The Board secures financial support and other assistance for the Allahabad Agricultural Institute which operates in the following areas:

Community Development. Community gatherings and farmers' fairs.

Education. Four-year university course in agriculturally-related subjects. Home economics classes for local community.

Food Production & Agriculture. Research on crops and dairy cattle.

Medicine & Public Health. 12-bed clinic; instruction in hygiene and home economics; family planning activities.

Social Welfare. Organization of youth clubs.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. India.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037 — (202) 338-4300

Founded in 1958. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as an educational foundation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Miss Alice L. Beeman, General Director; Miss Mary V. Hoch, Director, Fellowships Program.

OBJECTIVES: To advance education and the status of women.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The Educational Foundation provides fellowships to women of other countries for graduate and post-doctoral study, principally in the United States. Since its inception, fellowships have been granted to women in more than 70 countries throughout the world.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal 1970). Income from members' voluntary contributions, \$245,000. Expenditures for 50 fellowship awards, \$245,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2.

PUBLICATION:

AAUW Journal (7 times per year)

AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481 — (215) 768-2000 — Cable Address:
AMBAPTIST NORRISTOWN PENN

Founded in 1814. Incorporated in the States of Pennsylvania (1821), Massachusetts (1846) and New York (1894) as a non-profit corporation. Formerly American Baptist Foreign Mission Society - Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Chester J. Jump, Jr., General Secretary; Rev. Barry L. Hopkins, General Administrative Associate; Rev. J. L. Sprigg, Secretary for Overseas.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. R. G. Metzger, Congo and Europe; Rev. R. E. Brown, East Asia; Rev. R. W. Beaver, India and Burma; Rev. R. G. Johnson, Hong Kong and Thailand.

OBJECTIVES: "Diffusing the knowledge of the religion of Jesus Christ, by means of missions throughout the world."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Assists and supports kindergartens and normal, primary and secondary schools; conducts adult literacy classes and courses in vocational training, agriculture, crafts, home economics and literature; makes grants for literature production.

Food Production & Agriculture. Assists agricultural training centers.

Medicine & Public Health. Supports and provides personnel to hospitals, clinics, dispensaries and leprosy institutions; supports training schools for nurses and medical personnel.

Social Welfare. Supports and maintains community centers and youth clubs; conducts urban and rural development work; provides services to displaced persons.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa).

East Asia & Pacific. Burma, Hong Kong, Japan, Philippines, Ryukyu Islands, Thailand.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:*Financial* (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).**Income:**

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$2,255,129
Legacies, annuities, transfer of funds & miscellaneous	437,580
Investment income	772,622
Total	\$3,465,331

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 642,696
East Asia & Pacific	927,765
Near East-South Asia	530,437
Total	\$2,100,898

Personnel. In U.S. - 18 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 277 salaried.**PUBLICATIONS:***Year Book of the American Baptist Convention* (\$3.00)*The American Baptist* (monthly, except bimonthly July-August; \$3.50 per year)**AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETIES****Division of Missions**

Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481 — (215) 768-2390—Cable Address: ABHOMIS

Founded in 1832. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: James A. Christison, Jr., Executive Secretary.**DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS:** Wilbur Larson, Secretary of Missions.**OBJECTIVES:** To establish and maintain medical services and educational facilities and to train personnel for these fields.**PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:***Education.* Operates primary, intermediate and secondary schools and teacher training school; supports primary and secondary schools.*Medicine & Public Health.* Operates hospitals and ancillary services.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. El Salvador, Haiti, Nicaragua.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$ 12,000
Private contributions (U.S.)	75,423
Investment income	45,947
Total	\$133,370

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind in Latin America: \$133,370.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 9 salaried, 10 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

The American Baptist (monthly)

● **AMERICAN BAPTIST RELIEF**

1628 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 — (202) 265-5027 — Cable Address: BAPTIST WASHINGTON

Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.

Founded in 1946. American Baptist Relief is a section of the Baptist World Alliance Relief Department.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Frank H. Woyke, Coordinator; Dr. Chester J. Jump, Jr., Chairman.

OBJECTIVES: To provide assistance with funds, medical supplies, food and tools to Baptist, interdenominational organizations and groups working in different parts of the world.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Carries out relief and rehabilitation activities in areas of natural or man-made disasters in cooperation with Baptist organizations and other agencies at work in these areas. Assistance is in the form of funds and the shipment of drugs, clothing, medicines, food, books and footwear or equipment and materials. Rehabilitation projects include vocational training centers, construction of a hydroelectric power plant, provision of sewing machines to sewing centers, digging of wells for irrigation purposes in arid areas,

and housing for the resettlement of refugees. During 1970 assistance was given to Haiti, India, Jordan, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, South Africa, and South Vietnam.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Private contributions:

U.S.	\$ 61,626
Foreign	129,446
Total	<u>\$191,072</u>

Expenditures in money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 38,000
East Asia & Pacific	26,600
Latin America	70,939
Near East-South Asia	4,500
Total	<u>\$140,039</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 1 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Baptist World (quarterly, except July and August)

The Baptist World Newsletter (monthly)

● AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

1865 Broadway, New York, New York 10023 — (212) 581-7400 — Cable Address:
BIBLE HOUSE NEWYORK

Founded in 1816. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1841.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Laton E. Holmgren, General Secretary; Charles W. Baas, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Warner A. Hutchinson, Executive Secretary and Consultant for Asia/South Pacific; Alice E. Ball, Consultant for the Americas.

OBJECTIVES: To translate, publish and distribute the Scriptures; to prepare literacy materials for both religious and secular use.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Conducts worldwide program through the auspices of the United Bible Societies, to which it contributes about fifty percent of the total world budget. Development assistance work is in two areas:

Communications. Operates translation seminars to assist translators in over 500 languages. These are month-long programs given in various locations which train local people in linguistic and communications theory, translation principles and language specialties. During 1969, seminars were held in Sierra Leone, India, Uganda and Ivory Coast. Provides technical assistance by correspondence and personal visit of linguistic consultants to translators working in their field locations.

Education. Provides materials for translation and production of literacy texts, in both church and government programs. These materials were sent to Argentina, Chile, Guatemala, India, Mexico, Philippines, Thailand and South Vietnam during 1969.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$4,071,856
Investment income	4,385,980
Total	<u>\$8,457,836</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for all programs:

Africa	\$ 979,463
Latin America	1,091,825
Near East, Asia & Pacific	874,850
Total	<u>\$2,946,138</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 53 salaried officers.

PUBLICATIONS:

American Bible Society Record (10 issues per year)

Annual Report

Technical books on translation

**AMERICAN BOARD FOR THE SYRIAN ORPHANAGE IN
JERUSALEM, INC.**

7304 Boyer Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19119 — (215) 247-7586

Founded in 1941. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Erich F. Voehringer, President; Waldemar Freund, Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To support agricultural and vocational schools for orphans.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Supports primary and secondary schools.

Social Welfare. Supports an orphanage.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Jordan, Lebanon.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$ 890
Private U.S. contributions	6,010
Total	<u>\$6,900</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind in Near East-South Asia, \$6,900.

Personnel. In U.S. - volunteer staff only. Abroad, U.S. - 3 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Schneller Messenger (annually)

AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA, INC.

1790 Broadway, New York, New York 10019 — (212) 247-0840 — Cable
Address: ABMAC

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1937. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership corporation in 1938.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. B. A. Garside, Executive Director for Administration and Promotion; Allen Lau, Executive Director for Program and Field Activities.

OBJECTIVES: To cooperate with medical and health personnel in the support of a broad program of medical and health service for the Chinese people.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Makes grants to medical institutions in Taiwan; ships medical supplies; provides scholarships for Chinese ABMAC fellows for study in U.S.

Population & Family Planning. Contributes funds towards the new headquarters and program of the Family Planning Association of China.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Taiwan.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$ 88,540
Private contributions (U.S.)	302,395
Designated funds (foreign)	90,974
Investment income	12,788
Total	\$494,697

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for East Asia & Pacific, \$287,477.

Personnel. In U.S. - 5 salaried, 107 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 9 salaried, 1 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

ABMAC Bulletin (bimonthly)

AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR KEEP, INC.

343 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604 — (312) 939-4324

Founded in 1950. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Paul Rusch, Executive Director of KEEP and Liaison Representative to American Committee; Mrs. John Dingley, Administrative Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To supply needed financial aid and technical guidance to the Kiyosato Educational Experiment Project (KEEP) in Japan for the building up of a social institution based upon democratic and Christian principles.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Supports the program Kiyosato Educational Experiment Project as described below.

Community Development. Sponsors community centers for adult education and self-help under direction of local committee.

Education. Operates nursery schools and vocational farm school; maintains library.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates model farm; conducts conferences on veterinary medicine and farm machinery.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital and public health program.

Social Welfare. Operates youth camp and center for student conferences.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Japan.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Income from voluntary contributions, \$145,396. Expenditures for East Asia & Pacific, \$138,642.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2. Abroad, U.S. - 1.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Educational Bulletin or Newsletter (quarterly)

Report from the Field (annually)

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF THE RAMABAI MUKTI MISSION

G.P.O. Box 354, New York, New York 10001 — (516) 798-3115 — Cable Address: RAMABAI MASSAPEQUA PARK NEWYORK

Founded in 1920. Incorporated in the State of New York as a charitable and religious non-profit organization in 1929. Member, Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. George Cramer, Jr., President; Rev. T. Grady Mangham, Jr., First Vice President; David P. Edwards, Treasurer.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAM: W. H. Major, Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To assist the work of the Ramabai Mukti Mission of Kedgaon, India in providing food, shelter, and retraining for widows, deserted wives and unmarried women and girls in accordance with the teachings of the Old and New Testaments of the Christian Scriptures.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The American Council contributes money and personnel to the work of the Ramabai Mukti Mission, which operates in the following areas:

Education. Kindergarten, primary and secondary schools; instruction to the blind; literacy and home economics classes; vocational training.

Food Production & Agriculture. Dairy, farm and crop improvement.

Medicine & Public Health. Hospital, dispensaries, mobile medical teams; family planning instruction; distribution of foods, medicines and grains.

Social Welfare. Rehabilitation of blind, unwed mothers.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$148,062, all from private U.S. contributions. Total expenditures for food, clothing, supplies and maintenance of the Mission, \$194,000, of which \$106,343 was from the American Council.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried, 10 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 7.

PUBLICATIONS:

Praise & Prayer, Buds & Blossoms, Prayer Letter (all issued monthly)
Prayer Bell (annual report)

AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611 — (312) 944-6730 — Telex: 25-4299 — Cable Address: OBC

Founded in 1859. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit corporation in 1922.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: C. Gordon Watson, D.D.S., Executive Director; Marian F. Driscoll, Secretary, Council on International Relations.

OBJECTIVES: To encourage the improvement of the health of the public and promote the art and science of dentistry in the United States and abroad.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Recruits dental personnel for programs of voluntary agencies overseas, provides scientific literature, participates in international meetings and scientific sessions that attract international dental cooperation and works with such international organizations as WHO and PAHO. Makes occasional grants. Provides free subscriptions to U.S. dental periodicals for Latin American dental schools. Recruits dental personnel and provides annual grants to CARE-MEDICO programs in Honduras and to Project HOPE for programs in Latin America, Africa and South Asia. Makes an annual grant to the Asociacion Latino-Americana de Facultades de Odontologia (ALAFOD) to help establish a headquarters in *Guatemala City*.

Medicine & Public Health. Conducts a program of dental education.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. South Vietnam.

PUBLICATIONS:

Journal of the American Dental Association (monthly; U.S. \$15, foreign \$17)

Journal of Oral Surgery (monthly; U.S. \$15, foreign \$16)

Journal of Dental Research (bimonthly)

Oral Research Abstracts (monthly; U.S. and foreign \$60)

ADA News (biweekly; U.S., Canada, Mexico \$5, foreign \$7.50)

● **AMERICAN DENTISTS FOR FOREIGN SERVICE**

619 Church Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11218 — (212) 436-8686

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1967. Incorporated in the State of New York as a charitable organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Dr. Herman Ivanhoe, President.

OBJECTIVES: To assist indigent and newly-emerging nations by supplying equipment, faculty and personnel related to dentistry.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Ship used dental equipment to clinics and hospitals upon request. Range of equipment is from complete dental clinics to chairs, sterilizers, instruments and x-ray machines. The ADFS arranges for shipment to the U.S. port of departure. Cost of shipment from the U.S. is paid by the recipient. Recent shipments have been made to Chile, Ecuador, Nigeria, Paraguay, Peru, Swaziland and the Tonga Islands. The ADFS also serves to provide overseas universities with temporary U.S. personnel, who serve for a three-month period and, when longer service is required, by rotation. Such an arrangement was recently completed with Meshed University, Iran. The ADFS assists foreign dental students to obtain entrance into U.S. dental schools, and helps provide instruments and supplies to those studying both in the U.S. and in other less developed countries.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$83,500, of which \$75,565 was in the form of donations of commodities and equipment. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$83,500 (\$7,500 in Africa and \$76,000 in Latin America).

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 volunteers. Abroad, U.S. - 2 volunteers.

● **THE AMERICAN DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**

620 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611 — (312) 664-0443

Founded in 1917. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Miss Ruth M. Yakel, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: "To improve the nutrition of human beings; to advance the science of dietetics and nutrition; and to promote education in these allied areas."

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Ships periodicals, texts and other scientific literature concerned with nutrition, foods and institutional management to individuals, libraries and universities expressing interest in obtaining this type of information. Supplies information to members who are interested in securing positions as nutritionists in agencies overseas. Cooperates in program planning for the International Congress of Dietetics. Makes an average of 1,200 shipments of literature annually from both members of the Association and the Central Office.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Income, approximately \$1,000,000, all from membership dues. Expenditures for shipments and gifts in kind, \$3,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried part-time.

PUBLICATION:

Journal of the American Dietetic Association (monthly)

● **AMERICAN FARM SCHOOL**

305 East 45th Street, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 889-8285 — Cable Address: THESSTUTE

Founded in 1904. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership organization. Corporate title: Thessalonica Agricultural and Industrial Institute.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Bruce M. Lansdale, President and Director; Arthur L. Lanckton, Executive Vice President; Dr. Anthony E. Trimis, Associate Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide general education with emphasis on vocational training in agriculture, industry and handicrafts under Christian supervision so that the youth of rural Greece may be trained to appreciate the dignity of manual labor and be helped to lives of self-respect, thrift and industry.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Operates self-help projects.

Education. Operates secondary school with vocational training, primarily in agriculture.

Food Production & Agriculture. Conducts courses in agricultural skills for farm families, operates demonstration projects.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Greece.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Income, \$672,879—from government and nongovernment grants (20%), private contributions (38%), sale of farm produce (33%), endowment fund and student fees (9%). Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind: \$672,879.

Personnel. In U.S. - 6 salaried; 2 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 6 salaried, 1 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

The Sower (newsletter)

● **AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR OVERSEAS BLIND, INC.**

Helen Keller World Crusade for the Blind

22 West 17th Street, New York, New York 10011 — (212) 924-0420 — Cable
Address: RELIEFER NEWYORK

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1919. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: M. Robert Barnett, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Alex H. Townsend, Associate Director.

OBJECTIVES: To educate and rehabilitate blind persons; to prevent and treat blindness.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The American Foundation for the Overseas Blind (AFOB) conducts programs of research, advice, training, and material assistance concerned with the prevention of blindness and the education and rehabilitation of blind children and adults.

Education of Blind Children. After national surveys are conducted to determine the number of blind children, the resident consultant trains teachers and administrators in the implementation of the survey recommendations. Where possible, blind children are integrated into schools run for sighted students. Machinery that can duplicate school textbooks in braille is donated, along with specialized teaching aids and professional literature on the most advanced techniques of instructing the blind. This method of education of blind children was first used in the Philippines. The pattern has been repeated in Ceylon, India, Malaysia, Pakistan and Thailand. In each case the AFOB consultant leaves after a two or three-year assignment, handing the project over to a national government or institution. Where integrated education is not yet practical, AFOB consultants provide in-service training for local teachers of the blind.

Rehabilitation of the Blind. AFOB conducts in-depth studies of the conditions and needs of blind people and makes recommendations concerning the establishment of rehabilitation services for blind adults, including psychological adjustment; training in mobility, communication and everyday activities; vocational training and job placement. AFOB then cooperates with the national government and local agencies in establishing a rehabilitation center, and provides supervisory specialists, financial assistance and shipment of needed materials and equipment. Such programs, now self-sufficient, were initiated in Argentina, Chile, Greece, Japan, Peru and Turkey.

Education of Multiply Handicapped Children. Special attention has been given to children who are also deaf or mentally retarded in addition to being blind. AFOB helped establish a program for deaf-blind children in *Argentina* and conducted two courses (in 1968 and 1969) in Holland to train special teachers.

Prevention and Treatment of Blindness. In 1968 AFOB initiated efforts to prevent blindness through the creation of an advisory committee on ophthalmology and public health. AFOB made a survey in *Kenya* into the causes of blindness, and, as a result, provided a mobile eye unit which serves approximately 15,000 Kenyans annually. Antibiotic medication is dispensed, and cataract and other surgery performed in an effort to combat diseases that cause blindness and to restore sight. Studies have also been made in *Indonesia*, *Morocco* and *Thailand*, and are contemplated for two Latin American countries.

Agricultural Training of the Blind. AFOB has been instrumental in setting up rural training centers in countries with a high incidence of blindness in rural areas. For example, AFOB assisted in the establishment of a center in *Uganda* to teach the blind to raise crops and has supported a school in *India* where the training encompasses a period of personal adjustment followed by intensive work in raising crops, animal husbandry, poultry farming, rural trades and crafts. About half the maintenance cost of the center is derived from the sale of produce raised by the trainees. After training, the students are resettled in their native villages. AFOB has helped initiate such projects in *Cameroon*, *Syria* and the *United Arab Republic*.

Braille Books. AFOB contributes two-thirds of the cost of braille books published in *Mexico* for distribution to 57 schools and agencies throughout Latin America. In May 1969, AFOB cosponsored a Latin America Regional Conference on Braille Publishing to coordinate production programs of printing plants, facilitation of the interchange of information and material, both printed and recorded, and the printing of a general catalogue of existing braille publications of all Spanish and Portuguese printing plants.

Teacher Training. Courses are held periodically in selected locations on orientation and mobility, the teaching of deaf-blind children, rehabilitation and the development of teacher training programs. In special circumstances, AFOB provides scholarships for participants.

The AFOB operates four regional offices where staff offer services and assistance to countries within their area.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$679,140, of which \$553,099 was from private U.S. contributions. Expenditures for program and supporting services, \$677,429.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 9 salaried.

- **AMERICAN FREEDOM FROM HUNGER FOUNDATION, INC.**
1717 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 — (202) 382-6727

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1961. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit, tax-exempt organization. U.S. affiliate of the FAO Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: David Brown, Executive Director; John G. Healey, Director of Young World Development.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Harvey Silver, Projects Director.

OBJECTIVES: To enhance public awareness and understanding of the existence and causes of hunger and malnutrition and the need for development both at home and overseas; to suggest ways that the American people can become personally involved in combating these problems; and to gain support for the Food and Agriculture Organization's Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The American Freedom from Hunger Foundation provides funds in support of self-help and development projects of non-profit voluntary organizations throughout Africa, Latin America, Asia, and the Pacific, and, in cooperation with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, works to stimulate interest in and coordinate activities to alleviate hunger, improve nutrition, and increase agricultural production in the developing countries.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income from private contributions and investments, \$1,040,375.

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$1,040,375, including:

Africa	\$201,331
Asia	208,464
Latin America	521,901

Personnel. In U.S. - 27.

PUBLICATION:

Young World Development Newsletter (monthly)

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE MIDDLE EAST, INC.

1605 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 — (202) 234-7500
— Cable Address: AMIDEAST

Founded in 1951. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Alford Carleton, President; Virgil C. Crippin, Executive Vice President; Dorothy LaGuardia, Director of Programs and Educational Services.

OBJECTIVES: To provide educational services to Middle Eastern students interested in studying in the U.S., to American universities and institutions and to American firms operating in the Middle East and maintaining educational programs. To provide information to Americans on the Middle East through the distribution of educational materials and maintenance of a resource library.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Administers exchanges, grants and scholarship programs under contract; maintains resource materials on education in the Middle East; serves as liaison; provides counseling, placement and information services.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Algeria, Libya, Morocco, Tunisia.

Near East-South Asia. Iran, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Oman, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Republic.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 17 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 4 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

AFME Middle East Newsletter (quarterly)

Annual Report

Periodic resource and educational materials

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

160 North 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102 — (215) 563-9372

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1917. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit organization in 1949.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Bronson P. Clark, Executive Secretary; Louis W. Schneider, Associate Executive Secretary for Program.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Charles R. Read, Secretary, International Service Division.

OBJECTIVES: "The Committee's service grows out of Quaker concern for reconciliation and the relief of suffering, for promoting self-help and independence and improving people's physical, economic and social well-being."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Operates extensive rural development projects, geared to the principle of self-help and leadership training.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Organizes and develops credit unions for farmers; developing a weaving cooperative.

Education. Conducts pre-school activity centers for refugee children; operates a communal demonstration project centered around village school.

Food Production & Agriculture. Demonstrates diversity of crops available to local people; experiments with new agricultural methods and operates an extension program.

Medicine & Public Health. Assists national health and welfare agencies; provides selected medical literature; works in restoration and rehabilitation of hospital facilities in war-torn area; cooperates in mobile health team to rural areas and trains local paramedical personnel; gives adult nutrition classes; operates rehabilitation center for disabled.

Social Welfare. Assists national agencies in returning refugee children to parents; operates a day care center, a clinic for pregnant mothers and a feeding program for children whose parents are imprisoned.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Algeria, Nigeria, Zambia.

East Asia & Pacific. South Vietnam.

Latin America. Guatemala, Mexico.

Near East-South Asia. Gaza/Sinai.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 9/30/70).

Income (International Service Division only)

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$ 296,045
U.S. Government funds	559,900
Private contributions	
U.S.	973,145
Foreign	205,000
Total	<u>\$2,034,090</u>

Total expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$2,034,090.

Personnel. In U.S. - 15 salaried. Abroad, U.S. and European - 70 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

AFSC Annual Report

Quaker Service (quarterly)

• **AMERICAN FUND FOR CZECHOSLOVAK REFUGEES, INC.**

1790 Broadway, New York, New York 10019 — (212) 265-1919

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1948. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Jan H. Pokorny, Chairman; Dr. Jan Papanek, President.

OBJECTIVES: "To render resettlement aid, material relief, counseling and other services to Czechoslovak democratic refugees who escaped from Czechoslovakia following the communist seizure in February 1948." To also help refugees from other countries behind the Iron Curtain.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: As an integral part of its program for resettlement of Czechoslovak refugees, the AFSC, in cooperation with the Office of Refugee and Migration Affairs and the Advisory Committee on

Voluntary Foreign Aid of the U.S. Department of State, the ICEM and the UNHCR, assists with the integration of refugees into the local economy and provides material assistance, legal and other counseling in Argentina, Australia, Brazil, New Zealand, Tunisia, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

U.S. Government grants & contracts	\$431,044
Private donations in kind and cash in Europe	23,491
Private U.S. contributions	135,565
Total	<u>\$590,100</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind: \$393,249

Personnel. In U.S. - 5. Abroad, U.S. - 20.

PUBLICATION:

Reports (occasionally)

AMERICAN ISRAELI LIGHTHOUSE, INC.

30 East 60th Street, New York, New York 10021 — (212) 838-5322

Founded in 1928. Reorganized and incorporated in the State of New York in 1955.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mrs. Anne Shatz, Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: Rehabilitation of the blind in Israel.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Social Welfare. Provides financial support to rehabilitation center for the blind.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Israel.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Total income, \$82,168, of which \$44,932 was from private U.S. contributions. Expenditures and allocations to Near East-South Asia, \$75,968.

**THE AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION
COMMITTEE, INC.**

60 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 687-6200—Telex:
62873—Cable Address: JOINTDISCO NEWYORK

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1914. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership corporation in 1920.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Samuel L. Haber, Executive Vice Chairman; Herbert Katzki, Assistant Executive Vice Chairman.

OBJECTIVES: To provide relief, reconstruction and rehabilitation to needy Jews overseas.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Maintains and supervises credit institutions.

Education. Supports kindergarten, normal and high schools; provides scholarships and vocational training.

Equipment & Material Aid. Distributes clothing and shoes.

Medicine & Public Health. Supports hospitals, clinics, dispensaries, nurses' training school and mental institutions.

Social Welfare. Supports homes for the aged, youth camps, mothers' clubs, day-care centers and sheltered institutions for handicapped people.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Algeria, Ceuta-Melilla, Morocco, Tunisia.

East Asia & Pacific. Australia, Hong Kong.

Latin America. Brazil, Chile.

Near East-South Asia. Greece, India, Iran, Israel, Turkey.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Registration benefits:

Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 235,600
PL 480 donated food	745,100
U.S. Government grants and contracts (USEP)	238,400
Donations of commodities and equipment	19,500

Private contributions:

U.S.	\$20,935,400
Foreign	1,566,900
Intergovernmental grant (UNHCR)	4,500
Investment income	126,000
Total	\$23,871,400

Expenditures for overseas development assistance in personnel, money and gifts in kind to areas covered in this Directory:

Africa	\$ 2,850,000
East Asia & Pacific	37,000
Latin America	3,800
Near East-South Asia	8,265,000
Total	\$11,155,800

Personnel. In U.S. - 30 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 13 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Newsletter

Annual Report

Statistical Abstract

THE AMERICAN-KOREAN FOUNDATION, INC.

345 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017 — (212)
697-1960-1-2-3—Cable Address: AMKORFOUND

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1952. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Dorothy L. Irvine, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: "To help in the achievement of education, health, rehabilitation, economic, agricultural, and general welfare programs for the Republic of Korea; to exemplify the mutual goodwill and friendship felt by the American and Korean peoples; and to extend more broadly a mutual understanding of Korean and American history, culture, customs and democratic institutions."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Sponsors self-help housing projects; provides equipment for community and reclamation projects.

Education. Provides scholarships; distributes training manuals; supports elementary and vocational schools; operates counseling and job referral services for students.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates demonstration farm; supports 4-H Clubs; ships agricultural products and machinery; gives courses in agriculture.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates a hospital with ancillary units; supports mobile health teams; ships pharmaceutical supplies.

Social Welfare. Supports orphanages and related institutions.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. South Korea.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Registration benefits:

Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 57,830
U.S. Government excess property	516,192
Donations of commodities & equipment	1,281,417
Private contributions	1,051,323
Investment income	44,208
Miscellaneous income	25,637

Total	\$2,976,607
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Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for East Asia & Pacific, \$2,693,634.

Personnel. In U.S. - 19 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 2 salaried, 3 per diem.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Newsletter (spring and fall)

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS, INC.

297 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010 — (212) 475-5854 —
Cable Address: AMISLEP

Founded in 1906. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1971. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Oliver W. Hasselblad, M.D., President; Glen W. Tuttle, M.D., Vice President; Norwood B. Tye, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide medical facilities, treatment and rehabilitation for leprosy patients throughout the world.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Supports leprosaria and leprosy control programs by providing funds for buildings, food, clothing, medicines and equipment, specialized training for medical personnel, rehabilitation services, school and village surveys and salaries of medical and paramedical personnel.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Angola, Burundi, Cameroon, Congo (Kinshasa), Ethiopia, Liberia, Mozambique, Nigeria, Tanzania.

East Asia & Pacific. Burma, Philippines, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan, Thailand.

Latin America. Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Trinidad and Tobago.

Near East-South Asia. India, Oman.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$ 842,543
Legacies (U.S.)	507,376
Investment income	35,484
Total	\$1,385,403

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Overseas Development Fund (divided among various countries)	\$107,258
Africa	234,699
East Asia & Pacific	138,569
Latin America	10,890
Near East-South Asia	93,000
Total	<u>\$584,416</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 32 salaried; 2 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 12 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

World Leprosy News (3 times per year)

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Division of World Missions

422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415 — (612) 338-3821 —
Telex: FKV — Cable Address: MADAKINA MINNEAPOLIS MINNESOTA

Founded in 1960. Incorporated in the State of Minnesota as a non-profit corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Morris A. Sorenson, Executive Director.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Lowell L. Hesterman, Africa and Madagascar; Rev. Lester A. Dahlen, Latin America; Rev. Duane Olson, Southeast Asia; Rev. M. Douglas Swendseid, East Asia.

OBJECTIVES: To organize, supervise, direct and promote a program to help carry out the Lord's command to bring the Gospel to all nations.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The American Lutheran Church provides personnel and funds for the following programs of national churches.

Communications. Radio programs; publishing house.

Community Development. Food-for-work program; extension well drilling; community projects.

Education. Primary, elementary and secondary schools; home economics school; vocational training program; teacher training school; student hostels; teachers' college.

Food Production & Agriculture. Development program emphasizing livestock and crop improvement.

Medicine & Public Health. Hospitals; clinics; dispensaries; nurses' training colleges; leprosaria; mobile and baby clinics; tuberculosis program.

Social Welfare. Student centers; orphanages.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Cameroon, Ethiopia, Malagasy, Nigeria, South Africa.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Japan, New Guinea, Taiwan.

Latin America. Colombia.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Total budget, \$4,200,000. No income or expenditure breakdown available.

Personnel. In U.S. - 14 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 266 salaried.

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Department of International Medicine

535 North Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois 60610 — (312) 527-1500 — Telex: 910-221-0300

Founded in 1847. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit professional association.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: E. B. Howard, M.D., Executive Vice President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Norman W. Hoover, M.D., Director, Department of International Medicine.

OBJECTIVES: To promote health.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Through the Doctor to Doctor Program, provides current medical literature to overseas physicians unable to obtain it otherwise, and encourages communication between American physicians and

their overseas colleagues. American physicians enroll in the program by submitting titles of current medical periodicals they are willing to send overseas. Names and addresses of overseas colleagues with similar medical interests are provided to American donor physicians who then send journals on a regular basis. Approximately 650 American physicians are contributing about 1,500 medical periodicals to more than 800 colleagues in countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and Europe. Also gives complimentary subscriptions of AMA publications to American missionary physicians serving overseas. Currently 401 physicians are receiving approximately 1,200 journals. The Department of International Health arranges for donation of medical texts from publishers to missionaries. Between July 1969 and June 1970, 1,186 textbooks valued at approximately \$24,000 were sent overseas.

Medicine & Public Health. Conducts a program of aid to South Vietnamese medical institutions and operates program that provides volunteer physicians to South Vietnam.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. South Vietnam.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/1/71). Operation of an AID contract of \$1,800,000 for program in South Vietnam.

Personnel. In U.S. - 6 salaried. Abroad U.S. - 17 salaried, approximately 12-16 volunteers per month.

PUBLICATION:

AMA International Health Bulletin (bimonthly)

AMERICAN MISSION TO GREEKS, INC.

801 Broad Avenue, Ridgefield, New Jersey 07657 — (201) 943-4733

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1942. Incorporated as a non-profit membership corporation in the State of New York in 1942 and New Jersey in 1953.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Spiros Zodhiates, President; William Friesen, Vice President; William Ebner, Treasurer; Roy Johnson, Secretary.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Col. Constantine Kalonaros, Relief Director.

OBJECTIVES: To spread the Gospel among Greeks around the world and to other nationalities and languages, and to do relief work in Greece and India.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates vocational training program for orphaned and destitute children.

Equipment & Material Aid. Provides food, clothing and drugs.

Social Welfare. Operates and sponsors orphanages.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Greece, India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 4/30/70). Total income, \$1,065,938 of which \$931,400 was from private U.S. contributions. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind in Near East-South Asia, \$441,736.

Personnel. In U.S. - 19 salaried; 1 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 1 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

AMG News (monthly)

Voice of the Gospel (monthly, in Greek; \$3.00 per year)

● **THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS**

17th and D Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006—(202) 737-8300—Cable Address: AMCROSS

Founded in 1881. Incorporated by special Act of Congress as a charitable corporation in 1905.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: E. Roland Harriman, Chairman; George M. Elsey, President; Ramone S. Eaton, Senior Vice President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Samuel Krakow, Director, International Relations.

OBJECTIVES: To assist members of the armed forces, veterans, and their families; to provide emergency relief for disaster victims and long-term assistance in restoring them to normal living; to promote community health and safety.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Works closely with the International Committee of the Red Cross and the League of Red Cross Societies in meeting emergency needs of disaster victims and refugees in other countries. Cash, medical supplies, food, clothing, and sometimes personnel are sent to assist in these relief projects. Technical assistance is given to other national Red Cross societies in disaster relief, nursing, health education, and other traditional Red Cross programs. Red Cross Youth sponsors the shipment of friendship boxes, school chests, and correspondence albums donated by elementary and secondary school students to other Red Cross societies for distribution to children. Mass care specialists assisted with housing and food distribution in South Vietnam, Cambodia, Nigeria and Peru during early 1970. College students teach first aid, water safety, home nursing, and mother and baby care in Latin American countries every summer. During the summer of 1970 Spanish-speaking college students taught in Panama, Argentina, Uruguay and El Salvador.

RESOURCES:

Financial (for international programs of assistance for fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

U.S. Government grants & contracts	\$ 300,304
Donations of commodities & equipment	1,103,744
Private U.S. contributions	12,737
American Red Cross funds:	
Cash grants and supplies	782,112
Technical and administrative assistance	264,508
Total	\$2,463,405

Total Expenditures, \$2,403,405, including:

Africa	\$ 195,694
East Asia & Pacific	643,689
Latin America	853,650
Near East-South Asia	184,968

Personnel engaged in overseas programs of assistance in U.S.—35 salaried. Abroad, U.S.—36 volunteers.

PUBLICATIONS:

Newsletter (monthly)

American Red Cross Youth News (monthly, October-May, except January; \$1.50 per year)

American Red Cross Youth Journal (monthly, October-May, except January; \$1.50 per year)

AMERICAN NEAR EAST REFUGEE AID, INC.

733 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005 — (202) 347-2558 — Cable Address: ANERAID.

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1968. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit membership organization. The American Middle East Rehabilitation, Inc., became a division of ANERA in 1970. It is located at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. John H. Davis, President; John P. Richardson, Executive Director, ANERA; Mary Anne Kolidas, Director, AMER Division.

OBJECTIVES: To extend direct financial assistance, gifts in kind and other basic human requirements to the Palestinian refugees and other needy individuals in the Arab world; to contribute to the more rapid achievement of self-sufficiency by supporting general educational and vocational training programs in that area and to inform the American people about the refugee problem.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provides financial assistance to universities, colleges and secondary schools for equipment, supplies and scholarships, and vocational training scholarships.

Medicine & Public Health. Provides grants to hospitals and medical service societies; AMER solicits drugs and medical supplies from American pharmaceutical companies for use in hospitals and clinics in the Arab world. For each saving of \$550 to UNRWA, scholarships are granted to deserving students to attend UNRWA vocational training schools.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Gaza/Sinai, Jordan, Jordan-West Bank, Lebanon, United Arab Republic.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$283,930
Investment income	6,721
Miscellaneous	126
Total	<u>\$290,777</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Near East-South Asia, \$176,167.

Personnel. In U.S. - 6 salaried, 2 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

ANERA Newsletter (bimonthly)

ANERA Newsline (irregular)

● AMERICAN NURSES' ASSOCIATION

10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019 — (212) 582-7230

Founded in 1896 as the Nurses' Associated Alumnae of the United States and Canada; became the American Nurses' Association in 1911. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit organization. It is a federation of 54 Nurses' Associations in the 50 states, District of Columbia, the Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mrs. Eileen M. Jacobi, R.N., Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: "The purposes of the American Nurses' Association shall be to foster high standards of nursing practice, promote the professional and educational advancement of nurses, and promote the welfare of nurses to the end that all people may have better nursing care. These purposes shall be unrestricted by considerations of nationality, race, creed or color."

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Through the International Council of Nurses' network of national member associations, the ANA provides information, guidance, educational materials, and orientation assistance from the national headquarter's office. ANA also cooperates with AID and other agencies dealing with overseas programs for nurses.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Income, \$2,607,367.

Personnel. In U.S. - 40 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

The American Journal of Nursing (monthly)

Facts about Nursing (annually)

ANA in Action (bimonthly)

AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION, INC.

222 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10003 — (212) 667-4400 —
Cable Address: AMORTFED

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1922. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership organization in 1925. U.S. affiliate of World ORT Union, Geneva.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Paul Bernick, Executive Director; Jack I. Rader, Assistant Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To sponsor, operate, maintain and provide assistance for vocational and technical schools, apprenticeship programs, adult training workshops and other vocational services to help the individual become self-sustaining and to participate in general social and economic development.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Organizes, maintains and supports programs of vocational and technical instruction, teacher training apprenticeships, manual training for children, refugee retraining, publication of trade textbooks and manuals, and similar services; maintains special vocational training projects in cooperation with governmental and intergovernmental agencies.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Central African Republic, Gabon, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Morocco, South Africa, Tunisia.

Latin America. Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay.

Near East-South Asia. Greece, India, Iran, Israel.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Registration benefits:

Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 2,650
U.S. Government excess property	76,540
U.S. Government grants & contracts	822,458
Donations of commodities & equipment	64,923
Private contributions (U.S.)	4,547,278
Investment income	22,243

Total \$5,536,092

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$1,250,457
Latin America	371,273
Near East-South Asia	1,873,597
Total (except for areas not listed)	<u>\$3,495,327</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 29 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 19 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

ORT Bulletin (quarterly)
ORT Yearbook (annually)

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR TECHNION

271 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016 — (212) 889-2050

Founded in 1940. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1941.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Jacob Walter Ullmann, President; Charles I. Scher, Executive Vice President; Seymour Sicklick, Comptroller.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Reuben Rosenfelder, Director of Public Relations.

OBJECTIVES: To support and advance Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, a technological university in Haifa, Israel and to bring the impact of science to bear on the industrial development of Israel.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provides funds for scholarships, student loans and capital expansion; arranges for Technion graduates to receive on-the-job training in U.S.; recruits research projects in U.S. for Technion.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Israel.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 30 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

*American Technion Society (ATS) Newsletter
Technion (Quarterly)*

AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOSPITALS SERVICE

50 West 50th Street, New York, New York 10020 - (212) 245-4724

Founded in 1917. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit corporation in 1959.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Alma Dea Morani, President; Estelle Fraade, Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To provide medical relief service to the indigent sick, especially through the work of women doctors.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

*Community Development. Supports rural development programs.
Medicine & Public Health. Supports and staffs medical institutions.*

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan, Thailand.

Latin America. Bolivia, Chile, Haiti.

Near East-South Asia. Greece, India.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 7 salaried; 3 volunteer.

AMERICANS FOR CHILDRENS RELIEF, INC.

49 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830 — (203) 661-1830

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1968. Incorporated in the State of Connecticut as a non-profit charitable organization. Previously incorporated as Food for Biafra, Inc., also known as Americans for Biafran Relief.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Candice Jordan, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To respond in whatever manner appropriate to the needs of children wherever their health, safety or welfare is threatened by crisis or catastrophe; to act as advocates of children whenever there is a need.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provided capital funds for school construction, books and toys for refugee children.

Medicine & Public Health. Conducted a medical-psychiatric survey of evacuated children and will cooperate in a rural maternal and infant health program in the Ivory Coast.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ivory Coast.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$ 2,540
Private contributions (U.S.)	42,500*
Total	\$45,040

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$38,794.

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried; 10 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Report of Medical/Psychiatric Survey of Biafran Refugee Children in the Ivory Coast (first of series)

*\$34,000 of this was received when ACR was known as Americans for Biafran Relief.

THE AMERICAS-HAND IN HAND

Box 424, Billings, Montana 59103 - (406) 248-6284

Founded in 1965. Incorporated in the State of Montana as a non-profit membership organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Robert J. McRae, Chairman of the Board of Directors; Betty L. Cross, Secretary-Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To promote practical, people-to-people involvement between lay Christians in the U.S. and Latin America.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Construction. Building community center and vocational-technical school.

Education. Conducts English classes; sponsors training in U.S. in practical nursing, vocational training and academic subjects.

Food Production & Agriculture. Introduces irrigation and diversified crops.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates small medical-dental clinic, including family planning services.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Honduras.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Income from private contributions, \$21,220. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Latin America, \$20,826.

Personnel. In U.S. - 6 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 6 salaried; 2 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Occasional newsletters

ANDEAN FOUNDATION

815 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 — (202) 347-4199

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1965. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Gordon J. Cloney, II, President.

OBJECTIVES: To provide professional development services, including planning, technical advice and marketing assistance, to rural communities.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Assists in planning and carrying out community economic development, including leadership training, credit assistance, and technical advice; assists with community construction projects.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Assists in the formation of agricultural cooperatives.

Food Production & Agriculture. Assists in the improvement and marketing of livestock; introduces new agricultural techniques.

Industrial Development. Assists in marketing of folk arts and crafts.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Peru.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried, 3 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Annual Report

ANDES EVANGELICAL MISSION

508 Central Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey 07060 — (201) 756-0749

Founded in 1907. Incorporated in the States of New York and New Jersey as a non-profit missionary organization in 1930. Member, Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. J. S. McCullough, General Director; William E. Rimback, Business Administrator.

OBJECTIVES: To evangelize the people of Latin America; to establish the Church of Christ according to scriptural principles; to train and develop leaders for the evangelical church.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Assists with rural development in colonization regions.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Advises and assists in the formation of agricultural cooperatives.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates medical launches; provides staff and cooperates with clinics; provides medical supplies.

Social Welfare. Operates recreational program and cooperates in a coordinated social service program.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Bolivia.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Total income, \$328,421. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for all missionary activities, \$328,421.

Personnel. In U.S. — 2 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. — 50 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Andean Outlook (quarterly)

AN LAC ORPHANAGE, INC.

102 Eames Avenue, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905 -- (404) 545-5730

Founded in 1967. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit organization in 1968.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Lt. Col. Patrick D. Tisdale, Chairman; Mrs. Betty Moul Tisdale, President.

OBJECTIVES: To support the An Lac Orphanage in Saigon.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Social Welfare. Supports an orphanage and annex through provision of funds, medical personnel and supplies.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. South Vietnam.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for East Asia & Pacific, \$29,192.

Personnel. In U.S. - irregular volunteers. Abroad, U.S. - 1 salaried.

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

550 Kearney Street, San Francisco, California 94108 — (415) 982-4640 —
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3223, San Francisco, California 94119 — Cable
Address: ASIAP SANFRANCISCO

Founded in 1951. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit organization in 1954.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Haydn Williams, President; Robert S. Schwantes, Vice President for Programs; Harry H. Pierson, Vice President for Administration.

OBJECTIVES: To support Asian individuals and organizations striving to strengthen their own societies; to facilitate regional cooperation among Asian, American and international private and public organizations concerned with progress in Asia; to develop human resources and strengthen private institutions which contribute to progress in Asia.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Sponsors the Books for Asian Students program and, in cooperation with Harvard University, the annual award of Nieman Associate Fellowships. Makes arrangements for Asian participants in the Congressional Fellowship Program of the American Political Science Association, in summer institutes organized by the National Science Foundation. Also sponsors travel by Asians to the United States to take part in Harvard International Seminars.

Communications. Supports schools of journalism, translation projects, printing and publication programs.

Community Development. Supports training in urban centers and planning groups, rural service programs and training for community administrators; assists rural research, labor and rehabilitation programs.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Supports the work of local credit union leagues.

Education. Supports different aspects of university and college development; provides scholarships; assists educational research and provides advisors.

Food Production & Agriculture. Supports programs designed to increase food and livestock production.

Management Services. Supports government, law, administrative and training establishments.

Population & Family Planning. Supports educational work in family planning.

Social Welfare. Supports youth activities, student organizations, summer camps and the development of cultural identity.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia, Hong Kong, Japan, Laos, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan, Thailand.

Near East-South Asia. Afghanistan, Pakistan.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 7/31/70).

Income:

U.S. Government grants and contracts	\$3,656,785
Private contributions	
U.S.	321,763
Foreign	3,451
Investment income	181,728
Other income	130,674
Total	\$4,294,401

Expenditures in personnel and money:

East Asia & Pacific	\$2,647,261
Near East-South Asia	452,057
Total	\$3,099,318

Personnel. In U.S. - 59 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 20 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

President's Review (annually)

Program Quarterly

The Asian Student (weekly, during academic year; free to bona fide Asian students; \$3.00 per year to others)

Orientation Handbook (revised annually; free to arriving Asian students)

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

General Council of the Foreign Service Committee

1445 Boonville Avenue, Springfield, Missouri 65802 — (417) 862-2781 — Cable
Address: GENCIL

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1954. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: J. Philip Hogan, Executive Director; Robert T. McGlasson, Foreign Missions Secretary.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Everett L. Phillips, Secretary for Africa; Wesley R. Hurst, Secretary for the Far East; Charles R. Greenaway, Secretary for Europe, Middle East and Southern Asia; Melvin L. Hodges, Secretary for Latin America.

OBJECTIVES: To raise standards of living through the improvement of education, the provision of material aid and the maintenance of medical stations and agricultural projects.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates elementary and secondary schools; conducts vocational training courses.

Food Production & Agriculture. Maintains vegetable and grain farms.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates clinics, dispensaries, maternity centers and leprosaria.

Social Welfare. Supports and operates orphanages.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Botswana, Congo (Kinshasa), Ghana, Ivory Coast, Lesotho, Liberia, Nigeria, Senegal, Togo.

East Asia & Pacific. Fiji, Hong Kong, Japan, Malaysia, Philippines, Taiwan, U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific (Marshall Islands).

Latin America. British Honduras, Mexico.

Near East-South Asia. India, United Arab Republic.

RESOURCES:*Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).***Income:**

Registration benefits:	
Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 3,000
Private contributions (U.S.)	1,111,876
Total	<u>\$1,114,876</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 527,218
East Asia & Pacific	382,105
Latin America	71,892
Near East-South Asia	127,661
Total	<u>\$1,108,876</u>

*Personnel. In U.S. - 45. Abroad, U.S. - 207.***PUBLICATIONS:***Good News Crusades (bimonthly)**Call to Prayer (monthly)*

● **ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONALE DES ESTUDIANTS EN SCIENCES ECONOMIQUES ET COMMERCIALES (AIESEC), UNITED STATES NATIONAL COMMITTEE**

52 Vanderbilt Avenue, Suite 1110, New York, New York 10017 - (212) 889-3970 - Cable Address: NYAIESEC

Founded in 1960. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit, membership corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Larry Akman, President; Jules Vinnedge, Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: "To promote close and friendly relations between members of AIESEC-US and business and economics students of other AIESEC affiliates abroad without regard to religion or race, through the exchange of information on topics of mutual interest, congresses and conferences, seminars and study tours, and internship programs in business and industry."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: As part of the International Association, AIESEC-US administers a bilateral exchange of student trainees in management, economics and business in cooperation with other affiliates. The traineeship is a 3 to 18 month position in a foreign firm in which the student is exposed to the decision-making process. He might work on a special project, rotate through departments or be given functional responsibility within a department. The internships sometimes include a summer school program of lectures and on-the-job training in one particular topic involving 6 to 10 students of different national origins, linked traineeships, where the same individual is given training in 3 or 4 consecutive countries in the same or related industries, or long-term traineeships for specially qualified graduate students which last approximately a year. AIESEC-US also runs an Extension and Consolidation Program which sponsors an exchange of students from developing and developed countries to learn the best managerial techniques. AIESEC affiliates are located in: Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Ghana, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Israel, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, Nigeria, Peru, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Sierra Leone, South Africa, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Tunisia, Turkey, Venezuela.

PUBLICATIONS:

Prospect (quarterly; published by AIESEC, The Netherlands)

Forum (monthly; published by AIESEC-US, New York)

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN MEDICAL COLLEGES**Division of International Medical Education**

1 Dupont Circle, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 - (202) 466-5111

Founded in 1876. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit organization in 1955. The Division of International Medical Education (DIME) was founded in 1962.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Henry van Zile Hyde, M.D., Director; L. Thompson Bowles, M.D., Assistant Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide information about foreign medical schools to United States medical schools; to provide information about international health and academic activity to the United States Government; to provide information about American medical schools and health activities to medical schools overseas, particularly in developing countries.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Makes studies of resources for international medical education and research; cooperates with international associations and consults with foreign medical schools; organizes overseas teaching missions; administers overseas student fellowship programs. Work is conducted on a worldwide basis under contract with AID.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates a medical training program (see Part II)

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Guatemala.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Government grants and contracts	\$114,950
Private contributions (U.S.)	87,500
Total	\$202,450

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for worldwide work, \$183,790.

Personnel. In U.S. - 8 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 1 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

DIME Dialogue (usually monthly)

THE BEHRHORST CLINIC FOUNDATION, INC.

50 Haven Avenue, New York, New York 10032 -- (212) 923-6800

Founded in 1963. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit corporation in 1967.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Edwin M. Barton, Director.

OBJECTIVES: To support the medical, agricultural and nutritional program of the Behrhorst Clinic and Hospital in Chimaltenango, Guatemala.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The foundation financially assists the work in Guatemala which includes:

Food Production & Agriculture. Regular courses in crop improvement and animal husbandry; rabbit-breeding project; encouragement to use poultry products for an improved diet.

Medicine & Public Health. 100-bed hospital and outpatient clinic; public health instruction; courses in hygiene and nutrition; training of paramedical personnel.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Guatemala.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 8 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 1 salaried.

BENEDICTINES

American Cassinese Congregation, Assumption Abbey
Richardton, North Dakota 58652

Founded in 1893. Member of the American-Cassinese Congregation, founded in 1855.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rt. Rev. Robert West, O.S.B., Coadjutor Abbot.

OBJECTIVES: To assist in general educational development.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate 12-year college-preparatory school.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Colombia.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income from private contributions	\$1,055
Investment income	157
Tuition	3,762
Total	\$4,974

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 28.

PUBLICATION:

Assumption Newsletter (quarterly)

BENEDICTINES

Swiss-American Congregation, Blue Cloud Abbey
Marvin, South Dakota 57251 — (605) 432-6152

Founded in 1950. Incorporated in the State of South Dakota as a non-profit organization in 1954. Member of the Swiss-American Congregation founded in 1870.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rt. Rev. Alan Berndt, O.S.B., Abbot.

OBJECTIVES: To carry out the apostolate to the Indians of the Dakotas and Guatemala.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Train leaders that will form the nucleus of a rural development program.

Education. Initiating radio school and adult education center.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Guatemala.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 7.

PUBLICATION:

Blue Cloud Quarterly

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Benedict, St. Joseph Motherhouse

St. Benedict's Convent, St. Joseph, Minnesota 56374 - (612) 363-7711

Founded in 1857. Incorporated in the State of Minnesota as a non-profit membership organization in 1887. One of seven Motherhouses in the Congregation of St. Benedict established in 1947.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother Henrita Osendorf, O.S.B., Prioress.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister Conchessa Keegan, O.S.B., Foreign Mission Director.

OBJECTIVES: "The Sisters of the Order of St. Benedict wish, like Benedict, to seek God by consecrated service to Christ in community. We conceive a community of worship as apostolic in itself; but ours is also a community of service in hospitals, homes for the aged, orphanages, hostels and schools. Hoping to minister to the social and spiritual needs of our time, we feel ourselves impelled to try to meet both the urgent and the ordinary needs of the Church and of the contemporary world."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate secondary schools; teach in nursery, elementary and secondary schools and colleges; administer school for handicapped.

Social Welfare. Operate orphanages and hostels.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Japan, Taiwan.

Latin America. Bahamas, Puerto Rico.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 24.

PUBLICATIONS:

Saint Benedict's Missions (quarterly; \$1.00 per year, \$5.00 for 6 years)

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great, Beech Grove Motherhouse

Convent of Our Lady of Grace, 1402 Southern Avenue, Beech Grove, Indiana
46107 - (317) 787-3287

Founded in 1957. Member of the Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great established in 1937.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Mother Mary Philip Seib, O.S.B., Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To help in the educational, religious, and other needs of the parish and provide whatever pastoral aid is possible.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Equipment & Material Aid. Distribute medicines, school supplies and other essentials.

Social Welfare. Conduct social work in urban slum.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Colombia.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). An estimated \$3,000 was raised by the Congregation through private donations and contributed to the mission.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 2.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great, Cottonwood Motherhouse

Box 107, Cottonwood, Idaho 83522 - (208) 962-3224

Founded in 1884. Incorporated in the State of Idaho as a non-profit corporation entitled Idaho Corporation of Benedictine Sisters in 1933. Member of the Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great established in 1937.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Mother M. Regina O'Connell, O.S.B., President; Sister Benita Hassler, O.S.B., Regional Coordinator.

OBJECTIVES: To provide assistance in community development, education and social work as members of a religious institution.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide teachers for primary and adult education.

Social Welfare. Provide staff to diocese for counseling and social activities.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Colombia.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 6.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great, Crookston Motherhouse

Mount St. Benedict, Crookston, Minnesota 56716 - (218) 281-3441

Founded in 1919. Incorporated in the State of Minnesota. Member of the Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great founded in 1937.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother M. Victorine Fenton, O.S.B., Prioress.

OBJECTIVES: To educate boys, primarily of the middle and upper classes, to be Christian leaders in their country.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide teachers to primary school.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Colombia.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 4.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great, Ferdinand, Indiana

East 10th Street, Ferdinand, Indiana 47532 — (812) 367-1411

Founded in 1867. Member of the Benedictine Sisters of Pontifical Jurisdiction, Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great founded in 1937. The Congregation consists of thirteen motherhouses in the United States and Canada.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother M. Julia Goebel, O.S.B., Prioress.

OBJECTIVES: To impart to youth the principles of Christian faith and to encourage a self-help program for raising the standard of living in the less developed nations.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Assist in the training of leaders for rural development.

Education. Conduct adult education classes, including literacy and home economics; operate secondary school.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate clinics, provide public health services; conduct health education classes.

Social Welfare. Conduct youth groups.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Guatemala, Peru.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S.- 11.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great, Rapid City Motherhouse

St. Martin's Priory, RR #1, Box 585, Rapid City, South Dakota 57701 — (605) 343-8011

Founded in 1889. Incorporated in the State of South Dakota as an independent corporation in 1895. Member of the Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great, established in 1937.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother M. Magdalene Callahan, O.S.B., Prioress.

OBJECTIVES: To help the underprivileged through education and minimal health care.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Administer primary school; operate vocational school in cooperation with parish priests; conduct adult literacy program.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate small clinic with maternal and child care program.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Colombia.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 2.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great, Yankton Motherhouse

Sacred Heart Convent, 1100 West Fifth Street, Yankton, South Dakota 57075 --
(605) 668-1011

Founded in 1880. Incorporated in the State of South Dakota in 1889. Member of the Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great, established in 1937.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister M. Julia Hunhoff, O.S.B., Prioress.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister M. Celeste Kunick, O.S.B.,
Mission Coordinator.

OBJECTIVES: To improve the health and literacy of some of the people in the mountainous region of San Pedro Carcha, Guatemala, one of the poorest areas in South America, and to teach both children and adults about Christianity.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Teach in primary and junior high schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Provide services of nurse to a clinic.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Guatemala.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Estimated contribution to overseas assistance in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$34,700.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 7.

MISSIONARY BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Immaculata Convent, Box 1129, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701 — (402) 371-3438

Founded in 1923. Incorporated in the State of Nebraska as a non-profit organization. Member of the Missionary Benedictine Sisters (of Pontifical Jurisdiction) with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Mother M. Anella Salber, O.S.B., Prioress.

OBJECTIVES: To aid underdeveloped countries and their people through educational institutions and opportunities, hospitals, dispensaries, leprosaria and orphanages, especially by guidance, direction and aid to help them help themselves.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The U.S. priory provides financial support and personnel to the following programs of the International Congregation of Missionary Benedictine Sisters.

Education. Operate kindergartens and primary and secondary schools, teachers colleges, adult evening classes and a school for the deaf.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate dispensaries, clinics, hospitals, and leprosaria.

Social Welfare. Operate orphanages.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Tanzania.

East Asia & Pacific. South Korea.

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Financial (figures for fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Estimated expenditures for overseas assistance in gifts in kind, \$3,725.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 7.

BEREAN MISSION, INC.

3536 Russell Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63104 - (314) 773-0110 - Cable Address: BERAFRIM

Founded in 1934. Incorporated in the State of Colorado as a non-profit organization in 1937. Member, Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: C. Reuben Lindquist, D.D., President; George A. Johnson, First Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: To disseminate the Word of God through the media of education, medical and youth work or by any other available means.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Conducts radio programs.

Education. Operates primary and secondary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital, with auxiliary maternity building and dispensary.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa).

Latin America. Barbados, British Windward Islands (Grenada), Ecuador.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 7/31/70). Total income \$408,460, all from voluntary contributions. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for all activities, \$415,458.

Personnel. In U.S. - 10 full-time, 4 part-time. Abroad, U.S. - 59 missionaries, and 1 short-term worker.

PUBLICATIONS:

Missiongrams (bimonthly, except July and August; \$1.00 per year)

Newsletter (monthly)

BETHANY FELLOWSHIP, INC.

6820 Auto Club Road, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55431 — (612) 944-2121 —
Cable Address: BETHANY

Founded in 1945. Incorporated in the State of Minnesota as a non-profit membership organization. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. T. A. Hegre, President.

OBJECTIVES: "To establish, maintain, and operate missionary centers and educational institutions for the teaching and training of missionaries and ministers of the Gospel; to establish churches, medical clinics, hospitals; to translate, publish, and distribute Christian literature; to establish and maintain agricultural and industrial establishments for teaching of skills and trades, and which income would revert to the benefit of the religious, educational, charitable, and other departments of the organization."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operates publishing house; distributes secular literature; working on translation of tribal language.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. South Vietnam.

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 8/31/70).

Total income from private U.S. contributions, \$281,300.

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for all activities:

East Asia & Pacific	\$ 14,596
Latin America	242,320
Total	<u>\$256,916</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 66 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 70 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Message of the Cross (bimonthly)

BLESSED SACRAMENT FATHERS

Province of St. Ann

184 East 76th Street, New York, New York 10021 — (212) 288-5082

Founded in 1900. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit religious organization in 1911. Member of the Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Normand Falardeau, S.S.S., Provincial Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To help Africans develop their Christian culture along the lines of their own African culture and to help educate their children accordingly.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Construction. Provide services of architect to help plan parish compounds.

Education. Operate elementary schools.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Uganda.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Income from private contributions and donations of commodities and equipment, \$21,000. Expenditures in personnel, money, and gifts in kind, \$21,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 5.

ADORERS OF THE BLOOD OF CHRIST

Ruma Province

Ruma (P.O. Red Bud), Illinois 62278 — (618) 282-3200

Founded in 1876. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit organization. Formerly Sisters Adorers of the Most Precious Blood, founded in Rome in 1834.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Angelita Myerscough, A.S.C., Provincial Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To train the minds of the youth of today and to inculcate Christian principles of morality.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide elementary school teachers.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Puerto Rico.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 5/31/70). Estimated contribution to overseas development assistance in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$18,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 5.

ADORERS OF THE BLOOD OF CHRIST

Province of Wichita

1165 Southwest Boulevard, Wichita, Kansas 67213 — (316) 942-2201

Founded in 1902. Incorporated in the State of Kansas as a non-profit organization. Member of the Adorers of the Blood of Christ (formerly Adorers of the Most Precious Blood) founded in Rome in 1834.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Teresa Palsmeier, A.S.C., Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To help the people toward stronger Christianity and a higher standard of living through education of youth, adult education (particularly of women), health education, and ministering to the sick in homes, clinics and hospitals.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide financial assistance and administrative and teaching personnel to elementary, secondary and teacher training schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate hospital; provide financial assistance and staff to clinics and maternity hospitals.

Special Project. Cooperate in mobile teams providing adult education, health and social services.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil, Guatemala.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Private contributions	\$ 4,261
Province contributions	73,000
Total	<hr/> \$77,261

Expenditures for overseas development in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$77,261.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 7.

PUBLICATION:

Occasional reports from the field

● **BOOKS FOR THE PEOPLE FUND, INC.**

c/o Organization of American States, 17th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 — (202) 381-8337

Founded in 1961. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit educational organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Marietta Daniels Shepard, Chairman of the Board of Directors; Martha Tome, Director of Proyecto LEER.

OBJECTIVES: To provide, on a mass production basis, low-cost editions of the best of modern books for children and young people in the languages of Latin America; to encourage the development of library services for Spanish speaking people both in Latin America and the United States.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Provides information, on request, concerning available elementary reading materials in Spanish and Portuguese for children, adult, new literates and literacy programs, and also provides assistance in the production of needed materials. Cooperates with Laubach Literacy Materials Center, *Medellin, Colombia*, and with Proyecto LEER in the selection of appropriate titles in Spanish for use by school and public libraries.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 10/30/70).

Income:

U.S. Government grants	\$10,000
Private foundations	35,000
Donations of commodities & equipment (estimated)	25,000
Total	\$70,000

Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$70,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 5 salaried.

● **BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, NATIONAL COUNCIL**

World Friendship Fund

North Brunswick, New Jersey 08902 — (201) 249-6000 — Cable Address:
BOYSCAMER NORTHBRUNSWICK NEWJERSEY

Founded in 1910. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Irving J. Feist, President; Alden G. Barber, Chief Scout Executive.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: James W. Sands, Director International Relations; E. Merle Hildreth, Assistant Director, International Relations.

OBJECTIVES: To apply the principles of the Scout Promise and Law which unite the world brotherhood of Scouting and to prepare boys for adulthood in today's world.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Cooperative relationships are maintained with all National Scout Associations in developing countries, which are members of the Boy Scouts World Conference. Programs include exchange visits, international Scout events, correspondence linkups, and assistance projects made possible by the voluntary donations of Scouts and leaders in the U.S.A. The principle of matching or incentive assistance applies, where possible. Projects include shipments of training, audio-visual, and camping equipment; literature publication and training scholarships.

PUBLICATIONS:

Scouting Magazine (adult)

Boy's Life (for boys)

Scout Executive (for professional leaders)

BRAZIL CHRISTIAN MISSION

233 McCarty Avenue, Dennison, Ohio 44621 -- (614) 922-3581

Founded in 1946. Incorporated in the State of Oklahoma as a non-profit organization in 1948.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: William A. Cook, Mission Agent.

OBJECTIVES: To assist the establishment of New Testament churches through such charity, technical and medical assistance and educational services as are deemed needed and advisable by the Field Association of missionaries.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Supports day schools and adult literacy program.

Equipment & Material Aid. Distributes food, clothing and medicines.

Food Production & Agriculture. Provides cows to families requiring milk.

Medicine & Public Health. Provides medical supplies; conducts first aid classes.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Financial. (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Estimated income, \$47,338, derived from private U.S. contributions. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind in Latin America: \$52,024.

Personnel. In U.S. - 6 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 4 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Brazil Christian Mission (bimonthly)

BRAZIL INLAND MISSION, INC.

2507 West Malone Avenue, Peoria, Illinois 61605 — (309) 637-5895

Founded in 1954. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Bertram Betteridge, Chairman; Hoyt Crabbree, Vice Chairman.

OBJECTIVES: To evangelize; to train national workers; to establish national, self-supporting churches.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates an elementary school.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$20,522. Expenditures for missionary activity, national pastors and general fund, \$20,415.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 volunteers. Abroad, U.S. - 7 volunteers.

PUBLICATION:

Pioneering (quarterly)

THE FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE BRETHREN CHURCH
P.O. Box 588, Winona Lake, Indiana 46590 — (219) 267-7731

Founded in 1900. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a non-profit corporation.
Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: John W. Zielasko, Foreign Secretary; Raymond W. Thompson, Administrative Assistant.

OBJECTIVES: "To plant and develop Christian congregations; to help provide for the medical needs of the Central African Republic."

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital and dispensaries.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Central African Republic.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$622,979, all from private contributions. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Africa, \$251,683 (also includes missionary programs in Chad).

Personnel. In U.S. - 10 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 104 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Brethren Missionary Herald (monthly)

Foreign Mission Echoes (monthly)

Accent (monthly)

BRETHREN IN CHRIST MISSIONS

P.O. Box 149, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania 17022 — (717) 367-7045 — Cable Address: BICMISSION

Founded in 1898. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit organization. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: J. Wilmer Heisey, Executive Secretary; J. Earl Musser, Director of Missions.

OBJECTIVES: To evangelize and establish churches; to express concern for the needs of people through various social services.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools, a homecraft and teacher training school; conduct literacy classes.

Food Production & Agriculture. Advise farmers in use of fertilization and seed improvement.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate hospitals and clinics with ancillary departments of medical specialties.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Rhodesia, Zambia.

Latin America. Nicaragua.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. and Canadian - 54 salaried.

● **BROTHER'S BROTHER FOUNDATION**

Magee-Womens Hospital, Forbes Avenue & Halket Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213 — (412) 681-5700

Founded in 1963. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a tax-exempt medical service foundation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Robert A. Hingson, M.D., Director; Blanchard Antes, M.D., Associate Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide preventive medicine through mass immunization, the control of epidemic diseases and specialized graduate education.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Sends teams of medical specialists for short-term work in countries requesting assistance. The emphasis is on mass immunizations by use of the jet gun which can vaccinate a thousand people an hour. The main diseases combatted are smallpox, tuberculosis, measles, polio and cholera. Recent concentration has been in the Central American republics of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama, where the Foundation is developing an ocean-to-ocean zone of immunity across the isthmus. Other programs have run in Bolivia, Ecuador, Liberia and Peru. While in the host country, teams also perform operations, instruct local professionals in the latest technology of jet inoculation and immunology, and provide food, vitamins and, sometimes, books.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Donations of medical supplies & equipment	\$200,000
Private contributions (U.S.)	90,000
Total	\$290,000

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind in Latin America, \$290,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Annual Report

● **JOSEPH BULOVA SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING**

40-24 62nd Street, Woodside, New York, New York 11377 — (212) 424-2929

Founded in 1945. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Benjamin H. Lipton, Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide training at the Joseph Bulova School of Watchmaking for qualified disabled applicants from foreign countries who have potential to become instructors. Upon satisfactory completion of the course, the graduate will then return to his country to teach the disabled.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Supports "Project Pride," in cooperation with the International Society for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled and the World Rehabilitation Fund, by providing fellowships for the foreign disabled to study in the U.S. The fellowships include: instruction in watch repair and a precision technician course, room and board, recreational facilities, medical services, teaching methods and procedures upon completion of basic instructional material, consultation and advice in inaugurating the program in country of student's origin. Graduates are equipped for work in the fields of watch repair, instrument making and repair, mechanical-electrical assembly and other precision objectives. Recent graduates have been from Israel (3), Hong Kong (1), South Vietnam (3) and Lebanon (3).

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 12 salaried.

● **BUSINESS COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING**

420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 686-8696

Founded in 1955. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: John Habberton, Executive Director; John S. Walter, Deputy Executive Director; Charles Powleske, Program Officer.

OBJECTIVES: To encourage U.S. business operating abroad to work with national business in carrying out joint programs designed to improve social and economic conditions and therefore strengthen development of national free economies.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Consults with American and foreign business groups and governments and encourages better organization of human resources, education and relationships between business and government. Through the same channels, BCIU maintains communications to improve conditions of investment and trade. Also concentrates on international government-business relations and the U.S. presence abroad, and sponsors area and language studies for executives and wives at the American University in Washington, D.C.

RESOURCES:

Financial. BCIU programs are primarily supported by company contributions.

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 executive and 4 secretarial staff members. Abroad - BCIU has no personnel overseas, though it foresees the possibility of appointing U.S. representatives to countries where projects are in operation.

CAPUCHINS

Province of St. Augustine

220 37th Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15201 - (412) 682-0456

Founded in 1882. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a religious, charitable and educational institution. Member of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchin with headquarters in Rome.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Very Rev. Thomas More Janeck, O.F.M. Cap., President; Rev. Anselm Martin, O.F.M. Cap., Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: To promote, establish and conduct charitable, educational and missionary undertakings.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate dispensaries.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. New Guinea.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for East Asia & Pacific, \$275,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2. Abroad, U.S. - 32.

CAPUCHINS

Province of St. Joseph

1740 Mt. Elliott Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48207 — (313) 567-5100

Founded in 1856. Incorporated in the State of Michigan as a non-profit religious order in 1927. Member of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchin with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Very Rev. Rupert Dorn, O.F.M. Cap., Provincial.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. James Mausolf, O.F.M. Cap., Secretary for the Missions; Rev. Anthony Will, O.F.M. Cap., Assistant Secretary for the Missions.

OBJECTIVES: To promote the development of a self-sustaining Church and to inaugurate and foster programs for the educational, agricultural, industrial, social and economic betterment of the native population.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Conduct educational radio broadcasts; publish newspaper.

Community Development. Provide leadership training for rural development.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Assist credit unions and farmers' cooperatives.

Education. Administer primary, secondary and teacher training schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Assist in rural disease control, nutrition and health education programs.

Social Welfare. Operate orphanage.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Nicaragua.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Latin America, \$180,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 16. Abroad, U.S. - 39.

PUBLICATIONS:

Sandal Prints (bimonthly, \$1.00 per year)

From the Desk of the Secretary (biweekly newsletter)

Fragments (biweekly study sheets)

CAPUCHIN FATHERS

Province of St. Mary

210 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001 — (212) 564-9070

Founded in 1952. Incorporated in the State of Wisconsin as a religious order. Member of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchin with headquarters in Rome. First founded in the United States in 1856.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Dacian Dee, O.F.M. Cap., President; Rev. Paul Steffan, O.F.M. Cap., Vice President and Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To teach religion and establish religious houses.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate dispensaries.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Ryukyu Islands, U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 38.

PUBLICATION:

Sandal Prints (bimonthly)

CARE, INC.

Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc.

660 First Avenue, New York, New York 10016 — (212) 686-3110 — Cable
Address: PARCELUS NY

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1945. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit cooperative.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Frank L. Goffio, Executive Director; Fred W. Devine, Louis Samia, Deputy Executive Directors; F. Merton Cregger, John T. Thacher, Bertran D. Smucker, Assistant Executive Directors.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Ralph Montee, Director, Program Department; William Langdon, Assistant Director, Program Department; Charles Laskey, Program Officer, Africa and Latin America; Allan Turnbull, Program Officer, Asia and Europe.

OBJECTIVES: To help the less fortunate peoples of the world in their struggle against hunger, ill health, ignorance and low productivity by converting as effectively as possible the voluntary, people-to-people contributions of Americans and Canadians and the support of host governments into various forms of relief and development assistance.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Many of the following programs are carried out through Partnership Development Programs which involve 3-way partnership contracts between CARE, private or national government agencies and the local community.

Community Development. Provides material and financial assistance to self-help projects.

Construction. Provides materials, tools and financial assistance for construction of public utilities, community buildings, low-cost housing, roads and recreational facilities.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Supports revolving loan funds, donates equipment to cooperatives.

Education. Donates materials and equipment, mainly for primary and vocational education.

Food Production & Agriculture. Donates supplies, livestock and equipment; supports food-for-work and self-help agricultural development plans such as irrigation systems and terracing; assists in fishery and fish industry development and introduction of improved rural marketing methods; supports nurseries and experimental farms.

Medicine & Public Health. Provides food; supports and conducts feeding and nutrition programs including nutrition surveys, nutrition education for school and medical personnel, preparation and dissemination of pamphlets and cooperation with government nutrition programs. Through MEDICO, provides medical services and training of medical personnel. Provides equipment, eyeglasses and hearing aids to individuals.

Population & Family Planning. Provides equipment, literature and supplies to family planning clinics. Also allocates PL 480 food to be used as an incentive for participation.

Social Welfare. Distributes equipment and supplies to social welfare institutions, schools for the handicapped and individual victims of disaster.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Tunisia, Uganda.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Indonesia, Philippines, South Korea, South Vietnam.

Latin America. British Honduras, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru.

Near East-South Asia. Afghanistan, Ceylon, Gaza-Sinai, Greece, India, Israel, Jordan, Jordan-West Bank, Maldives Islands, Pakistan, Turkey.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Registration benefits:	
Overseas freight reimbursements	\$16,705,525
PL 480 donated food	51,040,540
Government grants & contracts	
U.S.	448,236
Foreign	4,746,766
Donations of commodities & equipment	5,639,304
Estimated value of services of volunteer medical specialists	292,769
Private contributions*	17,192,525
Other income	201,063
	\$96,266,728
Total	

*Includes both Canadian and U.S. private contributions as well as grants from some foreign nongovernment agencies.

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Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 6,518,826
East Asia & Pacific	5,483,898
Latin America	18,422,752
Near East-South Asia	59,911,539
Total	<u>\$90,377,015</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 274 salaried; 118 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 174 salaried; 95 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Handbook on Basic Nutrition for CARE Overseas Representatives

Program Department position papers, including:

"Perspectives on CARE Programming and Family Planning"

"The Importance of Feeding Programs to Economic and Social Development"

THE PAUL CARLSON FOUNDATION, INC.

2745 West Winona Street, Chicago, Illinois 60625 -- (312) 878-0528

Founded in 1966. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a charitable and educational organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: W. Walter Groesbeck, Executive Director; L. Arden Almquist, M.D., Medical Director.

OBJECTIVES: To realize the dreams of the martyred medical missionary, Paul Earle Carlson, M.D., by medically serving the neglected people in the Congo.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Operates medical center offering diverse medical services, research, rehabilitation for leprosy and polio patients, dental services and training; mobile clinic specializing in maternal/child care and public health work.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa).

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 1/31/70). Total income and estimated expenditures for overseas development assistance in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$150,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 15 salaried; 2 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Heal (quarterly Medical Center newsletter)

● **CARNEGIE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK**

437 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022 — (212) 753-3100 — Cable Address: CARNCOR

Founded in 1911. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Alan Pifer, President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Stephen H. Stackpole, Executive Associate and Director, Commonwealth Program.

OBJECTIVES: To promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States and the British Commonwealth.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The Carnegie Corporation provides assistance to developing countries through its Commonwealth program, which is financed by a specific portion of income (7½ per cent) set aside for use in countries of the British Commonwealth. For the past few years, these funds have been used primarily for projects in teacher training, curriculum reform and educational research in Africa. In 1970, two grants were also given to the East Asia and Pacific region, one to the newly established University of the South Pacific in Fiji to finance in-service and adult education courses in six outlying areas; the other to the Chinese University of Hong Kong for study of the dual-track, English and Chinese secondary schools for the purpose of providing recommendations for those concerned with reform.

Like the University of the South Pacific, the University of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland in *Lesotho* serves areas that are geographically distant; the Corporation has appropriated funds which will enable the University's School of Education to post representatives in *Botswana* and *Swaziland* to plan and conduct in-service courses for primary and secondary school teachers and establish local centers of educational information and materials.

African universities have been concerned with the problems inherent in the dual European-African nature of the educational system and culture. The corporation has granted funds to the University of *Ghana* to support studies of the language difficulties of university students and develop teaching materials at various grade levels using both English and the various Ghanaian languages. A grant to the African-American Institute has enabled research on the conflicts that arise in secondary schools in *Nigeria* because of the mixture of traditional Nigerian and Western industrial cultures. School curricula in Africa, particularly in history, continue to be dominated by European materials and subject matter at the expense of African. A grant to the University of Zambia financed a

nine-day workshop on teaching Central and East African history for secondary school teachers and educators from *Zambia* and other East African countries. The Corporation provided a grant to the University of *Nairobi* to finance anthropological research on the cognitive and physical growth of children in seven different cultures at differing stages of modernization. Findings from the research will be used in teaching and planning for education and health in Kenya.

The Corporation has supported educational and cultural exchange through grants to the Commonwealth Foundation in London for travel fellowships for the training of civil servants; to Education and World Affairs (now International Council for Educational Development (EWA/CEE)) for salary supplementation to enable American educators to teach in Africa and to the African-American Institute for travel by African educators in the U.S. The Corporation also supported an East African regional conference on audio-visual and other teaching aids.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 9/30/70).

Income, \$13,563,366, of which \$13,420,143 was from investments.

Expenditures for overseas development assistance:

Africa	\$843,280
East Asia & Pacific	210,000
International	15,000
Total	<u>\$1,068,280</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Carnegie Quarterly

● **THE CARR FOUNDATION**

10350 Wyton Drive, Los Angeles, California 90024 -- (213) 276-2676

Founded in 1953. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Omar John Fareed, M.D., President and Medical Director.

OBJECTIVES: To engage in research in medicine and allied sciences; to emphasize nutritional self-help through private enterprise, overpopulation control and world education and communication; to foster, promote and develop activities assisting in the betterment of community health standards at home and abroad; to engage in the diagnosis and treatment of disease and to provide medical facilities, medicines and medical care and assistance to the indigent.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Supports medical programs, frequently through direct participation in medical and laboratory work. Assistance in this area has been to hospitals, laboratories, refugee rehabilitation projects and specialized and mobile clinics. Carr Foundation also supports the NOW Project of world education and communication modeled after Colombia's Radio Sutatenza. Basic education courses, including literacy, nutrition, health, responsible parenthood, farming and marketing, are broadcast in Ecuador, Kenya, South Korea, South Vietnam and Zambia. Also provides fellowships and scholarships for medical and social service students and arranges for shipments of medical books and medical and laboratory supplies.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 6-8 volunteer.

SISTERS OF ST. CASIMIR

2601 West Marquette Road, Chicago, Illinois 60629 — (312) 776-1324

Founded in 1907. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit organization in 1913.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister M. Lorenza, S.S.C., Superior General.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister Mary Angelica, S.S.C.

OBJECTIVES: To develop moral attitudes; to foster a true sense of spiritual and human values; to impart the principles of Christian doctrine; and to assist in providing a general education of excellence.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate elementary schools.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Argentina.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 7.

● **CATHOLIC MEDICAL MISSION BOARD**

10 West 17th Street, New York, New York 10011 — (212) 242-7757 — Cable Address: CATHMEDMIS

Founded in 1924. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit charitable medical relief corporation in 1928.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Joseph J. Walter, S.J., Director; Rev. Edwin J. Brooks, S.J., Associate Director; Rev. Robert H. Finlay, S.J., Associate Director.

OBJECTIVES: To assist and improve health and healing ministries of Catholic medical institutions in developing nations for sick poor persons of all religions.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Catholic Medical Mission Board serves as an agent for the collection of donated nutritional supplements, medicines and medical equipment for overseas shipment and provides volunteer medical personnel to Catholic hospitals and medical missions throughout the world.

During fiscal 1970, 3,280,543 lbs. of equipment and supplies valued at nearly \$17 million was collected and shipped to 73 countries of the developing world. Through the medical placement service, 107 volunteer doctors, nurses and technicians were working in 19 countries of Africa and Latin America during 1970.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Value of shipments made:

Africa	\$ 5,282,643
East Asia & Pacific	1,109,408
Latin America	7,098,362
Near East-South Asia	3,487,589
Total (excluding Europe)	<u>\$16,978,002</u>

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 107 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Professional Placement Newsnotes (bimonthly)

Medical Mission News (bimonthly, except July and August)

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

350 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001 - (212) 594-9300 - Telex:
224241 - Cable Address: CATHWEL NEWYORK

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1943. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit voluntary agency.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Most Rev. Edward E. Swanstrom, Executive Director;
Rev. Msgr. Andrew P. Landi, Assistant Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To distribute relief supplies, such as food, clothing and medicines, to the needy of the world and increasingly to undertake activities in the fields of technical assistance and community development.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operates rural radio school; broadcasts television lessons on nutrition, cooperatives and self-help methods.

Community Development. Sponsors food-for-work and self-help projects; introduces home handcraft industries; provides leadership training; supports community development volunteers.

Construction. Provides funds and supervision for the construction of housing, roads, schools, vocational centers, medical facilities, water supply facilities and social, recreational and child welfare centers.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Helps to organize and support cooperatives; finances leadership training for cooperative and credit union movements.

Education. Provides scholarships for vocational, technical and professional education; supports schools for the handicapped, vocational schools, circulating libraries and instruction in child care, nutrition and hygiene.

Food Production & Agriculture. Supports demonstration and pilot projects; provides material support; supports agricultural training programs and cooperatives; encourages use of grain storage facilities.

Industrial Development. Provided grant to industrial relations institute to assist in the formation of labor unions; introduces cottage industries.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates feeding and nutrition education programs including nutrition surveys and seminars. Operates pre-school health programs and centers; sponsors mobile health units; supports sanitation programs and the treatment and rehabilitation of leprosy patients; operates center for treatment of illnesses caused by parasites.

Social Welfare. Sponsors and supports rehabilitation programs for drug addicts, juvenile delinquents, prisoners and the mentally ill, as well as for the physically handicapped; assists in the placement of refugee children in adoptive families; conducts child sponsorship programs; provides recreation facilities.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Cameroon, Congo (Kinshasa), Dahomey, Gambia, Ghana, Kenya, Lesotho, Malagasy, Mauritania, Morocco, Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Togo, Tunisia, Upper Volta.

East Asia & Pacific. British Solomon Islands, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Laos, Macao, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan, Thailand.

Latin America. Bolivia, Brazil, British Windward Islands (Dominica), Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay.

Near East-South Asia. Greece, India, Jordan, Jordan-West Bank, Pakistan, United Arab Republic.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Registration benefits	
Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 25,852,901
PL 480 donated food	61,525,530
Donations of commodities & equipment	42,778,019
Bishops' Relief Campaign Grant	5,940,499
Other income	22,082,430
Total	<u>\$158,179,379</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$158,179,379.

Personnel. In U.S. - 133 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 135 salaried.

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN MISSION

P.O. Box 28005, Dallas, Texas 75228 — (214) 327-8206

Founded in 1901. Incorporated in the State of Texas as a religious, non-profit organization. Member, Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Charles C. Ryrie, President; Rev. William H. Taylor, General Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: "For the purpose of carrying on evangelical missionary work in Central America, Panama, Mexico and any other country and among any other peoples . . ."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Produces radio programs.

Education. Supports and operates primary, secondary and high schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Maintains and supports hospitals and clinics.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$1,408,839. Total expenditures for administration, overseas programs and personnel, \$1,385,625.

Personnel. In U.S. - 15 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 250.

PUBLICATION:

The Central American Bulletin (bimonthly)

CENTRAL YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS

Missionary Committee

Route 1, Box 296, Noblesville, Indiana 46060 — (317) 773-0238

Founded in 1926. Incorporated in the State of Indiana as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Lucile Williams, Missionary Secretary-Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To establish churches, train national pastors and teachers, educate the youth, and give medical assistance as the need arises.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates primary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Provides medical care.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Bolivia.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 7/1/70). Total income, \$19,515. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$19,500 for all missionary activities.

Personnel. In U.S. - 1. Abroad, U.S. - 6.

PUBLICATIONS:

Friends Evangel (monthly)

**SISTERS OF CHARITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY
Generalate**

Mount Carmel, Dubuque, Iowa 52001 — (319) 588-2351

Founded in 1833. Incorporated in the State of Iowa as a non-profit organization in 1869.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Sister Mary Roberta Kuhn, B.V.M., President; Sister Mary Adele Henneberry, B.V.M., Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: To provide educational assistance through instruction.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide teacher training staff.

Social Welfare. Teach and counsel boys' club.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Colombia, Ecuador.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Expenditures in addition to living expenses of members, \$5,019.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 5.

SISTERS OF CHARITY OF CINCINNATI

Mount St. Joseph, Ohio 45051 — (513) 244-4200

Founded in 1809. Incorporated in the State of Ohio in 1854 as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Mary Assunta Stang, S.C., President.

OBJECTIVES: To impart principles of Christian faith and morals to youth and adults; to assist Chinese refugees in primary and secondary schools; to establish and extend medical assistance.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide staff to primary-secondary school.

Medicine & Public Health. Provide nurse to public health program.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Peru.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Expenditures for overseas development assistance in Latin America, \$3,930.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 4.

SISTERS OF CHARITY OF ST. ELIZABETH

Western Province

222 Derrom Avenue, Paterson, New Jersey 07504 — (201) 278-1424

Founded in 1859. Incorporated in the State of New Jersey as a non-profit corporation in 1873.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Clare Majella Scanlon, S.C., Provincial.

OBJECTIVES: To instruct the people in Christian doctrine, to render health care and to assist in disease control through training in self care.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide director of elementary school.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate school lunch program and mobile clinics.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Bolivia.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 3.

SISTERS OF CHARITY OF THE INCARNATE WORD

6510 Lawndale Avenue, Houston, Texas 77023 — (713) 923-9426

Founded in 1866. Incorporated in the State of Texas as a non-profit corporation in 1910.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Sister M. Bernice, C.C.V.I., Superior General and President of the Corporation, above address; Sister M. Daniel, C.C.V.I., Mission Procurator, 1919 La Branch Street, Houston, Texas 77002.

OBJECTIVES: To provide medical aid and hospitalization; to train native women as nurses, midwives and laboratory technicians.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Administers hospitals, trains nurses' auxiliaries and technicians.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Guatemala.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Income from private contributions and donations of commodities, \$22,441. Expenditures for overseas assistance in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$22,441.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 6.

DAUGHTERS OF CHARITY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Emmitsburg Province

St. Joseph's Provincial House, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727 — (301) 447-2321

Founded in 1809. Incorporated in the State of Maryland in 1817 as a non-profit organization. Member of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul founded in France in 1633.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Eleanor McNabb, S.C., Provincial Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To provide corporal and spiritual relief of the sick and the poor; to educate local personnel and cooperate with their endeavors in the field of health and education.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Assist in the operation of primary, secondary, and commercial schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Staff hospitals and leprosarium; supervise health and sanitation projects.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Bolivia.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 22.

DAUGHTERS OF CHARITY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL**West Central Province**

Marillac Provincial House, 7800 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63121
— (314) 382-2800

Founded in 1910. Incorporated in the State of Missouri as a non-profit organization. Member of the International Society of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul founded in France in 1633. The two provinces listed below cooperate with the West Central Province on the Japan program.

East Central Province

Mater Dei Provincial House
2960 North Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60657

Province of the West

Seton Provincial House
P.O. Box 4069
San Jose, California 95126

AGENCY EXECUTIVES: Provincial Superiors of the three provinces: Sister Mary Rose McPhee, D.C., West Central Province; Sister Elise Boudreaux, D.C., East Central Province; Sister Rose Collins, D.C., Province of the West.

OBJECTIVES: To provide spiritual, technical, and material aid in the fields of education, nursing, and social welfare to the poor and underprivileged.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Staff elementary and secondary schools and conduct courses in English, handcrafts, and home economics.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate hospital and dispensaries; provide home and institutional nursing care; train nurses and medical technicians.

Social Welfare. Provide counseling services; operate orphanage.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Japan, Taiwan, Thailand.

Latin America. Puerto Rico.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Expenditures for overseas development assistance, \$54,618.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2. Abroad, U.S. - 26.

PUBLICATIONS:

Taiwan Newsletter (quarterly)

Nippon Newsletter (quarterly)

**SISTERS OF CHARITY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL OF NEW YORK
General Motherhouse**

Mount St. Vincent-on-Hudson, Bronx, New York 10471 - (212) 549-9200

Founded in 1849. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1949.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother Evelyn M. Schneider, S.C., Mother General.

OBJECTIVES: To cultivate a knowledge of the Catholic faith, and to encourage habits of virtue; to instruct the young in the various branches of useful secular knowledge; to serve the poor by the spiritual and corporal works of mercy.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide teachers and administrators to primary and secondary schools.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Bahamas.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 14.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL RELIEF INTERNATIONAL, INC.

228 East 48th Street, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 751-1111 — Cable
Address: CHIMEDIC NEWYORK

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1967. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Arthur J. Barsky, M.D., President; Thomas R. Miller, Secretary-Treasurer and Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To create a teaching hospital in Vietnam to train Vietnamese medical personnel and care for Vietnamese civilians, particularly war injured, requiring plastic and reconstructive surgery.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Operates intensive-care hospital and reception and convalescent facility.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. South Vietnam.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 10/31/70). Total income, \$815,740. Total expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$810,895.

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried; 2 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 18 salaried; 2 volunteer.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Brothers of the Christian Schools, Foreign Services Council

1335 Quincy Street, N.E., Washington D.C. 20017 — (202) 832-2484

Founded in 1945. Each province of Christian brothers is separately incorporated and administers its own program. The Foreign Services Council acts as an intermediary and coordinating office. The provinces which have overseas development programs are listed below:

Long Island-New England Province—P.O. Box 754, Narragansett, Rhode Island 02882

New York Province—330 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10025

St. Louis Province—La Salle Institute, Glencoe, Missouri 63038

Winona Province—807 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55105

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Brother A. Philip Nelan, F.S.C., National Director; Rev. Brother Gabriel Moran, F.S.C., Provincial, Long Island-New England Province; Rev. Brother Augustine Loes, F.S.C., Provincial, New York Province; Brother William Koutsky, Provincial, Winona Province.

OBJECTIVES: To provide general education with a view to preparing students for the professions, especially teaching, and for contributing to the progress of their people.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary, secondary and teacher training schools; conduct technical vocational training, literacy classes and primary education for adults.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania.

Latin America. Guatemala, Nicaragua.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 49.

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.

203 East Cary Street, Richmond, Virginia 23234 — (703) 644-2375

Cable Address: CHILDFUND

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1938. Incorporated in the State of Virginia as a charitable institution.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Verent J. Mills, Executive Director; Frank G. Parker, Director of Finance; Jerald E. Huntsinger, Director of Public Relations.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Dr. Edmund W. Janss, Associate Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To physically provide and care for children in need; to give emotional guidance and rehabilitation to deprived or disturbed children; to provide and encourage the family environment as a prerequisite to the maturation of a child; to provide spiritual guidance.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The CCF secures a large part of its funds from an Adoption Plan, whereby individual Americans are asked to sponsor the maintenance of a child for \$12.00 a month. Some children are supported in their own homes or in welfare centers, but most live in either affiliated orphanages, run by other national or international agencies, or orphanages owned and operated by CCF. The following work is operated or assisted by CCF:

Education. Kindergarten, primary, secondary and vocational schools; nurseries and schools attached to orphanages.

Food Production & Agriculture. Rural rehabilitation, community and resettlement projects; staff training for rural youth clubs.

Medicine & Public Health. Hospitals and clinics; supplementary feeding programs.

Social Welfare. Orphanages; special schools for blind and deaf and for well children of leprosy patients; convalescent centers; rehabilitation projects.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya, Malagasy, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Rwanda, South Africa, Swaziland.

East Asia & Pacific. Burma, Hong Kong, Japan, Malaysia, Philippines, Ryukyu Islands, Singapore, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan, Thailand.

Latin America. Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, Uruguay.

Near East-South Asia. Ceylon, Greece, India, Iran, Israel, Jordan-West Bank, Lebanon, Pakistan, Turkey, United Arab Republic.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/69).

Income:

Foreign government grants	\$ 149,000
Donations of commodities & equipment	316,000
Private contributions (U.S. & foreign)	14,800,000
Private grants (U.S.)	360,000
Investment income	48,000
Total	\$15,673,000

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 51,300
East Asia & Pacific	2,609,000
Latin America	1,016,000
Near East-South Asia	4,714,800
Total	\$8,391,100

Personnel. In U.S. - 148 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 5 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

- Annual Report
- CCF *Field Notes* (monthly)
- Superintendent's *Quarterly*
- Monthly Profile*

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**Division of Overseas Ministries**

222 South Downey Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46219 — (317) 353-1491 —
Cable Address: GO

Founded in 1920. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a non-profit organization. Name changed from United Christian Missionary Society to Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in 1971.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Robert A. Thomas, Executive Chairman, Division of Overseas Ministries.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: H. Telfer Mook, Executive Secretary, Department of India; Robert G. Nelson, Executive Secretary, Department of Africa; William J. Nottingham, Executive Secretary, Department of Latin America and the Caribbean; Joseph M. Smith, Executive Secretary, Department of East Asia.

OBJECTIVES: To preach the gospel of Christ at home and abroad; to interpret to the world the social implications of the teachings of Jesus; to advance the cause of Christian womanhood, establish and maintain such institutions as schools, institutes, orphanages, hospitals, and homes in the neglected areas of the world, and engage in other forms of Christian service.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Conducts village improvement projects.

Education. Operates primary and secondary schools, trade and normal schools, colleges, home economics and literacy classes; provides teachers.

Food Production & Agriculture. Supports agricultural training work; conducts experimental work; gives instruction in rural methods.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, dispensaries and leprosaria; provides public health education.

Population & Family Planning. Cooperates in family planning clinics.

Social Welfare. Operates youth centers and hostels.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo(Kinshasa), Zambia.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Japan, Philippines, Ryukyu Islands, Thailand.

Latin America. Argentina, Jamaica, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico.

Near East-South Asia. India, Nepal.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 3/31/71).

Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for all missionary activities, \$1,981,043.

Personnel. In U.S. - 5 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 136 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

The World Call (monthly)

● **CHRISTIAN DENTAL SOCIETY**

5235 Sky Trail, Littleton, Colorado 80123 — (303) 794-2290

Founded in 1964. Incorporated in the State of Colorado as a non-profit interdenominational organization of dentists.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Everett C. Claus, D.D.S., President and Executive Secretary; William A. Shoemaker, D.D.S., Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: To support, improve and expand church-related dental facilities and services.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Arranges for shipment of used but serviceable dental equipment to church-related medical missions around the world. Cooperates with church and voluntary agencies to expand, improve and financially assist programs in depressed areas. Locates and provides volunteer dentists to foreign dental schools, hospitals and bush clinics on a short-term basis.

RESOURCES:

Financial. The Society is financed mostly by membership contributions, individual non-dental sponsors and organizational sponsors.

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Christian Dental Society Newsletter (monthly)

CHRISTIAN MISSION FOR DEAF AFRICANS

P.O. Box 1452, Detroit, Michigan 48231

Founded in 1956. Incorporated in the State of Michigan as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Andrew Foster, General Director; Owen F. Fraser, Chairman of General Council.

OBJECTIVES: To organize, promote, support and encourage the education and spiritual advancement of the deaf in Africa.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates elementary boarding school; provides vocational training and counseling; teaches communication skills; gives leadership training.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Nigeria.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$16,723.

Personnel. In U.S. - 7 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 2 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Deaf Witness (quarterly)

CHRISTIAN MISSION TO SOUTH KOREA

4306 Brighton Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90062 — (213) 294-7929

Founded in 1959. Incorporated in the State of California as a religious non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Harold L. De Bar, Chairman; Esther De Bar, Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To promote Christian evangelism through education of nationals, building of churches and operation of orphanages.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Gives vocational training.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. South Korea.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Total income, \$77,566, all from private U.S. contributions. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind in South Korea, \$76,950.

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 7 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Christian Mission to South Korea Newsletter (bimonthly)

Page from Jane's Diary (monthly)

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

260 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036 — (212) 524-9282 — Cable Address: PAROUSIA

Founded in 1887. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit mission society in 1890. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Dr. Nathan Bailey, President.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Dr. L. L. King, Foreign Secretary; Rev. George S. Constance, Area Secretary for Latin America; Rev. George C. Klein, Area Secretary for Africa and Europe; Rev. T. G. Mangham, Jr., Area Secretary for South East Asia and the Middle East.

OBJECTIVES: To present the Gospel and establish responsible, indigenous local churches through church nurture and growth, literature publication and distribution, literacy and translation, radio ministries, bible schools and theological education, medical work and youth and student witnessing.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

- Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans.* Operates a handcraft center.
- Education.* Operates primary, secondary, technical and vocational schools; conducts basic literacy work.
- Equipment & Material Aid.* Distributes relief goods to refugees.
- Medicine & Public Health.* Operates hospitals, dispensaries and leprosaria.
- Social Welfare.* Sponsors and operates orphanages and youth centers.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

- Africa.* Congo (Kinshasa), Gabon, Ivory Coast, Mali, Upper Volta.
- East Asia & Pacific.* Cambodia, Laos, South Vietnam, Thailand.
- Latin America.* Chile, Ecuador, Peru.
- Near East-South Asia.* India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Total income, \$7,052,345.

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for all missionary activities in the countries included in this directory:

Africa	\$ 563,964
East Asia & Pacific	1,532,267
Latin America	408,297
Near East-South Asia	178,874
Total	<u>\$2,683,402</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 7 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 908 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Prayer Manual (listing all missionaries in field)

CHRISTIAN NATIONALS' EVANGELISM COMMISSION, INC.

321 Bradley Avenue, San Jose, California 95128 — (408) 298-0965 — Cable Address: CNECOM

Founded in 1943. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit religious organization in 1962. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Allen B. Finley, General Director; C. Elwood Wilson, Project Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide a witness of Christian love and to give assistance in educational, agricultural, medical and community development projects.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates nursery schools and kindergartens, junior high/high school and an educational institution including all grades.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates experimental/demonstration farm.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates clinics.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Liberia

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore.

Latin America. Guatemala.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69)

Income:

Donations of commodities and equipment	\$ 15,000
Private contributions	
U.S.	478,051
Foreign	260,000
Total	<u>\$753,051</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 55,500
East Asia & Pacific	211,000
Latin America	166,500
Near East-South Asia	49,900
Total	<u>\$482,900</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 17 salaried; 150 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 12 salaried; 4 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

World Report (monthly)
CNEC Communique (annually)

CHRISTIAN REFORMED BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

2850 Kalamazoo Avenue, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49508 — (616)
241-1691 — Cable Address: CRMISSIONS

Founded in 1888. Incorporated in the State of Michigan as a non-profit corporation in 1920. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Henry J. Evenhouse, Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To take part in the fulfillment of Christ's Great Commission to evangelize the world, using medical, educational, literary and agricultural activities as auxiliaries to the evangelistic program.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates secondary schools, teachers' college; assists national schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, field dispensaries, leprosy settlements and clinics; trains medical personnel.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Nigeria.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$3,063,685. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$2,931,259.

Personnel. In U.S. - 10 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 151 salaried, 5 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Quarterly newsletters from Nigeria, Japan, Taiwan and Mexico

CHRISTIAN REFORMED WORLD RELIEF COMMITTEE

2850 Kalamazoo Avenue, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49508 — (616)
241-1691 — Cable Address: CRWORLDREL

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1962. Incorporated in the State of Michigan as a non-profit corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Louis Van Ess, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To administer "work of relief and rehabilitation of the needy of the world" and to "supervise and control domestic and global emergency relief."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Operates self-help projects; provides training and assistance for potential leaders.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Makes interest-free loans from agricultural revolving loan funds; provides technical assistance to farmers and helps organize cooperatives.

Equipment & Material Aid. Provides material assistance to victims of disasters or poverty; provides grants for rehabilitation projects.

Food Production & Agriculture. Establishes and operates comprehensive agricultural development projects.

Medicine & Public Health. Conducts clinics, offering varied services.

Social Welfare. Provides foster care for homeless children.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Nigeria.

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines, South Korea.

Latin America. Mexico.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income:

Registration benefits:

Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 6,924
Donations of commodities & equipment	450,950
Private contributions (U.S.)	675,433
Local income in fields	126,626
Investment income	4,355

Total

\$1,264,288

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 104,938
East Asia & Pacific	716,946
Latin America	30,314
Administration & domestic programs	388,540
Total	<u>\$1,240,738</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 6 salaried; 50 part-time volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 5 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Letters (bimonthly)

CHURCH OF GOD, INC.

Missionary Board

1303 East Fifth Street, (P.O. Box 2498), Anderson, Indiana 46011 — (317) 642-0258 — Cable Address: MISHUNBORD

Founded in 1909. Incorporated in the State of Indiana as a not-for-profit corporation in 1914.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: R. Eugene Sterner, President; Lowell H. Hunt, Vice President; Lester A. Crose, Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: "The objectives of the Board are benevolent and religious, to obtain and communicate information on the subject of foreign missions and missions generally, and to promote education and the knowledge and acceptance of the Gospel of Christ among the people of the world."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates primary and high schools; supervises primary schools.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates self-help agricultural programs.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals and conducts nurses' training courses; supports dispensaries.

Social Welfare. Operates orphanage for girls.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya, Tanzania.

Near East-South Asia. India, Pakistan.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Total income, \$831,706. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$852,273.

PUBLICATION:

Church of God Missions (monthly)

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN GENERAL BOARD
(WORLD MINISTRIES COMMISSION)**

1451 Dundee Avenue, Elgin, Illinois 60120 — (312) 742-5100 — Cable Address:
BRETHREN ELGIN

Founded in 1719. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit organization in 1897. The World Ministries Commission was formed in 1969 through the merger of the Brethren Service Commission and the Church of the Brethren General Brotherhood Board, Foreign Mission Commission.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Joel K. Thompson, Executive Secretary; Charles M. Bieber, Chairman, World Ministries Commission.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Kenneth E. McDowell and Shantilal P. Bhagat, Community Development Consultants; Merle Crouse, Church Development Consultant; H. Lamar Gible, Peace and International Affairs Consultant.

OBJECTIVES: To assist the church in its corporate participation in God's reconciling activity in the world.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates teacher training center, secondary and vocational school.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates demonstration and extension programs and an agricultural training school; provides training in basic agricultural skills.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, dispensaries, dressing stations and clinics; conducts disease control programs; provides food and milk to school children.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Nigeria.

Latin America. Bolivia, Haiti, Puerto Rico.

Near East-South Asia. Greece, India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 9/30/69).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$150,000
Private contributions (U.S.)	13,467
Private grants (U.S.)	48,377
Total	\$211,844

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$200,052
East Asia & Pacific	14,947
Latin America	40,605
Near East-South Asia	85,395
Total	\$340,999

Personnel. In U.S. - 10 salaried; 198 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 93 salaried; 42 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Messenger (bimonthly; \$4.20 per year)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

Department of World Missions

6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, Missouri 64131 — (816) 333-7000 — Cable
Address: BCS/NAZARENE KANSASCITY

Founded in 1908. Incorporated in the State of Missouri as part of the General Board, Church of the Nazarene. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Dr. E. S. Phillips, Executive Secretary, Department of World Missions.

OBJECTIVES: To give the gospel to as many as possible in other lands, and to undertake educational and medical programs only where great need and lack of other sources make it imperative.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates pre-school, primary and secondary schools, and teacher training college.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals and dispensaries; trains nurses.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE :

Africa. Cape Verde Islands, Mozambique, South Africa, Swaziland.

East Asia & Pacific. New Guinea, Ryukyu Islands, Taiwan.

Latin America. Bolivia, Brazil, British Honduras, Chile, Haiti, Nicaragua, Peru.

Near East-South Asia. India, Jordan, Lebanon.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$5,636,268. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for all overseas work, \$3,144,042.

Personnel. In U.S. - 6 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 110 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

The Other Sheep (monthly; \$3.00 for 3 years)

CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

Board of Missions

Room 407, United Brethren Building, Huntington, Indiana 46750 — (219) 356-7622

Founded in 1909. Incorporated in the State of Indiana as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: C. Ray Miller, President; Harold Cherry, Secretary.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Emmett D. Cox, General Secretary of Missions.

OBJECTIVES: To establish an indigenous church, provide medical services and assist in education.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates primary and secondary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital and leprosarium.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Sierra Leone.

Latin America. Jamaica.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 11/30/69).

Income, \$336,144.

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$113,538
Latin America	65,251
Total	<u>\$178,789</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 10 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 27 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

The United Brethren (bimonthly)

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 — (212) 870-2257 — Cable
Address: DOMINICUS

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1946. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization. Unit of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., Inc., Division of Overseas Ministries (DOM/NCCC).

EXECUTIVE STAFF: James MacCracken, Executive Director; Wilson O. Radway, Operations Director.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: H. Dwight Swartzendruber, Director, Latin America; Boyd B. Lowry, Director, Southeast Asia; Jan S. F. Van Hoogstraten and Nancy L. Nicalo, Directors, Africa; Livingston H. Lomas, Director, Middle East and Europe.

OBJECTIVES: To serve the common interest of U.S. Protestant and Orthodox churches in works of Christian mercy, relief, technical assistance, rehabilitation and inter-church aid. CWS has cooperative relations with the World Council of Churches, especially its Commission of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service, and wherever possible works in and through the local National Christian Council or other cooperative body overseas.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Operates, supports and/or participates in the following programs.

Community Development. Leadership training for civic and social responsibility; rural and urban development.

Construction. Schools, clinics, demonstration farms and housing.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Livestock and marketing cooperatives.

Education. Primary, secondary, vocational training and trade schools; literacy classes; exchange programs; classes for women in home economics, child care and nutrition.

Equipment & Material Aid. Distribution of food, clothing, medicines, vitamins, tools and soap.

Food Production & Agriculture. Agricultural training; irrigation and water supply, land reclamation, soil conservation and reforestation projects; livestock, poultry and crop improvement.

Industrial Development. Cottage industries.

Medicine & Public Health. Dispensaries, mobile medical and dental units and home visits; medical personnel services in emergency situations; anti-tuberculosis program; school lunch programs; use of protein-rich food to improve diet; development of new types of food; water purification projects.

Population & Family Planning. Provision of supplies and educational literature; family planning clinics and projects.

Social Welfare. Community centers and recreational programs; assistance programs for widows; therapy for physically handicapped; workshops on application of social welfare principles to contemporary situations.

Special Projects. Assistance to war and disaster victims.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Botswana, Congo (Kinshasa), Ethiopia, French Territory of Afars and Issas (T.F.A.I.), Ghana, Kenya, Malagasy, Malawi, Niger, Nigeria, Tanzania.

East Asia & Pacific. Burma, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, Philippines, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan.

Latin America. Bolivia, Brazil, British Honduras, British Windward Islands (Grenada), Dominican Republic, Haiti, Peru.

Near East-South Asia. Gaza/Sinai, Greece, India, Jordan, Jordan-West Bank, Lebanon, Pakistan, United Arab Republic.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income:

Registration benefits:

Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 3,371,070
PL 480 donated food	7,791,749
U.S. Government grants & contracts	391,408
Donations of commodities & equipment	14,875,871
Private contributions (U.S.)	7,387,490
Investment income	32,808
Total	\$33,850,396

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 5,678,063
Latin America	6,333,500
Asia	17,597,698
Middle East & Europe	2,649,364
Total	\$32,258,625

Personnel. In U.S. - 58 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 40 salaried; 13 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Nutrition Bulletin (3 times per year)

CROP News (6 times per year)

CHURCHES OF GOD IN NORTH AMERICA, INC.

Commission on World Missions of the General Eldership

611 South 17th Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17104 — (717) 234-2496

Founded in 1867. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit organization in 1957.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. J. E. Lewis, President; Wilmer J. Andrew, Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To explore the possibility and advisability of new mission fields; to recruit missionaries and to employ and assign those who meet specified requirements.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Construction. Assists building of village schools.

Education. Operates kindergarten, primary and boarding school; provides vocational and home economics instruction.

Food Production & Agriculture. Experiments with fertilizers and irrigation systems.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates a hospital, dispensary, infirmary and nutrition center.

Social Welfare. Provides Scout, 4-H, physical education and recreation programs.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Haiti.

Near East-South Asia. India, Pakistan

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried; 5 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 17 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Missionary Signal (bimonthly; \$.50 per copy)

● **CODEL, INC.**

79 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10010 - (212) 685-2030-1

Founded in 1969. Incorporated in the State of Massachusetts as a private, non-profit membership corporation. Membership and associate membership consists of 26 voluntary agencies with both Catholic and Protestant affiliations.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Barbara Magner, Acting Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To reduce duplication of effort in privately sponsored development programs; to promote cooperative planning and implementation of development programs; to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of the private agencies' development assistance activities by introducing modern methods of programming, planning and budgeting.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: CODEL serves as a clearinghouse to share techniques and coordinate plans of its member agencies; sets up project guidelines to aid members in setting goals and methods and provides fund-raising assistance to selected projects of member and associate member agencies. Projects are carefully evaluated by those member organizations or private development agencies who have expertise in the type of project or the geographical area involved. Presently pending projects include provision of equipment and facilities for medical programs and vocational schools; training programs in construction, social work, community development and remedial education; rural development programs; radio and television programs; technical and material assistance to small-scale industries and cooperatives; resettlement and colonization and construction of irrigation and water supply systems.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 8/31/71). Income from members' donations, membership fees and project fees, approximately \$90,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried.

CO-LABORERS, INC.

6110 Radford Avenue, North Hollywood, California 91606 — (213) 980-4293

Founded in 1949. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit religious organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. M. H. Sand, Director.

OBJECTIVES: "To bring men into a vital relationship with our Lord, helping them to read and understand the Holy Bible. To help them with schools, clinics, clothing, modern agricultural methods, sanitation and all related means within the scope of what is known as Christian charity. To enlist Christian helpers to aid us in this type of program."

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Operates two 5,000-acre farms where programs of education, agriculture, medicine and social welfare are conducted.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Volunteers staff farms and general maintenance is derived from sale of farm produce.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 4 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter (quarterly)

COLUMBAN FATHERS

St. Columban's Foreign Mission Society, North American Province

St. Columbans, Nebraska 68056 -- (402) 291-1920 -- Cable Address: ST COLUMBAN

Founded in 1918. Incorporated in the State of Nebraska as a non-profit religious, educational and charitable organization in 1929. Member of the International Society of St. Columban with headquarters in Dublin, Ireland.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Very Rev. Hugh O'Rourke, S.S.C., Director, North American Region.

OBJECTIVES: To provide for the religious, educational, cultural, and material needs of the peoples of developing nations, utilizing technical assistance programs wherever necessary and feasible.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operate radio station.

Community Development. Encourage and support self-help projects; help develop local organizations and leadership.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Help establish credit unions and consumer cooperatives for utilities and low-cost housing; provide training in credit union leadership.

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools and colleges.

Food Production & Agriculture. Introduce new crops, new planting, harvesting and fertilizing techniques and improved strains of seed and livestock; conduct land reclamation project; assist farmers in gaining title to land.

Industrial Development. Operate woolen industry; financed construction of dry dock for boat building and repair industry; initiate cottage industries.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate clinic and first aid station.

Social Welfare. Operate child care center, orphanages, boys' towns and a nursery for children of leprosy patients.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE :

East Asia & Pacific. Burma, Fiji, Japan, Philippines, South Korea.

Latin America. Chile, Peru.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

East Asia & Pacific	\$1,000,000
Latin America	250,000,
Total	<u>\$1,250,000</u>

Personnel. Breakdown for U.S. personnel overseas not available; total number of Columban Fathers engaged in development assistance, 593.

PUBLICATION:

Columban Mission (monthly, \$1.00 per year)

COLUMBAN SISTERS**U.S. Region**

950 Metropolitan Avenue, Hyde Park, Massachusetts 02136 — (617) 361-2848

Founded in 1930. Incorporated in the State of Massachusetts as a non-profit, religious organization in 1948. U.S. member of the Missionary Sisters of St. Columban, founded in Ireland in 1922.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Mary Rita Dooney, S.S.C., Regional Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To carry on missionary and religious works by means of educational, medical, and social service programs in foreign countries.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate kindergartens, primary schools, secondary schools and colleges.

Industrial Development. Operate small textile factory.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate hospitals, leprosaria, clinics and nurses' training schools; conduct public health and nutrition program.

Social Welfare. Make home visits; operate social center.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Philippines, South Korea.

Latin America. Peru.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 22.

PUBLICATION:

The Star (monthly)

THE COMMITTEE OF RESPONSIBILITY, INC.

1621 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 — (202) 387-8989 —
Cable Address: COMMOFRES WASHINGTON DC

Founded in 1967. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Donna Shor, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To bring war-injured Vietnamese children to the United States for sophisticated medical treatment and surgical techniques not currently available in Vietnam.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Arranges for war-injured children to be brought to the U.S. for treatment.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. South Vietnam.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 9/30/70). Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$360,012.

Personnel. In U.S. - 16 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 3 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter (semiannually)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION, INC.

Boston Post Road, Norwalk, Connecticut 06852 — (203) 847-4524 — Cable
Address: COMDEVFOUN

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1959. Incorporated in the State of Connecticut as a non-profit organization. Community Development Foundation, Inc. is closely affiliated with Save the Children Federation, in most cases sharing office space and staff with that organization. CDF functions as the specialized community development arm of Save the Children Federation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Glen Leet, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Melvin E. Frarey, Program Director.

OBJECTIVES: To advance the understanding of the principles and concepts of community development through research and program development; to initiate pilot projects as demonstrations of people's ability to contribute to their own well-being through self-help and cooperative efforts utilizing available local and national resources; to develop new techniques of motivation, training, and the use of computer technology to further communications between peoples and governments.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Trains community workers; encourages community projects to provide community services or increase income, and, in some cases, assists in coordinating these with national programs; administers revolving loan funds for self-help projects (in cooperation with Save the Children Federation).

Social Welfare. Trains social workers in casework, group work and community organization.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Nigeria, Tanzania.

East Asia & Pacific. South Korea, South Vietnam.

Latin America. Colombia, Dominican Republic, Peru.

Near East-South Asia. Gaza/Sinai, Greece, Lebanon, Pakistan.

RESOURCES:*Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).***Approximate income:**

Government grants & contracts	
U.S.	\$ 552,000
Foreign	120,000
Private contributions	
U.S.	138,000
Foreign	12,000
Nongovernment grant (from SCF)	904,000
Total	<u>\$1,726,000</u>

Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 35,000
East Asia & Pacific	311,000
Latin America	115,000
Near East-South Asia	58,000
Total	<u>\$519,000</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 173 salaried, of which 162 are shared with Save the Children Federation (SCF). Abroad, U.S. - 14 salaried, of which 4 are shared with SCF (as of 6/30/70).

PUBLICATIONS:

Field Program Bulletin (1 to 4 times per year)

CDF Newsletter (occasionally)

Single Concept Training Units (catalog upon request)

COMMUNITY SERVICE, INC.

Box 243, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387 — (513) 767-2161

Founded in 1939. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a non-profit organization in 1940.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Arthur E. Morgan, President Emeritus; Griscom Morgan, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To promote the small community as a basic social unit, concerned with the overall development of its members: economic, recreational, educational, cultural and spiritual.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Provides funds to Mitraniketan, an independent local institution which conducts the following integrated educational and community development project.

Education. Operates nursery and elementary school with combined academic and vocational program.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Organized credit union and a retail cooperative; helped establish cooperatives for distributing fertilizer, sharing craftsmen's tools and marketing milk and a cooperative spinning and weaving industry.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates demonstration farm; introduces new plant varieties; makes land improvements such as terracing.

Industrial Development. Operates a printing press and a handcraft program; established a carpentry shop.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). \$9,300 obtained from private contributions was contributed to the India program.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Community Service Newsletter (bimonthly)

Community Comments (quarterly; \$2 per year)

CONGO INLAND MISSION, INC.

226 West High Street, Elkhart, Indiana 46514 — (219) 294-3711

Founded in 1911. Incorporated in the State of Indiana as a non-profit organization in 1912.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Reuben Short, Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: "To fulfill the Lord's command as found in Matthew 28 by means of evangelization through the ministries of preaching, teaching and healing to the end that a self-supporting, self-propagating and self-governing church may be established."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communication. Produces radio tapes and distributes literature.

Education. Operates secondary schools.

Food Production & Agriculture. Supports experimental farm and extension programs.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates maternity hospitals and dispensaries.

Social Welfare. Maintains orphanage.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa).

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$ 13,580
Private contributions, grants and investment income	449,351
Total	<u>\$462,931</u>

Expenditures in overseas development assistance in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$462,931.

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried, 2 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 85.

PUBLICATIONS:

Congo Missionary Messenger (quarterly)

Contact (monthly)

Special Reports

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

P.O. Box 5, Wheaton, Illinois 60187 — (312) 665-1200

Founded in 1943. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit corporation. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Herbert Anderson, D.D., General Director.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Milton Baker, D.D., Foreign Secretary, Latin America-Africa; Edwin Jacques, D.D., Foreign Secretary, Europe-Asia.

OBJECTIVES: "To proclaim the Christian Gospel and help establish indigenous churches. Various means are used to obtain our goals: medical work, literacy and literature work, teacher training and evangelistic preaching."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates teacher training school.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, dispensaries, clinics, leprosarium.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa), Ivory Coast.

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia.

Near East-South Asia. India, Pakistan.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$3,477,873. Expenditures for all fields in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$3,058,248.

Personnel. In U.S. - 115 (including missionaries on furlough). Abroad, U.S. - 378, including volunteers.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Impact (monthly magazine)

Field Reports

**CONSOLATA FATHERS
(CONSOLATA SOCIETY FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS)**

American Province

P.O. Box C, Somerset, New Jersey 08873 — (201) 297-9191

Founded in 1948. Incorporated in the States of New York and New Jersey as a non-profit organization. Member of the Consolata Society for Foreign Missions (Institutum Missionum a Consolata) with headquarters in Turin, Italy.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Ambrose Ravasi, I.M.C., Mission Director; Rev. Joseph Moncher, I.M.C., Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To build, maintain and operate social and recreation centers and churches in Kenya, Tanzania, Mozambique, Argentina, Brazil and Colombia, in cooperation with the international community of Consolata Fathers.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The American Province provides personnel and financial assistance to the following programs of the international organization.

Education. Operates primary and secondary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, maternity centers and dispensaries.

Social Welfare. Operates social centers, orphanages and a school for the blind.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya, Tanzania.

RESOURCES:

Financial.

Income runs around \$150,000 per year from gifts, religious services, and magazine subscriptions. Expenditures for 1969 in foreign development assistance, including gifts in kind and surplus commodities, approximately \$70,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 30.

PUBLICATION:

Consolata Missions (bimonthly)

COOPERACION

1114 South Kings Highway, St. Louis, Missouri 63110 — (314) 535-0981

Founded in 1968. Incorporated in the State of Missouri as a non-profit agency in 1969.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Battle Smith, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To promote, organize and channel aid to national agencies already at work in Latin America to assist the lowest, marginal classes with self-help projects geared to generate income and credit. The objective is to provide a boost so that projects can become self-sustaining; at that time, assistance is phased out.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Cooperacion provides material and technical assistance to indigenous programs in the following categories.

Communications. Radio schools.

Community Development. Leadership training centers.

Consturction. Low-cost housing.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Production cooperatives in food processing, construction, forestry and fishing.

Education. Vocational training schools and on-the-job training programs.

Food Production & Agriculture. Farm labor unions and peasant cooperatives.

Medicine & Public Health. Clinics and health education programs in remote areas.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Honduras.

RESOURCES:

Financial (1/1/70 - 10/31/70).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$68,716
Private contributions	
U.S.	4,806
Foreign	1,640
Nongovernment grants (U.S.)	12,727
Total	<u>\$87,889</u>

Expenditures for Latin America in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$85,711.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried; 15 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 1.

COOPERATIVE FERTILIZERS INTERNATIONAL

100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606 — (312) 236-5162 — Telex: 910-2-5267 — Cable Address: COFERTIL

Founded in 1967. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit cooperative.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: O. R. Wiebe, Chairman of the Board; Owen Cooper, Vice Chairman; Donald H. Thomas, President.

OBJECTIVES: To cooperate with government and nongovernmental agencies in helping farmers in any country to have an adequate supply of fertilizer, preferably made in plants owned by their own cooperatives.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Cooperates with local organization in the construction and operation of cooperative fertilizer plant.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Member organizations of CFI have contributed \$1,000,000 over a four-year period ending August 31, 1971.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 7 salaried.

COOPERATIVE LEAGUE OF THE U.S.A.**Cooperative League Fund, Inc.**

Suite 1401, 1012 14th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005 — (202) 628-9000
 — Cable Address: CLUSA WASHINGTON

Founded in 1916. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership organization. The Cooperative League Fund, Inc. was founded in 1968 to foster activities in mutual aid and self-help enterprises, especially cooperatives. The Fund is incorporated in the State of Illinois as a not-for-profit organization. For purposes of serving international programs, the Outreach Division of the League and the Cooperative League Fund are one and the same.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Stanley Dreyer, President; A. J. Smaby, Vice President.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Dr. Allie C. Felder, Jr., Executive Vice President; Ferris S. Owen, Director, International Programs; Joseph Beausoleil, Assistant Director, International Programs, Latin America.

OBJECTIVES: To operate technical assistance programs, both international and U.S.; to organize greater resources in support of these programs, including funds, advice, materials and other contributions; to secure greater involvement of personnel of U.S. cooperatives in technical assistance and to chart new courses in developing programs.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Provides organizational, technical and managerial assistance to cooperatives and pilot urban and rural development programs using cooperatives; assists in developing legislation favorable to cooperatives and in carrying out studies to identify economic opportunities for cooperatives.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Chile, Ecuador, Panama, Peru.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Government contracts	\$ 770,000
Investment income and private contributions (including estimated value of volunteered time and services)	300,000
Total	<u>\$1,070,000</u>

Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Latin America	\$ 787,000
Near East-South Asia	283,000
Total	<u>\$1,070,000</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 13. Abroad, U.S. - 7 salaried; 12 short-term volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

- Outreach International* (newsletter; quarterly)
- Worldwide Co-op Partners* (newsletter; annually)
- Miscellaneous publications, including program information and technical material

● **COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS FOR YOUTH LEADERS AND SOCIAL WORKERS, INC.**

1817 Superior Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44114 — (216) 861-5478 — Cable Address: CIPRO

Founded in 1964. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a non-profit corporation in 1965.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Paul A. Unger, President; Henry B. Ollendorff, Secretary General.

OBJECTIVES: To conduct a cultural and educational exchange and training program for social workers, youth leaders and special teachers in cooperation with the Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Supports a training program for foreign professional social workers and volunteer youth leaders between the ages 23-40. The program consists of 6 weeks of study in connection with a graduate school of social work in the U.S., followed by 10 weeks of field work in an American social work agency or youth organization, including federally supported anti-poverty programs. The field work may be extended for an additional 9 months. Participants are selected through personal interviews in the home country. In 1970, participants from 33 countries of Latin America, East Asia and the Near East, as well as 15 European countries, took part in the program. The program, including provision of travel grants, is conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs; American Embassies; the Fulbright Commission; foreign governments and private organizations.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/71).

Income:

Government grants	
U.S.	\$168,340
Foreign	11,800
Nongovernment grants	
U.S.	9,160
Foreign	6,500

Travel grants (paid by participating individuals, governments and private organizations)	68,900
Contributions of cities & agencies participating in field work program	352,400
Estimated value of room & board contributed by host families	148,050
Total	<u>\$765,150</u>

Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$765,150.

● **COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAS**

680 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10021 — (212) 628-3200

Founded in 1965. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: David Rockefeller, Honorary Chairman; Jose de Cubas, Chairman and President; Henry R. Geyelin, Executive Vice President; Enno Hobbing, Esteban Ferrer and Ralf Brent, Vice Presidents.

OBJECTIVES: To serve as a spokesman for U.S. business operating in Latin America and to assist private enterprise in playing the most constructive role possible in Latin American development.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The Council is a non-profit membership organization serving 220 United States companies. In addition to its services to its members, the Council cooperates with other non-profit organizations in carrying out educational and development programs. During 1970, the Council provided support to the Inter-American University Foundation in Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela for visits by university students to the U.S.; made technical and financial contributions to the Pan American Development Foundation, affiliated National Development Foundations and other self-help organizations in development programs in Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Panama and Peru; and assisted both the Penny Foundation in Guatemala and the Fundacion Nicaraguenese de Desarrollo (FUNDA) in making development loans available to poor communities. The Council also cooperates with the American Institute for Free Labor Development (AIFLD).

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report
Report (monthly)
Intercambio (monthly)
Special reports

● **CREDIT UNION NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (CUNA, INC.)**

P.O. Box 431, 1617 Sherman Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53701 — (608) 241-1211 — Cable Address: CUNA MADISON

Founded in 1934. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization. Restructured in 1971 and incorporated in the State of Wisconsin.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Herbert G. Wegner, Managing Director.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: A. A. Bailey, Assistant Managing Director, World Council of Credit Unions; Harry Culbreth, Global Projects Director of CUNA/AID Program.

OBJECTIVES: To extend to people everywhere the opportunity to participate in the services and benefits of the credit union, to inform people of the principles, functions and objectives of the credit union, and to assist in the organization of credit unions wherever they are needed.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The Credit Union National Association (CUNA), the U.S. league, works through the World Council of Credit Unions to provide financial and technical advisory assistance to regional associations of credit unions, other affiliated leagues, emerging leagues and individual credit unions. CUNA provides technical assistance on the organization and development of credit unions and the training of local citizens in their operation. This includes assistance in obtaining legal recognition of credit unions and more favorable laws and regulations, improving credit union policies and practices and solving particular operational problems. Promotional and educational materials are distributed to increase national awareness of the values and uses of credit unions and to contribute to the development of the credit union movement. The World Council pays the salaries of teams of organizers or provides other financial assistance. In many cases, CUNA carries out the programs under contract with AID or in cooperation with other funding sources. Programs are sometimes

conducted in cooperation with Canadian credit union leagues, Catholic Relief Services, the U.S. Peace Corps, European foundations, and local governments. Assistance is currently being offered to countries in *Africa*: Botswana, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Mauritius, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Swaziland, Tanzania, Togo, Uganda, Upper Volta, and Zambia; *East Asia & Pacific*: Australia, Fiji, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, New Zealand, Philippines, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan, Thailand; and *Latin America*: Bolivia, Brazil, British Honduras, British Windward Islands, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Eastern Caribbean Islands, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Netherlands Antilles, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Surinam, Trinidad and Tobago and Venezuela.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 141 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 33 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Credit Union Magazine (monthly, \$3.00 per year)

Everybody's Money (quarterly, \$1.00 per year)

The Credit Union Executive (quarterly, \$6.50 per year)

The World Reporter (quarterly newsletter)

CROSIER FATHERS

Canons Regular of the Holy Cross, North American Region

Crosier Provincial Residence, 2620 East Wallen Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana
46825 — (219) 489-5713

Founded in 1910. Incorporated in the State of Indiana as a non-profit organization in 1962.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Very Rev. Richard T. John, O.S.C., Provincial.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Benno Mischke, O.S.C.,
Mission Procurator, Box 789, Hastings, Nebraska 68901.

OBJECTIVES: To foster the religious and socio-economic development of the Asmat people.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operate printing press and postal, radio and transportation services.

Community Development. Conduct self-help and leadership training programs.

Construction. Provide technical advice on construction of buildings with local materials.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Promote and train leadership of cooperatives for hunting pigs, catching and drying fish, making coconut oil and soap, gardening and producing lumber.

Education. Operate primary schools and teacher training college; conduct home economics classes.

Food Production & Agriculture. Engage in agricultural experimentation; introduce livestock and cash crops.

Industrial Development. Introduce cottage industries.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate and administer dispensaries.

Social Welfare. Sponsor social and recreational centers.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Balance brought forward	\$ 41,540
Private contributions	77,004
Foreign government grants	5,000
Investment income	1,338
Total	\$124,882

Expenditures for overseas assistance (excluding personnel), \$124,882.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 19.

PUBLICATION:

New Guinea News Letter

● **DAIRY SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL**

30 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001 — (202) 393-8151 — Cable Address: DISI WASHINGTON

Founded in 1946. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit association.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: George W. Weigold, Managing Director.

OBJECTIVES: To enhance human health and economic progress by encouraging development and extension of all phases of the dairy industry throughout the world and to develop international markets for the dairy industry of the United States.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The development assistance program of Dairy Society International includes technical advice and information in all phases of the dairy industry: livestock raising, construction and engineering of dairy processing plants and the use of milk and milk products to improve nutrition. A special project has focused on improving the dairy industry in the Near East. Ten dairy leaders from Iran, Lebanon and Turkey were brought to India to study practical ways to speed dairy development. DSI assisted them in removing stables from crowded city areas in their respective countries and building suburban processing plants capable of handling all the milk and producing a full line of dairy products. Dairy Society International continues to supply help with engineering plans and studies for plants, with upgrading of livestock quality through better breedstock and artificial insemination and with marketing programs.

A major program, conducted in India, Iran, Lebanon, Pakistan and Turkey, is the encouragement of the use of nonfat milk solids as an additive to milk and as a food supplement to improve nutrition, or to be used as a supplement to fresh milk in the making of cheese to increase output. The nonfat solids may be imported, but are also produced locally in India, Pakistan, and Iran, where plants have been constructed with the aid of UNICEF, and in Turkey, where plants have been built by the Government.

DSI information services include the provision of layouts and engineering details to be used in construction or improvement of dairy plants, donation of textbooks to training centers and the provision of technical publications in response to inquiries. DSI selects and makes available information which can be of assistance to dairy management in improving business procedures. Nutrition is also an important field of Dairy Society efforts. DSI supplies radio scripts and slide presentations, technical bulletins, training manuals and bulletins on menus and proper diet both for schools at all grade levels and for adults.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 7/30/70).

Income:

Private contributions

U.S.	\$68,961
Foreign	3,500
Total	\$72,461

Estimated expenditures on development assistance:

Africa	\$4,500
East Asia & Pacific	6,000
Latin America	6,500
Near East-South Asia	7,000
Total	\$24,000

Personnel. In U.S. - 4. Abroad, local - 11 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

- Market Frontier News* (bimonthly)
- DSI Bulletin* (3 times per year)
- Dairy Situation Review* (4 times per year)
- Annual Report (for members)

• **DAMIEN-DUTTON SOCIETY .**

214 Commercial Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903 — (201) 247-0888;
249-3891

Founded in 1944.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Howard E. Crouch, Founder, Director; Mary Pringle, Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To provide assistance to victims of leprosy in leprosaria all over the world regardless of race, color or creed; to assist those engaged in research in the field of leprosy; and to engage in educational programs designed to publicize and understand the true nature of leprosy.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Raises funds for medical assistance, research, rehabilitation, education and recreation for victims of leprosy and allocates these funds on a worldwide basis to Catholic groups engaged in leprosy work. Makes annual grant of Damien-Dutton Award to an outstanding leprologist.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$26,000
Donations of commodities & equipment	10,000
Total	<u>\$36,000</u>

Expenditures in surplus commodities and gifts in kind, \$36,000.

PUBLICATION:

Damien-Dutton Call (quarterly)

● **DARIEN BOOK AID PLAN, INC.**

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

Founded in 1949. Incorporated in the State of Connecticut as a non-profit organization in 1951.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mrs. John A. Clark Jr., President.

OBJECTIVES: "To build a foundation of peace, understanding and friendship between the people of the United States and other people of the world by the free distribution of books and magazines, or by any other means deemed advisable."

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Ships donated books and magazines, as requested, to libraries, colleges, schools, hospitals, reading rooms, other institutions overseas and Peace Corps volunteers as well as to individuals who have no local library and cannot afford reading materials. Since 1949, over 825 tons of free materials have been sent to almost 100 countries. Countries receiving current shipments are: Afghanistan, Argentina, Bolivia, Botswana, Brazil, Cameroon, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Dahomey, Ethiopia, Fiji, Ghana, Greece, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Iran, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Laos, Lebanon, Liberia, Malaysia, Mexico, Morocco, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Samoa, Swaziland, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan, Tanzania, Tonga Islands, Turkey, Uganda, U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific, Uruguay, West Indies.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 90 volunteer.

● **TARAKNATH DAS FOUNDATION**

504 West 110th Street, New York, New York 10025 - (212) 864-0428

Founded in 1930. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as an educational and philanthropic organization in 1935.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Arnold J. Zurcher, President; Kathryn Linden, Executive Secretary; Harry N. Jacobsen, Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To promote friendly relations and cultural cooperation between the United States and other nations through educational and philanthropic activities.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Extends grants to Indian students attending U.S. universities. In 1969-70, 3 grants of \$500 each were given to students in international relations, business administration and home economics. Also makes annual contribution to Jadavpur University, *Calcutta* for the Taraknath Das Research Centre in International Affairs.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 5/31/70). Assets, \$41,652 representing total security value. Annual commitments are made from investment income.

Personnel. No salaried personnel; work in U.S. and India is done by volunteers.

PUBLICATION:

Annual Report

● **DIRECT RELIEF FOUNDATION**

27 East Canon Perdido Street, Santa Barbara, California 93101 —
(805) 966-9149 — Cable Address: RELIEF SANTA BARBARA CALIFORNIA

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1948. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Dennis G. Karzag, Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To provide medical relief to needy areas by donation of pharmaceuticals, medical supplies and hospital equipment. To arrange assignment of physicians and paramedical personnel to the same areas.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Through its Aesculapian International Program, DRF arranges for the services of physicians in areas of need. Long-term assignments are usually a year in duration, short-terms are of at least one or two months, providing that the physician is willing to pay his traveling expenses and work without compensation. Long-term assignments normally include transportation, compensation and room and board. The Action Overseas Program is similarly structured, but confined to paramedical personnel and technicians. The main work of DRF is the shipment of pharmaceuticals, medical supplies and hospital equipment to a total of 1,634 hospitals and clinics in the following 69 countries or territories:

Africa. Algeria (2), Angola (2), Botswana (1), Burundi (3), Cameroon (11), Comoro Islands (1), Congo (59), Dahomey (2), Ethiopia (9), Gabon (1), Ghana (5), Ivory Coast (1), Kenya (33), Lesotho (34), Liberia (5), Libya (1), Malagasy (1), Malawi (20), Mali (3), Mozambique (1), Nigeria (43), Rhodesia (9), Rwanda (7), Sierra Leone (7), South Africa (9), Swaziland (1), Tanzania (48), Uganda (16), Upper Volta (8), Zambia (3).

East Asia & Pacific. Borneo (1), British Solomon Islands (2), Burma (1), Cambodia (2), Hong Kong (21), Indonesia (27), Laos (5), Macao (10), Malaysia (11), New Guinea (8), New Hebrides (1), Philippines (74), Ryukyu Islands (1), South Korea (127), South Vietnam (30), Taiwan (53), Thailand (6), Western Samoa (1).

Latin America. Bolivia (37), Brazil (44), Chile (19), Colombia (48), Costa Rica (50), Dominican Republic (13), Ecuador (47), El Salvador (20), Guatemala (53), Haiti (14), Honduras (28), Mexico (126), Nicaragua (10), Paraguay (5), Peru (30), Surinam (1), Uruguay (2), Venezuela (1), West Indies (7).

Near East-South Asia. Afghanistan (1), Bahrain (1), Ceylon (1), India (308), Iran (7), Iraq (1), Israel (4), Jordan (14), Nepal (2), Pakistan (10), Syria (2), Yemen (1).

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 9/30/69).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$5,321,618
Private contributions (U.S.)	271,544
Investment income	43,965
Total	\$5,637,127

Expenditures in donations in kind at wholesale value:

Africa	\$ 702,176
East Asia & Pacific	1,232,320
Latin America	1,817,545
Near East-South Asia	1,304,833
Total	\$5,056,874

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried; 40 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 70 volunteer. Local - 23 salaried; 100 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

New Reporter (monthly)

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

Mission Office, Techny, Illinois 60082 — (312) 272-7600

Founded in 1897. Provinces of the Order and branch mission offices are incorporated in the States of Illinois, California, Iowa, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin as non-profit corporations.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Francis Kamp, S.V.D., National Director, Mission Office; the Superiors of the individual provinces: Very Rev. John Donaghey, S.V.D., Techny, Ill; Very Rev. Donald Ehr, S.V.D., Washington, D.C.; Very Rev. John Bowman, S.V.D., Mississippi; and Very Rev. Joseph Francis, S.V.D., Los Angeles, California.

OBJECTIVES: To recruit, train and assign Americans to lifetime service overseas in developing countries; to support them in their scientific, educational, socio-economic and cultural projects, which they pursue in an international organization, the Society of the Divine Word, founded to promote the spiritual, moral and material welfare of underprivileged peoples.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operate printing presses and a printing institute, a mobile cinema and air and ship transport services.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Organized a marketing and a rice processing cooperative; sponsored a credit union.

Education. Operate kindergartens, elementary and secondary schools, colleges and vocational schools; teach in universities.

Food Production & Agriculture. Introduce new methods, machinery, crops and livestock, teach irrigation methods and dam building; operate a coconut plantation.

Industrial Development. Operate tradeshops which train mechanics, carpenters and electricians.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate clinics, dispensaries and a maternity hospital.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa), Ghana.

East Asia & Pacific. Australia, Indonesia, Japan, New Guinea, Philippines, Taiwan.

Latin America. Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Mexico, Paraguay.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 244.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Word in the World (annually)
Divine Word Missionaries (quarterly)
Divine Word Messenger (monthly)
The Word (monthly)

DOMINICANS**Province of St. Albert the Great, St. Dominic's Mission Society**

1909 South Ashland Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60608 — (312) 226-0074 — Cable Address: OPPOV

Founded in 1939. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit charitable and religious organization. Member of the Order of Preachers with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Very Rev. Clement Collins, O.P., Provincial.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: T. D. Sheehan, O.P., Director of St. Dominic's Foreign Mission Society.

OBJECTIVES: To impart to students and adults the principles of Christian faith and morals; to provide basic medical care on an individual and community basis; to engage in scientific socio-economic research in underdeveloped nations so as to plan and execute community development and leadership formation programs among agricultural, labor, business and professional groups, thus raising the standards of living more effectively.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Prepare articles for newspaper; publish periodicals.

Community Development. Conduct surveys and make recommendations for social action.

Education. Operate secondary and technical schools, provide university and normal school faculty. Provide literacy instruction; maintain library (see *Special Projects*).

Food Production & Agriculture: Assist in colonization project.

Medicine & Public Health. Administer hospital, dispensaries, and a first aid station.

Social Welfare. Operate youth centers; counsel youth groups.

Special Projects. Setting up combined pilot project offering basic literacy and first aid.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Nigeria.

Latin America. Bolivia.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Donations of commodities and equipment	\$ 55,000
Private contributions	
U.S.	229,000
Foreign	20,000
Nongovernment grants (foreign)	5,000
Total	<u>\$309,000</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$163,000
Latin America	135,000
Total	<u>\$298,000</u>

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 45.

PUBLICATIONS:

Reality (quarterly; \$2.00 per year)

Dominican Life (quarterly; \$1.00 per year)

St. Dominic Mission Society Missionary Association Newsletter. (monthly)

Society for Vocational Support (monthly)

St. Jude Chronicle (quarterly)

DOMINICAN MISSION FOUNDATION

2506 Pine Street, San Francisco, California 94115 - (415) 931-2183

Founded in 1963. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit corporation in 1966. The Dominican Mission Foundation is the mission arm of the Dominican Fathers, Province of the Holy Name of Jesus, founded in 1912 and a member of the Order of Preachers.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. H. F. Ward, O.P., Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide educational, social, medical and agricultural assistance to the people of the State of Chiapas, Mexico.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Provides leadership training; conducts rural community development and self-help projects.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Provides advisory assistance to cooperatives and credit unions.

Education. Conducts literacy and adult education classes.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital, dental clinics, maternity centers, and dispensaries; conducts child feeding program.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Mexico.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried, 7 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 3.

PUBLICATION:

Los Compañeros (monthly)

DOMINICAN SISTERS

Congregation of St. Catharine of Siena

St. Catharine Post Office, St. Catharine, Kentucky 40061 — (606) 336-3945

Founded in 1822. Incorporated in the State of Kentucky as a non-profit organization in 1839. Member of the Third Order of St. Dominic founded in Portugal in 1866.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Mary Ulicia, O.P., Superior General.

OBJECTIVES: By means of teaching in primary, secondary and university level schools, and by catechetical work, to develop in youth a strong Christian character which will enable them to assume their civic, social and religious responsibilities.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide teachers to primary schools, secondary schools and a university.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Puerto Rico.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 6.

DOMINICAN SISTERS**Congregation of St. Catherine di Ricci**

2850 North Providence Road, Media, Pennsylvania 19063 — (215) 566-5818

Founded in 1880. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit organization. Member of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Mary Bernadette Scheerer, O.P., Prioress General.

OBJECTIVES: To assist in the pastoral, educational, social and economic growth of peoples in developing countries.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Organize cooperatives and train members and leaders; obtain loans to finance small industry.

Education. Teach in primary, secondary and vocational parish schools and a college; provide teacher training.

Medicine & Public Health. Cooperate in nutrition program for children and pregnant women; assist in the distribution of donated medicines.

Social Welfare. Conduct clubs for youth and women and activities for pre-school children.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Colombia.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income:

U.S. Government loan	\$ 5,000
Donations of commodities & equipment	2,100
Private contributions	2,000
Loans repaid	2,000
Total	\$11,100

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Latin America, \$11,100.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 3.

DOMINICAN SISTERS

Congregation of St. Catherine of Siena of Kenosha

4600 93rd Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140 — (414) 694-2067

Founded in 1910. Incorporated in the State of Wisconsin as a non-profit organization in 1919. Member of the Third Order of St. Dominic founded in Portugal in 1866.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Sister Stanislaus Murray, O.P., Superior General; Sister M. Bertrand, O.P., Secretary General; Sister M. Camillus, O.P., Treasurer General.

OBJECTIVES: To engage in teaching, nursing and social welfare work.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide English teachers to diocesan school.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate outpatient clinic.

Social Welfare. Direct recreational activities; make home visits.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Ecuador, Peru.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 6.

DOMINICAN SISTERS
Congregation of St. Dominic

Western Highway, Blauvelt, New York 10913 — (914) 359-3400

Founded in 1878. Incorporated in the State of New York as a religious community. Member of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Kieran Marie Pilkington, O.P., Superior General.

OBJECTIVES: To train children in schools and to provide them with food and clothing where necessary and possible.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary schools.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Jamaica.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 21.

DOMINICAN SISTERS

American Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary

Dominican Motherhouse, Sinsinawa, Wisconsin 53824 -- (608) 748-4416

Founded in 1849. Incorporated in the State of Wisconsin as an educational institution.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Marie Amanda Allard, O.P., Prioress General.

OBJECTIVES: To conduct Christian education and formation through teaching children, adolescents and adults and conducting youth centers, community development programs and special programs for women.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Conduct program which includes cooperative development, adult education and youth activities.

Education. Administer parish and government elementary schools; teach in normal school; conduct adult education and literacy program.

Social Welfare. Conduct youth centers and recreation programs.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Bolivia.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Income from private contributions for overseas assistance, \$14,567. Expenditures in money and gifts in kind, \$10,182.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 8.

DOMINICAN SISTERS

Congregation of St. Mary of the Springs

General Motherhouse, North Nelson Road, Columbus, Ohio 43219 — (614) 252-2137

Founded in 1832. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a non-profit organization. Member of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Mother Francis de Sales Heffernan, O.P., Superior General.

OBJECTIVES: To give assistance in education and medical services.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Contribute personnel to elementary and nursery schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Provide nursing services.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Peru, Puerto Rico.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 12.

PUBLICATION:

Mission Notes (3 times per year)

DOMINICAN SISTERS

Congregation of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart

2025 East Fulton Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503 — (616) 459-2910

Founded in 1877. Incorporated in the State of Michigan as a non-profit organization. Member of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Mary Aquinas Weber, O.P., Prioress General.

OBJECTIVES: To provide Christian education for youth, care for the sick and provide social welfare services.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Operate maternity hospital and outpatient infirmary; provide instruction in prenatal and child care and cooking.

Social Welfare. Operate home for the aged; distribute provisions to the needy.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Peru.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 7.

THE THOMAS A. DOOLEY FOUNDATION, INC.

442 Post Street, San Francisco, California 94102 — (415) 397-0244 — Cable
Address: INTERMED

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1961. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Verne E. Chaney, M.D., President; Robert Prescott, Chairman of the Board.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Zola E. Watson, R.N.

OBJECTIVES: To provide equipment, supplies, personnel and financial support for the improvement of the health services of underdeveloped countries with emphasis directed toward training and education.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Operates vaccination programs, hospitals, mobile and floating clinics; trains medical personnel and teaches public health.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Laos.

Near East-South Asia. Nepal.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Total income, \$1,188,609, including \$649,353 from private U.S. contributions and \$498,593 from donations of commodities and equipment.

Total expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

East Asia & Pacific	\$452,661
Near East-South Asia	79,478
Total	<hr/> \$532,139

Personnel. In U.S. - 16 salaried; 12 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 12 salaried; 3-5 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Sawadee (newsletter, 3-4 times per year)

Heads in the Clouds (Stewardess Volunteer newsletter)

DUNWOODY INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

818 Wayzata Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403 -- (612) 374-5800 --
Cable Address: DUNWOODY MINNEAPOLIS

Founded in 1914. Incorporated in the State of Minnesota as a non-profit educational institution.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: John P. Walsh, President; John A. Butler, Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Robert R. Minarik, Assistant Director.

OBJECTIVES: To assist in the development of technical training institutions; to conduct studies and surveys in the field of technical and vocational education and technical training programs for international trainees at the home institute in Minneapolis.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates training center for an industrial work force; assists in training plant electricians.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Jamaica.

Near East-South Asia. Saudi Arabia.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 120 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 9 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Dunwoody News (bimonthly during school year)

EASTERN MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES

Oak Lane & Brandt Boulevard, Salunga, Pennsylvania 17538 — (717) 898-2251
— Cable Address: MENMISSION SALUNGA

Founded in 1914. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit organization in 1916.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: H. Raymond Charles, President; Ira J. Buckwalter, General Secretary.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Harold S. Stauffer, Overseas Secretary (East Africa and Central America); Paul N. Kraybill, Associate Overseas Secretary (Europe & Asia).

OBJECTIVES: To stimulate, develop, and support direct relief and social welfare services among all peoples as an expression of Christian faith and concern for the well-being of our fellow men; to promote the establishment and growth of the Christian church.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Operates a comprehensive community development program, involving agricultural, medical and educational facilities.

Communications. Cooperates in operation of a bookstore and publishing house.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Provides volunteers and supervision to cooperatives. Makes occasional loans.

Education. Operates, and cooperates in running of, primary, secondary and vocational schools; gives domestic science instruction.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates demonstration garden plots; assists in establishment of stores and management and marketing scheme; provides volunteers for economic and extension projects.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, clinics, dispensaries and home visitation services; cooperates in national medical programs of local agencies.

Social Welfare. Operates student centers with extensive services; conducts training courses in homecrafts, child welfare and English; conducts a casework program.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ethiopia, Somalia, Tanzania.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, South Vietnam.

Latin America. British Honduras, Guatemala, Honduras.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Total income, \$889,594, derived from private U.S. contributions.

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$419,370
East Asia & Pacific	90,269
Latin America	131,912
Total	<u>\$641,551</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 22 salaried, 17 part-salaried, 149 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 208 salaried, 22 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Missionary Messenger (monthly; \$1.25 per year; \$5.00 for 5 years)

Newsletter (monthly)

Volunteer (monthly)

● **EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT CENTER**

55 Chapel Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02160 — (617) 969-7100 — Cable Address: ESINC

Founded in 1958. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit corporation in 1967 by merger of the Institute for Educational Innovation and Educational Services Incorporated.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. J. R. Zacharias, Acting President; K. H. Smith, Executive Vice President.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: H. P. Bradley, African Mathematics Program; R. W. Carlisle and R. H. Robins, African Primary Science Program; S. Brooks, Administrator, India and Afghanistan Programs.

OBJECTIVES: To develop educational institutions and curricula.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The international program of EDC is two-fold: to assist in the development of mathematics and science curricula in primary and secondary schools in Africa and to assist selected technical colleges to strengthen their engineering faculties and their ability to participate in the developmental process.

African Mathematics Program. EDC staff and African mathematicians and educators have cooperated in the preparation of materials for use in primary and secondary schools and in teacher-training colleges of 10 English-speaking African countries: Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia. Student textbooks and parallel teachers' guides have been prepared for all levels through the final year of secondary school, including supplementary and advanced mathematics courses. Other materials, including films and tapes, have been prepared for use in the in-service institutes organized by national ministries of education to prepare teachers to use the texts. Trial copies of textbooks are distributed without charge to African educators. During 1969, EDC held 8 teacher training institutes, attended by 780 primary and secondary teachers, to introduce the new approaches and "new math" in Ghana, Ethiopia, Liberia, Malawi, Nigeria and Uganda. To date, more than 5,000 teachers and teacher educators have attended 71 institutes in 10 different countries. Summer sessions have been held at University College, Nairobi, Kenya, to train senior mathematics tutors from African countries in the implementation of the new mathematics curriculum. More than 2,000,000 primary school children, 200,000 secondary school students, and 60,000 student teachers in training are now using the programs and texts or local adaptations. Two regional programs for the full implementation of mathematics curriculum reform are now operating in Ghana, Liberia and Sierra Leone and in Ethiopia and Kenya.

African Primary Science Program. Assisted in the establishment of science curriculum centers in Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Tanzania and Uganda. At these centers, EDC staff works with African educators in the development and dissemination of materials for students and teachers and in the orientation of teachers using the new materials. Workshops are held at which curriculum units and teachers' guides are prepared. The staff of the centers prepares illustrative films and works with schools, government ministries of education, and teacher training colleges to accustom African teachers to the new materials. African educational leaders have taken increasing responsibility for the program. By mid-1971, several of the science centers will be staffed entirely by local personnel. With EDC support, an indigenous organization, Science Program for Africa (SEPA) has been established with a secretariat in *Accra*, Ghana. Techniques have been developed for evaluating improvement in pupils' skills and knowledge, classroom performance of teachers and the teacher training program. Program evaluation activities are coordinated from the Faculty of Education, University of *Ibadan*, Nigeria.

Assistance to Technical Institutes. Two consortia of U.S. educational institutions, in both of which the Education Development Center is a member, in cooperation with the U.S. Agency for International Development and host governments, are engaged in programs to upgrade engineering education and increase faculty involvement in local engineering projects and applied research. The programs are now in operation at the Kabul University Faculty of Engineering, *Kabul*, Afghanistan, and the Indian Institute of Technology in *Kanpur*, India. Assistance includes sponsorship of a faculty exchange program between the Institute and members of the consortia; obtaining equipment and materials, including books and technical publications, that are not locally available; and assignment of members of consortia faculties to advisory roles involving both instructional and applied aspects of technological education.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 250. Abroad, U.S. - 13.

PUBLICATIONS:

Catalog of educational materials

Annual Report

A Report of an African Education Program

Other special reports

● **EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIP, INC.**

256 South 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102 — (215) 546-1738 —
Cable Address: EIFFELL

Founded in 1953. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit philanthropic organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: J. Hampton Barnes, President and Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide travel in the U.S. for men who have demonstrated leadership in their professions, and thereby foster international understanding.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Awards fellowships which provide 6-8 months of professional consultations, visits, seminars and on-the-job assignments in all parts of the U.S. Each fellow's program is arranged by the Executive Director and the fellowship's staff to allow him to pursue his own professional objectives. Candidates who represent fields of urgent social or economic importance are selected by local nominating committees in each participating country. Since 1965 fellowships have been granted to citizens of the following countries: *Africa.* Ethiopia (1), Ghana (4), Kenya (5), Liberia (1), Libya (1), Nigeria (6), Sierra Leone (1), Somalia (1), South Africa (1), Sudan (1), Tanzania (1), Uganda (3). *East Asia & Pacific.* Australia (6), Indonesia (2), Japan (6), Laos (1), Malaysia (5), New Zealand (6), Philippines (6), Singapore (1), Taiwan (4), Thailand (5). *Latin America.* Argentina (6), Bolivia (2), Brazil (4), Chile (5), Colombia (6), Costa Rica (1), Dominican Republic (1), Ecuador (1), Honduras (1), Jamaica (1), Mexico (4), Panama (1), Paraguay (1), Peru (6), Trinidad and Tobago (1), Uruguay (1), Venezuela (2). *Near East-South Asia.* Afghanistan (5), Ceylon (4), Cyprus (1), Greece (4), India (5), Iran (5), Jordan (2), Lebanon (5), Pakistan (3), Trucial States (1), Turkey (6), United Arab Republic (3).

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$448,122, of which \$417,427 was from private contributions. Expenditures for fellowships, \$440,078.

Personnel. In U.S. - 9 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

EEF Bulletin (2 or 3 times annually for former fellows)

● **THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION OF THE UNITED STATES**

16 East 69th Street, New York, New York 10021 — (212) 879-6800

Founded in 1920. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: William G. Gridley, Executive Director; Peter Romilly, Deputy Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: "To draw together in the bonds of comradeship the English-speaking peoples of the world, and particularly to foster between the people of the United States and the peoples of the Commonwealth understanding, mutual trust and friendship; to develop an informed citizenry in the United States and other English-speaking countries on all matters that affect the relationship between English-speaking peoples."

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Develops and administers a Graduate Fellowship and Assistantship Program for advanced study by qualified Commonwealth students at specified American universities. Arranges for shipments of books on American culture on an exchange basis with Australia, India and New Zealand ("Books Across the Sea" program). Makes grants to selected secondary schools in Commonwealth countries for the purchase of textbooks and library books through the Commonwealth Schoolbook Fund.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Total income, \$310,394. Total operating expenditures in personnel, administration and gifts in kind, \$305,698.

Personnel. In U.S. - 32 salaried; occasional volunteers.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter (10 issues per year)

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society

Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Avenue, New York, New York 10017 —
(212) 867-8400 — Cable Address: FENALONG NEWYORK

Founded in 1789. Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society incorporated in the State of New York in 1846 as a general missionary operations organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, Presiding Bishop.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Paul A. Tate, Deputy for Jurisdictions; Rev. Samuel Van Culin, Executive Secretary for Africa and the Middle East; Rev. William C. Heffner, Executive Secretary for Asia and South Pacific.

OBJECTIVES: To establish and assist in the building of missions and national churches and to contribute to the total welfare of persons and their societies through the provision of educational services, medical programs and social welfare centers.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Operates urban community centers and rural development projects.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Initiated a project for sharing village storage and marketing facilities.

Education. Operates primary and secondary schools and comprehensive schools encompassing grades kindergarten through 12th; gives scholarships; makes grants for vocational training programs.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates a crop, livestock and poultry improvement project.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, clinics, dispensaries and nurses' training schools; makes shipments of medicines and supplies to medical facilities; makes grants for building extensions and medical school endowed chairs.

Social Welfare. Operates centers for the underprivileged and handicapped and for seamen, university students and orphans. Runs boarding schools and initiates multiple service centers; makes grants for recreational and cultural centers.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Liberia, Malawi, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda.

East Asia & Pacific. Fiji, Hong Kong, Japan, Philippines, Taiwan.

Latin America. Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Nicaragua, Panama, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$ 12,600,145
Trust funds	25,121
Miscellaneous	20,752
Total	<u>\$ 12,646,018</u>

Expenditures for all operations of the Department of Overseas Relations, \$6,084,160.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

The Episcopal Church Annual

The Episcopalian (monthly)

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE MISSION

400 South Main Place, Carol Stream, Illinois 60187 — (312) 653-5300 — Mailing Address: P.O. Box 969 Wheaton, Illinois 60187 — Cable Address: TEAM WHEATONILL

Founded in 1890. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit, legally organized, corporation in 1897.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Vernon Mortenson, General Director.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Vernon Mortenson, Europe and Africa; Delbert Kuehl, Latin America; George Martin, Asia.

OBJECTIVES: To form an agency for religious, philanthropic and educational purposes through which churches, societies and individuals may spread the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ in foreign lands by the promotion, establishment, and development of all phases of church work and missionary activity.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates primary, secondary and vocational schools and colleges.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals and clinics.

Social Welfare. Operates orphanages and refugee home.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Chad, Rhodesia, South Africa, Swaziland.

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia, Taiwan.

Near East-South Asia. India, Pakistan, Trucial States.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 3/31/70).

Total income from private contributions, \$5,880,000. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind (including missionary activity) in countries receiving development assistance:

Africa	\$1,041,076
East Asia & Pacific	1,921,810
Near East-South Asia	678,905
Total	<u>\$3,641,791</u>

PUBLICATION:

Horizons (bimonthly; \$1.50 per year)

THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Department of World Missions

5101 North Francisco Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60625 — (312) 561-9424 —
Cable Address: COVENANT CHICAGO

Founded in 1885. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Russell A. Cervin, Executive Secretary of World Mission and Director of Overseas Programs.

OBJECTIVES: To evangelize, plant churches and provide assistance in the areas of education and medicine.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates elementary schools and a high school.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals with connected system of clinics and mobile public health unit; provides doctors for hospital staff appointments.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa).

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia, Taiwan.

Latin America. Ecuador.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 1/31/69). Total income, \$753,000. Total expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for all missionary activity, \$504,263.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 125 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Covenant Missionary Newsletter (bimonthly)

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

1515 East 66th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55423 —(612) 866-3343 — Cable
Address: EVANGEL

Founded in 1884. Incorporated in the State of Minnesota as a non-profit membership organization in 1908. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Arnold T. Olson, President.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Lester P. Westlund, Executive Secretary; Robert C. Dillon, Associate Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To contribute to the spiritual and physical welfare of areas of evangelism.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Publishes news journal.

Education. Operates elementary and secondary schools, English language classes, correspondence courses and book stores.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates medical centers and dispensaries.

Social Welfare. Operates youth centers, children's home, orphanage and community resettlement center.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa).

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Japan, Malaysia, Philippines.

Latin America. Venezuela.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 4/30/70).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$ 850,000
Private contributions (foreign)	180,000
Investment income	3,000
Total	\$1,033,000

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for overseas programs:

Africa	\$ 225,228
East Asia & Pacific	338,036
Latin America	235,737
Total	<u>\$ 799,001</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 8 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 173 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Evangelical Beacon (biweekly)

• **FARMERS AND WORLD AFFAIRS, INC.**

101 North Seventh Street, Camden, New Jersey 08102 — (609) 963-0903 —
Cable Address: FARMWORLD CAMDEN

Founded in 1956. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit educational corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: H. Nelson Leavell, Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To promote mutual understanding between agricultural leaders.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Arranges for foreign agriculturists to spend 6-12 months in on-the-farm training at host farms in the U.S. Participants in this Farm Leader Training Program pay the round-trip travel cost, while the farmer-host provides room, board and incidental expenses in exchange for some contribution to farm operation. The program also includes a guided tour of the U.S. Countries participating in 1970 were Brazil, Colombia, El Salvador, India, Nigeria, Pakistan and Peru

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

U.S. Government grants & contracts	\$ 3,297
Private contributions (U.S.)	74,351
Investment income	828
Total	<u>\$78,476</u>

Expenditures in U.S. for program operation and administration, \$66,362. No expenditures are incurred overseas for the above program. Expenditures in India, \$12,114, for a program now temporarily suspended.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried; 2 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

News from Farmers and World Affairs (bimonthly)

● **FCH SERVICES, INC.**

1012 14th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005 — (202) 737-3411 — Cable Address: FCHSERV — Telex: 440271

Founded in 1952. Incorporated in the State of New York as FCH Company, an organization to develop cooperative housing, in 1952. Name changed to FCH Services in 1967. An affiliate of The Foundation for Cooperative Housing.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Wallace J. Campbell, President, Foundation for Cooperative Housing; C. Frank Daniels, President, FCH Services, Inc.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Ervan R. Bueneman, Director for International Programs; Charles F. Dean, Director of Latin America Programs; John Edmondson, Director of Housing Investment Guaranty Programs.

OBJECTIVES: To help people in developing countries to improve their shelter and communities by cooperative efforts.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: FCH Services, Inc., provides technical advisory assistance for the development of cooperative housing. The work of FCH Services is currently being carried out within three broad programs.

Latin America Program. Provides technical advisory services in the development of cooperative housing in Latin American countries where requested by the national government or a private sector group and contracted by AID. Operates an education and training program for members, administrators and leaders of housing cooperatives and conducts research which has resulted in the compilation of information leaflets on various aspects of housing cooperatives. FCH Services is currently cooperating with OAS, IDB and local governments on contracts for Central America and the following individual countries: Honduras, Jamaica, Panama and Venezuela.

Investment Guaranty Programs. Provides assistance to local agencies and AID Missions in the development of cooperative housing projects to be financed under the AID Investment Guaranty Program. FCH sets up technical service organizations to sponsor cooperative projects and provides specialized technical advisory services. Such assistance is provided from Washington and by specialists presently located in Argentina, Guatemala, and the Congo.

Worldwide Program. FCH Services works in collaboration with multinational organizations such as the United Nations, International Cooperative Alliance, and the International Cooperative Housing Development Association (ICHDA) to develop pilot programs in Africa, Asia and the Near East. These programs are concentrated on channeling multinational resources for the establishment of local institutions responsible for the development of cooperative and low-cost housing.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Overseas technical assistance programs are funded by AID, the Inter-American Development Bank, and local governments and agencies.

Personnel. In U.S. - 9 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 9 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

FCH Newsbriefs (monthly)

FCH Noticiero (bimonthly)

Occasional program reports

FELICIAN SISTERS OF THE UNITED STATES

Congregation of the Sisters of St. Felix of Cantalicio of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Founded in 1874. Incorporated in the State of Michigan. The U.S. Congregation of the Felician Sisters is composed of the provinces of Buffalo, New York; Chicago, Illinois; Lodi, New Jersey; Livonia, Michigan; Enfield, Connecticut; Ponca City, Oklahoma and Coraopolis, Pennsylvania. The mission work of the U.S. Congregation is coordinated by the General Motherhouse in Rome in collaboration with the Superiors of the seven provinces in the United States. Correspondence concerning the missions should be directed to the General Motherhouse, Via del Casaleto, 540, I - 00151, Rome, Italy 523.0216.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Mother Mary Virginette, C.S.S.F., Superior General; Mother M. Innocenta, C.S.S.F., Chicago; Mother M. Bernardine, C.S.S.F., Coraopolis; Mother M. Benice, C.S.S.F., Buffalo; Mother M. Landeline, C.S.S.F., Enfield; Mother M. Amadeus, C.S.S.F., Lodi; Mother M. Lilliose, C.S.S.F., Ponca City; Mother M. Angelica, C.S.S.F., Livonia.

OBJECTIVES: To aid in the education of youth and adults; to teach the principles of faith and morals; to take care of the sick and poor; and to raise the standard of living of the less developed sections of Brazil.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate or staff and administer kindergartens and elementary, secondary and teacher training schools; provide manual training and home economics courses.

Medicine & Public Health. Assist in rehabilitation center for physically handicapped children; provide health and hygiene courses; serve in medical and dental clinics; operate school lunch programs.

Social Welfare. Make home visits, providing material relief and casework services.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Latin America, \$77,987.

Personnel. In U.S. - 7. Abroad, U.S. - 41.

FOCUS, INC.

1431 Ashland Avenue, River Forest, Illinois 60305 -- (312) 771-8474

Founded in 1961. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: James E. McDonald, M.D., President; Arthur Light, M.D., Vice President and Treasurer; Thomas Stamm, M.D., Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To provide ophthalmological care for people in need.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Conducts an ophthalmological clinic and eye surgical services.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Haiti.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 1 or 2 volunteer physicians per month.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter (irregular)

THE FORD FOUNDATION

320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 573-5000 — Cable Address: FORDFOUND NEWYORK

Founded in 1936. Incorporated in the State of Michigan as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: McGeorge Bundy, President; David E. Bell, Executive Vice President, International Division.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: William D. Carmichael, Latin America & Caribbean; Wayne Fredericks, Middle East & Africa; Eugene W. Staples, Asia & the Pacific.

OBJECTIVES: "Toward the general purpose of advancing human welfare, the Foundation seeks to identify problems of national or world concern and to assist in solving them."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The Foundation devotes approximately one-third of its annual budget to the International Division which is largely concerned with assistance to developing countries and international studies. Its activities in the less-developed countries fall into four main categories: increasing production of food, strengthening educational systems, increasing the capacity of governmental and private agencies to plan and execute developmental activities and helping prevent excess population growth. In 1970, several trends were evident. In agriculture, there was increasing concern with the economic and social aspects of change in rural societies brought about by the initial successes of the "green revolution" in increasing food production. In population, increased support for research in reproductive biology went to developing countries. And in education, the Foundation supported major reappraisals of entire educational systems in several countries.

To increase production of food, the Foundation has cooperated with the Rockefeller Foundation in establishing and supporting the operations of four autonomous, international agricultural research institutes: International Rice Research Institute (IRRI), Philippines; International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center (CIMMYT), Mexico; International Center of Tropical Agriculture (CIAT), Colombia, and International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA), Nigeria (see descriptions of these institutes in appropriate country sections in Part II). Ford Foundation programs in other areas of major concern are summarized below and described more fully in Part II.

Economic Development & Planning. Makes grants for development planning and management to universities, research centers and foreign agencies supplying economic assistance. Provided a grant of \$400,000 to the East African regional office in Nairobi, Kenya for general development planning and management support.

Education. Provides grants to educational and research institutions for training, teaching and administrative and linguistic work; provides grants for capital construction and expansion programs.

Food Production & Agriculture. Provides grants for agricultural research and economics, training, advisory services, university degree programs and general operating support.

Management Services. Makes grants for management training and research, public and business administration programs, seminars, conferences and consultant services.

Population & Family Planning. Provides grants for family planning programs, training of demographers, research and specific studies, development of national planning centers and advisory services. Provided a grant of \$84,000 to the East Africa regional office in Nairobi, Kenya for general population program support.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Botswana, Congo (Kinshasa), Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Morocco, Nigeria, Tanzania, Tunisia, Uganda, Zambia.

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand.

Latin America. Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Jamaica, Mexico, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago, Venezuela.

Near East-South Asia. India, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, United Arab Republic.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 9/30/70).

Income for entire Foundation, \$142,250,567, all derived from investments.

Total commitments (including program management) for overseas development only:

Asia & Pacific	\$23,861,025
Latin America & Caribbean	20,388,209
Middle East & Africa	16,939,116
Total	<u>\$61,188,350</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 32 salaried (overseas development only). Abroad, U.S. - 286 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Letter (every 6 weeks)

FOSTER PARENTS PLAN, INC.

352 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010 - (212) 685-0700 -
Cable Address: FOSTERPLAN

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1937. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership corporation in 1939. Offices also maintained in Toronto, Canada, and Melbourne, Australia.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Gloria C. Matthews, International Executive Director; George W. Ross, Jr., International Deputy Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide for the sponsorship, care, maintenance, education, training and well-being of needy children wherever they may be.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Foster Parents Plan maintains a sponsorship program whereby U.S., Canadian and Australian individuals, families, groups and institutions make regular contributions to aid a needy child and its family. Monthly letters are exchanged and translated by PLAN. Programs are administered by PLAN offices in each country. The overall emphasis is in social welfare and education. Programs include:

Community Development. Self-help projects; material and financial support; cottage industry programs; community organization in city slums; credit unions; savings/loan cooperatives and programs.

Education. Emphasis on the education of sponsored children and their brothers and sisters; vocational training courses; field training for students of social work; education in hygiene, budgeting, nutrition, crafts and literacy classes for family members.

Equipment & Material Aid. Distribution of essential household, personal, school and medical requirements; monthly cash grants to each child.

Medicine & Public Health. Operation of clinics, giving general medical, dental and family planning services.

Social Welfare. Sustained guidance and counseling of social workers for child and family members; group work with family members having similar problems; provision of emergency aid and capital loans for setting up small businesses; reinvestigation to keep track of children's social, academic and medical progress.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Indonesia, Philippines, South Korea, South Vietnam.

Latin America. Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru.

Near East-South Asia. Greece.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Government grants & contracts	
U.S.	\$ 64,080
Foreign	91,217
Donations of commodities & equipment	242,539
Private contributions	
U.S.	7,960,759
Foreign	2,828,350
Investment income	44,356
Total	<u>\$11,231,301</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

East Asia & Pacific	\$4,570,708
Latin America	2,956,036
Near East-South Asia	1,117,529
Total	<u>\$8,644,273</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 173 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 11 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Foster Parents Plan Report (3 times per year)

● **THE FOUNDATION FOR INTERNATIONAL CHILD HEALTH, INC.**
866 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 751-0550

Founded in 1961. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit charitable organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Mrs. Mitchell Leventhal, President; Milton I. Levine, M.D., Vice President; Helen R. Norvelle, Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To foster and promote the health and well-being of children worldwide, particularly in the underprivileged and developing countries.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Provides grants, normally for a year's term. Grants in 1970 covered research and study in pediatrics, effect of nutrition on brain development, malnutrition in expectant mothers and infants, inborn metabolic diseases and tuberculosis in school children.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 11/30/69).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$60,328
Investment income	4,156
Total	<u>\$64,484</u>

Allocations for 1970:

Africa	\$ 9,500
Latin America	15,500
Near East-South Asia	22,500
Total	<u>\$47,500</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 31 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 28 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Annual Report

THE FOUNDATION FOR THE PEOPLES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC, INC.

101 West 55th Street, New York, New York 10019 — (212) 757-9740 — Telex:
WUI 62895 — Cable Address: FOSOPAC NEWYORK

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1965. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Elizabeth B. Silverstein, President; Stanley W. Hosie, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide free project-planning and fund-raising services to the peoples of the islands of the Pacific basins; to fund projects; to coordinate or act as a liaison between various agencies assisting Pacific basin development.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Donates radios to public institutions.

Construction. Makes grants for building or expansion of agricultural, vocational and academic training centers.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Gives grants for cooperative training seminars; provides funding for regional seminars and for revolving funds for fisheries cooperatives.

Economic & Development Planning. Conducted and published five socio-economic development planning surveys of the South Pacific region between 1966 and 1970 to determine needs and priorities of support.

Equipment & Material Aid. Donated a dinghy outboard motor; provided equipment for modern farms, a water reticulation system and training schools.

Food Production & Agriculture. Assists pilot cattle breeding, fish marketing projects and agricultural institutions.

Social Welfare. Made grant to a youth center for expanded facilities.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. British Solomon Islands Protectorate, Fiji, New Caledonia, New Guinea, New Hebrides, Tonga Islands, U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific, Western Samoa.

RESOURCES:*Financial* (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).**Income:**

Donations of commodities and equipment	\$ 11,094
Private contributions	
U.S.	12,081
Foreign	5,936
Private grants	
U.S.	32,363
Foreign	70,940
Investment income	948
Total	<u>\$133,362</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for East Asia & Pacific, \$84,045.

Personnel. In U.S. - 11 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 1 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

- List of Projects* (annually)
- Survey Reports* (biennially)
- Newsletter* (quarterly)

FRANCISCAN MISSIONARY UNION OF CHICAGO, INC.

Order of Friars Minor, Province of the Sacred Heart

1434 West 51 Street, Chicago, Illinois 60609 — (312) 254-4455 — Cable
Address: CHIFRIAR

Founded in 1923. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a corporation not for pecuniary profit. The Franciscan Missionary Union is the mission arm of the Province of the Sacred Heart, founded in 1858.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Innocent Swoboda, O.F.M., Provincial Procurator;
Brother Eugene Besand, O.F.M., Assistant Provincial Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To promote true knowledge of religion, especially Roman Catholic, to inaugurate and operate educational programs, to provide assistance in instituting business operations to help the poor, especially through employment which will give a living family wage, and to institute health programs which include hospitals and general medical care.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operates educational radio station.

Community Development. Initiated and helped to finance community hammock factory, proceeds of which finance school supplies and community projects; organized community meetings and the building of a community center.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Supervises brick-making cooperative.

Education. Operates primary schools and an agricultural school; conducts commercial courses.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates model farm.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital and clinics, trains paramedical personnel, conducts immunization program.

Social Welfare. Operates orphanage.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 3. Abroad, U.S. - 75.

PUBLICATION:

Mission News (8 times per year)

FRANCISCANS**Province of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary**

Franciscan Center, Pulaski, Wisconsin 54162 — (414) 822-5422

Founded in 1887. Incorporated in the State of Wisconsin as a non-profit organization. Member of the Order of Friars Minor with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Dacian Bluma, O.F.M., Provincial.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Neal Kaminski, O.F.M., Franciscan Missions Aid Program, Burlington, Wisconsin 53105.

OBJECTIVES: To bring the gospel message with its religious and social implications to as many peoples as limited resources allow.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Conduct food-for-work programs, leadership training courses and institutes; initiate cottage industries.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Sponsor gas station cooperative, fishing cooperative and credit unions.

Education. Operate elementary and secondary schools and a college, including teacher training.

Food Production & Agriculture. Conduct livestock upbreeding program and pilot projects for improvement of rice crops.

Medicine & Public Health. Support clinics.

Population & Family Planning. Conduct courses in Christian principles pertinent to family planning.

Social Welfare. Operate youth centers and a village for the sick and infirm; maintain playgrounds.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 17.

PUBLICATIONS:

Your Mission Newsletter (3 times per year)

FRANCISCANS

Province of Santa Barbara

1500 34th Avenue, Oakland, California 94601 — (415) 536-1266

Founded in 1915. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit organization. Member of the Order of Friars Minor with headquarters in Rome.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Very Rev. Alan McCoy, O.F.M., Provincial; Rev. Cornelius Snyder, O.F.M., Mission Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To care for the spiritual needs of the people on the Island of Negros Oriental in the Philippines through spiritual administration, education, and raising the standard of living conditions.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools and a junior college.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate clinics.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Estimated contribution for overseas development assistance programs in money and gifts in kind, \$50,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 3. Abroad, U.S. - 16.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Way

Franciscan News Note

Occasional activity reports from the field

Films available from:

Franciscan Communication Center

1229 South Santee Street

Los Angeles, California 90015

FRANCISCANS

Eastern District of the Commissariat of the Holy Land

1400 Quincy Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017 — (202) 526-6800

Founded in 1899. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit organization. Member of the Order of Friars Minor with headquarters in Rome.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Very Rev. Bartholomew Bengisser, O.F.M., Commissary; Rev. Terence W. Kuehn, O.F.M., Vice Commissary; Rev. Raphael Kratzer, O.F.M., Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To provide education; to give guidance and provide for the welfare of pilgrims and to care for and maintain the sacred shrines of Christian redemption.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

The U.S. sector provides personnel to the following program conducted by the International Commissariat.

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Cyprus, Israel, Jordan.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 35. Abroad, U.S. - 5.

PUBLICATION:

Crusader's Almanac (quarterly)

FRANCISCAN FATHERS

Franciscan Missionary Union, Province of the Immaculate Conception

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

Founded in 1866. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1945. Member of the Order of Friars Minor with headquarters in Rome.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Very Rev. Matthew De Benedictis, O.F.M., Executive Director; Rev. Marion Cascino, O.F.M., Administrative Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide personnel and material aid for spiritual and temporal development.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Administer primary and secondary schools, including commercial courses; conduct home economics and vocational classes for girls.

Equipment & Material Aid. Distribute food, clothing, medicines and books.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate clinic with blood bank; distribute food and medicine.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 4/30/70). Estimated income from private contributions, \$50,000. Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Latin America, \$50,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 35.

PUBLICATIONS:

Focus (quarterly)

Newsletter (monthly)

FRANCISCANS

Province of St. John the Baptist

1615 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45210 — (513) 721-0293

Founded in 1844. Member of the Order of Friars Minor, with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Roger Huser, O.F.M., Provincial.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Aloys Held, O.F.M., Mission Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To teach people of all ages the Christian principles that all men are brothers and that God is their Father; to train and educate leaders; to care for the sick, feed the hungry, and help people to help themselves.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Sponsor rural development seminars.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Establish and advise credit unions, administer farm loan program.

Education. Operate primary school, secondary school and colleges, including teacher training programs.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operate revolving loan fund for farmers and fishermen.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate clinics and dispensaries.

Population & Family Planning. Operate family planning clinic.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 28.

FRANCISCANS

Third Order Regular of St. Francis, Province of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus
Provincial Residence, 610 Pitcairn Place, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15232 —
(412) 621-7987

Founded in 1910. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Very Rev. Columba Devlin, T.O.R., Minister Provincial;
Rev. Colman McGarril, T.O.R., Procurator for the Missions.

OBJECTIVES: "To assist the needy in our mission areas in India and Brazil; to impart to youth the principles of Christian faith and morals; to raise the standard of living of these less-developed areas; to train, spiritually, academically, and technically, the children of the areas; to prepare native young men to assist in this work."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Sponsor food-for-work programs; give public lectures on economic and social development.

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools; conduct classes in crafts and domestic sciences.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate mobile clinics, dispensaries and infirmaries; conduct classes in hygiene; operate lunch program for children.

Social Welfare. Sponsor mothers' clubs, youth clubs and sports activities; maintain youth center.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 7/1/70.) Estimated income from private contributions, mission appeals, gifts in kind and donated commodities, \$70,000. Estimated expenditures for overseas assistance in money and gifts in kind, \$70,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4. Abroad, U.S. - 23.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ALLEGANY

St. Elizabeth Motherhouse, Allegany, New York 14706 — (716) 373-0200

Founded in 1859. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership corporation in 1934. Member of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Sister Regina Catherine Kane, O.S.F., President; Sister Marcha Mary Wilber, O.S.F., Vice President; Sister Edmund Marie Gallagher, O.S.F., Treasurer; Sister Mary Gregory Fleming, O.S.F., Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To provide for the good of the neighbor wherever needed, not excluding the foreign missions.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary, secondary and normal schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate hospital and clinics; provide home nursing care; supply bread and milk to school children.

Social Welfare. Maintain social service center.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Bolivia, Brazil, Jamaica.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 54.

PUBLICATION:

Zeal (quarterly; \$1.50 per year)

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF CLINTON, IOWA

General Motherhouse, Mount St. Clare Convent, Bluff Boulevard and Springdale Drive, Clinton, Iowa 52732 — (319) 242-4023

Founded in 1866. Incorporated in the State of Iowa as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Cortona Phelan, O.S.F., President.

OBJECTIVES: To teach Christian principles, care for the sick and help the needy.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Administer diocesan elementary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Provide nursing personnel for public health work.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Bahamas, Peru.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Estimated expenditures for overseas technical assistance in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Peru, \$12,000. (Funds for Bahama Islands are supplied locally.)

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 7.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

Sisters of St. Joseph of the Third Order of St. Francis, Inc.

General Motherhouse, 107 South Greenlawn Avenue, South Bend, Indiana
46617 — (219) 233-1166

Founded in 1901. Incorporated in the State of Indiana as a non-profit membership organization in 1960.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Josephine Marie Peplinski, S.S.J., President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister Joan Marie Dworzniak, S.S.J., Director of Missions.

OBJECTIVES: To engage in the education and instruction of youth and adults; to train, educate and equip persons to become educators; to establish, maintain and operate hospitals, nursing homes, and homes for the aged; to manage domestic affairs in ecclesiastical institutions and engage in missionary and social service work.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Conduct self-help programs and leadership training.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Organize and plan cooperatives and credit unions; operate revolving loan funds.

Education. Operate elementary schools; provide staff to public schools, including pre-kindergarten, primary and secondary; offer instruction in home economics.

Social Welfare. Provide social worker to social welfare agency.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Peru, Puerto Rico.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Income from private contributions, \$14,826. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$6,500.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 17.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES

Third Order Regular of St. Francis, Congregation of Our Lady of Lourdes

General Motherhouse, Assisi Heights, Box 259, Rochester, Minnesota 55901 —
(507) 282-7441

Founded in 1877. Incorporated in the State of Minnesota as a non-profit membership organization in 1878.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Gretchen Berg, O.S.F., President.

OBJECTIVES: "In simplicity, sisterliness and penance, to live and spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ; to illuminate with the fullness of Christ that which is authentically human."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Administer elementary and secondary school; provide college instruction in English and American literature.

Medicine & Public Health. Provide nursing personnel and a health care consultant; teach nursing and supervise nurses' training program; conduct health education.

Social Welfare. Operate day care center and youth center.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Colombia, Guatemala, Peru.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Estimated income from private contributions, \$10,000. Estimated expenditures for Latin America in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$14,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 14.

**FRANCISCAN MISSIONARY SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF SORROWS
U.S. Branch**

2385 Laurel Glen Road, Santa Cruz, California 95060 — (408) 423-7152

Founded in 1950. Incorporated in the States of Oregon and California as a non-profit organization. Originally founded in Hengyang, Hunan, China.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister M. Angela Merici, O.S.F., Sister President.

OBJECTIVES: To exercise apostolic works of charity through education, relief work and social service in schools, retreat houses and catechetical centers.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary school; support kindergarten.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Taiwan.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Income from private contributions, \$3,202; primary school is subsidized by the Government of Hong Kong. Expenditures for East Asia & Pacific, \$3,202.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 2.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF LITTLE FALLS, MINNESOTA

St. Francis Convent, 8th Avenue S.E., Little Falls, Minnesota 56345 — (612) 632-9254

Founded in 1891. Incorporated in the State of Minnesota as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Sister Mary Yvonne Becker, O.S.F., Sister President and Coordinator; Sister Mary Ita Shagena, O.S.F., General and Mission Procurator; Sister Mary Adela Gross, O.S.F., Regional Director for Latin America.

OBJECTIVES: To impart the principles of Christian faith and morals, to train local Christian leaders and to raise the standard of living.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide instruction in home economics; maintain a library.

Medicine & Public Health. Provide nurses and midwives to government-supported hospitals; conduct classes in child care.

Social Welfare. Maintain a recreation center for children and teenagers.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Peru.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 9/30/70). Estimated contribution to overseas development assistance programs in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$43,263.

Personnel. In U.S. - 3. Abroad, U.S. - 6.

PUBLICATION:

Echoes of the Andes (quarterly)

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF MARY IMMACULATE

Congregation of the Third Order of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate, Joliet, Illinois

General Motherhouse, 520 Plainfield Avenue, Joliet, Illinois 60435 — (815) 727-3686

Founded in 1865. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit organization. Member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister M. Francine Zeller, O.S.F., Superior General.

OBJECTIVES: To provide full Christian education in school in addition to training in outlying districts.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Conduct teacher training and adult education program.

Social Welfare. Make home visits.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 10.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF PERPETUAL ADORATION

General Motherhouse

912 Market Street, La Crosse, Wisconsin 54601 — (608) 785-0716

Founded in 1849. Incorporated in the State of Wisconsin as a non-profit organization in 1883. Member of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Grace McDonald, F.S.P.A., President.

OBJECTIVES: To provide education and adult leadership for youth; to provide health care service.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate elementary school; provide teachers to elementary and secondary schools; conduct adult education programs.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate dispensaries; provide nurses to clinics and hospitals; conduct health education.

Social Welfare. Conduct home visits; sponsor youth club.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific (Guam).

Latin America. El Salvador.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Latin America	\$30,000
East Asia & Pacific	7,500
Total	<hr/> \$37,500

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 23.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF THE POOR

General House of Government, 23 Middagh Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201
— (212) 643-1919

Founded in 1858. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a religious and benevolent organization in 1859.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Sister M. Innocenta Donnelly, S.F.P., Superior General; Sister M. Rose Margaret Delaney, S.F.P., Assistant Superior General.

OBJECTIVES: "To meet whatever needs are present for the development of persons, particularly the poor, through works which we are capable of performing with competence. We affirm the health and social welfare fields as the principle fields for our apostolic services."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Provide public health education and nursing services.

Social Welfare. Operate 24-hour child care centers and a home for the aging retarded; conduct social and recreational activities.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Allocations for Brazil program for 1971, \$24,500.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 10.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS

Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration, Inc., Province of the Immaculate Heart of Mary

St. Francis Convent, Mishawaka, Indiana 46544 — (219) 259-5427

Founded in 1875. Incorporated in the State of Indiana as a non-profit organization. Member of the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of Perpetual Adoration, founded in Germany in 1863.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister M. Stephanina, O.S.F., Provincial.

OBJECTIVES: To instruct youth in Christian principles and to help raise standards of living through the provision of educational and nursing services.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools; maintain small scholarship fund.

Medicine & Public Health. Maintain medical and dental clinic.

Social Welfare. Operate summer camps.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Estimated expenditures for East Asia & Pacific, \$45,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 5.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS

General Motherhouse

Sisters of St. Francis of the Providence of God

Grove and McRoberts Roads, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15234 — (412) 882-9911

Founded in 1922. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit religious organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister M. Virginia, O.S.F., Superior General.

OBJECTIVES: To assist in the spiritual and academic training of children; to prepare native Sisters to carry on the apostolate; to care for the needy sick.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary, secondary and normal schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Maintain pediatric clinic and a hospital.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Supported by private contributions received directly and through organizations such as the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 6.

**FRANCISCAN MISSIONARY SISTERS OF THE SACRED HEART
American Province**

Office of the Provincial, 120 Franklin Street, Peekskill, New York 10566 -
(914) 737-5409

Founded in 1865. Incorporated in the State of New York as non-profit organization under the title Missionary Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis. Member of the Missionary Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis founded in Italy in 1860.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother Maureen FitzPatrick, F.M.S.C., Provincial Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To impart to youth the principles of Christian faith and morals, and to raise the standard of living of the less developed nations.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary schools; provide instruction in home economics.

Medicine & Public Health. Conduct weekend clinics.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Bolivia.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Supported by voluntary contributions.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 5.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS

Daughters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary

P.O. Box 667, Wheaton, Illinois 60187 — (312) 653-7600

Founded in 1872. Incorporated in the State of Missouri as a not-for-profit organization in 1927.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Sister Virginia Mary Barta, O.S.F., Provincial Director; Sister Marilyn Marin, O.S.F., Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To provide maternity and public health care to mothers and babies; to teach general hygiene, health and sanitation to the people; to train nurses' aides and midwives; and to provide assistance with social and community development.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Conduct home economics classes.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate maternity hospital with prenatal and postnatal clinics and classes for parents; train midwives and nurses' aides.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 7.

FRANKLIN BOOK PROGRAMS, INC.

801 Second Avenue, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 683-2500 — Cable Address: FRANBOOK

Founded in 1952. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Raymond C. Harwood, Chairman; Theodore Waller, Vice Chairman; Carroll G. Bowen, President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Esther Jean Walls, Director of Book and Library Services.

OBJECTIVES: To further book publishing, reading and library development in Asian, African and Latin American nations; to strengthen these nations' human and institutional resources and capacities and to assess their requirements for books and related educational materials that are essential to their economic, cultural and social development.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Assists local publishers to obtain rights and means for translation of U.S. books; holds writers' and publishers' seminars; publishes encyclopedias and dictionaries.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia.

Latin America. Argentina, Brazil.

Near East-South Asia. Afghanistan, Iran, Lebanon, Pakistan, United Arab Republic.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:	<i>In U.S. Dollars</i>	<i>In Foreign Currencies</i>
Government grants & contracts		
U.S.	\$ 63,525	\$ 153,764
Foreign	-----	6,068,670
Private contributions (U.S.)	221,567	-----
Dividends & interest	21,350	65,907
Other income	58,574	456,615
Total	<u>\$365,016</u>	<u>\$6,744,956</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:	\$421,800	\$6,272,000
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Personnel. In U.S. - 20 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Title List (periodically)

Newsletter (periodically)

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

General Missionary Board

9th Street and College, Winona Lake, Indiana 46590 -- (219) 267-7841 -- Cable
Address: TIDINGS WINONALAKE

Founded in 1882. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit corporation in 1885. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Charles D. Kirkpatrick, General Missionary Secretary; Bishop Myron F. Boyd, Chairman of Commission on Missions; Rev. Elmore Clyde, Director of Finance.

OBJECTIVES: To present the gospel of Christ to the world through education and medical service in obedience to the teachings of Christ so as to share the blessings of the gospel as widely as possible in the lives of individual persons and in society.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Cooperates in press and literature distribution work.

Education. Operates kindergarten, primary, secondary and vocational schools; conducts literacy classes.

Equipment & Material Aid. Provides school supplies, food and clothing, where needed.

Food Production & Agriculture. Performs extension work.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, dispensaries, clinics and nurses' training schools.

Social Welfare. Supports youth hostels.

Special Projects. Works on translation and writing of tribal dialects.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Burundi, Congo (Kinshasa), Mozambique, Rhodesia, Rwanda, South Africa.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Japan, Macao, Taiwan.

Latin America. Brazil, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Mexico.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 80 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Current

Light and Life (twice a month; \$4.00 per year)

Missionary Tidings (monthly, except August; \$1.50 per year)

● FREEDOM HOUSE/BOOKS USA

20 West 40th Street, New York, New York 10018 — (212) 565-3344

Founded in 1940 (Freedom House). Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization. The Freedom House Bookshelf Committee project was initiated in 1959, and in 1968 Books USA, Inc. was absorbed and the title of the project changed to Freedom House/Books USA.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Leonard R. Sussman, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: "To advance human liberty by encouraging the development of free institutions in the emerging nations; to assist these countries by providing books required in the education of a leadership cadre; to benefit the United States by providing the basic information which overseas people need to understand us."

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Distributes free gifts of books abroad through the cooperation of Peace Corps volunteers and over 60 U.S. voluntary agencies. Gift packets of 10 to 120 books — principally on American history, society, science and ideas — are distributed to schools, libraries and young potential leaders, of developing countries in particular. Books are purchased at low cost from cooperating publishers, with funds provided by U.S. citizens. Currently ships to 12 countries in Africa, 13 in East Asia & Pacific, 9 in Latin America and 7 in the Near East-South Asia.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$31,054. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$29,112.

**FRIENDS FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF
OHIO YEARLY MEETING**

Damascus, Ohio, 44619 — (216) 537-2040

Founded in 1890. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a non-profit organization. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Herbert Burch, President; Rev. Sherman Brantingham, Administrative Assistant to the General Superintendent.

OBJECTIVES: "To seek to lead all men to the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Savior and to gather them into Christian churches, self-propagating, self-supporting and self-governing, and to cooperate as long as necessary with them in the evangelization of their respective countries. We seek this aim through preaching, teaching and healing."

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital and provides medical personnel.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Burundi.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$112,805. Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$117,685.

Personnel. In U.S. - 9. Abroad, U.S. - 12.

PUBLICATIONS:

Evangelical Friend (monthly)

Missionary News and Notes and Prayer Request (monthly)

FRIENDS UNITED MEETING**Wider Ministries Commission**

101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana 47374 — (317) 963-7573 — Cable
Address: FREMI

Founded in 1902. Incorporated in the State of Indiana as a benevolent organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Lorton G. Heusel, General Secretary.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Harold V. Smuck, Associate Secretary, Wider Ministries Commission.

OBJECTIVES: To share the Christian Message and apply it to human need of every kind and in all places; to demonstrate in practical programs a concern for every aspect of the growth of persons; to assist in the training of indigenous leadership.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Construction. Builds housing and ancillary structures for the operation of educational, agricultural and medical programs.

Education. Operates comprehensive schools; sponsors and assists in a teacher training college, secondary schools and a preparatory school.

Food Production & Agriculture. Conducts demonstration projects and farmers' training center.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital and nurses' training school and health center; supports dispensaries.

Social Welfare. Provides homes for children.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya.

Latin America. Jamaica.

Near East-South Asia. Jordan-West Bank.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$ 30,000
Private contributions (U.S.)	264,000
U.S. Government grants	10,000
Investment income	9,300
Total	\$313,300

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$188,000
Latin America	44,000
Near East-South Asia	26,000
Total	<u>\$258,000</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried. Abroad, U.S. 24 - salaried; 5 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Quaker Life (monthly)
Friendly Jottings (monthly)
Annual field reports

FUTURES FOR CHILDREN, INC.

5612 Parkston Road, Washington, D.C. 20016 — (202) 652-0536

Founded in 1960. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit welfare organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Richard P. Saunders, President.

OBJECTIVES: To assist peasant communities in improving their quality of living, through self-help; the focus of concern is the welfare of the children; the means is a community counseling service.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Provides professional counseling and leadership to indigenously supported, rural self-help program.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America, Colombia.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 4.

PUBLICATION:

Futures (quarterly newsletter)

● **GIRL SCOUTS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

830 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10022 - (212) 751-6900 - Cable
Address: GILOUTS

Founded in 1912. Chartered by Congress in 1950. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a membership corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Louise A. Wood, National Executive Director.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Mrs. Erik T. H. Kjellstrom, International Unit; Eleanor Moninger, Troops on Foreign Soil.

OBJECTIVES: The purpose of the Girl Scout Movement is to inspire girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism, and service that they may become happy and resourceful citizens. The purpose of the Corporation is to promote, direct and coordinate the Girl Scout Movement in the United States, its territories and possessions.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Through the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, fund projects that develop contacts between people; cooperate with other organizations and government offices for an exchange of persons. Supply equipment and/or personnel to help associate member countries; also ship emergency supplies of food, clothing, books, school and health equipment to Girl Scouts and Pen Friends in areas of need. Advise and assist the development of Girl Scouting under local leadership. Recently supported areas have been Afghanistan and the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 9/30/69). Total income, \$8,968,703. Of this, \$283,481 was from the contributions to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, which is for the promotion of international Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting. Expenditures for the international program, \$191,452 and from the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, \$250,507.

Personnel. In U.S. - 346 salaried, 203 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 18 salaried, 8,400 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

The American Girl (monthly)

The Brownie Reader (monthly)

Girl Scout Leader (monthly, October to June)

Annual Report to Congress

GOOD SHEPHERD AGRICULTURAL MISSION, INC.

P.O. Box 11, Fontanelle, Iowa 50846 - (515) 745-4041

Founded in 1952. Incorporated in the State of Connecticut as a religious, charitable, educational non-profit organization in 1962.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Werner Berge, President; Hilde L. Dalke, Treasurer and International Representative.

OBJECTIVES: To offer free training to youth and minority groups of India and Nepal in agriculture and homecraft and to bring them under the influence of the experience of Jesus Christ by His teachings.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates elementary and secondary school.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates mechanized demonstration farm; provides training in care of poultry, fish, orchards, and livestock.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 4/30/70). Total income, \$35,319, all from private U.S. contributions. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$17,454.

Personnel. In U.S. - 5 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 4 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Good Tidings Messenger (annually)

Prayer Letters (monthly)

● **GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF AMERICA, INC.**

International Department:

6303 Meadow Road, Dallas, Texas 75230 — (214) 368-2386 — Executive Offices: 9200 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20014 — (301) 530-6500

Founded in 1902. Incorporated in the State of Massachusetts as a social agency in 1905.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Dr. Robert E. Watkins, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Gerald L. Clore, Director, International Department.

OBJECTIVES: To aid local groups; to establish vocational rehabilitation workshops.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Provides basic ideas, some technical literature, and, in isolated cases, field services to programs for the disabled sponsored by Goodwill affiliates overseas. Programs include intake screening, counseling, trade and job-readiness training, sheltered employment, wage payments and employment placement. Goodwill affiliate offices are located in 22 overseas cities in the following countries: Australia (3 offices), Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Japan (2 offices), Mexico, Nigeria, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, South Africa, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay and Venezuela.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Total income for Goodwill Industries of America, \$1,146,245. Expenditures for International Department program, \$32,027.

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried, 10 volunteer. Abroad, local - 24 salaried, 250 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

The International Bridge (semiannually)

GOSPEL MISSIONARY UNION

Smithville, Missouri 64089 — (816) 834-4122

Founded in 1890. Incorporated in the State of Missouri as a non-profit organization in 1946. Member, Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. R. J. Reinmiller, President; Rev. Ben J. Nickel, Executive Secretary.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Keith Austin, Executive Secretary, Latin America.

OBJECTIVES: To propagate the Gospel of Jesus Christ through the establishment of indigenous churches, schools, medical institutions and radio stations.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Conducts basic educational radio broadcasts.

Education. Operates primary and secondary schools; conducts literacy classes.

Food Production & Agriculture. Conducts agricultural extension service; operates experimental farm.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates clinics and dispensaries; supports a hospital.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Mali.

Latin America. Bahamas, British Honduras, Colombia, Ecuador, Panama.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Total income for fiscal year 1969, \$1,128,397.

Personnel. In U.S. - 16 salaried. Abroad, - 282 U.S. and Canadian salaried.

PUBLICATION:

The Gospel Message (10 times per year)

GOSPEL MISSION OF SOUTH AMERICA

21 Evans Place, Pompton Plains, New Jersey 07444 — (201) 835-0189

Founded in 1923. Incorporated as a non-profit corporation in New Jersey in 1958 and in Pennsylvania in 1940. Member, Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. George M. Black, General Director; Calvin Arnold, President, Board of Directors; Dr. J. O. Percy, Director of Special Ministries.

OBJECTIVES: To evangelize the southern part of South America.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Supervises primary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates a dispensary.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Chile.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 3/31/70).

Income:

Private U.S. contributions	\$210,756
Investment income	1,574
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Total	\$212,330

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for all missionary activities in Latin America, \$212,330

Personnel. In U.S. - 7 salaried. Abroad, U.S. — approximately 63 salaried of whom 3 are engaged in development work.

PUBLICATION:

The Gospel Mission (quarterly)

GRACE MISSION, INC.

2125 Martindale Avenue S.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49509 — (616) 241-5666

Founded in 1939. Incorporated in the State of Michigan as a non-profit organization in 1950. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: D. C. Bultema, Executive Director; S. R. Vinton, Sr., Project Director.

OBJECTIVES: To conduct a missionary enterprise for the furtherance of the gospel of the grace of God throughout the entire world by establishing and operating Christian schools, planting indigenous churches, radio, literature, as well as economic and self-help programs.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operates bookstores; prints and distributes literature.

Construction. Provides training and assists improvement of schools and houses.

Education. Operates primary and secondary schools.

Food Production & Agriculture. Assists crop improvement projects.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates dispensaries and leprosarium.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa).

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 21 salaried, 14 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Grace Mission News (bimonthly)

Mission Memo (monthly)

● **THE GRAIL**

Grailville, Loveland, Ohio 45140 — (513) 683-2340

Founded in 1939. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a religious and educational institution in 1944. U.S. branch of the International Grail Movement (Union des Associations du Graal) with headquarters in Paris.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Dorothy Rasenberger, U.S. President.

OBJECTIVES: To promote international peace and understanding, self-determination and progress of people, Christian unity and unity among all men; to encourage cultural expressions, communication arts and approaches to education, work and leisure that will develop persons able to think, love, create, believe and live responsibly.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The Grail is a movement of single and married women organized into international teams for the purpose of furthering personal growth and international understanding. These teams work with local team members in the developing countries to carry out projects which meet the needs of the area. Most frequently, Grail program emphasis is on adult education and the development of leadership among women for social and civic activities. Grail programs also include the operation of hospitals, clinics and maternity centers, as well as child welfare and social services among the urban poor. Community development, the formation of cooperatives and the development of cottage industries are undertaken in some areas. Grail teams are currently active in *Africa:* Ghana, Lesotho, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda; *East Asia:* Indonesia, Japan; *Latin America:* Brazil, Mexico, Surinam; *Near East-South Asia:* India, United Arab Republic.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 14 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Grail Review (occasionally)

● **JOHN SIMON GUGGENHEIM MEMORIAL FOUNDATION**

90 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016 — (212) 687-4470 — Cable Address: GUGMEMORA

Founded in 1925. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit foundation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Gordon N. Ray, President; James F. Mathias, Administrative Vice President and Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: "To promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding, and the appreciation of beauty, by aiding without distinction on account of race, color or creed, scholars, scientists and artists of either sex in the prosecution of their labors."

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Awards fellowships to men and women of high intellectual and personal qualifications who have already demonstrated unusual capacity for productive scholarship or unusual creative ability in the fine arts. Appointments are ordinarily for a year, and fellows must agree to a period of residence or consultation in the United States. Awards are made to citizens of the United States, Canada, the Philippines and of countries of South America and the British Caribbean. The 1970 list includes citizens from the following overseas countries: Argentina (6), Brazil (5), Chile (4), Colombia (3), Mexico (6), Peru (1), Puerto Rico (1), Uruguay (1), and Venezuela (2).

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Total income derived from dividends and interest on securities, \$3,700,631. Expenditures for fellowship grants only, \$2,783,250.

Personnel. In U.S. - 27 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Fellowships United States and Canada (annually)

Fellowships Western Hemisphere and Philippines (annually)

Reports of the President and Treasurer (biennially)

HADASSAH**The Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc.****Hadassah Medical Relief Association, Inc.**

65 East 52nd Street, New York, New York 10022 — (212) 355-7900

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1912. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Mrs. Max Schenk, President; Aline Kaplan, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: "To assist Israel by supporting and maintaining a program of preventive, diagnostic and curative medical work, and medical and nursing education; to provide the facilities for medical research; to assist in the rescue and immigration of Jewish children and youth by helping to provide facilities for their maintenance, rehabilitation, education and vocational training; to maintain a program of vocational education at the secondary school level."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates comprehensive high school, a two-year college and a vocational guidance institute.

Food Production & Agriculture. Cooperates in afforestation and land reclamation program.

Medicine & Public Health. Supports university medical center, school of nursing and school of dentistry; operates fellowship program, a community health center and a postnatal and child center.

Social Welfare. Supports educational and rehabilitational training programs for immigrants; operates centers for emotionally disturbed and culturally deprived children.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Israel.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Staff in U.S. is volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Hadassah Magazine (10 times per year)

● **HEIFER PROJECT, INC.**

P.O. Box 808, Little Rock, Arkansas 72203 — (501) 376-6836 — Cable Address:
HEIFER

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1944. Incorporated in the State of Indiana as a non-profit corporation in 1953.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Thurl Metzger, Acting Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide livestock and poultry and related agricultural services to meet the needs of developing countries.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Heifer Project provides funds, livestock and personnel in support of projects concerned with livestock raising. In most countries, Heifer Project works in cooperation with existing agencies — missionary and church groups, Peace Corps volunteers, UN agencies and local governmental and private organizations. Funds have been provided to support demonstration and extension projects and to purchase livestock including beef and dairy cattle, goats, swine, chickens, geese and bees. Livestock are also shipped to projects conducted by the above-mentioned groups and to cooperatives, 4-H clubs and individuals involved in self-help projects and training programs. When livestock are used on an individual basis, it is with the understanding that the first offspring will be returned to Project representatives to be given to another program participant, thus widening the benefits of the assistance given. Because of high potential mortality of standard dairy cattle breeds in tropical conditions, Heifer Project has initiated the establishment of experimental breeding and demonstration centers and sends dairy specialists to develop stock and assist in the development of farms. The centers are established in cooperation with local foundations or institutes which provide complete financial support; plans are made for autonomy within a period of 5-10 years. Such centers are now being developed in *Asuncion Mita, Guatemala* and *Santa Cruz, Bolivia*. In addition, Heifer Project staff members are stationed in Honduras, where a dairy specialist is helping to establish a dairy herd at the National University; in Chad, where classes and demonstration projects are being held; and in Ecuador, Bolivia and Mexico, where they are involved in extension work. In other countries, Heifer Project works through representatives affiliated with other organizations and through local Heifer Project Committees. Heifer Project is currently providing assistance to countries in *Africa*: Cameroon, Chad,

Congo (Kinshasa), Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Nigeria, Rhodesia and Tanzania; *East Asia & Pacific*: Hong Kong, Philippines and South Korea; *Latin America*: Bolivia, Brazil, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela; and *Near East-South Asia*: Ceylon, Cyprus, Greece, India and Nepal.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 10 salaried; 4 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 8 salaried; 2 local salaried; 1 international salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Approaches to Livestock Development (Eight papers describing the experiences of overseas representatives)

Heifer Project News (irregularly)

HOLT ADOPTION PROGRAM, INC.

P.O. Box 95, Creswell, Oregon 97426 — (503) 895-2202/2178 — Cable Address:
HOLTAP EUGENE

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1956. Incorporated in the State of Oregon as a non-profit corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: John E. Adams, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To place institutionalized children in adoptive homes and to encourage the practice of adoption in developing countries.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Social Welfare. Maintains child care centers, a foster home program and related medical, social and therapeutic services.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. South Korea.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 10/31/69).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$ 40,000
Private U.S. contributions	221,549
Private foreign contributions	20,000
Adoption fees	219,150
Nongovernment foreign grants	1,500
Investment income	2,801
Total	<hr/> \$505,000

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind in East Asia & Pacific, \$325,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 13 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 4 salaried, 2 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter (bimonthly)

SOCIETY OF THE HOLY CHILD JESUS

Founded in the U.S. in 1862. Each of the provinces listed below is separately incorporated and a member of the International Society of the Holy Child Jesus, founded in England in 1846 and now headquartered in Rome.

Rosemont Province — 1341 Montgomery Avenue, Rosemont, Pennsylvania 19010 — (215) 525-9900

New York Province — Convent of the Holy Child, Westchester Avenue, Rye, New York 10580 — (914) 967-5640

Western Province — 500 Bellefontaine Street, Pasadena, California 91105 — (213) 682-2620

AGENCY EXECUTIVES: Mother Ellen Mary Mackenzie, S.H.C.J., Provincial, Rosemont Province; Sister Mary Brian, S.H.C.J., Provincial, New York Province; Mother Mary Virginia Spates, S.H.C.J., Provincial, Western Province.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister Mary Laurentia Dalton, S.H.C.J., New York Province, Mission Coordinator.

OBJECTIVES: To provide all types of education to people of all ages.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates secondary schools and teacher training colleges.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates mother/child welfare center.

Social Welfare. Makes home visits.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ghana, Nigeria.

RESOURCES:

Financial. The U.S. Provinces pay educational and training, travel, medical and miscellaneous expenses of the sisters; the schools are supported through tuition, private contributions, and Ghanaian and Nigerian Government subsidies.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 17.

PUBLICATION:

The Forum (newsletter)

SISTERS OF THE HOLY FAMILY

General Motherhouse

6901 Chef Menteur, New Orleans, Louisiana 70126 - (504) 242-8315

Founded in 1842. Incorporated in the State of Louisiana as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother Rose de Lima Hazeur, S.S.F., Mother Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To provide elementary and secondary education for children.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide teachers to elementary and secondary parish schools.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. British Honduras.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 10.

HOLY GHOST FATHERS**Eastern Province**

915 Dorseyville Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15238 — (412) 767-4567

Founded in 1873. Incorporated in the States of Pennsylvania and Connecticut as a religious and eleemosynary corporation. Member of the Congregation of the Holy Ghost and of the Immaculate Heart of Mary with headquarters in Paris, France.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Very Rev. Charles Connors, C.S.Sp., Provincial Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To undertake missionary work in Africa and South America, along with educational and parochial activities in the States, with particular emphasis on work for which the church finds it difficult to get workers.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Train leaders to promote community organization and adult education.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Organize farmers' purchasing cooperatives.

Education. Teach in university and teacher training college; conduct fundamental education programs.

Food Production & Agriculture. Promote cash crops; operate model ranch.

Medicine & Public Health. Maintain hospitals; operate dispensaries and provide health and hygiene instruction; conduct school lunch program.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Tanzania.

Latin America. Puerto Rico.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 1/31/70). Income from voluntary gifts, \$276,010. Expenditures in foreign development assistance, including gifts in kind and surplus commodities, \$276,010.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 61.

PUBLICATION:

Paraclete (5 times per year)

HOLY SPIRIT MISSIONARY SISTERS

American Province

Convent of the Holy Spirit, Techny, Illinois 60082 — (312) 272-5930 — Cable Address: TECSISTERS TECHNY ILLINOIS

Founded in 1901. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit organization in 1911. Member of the Missionary Sisters, Servants of the Holy Spirit, founded in Holland in 1889.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Agnes Marie Crabb, S.Sp.S., Provincial Superior.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister Marie Therese Mente, S.Sp.S.

OBJECTIVES: To collaborate with the people of the country in establishing a sound social and economic order and to second their efforts to wage war on famine, ignorance and disease through education, nursing and social service in Christian witness.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The U.S. Province cooperates with other provinces and regions of the Missionary Sisters in conducting the following program.

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools and colleges; conduct teacher training programs and business and home economics courses.

Equipment & Material Aid. Distribute food, clothing, medicines and books.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate hospitals, clinics and dispensaries; train medical personnel; provide treatment for leprosy patients in outpatient clinics.

Social Welfare. Make home visits; provide counseling; operate orphanages and home for the aged.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ghana.

East Asia & Pacific. Australia, Japan, New Guinea, Philippines, Taiwan.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 41.

PUBLICATION:

The Master's Work (quarterly)

DAUGHTERS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

U.S. Province

Holy Spirit Provincial House, 72 Church Street, Putnam, Connecticut 06260 --
(203) 928-3690

Founded in 1902. Incorporated in the State of Connecticut as a non-profit membership organization in 1905.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Lucille Labelle, F.S.E., Provincial Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To provide assistance to the sick and poor; to teach on the elementary school level.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide elementary teacher.

Medicine & Public Health. Provide nursing personnel.

Social Welfare. Make home visits.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Cameroon.

Latin America. Chile.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 12.

HOME OF ONESIPHORUS

3939 North Hamlin Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60618 — (312) 478-4092

Founded in 1933. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit religious, charitable organization. Member, Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Stanley M. Berntson, Chairman of the Board; George E. Hedberg, President; Harold Spong, Secretary-Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To demonstrate the power and love of God; to spread the message of Jesus Christ; to train boys and girls to help build a self-supporting church.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Social Welfare. Operates orphan and refugee homes; building a home for children with polio.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Taiwan.

Near East-South Asia. Jordan-West Bank, Lebanon.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for overseas programs:

East Asia & Pacific	\$43,426
Near East-South Asia	33,184
Total	<u>\$76,610</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 11 salaried, 1 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Onesiphorus Harvester

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD

Generalate: Maria Immaculata Convent, P.O. Box 39, Middleville, New Jersey 07855 — (201) 383-3431 — Cable Address: MISIC NEWTON NEW JERSEY

U.S. Province: Convent of the Immaculate Conception, Provincialate and Novitiate, New Street, P.O. Box 536, West Paterson, New Jersey, 07424

Founded in 1922. Incorporated in the State of New Jersey as a non-profit organization in 1924. Headquarters and U.S. member, respectively, of the Congregation of the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception of the Mother of God, founded in Brazil in 1910.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Sister Maria Pia Nienhaus, S.M.I.C., Superior General; Sister Miriam Devlin, S.M.I.C., Provincial Superior, U.S. Province; Sister Hildegard Bloch, S.M.I.C., Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To assist in the spiritual, economic, social and cultural development of the world's peoples, always having respect for the dignity and liberty of the human person, regardless of race or creed.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The U.S. Province of Missionary Sisters provide some personnel and material assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization; financial support is provided by the Generalate.

Communications. Staff radio school.

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools, colleges and teacher training institutes; maintain libraries.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate hospitals, clinics and dispensaries, including a hospital for contagious diseases and a maternity hospital; conduct school lunch programs.

Social Welfare. Operate hostels and a home for children of tubercular parents.

Special Projects. Operate a weather station.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Taiwan.

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Expenditures for overseas assistance:

East Asia & Pacific	\$4,200
Latin America	5,300
Total	<u>\$9,500</u>

SISTERS, SERVANTS OF THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY
Monroe, Michigan Motherhouse

610 West Elm Avenue, Monroe, Michigan 48161 — (313) 241-3660

Founded in 1845. Incorporated in the State of Michigan as a non-profit membership organization. Independent Motherhouse in the Congregation of Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary founded in the United States in 1845.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother Margaret Brennan, I.H.M., Superior.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister Anne Marie Hughes, I.H.M., Mission Coordinator.

OBJECTIVES: To be of service to people through education and evangelization where need is apparent.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide primary, secondary and university-level teachers.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Puerto Rico.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 34.

PUBLICATIONS:

Recife, Brazil: First Five Years (booklet)
Newsletters and occasional field reports

SISTERS, SERVANTS OF THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY

Scranton Motherhouse

Marywood, 2300 Adams Avenue, Scranton, Pennsylvania 18509 — (717)
342-6850

Founded in 1845. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a teaching community in 1861.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother M. Beata Wertz, I.H.M., Superior General.

OBJECTIVES: To educate children and adults and provide nursing care.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide staff to kindergarten and elementary school.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate clinic.

Social Welfare. Make home visits.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Peru.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 5.

INDEPENDENT ASSEMBLIES OF GOD MISSION TO LIBERIA

c/o Westgate Chapel, 22901 Edmonds Way, Edmonds, Washington 98020 —
(206) 776-3958

The Independent Assemblies of God is an unincorporated fellowship of independent churches organized in 1922. The Independent Assemblies of God Mission to Liberia was founded in 1968 as a foreign missions group whose purpose is to introduce missionaries to Liberia.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Roger M. Anderson, Chairman (Pastor, Westgate Chapel); Rev. Henry H. Jauhiainen, Secretary (1515 West Superior Street, Duluth, Minnesota, 55806 — (218) 722-1928).

OBJECTIVES: To perform missionary and humanitarian work.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The following work is carried out by missionaries from autonomous churches:

Education. Operates elementary and high school.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates leprosy mission and clinics.

Social Welfare. Operates orphanage and children's home.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Liberia.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 50 salaried, from various autonomous churches.

PUBLICATION:

Conviction (monthly; \$.20 per copy; published by Fellowship Press, participated in by many of the Independent Assemblies of God churches, 657 West 18th Street, Los Angeles, California 90015)

● **INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION**

809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 867-0400 —
Cable Address: INTERED

Founded in 1919. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1928.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Kenneth Holland, President.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: John L. Thurston, Vice President for Field Services and Foreign Student Exchange; James F. Tierney, Vice President for International Councils on Higher Education.

OBJECTIVES: To carry on exchange programs between the United States and other countries; to provide extensive information, publication and consulting services in the field of educational and cultural exchange.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Through its regional and branch offices in Africa, East Asia and Latin America, the IIE administers educational and cultural exchange programs and scholarships and fellowships for study abroad (primarily in the U.S.); provides counseling services for students; prepares reports on local educational systems to assist U.S. colleges and universities in evaluating credentials and works to obtain the cooperation of local businessmen in developing financial assistance for study in high-priority fields. In connection with its counseling services, the African regional office in *Nairobi*, Kenya, has become a principle clearinghouse for information about study opportunities both in Africa and the U.S. Students who cannot go abroad for study are helped to utilize training opportunities in their own countries. The East Asian regional office in *Hong Kong*, which has assumed the student-counseling functions of USIS since July 1968, has taken an active role in promoting and developing higher education in Asia. The regional office for Latin America, located in *Lima*, serves all of Latin America except Brazil and the Guianas. The office is responsible for the screening and selection of candidates for the Fulbright Commission, the selection of undergraduates for the Committee on Study and Training in the U.S. and the coordination of Caljunlap, a 2-year program of technical study for Peruvians at California junior colleges.

International Councils on Higher Education. This division of the Institute was founded in 1958 as the Council on Higher Education in the American Republics (CHEAR), but has now been expanded to include Europe, Canada, Asia and Africa. The Councils holds conferences and seminars and prepare studies and publications designed to improve higher education in substantive academic disciplines, problem-oriented interdisciplinary programs and administration.

In addition to the above services, which include both IIE-sponsored programs and those administered for government departments and private foundations, IIE has carried out several programs under contract with AID. In Pakistan, IIE has assisted in conducting summer science institutes. A regional program for Africa consisted of providing management services in connection with a training program. A third contract, still active, provides for the recruitment and selection of specialists in the field of crop production for work in the Congo (Kinshasa).

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Private contributions	\$ 1,596,234
U.S. Government contracts	3,834,975
Nongovernment grants & contracts	10,427,507
Investment income	98,987
Sale of publications	14,104
Miscellaneous	168,498
Total	\$16,140,305

Expenditures:

Institute programs	\$ 2,112,008
Sponsored (contracted) programs	15,661,338
Total	\$17,773,346

Personnel. In U.S. - 288 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 6 salaried; local - 11 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS (partial list):

IIE Report (quarterly)

Annual Report

Open Doors (annual statistical report on international educational exchange)

INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

55 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036 — (212) 661-2540 — Cable Address: INSTADMIN NEWYORK

Other U.S. office: 1619 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 — (202) 667-6551 — Cable Address: INSTADMIN WASHINGTON DC

Founded in 1906. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1921.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Lyle C. Fitch, President; Mark W. Cannon, Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide technical assistance to projects concerned with public administration, policy analysis, planning and finance and special urban problems.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Management Services. Assist the expansion and improvement of national and government training and education programs.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Uganda.

East Asia & Pacific. South Vietnam.

Latin America. Peru.

RESOURCES:

Financial. The current three programs of IPA are conducted under contract with AID.

Personnel. In U.S. - 30 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 14 salaried.

● **INTERCHURCH MEDICAL ASSISTANCE, INC.**

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 — (212) 870-2525-6

Founded in 1960. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Arthur D. Wilde, Executive Director; Werner E. Mellen, Associate Director.

OBJECTIVES: To serve as a facility for the collection and distribution of medical supplies for the overseas services of Protestant Churches of the United States.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Serves as agent for the collection of donated drugs and hospital supplies to be distributed overseas by the medical missions and relief agencies of 26 participating Protestant denominations. Donors are assured of careful handling of all supplies and distribution overseas to approved medical institutions staffed by qualified personnel.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 10/31/70). IMA collected over \$15,500,000 (wholesale value) worth of drugs and hospital supplies and shipped material valued at \$19,500,000 by resorting to warehouse stocks.

Personnel. In U.S. - 6 salaried.

● **INTERMEDIA**

Division of Overseas Ministries, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 — (212) 870-2376 — Cable Address: DOMINICUS

Founded in 1970. Successor to the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature, and Radio, Visual Education, Mass Communication Committee, i.e., Lit-Lit and RAVEMCCO. Remains incorporated as Lit-Lit in the State of New York.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Ralph Milton, Acting General Director; Rev. Bruce Hilton, Director for Interpretation and Research.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Leslie C. Sayre, Communication Director, Sub-Sahara Africa; Ralph Milton, Communication Director, Pacific and South Asia; Marion Van Horne, Communication Director, North Asia and North Africa; Beverly Chain, Communication Director, Latin America and Caribbean.

OBJECTIVES: Intermedia is a Christian communications ministry, using all media, providing expert assistance, and limited subsidies where required, in the production of indigenous materials and the training of personnel for the broadest spectrum of human development.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The Committee, made up of representatives from 28 U.S. and Canadian mission boards and agencies, has five major functions: publishing, adult basic education, audio-visual education, radio and television work and personnel development. Intermedia supplies technical assistance for language analysis and trains local workers to prepare literacy materials. It conducts writers' workshops and supports the Africa Literature Center at *Kitwe*, Zambia, which trains writers, editors and literature secretaries for work throughout Africa. Intermedia supports audio-visual programs and recording studios in several countries and supports the Communications Training Center of the All-Africa Conference of Churches in *Nairobi*. In Africa, the Committee now has programs operative in Burundi, Cameroon, Congo (Kinshasa), Ethiopia, Gabon, Ghana, Kenya, Lesotho, Malagasy, Malawi, Mozambique, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Sierra Leone, South Africa, South-West Africa, Sudan, Tanzania, Togo and Uganda. Programs that emphasize leadership training are conducted in Cameroon, Kenya, Nigeria, Tanzania, Togo and Zambia. In Latin America, the adult basic education work is organized under the name *Alfalit* in Bolivia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua and Peru, with *Alfalit* central headquarters in Costa Rica. There is also

literacy work in Mexico and Brazil. In the United Arab Republic, Intermedia financially supports the publishing program of Christian agencies which concentrates on intensive literacy work at the village level. Publishing programs are also carried out in Hong Kong, India, Iran, Japan, Lebanon, Philippines, Sudan and Turkey.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 15 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 2 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Newsletter (quarterly)
Occasional manuals

● **THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE EXCHANGE OF STUDENTS FOR TECHNICAL EXPERIENCE/UNITED STATES, INC. — IAESTE/US, INC.**

866 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 752-7540 —
Cable Address: IAESTE NEWYORK

Founded in 1950. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership corporation in 1963. U.S. affiliate of the IAESTE, Vienna, Austria.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Robert M. Sprinkle, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide on-the-job training with business and industry for students of member countries on a bilateral basis; to promote the overall expansion and development of international practical training opportunities; to promote international understanding and goodwill.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: IAESTE/US is the American member of the international IAESTE organization with a membership of 43 countries. Through the program's reciprocal exchange, students gain a practical supplement to their academic education and an opportunity for contact with industrial techniques, research methodology and operating philosophy in other countries. Students of engineering, architecture, agriculture and the sciences receive on-the-job practical training with an industrial firm. A typical traineeship extends for 8-14 weeks during the student's summer vacation; long-term traineeships of 3-12 months are available. In 1969, 1,165 students from the following countries participated in the program: Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Ghana, Greece, India, Iran, Israel, Japan, Lebanon, South Africa, Syria, Taiwan, Tunisia, Turkey and United Arab Republic. Of these, students from Argentina (1), Colombia (2), Greece (2), Israel (6), and Japan (1) were placed with firms in the United States.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried; approximately 125-175 volunteers in national committee work.

PUBLICATIONS:

IAESTE/US Annual Report

International IAESTE Annual Report (both published in the fall)

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN LEPROSY MISSION, INC.

P.O. Box 8164, Portland, Oregon 97207 — Mission Office: 6917 S.W. Oak,
Portland, Oregon 97223 — (503) 244-5935

Founded in 1943. Incorporated in the State of Oregon as a non-profit religious corporation in 1948.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. David C. Etter, President; Hattie A. Metcalf, Secretary-Treasurer.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Jean Etter, General Director.

OBJECTIVES: To assist in the medical treatment of leprosy patients and the protective care of their children to prevent their being infected with the disease. To show love and concern for the patients and children in a Christian atmosphere, bringing to them the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Supports the work of eye hospital and leprosaria.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 4/30/70).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$14,212
Donations of commodities & equipment	18,224
Total	<u>\$32,436</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

East Asia & Pacific	\$ 6,915
Near East-South Asia	16,637
Total	<u>\$23,552</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 5 salaried; 3 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Global Missions (quarterly)

News-Prayer Letter (semiannually)

Thanksgiving Letter (annually)

● **INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN YOUTH EXCHANGE, INC.**

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 — (212) 666-9445-6-7 —
Cable Address: INYOUTHEX

Founded in 1957. Incorporated in the State of Maryland as a non-profit corporation. U.S. member of the International Council for International Christian Youth Exchange, based in Geneva, Switzerland.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: William A. Perkins, Executive Director; William D. Jones, Associate Director; Franklin B. Gillespie, Area Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide international and ecumenical education through youth exchange.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Sponsors a one-year exchange program for young people between 16 and 19 years of age, offering participation in family, school and community life. In the 1970-71 school year, exchanges were arranged between U.S. students and students from the following countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Congo (Kinshasa), Costa Rica, Ethiopia, Haiti, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Jamaica, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, South Africa and South Korea. The U.S. Committee is sponsored by 11 Protestant denominations of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 10 salaried; 23 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter (periodically)

● **INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE AGAINST MENTAL ILLNESS**

40 East 69th Street, New York, New York 10021 - (212) 249-8016 - Cable
Address: INTCOMMAMI

Founded in 1961. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Nathan S. Kline, M.D., President; Irving Blumberg, Executive Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: To support mental health programs and services.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Since its founding, the Committee has supported work in 18 countries; no specific long-term programs are conducted. The following support is given on an as needed basis: contributes psychoactive drugs; funds such research projects as use of antidepressant drugs for treatment of narcotics addicts in Iran and the preparation of a standardized system for recording the clinical condition of patients; financially supports outpatient psychiatric services, centers and clinics; organizes and partially supports international conferences concerned with mental health; furnishes supplies, equipment and journals, and provides advice and consultation on the creation of computerized record-keeping systems.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 7 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Transcultural Psychiatric Research Review (quarterly; partially supported by the Committee)

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION, INC.

205 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 686-5170 — Cable
Address: INTERDEFON

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1961. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: George A. Truitt, President; Ann B. Sloane, Executive Vice President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Charles H. Davis, Vice President of Operations.

OBJECTIVES: To add popular participation through community organization to the development process in an effort to create functional links between the people of Latin America and their national leaders.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The International Development Foundation works under contract with national development corporations in Latin America. IDF assists the indigenous organization in becoming autonomous and financially self-sufficient; when this goal has been accomplished, normally after 2-3 years, the contract is terminated.

Community Development. Provides leadership training for rural organization and development agency officials in management and administration.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Sponsors training courses in cooperative development.

Special Projects. Provides organizational assistance to farm workers union.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Chile, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

U.S. Government grants & contracts	\$743,314
Nongovernment grants	25,000
Investment income	3,862
Total	\$772,176*

Expenditures:

Administrative support
Latin America

\$162,372
614,490*

Total

\$776,862

Personnel. In U.S. - 11 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 10 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Corporate brochure

Annual Report

Periodic project reports and occasional conference reports

*Exclusive of host-country contributions to field programs.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT, INC.

924 West End Avenue, New York, New York 10025 — (212) 666-6300

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1962. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit voluntary agency. Development assistance affiliate of the Jesuit Missions, Inc., with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Overseas programs (in most cases) are operated, with IED assistance, by the International Society of Jesus (based in Rome) and are under the administration of the individual Provinces.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Joseph W. Conyar², S.J., President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Harold Bradley, Director of the Latin American Programs.

OBJECTIVES: To initiate, assist and supervise development assistance programs in all fields.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance upon request to selected development programs, primarily those operated by the International Society of Jesus. Assistance is currently being given to the following programs.

Communications. Training centers for radio and TV work, radio programs, newspaper.

Community Development. Cooperatives, community organization, small industries, self-help projects and leadership training.

Construction. Low-cost homes.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Credit unions and cooperatives.

Education. Primary, secondary and vocational schools, colleges, universities and an adult education center; research institutes.

Food Production & Agriculture. Model farms and marine biology station; introduction of new farming methods.

Industrial Development. Training institutes for labor leaders and personnel officers.

Medicine & Public Health. Clinics, geriatrics clinic and leprosy colony; equipment and material aid to hospitals and clinics.

Social Welfare. Youth center and hostels.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Burundi, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Uganda, Zambia.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Indonesia, Philippines, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan.

Latin America. Argentina, Brazil, British Honduras, Chile, Honduras, Jamaica, Peru.

Near East-South Asia. India, Nepal.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4. Abroad, U.S. - 326.

● **INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPS**

545 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022 — (212) 688-6400

Founded in 1964. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Frank Pace, Jr., President.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: William L. Finger, Vice-President, Middle East and Africa; Harold R. Crawford, Vice-President, Asia; Harold F. Stebbing, Vice-President, Latin America.

OBJECTIVES: To practically and dynamically assist private enterprises in developing nations by providing professional management know-how.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: At the request of individual enterprises, provides executive, managerial, production, marketing, finance, personnel and technical assistance by U.S. businessmen on short-term assignments (usually about 3 months). The executives are volunteers; most are retired, but in special cases a particularly well-qualified mid-career man may be supplied. Client company pays air transportation and a modest fee to help defray the cost to IESC of sending and supporting the men on the job. In April 1971 there were 301 active or planned projects in the following countries; Ethiopia (6), Ghana (3), Morocco (3), Nigeria (8), and Tunisia (2); Hong Kong (1), Indonesia (11), Korea (13), Malaysia (6), Philippines (12), Singapore (10), Taiwan (11) and Thailand (11); Argentina (4), Brazil (32), Chile (5), Colombia (30), Costa Rica (7), El Salvador (9), Guatemala (12), Honduras (7), Mexico (18), Nicaragua (6), Panama (6), Peru (16) and Trinidad-Barbados (2); Cyprus (1), Greece (11), India (2), Iran (21), Israel (1), Lebanon (5) and Turkey (9). The following numbers of projects are planned for 1971: Africa, 40; East Asia and Pacific, 160; Latin America, 300; Near East-South Asia, 100.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total worldwide expenditures: \$5,477,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 80 salaried, 24 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 18 salaried (IESC staff members), 6 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

International Executive News (monthly)

● **INTERNATIONAL EYE FOUNDATION**

Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C. 20016 — (202) 966-3816 — Cable Address: EYE BANK

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1961. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit charitable foundation in 1968.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: J. H. King, Jr., M.D., Medical Director; John W. McTigue, M.D., Associate Medical Director; James J. Lawlor, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: J. H. King, Jr., M.D.

OBJECTIVES: To furnish fresh and preserved human eye tissue for sight-saving surgery where needed; to send teaching teams and surgical assistance to needy areas and to provide fellowship programs.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Ships human eye tissues, preserved tissues and tissue preservation materials. Since 1961, 5,816 corneas, fresh and preserved, have been sent for cornea transplants to over 50 countries of the world. In addition the IEF also provides tubes of lyophilized vitreous and preserved sclera. Provides experienced American ophthalmologists for short-term teaching assignments from 2 to 8 weeks; each doctor finances his own trip. In 1969 U.S. doctors went to Algeria, Rhodesia, South Africa, Tanzania and Tunisia on this basis. Also provides fellowships to foreign ophthalmologists for study in the U.S. for 3 months. Every quarter the IEF also sends an American eye doctor completing, or having recently completed, his residency to lecture, operate and assist with patient loads in selected hospitals overseas. Doctors serve on a rotation basis and are provided with housing, travel and a small monthly stipend. Currently this program operates in the Dominican Republic, El Salvador and Pakistan. Under consideration are hospitals in India, Indonesia, Kenya, Lebanon and Thailand. CARE-MEDICO cooperates in all International Eye Foundation programs.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Donations of commodities and equipment	\$ 60,000
Private contributions	247,108
Total	\$307,108

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$20,000
East Asia & Pacific	30,000
Latin America	25,000
Near East-South Asia	10,000
Total	<u>\$85,000</u>

PUBLICATION:*Newsletter (semiannually)*

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF RURAL RECONSTRUCTION, INC.
U.S. Office: 1775 Broadway, New York, New York 10019 — (212) 245-2680

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1951; U.S. office established in 1960. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as an educational institution in 1960. Formerly known as International Mass Education Movement. Although the IIRR is incorporated in the United States, it has its headquarters in the Philippines on a 125-acre campus.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Y. C. James Yen, President; Ping-sheng Chin, U.S. Resident Director; Ching-yi T'ang, Director of Public Affairs.

OBJECTIVES: To promote and help organize private, indigenous rural reconstruction movements, to conduct training and to improve and develop techniques and practices of rural reconstruction.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The IIRR conducts training courses for rural development specialists, administrators and supervisors at its main campus in *Silang, Cavite*, and at its field training station in *Nieves, San Leonardo, Nueva Ecija* in the Philippines. At the station, trainees are required to serve one month's internship of field observation and participation in ongoing village projects under the supervision of IIRR senior staff and in cooperation with the Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement (PRRM). IIRR has trained workers from rural reconstruction movements in Guatemala, Colombia and Thailand, community development officers from Africa, and at the request of the Government of South Vietnam and USAID, Vietnamese rural development officers. The Institute also conducts research studies in making modern technology understandable to peasant groups and applicable to their village economic institutions, coordinates different types of development activity, and promotes and implements family planning among rural people.

International Extension. Upon request, the IIRR organizes national rural reconstruction movements, trains national leaders for them, provides technical advice and followup, and extends some financial assistance with the understanding that as the national movement becomes better established, it will be supported entirely by local funds. The programs in which these national movements are engaged are listed below and more fully described in Part II of this volume.

Communications. Prepares radio and television programs for farmers; publishes newspaper for farmers and new literates.

Community Development. Organizes associations to undertake projects such as village electrification, installation of potable water systems and road improvement; organizes women's associations promoting cottage industries and handicrafts and youth associations assisting village development.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Trains villagers in cooperative procedures; organizes cooperatives and credit unions.

Education. Conducts literacy and adult education classes and trains literacy teachers; prepares literature for new literates; operates traveling libraries; conducts vocational and craft classes; sponsors cultural activities.

Food Production & Agriculture. Conducts experiments and demonstrations of improved farming methods, fertilizers, livestock and seeds; sponsors farmer's seminars; upgrades and immunizes livestock; offers training in methods of food preservation.

Industrial Development. Introduces cottage industries.

Medicine & Public Health. Conducts public health programs and health classes; trains midwives and auxiliary health workers; operates clinics and dispensaries, including prenatal and maternity clinics; assists village people in administering revolving fund for drugs and medicines.

Population & Family Planning. Conducts pilot project combining literacy education with family planning literature.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines, Thailand.

Latin America. Colombia, Guatemala.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income:

Registration benefits	
Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 3,605
Foreign government grants & contracts	18,319
Private contributions (U.S.)	1,070,498
Investment income	95,620
Other income	9,566
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Total	\$1,197,608

Expenditures:

General administration, publicity & fund raising	\$141,506
Latin America	68,560
East Asia & Pacific	359,166
Total	<u>\$569,232</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 6 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 4 salaried. 89 salaried Filipinos (39 technical, 50 administrative and maintenance staff).

PUBLICATIONS:

Rural Reconstruction and Development: A Manual for Field Workers (paperback, \$4.00)

Tell the People (Clothbound, \$3.50; paperback, \$2.00)

Doctor to the Barrios (paperback, \$1.75)

Newsletter (quarterly)

INTERNATIONAL MISSIONS, INC.

Box 323, Wayne, New Jersey 07470 — (201) 696-4804

Founded in 1930. Incorporated in the State of New Jersey as a non-profit organization in 1952. Member, Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: E. L. Frederick, General Director; Bill Tarter, Fields Secretary; Willard L. Whittemore, Secretary; Marshal Davis, Jr., Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To win souls to Christ through the preaching of the Gospel or by giving assistance where needed to show Christian love.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Operates leprosy and regular clinics; provides personnel to hospital.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. India, Iran, Pakistan.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 18 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 123 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Eastern Challenge (quarterly)

INTERNATIONAL PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES

892 Berne Street, S.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30316 — (404) 627-2681

Founded in 1921. Incorporated in the State of Georgia as a religious organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Dr. James B. Keiller, General Missionary Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To establish and assist missions and churches and to raise the standard of living through the improvement of education, the provision of material aid and the maintenance of medical stations.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate secondary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate a dispensary.

Social Welfare. Operate a girls' orphanage.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 8/31/70). Total income, \$49,000, derived from private contributions. Total expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for all overseas work, \$49,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 47 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Bridegroom's Messenger (monthly)

● **INTERNATIONAL RECREATION ASSOCIATION**

U.S. Committee of IRA

345 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 697-8783 — Cable
Address: RECREATE NEWYORK

Founded in 1956. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership corporation. U.S. Committee was incorporated in the State of New York in 1968.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Thomas E. Rivers, Director General, IRA and Secretary of the U.S. Committee.

OBJECTIVES: To provide the medium through which recreation leaders of the world may work in unity for children and youth, enrichment of lives, global understanding and peace.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The U.S. Committee works through IRA which serves as a central clearing house for recreation agencies of the world; participates in exchange programs of governments, foundations, corporations and recreation agencies for foreign leaders to study and observe recreation in the U.S. and elsewhere. Volunteer program specialists provide short-term assistance in various fields. Ships books, magazines, recreation supplies and equipment abroad. Cooperates with the U.S. State Department, UNICEF, UNESCO, and other agencies. Organizes international conferences in the field of recreation and leisure. Encourages development of the world recreation movement, public appreciation of the creative use of leisure time for people of all ages, leadership training and the provision of land and facilities for recreational activities.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 5/31/69). Figures for International Recreation Association, including U.S. Committee. Total income from memberships, contributions and fees, \$191,654. Total expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$196,792.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried; plus volunteers.

PUBLICATION:

IRA Bulletin (5 times per year)

INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE, INC.

386 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10016 — (212) 679-0010 —
Cable Address: INTERESCUE NEW YORK

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1933. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership organization in 1942.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Charles Sternberg, Executive Director; Alron Kastner, Deputy Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Cecil B. Lyon, Director, Far East Program.

OBJECTIVES: To afford worldwide assistance to refugees in need, with special emphasis on assistance to children.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Provides professional teams to set up village development programs.

Equipment & Material Aid. Distributes flour.

Industrial Development. Operates a refugee development organization.

Medicine & Public Health. Supports medical personnel at hospitals, clinics and refugee reception centers.

Social Welfare. Operates day care center; provides counseling, placement services and emergency assistance for refugees.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, South Vietnam.

Latin America. Mexico, Puerto Rico.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income:

U.S. Government grants & contracts	\$600,000
Private contributions (U.S.)	300,000
Private grants (U.S.)	50,000
Total	\$950,000*

*Excludes 2,000 metric tons of PL 460 supplies and approximately \$200,000 in donations of commodities and equipment.

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

East Asia & Pacific	\$880,000
Latin America	50,000
Total	<u>\$930,000</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried; 2 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 14 salaried; 12 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Annual Report

● **INTERNATIONAL ROAD FEDERATION**

1023 Washington Building, Washington, D.C. 20005 — (202) 783-6722 — Cable
Address: INTROADFED WASHINGTON DC

Founded in 1948. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit service organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Robert O. Swain, President.

OBJECTIVES: To encourage the development and improvement of highways and highway transportation.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Promotes international exchange of engineering and technical knowledge in the highway field through its international research and development program; sponsors world and regional highway meetings and advanced training programs for engineers. Basic information on benefits of good roads is published and distributed by the IRF, including a directory of highway administration, compilation of highway expenditure, road, and vehicle statistics, technical books in Spanish on highway specifications, asphalt paving and soils, tabulations of maximum limits of motor vehicle sizes and weights, preparation of country road studies and surveys of traffic signs, signals and regulations. Establishes training schools for operators and mechanics. Conducts or sponsors particular studies and publishes reports. Provides a link between National Good Roads Associations in 81 countries and acts as consultant to governments and private enterprise, the UN, the OAS and the OECD. Since 1949, the IRF fellowship program has given 380 engineers from 62 countries a year of graduate study followed by extensive tours of road projects, federal and state highway administration offices and various highway-related enterprises.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 12 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

World Highways (monthly, in four languages)

● **INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICE, AMERICAN BRANCH, INC.**
345 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 687-2747

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1921. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1926 with the title International Migration Service. Name changed to International Social Service, Inc., in 1947.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Wells C. Klein, General Director; Sidney Talisman, Associate Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide professional casework assistance when personal or family problems cross national boundaries; to act as a consultant on intercountry problems and to promote training and international exchange among professionals in the field of international social welfare.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: In cooperation with ISS branches and other agencies, provides skilled casework services to families and individuals whose problems involve someone in another country. Services are provided in such areas as intercountry adoption, custody and care of children, migration and international marriage and divorce. Acts as consultant to UN, government, and private groups on international welfare issues. Conducts programs for migrants including premigration counseling, counseling for foreign students and workers, and in Australia, a study of the problems of the migrant communities. International Social Service is active in Australia, Greece, Hong Kong, Japan, South Vietnam and Venezuela, as well as in the U.S. and several European countries.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Private contributions	\$ 242,000
Foreign government grants	1,000,000
Nongovernment grants (foreign)	452,000
Total	\$1,694,000

Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind.

East Asia & Pacific	\$ 107,000
Latin America	70,000
Near East-South Asia	15,000
Total (including Europe)	<u>\$1,694,000</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 36 salaried, 700 volunteer. Abroad - 421 local salaried; 199 local volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

ISS Letter (bimonthly newsletter)

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES, INC

1555 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 — (202) 387-5533 —
Cable Address: VOLSERVE WASHINGTON DC

Founded in 1953. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Richard J. Peters, Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide volunteer development assistance in agriculture, education and community development.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Organizes farmers' purchasing cooperatives.

Economic & Development Planning. Provides personnel to government reforestation and water resources development program.

Education. Provides secondary school and college teachers.

Food Production & Agriculture. Works with agricultural agents and farmers to establish farm credit programs, improve crops and livestock.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Algeria, Congo (Kinshasa), Libya, Morocco.

East Asia & Pacific. Laos, South Vietnam.

Near East-South Asia. Yemen.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

U.S. Government grants and contracts	\$833,706
Private contributions (U.S.)	30,000
Investment income	1,000
Total	\$864,706

Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 75,230
Asia	552,894
Administrative expenses in U.S.	218,325
Total	\$846,449

Personnel. In U.S. - 11 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 112 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

IVS Reporter (quarterly)

THE IRAN FOUNDATION, INC.

350 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001 — (212) 563-5920 — Cable
Address: IRANFOUND

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1948. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Bettina Warburg, M.D., Vice President and Secretary;
Ruth Pheifer, Managing Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: "To promote the advancement of health and education in Iran and other culturally-related areas."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Provided funds for a community center.

Economic & Development Planning. Finances ecological surveys.

Education. Supplies books and journals to libraries and medical institutions.

Food Production & Agriculture. Provided funds for purchase of a fishing boat.

Medicine & Public Health. Conducts surveys in nutrition and a trachoma treatment program; supports medical and nursing personnel.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Afghanistan, Iran.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried; 1 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 1 salaried; 1 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Digest of Selected Items from Iranian Newspapers (approximately quarterly)

IRI RESEARCH INSTITUTE, INC.

One Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10020 -- (212) 581-1942 -- Cable Address: RESINST NEWYORK

Founded in 1950. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership organization. Formerly IBEC Research Institute; name changed to IRI Research Institute in 1963.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: J. F. Harrington, President.

OBJECTIVES: To provide assistance in agricultural research and development.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Food Production & Agriculture. Conducts research on soil fertility and use of fertilizer, livestock nutrition and pasturage and agricultural use of rain forest. Operates experimental farms; provides training to agricultural technicians and extension agents. Supervises graduate-level training programs in U.S. and abroad.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil, Venezuela.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69)

Income:

U.S. Government contract	\$1,100,120
Private contributions (U.S.)	3,117
Nongovernment grants (U.S.)	281,728
Investment income	9,207
Total	<u>\$1,394,172</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Latin America, \$1,394,172.

Personnel. In U.S. - 10 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 22 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Occasional research bulletins

**JAPAN INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
FOUNDATION, INC.**

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 — (212) 749-6734 — Cable
Address: INCHRISTUN NEWYORK

Founded in 1949. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization operating exclusively for educational purposes.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, President; Ruth Miller, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: "To aid in the founding and development in Japan of a Christian university."

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provides financial support to university

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Japan.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 3/31/70).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	
General	\$ 56,397
Designated	60,445
Mission Boards	276,672
Investment income	17,928
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Total	\$411,442

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Japan, \$260,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 8 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 20 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

The International Christian University Catalog

Miscellaneous publications

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

Brentwood Motherhouse

Brentwood, New York 11717 — (516) 273-4531

Founded in 1856. Incorporated in the State of New York in 1860. Independent Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Joan de Lourdes, C.S.J., Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To educate children and care for the sick.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide staff to elementary and secondary schools and a university.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Puerto Rico.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 63.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

Nazareth Motherhouse

Concordia, Kansas 66901 — (913) 243-2113

Founded in 1836. Incorporated in the State of Kansas as a religious congregation in 1887. Independent Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Christella Buser, C.S.J., President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister Ann Vincent Glatter, C.S.J., Foreign Mission Coordinator.

OBJECTIVES: To meet the needs of modern man, primarily in the fields of education and health care.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Conduct education and training for participation and leadership in community development.

Education. Train and supervise teachers; conduct classes in English, home economics, literacy and basic education.

Medicine & Public Health. Administer clinic and dispensary; train nurses' aides; conduct school lunch program.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Financial. The mission in Brazil is entirely financed by the Motherhouse, except for some income from salaries received by sisters teaching in government schools in Brazil.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 7.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

Rochester Motherhouse

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

Founded in 1836. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit educational organization in 1871 under the title "Nazareth Convent & Academy, Inc." Independent Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother Agnes Cecilia Troy, C.S.J., Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister Rosalma Hayes, C.S.J., Project Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide assistance in human development through education, health and social programs.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Organize discussion groups; sponsor self-help activities.

Education. Provide administrators to primary schools and teachers to secondary schools; conduct adult literacy classes.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate and assist in clinics; provide programs for women in nutrition, child care, pre- and postnatal care.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Income from private contributions, \$18,750. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for overseas assistance, \$16,375.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 11.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF CARONDELET

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

Founded in 1836. The Generalate is the headquarters for the following four provinces and a vice-province in Honolulu engaged in foreign mission work:

- Albany Province - Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham, New York 12110
- Los Angeles Province - 11999 Chalon Road, Los Angeles, California 90049
- St. Louis Province - 6400 Minnesota Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63111
- St. Paul Province - 1880 Randolph Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55116
- Honolulu Vice-Province - 5311 Apo Drive, Honolulu, Hawaii 96821

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Mary Seraphine Meaney, C.S.J., Superior General.

OBJECTIVES: To educate youth and care for dependent children and the sick.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide instruction on the elementary, secondary and college levels.

Medicine & Public Health. Provide staff to a hospital and nursing school.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Japan.

Latin America. Peru.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income from private contributions, \$38,000.

Expenditures for overseas assistance:

East Asia & Pacific	\$21,613
Latin America	12,287
Total	<u>\$33,900</u>

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 40.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF PEACE

St. Joseph Province

St. Michael Villa and Provincial House, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632 —
(201) 568-6348

Founded in 1884. Incorporated in the State of New Jersey as a non-profit organization. Member of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark founded in England in 1884. Name changed to Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace in 1970.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Patricia Aidan Lynch, C.S.J., Provincial Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To assist in raising the standards of living through works of charity, particularly in establishing schools and in caring for the sick.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools and a college.

Medicine & Public Health. Provide services of nurse to hospital, dispensaries and a family planning program.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 6.

PUBLICATION:

Orphans' Messenger and Advocate of the Blind (4 times per year)

KAISER FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL

P.O. Box 807, Oakland, California 94604 — (415) 271-3487; 4873 — Cable
Address: KAISER FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL OAKLAND

Founded in 1964. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Clifford H. Keene, M.D., President; James P. Hughes, M.D., Executive Vice President.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Robert J. Burastero, Vice President; Warren S. McGill, Administrative Manager.

OBJECTIVES: To organize and deliver medical care to industrial populations or other clearly defined groups in the developing countries.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Operates medical rehabilitation project and construction-site hospital.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ivory Coast, Nigeria.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Figures not available. Kaiser Foundation International is affiliated with the Kaiser Foundation Medical Care Entities, which publishes regular annual reports on financial condition.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 22 salaried.

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS

Board of Missions

2018 Maple Street, Wichita, Kansas 67213 -- (316) 267-0391

Founded in 1872. Incorporated in the State of Kansas as a non-profit religious and charitable organization in 1933. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Howard A. Roberts, President; Fred Walkemeyer, Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: To establish and assist an indigenous Friends Church of Burundi; to provide educational, medical, radio and literary services.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Cooperates in maintenance of radio station with in-service training; prints literature.

Construction. Provides assistance to schools and teachers' houses.

Education. Supervises elementary and secondary schools, home economics classes, vocational training.

Medicine & Public Health. Maintains hospital, dispensaries, leprosarium, clothing distribution.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Burundi.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$78,847. Expenditures for field budget, missionary salaries and allowances, transportation and medical work in Burundi, \$74,208.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 25 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Skywave

Evangelical Friend (monthly; \$3.00 per year)

Quaker Bonnet (bimonthly; \$1.00 per year)

W. K. KELLOGG FOUNDATION

400 North Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016 — (616) 965-1221

Founded in 1930. Incorporated in the State of Michigan as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Russell G. Mawby, President; Philip E. Blackerby and Robert E. Kinsinger, Vice Presidents, Programs.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Dr. Ned C. Fahs, Program Director.

OBJECTIVES: To receive and administer funds for educational, medical and charitable purposes for the application of knowledge, rather than its creation through research.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Makes grants to develop and expand existing programs of education in health and agriculture overseas. Has funded courses for dental assistants, hygienists and auxiliary nurses, as well as for physicians, dentists and nurses. In Colombia, the Foundation sponsors agricultural programs concerned with rural extension, information and training activities. During fiscal year 1970, 58 Latin American fellows pursued graduate and postgraduate study in the U.S. under previously awarded Kellogg fellowships. Study areas include education in medicine, dentistry and nursing and the training of auxiliary dental personnel. Fellows are normally faculty members of Latin American universities or medical institutions. In 1970, fellowships were awarded to institutions for selected faculty members in the following countries: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru. The Foundation also made a grant of \$75,000 as part of a \$400,000 commitment to the International Planned Parenthood Federation to aid in developing comprehensive programs of education in family planning in Latin America. Other 1970 disbursements: \$10,000 of a \$30,000 grant to the Latin American Association of Faculties of Dentistry to aid its program for the benefit of dental education in Latin America by establishing a regional office in *Rio de Janeiro*. Awarded a new grant of \$87,000 and paid \$156,051 of an existing grant to the Pan American Federation of Associations of Medical Schools to help improve medical education by the strengthening of these associations. In the area of community water fluoridation, paid \$30,528 of a \$149,644 grant to the Pan American Sanitary Bureau to train personnel in the fluoridation of water and to encourage public acceptance of the idea.

Food Production & Agriculture: Provided grants for extension, information and training activities of agricultural centers.

Medicine & Public Health: Provided grants to extend dental manpower resources, improve nursing education and strengthen medical services.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Australia.

Latin America. Colombia.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 8/31/70). Total net market assets, \$380,595,165. Total income, \$16,814,889. Expenditures for programs only, \$16,136,311.

Personnel. In U.S. - 20 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Annual Report

KOREA GOSPEL MISSION, INC.

P.O. Box 27, 1021 East Broadway, Long Beach, California 90802 -- (213) 436-5550

Founded in 1952. Incorporated in the State of California as a Christian religious, charitable and educational enterprise in 1954.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Janet Whang, General Director (based in South Korea).

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Don Kim, Stateside Director.

OBJECTIVES: To support the orphaned and needy and to foster and promote the Christian Gospel in Korea.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates high schools.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates a boys' farm.

Social Welfare. Operates a children's home.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. South Korea.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 2.

THE KRESGE FOUNDATION

1500 North Woodward Avenue, Birmingham, Michigan 48011 -- (313) 645-1190

Founded in 1924. Incorporated in the State of Michigan as a trustee corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: William H. Baldwin, President; Wesley R. Baker, Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To make grants for building construction and major capital equipment to non-profit, tax-exempt, well-established institutions in the fields of higher and graduate education, hospitals and health-related services, youth care and care of the aged, conservation, music and the arts.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Construction. Makes limited grants for building and facility construction, renovation projects, the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Rhodesia.

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines, South Korea.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Market value of net assets, approximately \$425,000,000. Grants paid in 1967 through 1969 for overseas development, \$232,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 6 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Annual Report

LA MENNAIS BROTHERS

Brothers of Christian Instruction, American Province

Provincial Administration, Alfred, Maine 04002 — (207) 324-6612

Founded in 1946. Incorporated in the State of Maine as a non-profit organization. Member of the international order, Brothers of Christian Instruction, with headquarters on Jersey Island, Great Britain.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Brother Francis Blouin, F.I.C., Provincial.

OBJECTIVES: To provide Christian education for youth in primary, secondary, and teacher training schools and colleges.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Staff and administer secondary schools, teacher training schools, and colleges.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Tanzania, Uganda.

RESOURCES:

Financial. The American Province contributes the full-time services of trained missionaries. The Canadian provinces, with which missions are shared, give financial support.

Personnel. In U.S. - 100. Abroad, U.S. - 12.

PUBLICATIONS:

Chronique (French, quarterly)

The Clarion (bimonthly)

RESOURCES:*Financial* (fiscal year ending 6/30/70)**Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:**

Africa	\$ 71,201
East Asia & Pacific	1,516,234
Latin America	153,234
Near East-South Asia	160,727
Total	\$1,901,396

Personnel. In U.S. - 35 salaried.**PUBLICATIONS:***Pathways* (quarterly)

Annual Report

● **LAOS, INC.**

Box 5370, Baltimore, Maryland 21209 - (301) 484-8822

Founded in 1962. Incorporated in the State of Mississippi as a non-profit organization in 1963.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: The LAOS Team is comprised of Robert Kochtitzky, Thomas H. Boone, Edna Boone, Felyce Haggerty, Janet Smith, Connie Kimos, Amanda Cespedes and Lillian Shirley.

OBJECTIVES: To aid the various cooperating denominational mission boards; recruit and select lay volunteers for service abroad.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Serves as a clearing house between lay persons seeking voluntary service and church or secular agencies operating development assistance programs in the U.S. and overseas. Also acts similarly for persons seeking salaried positions overseas. Accepts and processes applications, interviews candidates wherever possible, and provides pre-service orientation in the form of a reading course. Assignments are from a month to a year. Volunteers provide assistance in community development, construction, primary and secondary education (occasionally higher and professional), home economics and the teaching of technical and vocational subjects, primary crop improvement, management and medical services, the training of medical personnel and social welfare. Most volunteers are doctors, nurses, dentists, teachers, other professionals or skilled workers. Generally, volunteers work with already organized projects. During 1969 the following numbers of volunteers were assigned: *Africa:* Congo (Kinshasa) (1), Kenya (1), Liberia (2), Zambia (1); *Latin America:* Argentina (1), Bolivia (13), Chile (1), Costa Rica (4), Ecuador (1), Haiti (1), Honduras (3), Jamaica (1), Mexico (5), Trinidad and Tobago (1), Uruguay (1); *Near East-South Asia:* India (3), Nepal (1), Turkey (1).

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/69).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$20,675
Nongovernment grants (U.S.)	22,421
Total	<hr/> \$43,096

Expenditures: The average cost of funding a volunteer in 1969 was \$705. There were 61 applicants assigned. Total cost, \$43,005.

Personnel. In U.S. - 100 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Conversations, Concerns and Challenges (newsletter)

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF AFRICA

White Sisters, American Headquarters

974 River Road, Piscataway, New Jersey 08854 — (201) 463-1828

Founded in 1929. Incorporated in the State of New Jersey as a non-profit organization in 1931. Member of the International Congregation of Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa founded in Algiers in 1869.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Marie Heintz, S.A., Provincial Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To perform any educational, social, nursing or catechetical work needed in Africa and to train African leaders to carry on the same works.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The International Congregation of Missionary Sisters has 198 missions in over 13 countries of Africa. The information in this directory pertains only to those missions where U.S. sisters were stationed as of September, 1970. The U.S. Province assists the work of the international order by providing training and transportation for U.S. personnel overseas and by providing some financial assistance to the African provinces through the generalate in Rome.

Education. Administers, supports and provides teachers to primary and secondary schools; conducts adult education programs.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals and a dispensary.

Social Welfare. Sponsors clubs for women and youth.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa), Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 21.

PUBLICATION:

Africa Newsletter (quarterly, upon donation)

LA SALETTE MISSIONS, INC.

Province of the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Off Durfee Street, Southbridge, Massachusetts 01550 - (617) 764-2879 - Cable
Address: LASAMIS SOUTHBRIDGE

Founded in 1949. Incorporated in the State of Massachusetts as a non-profit organization in 1963. Member of the Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Very Rev. Roland R. Bedard, M.S., Provincial Superior.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Emery DesRochers, M.S., Director.

OBJECTIVES: "To contribute to the moral, educational, social and physical welfare of the people confided to us."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Broadcast educational radio programs.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Sponsor livestock cooperatives and credit unions.

Education. Operate elementary and secondary schools and a college.

Equipment & Material Aid. Distribute woodworking tools, medicines and clothing.

Food Production & Agriculture. Conduct crop improvement and land development programs.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Donations of commodities and equipment	\$ 40,000
Private contributions (U.S.)	264,247
Investment income	85,000
Total	<u>\$389,247</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for East Asia & Pacific, \$377,386.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 25.

LATIN AMERICA MISSION

285 Orchard Terrace, Bogota, New Jersey 07603 — (201) 489-6171

Founded in 1921. Incorporated in the State of New Jersey as a non-profit membership corporation. Member, Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association, and Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Horace L. Fenton, Jr., D. D., General Director; John A. Mawhinney, President of the Board of Trustees.

OBJECTIVES: To engage in evangelism in cooperation with the evangelical church of Latin America; to establish the Church in the fields of the Mission's responsibility; to train and develop the ministry and leadership for the evangelical church in Latin America.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates a primary and a secondary school.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates a chicken hatchery.

Medicine & Public Health. Supplies mission staff members to clinics; gives medical, dental, nutrition and child-care assistance through mobile units.

Social Welfare. Maintains day-care center.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Colombia, Costa Rica.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 9/30/69). Total income, \$955,240, all from voluntary contributions. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$1,075,835.

Personnel. In U.S. - 34. Abroad, U.S. - 127.

PUBLICATION:

Latin America Evangelist (bimonthly)

LAUBACH LITERACY, INC.

P.O. Box 131, 1011 Harrison Street, Syracuse, New York 13210 - (315)
476-4051 - Cable Address: LAULIT

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1955. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Dr. Robert S. Laubach, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Robert Caswell, International Program Director.

OBJECTIVES: To generate interest in the problem of illiteracy, both domestic and international; to provide teacher training, technical assistance, and financial support for domestic and overseas literacy programs; and to publish easy-to-read materials for new readers.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provides fundamental and literacy education; trains literacy teachers; conducts in-service training and consultation in the operation of literacy programs; supports writing, training and publication.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Rhodesia, South Africa.

Latin America. Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Panama.

Near East-South Asia. Afghanistan, India, Jordan-West Bank.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 5/31/70).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$290,601
Investment income	7,814
Sale of materials for U.S. programs	237,673
Total	\$536,088

Expenditures:

Africa	\$27,486
Latin America	43,374
Near East-South Asia	20,436
Total	<u>\$91,296</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 33 salaried; 8,000 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 1.

PUBLICATION:

Laubach Literacy *News* (quarterly)

LAY MISSION-HELPERS ASSOCIATION

1531 West 9th Street, Los Angeles, California 90015 - (213) 388-8101

Founded in 1955.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Msgr. Lawrence O'Leary, Director.

OBJECTIVES: To select, train and assign lay men and women, single and married, to work in Africa, the Far East, Oceania and Canada.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provides services of teachers to primary, secondary and teacher training schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Provides services of doctors, nurses and medical technicians of various kinds to hospitals and clinics.

Special Projects. Assigns volunteers with various skills to Catholic missions as needed.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Cameroon, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Rhodesia, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Tanzania.

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia, New Guinea.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Estimated expenditures for overseas development assistance in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$10,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 1. Abroad, U.S. - 61.

● **THE OVERSEAS EDUCATION FUND OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**

1730 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 — (202) 296-2860 — Cable Address: OVATION

Founded in 1947. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit education organization in 1947; reincorporated in Washington, D.C. in 1961.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Mrs. William M. Christopherson, President; Mrs. William H. Wood, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Mrs. Henry A. Hoyt, Director of Latin American Programs.

OBJECTIVES: To encourage and assist, within the framework of the national cultures of other countries, the development of citizen initiative, participation and action to help voluntary groups work together to identify realistically their needs and evolve their own ways of meeting them.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Maintains advisory services in Latin America, Indonesia and Malaysia through OEF field representatives and volunteers for individuals and organizations requesting assistance. Conducts workshops and seminars for leaders in voluntary organizations. Sponsors a four-month leadership training seminar, conducted in Spanish for Latin Americans, at the OEF Institute at Boston University and a U.S.-based multinational seminar for Latin American women. Operates an exchange program with the League of Women Voters of Korea. Briefings for foreign visitors and a publications service are provided from the Washington headquarters.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Total income, \$443,473. Expenditures, \$439,078.

Personnel. In U.S. - 23 salaried; approximately 60 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 4 salaried (3 in Latin America and the other in East Asia).

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Intercambio (Spanish language newsletter; 4 times per year)

Publications Catalogue (annually)

The National Voter (10 times per year; \$2.00)

LIEBENZELL MISSION OF U.S.A., INC.

Schooley's Mountain, New Jersey 07870 — (201) 852-3044

Founded in 1941. Incorporated in the State of New Jersey as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. H. Dietsch, Acting Director.

OBJECTIVES: To evangelize, establish and extend indigenous churches; to provide secular and religious education and medical assistance.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates primary and secondary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital; distributes medical supplies.

Food Production & Agriculture. Conducts research on livestock and crops.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. New Guinea, U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific (Caroline Islands).

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Approximate total income, \$95,921, of which \$87,921 was from private U.S. contributions. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind in East Asia & Pacific, \$67,889.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 17 salaried; 3 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Currents (bimonthly)

THE LISLE FELLOWSHIP, INC.

511 Meadow Hall Drive, Rockville, Maryland 20851 - (301) 424-4805

Founded in 1936. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1946.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Robert Manovill, President, Board of Directors; Edna A. Baldwin and DeWitt C. Baldwin, International Directors.

OBJECTIVES: To create opportunity for individual growth through group experiences in a variety of intercultural relationships - through travel, cooperative living, and community participation. To give training for the human relationships of family, profession, business, social life and responsible citizenship.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Arranges for U.S. students to travel to selected foreign countries to assist in grass roots projects concerned with medicine, rural development and education.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Colombia.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Income, derived from participants' fees and alumni contributions, \$13,296. Expenditures for programs, personnel and gifts in kind, \$17,725.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried; 10-20 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 4-8 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual brochures

LUDHIANA CHRISTIAN MEDICAL COLLEGE BOARD, U.S.A., INC.

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 - (212) 870-2641 - Cable
Address: LUMEDCOLL

Founded in 1953. Incorporated in the State of New York.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Frederick Scovil, President; Charles Reynolds,
Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To help fill the urgent need for more doctors and nurses and
other medical personnel in India through assistance to the Ludhiana Christian
Medical College in India.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Administers medical college and hospital.

Population & Family Planning. Operates pilot family planning projects

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Income was approximately
\$1,000,000, and included \$315,795 from private U.S. contributions.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried; 2 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 14 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Here in Ludhiana (bimonthly)

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Board of World Missions

231 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016 - (212) 532-3410 - Cable
Address: LUWORLD

Founded in 1963. Incorporated in the State of Minnesota as a non-profit religious corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Arne Sovik, Executive Secretary.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Ruben A. Pedersen, Africa; Rev. J. Frederick Neudoerffer, Southern Asia; Rev. Delbert E. Anderson, East Asia.

OBJECTIVES: To proclaim the Gospel by word and deed; to assist and support sister churches; to establish indigenous churches where they do not exist.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates and supports primary and secondary schools and colleges, vocational training schools and special schools for handicapped children; conducts literacy and literature program; gives scholarships.

Food Production & Agriculture. Manages a demonstration farm project; provides extension services and classes in agricultural subjects in schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, tuberculosis sanatorium, public health unit, leprosarium and nurses' training schools; distributes powdered milk; cooperates with other missions in medical work.

Social Welfare. Operates and assists nurseries and homes for the aged, orphaned, crippled, blind and mentally retarded.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Liberia, Tanzania.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Japan, Malaysia.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Total income, approximately \$2,500,000.

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 682,812
East Asia & Pacific	809,639
Near East-South Asia	365,253
Total	<u>\$1,857,704</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 34 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 250 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

World Encounter (bimonthly; \$1.50 per year)

LUTHERAN CHURCH-MISSOURI SYNOD

Council for Christian Medical Work

210 North Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63102 — (314) 231-6969

Founded in 1959. Incorporated in the State of Missouri.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Charles G. Obermeyer, M.D., Chairman; W. F. Bulle, M.D., Executive Secretary; Rev. Edward C. May, Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To offer professional counsel and competent assistance to the Boards and Commissions of the Synod in establishing and operating programs and institutions involved with Christian concern for health and healing in North America or overseas; to stimulate interest among the Synod's youth to choose careers in the healing professions, provide counsel and guidance, and administer a scholarship fund for those in training; to assist in recruitment of health-related personnel; to help to provide specific pre-service training for professional people preparatory to church-related medical work at home and abroad.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Operates and supports hospitals, clinics, sanitarium, dispensaries and specialized programs of medical training and relief.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Nigeria.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, New Guinea, Philippines.

Latin America. Guatemala.

Near East-South Asia. India.

PUBLICATION:

Cross and Caduceus (bimonthly)

LUTHERAN ORIENT MISSION SOCIETY

1575 Charlton Street, West St. Paul, Minnesota 55118 — (612) 227-6541

Founded in 1910. Incorporated in the State of Minnesota as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Charles A. Puls, Executive Secretary (Route 1, Lodi, Wisconsin 53555 - (608) 592-3961).

OBJECTIVES: To witness for Christ among the Moslems in Kurdistan.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Conducts homemaking classes.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital and teaches midwifery courses.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Iran, Iraq.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/69).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$ 6,250
Private contributions (U.S.)	38,500
Total	<hr/> \$44,750

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind in Near East-South Asia, \$46,200.

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried; 1 part-time. Abroad, U.S. - 2 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Messenger (5 times per year; \$2.00)

Annual Report

● **LUTHERAN WORLD FEDERATION**

USA National Committee

315 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010 — (212) 677-3950 —
Cable Address: LUTHCO NEWYORK

Founded in 1918. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1947.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Dr. William Larsen, President; Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie, General Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To support inter-church aid projects and development assistance work of Protestant agencies overseas.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Provides financial support to the development assistance programs of the following agencies: Lutheran World Relief, Lutheran World Federation (international office in Geneva), World Council of Churches, Church World Service, World Student Christian Federation, World Alliance of YMCA's and the East Asia Christian Council.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Total income, \$4,233,518. Expenditures in money and gifts in kind for overseas support, \$3,948,822.

Personnel. In U.S. - 10 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Annual Report

LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF, INC.

315 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010 — (212) 677-3950 —
Cable Address: LUTHWOREL NEWYORK

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1945. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Bernard A. Confer, Executive Secretary.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Ove R. Nielsen, Africa, Far East and Southern Asia; Rev. James F. Patterson, Europe, Latin America and Near East.

OBJECTIVES: To assist needy people outside the U.S. in disaster and emergency situations and social welfare and development programs on behalf of the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and other Lutherans in the U.S., by providing financial, material and personnel support, usually through counterpart church-related agencies, without regard to race, color, creed or political affiliation of the recipient.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Operates or supports the following programs, mainly through the provision of funds, supplies and personnel.

Community Development. Self-help and food-for-work projects in both urban and rural areas.

Construction. Support for the construction of a girls' hostel.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Loans for small-scale industrial development.

Education. Literacy classes, instruction in home economics, agricultural, medical and vocational subjects.

Equipment & Material Aid. Blankets, vaccines, children's kits and clothing for resettlement and rehabilitation projects.

Food Production & Agriculture. Experimental and demonstration projects; land resettlement, reclamation and irrigation projects; provision of seeds.

Medicine & Public Health. Disease control and nutrition programs; operation of a hospital, mobile milk canteen and school lunch programs; provision of skilled personnel.

Population & Family Planning. Information centers; provision of supplies.

Social Welfare. Child welfare programs; orphanages; rehabilitation of the blind; family welfare and recreational services.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ethiopia, Liberia, Nigeria, Tanzania, Zambia.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Indonesia, New Guinea, Philippines, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan.

Latin America. Brazil, Guatemala, Peru.

Near East-South Asia. India, Jordan, Jordan-West Bank, Pakistan, Syria.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income:

Registration benefits:

Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 1,542,152
PL 480 donated food	3,539,566
Donations of commodities & equipment	6,440,743
Private contributions (U.S.)	1,107,659
Investment income	49,381
Total	\$12,679,501

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 2,519,681
East Asia & Pacific	1,789,753
Latin America	1,493,387
Near East-South Asia	5,332,780
Total	\$11,135,601

Personnel. In U.S. - 14 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 32 salaried; 20 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Annual Report

● **MAGAZINES FOR FRIENDSHIP, INC.**

3801 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90004 - (213) 666-2813

Founded in 1946. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit corporation in 1951.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Kathleen Croissant, President.

OBJECTIVES: To increase understanding among peoples of the world and sponsor friendship and goodwill toward the U.S. by responding to overseas requests for good magazines and books.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Serves as a clearinghouse for information to overseas schools, libraries, hospitals, reading centers and individuals wishing to have current, used U.S. magazines and books of good quality. Most work is done on a person-to-person or group-to-group level. Materials are either shipped directly by Magazines for Friendship, or by participating individuals using stickers obtained from the agency, to institutional libraries or USIS offices abroad, which cooperate in their distribution.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 10 volunteer.

MARIANISTS**Province of Cincinnati**

2765 Ridgeway Road, Dayton, Ohio 45419 — (513) 298-9989

Founded in 1849. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as the Marianists of Ohio, Inc. in 1870. Member of the Society of Mary with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Very Rev. William J. Ferree, S.M., Provincial Superior.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Brother James R. Vorndran, S.M.

OBJECTIVES: To work for the multiplication and education of committed Christians by any means available.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Builds, staffs and operates secondary schools, technical schools and colleges.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria.

East Asia & Pacific. Australia, Japan.

Latin America. Bahamas, Mexico, Peru, Puerto Rico.

Near East-South Asia. Lebanon.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income from private contributions, \$50,000.

Expenditures for overseas assistance:

Africa	\$30,000
East Asia & Pacific	3,300
Latin America	1,700
Near East-South Asia	2,500
Total	<hr/> \$37,500

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 61.

MARIANISTS

Province of New York

4301 Roland Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21210 -- (301) 366-1300

Founded in 1961. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1962. Member of the Society of Mary with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Very Rev. John D. Mulligan, S.M., Provincial Superior.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: William T. Anderson, S.M

OBJECTIVES: To assist developing countries in the field of education.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Staff and administer secondary schools.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Zambia.

Latin America. Puerto Rico.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 7.

MARIANISTS**Province of the Pacific**

P.O. Box 937, Cupertino, California 95014 — (408) 253-4841

Founded in 1948. Incorporated in the State of Hawaii as an educational corporation in 1949. Member of the Society of Mary with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Bertrand E. Clemens, S.M., Provincial Superior.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Joseph Stefannelli, S.M.

OBJECTIVES: To provide general education and, for interested persons, specifically Christian formation.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate middle and secondary schools.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Japan, South Korea.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$42,272
U.S. Government grants	5,000
Total	<u>\$47,272</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for East Asia & Pacific, \$45,445.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 17.

MARIANISTS

Province of St. Louis

Marycliff, Glencoe, Missouri 63038 — (314) 227-8618

Founded in 1908. Incorporated in the State of Missouri as a non-profit organization. Member of the International Society of Mary with headquarters in Rome.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Quentin Hakenwerth, S.M., Provincial Superior; Rev. Robert Sargent, S.M., Director of Development; Brother Robert Mingus, S.M., Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To impart to youth and adults the principles of Christian faith and morals and to raise the standards of living of the less-developed nations.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary, secondary and normal schools and colleges.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Peru.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Estimated annual expenditures in personnel for Latin America, \$150,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 34.

PUBLICATIONS:

Notes from the Provincial (monthly)

Occasional reports from the field

SONS OF MARY MISSIONARY SOCIETY

General Headquarters

567 Salem End Road, Framingham, Massachusetts 01701 — (617) 879-2541

Founded in 1952. Incorporated in the State of Massachusetts as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Brother Francisco Tanega, M.D., Major Coordinator; Rev. John Coss, Financial Coordinator.

OBJECTIVES: To provide medical, catechetical and social service in the missions at home and abroad.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Provide loans for development projects; train local leaders.

Construction. Assist in the building of water and sanitation facilities, schools and community buildings.

Education. Operate primary, secondary and industrial schools; conduct evening classes for adults.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate clinics and a community health program.

Population & Family Planning. Provide medical and educational assistance in responsible parenthood.

Social Welfare. Provide casework counseling; conduct sports program.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Peru.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 7.

PUBLICATION:

Sons of Mary Newsletter (quarterly)

LITTLE COMPANY OF MARY NURSING SISTERS

Province of the Immaculate Conception

8400 West 119th Street, Palos Park, Illinois 60464 — (312) 448-5606

Founded in 1893. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit organization. Member of the Little Company of Mary Nursing Sisters founded in England in 1877.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Mary Catherine Barrett, L.C.M., Provincial Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To give nursing and medical assistance to the sick.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Provides staff to hospital.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Argentina.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 5.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. MARY OF PROVIDENCE

Chicago (American) Province

4200 North Austin Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60634 — (312) 545-1734

Founded in 1913. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit organization for the care of the mentally and physically handicapped in 1920. Member of the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence founded in Italy in 1872.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother Angela Cettini, D.S.M.P., Superior Delegate.

OBJECTIVES: To care for and to provide educational, social and recreational opportunities for the aged, chronically ill, mentally handicapped and underprivileged children and youth.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate school for retarded children.

Social Welfare. Provide staff to government-supported children's hospital for rehabilitation of the physically handicapped.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Colombia.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Estimated annual expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$30,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 6.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter (bimonthly)

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

Maryknoll P.O., New York 10545 - (914) 941-7590

Founded in 1911. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. John J. McCormack, M.M., Superior General.

OBJECTIVES: To recruit and train American youth for lifetime service overseas; to send its members overseas and support them in their spiritual programs and technical assistance activities for the benefit of people regardless of race, color or creed; to help develop nationals capable of taking over the operation and administration of all programs.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operate radio stations and radio schools.

Community Development. Conduct leadership training projects and assist with self-help and community improvement projects; administer colonization program.

Construction. Sponsor low-cost housing projects.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Sponsor credit unions and consumer, housing, production, agricultural and marketing cooperatives; assist electric cooperative; sponsor burial benefit society.

Education. Administer kindergartens and primary, secondary and trade schools. Conduct literacy programs and classes in home economics, sewing, hygiene, art, child care, accounting, languages and typing. Operate libraries and reading rooms; sponsor parent-teacher associations.

Food Production & Agriculture. Conduct agricultural education project with demonstration farm and radio programs. Promote use of improved seeds, livestock and experimental plots.

Industrial Development. Operate employment agency; encourage cottage and other industries; sponsor unions for industrial and farm workers.

Medicine & Public Health. Administer hospitals, outpatient clinics and dispensaries; operate mobile clinic; conduct home nursing program; train practical nurses. Conduct program in prenatal and child care for girls. Conduct school lunch programs.

Population & Family Planning. Administer family planning clinics.

Social Welfare. Operate social welfare centers; train social workers; operate recreation centers and playgrounds, hostels, day care centers and orphanages. Sponsor athletic teams, clubs, and Boy and Girl Scouts.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya, Tanzania.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Japan, Philippines, South Korea, Taiwan.

Latin America. Bolivia, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, Venezuela.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 706.

PUBLICATIONS:

Maryknoll (monthly)

Orbis Books

MARYKNOLL SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC, INC.

Maryknoll Sisters Center, Maryknoll, New York 10545 — (914) 941-7575 —
Cable Address: MKSISTERS NEWYORK

Founded in 1912. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership organization in 1921.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Barbara Hendricks, M.M., President of Central Governing Board.

OBJECTIVES: To strive to be a relevant response to the needs of mankind; to find man where he is struggling and respond to his needs, so that the love of Christ may reach him in a form that is understandable and meaningful; to establish priorities in areas where men suffer the dehumanizing effects of injustice and lack of love through promotion of better socio-economic conditions and by means of educational, medical and welfare programs with special emphasis on self-help.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Prepare weekly radio and TV programs; conduct communications workshop; teach in radio schools.

Community Development. Conduct integrated community action-adult education programs; organize groups of youths and adults to develop leadership and engage in self-help activities; determine needed services by house-to-house

contact and by assisting in community fact-finding efforts; operate a community development institute with extension offices; conduct courses and seminars for local leaders.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Sponsor credit unions, conduct credit union seminars, organize production, agricultural and consumer cooperatives.

Education. Operate and provide teachers to primary, secondary, commercial, agricultural, vocational and teacher training schools, universities and a conservatory of music; conduct in-service training and workshops for teachers; conduct adult education classes in literacy, elementary education, home economics and English as a second language; conduct seminars for youths and adults in a wide range of subjects; conduct extracurricular cultural programs for students.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate and provide staff to clinics, hospitals and nursing schools; conduct maternal and child health, immunization and preventive medicine programs; provide polio immunization and conduct therapy for polio patients. Provide services for tuberculosis patients and their families. Participate in epilepsy program; operate nutrition clinic and conduct radio program on nutrition; operate home care program.

Social Welfare. Operate welfare center for casework services; provide counseling and make visits to homes and hospitals; conduct youth, adult and family clubs for civic activities and recreation; direct recreational and cultural programs for children; sponsor plays, choral programs and outings; supervise field work of social work students and supervise volunteer work with orphans and the aged, retarded and physically handicapped.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya, Nigeria, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Japan, Philippines, South Korea, Taiwan, U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific.

Latin America. Bolivia, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 290 maintaining development assistance abroad. Abroad U.S. - 825.

● **MATERNITY CENTER ASSOCIATION, INC.**

48 East 92nd Street, New York, New York 10028 — (212) 369-7300

Founded in 1918. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Ruth Watson Lubic, General Director; Sonia Loir, Assistant to the Director in Program Development.

OBJECTIVES: To improve maternity care through education of the lay public and professionals in cooperation with other existing agencies.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Distributes teaching materials and offers a consultation service by mail to help bring about better maternity care. Materials are provided without charge or at cost, depending upon source of request. Consultation, directly with individuals or groups of doctors, nurses, and other health workers, is free. Cooperates with World Health Organization, United States Public Health Service, Agency for International Development, Pan American Health Organization and other groups desiring help in training nurse-midwives. Countries receiving materials during 1969: Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Cameroon, Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Greece, Haiti, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Japan, Mexico, Mozambique, New Guinea, New Zealand, Nigeria, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Singapore, South Africa, Togo, Trinidad and Tobago.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$241,655 (including \$58,419 from contributions and \$86,092 from publications). Expenditures for all work, \$273,994.

Personnel. In U.S. - 27 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Briefs (10 issues per year)

Newsletter (3 issues per year)

● **MEALS FOR MILLIONS FOUNDATION**

1800 Olympic Boulevard, Santa Monica, California 90406 — (213) 451-0777 —
Cable Address: MEALFOMIL SANTA MONICA

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1945. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit foundation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: I. F. Saunders, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Donald F. Ebright, Program Director.

OBJECTIVES: To relieve and prevent starvation.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Makes grants of Multi-Purpose Food (MPF) to hospitals, schools, clinics, distributing agencies, church missions and orphanages throughout the developing world. Shipments are made on both a regular and emergency basis, and for demonstration and pilot projects of food supplementation. Provides consultative services on the establishment of MPF plants, and training for overseas personnel at a four-month training program held annually in Santa Monica, California. The program is designed for technicians, scientists and selected business people and includes instruction in the processing of high protein foods, the problems related to the production of new foods, principles of food preservation and food processing business management. The Foundation extends some scholarships for attendance in the program. Sets up national affiliates which carry out programs of nutrition education, sanitation, child care, food supplementation and distribution. Conducts feasibility studies for the production of high-protein, low-cost and vitamin-mineral supplements, with an emphasis on the utilization of local products.

Multi-Purpose Food is being produced in small pilot plants in Brazil, India, Japan and Mexico. Affiliates and committees have been established in Brazil, Burma, Ceylon, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Mexico, Pakistan, Philippines, South Korea, Taiwan, Tanzania and Thailand. Shipments totaling 330,532 pounds and valued at \$248,756 were made in 1970 to the following countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Congo, Ecuador, Fiji, Haiti, Honduras, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Kenya, Liberia, Mexico, New Guinea, Nigeria, Peru, Philippines, South Korea and South Vietnam.

RESOURCES:*Financial* (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).**Income:**

Donations of commodities and equipment	\$155,433
Private contributions (U.S.)	430,322
Investment income	12,362
Miscellaneous	6,432
Total	\$604,549

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for overseas programs:

Africa	\$ 65,660
East Asia & Pacific	62,986
Latin America	90,141
Near East-South Asia	28,320
Total	\$247,107

Personnel. In U.S. - 24 salaried; 2 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 3 salaried; 30 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:*Newsletter* (quarterly)

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS, INC.

327 Gundersen Drive, Box 50, Wheaton, Illinois 60187 — (312) 653-6010 —
Cable Address: MAPINC WHEATON

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1954. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a not-for-profit organization in 1965. Until 1965 MAP served as the international arm of the Christian Medical Society which was founded in 1931 and incorporated in Illinois as a non-profit corporation in 1946.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: J. Raymond Knighton, President; John H. Stucky, Vice President, Operations; Elizabeth Knighton, Vice President; Amy M. Anderson, Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To provide medical assistance to developing areas of the world.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Gathers and distributes medical supplies and equipment, including pharmaceuticals, instruments, medical books and magazines, hospital equipment and food supplements at the request of missionary doctors. These donated materials are sent free of charge except for freight charges (when not reimbursed by AID) and nominal handling charges. MAP assists missionary groups to find doctors and medical students; arranges for conferences of missionary doctors, and conducts surveys for educational data to be developed by scientists and doctors in the U.S. and England. MAP also arranges for the purchase of medical materials at the lowest prices. Currently MAP has contracts with the Governments of Afghanistan, the Dominican Republic, Liberia and Sierra Leone to allow shipments of medical materials to enter duty-free. MAP currently serves 21 clinics in the Dominican Republic. Countries receiving shipments are: *Africa:* Angola, Burundi, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Congo (Brazzaville), Congo (Kinshasa), Dahomey, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Malagasy, Malawi, Mali, Morocco, Niger, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, Somalia, South Africa, Swaziland, Tanzania, Upper Volta and Zambia. *Latin America:* Bolivia, Brazil, British Honduras, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay and Peru. *Near East-South Asia:* Afghanistan, Bahrain, India, Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Nepal, Pakistan, Southern Yemen, Trucial States and Yemen. *East Asia & Pacific:* Burma, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, New Guinea, Philippines, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan and Thailand.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital with satellite health centers. Assists national nutrition education program.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:*Near East-South Asia, Afghanistan.***RESOURCES:***Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).***Income:**

Registration benefits:	
Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 27,664
U.S. Government grants and contracts	46,000
Program service charge	351,099
Gifts in kind	7,227,575
Private contributions (U.S.)	161,208
Investment income	967

Total	<u>\$7,814,513</u>
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Total expenditures in gifts in kind:

Africa	\$2,860,434
East Asia & Pacific	1,069,615
Latin America	2,265,794
Near East-South Asia	2,112,192
Total	<u>\$8,308,035</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 25 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 4 volunteer.**PUBLICATIONS:***MAP Miniature Magazine (quarterly)**MAProgress (quarterly)*

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

Society of Catholic Medical Missionaries, Inc.

8400 Pine Road, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111 — (215) 742-6100 — Cable
Address: SAMARITAN PHILADELPHIA

Founded in 1925. Incorporated in the State of Maryland as a religious, charitable and scientific non-profit organization in 1930. Organization headquarters are in Rome.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Sister Estelle Demers, S.C.M.M., North American Sector Superior; Sister Dorothy Ann Klein, S.C.M.M., District Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To care for the sick and promote the health of the people in areas of greatest medical need; to train nationals and turn facilities over to the people themselves; to integrate programs with local and regional health and development needs through cooperation with host governments.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The American branch of the Medical Mission Sisters provides financial and personnel support to the international organization and regional sectors conducting the following programs.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Organize credit unions and housing cooperatives for hospital employees.

Education. Provide teacher to laboratory training school; give courses in handicrafts, child care, home economics and dressmaking.

Industrial Development. Direct home crafts project.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate hospitals, maternal and well-baby clinics, outpatient clinics, mobile health units and dispensaries; operate schools and training programs for nurses, nurses' aides, midwives and technicians; cooperate in community and school health projects.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa), Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, South Africa, Swaziland, Uganda.

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia, Philippines, South Vietnam.

Latin America. Guatemala, Venezuela.

Near East-South Asia. Afghanistan, India, Pakistan.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 7/31/70). Estimated contributions of U.S. sector to overseas missions, \$100,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 125 in the 4 regions covered in this directory.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter

MEDICAL MISSIONARIES OF MARY, INC.

U.S. Foundation

1 Arlington Street, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890 — (617) 729-3610

Founded in 1950. Incorporated in the State of Massachusetts as a non-profit religious organization in 1951. Member of the Medical Missionaries of Mary founded in Ireland in 1937.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Mother M. Stella Phelan, M.M.M., M.D., Mother General; Sister M. Jude Walsh, M.M.M., Regional Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To provide essential medical services in developing areas with special interest in the mother and child.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The U.S. branch of the Medical Missionaries of Mary provides financial and personnel assistance to the international organization in the operation of the following programs.

Food Production & Agriculture. Introduce gardening tools and rabbitries.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate general and maternity hospitals, leprosaria and clinics, including mobile clinics with airplane transport; operate nursing schools; train mid-wives; conduct disease control programs; provide dental care; conduct occupational therapy programs.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, Tanzania, Uganda.

East Asia & Pacific. Taiwan.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 14.

PUBLICATION:

The Mini MMM (quarterly newsletter)

• **MEDICAL AND SURGICAL RELIEF COMMITTEE, INC.**

420 Lexington Avenue, Suite 328, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 689-0278

Founded in 1940. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit charitable organization in 1947.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Gifford A. Cochran, Chairman; Mrs. Oliver P. J. Corwin, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide needy and less developed countries with medical supplies, primarily drugs.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Provides, upon request, drugs and medical and surgical supplies to mission boards and charitable institutions for distribution to developing countries. In 1969, drugs and medical supplies were distributed to charity clinics, hospitals, dispensaries and leprosaria in Brazil, Colombia, Congo (Kinshasa), Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Ghana, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Liberia, Libya, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Senegal, Sierra Leone, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan, Tanzania, Togo, Uganda, Upper Volta.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Estimated expenditures for overseas development assistance in gifts in kind, \$758,899.

MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES

Box 370, 1711 Prairie Street, Elkhart, Indiana 46514 — (219) 522-2630 — Cable Address: MENBOARD

Founded in 1906. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a non-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: John H. Mosemann, President; Samuel Janzen, Vice President.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Wilbert E. Shenk, Secretary for Overseas Missions; James D. Kratz, Associate Secretary for Overseas Missions.

OBJECTIVES: To provide church-related technical services to and through local Christian bodies in developing countries, in line with the broader missionary concerns of the Board and of the local bodies.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provides teachers for national school.

Food Production & Agriculture. Supports an agricultural development program; provides material assistance and advice to villagers.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates an outpatient clinic; provides personnel for hospitals and clinics; cooperates in medical surveys.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ghana.

Near East-South Asia. India, Nepal.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 3/31/70).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$766,031
Investment income	3,995
Total	\$770,026

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for all missionary activities:

Africa	\$ 72,404
Near East-South Asia	293,411
Total	\$365,815

Personnel. In U.S. - 6 salaried; 1,650 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 207 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Agape (bimonthly)

Inside Line (monthly)

Annual Report

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
Board of Missions and Services

315 South Lincoln Street, Hillsboro, Kansas 67063 — (316) 947-3151

Founded in 1878. Incorporated in the State of Kansas as a non-profit organization in 1900. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Vernon Wiebe, General Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To proclaim the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ and help people in physical and moral distress.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operates radio station and provides training in broadcasting methods.

Education. Supervises national schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital and health centers.

Social Welfare. Conducts youth camp.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa).

East Asia & Pacific. Japan.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 5/31/70).

Total income, \$1,377,701 including \$1,057,279 from private U.S. contributions.

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind in missionary areas:

Africa	\$226,859
East Asia & Pacific	104,068
Near East-South Asia	88,781
Total	<u>\$419,708</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 11 salaried, 15 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 79 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Christian Leader (24 times per year; \$4.00)

Mennonite Brethren Herald (weekly; \$5.00 per year)

MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

21 South 12th Street, Akron, Pennsylvania 17501 — (717) 859-1151 — Cable
Address: MENCENCOM

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1920. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a religious, charitable, non-profit organization in 1937.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: William T. Snyder, Executive Secretary.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Peter Dyck, Director for Europe and North Africa; Paul Longacre, Director for Asia; Vern Preheim, Director for Africa and Middle East; Edgar Stoesz, Director for Latin America.

OBJECTIVES: To serve as a Christian resource for human need through creative involvement in education and training, agriculture, economic development, public health, emergency and rehabilitation services at the grass roots level.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Provides volunteers and direction to projects.

Education. Provides teachers to and operates kindergartens and primary, secondary and teacher training schools; grants scholarships.

Equipment & Material Aid. Distributes clothing and bedding to refugee camps.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates demonstration farms, poultry projects, food-for-work programs; provides agriculturists to specific projects; supports land reclamation work and cooperates in agricultural extension project.

Industrial Development. Operates needlework projects; provides personnel to electric power corporation.

Medicine & Public Health. Provides professional and paramedical personnel to hospitals, clinics and medical programs; cooperates in maintenance of hospital; provides medical and relief workers to rehabilitation teams.

Social Welfare. Cooperates in running orphanages; conducts child-sponsorship program.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Algeria, Botswana, Congo (Kinshasa), Kenya, Malawi, Morocco, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Zambia.

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia, South Vietnam.

Latin America. Bolivia, Brazil, Haiti, Jamaica, Mexico, Paraguay.

Near East-South Asia. Afghanistan, Greece, India, Jordan, Jordan-West Bank, Nepal, Pakistan.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 11/30/69).

Income:

Registration benefits:	
Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 163,000
Foreign government grants	428,685
Donations of commodities & equipment	2,144,482
Private contributions	
U.S. & Canadian	1,390,450
Foreign	20,000
Private foreign grants	14,000
Investment income	16,000
Total	<u>\$4,176,617</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$1,155,777
East Asia & Pacific	922,490
Latin America	784,703
Near East-South Asia	1,307,776
Total	<u>\$4,170,746</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 35 salaried, 15 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. and Canadian - 469 volunteer. (About a third are Canadian.)

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Intercom (monthly, for in-service personnel)

Women's Activity Letter (monthly)

News Service (for Mennonite and Brethren in Christ periodicals)

GENERAL CONFERENCE MENNONITE CHURCH**Commission on Overseas Mission**

Box 347, 722 Main Street, Newton, Kansas 67114 — (316) 283-5100

Founded in 1860. Incorporated in the State of Kansas as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Howard J. Habegger, Executive Secretary.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Verney Unruh, Asia Secretary;;
Lubin W. Jantzen, Candidate Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To reveal God's will for men and to confront them with Christ's claim on their lives.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Maintains bookstores; assists with printing and distribution of newspaper; works on translation and publication of tribal languages.

Education. Staffs and provides funds for primary and secondary schools; conducts English classes.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates farm and a development program to increase food production; provides services of an agriculturist.

Medicine & Public Health. Provides medical personnel, medicines, and equipment to hospitals, clinics, leprosy center and mobile clinic.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa).

East Asia & Pacific. Japan, Taiwan, Thailand.

Latin America. Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Paraguay.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Approximate expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in-kind for all missionary activities:

Africa	\$ 255,000
East Asia & Pacific	365,000
Latin America	235,000
Near East-South Asia	185,000
Total	<u>\$1,040,000</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 7 salaried. Abroad, U.S. -88 salaried, 23 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Missions Today (monthly; \$1.00 per year)

Colombia News (quarterly)

India Calling (irregularly)

Japan Witness (irregularly)

Taiwan Home Bond (quarterly)

MERCEDARIAN MISSIONARIES OF BERRIZ

918 East 9th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64106 - (816) 842-6518 - Cable
Address: MATURANA

Founded in 1946. Incorporated in the State of Missouri as a non-profit organization. Vice Provincial House of the Mercedarian Missionaries founded in Berriz, Spain, in 1930.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Aranzazu Lerchundi, M.M.B., Coordinator.

OBJECTIVES: To educate youth and adults, including the development of women; to provide social and health services.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide teachers to elementary and secondary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Provide first aid services.

Social Welfare. Administer student hostel; conduct home visits.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific (Caroline Islands, Mariana Islands).

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 10.

SISTERS OF MERCY

Belmont Motherhouse

Sacred Heart Convent, Belmont, North Carolina 28012 — (704) 825-5126

Founded in 1869. Incorporated in the State of North Carolina as a non-profit organization. Motherhouse in the Congregation of the Sisters of Mercy founded in Dublin, Ireland in 1831.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother Mary Benignus Hoban, R.S.M., Superior General.

OBJECTIVES: To teach; visit the poor, the sick and the unfortunate; care for the sick in hospitals, homes and in other institutions; operate institutions for orphans; take care of brain-damaged babies.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The Belmont Motherhouse provides personnel assistance to the local religious community in conducting the following program.

Education. Operate nursery, kindergarten, primary and secondary schools.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 2.

SISTERS OF MERCY

Brooklyn Motherhouse

273 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11205 — (212) 622-5840

Founded in 1855. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization. Member of the Congregation of the Sisters of Mercy founded in Dublin, Ireland in 1831.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Mary Euphrasia, R.S.M., Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To educate Panamanian children in a Catholic elementary school.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide teachers to primary school.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Panama.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Estimated contribution for 1970 to overseas technical assistance programs in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$10,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 9.

SISTERS OF MERCY

Buffalo Motherhouse

S.5245 Murphy Road, Orchard Park, New York 14127 — (716) 662-9836

Founded in 1858. Incorporated in the State of New York as a membership corporation in 1901. Member of the Congregation of the Sisters of Mercy founded in Dublin, Ireland, in 1831.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Mary Richard Embser, R.S.M., Superior General.

OBJECTIVES: To educate youth and to care for the poor and the sick.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate secondary schools and a business college; provide training in U.S. for local sisters.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate clinics; provide child care instruction.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 7.

SISTERS OF MERCY

Philadelphia Motherhouse

515 Montgomery Avenue, Merion Station, Pennsylvania 19066 — (215) 664-6650

Founded in 1861. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit organization. Member of the Congregation of the Sisters of Mercy founded in Dublin, Ireland, in 1831.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Sister Elizabeth Carroll, R.S.M., Superior General; Sister Virginia Mary, R.S.M., Chairman of Mission Activities; Sister Joan Gibbons, R.S.M., Treasurer General.

OBJECTIVES: To administer to the sick and afflicted; to assist the poor by raising their standards of living.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Administer primary/junior high school.

Medicine & Public Health. Build and staff clinics, dispensaries and hospitals; service leprosy colony.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Voluntary gifts	\$10,000
Gifts in kind	13,000
U.S. Government donated commodities	2,000
Congregation contribution	20,000
Total	<u>\$45,000</u>

Expenditures in overseas development assistance, including gifts in kind, \$45,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 10 part-time. Abroad, U.S. - 6.

PUBLICATION:

Mercy Newsletter (quarterly)

SISTERS OF MERCY

Pittsburgh Motherhouse

3333 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213 -- (412) 683-4800

Founded in 1843. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit organization in 1848. Member of the Congregation of the Sisters of Mercy founded in Dublin, Ireland in 1831.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Sister Thomas Aquinas Carroll, R.S.M., General Director; Sister Fidelis McDonough, R.S.M., Assistant General Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister Dora Villela, R.S.M., Director of Missions.

OBJECTIVES: To educate, by word and deed, each person encountered as a member of the People of God; to alleviate hunger and suffering; to bring about community development through a priority distribution program; to help the people help themselves.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Construction. Assist in building low-cost homes.

Education. Provide teacher to secondary school.

Medicine & Public Health. Provide services of nurse to dispensary and hospital.

Social Welfare. Provide caseworker; operate day care center.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Peru.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Contributed \$25,000 to earthquake relief in 1970.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 4.

SISTERS OF MERCY OF THE UNION IN THE U.S.A.

General Motherhouse

P.O. Box 34446, Bethesda, Maryland 20034 — (301) 469-9221

Founded in 1929 from 39 motherhouses of the Sisters of Mercy in the United States. The Union presently consists of nine provinces.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother M. Regina Cunningham, R.S.M., Mother General.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister M. Stella Maris, R.S.M., Mission Coordinator.

OBJECTIVES: To bring principles of Christian living to the youth of less developed countries through education; to alleviate suffering through health services and by teaching proper methods of caring for the sick; to make home visits to bring comfort, training and material aid.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The nine provinces of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union in the U.S.A. conduct the following programs, in some cases in cooperation with local provinces.

Education. Operate and provide staff to primary and secondary schools and teachers' colleges; arrange for education in the U.S. at colleges of the Sisters of Mercy and at postgraduate institutions; conduct evening courses for adults in such subjects as home economics and business.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate hospitals, clinics and a nursing school; provide instruction in health care and first aid.

Social Welfare. Staff children's homes.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Argentina, British Honduras, Chile, Guyana, Honduras, Jamaica, Peru.

RESOURCES.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 65.

PUBLICATIONS:

Profile (quarterly)

Newsletter (monthly)

Occasional activity reports from the field

MEXICAN MISSION MINISTRIES, INC.

P.O. Box 636, Pharr, Texas 78577 — (512) 787-3543

Founded in 1954. Incorporated in the State of Oklahoma as a non-profit missionary organization. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Walter Gomez, President; Rev. Linden R. Unruh, Vice President; Dr. Joe Suderman, Secretary-Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: "To seek; to train; to rescue; to send."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Operates clinic.

Social Welfare. Maintains youth center.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Mexico.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Income from private U.S. contributions, \$115,642. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Latin America, \$86,984.

Personnel. In U.S. - 7 salaried, 4 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 11 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Messenger (annually)

Newsletter (monthly)

● **MILBANK MEMORIAL FUND**

40 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005 — (212) 944-4989

Founded in 1905. Incorporated in the State of New York as a membership corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: L. E. Burney, M.D., Executive Director and Vice President for Medical Affairs.

OBJECTIVES: "To improve the physical, mental and moral condition of humanity."

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The Fund concentrates its activities in public health and preventive medicine; it is concerned with the application of social and behavioral sciences, including demography, in relation to health and makes development grants for new health agencies, academic departments, and professional associations, and gives a small number of fellowships for advanced studies in areas of the Fund's interest. The Fund makes no loans of any kind, and no contributions to annual campaigns, building funds or endowments. The Fund's operations are principally in the United States, but certain educational programs in Canada, South America, the Caribbean and Africa are included. Thirty grants totaling \$202,704 went to Latin America and one of \$75,000 to Africa in fiscal year ending 12/31/69.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Assets, \$24,882,985. Expenditures, \$1,297,946, including \$714,551 for 73 grants.

Personnel. In U.S. - 20 salaried; 10 professional consultants on the Technical Board.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Milbank Memorial Fund Quarterly (parts 1 and 2)

MILL HILL MISSIONARIES, INC.**American Headquarters**

Albany, New York 12203 — (518) 456-6262

Founded in 1951. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization. Part of St. Joseph's Society for Foreign Missions of Mill Hill with headquarters in London, England, founded in 1866.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. John L. Courtney, M.H.M., Director of Development.

OBJECTIVES: To promote better socio-economic conditions by providing educational, medical and social welfare services. It is intended that local leaders be trained to take over these services wherever possible. In the meantime, qualified personnel are provided for lifetime service overseas.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The American Community of Mill Hill Missionaries gives financial, material and personnel support to the following programs conducted by the international society of Mill Hill Fathers.

Communications. Operate printing presses; publish newspapers and magazines; broadcast educational radio programs.

Community Development. Build resettlement villages; assist in community self-help construction projects.

Construction. Build hospitals and schools; provide training and supervision for small local building projects.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Establish credit unions; assist in the formation of agricultural production and marketing cooperatives; conduct seminars on credit unions; operate seed bank.

Education. Operate primary, secondary and vocational schools, teacher training colleges and home economics centers.

Food Production & Agriculture. Assist farmers in cooperative projects such as land reclamation and installation of irrigation systems. Operate agricultural schools; provide instruction in farming methods; introduce cash crops and improved seeds and help upbreed livestock. Conduct demonstration projects in poultry, livestock and agriculture.

Industrial Development. Help establish trade unions and initiate small industries, such as tanning factory and a factory to manufacture fertilizer from bone meal. Encourage small home industries.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate hospitals, dispensaries, clinics and maternity centers. Provide training in nursing and midwifery; conduct school feeding programs.

Social Welfare. Operate orphanages and recreation centers; operate schools for the deaf and blind and a school for crippled children; operate homes for the aged.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Cameroon, Congo (Kinshasa), Kenya, Uganda.

East Asia & Pacific. Malaysia, Philippines.

Latin America. Chile, Uruguay.

Near East-South Asia. India, Kashmir, Pakistan.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 41.

PUBLICATIONS:

Mill Hill World (quarterly)

Newsletter (monthly)

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

Box 2828, Fullerton, California 92633 — (714) 525-8206 — Cable Address: MISSAVIA

Founded in 1945. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit corporation. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association and Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: J. Grady Parrott, Chairman of the Board; Charles J. Mellis, President.

OBJECTIVES: "To serve the Church of Jesus Christ in its total ministry, particularly through the use of technology."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Provides airplane service and radio communications in remote areas.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates mobile aerial clinics; transports medical personnel and supplies to outlying areas.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa), Ethiopia, Kenya, Rhodesia.

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia, Laos, Philippines.

Latin America. Brazil, Ecuador, Guyana, Honduras, Mexico, Surinam, Venezuela.

RESOURCES:*Financial* (fiscal year ending 3/31/70).**Income:**

Private U.S. contributions	\$ 904,060
Private foreign contributions	326,213
Other revenue	44,306
Total	\$1,274,579

Expenditures for all areas of operations:

Field operations	\$ 813,183
Field support operations	142,637
Administration & public relations	308,678
Total	\$1,264,498

Personnel. In U.S. - 50 full-time salaried (including trainees); 5 part-time salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 81 salaried.

PUBLICATION:*Missionary Aviation* (bimonthly)

MISSIONARY CHURCH, INC.

Board of Overseas Missions

3901 South Wayne Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807 — (219) 744-1291

Founded in 1969. Incorporated in the State of Indiana as a non-profit organization. The Missionary Church, Inc. is the result of a merger of the United Missionary Church and the Missionary Church Association which were founded in 1883 and 1888 respectively.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Kenneth E. Geiger, President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Paul Erdel, Director of Overseas Missions.

OBJECTIVES: To plant Christian churches where none exist and, as a corollary, to show Christian concern for human need.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Reduces tribal languages to writing.

Community Development. Cooperates and assists with extensive agricultural and community programs.

Education. Operates primary and secondary schools and a teacher training college.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, clinics, dispensaries and leprosaria.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Nigeria, Sierra Leone.

Latin America. Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Haiti.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 19 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Emphasis (semimonthly; \$4.00 per year)

MISSIONS HEALTH FOUNDATION, INC.

P.O. Box 89, Independence, Missouri 64051 — (816) 833-1000

Founded in 1969. Incorporated in the State of Missouri as a general not-for-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Lucien V. Amos, Chairman of the Board of Directors; Earl Bandlow, Vice Chairman.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Dr. Roy H. Schaefer, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To endeavor, in every way, to improve standards of health among indigent people as extensively as available funds will permit.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Raises funds to assist program of medicine and public health. In addition to the programs listed in Part II, support was also extended in 1970 to the American Red Cross for relief work in East Pakistan following the typhoon.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. South Korea.

Latin America. Haiti.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$ 8,000
Private contributions (U.S.)	5,000
Total	<u>\$13,000</u>

Expenditures in money and gifts in kind, \$5,200.

Personnel. In U.S. - 14 volunteer.

MIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA

250 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10003 — (212) 477-4720

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1925. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit philanthropic organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Herman Meshenberg, Executive Director; Marc Siegel, Consultant, Public Relations and Program.

OBJECTIVES: To provide child care, social services and academic and vocational education programs geared toward the changing needs in Israel for newcomers and youth, particularly of traditional religious background.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates secondary schools, stressing vocational education and industrial training, teachers' seminaries and adult education programs.

Food Production & Agriculture. Provides agricultural training and cooperates in afforestation work.

Social Welfare. Operates settlement house and major community center, extensive summer camp programs, nursery and community center, after-school and youth centers, and children's home.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Israel.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 8/31/70). Income is derived from 350 chapters throughout the U.S., gifts, bequests and scholarship endowments. Estimated budget maintenance of existing program, new building construction and general administrative costs, \$2,405,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - approximately 50 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - approximately 10.

PUBLICATION:

The Mizrahi Woman (10 times per year)

MONTFORT MISSIONARIES

United States Province

101-18 104th Street, Ozone Park, New York 11416 — (212) 849-5885

Founded in 1906. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership organization in 1948. Member of the Company of Mary with headquarters in Rome.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Eugene W. Lynch, S.M.M., President; Rev. Leo Blais, S.M.M., Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: To implant the Christian message and values among non-Christians, to promote better material conditions, flowing from these values: respect for human life, unity among men; to assist those in need and encourage self-help for economic independence.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The U.S. Province cooperates with the Dutch Province in conducting the following programs.

Education. Operate primary, secondary and trade schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate clinics and dispensaries.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 4.

THE MORAVIAN CHURCH IN AMERICA, INC.

Board of Foreign Missions

69 West Church Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018 — (215) 867-7566

Founded in 1745. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania in 1788 as the Society for Propagating the Gospel. The Board of Foreign Missions of the Moravian Church was organized and incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit organization in 1949.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: John S. Groefeldt, Chairman; The Rt. Rev. Edwin W. Kortz, Executive Director; Theodore F. Hartmann, Business Director.

OBJECTIVES: To establish and support Protestant churches together with the usual services of overseas missions.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Assists in the development of cooperatives involving cattle and poultry, crafts and community development.

Education. Operates a primary and secondary school.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, clinics and a tuberculosis sanatorium; conducts a nurses' training program.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Honduras, Nicaragua.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 8/31/70). Total income, \$378,600. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Latin America, \$167,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 12 salaried, 1 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FREE WILL BAPTISTS

Board of Foreign Missions

P.O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tennessee 37202 — (615) 244-3470

Founded in 1936. Incorporated in the State of Tennessee as a non-profit religious organization. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. J. Reford Wilson, General Director; Rev. Henry Van Kluyve, Director of Deputation; Harold Critcher, Director of Finance; Rev. Bill Jones, Director of Communication.

OBJECTIVES: "Winning souls to Christ and establishing national Free Will Baptist churches in all places where converts are won."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Assists in the formation of agricultural cooperative.

Education. Supports day schools; experiments with correspondence-type courses.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital and clinics; provides services of nurse.

Social Welfare. Operates hostels and youth centers.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ivory Coast.

East Asia & Pacific. Japan.

Latin America. Brazil, Panama, Uruguay.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Total income, \$662,334. Total expenditures, \$652,768 of which \$457,981 was disbursed for overseas development and missionary activities.

Personnel. In U.S. - 10 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 74 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Heartbeat (bimonthly)

Children's Sunday School Supplement (quarterly)

Mission Grams (bimonthly)

Missions Digest (periodically)

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS
OF THE ALLIANCE, INC.**

Partners of the Americas

2001 S Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 — (202) 332-7332 — Telex: 64261
— Cable Address: NAPAR

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

The National Association was founded in 1967 and incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit organization. The Partners program was begun in 1964.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Alan A. Rubin, President; John D. Benjamin, Urban P. Wittig, E. David Luria, Associate Directors.

OBJECTIVES: To encourage the participation of the private sector in the United States and Latin America in inter-American development programs, through direct involvement in development projects, technical assistance, exchanges, and joint business investment.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The program of the Partners of the Americas is carried out by the Partners Committees active in 40 of the 50 states of the U.S. in cooperation with Partners Committees in 42 countries of Latin America. The National Association assists the committees through program development, public relations, travel grants for volunteer technicians, shipping arrangements and the obtaining of project resources from other organizations. The programs and countries listed below represent a partial list of the work of the Partners Committees.

Communications. Broadcast educational television and radio programs; donated educational television system.

Community Development. Initiate and assist rural and urban self-help projects; conduct social action workshops.

Construction. Build and provide material, technical and financial support to the building of schools, health centers, roads and low-cost housing.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Establish agricultural, sheep-raising and low-cost housing cooperatives; provided funds for revolving credit for farmers and artisans; train cooperative leadership.

Economic & Development Planning. Provide technical advisory assistance and staff training for planning agencies; conduct research and training for environmental improvement; provide volunteers for water resource and mineral surveys.

Education. Conduct student and teacher exchange programs; provide technical training, scholarships and student loans; sponsor student projects; conduct language courses and assist with curriculum development.

Equipment & Material Aid. Provide machinery and vehicles; agricultural, medical, and educational equipment and supplies.

Food Production & Agriculture. Provide material and technical assistance to agricultural and livestock projects; assist with the development of agricultural education courses and extension programs; assist reforestation projects.

Industrial Development. Help establish industries and assist with export to the U.S.; promote trade; assist with the establishment of government industrial development office; provide advice and consultation on the development of handcraft and tourist industries and sponsor exhibit and sale of handcrafts in the U.S.; conduct seminars and organize investment conferences.

Management Services. Provide consultation and advisory services.

Medicine & Public Health. Send volunteer doctors; sponsor surveys of medical care among tribal people; establish school dental and health facilities.

Population & Family Planning. Support demographic research.

Social Welfare. Support orphanages; sponsor exchange of specialists in training of the retarded and handicapped; support rehabilitation programs for alcoholics and the physically and mentally retarded. Sponsor projects for the blind, sewing clubs and sports and recreational activities.

Special Projects. Support reconstruction in areas of Peru destroyed by earthquake.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Bolivia, Brazil, British Honduras, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Estimated dollar value of material and technical assistance provided by the U.S. Partners Committees, \$2,625,900.

Personnel. The National Association employs 10 salaried personnel; the individual committees are responsible for their own personnel and rely almost entirely on volunteers, who number in the hundreds.

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.

Foreign Mission Board

701 South 19th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146 -- (215) 735-7868

Founded in 1880. Incorporated in the State of Kentucky as a mission board in 1895.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: M. L. Gayton, Chairman; William J. Harvey, III, Corresponding Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To disseminate the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ and to promote medical and educational services.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates elementary and secondary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals and clinics.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ghana, Liberia, Malawi, Sierra Leone.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Total income, \$252,787 derived from private U.S. contributions. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind in Africa, \$166,611.

Personnel. In U.S. - 27 salaried; 15 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 19 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Mission Herald (bimonthly)

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, INC.

1 West 47th Street, New York, New York 10036 -- (212) 246-3175 -- Cable
Address: COUNJEW NEW YORK

Founded in 1893. Incorporated in the State of New York in 1909.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Hannah Stein, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Hannah Levin, Head,
International Affairs Department.

OBJECTIVES: To further human welfare in the Jewish and general
communities -- local, national and international.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provides graduate and postgraduate fellowships; supports research
institution.

Equipment & Material Aid. Ships toys, children's books and magazines.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Iran, Israel.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 9/30/70). Total income, \$1,179,237.
Expenditures for fellowships and shipping program, approximately \$141,508.

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried (International Affairs Department only).
Abroad, U.S. - 1 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Council Woman (quarterly)

Council News (5 times per year)

● **NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES, INC.**

345 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 697-1278

Founded in 1888. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1931.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Mrs. Saul Schary, President; Mrs. Robert H. Simpson, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Judith S. Randall, Scholarships.

OBJECTIVES: To serve as a clearinghouse, coordinator, catalyst and resource in matters that affect all of society but are of special concern to women.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Provides scholarships to women studying nursing and home economics at the secondary level in Iran, Nigeria, Sierra Leone and Uganda. During 1969, four scholarships were made to students in Nigeria and six in Uganda.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Total income, \$95,184, of which \$1,596 consisted of contributions to the Scholarship Fund.

Expenditures for scholarships:

Africa	\$1,226
Near East-South Asia	350
Total	<hr/> \$1,576

Personnel. In U.S. - approximately 100 active volunteers. Abroad, local - 8 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Bulletin (10 times per year; \$7.00)

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● **NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES**
Committee on International Relations

1201 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 — (202) 833-4105 —
 Cable Address: EDUCATION WASHINGTON DC

Founded in 1857. Chartered by Congress in 1906. Member of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sam M. Lambert, Executive Secretary.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAM: Braulio Alonso, International Relations Director.

OBJECTIVES: "To elevate the character and advance the interests of the profession of teaching and to promote the cause of education in the United States." (From the Charter)

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The Committee on International Relations assists teachers' organizations in Africa and Latin America, both directly and through the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Professions, by providing the services of professional personnel. In India and Pakistan, the Committee has furnished salaried professionals in the fields of programmed learning and functional literacy. Through a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development, the NEA conducts the Overseas Teach Corps, which provides vacation workshops for teachers, staffed by American volunteers. This program is now in operation in Kenya, Ethiopia and Nepal.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 5/30/70).

Income:

U.S. Government grants & contracts	\$250,000
NEA contributions to the Committee	303,650
Total	\$553,650

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - up to 10 short-term salaried; 60-80 volunteer.

● **NATIONAL 4-H CLUB FOUNDATION OF AMERICA, INC.**

7100 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015 -- (201) 656-9000 --
Cable Address: NATFOUR

Founded in 1948. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit educational corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Grant A. Shrum, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: W. Francis Pressly, Director, International Division.

OBJECTIVES: To "provide opportunities to share knowledge and leadership experience in increasing food production, health and nutrition, and improving family living throughout the world."

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The National Foundation assists in the development of 4-H-type organizations in Latin America and sponsors exchanges for agricultural education and rural youth leadership throughout the world.

Exchange Program. The International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) and the Professional Rural Youth Leader Exchange (PRYLE) programs both include visits with family hosts, county and state 4-H programs and meetings at the 4-H Center in Washington. Some include a leadership seminar. The programs are conducted on a reciprocal basis between the U.S. and the participating countries: each country pays for the international travel of its own delegates and the expenses of visiting delegates while in the country. The Foundation administers these exchanges in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service of the state land-grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There were 90 exchanges involving participants from 40 countries during 1971.

The Foundation also sponsors a work-study program in which Japanese youth spend 2 years in the U.S. -- 6 months in classroom training and 18 months with farm family hosts in on-the-job training. Approximately 400 young men are currently participating.

Latin America Regional Program. The National Foundation administers the Inter-American Rural Youth Program (PIJR) in cooperation with the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences of the OAS. PIJR has regional offices in Costa Rica and Paraguay, staffed by both U.S. and Latin American personnel.

PIJR provides consultation and program services for the development and expansion of national 4-H equivalents; encourages development of private financial support; coordinates inter-American exchanges, conferences and seminars and develops and conducts pilot projects and services as a channel for developing relations between the Latin American and U.S. organizations.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Government grants & contracts	
U.S.	\$146,628
Foreign	49,277
Private contributions (U.S.)	534,730
Total	<u>\$730,635</u>

Expenditures:

Africa	\$ 48,320
East Asia & Pacific	109,677
Latin America	439,755
Near East-South Asia	60,400
Total (excluding Europe)	<u>\$658,152</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 13 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 13 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

New Dimensions Newsletter
Annual Review of the National 4-H Club Foundation
World Atlas of 4-H
 Pamphlets and brochures

● **NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD**

15 East 26th Street, New York, New York 10010 -- (212) 532-4949 -- Cable Address: JEWELBO NEWYORK

Founded in 1917. Incorporated in the State of New York. The JWB is the U.S. affiliate of the World Federation of Young Men's Hebrew Associations and Jewish Community Centers which was founded in 1946 and incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1962.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Morton L. Mandel, President, National Jewish Welfare Board; Isadore Millstone, President, World Federation of YMHAs and Jewish Community Centers.

OBJECTIVES: To serve the religious, welfare and morale needs of Jewish personnel and their dependents in the U.S. Armed Forces at home and abroad and to serve the growing movement of Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: As the American member of the World Federation of YMHAs and Jewish Community Centers, helped establish and now serves in particular the Jerusalem YM and YWHA. Provides advice to local Jewish community center and YM-YWHA movements on training of local personnel in social service and in community center policies and practices. Provides guidance and materials for the development of leadership training institutes and seminars for volunteer and professional personnel. Occasionally provides capital assistance for construction of youth centers.

RESOURCES:

Financial: Provides the major portion of the annual budget of the World Federation. For fiscal year ending 12/31/71 budgeted expenditure is approximately \$30,000.

● **NATIONAL LEAGUE OF INSURED SAVINGS ASSOCIATIONS**

1200 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 — (202) 659-1955 — Cable Address: NATLISA

Founded in 1943. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit trade association.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Kenneth G. Heisler, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Richard C. Knight, Director of International Operations.

OBJECTIVES: To foster development and growth of thrift and home finance institutions in the developing countries and to provide technical assistance in housing projects for low and middle income people.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The National League of Insured Savings Associations inspects housing construction under the AID Housing Guaranty Program and conducts feasibility and evaluation studies of home finance systems and housing projects. This work is carried out at the request of and financed by AID. Participating in the program are all countries of Latin America plus Ethiopia, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Senegal and Tunisia.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Expenditures:

Africa	\$136,272
Latin America	217,732
Home office	96,315
Total	\$450,319

Personnel. In U.S. - 22 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 43 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Newsletter (bimonthly)
Statistical Report (3 times per year)
National League Journal (monthly)
 Occasional program brochures

NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

2000 Florida Avenue, N.W. (NRECA Building), Washington, D.C. 20009 -
(202) 265-7400 - Cable Address: NATRECA

Founded in 1942. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Robert D. Partridge, General Manager.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Thomas M. Venables, Coordinator, International Programs Division.

OBJECTIVES: To provide guidance and assistance to bring electric power to rural areas; to provide services to member systems and their membership families, to assist local electric systems to more effectively and economically serve consumer members.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Provides rural electrification specialists for the purpose of guiding and assisting national and regional electrification systems development.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines.

Latin America. Bolivia, Colombia, Nicaragua.

Near East-South Asia. Afghanistan, India.

RESOURCES:

Financial. NRECA works under contract to AID in many of the above countries; see Part II for specifics of contract programs.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 20 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Rural Electrification (monthly; in U.S. \$5.00 per year; abroad, \$6.00 per year)

● **NATIONAL TUBERCULOSIS AND RESPIRATORY DISEASE ASSOCIATION**

1740 Broadway, New York, New York 10019 — (212) 245-8000 — Cable
Address: NATUBAS

Founded in 1904. Incorporated in the State of Maine as a non-profit voluntary health organization in 1918. U.S. member of the International Union Against Tuberculosis with headquarters in Paris.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Robert J. Anderson, M.D., Managing Director.

OBJECTIVES: To organize community efforts to eradicate tuberculosis, control other respiratory diseases, eliminate cigarette smoking, conserve air and improve community health and welfare.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Provides funds to the International Union's Mutual Assistance Program for research, conferences and staffing of special projects. Mutual Assistance Program sponsors a group of public health specialists who travel from country to country in Africa and the Far East dispensing information on current methods of tuberculosis control to encourage medical treatment without hospitalization or the costly construction of sanatoria. Occasional grants are made by U.S. state and local associations. The Delaware association, through the national U.S. office, provided \$30,000 over a 3-year period to assist the development of a regional conference of tuberculosis specialists in African countries.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 3/31/70). Total income, \$2,832,147, of which \$2,485,736 was from voluntary contributions. Expenditures made to Mutual Assistance Program, \$23,600.

Personnel. In U.S. - 61 salaried, 2 specifically in international work.

PUBLICATIONS:

American Review of Respiratory Disease (monthly)

NTRDA Bulletin (11 times per year)

Annual Report

Technical publications

NATIONAL VIETNAM REFUGEE AND INFORMATION SERVICES

R.D. # 3, 165 Hills Church Road, Export, Pennsylvania 15632 - (412) 327-7379

Founded in 1965. Formerly known as Vietnam Refugee and Information Services.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Randy Engel, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To stimulate public interest in Vietnam's war refugees and orphans; to provide a public information service on all aspects of Vietnamese life; to provide financial and material assistance to NVRIS centers in Vietnam and to aid in development of orphanage schools, dormitories and self-help projects.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Equipment & Material Aid. Sends material and financial aid to orphanages and social welfare centers.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. South Vietnam.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$2,500
Private contributions (U.S.)	2,000
Total	<u>\$4,500</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. 1 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Vietnam Journal (quarterly; \$1.00 per year)

The NVRIS Refugee Report (quarterly; \$1.00 per year)

NEAR EAST FOUNDATION

54 East 64th Street, New York, New York 10021 — (212) 838-3500 — Cable
Address: NEAREAST NEWYORK

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1930. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, President; Dr. Delmer J. Dooley, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To improve the economic and agricultural conditions among rural populations of the Near East, Asia and Africa through education, demonstrations and training by technical experts.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Assists agricultural training colleges through provision of staff and funds.

Food Production & Agriculture. Provides staff for training of local farmers, officers and rural workers.

Medicine & Public Health. Administers disease control and research project.

Social Welfare. Operates youth centers and playground program.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE :

Africa. Ghana, Kenya, Libya, Malawi, Morocco, Niger, Tanzania, Upper Volta.

Near East-South Asia. Greece, Iran, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/69).

Income:

U.S. Government contracts	\$ 705,816
Foreign government contract	184,817
Private contributions (U.S.)	333,818
Investment income	182,126
Total	\$1,406,577

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa (sub Sahara)	\$ 705,816
Near East & North Africa	533,328
Total	<u>\$1,239,144</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 23 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 45 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Near East Foundation News (semiannually)

Informational brochures (usually two per year)

● **NEW EYES FOR THE NEEDY, INC.**

549 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, New Jersey 07078 — (201) 376-4903

Founded in 1932. Incorporated in the State of New Jersey as a non-profit membership organization in 1948.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Mrs. J. Benning Monk, Chairman and President of Board of Trustees; Mrs. Edward J. McGinley, Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: To help provide better vision for the poor the world over.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Sends reusable eyeglasses, sun glasses and artificial eyes to medical missions, dispensaries, clinics, welfare agencies and hospitals upon specific request. Countries receiving shipments during fiscal year ending 3/31/70: Algeria, Bolivia, Burma, Cameroon, Congo (Kinshasa), El Salvador, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guatemala, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Liberia, Morocco, Nicaragua, Niger, Nigeria, Paraguay, Philippines, Rhodesia, Rio Muni, South Korea, Taiwan, Tanzania, Uganda, Uruguay and Zambia.

RESOURCES:

Financial. New Eyes operating funds are obtained through the collection of discarded eyeglasses, gold and silver scrap, and odd bits of jewelry which are sent to a refinery and redeemed for cash. During fiscal year ending 3/31/70, 36,148 pairs of eyeglasses and artificial eyes were sent overseas. Cost for shipping during the same period was \$1,420.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 part-time secretaries; approximately 300 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter (4 times a year, distributed to New Eyes volunteers)

NEW TRIBES MISSION, INC.

Woodworth, Wisconsin 53194 — (414) 857-2861 — Cable Address: NEWTRIBES

Founded in 1942. Incorporated in the States of Illinois in 1943 and Wisconsin in 1962 as a Foreign Mission Board and Church.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Kenneth J. Johnston, Chairman of the Executive Committee; O. LeRoy Larson, Foreign Secretary; J. B. Knutson, General Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: "To preach and publish the Gospel of Jesus Christ to every man, but primarily to tribespeople in remote and primitive areas where the mainstream of Christian mission endeavor has not reached."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Conducts linguistic studies and literacy campaigns.

Education. Operates special instruction schools for national leaders in jungle survival, orientation and tribal languages.

Medicine & Public Health. Provides basic medical care; operates a clinic.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Senegal.

East Asia & Pacific. New Guinea, Philippines, Thailand.

Latin America. Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Panama, Paraguay, Venezuela.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$1,403,932
Investment income	7,627
Total	<u>\$1,411,559</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind to all areas, \$1,382,762.

Personnel. In U.S. - 167 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 698 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Brown Gold (monthly; \$1.00 per year or \$2.50 for 3 years)

Various field papers, published quarterly on Latin American and Pacific countries, are available as part of *Brown Gold* subscription, if requested.

NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY, INC.
7308 Madison Street, Forest Park, Illinois 60130 - (312) 771-8700 - Cable
Address: NABHQ

Founded in 1878. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1902.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Richard Schilke, General Missionary Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To carry on the missionary enterprise of the General Conference in the United States of America, in Canada and throughout the world.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Supervises and maintains primary schools; operates secondary schools and teacher training colleges.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, maternity centers, clinics and a nurses' training school.

Social Welfare. Operates a physical and vocational rehabilitation center for leprosy patients.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Cameroon, Nigeria.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 3/31/70). Total income, \$310,000, of which \$300,000 was from private U.S. contributions. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind in Africa, \$310,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 45 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

NAB News (monthly)

Baptist Herald (3.50 per year)

Der Sendbote (3.50 per year)

SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Cleveland Province

13000 Auburn Road, Chardon, Ohio 44024 -- (216) 286-7101 -- Cable Address:
REGINA

Founded in 1874. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a non-profit organization in 1882. Member of the Sisters of Notre Dame with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother Mary Elise, S.N.D., Provincial Superior.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister Mary Nathaniel, S.N.D., Mission Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To provide assistance to educational, cultural, medical and social development.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Operate consumers' cooperative.

Education. Operate primary, secondary and teacher training schools; operate libraries; finance higher and professional education of local sisters.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate dispensaries and mobile units; conduct school lunch program.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/30/69). Income from private contributions and donations of commodities and equipment, \$56,314. Expenditures on overseas assistance in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$31,575.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 15.

PUBLICATIONS:

Trunkline Newsletter (bimonthly)

Student Edition *Trunkline* (monthly during school year)

SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Province of Mary Immaculate

3837 Secor Road, Toledo, Ohio 43623 — (419) 474-5485-6

Founded in 1924. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a non-profit organization. Member of the Sisters of Notre Dame founded in Germany in 1850.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother Mary Arthur, S.N.D., Provincial Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To promote education, religion, and charity by conducting educational institutions and classes, and maintaining homes and centers for social, civic, and charitable purposes.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate dispensaries.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. New Guinea.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 11.

PUBLICATION:

Activity reports through newsletters

SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME DE NAMUR

Founded in France in 1803. First founded in U.S. in 1840. Incorporated in the States of Ohio, Massachusetts, California, Maryland and Connecticut. The five U.S. provinces of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur listed below cooperate together and with local regional superiors in their development program. This work is coordinated through the Generalate in Rome, located at Via della Giustiniana 1200, Roma 00189, Italy.

California Province, Bohlman Road, Saratoga, California 95070

Connecticut Province, 1561 N. Benson Road, Fairfield, Connecticut 06430

Maryland (Baltimore) Province, Landing Road, Ilchester, Maryland 21083

Massachusetts Province, Jeffrey's Neck Road, Ipswich, Massachusetts 01938

Ohio Province, 701 E. Columbia Avenue, Reading, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Sister Mary Linscott, S.N.D., Superior General; Sister Joan Burke, S.N.D., Mission Secretary (both based in Rome).

OBJECTIVES: To proclaim the gospel and help improve the quality of human life.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide teachers and administrators to primary and secondary schools, teacher training institutes and universities; conduct adult education classes.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya.

East Asia & Pacific. Japan.

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Estimated expenditures:

Africa	\$ 2,000
East Asia & Pacific	141,750
Latin America	13,000
Total	<u>\$156,750</u>

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 52.

SCHOOL SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Northeastern Province

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

Founded in 1957. Incorporated in the State of Connecticut as a non-profit organization. Member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame founded in Germany in 1833.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Sister Mary Petronilla Killigrew, S.S.N.D., Provincial Leader; Sister Mary Melita Ryan, S.S.N.D., Provincial.

OBJECTIVES: To educate youth and bear witness to Christ.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provision of teachers to elementary and secondary schools.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Liberia.

Latin America. Chile, Puerto Rico.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 47.

SCHOOL SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Southern Province

320 East Ripa Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63125 — (314) 544-0455 — Cable
Address: SNODAME

Founded in 1895. Incorporated in the State of Missouri as a non-profit corporation in 1911. Member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame founded in Germany in 1833.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother M. Francis Borgia, S.S.N.D., Provincial Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To impart to youth the principles of Christian faith and morals; to raise the standards of living of the less developed nations; and to help the people spiritually, intellectually, socially and physically.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate elementary and secondary schools and colleges.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Japan, Ryukyu Islands.

Latin America. Honduras.

RESOURCES:

Financia! (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income from private contributions, \$46,432.

Expenditures for overseas assistance in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

East Asia & Pacific	\$23,683
Latin America	22,749
Total	<u>\$46,432</u>

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 21.

SCHOOL SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Western Province

Notre Dame of the Lake, Mequon, Wisconsin 53092 — (414) 243-5100 — Cable Address: MARYLAKE MEQUON

Founded in 1850. Incorporated in the State of Wisconsin as a non-profit membership organization. Member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, founded in Germany in 1833. Headquarters are located in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Mary Briant Foley, S.S.N.D., Provincial.

OBJECTIVES: To spread the Kingdom of Christ on earth through the apostolate, chiefly through teaching.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools; conduct adult education program; administer library.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate small clinic.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific (Mariana Islands).

Latin America. Paraguay.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 16.

PUBLICATION:

The School Sister (quarterly)

OBERLIN SHANSI MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

Asia House, Oberlin, Ohio 44074 — (216) 774-1221, Ext. 5152

Founded in 1907. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a non-profit organization in 1923.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Margaret H. Leonard, Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To promote international respect and understanding through education.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate a university-level exchange program.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Taiwan.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$ 11,930
Investment income	101,212
Total	\$113,142

Expenditures:*

East Asia & Pacific	\$14,600
Near East-South Asia	24,200
Total	\$38,800

Personnel: In U.S. - 1 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 9 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter

* Figures include expenditures on program in Madurai, India, before it was discontinued in the Spring of 1971.

● **OBLATES OF ST. FRANCIS DE SALES**

Wilmington-Delaware Province

Provincialate: 2200 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, Delaware 19806 — (302) 656-8529

Mission Fund: 1840 East Torresdale Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19124 — (215) 535-9080

Founded in 1903. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit organization. Member of the Congregation of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Very Rev. John Conmy, O.S.F.S., Provincial.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Very Rev. John A. Kinniry, O.S.F.S., Mission Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To provide administrators and teachers for native schools in missionary areas and material assistance for the inhabitants in the form of clothing, food and medical supplies.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Current information on the overseas program of the Province was unavailable at the time of publication. The Oblate Fathers continue to conduct programs in Brazil, South Africa, South-West Africa and Uruguay. General descriptions of these programs will be found below. For further information, it is suggested that interested persons contact the Mission Procurator or the mission stations at the local addresses listed below.

Brazil. Operate primary schools and clinics.

Address: Casa Canonica, Caixa Postal 82, Palmeira das Missoes, Rio Grande do Sul

South Africa. Operate primary schools, a high school, clinics, a hospital and several children's hostels.

Address: Roman Catholic Mission, P.O. Box 146, Springbok, Cape Province

South-West Africa. Operate primary and secondary schools, hospitals, general and maternity clinics and a number of children's hostels.

Address: Catholic Presbytery, P.O. Box 88, Keetmanshoop

Uruguay. Provide some financial and material assistance to development programs of European Oblates and other Catholic organizations.

Address: Parroquia de Paso Duranas, 867 Calle Casaravilla, Montevideo

OBLATES OF MARY IMMACULATE

St. John the Baptist Province

46 Mt. Washington Street, Lowell, Massachusetts 01852 — (617) 454-3482;
457-7380

Founded in 1921. Incorporated in the State of Massachusetts as a charitable organization. Member of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Roger Roy, O.M.I., Provincial.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Albert P. Martineau, O.M.I., Mission Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To help the Haitians by educating them to help themselves, morally and materially.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Construction. Build low-cost homes; install irrigation and piping systems.

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Maintain dispensaries.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Haiti.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 33.

PUBLICATION:

Oblate Mission News (6 times per year)

OPEN BIBLE STANDARD MISSIONS, INC.

P.O. Box 1737, Des Moines, Iowa 50306 — (515) 244-2251 — Cable Address: OBISTAN

Founded in 1935. Incorporated in the State of Iowa as a non-profit membership corporation in 1949. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: R. Bryant Mitchell, Director of World Missions; O. Ralph Isbill, Vice President of Corporation.

OBJECTIVES: To preach and disseminate the Gospel of Jesus Christ through education, churches, radio, TV and printing and to serve the community through public health.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates elementary and junior high school; sponsors high school.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates clinic.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Liberia.

Latin America. Trinidad and Tobago.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/30/69).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$ 21,000
Private contributions	231,000
Investment income	4,800
Total	\$256,800

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for all missionary activities:

Africa	\$110,181
Latin America	85,012
Total	\$195,193

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried; 7 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 32 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Message of the Open Bible (monthly; \$3.00 per year)

World Vision (monthly newsletter)

Missions in Action (quarterly)

● **OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA, INC.**

150 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011 — (212) 675-4080

Founded in 1958. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: James H. Robinson, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Jerome Vogel, Overseas Youth Program Director.

OBJECTIVES: To develop and encourage self-help programs through the work camp technique; encourage and promote active cooperation, based on mutual respect and understanding, among the youth of North America and Africa.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Arranges for college-age U.S. and some Canadian youth to work in Africa with African students on self-help projects. These projects, requested by the local community or host government, have in the past included construction of schools, community centers, clinics, hostels and roads; and training of secretaries and teachers. In addition, medical assistance is given in one country by a team of doctors and nurses. Operation Crossroads Africa has worked in most countries south of the Sahara. In 1970 projects were in Botswana, Burundi, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Gambia, Ghana (2), Ivory Coast, Kenya (2), Lesotho, Niger, Nigeria, Sierra Leone (2), Togo, Uganda and Zambia. A similar program is conducted for high school youth on several islands of the Caribbean.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 13. Abroad, U.S. (during July and August) - 140 in Africa (college project); 32 in Caribbean Islands (high school).

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Newsletter (semiannually)

OR HACHAIM, INC.

132 Nassau Street, New York, New York 10038 — (212) 964-7829; 7852

Founded in 1957. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Dr. Yaakov Greenwald, President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAM: Dr. Felix Willman.

OBJECTIVES: To publicize and raise funds for the operation of the Or Hachaim Girls College, Israel.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Supports and supervises girls' college. Provides fund-raising services.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Israel.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Income from private U.S. contributions and expenditures in money and gifts in kind for 1968 through 1970, \$55,000 to \$60,000. Or Hachaim also operates a \$1,000,000 AID contract for construction (paid in Israeli currency).

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Yearly publication of College.

THE ORIENTAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY, INC.

1200 Fry Road, Greenwood, Indiana 46142 — (317) 881-6751 — Cable Address: ORMISO

Founded in 1901. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit corporation in 1925. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Wesley L. Duewel, President; Rev. Lester S. Ike, Secretary.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Eugene A. Wittig, Vice President of Field Ministries.

OBJECTIVES: To promote missionary interests in the U.S. and foreign lands; to establish and maintain schools and dispensaries and to do radio, social welfare and relief work.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operates radio station with educational programs.

Education. Operate kindergartens and primary, vocational and secondary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Maintains clinics, leprosaria and feeding stations; supplies technical personnel for hospital.

Social Welfare. Maintains orphanages, day nurseries, a boys' town and homes for the blind, deaf, physically handicapped, impoverished and tubercular.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, South Korea.

Latin America. Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Haiti.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 73. Abroad, U.S. - 200 missionaries.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Missionary Standard (11 times per year)

Action (quarterly)

Intercessogram (monthly)

THE ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Committee on Foreign Missions

7401 Old York Road, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19126 — (215)
224-1883 — Cable Address: ORTHODOX PHILADELPHIA

Founded in 1937. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit corporation in 1940.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. John P. Galbraith, General Secretary.**OBJECTIVES:** To evangelize with the Christian gospel and, under some circumstances, to assist nationals materially when needed.**PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:***Equipment & Material Aid.* Provides money, multi-purpose food and clothing.
Medicine & Public Health. Operates a hospital.
Social Welfare. Assists orphanage and leprosarium.**COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:***Africa.* Ethiopia.
East Asia & Pacific. South Korea.**RESOURCES:***Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).***Income:**

Donations of commodities and equipment	\$15,000
Private U.S. contributions	40,000
Total	\$55,000

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$45,000
East Asia & Pacific	10,000
Total	\$55,000

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 6 salaried.**PUBLICATION:***The Orthodox Presbyterian Messenger (11 times per year)*

OVERSEAS MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

237 West School House Lane, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144 -- (215)
843-5118 -- Cable Address: LAMMERMUIR

Founded in U.S. in 1901. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit corporation in 1932. Founded as the China Inland Mission in England in 1865. The U.S. branch is a member of the Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association. OMF has its headquarters in Singapore.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Michael C. Griffiths, General Director (based in Singapore); Ernest E. Heimback, Home Director, U.S.

OBJECTIVES: To lead men to a saving knowledge of God in Jesus Christ and to assist in the building up of His Church in East Asia.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Trains local people in translation, writing and publishing skills.

Education. Provides teachers to university and local schools; works on producing basic literacy materials.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals and leprosy clinics; provides leprosy nurse for hospital department.

Special Project. Produces written tribal materials and dictionary.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Indonesia, Laos, Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Total income, \$1,043,097, of which \$788,039 was derived from U.S. contributions. Expenditures from U.S. for international evangelical and associated programs, including missionaries' support and institutional operations, \$659,616.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 218 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

East Asia Millions (11 times per year; \$2.00 per year)

OZAR HATORAH, INC.

Society for Jewish Youth Education in the Middle East and North Africa

411 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016 — (212) 522-7911

Founded in 1944. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1946.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Joseph Shamah, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To establish and maintain schools for Jewish youth in the Middle East and North Africa, providing a combined program of religious and secular education; to encourage and facilitate the association with Ozar Hatorah of students, research workers and members of the teaching and other learned professions.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates kindergarten, elementary, secondary, boarding and teacher training schools; conducts adult seminars and evening courses.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates a school lunch program.

Social Welfare. Operates summer camps.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Morocco.

Near East-South Asia. Iran.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Ozar Hatorah Bulletin

PALLOTTINE MISSIONARIES

Province of the Immaculate Conception

309 North Paca Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201 — (301) 685-3063

Founded in 1953. Incorporated in the State of Maryland as a religious, non-profit organization in 1959. Member of the Society of the Catholic Apostolate (Pallottine Fathers) with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Very Rev. Amalio E. Greco, S.A.C., Provincial.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. G. J. Carcich, S.A.C., Mission Director; Rev. P. T. Sticco, S.A.C., Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide funds, supplies of medicines, vitamins, medical equipment and assistance to agricultural, educational and community development programs.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The U.S. Province of the Immaculate Conception provides financial support to the following programs conducted by the International Order of Pallottine Missionaries.

Community Development. Conducts leadership training and assists in self-help construction projects.

Construction. Builds low-cost housing.

Education. Operates primary, secondary and vocational schools; conducts adult education classes.

Food Production & Agriculture. Administers agricultural program, including model farms, extension courses and construction of wells for irrigation.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, clinics and maternity homes; provides instruction in baby and prenatal care; operates nursing school; supplies medicines to hospitals and dispensaries.

Social Welfare. Operates orphanages.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. South Africa, Tanzania.

East Asia & Pacific. Australia.

Latin America. Brazil.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:*Financial* (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).**Income:**

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$241,363
Private contributions (U.S.)	228,000
Total	\$469,363

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$107,306
Asia & Pacific	194,596
Latin America	165,018
Total	\$466,920

PUBLICATION:*Pallottine Mission News* (quarterly)

● **PAN AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION**

1725 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 — (202) 381-8651 — Cable Address: FUPAD — Telex: 440251-FPAD-UI

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1963. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit corporation in 1963. Affiliated with the Organization of American States.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sy Rotter, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To encourage the private sector in each Latin American country to organize, manage and finance its own development institution through which it may stimulate and provide credit for community-based, self-help, social and economic development projects. A further objective which derives from these private sector institutions (National Development Foundations), which have been established in 15 Latin American countries, is that they are encouraging an integrative and regional approach to rural development by government, private sector and international voluntary agencies.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The Pan American Development Foundation assists in the establishment of autonomous national counterpart foundations. These foundations encourage local private sector participation in development activities, including the establishment of revolving loan funds and bank guarantees to finance community self-help projects, small business development, health services, agriculture and education and coordinate the work of other non government agencies. The PADF also assists the foundations through its Material Resource Program including Tools for Freedom, through which tools and machinery donated by U.S. industry are sent to vocational education programs in Latin America; Health Services which, in cooperation with the American Hospital Association, the Pan American Health Organization and the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, provides surplus hospital, dental and medical equipment, drugs and vaccines to hospitals and public health programs; and Operation Niños, a program which offers an opportunity for U.S. school children and the general public to contribute to small grants to improve educational facilities and equipment.

RESOURCES:*Financial* (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).**Income:**

Registration benefits:	
Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 32,404
U.S. Government grants & contracts	95,000
U.S. Government loan	150,000
OAS grant	100,000
Donations of commodities & equipment	1,144,000
Private contributions	
U.S.	93,000
Foreign	60,000
Nongovernment grants, U.S.	88,000
Investment income	8,533
Other	12,460
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Total	\$1,783,397

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Latin America, \$1,791,468.

Personnel. In U.S. - 12 salaried; approximately 8 volunteers.

PUBLICATIONS:*Annual Report*

Occasional newsletters: PADF
 Tools for Freedom
 Health Services
 Operation Niños

Directory of Foundations in Latin America - 1969 (Spanish and Portuguese
 \$1.00 plus postage)

PARTNERSHIP FOR PRODUCTIVITY FOUNDATION/USA, INC.

P.O. Box 170, Annandale, Virginia 22003 - (703) 256-3444 or 941-4339 -
Cable Address: PARTPROD WASHINGTON

Founded in 1969. Incorporated in the State of Indiana as a not-for-profit corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: David H. Scull, President.

OBJECTIVES: To make business and managerial experience and capital from the developed countries available (a) to smaller indigenous industries and economic activities than are reached by most development programs and (b) to areas within developing countries which have been by-passed by other development programs.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Industrial Development. Assists small industries and economic enterprises under national control.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya.

RESOURCES:

Financial (projected figures for fiscal year ending 3/31/71 since operation is new).

Income:

Private contributions	
U.S.	\$25,000
Foreign	6,000
Total	<hr/> \$31,000

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind in Africa, \$15,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 1 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Progress Report (approximately 6 times per year)

PASSIONIST MISSIONS, INC.

Eastern Province

1901 West Street, Union City, New Jersey 07087 — (201) 865-7177

Founded in 1928. Incorporated in the State of New Jersey as a non-profit organization. Member of the Congregation of the Passion with headquarters in Rome.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Very Rev. Flavian Dougherty, C.P., Provincial Superior; Rev. Harold Poletti, C.P., Mission Procurator.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Gregory Flynn, C.P., Mission Consultor.

OBJECTIVES: To foster religious, educational and social activities in the assigned countries.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Broadcast educational radio programs.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Conduct training in cooperative leadership; establish marketing cooperatives and credit unions.

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools and colleges.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operate experimental farm; introduce agricultural techniques.

Medicine & Public Health. Maintain clinic.

Social Welfare. Operate youth centers; maintain recreational facilities.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Expenditures for East Asia & Pacific obtained from Province funds and private donations, \$120,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 56.

PASSIONISTS

Province of the Holy Cross

5700 North Harlem Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60631 — (312) 631-6336

Founded in 1852. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit organization. Member of the Congregation of the Passion with headquarters in Rome.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Very Rev. Paul M. Boyle, C.P., Provincial; Rev. Ludger Martin, C.P., Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To impart the principles of Christian faith and morals and to contribute to human and spiritual development in various countries, especially through spiritual exercises.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate elementary school; conduct language classes.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Japan, South Korea.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Estimated expenditures for overseas assistance, \$35,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 12.

PUBLICATIONS:

Passionist Orbit (quarterly)

Mission Broadcast (bimonthly)

Japan Jottings (quarterly activity reports)

THE PATHFINDER FUND

850 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167 — (617) 731-1700 —
Cable Address: PATHFIND BOSTON

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1957. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Sarah B. Gamble, President and Chairman of the Board; Richard B. Gamble, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To demonstrate and promote new and more efficient paths which will lead to lower rates of population growth.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Introduces family planning into new areas and sponsors innovative family planning service programs, new approaches in research and development, population education and communication projects, leadership training programs, and contraceptive distribution programs. Acts as an international clearinghouse for information on the latest developments in IUD technology. The International IUD Programme was initiated in 1967, using computer technology to provide scientific and timely evaluation of various kinds of IUD's. This is carried out through a cooperative network of 100 selected doctors in 35 countries who send monthly reports to Pathfinder headquarters. Seven volumes (1,500 pages) of "IUD Performance Patterns" have been published as technical reports. The purpose of the International IUD Programme is to facilitate the evolution of new and improved devices. The Pathfinder Fund supplies some participating doctors with appropriate IUD's and literature, plus expert analytical support.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Burundi, Dahomey, Ethiopia, Mali, Mauritius, Nigeria, Rwanda, Uganda.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Indonesia, Philippines, South Vietnam, Taiwan, Tonga Islands.

Latin America. Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Peru.

Near East-South Asia. India, Lebanon, Pakistan, United Arab Republic.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 71,201
East Asia & Pacific	1,516,234
Latin America	153,234
Near East-South Asia	160,727
Total	<hr/> \$1,901,396

Personnel. In U.S. - 35 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Pathways (quarterly)

Annual Report

ST. PATRICK'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

U.S. Province

35 South 29th Street, Camden, New Jersey 08105 - (609) 963-8530

Founded in 1954. Incorporated in the State of New Jersey as a non-profit organization. Member of St. Patrick's Missionary Society with headquarters in Kiltegan, Ireland.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Very Rev. Stanislaus Connolly, S.P.S., Regional Superior and Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Patrick Cullen, S.P.S., Projects Director, Africa and Latin America.

OBJECTIVES: To work for the evangelization and development of peoples.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The U.S. Province provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs which are operated internationally.

Education. Operates primary and secondary boarding schools; conducts literacy and fundamental education classes; provides vocational instruction.

Food Production & Agriculture. Conducts agricultural project; assists with fisheries development.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, leprosaria, clinics and dispensaries.

Social Welfare. Operates social center with mothers' clubs, boys' clubs and distribution of medicine and food.

Special Project. Participates in Nigerian rehabilitation and reconstruction work.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria.

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Approximate income from private contributions, \$250,000.

Estimated expenditures for overseas assistance in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$190,000
Latin America	30,000
Total	<u>\$220,000</u>

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 25.

PUBLICATION:

Africa (monthly; \$5.00 per year)

**THE PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE HEALTH FOUNDATION, INC. -
PROJECT HOPE**

2233 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007 — (202) 338-6110 —
Cable Address: HOPEX

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1958. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: William B. Walsh, M.D., President; Joseph T. Geuting, Jr., Vice President; Anson B. Campbell, Director of Information Services.

OBJECTIVES: To teach medical, dental and paramedical personnel in developing countries the latest techniques of U.S. medical science.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Project Hope is the principal activity of the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., and is currently sponsoring medical teaching and treatment programs throughout the world. The hospital ship S. S. HOPE, in mid-January 1971, began her second decade of service and a new 10-month mission in Kingston, Jamaica in the West Indies. The West Indies mission is the first stop on a three-year hemispheric program with visits to follow to Brazil in 1972 and Venezuela in 1973. In 1969 and 1970, respectively, HOPE participated in Tunisian flood relief and Peruvian earthquake assistance efforts in conjunction with its programs in those countries.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates land-based programs of medical education and assistance following the work begun with earlier visits of the ship.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Tunisia.

Latin America. Colombia, Ecuador, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Peru.

Near East-South Asia. Ceylon.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Registration benefits:

Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 10,561
U.S. Government grants & contracts	1,300,000
Donations of commodities & equipment	1,026,257
Private contributions (U.S.)	5,079,814
Investment income	184,246
Total	\$7,600,878

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$4,455,885
Latin America	815,759
Near East-South Asia	49,877
Total	<u>\$5,321,521</u>

(Note: Income and expenditures listed are for fiscal year 1970, when the S. S. HOPE was in Tunisia).

Personnel. In U.S. - 150 salaried, including domestic program personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 350 salaried, including maritime crew of S. S. HOPE; 150 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

HOPE News (quarterly)

- **PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE PROGRAM'S COMMITTEE FOR THE HANDICAPPED, INC.**

1146 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 — (202) 223-4450

Founded in 1956. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit corporation in 1958.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: David L. Brigham, Executive Secretary; Malcolm Hecht, Chairman and Project Director.

OBJECTIVES: To stimulate and facilitate a continuing exchange of information on the rehabilitation of crippled children and adults of all nations; to project abroad an understanding of U.S. activities in this area; and to utilize and strengthen existing international programs.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The Committee serves primarily as a clearinghouse between the U.S. and other countries on behalf of the handicapped. Provides pamphlets, books and films upon request on techniques, treatments, devices and procedures in rehabilitation. Through its Prosthetic Supply Project, the Committee sends used but serviceable artificial limbs, braces, hearing aids and wheelchairs overseas via the World Rehabilitation Fund.

Cooperates with the Sister City program of Town Affiliation Association which strengthens and broadens international ties between U.S. cities and sister cities abroad. Emphasis is on the two-way exchange of information between rehabilitated persons, volunteers and others interested in the handicapped.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/71).

Income:

U.S. Government grants	\$21,000
Private contributions (U.S.)	17,000
Total	<u>\$38,000</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 600
East Asia & Pacific	1,400
Latin America	2,100
Near East-South Asia	1,100
Total	<u>\$5,200</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried, 80 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 14 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Newsletter (quarterly)

Disabled Persons International (booklet series on disabled)

Directory of Organizations Interested in the Handicapped

● **THE PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE SPORTS COMMITTEE, INC.**
103 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 972-9523

Founded in 1957. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization. U.S. affiliate of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Leonard Milton, President; Josiah Henson, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To broaden understanding and friendship between ourselves and peoples of other nations through the exchange of sports teams and equipment.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Arranges for sports delegations from Asian, African and Latin American countries to tour the U.S. in order to compete, demonstrate and learn sports skills. Sends U.S. sports delegations overseas for the same purpose. Provides baseball, basketball, boxing, softball, soccer and volleyball kits to Peace Corps volunteers, youth organizations, schools, community centers, sports clubs and similar institutions. In cooperation with the U.S. Information Agency conducts programs of sports team exchanges and solicits donations for sports kits.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Total income, \$558,568, of which \$555,900 was from private U.S. contributions.

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 5,000
East Asia & Pacific	109,500
Latin America	42,500
Near East-South Asia	<u>10,000</u>
Total	\$167,000

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried; approximately 100 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter (2 to 4 times per year)

● **PHELPS-STOKES FUND**

22 East 54th Street, New York, New York 10022 — (212) 421-1801 — Cable
Address: STOKESFUND NEWYORK

Founded in 1911. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Franklin H. Williams, President; Herbert A. Wilson, Vice President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Ida Wood, Director, Scholarship and Exchange Program.

OBJECTIVES: To provide educational opportunities to American and African Negroes and to American Indians; to improve domestic housing for low-income families.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Provides emergency financial aid in the form of grants to African students studying in the U.S. During 1969, 17 students from Cameroon, Gambia, Kenya, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Uganda and Zambia were totally supported. Grants for partial support numbered 215. The Fund also publishes occasional papers and supports research projects concerning applied social sciences in Africa.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Expenditures in money and gifts in kind for overseas assistance:

Total scholarship assistance	\$ 89,355
Partial scholarship assistance	30,220
Total	<u>\$119,575</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 21 salaried.

PIONEER WOMEN

The Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, Inc.

315 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016 — (212) 725-8010

Founded in 1925. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Esther P. Zackler, National President; Lucette Halle, National Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide child care, agricultural and vocational training, rehabilitation services, social services for women, youths and children, and special instruction for newcomers and Arab women throughout Israel.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Cooperates with Moetzet Hapoalot (Working Women's Council of Israel) in the operation of the following programs.

Communications. Publication of educational and home economics magazines.

Education. Community instruction centers with educational, literacy and cottage industry work; vocational and trade schools.

Food Production & Agriculture. Agricultural high schools; afforestation and land reclamation program.

Medicine & Public Health. Nurses' training school.

Social Welfare. Day nurseries; boarding homes; kindergartens and summer camps.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Israel.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/69). Income, derived from voluntary contributions, \$1,750,000.

PUBLICATION:

The Pioneer Woman (8 times per year, September to June)

● **PLANNED PARENTHOOD FEDERATION OF AMERICA, INC.
(PLANNED PARENTHOOD - WORLD POPULATION)**

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

Founded in 1922. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization. U.S. affiliate, International Planned Parenthood Federation, London.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Alan F. Guttmacher, M.D., President.

OBJECTIVES: To provide leadership for the universal acceptance of family planning as an essential element of responsible parenthood, stable family life, and social harmony through education for family planning, the provision of necessary services, and the promotion of research in the field of human reproduction, and to alert the public to the urgency of the population crisis.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Contributes financial support and technical assistance to the work of the International Planned Parenthood Federation which maintains its offices for the Western Hemisphere in New York City. The programs of IPPF are generally effected in cooperation with national affiliates or through field projects. They consist primarily of support for the work of existing family planning associations and help in the establishment of new ones under private or governmental auspices and for the training of doctors, nurses, social workers and other professional personnel. IPPF also supports, sponsors and participates in regional and international conferences and workshops.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Planned Parenthood Report (6 times per year)

THE POPULATION COUNCIL, INC.

245 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 687-8330 — Cable Address: POPCOUNCIL NEWYORK

Founded in 1952. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Bernard Berelson, President; W. Parker Mauldin, Vice President; Sheldon J. Segal, Vice President; Frank W. Notestein, President Emeritus.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Joel Montague, Regional Director for Middle East and North Africa; Donald Heisel, Regional Director for Sub-Saharan Africa; Hugo Hoogenboom, Regional Director for East and South Asia; Charles A. Lininger, Regional Director for Latin America.

OBJECTIVES: To advance and apply knowledge in the population field by fostering research, training and technical assistance in the social and biomedical sciences.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The Council is organized into three Divisions: Demographic, Bio-Medical and Technical Assistance. The Demographic Division conducts and supports research in demography and fields involving population issues such as ecology, economics, education and sociology. It also assists centers for population training in the developing countries. During 1969, 45 research grants, totaling \$716,000, were awarded to 31 different institutions in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. A total of 32 fellowships worth \$300,000 were granted to individuals in 20 developing countries. The Bio-Medical Division conducts research on reproductive physiology and contraceptive technology. During 1969, grants and authorizations were made to medical schools and institutions throughout the world in the amount of \$705,000 for investigation into subdermal contraceptive implants, improvement of IUD's, the safety of oral contraceptives and new approaches to male fertility control. Fellowships totaling \$250,000 were made to 25 individuals in 10 developing countries. The Technical Assistance Division places emphasis on research and evaluation, and supports the International Post-Partum Family Planning Program, largely funded by AID, in 86 hospitals in 13 developing countries. It also operates an information and education program through which films, population studies, teaching handbooks and a fact book are supplied to institutions. Technical support and such equipment as video tapes, cassette tape player-recorders and slide and film strip projectors were given to countries where Council staff are helping implement family planning and communications programs. During 1969, 109 grants were made for support of family planning and population activities in 31 countries, and fellowships were granted to 16 individuals in 7 developing countries.

Population & Family Planning. Supports demographic, family planning and medical programs of national governments and private institutions, through the provision of advisors and financial and material assistance.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Algeria, Kenya, Morocco, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Tunisia, Uganda.

East Asia & Pacific. South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand.

Latin America. Colombia.

Near East-South Asia. India, Iran, Pakistan.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Total income for domestic and overseas programs:

U.S. Government grants	\$2,292,516
Private contributions (U.S.)	3,663,882
Nongovernment grants (U.S.)	3,727,428
Investment income	188,000
Total	\$9,871,826

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 323,578
East Asia & Pacific	1,349,557
Latin America	2,141,507
Near East-South Asia	638,698
Total	\$4,453,340

Personnel. In U.S. - 212 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 17 salaried; other - 12 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Studies in Family Planning (monthly)

Country Profiles (about 6 times per year)

Current Publications in Population/Family Planning (bimonthly)

Reports on Population/Family Planning (about 6 times per year)

Population Chronicle (quarterly)

Papers of the Population Council (irregularly)

Annual Report

● **POPULATION REFERENCE BUREAU, INC.**

1755 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Room 515, Washington, D.C. 20036 — (202) 232-2288 — Cable Address: POPREF

Founded in 1929. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit, scientific and educational organization in 1951.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rufus E. Miles, Jr., President; Alvaro Garcia-Pena, Vice President and Director of International Programs.

OBJECTIVES: To gather, coordinate, analyze, interpret, publish and distribute information concerning population and related subjects.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Publishes information in Spanish, Portuguese and English on population problems. Concentration is in Latin America, with a printing and distribution center in *Bogota*, Colombia, for selected books and films, operated in cooperation with the *Asociacion Colombiana de Facultades de Medicina*. PRB also organizes seminars for Latin American leaders on population issues and produces audio-visual materials. A library and information service are maintained in the Washington office for public use.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$559,970, of which \$531,288 was from contributions of foundations, individuals and corporations. Total expenditure for publications, salaries, consultant fees and administration, \$473,827.

Personnel. In U.S. - 20 salaried. Abroad, 5 local salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Population Bulletin (English; 6 times per year; \$.50 each; Spanish; quarterly)

Population Profile (as available; \$.25 each)

World Population Data Sheet (English; annually; \$.25 each)

PRB Selection (English; as available; \$.25 each)

Monographs in Spanish and Portuguese (8 times per year)

Cifras de Población Mundial (Spanish; annually)

Población (Spanish; monthly newsletter)

People! and This Crowded World (textbooks; \$1.50 each)

SISTERS OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD

Generalate

4000 Denlinger Road, Dayton, Ohio 45426 — (513) 837-3302

Founded in the U.S. in 1844. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a private corporation in 1888. Headquarters of the Sisters of the Precious Blood, founded in Switzerland in 1834.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister M. Anthonita Hess, C.P.P.S., Superior General.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister M. Leonita Westerheide, C.P.P.S., Mission Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To assist in the development of Chile through education in schools and through a catechetical program designed to reach especially the poor people in the campos.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate kindergarten; help staff primary schools and universities; conduct literacy and home economics classes.

Social Welfare. Operate youth club and counseling centers.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Chile.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Private contributions	\$17,300
Investment income	7,400
Total	<u>\$24,700</u>

Expenditures for Latin America, \$24,700.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 10.

PUBLICATIONS:

Dialog (monthly newsletter)

Mission Bulletin (semiannually)

SISTERS OF THE MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD

General Motherhouse

204 Main Street, O'Fallon, Missouri 63366 — (314) 272-3420; 272-6010

Founded in 1870. Incorporated in the State of Missouri as a non-profit organization in 1878. Headquarters of the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood founded in Switzerland in 1845.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Verona Schafer, C.P.P.S., Superior General.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister Hortense Hemmer, C.P.P.S., Mission Coordinator.

OBJECTIVES: To educate youth in principles of Christian living and to educate adults to better living standards.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Construction. Install water pumps in rural villages.

Education. Provide teachers and administrators to elementary and secondary schools; conduct literacy and fundamental education classes.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate or assist in clinics; conduct breakfast program for children.

Social Welfare. Operate youth groups and conduct home visits.

Special Project. Conduct program of literacy classes and agricultural instruction.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Bolivia, Peru.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Income from private contributions, \$31,321. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Latin America, \$31,321.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 14.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter (monthly)

PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, U.S.A.

International Mission Board of the General Conference

33 North Market Street, Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania 17851 — (717) 339-2901

Founded in 1840. Incorporated in the State of Rhode Island as a non-profit corporation in 1872.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Richard Purnell, President; Rev. Harold J. Barrett, Secretary-Treasurer and Director of Latin American Programs.

OBJECTIVES: To prepare people for a new life; to provide them with educational opportunities and medical assistance; to give vocational training; to provide reading programs for illiterates.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates vocational, primary and secondary schools; provides scholarships and runs literacy classes.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates experimental garden plots.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital and clinics.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Guatemala.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 8/31/69).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$111,266
Investment income	4,026
Total	<u>\$115,292</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$104,666.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried, 14 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 15 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Gleanings (monthly)

Primitive Methodist Journal (monthly)

PROJECT CONCERN, INC.

440 West B Street, San Diego, California 92101 — (714) 235-6411 — Cable
Address: PROJCONUS

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1961. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: C. Robert Cronk, Executive Vice President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: James W. Turpin, M.D., Founder and International Medical Director.

OBJECTIVES: To express CONCERN through medical and dental care, educational opportunities and self-help projects.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates an evening school for about 650 children and a day school for 275 children, as part of medical program.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, clinics and medical and dental service programs; trains medical assistants.

Population & Family Planning. Provides family planning information through specialized and general clinics.

Social Welfare. Operates a child care and convalescent center; screens the severely ill and handicapped for referrals and special treatment.

Special Projects. Operates mobile teams in rural areas.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, South Vietnam.

Latin America. Mexico.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 3/31/70).

Income:

Donated commodities and securities	\$ 345,503
Private contributions	697,819
Miscellaneous	62,609
Total	\$1,105,931

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

East Asia & Pacific	\$649,987
Latin America	<u>164,592</u>
Total	\$814,579

Personnel. In U.S. - 28 salaried; 65 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 7 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Newsletter (monthly)

Reports and Annual Audit for Board of Directors

Inter-Committee Newsletter (bimonthly)

• **PROJECT ENDEAVOR**

(a project of the Van Dyke Research Foundation)

Box 628, 5810 West 38th Street, Wheatridge, Colorado 80033 - (303) 421-8930

Founded in 1967. Incorporated in the State of New Mexico as a non-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Louis J. Van Dyke, President, Van Dyke Research Foundation, and Director, Project Endeavor; Nancy K. Van Dyke, Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: To give artisan cooperatives assistance in the areas of cooperative management, marketing research into artisan products and marketing of artisan cooperative products in the U.S.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Provides financial and technical assistance to beginning artisans' cooperatives. Through sale of products in the U.S., obtains funds to help cooperatives expand and improve their products. Technical advice is provided on the basis of market research in the U.S. and includes product and quality control recommendations as well as help with packaging, shipping and customs requirements. Support is currently extended to artisans' cooperatives in Costa Rica, Ecuador and Peru; work in Uruguay is anticipated.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Total income and expenditures were a little less than \$50,000. Total support of the program is from the sale of artisan products.

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried. Various part-time and volunteer help as needed.

PROMISE, INC.

P.O. Box 1221, Ames, Iowa 50010 — (515) 292-2134

Founded in 1955. Incorporated in the State of Iowa as a non-profit membership organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: R. C. Bentley, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To fill the primary hungers of man in needy areas of the world for health, education, a higher standard of living and a Christian upbringing.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates elementary school.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates demonstration project.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates clinics and high-protein research project.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 5/31/70).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$29,331
Private contributions (U.S.)	25,121
Investment income	1,101
Total	\$55,553

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$24,727.

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried; 7 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 3 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter (quarterly)

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICE

1313 East 60th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637 — (312) 324-3400 — Cable
Address: PASHQ

Founded in 1933. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a not-for-profit agency.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: H. G. Pope, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAM: G. M. Morris, Associate Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide consulting, research and publishing services aimed toward the improvement of government operations.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Provides assistance to regional programs in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda for developing improved supply administration in East African railways and providing income tax assessors for the East African community.

Management Services. Provides assistance and advice to national governments and organizations in the areas of accounting, taxation, credit schemes, management operations, cadastral surveys, land inventories and recruitment of personnel.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ethiopia, Ghana, Liberia, Tanzania, Zambia.

East Asia & Pacific. Malaysia, Thailand.

Latin America. Bolivia, Uruguay.

Near East-South Asia. Afghanistan, Iran, Pakistan.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Total income derived from U.S. Government contracts, \$1,690,558.

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 980,888
East Asia & Pacific	122,199
Latin America	274,542
Near East-South Asia	312,929
Total	<u>\$1,690,558</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 75 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 60 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Occasional books, pamphlets and manuals dealing with various phases of government administration.

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

2600 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037 — (202) 965-1800

Founded in 1947. Incorporated in the State of Texas in 1947 and reincorporated in the State of Delaware in 1951.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Claudia Haines Marsh, President; Donald T. Warner, Vice President; Veronica Keating, Executive Director and Secretary-Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To provide grants for education, emergency relief, medical services, child welfare and youth agencies, community development and self-help projects throughout the world.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: In 1970 the Public Welfare Foundation provided financial grants for development assistance in the categories and countries listed below, as well as general grants in support of the Pan American Development Foundation, VITA, Inc. (Volunteers for International Technical Assistance) and Technoserve, Inc.; a grant to International Social Service in aid of a refugee program; a grant to the Bible Lands Society of England for support to homes and schools for the blind and deaf in the Holy Lands, and a grant to the Brother's Brother Foundation in support of a mass immunization program in Central America in the hope of establishing an ocean-to-ocean zone of immunity.

Community Development. Provides support to rural and urban development, leadership training.

Construction. Provided grant for reservoir construction.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Provides support to cooperatives, including a fruit and garden cooperative.

Education. Provides support to scholarship funds and a technical school.

Medicine & Public Health. Provides support to hospitals, family planning programs, clinic for mothers and infants and medical training programs.

Social Welfare. Provides support to a children's home, a school for vocational rehabilitation and a school for handicapped children.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ethiopia, Kenya.

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines.

Latin America. Bolivia, British Windward Islands, Chile, Colombia, Guatemala, Haiti, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Peru.

Near East-South Asia. Afghanistan, India.

RESOURCES:*Financial* (fiscal year ending 10/31/70).

Income from private contributions and investments, \$880,883.

Expenditures for assistance to developing areas:

Africa	\$ 6,500
East Asia & Pacific	2,000
Latin America	82,410
Near East-South Asia	9,389
International	9,000
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Total	\$109,299

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried.**PUBLICATION:***Annual Report*

REDEMPTORIST FOREIGN MISSIONS

P.O. Box 6, Glenview, Illinois 60025 — (312) 724-0425

Founded in 1943. Incorporated in the State of Missouri as a non-profit organization. Mission office of the St. Louis Province of the Redemptorist Fathers, founded in 1875. The Province is a member of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. William Bolin, C.S.S.R., Mission Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: "To create a social and economic environment in which the local peoples may better be able to practice their religion, working from the old principle that a starving or sick man can hardly be a good Christian."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operate educational radio station.

Education. Operate primary, secondary and vocational schools.

Food Production & Agriculture. Sponsor agricultural projects.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate a hospital, mobile clinics and dispensaries.

Social Welfare. Operate orphanage.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Thailand.

Latin America. Brazil.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - approximately 80.

PUBLICATIONS:

Newsletter (monthly)

Redemptorist Missions (bimonthly)

REDEMPTORISTS

Baltimore Province

7509 Shore Road, Brooklyn, New York 11209 -- (212) 833-1900

Founded in 1832. Incorporated in the State of New York as a religious organization. Member of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer with headquarters in Rome.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Very Rev. Joseph L. Kerins, C.S.S.R., Provincial; Rev. William A. Smith, C.S.S.R., Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: "To supplement the Congregation's special work of caring for abandoned souls, especially those living in the country."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operate printing press and radio stations.

Community Development. Provide training in self-help projects.

Construction. Sponsor home construction and home ownership program.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Sponsor credit unions.

Education. Operate primary, secondary and vocational school; conduct adult education programs.

Food Production & Agriculture. Provide instruction in modern farming methods.

Industrial Development. Advise labor union.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate inpatient, outpatient and dental clinics; distribute food.

Social Welfare. Conduct sports programs; operate day care center.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Brazil, Dominican Republic, Paraguay, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Estimated contribution to overseas development assistance programs in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$900,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 187.

PUBLICATIONS:

Local newspapers and magazines on occasion

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Auditorium, Independence, Missouri 64051 — (816) 833-1000

Founded in 1830. Incorporated in the State of New York as a religious organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: W. Wallace Smith, President.

OBJECTIVES: To bring the ministry to the whole man; to win souls for Christ through such meaningful services as agricultural, educational and health work.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates nursery, kindergarten, elementary and secondary schools; provides English instruction, vocational training and remedial education.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates clinics and rural health teams.

Social Welfare. Sponsors a camping program.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Japan, French Overseas Territories (Tahiti Islands), Philippines, Ryukyu Islands, South Korea.

Latin America. Haiti.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 12 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 15 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Saints Herald (monthly)

Restoration Witness (monthly)

RESEARCH CORPORATION

405 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017 —(212) 986-6622 — Cable Address: RESCORP

Founded in 1912. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit, tax exempt foundation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. James S. Coles, President; Charles H. Schauer, Executive Vice President; Dr. Sam C. Smith, Vice President-Grants.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Dr. Kendall W. King, Program Director, Williams-Waterman Program.

OBJECTIVES: To support practical programs aimed at the eradication of malnutrition in South America and the Caribbean.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Operates the Williams-Waterman Program which makes grants to institutions and individuals engaged in clinical research, surveys, instruction and active programs concerned with nutrition rehabilitation.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Chile, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Jamaica, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Venezuela.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 10/31/70). Total income, \$5,712,015, derived from royalties on patents and investments. Total expenditures for grants and expenses, \$5,638,756. (Approximately \$700,000 is allocated annually for the Williams-Waterman Grants Program).

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Quarterly Bulletin

Annual Report

RESOURCES FOR THE FUTURE, INC.

1755 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 — (202) 462-4400 —
Cable Address: RESOURCES

Founded in 1952. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Joseph L. Fisher, President; Michael F. Brewer, Vice President; John E. Herbert, Secretary-Treasurer.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAM: Sterling Brubaker, Director of Latin America Program.

OBJECTIVES: To advance the development, conservation and use of natural resources through programs of research and education.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Economic & Development Planning. Financially supports resident economists in selected Latin American countries to lecture and work on research projects.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Argentina, Chile, Mexico.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 9/30/69).

Income:

Investment income	\$ 78,051
U.S. Government contracts	21,910
Total	<u>\$ 99,961</u>

(Also operates under an \$8,295,000 grant for a five-year period from the Ford Foundation.)

Expenditures in personnel and program operation in Latin America, \$90,499.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 3 salaried.

**THE DR. JOSE P. RIZAL-GENERAL DOUGLAS
MACARTHUR FOUNDATION**

2040 West Wisconsin Avenue, Room 666, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233 — (414)
933-6201

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1966. Incorporated in the State of Wisconsin as a charitable trust.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Mario G. Tolentino, M.D., Chairman; Walter Berzin, Treasurer; Stephen B. Wanta, Executive and Project Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide medical assistance and support to the needy of the Philippines.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Supports medical services; provides financial assistance and grants to encourage medical personnel to work in the Philippines; establishes medical institutions; provides medical supplies, equipment and literature.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Registration benefits:	\$ 7,000
Overseas freight reimbursements	179,382
Donations of commodities & equipment	997
Investment and other income	<u> </u>
Total	\$187,379

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind in the Philippines, \$173,064.

Personnel. In U.S. - 42 volunteers.

PUBLICATION:

Annual Report

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

111 West 50th Street, New York, New York 10020 — (212) 265-8100

Founded in 1913. Incorporated in the State of New York as a membership corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: J. George Harrar, President; John A. Pino, Director for Agricultural Sciences; Willoughby Lathem, Deputy Director for Biomedical Sciences; Joseph E. Black, Director for Social Sciences; Robert L. Fischelis, Fellowship Officer.

OBJECTIVES: To bring financial assistance and expertise to bear on the problems of population and hunger, the quality of the environment and the development of universities in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The Rockefeller Foundation puts emphasis on three areas of activity in its overseas programs: "conquest of hunger," "problems of population," and "university development."

In efforts to effect the conquest of hunger the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations, in cooperation with local governments, pioneered in the establishment of four, now autonomous, international agricultural research institutes: International Rice Research Institute (IRRI), Philippines; International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center (CIMMYT), Mexico; International Center of Tropical Agriculture (CIAT), Colombia; International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA), Nigeria. The Rockefeller Foundation continues to contribute to the operating costs of these Institutes, but because they receive increasing support from a growing number of other national, international and private organizations, programs of each institute are described in Part II under the name of that Institute in the country of location.

The Rockefeller Foundation's program also includes provision of fellowships and scholarships in the fields of agriculture, biomedical sciences, humanities and social sciences. During 1970, 393 grants remained active and 99 new awards were made to scholars from 35 countries in Africa, East Asia, Latin America and the Near East-South Asia.

Other Foundation programs are summarized below and described more fully in Part II.

Education. Provides grants for salaries, equipment and operating expenses of universities and affiliated research programs; provides personnel assistance in university planning and administration; supports visiting professors.

Food Production & Agriculture. Provides grants for agricultural, veterinary and fisheries research and training.

Medicine & Public Health. Supports community health programs, training of medical personnel and research, including research on viruses carried by insects, and nutrition research; conducts program to control schistosomiasis.

Population & Family Planning. Provides support for family planning service programs and training of medical personnel.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya, Nigeria, Tanzania, Uganda.

East Asia & Pacific. Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand.

Latin America. Brazil, British Windward Islands (St. Lucia), Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Mexico, Peru.

Near East-South Asia. India, Turkey.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Total income from interest and dividends, \$30,641,329

Expenditures on overseas assistance:*

Africa	\$ 2,366,523
East Asia & Pacific	2,109,188
Latin America	3,962,820
Near East-South Asia	876,903
International and regional programs	5,099,202
Total	<u>\$14,414,636</u>

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 108.

PUBLICATIONS:

President's Review & Annual Report

A Partnership to Improve Food Production in India (a special report)

*Including payments on grants and programs within the four regions only.

● **ROTARY CLUBS IN THE UNITED STATES**

Rotary International

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

First Rotary Club founded in 1905. The National Association of Rotary Clubs was formed in 1910 and the International Association of Rotary Clubs in 1912. The name was changed to Rotary International in 1922.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: George R. Means, General Secretary, Rotary International.

OBJECTIVES: To encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: American Rotarians work through Rotary International in support of the following programs in developing countries: Interact and Rotaract Clubs for outstanding high school students and young adults, respectively, which develop leadership and community responsibility; World Community Service which acts as a clearinghouse for individual Rotary Clubs desiring to technically or materially support development projects overseas; Small-Business Clinics, which give members of individual Rotary Clubs the opportunity to serve as consultants in developing countries in a cooperative effort to develop small business and stimulate economic growth on a self-help basis. Individual U.S. Rotary Clubs carry out various kinds of programs independently. Two of these are: youth exchange, which permits overseas high school students to live with U.S. families and study for a year, at the same time the U.S. students do the same in their countries, and material support for specific development projects. U.S. Rotarians also work through the Rotary Foundation in providing scholarships and fellowships for academic and vocational training, and in sponsoring exchanges of groups of businessmen and professionals between two countries, permitting on-the-spot investigation of mutual interest.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Rotarian (English; monthly)

Revista Rotaria (Spanish; monthly)

23 Rotary magazines are published in 16 languages by Rotary districts or regional groups of Rotary Clubs.

RURAL INDIA HEALTH PROJECT

137 South Garfield Street, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521 — (312) 325-8480

Founded in 1961. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit corporation. Formerly known as America-India Dispensary.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: F. Adrian Robson, Executive Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: To provide medical services, health programs and facilities to needy rural areas of India.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospital-clinics and a mobile unit; trains doctors.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 9/1/70). Total income, \$275,203, of which an estimated \$250,000 was from donations of commodities and equipment. Expenditures in supplies, \$250,000; in cash, \$21,412.

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried; 1 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 1 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Rural India Health Project News (4 to 6 times per year)

BROTHERS OF THE SACRED HEART

Province of New York

R.D. #1, Box 215, Belvidere, New Jersey 07823 — (201) 475-4694

Founded in 1960. Member of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, first founded in the U.S. in 1847, with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Brother Daniel Devitt, S.C., President of the Board of Directors.

OBJECTIVES: To provide education, with an emphasis on college preparation at the secondary level.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide teachers to government secondary schools.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya.

RESOURCES:

Financial. The U.S. organization supplies \$10,000 per year to the work in Africa.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 4.

MISSION HELPERS OF THE SACRED HEART

General Motherhouse

1001 West Joppa Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21204 — (301) 823-8585

Founded in 1890. Incorporated in the State of Maryland as a non-profit organization in 1893.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister M. Regis, M.H.S.H., Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: "To awaken and foster faith in others, and to lead all to live truly in accord with faith. This mode of missionary endeavor looks at the whole of human existence in a special way. Its object is man's most concrete existence in its most profound dimension."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Assist self-help housing project.

Education. Provide teacher training; conduct informal instruction in sanitation, home economics and child care.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Venezuela.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 10/31/70). Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Latin America, \$15,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 12.

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS
American Province

St. Michael Convent, Hyde Park, Reading, Pennsylvania 19605 — (215) 929-5751

Founded in 1908. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit organization. Member of the Missionary Sisters of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus of Hiltrup, founded in Germany in 1899.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mother M. Bridget, M.S.C., Provincial Superior.

OBJECTIVES: To engage in missionary work abroad and at home through teaching, nursing and care of the aged and of children in orphanages. To instill the principles of Christian faith and morals, especially to youth in mission countries abroad, and to raise the standard of living.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: In addition to its own overseas program described below, the American Province provides financial support and material assistance, as needed, to the educational, medical and social welfare programs operated by the German Province in Peru, South Korea and South-West Africa.

Education. Operate primary schools and a boarding school.

Medicine & Public Health. Provide nursing staff; operate nurses' training centers; conduct infant welfare programs.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. New Guinea.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$ 3,500
Private contributions	24,508
Total	<u>\$28,008</u>

Expenditures:

Africa	\$ 7,025
East Asia & Pacific	11,162
Latin America	1,390
Total	<u>\$19,577</u>

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 17.

● **SALESIANS OF ST. JOHN BOSCO**

Province of St. Philip the Apostle

148 Main Street, New Rochelle, New York 10801 - (914) 633-8344

Founded in 1898. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit charitable organization in 1907. Member of the Society of St. Francis of Sales with headquarters in Turin, Italy.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Very Rev. John Malloy, S.D.B., Provincial; Rev. Joseph Perozzi, S.D.B., Vice Provincial; Rev. Edward J. Cappelletti, S.D.B., Mission Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To train adolescents in Christian life and contribute to the development of nations through the preparation of competent professional men, skilled artisans and scientific farmers.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Provides financial assistance and some personnel to the International Salesian Society. Programs are financed and administered internationally and include operation of primary, secondary and vocational schools and colleges; operation of hospitals, clinics, leprosaria and dispensaries; operation of social centers, hostels and orphanages. Programs are conducted in *Africa:* Burundi, Congo (Kinshasa), Gabon, Rwanda and Swaziland; *East Asia & Pacific:* Hong Kong, Japan, Macao, Philippines, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan and Thailand; *Latin America:* Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, Uruguay and Venezuela; *Near East-South Asia:* Bhutan, India, Iran, Jordan-West Bank, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey and the United Arab Republic. U.S. personnel assist with programs in Colombia (1), Dominican Republic (1), Ecuador (1), Hong Kong (4) and Japan (3).

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 engaged in fund-raising and other activities related to development assistance. Abroad, U.S. - 10.

PUBLICATIONS:

Salesian Missions of St. John Bosco
Salesian Bulletin

THE SALVATION ARMY

120 West 14th Street, New York, New York 10011 — Tel: (212) 243-8700 —
Cable Address: NASALVONAL NEWYORK

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.

Founded in 1880. Incorporated in the State of New York as a religious and charitable corporation in 1899.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Commissioner Samuel Hepburn, National Commander; Colonel C. Emil Nelson, National Chief Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To implement the original Charter of the Salvation Army through a wide program of education, medical service, social service and spiritual ministry wherever the Salvation Army is at work.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The Salvation Army of the United States of America is an integral part of the International Salvation Army and contributes to the following overseas projects administered through the International Headquarters in London, England.

Communications. Radio studio.

Education. Kindergartens; primary and secondary schools; teachers' training colleges; adult literacy programs; schools for the blind and handicapped.

Food Production & Agriculture. Agricultural colonies, training centers and farms.

Medicine & Public Health. Hospitals, clinics, dispensaries; feeding programs; leprosy colonies; tuberculosis sanatoria.

Social Welfare. Children's homes for boys and girls; day care centers; industrial homes; night shelters; hostels for young men and women; seamen's homes; mother and child homes.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Brazzaville), Congo (Kinshasa), Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Rhodesia, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan.

Latin America. Argentina, Bahamas, Barbados, Bolivia, Brazil, British Honduras, British Windward Islands, Chile, Guyana, Haiti, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, Surinam, Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay.

Near East-South Asia. Ceylon, India, Pakistan.

RESOURCES:*Financial* (fiscal year ending 9/30/69).**Income:**

U.S. Government grants and contracts	\$ 50,000
Donations of commodities & equipment	249,426
Private contributions (U.S.)	430,572
Nongovernment grants (foreign)	17,734
Total	\$747,732

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 88,267
East Asia & Pacific	212,959
Latin America	160,787
Near East-South Asia	230,883
Total	\$692,896

Personnel. In U.S. - 11 salaried officers and 9 salaried employees engaged in activities related to overseas development. Abroad, U.S. - 64 salaried officers.

PUBLICATIONS:

- All the World* (monthly, published in London)
- The Year Book* (published in London)
- The War Cry* (weekly)
- Balance Sheet* (annually, from each operating territory)

SALVATORIAN SISTERS

Sisters of the Divine Savior, American Province

4311 North 100th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53222 — (414) 466-0810

Founded in 1895. Incorporated in the State of Wisconsin as a non-profit organization. Member province of the Sisters of the Divine Savior founded in Rome in 1888.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Helene Patefield, S.D.S., Provincial Superior.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister Beverly Heitke, S.D.S., Mission Promoter.

OBJECTIVES: "To establish, own, maintain, conduct and promote schools, academies, colleges, hospitals, and eleemosynary, educational, religious, scientific and charitable institutions of every kind and nature, and to do all things necessary, proper and desirable toward such ends, and for the promotion of education, charity and religion."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide teachers to elementary and secondary schools; operate school providing home economics instruction to girls and women; provide training in U.S. to local sisters.

Medicine & Public Health. Assists international community in the establishment and staffing of maternity clinic; provide midwifery services and nursing personnel.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Tanzania.

East Asia & Pacific. Taiwan.

RESOURCES:

Financial. Contributions of the U.S. Province to overseas programs are generally channeled through the international headquarters. Figures on the extent of U.S. support are therefore not available.

Personnel: Abroad, U.S. - 9.

PUBLICATION:

Occasional activity reports from the field

THE SANTAL MISSION

223 Clifton Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403 — (612) 335-0113

Founded in 1891. Incorporated in the State of Minnesota as a religious, non-profit organization in 1938.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Harold N. Riber, Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To further the work of Christ in the U.S. and Canada among the Santal and neighboring peoples in India, eastern Pakistan and other countries which may from time to time be added to our field.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Participates in coordinated community development program.

Education. Supports primary, middle and secondary schools, an agricultural school, a school for blind children, a school of nursing and two vocational schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Supports four hospitals, two leprosy homes and dispensaries.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. India, Pakistan.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$118,959
Nongovernment grants (U.S.)	40,000
Total	<u>\$158,959</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Near East-South Asia, \$158,959.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 9 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

The Santal Missionary (11 times per year)

SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION, INC.

Boston Post Road, Norwalk, Connecticut 06852 — (203) 347-4524

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1932. Incorporated in the State of New York in 1932 and the State of Connecticut in 1962 as a non-profit organization. Save the Children Federation, Inc. and Community Development Foundation, Inc. are closely affiliated organizations that share office space and, in many cases, staff, both at their administrative headquarters and at overseas locations.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Glen Leet, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Melvin E. Frarey, Program Director.

OBJECTIVES: To advance the well-being of children, their families and their communities on a basis that enhances dignity, self-respect and independence and in a manner which contributes to a better understanding between the people of the United States and peoples of other countries. To conduct research on children's needs and child welfare programs and to work toward the elimination of the causes of underprivilege among children.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Contributed funds for Community Development Foundation projects in Nigeria, Pakistan and Peru, as well as conducting the following programs.

Education. Conducts educational scholarship program; maintains scholarship funds.

Social Welfare. Provides supervised field-work experience for social work students.

Special Projects. Conducts child sponsorship program which includes material assistance to the child and interest-free loans to his family and community for self-help projects to increase income or improve community life. Community development aspects of the program are carried out under the auspices of the Community Development Foundation.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:*Africa.* Tanzania.*East Asia & Pacific.* South Korea, South Vietnam.*Latin America.* Colombia, Dominican Republic, Honduras, Mexico.*Near East-South Asia.* Greece, Lebanon.**RESOURCES:***Financial* (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).**Income:**

Proceeds from sale of clothing	\$ 956,000
Private contributions	4,303,000
Bequests	210,000
Miscellaneous	14,000
Investment income	28,000
Total	\$5,511,000

Expenditures (excluding domestic administrative costs):

Africa	\$ 33,593
East Asia & Pacific	419,227
Latin America	140,098
Near East-South Asia	340,609
Total	\$933,527

Personnel. In U.S. - SCF salaried clothing sales personnel, 282; staff shared with CDF, 162. Abroad, U.S. - 6 salaried, including 4 shared with CDF.

PUBLICATIONS:*World Reporter* (annually)

Program field bulletins are published 1 to 4 times annually by most field offices

THE ALBERT SCHWEITZER FELLOWSHIP

866 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 — (212) 752-1760

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1956. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership corporation. Member of International Association of the Hospital of Albert Schweitzer.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Lawrence Gussman, President.

OBJECTIVES: To foster the spirit and ideas of Dr. Schweitzer and to provide support for continuing his work, as embodied in the Albert Schweitzer Hospital at Lambaréné, and in other projects.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Financially and materially supports hospital.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Gabon.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried; 1 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 2 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Courier (occasional magazine)

● **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST WELFARE SERVICE, INC.**

6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012 — (202) 723-0800

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1958. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Theodore Carcich, President; William E. Phillips, Associate Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To strive to alleviate pain, hunger and suffering among people of all lands ensuing from whatever cause; to assist in rehabilitation through self-help projects and educational services.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Supports the activities of the General Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists by providing funds, medicine, food and equipment for Conference development programs. The General Conference work abroad includes the operation of schools, hospitals, dispensaries and clinics in most developing countries. During 1969 shipments were made to 59 countries.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income:

Registration benefits:

Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 464,754
PL 480 donated food	1,168,428
Donations of commodities & equipment	3,233,735
Total	\$4,866,917

SISTERS OF SOCIAL SERVICE OF LOS ANGELES

1120 Westchester Place, Los Angeles, California 90019 — (213) 731-2117

Founded in 1926. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit organization in 1929. Motherhouse of the Sisters of Social Service, founded in Hungary in 1923.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Rosemary Markham, S.S.S., President.

OBJECTIVES: To serve humanity in its manifold needs, especially where women, children and family life are concerned.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide instruction in English and home economics.

Medicine & Public Health. Direct medical center.

Social Welfare. Operate community centers; conduct social programs; provide material relief; train social welfare aides.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Taiwan.

Latin America. Mexico.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 4.

SISTERS OF THE SORROWFUL MOTHER

Founded in Italy in 1883; in the U.S. in 1889. The three American Provinces listed below are separately incorporated. Each contributes financial support and personnel to the mission program, which is under the direction of the Generalate in Rome: Convento della Suore dell Addolorata, Via Paolo III, N. 9, 00165 Rome, Italy.

Milwaukee Province — 6618 North Teutonia Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209.

Denville Province — Mater Dolorosa Convent, 50 Morris Avenue, Denville, New Jersey 07834.

Tulsa Province — Our Lady of Sorrows Convent, Route 3, Box 97, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma 74012.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister Mary Wendelina Graml, S.S.M., Superior General (based in Rome).

OBJECTIVES: To establish elementary, secondary and nursing schools as a means of improving standards of living in the mission field; to establish hospitals for general care of the sick and to carry on home nursing; to train girls of the mission countries to become dedicated members of the religious community and to serve in the apostolate of the sisters.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The U.S. provinces provide financial assistance and personnel to the following programs, operated internationally.

Education. Operate elementary and secondary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate hospitals; conduct nurses' training program.

Social Welfare. Operate day care nursery.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Barbados, Brazil, British Windward Islands, Trinidad and Tobago.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 22 sisters, 2-3 short-term lay volunteers.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Foreign Mission Board

3806 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23230 — (703) 353-0151 — Cable Address: FORENBORD

Founded in 1845. Incorporated in the State of Virginia as a mission organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Drew J. Gunnells, Jr., President of Foreign Mission Board; Baker James Cauthen, Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Winston Crawley, Director of Overseas Division.

OBJECTIVES: As stated in the Charter, "The conduct of Christian missions in foreign countries."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates kindergartens, primary and secondary schools, colleges, teachers' training institutions and schools for women.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, dispensaries, clinics and nurses' training schools; gives classes in home nursing and child care.

Social Welfare. Operates orphanages, community centers, homes for the aged and good will centers.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Tanzania, Uganda.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, Thailand.

Latin America. Argentina, Bahama Islands, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Paraguay, Uruguay.

Near East-South Asia. Gaza/Sinai, India, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Pakistan, Yemen.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$33,751,607. Total expenditures for all overseas activities, \$30,972,359.

Personnel. In U.S. - 238 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 2,495 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

The Commission (monthly)

Know your Baptist Missions (annually)

STIGMATINE FATHERS**North American Province**

554 Lexington Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02254 — (617) 893-5226

Founded in 1910. Incorporated in the States of Massachusetts and Virginia as a non-profit religious educational corporation in 1926. Member of the Congregation of the Sacred Stigmata with headquarters in Rome.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Very Rev. Charles A. Sinesi, C.S.S., Provincial; Rev. Gerald A. Goggin, C.S.S., Mission Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To educate youth and to render assistance as needed to the work of Roman Catholic ecclesiastical authorities abroad.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Operate credit union.

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Thailand.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Income from private contributions, \$50,736. Expenditures on overseas assistance for East Asia & Pacific, \$32,454.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 4.

PUBLICATION:

The Stigmatine Spotlight (semiannually)

SUDAN INTERIOR MISSION, INC.

164 West 74th Street, New York, New York 10023 -- (212) 362-9350 -- Cable Address: EVANGEL NEWYORK

Founded in 1926. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit corporation. Member, Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Raymond J. Davis, President; Ian M. Hay, Vice President; Trevor Ardill, Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To gather believers together into churches; to reach out to people in their physical and spiritual needs by a genuine expression of the love of Jesus Christ.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Conducts radio workshop.

Education. Operates primary and secondary schools, teachers' training colleges; gives courses in home economics and basic literacy.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, clinics, leprosaria and dispensaries; runs training programs for paramedical personnel.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Dahomey, Ethiopia, Liberia, Niger, Nigeria, Somalia, Upper Volta.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$3,103,405. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$3,103,405.

Personnel. In U.S. - 50 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 485 salaried.

PUBLICATION.

Africa Now (bimonthly)

SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS, INC.

Box 1960, Santa Ana, California 92702 — (714) 547-6526 — Cable Address:
LINGUISTA SANTA ANA

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1934. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit membership organization in 1942. Affiliated with Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: W. Cameron Townsend, Founder and General Director; Benjamin F. Elson, Executive Director; Kenneth L. Pike, President.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Richard S. Pittman, Area Director, Asia and South Pacific; George M. Cowan, Area Director, Europe and Africa; Dale W. Kietzman, Area Director, South America; John McIntosh, Area Director, North and Central America.

OBJECTIVES: To provide scientific analysis of aboriginal languages and to make practical application of these findings in literacy efforts and the creation of an adequate literature for fundamental education.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Conducts linguistic and anthropological investigations leading to translation and publication of tribal languages.

Food Production & Agriculture. Occasionally initiates small-scale agricultural projects in tribal regions.

Medicine & Public Health. Provides basic medical services as required.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ghana, Ivory Coast, Nigeria.

East Asia & Pacific. Australia, New Guinea, Philippines, South Vietnam.

Latin America. Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Surinam.

Near East-South Asia. India, Nepal.

RESOURCES:*Financial* (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Registration benefits:	
Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 14,834
U.S. Government excess property	1,370
Government grants & contracts	
U.S.	66,552
Foreign	17,804
Donations of commodities & equipment	26,250
Private contributions (via Wycliffe Bible Translators)	
U.S.	4,576,920
Foreign	618,272
Investment income	24,992
Total	<u>\$5,346,994</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 177,253
East Asia & Pacific	1,347,883
Latin America	2,778,854
Near East-South Asia	138,102
Total	<u>\$4,442,092</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 102 salaried; 6 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. -1,386 salaried.**PUBLICATION:**

Catalog of SIL Courses (annually)

TECHNOSERVE, INC.

P.O. Box 90, 309 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830 — (203) 661-4277; 4151

Founded in 1968. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership corporation in 1969.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Edward P. Bullard IV, President; George L. Metcalfe, Director of Project Development; Margaret L. Gillooly, Administrative Assistant.

OBJECTIVES: To help low-income peoples in developing countries to start, own and operate their own small, profit-making businesses, principally in the fields of food, clothing and housing, which would benefit the communities in which they are located.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Serves as a catalyst and intermediary for the establishment of viable, locally-controlled small-scale enterprises overseas which will benefit both the owners and the local community. Provides experienced managers, trains local staff or arranges for interim managers to serve during the start-up period, and maintains small revolving loan funds.

Food Production & Agriculture. Provides managerial and technical guidance to farms, feed mills, marketing and storage projects and a beef ranch.

Industrial Development. Provides capital and managerial assistance to cottage industries, a glass manufacturing plant and a garment factory.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ghana, Kenya, Uganda, Zambia.

Latin America. British Windward Islands (Dominica), Honduras, Mexico.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Estimated income from private contributions, \$100,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried; 3 part-time volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 6 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Technology and Service Bulletin (8 times per year)

TOLSTOY FOUNDATION, INC.

250 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10021 — (212) 247-2922

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1939. Incorporated in the State of New York as a charitable organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Alexandra Tolstoy, President; Tatiana Schaufuss, Executive Vice President and Overseas Director; Walter Besterman, Coordinator of Overseas Field Operations; Teymuraz K. Bagration, Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To assist refugees from totalitarian regimes and other needy persons without support from other sources to immigrate, to satisfy their social and economic needs and to engage in cultural activities.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The Tolstoy Foundation provides funds to assist refugees and other needy families. Assistance is provided in emigration and resettlement in European countries, in *Latin America:* Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay, Peru, Venezuela and the *Near East-South Asia:* Greece, Iran, Jordan Jordan-West Bank, Lebanon, Turkey. In cooperation with United States Refugee Program (USRP), UNHCR and local agencies, the Foundation carries out the following program of social welfare and economic development, for which program descriptions will be found in Part II of this directory.

Social Welfare. Operates and supports homes for the aged; provides counseling services.

Special Projects. Assists refugees in integrating themselves economically into the community through grants for small enterprises.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Argentina, Brazil, Chile.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income:

U.S. Government grants & contracts	\$ 195,764
UNHCR	123,517
Private contributions (U.S.)	687,574
Total	<hr/> \$1,006,855

Expenditures:

Latin America	\$162,697
Near East & Europe	<u>186,313</u>
Total	\$349,010

Personnel. In U.S. - 11. Abroad, U.S. - 3.

PUBLICATION:

TF News (at irregular intervals)

UNEVANGELIZED FIELDS MISSION, INC.

306 Bala Avenue, Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania 1

5010 — Cable

Address: UNEVANGELD

Founded in Great Britain in 1931 and in the U.S. in 1942. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit corporation. Member, Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Alfred Larson, General Director; Dr. Charles E. Piegrass, Associate Director; Rev. Charles R. Sarginson, Associate Director.

OBJECTIVES: To evangelize the unevangelized peoples through church-planting, evangelism and training of nationals.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates primary and secondary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Staffs and operates hospitals, dispensaries and clinics; provides medical training of nationals.

Social Welfare. Operates orphanages.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa).

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia.

Latin America. Brazil, Dominican Republic, Guyana, Haiti.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Donations of commodities and equipment	\$ 200,000
Private U.S. contributions	1,200,000
Foreign government grants	20,000
Total	<u>\$1,420,000</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for all activities:

Africa	\$ 40,500
East Asia & Pacific	51,700
Latin America	432,000
Total	<u>\$524,200</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 14 salaried, 4 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 190 salaried, 3 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

Lifeline (quarterly)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE, INC.

78 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108 - (617) 742-2100 - Cable
Address: UNSERCOM & CO

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1958. Incorporated in the State of Massachusetts as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Harold J. Bejcek, Executive Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Richard Steckel, Director of International Programs.

OBJECTIVES: "To initiate, develop and maintain nonsectarian service programs throughout the world by identifying the basic needs of people that it can most effectively serve, and by establishing mutually agreeable programs to meet those needs, both through professional and volunteer participation."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Operates self-help programs.

Education. Operates family development program involving parents, schools and community resource agencies on educational problems; provides teachers to community school.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates program of nutrition education, rural health service and basic health education and an extension pediatric project; provides additional staff for hospital; provides medical equipment.

Population & Family Planning. Operates program of family planning education and instruction.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Nigeria, Togo, Zambia.

East Asia & Pacific. South Vietnam.

Latin America. Haiti, Jamaica.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 3/31/70).

Income:

U.S. Government grants & contracts	\$ 89,511
Donations of commodities & equipment	23,111
Private contributions (U.S.)	812,047
Bequests	51,642
Investment income	21,675
Total	<u>\$997,986</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 95,438
East Asia & Pacific	101,884
Latin America	107,263
Near East-South Asia	7,486
Total	<u>\$312,071</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 29 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 16 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

World Service (October and April)

UNITED ANDEAN INDIAN MISSION

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 — (212) 870-2616 — Cable Address: FERNSTALK NEWYORK

Founded in 1945. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Oscar C. Nussman, Secretary-Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: "To help the Indian of the High Andes so that he might come into his rightful inheritance as a child of God."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Trains social catalysts.

Education. Operates primary schools and literacy program; provides scholarships.

Industrial Development. Supervises local cottage industries.

Medicine & Public Health. Supervises clinics.

Social Welfare. Operates a retreat center; supervises student recreation center.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Ecuador.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Estimated expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Ecuador program, \$25,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 part-time salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 2 salaried.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES**United Church of Christ, Divisions of World Mission and World Service**475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 — (212) 870-2637 — Telex:
420423 UBWM UI — Cable Address: FERNSTALK NEWYORK

The Congregational Christian Service Committee of this body is registered with the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid.

Founded in 1810. Incorporated in the State of Massachusetts as a non-profit organization in 1812.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Dr. David M. Stowe, Executive Vice President.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Dr. John A. Reuling, General Secretary for Mission; Rev. B. Kenneth Anthony, General Secretary for Service.

OBJECTIVES: To achieve the total development of individual and community life on a sound Christian basis.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

The UCBWM operates and supports the following work, frequently through national or regional church organizations.

Communications. Literacy and audio-visual education; radio, TV and other mass communications programs; retail book shop; printing press.

Community Development. Comprehensive village improvement projects; leadership training; food-for-work projects; a salt-water distillation program; agricultural and water development work.

Education. Primary and secondary schools; teacher training; technical and vocational work; scholarship programs; colleges; research programs.

Food Production & Agriculture. Dairy, poultry, and crop improvement projects; agricultural training schools; agricultural extension work; manufacture of high protein food.

Medicine & Public Health. Hospitals, dispensaries, general and maternity clinics, leprosaria, sanatoria and camps for tubercular patients; public health programs; nurses' training schools.

Social Welfare. Centers for homeless students, community centers, nurseries, libraries, counseling services, craft centers.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Angola, Botswana, Congo (Kinshasa), Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Rhodesia, Senegal, South Africa, Tanzania, Togo, Zambia.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Philippines, Ryukyu Islands, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan, U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific (Caroline Islands).

Latin America. Argentina, Brazil, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay.

Near East-South Asia. Ceylon, Cyprus, Greece, India, Jordan-West Bank, Lebanon, Pakistan, Turkey.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income:

Private contributions	
U.S.	\$5,027,085
Foreign	137,419
Investment income	1,119,973
Total	<u>\$6,284,477</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Worldwide*	\$1,319,414
Africa	1,337,585
East Asia & Pacific	1,286,647
Latin America	381,741
Near East-South Asia (also includes Europe)	1,930,370
Total	<u>\$6,255,757</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 84 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - approximately 380 salaried; 15 part-time volunteers.

PUBLICATIONS:

- Annual Report (\$.50)
- Annual Report of the Treasurer (\$.50)
- Whole Earth Newsletter* (quarterly)

*Includes unassigned personnel and contributions to interchurch agencies (like Church World Service) working in a number of countries.

● **UNITED HIAS SERVICE, INC.**

200 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10003 — (212) 674-6800 —
Telex: WUI 62809

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1954. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit membership corporation (a predecessor organization dates back to 1884).

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Gaynor I. Jacobson, Executive Vice President; Harry M. Friedman, Comptroller.

OBJECTIVES: To assist Jewish refugees and migrants to resettle and integrate in various countries throughout the free world.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Provides a broad program of service for refugees and migrants. At the pre-immigration stage this covers immigration counseling, visa documentation, representation and intervention before governmental and intergovernmental agencies, transportation and related services. In the country of resettlement, UHS, in cooperation with local agencies, provides for the reception of the migrants, initial adjustment, reunion with families and the adjustment of status and naturalization of newcomers. Resettlement services provided by cooperating agencies in local communities also include language and citizenship training, summer camps, day care nurseries for children of working mothers, the education of children of migrants, vocational guidance, sheltered workshops, and interest-free loans. UHS resettles refugees and migrants in the United States, Canada and Western Europe, as well as in the developing world areas of Latin America and Australia. Since 1954, a total of 117,435 migrants have been assisted in the free world. Of this total the following figures apply to the developing world: Argentina (1,368), Australia (8,095), Brazil (8,233), Chile (435), Uruguay (345), Venezuela (1,154), with others in Latin America (741), and Africa and Asia (1,196). At various levels and times, work is conducted in cooperation with: U.S. Department of State; American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee; American ORT; UNHCR; USEP; ICEM; national governments and local Jewish community organizations.

United Hias Service has its own officers or cooperating committees and communities in the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Burundi, Chile, Colombia, Congo (Kinshasa), Costa Rica, Curaçao, Ecuador, El Salvador, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Hong Kong, India, Israel, Jamaica, Kenya, Mexico, Morocco, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Rhodesia, Rwanda, South Africa, Tunisia, Uruguay, Venezuela, as well as in countries of Western Europe and North America.

RESOURCES:*Financial* (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).**Income:**

U.S. Government grants & contracts	\$ 373,392
Private contributions	2,471,559
Nongovernment grants (foreign)	94,799
Investment income	53,879
Total	\$2,993,629

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa & Asia	\$ 486,474
Latin America	82,866
Total	\$ 569,340

Personnel. In U.S. - 68 salaried; 25 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 8 salaried; local - 72 salaried and 21 volunteer; other - 2 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:*Annual Report**Statistical Abstract* (quarterly)*Notes on Immigrant Care, Special Information Bulletin, United Hias Service Bulletin* (all at irregular intervals during year)

UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL, INC.

515 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022 — (212) 755-7400

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1960. Incorporated as the Jewish Agency for Israel in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1927. Major recipient of the United Jewish Appeal.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Gottlieb Hammer, Executive Vice Chairman; Isador Lubin, Consultant for Programs in Israel.

OBJECTIVES: To aid refugees to migrate to Israel and to assist in their rehabilitation and resettlement in that country.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Construction. Supports building of schools and houses for immigrants.

Education. Sponsors pre-kindergarten centers and vocational training; provides post-elementary school scholarships; gives support to universities.

Food Production & Agriculture. Makes allocations to agricultural settlements; provides capital aid.

Medicine & Public Health. Provides medical services; subsidizes health services.

Social Welfare. Provides assistance to geriatric, blind, welfare and youth centers.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Israel.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 7. Abroad, U.S. - 4.

● **THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

World Division of the Board of Missions

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 - (212) 749-0700 - Cable
Address: MISSIONS NEWYORK

Reorganized in 1968, as a result of a merger between the Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Methodist Church. Incorporated in the State of New York as a religious, philanthropic and educational organization in 1941 under its present charter.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: John F. Schaefer, Associate General Secretary; Eugene L. Stockwell, Assistant General Secretary; Delmar R. Byler, Division Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: "The objects of said corporation are religious, philanthropic and educational, designed to diffuse more generally the blessings of Christianity and education and to promote and support Christian missions, missionary schools and all phases of religious activity in foreign countries and also in such other places as may be committed to the care of said corporation by or under the authority of the General Conference of the Methodist Church." (Charter)

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The World Division of the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church provides funds and technical assistance to programs of agriculture, education and mass communication, medical and social service in approximately 50 countries. Missionaries are at work in 38 of these. New trends in post-colonial thinking have led to planning for new directions of outreach in partnership with national churches and kindred institutions. Special strategy consultations have been held in selected countries of Africa, Latin America and Asia with both missionaries and national church leaders to discover the local and regional priorities and goals of colleague churches. During the period 1968 to 1972, the World Division has placed special emphasis on peace and international order, hunger and national development, urbanization and the training of the laity.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Total income of World Division, \$21,088,202. Total expenditures for all program activities, \$21,393,225.

Personnel. In U.S. - 85 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 1,175 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Missionary Newsletter (monthly)

Dimensions (monthly)

● **UNITED METHODIST COMMITTEE FOR OVERSEAS RELIEF**

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 — (212) 749-0700

Founded in 1940. Incorporated in the State of New York as a church organization in 1968.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. J. Harry Haines, Executive Secretary; Gerhard G. Hennes, Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To provide funds for, and administer programs of, overseas relief, rehabilitation, refugee services and development.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Serves as a fund-raising agency within the United Methodist Church and financially supports programs conducted by national Methodist agencies and churches, Church World Service, interdenominational groups and such specialized agencies as the Heifer Project, Meals for Millions Foundation and CARE. Funds are also given through these organizations to areas of natural or man-made disasters. In recent years, there has been a gradual shift from relief to development, or "renewal of life." Special emphasis is made on community development and rehabilitation projects. Between 1966 and 1970, UMCOR provided funds and personnel in support of such projects in Bolivia, Haiti, Nigeria, Peru and South Vietnam.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Total income, \$1,963,413, all from private U.S. contributions.

Approximate expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 300,000
East Asia & Pacific	700,000
Latin America	300,000
Near East-South Asia	400,000
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	\$1,700,000

Personnel. In U.S. - 13 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 27 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Inasmuch (biennially)

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027 — (212) 870-2316 — Cable
Address: INCULCATE

Founded in 1837. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit denominational organization in 1862. The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and The United Presbyterian Church of North America merged in 1958 to form the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations (COEMAR) of The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. Donald Black, General Secretary; Rev. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr., Associate General Secretary; Rev. J. Oscar McCloud, Associate General Secretary; Daniel M. Pattison, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Paul A. Hopkins, Africa; Rev. John H. Sinclair, Latin America; Rev. Charles W. Arbuthnot, Jr., and Rev. Frederick R. Wilson, Near East-South Asia; Rev. L. Newton Thurber, East Asia & Pacific.

OBJECTIVES: "The functions of the Commission include the maintenance, general direction and interpretation of the United Presbyterian Church's mission overseas in the work of evangelism (including industrial evangelism), Christian education and Christian social and welfare services; cooperation with those Churches into which former missions have been integrated and with those to which existing missions are related; and the development of the Church's relationships with other ecclesiastical and interchurch organizations. . ."

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Supports with funds and personnel the following institutions and programs, normally operated by national church affiliates:

Communications. Audio-visual programs, publishing, literature bureaus, bookstores, counseling in journalism and mass communication projects.

Community Development. Leadership training, urban and rural development projects.

Education. Primary, secondary and technical education, scholarships, literacy programs and teacher training.

Medicine & Public Health. Hospitals, nursing services and medical training schools, clinics, university and college medical programs and leprosy work.

Social Welfare. Youth programs, student centers, hostels.

Special Projects. Feasibility studies, pilot projects in social and educational areas.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Cameroon, Congo (Kinshasa), Ethiopia, Kenya, Sudan, Tanzania, Zambia.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Philippines, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand.

Latin America. Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Jamaica, Mexico, Venezuela.

Near East-South Asia. Afghanistan, India, Iran, Lebanon, Nepal, Pakistan, Syria, United Arab Republic.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Total income, \$15,171,006, of which \$2,323,589 was from investment income. Total expenditures for overseas development assistance for personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$1,114,212
East Asia & Pacific	907,606
Latin America	832,374
Near East-South Asia	2,457,217
Total	<u>\$5,311,409</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 40 salaried (executive staff only). Abroad, U.S. - 440 missionaries and fraternal workers, and 20 regional representatives.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Mission/Reports (monthly newsletter; \$1.00 per 30 copies)

New World Outlook (monthly magazine; \$3.00 per year, \$.35 per single copy)

● **UNITED SEAMEN'S SERVICE**

17 Battery Place, New York, New York 10004 — (212) 422-4567 — Cable Address: UNSEASER

Founded in 1942. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Edward J. Sette, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide health, welfare and recreational services for seamen, as well as vocational and educational training to local personnel.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The United Seamen's Service operates centers for U.S. and foreign merchant seamen which also offer some services for the local community. It provides vocational training to local personnel who serve as employees at the centers, and trains them in cooking, selling, bookkeeping, construction and painting crafts. Some language training is provided. The U.S.S. offers the use of recreational facilities at the centers to the local community for special occasions, performs casework and refers people to appropriate social welfare agencies. In some countries it assists in programs of local orphanages. Centers are located at *Casablanca* (Morocco), *Punta Cardon* (Venezuela), *Mah Shahr* and *Kharg Island* (Iran), *Pusan* (South Korea), *Cam Ranh Bay* and *Qui Nhon* (South Vietnam), *Yokohama* (Japan), *Okinawa* (Ryukyu Islands) and *Guam* (Mariana Islands).

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 30,569
East Asia & Pacific	573,376
Latin America	31,629
Near East-South Asia	20,995
Total	<u>\$656,569</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 10 salaried; 300 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 18 salaried. Abroad, local - 286 salaried; 300 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Symposia and Studies on Seamen's Welfare

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
41 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830 — (203) 661-8744

Founded in 1958. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit cultural exchange program.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: James C. Brewer, General Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To develop through private nongovernmental means a mutual basis of cooperation between professional, business and civic leaders of all races in the U.S. and the Republic of South Africa.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Arranges exchanges of U.S. and South African professional, business and civic leaders; sponsors South African students in U.S.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. South Africa.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Total income, \$175,000. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$133,160.

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried.

● **U.S. YOUTH COUNCIL**

120 East 32nd Street, New York, New York 10016 — (212) 687-3674

Founded in 1948 as a division of the National Assembly for Social Policy and Development. Reincorporated in 1969 as a non-profit organization in the State of New York, to operate as the U.S. affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth (WAY).

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Joe Burke, President.

OBJECTIVES: To represent young people of the United States through participation in international youth affairs; to provide a forum for exchange of information and cooperation; to initiate research and action projects regarding issues of concern to young people.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The U.S. Youth Council financially supports the work of the World Assembly of Youth (WAY); funds are raised in the U.S. for the WAY Development Fund. Among the activities of WAY are those concerned with the strengthening of national youth organizations, community development, leadership training and family planning seminars. Specific village development projects have been sponsored by WAY in Ceylon, Ghana and Indonesia. Similar work, abetted by leadership training courses and work camps, is planned in Jamaica and Nigeria. Throughout, the emphasis is on the investment of basic funds, personnel and ideas to encourage the principle of self-help among the village young.

RESOURCES:

Financial (figures for period 1/1/70 - 5/31/70). Income, \$138,428 (including \$42,500 from corporations, individuals and foundations earmarked for the WAY Development Fund). Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$118,068 (including \$61,450 for membership dues to WAY).

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried.

UNITED WORLD MISSION

Box 8000, 800 Madeira Beach Causeway, St. Petersburg, Florida 33738 — (813) 391-0195 — Cable Address: UNWOMIS

Founded in 1946. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a non-profit organization. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Sidney N. Correll, President; Rev. Gerald Boyer, Executive Vice President; John C. Matthews, Financial Vice President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Betty Sadler, Foreign Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To establish and maintain a Christian witness in eighteen countries of the world by evangelistic preaching, radio, literature and literacy programs, medical work, secular and Biblical education and relief to orphans and refugees.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates and supports kindergarten and primary schools; provides scholarships and literacy instruction.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates dispensaries, clinics and a leprosarium.

Social Welfare. Operates children's homes, orphanages and recreation centers.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Brazzaville), Mali, Senegal.

East Asia & Pacific. South Korea, South Vietnam.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 9/30/70).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$716,034
Investment income	2,089
Other	26,415
Total	\$744,538

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for all overseas activities:

Africa	\$202,382
East Asia & Pacific	125,618
Near East-South Asia	13,147
Total	<hr/> \$341,147

Personnel. In U.S. - 14 salaried; 1 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 64 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

United World Mission Reports (monthly)

URSULINE SISTERS OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Ursuline Motherhouse

3115 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40206 — (502) 897-1811

Founded in 1858. Incorporated in the State of Kentucky as a non-profit membership organization in 1864. Member of the Ursuline Nuns of the Congregation of Paris founded in Italy in 1535.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Sister M. Adelaide Fackler, O.S.U., President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Sister Mary Lavinia Lesousky, O.S.U., Vice President.

OBJECTIVES: To work with the very poor and to help train leadership through education among the better classes.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provide administrative staff to elementary schools.

Social Welfare. Assist in the supervision of youth activities.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Peru.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Expenditures for Latin America, \$7,000.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 4.

● **VACCINES FOR CHILDREN INTERNATIONAL, INC.**

P.O. Box 18, Ridgewood, New Jersey 07451 -- (201) 445-2699

Founded in 1966. Incorporated in the State of New Jersey as a non-profit organization. Formerly known as Project Polio Vietnam.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Wayne W. Hall, M.D., President; Gerald L. Currie, Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To contribute towards the immunization of all children against contagious diseases.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Periodically ships vaccines for polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, typhoid fever, measles and tuberculosis to hospitals, dispensaries and clinics. Provides vehicles for dispensing of vaccines in rural areas and along city streets. During 1970 assistance was given to Nigeria, South Korea and South Vietnam.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - approximately 20 volunteer.

VELLORE CHRISTIAN MEDICAL COLLEGE BOARD, INC.

475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York, 10027 — (212) 870-2640 — Cable
Address: VELMED

Founded in 1948. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Mrs. J. S. Carman, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To initiate support for, and promotion of, the Christian Medical College and Hospital, Vellore, India. To recruit U.S. personnel and send funds and medical supplies for medical training, research and the healing ministry of that institution.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Provides financial, material and personnel assistance to the Christian Medical College which operates a hospital with ancillary units and departments; conducts research in diseases and disabilities of the area; operates a college for medical students, nurses, technicians, and postgraduate workers and conducts sanitation, nutrition and family planning programs.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

National Institute of Health grant	\$ 4,850
Donations of commodities & equipment	666,805
Private contributions (U.S.)	363,960
Private grants (U.S.)	20,050
Investment income	20,965
Total	<hr/> \$1,076,630

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind to Vellore, \$945,755.

Personnel. In U.S. - 6 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Vellore News (3 times per year)

VINCENTIANS

Eastern Province

500 East Chelton Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144 — (215) 848-1985

Founded in 1835. Incorporated in the State of Pennsylvania as a non-profit organization in 1851. Province of the Congregation of the Mission with headquarters in Rome.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Very Rev. James D. Collins, C.M., Provincial Superior.
Rev. Joseph F. Keenan, C.M., Provincial Treasurer.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Ralph P. Eichmann, C.M.,
Director of Vincentian Missions.

OBJECTIVES: To engage in the evangelization of the poor and the promotion of their human and Christian progress.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The Eastern Province cooperates with local Vincentian Fathers in conducting the following programs.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Establish and advise credit unions.

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools.

Social Welfare. Operate center for the distribution of food and clothing.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Panama.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Latin America, \$25,000.

VINCENTIANS

Western Province (Vincentian Foreign Mission Society)

1849 Cass Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63106 — (314) 421-6238

Founded in 1888 by division of the U.S. Province into the Eastern and Western Provinces. Incorporated in the State of Missouri as a non-profit organization. Province of the Congregation of the Mission with Headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Very Rev. Cecil Parres, C.M., Provincial.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Stephen J. Ganel, C.M., Director of the Vincentian Foreign Mission Society, the mission arm of the Western Province.

OBJECTIVES: To support missionaries who teach, conduct schools, operate medical clinics, establish churches, give instruction in the Christian Faith, and supplement local programs for the poor by providing food and clothing.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operate nurseries and technical schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Maintain clinic.

Social Welfare. Maintain youth centers.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Taiwan.

Latin America. Chile.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70). Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for overseas assistance, \$104,953.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 16.

● **VITA**

Volunteers for International Technical Assistance, Inc.

College Campus, Schenectady, New York 12308 — (518) 374-3566.

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1959. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1960.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Lloyd J. Hughlett, President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Edward Dennison, Overseas Liaison Director.

OBJECTIVES: To give upon request, technical assistance to people in the developing countries of the world and in the anti-poverty programs of the United States.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Volunteers for International Technical Assistance is an association of volunteer businessmen, educators, engineers, scientists and other specialists who answer requests for practical information. VITA assistance includes bibliographic data and literature, personal correspondence, professional evaluations for proposed projects, architectural and engineering plans and drawings, and, when funds are available, assignment of short-term volunteers overseas. VITA assisted in the establishment of local affiliates in the Philippines in 1968 and in Ceylon and the Dominican Republic during 1970. The Philippines organization, called VITAPHIL, has over 300 volunteers who provide assistance by mail and through on-the-spot consultation in the fields of agriculture, community development and small business. VITAPHIL is also engaged in a village program to train community development workers and provide a center for developing tools and plans. A survey of small businesses is planned in conjunction with the Mindanao rural electrification program.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Government grants and contracts	\$317,990
Foundation grants	95,525
Grants from industry (including associated foundations)	33,230
Private contributions	20,603
Other	3,021
Total	\$470,369

Expenditures for the international program, not including management, general and fund-raising expenses, \$137,376.

Personnel. In U.S. - 50 salaried; over 1,000 part-time volunteers both in the U.S. and abroad.

PUBLICATIONS:

VITA Report (monthly)

VITA Newsletter (bimonthly)

VITA Views (monthly)

VOLUNTEER DEVELOPMENT CORPS

1629 K. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 — (202) 223-3349

Founded in 1970. Incorporated in the District of Columbia as a non-profit corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: David W. Angevine, President.

OBJECTIVES: To provide short-term, technical help to cooperatives in the developing countries at their request.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Sends volunteer professionals overseas to provide advisory assistance in organization and management of cooperatives. The following short-term projects have been undertaken to date.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Prepared pilot plans for management of housing cooperative; conducted seminars on cooperatives for rural development trainees.

Food Production & Agriculture. Drew up recommendations for agricultural society which is major supplier of seeds, fertilizer, pesticides, feed and hardware.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa).

Latin America. Chile, Jamaica.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/71).

Income:

U.S. Government grants	\$100,000
Private contributions (U.S.)	10,000
Total	\$110,000

Expenditures (not including value of volunteers' services):

Africa	\$3,243
Latin America	4,620
Total	\$7,863

Personnel. In U.S. - 1 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - number of volunteers varies.

● **VOLUNTEERS IN ASIA, INC.**

Box 4543, Stanford, California 94305 — (415) 321-2300 Ext. 2728 — Cable Address: VOLASIA

Founded in 1966. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit corporation.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dwight D. Clark, Executive Director; Greyson Bryan, Jr., Associate Director; Daniel Morrow, Associate Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide volunteers in educational, medical, and community development fields at the request of Asian institutions; to provide an experiential education and cross-cultural work opportunity for American youth.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: Sends American student volunteers to work for short-term (up to 3 months) and long-term (up to 2 years) periods in Asian countries. Most serve as English teachers; others are engaged in health education, or such other fields of teaching as physics, chemistry, political science, mathematics and recreation. Volunteers are sent at the invitation of a local institution or agency, with the host institution providing board and room, and, in some cases, the cost of transportation. A three-month, part-time preparatory program is given for all volunteers prior to their departure. In 1970 volunteers were serving in the following countries: Hong Kong (12), Indonesia (11), Japan (3), Macao (3), Nepal (1), Philippines (13), South Korea (5) and Taiwan (3).

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 10/31/69).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$40,016
Foreign government grants	5,000
Total	\$45,016

Expenditures for all overseas programs, \$42,054.

Personnel. In U.S. - 3 salaried; 2 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 1 salaried; 60 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

VIAlogue (quarterly newsletter)

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 2000, Marion, Indiana 46952 — (317) 674-3301 — Cable Address:
WESLEYAN MARION

Founded in 1968 as a result of a merger of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America and the Pilgrim Holiness Church. Incorporated in the State of Indiana as a non-profit religious corporation. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. E. L. Wilson, General Secretary, Department of World Missions; Dr. M. H. Snyder, Chairman, Commission of Missions; Rev. R. Lytle, Assistant General Secretary, Department of World Missions.

OBJECTIVES: To present the Gospel of Jesus Christ to all men by all means, including medicine, education and community development where necessary or appropriate.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates primary and secondary schools, boarding schools and informal schoolrooms; provides adult literacy education.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates pig, agricultural, and cattle raising projects; teaches crop production.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, clinics, dispensaries and a leprosarium.

Social Welfare. Operates an orphanage.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Rhodesia, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Swaziland, Zambia.

East Asia & Pacific. New Guinea.

Latin America. Guyana, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Surinam, Virgin Islands.

Near East-South Asia. India, Nepal.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income, \$982,777. Total expenditures for all overseas programs, \$815,894.

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 89 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Wesleyan World (monthly; \$2.00 per year)

Wesleyanagram (quarterly)

WHEAT RIDGE FOUNDATION

875 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610 — (312) 263-1182

Founded in 1942. Incorporated in the State of Colorado as a non-profit charitable organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Rev. Edward C. May, President.

OBJECTIVES: To alleviate human suffering and to offer healing services to nurture the whole man by supporting programs of treatment and control, health education and preventive medicine.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Medicine & Public Health. Provides financial support for tuberculosis sanatoria, hospitals and preventive and social medical projects.

Social Welfare. Financially supports children's home and community center

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ghana.

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, Japan, New Guinea, Taiwan.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 10/31/70).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$594,184
Investment income	178,281
Total	<u>\$772,465</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 21,000
East Asia & Pacific	87,828
Near East-South Asia	73,235
Total	<u>\$182,063</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 10 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Seasonal Newsletter

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR ISRAEL, INC.

1860 Broadway, New York, New York 10023 — (212) 245-8742

Founded in 1928. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Mrs. Philip Shipper, President; Mrs. Herman Wacht, Chairman, Executive Board; Regina Wermiel, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To help improve the social, economic and educational welfare of young newcomers to Israel through the erection of communal centers and any other such undertakings as may be feasible.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Construction. Constructs dormitories and student centers.

Education. Underwrites university chair.

Social Welfare. Provides homes for young women; operates vocational rehabilitation center and workshop.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. Israel.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70). Expenditures in money and gifts in kind for Near East-South Asia, \$222,481.

Personnel. In U.S. - 6 salaried; 4,000 volunteer.

PUBLICATION:

News Bulletin (quarterly)

WORLD EDUCATION, INC.

667 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10021 — (212) 838-5255; 8433

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1951. Incorporated in the State of New Jersey as a non-profit educational organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Welthy H. Fisher, President; Thomas B. Keehn, Executive Vice President; Adm. L. V. Honsinger, Chairman of the Executive Committee and Treasurer; Doris Ward, Executive Assistant.

OBJECTIVES: To provide functional education for adults through the planning, implementation and support of literacy programs related to family planning and food production.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: World Education prepares literacy materials that teach family planning and methods of increasing food production, holds international conferences and workshops on linking literacy, family planning and other vital daily concerns and advises on new educational concepts, methods, materials and training programs. Fifteen World Education consultants and 4 staff members have traveled to 18 countries in Africa, the Far East, Latin America and the Near East-South Asia in an effort to encourage the inclusion of population and family planning information in functional literacy programs. Detailed studies and proposals were made and financial assistance has been given to programs in Indonesia, India, Honduras, Philippines, Thailand and Turkey. Bil Baird, under World Education sponsorship, conducted puppet workshops in India and Turkey and performed his play on family planning to various audiences. World Education also assists Literacy House, India, described in Part II of this volume.

Special Project. Conducts integrated program of literacy education, agriculture and family planning.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Government grants and contracts	
U.S.	\$106,000
Foreign	215,000
Private contributions (U.S.)	121,000
Investment income	820
	<hr/>
Total	\$442,820

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind for Near East-South Asia, \$351,000.

Personnel. In U.S. - 7 salaried, 2 volunteer. Abroad; U.S. - 5 salaried, 1 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

World Education (quarterly newsletter)

Workshop on Literacy, Population—Family Planning Education (report)

Puppets and Population (manual)

Lekhak (quarterly of the School of Writing, Lucknow)

WORLD GOSPEL MISSION

Box 948, Marion, Indiana 46952 — (317) 674-7331 — Cable Address:
NAHOMISO

Founded in 1910. Incorporated in the State of Illinois as a non-profit organization in 1926. Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Hollis F. Abbott, General Director.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Burnis H. Bushong, Field Director.

OBJECTIVES: To reach people with the Gospel, to lead them to saving faith in Christ, and to gather them into evangelistic, indigenous, growing congregations. To this end evangelistic, medical, educational, industrial and agricultural work is developed with the evangelistic emphasis always predominant.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operates a printing and distributing center, in cooperation with other agencies.

Education. Operates primary, secondary and agricultural-elementary schools.

Medicine & Public Health. Maintains dispensaries.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Burundi, Kenya.

Latin America. Bolivia, Haiti, Honduras.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 44 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Call to Prayer (monthly; \$1.00 per year)

WORLD NEIGHBORS, INC.

5116 North Portland Avenue, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73112 — (405)
946-3333 — Cable Address: NEIGHBORS

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1951. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a non-profit organization in 1952.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: John L. Peters, President; Ralph W. Sanders, Executive Vice President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Merlin A. Bishop, Vice President for Overseas Program.

OBJECTIVES: To establish or augment self-help, community development-type programs and to train nationals as leaders and technicians, thus providing a channel for direct people-to-people relationships.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Cooperates with other organizations and supports, by the provision of funds, personnel and material assistance, the following programs:

Community Development. Programs emphasizing the principle of self-help, frequently embracing activities from other categories of development assistance.

Construction. School, library and community construction work.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Revolving loans to promote agricultural, community and industrial development.

Education. Basic education, adult literacy training, home economics and vocational training instruction; training of youth leaders.

Equipment & Material Aid. Direct provision by World Neighbors of audio-visual and film materials and motor vehicles.

Food Production & Agriculture. Crop improvement and extension work; agricultural training; expansion of fruit and vegetable production; food-for-work programs; animal breeding, fish pond stocking and beekeeping.

Industrial Development. Sponsorship of small industries for home use and the commercial market.

Medicine & Public Health. Sanitation programs; construction of latrines and water supply improvement work; provision of bath and laundry facilities; public health programs; vaccinations; clinics; training of paramedical personnel.

Population & Family Planning. Orientation programs; family planning instruction; gynecological examinations and testing; research; mobile units.

Social Welfare. Limited family welfare program.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Rwanda, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda.

East Asia & Pacific. Japan, Philippines.

Latin America. Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Paraguay, Peru.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

Private contributions (U.S.)	\$894,416
Investment income	16,915
Total	<u>\$911,331</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$176,500
East Asia & Pacific	90,399
Latin America	231,025
Near East-South Asia	106,458
Total	<u>\$604,382</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 23 salaried; 750 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 8 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

World Neighbors Newsletter (quarterly)

Reports from the Field (semiannually)

World Neighbors in Action (quarterly)

Annual Report

WORLD PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS, INC.

The Foreign Missions Board of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Evangelical Synod

901 North Broom Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19806 -- (302) 652-3204

Founded in 1957. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit religious organization.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Rev. William A. Mahlow, General Secretary; Rev. George R. Bragdon, Associate General Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To stimulate and foster interest in the work of foreign missions; to evangelize and establish indigenous churches through various means in accord with historic Presbyterian standards; to conduct charitable and benevolent activities as a means to the above aims.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operate radio stations.

Education. Provide high school English instruction and college teachers.

Medicine & Public Health. Maintain mothers' hospital, clinics and tuberculosis sanatorium.

Social Welfare. Operate children's home and baby fold; distribute relief goods.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Japan, South Korea.

Latin America. Peru.

Near East-South Asia. India, Jordan, Trucial States.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 3/31/70). Total income, \$544,640. Total expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$510,087.

Personnel. In U.S. - 7 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 70 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter (monthly)

THE WORLD RADIO MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP, INC.

Opa Locka, Box 691, Miami, Florida 33054 — (305) 624-9657

Founded in 1931. Incorporated in the State of Ohio as a non-profit religious corporation in 1945. Member, Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Abe Van Der Puy, President; Dr. Joseph A. Springer, Vice President; Dwite McCloud, Treasurer; John Christiansen, Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To set up and operate radio stations in various parts of the world and to establish and operate missionary hospitals and other charitable enterprises.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Communications. Operates radio and television stations; provides technical training.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals, clinic and tuberculosis center.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Ecuador, Panama.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 9/30/70). Total income, \$1,672,821. Expenditures for personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$664,350 (total missionary disbursements).

Personnel. In U.S. - 16. Abroad, U.S. - 185.

PUBLICATION:

Call of the Andes (quarterly)

WORLD REHABILITATION FUND, INC.

400 East 34th Street, New York, New York 10016 -- (212) 679-3200, Ext. 2053
 — Cable Address: NYU MEDIC RUSK

Founded in 1955. Incorporated in the State of New York as a membership corporation.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Howard A. Rusk, M.D., President.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Eugene J. Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer.

OBJECTIVES: To assist governmental and voluntary agencies in other countries in expanding and improving rehabilitation services for the physically handicapped.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Gives full or partial fellowships for advanced training in rehabilitation in the United States. During the 1969-70 academic year 48 physicians and 4 non-physicians were assisted. Provides advisors and consultants to medical institutions abroad, conventions, conferences and seminars. In cooperation with other U.S. service agencies, the Fund ships used, but serviceable, artificial limbs and braces to rehabilitation centers overseas. Conducts courses in prosthetics and orthotics approximately annually in selected areas where there is need. Recent courses have been held in *Madras, India* (1967), *São Paulo, Brazil* (1968) and *Kampala, Uganda* (1970). The courses last for four or five months and are attended by students from countries within the immediate region. Provides books and other instructional materials, as well as the services of the director of the courses.

Medicine & Public Health: Provides financial and material assistance for training, medical rehabilitation, physical therapy and counseling for the disabled.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong, South Vietnam.

Near East-South Asia. India.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

U.S. Government grants & contracts	\$ 529,313
Donations of commodities & equipment (estimated value)	350,000
Private contributions (U.S.)	274,634
Nongovernment grants (U.S.)	70,000
Investment income	5,447
Total	<u>\$1,229,394</u>

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

Africa	\$ 80,000
East Asia & Pacific	600,000
Latin America	45,000
Near East-South Asia	65,000
Total	<hr/> \$790,000

PUBLICATION:

Informal annual report

**WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION, INC. OF THE NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS**

649 South Henderson Road, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481 - (215)
265-1421-2

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1944. Incorporated in the State of Delaware as a non-profit relief organization in 1964. Overseas relief arm of the National Association of Evangelicals.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. Nathan Bailey, President; Dr. Everett S. Graffam, Executive Vice President and Director of Overseas Programs.

OBJECTIVES: To provide spiritual and physical comfort and programs of self-help in such areas as education, medicine and technical training that will provide the means of self-assistance.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Community Development. Operates a community vocational and agricultural center; conducts food-for-work programs.

Education. Assists vocational training centers.

Equipment & Material Aid. Supplies food, medical supplies, funds and personnel for the assistance of the needy and disaster victims.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates children's hospital; provides medical supervision for school work; distributes food and medicines to medical and educational institutions.

Social Welfare. Maintains child care centers.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:*Africa.* Nigeria.*East Asia & Pacific.* Hong Kong, South Korea, South Vietnam.*Latin America.* Chile, Peru.*Near East-South Asia.* India, Pakistan.**RESOURCES:***Financial* (fiscal year ending 12/31/70)

Income:

Registration benefits	
Overseas freight reimbursemen...	\$ 409,932
PL 480 donated food	1,403,296
Donations of commodities & equipment	453,792
Private contributions (U.S.)	541,475
Total	<u>\$2,808,495</u>

Expenditures for personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$2,531,018.

Personnel. In U.S. - 12 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 18 salaried.**PUBLICATIONS:***World Relief Reporter* (semiannually)

Newsletter

● **WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE, INC.**

U.S. Committee

20 West 40th Street, New York, New York 10018 — (212) 563-1736 — Cable Address: WORLDSTUD

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1937. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1952.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. K. B. Rao, Executive Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To work for the material and intellectual advancement of the world university community through voluntary associations of students and professors.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE: The U.S. Committee of WUS contributes funds to the International Secretariat in Geneva, which coordinates and supports projects implemented by national committees and local chapters. The projects are primarily concerned with meeting the material, medical and social needs of students through the support of student hostels, canteens, centers, clinics, health programs and cooperative stores. The International Secretariat has contributed financial assistance for the purchase of equipment such as deep freezers, refrigerators, and dishwashers to student canteens, hostels and cooperative restaurants; construction and furnishing of hostels and student centers containing libraries, restaurants, meeting rooms and auditoriums; and operation of clinics, tuberculosis prevention programs, student tuberculosis sanatoriums and a blood donation program. WUS provides scholarships and fellowships, including service scholarships, which are granted in return for a certain number of hours of work on student community projects; donates educational equipment; provides funds for the establishment of publishing centers and foundations; maintains "bookbanks" of expensive or difficult-to-obtain texts and has provided funds to a vocational guidance center and to a correspondence program for students working toward the General Certificate usually required for study abroad. The International Secretariat also provides financial assistance to community projects carried out by students. World University Service has active committees in *Africa*: Botswana, Burundi, Congo (Kinshasa), Ethiopia, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Lesotho, Malawi, Rwanda, Somalia, South Africa, Sudan, Uganda; *East Asia & Pacific*: Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, New Guinea, North Vietnam, Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, South Vietnam, Thailand; *Latin*

America: Chile, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, and *Near East-South Asia:* Ceylon, India, Nepal, Pakistan. In addition, as a member of the Student Coalition for Development, WUS is participating in the Latin America Project, a pilot program designed to study the process of development in Bolivia and Chile, with emphasis on the role of the United States (government and private) and the United Nations in furthering or hindering this process. The Coalition is planning an ongoing program of activities to keep the issue of development alive.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/70).

Income:

U.S. Government grants & contracts	\$ 3,281
Private contributions (U.S.)	62,850
Nongovernment grants (U.S.)	42,600
Investment income	1,344
Total	<u>\$110,075</u>

Expenditures:

Africa	\$10,466
East Asia & Pacific	27,653
Latin America	37,650
Near East-South Asia	2,007
Total	<u>\$77,776</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 4 salaried; 3,000 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - summer volunteers only. Abroad, local and other - 26 salaried; over 15,000 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

WUS in Action (3 or 4 times per year; \$.50 per copy)

WUS News (mimeographed newsletter)

The Role of Students in Development (report of seminar in Denmark in 1968, \$.50)

WUS in Action (booklet, 35 pp. plus charts; limited number of single copies available free)

Candle in the Night: Report on the South African Committee for Higher Education

● **WORLD VISION RELIEF ORGANIZATION, INC.**

919 West Huntington Drive, Monrovia, California 91016 — (213) 357-1111 —
Cable Address: WORViS

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

Founded in 1962. Incorporated in the State of California as a non-profit organization. Associate Member, Evangelical Foreign Missions Association. Autonomous division of World Vision International.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham, President; Dr. Ted Engstrom, Executive Vice President; Gordon Diehl, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide emergency relief and social welfare services in areas of need.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Provides equipment and supplies to schools, clinics, hospitals and orphanages. Equipment includes such items as crutches and wheelchairs, medical equipment and clothing. Supplies include food, vitamins or direct funds. Also provides regular scholarships for needy students and sponsors children in homes and orphanages. Support is extended to institutions operated by World Vision International and other U.S. and foreign voluntary agencies, currently working in Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, South Korea, South Vietnam and Taiwan.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69).

Income:

Registration benefits:	
Overseas freight reimbursements	\$ 239,093
Donations of commodities & equipment	1,549,868
Private contributions (foreign)	40,927
Total	<hr/> \$1,829,888

Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind:

East Asia & Pacific	\$ 93,162
Near East-South Asia	1,736,586
Total	<u>\$1,829,748</u>

Personnel. In U.S. - 9 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 8 salaried.

PUBLICATION:

Heartline (monthly; published by parent organization, World Vision International)

WORLDWIDE EVANGELIZATION CRUSADE

Box A, Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, 19104 — (215) 646-2322

Founded in 1913. Incorporated in the State of Washington as a non-profit organization.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Elwin D. Palmer, General Secretary.

OBJECTIVES: To evangelize the remaining unevangelized parts of the world in the shortest possible time by every possible means; to establish and train the national church in spiritual strength and evangelistic zeal; to establish sending bases in lands whose political and spiritual development fits them for such activity.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Operates primary and secondary schools; conducts literacy work.

Food Production & Agriculture. Operates an agricultural school.

Medicine & Public Health. Operates hospitals and clinics.

Social Welfare. Operates an orphanage.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa), Ghana, Liberia, Portuguese Guinea, Upper Volta.

East Asia & Pacific. Indonesia, Thailand.

Latin America. Colombia.

Near East-South Asia. Kashmir, Trucial States.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 3/31/70). Total income, \$433,099. Expenditures in personnel and gifts in kind for overseas programs, \$339,719.

Personnel. In U.S. - 16 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 99 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Worldwide Thrust (monthly)

WEC Prayer Front (monthly)

XAVERIAN BROTHERS**American Central Province**

10,000 New Hampshire Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20903 — (301) 439-7175

Founded in 1854. Incorporated in the State of Maryland as a non-profit organization. Member of the Congregation of the Brothers of St. Francis Xavier with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Brother Philip Dougherty, C.F.X., Provincial.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Brother Medard Shea, C.F.X., Mission Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To train teachers and reduce illiteracy in Bolivia; to develop a Christian attitude and spirit among the campesinos.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Assist coffee cooperative.

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools, including vocational instruction.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Latin America. Bolivia.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/70).

Income:

Donations of commodities & equipment	\$ 500
Private contributions (U.S.)	<u>20,000</u>
Total	\$20,500

Expenditures for Latin America, \$20,500.

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 9.

PUBLICATION:

Xaverian Brothers Auxiliary Quarterly

XAVERIAN BROTHERS

Northeastern Province

704 Brush Hill Road, Milton, Massachusetts 02186 -- (617) 333-0970

Founded in 1854. Incorporated in the State of Massachusetts as a non-profit organization in 1960. Member of the Congregation of the Brothers of St. Francis Xavier with headquarters in Rome.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Brother Bartholomew Varden, C.F.X., Provincial.

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Brother Jerome Lamont, C.F.X., Mission Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To provide educational opportunities for the people of Kenya.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE:

Construction. Build schools.

Education. Operate primary and secondary schools and teachers' colleges.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Kenya.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 15.

PUBLICATION:

Newsletter (semiannually)

XAVERIAN MISSIONARY FATHERS

St. Francis Xavier Foreign Mission Society

12 Helene Court, Wayne, New Jersey 07470 — (201) 278-7049

Founded in 1946. Incorporated in the States of Massachusetts in 1956 and New Jersey in 1967. Branch of Pia Societa San Francesco Saverio founded in Parma, Italy.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Very Rev. F

DIRECTOR OF OVERSEAS PROGRAMS: Rev. Joseph Ruggeri, S.X.,
Mission Procurator.

OBJECTIVES: To provide educational, medical and social welfare assistance to Catholic and other communities.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: The American Fathers assist in the following program of the international order of Xaverian Missionaries.

Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans. Sponsor rice and fish cooperatives.

Education. Operate primary, secondary and vocational schools; provide scholarships to college and vocational school students.

Medicine & Public Health. Operate hospitals, clinics, dispensaries and leprosaria; conduct pre-school feeding program.

Social Welfare. Operate homes and welfare centers.

COUNTRIES OF ASSISTANCE:

Africa. Congo (Kinshasa), Sierra Leone.

Latin America. Brazil.

Near East-South Asia. Pakistan.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. Abroad, U.S. - 12.

PUBLICATION:

Xaverian Missions Newsletter (10 times per year)

YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION, INC.

905A Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut 06520 — (203) 436-4422

Founded in 1903. Incorporated in the State of Connecticut as an educational institution in 1934.

AGENCY EXECUTIVE: Wilmer J. Kitchen, Executive Director.

OBJECTIVES: To provide Chinese students with a Western-type education adapted to their needs in their own environment.

PROGRAM OF ASSISTANCE:

Education. Provides personnel and financial support to college; provides scholarships and capital aid for construction.

COUNTRY OF ASSISTANCE:

East Asia & Pacific. Hong Kong.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 6/30/69). Total income, \$116,232. Expenditures in personnel, money and gifts in kind, \$69,488.

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 full-time and 1 part-time, all salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 5 .

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report

Newsletter (semiannually)

● **YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES**
International Committee of the National Board

291 Broadway, New York, New York 10007 — (212) 349-0700 — Cable
 Address: FORSEC

Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

The International Committee was founded in 1889. The National Board of YMCAs was incorporated in the State of New York for the purposes of "establishing and assisting Young Men's Christian Associations" in 1883.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Robert W. Harlan, Executive Director, National Board of YMCAs; Howard H. Kustermann, Director, International Committee.

OBJECTIVES: To help develop YMCAs overseas and to strengthen their capacities to tackle the basic needs of people and their communities.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Provides the services of U.S. fraternal secretaries, world service workers and short-term specialists to indigenous YMCAs in developing countries to assist and advise their programs of education, social welfare, agriculture, medicine, and family planning.

Educational work of the national organizations covers leadership training, language and business courses, commercial and vocational training, adult education and special classes for underprivileged children. Indigenous institutions also operate kindergartens and secondary schools and sometimes offer scholarships to students in these schools. Specialized courses are given in art, painting, music, radio repair and electrical engineering. Social activities include provision of sports and recreational facilities to the local community, handcraft courses, lectures and special cultural events, swimming classes, camping, gymnastics, hobby projects, young peoples' clubs, hostels, Boys' Towns, movies and discussion groups. Certain institutions maintain a swimmobile and playgrounds for underprivileged children. Health and hygiene courses are given as part of the medical program of many YMCAs, which also operate clinics, milk-distribution programs and health programs in slum areas. Birth control courses are being given by some organizations. Agricultural work includes instruction in improved farming methods, extension services, marketing and community cooperation, and the organization of farmers' cooperatives and rural institutes.

Through the World Service Fellowship Program local leaders are sent to the U.S. for leadership training courses. The International Committee makes specific grants for construction and program activities of local YMCAs, and extends funds or subsidies to national offices for administration, travel expenses, leadership and training conferences and publications. The International Committee currently assists indigenous YMCAs in *Africa*: Ethiopia, Liberia, Nigeria, Uganda. *East Asia & Pacific*: Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand. *Latin America*: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela. *Near East-South Asia*: Ceylon, Greece, India, Israel, Jordan-West Bank, Lebanon, Pakistan, Turkey, United Arab Republic.

RESOURCES:

Personnel. In U.S. - 2 salaried. Abroad, U.S. - 36 salaried.

PUBLICATIONS:

Reporter (semiannually)

Picture of the Month (10 times per year)

Fiscal Facts (7-8 times per year)

● **YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF THE U.S.A.**
International Division of the National Board

600 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10022 — (212) 753-4700 — Cable
 Address: EMISSARIUS

*Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
 Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc.*

Founded in 1858. Incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization in 1906.

EXECUTIVE STAFF: Edith M. Lerrigo, Executive Director, National Board of the YWCA of the USA; Leila Anderson, Executive, International Division.

OBJECTIVES: To plan and execute the international program of the National Board, YWCA, within the framework of the World YWCA, emphasizing especially cooperation in leadership development, grants for program and extension projects, and assistance in building projects.

PROGRAMS OF ASSISTANCE: Provides services of U.S. advisory secretaries and consultants, grants for program activities and loans and grants for building construction. As a member movement contributes to the World YWCA for its administrative and program expenses and also provides funds for its emergency and refugee service program.

Programs of autonomous YWCAs are varied but in general include emphases on education, social and international questions, national development, ecumenical cooperation, and the special needs of women and girls. The educational emphasis includes classes and groups for early school-leavers, literacy programs, training for child care, pre-vocational training, secretarial courses, studies in home economics, and continuing education classes. Cottage industries are developed and job opportunities for young people are opened up. There is stress on the importance of access to education for girls and women, and training of women leaders for civic and social responsibilities. Many YWCAs operate hostels for young workers and students and have in their buildings facilities for classes and clubs for young people and women, kindergartens, day care centers, and well-baby clinics. Many have camping programs. There are often swimming pools for recreation, swimming instruction, and special services to blind, mentally retarded, and paralyzed, or other handicapped people. In several countries work is done in improved agricultural methods, nutrition, rural village projects, gardening, and poultry-raising.

Provides the major support of the Organismo Tecnico, the YWCA Latin American Training Project, with headquarters in *Montevideo, Uruguay*. The Organismo Tecnico gives consultative service to participating national and local YWCAs in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico and Uruguay; translates World YWCA materials and produces other literature in Spanish; organizes seminars on such subjects as literacy, youth work and development; and plans the quadrennial Congress of Latin American YWCAs, which met most recently in *Cochabamba, Bolivia* in 1969.

The International Division of the National Board offers its services to the autonomous YWCAs in *Africa*: Botswana, Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Nigeria, Rhodesia, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia; *East Asia & Pacific*: Fiji, Hong Kong, Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand; *Latin America*: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Jamaica, Mexico, Peru, Puerto Rico, Uruguay; *Near East-South Asia*: Ceylon, India, Iran, Jordan, Jordan-West Bank, Lebanon, Pakistan, Turkey, United Arab Republic.

RESOURCES:

Financial (fiscal year ending 12/31/69). Total income for National Board, \$3,634,971, derived from shared membership dues, contributions, grants and investment income.

Personnel. In U.S. - 8 salaried, 42 volunteer. Abroad, U.S. - 10 salaried, 3 volunteer.

PUBLICATIONS:

Annual Report, National Board, YWCA

The YWCA Magazine (monthly, October through June; \$3.50 per year)

Y-Teen Scene (quarterly; \$1.25 per year)

World Fellowship Program - Publicity Kit (annually)

This section contains descriptions of development assistance programs, country by country, in each of the four regions: Africa, East Asia & Pacific, Latin America and Near East-South Asia. Within each region, the countries are listed alphabetically. The countries included in each region are listed on the divider page for that region.

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ALGERIA

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AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

Regional Representative: David W. Mize, Director for North Africa

EDUCATION: Administers programs of exchanges, grants and scholarships for other institutions and provides counseling and placement services for students interested in education in the U.S. Currently 16 Algerian students are studying in the U.S.

* † AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Quaker Service, 118 Bd. Salah Bouakour, Algiers

Regional Representative: S. Sydney Minault

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assists national agencies concerned with health and welfare and Algerian medical and paramedical training institutions. Works to strengthen basic maternal and child health services, including family planning. (Clinics are now being conducted by the medical schools in *Algiers*, *Constantine* and *Oran*.) The AFSC provides selected books, journals and teaching aids to medical and paramedical schools, and arranges and finances short-term study abroad and participation in international family planning conferences for key individuals.

Program Initiation: 1962.

* † AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

The program is supervised by European headquarters, 75 Rue de Lyon, 1211 Geneva 13, Switzerland. All figures are based on monthly averages for the 1969 program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports in cooperation with local Jewish organizations, a soup kitchen at Ecole Maimonide, *Algiers*, feeding 30 persons, and supplies food parcels to 85 persons.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports a hostel for 10 elderly persons in *Algiers*, operated by a local Jewish organization. Provides cash grants to 80 persons in *Algiers*, *Oran*, *Constantine* and other communities.

Program Initiation: 1949.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES

Lycee Ourida Meddad, El Harrach, Algiers

Cable Address: VOLSERVE ALGIERS

Regional Representative: Dorothy Young, Chief of Party

EDUCATION: Provides English teachers to secondary schools throughout the country.

Future Plans: Number of teachers will be expanded to 25 during 1971.

Personnel: 18 U.S. teachers.

Cooperating Government: Government of Algeria, Ministry of Education.

Program Initiation: 1968.

* † MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

60 rue Larbi Ben M'hidi, Algiers

Regional Representative: Ellis Good

As a member agency of the Christian Committee for Service in Algeria (CCSA), works closely with the Government, especially the Ministries of Education, Health and Agriculture, providing teachers, doctors, technicians and agriculturists.

Personnel: 18 U.S. and Canadian.

Program Initiation: 1962.

POPULATION COUNCIL

c/o The Ford Foundation, 74 Dar el Kef-Le Golf, Algiers

Regional Representative: Philippe Bourcier de Carbon

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports the demographic activities of the Government of Algeria, particularly in its analysis of the census and in its study of socio-economic aspects of demographic trends.

Personnel: 1 French demographer.

Cooperating Government: Government of Algeria, Ministry of Finance and Planning.

Program Initiation: 1969.

ANGOLA

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial assistance to leprosaria and leprosy control programs in *Bailundo*, *Caluquembe*, *Cavango*, *Catala*, *Chissamba*, *Dondi* and *Jamba* for buildings, food, clothing, medicines and mobile clinics. The leprosarium in *Cavango* is jointly administered by ALM and the Evangelical Alliance of Angola.

Cooperating Organizations: Evangelical Alliance in Angola (United Church Board for World Ministries, South Africa General Mission, United Church of Canada, Christian Missions in Many Lands, United Methodist Church); Mission Philafricaine (Swiss).

Program Initiation: 1936.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Caixa Postal 28, Bela Vista

The UCBWM, in association with the Conselho das Igrejas Evangelicas de Angola Central, provides financial and personnel support to the following educational and medical work.

EDUCATION: Supports village kindergartens; 6 domestic science schools at *Bailundo*, *Bunje*, *Camundongo*, *Chilesso*, *Chissamba* and *Elende*; 2 rural life schools at *Camundongo* and *Elende*; and a secondary school at *Dondi*. Provides funds to Angolan students for university education in the U.S., Belgium and England.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the following medical institutions: 200-bed hospital/tuberculosis sanatorium at *Bailundo*; 55-bed hospital and a tuberculosis camp for 56 patients at *Bunje*; leprosy clinic and a tuberculosis camp for 30 patients at *Camundongo*; leprosarium for 385 patients at *Cavango*; dispensary at *Chilesso*; hospital and dispensary at *Chissamba*; 126-bed hospital, 150-bed tuberculosis sanatorium, leprosarium for 100 patients, and nursing school at *Dondi*; and dispensary at *Elende*.

Personnel: 3 U.S., including treasurer.

Cooperating Organizations: American Leprosy Missions; United Church of Canada.

Program Initiation: 1882.

BOTSWANA

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
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AFL-CIO

African-American Labor Center

P.O. Box 440, Gaborones

Regional Representative: Peter Loebarth

EDUCATION: Provides a specialist in labor education who, with the backing of the Government, assists and advises trade unionists who are working toward the creation of a national trade union center. The AALC will provide construction materials for the center.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 1 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Government of Botswana; the Botswana labor movement.

Program Initiation: 1970.

* † ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Box 311, Gaborones

Regional Representative: Garwin Haggard

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school for 240 students at Gaborones.

* † CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

P.O. Box 355, Gaborones

Tel: 704

Cable Address: KOPANYO

Regional Representative: L. H. Grant, Development Organizer, Botswana Christian Council.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports the Botswana Christian Council (BCC) in organizing and carrying out a development program in coordination with the Government of Botswana. One aspect of the plan is the education of Council members in the role they may play in such fields as leadership training and direction of small agricultural or building projects, and in methods and techniques of community development work.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports *Mochudi* Community Development Center in market-gardening, and other practical agricultural and mechanical skills. Supports several projects in secondary education, and activities such as *Kgatleng* Youth Development Association and Youth Brigades. Provides medical and educational supplies.

Personnel: 2 hydraulic engineers; several volunteers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Botswana; Botswana Christian Council; United Church Board for World Ministries.

Program Initiation: 1965.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Program operated out of Kenya office:

P.O. Box 1081, Nairobi

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: During 1970 provided funds totaling \$100,000 for assistance in development planning and management. Also made a grant of \$25,800 to the Overseas Development Institute (London) for technical assistance in economic planning in Botswana.

Personnel: 9 international in Botswana (8 in development planning and management and 1 in agriculture); 6 international (2 in population studies and 4 administrators) also serve Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia.

Program Initiation: 1970.

* † **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

Teacher Training College, Box 96, Lobatse

Regional Representative: Wayne Yoder, Director

EDUCATION: Provides the services of 18 teachers in 8 teacher training colleges, primary and secondary schools operated by other missions or the Government.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Two agriculturists work in cooperation with the Botswana Christian Council and local government.

Personnel: 20 U.S. and Canadian (18 teachers and 2 agriculturists).

Cooperating Organization & Government: Botswana Christian Council; Government of Botswana.

Program Initiation: 1968.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

P.O. Box 355, Gaborone

Regional Representative: L. H. Grant, Christian Service Committee, Botswana Christian Council

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Through Church World Service, gives financial support to the Bakhatla Community Development Center at *Mochudi*, and to programs in agricultural and water development at *Molepolole* and elsewhere; these are supervised by the Christian Service Committee of the Botswana Christian Council.

EDUCATION: Provides financial support to the Swaneng Hill School, *Serowe*, and its branch school at *Shashi River* for technical training in textiles, construction, mechanics and agriculture; enrollment is about 500. Contributions are also made to the Francistown Art Center for youth, "to awaken ethnic artistic expression;" about 100 are served annually.

Cooperating Organizations: Botswana Christian Council; Church World Service.

Program Initiation: 1965.

BURUNDI

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AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial aid to a leprosarium in *Nyankanda* for buildings, food, clothing, medicines and other operating needs, resettlement of arrested cases, village surveys and mobile clinics. Also provides assistance for specialized training in leprosy control for African workers.

Cooperating Organization: Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Program Initiation: 1950.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

B.P. 665, Bujumbura

Regional Representative: Laurence J. Bourassa, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Encourages agricultural self-help projects and credit unions through provision of food, clothing and financial assistance.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates pre-school nutrition centers and provides donated medicines and food to mother/child welfare centers.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 1 local

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Burundi; Caritas/Burundi; Catholic and Protestant missions.

Program Initiation: 1971.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

B.P. 73, Gitega

Regional Representative: Betty Ellen Cox, Field Superintendent

COMMUNICATIONS: In cooperation with the Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends (Friends Africa Gospel Mission) and the World Gospel Mission, operates the Grace Memorial Press in *Mweya* and the Burundi Literature Center in *Gitega*. In addition to the distribution of Christian literature, the Center is the publishing agency for Kirundi literature in Burundi, serving schools all over the country.

EDUCATION: Operates 169 primary schools for 7,392 students at or near *Bubanza*, *Butahana*, *Kibuye*, *Mitakataka*, *Muyebe* and *Rwintare*. Operates a home economics school at *Muyebe* and conducts classes for women in sewing, cooking and child care at *Bujumbura*, *Mweya*, *Muyebe*, *Kibuye* and *Rwintare*. Cooperates with other mission groups in the operation of *Kibimba* Normal School, which includes a six-year secondary curriculum.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 35-bed hospital staffed by a doctor and 2 nurses at *Kibuye* and 2 dispensaries each supervised by a nurse at *Muyebe* and *Rwintare*. The 3 facilities treated 31,150 patients in 1969-70. Also operates twice-weekly protein deficiency clinics for 400 children at *Muyebe* and *Rwintare*.

Personnel: 8 U.S. (doctor, 2 nurses, 5 educational workers); 3 Canadian (2 nurses and educational worker); 236 local (12 medical assistants, 224 teachers). *Cooperating Organizations & Government:* Government of Burundi provides funds for the educational program; Friends Africa Gospel Mission; World Gospel Mission.

Program Initiation: 1935.**FRIENDS FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY OF OHIO YEARLY MEETING**

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the programs of the Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends by providing a doctor and his wife for their hospital in *Kibimba*, and through the funding of communications projects.

*** INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

College du Saint Esprit, B.P. 825, Bujumbura

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following program operated by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

EDUCATION: Secondary school and college with about 550 students in *Bujumbura*.

Personnel: 30 local.*Program Initiation:* 1953.**KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS**

B.P. 120, Gitega

Regional Representative: Willard Ferguson

The Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends sponsors the Friends Africa Gospel Mission, which operates the following projects.

COMMUNICATIONS: Sponsors, with other parties, the Central Africa Broadcasting Company, Inc., giving daily broadcasts and programs in the languages of Kirundi, Swahili, Ebembe, English and French. In-service training is a special feature of the work to train nationals to run the radio station. Participates in literature centers in *Gitega* and *Bujumbura*. Operates a print shop at *Mweya*, which is a joint project with the Free Methodist Church and World Gospel Mission.

CONSTRUCTION: Provided for the construction of schools at *Kibimba*, *Kwibuka* and *Mutaho*, outschools from these centers, and homes for teachers. Mission stations provided the roofs and doors of the outschools, and national churches provided the walls.

EDUCATION: Supervises Protestant schools at the request of the Protestant Alliance of Burundi. Operates elementary schools in *Kibimba*, *Mutaho*, *Kwibuka* and *Kwisumo*, with a total enrollment of approximately 1,000 students in grades 1-7, and ages up to 15 or 16. Participates in the *Kibimba* Normal School with an enrollment of 174 students in grades 8-11 (age 14 to 22), sponsored by the Protestant Alliance of Burundi. Maintains classes for women and girls in sewing, homemaking and social and economic training, with average total enrollment between 400 and 500 persons. When personnel are available, maintains instruction for men in woodworking, auto mechanics and building construction.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains a hospital and dispensary in *Kibimba* with surgical, maternity, and clinical departments for 100 inpatients and 800 outpatients monthly. Operates dispensary at *Kwisumo*. Administers *Nyankanda* Leprosy Treatment Center, sponsored by American Leprosy Missions, with 45 inpatients and 126 outpatients, where rehabilitation includes assistance to patients to grow their own crops. Distributes clothing, particularly for babies and children, through hospitals.

Future Plans: Plans continued upgrading with emphasis on preparing nationals for all positions. A higher cycle or secondary school began in the fall of 1970.

Personnel: 25 U.S., including doctor, 5 registered nurses, 5 teachers, 2 translators, 4 communications instructors, 2 builder-technicians, 2 agronomists and a printer.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Burundi provides subsidies for qualified instructors, supervisors and medical personnel in the education and health programs; American Leprosy Missions; Free Methodist Church of North America; Friends Foreign Mission Society of Ohio Yearly Meeting; Protestant Alliance of Burundi; Christian Medical Missions; Medical Assistance Programs (see Part I); World Gospel Mission.

Program Initiation: 1934.

THE PATHFINDER FUND

* **POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING:** In cooperation with Church World Service, funds the work of a social worker-midwife who is setting up rural family planning clinics; also provides some family planning literature and contraceptives.

WORLD GOSPEL MISSION

B.P. 98, Gitega

Regional Representative: Rev. William Mayo, Superintendent

COMMUNICATIONS: In cooperation with the Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends and the Free Methodist Church of North America, operates the Grace Memorial Press in *Mweya* and the Burundi Literature Center in *Gitega*. In addition to the distribution of Christian literature the Center is the publishing agency for Kirundi literature in Burundi, serving schools all over the country.

EDUCATION: Supports 32 primary schools operated by nationals in *Muroro*, *Kayero*, *Murehe* and surrounding rural areas for a total of over 1,500 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains dispensaries in *Muroro*, *Kayero* and *Murehe*.

Personnel: 5 U.S., including 2 nurses.

Cooperating Organizations: Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends (Friends Africa Gospel Mission); Free Methodist Church of North America.

Program Initiation: 1939.

CAMEROON

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AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial aid to leprosy hospitals in *Ndjazeng* and *Bamenda* for buildings, food, clothing, medicine and salaries.
Cooperating Organizations: Eglise Presbyterien Camerounaise; North American Baptist General Missionary Society.
Program Initiation: 1935.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Cameroon and Central African Republic, B.P. 6, Ngaoundere

Regional Representative: Rev. Joseph Medoukan, President
 The American Lutheran Church in assistance to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Cameroon and Central African Republic contributes to the following services.

COMMUNICATIONS: Radio program offering health, cultural, educational, and general information at *Ngaoundere*.

EDUCATION: College Protestante, a high school with manual arts department at *Ngaoundere*; and a manual arts training course at *Tchollire*. Provides personnel and financial assistance to primary schools for 2,400 students.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Agricultural educational program and development at *Garoua Boulai*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Hopital Protestante with 75 beds at *Ngaoundere*, and Hopital Protestante with 30 beds and a baby clinic at *Garoua Boulai*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Orphanage at *Meiganga*.

Personnel: 15 U.S. (3 doctors, 6 nurses, 2 teachers, agriculturist, radio program director, 2 orphanage supervisors); 61 local teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Norwegian Missionary Society.

Program Initiation: 1923.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

P.O. Box 55, Victoria

Cable Address: CATHWEL VICTORIA

Regional Representative: Patrick A. Lyons, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Encourages agricultural self-help projects and credit unions through provision of food, clothing and financial assistance.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates pre-school nutrition centers and provides donated medicines and food to mother/child welfare centers.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 1 international; 3 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Cameroon; Catholic and Protestant missions; Mill Hill Missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1960.

DAUGHTERS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Mission Catholique, Kaele

Regional Representative: Sister Cecile de l'Euchariste, F.S.E.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: One U.S. sister-nurse works at a clinic in *Kaele* operated by the French members of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit for workers at a nearby cotton mill.

Personnel: 1 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1953.

LAY MISSION-HELPERS ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 128, Buea

Regional Representative: Bishop Julius Peeters

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Provides the services of 3 secretaries, an accountant, a registered nurse and a medical technician to the Diocese of Buea.

Personnel: 6 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations: Personnel work under contract with the Bishop of the Diocese of Buea.

Program Initiation: 1967.

MILL HILL MISSIONARIES

Bishop's House, Buea, P.O. Box 64, West Cameroon

Regional Representative: Bishop Julius Peeters

The American Community of Mill Hill Missionaries provides financial and material assistance and personnel to the following program of the International Society.

COMMUNICATIONS: Publish nationwide news *Information Bulletin* in Buea, circulated throughout the country and to students from Cameroon studying abroad. Give broadcasts over Government Radio Buea.

CONSTRUCTION: Train local people in the fundamentals of building and supervision of small building projects.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assist in the establishment of farmers' cooperatives (see below "Food Production & Agriculture"). There are now 34 registered credit unions in the *Bamenda, Kom, Nsaw* and *Nkanbe Divisions*. Organize seminars on credit unions at *Bamenda* and send leaders overseas for courses.

EDUCATION: Assist in sending high school graduates to universities and colleges in the U.S. and other countries. The Mission built and operates nearly 300 primary schools in villages throughout West Cameroon. The Mission also operates high schools for boys in *Sasse, Mankon, Kumbo* and *Belo*; high schools for girls in *Okoyong* and *Mankon*; and teacher training colleges at *Bambui, Fiango, Bonjongo, Tatum, Mutengene* and *Nchang*. Young men are trained in mechanical trades by one of the Brothers who runs a mechanical workshop at *Mankon*; a school for carpentry and other trades is operated in *Kumbo*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Organized a farming cooperative in *Widekum* for the cultivation of palm oil, coffee and other crops. Initiated a pilot livestock project in *Mbiame* utilizing fenced pastures. Help establish corn mills and make small machinery available to local farmers. Operate a demonstration project in the use of greenhouses for growing vegetables near *Bafut*. Conduct agricultural development programs under sponsorship of Dutch Government in *Bakossi* and *Balundu*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Built and administer hospitals in *Njinikom, Shisong* and *Bagangu* and small hospital-dispensaries in *Buea, Tabenken* and *Tatum*. Operate maternity hospitals at *Bafut, Baseng, Mbeta, Djottin, Bagangu* and *Bangem*. Mobile dispensaries are sent out from *Njinikom, Shisong* and *Bagangu*. Attached to the hospital in *Shisong* is a Midwife Training Center (Grades I and II).

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate recreation centers in *Victoria, Kumba, Kumbo* and *Bota*. Operate orphanages in *Shisong* and *Njinikom*.

Personnel: 5 U.S., including a credit union specialist and 2 high school principals; 115 international; 1,415 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Cameroon; U.S. Peace Corps; Dutch Volunteer Corps; Misereor; Catholic Relief Services; Franciscan Sisters from Tyrol (Austria); Holy Rosary Sisters of Killeshandra (Ireland). Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I) and some U.S. drug firms contribute medical supplies.

Program Initiation: 1921.

NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Cameroon Baptist Mission, P.O. Box 1, Bamenda

Regional Representative: Rev. Fred C. Folkerts, West Africa Field Secretary

EDUCATION: Supervises and provides teachers for 112 primary schools for about 24,037 pupils in West Cameroon. Operates 2 secondary schools: Joseph Merrick Baptist College for 295 boys at *Ndu* and Saker Baptist College for 231 girls at *Victoria*. Operates 2 teacher training colleges to prepare primary school teachers: Baptist Teachers' Training College for 286 students at *Soppo* and Kom Baptist Teachers' College at *Njinikom* with 750 students. All schools cooperate with and receive financial support from the West Cameroon Government.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the following medical facilities: a 110-bed hospital with surgical and maternity units at *Banso (Bansoa)* which treated 20,943 outpatients and 4,557 inpatients in 1969; a 34-bed general hospital and 25-bed leprosy hospital at *Mbingo*, near *Bamenda*, with 589 leprosy patients; over 30 leprosy clinics throughout *Bamenda Province*; and 4 maternity centers at *Banso* (about 1,500 deliveries annually), *Belo* near *Njinikom* (about 825 deliveries annually), *Mbem* (about 340 deliveries annually) and *Jickijem, Oku* (about 385 deliveries annually). Also offers 3-year training courses in nursing for 26 students and midwifery for 44 students at *Banso*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates the New Hope Settlement for the physical and vocational rehabilitation of leprosy at *Mbingo*.

Personnel: 42 U.S. (2 doctors, 11 nurses, 16 teachers, 7 social workers and 6 administrators); 17 Canadians (3 nurses, doctor, 8 teachers, 4 social workers and administrator); local staff includes teachers, administrators, nurses and midwives.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Cameroon extends grants for educational and medical work; American Leprosy Missions.

Program Initiation: 1935.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts a rural training center at *Libamba* which specializes in poultry raising; graduates are helped to establish themselves as independent producers. An extension program of the *Libamba* rural training center is operating at *Yaounde*. One U.S. nurse operates a public health and rural development program, at *Ibong*.

EDUCATION: Supports and provides staff members for 9 secondary schools with a total enrollment of 1,360 students: Cameroon Christian College at *Libamba*, Anderson High School at *Bafia*, Camille Chazeud Teacher Training School at *Sangmelima*, *Edea* High School, *Elat* Secondary School, Foulassi High School at *Sangmelima*, Frank James Industrial School at *Ebolowa*, *Metet* High School, and *Ta Neal* High School at *Ilanga*. Supports and helps staff Hope Elementary School at *Elat*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports 5 hospitals and 24 clinics and dispensaries which treated a total of 17,349 inpatients and 372,499 outpatients in 1969. The hospitals are: Central Hospital at *Elat*, Sakbayeme Hospital at *Edea*, *Bafia* Hospital, *Metet* Hospital and Nkol Mvolan Hospital at *Abong Mbang*. *Elat* Hospital staff members supervise a leprosarium at *Ndjazeng* supported by American Leprosy Missions.

Personnel: 30 U.S. staff involved in development assistance programs, including 8 doctors, 3 nurses, 17 teachers; local staff includes 62 teachers and 137 workers in medical institutions.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: American Leprosy Missions; National Council of Churches of the Cameroon; Paris Mission Society; World Council of Churches; Government of Cameroon.

Program Initiation: 1879.

CAPE VERDE ISLANDS

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

Caixa Postal 5, Praia, San Tiago

Regional Representative: Rev. Clifford Gay, Council Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 10 primary schools with an enrollment of 227 on the following islands: *Sao Vicente* (2), *Sao Tiago* (2), *Fogo* (3), *Brava* (1), *Sao Nicolau* (1) and *Santo Antao* (1).

Personnel: 10 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1908.

CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC

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AFRICA INLAND MISSION

Obo par Bangui

Regional Representative: Rev. John Linqvist, Field Secretary

EDUCATION: Conducts literacy classes at mission stations and nearby villages; developing a vocational training program in *Obo*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 3 clinic-dispensaries supervised by nurses at *Obo*, *Rafai* and *Zemio*, and provide maternity services at *Obo* and *Rafai*. The clinics offer weekly instruction to mothers in child care. Inpatient facilities are being constructed at all 3 dispensaries.

Future Plans: Development of hospital facilities with a resident doctor.

Personnel: 13 U.S.; 1 British; 1 Canadian; several local including medical workers.

Program Initiation: 1924.

* † AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION

ORT Technical Assistance, B.P. 170, Bangui

Regional Representative: Dan Cohen

EDUCATION: Provides training for apprentices, journeymen and foremen employed by the Ministry of Development at *Bangui*, in the specialized skills related to the repair and overhaul of diesel and gasoline-powered vehicles and the operation and maintenance of heavy earth-moving equipment and mechanized agricultural equipment. The program is conducted in cooperation with the host government and under contract with AID.

Personnel: 3 international.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Central African Republic; AID.

Program Initiation: 1968.

BRETHREN CHURCH—FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Medical Center, Mission Evangelique des Freres, Boguila, B.P. 36, Bossangoa via Bangur

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a hospital at *Boguila*, maternity department at *Yaloke*, and 14 dispensaries treating malaria, amebiasis, schistosomiasis, viral hepatitis and leptospirosis. Annual patient loads are: 135,000 baby clinic days, 380,000 dispensary treatment days and 36,500 hospitalization days. A training program is given for national medical students involving practical work in the hospital and dispensaries with classes in the afternoon and special refresher classes for nine weeks every second year. Presently, 55 nurses, 4 assistant midwives and a doctor are in training.

Personnel: 9 U.S. (7 doctors, 2 nurses); 22 local (21 nurses and dentist).

Program Initiation: 1921.

CEUTA - MELILLA

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

Program supervised by European Headquarters: 75 Rue de Lyon, 1211 Geneva 13, Switzerland

All figures are based on monthly averages for the 1969 program.

EDUCATION: Supports 2 schools and a vocational training center in *Melilla* for a total of 185 students and a school in *Ceuta* for 50 students. Also operates a school canteen for 70 members of the *Melilla* community.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports program of medical assistance for 270 persons and provides food parcels for 80 sick people in *Melilla*. Gives cash grants for approximately 50 members of the *Ceuta* community and approximately 40 persons in the *Melilla* community.

Cooperating Organizations: Program conducted in conjunction with local Jewish organizations.

Program Initiation: 1964.

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THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE MISSION (TEAM)

B.P. 15, Moundou

Regional Representative: Rev. William Cameron, Field Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates a high school for 51 students, staffed by 2 missionary and 2 local teachers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a hospital at *Bebalem*, a maternity center and 3 clinics. The number of inpatients admitted in 1969 was 674, with 40,000 outpatients treated. Also works with leprosy patients.

Personnel: 5 U.S. and Canadian.

Program Initiation: TEAM assumed the responsibility of the work of the Sudan United Mission through a merger in 1970. SUM medical work began in 1927, educational work in 1926.

CONGO (BRAZZAVILLE)

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † SALVATION ARMY

Armee du Salut, Rue De Rheims, B.P. 20, Brazzaville

Tel: 26-10

Regional Representative: Lieutenant Colonel Henri Durand

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: A dispensary providing maternity care and classes in hygiene and child care at *Kinkala*; dispensaries at *Jacob*, *Loua* and *Moungali (Brazzaville)*, *Dolisie* and *Moukondji*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: A center for refugees from the Democratic Republic of the Congo (Kinshasa) financed by Oxfam.

Cooperating Organization: Oxfam.

Program Initiation: 1937.

UNITED WORLD MISSION

Mission Evangelique, Impfondo

Regional Representative: Rev. Eugene Thomas, Field Chairman

EDUCATION: Provides literacy instruction through a 4-year Bible School in *Impfondo* and adult education classes in the *Likouala* region.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a dispensary for 1,000 patients yearly at *Impfondo*.

Personnel: 9 U.S. (8 missionary-teachers, nurse); 14 local.

Program Initiation: 1952.

CONGO (KINSHASA)

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AFL-CIO

African-American Labor Center

B.P. 1788, Kinshasa 1

Regional Representatives: George Martens, Walter Stein

EDUCATION: Works with the National Union of Congolese Workers (UNTC) in a program to provide education to shop stewards and rank and file members of the UNTC, leadership training for senior staff members of UNTC, cooperative training for members of UNTC's cooperative department, and commercial training to upgrade the skills of employed office workers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Donated mobile medical clinic to UNTC's social welfare branch.

Personnel: 2 U.S. Additional staff members, particularly lecturers for educational programs, are provided by the UNTC.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo; Union Nationale des Travailleurs du Congo (UNTC); National Institute for Vocational Training (INPP).

Program Initiation: 1965.

AFRICA INLAND MISSION

B.P. 143, Bunia

Regional Representative: Rev. Peter J. Brashler, Field Secretary

EDUCATION: Operates 36 subsidized primary schools (grades 1-6) at *Aba, Adi, Aja, Ara, Aru, Banda, Blukwa, Bogoro, Bunia, Dungu, Kasengu, Linga, Magina, Mwenda, Oicha, Aungva* and *Rethy*; 119 nonsubsidized primary schools at *Assa, Dungu, Maitulu, Napopo, Niangara, Todro* and *Watsa*, all in *Katanga Province*; 2 teacher training schools (3rd through 6th years of secondary school) at *Aungba* and *Blukwa*; 1 science course (3rd through 6th years) at *Aungba*; 4 junior high schools at *Dungu, Adja, Blukwa* and *Oicha*; 3 domestic science schools at *Aba, Kasengu* and *Linga*; an industrial arts school at *Aba*; technical and vocational training schools at *Aba, Kasengu, Linga* and *Blukwa* (projected); and teaches women's homemaking and domestic science courses at several locations. Also produces textbooks for the women's schools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 4 hospitals at *Aba, Banda, Oicha* and *Rethy*, and a hospital with training center for nurses and medical assistants at *Nyankunde*. An average of 496 inpatients and 4,554 outpatients are treated daily. The Mission also operates 18 general dispensaries, 11 maternity wards and 11 leprosy camps.

Personnel: 101 U.S., including 5 doctors and 11 nurses; 101 local (77 nurses, 24 teachers).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo; American Leprosy Missions; Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society; Missionary Aviation Fellowship; Unevangelized Fields Mission; Worldwide Evangelization Crusade; Immanuel Mission.

Program Initiation: 1912.

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: In 1970, conducted 3 three-week courses in cooperative management and marketing, 2 for English-speaking missionaries and 1 for French-speaking cooperative leaders. *Personnel:* 3 U.S. (2 cooperative management instructors, cooperative marketing instructor).

Cooperating Governments: Government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo; USAID.

AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Eglise Baptiste du Congo Ouest (EBCO), B.P. 4728, Kinshasa 2

Cable Address: AMBAPTIST KINSHASA

Regional Representative: Rev. P. R. Lindland, Mission Correspondent

EDUCATION: Assists 107 schools (kindergarten, elementary, secondary and normal) serving 50,365 students. Also conducts adult literacy classes and gives special attention to writers' workshops.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides total training for farm families at *Kimpese* and *Vanga*, including instruction in tailoring, nutrition, cooking and the design and construction of new types of mills and such simple hand tools as hoes and a combination hoe and cultivator.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports 9 hospitals and 20 dispensaries that treated 21,573 inpatients and 100,999 outpatients in 1969. Aids in supporting 3 medical training schools which trained 72 nurses and 94 auxiliary medical personnel.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains a community center in *Kinshasa* serving 976 people weekly.

Personnel: 98 U.S., including 18 teachers, 5 doctors, 3 nurses, 2 hospital administrators and medical technicians, 3 translators and literacy workers, 4 builders and engineers; local personnel include 1,225 teachers, 2 medical assistants, 48 nurses, 151 auxiliary medical personnel and 15 community center workers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo; Centre de Developpement du Congo (CEDECO); Institut Pedagogique Evangelique de Kimpese; Congo Protestant Relief Agency; La Librairie Evangelique au Congo (LECO); The Church of Christ in Congo; American Leprosy Missions; Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1884.

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial aid to leprosaria in *Kimpese*, *Oicha* and *Bibanga*, for buildings, food, clothing, medicines, rehabilitation services, school and village surveys, research and mobile clinics. Provides the services of a doctor and an administrator for the leprosarium at *Kimpese*.

Cooperating Organizations: Africa Inland Mission; American Baptist Foreign Mission Society; Presbyterian Church in the U.S.; Paul Carlson Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1935.

* † **ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

B.P. 99, Isiro, Uele

Regional Representative: Philip J. Cochrane, Field Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains the following general/leprosy medical facilities: an outpatient clinic treating 96 people and a maternity center treating 20 patients daily in the Village d'Esperance at *Andudu*; an outpatient clinic (65 patients daily) and a maternity center (22 patients daily) at *Dungu*; and a mission dispensary serving 42 patients daily at *Uele*. Also operates leprosaria at *Betongwe* (200 patients daily) and *Biodi Pare* (165 patients daily).

Personnel: 2 British; approximately 15 local.

Program Initiation: 1932.

BEREAN MISSION

EDUCATION: Operates approximately 100 primary schools with a total enrollment of about 3,000 students and a secondary school in *Katanti*. Conducts literacy, sanitation, child-care and brick-burning classes for adults.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists the Congolese to improve their crops and the strain of their chickens.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Maranatha Memorial Hospital at *Katshungu* which includes a maternity building and dispensary.

Personnel: 18 U.S. missionaries (including 4 nurse/midwives, medical technician, 7 teachers, builder and mechanic).

Program Initiation: 1938.

PAUL CARLSON FOUNDATION

IMEDOCA, B.P. 200, Gemena

Regional Representative: L. Arden Almquist, M.D., Medical Director

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Paul Carlson Medical Center (IMEDOCA) with facilities donated by the Congo Government at *Loko par Businga, Province de l'Equateur*. The Center began operations in 1968 with research program, rehabilitation and a dispensary, and now also offers dental services, surgery, and specialty services of short-term personnel and operates a mobile clinic which travels extensively in the area. The Center completed an airstrip and heliport in 1968 which is used for direct small plane service to and from *Bangui* in the Central African Republic.

Future Plans: To develop and operate a satellite system of public health centers offering medical services in areas not now served; to carry forward preventive programs and to develop the rehabilitation program.

Personnel: 15 U.S., including 3 doctors, dentist, 4 nurses, agriculturist, hospital administrator and physiotherapist; 9 local (5 nurses and 4 nurses' aides).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: American Leprosy Missions; Church World Service; Evangelical Covenant and Evangelical Free Churches of America; Medical Assistance Programs (see Part I); Missionary Aviation Fellowship; Pathfinder Fund (see Part I); Government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Program Initiation: 1968.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Building Astrid, Corner Avenue Ministre Reubens and Avenue Princess Astrid
(B.P. 2479), Kinshasa Tel: 22946; 23604

Cable Address: CATHWEL KINSHASA

Regional Representative: Lawson B. Mooney, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides funds, donated food and supervision for food-for-work projects ranging from road and bridge building to rehabilitation of homeless and delinquent youth and including 8 long-range programs of agricultural demonstration, nutrition and cooperative development.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Distributed sorghum seeds and provided funds for purchase of seeds in *Kikwit*. Provided funds for guinea pig raising in *Kamituga* and the purchase of an ox for a youth cooperative in *Nyangezi*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes medicines, U.S. Government-donated food and clothing to school children, pre-school children and nursing mothers.

Future Plans: Expansion of micro-development pilot projects; development of credit unions; further expansion of pre-school health programs.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 1 international; 3 local.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Ministries of the Government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo; Caritas.

Program Initiation: 1960.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

B.P. 10, Boma

Regional Representative: Rev. C. I. Birkey, Chairman

EDUCATION: Administers and teaches in approximately 22 primary and secondary schools around *Boma* and in a high school at *Kimpese*. Enrollment figures are over 13,500 primary school students and 715 secondary school students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 200-bed *Kinkonzi Mission Hospital*, a general hospital which also has an obstetrical ward, dental and eye clinics and a nurses' training school. Also operates 4 dispensaries at *Madudo*, *Ndingi*, *Sumbi* and *Vungu*. Latest treatment figures for all institutions are approximately 16,000 persons per year.

Personnel: 15 U.S. (6 teachers, 8 nurses and doctor); 5 Dutch and 2 Belgian teachers.

Program Initiation: 1884.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)

Provides personnel, financial and technical assistance to L'eglise du Christ au Congo (Disciples of Christ) for the operation of the following programs:

EDUCATION: Assists primary schools in *Bolenge*, *Wendji*, *Bosobele*, *Lotumbe*, *Ifumo*, *Monieka*, *Mondombe*, *Wema*, *Bokungu* and *Kiri*; girl's school in *Mbandaka*; elementary teacher training school at *Bolenge*; supports community development school at *Kimpese*, and the Free University of the Congo at *Kisangani*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Gives aid to hospitals at *Boende*, *Lotumbe*, *Mondombe*, *Monieka*, *Wema* and *Bolenge*, and contributes personnel and financial support to the Medical Institute at *Kimpese* which is a medical training center with a general hospital, an orthopedic department and a large leprosarium.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports youth program at *Mbandaka*; agricultural program at *Bolenge*; rural health center at *Boende* and social service projects at *Mbandaka*.

Personnel: 33 U.S. (15 teachers, 6 medical workers, 4 technical workers, 8 others).

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

Via Congo Protestant Relief Agency, B.P. 1441, Kinshasa Tel: ULC 331

Regional Representative: Steve Miller, CPRA Warehouse Manager

Church World Service works through and with the Congo Protestant Relief Agency (CPRA) of the Eglise du Christ au Congo in the following projects.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Continues to support a center for agricultural and community development at *Kimpese* to aid Angolans and Congolese to advance beyond the subsistence level of agriculture. Program at the Community Development Center includes instruction in trades such as carpentry, auto mechanics, tailoring, public health and agricultural skills. Students, upon returning to their villages, disseminate information on modern practices and new projects.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assisted in the establishment of cattle cooperatives in *Kwilu Province* villages. CPRA lends each cooperative 4 heifers and a bull and the cooperative then pays \$20 for each calf born. When a cooperative has 5 or 10 animals, CPRA lends the heifers and bull to another village and supervises the establishment of another cooperative. CPRA also provides training in the care and feeding of the animals and continuing supervision of the cooperatives.

EDUCATION: Participates in the cost of the salary of the director of the Protestant Secondary School in *Isiro* and other refugee-related projects.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides tractors and other necessary equipment for the plowing and maintenance of fields in *Kwilu* villages and distributes seeds and tools to farmers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides and distributes medical supplies to over 75 hospitals and clinics serving over 10,000 persons throughout the Congo. Conducts school lunch programs for over 22,000 children, concentrating on high-protein supplements to combat serious malnutrition. Contributes to the salary of expatriate pharmacist coordinating purchase and distribution of medical supplies.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Cooperates with doctors, 83 hospitals and 2 clinics in family planning programs by providing supplies and educational literature.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Heifer Project (see Part I) supplies cattle; Mennonite Central Committee assists in personnel and projects; U.S. Government supplies PL 480 food to the medical program; Paul Carlson Foundation; Free Methodist Church of North America; United Church Board for World Ministries.

Program Initiation: 1963.

CONGO INLAND MISSION

CIM Hostel, B.P. 4081, Kinshasa II

Congo Inland Mission is the sending agency for missionaries going to the Democratic Republic of the Congo from the General Conference Mennonite Church, Evangelical Mennonite Conference, Evangelical Mennonite Brethren Conference (headquarters in Ontario, Canada) and other independent sources. These missionaries work within the structure of the autonomous Eglise Mennonite au Congo to operate the following programs.

COMMUNICATIONS: Produces tapes for radio programs in the Tshiluba and French languages at *Luluabourg*, and distributes literature (including dictionaries and school materials) from a center at *Luluabourg* to 46 retail bookstores. Both of these programs are conducted in cooperation with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

EDUCATION: Operates a secondary school at *Nyanga*, and secondary school programs for approximately 500 children at *Banga*, *Kalonda*, *Kamayala*, *Mukedi* and *Mutena*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports an experimental farm at *Nyanga*, specializing in extension programs with rabbits, poultry, swine and cattle.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 4 maternity hospitals at *Banga*, *Kalonda*, *Mutena* and *Nyanga*; and 5 dispensaries. Cooperates with other Protestant groups in the Evangelical Medical Center at *Kimpese*, which includes a 310-bed hospital; shares the running of a 300-bed general/maternity hospital and nurses' training center at *Tshikapa*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains an orphanage for 50-60 children at *Kamayala*. *Personnel:* 85 U.S. (7 doctors, 9 nurses, 17 teachers, 4 agriculturists, printer, 2 radio program workers, 3 literature workers, 2 administrators, 40 general staff).

Cooperating Organizations: Presbyterian Church in the U.S.; Kimpese Hospital; Theological School in Kinshasa (ETEK); Tshikapa Nurses Training School (IMCK); General Conference Mennonite Brethren Church; General Conference Mennonite Church.

Program Initiation: 1911.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

B.P. 202, Goma

Regional Representative: Rev. Richard Madsen

EDUCATION: Operates a monitors' (teacher training) school for about 30 students at *Kivu*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 40-bed hospital treating 900 patients monthly at *Ruanguba*, and 16 dispensaries widely spread throughout *Kivu Province*. Cooperates with Africa Inland Mission in its Medical Center (hospital and training center for nurses and medical assistants) at *Nyankunde*. The Center's doctors serve outlying hospitals by means of air transportation provided by Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Personnel: 14 U.S. (6 teachers, 2 doctors, 6 nurses); 15 local (2 teachers, 13 medical assistants).

Cooperating Organizations: Africa Inland Mission; Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1945.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

Mission Catholique, Kenge, Kinshasa

Regional Representative: Rev. Richard T. Winters, S.V.D.

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate a printing press in *Bandundu*.

EDUCATION: Conduct and administer over 200 elementary schools and approximately 15 high schools, and maintain St. Paul College in *Bandundu*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate approximately 7 clinics and 6 dispensaries.

Personnel: U.S., Congolese and European missionaries.

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Sisters, Servants of the Holy Spirit, Techny, Illinois.

Program Initiation: 1957.

THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

B.P. 140, Gemena

EDUCATION: Operates a 2-year junior high school at *Gbado* with 75 students and cooperates in a 4-year senior high school at *Gemena* with 96 students. Provides a teacher for an agricultural school at *Gemena*. Cooperates in the extensive primary school program of the national church. Also cooperates in the Free University of the Congo at *Kisangani*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 150-bed hospital at *Karawa* with a training program for nurses and midwives. Over 50,000 patients received treatments at *Karawa* hospital during 1969. Also operates a leprosarium treating 120 patients and a tuberculosis ward treating 120 patients at *Karawa*. Operates an 80-bed hospital at *Wasolo* and dispensaries at *Bokada* and *Gbado*. Cooperates in supplying staff for the Evangelical Medical Center at *Kimpese* and the Paul Carlson Medical Center (IMEDOCA), with a 125-bed hospital at *Loko*. A flying doctor service (Missionary Aviation Fellowship) supplies all hospitals and clinics with doctor visits on a regular basis during staff furloughs. In 1969, a mobile public health unit began a comprehensive vaccination program (BCG, polio, DPT, and smallpox) using village schools as the base of operation.

Personnel: 26 U.S. (12 teachers, 10 nurses and 4 doctors).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo; Church of Christ in Congo; Evangelical Free Church of America; Missionary Aviation Fellowship; Paul Carlson Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1937.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

B.P. 78, Libenge

Regional Representative: Rev. Ron Meyers

EDUCATION: Operates 50 elementary schools with a total enrollment of 8,700 students and 2 secondary schools with 100 or more students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates Tandala Medical Center with 110 beds at *Tandala, Gemena Territory*, serving approximately 1,880 patients annually; also dispensaries at *Kala, Badja Baya* and *Bau* treating about 11,491 patients with approximately 34,000 consultations annually. Each year operates a nurses' aide training program, with an average of 12 students.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Runs a chain of camps and clubs for young people in connection with station churches and village congregations.

Personnel: 47 U.S., including a doctor, 4 nurses and 22 teachers; local personnel include 10 nurses.

Cooperating Organizations: Paul Carlson Foundation; Evangelical Covenant Church of America.

Program Initiation: 1955.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Program operated from Nigeria: P.O. Box 2368, Lagos

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: In 1970, provided a grant of \$300,000 to the National School of Law and Administration for civil service and magistrate training.

Personnel: 1 U.S. in the Congo; 7 international (1 in agriculture, 2 in population and 4 administrators) also serve Nigeria and Ghana.

Program Initiation: 1959.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

B.P. 2512, Bukavu

Regional Representative: Rev. Gerald Bates

EDUCATION: Maintains 47 primary schools and a junior high school for a total of 5,000 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides for the distribution of food and medical supplies to a dispensary at *Baraka* in cooperation with Church World Service.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (nurse and 3 teachers).

Program Initiation: 1963.

GRACE MISSION

Mission Evangelique du Maniema

B.P. 2658, Bukavu, Kivu

Regional Representative: Sam Vinton, Jr., Field Representative

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates 3 bookstores in *Bukavu* and prints and distributes literature, including some general and literacy material.

CONSTRUCTION: Provides training and assistance in the improvement of schools and houses in *Kama*, *Kakumbu* and *Kayembi*.

EDUCATION: Operates a primary school at *Kama* for 600 students, a high school (Monitors' School) in *Kakumbu* for over 150 students, and 50 grade schools in *Kama*, *Kakumbu*, *Kayembi*, and other villages in *Kivu Province* for over 2,000 students; all schools have African teachers.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists crop improvement and marketing projects in *Kama*, including technical advice and distribution of seeds, tools and fertilizer.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 3 dispensaries and a leprosarium near *Kama*, largely staffed by mission-trained Congolese medical personnel. Supplies information and training to family planning workers.

Future Plans: Began a 5-year program in 1969 to build 5 air strips, a secondary and a girls' school at *Kama*, and develop youth programs.

Personnel: 8 U.S. program directors; 104 local.

Cooperating Government: Government of the Congo supplies some educational and medical assistance.

Program Initiation: 1939.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES

B.P. 9561, Kinshasa

Cable Address: IVS USAID AMEMBASSY KINSHASA

Regional Representative: Larry Harms, Chief of Party

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Works with local farmers and government agricultural agents in setting up a farm credit program. Emphasis is placed on working with local farmers for maximum utilization of their loans.

Personnel: 10 U.S. agronomists.

Cooperating Governments: Government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ministry of Agriculture; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1969.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

B.P. 27, Inongo, Province of Bandundu

Regional Representative: Sister Therese de Vreede, S.C.M.M., District Superior

The U.S. sector provides funds in support of the Africa sector which staffs the following program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: The 105-bed government hospital at *Kiri*, the 115-bed half-government, half-private general hospital and prenatal clinic at *Pendjwa* and the 120-bed government district hospital at *Inongo*, which has a school for nurses' aides. Public health work at the *Pendjwa* Hospital includes weekly visits to the village of *Pendjwa* for well-baby and pre-school children's clinics; vaccinations, hygiene instruction and cooking demonstrations. Public health work in *Inongo* includes preventive hygiene work at schools and social centers.

Future Plans: Expansion of public health work at *Pendjwa*; visits to dispensaries in the *Inongo* district.

Personnel: 20 Dutch and Belgian (2 lab technicians, hospital administrator, 7 nurses, 4 nurse-midwives, housekeeper, 2 social workers, 2 doctors, public health nurse); local personnel.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo; UNICEF.

Program Initiation: 1957.

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH

American Mennonite Brethren Mission, B.P. 4341, Kinshasa

Regional Representative: Rev. J. H. Epp, Chairman

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts educational radio program in the Kituba language; the project includes training Congolese in broadcasting methods.

EDUCATION: Furnishes a supervisor to schools originally supported by the American Mennonite Brethren and now administered by the national church.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates *Kajiji* A.M.B. Hospital and provides medical personnel to *Pai-Kongila* Government Hospital (*Kwilu Province*). A nursing program for 34 students is conducted at these two hospitals. Also operates the AMB Mission TB Health Center near *Kajiji*, and several dispensaries throughout *Kwilu* and *Kwango Provinces*.

Personnel: 17 U.S., including 6 teachers, 4 medical workers, linguist and 4 radio workers; several local staff members.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo; Congo Mennonite Brethren Church; Congo Inland Mission; Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1924.

* † **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

B.P. 3101, Kinshasa-Kalina

Regional Representative: Ray Brubacher, Director

EDUCATION: Provides the services of 23 teachers for primary and secondary schools, teacher training colleges and a university operated by other missions or the Government.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Cooperates with Congo Inland Mission in an agricultural extension project at *Nyanga*. About 500 local people are involved in self-help projects of poultry, livestock and rabbit breeding. Participates in a cattle project of the Protestant Agricultural Program for *Bandundu Province*. This program is operated by an interdenominational committee of representatives of the Congo Protestant Relief Agency, Congo Inland Mission, Mennonite Brethren Mission, Mennonite Central Committee, and their counterpart churches in the Congo.

Personnel: 84 U.S. & Canadian volunteers on loan to other mission and church organizations, including 11 agriculturists, 33 educators, 4 medics and 34 generalists.

Program Initiation: 1960.

GENERAL CONFERENCE MENNONITE CHURCH

Mennonite Church of Congo, B.P. 1, Tshikapa, via Kinshasa

Tel: 9373

Regional Representative: Herman Buller

The General Conference Mennonite Church is one of three cooperating organizations that underwrite and implement the work of the Congo Inland Mission. The General Conference Mennonite Church participates in the programs of the Congo Inland Mission in the following ways.

COMMUNICATIONS: Provides staff and funds for the publication of works relating to social development in 3 Congolese languages: Chokwe, Apende and Tshiluba. Most of the titles in the Tshiluba language are published jointly with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., which operates a printing press at *Luebo*. Limited-circulation titles are printed at mimeographing-binding headquarters at *Kalonda*; wide-circulation titles are printed by the *Librairie Evangelique du Congo (LECO)* at *Kinshasa*. The works published include school textbooks, dictionaries and reference books; general information books on economics, commerce and industry; and works on public health, agriculture, carpentry and bookkeeping. The Mission operates bookstores for distributing these materials in all 3 language areas.

EDUCATION: Provides staff and funds for 3 secondary schools at *Nyanga*, *Kalonda* and *Mukedi*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports an agricultural extension program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides staff, medicines and equipment to 7 village maternity hospitals and dispensaries, the Christian Medical Institute of Kasai at *Tshikaji* and to the Evangelical Medical Center (310-bed hospital) at *Kimpese*.

Personnel: 41 U.S., including 6 doctors, 8 nurses, 4 agriculturists, 8 teachers, 4 translators, 2 administrators and 2 assistants, radio technician and assistant; 12 Canadians, including 6 teachers, radio technician and assistant, publisher and administrator; 37 local.

Future Plans: Congolization of church and its institutions.

Cooperating Organizations: Evangelical Mennonite Conference and Evangelical Mennonite Brethren Conference furnish staff members and funds supporting 42 per cent of the work of Congo Inland Mission; Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

Program Initiation: 1912.

MILL HILL MISSIONARIES

Bishop's House, Basankusu

Regional Representative: Bishop William van Kester

The American community of Mill Hill Missionaries gives financial and material support to the following programs of the International Society.

EDUCATION: Built and operate primary schools for over 12,000 students in the following districts: *Basankusu, Bokakata, Baringa, Mampoko, Simba, Waka, Kodoro, Yalisere, Yamboyo, Boyenge, Mompono, Abunakombo, Lingomo, Djombo, Befale, Bokenda, Lulanga, Bolomba, Djolu* and *Bongandanga*; a high school in *Bonkita*. Operate teacher training colleges in *Bokakata* and *Baringa*. Domestic science courses are given in several places.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operate agricultural school in *Bonkita* for approximately 30 students.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Direct mobile brick-making project which uses portable machinery.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staff 2 government-administered hospitals; operate first-aid stations in different parts of *Basankusu*.

Personnel: 72 international; approximately 500 local.

Program Initiation: 1905.

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

B.P. 393, Kinshasa 1

Regional Representative: Roy A. Parsons, Vice President, Africa

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates 7 six-place airplanes based at *Kinshasa, Luluabourg, Karawa, Tshikapa* and *Bunia* to provide air transportation and supplies for missionaries. MAF services extend over about 80 per cent of the Congo, and MAF planes flew some 435,500 miles in 1969. A radio communications network is maintained to coordinate the air service.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Transports medical personnel, equipment and supplies and acts as an aerial ambulance for outlying hospitals and clinics.

Future Plans: Establishment of an Aircraft Overhaul Program in combination with a training program for Congolese is planned for 1971.

Personnel: 9 U.S. pilot-mechanics.

Cooperating Organizations: Congo Inland Mission; American Baptist Foreign Mission Society; Mennonite Brethren Churches; Presbyterian Church in the U.S.; Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society; Paul Carlson Foundation; Africa Inland Mission; Ubangui Evangelical Mission; United Methodist Church (U.S.); British Missionary Society.

Program Initiation: 1961.

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF AFRICA

White Sisters

B.P. 87, Bunia Ituri

Regional Representative: Sister Martha Grageda, S.A.

The U.S. Province provides personnel and financial assistance to the following programs of the international organization.

EDUCATION: Operates a center which teaches manual trades in addition to religious instruction.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Sponsors and administers clubs and other group activities for youth and women.

Personnel: 1 U.S. sister.

* † **SALVATION ARMY**

Armee du Salut, 7 B Avenue du Plateau, B.P. 8636, Kinshasa Tel: 1-2326

Regional Representative: Lieutenant Colonel Jacques Egger

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Two secondary schools at *Kinshasa*; school of domestic science at *Kauwaya*; teacher training school at *Kasangulu*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Seven dispensaries, located at *Kinshasa*, *Kasangulu*, *Kauwaya*, *Kingudi*, *Kintambo*, *Masina*, *Mbanza-Nsundi*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (administrator and teacher).

Cooperating Organization: Oxfam assists with grants.

Program Initiation: 1934.

UNEVANGELIZED FIELDS MISSION

B.P. 216, Kisangani

Regional Representative: Rev. Delbert Carper

EDUCATION: Through nationals, supervises elementary schools in the rural area extending east of *Kisangani* as far as *Boyulu*, north and west approximately 250 miles. Schools are under the direction of the Church. Supervises the first 2 years of a secondary school at *Banjwadi*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 9 rural dispensaries with doctors based at hospital at *Bongondza*. Cooperates with other missions in joint medical program at *Nyankunde*.

Personnel: 38 U.S. and British staff members, including 4 in education work and 3 in medical work; approximately 67 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo cooperates in educational program; Africa Inland Mission, Christian Mission in Many Lands and Worldwide Evangelization Crusade cooperate in medical work at *Nyankunde*.

Program Initiation: 1931.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Congo Protestant Relief Agency, B.P. 1441, Kinshasa

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Contributed to the Protestant Agricultural Program of *Bandundu*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides food supplies for 126 schools and 91 welfare institutions. Supplied drugs and medical supplies valued at \$574,309 in 1970. Contributed to the maternity and pediatrics sections, the laboratory and the school for nurses' aides at the 85-bed government district hospital at *Inongo*.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Through Church World Service, helps support programs of the Congo Protestant Relief Agency in aiding refugees from Angola, Burundi and Sudan as well as resettlement of Congo citizens displaced by civil disorders in eastern regions.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo; Church World Service; Congo Protestant Relief Council.

Program Initiation: 1967.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides funds to the Eglise du Christ du Congo for the salaries of 2 community workers, one doing primarily organizational work and the other dispensing information on new agricultural methods.

VOLUNTEER DEVELOPMENT CORPS

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided services of a volunteer specialist in farmers' cooperatives and credit unions to lead 2 three-week seminars in cooperative theory, organization and operation for 200 rural development trainees. The seminars, held in April and May, 1971, were sponsored by the Division for Development of the United Church of Christ in the Congo and the Minister of Agriculture of the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Personnel: 1 U.S.

Cooperating Organization & Government: United Church of Christ in the Congo; Government of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ministry of Agriculture.

WORLDWIDE EVANGELIZATION CRUSADE

Heart of Africa Mission, Ibambi, B.P. 500, Isiro, Province Orientale

Regional Representative: Jack Scholes

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Cooperating with other missions in the establishment of a large hospital at Nyankunde to help train Congolese doctors and nurses, serving the area of Katanga and Kivu Provinces in northeast Congo. Reorganizing other medical programs.

Personnel: 24 U.S. and international; additional local staff.

Cooperating Organizations: Africa Inland Mission and Unevangelized Fields Mission.

Program Initiation: 1913.

XAVERIAN MISSIONARY FATHERS

B.P. 378, Bukavu, Kivu

Tel: Bujumbura 21.55

Regional Representative: Bishop Danilo Catarzi

The American Xaverian Fathers assist the international order with the following programs.

EDUCATION: Operate 445 primary schools built by the Fathers with over 18,000 pupils and 7 secondary schools with 475 pupils in Kivu Province.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 5 dispensaries and a leprosarium in Kivu Province.

Personnel: 1 U.S. priest; 36 European priests; 4 local priests, 18 local sisters, 555 local lay personnel.

Program Initiation: 1958.

DAHOMY

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AFL-CIO**African-American Labor Center**

Pan-African Cooperative Training Center (Centre Panafricain de Formation Cooperative), B.P. 1236, Cotonou

Regional Representative: Maurice de Young, Director

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides a technical advisor to the Pan-African Cooperative Training Center which enables labor, government, and private cooperative leaders from throughout French-speaking Africa to undertake intensive training on all levels in the establishment, operation, and management of cooperatives. The Center, established by the African-American Labor Center in 1969, is governed by a board of directors composed of representatives of African trade unions, governments, cooperatives and the AALC.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 10 local.

Cooperating Organization & Government: OCAM (Organisation Commune Africaine et Malagache); the Government of Dahomey.

Program Initiation: 1969.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

Main Street (a cote de la Surete), B.P. 518, Cotonou

Tel: 3652

Cable Address: CATHWEL COTONOU

Regional Representative: Rev. Roger L. Bisson, Program Director

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provided food, clothing, agricultural implements, writing materials and other supplies to encourage work projects, vocational training, cooperatives, chicken and rabbit raising and the repairing and digging of wells. Provided equipment to home economics centers and tools for school gardens; clothing and medicine to children and mothers through maternity and pre-school nutrition centers; food and clothing in emergency situations for distribution by Government centers, missions, and private local organizations.

Future Plans: To develop credit unions and expand pre-school nutrition program.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 2 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Dahomey, Department of Social Affairs; Secours Catholique Dahomeen; Protestant and Moslem organizations; U.S. Peace Corps, AID.

Program Initiation: 1959.

* **THE PATHFINDER FUND**

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: In 1970 provided funds to the government hospital at *Cotonou* for expansion of facilities to incorporate family planning with existing maternal and child health services; also financed the operation of a small family planning clinic, and sent medical equipment and contraceptives.

SUDAN INTERIOR MISSION

Mission Protestante, B.P. 15, Parakou

Regional Representative: Charles Carpenter, Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates 3 elementary schools (primary through the equivalent of 8th grade); a boys' school at *Sininde*, and girls' schools at *Tchaourou* and *Nikki*. Also prepares primers and elementary reading materials for use in schools. Maintains staff of linguists who provide translations and literacy programs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains a general hospital at *Bimbereke* with laboratory, x-ray, surgical, anesthetic, and diathermic facilities. The average number of cases treated is 60 inpatients and 186 outpatients daily. Also maintains clinics at *Parakou*, *Segbana*, *Sininde*, *Simperou*, and *Tchaourou*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains a home for boys and a home for girls at *Djougou*.

Personnel: 26 U.S. missionaries (including 8 linguists).

Program Initiation: 1946.

ETHIOPIA

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
 † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AFL-CIO**African-American Labor Center**

P.O. Box 223, Addis Ababa

Regional Representative: Gerald A. Funk, Regional Representative for East Africa.

CONSTRUCTION: Financed the construction in *Addis Ababa* of a \$350,000 headquarters for CELU (Confederation of Ethiopian Labor Unions) which was inaugurated in early 1970.

EDUCATION: Operates a 4-year national workers education program in cooperation with CELU. Seven Ethiopian field workers have been trained to set up regional educational centers and administer the program, which will reach 1,000 industrial and agricultural workers annually. An in-service vocational training program directed by an AALC technician upgrades skills of workers in the fields of plumbing, electricity, masonry, carpentry, auto mechanics and sheet metalworking.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (regional representatives and experts in workers' education, and vocational training); 12 local.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Ethiopia; Confederation of Ethiopian Labor Unions.

Program Initiation: 1967.

* **AID FOR INTERNATIONAL MEDICINE**

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided scholarship funds to the Haile Miriam Mamo Memorial Hospital in *Nazareth*. Donated \$1,000 for purchase of medical books.

Cooperating Organization: Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities which operates the hospital.

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial aid to the All-Africa Leprosy and Rehabilitation Training Center (ALERT) in *Addis Ababa* for buildings, food, clothing, medicines and equipment, specialized training and medical surveys. Provides salaries for medical director, orthopedic surgeon and business manager, and pays expenses for trainees from other African countries.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Ethiopia; International Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled; The Leprosy Mission (London).

Program Initiation: 1965.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Church - Mekane Yesus, Box 2087, Addis Ababa

Regional Representative: Ato Emmanuel Abraham

The American Lutheran Church in assistance to the Ethiopian Evangelical Church-Mekane Yesus contributes to the following services.

COMMUNICATIONS: Radio station broadcasting health, cultural, educational, and general information at *Addis Ababa*.

EDUCATION: Ethiopian Evangelical College, a high school for 210 students at *Debre Zeit*; a manual arts program for 10 students at *Selek-Leka*; an agricultural training program for 10 students at *Wuchalle*; a teacher training school for 60 students at *Adua*; and student hostels for government schools at *Dessie* and *Waldia*. Conducts literacy classes in *Wollo Province*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Agricultural development programs at *Wuchalle* and *Selek-Leka*. A one-year practical farm school emphasizes livestock and crop improvement and the use of simple tools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Mekane Yesus Clinic at *Selek-Leka* and Mekane Yesus Hospital at *Waldia*.

Personnel: 6 U.S. (teacher, 2 agriculturalists, 2 nurses).

Cooperating Organizations: German Hermannsburg Mission; Norwegian Lutheran Mission; Swedish Evangelical Mission.

Program Initiation: 1967.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Long Island-New England and New York Provinces

Box 796, Addis Ababa

Regional Representative: Brother Daniel Casey, F.S.C.

EDUCATION: Operate Besrate Gabriel Temertebe, a primary school in *Dire Dawa* for 420 students; Nativity School in *Addis Ababa* for 860 primary school students; and St. Joseph's School in *Addis Ababa* for 950 primary students and 260 secondary students in an academic, pre-university course. Cooperate in adult education programs through in-service courses aimed at upgrading primary school teachers from the outlying regions, instruction in evening schools administered by other agencies, and service as part-time instructors at Haile Selassie I University.

Personnel: 15 U.S. brothers (teachers); 3 local brothers and 44 local lay teachers.

Program Initiation: 1953.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

P.O. Box 503, Addis Ababa

Tel: 16524

Regional Representative: Ato Getaneh Bogale. Correspondent

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: At the request of the Interchurch Aid Office of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church and in consultation with ecumenical church groups, CWS is rendering assistance in planning for the better use of Church-owned lands.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the Princess Zenebeworq Memorial Hospital in *Addis Ababa* for leprosy patients in the acquisition of new equipment and the subsequent innovation of modern procedures which it permits. For example, a new central sterilizing unit achieves greater sterility and better control of surgical instruments and thus serves as a model for other hospitals in Ethiopia. A training center of the All-Africa Leprosy and Rehabilitation Program (ALERT), the first such center in Africa for leprosy, is located at this hospital. Provides financial support to the Ministry of Public Health for the expansion of its Rural Control Service into an area where there is high incidence of leprosy and other diseases.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Cooperates with doctors, 21 hospitals and clinics by providing family planning kits and other supplies.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports several programs including assistance to refugees in *Gambella* area. Provides staff to the program of the Ethiopian Child and Family Welfare Association in *Addis Ababa* which provides recreational activities and vocational training for orphaned and abandoned street children.

Personnel: 2 U.S. Volunteer Teachers for Africa (Harvard/Radcliffe program) are assigned with Ethiopian Child and Family Welfare Association in *Addis Ababa*, and 1 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Ethiopia, Ministry of Public Health; Ethiopian Orthodox Church; World Council of Churches; United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Ethiopian Child and Family Welfare Association. U.S. Government supplies PL 480 food.

Program Initiation: 1965.

EASTERN MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES

Ethiopia Mennonite Mission, P.O. Box 1165, Addis Ababa

Tel: 42934

Cable Address: MENMISSION ADDIS ABABA

Regional Representative: Nathan B. Fiege, Director

Operates the following programs in partnership with the Meserete Kristos Church, P.O. Box 22,000, Addis Ababa.

COMMUNICATIONS: Menno Bookstore in *Addis Ababa* with varsity branch and branches in *Dire Dawa* and *Nazareth*. Globe Publishing House in cooperation with the Baptist General Conference Mission.**EDUCATION:** Primary schools in *Addis Ababa*, *Bedeno*, *Deder*, *Haro*, *Legga-Gebba*, *Shawa* and *Wonji*. Secondary school at *Nazareth*.**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Deder Hospital and clinic at *Deder* (30 beds). Clinic at *Bedeno*. Haile Miriam Mamo Memorial Hospital and clinic at *Nazareth* (80 beds).*Future Plans:* Expansion of hospital at *Nazareth* and literature distribution program.*Personnel:* 30 U.S., including 3 doctors, 5 nurses and 8 teachers.*Cooperating Organizations & Government:* Government of Ethiopia; Baptist General Conference Mission; Aid for International Medicine.*Program Initiation:* 1948.**THE FORD FOUNDATION**

Program operated from Kenya: P.O. Box 1081, Nairobi

EDUCATION: In 1970 provided \$139,000 for academic and administrative development and the development of the law faculty at Haile Selassie I University.*Personnel:* 6 U.S. educators in Ethiopia; 6 international (2 in population studies and 4 administrators) also serve Botswana, Tanzania, Uganda, Kenya and Zambia.*Program Initiation:* 1963.**LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF**

* † Evangelical Church Mekane-Yesus, P.O. Box 1899, Addis Ababa Tel: 17220

Regional Representative: Rev. Robert Avers**CONSTRUCTION:** During 1970 provided funds for the construction of a girls' hostel at *Gondar*.*Cooperating Organization & Government:* Lutheran World Federation; Government of Ethiopia.*Program Initiation:* 1963.**MEDICAL MISSIONARIES OF MARY**

Holy Trinity Mission, Gambo Leprosy Clinic, Sheshamane

The U.S. branch provides financial assistance and personnel to the following program of the international organization.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Work with local women to introduce rabbitries and new gardening tools at *Gambo*.**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Operate a leprosy clinic-village at *Gambo*. Clinic programs include occupational therapy such as the teaching of handicrafts. Cooperate in leprosy hospital in *Bisidimo*.*Personnel:* 3 U.S. (2 nurses, occupational therapist); 4 Irish sisters (doctor, 2 nurses, social worker); local practical nurse and several nurses' aides.*Program Initiation:* 1960.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

P.O. Box 2891, Addis Ababa

Regional Representative: Sister Nichola Lovett, S.C.M.M., District Superior
The U.S. sector provides funds in support of the Africa sector which conducts the following program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 40-bed archdiocesan hospital in *Attat* with training programs for nurses' aides and medical technologists. Conduct classes in elementary anatomy, physiology, hygiene, public health nursing procedures and pharmacology for secondary school students, along with basic English. Public health team makes weekly visit to an outpatient clinic in *Dakuna*, where a short health education talk is given, simple tape talks are played in the waiting room and prenatal care is given. Make weekly visits to provide treatment at *Gura*, a children's leprosarium. Make home visits to 11 nearby villages to provide vaccinations and health instruction with emphasis on infant feeding and care. Provide public health nursing instruction to the hospital and public health staff. Operate under-five clinic twice weekly in the hospital, with tape lectures, discussions and cooking demonstrations for mothers. Thirty-eight health education classes were given, also with the help of tapes, in public schools, usually in combination with a vaccination program. Conduct health film programs for hospital employees and village residents.

Future Plans: Expansion of public health and leprosy control.

Personnel: 12 international (3 doctors, 3 nurses, 4 nurse-midwives, nurse anesthetist, pharmacist); local staff.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Misereor; USAID; UNICEF; Sacred Congregation of Oriental Churches.

Program Initiation: 1969.

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

Box 1179, Addis Ababa

Regional Representative: Cecil Davis, Field Director

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates 4 four-to-six-place airplanes based at *Jimma* and *Addis Ababa* to provide air transportation and supplies for missionaries. MAF planes fly to 40 airstrips. A radio communications network with 30 local stations is maintained to coordinate the air service.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (including pilot-mechanic and mechanic); 2 British pilot-mechanics.

Cooperating Organizations: British Missionary Aviation Fellowship, which initiated the Ethiopia program; Sudan Interior Mission; American Mission (United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.); and several others.

Program Initiation: 1961.

THE ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

American Evangelical Mission of The Orthodox Presbyterian Church

Mihireta Yesus Hospital, Ghinda, Eritrea

Regional Representative: Dr. John G. Den Hartog

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 26-bed Mihireta Yesus Hospital at *Ghinda, Eritrea*. During 1970, an average of 15.4 patients were treated daily. Total outpatient visits for 1970 were 14,010.

Future Plans: Addition of 12 beds to existing facilities.

Program Initiation: 1945.

* **THE PATHFINDER FUND**

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provides contraceptives to the Haile Selassie Welfare Foundation. In 1970 Pathfinder also contributed funds and contraceptives to family planning clinics and supported the attendance of a leader in family planning at a University of Chicago course on family planning.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICE

P.O. Box 5514, Addis Ababa

Cable Address: PASHAM ADDIS ABABA

Regional Representative: James A. Young, Field Representative**MANAGEMENT SERVICES:** Provides assistance in the development of improved auditing and accounting systems for the office of the Auditor General.*Personnel:* 9 U.S. advisors.*Cooperating Government:* Government of Ethiopia.*Program Initiation:* 1968.**PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION**

Financial assistance for fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided a grant of \$4,500 to the Hamlin Fistula Hospital in *Addis Ababa*.**SUDAN INTERIOR MISSION**

Box 127, Addis Ababa

Tel:12348

Regional Representative: Rev. C. Anderson, Director**EDUCATION:** Operates 36 elementary schools and 3 high schools; conducts 480 basic schools; prepares reading and other materials for use in schools. The number of total students taught in this program is over 45,000. An adult literacy program has a goal of teaching 50,000 to read in the next 5 years.**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Maintains 4 general hospitals with laboratory, x-ray, surgical, and outpatient facilities at *Soddo*, *Dilla*, *Leimo* and *Sheshamane*. The Sudan Interior Mission hospital at *Soddo* has 101 beds and a training school for medical dressers attached to the hospital. The Prince Makonnen Hospital at *Dilla* has 46 beds, *Leimo* Hospital has 32 beds and the *Sheshamane* Hospital has 40 beds. The Mission also maintains 2 leprosaria at *Dessie* and *Sheshamane* with 25 clinics at various Mission stations.*Personnel:* 86 U.S. (6 doctors, physical therapist, 25 nurses, 54 teachers); 220 local (182 teachers, 38 medical dressers); 65 other staff members including teachers and nurses.*Cooperating Organization:* Missionary Aviation Fellowship.*Program Initiation:* 1946.**UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES**

Interchurch Aid, Ethiopian Orthodox Church, P.O. Box 503, Addis Ababa

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Through Church World Service, makes grants for the *Lake Zwai* Agricultural Training School and Poultry Farm, and rural development programs of the Interchurch Aid Department of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church.**SOCIAL WELFARE:** Through Church World Service, contributes to Family Welfare Association of Ethiopia and 2 centers for homeless students.*Cooperating Organizations:* Church World Service; Ethiopian Orthodox Church, Interchurch Aid Department.*Program Initiation:* 1965.**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.**

P.O. Box 3507, Addis Ababa

Cable Address: INCULCATE ADDIS ABABA

Regional Representative: Rev. Richard C. Rowe**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** Cooperates with the Ethiopian Ministry of Community Development in the Anuak Project, which includes agricultural, educational and medical work at *Pokwo* and *Gila River*. Conducts the Illubabur-Kaffa Project of agricultural, educational and medical development at *Adura Station*, *Chebere*, *Godare River*, *Omo River*, and *Surma*.

EDUCATION: Supports 12 elementary schools with a total enrollment of 1,272 pupils; staff (administrative and teaching) is provided to the American Mission Schools at *Maji*, *Pokwo* and *Ghimeera*, American Mission Girls' School at *Addis Ababa* and Berhane Yesus School at *Dembi Dollo*. Also provides staff for the Bethel Evangelical Secondary School for 180 students at *Dembi Dollo*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports 2 hospitals and 18 clinics which treated a total of 2,269 inpatients and 150,493 outpatients in 1969. The hospitals are Jean R. Orr Memorial Hospital at *Dembi Dollo*, which includes a school for Ethiopian dressers and American Mission Hospital at *Ghimeera*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts a refugee-welfare program.

Personnel: 46 U.S. staff involved in development assistance program, including 6 doctors, 8 nurses, 4 other medical workers, 14 educational workers; local staff includes 53 teachers and 98 workers in medical institutions.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Ethiopia, Ministry of Community Development; Reformed Church in America works jointly in the programs; Church World Service; Missionary Aviation Fellowship; UNHCR; World Council of Churches; Mekane Yesus Church.

Program Initiation: 1920.

* WORLD NEIGHBORS

YMCA, Box 335, Addis Ababa

Regional Representative: Ato Desta Girma

Cooperates with YMCA of Ethiopia in a Rural Service Program centered at *Bahr Dar* (south of *Lake Tana* and in the *Jimma* area).

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts leadership training classes for local people to direct projects in agriculture, handcrafts, health education, home improvement and child care. Average enrollment age is 18.

EDUCATION: Conducts adult literacy classes for about 100,000 people annually and classes in sewing, needlework, and other homecrafts for women.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Gives instruction to farmers in new crops, improved farming methods and seeds and the use of fertilizer; evaluates the project's effectiveness in visits to the farms. Over 3,200 farmers participate in the project.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Organizes health talks and demonstrations by a doctor and 2 nurses from a Government hospital. The nurses also visit homes to instruct mothers in child care, sanitation and basic health measures. Over 11,300 families are involved in the project.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Six youth clubs have been formed.

Personnel: 512 local (4 salaried; 508 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: YMCA of Ethiopia (see Part I); Government of Ethiopia, Ministries of Community Development, Education and Health; School of Agriculture; U.S. Peace Corps.

Program Initiation: 1964.

FRENCH TERRITORY OF AFARS AND ISSAS (T.F.A.I.)

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

* † CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

c/o Eglise Evangelique de Djibouti, B.P. 416, Djibouti

SOCIAL WELFARE: Financially assisted in the construction and now assists in the operating costs of the *Djibouti* Cultural and Social Center, erected to give young people a meeting place for quiet study and recreation.

Cooperating Organizations: FIDES (Investment Fund for the Economic and Social Development of the Overseas Territories); French Ministry for Overseas Territories; World Council of Churches; Bread for the World, Germany; French Protestant Federation.

GABON

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION

c/o USAID Operations Officer, American Embassy, B.P. 185, Libreville

Regional Representative: Ernest Marcovici

EDUCATION: Provides support for an electrical shop and training unit in the Accelerated Vocational Training Centre at *Libreville*; a general course helps prepare 20 electricians every 9 months, while specialized training is offered in electromechanics and refrigeration. Trains teacher replacements at Central ORT Institute in Geneva, Switzerland. The program is conducted in cooperation with the host government and under contract with AID.

Personnel: 5 international.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Gabon; AID.

Program Initiation: 1966.

THE ALBERT SCHWEITZER FELLOWSHIP

Albert Schweitzer Hospital, Lambarene

Regional Representative: Lee Ellerbrock

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: In cooperation with other Albert Schweitzer organizations throughout the world, supports Albert Schweitzer Hospital in *Lambarene* by sending drugs, money, and other supplies as requested, and occasionally provides transportation and other expenses for Americans who have volunteered their services at the Hospital. The Hospital, established by Dr. Schweitzer in 1913, has general facilities for 400 inpatients, provides medical services to leprosy patients in a neighboring village and sponsors a mobile dental unit which travels throughout the surrounding area. A dental clinic has recently been completed.

Future Plans: Expansion of the Hospital.

Program Initiation: 1948.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

B.P. 113, Mouila

Regional Representative: Rev. J. A. Parlman, Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 9 primary schools in cooperation with the government for over 3,000 children; they are located in *Bongolo, Mouyanama, Guvede, Koula-Moutou, Moanda, Mouila, Tchibanga* and *Ieka*. Administer and teach in a secondary school for about 95 children at *Bongolo*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates dispensaries at *Guvede, Bongolo* and *Mouyanama* and supplies part of medicines administered.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Has recently opened a bookstore-reading room and youth center at *Lebamba*.

Personnel: 9 U.S. (5 nurses, 4 teachers); 1 French teacher.

Program Initiation: 1934.

GAMBIA

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

P.O. Box 568, Bathurst

Cable Address: CATHWEL BATHURST

Regional Representative: Jean R. LeBer, Assistant Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provided food to food-for-work projects resulting in the building of 47 bridges, 6 causeways and a number of feeder roads during 1969-70.

EDUCATION: Distributed sewing machines to government and Catholic village schools for domestic science classes. Financed a literacy club and the purchase of beds for boarding students, teaching materials for bush schools, and sewing and cooking equipment for domestic science classes.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports mixed farming centers (ox-plowing schools) which teach the use and care of oxen, plows and ox-carts, use of fertilizer, principles of improved agriculture, and techniques for clearing fields and swamps for rice growing. The centers sponsor demonstration vegetable gardens and soil-improvement projects.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates school lunch program in Bathurst and in surrounding provinces.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Distributes new baby clothing to government maternal-child welfare clinics.

Future Plans: Organization of a credit union program.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 1 local.

Cooperating Government: Government of Gambia.

Program Initiation: 1960.

GHANA

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AFL-CIO

African-American Labor Center

P.O. Box 701, Accra

Regional Representatives: Leonard Schiller, Meredith Wright

EDUCATION: Provided a labor education advisor to the Ghana Labour College in Accra, where trade unionists receive training in union administration, labor law, economics, collective bargaining, research, and other subjects related to the operation of trade unions. Since its founding in 1967, the College has trained 9,000 trade unionists in courses held throughout the country. A literacy program, in cooperation with the Peace Corps, is also provided by the College. AALC gave architectural and financial assistance to the Ghana Trades Union Congress (GTUC) in 1970 on a low-cost housing project and provides a housing expert to assist in the management of the project. A film on the Ghanaian labor movement was made in 1970 with AALC's assistance.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided a mobile medical clinic to GTUC to be used in treating workers and their families.

Personnel: 2 U.S.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Ghana; Ghana Trades Union Congress.

Program Initiation: 1967.

* † ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Box 19, Takoradi

Regional Representative: Edwin G. Ziemann, Field Chairman**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Operates a 6-bed maternity clinic for 40-50 patients daily at *Nakpanduri*; a 6-bed general/maternity clinic for 50-150 patients daily at *Saboba*; and a leprosy/maternity clinic at *Wale Wale*.*Personnel:* 7 U.S. nurses; 6 local nurses' aides.*Program Initiation:* 1930.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

c433/7 Nsawan Road, Kpehe (P.O. Box 6333), Accra North

Tel: 26183

Cable Address: CATHWEL ACCRA

Regional Representative: Gus C. E. Hall, Program Director**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** During 1969-70, sponsored food-for-work projects involving about 9,000 workers in road construction, land clearance and construction of schools and health centers.**COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS:** Organized a seminar on credit unions at the University of Ghana. Provides financial assistance to a cooperative project of CUNA and Raifeisen (German Credit Union Association) employing field workers to organize and develop credit union activities throughout Ghana.**FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE:** Provided funds for micro-projects such as purchase of tools for self-help gardening and community gardening, construction by students of grain storage bins and school agricultural projects.**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Provides 2 nutritionists to assist in implementing pre-school health programs throughout the country. Provided assistance to 30 pre-school health clinics, some of which operate mobile clinics, with a total registration of 20,000 children. Supplied baby-weighing scales and growth charts and organized a seminar for 60 participants on the prevention of malnutrition in infants and children. Distributed medicines and medical equipment to over 35 hospitals; distributed U.S. Government-donated food.*Personnel:* 3 U.S.; 1 international; 11 local.*Cooperating Organizations & Governments:* Government of Ghana, Ministries of Health and Education; local departments of social welfare; AID; Raifeisen; Voluntary Workcamps Association of Ghana; Catholic missions.*Program Initiation:* 1956.

* † CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

P.O. Box 3262, Accra

Tel: 76678

Regional Representative: Rev. David J. Herrell

Church World Service conducts the following programs with and through the Christian Service Committee of the Christian Council of Ghana.

EDUCATION: Supports a Nutrition Education Program at *Lawra* with the cooperation of the United Methodist Church (U.S.A.) and AID which provided a grant of \$6,000.**FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE:** Provides an experienced agriculturist who coordinates the programs of northern area farm schools at *Chereponi*, *Garu*, *Mile Seven*, *Wa*, and *Yendi*. Major emphasis on improved farming techniques is linked with self-help projects. These include building dams, digging wells and improving roads. Village extension is emphasized. Bullocks and donkeys are being introduced for plowing. Use of fertilizers, poultry raising and planting of improved or hybrid seeds are included in all programs.**POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING:** Provides advice, support and supplies for family planning projects.*Personnel:* 2 U.S. (including agriculturist); 2 local.*Cooperating Organizations & Government:* World Council of Churches; Salvation Army; United Church Board for World Ministries; All-Africa Conference of Churches; U.S. Government supplies PL 480 food to the education program.*Program Initiation:* 1961.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

Diocese of Accra, P.O. Box 247, Accra

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Charles Schneider, S.V.D.

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate mobile cinema at St. Martin de Porres School in Sunson, Northern Region.

EDUCATION: Conduct and administer over 200 elementary schools, approximately 25 high schools and a teacher training school; St. Paul's Technical School in *Kukurantumi*; St. Peter's College in *Nkwatia-Kwahu*; Aquinas College in *Osu, Accra*; Achimota College in *Achimota, Accra*; St. John's College, *Effiduase, P.O. Koforidua*; Mt. Mary College in *Somanya*. Teach advanced sciences at the University of Accra, *Legon*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate clinics, maternity hospital and dispensaries.

Personnel: 39 U.S., 65 European and 3 local missionaries; over 1,000 local teachers and professors.

Cooperating Organization: Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1938.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

P.O. Box 7470, Accra North

Tel: 75707

Cable Address: FORDWAG

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: In 1970 made grants totaling \$860,000 in the area of development planning and management, one of which was \$654,200 to Harvard University for technical and training assistance for economic and development planning.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Gave grant of \$76,000 during 1970 to the Government of Ghana for the establishment of a productivity center.

Personnel: 8 international in Ghana (2 in education and research, 3 in development planning and management, 2 in population work and an administrator); 7 international (1 in agriculture, 2 in population and 4 administrators) also serve Congo (Kinshasa) and Nigeria.

Program Initiation: 1959.

SOCIETY OF THE HOLY CHILD JESUS

Box 245, Takoradi

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts self-help project to train laborers in growing of fruit trees. Participants in the project keep whatever profits they make from sales.

EDUCATION: Operates Holy Child Secondary School for about 400 boarding students at *Cape Coast* and Holy Child Teacher Training College for about 150 boarding students at *Takoradi*. Provides teacher to Government secondary school in *Bolgatanga* in North Ghana. Offers agricultural course to secondary school girls to train them to manage their own small farms. Course also includes nutrition instruction.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates mother/child welfare center at *Yamoransi*, treating about 2,000 children a month.

Personnel: 9 U.S. teaching sisters; British and Irish teaching sisters; local lay teachers.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Ghana provides some financial support and pays the salaries of local staff members; Catholic Relief Services.

Program Initiation: 1946.

HOLY SPIRIT MISSIONARY SISTERS

Box 2763, Accra

Tel: 64252

Regional Representative: Sister Cienilda Rohr, S.Sp.S.

In cooperation with provinces and regions of the Congregation in Europe and Ghana, the U.S. Province conducts the following programs.

EDUCATION: Operates 2 primary schools, 2 kindergartens, and a secondary boarding school (St. Mary's Secondary School with 300 students) in Accra and Madonna International School with 60 primary students in Koforidua.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes food, clothing, medicines and books, donated by Catholic Relief Services, to the needy in Nkawhaw, Tafo and Krobo.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic, dispensary and a 90-bed general hospital (Holy Family Hospital), caring for more than 100 outpatients daily in Nkawhaw; St. Joseph Clinic and Maternity Department with a 12-bed maternity ward in Tafo serving about 70 outpatients daily; St. Martin de Porres Clinic and Maternity Department with a 12-bed maternity ward in Agomanya-Krobo serving more than 200 outpatients daily. Provides medical care to leprosy patients in Kwahu Tafo and Krobo. Personnel at hospitals and clinics also make home visits of a social service nature.

Personnel: 14 U.S. (11 teachers, 3 medical); 27 international; over 135 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Catholic Relief Services; Divine Word Missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1945.

* **INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical equipment and supplies to hospitals, a mobile clinic, a leprosarium and a training school for medical personnel operated by the Medical Mission Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1966.

LAY MISSION-HELPERS ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 43, Tamele

Regional Representative: Bishop Champagne

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Provides the services of 2 secretaries, a social worker/hygiene instructor, a plumber and a seamstress and teacher to the Dioceses of Tamele, Navarongo, Wa and Cape Coast.

Personnel: 5 U.S.

Cooperating Organization: Personnel work under contract with the Bishops of the Dioceses.

Program Initiation: 1958.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Bereketum, Brong-Ahafo

Regional Representative: Sister Francis Webster, S.C.M.M., District Superior

The U.S. sector provides funds and personnel in support of the Africa sector which conducts the following program.

EDUCATION: A sister who is a chemist is setting up a training program for the government laboratory school in Accra.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 91-bed Holy Family Hospital at Bereketum with Government certified educational programs in nursing, midwifery, x-ray technology and programs for nurse-anesthetists and theatre technicians. Public health work includes satellite clinics and services: medical supervision of 2 health and maternity centers; health education and hygiene classes daily at the outpatient department of the hospital; newborn, under-five and nutrition clinics, where food demonstrations and classes on nutrition and hygiene are given; a special malnutrition clinic, held weekly; a demonstration vegetable garden at the hospital for those attending nutrition and under-five clinics; vaccinations in the various clinics; nutrition classes 5 days weekly to mothers of children admitted

to pediatric ward; prenatal clinics at the hospital 5 times weekly and postnatal home visits. In December of 1970 weekly health education classes for tuberculosis patients were inaugurated. Operate the 54-bed general Holy Family Hospital at *Techiman* whose public health efforts include a prenatal clinic held 3 times weekly, where inoculations and health instruction are given; a nutrition clinic, held 3 times weekly at the hospital; an under-five clinic held weekly in *Nsuta*; a general clinic held weekly in *Manso* which includes prenatal and health teaching and also, once monthly, a well-baby clinic; home visiting and followup of patients discharged from the hospital. Provide staff to the Government-operated *Kokofu* leprosarium which operates villages and a 3-bed hospital. Setting up training program for government laboratory school in *Accra*. *Future Plans*: Continued extension of public health program with emphasis on followup of lapsed leprosy cases and on surveys, particularly of schools. A great emphasis is now being put on rehabilitation, including the possibility of enrollment of discharged leprosy patients in the Government nursing schools. Efforts are being made to get funds for senior Ghanaian staff to visit leprosaria abroad to widen their knowledge of the work. Credit unions are now being formed for the benefit of the patients and staff.

Personnel: 29 U.S. (administrator; 3 doctors, including a surgeon and a public health specialist; 6 nurse-midwives; 5 nurses, including an anesthetist; laboratory technician; x-ray technician; medical technologist; 2 pharmacists; 2 housekeepers; 5 office workers; sociologist; teacher). 7 international (2 doctors, pharmacist, 3 nurse-midwives, housekeeper).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Ghana; Raskob Foundation; USAID; Misereor; UNICEF; Governments of Germany and the Netherlands.

Program Initiation: 1954.

MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES

P.O. Box 5485, Accra

Regional Representative: Erma Grove

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: As part of general service to villages, provides assistance in basic food production, including provision of seeds and instruction in good farming methods.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates an outpatient clinic at *Amasaman* where 2 nurses treat about 100 patients per day.

Personnel: 10 U.S., including 2 nurses and 2 in agriculture and community development work.

Cooperating Organizations: National Christian Council of Ghana; United Church Board for World Ministries.

Program Initiation: 1957.

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school, through Form 4, in *Accra*.

Program Initiation: 1950.

* † NEAR EAST FOUNDATION

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists the Ministry of Agriculture's national development planning of agricultural services, activities and program functions. This work includes studies of demands for food and fiber, ecological conditions, production and marketing systems, producer incentives and availability and alternative uses of resources. Provides guidance in the formulation, coordination and continuing appraisal of specific programs.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Ghana; USAID.

Personnel: 2 U.S. advisors.

Program Initiation: 1969.

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF AFRICA

White Sisters

Box 15, Lawra, U.R.

Regional Representative: Sister Constance Gemme, S.A.

The U.S. Province provides personnel and financial assistance to the following program of the international organization.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administers Nandom Hospital, a 35-bed government-supported hospital in *Lawra*, which treats about 300 patients per day and has about 100 deliveries per month in its maternity ward.

Personnel: 2 U.S. sisters, including nurse.

Cooperating Government: Government of Ghana.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICE

P.O. Box M-165, Accra

Regional Representative: William White, Field Representative

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Under sponsorship of World Health Organization, assists the Ghana Water Supply and Sewerage Corporation in implementing a program of financial and administrative improvement.

Personnel: 3 U.S. consultants (1 each for finance, operation, and data processing systems).

Cooperating Organizations: Ghana Water and Sewerage Corporation; World Health Organization (WHO).

Program Initiation: 1966.

* † **SALVATION ARMY**

132 Osu Avenue, Accra, P.O. Box 320

Tel: 24705

Cable Address: SALVATION ACCRA

Regional Representative: Colonel Stanley Hill

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: 49 elementary schools.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Food, clothing, medical supplies.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Clinics for the treatment of disease, maternity cases, leprosy cases, and cases of malnutrition at *Ba* (near *Essium*), *Begoro*, *Boso*, *Anum* and *Wiamause*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Babies home at *Anum*; youth center and youth hostel at *Tema*.

Cooperating Organizations: Oxfam; Church World Service.

Program Initiation: 1922.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Box 78, Tamele

Regional Representative: Ralph W. Davis, Mission Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Baptist Medical Center (77 beds) at *Nalerigu* and a clinic and dispensary. A total of 2,564 inpatients and 104,223 outpatients were treated in 1969.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a community center attended by 300 children and 20 adults.

Personnel: 8 U.S. (2 doctors, 4 nurses and 2 medical assistants); 69 local (doctor, 8 nurses, and 60 medical assistants).

Program Initiation: 1947.

* **SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS**

Institute of Linguistics, Box 378, Tamele, Northern Region Tel: 071-2143

Cable Address: LINGUISTA TAMELE

Regional Representative: E. Ron Rowland, Director

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic and anthropological investigations leading to Bible translations and literacy in adult education programs among the following language groups: Tampulma, Hanga, Vagla, Sisaala, Kasena, Kusal, Bimoba, Konkomba, Bassari. Prepares literature on better agricultural methods and hygiene as part of adult education work.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides first aid and simple medical assistance in areas distant from Government health facilities.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 18 other.

Cooperating Organization and Government: Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, Legon; Government of Ghana, Department of Social Welfare and Community Development.

Program Initiation: 1962.

TECHNOSERVE

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides managerial and technical assistance to a fish marketing enterprise in *Kpando* region of *Lake Volta*. The project was initiated by a group of Ghanaian fishermen and entrepreneurs who wished to benefit from good sources of supply and assured local markets.

Cooperating Organizations: Christian Rural Service Committee (Ghana); Capital Investments Board (Ghana).

Program Initiation: 1970.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

P.O. Box 2746, Accra

Regional Representatives: Guy E. Alling, Jr., Field Secretary (Division of World Mission); Rev. Nahum Mensah, Director, Christian Service Committee (Division of World Service)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Operates the *Yendi* Farm School in cooperation with the Christian Council of Ghana and the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Ghana. The introduction of farm machinery, irrigation schemes, the upgrading of livestock, school gardens and extension work constitute the agricultural program. Other aspects of community development include adult education and public health work throughout northern Ghana.

EDUCATION: Cooperates with the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Ghana in the following schools and colleges: *Mawuli* Secondary School for 463 students at *Ho*; *Hohoe* Secondary School for 320 students; Evangelical Presbyterian Teacher Training College for 280 men at *Bimbilla*; Trinity Theological College for 64 Ghanaian and 28 Nigerian refugee students at *Legon*; and the Evangelical Presbyterian Church Seminary at *Peki Blengo* (lay training included at the latter 2 institutions).

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Cooperates in the Evangelical Presbyterian Church Hospital at *Adidome*. This 94-bed hospital, which includes a tuberculosis ward (18 beds), treated 2,283 inpatients and 28,000 outpatients in 1967. The UCBWM has recently turned over to the Government the 131-bed hospital at *Worawora* with its nurses' training school for 40 students.

Future Plans: To strengthen scholarship programs for higher education, especially in the fields of medicine and science.

Personnel: 28 U.S., including 2 doctors, 2 nurses, 6 agriculturists, 2 teachers; local staff includes 18 nurses and 52 other medical workers.

Cooperating Organizations: Christian Council of Ghana; Church World Service; Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Ghana; Heifer Project (see Part I); Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities; World Council of Churches; Christian Medical Council of Ghana.

Program Initiation: 1946.

WHEAT RIDGE FOUNDATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Financially supports the establishment of a community health project under church and community auspices in *Tema*.

Personnel: 1 Ghanaian nurse.

Cooperating Organizations: The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Ghana; Roman Catholic and Swiss Reformed groups.

Program Initiation: 1970. Current funding extends through 1971.

WORLDWIDE EVANGELIZATION CRUSADE

P.O. Box 3110, Kumasi

Regional Representative: Greg Francis

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Oti River Leprosarium at *Kpandai* for 300 inpatients and treats approximately 1,200 leprosy patients in outlying clinics. Operates 12 small general clinics treating approximately 60,000 patients annually. Main area of work is in the *Ganja District* in the northeast and serves the *Gonja*, *Vagala*, *Birifor*, *Konkomba*, *Nawuri*, *Basa*, and *Kotokoli* tribes.

Personnel: 29 international; 4 Ghanaian staff; 8-10 other lay workers.

Program Initiation: 1940.

GUINEA

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

* † **AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION**

B.P. 240, Conakry

Regional Representative: Simon Feldman

EDUCATION: Operates a technical vocational school at *Conakry* for the training of skilled mechanics and technicians and the preparation of selected students to become teachers; over 300 students are enrolled in full-time courses in 21 fields of training. The program is conducted in cooperation with the host government and under contract with AID. Also conducts programs in cooperation with the Government of Guinea and HALCO (Mining) Inc. for training manpower needed to develop bauxite mining and shipping operations. Cooperates with Peace Corps for training volunteers in repair and parts replacement on automotive, earth moving and roadbuilding equipment.

Personnel: 30 international.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Guinea; U.S. Peace Corps, AID; HALCO (Mining), Inc.

Program Initiation: 1962.

IVORY COAST

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

* † **AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION**

World ORT Union, Director of CTR, B.P. 30, Yamoussoukro

Regional Representative: S. Menahem

EDUCATION: Three ORT specialists evolved training plans and operate programs in local communities in rural areas. These programs are conducted by World ORT Union in conjunction with the Government of the Ivory Coast and AID.

Personnel: 3 international staff members; 8 to 10 Peace Corps volunteers.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Ivory Coast; AID.

Program Initiation: 1966.

* **AMERICANS FOR CHILDREN'S RELIEF**

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: During 1970 conducted a medical-psychiatric survey of nearly 900 Nigerian children evacuated to the Ivory Coast. Work included compilation of a separate dossier to accompany each child upon repatriation to Nigeria, on-the-spot medical treatment and recommendations and an identification photograph of each child to facilitate the repatriation process by UNHCR and the International Union of Child Welfare.

SOCIAL WELFARE: During 1970 provided funds for classroom construction and supplied books and toys for Nigerian refugee children in camps at *Bouake*, *Cocody* and *Grand Bassam*, all of which were turned over to Ivorian children upon repatriation of the refugee children.

Future Plans: Initiation of a rural maternal and infant health program in cooperation with the Ministry of Health of the Ivory Coast.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The French Order of Malta, the Ivory Coast Red Cross and the Government of the Ivory Coast assisted in the provision of food, shelter, instruction, medical care and clothing to the children.

Program Initiation: 1970.

* † **ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

B.P. 37, Tabou

Regional Representative: John Mattox

EDUCATION: Operates a special school for students who are too old to enter other schools in *Tabou*. Present enrollment is 160 students, with 4 missionary teachers.

Personnel: 2 U.S.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Mission Protestante, B.P. 585, Bouake

Regional Representative: Rev. Joseph F. Ost, Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 5 primary schools in cooperation with the government for approximately 1,450 French-speaking children in *Bouake*, *Beoumi*, *Bocanda*, *Dimbokro* and *Yamousoukro*. Also operates a secondary school camp at *Daloo*, recently attended by 160 campers. In cooperation with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, runs a printing press in *Abidjan*, putting out a magazine with items of secular interest to the French-reading community.

Personnel: 12 national teachers.

Program Initiation: 1930.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

B.P. 111, Ferkessedougou

Regional Representative: Dr. Dwight Slater

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 34-bed hospital and outpatient clinic at *Ferkessedougou*; over 20,000 consultations were held and 500 operations performed in 1969. Patient load is approximately 312 per month.

Personnel: 11 U.S. (3 doctors, 8 nurses); 12 local medical assistants; 10 auxiliary workers.

Program Initiation: 1947.

* **INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

Institut Africain pour le Developpement Economique et Social (INADES), B.P. 8008, Abidjan

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following program operated by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Training institute for social and economic development with about 900 students in *Abidjan*.

Personnel: 14 local salaried.

Program Initiation: 1962.

KAISER FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL

c/o Impregilo, B.P. 21028, Abidjan

Regional Representative: Dr. John R. Dyer, Chief Medical Officer

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains and supervises a 14-bed, air-conditioned prefabricated hospital at the Bandama Dam at *Kossou*, 185 miles northwest of *Abidjan*. The hospital provides complete medical care for approximately 500 foreign service personnel, employees and dependents, and industrial care for about 3,000 workmen employed on the construction of the dam. Additional medical personnel employed by the general contractor of the dam, Impregilo, are under the supervision of the hospital team, which also advises on environmental sanitation. Average monthly inpatient utilization is 215 patient days; monthly outpatient visits average 3,000.

Future Plans: Operation of the hospital will continue until October 1973.*Personnel:* 2 U.S. (physician and nurse-anesthetist).*Cooperating Organization:* KFI is under subcontract to Impregilo at the Dam.*Program Initiation:* 1969.**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FREE WILL BAPTISTS**

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the *Doropo* Hospital with 72 beds; major surgical cases concern hernias and childbirth, while prevalent diseases treated include measles, meningitis, leprosy, tuberculosis and complications arising from snake bites and machete wounds. A regular clinic attached to the hospital is staffed by agency-trained African nurses. Also operates a clinic at *Laoudi-ba* near *Bondoukou*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. including doctor and 2 nurses.*Program Initiation:* 1957.*** SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS**

Institut de Linguistique, B.P. 8949, Abidjan-Cocody

Regional Representative: H. Werle

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in three local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabularies, a comparative study of the languages and the collection of oral literature. Conducts 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.

Cooperating Organization: University of Abidjan.*Program Initiation:* 1970.**KENYA**

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† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AFRICA INLAND MISSION

P.O. Box 21010, Nairobi

Tel: 67419

Regional Representative: Rev. Erik S. Barnett, Field Secretary

COMMUNICATIONS: Publishes monthly magazines in English and Swahili in *Kijabe*. Better reading methods and social problems are featured in addition to church concerns.

EDUCATION: Provides a proportion of qualified teachers and texts for approximately 600 primary and 70 secondary schools. These were formerly managed by AIM but were taken over by the Kenya Government along with other church-mission managed schools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 3 hospitals staffed by missionary doctors and nurses and local personnel, a 60-bed hospital at *Kapsowar*, a 60-bed medical center at *Kijabe*, and a 24-bed hospital at *Lokori*. Also operates 12 dispensaries with beds, each supervised by a missionary nurse and receiving doctor visits at *Eldama Ravine* (work among the Tugen); *Gatab* (Rendille); *Githumu* (Kikuyu); *Kalokol* (Turkana); *Litein* (Kipsigies); *Liter* (Marakwet and Pokot); *Loglogo* (Rendille); *Mukaa* (Akamba); *Mulango* (Akamba); *Nyakach* (Luo); *Siyapei* (Masai) and *Nyachogoehogo* (Kisii).

Future Plans: Plan to replace all missionary teachers with Kenyan teachers.

Personnel: 274 U.S.; local staff.

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1895.

AFL-CIO

African-American Labor Center

The Institute of Tailoring and Cutting, P.O. Box 12076, Nairobi

Regional Representatives: Claudette King, Carl Schlesinger.

EDUCATION: Provides specialized staff to the Institute of Tailoring and Cutting in *Nairobi*, with 150 students enrolled in three training programs, and to a regional printers training program, at Kenya Polytechnic Institute. AALC provided a completely equipped lithography laboratory.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 11 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Government of Kenya; Central Organization of Trade Unions (COTU); Tailors and Textile Workers Union; Kenya Polytechnic Institute; the Kenya printers union.

Program Initiation: 1965.

* † AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION

USAID/ORT, P.O. Box 6097, Likoni-Mombassa

Regional Representative: Solomon Mizrahi

EDUCATION: Assists the National Youth Service of the Ministry of Labor and Social Services in the development and implementation of a formal vocational training program for 7,000 youths. ORT specialists revolve among the National Youth Service Camps to supervise the instruction conducted by Kenyan teachers. This program is conducted by World ORT Union in conjunction with the Government of Kenya and AID.

Personnel: 7 international.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Kenya, Ministry of Labor and Social Services; AID.

Program Initiation: 1965.

* † CARE

Ministry Building, Nairobi

Regional Representative: Henry Selz, Chief of Mission

During fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided financial aid and material assistance to projects in the following categories.

CONSTRUCTION: Through a Partnership Development Program with the Government of Kenya, provided materials for the construction of potable water systems, schools, rural health clinics, community and youth centers, roads, bridges and other projects.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Under a Partnership Development Program with the Ministry of Agriculture, supported a self-help program for the construction of cattle dips.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: CARE, USAID and the Kenya Department of Community Development are cooperating in a program to introduce awareness of nutrition into 3,970 day care centers. Two 3-month courses providing detailed instruction in nutrition have been given at government training centers;

participants were given kits for utilization in introductory programs for women's groups. Ten-day courses are given at local training centers for staff members to teach them to prevent malnutrition in pre-schoolers. CARE also provided locally-purchased beans to school lunch programs and assists nurseries and day-care centers with supplemental foodstuffs.

Personnel: 2 U.S., 12 local.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Kenya, Ministries of Agriculture, Cooperatives and Social Services, Department of Community Development; AID.

Program Initiation: 1968.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Silopark House, P.O. Box 9675, Nairobi

Tel: 20644

Cable Address: CATHWEL NAIROBI

Regional Representative: Matthew C. Heim

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided funds for traveling costs of the manager of the Africa Cooperative Savings and Credit Association and for maintenance and travel costs of a credit union promoter.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Funds were provided or secured for agricultural extension work, tools for model farms, repairs for farm machinery and a special cattle project.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains a pre-school health program for about 50,000 children, which has been recently expanded to include distribution of anti-malaria tablets and eye ointment. Distribute layettes at the program centers as an incentive to mothers to attend regularly. Distributed donated food, medicines and hospital supplies to private and government health institutions and provided equipment for midwifery courses. Assisted in funding hygiene and domestic science courses for young rural farmers.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Distributes used clothing both at Catholic and non-Catholic centers and provides funds for needy Goan families.

Future Plans: Development of food-for-work projects for building roads, bridges, dispensaries and schools.

Personnel: 2 U.S., 12 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Kenya; USAID; Oxfam; Misereor; Catholic Medical Mission Board (See Part I); Salvation Army; Maryknoll Fathers; Maryknoll Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1963.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Long Island-New England and New York Provinces

Box 305, Thomson Falls

Regional Representative: Brother Peter Dougherty, F.S.C.

EDUCATION: Cooperate in the administration and operation of Nyahururu High School at Thomson Falls for about 280 students in forms 1-4 and of Kamwenja Teachers College at Nyeri for about 260 young men preparing to become primary school teachers in the central district and the undeveloped northern district of Kenya. Conduct evening literacy classes for adults in Kamwenja; conduct courses for adults in Nyahururu designed to prepare them for the Kenya Preliminary Examination attesting completion of primary education. At Nyeri conduct the orientation program for newly arrived CUSO (Canadian University Students Organization) volunteers to Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Malawi and Zambia.

Future Plans: To cooperate with the Kenyan Ministry of Education in the Africanization of the schools.

Personnel: 6 U.S. brothers (4 in teacher training, 2 in secondary education); 4 international (3 teachers and administrator); 17 local (administrator/headmaster, 16 teachers).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Kenya, Ministry of Education; Association of Religious Superiors of Kenya; AMECEA (Association of Members of Episcopal Conferences of Eastern Africa); Canadian University Students Organization.

Program Initiation: 1958.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

EDUCATION: Maintains a primary school for 51 students. Some financial assistance has been received from the Government of Kenya for school equipment and teachers' salaries.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 274 children living in 6 affiliated homes. Maintains a school for blind children with 50 boarders.

Personnel: 27 local (6 superintendents and 21 houseparents).

Cooperating Organization: Salvation Army.

Program Initiation: 1960.

CHURCH OF GOD

P.O.Box 7236, Nairobi

Regional Representative: Rev. Douglas Welch

EDUCATION: Supplies headmasters and supplementary staff for 4 secondary schools with a total of 400 students at *Ingotse, Mwihila, Kima* and *Emusire*. Also provides supervision for 80 primary schools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the following medical facilities: *Kima Hospital* at *Kima*, a 15-bed maternity hospital treating 900 inpatients and 10,000 outpatients yearly; *Mwihila Hospital* at *Yala*, a 100-bed general/surgical hospital treating 350-400 surgical cases out of a total of 800 inpatients and 1,100 outpatients yearly; and 4 clinics serving 5 mission stations. The Mission also conducts a 3-year training course in practical nursing (enrollment 25) at *Mwihila* and provides a registered nurse for the new government maternity hospital at *Kisii*.

Personnel: 30 U.S. (13 teachers, 2 doctors, 6 nurses, 9 general mission personnel); 12 local nurses and additional staff members.

Cooperating Government: The Government of Kenya pays for building and operational expenses and teachers' salaries at the 4 secondary schools, makes occasional grants to *Mwihila Hospital* and maintains the new hospital at *Kisii*.

Program Initiation: 1905.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

P.O. Box 5009, Nairobi

Tel: 22264

Regional Representative: John C. Kamau, Correspondent

Church World Service supports the following programs of the National Christian Council of Kenya:

EDUCATION: Assists in the support of 10 village polytechnic schools which provide practical training such as carpentry, masonry, dressmaking, poultry keeping, and leather working for primary school graduates.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports the program of the National Christian Council of Kenya in the *Mathare Valley* squatters settlements, a feeding program for Borana children in the north east frontier area, and aid to refugees, primarily from southern Africa.

Personnel: Several U.S. Volunteers for Africa (Harvard/Radcliffe program).

Cooperating Organizations: United Church Board for World Ministries; National Christian Council of Kenya.

Program Initiation: 1964.

CONSOLATA FATHERS

Bishop's House, P.O. Box 288, Nyeri; Bishop's House, P.O. Box 16, Meru
Regional Representative: Rev. Delio Lucca

The American Province gives financial and personnel support to the following program conducted by the Consolata Fathers in Kenya.

EDUCATION: Operate 43 primary schools and 21 secondary and vocational schools for a total of 60,500 students in the *Nyeri* area; 170 primary schools and 5 secondary and vocational schools for a total of 30,000 students in the *Meru* area; and 13 primary schools in *Marsabit District* for 1,000 pupils. The vocational subjects taught include carpentry, construction, plumbing, typing and press work, nursing and bookkeeping.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 6 hospitals and 18 dispensaries and maternities in the *Nyeri* area; 2 hospitals and 18 dispensaries and maternities in the *Meru* area; and 1 hospital and 5 dispensaries in the *Marsabit District*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate social centers in *Meru* and *Nyeri*. Operate orphanages in *Meru* (2), *Nyeri* (2), *Marsabit District* (2), and *Nkubu* (1). Operate a school for the blind in *Meru*.

Future Plans: To continue expansion of program for *Marsabit District*.

Personnel: 12 U.S.; 200 international; local lay personnel.

Program Initiation: 1951.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Regional office for Botswana, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, P.O. Box 1081, Nairobi

Tel: 20726

Cable Address: FORDEAC

EDUCATION: During 1970 made grant of \$14,000 for capital construction for Institute of Development Studies of University of Nairobi. Made a grant of \$76,000 in 1970 to the University of Nairobi for its master's degree program in the biology of conservation.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Made a grant of \$28,000 to the Family Planning Association of Kenya for attitude studies of selected groups. Also provided \$68,000 for research and training assistance.

Personnel: 9 international in Kenya (8 in development planning and management and 1 in agriculture); 6 international (2 in population studies and 4 administrators) also serve Botswana, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia.

Program Initiation: 1959.

FRIENDS UNITED MEETING

East Africa Yearly Meeting of Friends, P.O. Tiriki-Kisumu

Cable Address: RCS #2047 NAIROBI

Regional Representative: Marvin Hoeksema

CONSTRUCTION: Builds and maintains housing and other structures, including a hydroelectric plant and water system at *Kaimosi*, in support of its institutions.

EDUCATION: Provides teachers for 5 schools located in the *Western Province*: *Kaimosi Friends School*, *Kaimosi Girls' School* and *Kaimosi Teacher Training College* at *Kaimosi*; *Chavakali Secondary School* at *Maragoli*; and *Lugulu High School* at *Broderick Falls*. The Government of Kenya provides funds for school construction and operation.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conducts agricultural demonstration projects in corn and vegetable improvement at farms near *Kisumu* and *Lugari*. *Lugari Farmers' Training Center* produce is used on the premises; milk is sold in support of the program. The Rural Service Program is conducted in cooperation with World Neighbors in *Western Province*, and participating farmers are encouraged to market their own produce.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 120-bed hospital and training school for nurses (enrollment 38) near *Kisumu*. Provides *Lugulu* Health Center with a resident nurse and supports 6 dispensaries under charge of trained Kenyan dressers.

Future Plans: Development of an "intermediate college" for post-high school; technical training; development of a trade training school in an isolated area.

Personnel: 22 U.S., including 7 teachers, 5 medical personnel and agriculturist.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: World Neighbors; National Christian Council of Kenya; Government of Kenya, Ministries of Health and Education.

Program Initiation: 1902.

INTERNATIONAL PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES

EDUCATION: Operate a seven-grade elementary school for 80 students at *Kaimosi*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a dispensary at *Kaimosi* treating approximately 500 patients annually.

Personnel: 9 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1938.

LAY MISSION-HELPERS ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 16, Meru; P.O. Box 288, Nyeri

Regional Representatives: Bishop Bessone, Meru; Bishop Gatimu, Nyeri

EDUCATION: Provides the services of 4 teachers to secondary schools in *Nyeri* and *Nkubu*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides 2 registered nurses, one of whom has a midwifery certificate, to a maternity clinic with no resident doctor in *Igoji*.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Provides the services of an assistant administrator and 3 secretary-accountants to the Dioceses of *Nyeri* and *Meru*.

Personnel: 10 U.S. (3 teachers, 2 registered nurses, assistant administrator, 2 secretary-accountants, carpenter, clerk.)

Cooperating Organizations: Personnel work under contract with the Bishops of the Dioceses of Meru, Nyeri and Marsabit.

Program Initiation: 1959.

MARIANISTS

Province of Cincinnati

Aquinas High School, P.O. Box 12000, Nairobi; Nkhata Bay Secondary School, P.O. Nkhata Bay, Malawi

Regional Representative: Brother Vincent Rathbun, S.M., East and Central Africa Regional Superior (in Malawi)

EDUCATION: Operate Mang'u High School for 250 boarding students at *Mang'u* and Aquinas Secondary School for 325 day students at *Nairobi*. The Government of Kenya and Misereor provide funds for construction and operation of the *Mang'u* school; the Government of Kenya and USAID provided funds for construction of the *Nairobi* school. Both schools have an academic curriculum. The school at *Mang'u* stresses the sciences and offers extra-curricular flying lessons.

Personnel: 12 U.S. (9 teachers, administrator, 2 technicians); 20 local; 6 international.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Kenya; USAID; Misereor.

Program Initiation: 1961.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

P.O. Box 3058, Nairobi

Regional Representative: Rev. Joseph M. Glynn, M.M., Regional Superior

All projects of the Maryknoll Fathers are carried out at *Isibania* in the Nyanza Region.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct a leadership program to develop motivation, skills and organization for cooperative efforts in the community.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsor 5 milling cooperatives with 850 members and 3 farming cooperatives with 200 members.

EDUCATION: Administer 11 primary schools with 1,515 students and 36 teachers, a secondary school with 210 students and 8 teachers, and domestic science and sewing classes.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conduct experimental garden plots and sponsor a 4-H club.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate school lunch program, dispensary and maternity unit.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Sponsor 3 clubs and a Boy Scout troop.

Personnel: 9 U.S. (8 Maryknoll Fathers, Maryknoll Brother); 53 local, including 41 teachers; 1 international.

Cooperating Organizations: Catholic Relief Services; Diocesan Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph; Maryknoll Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1966.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

Box 93, Shinyanga, Tanzania

Regional Representative: Chairman of the Regional Governing Board

COMMUNICATIONS: A sister directs the communications department of Kenya Catholic Secretariat, organizing weekly TV and radio programs and conducting communications workshops.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: One sister supervises cottage industries in a squatter area in *Methare Valley, Nairobi*.

EDUCATION: Provide staff to schools formerly operated by the Maryknoll Sisters but now administered by nationals: secondary schools in *Kinango* and *Machakos* and a teacher training school in *Thika*. Each school has an enrollment of 300-500. At the schools, literacy classes for adults are conducted by the students under the supervision of the teachers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide staff to 3 government hospitals: *Kinango, Machakos* and *Malindi*. The 82-bed hospital in *Kinango* serves 740 inpatients and 100,000 outpatients annually, has a mobile clinic and provides public health services, including a maternal child health center, an immunization program and preventive medicine.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provide counseling and material relief to families and individuals in need, to children, the blind, unwed mothers, the aged and the chronically ill. A youth program has recently been initiated in *Nairobi*.

Future Plans: Expansion of educational, medical and social work with an emphasis on working in government rather than private institutions.

Personnel: 15 U.S. sisters.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Kenya; USIS; British Consulate; local bishops; Maryknoll Fathers; Misereor; Catholic Relief Services/Caritas; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Association of Members of the Episcopal Conference of Africa (AMECEA); UNESCO.

Program Initiation: 1969.

MEDICAL MISSIONARIES OF MARY

The U.S. branch provides financial assistance and personnel to the following program of the international organization.

EDUCATION: Supervise a government school staffed by Kenyan teachers in the *Turkana Desert*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate Turkana Hospital in *Kakuma* and *Lorogumu* Hospital. Operate 12 clinics in the *Turkana Desert* in temporary locations that are moved as the nomads move. One doctor administers the hospitals and clinics with the aid of 2 nurses and a medical assistant who is also an airplane pilot. Another sister serves on the staff of a private hospital in *Kitale*; a sister-doctor is the medical officer in charge of the Government hospital in *Lodwar*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. sister (medical assistant-airplane pilot); 7 European sisters, including 2 doctors, 3 nurses, teacher.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Kenya operates the school; U.S. Government supplies food.

Program Initiation: 1962.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

Nangina Hospital, Nangina

Regional Representative: Sister Nichola Lovett, S.C.M.M., District Superior
The U.S. Sector provides funds and personnel in support of the Africa sector which conducts the following program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates and staffs the 65-bed general Nangina Hospital which includes a general outpatient department and practical nurse and medical technology training program. Six safari clinics are held each month during which nutrition demonstrations, weight checks, services to pre-school children, malaria suppression, immunizations and general health teaching are undertaken. Three dispensaries are visited once monthly by the hospital medical officer. Staff the new government hospital at *Loitokitok*.

Future Plans: Renovation of Nangina Hospital's main building and premature baby unit.

Personnel: 4 U.S., (including 2 nurse-midwives, x-ray technician; 6 international (lab technician, 3 nurse-midwives, nurse-anesthetist, pharmacist); local staff.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Kenya; Oxfam; Catholic Relief Services; Dutch MEMISA; UNICEF.

Program Initiation: 1964.

* † MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Mennonite Centre in East Africa, Box 7596, Nairobi

Regional Representative: M. Hershey Leaman, Director

EDUCATION: Provides the services of 26 teachers for 18 secondary schools and teacher training colleges operated by other mission and church groups or the government.

Personnel: 26 U.S. and Canadian teachers.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Kenya; Technoserve.

Program Initiation: 1962.

MILL HILL MISSIONARIES

Bishop's House, Kisumu, Kakemeca, P.O. Box 150

Regional Representative: Bishop John de Reepes

The American Community of Mill Hill Missionaries provides financial and material assistance and personnel to the following program of the International Society.

COMMUNICATIONS: Cooperate in publication of the magazine *Leadership* and in a weekly educational radio broadcast in the Dhuluo language.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsor self-help projects at *Bomet*.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Organize seminars on credit unions in *Kakamega, Cipterit, Nairobi, Elgerit* and *Ngong*; help establish credit unions in various places, including *Kibabii, Port Victoria, Nangina* and *Shibuye*.

EDUCATION: Provide staff for 24 primary schools and 3 intermediate schools in the administrative district of *Ngong*; 210 primary schools in the *Kisii District* and 470 primary and intermediate schools in the *Kisumu District*. In the *Kisii District*, staff high schools in *Mosocho* and *Rapogi*, a college in *Rakwaro* and 2 teacher training centers in *Asumbi* (one for men and one for women). In the *Kisumu District*, staff 18 high schools at *Kakamega, Yala, Mumias, Kibabii, Amukara, Mukumu* and *Rangala*, and teacher training colleges at *Eregi, Mukumu, Kibabii* and *Cipterit*. The schools were built by the Mill Hill Mission but are now administered by the Government of Kenya. Homecraft courses are given in many mission centers, especially at *Mukumu Social Center* and *Kobujoi Homecraft School*, a high school training girls as homecraft teachers. Operate a trade school in *Kaiboi* giving training at high school level in carpentry, architecture and mechanics. At *Cipterit*, conduct extension courses in homecraft and child care. Operate a technical workshop in *Kakamega*. Occasionally send Kenyan students to the U.S. for advanced technical training.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: The *Mabanga Agricultural School* conducts training programs to improve farming methods. Several missions assist the local people in growing cash crops of cotton, sisal and coffee. Established 2 ranches for the improvement of livestock; direct the drilling of wells, some for irrigation water, in the *Ngong District*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate hospitals and clinics with maternity wards in *Kaplong, Nyabondo, Nangina, Misikhu, Mukumu, Rangala, Segi, Lwak, Amukara, Butula, Eregi, Kobujoi, Mumias, Kilgoris, Asumbi*, and *Mbaga*. Maintain dispensaries in *Aluor, Cipterit, Kibabii, Nyangoma, Chelelemuk, Ngong, Rombo, Narok, Kipchinchim*, and *Lumbwa*. Training schools for nursing and midwifery are attached to the hospitals at *Kaplong, Nyabondo* and *Mukumu*. Distribute wheat, dry milk and other food, vitamins and medicines to hospitals, homes and schools.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate orphanages at *Rangala, Nyangoma, Nyabondo* and *Amukara* in the vicinity of hospitals to insure medical attention for the children. Built small brick cottages for the aged at *Mbaga*. Operate the *Aluor School* for the Blind, a school for the deaf at *Mumias*, the *Nyangoma Deaf and Dumb School* and a home for crippled children at *Nyabondo*.

Personnel: 21 U.S., mostly teachers; approximately 260 international; approximately 3,250 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Kenya; Utrecht Brothers, Medical Missionaries of Mary, and several other religious orders and congregations; Catholic Relief Services, Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I) and the Direct Relief Foundation (see Part I) contribute and ship vitamins and medicines.

Program Initiation: 1932 (*Kisumu District*); 1959 (*Ngong District*); 1960 (*Kisii District*.)

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

Box 21123, Nairobi

Regional Representative: Gordon Marshall, Field Supervisor

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates 5 four-to-six-place airplanes based at *Nairobi* to provide air transportation and supply for missionaries. MAF planes service a wide area of Kenya's mountainous plateau and some stations in Uganda and Tanzania. A radio communications network with 40 local stations is maintained to coordinate the air service.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Transports medical personnel, equipment and supplies and acts as an aerial ambulance for outlying hospitals and clinics.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (pilot-mechanic, radio technician); 4 U.K. (3 pilot-mechanics, administrator).

Cooperating Organizations: British Missionary Aviation Fellowship, which initiated the Kenya program; Africa Inland Mission; Assemblies of God; Baptist Mission of East Africa; Church Missionary Society; Lutheran Church of East Africa; Mennonite Mission; and several other mission agencies.

Program Initiation: 1959.

* † **NEAR EAST FOUNDATION**

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists the development of Kenya's range resources through training of range officers and in the development of range management. Also assists in improving services of agricultural extension through training and practices designed to bring the African farmers into a cash economy. The program efforts of both range management and rural development officers will be toward the utilization of land resources and improving technical services to the farmer.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Kenya; USAID.

Personnel: 7 U.S. advisors.

Program Initiation: 1966.

SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME DE NAMUR

P.O. Box 221, Ruiru

Regional Representative: Sister Claire Callahan, S.N.D.

EDUCATION: Provide teachers to government secondary schools and teacher training colleges in *Eregi* and *Igoji*. The sisters draw government salaries.

Future Plans: As adequate Kenyan personnel become available to fill their positions, sisters plan to serve in those schools which do not yet have Government support and need to be brought up to Government standards.

Personnel: 22 U.S.

Cooperating Government: Government of Kenya.

Program Initiation: 1965.

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF AFRICA

White Sisters

P.O. Box 2001, Mombasa

Regional Representative: Sister Sarah Anne Staples, S.A.

Sisters from the U.S. Province assist the international organization with the following program.

EDUCATION: Operate Star of the Sea, a secondary day school with 300 students in *Mombasa*, and Maryhill secondary boarding school with 250 students in *Thika*. Both schools have academic curricula leading to Cambridge "O" level examination.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conduct youth clubs in *Mombasa* for about 150 secondary school students.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (2 teachers, social worker).

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Kenya subsidizes salaries of teachers; Catholic Diocese of Mombasa helps support youth clubs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR PRODUCTIVITY FOUNDATION

Partnership for Productivity Service Foundation

P.O. Box 243, Kakamega (Western Province)

Cable Address: PARTPROD KAKAMEGA

Regional Representative: George P. Butler, General Manager

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Assists small industries and economic enterprises in the *Kakamega* area of western Kenya. Ventures are owned and managed by Kenyans and the local Board of Directors, composed mainly of Africans, determines policy. The assistance is in the form of advisory service, technical help and loans to help meet capital needs. Loans are channeled through West Kenya Productivity Investments, Ltd., the associated organization.

Future Plans: PFP expects to keep careful records of failures as well as successes, and to make experience available to other agencies. If the approach is generally fruitful, additional sites in areas by-passed by other programs will be sought, under PFP or by other groups as seems to be most appropriate.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: East Africa Yearly Meeting of Friends; Kenyan Government agencies, and concerned business groups.

Personnel: 1 U.S. advisor.

Program Initiation: 1970.

ST. PATRICK'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

St. Patrick's, P.O. Box 25084, Nairobi

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Joseph Gilmartin, Regional Superior

The U.S. Province provides financial assistance to the following programs of St. Patrick's Missionary Society of Ireland.

EDUCATION: Operates teacher training and high school education program in the dioceses of *Eldoret, Nakuru, Lodwar* and *Kitui*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Encourages community development and agricultural projects in the dioceses of *Eldoret, Nakuru, Lodwar* and *Kitui* and a large fisheries development scheme on Lake Rudolf in *Lodwar*. Assists in the development of water schemes in *Kitui* and *Lodwar*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate hospitals and health centers in *Lodwar, Eldoret, Nakuru* and *Kitui*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. (pilot), 110 Irish, about 1,000 local.

Cooperating Government: Government of Kenya.

Program Initiation: 1954.

POPULATION COUNCIL

c/o Ministry of Health, P.O. Box 30016, Nairobi

Cable Address: MINHEALTH NAIROBI Tel: Nairobi 2-7381 (Ext. 205)

Regional Representative: Dr. James J. Russell

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provides the services of a medical advisor requested by the Ministry of Health, to act as director of the National Family Planning Program in Kenya. Provides a demographic advisor to the University of Nairobi in support of teaching and research in the field of population. During 1969 supported demographic research by local scholars and a regional conference on interrelations between economic development and population growth in Sub-Saharan Africa at the University of Nairobi.

Personnel: 1 U.S. demographer; 1 U.K. medical advisor.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Kenya, Ministry of Health; University of Nairobi.

Program Initiation: 1965.

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

Financial assistance for fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

EDUCATION: Provided a grant of \$2,000 to Sagana Technical School in *Nyeri* to support technical training courses.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

EDUCATION: Provided funds to the University of *Nairobi* for staff development. Formerly one of the three constituent colleges of the University of East Africa, the Colleges at *Nairobi, Dar es Salaam* and *Makerere* all became independent universities in 1970. The Foundation's staff development program, initiated in 1961, has assisted the universities in increasing both the size of the faculties and the percentage of tenured African faculty members. Foundation

staff are currently on assignment in the social sciences in connection with the International Program in University Development. Sponsored 8 visiting professors in the Departments of Government and Veterinary Science and at the Institute for Development Studies. Provided funds for lectureships, fellowships and research and in support of the Institute for Development Studies.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided research grants to the Faculty of Veterinary Science, University of Nairobi, to study the inherited blood characteristics of local breeds of cattle in Africa and the pathogenesis of East Coast fever. Provide director of the East African Agriculture and Forestry Research Organization in *Muguga* and funds toward the Organization's program for improvement of the yield, grain quality and protein value of sorghum.

Cooperating Organizations: University of Nairobi; East African Agriculture and Forestry Research Organization.

Program Initiation: 1961.

BROTHERS OF THE SACRED HEART

New York Province

Nkubu Senior Secondary School, P.O. Box 297, Meru

Regional Representative: Brother Bertin Ryan, S.C.

EDUCATION: Provides staff to Nyeri High School, which includes 2 years of college level work, in *Nyeri*, and Nkubu Senior Secondary School, a college preparatory school in *Nkubu*. Both schools are operated by the Government of Kenya.

Personnel: 4 U.S. brothers; 1 local brother.

Cooperating Government: Government of Kenya operates schools and pays partial salaries of the brothers.

Program Initiation: 1949.

*** † SALVATION ARMY**

Box 575, Nairobi

Cable Address: SALVATION NAIROBI

Tel: 20320

Regional Representative: Colonel G. A. Dalziel

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Kolonya Girls' intermediate school and boys' secondary schools at *Malikisi*, *Bungoma*, *Kangundo*; *Thika* secondary school for the blind at *Thika*; schools for the blind at *Kisumu*, *Lihoni* and *Thika*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Agricultural training center for small-scale farmer training at *Thika*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Kolonya hospital at *Malikisi*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Camp for destitute persons, children's home, community center and girls' center at *Nairobi*; Eventide Home at *Mombasa*; hostel for unemployed men at *Nakuru*; Joytown, a rehabilitation center for cripples at *Thika*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. staff members in East Africa, including Tanzania and Uganda.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Kenya; Christian Children's Fund; Oxfam.

Program Initiation: 1937.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

P.O. Box 30514, Nairobi

Regional Representative: W. R. Hull, Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 12 kindergartens for 164 pupils and 2 secondary schools for 290 students at *Mombasa* and *Nyeri*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 9 clinics, a dispensary and a mobile medical unit in the *Kisumu* area. A total of 66,563 outpatients and 79 inpatients were treated in 1969.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates 3 community centers in *Nairobi* (2), and *Mombasa*, in which 255 children and 318 adults are enrolled.

Personnel: 14 U.S. (doctor, 2 nurses, 11 teachers); 19 local (4 nurses, 11 other medical personnel, 4 teachers).

Program Initiation: 1956.

TECHNOSERVE

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Evaluating the development of a maize storage and grinding mill in *Homo Bay*. A local entrepreneur will own and operate the enterprise, providing an important local market and distribution center for African farmers. Technoserve, in cooperation with the Mennonite Central Committee, will provide managerial and capital assistance in implementing this project.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Exploring the development of a cottage industries industrial park for skilled craftsmen living in the *Mathare Valley* squatter settlement in *Nairobi*. If viable, Technoserve will provide managerial, technical and capital assistance in the implementation of this project.

Cooperating Organizations: Mennonite Central Committee (Kenya); The National Christian Council of Kenya; Nairobi Industrial Estates; Government of Kenya, Ministry of Cooperatives and Social Services.

Program Initiation: 1970.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

P.O. Box 5009, Nairobi

Regional Representative: Rev. John C. Kamau, Director, National Christian Council of Kenya (NCKK)

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides personnel and support to refugee ministries of the NCKK, particularly in student assistance. Also, through Church World Service, makes grants for agricultural and community development projects under the NCKK.

Personnel: 2 U.S., including director of refugee program.

Cooperating Organizations: National Christian Council of Kenya (NCKK); World Council of Churches, Division of Inter-church Aid, Refugee and World Service; Church World Service; UNHCR.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides personnel to work with the *Kieni East Settlement Scheme*, on the slopes of *Mount Kenya*. Personnel also participate in a village program of the Polytechnic School to attempt to keep rural people from migrating to the cities.

WORLD GOSPEL MISSION

Box 123, Kericho

Regional Representative: Rev. Dean Strong

EDUCATION: Operates 60 primary schools throughout the *Kipsigis Reserve* and 2 secondary schools in *Tenwek* and *Cheptenye* for a combined total of approximately 11,100 students of the *Kipsigis* tribe.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains a hospital in *Tenwek*, a central dispensary in *Kaboson* and 3 rural dispensaries.

Personnel: 14 U.S., including 2 doctors, 5 nurses and a secondary school teacher.

Program Initiation: 1929.

* **WORLD NEIGHBORS**

P.O. Box 21258, Nairobi

East Africa Area Representative: Edward J. Englerth

Regional Representatives and Addresses: Javan Kalika, Director, Rural Service Program (Kaimosi area), P.O. Box 10014, Tiriki, Kisumu; David J. Cowling, Director, Kaaga Extension Program, P.O. Box 267, Meru; Rev. S. Opoti, Director, Lugari Extension Program, P.O. Box 24, Soy; Capt. David Kinyanjui, Director, Christian Rural Extension Program, Berea Farm, Private Bag, Nakuru; Mrs. Jael Mbogo, Director, Family Planning Program, P.O. Box 30762, Nairobi.

Operates 4 programs emphasizing agricultural and community development: Rural Service Program (*Kaimosi* area), *Kaaga* Extension Program, *Lugari* Extension Program and Christian Rural Extension Program (*Nakuru*). Also operates a family planning program at *Nairobi*. Projects are as follows:

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides leadership training and organizes self-help projects as part of the 4 agricultural programs. More than 300 self-help groups have been formed in the *Kaimosi* area.

EDUCATION: Conducts literacy classes and trains literacy teachers. Offers courses in small industries, handicrafts and homemaking.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In joint sponsorship with the East Africa Yearly Meeting of Friends (Friends United Meeting), conducts extension services including visits by field workers, demonstration farms, and farmers' forums and disseminates knowledge of improved agricultural techniques to villagers and farmers. Subjects include use of fertilizers, composting and pest control; fruit and coffee growing; pasturage and feed growing; marketing of produce; upgrading of cattle, pig and poultry breeds; animal disease prevention, eradication and control; and distribution of improved seeds. A honey collecting and processing center is being developed in *Meru*; over 500 farmers in the area have formed a marketing and processing cooperative for the honey.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts classes in disease prevention, the building of sanitation facilities and drainage systems, nutrition and child care, and kitchen garden cultivation and food preparation.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: In *Nairobi*, cooperates with the National Freedom from Hunger Committee and the Kenya Family Planning Association in a family planning educational program. The program utilizes visual aids and teaching materials to reach rural people, gives instruction in public health, homemaking and nutrition and operates a pilot radio program, which currently brings in about 2,500 monthly requests for family planning assistance. In *Kaimosi*, cooperates with the East Africa Yearly Meeting of Friends (Friends United Meeting) to introduce family planning. Offers instruction in family planning in other local areas that are receptive to the program.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 1,330 local (52 salaried; 1,278 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Kenya, Departments of Community Development, Agriculture, Animal Husbandry, and Health; Diocese of Nakuru; Friends United Meeting (East Africa Yearly Meeting of Friends) cooperates in family planning and the Rural Service Program in the *Kaimosi* area; Kenya Family Planning Association; National Freedom From Hunger Committee of Kenya; Kenya Christian Council; Methodist Church of Kenya.

Program Initiation: 1962.

XAVERIAN BROTHERS

Northeastern Province

Eregi Teachers College, P.O. Box 100, Maragoli

Regional Representative: Brother Barry Donnelly, C.F.X., Regional Superior
CONSTRUCTION: Provide a construction manager to oversee the building of increased physical facilities for the educational program.

EDUCATION: Operate Mumias Secondary School for 140 students in *Mumias*, Kitale Teachers College with a 2-year program for 250 students in *Kitale*, Eregi Teachers College with a 2-year program for 600 students in *Eregi* and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novitiate and Secondary School (forms 1-3) for 60 students in *Kaimosi*. Help staff Kenyatta College, a teacher training school near *Nairobi*.
Personnel: 15 U.S. (2 school administrators, 12 teachers, construction manager); 3 European teachers; 35 local teachers.
Cooperating Organization: Sister of St. Mary of Namur; Government of Kenya.
Program Initiation: 1957.

LESOTHO

- * Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
- † Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

* † ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

P.O. Box 130, Maseru

Regional Representative: Hilda C. Oison, Supervisor

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a general clinic treating about 25 patients daily at *Rothe* (P.O. Maseru).

Personnel: 2 U.S. staff members, including nurse.

Program Initiation: 1950.

* † CARE

Below Queens Road, between Letsi Road and Balfour Road, Maseru

Regional Representative: Thomas Bentley, Chief of Mission

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: In a Partnership Development Program with the Government of Lesotho, CARE is jointly supporting and developing a program of rural development with the goal of meeting needs at the village level. Currently provides tools and equipment for a food-for-work program administered by the Government which includes road construction, soil and water conservation, village water supply, communal and school vegetable gardens, warehouse construction, operation of village markets, construction of schools and health clinics and aid to handicrafts and other rural industries.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides tools and materials to help establish nurseries capable of producing tree seedlings to be transplanted to produce a forest.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 3 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Lesotho, Ministries of Finance, Interior, Agriculture and Cooperatives, Education and Health; Catholic Relief Services; World Food Program; Save the Children Federation.
Program Initiation: First shipments made 1963; CARE Mission opened 1968.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Maseru-Mafeteng Road, opposite St. James Anglican School (P.O. Box 159), Maseru

Cable Address: CATHWEL MASERU

Tel: 2427

Regional Representative: Eugene S. Rosera, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: During 1969-70, sponsored food-for-work projects with nearly 30,000 participants which have resulted in the construction of over 100 miles of all-weather roads through rugged mountains, joining for the first time the eastern and western parts of the country, and the construction of minor dams in the northern districts including *Maseru*. These dams not only serve to irrigate village communal gardens, but also assist in stock watering and soil conservation. Provided funds for handcraft training and water supply projects.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides financial and advisory assistance to 12 well-established credit unions, members of the national league LECUSA, in an agricultural development project. Assistance has included funds for a Landrover, mechanic's salary and administrative expenses. Provided assistance to the Roma Valley Agricultural Development Scheme, which has assisted small farmers in increasing output through mechanized plowing and expert advice. Shipped special seeds, valued at \$1,000, to be distributed to pre-school health clinics and schools for demonstration gardens. A portion was also allocated to MEMO, an organization of small progressive farmers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributed medicines, vitamins, medical equipment, and clothing, blankets and linen to government and private hospitals, clinics and dispensaries. Provided grant to maternal/child health centers to purchase charts, scales and teaching equipment. Distributed U.S.-donated foods throughout 9 districts to 640,000 persons.

Future Plans: Expansion of pre-school health, credit union, agricultural and handcraft projects.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 4 local, plus 3 credit union advisors making occasional visits from regional headquarters.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Lesotho, Ministries of Health, Agriculture and Works and Communications; AID; CARE.

Program Initiation: 1966.

LIBERIA

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AFRICAN MISSION FATHERS

Catholic Mission, Cape Palmas Mailing Address: P.O. Box 311, Monrovia

Regional Representative: Bishop Nicholas Grimley, D.D.

CONSTRUCTION: A boarding facility for 50 girls of elementary school level is being built in *Tchien*; an elementary school is under construction in *Barclayville*, and medical clinics are being built in *Grand Cess* and *Sasstown*. A program of sinking wells for community water systems is in operation in *Pleebo* and the surrounding villages.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Direct 2 credit unions to provide loans and encourage saving at *Cape Palmas* and *Pleebo*. The Harper Credit Union at *Cape Palmas* has 325 members and \$35,000 in savings. The *Pleebo* Credit Union has 165 members and \$23,000 savings. Loans are made at the rate of 1 percent per month on the unpaid balance, and a dividend of 3 percent per year is paid on savings. Loans from credit unions benefit farmers in the *Cape Palmas* and *Pleebo* area, who, for the most part, are engaged in subsistence agriculture, although a few have rubber farms and sell the raw rubber to the nearby Firestone plantation. Other loans are for home improvements in the same areas.

EDUCATION: Operate elementary schools (kindergarten through 9th grade) for 3,000 students at *Cape Palmas*, *Grand Cess*, *Pleebo*, *Sasstown*, *Sinoe*, *Tchien*, *Barclayville* and *Webo*; a secondary school, Our Lady of Fatima High School, for 130 students at *Cape Palmas*; and a 4-year college for elementary school teachers with an enrollment of 40 at *Cape Palmas*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operate a rubber farm that employs 30 local workers. Proceeds from the farm, estimated at about \$5,400 per annum, are used to help pay teachers' salaries.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 2 clinics, each with a registered nurse and doctor's consultation service treating about 20,000 patients yearly at *Cape Palmas* and *Pleebo*. The clinics provide prenatal, postnatal and pediatric services. Also operate a first aid station staffed by priests and Peace Corps volunteers at *Grand Cess* and *Sasstown*. The Mission distributes food shipped by Catholic Relief Services.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Sponsors social center in *Pleebo* used for town meetings, social gatherings and as an evening study hall for school children.

Personnel: 39 U.S. priests, including teachers, elementary principals, high school principal.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Bernadine Sisters (Villanova, Pa.), Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood (Red Bud, Ill.), Sisters of the Child Jesus (Vancouver, B.C.), School Sisters of Notre Dame (Northeastern Province), and U.S. Peace Corps volunteers help staff the schools, clinics and first aid stations. Shipments of medicine and food are obtained through the cooperation of CARE, Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I), Catholic Relief Services, AID and the World Health Organization (WHO).

Program Initiation: 1947.

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial assistance to a leprosarium in *Ganta* for buildings, food, clothing, a mobile medical clinic, medicines, and special training for medical personnel. Provides salaries for nurse and administrator.

Cooperating Organization: The United Methodist Church (see Part I) supplies personnel.

Program Initiation: 1928.

* † ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Assemblies of God Mission, Cape Palmas

Regional Representative: Ralph Hollandsworth, Field Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 4 elementary schools for about 1,140 students at *New Hope Town*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains a leprosarium for 750 patients at *New Hope Town*; programs of vocational rehabilitation include farming, shoemaking, carpentry and bricklaying. Also operates the *Newaka School Clinic* for 900 outpatients yearly.

Personnel: 27 U.S. (including nurses, teachers and administrators); local staff supervise rehabilitation programs and assist in medical work.

Cooperating Government: Government of Liberia helps support the leprosarium.

Program Initiation: 1946.

* † CARE

United Nations Drive, Monrovia

Regional Representative: Peter Reitz, Chief of Mission

During fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided financial and material assistance to projects in the following categories.

CONSTRUCTION: Provided assistance in the completion of four schools in rural villages. Provided PL 480 food, heavy equipment, construction materials and tools for a road construction project designed to link isolated villages in southwest Liberia with the main road from *Monrovia*. Inhabitants of *Sasstown*, *Buah* and other communities along the route were assisted by CARE, USAID and six Liberian government agencies in construction of the 60-mile road.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided materials and equipment in support of agricultural programs in schools and rural youth clubs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided PL 480 food in cooperation with the Government of Liberia's National Food Assistance Coordination Board and World Food Program for school lunch programs, infants, children, and pregnant and lactating women.

Personnel: 6 U.S., 27 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Liberia, National Planning Agency, National Food Assistance Coordination Board, Departments of Education, Health, Public Works and Utilities, Agriculture and Interior; U.S. Peace Corps and AID; World Food Program; various Liberian private agencies.
Program Initiation: 1961.

CHRISTIAN NATIONALS' EVANGELISM COMMISSION

EDUCATION: Operates 13 primary schools (grades 1 through 6) and a combined junior high and high school, serving approximately 2,000 students in the interior jungle areas of *Gbarzon*. Shipped 12,000 books, plus projectors, mimeograph machines and other equipment for use in the schools.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates an experimental-demonstration farm to improve and teach local farming methods, in *Sione County, Pahn-Sikkon District*. Has shipped 2 farm tractors and shredders.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 4 clinics where medical assistants administer medication on the advice of a consultant in *Monrovia*. Three clinics are located in *Grand Gedeh* and the other in *Sione County*.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Episcopal Church Office Building, P.O. Box 277, Monrovia

Regional Representative: Rt. Rev. George Browne

EDUCATION: Provides scholarship assistance for 3 Liberian students in the U.S. Helps staff and operate Cuttington College at *Suakoko*, a 4-year liberal arts college opened in 1949 with a special program in agriculture; 150 students are enrolled. Helps staff and operate about 40 primary schools; one is a boarding and day school for girls at *Bromley* with a special program in domestic science. Staffs and operates 5 secondary schools at *Cape Palmas, Robertsport (2), Suakoko* and *Bolahun* (boarding and day). Total number of students in primary and secondary schools is 3,000.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conducts a crop, livestock and poultry improvement program in a 1,500-acre farm at Cuttington College, *Suakoko*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Cooperates with Lutherans and Methodists to staff and operate Phebe Hospital at *Suakoko*, and 3 clinics at *Cape Palmas, Cuttington College (Suakoko)* and *Bendaja*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. teachers; 184 local (155 teachers, 19 nurses, 10 administrative officers and staff at Cuttington College).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Liberia; Lutheran Church in America; United Methodist Church (see Part I); Lutheran World Relief; USAID; Heifer Project (see Part I); other private organizations assist at Cuttington College.

Program Initiation: 1878.

INDEPENDENT ASSEMBLIES OF GOD MISSION TO LIBERIA

Liberian Christian Assembly, Sinoe Bible Institute, Greenville

The following program is carried out by missionaries from independent U.S. churches.

EDUCATION: Operate a high school for about 35 students in *Dodueke, Sinoe County*. Operate a bible institute near *Fanfée* for about 40 students who live on campus with their families and receive medical care, food and clothing. Work at *Fanfée* also includes a 6-year course for illiterates and an elementary school for the children of students at the institute.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a leprosarium for about 250-300 patients at *Juarzon*, about 30 miles from *Greenville* in *Sinoe County*. Operate a leprosy clinic at *Barclayville* and an outpatient clinic at *Juarzon*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate an orphanage and children's home for about 125 at *Doduke*.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Lutheran Church in Liberia, Box 1046, Monrovia

EDUCATION: Operates a coeducational junior-senior high school in *Salayea* for 180-200 students. Conducts literacy and literature programs in the Kpelle and Loma languages from centers in *Totota* and *Wozi*, and publishes a weekly newspaper in each language which is distributed locally. In 1969, provided 4 scholarships for training in the U.S. in medical, agricultural, and educational fields.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides extension services and conducts a demonstration agricultural program which includes the cultivation of swamp rice and the raising of poultry and livestock breeds adapted to the local environment.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Cooperates with the Episcopal and Methodist Churches of Liberia in the operation of the 70-bed Phebe Hospital at *Suakoko*, in a degree program in nursing conducted in cooperation with Cuttington College, and practical nurses' training and midwifery schools at this hospital and at the 120-bed Curran Memorial Hospital in *Zorzor*. Cooperates in the operation of a well-baby clinic and a leprosy patient colony in *Zorzor* and dispensaries at *Belefanai*, *Sanoyea*, *Salayea* and *Totota*.

Personnel: 30 U.S. (9 teachers, school supervisor, administrator, 3 doctors, 10 nurses, medical technologist, 3 literacy workers, and 2 maintenance engineers).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Liberia; Episcopal Church of Liberia; Methodist Church of Liberia; Heifer Project (see Part I); Lutheran World Relief; United Methodist Church (see Part I); Episcopal Church in America.

Program Initiation: 1847.

* † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

Lutheran Church in Liberia, P.O. Box 1046, Monrovia

Tel: 26058

Regional Representative: Neil Solvik, Pharmacist, Phebe Hospital

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides medical supplies for the expansion of program to charity patients served by the Phebe Hospital, *Suakoko* and Curran Memorial Hospital in *Zorzor*.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Lutheran Church in America; Episcopal Church in America; AID; Government of Liberia.

Program Initiation: 1960.

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary and a secondary school in *Bendoo* and *Suehn* for approximately 402 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 2 clinics in *Bendoo* and *Suehn* and 21 outstation clinics serving 8,000 patients.

Personnel: 11 U.S.; 31 local.

Program Initiation: 1880.

SCHOOL SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Northeastern Province

Catholic Mission, Greenville, Sinoe County

EDUCATION: Teach in primary school operated by the African Mission Fathers in *Tchien*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. teaching sisters.

Cooperating Organization: African Mission Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1970.

OPEN BIBLE STANDARD MISSIONS

Box 1866, Monrovia

Regional Representative: Robert Welch, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school and a junior high school in the *River Cess* area.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 12-bed clinic, treating about 10,000 patients a year, in the *River Cess* area.

Personnel: 10 U.S., including 2 nurses and 4 teachers; 6 local.

Program Initiation: 1949.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICE

c/o USAID, American Embassy, Monrovia or APO 09155, New York, New York

Regional Representative: Roland Severy, Field Representative

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Under sponsorship of USAID, recruits technical operational personnel for designated posts in Government departments and provides administrative support.

Personnel: 9 U.S. operating experts (1 each for offices of administration, preaudit, controller, income tax audit, real estate tax, system analysis and data, bureau of general supply and 2 for education and commerce and industry).

Cooperating Governments: Government of Liberia; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1965.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

P.O. Box 1778, Monrovia

Regional Representative: Ted E. Cromer, Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates a kindergarten for 23 pupils; 32 elementary schools for 2,574 students; Ricks Institute, a combined high school for 323 students and elementary school at *Monrovia*; 4 women's training schools for 167 students; and 2 libraries at *Greenville* and *Buchanan*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 12-bed clinic and dispensary which treated 55 inpatients and 460 outpatients in 1969.

Personnel: 16 U.S. (nurse, 15 teachers); 74 local (72 teachers, 2 medical workers).

Program Initiation: 1960.

SUDAN INTERIOR MISSION

P.O. Box 192, Monrovia

Tel: 26669

Regional Representative: Rev. Wm. H. Thompson, Acting Superintendent

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts a radio workshop with courses in programming and broadcasting at *Monrovia*. Liberians trained at the workshop participate in the maintenance of radio station ELWA, serving most of the African continent.

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school at ELWA station.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a hospital and clinic at the ELWA station, treating an average of 45 inpatients and 150 outpatients daily. The hospital offers training programs for x-ray and laboratory technicians and for nurses' aides.

Personnel: 51 U.S. including radio technicians, teachers, doctors and nurses; 120 local including radio, educational and medical workers.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Liberia provides an annual subsidy; Christian Medical Society supplies medicines.

Program Initiation: 1952.

WORLDWIDE EVANGELIZATION CRUSADE

Liberia Inland Mission, Bahn
Mailing Address: Box 26, Monrovia
Regional Representative: Wesley Bell

EDUCATION: Operates 8 elementary schools and a junior high school for about 525 students in the northeastern region of Liberia.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates Garplay Colony and Gaypeter leprosarium, accommodating a total of 750 patients; approximately 78,000 treatments are administered yearly. Also operates 6 general clinics, treating about 60,000 patients annually.

Personnel: 36 U.S. and international; 80 local lay workers.

Program Initiation: 1938.

LIBYA

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AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

c/o Jibril Zarwali, General Registrar, University of Libya, Benghazi

Regional Representative: David W. Mize, Director for North Africa

EDUCATION: Administers programs of exchanges, grants and scholarships for other institutions and provides counseling and placement services for students interested in education in the U.S.

Personnel: 1 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations: University of Libya; Easo/Libya.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides volunteers to work the Kufra Agricultural Project.

Personnel: 5-10 U.S. volunteer.

Program Initiation: 1971.

* † **NEAR EAST FOUNDATION**

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Cooperates with the University of Libya, College of Agriculture, Tripoli, by assisting in staffing of faculty and building of departments of agricultural services. Staff assignments are in the departments of crops, soils, animal husbandry, food processing, extension training, irrigation and agricultural engineering.

Personnel: 4 U.S. teachers.

Program Initiation: 1968.

MALAGASY

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† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Malagasy Lutheran Church, B.P. 61, Fianarantsoa

Regional Representative: Dr. Rakoto Andrianarijaona, President

The American Lutheran Church in assistance to the Malagasy Lutheran Church contributes to the following services.

COMMUNICATIONS: Radio program at Antsirabe broadcasting health, cultural, educational and general information. Operates a publishing house at Tananarive.

EDUCATION: Two secondary schools at *Bezaha* (150 students) and *Manantany* (200 students); *Fort Dauphin* Home Economics School for 60 girls; and a laymen's institute for 30 students at *Fort Dauphin*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Sixty-bed hospital at *Manambaro* (near *Fort Dauphin*), which offers a 3-year training program for nurses and technicians. Also operates a 60-bed hospital at *Ejeda*.

Personnel: 17 U.S. (radio program director, 7 teachers, 4 doctors, 3 nurses, 2 at publishing house).

Program Initiation: 1888.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

15 rue Lacoste (B.P. 1673), Tananarive

Tel: 20666

Cable Address: CATHWEL TANANARIVE

Regional Representative: Robert E. Dugas, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsors food-for-work projects emphasizing repairs to secondary roads, reforestation and village water supply.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Promotes credit union organization.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided funds to several agricultural training centers for tools for workshop construction.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes medical supplies to hospitals, clinics and dispensaries and food to government hospitals and institutions, school lunch programs and individuals. Initiated pre-school health program under supervision of experienced nutritionist for about 2,000 children at 20 centers.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Distributes clothing to needy persons and disaster victims.

Future Plans: Develop pilot demonstration projects in agriculture and dairy farming.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 1 international; 8 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of the Malagasy Republic; AID; Oxfam; Catholic Bishops of the Malagasy Republic; church groups and private agencies.

Program Initiation: 1962.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 25 children in an affiliated home by providing financial aid, extra gifts and commodities through sponsorship programs.

Personnel: 3 local (superintendent and 2 houseparents).

Program Initiation: 1950.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

c/o FAFFIP, B.P. 80, Tananarive

Tel: 21286

Cable Address: FAFFIP

Regional Representative: Robert Proctor

Church World Service operates and supports the following projects in cooperation with the Protestant Social Welfare Service of the National Council of Protestant Churches in the Malagasy Republic (FAFFIP).

EDUCATION: Supports a farm school providing rudimentary agricultural training for 25-30 boys per session in order to enable them to raise crop quality and output. Supports a community center in *Tananarive* for girls; the center provides literacy and personal hygiene instruction and vocational training in sewing, knitting, weaving and cooking. Also supports a community center in *Ambohidratrimo* where delinquent girls are taught useful vocations.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides a medical-social, mobile educational team which gives 2-3 week courses in remote villages in pre- and postnatal care, baby care, hygiene, sanitation, nutrition and any other locally needed subject, and is in the process of developing a preventive medical scheme in the *Fort Dauphin* area.

Personnel: 1 U.S.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Catholic Relief Services; Government of Malagasy; U.S. Government supplies PL 480 food.

Program Initiation: 1964.

MALAWI

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* † CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

P.O. Box 949, Blantyre

Tel: Blantyre 8028

Regional Representative: Rev. James Mein

Church World Service operates and works in cooperation with the Christian Service Committee of the Christian Council of Malawi and the Private Hospital Association of Malawi on the following projects.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Initiates and implements village improvement schemes including deep well drilling, literacy instruction, demonstration farm projects, mobile health clinic, home improvement demonstrations and instruction and leadership training; also implements urban social development projects including work camps, food-for-work projects and resettlement.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided poultry vaccines through CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) for a 3-year program of disease control in cooperation with the Ministry of Agriculture. When completed, 480,000 doses of New Castle vaccine and 300,000 of Fowl Pox vaccine will have been shipped. Also assists in other projects such as digging of boreholes, and vegetable growing.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Coordinates distribution of medical supplies to institutions throughout the country.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports family planning programs of 20 hospitals and a mobile clinic; provides supplies and clinic equipment.

Personnel: Local personnel include medical supplies coordinator.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Malawi, Ministry of Health; World Neighbors; World Council of Churches; Catholic Relief Services; United Church Board for World Ministries; U.S. Government provides PL 480 food for the food-for-work projects.

Program Initiation: 1967.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Diocese of Malawi, P.O. Malosa

Regional Representative: Dr. David K. Hammond

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the work of the *Malindi* and *Malosa* Hospitals, general institutions operated by the Anglican Church of the Province of Central Africa.

Program Initiation: 1965.

LAY MISSION-HELPERS ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 2, Mzuzu; P.O. Box 33, Lilongwe

Regional Representatives: Bishop Jobidon, Mzuzu; Bishop Fady, Lilongwe

EDUCATION: Provides the services of 6 teachers to the Teacher Training College in *Katete* and to secondary schools in *Mzuzu* and *Lilongwe*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides the services of 2 doctors, a physiotherapist, a registered nurse, 3 medical technicians and a medical secretary to a hospital in *Likuni*.

Personnel: 14 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations: Personnel work under contract with the Bishops of the Dioceses of Mzuzu and Lilongwe.

Program Initiation. 1962.

MARIANISTS

Province of Cincinnati

Nkhata Bay Secondary School, P.O. Nkhata Bay

Regional Representative: Brother Vincent Rathbun, S.M., East and Central Africa Regional Superior

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate Mission Air transport service for the Diocese of Mzuzu in cooperation with the Bishop of Mzuzu. The service is available to religious groups in the area.

EDUCATION: Operate Chaminade Secondary School for 240 boarding students in Karonga and Nkhata Bay Secondary School for 240 boarding students. Both schools have an academic curriculum. Operate Mzuzu Technical School for 60 students studying trades such as bricklaying, carpentry and related subjects.

Personnel: 17 U.S. (3 administrator-teachers, 10 teachers, 2 technicians, 2 Peace Corps volunteers); 5 international teachers; 51 local, including 5 teachers.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Beit Trust provides some funds for Nkhata Bay School; Government of Malawi subsidizes Karonga, Mzuzu and Nkhata Bay schools; Misereor and the Government of Malawi provide funds for construction at Mzuzu; USAID provided funds for Karonga school library; U.S. Peace Corps.

Program Initiation: 1960.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

Holy Family Hospital, P.O. Box 64, Phalombe

Regional Representative: Sister Anne Speetjens, S.C.M.M., District Coordinator

The U.S. sector provides funds and personnel in support of the Africa sector which conducts the following program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate the 100-bed general hospital, Cipatala ca Banja Loyera, at Phalombe, with a nurses' training program, midwifery course and clinics at the following villages: Mwanga, Kalinde, Sukasanje, Nambazo, Likulezi and Mpsa. Prenatal and under-five clinics are held in Mwanga, Kalinde, Sukasanje and Nambazo. In Nambazo, first aid courses, instruction about causes of common diseases in families, and classes on pregnancy, prenatal and postnatal care and hygiene are given. Conduct cooking demonstrations and sewing classes. In the 44-bed health center at Kasina, staff works with locally trained midwives to improve their standards and technique. Midwives are rotated through the center in order to upgrade the midwifery service of a larger area. Staff supervises the medical and preventive care in 4 maternity and dispensary units in Mtendere, Chiphwanya, Kanyama and Bembeke and also has an active role in the vaccination programs at these units. A nutritional rehabilitation unit has been established at the Kasina center where mothers stay with their undernourished children for a least 3 weeks and get daily health education by means of talks, discussions, demonstrations and radio programs on health and agriculture. Health classes are also given in all other departments of the center. Once weekly, staff from the center visits nearby villages to check the effect of the teaching and to be better aware of the actual needs for health education. Give some health education in primary schools in Kasina. Provide staff to other programs and institutions: a nurse-midwife to the hospital in Muona, a housekeeper to teach at the Catholic center in Likulezi and a nurse-midwife to work with the Private Hospital Association of Malawi (PHAM) in Blantyre.

Future Plans: Expansion of public health programs.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (teacher, nurse); 27 international staff, mostly Dutch, including 2 dietitians, 2 teachers, 3 nurse-midwives, nurse-tutor, 7 nurses, 3 doctors, 3 office workers, midwife, pharmacist.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Malawi; Misereor; UNICEF; Private Hospital Association of Malawi (PHAM).

Program Initiation: 1960.

MEDICAL MISSIONARIES OF MARY

St. John's Hospital, Mzuzu

The U.S. branch provides financial support to the following program of the international organization.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate St. John's Hospital, a 100-bed general hospital with a nursing school in *Mzuzu*.

Future Plans: Funds are being raised to add a children's block and an isolation block.

Program Initiation: 1961.

*** † MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

Malosa Secondary School, Post Office Kasupe

Regional Representative: Ernest Martin, Director

EDUCATION: Provides the services of 10 teachers for 3 secondary schools and teacher training colleges operated by other mission and church groups or the Government.

Personnel: 10 U.S. and Canadian.

Program Initiation: 1962.

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school providing home economics education in *Blantyre*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 2 hospitals at *Chiradzulu* serving 3,000 outpatients.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 195 local.

Program Initiation: 1894.

*** † NEAR EAST FOUNDATION**

EDUCATION: Assists Colby College of Agriculture at *Lilongwe* through the assignment of an instructor in applied agricultural mathematics and sciences who supervises curricular activities.

Personnel: 1 U.S. teacher.

Program Initiation: 1970.

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF AFRICA

White Sisters

Bembeke Teacher Training College, P.O. Box 11, Dedza

Regional Representative: Sister Joanne Carroll, S.A.

Sisters from the U.S. Province assist in the following program carried out by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Operate Bembeke Teacher Training College in *Dedza* and Likuni Secondary School for 240 girls in *Lilongwe*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate Our Lady of Africa Hospital and Nursing School in *Likuni*. Provide visiting nurse service to villages and give courses in preventive medicine.

Personnel: 6 U.S., including 3 teachers and 2 nurses.

Cooperating Government: The Government of Malawi subsidizes the teachers' salaries.

ST. PATRICK'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

St. John's, Mzambazi, P.O. Eutini

Regional Representative: Rev. James Anthony Byrne

The U.S. Province provides financial assistance to the following programs of St. Patrick's Missionary Society of Ireland.

EDUCATION: Operates a homecraft center in *Mzimba* which provides instruction in home economics and child care.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a mobile clinic serving the *Mzimba* area.

Personnel: 7 Irish; 35 local.

Program Initiation: 1970.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Limbe Baptist Mission, P.O. Box 94, Limbe

Regional Representative: Roy G. Davidson, Jr., Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates a kindergarten for 30 pupils.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a community center in which 60 children and 22 adults are enrolled.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (5 teachers, 2 community workers); 6 local (3 teachers, 3 community workers).

Program Initiation: 1959.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

P.O. Box 948, Blantyre

Regional Representative: Jack Lesshaft, Hospital Coordinator for PHAM (Private Hospital Association of Malawi)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Through Church World Service, supports a comprehensive program of social development projected by the Christian Service Committee of the Christian Council of Malawi and approved by the Government of Malawi. This program combines agricultural demonstration and extension work, adult literacy training, home economics training and public health work.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: As part of the broad program of social development described above, provides a trained hospital administrator to coordinate the services for the Private Hospital Association of Malawi. PHAM is working to upgrade medical service, check on building plans, channel foreign grants, recruit personnel, secure drugs and supplies, institute a system of supervision, standardize records and maintain relations with the Government.

Personnel: 2 U.S., including hospital administrator.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Malawi; Christian Council of Malawi; Ecumenical Programme for Emergency Action in Africa (EPEAA) of the World Council of Churches; Church World Service; Private Hospital Association of Malawi (PHAM).

Program Initiation: 1966.

* **WORLD NEIGHBORS**

Christian Service Committee, The Christian Council of Malawi, P.O. Box 949, Blantyre

Regional Representative: Rev. Thomas S. Colvin, Coordinator

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports the program of the Christian Service Committee which conducts training courses for local community leaders in Blantyre. The following subjects are covered: rural self-help, leadership training, nutrition education, loan funds, improved food production and rural skills, public health and hygiene. These local leaders conduct a broader program, utilizing their training in rural areas.

Personnel: 190 local (2 salaried; 188 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations: Christian Aid; Church World Service; World Council of Churches; Bread for the World.

Program Initiation: 1967.

MALI

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

B.P. 19, Koutiala

Regional Representative: Rev. G. E. McGarvey, Chairman (resident in Upper Volta)

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides registered nurses who operate dispensaries at *Baramba, Farakala, Ntorosso, Sangha* and *Sanekui*.

Personnel: 6 U.S. nurses.

Program Initiation: 1923.

GOSPEL MISSIONARY UNION

B.P. 158, Bamako

Regional Representative: Rev. Edward Tschetter

EDUCATION: Conducts informal literacy classes at mission stations and at *Bamako*; the Central Bible School at *Mana* offers reading and writing classes to persons from surrounding areas; 3 mission schools in the *Nonkor* area are attended by approximately 35 students. Conducts a boys' school at *Tyefala* for about 33 students and a girls' school at *Sanankoro* for about 30 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 3 dispensaries outside of *Bamako*, a clinic at *Mana*, a dispensary at *Warsala* and a medical and dental clinic at *Tyefala*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. nurses; 1 Canadian dentist.

Program Initiation: 1919.

* THE PATHFINDER FUND

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provided a travel grant in 1970 for the wife of a cabinet minister to receive family planning training in Senegal. During 1969, also provided a travel grant for the Director of Health and Education to attend a health conference in Argentina.

UNITED WORLD MISSION

Mission Protestante, Kenieba

Regional Representative: Rev. Donald Schultz, Field Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a dispensary and dental clinic for 5,200 patients yearly at *Kenieba*, and a dispensary for 2,000 patients yearly at *Guindinsou*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a home for orphaned babies and small children at *Kenieba*. About 65 are presently being cared for.

Future Plans: Plans to open a vocational school at *Kenieba*. The school, a self-help project supported by a U.S. Government grant, will include courses in woodworking, masonry and mechanics.

Personnel: 12 U.S. (dental technician, 3 nurses, 2 orphanage workers, 6 missionary-teachers); 1 Swiss laboratory technician; 16 local, including 12 medical assistants.

Program Initiation: 1957.

MAURITANIA

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Program operated from Senegal: 140 rue Blanchot (Box 216), Dakar
Cable Address: CATHWEL DAKAR Tel: 26902
Regional Representative: Raymond K. Panczyk, Program Director (for Mauritania and Senegal)

The program in Mauritania was suspended due to a break of diplomatic relations between Mauritania and the United States. The program is expected to resume in the near future. In the meantime, the following interim project is being conducted.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Obtained a donation of 50 tons of milk from the Central Missionary Directorate in the Netherlands for a pre-school health program in 13 pre-school health centers.

Future Plans: Resumption of full operation and expansion of health centers; resumption of food-for-work projects.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Mauritania, Ministries of Planning, Rural Development, Health and Social Welfare; Central Missionary Directorate (Netherlands).

Program Initiation: 1962.

MAURITIUS

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

* THE PATHFINDER FUND

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: In 1970, sponsored U.S. training for a Mauritian doctor who is in charge of the New Action Program in Family Planning under the Ministry of Health.

MOROCCO

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

Villa Mezourari (B.P. 348), Tangier Tel: 187-08

Regional Representative: John D. Tomlinson

EDUCATION: Maintains a resource library on American education and publications. Provides information, counseling and placement services for students interested in U.S. education.

Personnel: 1 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1961.

* † AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

53 Boulevard d'Anfa (P.O. Box 286), Casablanca Tel: 747-17

Cable Address: JOINTFUND CASABLANCA

All figures are based on monthly averages for the 1969 program.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Supports 4 loan institutions which made 8,374 loans to artisans, merchants, manufacturers and professionals between 1953 and 1969. Granted 207 loans valued at \$97,300 in 1969.

EDUCATION: Supports 51 schools and kindergartens located in *Casablanca, Fez, Meknes, Marrakesh, Tetuan, Tangier, Essaouira, Agadir, Rabat* and *Midelt* serving 10,340 students. Helps provide vocational training for 1,516 trainees through the American ORT Federation.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports 5 dispensaries, a maternity care clinic, 2 mother and infant health centers, a medical program for the aged, the Benchimol Dispensary and Maternity Hospital in *Tangier* and Community Medical Services in *El Ksar, Larache* and *Asilah*. Services are given to 3,064 persons. In *Tetuan* and *Rabat*, 2 infant milk centers are supported. Supports following feeding programs: school and kindergarten canteens (see locations above) serving 4,943 students; distribution of family food parcels to 2,192 in *Casablanca* and other communities; soup kitchens for 167 adults in *Fez, Rabat, Marrakesh*, and *Essaouira*; canteens for 259 aged in homes, hostels and collective rehousing in *Casablanca, Tangier, Tetuan, El Jadida* and *Marrakesh*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports homes for aged in *Casablanca, Marrakesh, Tetuan* and *Tangier*, a hostel for the aged in *Casablanca* and rehousing programs in *Casablanca, El Jadida, Fez* and *Rabat*. A total of 659 people are served. Cash grants were given to 197 persons in *Marrakesh, Rabat* and *Tetuan*. Sponsored summer camps for 1,138 children and youths.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 5 other; 15 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Alliance Israelite Universelle; American ORT Federation; Ozar Hatorah; Lubavitcher schools; OSE Morocco, other local Jewish organizations.

Program Initiation: 1949.

* † AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION

ORT Morocco, 11 rue Eleonore Fournier, Casablanca
Cable Address: ORTMAROC

Tel: 6.82.54

Regional Representative: Michael Fedotin

EDUCATION: Provides training in 27 vocational schools in *Casablanca*. Student enrollment in 1969 was 1,516, 81 in training workshops, 80 taking vocational courses, 760 earning vocational school qualifications, 322 learning manual work and 273 doing apprenticeship work.

Personnel: 2 international staff members; 53 local teachers.

Cooperating Organization: American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

Program Initiation: 1949.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

28 Bis Avenue Allal ben Abdallah, (B.P. 98), Rabat

Tel: 317-60

Regional Representative: Lee Sanborn, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Developed food-for-work projects such as feeder roads, trails, bridges, irrigation systems, housing projects, construction of public buildings and repair and installation of sewage systems.

EDUCATION: Provides the transportation costs for about 14 West Africans annually receiving scholarships from Oxfam at CIDERA, an agricultural training center. A grant of more than \$2,000 was obtained through CRS for a Weaving Training Center at *Agouim*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Contributed funds to purchase antibiotics and other needed supplies for a dispensary in *Tangier* and a sterilizer for baby bottles for a postnatal care center in *Taza*. Studies are presently being made on the possibilities for establishing country-wide nutrition centers in cooperation with the Government of Morocco. CRS shipped 188,619,694 pounds of U.S. Government-donated food commodities for distribution through 2,712 centers to a total of 832,000 recipients, of which over 260,000 were school and pre-school children. Shipped 11,649 pounds of medicines and medical supplies. A major donor to this medical shipment was the Catholic Medical Mission Board.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 1 international; 8 local staff members.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: USAID; Entr'aide Nationale (the official welfare organization of the Morocco Government); Moroccan Red Crescent; Catholic Medical Mission Board; Oxfam.

Program Initiation: 1958.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Program operated from Tunisia: 60 avenue Mohamed V, Tunis
MANAGEMENT SERVICES: In 1970 made a grant of \$70,000 to the Moroccan Association of Young Businessmen for seminars and conferences on modern business practices.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Made a grant of \$41,000 to the Kingdom of Morocco for consultant and specialist assistance in the development of a family planning program in 1970.

Personnel: 2 international agriculturists.

Program Initiation: 1966.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES

Boite Postale 120, Rabat

Regional Representative: Philip Roark, Team Leader

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Two volunteers work to introduce improved livestock and range land utilization in selected areas. Two technicians with backgrounds in engineering and forestry staff district-level positions with the Moroccan Government, working on reforestation and the development of water resources, including the design of watersheds and dams.

Future Plans: To increase the number of volunteers working in range management and with the Moroccan Government.

Personnel: 4 U.S.

Cooperating Governments: USAID; Government of Morocco.

Program Initiation: 1968.

* † MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

EIRENE, 13 rue Berchoux, Casablanca

Regional Representative: Paul Gentner, Director

Performs social, agricultural, teaching and medical work. This is a cooperative program with Mennonites, Brethren and European Protestants under the direction of a European Protestant organization called EIRENE (International Christian Service for Peace).

Personnel: 6 U.S. (5 teachers and community development worker).

Cooperating Organization: EIRENE.

Program Initiation: 1959.

* † NEAR EAST FOUNDATION

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists in mobilizing resources and farmers to implement a wheat production increase of 50 per cent in a five-year period. Agronomists are assigned to work with wheat scientists to develop seed increase of new wheat varieties and to promote wheat production technology in the major growing areas of Fez, Rabat and Casablanca.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Morocco; CIMMYT (International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center, Mexico); Ford Foundation; AID.

Personnel: 3 U.S. agricultural technicians.

Program Initiation: 1968.

OZAR HATORAH

4 Impasse le Poupnierre, Casablanca Tel: 196.36
and 43 Avenue Sidi Amar, Tangier Tel: 204.56

Regional Representatives: Rabbi A. Monsonogo, Director (Casablanca); Rabbi Z. Waltner, Director (Tangier)

EDUCATION: Operates 2 kindergartens, 15 elementary schools, 5 high schools, a teachers' training school for girls and 2 Yeshivot, in *Casablanca, Tangier, Rabat, Fez, Marrakesh, Meknes, Sefrou, Safi, Kanitra* and *Oujda*. Total number of students is 3,426 of which 253 are in boarding schools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a school lunch program in 8 centers serving 1,227 students and conducts health clinics in the schools, all in cooperation with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a summer camp.

Personnel: 22 international; 116 local.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Morocco, Ministry of Education; American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

Program Initiation: 1944.

THE POPULATION COUNCIL

B.P. 544, Rabat-Chellah

Tel: 210:11

Cable Address: POPCOUNCIL RABAT

Regional Representative: Dr. Robert G. Castadot

POPULATION AND FAMILY PLANNING: Provides the services of a senior resident advisor to the Ministry of Health to assist in the development of the family planning program. Also provides consultants, particularly in demography, fellowships, travel grants, operational research and logistic support. In cooperation with the Ford Foundation, an additional resident advisor in health education was provided for a two-year period.

Personnel: 1 Belgian medical advisor.

Cooperating Government: Government of Morocco, Ministry of Public Health, Secretariat of State for Planning.

Program Initiation: 1966.

MOZAMBIQUE

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial aid to the Teles Leprosarium in *Inhambane* near *Chicucue* for buildings, food, clothing, medicines, and equipment.

Cooperating Organization: The United Methodist Church (see Part I) supplies personnel.

Program Initiation: 1920.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

Caixa Postal 1399, Lourenco Marques

Regional Representative: Rev. Armand Doll, Council Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates a primary school with 376 enrolled, located at *Tavane*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates two dispensaries, at *Tavane* and *Tete*, which served 12,747 between 3/31/69 and 3/31/70.

Personnel: 3 U.S. nurses; 18 local (11 teachers and 7 undergraduate nurses).

Program Initiation: 1920.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

Inhamachafo, Inharrime

Regional Representative: Edwin S. Clemens, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: One missionary supervises a government elementary school for 353 pupils and a night school at *Inhamachafo*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Performs crop improvement and agricultural extension work at *Inhamachafo* in conjunction with the schools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates an 18-bed hospital at *Nhaloi* and the *Inhamachafo* Clinic and Maternity Center which together treated 54,350 patients in 1969-70. The *Nhaloi* Hospital conducts a nurses' training program in conjunction with *Inhamachafo* Clinic and Maternity Center. Well-baby clinics are maintained in both locations.

Cooperating Government: Government of Mozambique provides funds in support of the medical program.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (doctor, 4 nurses, educational worker, and agriculturist); about 20 local.

Program Initiation: 1885.

NIGER

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† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AFL-CIO

African-American Labor Center

CONSTRUCTION: Provided a \$36,000 four-year reimbursable loan to the National Union of Credit and Cooperatives (UNCC), toward construction of their headquarters in *Naimey*, inaugurated in 1970.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: In cooperation with the UNCC, the AALC has participated in training courses in cooperative and credit association techniques for more than 7,000 cooperative officials elected by their own villages. AALC also sponsors rural handcraft training programs in cooperation with the UNCC.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Niger; Union Nationale de Credit et Cooperation (UNCC).

* † CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

Centre Medical, N'Guigmi, via Niamey

Regional Representative: Alfred Stoffel, M.D.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: In close consultation with the Institut de Recherches et d'Applications de Methodes de Developpement (IRAM) and the U.S. Peace Corps, concentrates on accelerating functional literacy and cooperative education on the village level. Emphasis is given to simplified administrative and accounting procedures and civic responsibilities.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Loaned the services of a physician for work in the remote area of *N'Guigmi* near *Lake Chad*.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Union Nigerienne de Credit et de Cooperation (UNCC); Government of Niger, Ministry of Planning and Development; U.S. Peace Corps; Institut de Recherches et d'Applications de Methodes de Developpement (IRAM).

Personnel: 1 U.S. physician.

* † NEAR EAST FOUNDATION

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists in supervision and development of physical facilities and the training program of a school farm. Organizes and plans instruction and farm operations so that practical agricultural methods and techniques are an integral part of the training course. The goal is to provide training experiences, both formal and informal, which can be locally adapted on home farms. Training centers located at *N'Dounga* and *Diffa*.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Niger; AID.

Personnel: 3 U.S. agricultural technicians.

Program Initiation: 1964.

SUDAN INTERIOR MISSION

Mission Protestante, B.P. 121, Maradi

Tel: 33

Regional Representative: Rev. Gordon Bishop, Superintendent**EDUCATION:** Operates primary schools at *Tsibiri* and *Maradi*. Maintains a farm school at *Maradi* offering boys an elementary education and training in modern farm techniques.**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Operates a 194-bed general and surgical hospital and dispensary at *Galmi*, treating an average of 275 inpatients and 300-350 outpatients daily. Maintains a leproarium for 290 resident patients at *Maradi*; dispensaries at *Maine-Soroa*, *Guecheme* and *Dungas*; and a maternity center at *Guecheme*.*Personnel:* 20 U.S. (2 surgeons, 11 nurses, 7 teachers); local staff includes medical workers trained on the job at *Galmi Hospital*.*Program Initiation:* 1924.**NIGERIA*** *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service***AFL-CIO****African-American Labor Center**

P.O. Box 3661, Lagos

Regional Representatives: Thomas Bryan, Charles Ford**EDUCATION:** Directs, in cooperation with the United Labour Congress of Nigeria (ULC), the Trade Union Institute for Economic and Social Development in *Lagos*, where trade unionists are trained in union administration, labor law, economics, collective bargaining, research, and other subjects related to the operation of trade unions. Since 1966, approximately 2,000 trade unionists have participated in its courses. A group of Nigerian labor educators is being trained to direct and administer the Institute in the future. Also directs the Nigeria Drivers and Mechanics Vocational School in *Lagos* in cooperation with the Nigeria Motor Drivers Union; more than 350 students have graduated from the school since 1966.*Personnel:* 2 U.S.; 26 local (19 at the Trade Union Institute; 12 at the Drivers and Mechanics School).*Cooperating Organizations & Government:* The Government of Nigeria; Nigeria Motor Drivers Union; United Labour Congress of Nigeria.* † **AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE**

Quaker Service, Box 3138, Lagos

Regional Representative: Richard Griffis, Field Director**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** The AFSC is helping local Nigerian officials to organize craftsmen to repair and reequip war-damaged buildings in almost 200 villages of *South Eastern State*. Emphasis is on self-help in reconstructing not only buildings but also the life and economy of the villages. Quaker Service is supplying seeds, tools for craftsmen and farmers, livestock, school equipment and building materials. Fishermen are being provided with canoes and nets. Similar self-help projects in *Ibusa* and *Asaba*, *Mid West State*, are in progress, where special attention is given to aiding farmers to restore their crop production. The agricultural advisor devotes his time to this aspect. The greatest need of farmers is for tools and seeds. Rather than supply them with tools from outside, Quaker Service reequipped and supplied 16 local blacksmiths to make them. Some 5,200 farmers were supplied with tools, seed yams and several

tons of maize seed for planting. Twenty-six schools in the area were damaged or destroyed. When these are rebuilt and in operation it will ease the overcrowded housing situation during the day. Quaker Service is supplying tools and wood to carpenters who are making school benches and desks. The Board of Education is paying their salaries.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assists in rehabilitation of Abiriba Hospital, in *East Central State*. The team there has worked to restore the water system, reestablish procedures and organize staff. Operates a rural medical program centered in *Ikot Usen*, which is composed of three major parts--rural health services, midwifery training, and introduction of basic physiotherapy methods. An immunization program is about to be initiated, hoping to reach 35,000 children. Gradually the team is turning the routine bush clinic over to dispensers and midwives in order to spend more time teaching and training local staff.

SOCIAL WELFARE: A Quaker Service child welfare consultant is working with the Nigerian Rehabilitation Commission and local authorities in *East Central State* to help arrange the return of children to their parents or responsible relatives, provide temporary shelter for them until these arrangements are made, and plan child care centers in 6 divisions of the State for children who cannot be returned to their families.

Personnel: 15 U.S. (4 administrators, 2 project directors, doctor, 4 nurses, physical therapist, child welfare consultant, agricultural advisor, generalist); 4 British (project director, 2 nurses, social worker); 50 local (administrator, 2 project directors, 3 office personnel, 44 community welfare workers).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Mennonite Central Committee; Friends Service Council; Canadian Friends Service Committee; Government of Nigeria, Ministries of Health, Economic Development and Reconstruction.

Program Initiation: 1968.

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Gives financial aid to leprosaria in Northern Nigeria: *Alushi, Bauchi, Garhida, Ilorin, Kano, Katsina, Maiduguri, Oyi River, Niger, and Sokoto* for buildings, food, clothing, medicines, equipment, mobile clinics, and specialized training for medical personnel. Provides salary for administrator at *Garhida*.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Nigeria; Church of the Brethren and Sudan Interior Mission supply personnel.

Program Initiation: 1929.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of Christ in the Sudan, P.O. Box 21, Numan

Regional Representative: Rev. Akila Todi, President

The American Lutheran Church contributes to the following services of the Lutheran Church of Christ in the Sudan.

COMMUNICATIONS: Radio station in *Jos*, northern Nigeria, broadcasting health, educational, cultural, and general information.

EDUCATION: Numan Teachers College and Bronnum Secondary School, both at *Numan* in northern Nigeria, and *Hong* Secondary School.

Personnel: 5 U.S. (4 teachers and radio worker)

Program Initiation: 1913.

* † ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

P.O. Box 875, Ibadan

Northern District Address: P.O. Box 124, Kaduna

Regional Representative: Rev. Glenn Reeves (based in Ibadan)

EDUCATION: Operates 23 elementary schools and a secondary school; approximately 4,500 students are enrolled. Conducts 3 training centers for women who are beyond school age; reading, writing, child care, sewing, knitting are taught at the centers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates Rahama clinic in *Rahama*, northern Nigeria; approximately 380 patients are treated daily. Clinic nurses conduct a once-a-week leprosy clinic 40 miles from *Rahama*; approximately 150 leprosy patients are treated each week.

Future Plans: Opening of 5 day schools.

Personnel: 12 U.S. (including 3 nurses and teacher); about 85 local staff.

Program Initiation: 1940.

* † **CARE**

21 Marina, Lagos

Regional Representative: Henry Sjaardema, Chief of Mission

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Undertook extensive rehabilitation surveys as a preliminary step for a development program including both community development and the agricultural and fishery project described below. In a program partially financed by AID, established the East Central State Rehabilitation program which has reopened feeder roads, constructed bridges and culverts, reestablished village structures such as central markets and health facilities, reconstructed village water systems, and developed craft workshops. The program also includes agricultural development projects such as the distribution of yam seedlings, corn and hoes.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In a program jointly funded by AID, CARE is working with the South Eastern State Fisheries Development Program to improve production, processing and marketing in the fishing industry. The program includes mechanization of sea-going canoes, introduction of synthetic nets, establishment of a maintenance facility, the formation of fishing societies and setting up of revolving funds for development loans. Improved smoking kilns will be introduced for better processing. Transportation and marketing facilities are being expanded. CARE has also provided agricultural handtools, seeds and fertilizers to other projects.

Personnel: 10 U.S., 43 local.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Nigeria, Fisheries Division of the Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources; South Eastern State and East Central State governments; local governments; AID; Nigerian Relief Commission.

Program Initiation: 1968.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

53 Lawson Street (P.O. Box 1893), Lagos

Tel: 55204

Regional Representative: Lyn V. Marshall, Program Director

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided funds for the promotion of credit unions and agricultural cooperatives.

EDUCATION: Provided funds for sewing courses, domestic training courses and vocational schools.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Provided funds for handcraft projects such as pottery making and weaving.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Financed projects involving poultry and rabbit raising, well digging, pump installation and agricultural demonstration.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts pre-school nutrition program which provides supplementary food for about 75,000 children annually at mother/child welfare centers and pre-school health centers. Provides medical supplies and equipment; finances maintenance of 3 mobile medical units in war-ravaged areas and obtained funds for a number of leprosaria.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Since the end of the civil war, has provided funds to maintain mobile medical units, cash aid to refugee families and funds for repairing and building houses. Has shipped about 1,000 tons of clothing for the population of severely ravaged areas.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 2 international; 16 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Catholic Secretariat of Nigeria; Medical Missionaries of Mary; Government of Nigeria, Ministries of Economic and Social Development, Regional Ministries of Health and Social Welfare; Dominicans, Province of St. Albert the Great; National Rehabilitation Commission.

Program Initiation: 1960.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

EDUCATION: Provides financial support for a kindergarten and 3 classes of primary school for 42 children north of *Lagos*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides supplementary income to an affiliated home for 206 children.

Personnel: 21 local (5 superintendents and 16 houseparents).

Cooperating Organization: Christian Mission for Deaf Africans.

Program Initiation: 1962.

CHRISTIAN MISSION FOR DEAF AFRICANS

Christian Mission for the Deaf, P.O. Box 808, Ibadan

Regional Representative: Dr. Andrew Foster, General Director

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary boarding school for deaf children at *Ibadan* with an enrollment of about 72. Also provides vocational counseling and assistance and special tutoring of promising secondary and college students. Trains local teachers in the technique of teaching the deaf.

Future Plans: To establish a Christian youth center and a vocational center.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (director and his wife); 7 local teachers and 13 local administrative, clerical and domestic staff.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Western Nigeria Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Social Welfare; Nigeria Evangelical Fellowship; Association of Evangelicals of Africa and Malagasy; Christian Missions in Many Lands; Christian Children's Fund; Deaf Christian Fellowship (U.K.).

Program Initiation: 1960.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Sudan United Mission, Mountain View C. R. C. Hostel, P.O. Box 261, Jos, Benue Plateau State

Cable Address: SUDANUM JOS

Regional Representative: Charles Jansen, Field Secretary

EDUCATION: Operates *W. M. Bristow* Secondary School in *Gboko*; *Wukari* Division Combined Secondary School near *Takum*; teachers' college near *Mkar*; 4 Bible Schools in *Wukari*, *Lupwe*, *Baissa* and *Harga*; and a seminary training class in the Tiv language in *Uvande*; assists in selection of Nigerian staff for 77 junior and senior primary schools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates *Mkar* Christian Hospital and *Takum* Christian Hospital, which treat about 130,000 patients annually, and 14 field dispensaries which treat approximately 158,000 patients annually. Two leprosy settlements and 10 leprosy clinics treat 1,000 patients annually. Midwifery training and training in hospital work are provided. Rural health work was begun in 1963.

Personnel: 54 U.S. (26 teachers, 7 doctors, 15 nurses, 2 medical technicians, dentist, agriculturist and 2 pilots). Approximately 20 Nigerian teachers.

Program Initiation: 1940.

* **CHRISTIAN REFORMED WORLD RELIEF COMMITTEE**

P.O. Box 57, Port Harcourt

Regional Representative: Louis J. Havemen

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: At the end of the civil war, \$100,000 was provided for rehabilitation projects to provide medical care and agricultural and self-help assistance.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Established and operates an agricultural aid program for northern Nigeria, which includes instruction to local people in small crop development, crop rotation, the use of fertilizers and the marketing of small cash crops. Special emphasis has been given to citrus crops.

Future Plans: Continued programming in the areas of crop and community development.

Personnel: U.S. agriculturist.

Cooperating Organization: Consults with the Sudan United Mission.

Program Initiation: 1968.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Church of the Brethren Mission, Box 626, Jos, Benue Plateau State

Cable Address: INGOLD BRETHREN JOS

EDUCATION: Operates Waka Teacher Training Center at *Biu* including a 5-year course after senior primary level and special refresher and improvement courses for trained teachers; a secondary school (8th grade through junior college); and an apprentice school for masons and carpenters. The Nigerian Government contributes operating costs and capital funds.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Waka Secondary School and Kulp Bible School conduct major training programs in agriculture, emphasizing crop rotation, use of oxen and plows for cultivation, and use of fertilizers and insecticides; also conduct poultry and animal husbandry projects and extension courses.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates general hospitals at *Garkida* and *Lassa*; 5 dispensaries and dressing stations; 5 clinics and isolation centers. Maintains a leprosarium at *Garkida*, for care of leprosy patients and research on leprosy. Conducts public health programs through hospital outpatient departments and dispensaries, with particular emphasis on maternal and child welfare. Assists in development of disease control programs. Two volunteer workers are assigned to the Christian Council of Nigeria and a Lutheran Church team in southeast areas. Cooperates in sending medical supplies, such as high-protein beans, through Church World Service.

Personnel: 39 U.S. (22 teachers, 5 nurses, 2 doctors, 4 agriculturists, 5 administrators and a builder).

Cooperating Organization: American Leprosy Missions.

Program Initiation: 1923.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

P.O. Box 2838, Lagos

Tel: 41664

Regional Representatives: Neil R. Brenden, and Lawrence A. Burley

CWS cooperates with and works through the Commission of Relief and Rehabilitation of the Christian Council of Nigeria on the following programs in the civil war-affected areas.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides the services of nurses. Assists in shipment of food, medical supplies and equipment as requested.

SPECIAL PROJECT: Provides 3 administrative personnel, funds and equipment for a program covering medical, agricultural and educational rehabilitation. Cooperates at the village level with community efforts to bring services to pre-war level with emphasis on self-help.

Personnel: 3 U.S. administrators and nurses.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Nigeria, Relief and Rehabilitation Department (National and State); Lutheran World Relief; World Council of Churches; U.S. Government supplies PL 480 food.
Program Initiation: Emergency program began in 1968.

* † **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION**

6 Force Road, P.M.B. 951, Lagos

Tel: 25339

Regional Representative: John McCarthy, Program Coordinator

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides cash awards to victims of civil war in *Mid West State, Asaba* area, for participation in community service projects. The program is designed to provide maximum participation of the community on activities which the people themselves feel to be important. Emphasis has been on agricultural activities, such as rice growing, and road improvements. CDF provided funds and worked with the Catholic Secretariat of Nigeria and the International Union of Child Welfare to introduce CDF techniques.

Program Initiation: 1968.

DOMINICANS

Province of St. Albert the Great

Box 69, Gusau

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Bert Ebben, O.P.

EDUCATION: Provide a teacher for the University of Ife in *Ile-Ife*. Operate secondary school in *Gusau* and a technical school in *Yelwa*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administer a 45-bed hospital in *Yelwa*, dispensaries at mission stations in *Gusau* and *Malumfashi*, in northern Nigeria, and Children's Clinic in *Yaba, Lagos* which treat a total of approximately 8,400 inpatients and 64,000 outpatients annually.

Personnel: 30 U.S. (19 priests, 5 brothers, 6 sisters); 1 Dutch doctor; 5 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Nigerian state governments; Society for the Propagation of the Faith; Holy Childhood Association; Catholic Relief Services; Direct Relief Foundation (see Part I); Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Dominican Sisters, Great Bend, Kansas Motherhouse.

Program Initiation: 1951.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Regional Office for Congo (Kinshasa), Ghana and Nigeria, P.O. Box 2368, Lagos

Tel: 27525/9

Cable Address: FORDWAN

EDUCATION: In 1970 made total grants of \$950,000 for education and research, among which was a grant of \$280,000 to the Government of Nigeria for the replacement of textbooks and teaching equipment for the war-damaged University of Nigeria, and one of \$120,000 to the Provisional Council of the University of Ife for research and training in teaching of Yoruba and English.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made grant of \$5,500,000 in 1970 to the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA) at *Ibadan*, for general operating support and expansion of facilities. (See also program description of the Institute).

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Granted a total of \$265,000 for development planning and management work in Nigeria in 1970, \$16,000 of which was to the Government of Nigeria for international conferences on government marketing boards.

Personnel: 12 international in Nigeria (5 in education and research, 7 in development planning and management); 7 international (1 in agriculture, 2 in population and 4 administrative) also serve Congo (Kinshasa) and Ghana.

Program Initiation: 1968.

SOCIETY OF THE HOLY CHILD JESUS

Box 510, Ikoyi, Lagos

The U.S. Provinces provide personnel to the following program of the international organization.

EDUCATION: Operate Holy Child Secondary School for 150 students in *Lagos*, Holy Child Secondary School for approximately 200 students at *Ogoja*, secondary schools in *Calabar*, *Uyo* and *Oturkpo* and *Ikom* and a teacher training college and commercial school in *Ikot Ekpene*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conduct family visiting program.

Future Plans: To turn over work to Nigerian nationals wherever possible and to begin educational work in more primitive areas.

Personnel: 8 U.S. teaching sisters, British and Irish teaching sisters, local lay teachers.

Cooperating Government: Government of Nigeria provides some financial support for teachers' salaries.

Program Initiation: 1930.

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF TROPICAL AGRICULTURE (IITA)

PMB 5320, Ibadan

Director: Dr. Herbert R. Albrecht

The International Institute of Tropical Agriculture was founded in 1968 by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations on land provided by the Government of Nigeria contiguous to the University of Ibadan campus. The Institute is governed by an international and autonomous board of trustees.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Utilizing both basic and applied research, IITA concentrates on the problem of increasing the output and improving the quality of a variety of tropical food crops through agronomic, engineering and economic means. IITA also helps provide professional training for those who expect to make tropical agriculture a career, publishes research findings and recommendations, distributes improved plant materials for breeding and improvement programs, operates a library and information center on tropical agriculture and organizes conferences on topical problems in this field.

Specific research is conducted in soil sciences, plant breeding and genetics, crop production and growth, plant protection, agricultural engineering, animal nutrition, biochemistry and agricultural economics. Particular emphasis is given to the problems of the geographical regions between the northern and southern desert belts, especially those below 2,000 feet, with humid climates more than half the year. Multiple cropping and continuous cultivation is stressed to increase yields per acre.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: AID; Canadian International Development Agency; The Ford and Rockefeller Foundations (see Part I); Government of Nigeria; University of Ibadan.

Program Initiation: 1968.

KAISER FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL

Port Harcourt General Hospital, P.O. Box 215, Port Harcourt

Regional Representative: Dr. Henry Farrar, Chief of Party

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Acting upon requests from the U.S. State Department and the Federal Government of Nigeria, Kaiser Foundation International undertook to assist in the planning, staffing, and operation of a medical rehabilitation project in *Port Harcourt*, where the main 250-bed community hospital had been partially destroyed and abandoned. KFI acquired a Package Disaster Hospital Unit from the U.S. Public Health Service which included electrical generators, emergency water equipment and medical supplies. An advance party of 3 members was recruited by KFI and sent to Nigeria in July 1969. Present staff is 20, and 150 beds have been restored to operation.

Counterpart training is given to national doctors, nurses, technicians and paramedical assistants. Current monthly inpatient statistics indicate 450 admissions per month and 3,900 patient days. Monthly outpatient load is 16,500 patients.

Future Plans: Current program continues until December 1971. Plan expansion of program to include Rivers State Nursing School.

Personnel: 20 U.S. (5 physicians, 9 nurses, 3 technicians, maintenance engineer, nurse-anaesthetist, administrator).

Cooperating Organization & Government: AID, which financed project; Rivers State Ministry of Health.

Program Initiation: 1969.

LUTHERAN CHURCH-MISSOURI SYNOD

Immanuel Hospital, Eket

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the Immanuel Hospital, *Eket* and the Immanuel Medical Center, *Yabe*. Support at *Eket* covers reequipment, scholarships for medical postgraduate training of national staff and the services of a physician.

Personnel: 6 U.S. (doctor and 5 public health nurses); local staff includes 16 medical workers at *Yabe*.

Cooperating Organization: International Union for Child Welfare temporarily manages the *Eket* Hospital under contract with the Government of Nigeria.

Program Initiation: 1936.

* † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

Commission on Relief and Rehabilitation, Christian Council of Nigeria, 88/92 Yakubu Gowon Street, P.O. Box 5017, Lagos

Tel: 21682; 27504

Cable Address: CHURCHACT LAGOS

Regional Representative: Neil R. Brenden, Administrator for Rehabilitation

Cooperates with and works through the Commission on Relief and Rehabilitation of the Christian Council of Nigeria on the following program in the war-affected areas.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides blankets, clothing and medicines.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides seeds for planting and supports fishing and agricultural projects.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides personnel to 2 medical teams and supports an orthopedic workshop and rural health project.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports a child welfare program.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (2 in medical work, social worker and administrator).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Lutheran World Federation; Church World Service; AID; Government of Nigeria.

Program Initiation: 1968.

MARIANISTS

Province of Cincinnati

St. John's College, Fugar-via-Agenbode

Regional Representative: Brother John Saurine, S.M.

EDUCATION: Operate St. John's College, a secondary school for about 140 students in *Fugar*. The school is being enlarged and an addition is being constructed.

Personnel: 4 U.S. Marianists, 2 U.S. Peace Corps volunteer teachers; Italian teacher; local personnel.

Program Initiation: 1957; in *Fugar* since 1964.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

University of Ife, Ile-Ife

EDUCATION: One sister teaches in the Science Department of Ife University in Ile-Ife.

Personnel: 1 U.S. sister.

Program Initiation: 1970.

MEDICAL MISSIONARIES OF MARY

St. Benedict's Hospital, Ogoja, South-Eastern State

The U.S. branch provides financial support and personnel to the following program of the international organization.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate St. Mary's General Hospital in *Eleta, Ibadan*; St. Benedict's 100-bed maternity and leprosy hospital, with a leprosy village, in *Ogoja*; St. Patrick's 30-bed maternity hospital and a 1,000-patient leprosy village in *Abakaliki*; a clinic and resident clinic in *Minna*; a 50-bed maternity clinic in *Use Abat*; Mt. Carmel, a 50-bed maternity clinic in *Akpau Utong*; St. Joseph's, a 60-bed general hospital in *Ikot Ene*; Mater Misericordiae, a 200-bed general hospital in *Afikpo*; St. Brigid's, with a 100-bed general hospital, a leprosy settlement and 20 treatment centers in *Obudu*; 10 leprosy villages and 50 outpatient treatment centers in *South-Eastern State*; and a 60-bed general and maternity hospital in *Ndubia*. Provide staff to St. Luke's, a 350-bed general hospital in *Anua* which was formerly operated by the Medical Missionaries but has now been taken over by the government. Several sisters are working with the International Committee of the Red Cross on relief projects in *South-Eastern State* and with the government or Catholic Relief Services in *Minna*.

Personnel: 3 U.S. sisters (doctor, dentist and nurse-midwife); 8 European sister-doctors; 1 Irish lay doctor; 20 sister-nurses.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Nigeria; National Catholic Council of Nigeria; Catholic Relief Services; International Committee of the Red Cross.

Program Initiation: 1937.

† **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

P.O. Box 42, Jos

Regional Representative: Warren Grasse, Director

EDUCATION: Provides the services of 47 teachers in 20 secondary schools and teacher training colleges operated by Protestant church and mission groups or by the Government of Nigeria.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides 2 agriculturists to work with Faith and Farm under the direction of the Sudan United Mission working in northern Nigeria.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides 3 nurses and a relief worker for a medical relief team of the Christian Council of Nigeria at *Onitsha* and a doctor and a relief worker for Christian Council team at *Owerri*, both serving in *East Central State*. Provides an agriculturist to work in village rehabilitation under Quaker Service in *South East State* and a nurse to serve in the *Abiriba* joint hospital under Quaker Service in *East Central State*. Also provides funds to support the above personnel in the general program of Christian Council of Nigeria and Quaker Service, Nigeria.

Personnel: 60 U.S. and Canadian (3 agriculturists, 47 teachers, 5 medics, 2 generalists and 3 administrators).

Cooperating Organizations: American Friends Service Committee; Christian Council of Nigeria.

Program Initiation: 1962.

MISSIONARY CHURCH

Box 172, Ilorin

Regional Representative: Reverend Russell Sloat

COMMUNICATIONS: Reduces tribal languages to writing at *Tungan Magajiya* and *Agwara*.

EDUCATION: Staffs and operates a teacher training college at *Mokwa* for 164 students and a secondary school at *Tungan Magajiya* for 35 students. Teaches home and child care, sewing, hygiene, reading and writing to wives of Nigerian students in Bible schools and theological college; teaches reading and writing to adult villagers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staffs and operates a 100-bed hospital and nurses' training school at *Tungan Magajiya*; 9 clinics; 4 leprosaria in *Mokwa*, *Share*, *Salka* and *Zuru*; and several outpatient leprosy clinics, all in the charge of trained nationals with periodic visits by missionary doctors. Treatment figures for 1969 were: hospital, 2,500; clinics, 100,021; leprosaria, 1,131.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (nurse, secondary school principal and teacher training college principal); 10 Canadian (2 doctors, 3 nurses, 5 teachers); 41 local.

Cooperating Organization and Government: Government of Nigeria; American Bible Society.

Program Initiation: 1910.

NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mambilla Baptist Mission, Warwar Via Sum Serti

Mailing Address: Box 261, Jos

Regional Representative: Dr. Willi D. Gutowski

EDUCATION: Maintains Warwar Junior Primary School in *Warwar*, with 3 grades for 120 students, and *Mbamnga* Senior Primary with 6 grades for 210 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 15-bed maternity center at *Warwar*, northeastern Nigeria, with 538 babies delivered and 3,000 prenatal attendances in 1969. Also has an outpatient dispensary at *Warwar*, with a total attendance of 31,425 in 1969.

Future Plans: Construction of a 24-bed hospital at *Gembu* in 1971.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (2 administrators and nurse); 3 Canadians (2 nurses and doctor).

Program Initiation: 1961.

* THE PATHFINDER FUND

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provided a travel grant in 1970 for a Nigerian nurse to study in New York; continues evaluation followup IUD study as part of its International IUD program. A comparative study of two devices was completed in 1970.

ST. PATRICK'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

St. Patrick's Mission House, P.O. Box 18, Apapa, Lagos

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Desmond O'Connor

Some of the programs listed below have not resumed normal operations since the end of the civil war; detailed statistical information was not available at the time of publication.

EDUCATION: Operates 3 teacher training colleges: St. Thomas Teachers' Training College in *Ogoja*; St. Mary's Teachers' Training College in *Ediene*, *Oku-Abak*; and Teachers' Training College in *Indo-Puise*, *Oron*; 15 secondary schools: Holy Family College, *Oku-Abak*; St. Patrick's College, *Ikot Ansa*, *Calabar*; Queen of Apostles, *Afaha Obong*, *Abak*; Regina Coeli, *Essene*, *Opobo*; Maryknoll Secondary School, *Ogoja*; one secondary school at *Opobo*; 2 secondary schools at *Ikot Ekpene*; a secondary school at *Urua Inyang*, c/o *Ikot Ekpene*; 2 secondary schools at *Abakaliki*; *Eket* Secondary School; *Ugep* Secondary School; *Ekom* Secondary School; and a secondary school in *Urua Inyang*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conducts agricultural projects in *Ogoja, Calabar, Ikot Ekpene* and *Minna*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates hospitals, health centers and mobile clinics in *Ogoja, Calabar, Ikot Ekpene* and *Minna*. Operates 2 leprosy settlements in *Ogoja* diocese.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Participates in rehabilitation work coordinated by the Social Services Department of the Catholic Secretariat in *Lagos*.

Personnel: 12 U.S.; 120 Irish; about 1,200 local.

Cooperating Government: Government of Nigeria.

Program Initiation: 1936.

THE POPULATION COUNCIL

c/o Demographic Research and Training Unit, Faculty of Social Sciences,
University of Ife, Ile-Ife Tel: 2291 Ext. 160

Cable Address: DEMOGRAPHY IFEVARSITY

Regional Representative: Dr. Gyorgy Acsadi

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provides services of a resident advisor in demography and support for local personnel and specific projects at the Demographic Unit of the University of Ife in *Ile-Ife*. Provides the services of a demographic advisor to develop teaching and research in population studies in the School of Social Studies, University of *Lagos*. Provides funds in support of personnel and commodities for a 3-year family planning program at the Zuma Memorial Hospital in *Irrua*, Ishan Division of the Mid West State, and a postpartum program to provide personnel and commodities for clinics in association with the University of *Ibadan* Medical School. Funds have also been supplied in support of a postpartum program, including personnel and commodities at *Lagos* Island Maternity Hospital, operated by the Ministry of Health of *Lagos* State.

Personnel: 2 demographers (U.K. and Hungarian).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: University of Ife; University of *Lagos*; Zuma Memorial Hospital; University of *Ibadan* Medical School; Ministry of Health of *Lagos* State.

Program Initiation: 1965.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

EDUCATION: Provided funds to the University of *Ibadan* toward equipping and staffing a reading center and a language laboratory to assist freshmen students in gaining facility in English, which is used for all instruction at the University. Three staff members are assigned to the University. Sponsors 2 visiting professors in the Departments of Sociology and History and provides funds for selected projects.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided funds to the Ahmadu Bello University for its program of cereal research and a staff member to direct the University's Agricultural Research Institute. Provides support to the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA) at *Ibadan* (see program description of the Institute).

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided personnel and funds in support of arbovirus research at the University of *Ibadan*, Faculty of Medicine; supports medical training posts in the Department of Pathology; provided funds for a community mental health project of the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology; and provided the salary for a biostatistician in the Department of Preventive and Social Medicine.

Cooperating Organization: University of *Ibadan*.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

Box 125, Lagos

Cable Address: SALVATION LAGOS

Tel: 20487

Regional Representative: Lieutenant Colonel L. Kirby

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Akai Education Center (secondary school and teacher training college) at Akai near Ikot Ubo, and 99 elementary schools.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Food, clothing, medical supplies for refugees.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Hostel for young men and an industrial mission for men in Lagos, and a children's home in Lagos.

Program Initiation: 1920.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Private Mail Bag 5113, Ibadan

Regional Representative: Edgar H. Burks, Jr., Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Provides financial and personnel support for some of the schools operated by the Nigerian Baptist Convention: Jos Baptist High School and Enugu Baptist Girls' High School for a total of 160 pupils; teacher training colleges at Iwo and Minna for a total of 240 pupils; and a women's training college at Abeokuta for 151 pupils.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates Eku Baptist Hospital and Nursing School, Joinkrama Baptist Hospital and Kontagora Baptist Hospital, which is being operated as a dispensary staffed by 2 U.S. nurses and Nigerian personnel. Also operates Baptist Medical Centre in Ogbomosho and Baptist Hospital in Shaki, and 4 clinics and dispensaries including 2 dental clinics in Enugu and Ibadan. A total of 26,823 inpatients and 208,986 outpatients were treated in 1969.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates an orphanage in Ogbomosho for 16 boys and 16 girls.

Personnel: 83 U.S. (60 teachers, 7 doctors, 9 nurses, 7 other medical personnel); 556 local (6 doctors, 35 teachers, 65 nurses, 450 other medical personnel).

Cooperating Organization: Nigerian Baptist Convention.

Program Initiation: 1850.

SUDAN INTERIOR MISSION

Jos, Benue Plateau State, Nigeria

Regional Representative: Rev. W. G. Couch, Director

EMERGENCY PROGRAM: Provides medical relief, food and clothing supplies for East Central and Rivers States.

EDUCATION: Staffs and operates a girls secondary school in Kwoi, secondary schools in Kagoro and Biliri, Titcombe College in Egbe, Women's Teacher Training College in Omu and teacher training colleges in Igbaja, Kaltungo and Kagoro.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 100-bed hospital in Egbe, treating an average number of 250 outpatients and 80 inpatients per day; a nurses' training school is associated with the hospital. Operates the 50-bed Evangel Hospital in Jos, treating an average of 200 outpatients and 45 inpatients per day; the Medical Auxiliaries Training School works in conjunction with this Hospital to train men to operate general outpatient dispensaries in country areas. Operates a 135-bed eye hospital in Kano, treating an average of 250 outpatients and 120 inpatients per day, and provides training for optical technical assistants to work in the optical laboratory and for nurses' aides for the hospital. Also operates provincial leprosaria in Sokoto, Katsina, Kano, Nige, Bauchi, Ilorin and Kabba; and 65 clinics and 134 leprosy treatment centers throughout northern Nigeria.

Personnel: 205 U.S., including 118 nurses, dentist, 7 doctors, 65 teachers, 3 medical technicians.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: American Leprosy Missions; Nigerian State Governments; UNICEF; Medical Assistance Programs; World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals.
Program Initiation: 1893.

* **SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS**

Institute of Linguistics, Box 489, Zaria

Tel: Zaria 2023

Cable Address: LINGUISTA

Regional Representative: Dr. J. T. Bendor-Samuel, Director

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in 19 local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabulary and a comparative study of these languages and collections of oral literature. Does related anthropological research in each language group and translates parts of the Bible. Provides primers and other literacy materials in each language.

Personnel: 15 U.S.; 38 international.

Cooperating Organizations: Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria; University of Nigeria, Nzukka.

Program Initiation: 1964.

* † **UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE**

Well-Baby Clinics, Awo Omamma

Regional Representative: Dr. Benjamin U. Nzeribe

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Continuing operation of well-baby clinics to provide general health care and health and nutrition education. Will also help replace looted equipment in the *Awo Omamma* Hospital and cooperate on improvement of physical plant of hospital.

Future Plans: Exploring possibility of providing livestock and employing Nigerian livestock expert as consultant for *Awo Omamma* Resettlement Farm in order to reestablish farm's demonstration/experimentation activities.

Personnel: 2 local nurses.

Program Initiation: 1958.

* **WORLD NEIGHBORS**

Rural Development Training Centre, P.M.B. 1034, Benin City

Regional Representative: Walter C. Ossai, Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: In joint sponsorship with the Church Missionary Society (London) operates an extensive rural rebuilding program in the wake of the Nigerian civil war, in the village areas between *Benin City* and *Asaba*. The program consists of repairing and rebuilding offices, buildings housing incubators and other equipment, silos and bins for grain storage and workshops. Tools, feed and plate mills, generators, incubators and audio-visual items and supplies have been provided. Work also includes rebuilding community self-help projects, organizing educational extension work in villages to increase food production and hiring medical and paramedical personnel for public health and family planning programs. Training programs have been initiated for leaders and extension workers in homemaking, nutrition, child care, family planning orientation and handicrafts.

Personnel: 152 local (31 salaried, 121 volunteer).

Cooperating Government: Government of Nigeria, Ministry of Economic Development and Reconstruction.

Program Initiation: 1962.

* † **WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION, INC. OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS**

c/o Sudan Interior Mission, Jos

Regional Representative: Dr. Kenneth W. Tracy

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Supplies funds and personnel to aid in the purchase of foods, vehicles and other relief articles for war victims. Also supplies funds and medicines to an inter-mission medical relief team which aided in the rehabilitation of Bori Hospital, *Port Harcourt*, and in the *Ahoda* area. Works with the Sudan Interior Mission in "Operation Dorcas" which employs local tailors to make clothing. The WRC provides funds for purchase of the cloth. More than 20,000 garments have been produced and distributed in such areas as *Calabar* and *Enugu*.

Future Plans: Continuation of support for "Operation Dorcas".

Personnel: 2 U.S.

Cooperating Organization: Sudan Interior Mission.

Program Initiation: 1968.

PORTUGUESE GUINEA

WORLDWIDE EVANGELIZATION CRUSADE

C.P. 49, Bissau

Regional Representative: Gene McBride

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Starting an Agricultural Bible School on the Island of *Bubaque* where better farming methods to improve livestock production will be taught to island farmers.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates an orphanage for about 30 children at *Bissau*.

Personnel: 12 U.S. and international.

Program Initiation: 1940.

RHODESIA

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

BRETHREN IN CHRIST MISSIONS

P.O.Box 711, Bulawayo

Regional Representative: Bishop Philemon M. Kumalo

EDUCATION: Operate a secondary school for over 300 students at *Matopo*; a secondary school for 140 students and a homecraft school for 75 students at *Wanezi*; and a teacher training school for 133 students at *Mtshabezi*. A secondary school will be opened at *Mtshabezi* in 1971. Turned over the supervision of 103 primary schools in *Matebeleland* with an enrollment of over 15,000 students to the Government of Rhodesia at the end of 1969.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 2 hospitals and 2 clinics. *Mtshabezi* Mission Hospital is equipped with 51 beds, surgical ward, operating theater, laboratory, delivery room, maternity ward, x-ray unit and outpatient clinic. In 1969, construction was completed on a 27-bed tuberculosis ward and a 35-bed pediatrics ward. The hospital serves about 2,600 inpatients and administers about 12,000 outpatient treatments annually. *Phumula* Mission Hospital serves about 3,350 inpatients and offers approximately 6,750 outpatient treatments per year. It is equipped with 36 beds, maternity ward, rudimentary laboratory, and an outpatient clinic. *Wanezi* Mission Clinic (15 beds) is staffed by local medical assistants and a nurse, while *Matopo* Mission Clinic is staffed by local medical assistants only. Both receive the services of a monthly visit from the

Mtshabezi Hospital doctor. The *Wanezi Clinic* serves about 930 inpatients and averages 7,350 outpatient treatments annually. Monthly well-baby clinics are conducted at both locations. Family planning information and supplies are available at the hospitals.

Personnel: 52 U.S. (including 2 doctors, 6 nurses, 17 educational workers); 453 local teachers and 31 local medical workers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Rhodesia provides grants and subsidies; Bread for the World (West German) and Oxfam have provided grants for hospital expansion and equipment at Mtshabezi Mission Hospital.

Program Initiation: 1898.

* † CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

EDUCATION: Maintains a primary school for 38 students. Some financial assistance has been received from the Government of Rhodesia for educational purposes.

Personnel: 4 local, including superintendent.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE MISSION (TEAM)

P.O. Box H-60, Hatfield, Salisbury

Regional Representative: Rev. Wilfred Strom, Field Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 43 primary schools for a total of 5,584 children and Christian High School for 60 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Gundersen-Horness Mission Hospital in northeast Rhodesia with six branch clinics. Facilities in the 70-bed hospital include a surgery suite, an x-ray unit and a laboratory. Also attached to the hospital is a school of nursing which offers a three-year course for the training of nurses and orderlies. The 1969 enrollment was 29. Treatment figures for 1969 were: 4,543 inpatients and 32,467 outpatients.

Personnel: 23 U.S. and Canadian, including 2 doctors, 9 registered nurses, a medical technician and 7 teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1942.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

P.B. 9030, Fort Victoria

Regional Representative: Eldon B. Sayre, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates 29 village schools (grades 1-8) for about 3,500 pupils at or near *Lundi, Maranda, Chikombedzi, Nwanezana, Limpopo, and Chigwedzeva*; and *Lundi High School* for about 100 boarding students. Also organizes sewing classes for women.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates *Chikombedzi Hospital* with 40 beds, *Lundi Clinic* which treated 111,413 patients in 1969-70, and a mobile clinic that travels to remote villages when weather and personnel permit. A nursing assistant training program is conducted at *Chikombedzi Hospital*.

Future Plans: Expansion of *Lundi High School* from a 2-year to a 4-year program is planned for 1971-72.

Cooperating Government: Government of Rhodesia subsidizes and sets standards for the schools.

Personnel: 13 U.S. (2 doctors, 5 nurses, 6 educational workers); local staff includes 101 teachers.

Program Initiation: 1938.

THE KRESGE FOUNDATION

CONSTRUCTION: Made a grant in 1969 for capital construction to the Willis F. Pierce Memorial Hospital, *Mount Silinda*.

* **LAUBACH LITERACY**

EDUCATION: Cooperates with Adult Literacy Council in its program of training literacy teachers and organizing adult basic education programs for illiterates. Sponsored literacy teachers in a program that taught 160 illiterates in "crash" courses in the Seki and Chiduku Tribal Trust lands; provided classes for 270 students in the *Salisbury* area; trained and supervised 48 volunteer teachers conducting classes in 18 different locales and retrained 29 teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Adult Literacy Organization of Rhodesia.

Program Initiation: 1970.

LAY MISSION-HELPERS ASSOCIATION

P.O.Box 622, Gwelo; P.O. Box 47, Umtali

Regional Representatives: Bishop Haene, Gwelo; Bishop Lamont, Umtali
MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides the services of 3 medical doctors, an x-ray technician and a medical secretary to a 270-bed sanatorium in *Driefontein* operated by the Benedictine Sisters; also provides nursing service at Sabi Clinic in *Sabi Valley*.

Personnel: 10 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations: Personnel work under contract with the Bishops of the Dioceses of Gwelo and Umtali; Benedictine Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1961.

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

Private Bag 5, Mt. Darwin

Regional Representative: Ted Ludlow, Program Manager

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates 2 four-place airplanes based at *Karanda* (near Mt. Darwin) and *Sessami* (near *Gokwe*) to provide air transportation and supplies for missionaries. MAF planes flew 56,000 miles in 1969. A radio communications network is maintained to coordinate the air service.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Transports medical personnel, equipment and supplies and acts as an aerial ambulance for a mission hospital at *Karanda* serving the *Zambezi River Valley*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. pilot-mechanics.

Cooperating Organizations: The Evangelical Alliance Mission; Southern Baptist Convention.

Program Initiation: 1964.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

45 Montagu Avenue, Salisbury, P.O. Box 14

Tel: 27717

Cable Address: SALVATION SALISBURY

Regional Representative: Commissioner F. Adam

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Bradley Institute (primary school) at *Bindura*; Tshelanyemba Institute (primary school) at *Tshelanyemba*; Mazoe Secondary School at *Salisbury*; Howard Institute (primary school and teacher training college) at *Glendale*; Usher Institute (secondary school and domestic science course) at *Bulawayo*, and 220 elementary schools.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Farms at *Bulawayo* and *Salisbury*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Howard Hospital at *Glendale* and hospital at *Tshelanyemba*; clinics at *Kafusi*, *Makope*, *Mazoe*, *Mbembeswana* and *Usher*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Men's homes at *Bulawayo* and *Salisbury* and women's home at *Salisbury*.

Personnel: 3 U.S.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Rhodesia; Oxfam makes grants to hospitals and clinics.

Program Initiation: 1891.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

P.O. Box 93, Gatooma

Regional Representative: James N. Westmoreland, Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 9 elementary schools with 1,999 students at the following locations: *Gatooma, Gokwe Reserve, Guelo, Salisbury* and *Sanyati Reserve* (5 schools). Also operates a secondary school for 109 boarding students on *Sanyati Reserve*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 72-bed hospital at *Sanyati*, and 8 clinics and dispensaries. A total of 2,269 inpatients and 33,690 outpatients were treated in 1969.

Personnel: 16 U.S. (4 doctors, 3 nurses, 8 teachers, general medical worker); 96 local (51 teachers, 44 medical workers and nurse).

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1950.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

10 McLaren Road, P.O. Belvedere, Salisbury

Regional Representative: George C. Grant, Field Secretary

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Helps support the Cold Comfort Farm Society at *Salisbury*, which conducts projects in community development, adult education, crop improvement and animal husbandry.

EDUCATION: Gives aid to 52 rural primary schools for 10,500 pupils; supports Big Tree School, a multi-racial primary school with 22 pupils at *Chikore*; Chikore Secondary School with 329 students; and *Mt. Silinda* Institute which combines primary, secondary and teacher training for 686 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports 2 hospitals at *Chikore* and *Mt. Silinda*, a clinic at *Zamchiya*, and several outlying clinics. Sister Buck Memorial Hospital at *Chikore* has 60 beds and a dispensary; family planning and well-baby care are emphasized. In 1970, 1,821 inpatients and 6,730 outpatients were treated. Willis F. Pierce Memorial Hospital at *Mt. Silinda* is a 200-bed general hospital with a 40-bed tuberculosis sanatorium. The medical program includes occupational therapy directed toward the sale of patients' handcrafts in the U.S. The Hospital also offers a 3-year practical nursing program (average enrollment 40) and training for medical assistants.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports an orphanage at *Mt. Silinda*. Also provides assistance to the families of political detainees.

Future Plans. To desengage from primary education work and to emphasize leadership training at higher educational levels.

Personnel: 32 U.S., including 3 doctors, 6 nurses, 8 teachers; local staff includes 26 medical workers, 225 primary teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: British Methodist Church; Christian Council of Rhodesia; Congregational Council for World Mission (formerly London Missionary Society); Gazaland Conference (United Church of Christ); Swedish Lutheran Church; United Methodist Church (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1893.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH

Box 139, Paulpietersburg, Natal, Republic of South Africa

Regional Representative: Rev. Glendon Kierstead, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates 15 primary schools for a total of about 1,100 students and a secondary school for 450 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates Bethesda Hospital in a rural area 27 miles south of *Victoria Falls*. The Hospital, together with 3 associated clinics, treats about 1,100 inpatients and 12,000 outpatients annually.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (doctor and 2 teachers); 34 local (5 nurses, 29 teachers).

Program Initiation: 1954.

* **WORLD NEIGHBORS**

P.O. Box 708, Bulawayo

Regional Representative: Roy Henson, Area Director

Contributes to the budget of the Hlekweni Rural Service Centre, an 1800-acre farm and training center 10 miles from *Bulawayo* in the Tribal Trust Lands of *Matabeleland*. Projects of the center are as follows.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Trains local leaders and their wives in improved farming methods and homecrafts in order that they may train people of their home communities.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides funds and supervision of revolving loans for local purchase of farm equipment and supplies.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In cooperation with a Quaker agriculturist, trains local leaders in improved farming methods, diversification of crops, water conservation and irrigation, vegetable growing, and the marketing of produce. A base stock of livestock and poultry, including sheep, goats, cattle, pigs, rabbits, chickens, pigeons and ducks has been acquired by the demonstration farm.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Offers instruction in child care, nutrition, cooking, sanitation and preventive medicine to the wives of farmers attending the Hlekweni Rural Service Centre.

Personnel: 66 local (4 salaried; 62 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: British Society of Friends; United Methodist Church (see Part I); Government of Rhodesia, Ministry of Community Development; YWCA (see Part I); Voluntary Service Overseas (V.S.O.); Friends Service Volunteers.

Program Initiation: 1967.

RWANDA

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† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

Avenue du Commerce (B.P. 65), Kigali

Tel: 5538

Cable Address: CATHWEL KIGALI

Regional Representative: Norbert Clement, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Financed water system and a jam cooperative.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributed U.S. Government-donated food to victims of drought, clothing and materials to a resettlement scheme, and agricultural equipment for a vocational training project for boys at *Kanombe*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Sponsor a pre-school feeding program for about 23,000 children operated out of 36 centers; distribute food to other needy persons. Distribute medical supplies provided by Catholic Medical Mission Board to hospitals and dispensaries.

Future Plans: Food-for-work projects and promotion of credit unions; further development of pre-school health program.

Personnel: 2 international; 2 local.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Rwanda, Ministry of Health and Social Welfare; Caritas/Rwanda; AID.

Program Initiation: 1962.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 102 children in an affiliated home by providing financial aid, extra gifts and commodities through sponsorship programs.

Personnel: 10 local (superintendent and 9 houseparents).

Program Initiation: 1965.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

B.P. 31, Cyangugu

Regional Representative: Paul W. Orcutt, Field Superintendent**EDUCATION:** Conducts a secondary school at *Kibogora*.**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Operates the *Kibogora* Hospital, a 45-bed medical institution with a surgical unit. The hospital treated 32,789 patients in 1969-70.*Personnel:* 10 U.S. (doctors, 4 nurses, 5 educational workers); 10 local medical assistants.*Program Initiation:* 1935.* **THE PATHFINDER FUND****POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING:** Supports a project at the Medical School of Butare University designed to incorporate family planning into the public health program in the prefecture of *Butare*. Family planning services are offered as part of maternal and child health care in a postnatal clinic. Rwandese medical students are participating in the program, and midwives are receiving family planning training. During 1970, sponsored a training program for three Rwandese in family planning techniques at Makerere University and the National Family Planning Association of Uganda.* **WORLD NEIGHBORS**

Rwanda Rural Service E.A.R., B.P. 61, Kigali

Regional Representative: Christopher Rwandabuka, DirectorSupports a Rural Service Program in Rwanda, centered at *Nyange*. Over-all administration is furnished by the coordinator of the Christian Rural Service-Provincial program, with headquarters at *Kampala*, Uganda (see program description for *Uganda*). The projects of the Rwanda Rural Service are as follows.**CONSTRUCTION:** Teaches construction skills and introduced a Cinva Ram machine for making blocks to be used in building homes, schools and other structures.**EDUCATION:** Conducts adult education classes in literacy and citizenship responsibilities. Girls receive instruction in sewing and homemaking.**FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE:** Field workers teach principles of soil conservation, soil nutrition and terracing. Progress has been made with vegetable gardens, nurseries for fruit trees and school demonstration gardens. A papaya seed nursery at *Maranyundo* is the starting point for growing papayas for food and the production of latex. Other projects include beekeeping, a cattle improvement program using improved bulls and the upgrading of poultry.**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Instruction is given in child care, nutrition, sanitation and use of safe drinking water. Mothers' groups have been formed, and girls receive pre-marital instruction in health and hygiene.**POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING:** Instruction is offered in family planning.*Personnel:* 90 local (5 salaried, 85 volunteer).*Cooperating Organizations & Government:* Rwanda Mission of Church Missionary Society (England); Christian Aid; Government of Rwanda, Ministries of Agriculture, Health and Community Development.*Program Initiation:* 1962.

SENEGAL

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* † ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

B.P. 3130, Dakar

Regional Representative: Don Corbin, Acting Field Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school for 22 pupils and a technical school for 38 students, both located at *Kedougou*. The technical school offers courses in carpentry, bricklaying, auto mechanics and simple drafting to students between the ages of 17 and 30. Also operates an elementary school in *Dakar* for 800 students and an elementary school in *Tambacounda* for 60 students.

Personnel: 6 U.S. teachers; 17 local teachers.

Cooperating Organization: United World Mission.

Program Initiation: 1955.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

140 Rue Blanchot (B.P. 216), Dakar

Tel: 21102

Cable Address: CATHWEL DAKAR

Regional Representative: Raymond K. Panczyk, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsored food-for-work projects to build roads, bridges and water works, dig wells and latrines and carry out land reclamation efforts.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsors a pilot project in the introduction of credit unions in agreement with the Ministry of Rural Development.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provided construction materials for village wells, family latrines, water troughs and dispensaries; agricultural tools and equipment and water pumps; furniture for a social center; sewing materials; gym suits, baby clothing, soap and books.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided financial assistance toward the development of a beekeeping center, poultry cooperatives and a nationwide garden project. Assisted with the design and production of low-cost granaries. Provided tools, seeds, agricultural equipment and fertilizers for village projects. Assisted in an experimental project to improve farming methods by supplying funds for wells and pumps.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided technical, organizational and material assistance to 15 public and private nutrition education centers in the regions of *Casamance*, *Sine-Saloum*, *Thies* and *Diourbel*. The centers provide instruction in health and nutrition, demonstration meals and discussions on basic hygiene, nutrition and child care to about 3,500 mothers of children under 5 years of age. High protein foods are distributed. Significant changes have been noted in the habits and attitudes of the mothers attending the centers and their interest is indicated by their financial contribution to the operating costs of each center. Between July 1969, and June 1970, the mothers themselves contributed \$2,500 to the centers. Provided U.S. Government-donated food to schools, social welfare institutions and leprosaria and to mothers of pre-school children, refugees from Portuguese Guinea, and victims of drought. Assists in training and administration of a program for leprosy patients; the program is gradually being transferred to the Government. Ship medicines and medical supplies for distribution through dispensaries operated by various organizations.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 8 local.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Senegal; U.S. Peace Corps; AID; Caritas/Senegal.

Program Initiation: 1960.

NEW TRIBES MISSION

Mission Evangelique, Simbandi-Brassou, Casamance, via Sedhiou

Regional Representative: Elmer Rabe, Field Chairman

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts linguistic studies and literacy campaigns to teach members of the Balanta, Manding and Manjack tribes to read and write in their own languages.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: U.S. personnel, trained in first aid and diagnosis and treatment of common tropical ailments, provide basic medical care and education for the tribes they work with. Operates a clinic at Simbandi-Brassou.

Personnel: 10 U.S.; 2 other.

Cooperating Organization: Worldwide Evangelization Crusade.

Program Initiation: 1955.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Centre de Bopp, Bopp Quarter, Dakar-Fann

Regional Representative: Irene Poznanski

SOCIAL WELFARE: Contributes to an international team providing medical, nutritional and social services at the Bopp Community Center in *Dakar*. The Center, originally a dispensary, has expanded its activities to include literacy training, courses in home economics and child care, youth clubs and activities and seminars on current Senegalese questions. Operates Center under auspices of CIMADE, the French Protestant Relief Committee.

Cooperating Organizations: CIMADE (Comite Inter-mouvements Aupres des Evacuees); World Council of Churches (Division of Interchurch Aid, Refugee and World Service, Ecumenical Teams Committee).

Program Initiation: 1956.

UNITED WORLD MISSION

B.P. 3103, Dakar

Regional Representative: Rev. Will Chandler, Field Chairman

EDUCATION: Cooperates in an English-language elementary school (grades 1-8) for 100 children in *Dakar*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a home for 40 children and sponsors youth clubs for teenage boys and girls in *Dakar*.

Personnel: 13 U.S. (7 teachers and recreational leaders, 6 children's home workers).

Cooperating Organizations: Assemblies of God and Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society cooperate in the school.

Program Initiation: 1964.

SIERRA LEONE

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AHEAD

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Developed, in association with the Government of Sierra Leone, the National School of Nursing, *Freetown*. This is a building project organized and largely financed by AHEAD and consisting of classrooms, teaching laboratories, library, common and staff rooms and a hostel for 140 resident nurses-in-training. Assistance includes teaching and supervisory staff, curricula planning, hospital ward and clinic training. Also gives grants-in-aid, material and fund-raising assistance to the *Serabu* Hospital and satellite clinics which provide medical and surgical services to over 150,000 people in 250 square miles of back-country. Conducts feasibility studies of costs,

staff and recruitment in the *Freetown* area. Provides materials and funds for health education and nutrition through broadcasting and group facilities. Gives scholarships for training of selected specialists and supplementary financial assistance to students training in AHEAD-sponsored facilities.

Future Plans: Developing plans for medical facilities and services as follows: two clinics and a laboratory; a 24-hour in- and outpatient clinic in *Freetown* using modern psycho-pharmacological techniques with a capacity of 30 outpatients per day and beds for 12; a sterile technics laboratory capable of supplying all sterile parental solutions required in the country and a multi-national training center in techniques and distribution procedures as a part of modern *Freetown* hospital complex; and 24-hour clinics in three areas of urban *Freetown* for family planning, prenatal and postnatal clinics, under-five clinics and general medical and emergency treatment to alleviate overcrowding in existing hospital facilities.

* † CARE

30 Charlotte Street, Freetown

Regional Representative: Phil Johnstown, Chief of Mission

In fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided financial and material assistance to projects in the following categories.

CONSTRUCTION: Contributed materials for self-help construction projects: rural schools, school desks, a dormitory, potable water systems in 21 villages, and, with the assistance of AID, a hospital.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Established a revolving loan fund enabling secondary school graduates to finance poultry projects.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided agricultural hand tools, a rice huller and polisher, seeds and plows for a variety of agricultural projects, including multiplication of improved varieties of rice seed; provided hand-operated power tillers for swamp rice farmers. Provided assistance to vegetable production cooperatives.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided food for pregnant and lactating women, infants and children, health and welfare institutions and school lunch programs. To the latter schools, provided agricultural hand tools and seeds for school gardens that supplement the donated food with fresh vegetables.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 34 local.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Sierra Leone, Ministries of Education, Public Health and Agriculture, Department of Cooperatives; AID.

Program Initiation: 1961.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

222 Old Road, Kissy Dockyard (P.O. Box 673), Freetown Tel: 3794; 4860
Cable Address: CATHWEL FREETOWN

Regional Representative: Rev. Rocco Serra, S.X., Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Organized and provided tools and food for food-for-work projects in northern, southern and eastern provinces. An emphasis was placed on creation of sanitation and health facilities where these were lacking and included the construction of school and family latrines, village wells and health clinics. Other projects were also undertaken: clearing and cultivation of sites for cooperative vegetable gardens, reforestation of arable land, construction of roads and bridges to open inaccessible areas, and construction and repair of schools. Provides up to 50 per cent of the cost of building materials for projects, if this amount is matched by the contributions of the participants. Sponsored and supervised self-help project in *Tambiana*, where villagers built a private latrine for each family house, dug three communal wells, rezoned the area for residential and agricultural expansion, cleared sites for a new school and health clinic, repaired existing roadways and put a swamp area under cultivation as a vegetable garden.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS AND LOANS: Supports the work of the National Credit Union League by arranging sponsorship for training courses and 4 field technicians. The CRS credit union advisor is a member of the League's Education Committee and works in close cooperation with the League management. Assists the Gara Women's Society and Cooperative Sewing Center in *Bo* in production and marketing and in supervising the construction of its new building. The cooperative, which is sponsored jointly by Oxfam and CAFOD, produces and merchandises handcrafts made by member seamstresses and Gara workers.

EDUCATION: Provided supplies to secondary and vocational schools.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Continued to assist agricultural project at *Yele*, which experiments with the cultivation of upland rice on completely cleared and fertilized land.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates mobile health units out of hospitals in *Serabu*, *Pangama*, and *Lunsar*; assists mobile units in *Western Area*, *Bo*, *Makine* and the *Bonthe Islands* in cooperation with the Ministry of Social Welfare and Oxfam. Provides school lunches in over 340 schools to over 43,000 children. Maintains leprosy outclinics with mobile units which operate throughout Northern Province in cooperation with the Ministry of Health and with financial aid from LEPRO (Leprosy Relief Association, a British agency). Completed leprosy surveys of *Bombali District* and surveys in schools in Northern Province. Distributes food and dapsone for use in Government leprosy treatment programs. Provided food and medicines for mobile leprosy treatment units; German Leprosy Association provided financial support and 2 doctors for the units. Distributed food, medicines and medical equipment to hospitals, clinics and leprosy patients. Shipped over 4 million pounds of U.S. Government-donated food to be distributed to institutions, feeding centers, school children, needy families, leprosy patients (in Northern Province) and mothers and pre-school children of the Western Area.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 5 international; 7 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Ministries of the Government of Sierra Leone; German Leprosy Association; LEPRO; Oxfam; Raskob Foundation contributes funds for self-help projects; Catholic Fund for Overseas Development (CAFOD, a British agency); Credit Union League of Sierra Leone; U.S. Embassy, AID; local mission schools, dispensaries and hospitals.

Program Initiation: 1959.

CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

EDUCATION: Operates 30 primary and 2 secondary schools in the southwestern province, serving approximately 4,000 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Runs a 75-bed hospital and leprosarium at *Matru* for approximately 1,000 inpatients and 10,000 outpatients per year.

Personnel: 3 U.S. nurses; local doctor and nurse.

Program Initiation: 1855.

LAY MISSION-HELPERS ASSOCIATION

Catholic Relief Services, P.O. Box 673, Freetown

Regional Representative: Bishop Augustus Azzolini, Makeni

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Provide the services of 2 secretaries to the office of Catholic Relief Services in *Freetown*.

Personnel: 2 U.S.

Cooperating Organization: Personnel work under contract with the Bishop of the Diocese of Makeni.

Program Initiation: 1967.

* † **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

P.O. Box 26, Moyamba

Regional Representative: Harold Wenger, Director

EDUCATION: Provides the services of 8 teachers for 4 secondary schools operated by other mission and church groups or the Government.

Personnel: 8 U.S. and Canadian.

Program Initiation: 1969.

MISSIONARY CHURCH

Missionary Church Association, Box 32, Magburaka, via Freetown

Regional Representative: Rev. Kenneth R. Rupp

EDUCATION: Operates 15 primary schools in the northeast quarter of Sierra Leone which taught 1,451 children in 1970.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 4 clinics at *Mayoso, Yifin, Gania* and *Kameron*, treating 27,733 patients in 1970.

Personnel: 5 U.S. (4 nurses and school superintendent); 1 local nurse.

Program Initiation: 1946.

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDUCATION: Supports a secondary school in *Freetown* for approximately 592 girls.

Personnel: 15 local.

Program Initiation: 1950.

THE POPULATION COUNCIL

c/o Institute of African Studies, Fourah Bay College, Freetown Tel: 7234

Cable Address: FOURAHBAY FREETOWN

Regional Representative: Timothy Devis

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: The Council provides the services of a resident advisor in demography to Fourah Bay College of the University of Sierra Leone.

Personnel: 1 U.K. demographer.

Cooperating Organization: Fourah Bay College, University of Sierra Leone.

Program Initiation: 1968.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH

Box 33, Makeni

Regional Representative: Rev. Marion P. Birch, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates 23 elementary schools for 3,700 students and 2 secondary schools at *Kamabie* and *Kamakwie* for 450 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 65-bed *Kamakwie Wesleyan Hospital* at *Kamakwie* (near *Makeni*), treating about 76,500 patients annually. In addition operates 4 clinics and 3 dispensaries, bringing the total number of patients treated annually to over 122,000.

Personnel: 16 U.S. (3 doctors, 5 nurses, 8 teachers); 189 local (11 nurses, 178 teachers).

Program Initiation: 1889.

XAVERIAN MISSIONARY FATHERS

Catholic Mission, P.O. Box 1, Makeni

Tel: 356

Regional Representative: Bishop A. Azzolini

The American Xaverian Fathers assist the international order with the following program.

EDUCATION: Operate 93 primary and 6 secondary schools and a teachers college in *Makeni, Magburaka, Kabala, Port-Loko, Lunsar, Mange-Bureh, Kambia, Lungi, Mabanta* and *Kamalu*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a 50-bed hospital at *Makeni*; 9 dispensaries in the *Makeni* area, including *Lunsar*, and 92 temporary centers for assistance to leprosy victims. Cooperate with Catholic Relief Services in conducting a preschool feeding program.

Personnel: 3 U.S. priests; 27 European priests; including 2 doctors; 67 local lay personnel.

Cooperating Organizations: Catholic Relief Services; Catholic Medical Mission Board; Oxfam; Misereor.

Program Initiation: 1960.

SOMALIA

EASTERN MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES

Somalia Mennonite Mission

P.O. Box 2, Mogadiscio

Tel: 2440

Cable Address: MENMISSION MOGADISCIO

Regional Representative: David Shenk, Secretary

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: A community development program with agricultural, public health and community education facilities is in progress of development. New clinic, housing and multi-purpose building are planned for 1970-71.

EDUCATION: Operates 2 intermediate schools (grades 4-8) at *Jamama* and *Johar* and adult education classes at *Jamama*, *Johar*, *Mahaddei Uen*, *Chisimaio* and *Mogadiscio*. English is the basic course taught in the adult classes, with typing and some bookkeeping also taught at *Mogadiscio* and *Chisimaio*. The mission plans to strengthen the commercial subjects program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 27-bed hospital at *Jamama*, with postintermediate nurse auxiliary training school, 2 clinic dispensaries and home visitation services in *Jamama* and *Mahaddei Uen*.

Future Plans: Expansion of community development project and educational program to include a secondary school.

Personnel: 27 U.S., including doctor, 4 nurses, 14 teachers, 7 general; 3 local.

Program Initiation: 1953.

SUDAN INTERIOR MISSION

P.O. Box 29, Mogadiscio

Regional Representative: Mr. Howard Borlase, Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates evening schools with courses in English and typing at *Mogadiscio*, *Belet Wein*, *Bulo Burti* and *Baidoa*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains a 25-bed hospital at *Bulo Burti* equipped with operating and delivery rooms, laboratory and radiological equipment and a 12-crib nursery. The hospital recorded 1,110 admissions, 226 deliveries and 212 operations in 1969. Also maintains general clinics under charge of a nurse at *Baidoa*, *Bulo Burti* and *Belet Wein* (10-bed midwifery center included with average of 10 deliveries monthly). The daily average of patients in each clinic varies from 60 to 150.

Personnel: 8 U.S., including 2 doctors and nurse.

Program Initiation: 1954.

SOUTH AFRICA

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church in Southern Africa, South Eastern Region, ELC Bag, Mapumulo, Natal

Regional Representative: Bishop Helge Fosseus

The American Lutheran Church in assistance to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Southern Africa contributes to the following services:

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: *Hlabisa* Mission Hospital (225 beds), *Luwamba* Mission Hospital (30 beds), and *Untunjambili* Mission Hospital (200 beds). The medical program includes nurses training, maternity care and TB control.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (2 doctors and 2 nurses).

Cooperating Organizations: Berlin Mission; Church of Sweden Mission; German Hermannsburg Mission; Norwegian Missionary Society (the medical work of all these cooperating organizations in South Africa is coordinated under the Lutheran Medical Foundation, which supervises 14 hospitals).

Program Initiation: 1927.

* † AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION

South African ORT, 95 Shakespeare House (P.O. Box 5883), Johannesburg

Cable Address: REHABILITATE

Tel: 838.75.81

Regional Representative: Chaim Segall

EDUCATION: Provides vocational guidance for students in an apprentice and pre-apprentice plan at *Capetown*; student enrollment in 1969 was 260.

Personnel: 2 local.

Program Initiation: 1940.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

EDUCATION: Maintains a primary school for 64 children and 56 day students at *Malvern*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 152 children living in 2 affiliated homes in *Natal*.

Personnel: 15 local (3 superintendents and 12 houseparents).

Program Initiation: 1961.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

South — P.O. Box 92, Florida, Transvaal

North — 69 Jorissen St., Petersburg, North Transvaal

Cable Address: SPENSER NAZARENE FLORIDA TRANSSVAAL

Regional Representative: Rev. D. H. Spenser, Council Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 3 primary schools for 143 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Ethel Lucas Memorial Hospital at *Acornhoek*, a general hospital of almost 300 beds with facilities for maternity and tuberculosis cases. There is a school for nurses and nurses' aides connected with the Hospital with approximately 55 students. Also operates 9 dispensaries. Total number served in hospitals and dispensaries was 94,079 in 1970.

Personnel: 16 U.S. (5 doctors, 10 nurses and medical technician); 5 British registered nurses; 78 local (55 undergraduate nurses, 18 registered nurses and 5 teachers).

Program Initiation: 1919.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the work of the Charles Johnson Memorial Hospital at *Nqutu, Zululand*, through shipment of donated medicines and supplies.

Program Initiation: 1968.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE MISSION

P.O. Box 190, Florida, Transvaal

Regional Representative: Rev. Wesley Carlson, Field Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 200-bed Mosvold Hospital, *Inqwavuma District, Natal* and 7 outlying clinics, 2 of which are at *Ndumu* and *Opondweni*. Patient load in 1969 was 2,101 inpatients and 35,801 outpatients. A nurses' training school attached to the Hospital had a 1969 enrollment of 34 students.

Personnel: 21 U.S. and Canadian, including 2 doctors, 11 registered nurses and a medical technician.

Program Initiation: 1892.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

Box 13, Schagen, Eastern Transvaal

Regional Representative: Wesley DeMille, Mission Superintendent, 159 Anleno Road, Montclair, Durban, Natal

Regional Representative: Warren Johnson, Mission Superintendent, Natal-Cape

EDUCATION: Conducts literacy classes at 85 mining compounds in *Transvaal*. Operates Baker Memorial Bible School and Farm for 15 students at *Schagen (Transvaal)*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic at *Schagen* that treated 450 patients in 1969-70. Operates a 44-bed hospital at *Greenville (Natal)* with an outpatient clinic and a 100-bed tuberculosis unit, during 1969-70, 38,738 patients were treated. Operates training school for nurses.

SPECIAL PROJECT: Translates and sells literature.

Personnel: 8 U.S. (2 doctors, 5 nurses and agriculturalist).

Program Initiation: 1891.

*** LAUBACH LITERACY**

Operation Upgrade of South Africa, P.O. Box 314, Durban Tel: 21197

Regional Representative: Louise D'Oliveira

EDUCATION: Cooperates with Operation Upgrade of South Africa in its development of adult literacy materials in Afrikaans, Xhosa and Zulu. Provided a technical training grant to assist in the development of Operation Upgrade's literacy materials press.

Cooperating Organization: Operation Upgrade of South Africa.

Program Initiation: 1970.

LAY MISSION-HELPERS ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 17054, Hillbrow, Johannesburg; 408 Innes Road, Durban

Regional Representatives: Bishop Boyle, Johannesburg; Archbishop Hurley, Durban

COMMUNICATIONS: Provides the services of a newspaper layout designer.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides the services of a social work secretary.

Personnel: 2 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations: Personnel work under contract with the Bishop of the Diocese of Johannesburg and the Archbishop of Durban.

Program Initiation: 1957.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

P.O. Box 344, Welkom, Orange Free State

Regional Representative: Sister Elizabeth Knops, S.C.M.M., Hospital Administrator.

The U.S. sector provides funds and personnel in support of the Africa sector which conducts the following programs.

EDUCATION: Some lectures in dressmaking are given in the hospital (see below). Sex education courses, handcraft courses, mothercraft and home and family living courses were given in *Welkom* in 1970.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides nursing services for the 900-bed Ernest Oppenheimer Hospital at *Welkom*, part of the Anglo-American Group Mines Hospital complex, and runs the state-registered nursing program for male nurses and an auxiliary nurse program.

Personnel: 1 U.S. nurse-tutor; 1? Dutch (nurse-administrator, 4 nurses, nurse-tutor, 2 nurse-midwives, housekeeper, 2 pharmacists and nurse-midwife).

Program Initiation: 1952.

PALLOTTINE MISSIONARIES

Province of the Immaculate Conception

St. Joseph's Mission, P.O. Box 208, Queenstown, Cape Province

Regional Representative: Rev. N. Gummersbach, S.A.C., Regional Superior

The Province of the Immaculate Conception provides financial assistance to the following programs carried out by the International Order of Pallottine Missionaries in the *Oudtshoorn* and *Queenstown* areas.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsors self-help construction projects which have resulted in the building of schools and recreation centers in the *Oudtshoorn Diocese*. Conducts leadership training classes to help counter the demoralizing effects of apartheid by instilling a sense of pride among "colored" and "blacks", and teaching them ways to engage in social cooperation and take leadership responsibility among their own people.

EDUCATION: Operates 3 primary and secondary schools in *George*, *Queenstown*, and *Ntaba Maria* and a primary school (grades 1-7) in *McKay's Nek*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates model farms in *Queenstown*, *Zigudu* and *Ntaba Maria*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates hospitals with nursing schools at *Glen Grey* and *Queenstown*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates orphanages in conjunction with the above schools.

Personnel: 40 Pallottine Missionaries; 36 local salaried doctors, nurses and teachers; 66 local volunteer.

Program Initiation: 1935.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

119 Rissik Street, P.O. Box 1018, Johannesburg

Tel: 724-8930

Cable Address: SALVATION JOHANNESBURG

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization:

EDUCATION: Thirteen elementary schools.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Farm at *Mountain View*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Booth Hospital at *Cape Town*; Mothers' Hospital at *Durban*; Mountain View Hospital at *Salvation* in *Natal*; William Eadie Hospital at *Tshidimbini* in *Northern Transvaal*; Catherine Booth Hospital at *Amatikulu* in *Zululand*. Also, clinics in *Vendaland* and at *Amatikulu, Zululand*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Boys' homes at *Johannesburg* and *Pietermaritzburg*; certified retreat at *Mulders Vlei*; children's creche at *Johannesburg*; Eventide Homes at *Amanzimtoli* in *Natal* (women), *Mulders Vlei* and *Johannesburg* (men); girls' homes at *Johannesburg* (2); hostel for African youth at *Johannesburg*; men's homes at *Bloemfontein, Cape Town, Durban, East London, Johannesburg, Kimberley, Pietermaritzburg* and *Pretoria*; homes for women at *Stellenbosch, Durban* (2), *Johannesburg* and *Port Elizabeth*; youth center at *Magaliesburg* in *Transvaal*; youth hostel at *Johannesburg*.

Personnel: 1 U.S.

Cooperating Organization: Oxfam makes grants to medical, agricultural and water supply projects at 3 centers.

Program Initiation: 1883.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

P.O. Box 31083, Braamfontein, Transvaal

Regional Representative: Rev. Joseph Wing, Secretary, United Congregational Church of Southern Africa

EDUCATION: Operates and fully supports Inanda Seminary, a high school offering a 5-year course to 320 girls at *Durban*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Through the local board of trustees, UCBWM has recently transferred to full government support, the missionary-founded McCord Zulu Hospital (320 beds) and a nurses' training school for 190 students at *Durban*. The Hospital treated 10,000 inpatients and 75,000 outpatients in 1970.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: One U.S. nurse assists in planned parenthood clinics and in a nutritional program operated by the organization KUPAGANI (Help Thyself).

Personnel: 20 U.S., including doctor, nurse and 7 teachers; 200 local, including 66 doctors, 66 nurses and medical technicians, 25 teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Congregational Council for World Mission (formerly London Missionary Society); Methodist Church of South Africa; Presbyterian Church of Southern Africa; United Congregational Church of Southern Africa.

Program Initiation: 1835.

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM

P.O. Box 4132, Pretoria

Regional Representative: Willem Grobler, South African Program Director

EDUCATION: Encourages, counsels and assists exchanges between South African and American professional, business and civic leaders of all races in an effort to strengthen the lines of communication among them. Types of exchanges have included: (1) exchanges in functional areas of business, public administration, language instruction and literacy, health and medical services, and artistic and cultural activities and institutions; (2) annual sponsorship of 8 South African science teachers and professors to attend the Summer or Academic Year Institutes of the National Science Foundation; (3) annual sponsorship of a South African journalist for an academic year with the Nieman Foundation for Journalism; (4) annual selection of U.S. journalist to visit South Africa; (5) occasional exchange of university professors for lectures and research; and (6) other independent leader exchanges. The Program is receptive to proposals for two-way exchanges of professors, librarians, school teachers and people in other professions. Most exchanges are for 3 months, and provide for wives to accompany husbands.

Program Initiation: 1958.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH

Pilgrim Bible Institute, P.O. Box 349, Brakpan, Transvaal

Regional Representative: Rev. Donald Karns, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates 14 elementary schools (grades 1-6) for a total of about 1,700 pupils.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a dispensary that treats about 9,000 outpatients yearly at *Good Hope, Pondoland*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (nurse and teacher); 31 local (3 nurses, 28 teachers).

Program Initiation: 1910.

* **WORLD NEIGHBORS**

Private Bag, 48 Eagle Street, Umtata, Transkei

Regional Representative: George McArthur

Private Bag 808, Melmoth, Zululand

Regional Representative: Marjorie Daunt, Coordinator

Operates 2 programs in South Africa: an agricultural and community development program in cooperation with the Christian Council of the *Transkei* and a similar program in cooperation with local Anglican, Lutheran, Methodist and Catholic leaders centered in *Zululand* and extending into Swaziland. Projects are as follows:

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Established revolving loan funds for purchase of agricultural and other supplies in *Transkei* and *Zululand*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In the *Transkei*, demonstrates deep-trench vegetable gardens that catch the sparse rainfall. Experiments with marketable products including coffee, sisal and dairy products. In *Zululand*, demonstrates improved agricultural methods including soil and water conservation, irrigation and the use of improved seeds and fertilizer.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Instructs women's groups in *Zululand* and the *Transkei* in nutrition and food preparation, sanitation and health measures.

Personnel: 2 British (directors of *Transkei* and *Zululand* programs); 247 local (9 salaried, 238 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations: *Zululand* University; St. Mary's Hospital; Anglican, Lutheran and Methodist Churches; Bantu Affairs.

Program Initiation: *Transkei*, 1963; *Zululand*, 1967.

SUDAN

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

EDUCATION: Supports the following schools in North Sudan: *Gedaref* Unity School (elementary and intermediate) for 364 students; Sudanese Evangelical Girls School (primary and intermediate) for 321 students at *Atbara*; Sudanese Evangelical Intermediate School (primary and intermediate) for 364 boys at *Omdurman*; Sudanese Evangelical School for Girls (primary through 10th grade) for 358 students at *Wad Medani*; Sudanese Evangelical Girls School (kindergarten through high school) for 838 students at *Khartoum North*; and Sudanese Evangelical Commercial High School for 283 students at *Omdurman*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Helps support the 160-bed Church Missionary Society Hospital at *Omdurman* which includes a leprosy center and a nursing school.

Personnel: U.S. staff includes 5 teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Reformed Church in America works jointly in the programs; Anglican Church Missionary Society.

Program Initiation: 1900.

SWAZILAND

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 65 children in 2 affiliated homes in *Stegi* and in *Manzini* providing financial aid, extra gifts and commodities through the sponsorship program.

Personnel: 7 local (2 superintendents and 5 houseparents).

Program Initiation: 1962.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

P.O. Box 56, Seteki

Regional Representative: Rev. Joseph Penn, Council Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 49 primary schools with 7,619 enrolled and 3 secondary schools with 423 enrolled at *Endingeni, Manzini* and *Seteki*. Operates a teacher training college at *Manzini* with 77 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Raleigh Fitkin Memorial Hospital at *Manzini*, a general hospital with over 320 beds and with facilities for care of maternity, tuberculosis and leprosy cases. A training school for nurses is connected with the hospital and has 82 students. Also operates 17 dispensaries with a total bed capacity of 75. Treated in the hospital and dispensaries a total of 83,519 during 1970. Administers and staffs a Government-owned leprosy hospital at *Mbuluzi*.

Personnel: 43 U.S. (11 secondary school teachers, 5 teacher training instructors, 4 doctors, 20 nurses, medical technician, 2 nurses' teachers); 1 British nurse; 383 local (220 primary and 16 secondary school teachers, 5 medical technicians, 29 nurses, 106 undergraduate nurses, 5 teacher training instructors and 2 nurses' teachers).

Program Initiation: 1910.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE MISSION

P.O. Mhlotsheni, via Piet Retief, South Africa.

EDUCATION: Operates 53 primary schools serving approximately 7,000 children and two high schools: The Franson Christian High School at *Mhlotsheni* has an enrollment of over 650 students from grades 1 through 12. Curriculum consists of five grades of instruction covering English, Zulu, religion, mathematics, biology, physics-chemistry, health science, history and geography. The second high school is the Florence Christian Academy at *Hiluthi* for 150 students.

Personnel: 5 U.S. teachers.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

c/o Good Shepherd Hospital, P.O. Box B, Sitek

Regional Representative: Sister Angeline Ruiter, S.C.M.M., Coordinator

The U.S. sector provides funds and personnel in support of the Africa sector which conducts the following program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staffs the Good Shepherd Hospital in *Siteki* which normally serves about 50 patients at a time. The management of this hospital was taken over from the Servite Sisters in 1970.

Future Plans: Updating of nursing service and prenatal and followup clinics to combat tuberculosis, typhoid, bilharzia and kwashiorkor, which are still very common.

Personnel: 1 U.S. (sociologist); 9 international staff (doctor, 2 housekeepers, 2 nurses, 3 nurse-midwives, pediatric nurse).

Cooperating Organizations: Misereor, UNICEF.

Program Initiation: 1970.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH

Box 416, Boksburg, Transvaal, Republic of South Africa

Regional Representative: Rev O.J. Lehman, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates 10 primary schools for about 1,100 pupils in the *Lobombo, Mambane* and *Ponjwane Districts*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates, equips and supplies a clinic at *Ebenezer* (near *Stegi*) treating 2,000 outpatients yearly.

Personnel: 2 U.S. teachers; 18 local (2 nurses, 16 teachers).

Program Initiation: 1910.

TANZANIA

- * Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid.
- † Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AFRICA INLAND MISSION

P.O. Box 1414, Mwanza

Regional Representative: Rev. Paul Beverly, Field Secretary

EDUCATION: Provides teachers for *Musoma Alliance Secondary School, Katoke Teachers College and Kahororo Secondary School.*

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical personnel for Kola Ndoto Hospital at *Shinyanga* which includes a tuberculosis ward and a leprosarium for 300 inpatients. The hospital program includes midwifery training and a 3-year nurses' training course in preparation for the government examination. Also maintains 11 dispensaries at *Butundwe, Nossa* (Nyashimo tribe), *Ukara Island* and *Ukerewe Island* staffed by Tanzanians.

Personnel: 49 U.S.; 25 international.

Program Initiation: 1908.

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial aid to leprosaria in *Bumbuli, Iambi, Shirati, and Sikonge* for buildings, food, clothing, medicines and equipment, school and village surveys, mobile clinics, and specialized training for medical personnel. Provides salary for a public health specialist at *Shirati*. The leprosarium in *Iambi* is jointly operated by the Lutheran Church in Tanzania and ALM.

Cooperating Organizations: Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania supplies personnel to the leprosaria at *Iambi* and *Bumbuli*; Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities supplies personnel at *Shirati*; and the Moravian Mission supplies personnel at *Sikonge*.

Program Initiation: 1941.

MISSIONARY BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Catholic Mission Peramiho, P.O. Peramiho

Catholic Mission Ndanda, P.O. Ndanda, via Lindi

Regional Representative: Mother Elizabeth Sarinas, Prioress (Peramiho); Mother Constantia Schmitz, Prioress (Ndanda)

The U.S. Community provides some financial assistance and personnel to the following programs conducted by the International Congregation of Missionary Benedictine Sisters.

EDUCATION: Operate 2 secondary boarding schools at *Peram'ho* and *Ndanda* serving a total of 600 students and 15 home economics schools serving 300 students at various locations throughout Tanzania.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 16 hospitals in *Peramiho, Lituhi, Litembo, Matimira, Kigonsera, Mpitimbi, Lugarawa, Luilo, Uwemba, Namgombo, Mahange, Chipole, Ndanda, Nyangao, Mtua* and *Nkowe*; 2 tuberculosis sanitoriums and 16 maternity stations containing a total of 1,890 beds. Operate 2 leper colonies serving 1,200 patients.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate 2 orphanages for 42 children.

Personnel: 2 U.S. sister-teachers; 38 international (European and Filipino) and 40 local sisters.

Cooperating Organization: Benedictine Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1901.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

Plot #15, Kurasini (P.O. Box 9222), Dar es Salaam

Tel: 23948

Cable Address: CATHWEL DAR ES SALAAM

Regional Representative: Donald J. Crosson, Program Director**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** Provided financial and material assistance to socio-economic projects including construction of simple dams and wells.**COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS:** Sponsors training for credit union leaders in Antigonish, Nova Scotia.**EDUCATION:** Provided scholarships, maintenance and travel grants to enable individuals to obtain training in vocational, agricultural or professional subjects, such as nursing and other medical subjects within the country or at higher institutions abroad.**FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE:** Provided funds and seeds for a number of agricultural pilot projects.**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Conducts a school lunch program for about 400,000 pupils in primary and secondary schools. Conducts pre-school program providing food to 30,000 infants and children and instruction for their mothers in simple nutritional and hygienic principles. Distributed clothing and medical supplies.*Future Plans:* Expansion of food-for-work projects and development of credit unions.*Personnel:* 2 U.S.; 1 international; 6 local*Cooperating Organizations & Governments:* Government of Tanzania, Ministries of Health, Education and Social Welfare; AID; mission schools, hospitals, and dispensaries; Maryknoll Fathers; Maryknoll Sisters; Pallottine Missionaries.*Program Initiation:* 1961.**CHRISTIAN BROTHERS**

Long Island-New England and New York Provinces

Box 718, Moshi; Box 283, Musoma

Regional Representative: Brother Stephen Creagh, F.S.C.**EDUCATION:** In *Moshi*, teach in Umbwe Secondary School which has about 280 students in forms 1-4. The school is under the administration of Africans; the New York Province assists in the operation of the school, and the Tanzanian Government pays missionary salaries. With the Maryknoll Missionaries, jointly administer and operate St. Pius Seminary School serving 150 students in *Musoma*. The New England Province and private contributions provide financial assistance for the *Musoma* school.*Personnel:* 4 U.S. teaching brothers; 2 international teachers; 13 local (administrator (headmaster) and 12 teachers).*Cooperating Organizations & Government:* Government of Tanzania, Ministry of Education; Tanzania Episcopal Conference; Association of Religious Superiors of Tanzania; AMECEA (Association of Members of the Episcopal Conference of Africa); Maryknoll Fathers.*Program Initiation:* 1963.**CHURCH OF GOD**

P.O. Box 61, Mbulu

Regional Representative: Rev. Ralph Farmer**EDUCATION:** Assists the Tanzanian Government in a settlement scheme for the Tindiga tribe at *Yaeta* mission by offering classes to train local literacy teachers.**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Supports 3 dispensaries staffed by local medical workers trained at the *Mbulu* Government Hospital.*Personnel:* 6 U.S.; local staff members.*Cooperating Government:* Government of Tanzania.*Program Initiation:* 1959.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

P.O. Box 2537, Dar es Salaam

Tel: DAR-23204

Regional Representative: Harold F. Miller, CWS Representative and Secretary for Relief and Service.

Church World Service cooperates with and works through the Relief and Service Office of the Christian Council of Tanzania on the following programs.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Assists with funding of village level projects selected and supervised by the Christian Council of Tanzania. Special emphasis is given to support of the Ujamaa (freedom) Villages for Mozambique refugees.

EDUCATION: Assists the Mozambique Institute, a secondary school and junior college in *Dar es Salaam* for about 250 refugees from Mozambique. Included in the curriculum are classes in community development procedures and methods of education.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides and distributes medical supplies to selected institutions. Conducts school lunch programs.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Cooperates with 3 doctors and 38 hospitals in family planning programs and provides supplies.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides food, medical and school supplies to southern African refugees admitted by the Government of Tanzania.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; local personnel.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Tanzania; United Church Board for World Ministries.

Program Initiation: 1963.

* † **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION**

Community Development Trust Fund of Tanzania, 7 Shaban Robert Street (P.O. Box 9421), Dar es Salaam

Tel: 22330

Regional Representative: Martha Bulengo, Executive Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides support to the fund for self-help projects of the Community Development Trust Fund of Tanzania, an independent African organization which administers funds in cooperation with the Government of Tanzania and voluntary agencies. The fund enables villagers to buy manufactured goods necessary to complete self-help projects in which they have made an investment of money, volunteer labor and locally available materials. The projects, usually planned by autonomous local development committees, have included irrigation schemes, water wells, roads and bridges, schools and teachers' quarters, community centers, clinics and dispensaries, women's training centers and day care centers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Community Development Trust Fund of Tanzania cooperates with branches of government and voluntary agencies both in Tanzania and overseas. Community Development Foundation and Save the Children Federation have given material support and cooperation over the years; funds from these organizations now represent only a small percentage of the total funds contributed to this indigenous African organization.

Program Initiation: 1962.

CONSOLATA FATHERS

Bishop's House, P.O. Box 133, Iringa

Regional Representative: Rev. Alex DiMartino

The American Province gives financial and personnel support to the following projects of the Consolata Fathers in the *Iringa* and *Njombe* areas of Tanzania.

EDUCATION: Operate 315 primary and 11 secondary and vocational schools for a total of 20,000 students. The vocational subjects taught include carpentry, construction, plumbing, typing and press work, nursing and bookkeeping.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a hospital and 37 maternities and dispensaries.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate a social center in *Iringa*.

Personnel: 12 U.S.; 150 international; additional local personnel.

Program Initiation: 1951.

EASTERN MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES

Tanzania Mennonite Mission, Box 7, Musoma

Regional Representative: Joe Shenk

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists in 38 economic development projects, most of which involve the processing of local crops. The chief project is at *Bukemba*, where 2 American Mennonites are working in a Ujamaa (Freedom) Village for Mozambique refugees.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Cooperates in a 110-bed hospital at *Shirati* serving about 2,200 inpatients and 25,000 outpatients yearly with medical, surgical, maternity and leprosy facilities. *Shirati* Hospital is operated by the Tanganyika Mennonite Medical Board, which is under the supervision of the Executive Committee of the Tanganyika Mennonite Church. The Eastern Mennonite Church also helps provide medical services in the form of dispensaries, a flying doctor service and mobile clinics in areas of the *Mara District* not served by the Tanzanian Government or other missions. It also offers a training course for nurses in a school with an enrollment of 40.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts 6-month training courses in homecraft and child welfare for 25 women, some of whom teach other groups throughout the *North Mara* and *Musoma Districts*. Operates a bookshop in *Musoma* with educational materials in Swahili. Establishing a social center in *Dar es Salaam*.

Personnel: 22 U.S., including 4 doctors, 6 nurses, 3 teachers and 2 commercial development workers; 71 local, including 17 medical assistants, teachers and non-medical assistants.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Chief cooperating groups are the Tanganyika Mennonite Church and the Government of Tanzania. Other agencies are: the Schowalter Foundation in social welfare; the Mennonite Economic Development Associates in economic development; the Central Agency of the West German Government in modernizing the *Shirati* Hospital; the Missionary Aviation Fellowship and African Medical and Research Foundation in providing the flying doctor service; American Leprosy Missions.

Program Initiation: 1934.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the work of 3 hospitals operated by the Anglican Church of the Province of Tanzania: *Mkomando Hospital, Masasi, Mtwara Region*; *Magila Hospital, Muhesa, Tanza*, and *St. Anne's Hospital, Songea, Rivuma Region*.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Program operated out of Kenya office: P.O. Box 1081, Nairobi

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made a grant in 1970 of \$110,000 to the Tanzania National Parks for ecological research on wildlife.

Personnel: 8 international in Tanzania; 6 international (2 in population studies and 4 administrators) also serve Botswana, Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, and Zambia.

Program Initiation: 1958.

HOLY GHOST FATHERS

District of Kilimanjaro, P.O. Box 867, Arusha

Regional Representative: Very Rev. George A. Crocenzi, C.S. Sp.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Teach and train those from outlying districts to promote community organization and adult education units in their villages.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Organize cooperatives at the *Moshi* and *Kilema* missions.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Promote coffee production as cash crop on *Mt. Kilimanjaro* and cotton planting at *Mandaka*. Operate model ranch at *Simanjiro* to help the Masai improve their herds.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintain hospital at *Kibosho* and *Loliondo*. Maintain dispensaries at missions throughout the country and provide instruction in hygiene and health care. Conduct hot lunch program for school children at the missions.

Personnel: 32 U.S. priests; 4 African priests; 27 European sisters; 356 African sisters.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Tanzania; Sisters of the Precious Blood.

Program Initiation: 1932.

LA MENNAIS BROTHERS

Notre Dame Province

Box 1000, Kisubi, Uganda

Tel: Entebbe 705

Regional Representative: Brother Marcel Belanger, F.I.C., Provincial Superior
EDUCATION: Share with Canadian and Tanzanian Brothers the staffing of Nsumba Secondary School at *Nsumba (Mwanza)* and *St. Thomas More College* at *Ihungo (Bukoba)*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. brother-teacher; 10 Canadian brother-teachers; 7 local brother-teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Local diocese.

Program Initiation: 1926.

LAY MISSION-HELPERS ASSOCIATION

P.B. Tabora

Regional Representative: Archbishop Mihayo

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Provides the services of 2 stenographers; also business administrator and a bookkeeper to manage the TMP Tabora Bookshop at *Tabora*, which handles orders from mission and government schools.

Personnel: 4 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations: Personnel work under contract with the Bishops of the Dioceses of *Mwanza* and *Tanga* and the Archbishop of *Tabora*.

Program Initiation: 1960.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania, P.O. Box 412, Arusha

EDUCATION: Provides teachers for 6 secondary schools at the following locations: *Ashira*, near *Moshi*; *Ilboru* and *Enaboishu*, near *Arusha*; *Magamba*, near *Lushoto*; *Mwenge*, near *Singida*; and *Tumaini*, near *Kiomboi*; and for a teacher training school at *Marangu* near *Moshi*. The schools are operated by the Ministry of National Education except *Enaboishu* and *Tumaini*. Also supports a boys' vocational training school at *Magamba*, for 40 students, with courses in tailoring, tinsmithing, welding, auto mechanics and carpentry. During 1969, granted 16 scholarships for study in the fields of medicine, education, business administration, social work and theology.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: An agriculturist manages *Irente* Farm, a diversified farm project in *Irente*, which experiments with crop rotation, new seeds and crops, and new methods of raising pigs, for the benefit of local farmers who come to the farm to observe improved methods.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: The following medical programs are provided jointly by 15 mission boards, including the Lutheran Church in America, and mission boards from Denmark, Finland, Germany, Holland, Norway and Sweden. The Government of Tanzania recognizes and supports these joint

medical programs. Operates 12 general hospitals and more than 90 clinics and dispensaries throughout Tanzania, which provide medical services to approximately 880,000 outpatients and 170,000 inpatients; 2 leprosariums in *Iambi* (400 patients) and *Kwamhafa* (200 patients), 2 nurses' training schools in *Kiomboi* (48 students) and *Moshi* (48 students); a medical assistants' training school in *Bumbuli* with 58 students; 2 mobile medical clinics; a flying doctor service which links 18 widely scattered clinics and 6 hospitals through daily radio contact; and the School for the Blind in *Irente* with about 25 students. *Personnel*: 46 U.S. (28 teachers, 5 doctors, 8 nurses, 3 literacy workers, agriculturist and social worker).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Government of Tanzania provides grants for part of the teachers' and medical workers' salaries and operating expenses of schools as well as bed-grants to approved medical units. The U.S.A. National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation provides half the personnel and half the scholarships and cooperates in the medical programs; Lutheran World Relief; American Leprosy Missions.
Program Initiation: 1927.

* † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

Tanganyika Christian Refugee Service, P.O. Box 20474, Dar es Salaam
Cable Address: LUTHERWORLD DARESSALAAM Tel: 24038
Regional Representative: Arthur Storhaug, Medical Board, Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania, P.O. Box 75, Lushoto Tel: 47
Regional Representative: Harold Miller, Secretary for Relief and Services, Christian Council of Tanzania, P.O. Box 2537, Dar es Salaam.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides the Medical Board of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania with medical supplies for use in 15 hospitals, 97 dispensaries, 3 nursing schools, 2 schools for training medical assistants and a flying doctor service.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports the resettlement program of the Tanganyika Christian Refugee Service for refugees in camps at *Rutamba*, *Muhukuru*, *Lundo* and *Mwesi*. Support includes food, clothing, housing, medical assistance, vocational training and assistance in new enterprises for more than 10,000 refugees.

Personnel: 1 U.S. administrator.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Lutheran World Federation; UNHCR; Government of Tanzania; World Council of Churches; Christian Council of Tanzania; Lutheran Church in America; AID; United Church Board for World Ministries.

Program Initiation: 1964.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

P.O. Box 3058, Nairobi, Kenya

Regional Representative: Rev. Joseph M. Glynn, M.M., Regional Superior
The projects of the Maryknoll Fathers are carried out in the *Mara*, *Shinyanga* and *Mwanza* Regions of Tanzania.

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate a mobile motion-picture unit at *Tarime*. A regional communications program for the Lake Region has been initiated.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct leadership programs in 25 centers at *Iramba*, *Issenye*, *Kiagata*, *Mugango*, *Musoma*, *Nyegina*, *Zanaki*, *Ingri*, *Komuge*, *Kowak*, *Masonga*, *Nyamwaga*, *Nyarombo*, *Gula*, *Malampaka*, *Mwamapalala*, *Nyalikungu*, *Sayusayu*, *Chamgassa*, *Ilumya*, *Malili*, *Buhangija*, *Wira* and *Dar es Salaam*. Training focuses on developing motivation, skills and organization for cooperative efforts in all phases of community life.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsor 16 credit unions with 1,093 members at *Bunda, Majita, Mugango, Musoma, Ingri, Kowak, Nyamwaga, Nyarombo, Tarime, Tatwe* and *Dar es Salaam*. Also sponsor 5 farmer cooperatives with 172 members at *Iramba, Komuge, Kowak* and *Tarime*; a produce cooperative with 158 members at *Tatwe*; and 2 credit union study groups with 32 members at *Changassa*.

EDUCATION: Administer 20 kindergartens with 1,199 children and 26 teachers at *Bunda, Iramba, Kiagata, Majita, Musoma, Zanaki, Komuge, Kowak, Masonga, Nyamwaga, Nyarombo, Tarime, Tatwe, Nyalikungu* and *Changassa*. Administer 47 primary schools with 10,165 pupils and 183 teachers at *Iramba, Majita, Mugango, Musoma, Nyegina, Ingri, Komuge, Kowak, Masonga, Nyamwaga, Rosana, Tatwe, Gula, Kilulu, Mwamapalala, Old Maswa, Sayusayu, Changassa, Ilumya, Malili, Bugisi, Buhangija, Busanda, Mipa, and Ndoleleji*. Administer a secondary school with 280 students and 12 teachers at *Musoma*, a college with 120 students and 9 teachers at *Shinyanga*, and a trade and agricultural school at *Ndoleleji* with 13 students and 3 teachers. Conduct domestic science classes at *Iramba, Musoma, Nyegina, Majita, Mugango, Zanaki, Ingri, Komuge, Nyamwaga, Rosana, Tarime* and *Sayusayu*; sewing classes at *Mugango, Komuge, Rosana, Gula, Nyalikungu, Sayusayu, Malili, Wira* and *Dar es Salaam*; and literacy programs at *Nyamwaga, Rosana, Nyalikungu, Sayusayu, Malili* and *Wira*. Operate libraries at *Musoma, Nyalikungu* and *Shinyanga* and reading rooms at *Bunda, Musoma, Ingri, Tarime, Nyalikungu, Old Maswa, Sayusayu, Mwanangi* and *Dar es Salaam*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conduct agricultural programs that include such projects as experimental gardens, extension education, teaching the uses of improved seeds and insecticides, soil conservation, irrigation and wells and the raising of livestock, poultry, rabbits and fish in centers at *Iramba, Nyegina, Ingri, Komuge, Kowak, Masonga, Nyamwaga, Old Maswa, Sayusayu, Malili* and *Salawe*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administer hospitals at *Kowak, Sayusayu, Mwanangi, Buhangija* and *Ndoleleji*; a clinic at *Sayusayu*; 21 dispensaries in 19 villages; 12 mobile clinics at *Komuge, Kowak, Nyamwaga, Tarime, Tatwe, Ilumya* and *Busanda*; a leprosy hostel at *Busanda*; prenatal clinics at *Buhangija* and *Rosana*; and well-baby clinics at *Buhangija* and *Wira*. Conduct hygiene classes at *Komuge* and *Malili*, nutrition classes at *Malili* and *Wira*, and child care classes at *Iramba, Komuge, Nyamwaga, Nyarombo, Rosana, Gula, Mwamapalala, Sayusayu, Ilumya, Malili* and *Wira*. Operate food distribution centers at *Iramba* and *Sayusayu*, and administer school lunch programs at *Iramba, Musoma, Nyalikungu* and *Sayusayu*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate social service centers at *Nyalikungu* and *Malili*; a hostel for 35 youths at *Nyalikungu*; and 9 clubs at *Iramba, Komuge, Nyalikungu, Changassa, Ilumya* and *Dar es Salaam*. Operate recreation centers at *Iramba, Musoma, Komuge, Nyalikungu* and *Sayusayu*. Operate 19 playgrounds and sponsor 12 athletic teams in *Iramba, Musoma, Komuge, Tarime, Gula, Nyalikungu, Old Maswa, Sayusayu* and *Malili*.

Personnel: 130 U.S. — 96 Maryknoll missionaries, 26 Maryknoll Sisters, 2 Christian Brothers, 3 lay missionaries, 3 others (including 16 teachers, 9 nurses, social worker and credit union advisor); 541 local (including 224 teachers, 13 nurses, 6 nurses' aides, and 285 part-time local volunteers); 5 international staff members.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Tanzania; Catholic Relief Services; Christian Brothers; Immaculate Heart Sisters of Africa; Maryknoll Sisters; UNICEF.

Program Initiation: 1946.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

Box 93, Shinyanga

Regional Representative: Chairman of the Regional Governing Board

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Work with approximately 150 local groups and clubs, serving about 3,000 members to develop leadership for civic and social responsibility. Students in secondary and post-secondary schools participate in self-help projects, school farms and building projects.

EDUCATION: Provide staff to schools formerly operated by the Maryknoll Sisters but now under local administration: secondary schools in *Bukoba*, *Mwanza* (2), *Moshi*, *Morogoro*, *Dar es Salaam* (2) and *Musoma*; a teacher training school in *Tabora*; social training school in *Nyegezi*; an agricultural school in *Mwanza*; the Conservatory of Music in *Dar es Salaam*; language school in *Musoma*. Each school has 300-500 students. In most of the schools, students conduct literacy classes for adults under supervision of the teachers. Conduct literacy classes at *Rosana*, *Bwiregi*, *Buhangija*, *Nassa* and *Mwamapalala*, reaching about 300-500 adults in each center. Conduct domestic science classes in *Bukoba*, *Bwiregi*, *Mwamapalala*, *Mwanza*, *Nassa* and *Rosana*, providing instruction in cooking, sewing, gardening and some academic work for about 1200 women and girls who have some elementary schooling but for whom no higher education or employment has been available.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Help staff hospitals and clinics as follows: 12-bed maternity hospital in *Buhangija*, serving 600 inpatients and 72,000 outpatients annually; 40-bed maternity hospital in *Nassa*, serving 5,122 inpatients and 13,725 outpatients; 28-bed hospital in *Kowak*, serving 500 inpatients and 20,000 outpatients; 35-bed maternity hospital in *Sayusayu*, serving 1,080 inpatients and 20,415 outpatients; 12-bed *Mwamapalala* Maternity Hospital serving 600 inpatients and 20,000 outpatients; general clinics in *Miya* and *Rosana* serving a total of about 60,000 patients annually; maternity clinic in *Bwiregi* serving about 20,000 outpatients annually. All the hospitals include mobile clinics and public health services such as mother and child health centers, immunization programs and preventive medicine. A sister-physical therapist is on the staff of the newly-opened government hospital in *Mwanga*. Conduct health classes in *Kowak*, *Nassa*, and *Rosana* serving 300 persons.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provide counseling and material relief to families and individuals in need and to the blind, unwed mothers, the aged and the chronically ill. Programs for youth have recently been initiated in *Dar es Salaam*. Make home visits to about 10,000 persons. One sister directs pre-school nutrition program of Catholic Relief Services in *Dar es Salaam*.

Future Plans: To replace Maryknoll teachers with Tanzanian nationals.

Personnel: 74 U.S. sisters.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Tanzania; local Bishops; Maryknoll Fathers; Misereor; Catholic Relief Services; Caritas/Tanzania; Catholic Medical Mission Board; AMECEA (Association of Members of the Episcopal Conference of Africa); USIS; British Consulate; UNICEF.

Program Initiation: 1948.

MEDICAL MISSIONARIES OF MARY

The U.S. branch provides financial assistance and personnel to the following program conducted by the international organization.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate Our Lady of Good Counsel Hospital, a 100-bed general hospital with an outpatient clinic, tuberculosis x-ray project and a general nursing school in *Ndareda*. Operate Maria Assumpta Hospital, an 80-bed general hospital with a nursing school, maternity and extension clinics and dispensaries in *Kabanga*. Operate a 100-bed general and maternity hospital with a midwifery training school in *Makiungu*. The latter hospital also operates clinics in outlying areas. A clinic is in operation and a hospital under construction in *Namanyere*.

Personnel: 3 U.S. sisters (doctor, dentist and nurse-midwife); 16 European sisters (3 doctors, 9 nurses, 4 business managers); 2 Tanzanian sister-nurses; lay nurses.
Cooperating Organization: Pallottine Missionaries.
Program Initiation: 1948.

* † **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

P.O. Box 2435, Dar es Salaam

Regional Representative: Harold F. Miller, Director

EDUCATION: Provides the services of 6 teachers for 4 secondary schools and teacher training colleges operated by other mission and church groups or the Government.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Ships medical supplies, clothing and food for distribution by the Christian Council of Tanzania.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides the services of a doctor, a laboratory technician and a nurse at Machame Hospital at *Moshi*.

Personnel: 10 U.S. and Canadian.

Cooperating Organization: Christian Council of Tanzania.

Program Initiation: 1962.

* † **NEAR EAST FOUNDATION**

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists in staffing technical positions necessary to carry out development plans while local officers are in training. Technicians are assigned as officers in the veterinary, range management, livestock, dairy husbandry, agricultural engineering and extension departments of the Ministry of Agriculture. Officers are located in *Dar es Salaam, Tanza, Arusha, Moshi, Mwanza* and *Morogoro*. Assists the *Morogoro* Agriculture College by providing services of a livestock specialist and an agricultural engineer. Both serve on the faculty and are responsible for instruction and departmental development.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Tanzania; Morogoro College; AID.

Personnel: 14 U.S. (12 agricultural technicians and 2 faculty advisors).

Program Initiation: 1965.

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF AFRICA

White Sisters

P.O. Box 10, Sumbawanga

Regional Representative: Sister Rose Mary Deering, S.A.

Sisters from the U.S. Province assist with the following programs of the international organization.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Organize seminars and encourage self-help projects among young women (aged 18-25) in *Sumbawanga*.

EDUCATION: Provide teachers and financial support to Tabora Secondary School, in *Tabora*, operated by the local diocese. Conducts adult education program for women which includes primary education, hygiene and child care in *Sumbawanga*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate Bukumbi Hospital in *Mwanza*.

Personnel: 4 U.S., including teacher and nurse.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Tanzania partially subsidizes hospital; Diocese of Tabora; Diocese of Sumbawanga.

PALLOTTINE MISSIONARIES**Province of the Immaculate Conception**

Galappo Catholic Mission, P.O. Box 41, Babati

Regional Representative: Rev. Ed Ryan, S.A.C., Regional Superior

The Province of the Immaculate Conception provides financial assistance to the following program of the International Order of Palloittine Missionaries, carried out in the environs of *Karatu, Babati* and *Singida* in the provinces of *Singida* and *Arusha*.

EDUCATION: Conduct adult education programs in *Oldéani, Mbugwe, Galappo* and *Anangwa* which involve training in family and civic responsibilities and practical instruction in sanitation, hygiene, nutrition, crop-raising and other fundamentals. Thirteen primary schools built and formerly operated by the Palloittines have been turned over to the Government of Tanzania.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supervise and administer agricultural programs which include experimental farms, gardens, extension education courses, teaching improved methods for seeding, soil conservation and irrigation by wells, and the raising of livestock and poultry.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distribute medicines to hospitals in the *Mbulu Diocese*, established by the Palloittines but operated by the Medical Missionaries of Mary. The Palloittines continue to provide some financial assistance to the hospitals.

Personnel: 25 Palloittine Missionaries; 10 international staff members; 19 local teachers and nurses' aides; 59 local part-time volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations: Medical Missionaries of Mary; Catholic Relief Services; Medical and Surgical Relief Committee; Direct Relief Foundation (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1942.

POPULATION COUNCIL

c/o University of Dar es Salaam, P.O. Box 35097, Dar es Salaam

Cable Address: UNIVERSITY DAR ES SALAAM

Regional Representative: Dr. Roushdi Henin

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provides the services of a visiting professor in demography to the University of *Dar es Salaam*. He is engaged in developing a program of teaching and research in population at the University and acts as advisor to the Central Statistical Bureau on analysis of the 1967 census of Tanzania. Also provided financial support for a vital registration experiment carried out by the Medical School of the University of *Dar es Salaam* and computer tapes to the Office of the Central Statistical Bureau for storage of census data.

Personnel: 1 UAR demographer.

Cooperating Organization & Government: The Central Statistical Bureau, Government of Tanzania; University of *Dar es Salaam*.

Program Initiation: 1967.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICE

P.O. Box 6639, Nairobi, Kenya

Regional Representative: Robert I. Ashby, Field Representative

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Under sponsorship of USAID, provides advisory assistance to the Government of Tanzania in selected organization and methods studies; recruits technical personnel for designated posts in the Treasury Department and provides administrative support.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (consultant for organization and methods, computer project director, chief programmer).

Cooperating Governments: Government of Tanzania, Treasury Department; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1967.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

EDUCATION: Provided funds to the University of *Dar es Salaam* for research, teaching and development. The University was formerly one of the colleges in the University of East Africa. The three constituent colleges, Makerere, Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, became independent universities in 1970. The Foundation's staff development program, initiated in 1961, has assisted the University in increasing both the size of the faculty and the percentage of tenured African faculty members. Sponsored 5 visiting professors in the Bureau of Resource Assessment and Land Use Planning, the Economic Research Bureau and the Department of Political Science.
Program Initiation: 1961.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

Administered from Kenya: Territorial Headquarters, Government Road, Nairobi

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following program operated by the international organization,

SOCIAL WELFARE: Mgulani Rehabilitation Centre for crippled persons and Eventide Home in *Dar es Salaam*; camp for destitute persons at *Morogoro*; colony for blind and crippled persons at *Tabora*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. staff members in East Africa including Kenya and Uganda.
Program Initiation: 1937.

SALVATORIAN SISTERS

Sisters of the Divine Savior, American Province

P.O. Box 43, Masasi

Regional Representative: Sister Catherine Minihane

EDUCATION: Provide teachers to a Government-owned secondary school for about 200 girls in *Masasi*. Provide teachers to a government elementary school with a primarily Indian student body in *Dar es Salaam*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide midwifery and nursing services in the *Lukuledi* area.

Personnel: 6 U.S. (3 teachers, a nurse and 2 midwives).

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Tanzania; Roman Mission Province which provides partial support to the school in *Masasi*.

Program Initiation: 1958.

* † SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION

Community Development Trust Fund of Tanzania, 7 Shaban Robert Street (P.O. Box 9421), Dar es Salaam

Regional Representative: Martha Bulengo, Executive Director

EDUCATION: Conducts educational sponsorship program in cooperation with the Community Development Trust Fund of Tanzania, an independent African organization. The sponsorships currently enable 350 students to complete high school by providing financial assistance. Sponsored students, who have a person-to-person relationship with their U.S. sponsor, are recommended for assistance by headmasters, social workers, government welfare officers and Trust Fund officers. The Fund administers the program locally; SCF makes a monthly administrative grant to help cover operating costs. In addition to sponsorship benefits, an emergency scholarship fund makes grants to students for emergency needs and to purchase eye glasses, hearing aids, prosthetic devices or other needs.
Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Tanzania, Ministries of Rural Development, Education and Health & Welfare; Lutheran Social Service; Community Development Trust Fund of Tanzania.
Program Initiation: 1962.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

P.O. Box 20395, Dar es Salaam

Regional Representative: Rev. James Tidenberg

EDUCATION: Operates a kindergarten for 40 pupils.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 120-bed hospital at Mbeya, and 4 clinics and dispensaries. A total of 684 inpatients and 8,506 outpatients were treated in 1969.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a community center in Dar es Salaam attended by 180 adults.

Personnel: 33 U.S. (3 doctors, 20 nurses, 7 teachers, 3 general medical workers); 72 local (5 nurses, 4 teachers, 63 general medical workers).

Program Initiation: 1956.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

P.O. Box 2537, Dar es Salaam

Regional Representative: Rev. Nicholas Maro, Director, Christian Council of Tanzania.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Through Church World Service, provides grants and material aids for agricultural development and leadership training.

EDUCATION: Provides financial support to the Mozambique Institute and the Kurasini International Education Center at Dar es Salaam.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Gives financial support for ministry to refugees through the Christian Council of Tanzania, especially in assisting expatriate students.

Cooperating Organizations: Christian Council of Tanzania; World Council of Churches, Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service; All Africa Church Conference; Church World Service; Lutheran World Relief.

Program Initiation: 1963.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

SPECIAL PROJECT: Provided funds in 1971 to the National Committee of Black Churchmen (in the U.S.) for the Pan African Skills Program in Tanzania which includes teacher, secretarial and technical training.

*** WORLD NEIGHBORS**

P.O. Box 85, Moshi

Regional Representative: Martin Msseemma

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: In cooperation with the YMCA of Tanzania, conducts a community development program among the Massai people out of Monduli and Longido and provides assistance in improved housing, agriculture, animal husbandry, water conservation, and the building of schools and community centers for the more permanent villages of these nomadic, cattle-raising people.

Personnel: 7 local (salaried director, 6 volunteer field workers).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Tanzania Christian Council; German Church Aid; Swedish YMCA; Government of Tanzania, Ministries of Health and Agriculture.

Program Initiation: 1962.

TOGO

- * Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
- † Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AFL-CIO

African-American Labor Center

B.P. 7138, Lome

Regional Representatives: George McCray, English-speaking Representative for West and Central Africa; E.J. Bart-Plange, French-speaking Representative for West and Central Africa.

EDUCATION: Provides staff to the Workers Education Center in Lome operated in cooperation with the Workers Education Committee of Togo. Staff administers AALC programs in certain countries of West and Central Africa and organizes workers education programs at the Center.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 1 local.

Cooperating Organizations and Government: Government of Togo; Union Nationale des Travailleurs du Togo; Confederation Syndicale des Travailleurs du Togo.

* † ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

B.P. 253, Lome

Regional Representative: Melton Hill, Field Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates a technical school for 35 students at Bassari. Courses in auto mechanics, carpentry, bricklaying and carving are taught to students between the ages of 17 and 35.

Personnel: 2 U.S. teachers; 3 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1940.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

16 Avenue des Allies (B.P. 173), Lome

Tel: 2622

Regional Representative: Rev. John Connolly, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: During 1969-70, sponsored 163 food-for-work projects with 13,670 participants involving community, economic and rural development, such as installation of sanitary facilities and animal raising projects. Provide small grants for development projects, road building and repairs, well digging and cementing, bridge building, playground and youth center construction, and construction of latrines. Maintain micro-project fund for self-help and community projects.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Organized a national committee for the promotion of credit unions; provided financial assistance to help initiate rural cooperatives.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Cooperates with the Ministry of Health in a pre-school health program to give mothers education in nutrition and to provide regular health services to children. CRS provides food, scales and weight charts and trains local women to give demonstrations and talks at the health centers, which are usually established in conjunction with existing dispensaries or clinics. CSM, a prepared food made from corn oil, soybeans and milk, is frequently used at the centers. Maintains a school lunch program to provide primary school pupils with dietary supplementation once daily and assists in the promotion of school gardens at participating schools. Participate in leprosy control programs, primarily through supplying food to treatment centers to be used as an incentive for patients to come for treatment.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 6 local.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Togo, Ministry of Social Affairs; Caritas/Togo.

Program Initiation: 1958.

* † UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assists the Togolese Government in its efforts to provide more complete services at *Afagnan* in rural areas. The project is built around a program of preventive medicine, basic health and nutrition education and maternal and child health care. UUSC has provided services of a trained pediatrician for a two-year tour. Concurrently, a Togolese physician is to be trained in pediatrics and maternal/child health to guarantee long-term continuity. The project is also training nurses and neighborhood workers to teach personal health and hygiene in the villages.

Future Plans: Self-help community development projects are also envisaged.

Personnel: 1 Haitian physician.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Hospital St. Jean de Dieu, *Afagnan*; Government of Togo, Ministries of Social Welfare & Health (MCH Division).

Program Initiation: 1970.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

B.P. 8066, Lome

Regional Representative: Rev. Charles T. Hein

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Cooperates with local churches in community development program at *Kunyowu*. Projects include well-drilling; counseling a newly organized credit society; introducing improved hand tools; cattle improvement; construction of sanitary facilities; a first aid station; a poultry project; and women's classes in sewing, cooking, gardening and first aid.

EDUCATION: Cooperates with Intermedia in an extensive adult literacy program that includes the reduction of tribal languages to writing. Also cooperates in a secondary school for 120 students at *Palime*.

Personnel: 6 U.S., including 2 community development workers, 2 literacy workers, and teacher.

Cooperating Organizations: Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Togo; Heifer Project (see Part I); Intermedia (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1955.

TUNISIA

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

Regional Representative: David W. Mize, Director for North Africa

EDUCATION: Maintains a resource library on American education and publications. Provides information, counseling and placement services for students interested in U.S. education.

Personnel: 1 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1971.

* † AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

American Joint Distribution Committee, 73 Rue de Palestine, Tunis

Cable Address: JOINTFUND TUNIS

Tel: 282-835

Regional Representative: Sidney Engel, Country Director

All figures are based on monthly averages for the 1969 program.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Supports a loan institution which made 5,388 loans between 1953 and 1969 to artisans, merchants, manufacturers and professionals. During 1969, 82 loans valued at \$12,500 were made.

EDUCATION: Supports schools and kindergartens in *Tunis*, *Ben Gardane*, *Djerba*, *Gabas*, *Medeine*, *Nabeul*, *Tatahouine* and *Zarzis* with a student enrollment of 1,765. Supports vocational training programs operated by the American ORT Federation for 359 trainees.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports 3 dispensaries providing treatment for 1,135 children, adults and elderly people, 6 school canteens for 776 students in *Tunis* and *Djerba*. Distributes food packages for 415 school children and family USDA food packages to 2,053 persons. Also supports program of Baby Bottle and Infant Feeding for 141 children and feeding of 83 elderly persons in homes for the aged in *Tunis*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains 3 homes for 83 elderly (see above), day care centers for 205 children and summer camps for 293 children and youths. Provided cash grants to 1,310 students, aged, sick, widows with children and those with temporary hardships in the communities of *Tunis*, *Sousse*, *Sfax*, *Beja*, *Bizerta*, *Mateur* and *Nabeul*.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 3 other; 12 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Alliance Israelite Universelle; American ORT Federation; Lubavitcher; OSE Tunisia; other local Jewish organizations.

Program Initiation: 1949.

* † **AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION**

ORT Tunisia, Avenue de l'Independence, Ariana-Tunis

Tel: 28.20.18

Cable Address: TUNISORT

Regional Representative: J. Szajn

EDUCATION: Provides vocational training in 10 vocational schools, training workshops and apprentice and pre-apprentice plans at *Tunis*; student enrollment in 1969 was 359, of whom 161 were in vocational schools, 51 in training workshops and 147 doing apprenticeship work.

Personnel: 2 international; 16 local teachers.

Cooperating Organization: American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

Program Initiation: 1949.

* † **CARE**

101 Avenue de la Liberte, Tunis

Regional Representative: Jacques P. Lauriac, Chief of Mission

CONSTRUCTION: Provided support for the rehabilitation of wells in the flood-stricken area. With USAID funds, assisted in the provision, rehabilitation and construction of transport facilities for country-wide food assistance programs run by the National Committee of Social Solidarity.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides PL 480 food for children, pregnant and lactating women, health and welfare institutions and school lunch programs. With the assistance of USAID 204 funds, provided kitchen and dining room equipment to participating schools.

MEDICO. Operates an orthopedic and physical rehabilitation program at Ernest Conseil Hospital in *Tunis*. Maintains the services of a bracemaker and a fully equipped bracemaking shop in conjunction with the program. Approximately 90 inpatients and 400 outpatients are treated monthly. Helped to institute mass inoculation against possible typhoid outbreak as the result of the flood.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (3 CARE, 4 MEDICO: orthopedic surgeon, 2 nurses, physical therapist), 9 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Tunisia, Department of Public Works, Ministries of Youth, Sports and Social Affairs and Health, National Committee of Social Solidarity; Nutritional Institute; AID; Oxfam; various public and private agencies.

Program Initiation: CARE, 1962; MEDICO, 1963.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES — USCC

123 Avenue de la Liberté, Tunis
Cable Address: CATHWEL TUNIS

Tel: 285-316

Regional Representative: Joseph Carmine, Program Director

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: In 1969-70, provided U.S. Government-donated food commodities to 203,645 recipients, of which 96 per cent were children in the school feeding program. In addition, clothing, blankets and shoes, and 9,018 pounds of medicines and medical supplies were sent for distribution to the needy. At the time of the serious floods in the fall of 1969, emergency allocations of food, clothing and blankets were made available.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 4 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: USAID; Caritas/Tunisia; Tunisian National Committee of Social Solidarity; White Fathers of Africa; Sisters of Our Lady of Africa (White Sisters).

Program Initiation: 1959.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Regional Office for Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia, 60 Avenue Mohamed V, Tunis

Cable Address: FORDTUN

Tel: 283-422; 283-084

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Made grant which totaled \$67,100 for development planning and management (part of which was a payment of \$48,500 on a grant to the University of Tunis for a center of economic and social research).

EDUCATION: In 1970 provided grants totaling \$25,200 for education and research, among which was one of \$10,410 for English-language textbook development to the Republic of Tunisia as part of a previously awarded grant.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made grants totaling \$328,200 for agricultural work in Tunisia, \$237,700 of which was a supplement to a previous grant to the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center for agricultural research in North Africa (see program description of Center under Mexico).

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Made grant of \$355,500 to the Population Council for provision of advisors in public health, demography and family planning to government agencies in Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia, through the Tunis field office.

Personnel: 13 international, including linguist, agriculturist and 3 administrators.

Cooperating Organization: Population Council.

Program Initiation: 1961.

* PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE HEALTH FOUNDATION - PROJECT HOPE

B.P. 40, Tunis

Regional Representative: Leo J. Falk, M.D.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates programs at Charles Nicolle Hospital and other hospitals and health centers. These programs include hospital housekeeping and sanitation, nursing, physical therapy, health education and blood bank technology.

Future Plans: Programs may include an audiologist, a general surgeon and an anesthesiologist.

Personnel: 12 U.S. (medical director, administrative secretary, 2 physiotherapists, 2 medical-surgical nurses, microbiologist, cytogenic technician, sanitarian, audiologist and 2 housekeepers).

Cooperating Government: Government of Tunisia, Ministry of Public Health.

Program Initiation: 1969 (beginning with visit of S.S. HOPE).

POPULATION COUNCIL

c/o The Ford Foundation, 60 Avenue Mohamed V, Tunis Tel: 263-058
Cable Address: FORDTUN TUNIS

Regional Representative: Dr. Melvyn C. Thorne

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports family planning activities in Tunisia through the work of a professional staff. Provides financial support for operational research and evaluation, fellowships, travel grants and logistic support.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (medical advisor and health educator); 1 French demographer.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Tunisia, Ministries of Public Health and Education; Ford Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1964.

UGANDA

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AFRICA INLAND MISSION

P.O. Box 37, Arua

Regional Representative: Canon A. S. Maclure, Field Secretary

EDUCATION: Provides some teachers for 2 government schools at Arua; Mvara Senior School (grades 9-14) for 600 students and Arua Teacher Training College (4 years) for 130 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a general hospital/leprosarium at Kuluva which also specializes in cancer research, a clinic at Goli, and a leprosy clinic at Arua, all in the West Nile District. Also operates a medical center at Kagando (P. O. Kasese) which specializes in maternity and prenatal care.

Personnel: 7 U.S., including 3 medical personnel; 18 British; 4 Canadians; 2 Australians.

Program Initiation: 1918.

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL

P.O. Box 4150, Kampala

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides advice and assistance to agricultural cooperatives through the Uganda Cooperative Alliance Ltd., the Uganda Cooperative Central Union (UCCU), and the Cooperative Bank (of Uganda). ACDI activities include: field and classroom training of specialized staff, technical advice to credit societies, education and training of credit union management, project evaluation, coordination of credit activities, and advice and assistance in policy-making.

Personnel: 6 U.S. (management consultant, 2 education specialists, 2 cooperative credit specialists, and cooperative livestock marketing specialist).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Uganda, Department of Cooperative Development; Uganda Cooperative Central Union; Cooperative Bank; Uganda Cooperative Alliance Ltd.; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1962.

BLESSED SACRAMENT FATHERS

P.O. Box 1000, Masaka

Regional Representative: Rev. Leo Bourque, S.S.S.

CONSTRUCTION: One brother, an architect and draftsman, helps parishes plan new parish compounds utilizing available land.

EDUCATION: Operate 4 elementary schools (grades 1-8) in the area of *Masaka*. The school in the town of *Masaka* is now supported by the Government of Uganda and has about 300 pupils. The schools in the surrounding rural area have about 125 pupils each and are supported by local parish contributions.

Future Plans: To develop and maintain small schools in out-of-the way places, as funds permit.

Personnel: 5 U.S. (3 priest-administrators, 2 brother-teachers, one a part-time draftsman); local priest; 5 local sisters; 20 local lay teachers.

Cooperating Government: Government of Uganda.

Program Initiation: 1959.

* † **CARE**

c/o Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, P.O. Box 102, Entebbe

Regional Representative: Dallas Vipond, Chief of Mission

In fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided financial and material assistance to the following project.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Under a Partnership Development Program with the Ministry of Agriculture, assisted in developing and supporting a program which included agricultural development, vocational training and self-help community improvement projects, such as village water supply and road and school construction. CARE's contribution to the program has included irrigation and survey equipment for irrigation projects and provision of agricultural equipment and supplies to the Young Farmers of Uganda.

Personnel: 1 U.S., 4 local.

Cooperating Government: Government of Uganda, Ministry of Agriculture.

Program Initiation: 1969.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the work of the Martyrs Community Center in *Kampala*.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Program operated out of Kenya office: P.O. Box 1081, Nairobi

EDUCATION: Made allocations of \$15,000 during 1970 for advisory services to the Government of Uganda.

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Made allocations of \$55,000 in 1970 for advisory services to the Government of Uganda.

Personnel: 6 U.S. in Uganda, 6 international (2 in population studies and 4 administrators) also serve Botswana, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia.

Program Initiation: 1958.

INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

c/o Institute of Public Administration, Lugogo, Kampala

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Works to improve the diploma courses given in the Institute of Public Administration/Uganda and provides technical assistance in management and planning for rural development, business administration, public administration (federal and urban), organization and management, accounting, personnel management and related fields.

Personnel: 4 U.S.

Cooperating Governments: USAID; Government of Uganda.

Program Initiation: 1970.

* **INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medicines, medical equipment and supplies to the Viriki Hospital operated by the Medical Mission Sisters in *Fort Portal*.

Program Initiation: 1962.

LA MENNAIS BROTHERS

American Province

Box 1000, Kisubi

Tel: Entebbe 705

Regional Representative: Brother Gerard Ajuang, F.I.C., Provincial Superior
EDUCATION: Share with Canadian and Ugandan Brothers the administration and staffing of the following parish and diocesan schools and colleges: St. Edward's Secondary School for 315 students at *Bukumi*; Ibanda Secondary School for 140 students at *Ibanda*; St. Lwanga Secondary School for 120 students at *Kasasa*; Mutolere Secondary School for 152 students at *Mutolere*; Rubaga Secondary School for 72 students at *Rubaga*; Mugwanya Preparatory School for 228 students at *Kabojja*; Savio Preparatory School for 156 students at *Kisubi*; St. Mary's College for 612 students at *Kisubi*; and St. Henry's College for 350 students at *Kitovu*.

Personnel: 7 U.S.; 20 Canadian, 38 local brother-teachers and 53 lay teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Local parishes and dioceses.

Program Initiation: 1926.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

P.O. Box 4165, Kampala

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provide leadership training at Pastoral Institute of East Africa.

Personnel: 3 U.S. sisters (administrator, teacher, secretary).

Program Initiation: 1968.

MEDICAL MISSIONARIES OF MARY

The U.S. Province provides financial assistance and personnel to the following program of the international organization.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a 50-bed hospital with a 64-bed maternity ward and surgery division at *Kitovu*. There is a nursing school at the hospital, and 4 large clinics are operated in the outlying area.

Personnel: 1 U.S. sister-doctor; 7 European sisters (2 doctors, 5 nurses); several Ugandan nurses, local lay doctor.

Program Initiation: 1952.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

Virika Hospital, P.O. Box 233, Fort Portal

Regional Representative: Sister Nichola Lovett, S.C.M.M., District Superior, in Nangina, Kenya

The U.S. sector provides funds and personnel in support of the African sector which conducts the following program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate the 95-bed general Virika Hospital in *Fort Portal* with an auxiliary nurse and pharmacy assistant program. Operate well-baby clinics at *Kyaramba*, *Muhoyka*, *Nkaiga*, *Kicwamba* and *Kasanga*; an under-five clinic has also been started. Virika Hospital supervises 2 nearby clinics which are visited by a doctor from the hospital once monthly. Four new children's clinics were started in January 1971, bringing the total number of special clinics to 9 per month. In January 1971, initiated a teaching program on health education in the hospital, including general hygiene and nutrition instruction. Public health instruction is given in the wards to mothers of babies and children and also to the hospital cleaning staff. School health programs are in operation and a sister-nurse visits senior secondary schools 3 times weekly to care for minor illnesses and to give individual health instruction.

Future Plans: Expansion of public health work. Regular lectures on public health are to be initiated for the auxiliary staff nurses. Hospitalization for children with kwashiorkor, with instructions for mothers and follow-up care after discharge. Hope to increase medical and public health clinics conducted by

Virika Hospital, enlarging the area in order to bring the under-five clinics to other areas of dire need. Conduct school health program and a training program for local girls as nutrition aides. It is hoped to collect information regarding taboos, child birth and pregnancies and use the information for future health education planning. Use of tape recorder in public health and intensive repetitive instructions regarding nutrition and hygiene. Total family care will be stressed. It is hoped to demonstrate to mothers how it is possible to have children who are healthy and well cared for and to help prepare the way for family planning.

Personnel: 9 U.S., including 2 nurse-midwives, nurse-anesthetist, office administrator, nurse, dentist, office worker; 4 international (nurse-tutor, doctor studying in Kampala, nurse, pharmacist).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Uganda, Ministry of Health; Misereor; UNICEF; International Educational Development.

Program Initiation: 1962.

MILL HILL MISSIONARIES

Bishop's House, Tororo

Regional Representative: Rev. Theodore Giesen

The American Community of Mill Hill Missionaries gives financial and material support to the following programs conducted by the International Society.

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate printing press in Mbale publishing in Iteso language.

EDUCATION: Operate over 600 primary schools and 37 junior secondary schools. Operate high schools in Gaba, Nagongera, Namagunga, Nsambya, Nyenga and Tororo; Jinja College and Namityango College; teacher training schools at Namagunga, Ngora, Nkokonjeru and Nyondo; technical schools at Budadiri, Iganga, Kidetok, Mulagi and Soroti; and a homecraft center in Jinja.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operate an agricultural school in Mbale. Conduct several agricultural, livestock and poultry projects in various centers in the Busoga District, designed to show the local farmers how to improve their existing crops, grow new crops, use fertilizer, raise pedigreed cattle and quality poultry, fence properly and spray crops. This type of project has been carried out successfully in several places, including Nawanyago, Iganga, Buswale, Kyebando, Jinja and Itanda.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Direct brick and tile factories in Igangas, and Buluba.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate general hospitals at Tororo, Nsambya and Kamuli; 2 leprosy hospitals at Nyenga and Buluba; maternity center/dispensaries at Budaka, Bukwa, Buswale, Lwala, Sipi, Nagongera, Ngora, Nyondo, Palissa, Dabani and Magale; dispensaries at Budadiri, Bududa, Bukedea, Kachumbala, Magale and Toroma; and nurses' training centers at the hospitals at Kamuli and Nsambya.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a boys' town in Iganga for approximately 20 boys.

Personnel: 304 international; approximately 2,000 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Uganda assists with salaries; Franciscan Missionary Sisters and several other organizations cooperate.

Program Initiation: 1894.

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF AFRICA

White Sisters

Villa Maria, P.O. Box 32, Masaka

Tel: Villa Maria 337

Regional Representative: Sister Gratia Paradis, S.A.

Sisters from the U.S. Province assist with the following programs of the international organization.

EDUCATION: Teach at St. John Bosco secondary school with an enrollment of 67 in *Hoima*, which is administered and subsidized by the diocese, and administer the Villa Maria primary school, subsidized by the Government of Uganda.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate Villa Maria Hospital and a nearby dispensary.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (2 teachers, nurse).

Cooperating Organization & Government: Catholic Diocese of Masaka; Government of Uganda.

* **THE PATHFINDER FUND**

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Finances the services of a physician at Makerere University; provided travel grants for a nurse-midwife to study in New York in 1970, and for 4 Ugandan members of the Family Planning Association to attend a conference in Pakistan in 1969. As part of the International IUD program, 1,200 primary insertions were analyzed by race of user and profession of persons inserting IUD (doctor, midwife or nurse).

POPULATION COUNCIL

c/o Department of Sociology, Makerere University, P.O. Box 7062, Kampala
Cable Address: MAKCOL KAMPALA Tel: 42 471 (ext. 376)

Regional Representative: Stephen Taber

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provides the services of a resident lecturer in demography to the Department of Sociology of Makerere University. Has provided funds for a vital registration experiment.

Personnel: 1 U.S. demographer.

Cooperating Organization: Makerere University.

Program Initiation: 1967.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

EDUCATION: Provided funds and personnel to the University of Makerere in support of development, research and teaching and the purchase of equipment, primarily in the Faculty of Agriculture and the Department of Economics. The University of Makerere was formerly one of the 3 colleges of the University of East Africa, which became independent universities in 1970. The Foundation's staff development program, begun in 1961, assisted the University in increasing both the size of the faculty and the percentage of tenured African faculty members.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

Administered from Kenya: Territorial Headquarters, Government Road, Nairobi

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following program operated by the international organization:

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Hostel for ambulant sick at *Kampala*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. staff members in East Africa including Kenya and Tanzania.

Program Initiation: 1937.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

P.O. Box 1176, Mbale

Regional Representative: Hal B. Boone, Mission Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports a mobile clinic in the *Jinja* area, treating about 6,500 outpatients yearly.

Personnel: Local nurses and dressers.

Program Initiation: 1962.

TECHNOSERVE

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides an interim manager and technical and management inputs to a beef ranch project at *Nakasongola*. A White Father is the project coordinator. Technoserve has assisted work since mid-1970, which is funded by 50 cooperative members. The Bank of Uganda provided a loan to fully capitalize the first 5 years of the cooperative's development.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Technoserve is also providing financial, managerial and technical assistance to a specialized glass manufacturing enterprise in *Kampala*. Approximately 25% of the initial capitalization of plant and equipment is being provided by Ugandan investors.

Program Initiation: 1970.

* **WORLD NEIGHBORS**

Regional Representatives and Addresses: Rt. Rev. Richard E. Lyth, Area Director, Christian Rural Service, P.O. Box 66, Kabala; Alastair Baillie, Area Director, Christian Rural Service-Provincial Program, P.O. Box 7046, Kampala; Dothan S. Kavuma, Director, Martyrs' Community Centre Family & Community Program, P.O. Box 7056, Kampala

Supports the following 3 programs in Uganda: Christian Rural Service, a community development program throughout the *Kigezi* area; Christian Rural Service-Provincial Program, a new community development effort involving Uganda, Rwanda and Burundi, with headquarters in *Kampala*; and Martyrs' Community Centre Family & Community Program, intended to improve family life in the *Kampala* area. Projects are as follows:

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Christian Rural Service, a community development project conducted in cooperation with the Church of Uganda (Anglican), involves self-help groups of farmers and villagers with a total membership of 12,470 people in Southwest Uganda. Field workers teach improved methods of agriculture, including row-planting, use of fertilizer and pest control. Group members cooperate in the construction of roads and bridges, protection of fresh water springs, and joint purchase of agricultural machinery. The groups also market crops and butcher and sell meat cooperatively, and have formed small thrift and loan societies. Sixty-four fishponds have been constructed and stocked, 1,649 compost pits constructed, 786 latrines completed and 117 springs "protected" so as to provide uncontaminated water, and help is given to 1,183 beekeepers in production and marketing. As part of this program, youth groups have been formed with 22,695 members. The program directly assists 131,904 people and indirectly aids 180,000 more. The 3-nation Christian Rural Service-Provincial Program of the Anglican churches is modeled on the above program, with help and guidance from World Neighbors and the Churches of Uganda, Rwanda and Burundi. The Provincial Program trained volunteer extensionists who were sent to rural areas to conduct short courses in community development for youth and club leaders. Projects are created according to need and availability of volunteers. Through 1969, assistance has been given to 75,500 directly and 85,100 indirectly; 51 youth groups with 2,113 members were formed; 36 adult education classes with 1,071 students taught, and young farmers, women's self-help and farmers' self-help groups formed. Home gardens and compost heaps have been started, 39 "protected" springs created and 22 beekeeping industries begun. Eleven miles of service roads have been built.

EDUCATION: Adult literacy classes have taught reading and writing to 28,678 people as part of the Christian Rural Service program in the *Kigezi* area.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: The Christian Rural Service program provides training in handicrafts, including basketwork, beadwork, ironwork, woodwork, mat-making, pottery and needlework. Products are for home use and sale.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: The Christian Rural Service program includes a family planning clinic in the *Kigezi* area. The Martyrs' Community Centre Family and Community Program in *Katwe* carries on a family planning project under supervision of a nursing sister. Cooperating in this program are the Church of Uganda, Oxiam, Uganda Family Planning Association, Kampala City Council and Ministry of Culture and Community Development.

Future Plans: The Provincial Program plans more effective links with related government officials, better leadership training, wider distribution of insecticides and fertilizer, distribution of spectacles, better foods and nutrition for babies and children and improved marketing procedures.

Personnel: 3,750 local (30 salaried, 3,720 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Uganda; Christian Aid of England; World Council of Churches; Bread for the World; Church of Uganda (Anglican); Oxfam; Uganda Family Planning Association.

Program Initiation: 1962.

UPPER VOLTA

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† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

c/o Mission Catholique (B.P. 469), Ouagadougou

Tel: 20-64

Cable Address: CATHWEL OUAGADOUGOU

Regional Representative: Arthur Kilfoil, Acting Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: In 1969-70, sponsored food-for-work projects involving organization of rice products cooperative and construction of chicken coops, ditches for drainage, roads and dams, clearing land for crops, digging wells and training young farmers for agriculture.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided funds for promotion of credit unions.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Providing relief to 200,000 victims of drought with U.S.-donated foods.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided funds for truck farm equipment and for construction of wells.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Shipped U.S. Government-donated food for distribution with special emphasis on school feeding, persons in institutions, needy families, maternal/child welfare programs, and the seriously ill. Also shipped medical supplies to hospitals, dispensaries and clinics, and distributed clothing, layettes and blankets through social centers, mother/child clinics and hospitals.

Future Plans: Expansion of credit unions; organization of pre-school health program for 25,000 children.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 2 international; 4 local.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Upper Volta, especially Ministries of Health and Social Welfare; U.S. Government.

Program Initiation: 1960.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

B.P. 123, Dioulasso

Regional Representative: Rev. G. E. McGarvey, Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides registered nurses who operate dispensaries at *Nouna*, *Ouarkoye* and *Tougan*.

Personnel: 5 U.S. nurses.

Program Initiation: 1923.

* † NEAR EAST FOUNDATION

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists the development of range and livestock resources. The focal point of the work is located on a large demonstration ranch established near *Dori* in northeastern Upper Volta. The work includes physical development of the ranch and facilities, field trials of grasses, rotational grazing, disease control, training of staff, development of an improved cattle herd and extension practices to livestock producers in the region. *Cooperating Governments:* Government of Upper Volta; AID.

Personnel: 1 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1964.

SUDAN INTERIOR MISSION

Mission Protestante, Fada N'Gourma

Regional Representative: Rev. E. Lochstampfer, Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates a girls' school offering courses in homecrafts and child care at *Mahadaga*. An elementary school is in operation at *Mahadaga*, and another one is planned. Missionaries have been engaged in the reduction to writing of tribal languages and the production of reading materials, including primers and elementary readers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains 2 dispensaries offering maternity services at *Piela* and *Mahadaga*.

Personnel: 8 U.S., including 4 teachers, 2 nurses; 2 French.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Upper Volta pays elementary school salaries; UNICEF provides assistance in the form of medicines and milk.

Program Initiation: 1951.

WORLDWIDE EVANGELIZATION CRUSADE

Mission Evangelique, B.P. 8, Gaoua

Regional Representative: Jacob Spronk

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic and a mobile medical unit treating approximately 15,000 annually.

Personnel: 17 U.S. and international; 2 local.

Program Initiation: 1939.

ZAMBIA

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

* † AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

P.O. Box 97, Kafue

Tel: 288

Regional Representative: Bard McAllister, Field Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Carries out a pilot project in self-help housing at *Kafue*, a new, rapidly industrializing city 30 miles south of *Lusaka*, in cooperation with the *Kafue* Township Council and under an agreement with the Government of Zambia. The 228-plot site of AFSC's self-help housing project is in the *Chawama* area, south of *Kafue*. The AFSC program approach emphasizes the involvement of homebuilders in all phases of the planning and construction. In addition to homebuilding, the aim is primarily to build a sense of community through this cooperative activity. Provides the social and technical assistance for the *Chawama* Self-Help Project; furnishes the project staff, including the director and construction supervisor. The Republic of Zambia Government meets the costs of site development including site design, survey work, construction of roads, water and sewerage reticulation and provides loan funds for the homebuilders. Furthermore, the *Kafue* Township Council is making available

technical personnel and office space. The project is organized into building groups of approximately 20 families each whose members pledge 1,000 hours of work in order to help with the construction of houses for all members of their building group. As the construction progresses, weekly meetings of each group are held; these meetings serve as a forum for discussing problems arising from the work and also provide an opportunity for the group members to organize community programs in nutrition education, literacy training and thrift societies.

Future Plans: Housing program has a goal of 228 units and an expected duration of three years.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 10 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Zambia, Ministry of Local and Provincial Government; Kafue Township Council; University of Zambia.

Program Initiation: 1968.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST MISSIONS

P.O. Box 115, Choma

Regional Representative: Bishop H. Frank Kipe

EDUCATION: Operate 44 primary schools for 8,200 students in the *Southern Province* and a secondary school for 70 girls at *Macha*. Cooperate with the Wesleyan Church in a secondary school for 485 students at *Choma*. Cooperate with the churches of the Christian Council of Zambia in the David Livingstone Teacher Training College for 400-600 students at *Livingstone*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 2 hospitals and approximately 5 outlying clinics. *Macha* Mission Hospital is equipped with 112 beds, maternity ward, laboratory, surgery/x-ray/generator unit, 2 operating theaters and an outpatient clinic. New wards for leprosy, tuberculosis and pediatrics were completed and put to use in 1969. The Hospital serves 40,156 inpatients and 58,250 outpatients annually. The 2 hospital doctors pay regular visits to 3 outlying clinics and several government clinics. *Sikalongo* Mission Hospital is under the charge of a registered nurse and receives regular visits by the *Macha* Hospital doctors. This 55-bed hospital serves 2,357 inpatients and administers about 47,525 outpatient treatments annually. Information and supplies for family planning services are available at the hospitals.

Personnel: 45 U.S., including doctor, 9 nurses, 10 educational workers; 22 local medical workers and 150 local teachers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Zambia provides grants and subsidies; Bread for the World (West German) granted money for new dam for water supply; Salvation Army, Wesleyan Church, United Church of Zambia in higher education; American Leprosy Missions.

Program Initiation: 1906.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

EDUCATION: Cooperates in support of Mindolo Ecumenical Center in *Kitwe* which has a program meeting local needs and training students throughout Africa. The Center offers courses in homemaking, national development (including industrial, commercial and social relations), secretarial skills, literature and writing, community development, and development of leadership for youth training programs.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Cooperates in support of Kalalushi Farm College at *Kalalushi* near *Kitwe* in a program of training for agricultural workers and related social programs.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (youth worker, nurse and agriculturist).

Program Initiation: Mindolo Ecumenical Center, 1957; Kalalushi Farm College, 1970.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Program operated out of Kenya office: P.O. Box 1081, Nairobi

EDUCATION: Made allocations of \$37,000 during 1970 for advisory services to the Government of Zambia.

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Made allocations of \$104,000 in 1970 for advisory services to the Government of Zambia.

Personnel: 6 U.S. in Zambia; 6 other (2 in population studies and 4 administrators) also serve Botswana, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda.

Program Initiation: 1960.

*** INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

Mpima School, P. O. Box 72, Kabwe

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following program operated by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

EDUCATION: Secondary school with about 120 students in Kabwe.

Personnel: 3 U.S. Jesuits; 7 local Jesuits.

*** † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF**

Zambia Christian Refugee Service, P.O. Box 2778, Lusaka

Tel: 51358

Cable Address: LUTHWORLD LUSAKA

Regional Representative: Rev. Zeb Moss, P.O.B. RW 500, Ridgeway, Lusaka

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides funds in support of program of the Zambia Christian Refugee Service, administered by the Lutheran World Federation, Department of World Service in behalf of the World Council of Churches. Program includes clothing-for-work projects, mothers' clubs, provision of blankets, food, clothing and medical supplies, crop improvement and the operation of clinics and dispensaries. Vocational training is stressed and instruction provided in repair and construction of sheds, furniture and utensils.

Personnel: 1 U.S. administrator.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Lutheran World Federation; UNHCR; World Food Program; World Council of Churches; AID.

Program Initiation: 1967.

MARIANISTS

Province of New York

Matero Boys' Secondary School, P.O. Box 2494, Lusaka

Regional Representative: Brother Carmins Annunziata, Director

EDUCATION: Operate Matero Boys' Secondary School, a college preparatory school, in Lusaka for 450 boys. Some vocational classes in wood and metalworking are offered.

Personnel: 7 U.S. teachers; local teacher; 12 international teachers.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Archdiocese of Lusaka contributes to building costs; Government of Zambia pays balance of building costs.

Program Initiation: 1966.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

Box 93, Shinyanga, Tanzania (temporary address)

EDUCATION: Teach in secondary and commercial schools.

Personnel: 3 U.S. sisters.

Program Initiation: 1971.

*** † MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

P.O. Box 115, Choma

Regional Representative: H. Frank Kipe, Director

EDUCATION: Provides the services of 24 teachers in 9 secondary schools, teacher training college and university operated by other missions or the Government.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Two agriculturists work at Mindola Ecumenical Foundation Training Farms, engaged in animal husbandry and mechanics.

Personnel: 26 U.S. and Canadian (24 teachers and 2 agriculturists).

Program Initiation: 1962.

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF AFRICA

White Sisters

Chilubula Girls Secondary School, P.O. Box 119, Kasama

Regional Representative: Sister Regina Ramos, S.A.

Sisters from the U.S. Province assist with the following program of the international organization.

EDUCATION: Operate Chilubula Girls' Secondary School with 120 students in Kasama and the Ipusukiro Homecraft Center in *Luwingu*. The Center provides instruction in home economics, first aid, child care, poultry raising and literacy for women from all parts of Zambia.

Personnel: 2 U.S.

Cooperating Government: Government of Zambia subsidizes teachers' salaries at the secondary school.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICE

P.O. Box RW 62, Lusaka

Regional Representative: James Dirkhead, Field Representative

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Under sponsorship of USAID, recruits operational personnel for the Ministry of Finance of the Government of Zambia and provides administrative support.

Personnel: 5 U.S. consultants (chief of party; and 1 each for offices of education, health and social welfare; agriculture, natural resources and cooperatives; transport, power and communications; and commerce, industry and tourism).

Cooperating Governments: Government of Zambia, Ministry of Finance; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1967.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

8 Kabwe Road, Lusaka, P.O. Box 193, Ridgeway, Lusaka

Tel: 74761

Cable Address: SALVATION LUSAKA

Regional Representative: Lieutenant Colonel A. Rallton Graver

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization:

COMMUNICATIONS: A radio recording studio under charge of a U.S. radio engineer at *Chikankata (Mazabuka)*.

EDUCATION: Chikankata Institute (primary and secondary school) at *Mazabuka*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: The Salvation Army Chikankata Hospital and a leprosy settlement at *Mazabuka*; a clinic at *Chaanga*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Roshaven Social Service Centre at *Ndola*.

Personnel: 7 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Zambia makes grants toward medical, educational and science work; Help The Aged Fund provides financial assistance; Brethren in Christ Missions.

Program Initiation: 1924.

TECHNOSERVE

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Working on feasibility studies to determine the managerial and technical needs of small-scale food processing enterprises in *Kalalushi, Lusaka* and *Monze*. Initially, production will be concentrated on jam, jellies, juices, edible oils, selected vegetable canning and

livestock feed, for which there is a profitable market in Zambia.

Cooperating Organizations: Zambian Rural Industrial Development Corporation; United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Diocese of Monze; the Kalalushi Farm College; Advisory Committee on Technical Services (World Council of Churches).

Program Initiation: 1970.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

P.O. Box 23, Kafue

Regional Representative: David Rubenstein

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Cooperates in the Mindolo Ecumenical Center at *Kitwe*, a training center for people from many parts of Africa. Included in its program are practical courses in the problems of local government, courses for farmers in agricultural techniques and land stewardship, courses for political leaders in nation building, courses in home life for women, and artistic and journalistic training courses.

EDUCATION: Provides teachers for secondary schools operated by the United Church of Zambia. Two teachers are currently assigned to *Kafue* Secondary School, a boarding school for 450 boys, and 2 to *Chipemba*, a girls secondary school.

Personnel: 10 U.S., including 4 teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: United Church of Zambia; United Christian Missionary Society.

Program Initiation: 1962.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

EDUCATION: Provides funds to the *Ndolo* Ecumenical Center for its training programs in such professions as banking and middle management.

Cooperating Organization: Technoserve.

* † UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Cooperating in a program of nutrition supplementation and education designed to improve utilization and knowledge of the nutritional value of locally-available foodstuffs, and to provide depots for distribution of high protein foods for use by the populace. Foreseen at the outset of the project is involvement in a multiplicity of educational and self-help community-led projects.

Personnel: 1 U.S. nutritionist.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Zambia; National Food and Nutrition Commission, Zambia.

Program Initiation: 1971.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH

Box 103, Choma

Regional Representative: Rev. C. E. Jones, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates 4 boarding schools and cooperates with the Zambian Government in 47 primary schools (grades 1-7) in the *Southern Province* for over 7,000 students. Supplies teachers for the David Livingstone Teacher Training College and cooperates with the Brethren in Christ Missions in the *Choma* Secondary School.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staffs, operates, equips and supplies 4 hospitals at *Chababoma*, *Jembo*, *Siachitema* and *Zimba* in the *Southern Province*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates an orphanage for 25-30 children at *Siachitema*. *Personnel:* 17 U.S. (2 doctors, 5 nurses, 10 teachers); 202 local (8 nurses, 194 teachers).

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Zambia; Brethren in Christ Missions.

Program Initiation: 1934.

Australia	New Caledonia
British Solomon Islands	New Guinea
Burma	New Hebrides
Cambodia	Philippines
Fiji	Ryukyu Islands
French Overseas Territories (Tahiti)	Singapore
Hong Kong	South Korea
Indonesia	South Vietnam
Japan	Taiwan
Laos	Thailand
Macao	Tonga Islands
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AUSTRALIA

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 † Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

* † AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Supports 7 loan institutions, which made 2,996 loans between 1954 and 1969. During 1969, credit institutions in *Melbourne* and *Sydney* received 115 loans amounting to \$185,600.

EDUCATION: Provides scholarships for 13 students.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports 5 homes for 225 aged persons, 2 sheltered workshops (*Melbourne* and *Sydney*) for the aged, 3 centers providing care for 35 children and a summer camp for 68 children and youths (42 from *Melbourne* and 26 from *Sydney*). Provides cash for 270 permanently incapacitated persons, students, needy families and those requiring income supplements due to unemployment or temporary illness.

Cooperating Organizations: These programs are implemented in cooperation with local Jewish agencies.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

EDUCATION: Operate 2 high schools and a college.

Personnel: 6 U.S.; 26 European; 10 local.

Cooperating Organization: Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters.

HOLY SPIRIT MISSIONARY SISTERS

Holy Spirit Convent, Gympie Road, Aspley, 4034 Brisbane, Queensland

Regional Representative: Sister Aquiloria, S.Sp.S., Regional Superior

In cooperation with provinces and regions of the Congregation in Europe and Australia, the U.S. Province conducts the following programs.

EDUCATION: Operates a nursery school in *Brisbane*, and elementary schools in *Zillmere* and *Aspley*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Built and staffs a hospital, clinic and dispensary in *Brisbane*; trains nurses and other medical assistants in *Brisbane*; conducts home visits in the surrounding areas.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains a home for the aged in *Aspley*.

Personnel: 7 U.S., 47 international; 24 local.

Cooperating Organization: Divine Word Missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1940.

W. K. KELLOGG FOUNDATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: In 1970 made a payment of \$60,836 as part of a \$332,060 grant to the University of New South Wales to strengthen the University's program of education for hospital and health service administration.

MARIANISTS

Province of Cincinnati

St. Paul's College, Chambers Road, Altona North, Victoria

Regional Representative: Brother Henry Sowa, S.M.

EDUCATION: Operate St. Paul's College, a middle and secondary school for 700 students, in *Altona North, Victoria*.

Personnel: 15 U.S. and 1 Italian teacher (2 priests and 14 brothers); local lay teachers.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Archdiocese of Melbourne; Government of Australia.

Program Initiation: 1964.

PALLOTTINE MISSIONARIES

Province of the Immaculate Conception

Pallottine Mission School, Tardun, West Australia

Regional Representative: Rev. Ed Wehrmarker, S.A.C.

The Province of the Immaculate Conception provides financial assistance to the following programs carried out by the International Order of Pallottine Fathers in West and South Australia.

CONSTRUCTION: Builds houses for aborigines in *Balgo, Derby, La Grange, Beagle Bay* and *Lombadina*.

EDUCATION: Operates primary and secondary schools and hostels for aborigine children in *Riverton, Wandering, Derby, Tardun, Balgo* and *Beagle Bay*. The latter two locations are within original reserves. Operates adult education centers at *Lombadina, La Grange, Riverton, Wandering, Balgo, Beagle Bay* and *Broome*, teaching sanitation, hygiene, prenatal care and nutrition.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates farms and raises cattle, goats and poultry at mission stations in *Beagle Bay, Balgo* and *Tardun*. These farms raise money for the mission and are used to train the aborigines in agriculture.

Personnel: 27 Pallottines; 47 local salaried teachers and social workers; 56 part-time local volunteer.

Program Initiation: 1930.

* **SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS**

Australian Aborigines Branch, c/o P.O. Berrimah, Darwin, Northern Territory 5788

Tel: 43084

Cable Address: LINGUISTA DARWIN

Regional Representative: David Glasgow, Director

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabularies and a comparative study of these languages and their collections of oral literature. Makes 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. Work is done among the following tribes: Bandjalang, Burera, Gugu-Yalanji, Wik-Munkan, Pintupi, Walmatjari, Wailbri, Yanyula, Garawa, Kunjen, Tiwi, Mabuig and Mantjiltjara.

Personnel: 13 U.S.; 6 international; 19 local.

Program Initiation: 1961.

BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS

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† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

c/o Catholic Mission, Box C-9, Honiara, Guadalcanal

Regional Representative: Rev. John Roughan, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports work of a furniture-making cooperative by obtaining needed equipment; recently donated a saw mill. Provided financial assistance to a community center established by local church groups as an ecumenical project. Provided funds and equipment for a self-help road-building project.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided grants to establish or expand piggeries in different sections of the Islands.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes U.S. Government-donated foods, with emphasis on child feeding.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provided funds for a community center for meetings, adult education and recreation.

Future Plans: To set up a typing course for girls who come to school in Guadalcanal.

Personnel: 1 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: AID; Catholic Medical Mission Board; Marist Fathers; Oxfam.

Program Initiation: 1962.

- * † **FOUNDATION FOR THE PEOPLES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC COMMUNICATIONS:** In 1968, donated 595 radio receiver sets to the Protectorate Government for distribution to church and government schools, rural clinics and hospitals, village headmen and community centers. The receivers enable Islanders to listen to programs on education, agriculture, health and general news.
- CONSTRUCTION:** Built a machine shop at the *Tenaru Vocational Training School*. Gave funds for capital expansion at the *Carpentry and Joinery Training School at Wainoni Bay, San Cristobal*, the *Boatbuilding Training School at Buma, Malaita Island*, and for the conversion of classrooms to science laboratories at 7 secondary schools throughout the Protectorate.
- EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID:** Provided a dinghy outboard motor to the lagoon dwellers of north *Malaita*.
- FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE:** Supported the stocking of Australian calves at the *Aruligo Livestock Training School, Guadalcanal*.
- Personnel:* 2 local salaried; occasional volunteers.
- Program Initiation:* 1967.

BURMA

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
 † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Burma Baptist Convention
 143 St. John's Road, Rangoon
 Cable Address: BURBAPTIST RANGOON
Regional Representative: Rev. U Ba Hmyin, General Secretary

The present policy of the Burmese Government calls for all social and medical services and all secular education to be administered by the State. The Burma Baptist Convention, aided by financial grants from the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and funds from Burmese national sources, maintains the following programs.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: ABFMS provides funds for programs of leadership training, community development and agricultural projects and 2 audio-visual centers. No details on the utilization of these funds are available.

EDUCATION: Conducts 26 schools with a total enrollment of 1,320 students; continues a program of literature production.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assists in maintaining the Susan Haswell Memorial Leprosy Home and Hospital, *Moulmein*, and 5 dispensaries.

Personnel: 198 local teachers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Burma; Bible Society of Burma; Burma Christian Council; Christian Literature Society; Christian Audio-Visual Centers, Mandalay and Rangoon; American Leprosy Missions.

Program Initiation: 1814.

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Financially supports an auxiliary leprosy worker who operates in the immediate area of *Kengtung City* in village clinics. Also supports the Christian Leprosy Hospital, *Moulmein*, which provides medical and surgical treatment, rehabilitation, vocational and occupational therapy, food and clothing.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Burma Baptist Convention; The Leprosy Mission (London); American Baptist Foreign Mission Society; Government of Burma.

Program Initiation: Early 1920's.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 122 children living in 2 affiliated homes: the Salvation Army Children's Home in *Rangoon* and the Independent Church of Burma Orphanage in *Tahan, Kalemyo*. Some commodity aid has been received from the Salvation Army.

Personnel: 12 local (superintendents, houseparents and teachers).

Program Initiation: 1952.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

Burma Christian Council Relief Committee, 20 Signal Pagoda Road, Rangoon

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the operation of 3 medical clinics. **SOCIAL WELFARE:** Provides clothing, blankets, multivitamins, food, building stone and tools for resettlement projects. Assists a nursery for children of working mothers. Gives emergency help at times of floods and fires.

Personnel: 1 Burmese executive and several other local employees.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Burma Christian Council Relief Committee operates the above program and receives the cooperation of the Government of Burma, World Council of Churches and the Burma Christian Medical Relief Society.

Program Initiation: 1955.

COLUMBAN FATHERS

North American Region

St. Columban's, Bhamo

Cable Address: COLUMBANS MYITKYINA

Regional Representative: Rev. James Foley, S.S.C.

Columban missionaries are involved in such areas as community development, food production, medicine and social welfare as the needs of the people demand and resources permit.

Personnel: 17 U.S., Australian and Irish priests.

Program Initiation: 1936.

CAMBODIA

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

B.P. 545, Phnom Penh

Cable Address: EVANGELIQUE PHNOM PENH

Regional Representative: Rev. Merle E. Graven

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes relief goods to refugee camps and hospital. Funds are supplied for the local purchase of salt, fish sauce, blankets and mosquito netting.

Future Plans: Consideration is being given to starting a medical program.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 10 local.

Cooperating Organization: World Vision Relief Organization.

Program Initiation: 1970.

FIJI

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † **ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

GPO Box 1010, Suva, Fiji

Regional Representative: Rev. Lawrence Larson, Missionary Coordinator

EDUCATION: Operates the Assemblies of God School at *Suva* for 1,600 students (kindergarten through high school). The school operates on double sessions and in accordance with government standards. A recognized diploma is given.

Personnel: 1 U.S. (school business manager); 53 local teachers.
Cooperating Government: British Colony Administration of Fiji.
Program Initiation: 1958.

COLUMBAN FATHERS
 North American Region

Catholic Mission, Lautoka

Tel: 60246

Cable Address: CATHOLIC MISSION LAUTOKA

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Martin A. Dobey

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: One Columban Father acts as Chairman of the Fiji Low-Cost Housing Commission which conducts a self-help housing program involving the construction of low-cost homes. Each home plot includes land for a vegetable garden. Also helped initiate a local jewelry industry utilizing seashells.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Helped organize savings cooperatives.

EDUCATION: Administer 9 primary schools for a total of 2,300 students including 400 boarding students. Five of the schools are located in remote areas. Also administer a high school for 250 pupils of mixed racial backgrounds.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Columban priests help the people of their areas select suitable crops to plant; provide information on planting, fertilizing and harvesting techniques; and in many cases, serve as the liaison between farmers and government agriculturists.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Offer first aid and nonprofessional medical help.

Personnel: 3 U.S. priests, including teacher; 6 Australian priests; 22 Irish priests.

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MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the work of the J.P. Bayly Clinic in Suva through the shipment of donated medicines and supplies.

* † **FOUNDATION FOR THE PEOPLES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC**

CONSTRUCTION: Provided capital equipment for the *Tutu Taveuni* Experimental Poultry Project at Tutu Training Center.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Funded the construction of a pilot "ctesiphon" home at *Sasa, Ea, Viti Levu*. The ctesiphon house is a concrete parabolic structure which is termite-resistant, hurricane-proof and inexpensive. Fijians of *Sasa* plan to finance a housing development using these buildings through their own credit union. Provided 3 travel grants to the Fiji Credit Union Training School, Suva.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Contributed a boat engine to the *Rewa Delta* Housing Development, *Viti Levu*, for carrying raw materials and prefabricated parts for a village housing project. Provided equipment for the *Naiserlagi* Model Farm and for the *Navuso* Agricultural College Farm Mechanics Workshop. FSP also provided a tractor and materials for the construction of a water reticulation system at *Levuka, Ovalau Island*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided revolving funds for a fish marketing project on the outlying islands of *Kia, Komo, Fulaga, Bulia, Bitiki* and *Ogea*. A weekly boat enables local fishermen to preserve their catches in ice and send them to the markets in *Suva*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: A direct grant was made by FSP to the YWCA Center, *Lautoka, Viti Levu*; this will go towards grading of the site, conversion of present buildings and equipment.

Personnel: 4 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations and Government: YWCA Lautoka (see Part I); Anglican Mission, Ovalau Island; South Pacific Commission; South Pacific Development Agency; Government of Fiji, Fisheries Officer.

Program Initiation: 1968.

FRENCH OVERSEAS TERRITORIES

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

B.F. 92, Papeete, Tahiti

Regional Representative: Allen Breckenridge, Mission President

EDUCATION: Operates the Ecole de la Mission Sanito, *Fare Ute, Papeete*, containing 3 divisions: remedial and pretechnical, which orients pupils towards continuing education and placement (approximately 30 students); an English language school (about 100 students) and a secretarial and business school (approximately 65 students).

Personnel: 12 local.

Program Initiation: 1968.

HONG KONG

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Joint Committee of Swatow Baptist Churches, 191 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon

Cable Address: AMBAPTIST HONGKONG

Regional Representative: Rev. Hugh Smith, Mission Correspondent and Treasurer

EDUCATION: Assists 7 schools and an interdenominational college serving a total of 2,168 students; also assists 6 adult literacy training centers with 82 students, and a literature program.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates a poultry breeding and egg marketing project on the *Island of Chu Lap Kok*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assists 3 interdenominational hospitals, with general medical and tuberculosis programs, which in 1969 treated 800 inpatients and 21,000 outpatients. Maintains a nurses' training school that had 53 students in 1969.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists in maintaining programs at 2 community centers attended by 120 persons weekly, an urban development program and services to displaced persons.

Personnel: 14 U.S., including a teacher; local personnel include 5 doctors, 53 nurses, 111 teachers, 22 medical workers and 5 community center workers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Junk Bay Medical Relief Council; Hong Kong Christian Council; Hong Kong Christian Service; Government of Hong Kong; Hong Kong Auxiliary.

Program Initiation: 1842.

* † AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

SOCIAL WELFARE: Submits monthly cash grants to a representative in Hong Kong for remittance to 10 aged and sick persons living in *Shanghai* and *Harbin*. During 1969 approximately \$2,500 was sent; during 1970, \$4,000.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hong Kong, 50A Waterloo Road, Kowloon

Regional Representative: Rev. Wu Ming Chieh, President

The American Lutheran Church in assistance to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hong Kong contributes to the following services.

EDUCATION: Staffing of 3 middle schools in *Kowloon, Fanling* and *Un Long* in the New Territories; 12 primary schools in *Kowloon* and elsewhere in Hong Kong and the New Territories; and 10 kindergartens in *Kowloon* and in Hong Kong. A vocational training program is operated in conjunction with Lutheran World Service.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Social center for students.
Personnel: 3 local teachers and school staff members.
Program Initiation: 1950.

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

2, Old Peak Road, Hong Kong
Regional Representative: L. Z. Yuan

COMMUNICATIONS: Supports translation of social science works into Chinese. Assists journalism education and research into translation and communications problems. Supports regional organizations such as the Chinese Language Press Institute and Association of South East Asian Institutions of Higher Learning. Supports publications and other activities of Chinese writers and artists.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Supports the work of the Hong Kong Credit Union League.

EDUCATION: Supports development of improved technical education facilities, improved curricula for science and language teaching and vocational guidance training. Assists programs for improvement of education administration. Underwrites research programs at the Chinese University of Hong Kong and Hong Kong University. Provides support for a law journal and training of law faculty.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 9 local.
Program Initiation: 1952.

* † **ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

P.O. Box 5112, Kowloon
Regional Representative: Harland Park

EDUCATION: Operates 12 elementary schools with an enrollment of 4,682 children.

Personnel: 10 U.S. missionaries; 71 local teachers.

* † **CARE**

27 MacDonnell Road, Hong Kong
Regional Representative: Ralph Devone, Chief of Mission

In fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided financial and material assistance to the following projects.

CONSTRUCTION: Provided pumps for wells in small villages, construction materials for an island school and a diesel-powered electricity generator for village electrical service.

EDUCATION: Donated sewing machines to a vocational training program in a resettlement estate.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Contributed piping for improved irrigation methods in farming communities.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides PL 480 and purchased food for school lunch programs, families with children and pregnant or nursing mothers, and health and welfare institutions. Provides material and financial support to school gardens to supplement the donated food.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supplied furniture and equipment to a new Family Planning Association Clinic.

Personnel: 1 U.S., 4 local.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Hong Kong, Departments of Cooperatives, Agriculture and Fisheries and Social Welfare; U.S. Refugee and Migration Unit; AID; World University Service; Christian Children's Fund.

Program Initiation: 1954.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

433/4 Man Yee Bldg., Des Voeux Road, Central
 H-222371; H-223310
 Cable Address: CATHWEL HONGKONG

Tel: H-230405;

Regional Representative: Pauline MacGuire, Program Director

CONSTRUCTION: Provides funds and supervision for the construction of dwelling units, training schools, vocational centers, hospital extensions, clinics, kindergartens, day nurseries, playgrounds and social, recreational and child welfare centers. The majority of these are located in the most densely populated and congested areas. Sponsors self-help village construction project for fishermen and their families. The families contribute labor and whatever they can afford to pay. Sponsored construction of a clinic and kindergarten in a remote village.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides furnishings and equipment to vocational training schools and centers, hospital extensions and clinics, schools, camps and child welfare centers. Ships used clothing and distributes donated medical supplies and equipment. Distributes U.S. Government-donated foods at 162 distribution centers.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Places refugee children in adoptive families, although on a smaller scale than formerly. Establishes and supports vocational training centers providing instruction in tailoring, dressmaking and other skills. Establishes and supports recreation centers for youth in efforts to offset rising delinquency.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Provided grant to an industrial relations institute to finance training courses in industrial relations for young workers who, it is hoped, will form the nucleus of sound labor unions to protect workers rights.

Personnel: 1 international, 7 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Caritas; AID; Government of Hong Kong; Maryknoll Fathers; several voluntary fund-raising groups.

Program Initiation: 1950.

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CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

21 Chatham Road, Kowloon

Regional Representative: Rev. Norman Turner

EDUCATION: Operates 3 kindergartens, 4 primary schools and a vocational high school registered with the Government of Hong Kong, Department of Education.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides supplementary feeding for children. Operates a hospital providing free outpatient clinic for a rural community at the St. James' Settlement in cooperation with the Church of England. Also operates a 20-bed hospital and clinic at the Children's Garden Orphanage which serves children in the area as well as at the orphanage.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists a total of 18,256 children through operation of 4 homes and support of 3 affiliated homes, 21 rooftop school projects and a school for the deaf. Supports an affiliated vocational school for blind children and an affiliated vocational school for the deaf. Provides in-service, child care training for institutional staff members.

Personnel: 1 U.S. director, 1 U.S.-qualified social worker; 1,826 local staff members, including case workers, dietician, housemothers, nurses, teachers and institutional employees.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Hong Kong gives a monthly subsidy to 4 of the homes. Substantial commodity gifts have been received from CARE, Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief and Mennonite Central Committee.

Program Initiation: 1949.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

EDUCATION: Contributes to the maintenance of Chung Chi College, Chinese University of Hong Kong.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided capital funds to United Christian Hospitals.

CHRISTIAN NATIONALS' EVANGELISM COMMISSION

EDUCATION: Operates 10 primary schools for approximately 9,000 refugee children throughout *Kowloon*. Provides personnel to give home economics and child care courses to women, through various women's associations.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medicines, medical aid and treatment through 3 clinics for refugees in *Kowloon*.

Future Plans: The building of a 1,100-student high school.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Mennonite Central Committee distributes relief food to the schools; the U.S. Navy provides transportation for CARE packages for distribution to churches and schools.

*** † CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

Hong Kong Christian Service, 57 Peking Road, *Kowloon*

EDUCATION: Organizes sewing classes for women and is the channel for U.S. Refugee Migration Unit funds to support 200 students in College Student Work Project.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Sponsors knitting, necktie and smock-making projects employing approximately 100 persons.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes food and medicines to institutions, church centers and goods stations. Establishes noodle factories converting U.S. Government-donated food commodities into noodles for subsequent distribution to needy people. Operates a child feeding project providing daily hot meals to 10,000 needy school children and milk stations serving an additional 10,000 school children. Built and provides funds to the Nurses' Home for Haven of Hope Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Conducts health education classes.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides financial support for the Faith Hope Day Nursery; a college student work project employing 400 needy students in teaching, distributing food, supervising playgrounds and doing other work. Provides material aid to homes for crippled children and orphanages; assists the Society for the Protection of Children. Built an addition to the Foundling Home at St. Christopher's Orphanage.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 1 Canadian; 30 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Hong Kong; Hong Kong Council of Social Agencies; Christian Children's Fund; World Council of Churches, Commission of Interchurch Aid, Refugee and World Service; United Church Board for World Ministries; U.S. and local Protestant voluntary agencies.

Program Initiation: 1953.

COLUMBAN SISTERS

Ruttonjee Sanatorium, Queen's Road East

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Margaret, Superior

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate and staff the 230-bed *Ruttonjee* Tuberculosis Hospital and 106-bed convalescent home. The outpatient department has a daily attendance of 40. Operate a nurses' training school for the British Tubercular Association. Sister-doctors teach clinical medicine to undergraduates at the Hong Kong University Teaching Hospital. Provide nursing administration for an orthopedic children's hospital in *Sandy Bay* which is owned by the Society for the Relief of Disabled Children. Conduct anti-tuberculosis campaign and provide BCG injections. Use protein-rich food to improve diets of 500 children and students.

Personnel: 1 U.S. sister, 26 European sisters (doctors, nurses and technicians); 20 local staff members (doctors, nurses, technicians and domestic help).

Cooperating Organization: The Anti-TB Association supplies building equipment, medicine and food.

Program Initiation: 1951.

EASTERN MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES

Hong Kong Mennonite Mission, P.O. Box 9283, Hong Kong

Regional Representative: Everett Metzler, Director

EDUCATION: Operates a primary school and two levels of kindergarten in the satellite town of *Kwun Tong*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides supervisory staff to the Mennonite Central Committee program of family services. Provides assistance to 360 families, including material aid and a student study center in a resettlement estate.

Personnel: 4 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1965.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

EDUCATION: Made a grant of \$7,200 in 1970 to Chung Chi College, Chinese University of Hong Kong, to enable pay adjustment salaries for women employees. Full parity will be achieved in 1975.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

17 Lancashire Road, Kowloon

Regional Representative: Rev. Roger Anderson

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 45-bed Evangel Medical Center in Kowloon which includes an outpatient department.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates the Evangel Children's Home, which cares for about 90 children, and a community center in a resettlement area.

Personnel: 20 U.S., including 2 doctors, administrator and 2 social workers.

Program Initiation: 1889.

* FOSTER PARENTS PLAN

98 Kilung Street, Kowloon

Tel: 808321

Cable Address: FOSTACHILD HONGKONG

Regional Representative: Frank W. Ryan, Director

Foster Parents Plan maintains a sponsorship plan, whereby North American and Australian individuals, groups, families and institutions make regular contributions to aid a needy child and its family. Monthly letters are exchanged and translated by PLAN. Programs are administered by PLAN offices in each country. The overall emphasis of activities is in social welfare and education.

EDUCATION: Emphasizes the education of children of families chosen because of comparatively more desperate need. Operates After School Centers giving free tutoring; provides field work training for social work students from several colleges in *Hong Kong*. About 4,510 children were assisted as of March, 1977.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides monthly cash grant to each child.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Arranges with local doctors and dentists to allow members of families to receive medical and dental care.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides sustained guidance and counseling for child and family members; conducts group work with older children and with mothers; and provides emergency aid and capital loans for small businesses. Operates summer day and sleep-away camps.

Personnel: 1 U.S. director; 73 local, including 34 social workers and 9 translators.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Governments of the U.K., the U.S., Canada and Australia; local and international voluntary agencies.

Program Initiation: 1959.

FRANCISCAN MISSIONARY SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF SORROWS

Immaculate Heart of Mary School, Shatin,

New Territories

Tel: N.T. 061-2172

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Josephine, Superior

EDUCATION: Operate primary school (grades 1 to 6) with an enrollment of 1,157 pupils and a preparatory school for 272 pupils.

Future Plans: Construction of a kindergarten, nursery and child care center.

Personnel: 1 U.S. sister-teacher; 7 local sister-teachers; 30 local lay teachers.

Cooperating Government: Government of Hong Kong subsidizes primary school.

Program Initiation: 1958.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

P.O. Box 5830, Kowloon

Regional Representative: John H. Schlosser, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates 4 primary schools for 3,000 students. Volunteers teach English and coach in Government-operated schools.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides children in mission-operated schools with school supplies and clothing.

Future Plans: Will open a high school for about 1,000 students in 1973.

Personnel: 2 U.S. educational workers; 48 local employees who assist in staffing the schools.

Program Initiation: 1954.

HOME OF ONESIPHORUS

Regional Representative: Gus Stralnic

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates an orphan and refugee home in Kowloon for approximately 52 children.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 4 local.

* **INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

93 Ricci Hall, Pokfulam Road

Regional Representative: Rev. John Sullivan, S.J.

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following programs conducted by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Establishes credit unions.

EDUCATION: Operates Hong Kong College and Kowloon College with a total enrollment of about 1,500.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Operates the Industrial Relations Institute which trains trade union leaders.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates 3 hostels for university students.

Personnel: 1 U.S. Jesuit; 12 international; 6 local.

Program Initiation: 1968.

* † **INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE**

Princess Court, Kimberley Road, Kowloon

Tel: K-678320

Cable Address: INTERESCUEKL

Regional Representative: Halleck Rose, Director

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Maintains the China Refugee Development Organization (CRDO) and its retail outlet, the Rice Bowl, the latter staffed largely by American volunteers. About 500 refugees derive their livelihood from the activities of the Refugee Development Corporation, producing teak products, pewter objects, wooden models, and other export and tourist items.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates 5 day care centers for refugee children and provides assistance to refugees, including emergency aid, local integration and emigration counseling.

Future Plans: IRC intends to remain in Hong Kong as long as the refugee situation does not substantially improve.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Social Welfare Department of Hong Kong; Hong Kong Council of Social Service; Hong Kong Community Chest.

Personnel: 3 U.S. salaried; 4 U.S. volunteer; 80 local.

Program Initiation: 1960.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

50A Waterloo Road, Kowloon

EDUCATION: Granted capital funds to assist in building 3 high schools and a number of primary schools, with a total enrollment of about 15,000 students. An operating grant is given annually to Chung Chi College, a part of the Chinese University in Hong Kong.

Personnel: 3 U.S. teachers.

Cooperating Organization: The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hong Kong is the directing agency of the school program in which all Lutheran groups participate.

Program Initiation: 1954.

LUTHERAN CHURCH-MISSOURI SYNOD

Haven of Hope, P.O. Box 9072, Kowloon

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides approximately 40 per cent of the total budget and salary of a nurse through the Wheat Ridge Foundation for the Haven of Hope Tuberculosis sanatorium in *Junk Bay*. This institution conducts a branch sanatorium for chronically ill patients and a case-finding and dispensary program.

Cooperating Organization: Wheat Ridge Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1950.

* † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

Lutheran World Federation, Department of World Service, 33 Granville Road, Kowloon
Tel: K 670071-7

Cable Address: LUTHERWORLD HONGKONG

Regional Representative: Dr. Carl F. Nielsen

Supports the following programs of the Lutheran World Federation.

EDUCATION: Conducts literacy classes, teaching workshops, classes in photography, painting, tailoring, hotel management and sewing; provides mechanical training and adult education.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides blankets, clothing, medicines and children's kits; during 1970, provided clothing for 10,000 people and shipped medical supplies valued at \$109,427.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Assists small industries and cottage industries; provides small loans and grants.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 50-bed Fanling Hospital, medical center and dental clinic; conducts rehabilitation programs for tuberculosis patients and drug addicts.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts counseling and recreation programs, student activities, programs for delinquent children, day care centers and casework programs.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of the Crown Colony of Hong Kong; USAID; Christian Children's Fund.

Program Initiation: 1954.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

Maryknoll House, Stanley, Hong Kong

Tel: 93357

Cable Address: MARYKNOLL HONGKONG

Regional Representative: Rev. John G. Sullivan, M.M.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct leadership training programs for social and civic responsibility in *Chai Wan, Ham Tin, Jordan Valley, Kowloon Tsai, Kwun Tong* and *Wang Tau Hom*. Training focuses on the development of motivation, skills and organization for cooperative efforts in all phases of community life.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsor 4 credit unions with 488 members in *Kowloon, Kowloon Tsai* and *Kwun Tong*.

EDUCATION: Administer 7 kindergartens with 2,275 children and 37 teachers in *Chai Wan, Jordan Valley, Kowloon* and *Wang Tau Hom*; 14 primary schools with 19,556 students and 480 teachers in *Chai Wan, Ham Tin, Jordan Valley, Kowloon, Kowloon Tsai, Kwun Tong* and *Wang Tau Hom*; 2 secondary schools in *Kowloon Tsai* and *Ngau Tau Kok* with 2,090 students and 97 teachers. Conduct literacy program and domestic science classes in *Ham Tin*; sewing classes in *Chai Wan, Ham Tin, Tung Tao Village* and *Kowloon Tsai*. Operate libraries in *Ham Tin* and *Jordan Valley* and reading rooms in *Chai Wan, Ham Tin, Jordan Valley* and *Kowloon City*.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Provide labor advisory team consisting of 2 Maryknoll priests and 3 laymen which conducts research into the social problems of labor, operates a program to train labor leaders and assists in strike settlement. The team is working with the Hong Kong Ecumenical Committee for Community Organization to establish a leadership training center.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administer clinics in *Chai Wan, Jordan Valley, Kowloon Tsai, Kwun Tong* and *Wang Tau Hom*; and a dental clinic in

Chai Wan. Operate food distribution centers in *Chai Wan*, *Kwun Tong* and *Tung Tao Village* and a food kitchen, bakery and noodle distribution program in *Tung Tao Village*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate social welfare centers in *Jordan Valley* and *Wang Tau Hom* and day care nurseries in *Tung Tao Village*, *Kwun Tong* and *Wang Tau Hom*. Assist the needy through St. Vincent de Paul groups in *Tung Tao Village*, *Kowloon Tsai* and *Wang Tau Hom*. Operate 9 recreation centers in *Chai Wan*, *Ham Tin*, *Jordan Valley*, *Kowloon Tsai* and *Kwun Tong* and 4 playgrounds in *Ham Tin*, *Tung Tao Village* and *Kwun Tong*. Organize athletic teams and sponsor clubs in *Chai Wan*, *Ham Tin*, *Jordan Valley* and *Kowloon Tsai*. Sponsor Boy and Girl Scout groups in *Ham Tin*, *Jordan Valley*, *Tung Tao Village* and *Kwun Tong*. Send 850 children to a summer camp.

Personnel: 38 U.S., including 29 Maryknoll Fathers, 2 Maryknoll Brothers (one member serves as the Hong Kong representative of Catholic Relief Services); 578 local employees, including 540 full-time teachers, 3 nurses and 32 part-time volunteers (6 doctors, dentist, 3 nurses and 22 catechist leaders).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Catholic Relief Services in shipping and distributing U.S. food resources; Hong Kong Government; Maryknoll Sisters in educational, medical, health and social work.

Program Initiation: 1920.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

Waterloo Road and Boundary Street, Kowloon

Regional Representative: Chairman of Regional Governing Board

EDUCATION: Supervise and help staff 2 secondary and 6 primary schools; one of the secondary schools is in *Kowloon*, one in *Hong Kong*. Four of the primary schools are in refugee areas in *Kwun Tong*, *Chai Wan*, *Kowloon* and *Kowloon Tong*. Total enrollment is 10,200. The Government of Hong Kong provides subsidies to the schools. Help staff Teacher's College, Hong Kong University and a Japanese school for about 200 students in *Hong Kong*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate Our Lady of Maryknoll 250-bed charity hospital for refugees in *Kowloon*. During 1970, the hospital served 6,900 inpatients and reported approximately 100,000 outpatient visits. Staff includes 21 Maryknoll Sisters and 260 lay personnel. Operate 2 clinics which annually give over 60,000 treatments to outpatients in *Hong Kong* and *Kowloon Tsai*. Conduct public health services including a nutrition clinic, maternal and child health center, a tuberculosis clinic administered for the Government of Hong Kong and food supplementation for the malnourished. A home care program in *Kowloon* has been instituted to follow up on discharged patients and provide treatment in settlement areas for 100 families. Conduct child care and adult health education classes for about 1,330 individuals.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate the Maryknoll Sisters Welfare Center in *Hong Kong*, providing professional casework service in refugee areas for about 10,000 individuals. Provide supervised field work experience for social work students from the new Chinese University (an amalgamation of three formerly separate colleges). Operate day care nursery which serves as a training center for nursery workers. Operate an industrial center which provides women with training in needle crafts and with temporary employment. Provide services to children, unwed mothers, the aged, the chronically ill, new migrants and others in need through counseling and self-help projects. Provide marriage counseling for about 180 couples and conduct special clubs for sports, music, dramatics and other group activities. Operate parish social and recreation centers in *Kwun Tong*, *Kowloon* and Block L2 in *Chai Wan*; operate a center for local leaders in *Kowloon Tsai* and a community development center in *Hong Kong*. Operate youth center in *Hong Kong*, which, with the assistance of 29 lay workers, serves about 7,000 youths. Operate a center in *King's Park* for 1,000 youths. Operate a day care center for 225 children in *Wong Tai Sin*.

Personnel: 75 U.S. sisters, including 2 doctors, 9 nurses and 30 teachers; 537 local, including 12 doctors, 80 nurses, 25 nurses' aides and 255 teachers.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Hong Kong, Medical Department; Hong Kong Society for Drug Addicts; Hong Kong Pharmaceutical Society; British Council; U.S. Navy (Operation Handclasp), USIS; UNICEF; CARE; Maryknoll Fathers; Catholic Medical Mission Board; Caritas/Hong Kong; Hong Kong Council of Social Services; other local organizations and institutions.
Program Initiation: 1921. Interrupted by World War II; resumed 1945.

ORIENT, L MISSIONARY SOCIETY

P.O. Box 5266, Kowloon

Regional Representative: Rev. Robert Erny, Field Director

EDUCATION: Maintains 4 rooftop schools for approximately 1,800 students and 2 kindergartens with 110 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains clinic staffed by a doctor and 2 nurses which treated approximately 2,500 patients in 1969.

Personnel: 9 U.S. missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1954.

OVERSEAS MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

Christian Witness Press, P.O. Box 5364, Kowloon

Regional Representative: George A. Williamson, Superintendent

COMMUNICATIONS: In connection with the operation of *Christian Witness Press*, trains local people in translation work and in publishing skills. Conducts writing workshop courses lasting 2 - 4 weeks and also has contests to encourage national writers.

Personnel: 10 Western and 20 local staff members.

Program Initiation: 1950.

* THE PATHFINDER FUND

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports a floating clinic which brings family planning services to the rural and fishing communities near *Kowloon*.

* † PROJECT CONCERN

413 Tung Ying Building, 4th Floor, 100 Nathan Road, Kowloon

Regional Representative: Raymond Lasserme, M.D., Executive Director

EDUCATION: Operates an evening school for about 650 children.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a family-to-family sponsorship program providing medical support to 636 children (as of November 1970). Operates 3 outpatient clinics in *Yauh Oi*, *Tsz Wan Shan* and the Walled City in *Kowloon*. General medical and dental care is given; x-ray treatments are available in *Tsz Wan Shan*. The *Yauh Oi* clinic is located in a two-story houseboat, tied to the quay; x-ray and dental treatments are given in addition to general care. Typical monthly treatment figures are: 11,353 general outpatients, 432 dental patients and 270 x-ray treatments.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Operates a floating clinic, "Helpful Hannah," to disseminate family planning information among isolated islands around Hong Kong. Operates a family planning clinic on the Island of *Lantau* in the *Silver Mine Bay*.

Personnel: 42 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Family Planning Association of Hong Kong; Hong Kong Community Chest.

Program Initiation: 1962.

PROMISE

59A Ngai Tsin Wei Road, Kowloon; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 9392;
Kowloon Tel: 831340

Regional Representative: Dr. Pak Chue Chan, Project Director

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school for 160 students at *Tom Mei Sun Chuen*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conducts an agricultural demonstration project for self-help in production of corn, soybeans, fruit and vegetables in *Tom Mei Sun Chuen*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 2 clinics, in *Kowloon* and in *Tom Mei Sun Chuen*. Conducts research on a high protein concentrate in cooperation with the Meals for Millions Foundation.

Future Plans: To build and operate a vocational-technical leadership training school.

Personnel: 8 U.S. (1 salaried, 7 volunteer); 23 local (8 salaried, 15 volunteer).

Cooperating Organization: Meals for Millions Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1961.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

547-555 Nathan Road, Kowloon Tel: 884-141

Cable Address: SALVATION HONGKONG

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance for the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Sixteen schools and 6 kindergartens at *Wong Tai Sin, Wanchai, Chuk Yuen, Tai Hang Tung* and *Tai Woh Hau*; 4 vocational centers at *Wong Tai Sin, Chuk Yuen, Tai Hang Tung* and *Wanchai*; 2 children's libraries at *Tai Hang Tung* and *Wanchai*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Five medical clinics located at *North Point, Tai Hang Tung, Tai Woh Hau, Kam Tim* and *San Tin*. These are staffed by 6 doctors.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Girls' home at *Kwai Chung, New Territories*; street sleepers' shelter at *Wanchai*; youth hostel at *Wing Sing Lane, King's Park*; hostel for boys at *Shawkinaw*; children's convalescent home at *Cheung Chau Island, New Territories*; 40 cottages for emergency housing at *Chuk Yuen*; home for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children, *Cheung Chau Island*; 4 day nurseries in the *New Territories*, and 2 in *Kowloon*; home for elderly women, *Kowloon*; working women's hostel, *Kwai Chung*.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 37 local officers and 158 local employees.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Save the Children Federation; Government of Hong Kong.

Program Initiation: 1930.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

169 Boundary Street, Kowloon

Regional Representative: Edgar J. Tharpe, Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Assists Hong Kong Baptist Association in operation of 8 kindergartens for 1,714 pupils, 8 elementary schools for 5,086 students, 4 secondary schools for 4,187 students and a college for 2,803 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assists Hong Kong Baptist Association in operation of 94-bed Hong Kong Baptist Hospital in *Kowloon* treating 1,521 inpatients and 30,864 outpatients.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a community center with 120 children enrolled. *Personnel:* 36 U.S. (33 teachers, doctor, 2 nurses); 466 local (341 teachers, 25 doctors, 50 nurses and 50 other employees).

Program Initiation: 1949.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

11-B Cambridge Road, Kowloon

Regional Representative: Donald Bergmann, Field Treasurer

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Gives graduate scholarships for community leaders.

EDUCATION: Supports the Chung Chi College, *Kowloon* (725 students). Also supports church-related schools, vocational training schools and scholarship programs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the Haven of Hope Tuberculosis Sanatorium; Rennie's Mill Church Clinic, *Kowloon* (ministering to 15,000 outpatients annually).

SOCIAL WELFARE: Cooperates and supports feeding stations, refugee services, food production, schools and social welfare centers in new industrial developments, nursery schools, counseling services, a Christian Family Service Center, adult education, family planning and self-help programs. These programs are carried out cooperatively by Hong Kong Christian Service affiliated with the interdenominational Hong Kong Christian Council; U.S. churches participate with grants allocated through Church World Service.

Future Plans: Plans emphasis on youth ministries, vocational training, family services and community programs for industrial workers; urban area development.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (doctor, registered nurse, business manager, social worker, 2 teachers, research-consultant).

Cooperating Organizations: Church of Christ in China; Hong Kong Interboard Committee; Hong Kong Christian Service; Hong Kong Christian Council; Church World Service; United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia.

Program Initiation: 1949.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

Chung Chi College, Ma Liu Shiu, New Territories

Cable Address: ROY CHUNGCHICOLKL HONG KONG

Regional Representative: Rev. Andrew T. Roy

Supports with funds and personnel the following programs and institutions of the Hong Kong Council of the Church of Christ in China.

EDUCATION: Operates 51 elementary schools with 28,562 students, 12 secondary schools with 10,687 students and Chung Chi College with 726 students (all 1969 figures). Included in this number are *Kowloon True Light Middle School* for girls with 700 students in middle schools and 480 in primary and kindergarten levels, *Piu Ying Middle School, Hong Kong Island* with over 2,000 children, *Hip Woh Primary School* with over 700 students and *Hong Kong True Light Middle School* with about 2,500 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports public health nursing and teaching program conducted through the Christian Family Service Centre, *Kwun Tong*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates the Christian Family Service Centre in *Kwun Tong*, a new town for refugees from mainland China. Services include casework, provision of food, clothing and financial assistance where necessary and operation of a handwork department to enable families to supplement their incomes by making gift articles for sale locally and overseas. A sub-center is operated in *Rennie's Mill* with a special emphasis on care of people who have suffered from tuberculosis. Also, participation with the YMCA in student centers for the academic community of Hong Kong.

Personnel: 10 U.S. staff involved in development assistance, including 8 teachers; 1,366 local (1,360 teachers and 6 medical personnel).

Program Initiation: 1844.

WHEAT RIDGE FOUNDATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Financially supports the Haven of Hope tuberculosis sanatorium in Kowloon operated by Junk Bay Medical Relief Council. Has contributed funds for capital expenditures and treatment costs since 1955. Present annual allocation is approximately \$50,000. Also provides for thoracic surgery in other institutions for patients from the Haven of Hope.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Junk Bay Medical Relief Society; Government of Hong Kong; Mission Boards of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Program Initiation: 1955.

WORLD REHABILITATION FUND

Flat 4-C Princess Court, 14 Kimberley Road, Kowloon

Regional Representative: Halleck L. Rose

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the John F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Spastic Children and the World Rehabilitation Fund Day Center at Kwun Tong, under a contract with the U.S. Department of State. The children's center has accommodations for 60. The day center has facilities for 340 disabled trainees or workers daily. Of these, 140 are engaged in prevocational training, 120 in vocational training and 50 in sheltered workshops. The Center is for the physically handicapped, the blind, the deaf and the mentally retarded.

Personnel: 1 U.S. salaried part-time social worker; 2 local salaried part-time clerks.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Red Cross.

* † **WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION, INC. OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS**

222 Argyle Street, Kowloon

Regional Representative: Dr. Gordon Addington

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assists the Evangelical Free Church of America in the shipment of medicines and medical supplies for the 45-bed Evangel Medical Center in Kowloon.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Evangelical Free Church; Government of Hong Kong.

Program Initiation: 1963.

YALE-IN-CHINA ASSOCIATION

New Asia College, 6 Farm Road, Kowloon

Regional Representative: Timothy Light

EDUCATION: Yale-in-China maintains a cooperative relationship with New Asia College and the Chinese University of Hong Kong. The University is funded mostly from the Government of Hong Kong, with assistance from numerous foundations and Yale-in-China. In 1970, New Asia College had an enrollment of 650 students and a faculty of 90. Direct support of Yale-in-China to New Asia College covers: 5 scholarships, made annually, for graduate study in the United States; direct grants for specific purposes; a capital funds program to underwrite the construction of the University Health Center, Junior Staff Quarters and a Yale-in-China International Center. Each year, 2 Yale graduating seniors are appointed to the faculty of New Asia College for a 2-year term. The Chinese University of Hong Kong consists of New Asia College, Chung Chi College and United College.

Personnel: 5 U.S., including 4 Yale graduates teaching on the New Asia College faculty.

Program Initiation: 1906 in mainland China; 1953 in Hong Kong.

INDONESIA

- * Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
- † Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Department of Economics, University of Indonesia, Djakarta

Regional Representative: Alan Strout, Associate

EDUCATION: Stations visiting professor of economics at the University of Indonesia who teaches courses in economic theory and collaborates in research and planning activities.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides financial support and advisory assistance to the Institut Pertanian Bogor (Indonesian Agricultural University). An ADC staff member serves as participating consultant to the Agro-Economic Survey, an agricultural research project operated by the Institut and the Ministry of Agriculture of Indonesia and staffed primarily by members of Indonesia's agricultural faculties. The consultant is carrying out a study of the factors accelerating and impeding adoption of new rice varieties, training researchers in data collection and analysis, conducting workshops, and assisting in the selection of new projects. Provides some support to the Sukabumi Extension and Research Project which is being carried out by the sociology and economics departments of the Institut. The purpose of the project is to cooperate with government agricultural extension workers in making community studies and spurring agricultural development.

Personnel: 2 U.S. agricultural economists.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Institut Pertanian Bogor (Indonesian Agricultural University); Agricultural Economics Association; University of Indonesia; Government of Indonesia, Ministry of Agriculture; Ford Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1958.

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

Program operated out of Malaysia office: 105A Jalan Ampang, Kuala Lumpur

Regional Representative: John O. Sutter

COMMUNICATIONS: Assists the National Bibliographic Center and sponsors the publication of Indonesian language books for young readers and adults.

EDUCATION: Provides U.S. books for institutions, libraries and scholars. Supports courses and workshops for journalists. Supports exchange of professors and research materials. Assists cooperative research projects and participation in regional organizations. Assists in the adaptation of biological sciences and curriculum study materials and the development of specialized libraries for reference and research. Sponsors honoraria, seminars and reference works in support of the American-trained lecturers engaged in the development of courses in the basic social sciences and humanities for universities throughout Indonesia. Supports associations of painters, writers and other artists and historical, anthropological and linguistic research. Assists the reform of the major teacher training institute in *Djakarta* through training in the U.S. and administrative internships.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Supports several projects of the National Institute of Administration which include: research on problems of local and provincial administration; research on administrative and training problems within the Department of Justice; the production of up-to-date and relevant local government training programs for foreign service officers through training abroad; and provision of textbooks. Supports improved training in business management through scholarships, staff development programs, books and audio-visual equipment.

Program Initiation: 1967.

* † CARE

Djalan Panglima Folim Raja No. 4, Block B/III, Kebajoran Baru, Djakarta

Regional Representative: Christoff Scheiffele, Chief of Mission

CONSTRUCTION: Provided financial assistance to the Government of Indonesia in building and furnishing schools and in constructing small dams and bridges.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided animals and equipment to agricultural projects, including 50 goats to establish an educational program and cooperative, another 50 goats for breeding and milking and a clove leaf oil distiller for practical agricultural training in schools. Provided a vehicle to a farm school.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: In a project partially supported by AID, CARE completed a study of the extent and effectiveness of nutrition education; the results of the study will be made available to the Indonesian Government for use in efforts to improve its program. Provides PL 480 food for school lunch programs.

MEDICO. Assists in 3 hospitals, Katipolo, Mangkubumen and Djebres, at the R.S.U. Surakarta medical complex in *Solo* in *Central Djawa*. Initiated training programs in surgery and medicine at all three hospitals and established a laboratory with a training program for lab technicians.

Personnel: 12 U.S., including 5 CARE and a MEDICO team of 2 nurses, surgeon, obstetrician-gynecologist, medical technologist; 17 local.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Indonesia, Ministries of Education and Health; UN; AID.

Program Initiation: 1967.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Djl. Ir. H. Djuarda IV/7, Djakarta

Tel: 53673

Cable Address: CATHWEL DJAKARTA

Regional Representative: Matthia Marley, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Works with the Institute of Social Research and Development, the central national office of Indonesian bishops, which coordinates development activity in conjunction with social delegates from each diocese. They are recruiting experts in agriculture, poultry and animal raising, road, canal and well construction and preventive medicine and public health. CRS participates in planning through counseling and project preparation. Provides tools for food-for-work projects.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Sponsors seminars to teach better farming methods to young men. Trains religious and laymen who will be living in the villages and working in rural development.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes donated food to over 300,000 individuals, among them 155,000 mothers and young children. Conducts nutrition project which includes financing seminars to train nutrition teams for local centers, explaining methods and demonstrating practical ways to cook and use CRS-supplied foodstuffs. Nutrition education classes are conducted in clinics and dispensaries, mostly at local missions in several different localities around *Djakarta*. Distributes donated medical supplies and equipment.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts child-sponsorship program to meet educational and material needs of children.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Provides emergency aid to victims of volcanic eruptions in central *Djawa* and on the *Island of Flores* and to Chinese refugees in *Kalimantan*.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 18 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: AID; Governments of Holland and New Zealand supplied powdered milk; Catholic Medical Mission Board; Lembaga Daya Dharma (Social Welfare Center); Australian Catholic Relief; Oxfam; Christian Children's Fund; Crosier Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1962.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

Interchurch Aid Committee, Council of Churches in Indonesia, Tromol Pos, 152, Djakarta or DJL Dempo 3, Djakarta IV/3, Djawa

Cable Address: CHURCHSERV

Regional Representative: Peter Purdy, Associate Secretary

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists 13 rural projects in *Sumatra, Bali, and Celebes* to help indigent people increase food production; assists the agricultural training project of the Protestant Church of Timor in *Kupang, Timor*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medicine and food supplements to famine areas to fight the effects of malnutrition edema and kwashiorkor.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports family planning programs of Council of Churches in Indonesia through provision of funds for personnel and administration costs and shipments of supplies. Programs include use of posters and mobile displays to disseminate family planning information. Supports planned parenthood seminars.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 40 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: World Council of Churches, Commission of Interchurch Aid, Refugee and World Service; Lutheran World Relief; Indonesia Christian Council; Mennonite Central Committee; United Church Board for World Ministries; International Planned Parenthood Federation; Governments of Indonesia and U.S.A.

Program Initiation: 1955.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 20-bed hospital in *Sungai Betung (Kalimantan)* treating approximately 100 patients daily.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (3 registered nurses, 3 doctors, short-term nurse); 17 local, including 11 nursing students and 3 nurses' aid trainees.

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1961.

CROSIER FATHERS

Agats, Irian Barat

Regional Representative: Bishop Alphonse Sowada, O.S.C., Mission Superior
The Fathers conduct the following program in *Irian Barat*.

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate a small printing press and provide postal service, air transportation service, 2-way radio service and, through the work of U.S. volunteers, a river and coastal boat service to meet the needs of the mission, the local population and the government.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Work in leadership training by developing "core groups" among the Asmat peoples who in turn train other villagers in various jobs and skills and in civic, social and economic responsibility.

CONSTRUCTION: Train nationals to saw lumber and build better homes.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provide technical advice in lumbering and agricultural cooperatives. Cooperative organizations dealing with pig hunting, the catching and drying of fish, the production of coconut oil and soap, gardening and lumbering have been established.

EDUCATION: Operate teachers' training college and primary schools which are staffed by 76 Indonesian certified teachers whose salaries are paid by the Indonesian Government. Conduct home economics classes for women. It is the function of the teachers' training college to train local teachers who will gradually replace the outside teachers.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provide technical assistance in crop production and experimentation; have introduced the raising of poultry, rabbits, and coconuts and are experimenting with the domestication of the wild boar and the production of cotton. Experimentation with cattle and rubber trees has produced negative results.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Provide technical advice on the development and operation of cottage industries.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administer 2 government-sponsored dispensaries staffed by local certified nurses. Dispense medicines and first aid at 8 stations.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Promote the building of recreational and social centers in each village and have established a large museum in *Irian Barat* to preserve the historical traditions of the Asmat people.

Future Plans: To expand coastal shipping operations and employment opportunities in agriculture and small industries. To further agricultural experimentation, establish a second hospital and develop publications for the people who have learned to read.

Personnel: 19 U.S.; 4 international (2 salaried, 2 volunteer); 184 local teachers (all salaried).

Cooperating Organizations: Some financial aid is provided by the Roman Catholic Church. Catholic Relief Services provides medicines and technical advice. Sisters of Mary the Mediatrix of All Graces provide staff for instruction in home economics; one sister works in the Government-operated hospital.

Program Initiation: 1958.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate 2 ships to maintain communication between missions along the coast and between the various islands and bring in mail and supplies. The ships also serve New Guinea and make regular trips to Australia. Operate a printing press (Arnoldus Press) for educational and technical literature in indigenous languages in *Ende*.

EDUCATION: Conduct and administer 868 elementary schools for a total of 122,162 students; 114 high schools for 10,467 students; 3 colleges for 375 students; and 2 trade schools for 163 students. Instruction in carpentry and other trades is offered at the schools and in small mission shops.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Introduce modern methods of farming and gardening and new tools at the trade schools and mission farms. Teach irrigation method and construct dams.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 32 clinics, 11 maternity hospitals and 41 dispensaries.

Personnel: 12 U.S., 144 local and 266 European missionaries; 7,387 local lay teachers and professors.

Cooperating Organization: Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1912.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE MISSION

Manokwari, Irian Barat

Regional Representative: Ronald Hill, Field Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 28 primary schools throughout *West Irian* where 1,161 students are taught by 36 local teachers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a hospital at *Pirimapun* and 11 clinics. A total of 52 inpatients were admitted during 1969; 4,418 outpatients were treated.

Personnel: 10 U.S. and Canadian medical persons.

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1952.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

36 Kotak Pos, Manado, Sulawesi Utara

Regional Representative: Dr. Donald Gish

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides a U.S. doctor, head of medical services at Bethesda Hospital at *Tomohon, Celebes (Sulawesi)*, to assist in servicing 12 maternity and general clinics.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Evangelical Church in Minahasa; Government of Indonesia; Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois.
Program Initiation: 1957.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

P.O. Box 2030, Taman Kebon Sirih I/4, Djakarta

Tel: 48156-7-8

Cable Address: FORDFOUND JAKARTA

Regional Representative: John Bresnan

EDUCATION: In 1970 made grants totaling \$455,682 for education and research in Indonesia. Included in this figure was a grant of \$160,200 to the Research Foundation of the State University of New York for graduate and secondary school English-language teaching in Indonesia.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made grants totaling \$402,000 during 1970, \$257,000 of which went to the International Rice Research Institute for the services of a senior scientist who will work with other consultants assembled by the Indonesian Government, and for research and training activities in support of the national rice program.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Included in grants totaling \$1,176,600 for development planning and management in Indonesia was a \$600,000 grant to Harvard University to assist the National Development Planning Agency and the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. The grant enables the Harvard Development Advisory Service to provide consultants to the National Planning Agency for assistance in the task of implementing the Five Year Development Plan and other long-term programs.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Made a grant during 1970 to the Government of Indonesia of \$37,000 for the training of demographers at the University of Indonesia's Demographic Institute.

Personnel: 11 U.S. (2 in population work, 2 in education and research, 1 in development planning and management and 6 administrators).

Cooperating Organizations: Agricultural Development Council; Franklin Book Programs.

Program Initiation: 1953-65; reopened 1967.

* FOSTER PARENTS' PLAN

DjI. Faridan M. Noto #1B, Kotabaru, Jogjakarta

Tel: 1507

Cable Address: FOSTACHILD JOGJAKARTA

Regional Representative: J. Nevin Wiley, Director

Foster Parents Plan maintains a sponsorship plan, whereby North American and Australian individuals, groups, families and institutions make regular contributions to aid a needy child and its family. Monthly letters are exchanged and translated by PLAN. Programs are administered by PLAN offices in each country. The overall emphasis of activities is in social welfare and education.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Two small sub-offices serve as bases of operation for community development projects. Families meet to decide priorities and organize work force; PLAN provides materials. Conducts a cottage industry and savings program.

EDUCATION: Emphasizes the education of children of families chosen because of comparatively more desperate need. Provides tutoring by volunteers; conducts group sessions on education, health, family planning and other topics for parents and provides nursery school equipment. About 619 children were assisted as of March 1971.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes useful items according to need; recent disbursement covered clothing, blankets, household equipment, toiletries and school supplies. Provides monthly cash grant to each child.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a small clinic in *Jogjakarta* locally staffed by 2 doctors, a dentist and a nurse. Consultations number around 3,000 quarterly.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides sustained guidance and counseling for child and family members; provides emergency aid and capital loans for small businesses and conduct recreational activities at a youth center.

Future Plans: Vocational training programs.

Personnel: 1 U.S. director; 6 local, including 3 social workers and a translator.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Governments of Indonesia, the U.S., Canada and Australia; local and international voluntary agencies.

Program Initiation: 1970.

FRANKLIN BOOK PROGRAMS

Jajasan Dana Buku Indonesia, Dj, Maluku 35, P.O. Box 2397, Djakarta, Djawa
Tel: 44289

Regional Representative: Hassan Shadily

EDUCATION: Sponsors Indonesian translations of American textbooks; subjects include finance, mathematics and chemistry. Has published the Indonesian edition of the Columbia Viking Desk Encyclopedia and is in the process of compiling an English-Indonesian Dictionary. Since inception, has sponsored publication of 264 Indonesian translations numbering 1,544,800 total copies. Holds seminars for text writers, under contract with USAID.

Personnel: 5 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Ford Foundation; Cornell University; U.S. and European publishers and publishers' associations; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1955.

* INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Sanggar Prathivi Foundation, 11 Pasar Baru Timui Road, Djakarta
IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following program operated by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

COMMUNICATIONS: Production center for programs to be broadcast throughout Indonesia on radio and television. Also provides practical training in the field of radio and television.

Personnel: 24 local salaried, 1 other salaried.

Program Initiation: 1966.

LAY MISSION-HELPERS ASSOCIATION

Missi Katolik, Sentani, Irian Barat

Regional Representative: Bishop Staverman

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Provides the services of an airplane pilot to the Catholic Mission in Sentani.

Personnel: 1 U.S.

Cooperating Organization: Personnel work under contract with the Bishop of the Diocese of Djajapura.

Program Initiation: 1970.

* † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

Indonesia Lutheran Mission, P.O. Box 51, Pematang, Siantar, Sumatra

Cable Address: LUTHERAN PEMATANG SIANTAR

Regional Representative: Edwin Nyhus

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical supplies to 3 hospitals on Sumatra, 2 on the island of Nias and 3 clinics on the islands of Mentawai.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Council of Churches in Indonesia; Batak Protestant Christian Church; Lutheran World Federation; Church World Service; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1956.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

Djalan Bekasi Timur I. no. 8, Djatinegara, Djakarta, Djawa

Regional Representative: Sister Leonie Verheijen, S.C.M.M., District Superior

The U.S. sector provides funds in support of the East Asia sector which conducts the following program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 74-bed general hospital at *Pare-Pare* with auxiliary nurses' training program, maternal and well-baby clinic held 4 times weekly in *Panjanja*, and an active immunization program connected with the outpatient facilities. Provides service to nearby leprosarium in *Laulang*, including supervision of nursing care and instruction in domestic arts and family planning. Holds obstetrics classes for local midwives. Operates the 39-bed maternal and child health center at *Solo*, with training for assistant nurses. In 1970, visits to dispensaries in 4 villages were undertaken once weekly. One sister gives courses in "Health and Happy Family Life" in *Sumberlawang* and *Begadjah*. Gives sex education courses in high schools, to parish groups, students and teachers. Operates the 66-bed maternity clinic at *Makassar* with outpatient clinics in poor parts of the city in which prenatal, well-baby and toddler care are given, including vaccinations. Provides well-baby care and vaccinations in nearby leprosy colony. The leprosy rehabilitation scheme in this colony includes instruction in knitting and provision of reading materials. The outpatient clinic at *Djakarta* treated some 16,336 patients during 1970 as well as making some 66 home visits. The clinic operates 3 times weekly with a twice monthly doctor's session, once weekly distribution of milk and other foods and classes in hygiene and nutrition.

Future Plans: Expansion of visits to villages and experimentation with a new type of hospital government. Work towards government recognition of the school for practical nurses in *Solo*. Preparation is being made for leprosy rehabilitation work in *Makassar*. The project in *Makassar* is almost ready to be taken over by those who are interested in continuing the work. A team is working towards creating a health center in *Tumbang Titi* (island in western *Kalimantan*), if possible in cooperation with the government, for transmigrants from *Djawa*.

Personnel: 30 Dutch and Filipino, including 2 doctors (one a gynecologist), 8 nurses (including 4 midwives and teacher), 4 housekeepers, midwife, 2 laboratory technicians, 2 pharmacists, 3 office workers, 2 dieticians; local staff.

Cooperating Organization: Misereor.

Program Initiation: 1947.

* † **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

Djl. Pendjawi 48, Pati, Djawa

Regional Representative: Anne Warkentin

EDUCATION: Assists 250 children through the Educational Assistance Program whereby U.S. and Canadian sponsors pay for a child's education.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Has established 35 agriculture and economic development projects in the *Muria* area of central *Djawa*. Projects include rice hulling, fish net making, irrigation pump operations, soybean curd production and poultry raising. An economic development worker has been appointed for work in the *Mandailing* area of north *Sumatra*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical personnel and medical supplies for hospital, family planning and public health program in the *Muria* area of central *Djawa*.

Personnel: 9 U.S. and Canadian.

Cooperating Organizations: Church World Service; European Mennonite Evangelism Committee (EMEK).

Program Initiation: 1949.

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

Sentani, West Irian. Also, Box 55, Pontianak, West Kalimantan

Regional Representative: Clell Rogers, Program Manager, West Irian and Robert Johanson, Program Manager, West Kalimantan.

COMMUNICATIONS: In *West Irian* operates an eight-place aircraft, a six-place aircraft and a four-place aircraft to provide aerial supply and transportation to missionaries working in remote areas. A radio communication network is maintained to coordinate activities and to provide emergency recourse. In *West Irian* aircraft are based in *Sentani, Nabire, Wamena, Bokondini* and *Jawasakor*. Operate a six-place aircraft in *West Kalimantan* for the same activities.

Future Plans: Similar operation with location of aircraft in *East Kalimantan* is expected in 1971.

Personnel: 10 U.S. (8 pilot-mechanics, accountant, mechanic); 2 local (radio technician, purchasing agent); Australian pilot-mechanic.

Cooperating Organizations: Australian Baptist Missions, Christian and Missionary Alliance; Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society; Evangelical Christian Church; Regions Beyond Missionary Union; The Evangelical Alliance Mission; Unevangelized Fields Mission; World Evangelization Crusade.

Program Initiation: 1954, West Irian; 1969, West Kalimantan.

MONTFORT MISSIONARIES

American Province

Sintang, Borneo

Regional Representative: Most Rev. Lambert van Kessel

The American Province cooperates with the Dutch Province in conducting the following programs in the diocese of *Sintang* on the Island of *Borneo*.

EDUCATION: Operate 34 primary schools with about 2,900 students; 4 academic secondary schools for about 300 students and a trade school with courses in carpentry, draftmanship, basic mathematics, mechanics and electricity.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 5 clinics in *Sintang, Benua Martinus, Putus-Sibau, Sedjiram* and *Nangha Pinoh* and 2 dispensaries in *Bika* and *Serawai*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (3 priests directing schools and dispensaries, brother working as carpenter and mechanic); 54 Dutch and Indonesian religious, including 19 priests serving as directors, 4 brothers in various trades, 20 nursing and teaching sisters; 85 local lay personnel.

Cooperating Government: Government of Indonesia provides assistance for salaries.

Program Initiation: 1939.

OVERSEAS MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

Djl. Kartini 6, No. 2, Djakarta, Djawa

Regional Representative: G. M. Steed, Director

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides a doctor and 3 nurses to staff a hospital in *Turen, Djawa*. Also provides a doctor for a clinic in *Sumatra*, and a physio-therapist for Immanuel Hospital in *Bandung*.

Program Initiation: 1952.

* **THE PATHFINDER FUND**

Djl. Kebon Binatang V/5, Djakarta

Regional Representative: Dr. Does Sampoerno, Field Representative

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports a research program in motivational techniques at the University of Indonesia School of Public Health. The program uses 4 family planning clinics in the *Djakarta* area where the following methods are tested: daily radio programs, home visits to wives and husbands, use of voluntary social organizations and neighborhood gatherings for husbands and workers to identify and counter negative information about family planning.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung, Jawa

Tel: Bandung 2029

Cable Address: SALVATION BANDUNG

Regional Representative: Commissioner Jacobus A. Corputty

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization:

EDUCATION: Fifty-six day schools in *Celebes*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: William Booth Hospital, *Surabaya*; the Salvation Army Hospital at *Semarang*; General Hospital at *Batudjadar, Kulawi*; leper colonies at *Pelantungan, Sudoredjo-Kendal, Wa, Pulau si Tjanang, and Belawan, Sumatra*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maternity home at *Surabaya*; boys' homes at *Bandung, Surabaya*; children's homes at *Bandung, Medan and Malang*; colony for destitute Indonesians at *Semarang*; and a girls' hostel at *Medan*.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 245 local officers and 715 local employees.

Cooperating Organizations: Oxfam; Help the Aged (U.K.); Interchurch Medical Assistance; World Vision Relief Organization.

Program Initiation: 1894.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Tromolpos 77/DKT, Djakarta, Jawa

Regional Representative: William M. Hailey, Sr., Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 3 kindergartens for 240 students and 3 elementary schools for 560 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 120-bed *Kediri Baptist Hospital* and a dispensary where 3,883 inpatients and 42,088 outpatients were treated in 1969. Operates nursing school for 30 students in *Kediri*, and a clinic at *Bukittinggi, Sumatra*.

Personnel: 29 U.S. (5 doctors, 4 nurses, 3 medical assistants, 17 teachers); 173 local (2 doctors, 20 nurses, 117 medical assistants, 34 teachers).

Program Initiation: 1954.

UNEVANGELIZED FIELDS MISSION

UFM Sentani, West Irian

Cable Address: WRAP SYDNEY PAROUSIA DJAJAPURA

Regional Representative: Rev. Ralph Maynard, Field Leader

EDUCATION: Will open a new vocational school in *Sentani* for about 50 students in late 1971. Subjects to be taught will be home economics, nutrition, hygiene, carpentry and practical mechanics.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: On the 4 mission stations in Indonesia, *Ilu, Kiwi, Naltja and Mulia*, have introduced fowl, vegetables, and peanuts to extend local production.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Plans to open a new 35-bed hospital at *Mulia* in the fall of 1971 as an addition to the present clinic. Prevalent diseases treated include yaws and glaucoma.

Personnel: 14 U.S., including 2 home economics teachers, doctor, nurse, 3 other medical workers; 26 local (not all paid by UFM).

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1957.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Council of Churches in Indonesia Djl. Salemba Raya 10, Djakarta IV/3

Regional Representative: Felix deBraga, Business Manager.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides seed capital and scholarship grants for leadership training.

EDUCATION: Supports Bali Rural High School, Umtal Umtal; Sekolah Theologia, Makassar (115 students); Duta Watjana United Seminary, Jogjakarta (100 students); Satya Watjana University, Salatiga Djawa (1,400 students). Supports program in education and lay training and national leadership training; provides scholarship aid.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports the Bali Church agricultural development, economic and social programs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the Maternity Clinic, Denpasar, and church clinics.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports emergency and development programs of Interchurch Aid Committee of Indonesia Council of Churches through Church World Service.

Future Plans: Emphasis on student work, cooperative projects in community development; communications; development of programs in community health, food production and leadership training.

Personnel: 8 U.S. (2 teachers, 2 community development workers, 2 social workers, 2 agricultural workers).

Cooperating Organizations: Indonesia Council of Churches (Interchurch Aid and other departments); Church World Service; National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA (Southern Asia Department); United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia.

Program Initiation: 1962.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

Dewan Seminary, Geredja di Indonesia, Djl. Salemba Raja 10, Djakarta IV-3
Cable Address: INCULCATE DJAKARTA

Regional Representative: Dr. Frank L. Cooley

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts development programs in industrial and urban centers, particularly *Djakarta*.

EDUCATION: Supports the Universitas Kristen Indonesia, *Djakarta*, with an enrollment of over 2,000 students in 6 faculties and the Universitas Kristen Sataya Watjana, with a total enrollment of 1,200 and a faculty of 150 in the departments of mathematics-physics, biology, agriculture and rural development, electrical engineering, pedagogy and education, economics and law.

Cooperating Organization: The Council of Churches in Indonesia.

Program Initiation: 1951.

WORLDWIDE EVANGELIZATION CRUSADE

Djl. Dr. Sutomo 48, Madiun, Djawa Timur, Djawa

Regional Representative: Walter E. Mohr

EDUCATION: Operates 2 primary schools for 80 students, at *Nanga Saigh* and at *Nanga Sekalau* in Kalimantan.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 2 clinics doing general medical work in Kalimantan.

Personnel: 6 U.S., 22 international, and 15 local staff members.

Cooperating Organizations: World Vision Relief Organization; Indonesian National Church; Indonesian Missionary Society; Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1949.

JAPAN

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Japan Baptist Union (Nippon Baputesudo Domei)
3-9, 1-chome, Misaki-cho, Kanda, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo
Cable Address: AMBAPTIST TOKYO

Regional Representative: Rev. G. G. Gano, Mission Correspondent

EDUCATION: Assists 6 colleges and 52 schools (kindergarten, primary, secondary, normal and vocational) serving 20,587 students.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts general programs for urban communities, which include leadership training, operation of community centers and communications.

Personnel: 22 U.S. (including 6 educators); local personnel includes 872 teachers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Japan; National Christian Council; Japan International Christian University; Tokyo Woman's Christian College; Shinsei Kai, a fellowship organization composed of Baptist member churches in the United Church in Japan (Kyodan); the Japan Baptist Union.

Program Initiation: 1872.

AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR KEEP

Zaidan Hojin KEEP Kyokai, 8-31 Akashi-cho, Chuo-ku, Tokyo

Regional Representative: Paul Rusch, Executive Director

The American Committee for KEEP supports Kiyosato Educational Experiment Project (KEEP), an experimental teaching center which operates the following programs in the rural highlands in the environs of *Kiyosato*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: KEEP has created 10 outreach centers in key villages of *Kitakoma County* providing weekly meetings with public health technicians and farm directors, small lending libraries and programs for mothers and children. Each village has a local committee of 2 women, 2 farmers and 2 youth leaders.

EDUCATION: Maintains St. John's Nursery School, a model pre-school for children of working farm women, staffed by Japanese kindergarten teachers; the nursery school program is being extended to the outreach centers. Maintains St. John's Rural Library in *Kiyosato*, a central free library of over 6,000 volumes.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates model dairy and poultry farm which attracts agricultural leaders from throughout Japan and Southeast Asia. Sponsors veterinary and farm machinery conferences at the farm. Conducts 3-year course in highland farming.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 50-bed St. Luke's Rural Hospital in *Kiyosato*, which treats about 18,000 outpatients annually and provides medical care and health instruction both at KEEP and at the outreach centers. Also operates child nutrition program.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a conference and seminar center including the 8-building Matsumoto Youth Camp for school conferences and programs. Part-time student helpers are employed during vacations.

Personnel: 1 U.S. (Executive Director and Founder); 50 Japanese (2 Anglican clergymen, 4 farm directors, 12 farm school teachers, 3 doctors, 10 nurses and medical technicians, 4 rural life community workers, a librarian, 4 nursery school teachers and 10 full-time conference directors and staff).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Japan, Ministry of Agriculture; Yamanashi Prefectural Public Health and Agricultural Departments; St. Luke's International Hospital and College of Nursing, Tokyo; Tokyo

University Agricultural Department; Osaka Prefectural University Department of Veterinary Sciences and Shinshu University Agriculture Department.
Program Initiation: 1948. Project will continue until it is self-supporting.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Japan Evangelical Lutheran Church, 303, 3 Hyakunin-machi, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo

Regional Representative: Rev. Suiaki Utsumi, President

The American Lutheran Church in assistance to the Japan Evangelical Lutheran Church contributes to the following services.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Hongo Student Center in *Tokyo* and Shizuoka Student Center in *Shizuoka*.

Personnel: 4 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1898.

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

134, Shirokanedai 5-chome, Minato-ku, Tokyo 108

Regional Representative: James L. Stewart

COMMUNICATIONS: Supports publications of the Japanese Federation of Industrial Organizations.

EDUCATION: Assists the Institute of Democratic Education for administration and programs; provides supplementary support to international educational exchange and support to student counselors' association. Supports comparative study on industrial relations in East Asia and institutes or centers of international relations at *Sophia, Keio, Waseda, Kyoto* and *Tokyo* Universities as well as at the Kansai Economic Research Center. Assists International House Library, and, through Books for Asian Students, various university libraries.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Supports specialized legal training, international and regional exchange and seminars by the Japan Institute of International Business Law.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 8 local.

Program Initiation: 1952.

* † ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

430-1 3-chome, Komagome, Toshima-ku, Tokyo

Regional Representative: Donnel McLean

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains an orphanage, God's Love Children's Home, in *Kobe* with 1 U.S. and 4 local staff members.

Personnel: 10 U.S. missionaries; 4 local personnel.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minnesota

St. Benedict's High School and Convent, 7-7-3 chome Takasago-cho, Muroran, Hokkaido

Regional Representative: Sister Shaun O'Meara, O.S.B.

EDUCATION: In *Muroran* operate a kindergarten and a high school; the Government of Japan gives some financial assistance for operation of the high school. Staff a nursery school and administer a school for handicapped children in *Shimizuawa*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate a hostel for girls in *Tokyo*.

Personnel: 5 U.S. sisters; 16 local sisters and 32 local lay teachers.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Maryknoll Fathers; Government of Japan.

Program Initiation: 1950.

DAUGHTERS OF CHARITY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

West Central, East Central and West Provinces

1752 Maiko Cho, Tarumi-ku, Kobe-shi

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Moran, D.C., Visitatrix

The three American Provinces (West Central, East Central and West), provide financial assistance and personnel to the following program which is conducted by the separate and independent local province of the Daughters of Charity.

EDUCATION: Provide English instruction in kindergarten classes and through private tutoring.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate Hospital for Crippled Children in *Wakayama*. The hospital also serves general and tuberculosis patients. Provide nursing care in government-owned hospitals and homes of the poor. Train hospital technicians.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate Holy Family orphanage in *Osaka*. Provide counseling services and medical assistance and help to improve living conditions.

Personnel: 8 U.S. sisters (medical technologist, 4 nurses, 3 teachers); 70 local religious personnel; local lay assistants.

Cooperating Governments: Local governments of *Wakayama* and *Osaka* provide financial aid to Crippled Children's Hospital. Aid is in the form of patient's subsidies based on the amount of time spent in exercise rooms.

Program Initiation: 1954.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

Shibuya Chiyoda Building, 1-10 Nanpeidai, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo

Regional Representative: David Y. Otani

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 5,475 children through operation of 2 homes, the Bott Memorial Home in *Tokyo* and Hiroyasu Aijien in *Kumamoto*, and support of 88 affiliated homes located throughout Japan. Supports Izumi Junior College in *Tokyo*, a welfare school principally for the training of cottage mothers for children's homes. This is accredited by the Government of Japan and the graduates receive an Associate of Science in Child Welfare degree. Bott Memorial, on the grounds of Izumi College, provides a training center for child caseworkers, family guidance clinic, and summer in-service training project. The Japanese Government subsidizes all the homes with a substantial monthly grant. In accord with the unusually high child welfare standards in Japan, program places strong emphasis on staff training. The program is becoming self-sufficient. Increased emphasis is now being given to guidance for children who are disturbed or pre-delinquent. The Tokyo office also supervises the CCF child care project in *Okinawa*.

Personnel: 548 local staff, including director, 4 social workers, house-mothers, nurses, dieticians, institutional employees, and college staff of 5 full-time and 7 part-time local teachers.

Cooperating Organization & Government: The Salvation Army; Government of Japan.

Program Initiation: 1948.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan, 551 Totsuka-machi, 1-chome, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo 160

Regional Representative: Rev. George Bragg

EDUCATION: Contributes staff and support to 2 secondary schools founded by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in *Tokyo* (Joshi Sei Gakuen for 1,000 girls and Sei Gakuen for 1,000 boys); Japan International Christian University; and supports Tokyo Women's Christian College and other educational institutions and social service agencies through the United Church of Christ in Japan. The Government of Japan supplies grants-in-aid.

Personnel: 9 U.S., including 5 educators.

Cooperating Organization & Government: United Church Board for World Ministries; Government of Japan.

Program Initiation: 1883.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

Division of Service, National Christian Council of Japan (NCCJ), 5-1, Ginza, 4-chome, Chuo-ku, Tokyo 104

Supports the following programs of the Division of Service, NCCJ, in cooperation with the Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports the Okunakayama Agricultural Center in Northern *Honshu* and the Heifer Project in *Hokkaido*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides material and financial support for the Agape Self-Help Project for the physically handicapped; responds to requests for disaster relief.

Personnel: 25 local.

Cooperating Organizations: World Council of Churches Commission of Inter-church Aid, Refugee and World Service; United Church Board for World Ministries; New Zealand Council of Interchurch Aid and World Service; New Zealand Council of Organizations for Relief Services Overseas (CORSO); Heifer Project (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1955; CWS direct support ended 1964.

COLUMBAN FATHERS

St. Columban's Foreign Mission Society, American Region

St. Columban's, 3-10 Roppongi, 7-chome, Minato-ku, Tokyo 106Tel: 408-5677

Cable Address: COLUMBAN TOKYO

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Patrick Scully, S.S.C.

EDUCATION: Operate 14 primary and secondary schools with a total of 2,224 students and 104 teachers.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate 3 child care centers with a total of 72 children, each staffed by a professional teacher. Operate a boys' town at *Kumamoto* which provides a home for and educates 50 boys; a dormitory for 10 girls is also included. The staff includes 17 local lay personnel; The Government of Japan provides assistance.

Personnel: 88 U.S., Australian and Irish priests, including 82 teachers; 20 local staff members.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Italian Missionary Sisters of Mary; Sisters of the Infant Jesus of Chauffailles; Sisters of St. Joseph; Sisters of the Visitation; Franciscan Sisters of the Annunciation; Sisters of Christ the King; Claretian Sisters; Government of Japan.

Program Initiation: 1948.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

EDUCATION: Operate an elementary school for 202 students, 3 high schools for 3,533 students and Nanzan University in *Nagoya* for 2,417 students. Commercial and business courses are offered at the high schools and the university.

Cooperating Organization: Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters.

Personnel: 11 U.S., 36 local and 56 European missionaries; 429 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1907.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

48, 1-chome, Aoyama Minami-cho, Akasaka, Minato-ku, Tokyo

Regional Representative: Rev. Kenneth E. Heim

The Episcopal Church has no work of its own in Japan as all work is done by the Nippon Seikokai (The Holy Catholic Church in Japan), its sister church. Direct support is as follows:

EDUCATION: Provision of scholarship assistance for 1 student studying in the U.S.; appointment of 2 professors to St. Paul's University in Tokyo; provision of 3 teachers to secondary schools.

Cooperating Organization: Japan International Christian University.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

27 Otana-Cho, 3-chome, Chigusa-ku, Nagoya-shi, Aichi-ken

Regional Representative: Rev. Stanley Conrad

EDUCATION: Conducts weekly classes of instruction in English.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a youth center for high school and college-age young people.

Personnel: 18 U.S. (including 3 teachers and 2 social workers).

Program Initiation: 1949.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

12-18 Yonban-cho, Kurakuen, Nishinomiya-shi; Hyogo-ken

Regional Representative: Dr. K. Lavern Snider, Mission Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates Osaka Christian College for over 600 students and approximately 12 kindergartens and day nurseries for nearly 1,000 children.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 2 Canadian educational workers; 40 Japanese staff in education program.

Program Initiation: 1903.

HOLY SPIRIT MISSIONARY SISTERS

Seirei Shudoin (Holy Ghost Convent), Yagoto, 10 Honmachi, Showaku, Nagoya

Regional Representative: Sister Praxede, S.Sp.S, Provincial Superior

In cooperation with provinces and regions of the Congregation in Europe and Japan, the U.S. Province conducts the following program.

EDUCATION: Operate 5 primary schools in Akita City, Koromo, Nagasaki and Nagoya; 3 middle schools in Akita City, Nagoya and Nagasaki; and a college in Akita City.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate hospitals in Nagoya and Kanazawa; clinics and dispensaries in Nagoya, Koromo and Kanazawa. Train nurses and other medical assistants in Nagoya and Kanazawa.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintain an orphanage in Kanazawa; conduct home visits in Nagoya and Kanazawa.

Personnel: 1 U.S., 151 other and 158 local staff members.

Cooperating Organization: Divine Word Missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1908.

JAPAN INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

Mitaka-shi, Tokyo

Regional Representative: Dr. Akira Miyake, Acting President

EDUCATION: Aided in the founding and development of the International Christian University in Mitaka, Tokyo and continues to help support the University. The University's College of Liberal Arts offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in five divisions; humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, languages and education. Master's degrees may be earned in the Graduate School of Education and the Graduate School of Public Administration, and a doctorate in the Graduate School of Education. There are also three research institutes at the University; the Institute for the Study of Christianity and Culture (which will

eventually be expanded into a graduate school in the humanities), the Institute of Educational Research and Service, and the Social Science Research Institute. The total enrollment at the University is 1,230 (48 per cent men and 52 per cent women) including students from Japan and 24 other nations. There is a full-time faculty of 89. The University has awarded 2,629 degrees since it opened in 1953.

Personnel: 20 U.S. and 69 faculty members from Japan, Great Britain, Malaysia, South Africa and Switzerland.

Cooperating Organizations: American Baptist Convention; Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ); Council of Community Churches; Episcopal Church; National Baptist Convention, U.S.A.; National Council of the Churches of Christ; Presbyterian Church in the U.S.; Reformed Church in America; Religious Society of Friends; United Church of Canada; United Church of Christ; United Methodist Church (see Part I) and United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Program Initiation: 1949.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF CARONDELET

EDUCATION: Conduct a secondary school for 750 girls in *Tsu*. The school is supported by tuition fees from those who can afford to pay and by voluntary donations from the community. Conduct boarding houses for Japanese women students in *Kyoto* and *Tokyo*. Teach English to adults both tutorially and in classes in *Tsu*, *Kyoto* and *Tokyo*.

Personnel: 6 U.S. sisters; 7 local sisters; 30 local lay teachers.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

303, 3-chome, Hyakunin-cho, Shinjuku, Tokyo

EDUCATION: Operates 2 high schools (Kyushu Boys' and Kyushu Girls' Schools) in *Kumamoto* with about 1,200 pupils each. Assistance given also to two interdenominational Christian colleges.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists, through funds and personnel, 22 social welfare institutions which include homes for the aged and children, nurseries, and homes for the blind and deaf which provide care for a total of 1,922 persons.

Personnel: 9 U.S. staff members (2 in social work; 7 teachers).

Cooperating Organization & Governments: All programs are conducted by the Japan Evangelical Lutheran Church. National and prefectural governments also cooperate and provide subsidies.

Program Initiation: 1892.

MARIANISTS

Provinces of the Pacific, Cincinnati, New York, St. Louis

St. Joseph College, 85 Bluff, Yokohama

Regional Representative: Father Francis Gerber, S.M., Director

EDUCATION: Staff and administer St. Joseph College in *Yokohama*, an English-speaking school for 335 primary and 135 secondary students, run according to the American educational system. The international student body consists of approximately 22 per cent Japanese, 22 per cent Chinese, 39 per cent American, and various other smaller national representations. All students pay tuition, and the operation is locally self-supporting; American and European Marianists contribute services.

Personnel: 14 Marianists of various provinces, 18 local (non-Marianist).

Cooperating Agency: Marianist Province of Japan rents land and buildings to the program.

Program Initiation: 1901.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

Kawaramachi Sanjo Agaru, Kyoto 604

Tel: 211-9343

Regional Representative: Rev. J. Joseph Mooney, M.M., Regional Superior

The following program is conducted in the prefectures of *Kyoto, Mie, Shiga, Hokkaido* and *Tokyo*.

COMMUNICATIONS: Broadcast radio and TV programs on local stations.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Operate leadership training programs for social and civic responsibility at centers in *Nagaoka, Tanabe, Kyoto, Hisai, Ise, Matsuzaka, Suzuka, Tsu, Kusatsu, Nagahama, Otsu, Date, Higashi, Makomanai, Muroran, Naganuma, Shizunai, Tomakomai* and *Yubari*. Training focuses on developing motivation, skills and organization for cooperative efforts in all phases of community life.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsor a credit union at *Hope House* in *Kyoto*.

EDUCATION: Administer 18 kindergartens for 2,524 students with a staff of 91 teachers in *Nagaoka, Iwamizawa, Makomanai, Mikasa, Naganuma, Otsu, Oyubari, Tanabe, Kuwana, Yokkaichi, Hikone, Kusatsu, Tomakomai* and *Yubari*. Conduct study center for 362 students with 8 teachers. Teach English to about 3,000 students at centers in *Kyoto* and *Tokyo*; conduct English classes in *Tanabe, Uji, Kyoto, Kameyama, Tsu, Ueno, Yokkaichi, Hikone, Kusatsu, Nagahama, Date, Muroran, Oyubari, Tomakomai, Tomioka* and *Yubari*. Sponsor PTA in *Yubari*. Operate reading rooms and libraries in *Kyoto, Kuwana, Suzuka, Tsu, Hikone, Kusatsu, Date, Oyubari* and *Tomakomai*. Conduct domestic science classes in *Kuwana, Kusatsu, Date* and *Oyubari*. Operate cooking school at *Nagahama*. Conduct sewing classes in *Kyoto*. Conduct arts and crafts classes in *Kyoto, Kuwana, Suzuka* and *Oyubari*. Conduct typing classes at *Tomakomai*, classes in nutrition in *Suzuka*, and classes in child care in *Kusatsu* and *Shizunai*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Administer youth hostel and operate social service center in *Kyoto*. Administer day-care nurseries in *Kyoto, Tsu, Nagahama* and *Shizunai*. Administer home for 59 physically handicapped and mentally retarded children in *Matsuzaka* and an institute for 115 mentally retarded children in *Yokkaichi*. Operate home for 82 aged persons in *Matsuzaka*. Conduct cultural center in *Iwamizawa*. Help needy persons through the local St. Vincent de Paul groups in *Kyoto* and *Kusatsu*.

Personnel: 105 U.S., including 80 Maryknolls; 236 local employees including 135 teachers, registered nurse, 25 practical nurses and 2 social workers; 41 part time local volunteers including 2 doctors, dentist and 2 registered nurses.

Cooperating Organizations: Benedictine Sisters of St. Joseph (Minnesota), Franciscan Missionary Sisters of St. George, Maryknoll Sisters, School Sisters of Notre Dame (St. Louis, Missouri) and the Sisters of Charity of Nevers cooperate in educational work; Sisters of the Visitation cooperate in the operation of a day nursery; Japanese Welfare Office and Sisters of St. Joseph (Wichita, Kansas) in medical and social work; Ursuline Sisters in medical work; Nagoya Secular Institute.

Program Initiation: 1933.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

17 Kowaki-cho, Matsugasaki, Sakyo-ku, Kyoto, 606

Regional Representative: Chairman of the Regional Governing Board

EDUCATION: Operate Maryknoll Girls' School (junior and senior high) in *Yokkaichi* with an enrollment of 490. The government provides partial support. Provide instruction in English as a second language for about 2,000 students in 20 centers. Help staff *Mie University, Nanzan University, Nanzan Junior College, Kawai English Center* and *Konsai University of Foreign Studies*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Through the Maryknoll Center in *Tokyo* and six satellite centers, provide guidance, counseling and material relief for more than 30,000 individuals. Sponsor activities such as clubs, classes, discussions, plays, choral programs, radio and television programs, exhibits and outings. Groups of volunteer students and women are trained to work with orphans, the aged, the retarded and the physically handicapped.

Personnel: 32 U.S. sisters; 7 Japanese sisters; 100 local lay personnel.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Japan, Ministry of Education; local and prefectural boards of education; local social welfare institutions, health departments, civic organizations and juvenile courts; Maryknoll Fathers; Caritas/Japan; Red Feather; Sophia Social Service School.

Program Initiation: 1945.

GENERAL CONFERENCE MENNONITE CHURCH

19 Kumi, Nakatsuru, Oita, 870

Tel: 09752-7861

Cable Address: GECOMEN OITA

Regional Representative: Peter Derksen

EDUCATION: Conducts English classes for Japanese students.

Personnel: 11 U.S. part-time teachers; 2 Canadian, including a teacher; 3 local.

Program Initiation: 1950.

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH

59 Sompachi-cho Ikeda-shi, Osaka

Regional Representative: Jonathan Bartel

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts youth camps in *Osaka*; counseling service for university students.

Personnel: 14 U.S. missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1950.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FREE WILL BAPTISTS

2141, Unoki, Sayama-shi, Saitama-ken

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a youth center at *Sapporo*, and building another in western *Tokyo*, to serve as meeting places and rest centers.

Program Initiation: 1954.

SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME DE NAMUR

21-26 Kichijoji, Honcho, 4-chome, Masashino-shi, Tokyo

Regional Representative: Sister Monica Tsuji, S.N.D.

EDUCATION: Provide financial support and/or staff to an elementary school in *Okayama*, 2 secondary schools for girls in *Okayama* and *Niigata*, a secondary school-junior college in *Hiroshima* and *Okayama* University.

Future Plans: The Japanese schools are expected to be independent of U.S. financial help in about two years. A training program for social service workers is planned in *Okayama*.

Personnel: 14 U.S.

Cooperating Government: Education authorities of Government of Japan.

Program Initiation: 1924.

SCHOOL SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Southern Province

1 Minami Nonogami-cho, Shimogamo, Sakyo-ku, Kyoto, Japan 606

Cable Address: SNODAME

Tel: A.C. 075 - 781-1173

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Abbott, S.S.N.D., Regional Superior

EDUCATION: Operate and staff elementary school for 907 pupils, secondary school for 831 girls, and an accredited liberal arts college for 696 girls, all in *Kyoto*. One sister teaches at Nanzan University in *Nagoya*, operated by the

Fathers of the Society of the Divine Word, and also conducts an English class for adults. Two sisters teach at the Center for Social Education administered by Sacred Heart Parish in Nagoya. The Center holds adult education classes in sewing, cooking, flower arrangement, embroidery and English for about 150 factory workers and housewives.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provide teachers to the St. Joseph Hospital for Crippled Children in Kyoto. One sister works with the mentally handicapped and 2 sisters with the physically handicapped.

Personnel: 13 U.S.; 61 local sisters; 147 salaried lay teachers; 1 volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations: Society of the Divine Word, Missionaries of the Sacred Heart; Maryknoll Fathers assist with the schools in Kyoto.

Program Initiation: Kyoto, 1948; Nagoya, 1967.

PASSIONISTS

Province of the Holy Cross

Mefu-Takarazuka-shi, Hyogo-ken, 665

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Ward Biddle, C.P.

EDUCATION: Operate an elementary school in Ikeda-shi for 150 students.

Personnel: 12 U.S. missionaries and 2 Japanese missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1953.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

26-7 Seijo 6-chome, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo

Tel: 482-2985

Regional Representative: Hiroshi Yamada

EDUCATION: Operates English Academy offering a full range of English teaching programs for students from nursery through senior high school.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Sponsors a camping program on church-owned property near Mount Fuji and Lake Kawaguchi.

Future Plans: To enlarge the school operation by opening branches throughout Japan.

Personnel: 3 U.S. teachers; 8 local.

Program Initiation: 1960.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

17 Kanda Jimbo-cho, 2-chome, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 101

Tel: 263-7311

Cable Address: SALVATION TOKYO

Regional Representative: Commissioner Donald Smith

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Tuberculosis sanitarium in Tokyo General Hospital; Booth Memorial Chest Hospital.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Two Girls' homes, 2 residences for young women, a young women's student hostel, 2 children's homes, a workingmen's center, all in Tokyo. New center for rehabilitation of alcoholics, Tokyo; 2 probation homes for girls, 6 day nurseries, Tokyo; probation home for girls and a boys' home in Osaka.

Personnel: 6 U.S.; 417 local (208 officers, 209 other employees).

Cooperating Organization: Christian Children's Fund gives grants to social centers.

Program Initiation: 1895.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

350, Nishi Okubo, 2-chome, Shinjuku, Tokyo 160

Tel: 351-2166

Regional Representative: Calvin Parker

EDUCATION: Assists Japan Baptist Convention in operating in Fukuoka a training school for kindergarten teachers with 214 women students; a university system with junior high through graduate departments; and in Kokura, Baptist

Girls' School which offers work from junior high through junior college. Altogether assists 74 kindergartens for 6,240 pupils, 4 secondary schools with 3,202 students and 2 colleges with 3,375 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assists Japan Baptist Convention in operating Japan Baptist Hospital, a 140-bed hospital in *Kyoto*, which treats 1,920 inpatients and 62,964 outpatients. A Japanese hospital superintendent is responsible for administration.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a Good Will Center for 50 students and 10 adults with 10 local staff members.

Personnel: 30 U.S. (24 teachers, 3 doctors, 2 nurses and a medical assistant); 695 local (532 teachers, 23 doctors, 50 nurses and 90 other).

Program Initiation: First school started in 1916, hospital in 1954.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

42-14 Nishikubo 1-chome, Musashino-shi Tokyo 180

Regional Representative: Rev. Herbert J. Beecken, Field Representative

Cooperates with Japan Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan and with the United Church of Christ in Japan in support of the following work.

COMMUNICATIONS: Supports new and existing programs through media of radio, audio-visual materials and TV airtime in *Tokyo* and *Hokkaido*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports the Tsurukawa Rural Center, *Tokyo* (70 students), for leadership training and the Aizu-Takada Rural Center, *Aizu-Takada* (3,000 served), rural program.

EDUCATION: Provides support to the following institutions: Doshisha University, *Kyoto*, (25,000 students). Shinonome Girls' School, *Matsuyama* (2,000 students); Kobe College, *Nishinomiya* (1,036 students); Kwansai Gakuin, *Nishinomiya* (10,600 student); Baika Junior College and High School, *Osaka* (3,588 students); Miyagi College for Women, *Sendai* (3,094 student); North Japan College, *Sendai* (6,880 students); and Seigakuin (boys and girls school), *Tokyo* (1,228 students). Also supports Japan International Christian University, *Tokyo* with student body of 1,500 made up of students from Australia, Brazil, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Peru, Philippines, South Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan, Tanzania, Thailand. Supports Education Association of Christian Schools; programs for in-service training for teachers and social workers.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports the *Okunakayama* Agricultural Project of Church World Service in its agricultural extension programs.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Contributes to the Hakuikai Social Settlement, *Okayama*, which includes 2 hospitals for charity patients (average annual inpatient days, 48,000; outpatient, 56,000), a babies' health center, a day nursery and home for the aged; Yodogawa Neighborhood House, *Osaka*, used by about 500 persons a day (annual outreach to young people totals 175,000); Nishijin Community Center, *Kyoto* (200 students). Supports the Japan Church World Service program of the National Christian Council of Japan in disaster relief, agricultural development and leadership training.

Future Plans: Multi-faceted ministries in newly developing urban complexes; higher education and campus ministries; radio-TV programming; leadership training; scholarship aid.

Personnel: 53 U.S., including 31 educators.

Cooperating Organizations: Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); United Methodist Church (see Part I); Reformed Church in America; United Church of Canada; United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.; United Church of Christ in Japan (Kyodan); Japan Church World Service of the National Christian Council of Japan.

Program Initiation: 1869.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

Nishi 6-chome, Kita 7-jo, Sapporo-shi, Hokkaido

Regional Representative: Rev. Robert S. Barker

Works with and supports the United Church of Christ in Japan (the Kyodan) in the operation of the following programs.

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts mass communication program involving radio, television and distribution of literature.

EDUCATION: Supports 15 elementary schools with 5,437 students, 65 secondary schools with 73,631 students and 25 colleges with 68,762 students. Included in this number in the *Tokyo* area are: International Christian University for about 1,300 students, Tokyo Women's Christian College with about 1,900 students in the College of Arts and Sciences and 1,000 in the Junior College; the Meiji Gakuin schools comprising a junior and 2 senior high schools for over 12,000 boys; Joshi Gakuin Junior and Senior High School; the Oral School for the Deaf for about 175 students from kindergarten through high school. Hokusei Gakuin is an educational foundation with the following schools in the *Sapporo* area: a girl's junior/senior high school, a women's junior college, a kindergarten teachers' training school, a four-year coeducational college and a boys' high school. Total enrollment at these schools is over 5,000. In *Osaka* the the Osaka Jo Gakuin, a junior and senior high school and junior college for girls with an enrollment of 2,600; and the Hokuriku Gakuin for girls with instruction from nursery school through junior college in childhood education, dietetics, English and liberal arts. In *Shimonoseki*, the Baiko Jo Gakuin, a junior-senior high school and junior college for girls.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates the College of Dairy Agriculture (Rakuno Gakuin) in *Nopporo*, a suburb of *Sapporo*, comprising a boys' and girls' high school, correspondence course, a junior college, a three-year seasonal junior college and a regular four-year college with dairy, agricultural economics, and veterinary science departments for 2,000 students.

SOCIAL WELFARE: A family and child counseling service at the Christian Centre in *Sapporo*.

Personnel: U.S. staff includes 7 teachers; 9,743 local teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: National Christian Council; YMCA; YWCA; Japan International Christian University; United Church Board for World Ministries.

Program Initiation: 1859.

WHEAT RIDGE FOUNDATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides limited financial support to the Chigasaki Gakuin Children's Preventorium in *Chigasaki* built in 1960. Supplied approximately one-third of funds to erect the original complex of buildings where 60 physically weak children are cared for. Gives improvement grants periodically.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides limited financial support to Aoba Gakuin Children's Home in *Fukushima*, a residential care center for 60 dependent, neglected and abused children. Grants have been given since 1964 for such permanent improvements as land acquisition, more adequate kitchen facilities, an infirmary, and modernizing staff quarters.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Japan; community funds; local church and welfare groups; Mission Boards of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

Program Initiation: 1955.

* WORLD NEIGHBORS

c/o Tsurukawa Rural Institute, 2024 Nozuta, Machida-shi, Tokyo

Regional Representative: Toshihiro Takami, Director

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists the work of the Tsurukawa Rural Institute in *Tokyo*; funds cover some program expenses and salaries. The Institute provides training courses for rural workers from churches in Thailand,

Korea, Taiwan, India, Philippines, Malaysia and Indonesia. Courses cover rural studies, handcrafts and small industries, adult education in health, nutrition and family planning, operation of machine shops, small tools and practical rural skills, including rice cultivation, poultry, pigs and cattle raising.

Personnel: 6 local (part salaried support only).

Program Initiation: 1961.

WORLD PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS

8-15, Hikawadai, 1-chome, Kurume, Kitatama-gun, Tokyo 188

Regional Representative: Rev. Addison Soltau

EDUCATION: Missionaries teach English classes and/or English-Bible classes for high school and college students, business people, housewives and children in the *Tokyo* and *Nagoya* areas. Missionaries also teach various college and theological subjects at the Tokyo Christian Theological Seminary and Junior College.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (5 in *Tokyo*, 2 in *Nagoya*).

Cooperating Organization: Japan Christian Presbyterian Church.

Program Initiation & Projected Termination: Seminary and college established in 1952. Work to continue until school is fully staffed and supported by Japanese.

LAOS

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

P.O. Box 314, Vientiane

Regional Representative: Richard W. Koontz

COMMUNICATIONS: Finances short-term training courses in Hong Kong and Bangkok for journalists and compositors from Government and private printing and publishing establishments.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports community service training courses for monks, locally and in Thailand. Provides specialist instructor of weaving and embroidery and supports short-term courses in Thailand for future Lao instructors for the Crafts Center, *Vientiane*. Pays bursaries for veterans participating in vocational training at the Lao-German Technical College, the Crafts Center and private workshops. Supports specialist instructors in *Ban Amon* Rural Training Center. Supports leadership training, home economics, and handcrafts courses for girls at the Lao Women's Association's *Vientiane* Center and in refugee areas.

EDUCATION: Provides scholarships at Chinese University of Hong Kong for Lao Chinese students who will return to work with Ministry of Education's Chinese programs. Assists Pali schools by providing textbooks and teaching materials, short-term training courses in Thailand and funds for a typing school for monks. Supports physical education instructors, studying in *Bangkok* and teacher-trainees at a training center in *Vientiane*. Supports library and Lao literature development by providing technical and administrative advisory services, courses for librarians, study-observation tours in Thailand, special collections of materials. Assists the National Printing Press and the Materials Production Center, Ministry of Education.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Provides funds for study-observation tours in Thailand for officials and magistrates of the Ministry of Justice and Foreign Ministry.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports welfare, educational and other secular activities of the Young Buddhist Association. Supports student work camps undertaken by students at the Teachers Training College, *Dong Dok*.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 8 local.

Program Initiation: 1958.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

Km. 3 Rue Thadeua, Vientiane

Mailing Address: c/o American Embassy, APO San Francisco 96352

Cable Address: MENER MISSION CATHOLIQUE

Regional Representative: Rev. Mathias Menger, O.M.I., Program Director

COMMUNICATIONS: Supports publication of books in Meo language.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provided funds to Laotian Bishops' Fund which provides grants to small community and self-help projects, such as piggeries and school repair.

EDUCATION: Provided funds for scholarships for Meo and Kmhmu refugee boys. In cooperation with Caritas/Laos, operates vocational training center for Kmhmu boys and girls in *Vientiane*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes donated medicines and equipment to dispensaries. Distributed U.S. Government-donated foods and other supplies to schools and maternal-child welfare programs in some 40 villages in the *Vientiane* area and to orphanages, leprosy colonies and refugee resettlement centers.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Created a new village for arrested leprosy patients near *Pakse*. The former patients were resettled from a leprosy colony and assisted in rebuilding and moving their homes to the new site, clearing land and finding jobs in nearby industry. As of February 1971, 24 families had been resettled, rice fields planted and 13 buffalo purchased. After this initial assistance the community will be self-supporting. Also provided financial assistance to a community center for the Chinese in *Vientiane*.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 3 local salaried.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Royal Laos Government; U.S. Government; Caritas/Laos; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); National Council of Catholic Women; Mission Catholique de Langue Francaise.

Program Initiation: 1960.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

B.P. #3, Vientiane

Tel: Vientiane 2529

Cable Address: EVANGELIQUE VIENTIANE

Regional Representative: Rev. George E. Fune, Chairman

EDUCATION: Produces basic literature for Meo tribesmen utilizing the Lao script. Project is in cooperation with the Overseas Missionary Fellowship.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Conducts relief work among refugees, especially in the *Vientiane* area, in cooperation with USAID and World Vision Relief Organization.

Personnel: 8 U.S.; 11 local.

Program Initiation: 1965.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

Asia Christian Service, 300 Route Circulaire or Box 637, Vientiane

Cable Address: OIKOUMENE

Regional Representative: Samuel M. Isaac, Director

Supports the following programs of Asia Christian Service.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts self-help programs in five villages near *Vientiane* and *Savannakhet*. A specific survey has been conducted to coordinate the efforts of 35 voluntary agencies with the social welfare activities of the Royal Lao and U.S. Governments.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides food and blankets to refugees.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Extension work is done in recently established refugee camps and includes the distribution of small tools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides health clinic services in refugee camps and operates a mobile medical van among 80 villages near *Savannakhet*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Material aid is provided to 2 orphanages.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: East Asia Christian Conference; World Council of Churches; Evangelical Church of Laos; Governments of Laos and U.S.

* **THOMAS A. DOOLEY FOUNDATION**

Rue Luang Phrabang, Khouta Quarter, P.O. Box 843, Vientiane

Cable Address: DOOLEY VIENTIANE

Regional Representative: Craig Myers, Administrator

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides nursing assistance to 200-bed hospital in *Vientiane*. Operates mobile x-ray unit in *Vientiane*. Supports 32-bed hospital with active outpatient services with material and medical assistance at *Champassac*. Provides 2 floating clinics for service to rural villages on the *Mekong River*. Operates 2 clinic-hospital "dome" installations for refugee settlements outside of *Vientiane*. Provides financial support for hospital and clinic at *Muong Khong*, now staffed by indigenous personnel trained by the Foundation. In 1970 completed national health survey in conjunction with the University of Hawaii, School of Public Health.

Personnel: 11 U.S. salaried, including two doctors and three registered nurses. 2 volunteer; 2 New Zealanders; 20 local salaried.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Laos, Ministry of Health; World Health Organization (WHO); Laos Red Cross.

Program Initiation: 1962.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES

c/o USAID, APO San Francisco 96352

Cable Address: VOLSERVE VIENTIANE

Regional Representative: James Malia, Chief of Party

EDUCATION: Provides the services of secondary teachers of English, science, health, and other academic subjects to schools throughout Laos. Provides education instructors for the teacher training program at the National Institute of Education in *Vientiane*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Volunteers work with villagers in 5 provincial centers along the *Mekong River* in crop improvement, animal husbandry and construction of dams and farm buildings.

Personnel: 38 U.S. (21 educators and teachers, 12 agricultural and community development workers, 5 administrative personnel).

Cooperating Governments: Government of Laos, Ministries of Agriculture and Education; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1959.

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

B. P. 3, Vientiane

Regional Representative: David Swanson, Program Manager

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates a four-place aircraft to provide emergency recourse and aerial transport for Laotian and missionary teachers and pastors working with the tribespeople located in remote mountain areas.

Personnel: 1 U.S. pilot-mechanic.

Cooperating Organizations: Christian and Missionary Alliance; Overseas Missionary Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1964.

OVERSEAS MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

Mukdahan, Thailand

Regional Representative: Rev. D. L. Henriksen, Superintendent

EDUCATION: Working on producing basic literature for Meo tribesmen utilizing the Lao script. Project is in cooperation with the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Program Initiation: 1957.

MACAO

- * Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
- † Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Centro Catolico, Rua da Praia Grande

Tel: 4486

Cable Address: CATHWEL MACAO

Regional Representative: Rev. Lancelot Rodrigues

CONSTRUCTION: Provides funds for and supervises the construction of such projects as a small-scale reservoir on *Coloane Island*, a duck house on the poultry farm at Ka Ho Leprosarium, construction of a new wing for mentally retarded, physically handicapped and polio-afflicted children at Casa de San Jose.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Obtained a grant to set up a revolving loan fund to provide low-interest loans to refugees to enable them to establish or expand small businesses.

EDUCATION: Assist poor students in primary and secondary schools to buy books, pay tuition fees and meet other educational expenses. Support vocational training courses in knitting, crocheting, beading, sewing, typing, radio and television manufacturing and repair, electronics and mechanical training of all sorts.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributed donated medicines, equipment and supplies to hospitals, clinics, dispensaries and nursing homes. Although shipment of U.S. Government-donated food to Macau is being phased out, some food was distributed to the 32 centers throughout Macau and the neighboring islands of *Taipa* and *Coloane*, primarily for pre-school and school children.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provide financial support to the home farm at the Rehabilitation Center on *Taipa Island*, which now has a 2-acre vegetable farm, and raises chickens, ducks, geese and hogs. Obtained a grant to pay the rental of a shop housing a workshop for handicapped refugees, which provides them with work experience and some income until they can become self-supporting.

Personnel: 1 international; 5 local salaried.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Macau; AID; Caritas; several voluntary fund raising groups.

Program Initiation: 1952.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

c/o Hong Kong Office: P.O. Box 5830, Kowloon

Regional Representative: John H. Schlosser, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates a kindergarten and primary school with an enrollment of approximately 185.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes food and clothing.

Personnel: 7 local employees in educational program supervised by Hong Kong office.

Program Initiation: 1955.

MALAYSIA

- * Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

- † Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Ministry of National and Rural Development, Jalan Dato Onn, Kuala Lumpur

Regional Representative: Milton L. Barnett, Associate

EDUCATION: Stations a visiting professor of agricultural economics at the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur who teaches courses in land economics,

agricultural development and farm management; works with staff to review the current graduate program; supervises graduate students in thesis research; and engages in agricultural and agro-economic research in cooperation with government agencies and other departments of the University.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Contributes services of advisor to Ministry of National and Rural Development to work with extension agents, farmers' associations and regional agricultural offices.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: An advisor acts as Director of the new Malaysian Agricultural Research and Development Institute, which was established to encourage and coordinate agricultural research in Malaysia.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (agricultural economist, anthropologist, agricultural research specialist).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Malaysia, Research Unit of the Ministry of National and Rural Development; University of Malaya; Malaysian Agricultural Research and Development Institute.

Program Initiation: 1958.

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

105A Jalan Ampang, Kuala Lumpur

Regional Representative: John O. Sutter

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports university and special training programs and community development projects in the less-developed regions of the country.

EDUCATION: Supports the National University, the University of Malaya, the University of Penang and the Mara Institute of Technology through visiting professorships, staff training programs in Asia and the United States, social science research projects and the development of language teaching facilities. Supports distribution of books throughout Malaysia, the purchase of special collections for institutional libraries, the development of books and magazines in the national language, the training of librarians, and the strengthening and establishment of public and institutional libraries. Assists the Government's program for the modernization of science and mathematics instruction in the primary schools by adapting new teaching methods, producing teachers' guides, and holding periodic workshops.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Supports legal publication projects and the training of staff at the Legal Aid Bureau and the Mara Institute of Technology.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports the development of Malaysian dances, plays, drama festivals and workshops which create intercultural understanding. Assists projects for the strengthening of vocational guidance associations and welfare activities of the Malaysian Voluntary Social Workers Association, which encourages joint participation in welfare activities by Malaysian youth from diverse ethnic groups.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 6 local.

Cooperating Organization: Christian Children's Fund.

Program Initiation: 1952.

* † ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

33-J Chancery Lane (11), Singapore

Regional Representative: Lester Kenney

EDUCATION: Operates a day school at Kuala Lumpur for 65 students with a staff of 8.

Personnel: 10 U.S. missionaries; 7 local teachers.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

62 Jalan Hicks, Flat 6B (P.O. Box 117), Kuala Lumpur

Tel: 87526

Cable Address: CATHWEL KUALA LUMPUR

Regional Representative: Alice A. Norton, Program Director for Singapore and Malaysia

Catholic Relief Services provides financial support to its local counterpart agencies, Catholic Welfare Service/West Malaysia, Catholic Welfare Services/Sarawak and Sabah Catholic Welfare, which conduct the following program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conduct supplementary feeding program for 200,000 recipients using U.S. Government-donated foodstuffs. Emphasis is on school programs and maternal-child health centers. Hot lunches are served in rural schools and bread and biscuits delivered to urban schools. Ships and distributes medicines and equipment donated by Catholic Medical Mission Board.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Stimulates social and economic development, such as self-help projects, leadership training, cooperatives, agricultural projects, vocational training, child-care courses and nurses' training. Assists projects in obtaining funds.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 8 local.

Cooperating Organization: Mill Hill Missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1958.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

EDUCATION: Conducts 3 primary schools for 165 students in *Sarawak* and *Sabah*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 357 children living in 7 affiliated homes located in *Malaya* and *Sabah*, operated by the Salvation Army and the Methodist Church. Operates a vocational school for blind children with 35 resident and 8 day students.

Personnel: 36 local (7 superintendents and 29 houseparents).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Government of Malaysia has provided some financial assistance; some school and other supplies have been received from the Asia Foundation; Salvation Army.

Program Initiation: 1950.

CHRISTIAN NATIONALS' EVANGELISM COMMISSION

EDUCATION: Operates 3 pre-school and kindergarten centers: at *Johore Bahru* for 120 students, at *Ipoh* for 85 students and at *Penang* for 50 students.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

P.O. Box 1002 (Jalan Semangat), Petaling Jaya, Selangor

Regional Representative: Rev. Ben Sawatsky

COMMUNICATIONS: Publishes the *Asian Beacon*, a bi-monthly journal with local and national news. Circulation is 8,000.

EDUCATION: Conducts correspondence courses and camps for students.

Personnel: 15 U.S., including 2 teachers and 2 social workers; 2 Canadians.

Program Initiation: 1957.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

9 Bukit Ceylon (P.O. Box 2255), Kuala Lumpur

Tel: 25534 to 36

Cable Address: FORDFOP KUALALUMPUR

EDUCATION: Made grant of \$45,100 to the Institute of International Education to provide foreign training for Malaysian agricultural officers.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made a grant of \$242,500 during 1970 to Louisiana State University for the development of the College of Agriculture at *Serdang*.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Made 2 grants totaling \$200,000 during 1970 for family planning work; \$98,000 to the University of Michigan for advisory assistance and training for Malaysian family planning, and \$102,000 for Foundation-administered support of population and family planning programs.

Personnel: 20 U.S. (shared with Thailand and Singapore).

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

P.O. Box 882, Kota Kinabalu, Sabah

EDUCATION: Provides teaching and administrative personnel to secondary schools in *Sabah*, building grants and scholarship aid.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides limited funds and the part-time services of staff personnel to the Rehabilitation Center of the Lutheran Clinic, *Ipoh, Perak*. Work is with 24 former mental patients who are provided with vocational training and psychiatric counseling.

Personnel: 6 U.S. educators and a part-time social worker.

Cooperating Organization: Schools operated by the Basel Christian Church of Malaysia.

Program Initiation: 1949.

MILL HILL MISSIONARIES

Box 208, Mire Sarawak (via Singapore)

Regional Representative: Most Rev. Anthony Galvin

P.O. Box 289, Jesselton, Sabah (via Singapore)

Regional Representative: Most Rev. James Buis

P.O. Box 327, Kuching, Sarawak (via Singapore)

Regional Representative: Most Rev. Charles Reiterer

The American Community of Mill Hill Missionaries provides financial and material assistance and personnel to the following programs of the International Society.

CONSTRUCTION: Provide instruction in improved home construction.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: A smallholders cooperative has been formed in *Bundu Tuhan* for assistance in production and marketing of crops. Two cooperatives for Dayaks in *Kuching* are in operation.

EDUCATION: Operates 37 primary schools including 4 kindergartens. Operates secondary schools at *Keningau, Tuaran, Tawau, Penampang, Kuching, Sibiu, Sarikei, Mukah, Tanjong, Aru, Labuan, Tenom, Sandakan, Jesselton, Lahad Datu, Papar, Beaufort, Serai* and *Miri*. Technical courses for carpenters are given in *Bundu Tuhan*. One member of Mill Hill is teaching in the Government Teacher Training Center. Operate technical-domestic science school at *Beaufort*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conduct an agricultural project (Kinabalu Development Project) in *Bundu Tuhan, Sabah* near Mount Kinabalu, to educate the local population in gardening and farming. A smallholders association has been founded and after finishing the course farmers are resettled in smallholdings of their own. The project includes crop improvement, extension courses, poultry improvement (for which better stock is imported) and land reclamation. Conduct pilot project in agriculture in *Tandek*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Built and operate 4 clinics in the area of *Miri*. Operate speedboat ambulance-dispensary in *Long San* area and in *Kanowit* and *Long Loyang*. Cooperate with local authorities and other agencies in anti-tuberculosis campaigns, and conduct school feeding programs utilizing U.S. Government-donated foods. Also distribute vitamins and medicines received from Catholic Relief Services through Sabah Catholic Welfare in *Sabah* and *Sarawak*. Operate hospitals in *Long San, Kanowit, Penampang* and *Long Loyang*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates an orphanage for boys on the Island of *Labuan*; cares for abandoned children in *Serai, Marudi*, and at other mission stations; runs a social club and a recreation center in *Kuching*; and operates homes for the aged in *Kuching* and *Sibu*. Operate a youth center in *Serai*.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 216 other and several hundred local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Government of Malaysia assists with partial grants and salaries in some projects. Catholic Relief Services; Little Sisters of St. Francis; Marist Brothers; De La Salle Brothers; Carmelite Sisters; Patricroft Sisters; Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul; Franciscan Missionary Sisters of St. Joseph; U.S. Peace Corps.

Program Initiation: 1884.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICE

c/o Federal Land Authority Corporation, Jalan Naktab, Kuala Lumpur

Cable Address: PASMAL KUALA LUMPUR

Regional Representative: T. Sitkoff, Field Representative

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Assists with the establishment of agricultural credit schemes in the *Muda* and *Kemubu* districts; provides organization and management assistance to the Federal Land Development Authority, including development of a computer-based accounting system; and provides assistance in management to the Bank Negara (national bank).

Personnel: 5 U.S. advisors.

Cooperating Organization & Government: International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; Government of Malaysia.

Program Initiation: 1967.

*** † THE SALVATION ARMY**

207 Clemenceau Avenue, Singapore 9

Tel: 3-0122

Cable Address: SALVATION SINGAPORE

Regional Representative: Colonel George Engel, Territorial Commander

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Four day schools (elementary).

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Dispensary and clinic at *Batang, Melaka, Negri Sembilan*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Girls' home in *Kuching, Sarawak*; boys' homes in *Penang, Ipoh, Perak* and *Kuching, Sarawak*; children's home in *Ipoh*.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 27 other; 140 local (administratively responsible for Singapore and Malaysia).

Cooperating Organizations: Local civic organizations; Christian Children's Fund gives grants to 5 children's homes, girls' industrial home and nursery home.

Program Initiation: 1938.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

5th Floor, Shaw House, Orchard Road, Singapore

Regional Representative: Sidney C. Reber

EDUCATION: Operates 4 kindergartens for 300 students.

Personnel: 2 U.S. teachers.

Program Initiation: 1962.

NEW CALEDONIA

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

*** † FOUNDATION FOR THE PEOPLES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC**

CONSTRUCTION: Provided domestic science equipment for 5 village schools in isolated areas, enabling approximately 55 high school age girls to earn government diplomas.

Personnel: 3 volunteers.

Program Initiation: 1970.

NEW GUINEA

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church of New Guinea, Box 80, Lae, Territory of New Guinea

Regional Representative: Rev. Zurewe K. Zurenuo

The American Lutheran Church in assistance to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of New Guinea contributes to the following services.

EDUCATION: Elementary and secondary schools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Hospitals in *Buangi, Butaweng, Gaubin, Kotna* and *Yagaum*; dispensaries in most of the mission stations; 3 leprosaria; *Yagaum, Etep*, and *Begesin*; and a nurses' training school in *Yagaum*.

Personnel: 22 U.S. (13 teachers, 3 doctors, 6 nurses).

Cooperating Organizations: Leipzig Mission Society and Neundettelsau Missionary Society (both of Germany); Australian Lutheran Church; Lutheran World Federation; Lutheran World Relief.

Program Initiation: 1886.

CAPUCHINS

Province of St. Augustine

Catholic Mission, Mendi, Southern Highlands, Papua

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Gary Stakem

EDUCATION: Operate primary schools (grades 1-6) in *Det, Erave, Ialibu, Kagua, Mendi, Nipa, Pangia, Pureni* and *Tari* for a total of 2,059 pupils.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate dispensaries at each of the above locations.

Personnel: 47 U.S. (32 Capuchins; 12 Franciscan Sisters, Oldenburg, Indiana; 3 lay missionaries); 18 international sisters; 20 Australian and New Zealand lay missionaries; 6 British and Australian priests.

Cooperating Organizations: Franciscan Sisters, Oldenburg, Indiana; Swiss Franciscan Sisters; Sisters of Our Lady of the Missions; Handmaids of Our Lord; Lay Mission-Helpers Association.

Program Initiation: 1955.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

Nazarene Mission, P.O. Box 70, Banz WHD, New Guinea

Regional Representative: Rev. Lee Eby, Council Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 2 primary schools with 239 enrolled, at *Kudjip* and *Singorapa*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 100-bed hospital located at *Kudjip*, and 3 dispensaries with 12-bed capacities. Total patients served during 1970, 34,897.

Personnel: 20 U.S. (7 teachers, 2 doctors and 11 nurses); 6 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1955.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

COMMUNICATIONS: Provide airplane transportation for personnel and supplies with aircraft owned and serviced by Divine Word Airways in *Madang*. Air service connects major centers of *Madang, Wewak, Goroka, Mt. Hagen* and 96 minor stations in areas of limited accessibility in the bush and mountains of New Guinea. Maintain radio communication, ground-to-aircraft and between major stations, for safety and transmission of important news and messages. Operate 2 ships along the coast, to the islands of Indonesia, and to and from Australia for transporting supplies.

EDUCATION: Operate 1,065 elementary schools for over 40,000 students, 15 professional schools for about 800 students, 2 high schools for about 65 students and 2 teacher training schools for over 250 students.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Introduce cattle and make butter, milk, cheese and dairy products available in major areas. Import and raise pigs and sheep. Operate coconut plantations to help defray running expenses and provide employment for the inhabitants as well as to introduce them to more modern farming methods, business and community development.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Operate tradeshops which train mechanics, carpenters and electricians.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintain 21 hospitals and ancillary clinics with professional doctors and nurses on the staff, under the immediate supervision of the Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters and the Sisters of Notre Dame, Province of Mary Immaculate. Also maintain 20 clinics, 3 maternity hospitals and about 70 dispensaries. Maintain 2 leprosy hospitals in the *Highlands*. Several dental clinics are staffed by Divine Word Brothers and other graduate dentists.

Personnel: 87 U.S. staff members, 116 U.S. lay professional staff aides, 187 European staff and 2,018 local teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters; Sisters of Notre Dame, Province of Mary Immaculate.

Program Initiation: 1896.

* † FOUNDATION FOR THE PEOPLES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

CONSTRUCTION: Made a grant for the construction of a staff and seminar center in a pilot program for the urban ghetto community in *Port Moresby*.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provided a tractor to the *Hahela* Agricultural Training Center as part of a program to encourage modern agricultural methods. Also gave equipment to the carpentry training school operated by the *Lemanmanu* Cooperative Building Society, *Bougainville*, to build community housing.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Initiated a pilot program of Nutrition Rehabilitation at *Port Moresby* General Hospital to bring in mothers of children suffering from malnutrition and teach them preparation and cooking of local foods to provide a balanced diet. Provided a research grant to the Trachoma Research Program of the Papuan Medical College, *Port Moresby*.

Personnel: 5 volunteers.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Department of Public Health, New Guinea; Department of Tropical Medicine, Sydney University, Australia.

Program Initiation: 1967.

HOLY SPIRIT MISSIONARY SISTERS

Holy Ghost Convent, Alexishafen, P.O. Madang

Regional Representative: Sister Gerarde, S.Sp.S., Regional Superior

EDUCATION: Operate 22 primary and nursery schools in *Alexishafen*, *Mingende*, *Minj*, *Wewak*, *Timbunke*, *Par*, *Dagua*, *Marienberg*, *Manam Island*, *Bogia*, *Mt. Hagen* and *Goroka*; 2 secondary schools in *Alexishafen* and *Wewak*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate hospitals in *Alexishafen*, *Mingende*, *Timbunke* and *Dagua*; clinics and dispensaries in *Alexishafen*, *Mugil*, *Mingende*, *Timbunke*, *Dagua*, *Marienberg* and *Manam Island*; a dental clinic in *Alexishafen*; a leprosarium in *Yampu*; conduct home visits in the surrounding areas, and train nurses and other medical assistants including midwives in *Dagua*.

Personnel: 6 U.S.; 75 other staff members.

Cooperating Organization: Divine Word Missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1899.

LAY MISSION-HELPERS ASSOCIATION

Capuchin Mission, Pureni, via Tari, Southern Highlands, Papua

Regional Representative: Bishop Firmin Schmidt

Also: Catholic Mission, P.O. Box 49, Kavieng, New Ireland

Regional Representative: Bishop Alfred Stemper, Kavieng

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides the services of an agriculturist to the Capuchin Mission in the *Southern Highlands, Papua*.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Provides the services of a pilot/aircraft mechanic, warehouse manager, bookkeeper and general office clerk to the Catholic Mission in *Kavieng, New Ireland*.

Personnel: 7 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations: Personnel work under contract with the Bishops of the Dioceses of Mendi and Kavieng.

Program Initiation: Papua, 1957; New Ireland, 1967.

LIEBENZELL MISSION OF U.S.A.

Evangelical Mission, Manus, Admiralty Islands

Regional Representative: Rev. Norman Dietsch

EDUCATION: Staffs and operates 10 elementary and intermediate schools (kindergarten through sixth grade) on *Manus Island*. Approximately 700 children are taught, evenly divided between boys and girls.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conducts research projects with livestock and crops. These include a study to determine what fowl and crops are suitable to the Island, and what feed can be grown locally. Markets are being found for the sale of eggs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates *Lessau Hospital* on the west coast of *Manus Island*. Two registered nurses distribute medicines at the mission station and in surrounding villages on *Manus Island* and give instruction and assistance in infant health care.

Personnel: 5 U.S., including 2 teachers, registered nurse and construction expert; 5 German and 2 Australian missionaries; 45 local staff members.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Liebenzeller Mission, Bad Liebenzell, Germany, provides and supports the European missionaries; the Government of Australia subsidizes teachers.

Program Initiation: 1914.

LUTHERAN CHURCH-MISSOURI SYNOD

Immanuel Hospital, Mambisanda, Wapenamanda, Wabag

Regional Representative: Rev. Victor Heinicke

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports Immanuel Hospital in *Mambisanda*, a 130-bed hospital with 25 outstation clinics, 2 health centers, a public health program and a leprosy treatment program. Also assists with support and staffing of the Lutheran School of Nursing at *Yagaum*, near *Madang*.

Personnel: 143 U.S. including doctor and 8 nurses.

Cooperating Organizations: Lutheran World Relief; Wheat Ridge Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1948.

* † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

New Guinea Lutheran Mission-Missouri Synod, Wabag, New Guinea

Regional Representative: Edward Dicke

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical supplies to Immanuel Hospital, *Mambisanda* and Lutheran Mission *Yagaum Hospital, Madang* for expansion of program to charity patients.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; American Lutheran Church; USAID; Government of New Guinea.

Program Initiation: 1962.

NEW TRIBES MISSION

Goroka Post Office

Regional Representative: Tom Palmer, Field Chairman

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts linguistic studies and mass literacy programs to teach tribal peoples to read and write in their own languages. Presently carrying out programs with the following tribes: Bulolo area, Kapau; Goroka area, Aziana, Baruya, Chauve, Dum, Kami, Gimi, Simbari, Sinasina.

EDUCATION: Operates bilingual schools in the Bulolo, Kapau-speaking area for children from ages 7 to 15 at *Equwa, Mendi, Netanda* and *Sapanda*. Instruction is in English, mathematics, Kapau literacy, history and geography. A total of 177 children are taught. Teachers' training is contemplated to supplement the work of missionary teachers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: U.S. personnel, trained in first aid and diagnosis and treatment of common tropical ailments, provide basic medical care and education for the tribes with whom they work.

Personnel: 94 missionaries (mostly U.S. with some from the U.K., Australia and New Zealand).

Program Initiation: 1949.

SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Province of Mary Immaculate

P.O. Box 164, Mt. Hagen, WHD, Territory of New Guinea

Regional Representative: Sr. Mary Helen Rita, S.N.D.

EDUCATION: Operate a secondary boarding school for girls in Mt. Hagen. Operate a primary boarding school for girls and a primary day school for boys and girls in *Banz*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate dispensaries in *Mt. Hagen* and *Banz*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. sisters; 14 local teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Toledo Society for Propagation of the Faith; Notre Dame Schools of the Toledo Diocese; Diocesan Mission Office of Toledo; Sisters of Notre Dame, Rosa Mystica Province; Divine Word Missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1961.

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS

Catholic Mission, Vunapope, Post Office Kokopo, Rabaul, New Britain

EDUCATION: Operate 12 elementary schools for about 3,000 pupils in scattered locations on *New Ireland* and *New Britain* and a boarding school for about 60 girls in *Vunapope, New Britain*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide nurses to 13 government-owned hospitals and clinics on *New Ireland* and *New Britain*; operate 2 training centers for nurses; conduct infant welfare programs at the mission substations.

Personnel: 17 U.S. sisters, including 8 teachers and 8 nurses; Australian, German and local sisters; local lay personnel.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: German Government; Australian Government; Missionary Fathers of the Sacred Heart, U.S., German and Australian Provinces.

Program Initiation: 1949.

* SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS

P.O. Ukarumpa, E.H.D.

Cable Address: LINGUISTA UKARUMPA

Regional Representative: Alan Pence, Director

EDUCATION: Directs linguistic and anthropological investigations in the highlands of Eastern New Guinea in 87 of the estimated total of 700 unwritten languages of New Guinea. Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabularies and a comparative study of the languages and their collections of oral literature. Conducts 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.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical services as needed in tribal areas.

Personnel: 165 U.S.; 175 international.

Cooperating Government: Australian Territorial Government for the Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

Program Initiation: 1956.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

Wesleyan Mission, P.O. Pangia, S.H.D., Papua

Regional Representative: Keith Goulding

EDUCATION: Operates several schoolrooms at *Mogoro Fugwa* and *Betege*; teaches adult literacy classes.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Teaches crop production and methods of improving agriculture; initiated a cattle-raising program with cows imported from Australia; built roads for the marketing of produce.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 2 dispensaries in the *Mogoro Fugwa* area and provides infant welfare and prenatal care.

Personnel: 10 U.S. (2 nurses, 4 teachers and 4 community workers); 9 Australians, including 2 teachers and 2 nurses.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Missionary Aviation Fellowship; Government of Australia, which subsidizes teachers' and nurses' salaries.

Program Initiation: 1962.

WHEAT RIDGE FOUNDATION

New Guinea Lutheran Mission-Missouri Synod, Wabag

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Underwrites a pilot project in preventive and social medicine among the Enga tribes in the *Highlands*. Plans were formulated in conjunction with the Medical Mission Council of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the Wabag Lutheran Church after a professional survey team had investigated the possibility of introducing a mission-related public health program in the area. Provides medical treatment at a clinic but concentrates on a program of regular, systematic health education in an effort to prevent disease. Conducts classes for expectant mothers, instruction in postnatal care, cleanliness, food preparation, dietary supplements, sanitation measures and general care of infants and growing children. Mothers are being taught to teach other mothers, and girls are trained to help in clinic work. Provides for the services of a lab technician, 3 nurses and a doctor. Furnished equipment, supplies, housing and clinical facilities. Through 1970, has spent \$244,668; expected annual ongoing expenses will be approximately \$20,000.

Personnel: Personnel are supplied by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Territorial and Australian Governments; Mission Boards of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Program Initiation: 1962.

NEW HEBRIDES

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

* † FOUNDATION FOR THE PEOPLES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

CONSTRUCTION: Made a grant to the *Craig Cove* Building Society (*Ambrym Island*) for house construction materials and tools. These will allow Melanesian building teams to replace current unsanitary wooden huts with improved houses having concrete foundations. Provided a grant for wharf construction equipment to *Lolwai* Manual Training Center, *Aoba Island*, and a development grant to *Onesua* Agricultural Training School *Port Vilo, Efate Island*, to cover land clearance, ploughing, levelling, cropping, fencing and livestock.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided revolving funds for a fish marketing project at *Havannah Harbour, Efate Island*.

Personnel: 7 volunteers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: South Pacific Commission; South Pacific Islands Fisheries Development Agency; Fisheries Officer of the Government for New Hebrides.

Program Initiation: 1968.

PHILIPPINES

- * Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
- † Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AFL-CIO

Asian—American Free Labor Institute

Suite 309, Ermita Center Building, 1350 Roxas Boulevard, Ermita, Manila

Cable Address: AAFLIP

Tel: 590011

Regional Representative: John J. Muth, Regional Director

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assists in the development of credit unions and consumer and producer cooperatives in both industrial and rural sectors; assists in purchase and distribution of irrigation pumps, tractors, rice milling machinery and other equipment.

EDUCATION: Conducts courses in trade union education, leadership training, cooperative development, collective bargaining and statistical research methodology for both the industrial and rural sectors of the labor movement. As of mid-1971, a total of 1,265 persons received training in the above courses. Course lengths vary from two day weekend seminars to one month courses, depending on the subject. Staff of the Philippines regional office conduct educational seminars and undertake cooperative development, commodity support and special projects similar to the above in Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan and other countries within the region. In addition the regional office conducts special, multinational regional conferences on such subjects as cooperative development, trade union research and land reform. As of mid-1971, a total of 170 persons had received training in the above programs.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 6 local.

Program Initiation: 1969; regional program began in 1971.

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL

USAID/Manila, APO San Francisco 96528

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: During 1969-70, 5 farm cooperatives of the Farmers Cooperative Marketing Associations (FaCoMas) participated in a USAID-sponsored loan program in which funds were made available to finance the short-term credit needs of members. An additional 5-7 cooperatives which have demonstrated development potential were added to the program in fiscal 1970-71 with funds generated from sale of PL 480 commodities. Granted loans to the Grain Marketing Cooperative of the Philippines (GRAMACOP), the marketing arm of the local FaCoMas. Marketing of secondary agricultural commodities such as corn, grain sorghum and soybeans is being undertaken and is expected to result in export sales. Operates cooperative training program for officers in the farm cooperatives. It is anticipated that all officers will have completed the prescribed courses during 1971, at which time the program will be revised and expanded.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates ground water research project in *Central Luzon*. Five production wells are being drilled and data collected on well yields, rate of flow, water level, recharge rate and annual change. Directs provincial water management demonstration project in *Nueva Ecija Province*. Cooperates with Central Luzon State University in the development of a curriculum in water management for agricultural engineering students.

Future Plans: To assist GRAMACOP in the finished product processing and distribution of rice. To continue developing credit programs and training cooperative staffs.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (credit and cooperative advisor, irrigation and mechanization advisor).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of the Philippines; Central Luzon State University; Farmers Cooperative Marketing Associations (FaCoMas); Grain Marketing Cooperative of the Philippines (GRAMACOP); U.S. Government, USAID.

Program Initiation: 1965.

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

University of Philippines, College of Agriculture, College, Laguna

Regional Representative: Raymond E. Borton, Associate

EDUCATION: Visiting professor of agricultural economics, assigned to the College of Agriculture at *Los Banos*, teaches courses in agriculture and economic development and collaborates in research activities.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides occasional services of advisors to the Bicol Development Planning Board in *Southern Luzon*, as well as some financial support. This is an organization of local government officials and mayors working to encourage local initiative for development within the region, improve interagency cooperation and planning and provide staff training.

Personnel: 1 U.S. agricultural economist.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Bicol Development Planning Board; University of the Philippines College of Agriculture; Government of the Philippines, Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Ministry of Agriculture.

Program Initiation: 1960.

AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Convention of Philippine Baptist Churches, P.O. Box 231, Iloilo City

Cable Address: AMBAPTIST JARO ILOILO

Regional Representative: Alice M. Giffin, Mission Correspondent

EDUCATION: Assists in maintaining a university with 10 colleges and several affiliated kindergartens and elementary and secondary schools. Also conducts courses in vocational training, agriculture, crafts and home economics and works in literature.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assists in maintaining 2 hospitals and a mobile medical unit, treating 11,822 inpatients and 37,062 outpatients in 1969. In affiliation with the Central Philippine University assists medical training schools with an enrollment of 184 student nurses, 28 medical assistants and 17 other students at different levels of medical training.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts 9 community centers which serve 3,744 persons weekly.

Personnel: 22 U.S., including 4 teachers and a nurse; 529 local (72 doctors, 82 nurses, 10 medical assistants, 41 other medical personnel and 324 teachers).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of the Philippines; Association of Christian Schools and Colleges; Inter-Church Commission on Medical Care; National Council of Churches.

Program Initiation: 1900.

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Financially supports the work of the Philippines Leprosy Mission which provides rehabilitation services involving training of government doctors and physiotherapists for work throughout the Philippine Islands, building of rehabilitation centers, training of paramedical workers and cooperation with the University of the Philippines in providing educational materials for leprosy courses in its medical school.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Philippines Leprosy Mission; Government of the Philippines.

Program Initiation: ALM began supporting Filipino leprosy work in 1906 and started supporting the PLM in 1946.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOSPITALS SERVICE

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports a clinic in *Manila*. Medical teams visit clinics on other islands to give instruction in hygiene, preventive medicine and maternal care and to distribute milk. Program is carried out in cooperation with the Philippine Medical Women's Association.

Personnel: 10 or more Philippine women doctors, mostly volunteers.

Program Initiation: 1951.

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

P.O. Box 3588, Manila

Regional Representative: William D. Evans

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Assists research projects on problems of the Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement. Supports training programs for minority groups, seminars to upgrade barrio high school teaching and rural development projects of volunteer youth groups. Assists a program for the treatment and rehabilitation of delinquent and impoverished urban youth, a labor development program in *Davao* and selected urban development research projects.

EDUCATION: Provides the services of an American advisor on university development. Funds research and library development at regional institutions and associations. Assists private academic accrediting associations and the national programs and research projects of the Philippine Guidance and Personnel Association. Supports linguistic research related to teaching English as a second language. Supports a national book distribution program, seminars on library development for college and university administrators, and regional exchanges and research in Asian studies.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Provides specialized training for deans of law schools and degree programs for law librarians. Supports local legal conferences and seminars and the publication of bar association newsletters and law journals.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports the Philippine Educational Theatre Association and regional projects serving to strengthen the national arts.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 9 local.

Cooperating Organization: Maryknoll Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1952.

* † ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Box 3049, Manila

Regional Representative: Derrick Hillary

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a children's home for orphans in *Tuding*.

Personnel: 21 U.S. missionaries; 1 local.

* † CARE

FRG Building, Buendia Avenue, Makati, Rizal

Regional Representative: Allan Kline, Chief of Mission

In fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided financial and material assistance to projects in the following categories.

COMMUNICATIONS: Provided radios to isolated rural villages.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided PL 480 food to pre-school children, pregnant and lactating women and school lunch programs. In connection with the school lunch program, and in a Partnership Development Program with the Philippine Government, supplied construction materials and eating utensils to participating school kitchens; provided vegetable seeds, hand tools and fertilizers to school gardens operated to supplement the PL 480 food.

Personnel: 4 U.S., 9 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of the Philippines, Departments of Education, Health and Agriculture, Presidential Arm on Community Development (PACD); Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement (PRRM); World Neighbors.

Program Initiation: 1949.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

2655 F. B. Harrison, Pasay City

Tel: 80-39-90; 80-39-95; 80-51-64

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1160, Manila

Telex: via RCA Sheraton 722-7308 or 9

Cable Address: CATHWEL MANILA

Regional Representative: Frank Pavis, Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Nearly half of the nearly 12 million pounds of U.S.-donated food distributed goes to support food-for-work projects. Allocates 5 pounds of food per worker per day to projects such as construction of school buildings, dormitories, artesian wells, foot bridges, feeder roads, irrigation and flood control and reforestation programs. Food-for-work projects are also carried out in emergency and disaster areas to repair damages. Sponsor or supervise over 100 self-help projects in diversified fields including agriculture, apiculture, handcrafts, poultry and pig raising, weaving, sewing, carpentry and fishing.

EDUCATION: Provides financial assistance to missionary and diocesan programs. Provided funds to establish circulating libraries.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided grants to the College of Agriculture of Xavier University to establish a radio school (Agricultural School of the Air), to carry out experimentation with improved strains of rice, cucumbers, watermelons, sorghum, wheat, corn, eggplants and other garden vegetables and to expand its corps of extension service workers. Provides financial support to Extension and Demonstration Farm at *Pinagtungalan, Batangas*, a *Davao City* project for research, planning and implementation of plans for food production, fertilizer banks and a multi-purpose agricultural cooperative at *Dupax, Nueva Vizcaya*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes donated medical supplies and equipment to hospitals, clinics, dispensaries and to emergency public health programs. In cooperation with the Philippine and U.S. Governments and a number of local private donors, has initiated a nutrition program which intends to reach over 50,000 pre-school children and over 12,000 pregnant and lactating women. During 1970, the program was in operation at 28 urban centers, benefiting approximately 5,000 women and their children aged 6 months to 6 years.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports summer camps which serve a total of about 14,000 children. Some of the camps provide vocational training, self-help seminars and indoctrination in community development.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 58 local staff members.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of the Philippines provides funds to cover inland transportation costs for relief supplies; USAID; Catholic Welfare Organization (CRS local counterpart agency); Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); National Council of Catholic Women; World Medical Relief; missionary, community development and social welfare organizations; Maryknoll Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1957.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

Program supervised by Hong Kong Office: 21 Chatham Road, Kowloon

Regional Representative: Mrs. E. Pangindian

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 839 children living in a home owned and operated by CCF in *Taytay, Rizal*, and 4 affiliated homes. Children's Garden in *Taytay* is conducted as a model institution on the cottage plan with trained and qualified social workers. It is operated in cooperation with the Methodist Church in the Philippines which has supplied financial and commodity aid to the home. Regional in-service child care training projects are conducted for the institutional staff.

Personnel: 84 local (5 directors, 79 caseworkers, cottage mothers, nurse, dietician and other institutional employees).

Cooperating Organizations: Episcopal Church of the U.S.; Salvation Army.

Program Initiation: 1951.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

United Missionary Office, Commercial Center, P.O. 876, Makati, Rizal, Philippines D708

Regional Representative: John R. Sams, Treasurer

EDUCATION: Contributes staff and other support to Silliman University, an interdenominational college at *Dumaguete*, and supports staff of Northern Christian College at *Laoag* and other medical and educational projects related to the United Church of Christ in the Philippines.

Personnel: 6 U.S., including 3 educators.

Program Initiation: 1901.

* **CHRISTIAN REFORMED WORLD RELIEF COMMITTEE**

Box 327, Bacolod City, Philippines, K-501

Regional Representative: Frederick Schuld

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Established a wide-ranging program in agriculture in 1970 in *Negros Occidental* which includes self-help projects, technical education, instruction in home economics and child care for women and instruction in crop improvement.

Future Plans: Development of an agricultural and community development program, using existing local organizations to accomplish these goals.

Personnel: Canadian agriculturist.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

Division of Church World Service, NCCP, P.O. Box 1767, Manila or

941 Epifanio de los Santos Avenue, Quezon City

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assists in the organization of livestock cooperatives and a cooperative marketing project near *Cotabato*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Lends livestock to demonstration farm near *Manila*. Supports food-for-work projects in *Mountain Province* of *Quezon*, terracing the eroded hillsides and making possible extensive truck farming.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supplies food through approximately 100 distribution centers, including hospitals, clinics, schools, social centers and children's homes. Imports medicines and equipment for use and distribution in Christian hospitals.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provides materials, supplies and some funds to the Christian Council Medical Commission for their family planning program.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 13 local supervisors.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Governments of the Philippines and the United States; Relief Committee of the Philippine Federation of Churches; Lutheran World Relief; Commission of Interchurch Aid, Refugee and World Service of the World Council of Churches; Episcopal Church in the U.S.; Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement (PRRM); United Church Board for World Ministries.

Program Initiation: 1955.

COLUMBAN FATHERS

North American Region

St. Columban's, 1857 Singalong, Manila

Tel: 59-42-47

Cable Address: COLFATH MANILA

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Joseph F. Gallagher, S.S.C.

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate radio station DXDD in *Ozamiz* which features programs on cooperatives, credit unions, hygiene, farming, and child care as well as entertainment and religious programs.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Hold seminars on and help to establish credit unions; train credit union leaders. Over 50 credit unions have been established in the *Ozamiz* diocese. Loans are made for productive purposes, such as buying seeds, fertilizer or equipment, or to meet emergencies such as sickness or accidents. The interest is 1 per cent a month on the unpaid balance, compared with 10 per cent charged by local loan sharks. Assist in the formation of farmers' cooperatives for purchasing equipment, modern fertilizers and weed killers and obtaining soil analyses.

EDUCATION: Operate 139 primary and secondary schools with 66,000 students and 4 colleges with 5,000 students and 139 teachers.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Introduces new farming methods, such as planting bananas between coconut trees, and new seeds, including the "miracle rice" which completes its growth in 4 months instead of 6, permitting the planting and harvesting of an additional crop annually; helps train farm leaders; assists farmers in acquiring title to land.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 12 clinics, including a mobile unit, staffed primarily by part-time local volunteer doctors, as well as full-time nurses, social workers and a dentist.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate a boys' town at *Olongapo* for 40 boys, and a new girls' town in conjunction with it. Maintain family community center in *Ozamiz*, including clinic, instruction in child care, homemaking and hygiene, social counseling services, recreation center and offices for credit unions and other activities. Organized student social action groups in 14 universities, 43 colleges and 119 high schools.

Personnel: 239 U.S., Australian and Irish priests; local lay personnel including 52 doctors (mostly part-time volunteers), dentists, 25 nurses, teachers, 3 social workers and 12 full-time supervisors for the social action youth groups.

Cooperating Organizations: Columban Sisters; Sisters of Mercy; Franciscan Missionaries of Mary.

Program Initiation: 1927.

COLUMBAN SISTERS

c/o Malate Catholic School, Manila

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Bernardine, Superior

EDUCATION: Operate and staff the following schools: in *Ozamiz*, a college for about 2,000 students, a high school for 900 students, and a grammar school for about 750 pupils; in *Olangapo*, a college for over 1,000 students, 2 high schools for 1,250 and over 1,000 students, 2 grammar schools for about 750 and 1,000 pupils and 2 kindergartens for about 100 pupils each; in *Lingayen*, a college for about 160 students, a high school for about 700 students, a grammar school for about 400 students and a kindergarten for about 50 pupils; in *Manila*, a high school for about 1,000 students, a grammar school for about 2,000 students and a kindergarten for over 200 pupils; in *Labrador*, a high school for over 500 students; in *Molave*, a high school for about 1,000 students; in *Tudela*, a high school for about 400 students; and in *Tangub*, a high school for about 500 students.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Make home visits and operate a social center in *Malasiqui*.
Personnel: 4 U.S. sisters, 32 European sisters, and 22 local sisters including 12 trained in the U.S.; 301 local lay teachers and 120 volunteer workers.

Cooperating Organizations: Catholic Relief Services ships donated books; Columban Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1939.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

COMMUNICATIONS: Print and publish books and periodicals in English and native languages at Catholic Trade School, *Manila*.

EDUCATION: Conduct and administer 14 elementary schools for about 7,000 students; 29 high schools for over 18,000 students; 7 colleges for over 4,000 students; and San Carlos University, *Cebu*, for over 6,000 students. Instruction in trades, business administration and printing is given at Catholic Trade School.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 15 mission clinics and infirmaries.

Cooperating Organization: Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters.

Personnel: 46 U.S., 127 local and 188 European missionaries; 631 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1908.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

P.O. Box 655, Manila

Regional Representative: Rt. Rev. Benito Cabanban

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts a rural development project at *Calarian*, near *Zamboanga*, which includes education (a primary school), medical services (mobile medical unit from hospital in *Zamboanga*) and an agricultural program for crop improvement. Program began in 1961.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Operates a cooperative project begun in 1963 for providing warehouse, mill and marketing for *Tiruray* farmers at *Upi*.

EDUCATION: Staffs and operates Trinity College, *Quezon City*, a coeducational liberal arts school for grades 1 through 12; the Brent School, *Baguio Mountain Province*, a coeducational boarding and day school, kindergarten through 12th grade; Easter School, *Baguio City*, a coeducational school covering grades 1 through 12; St. Francis High School, *Upi, Cotabato Province, Mindanao*, a coeducational day school for grades 9 through 12; San Gabriel High School, *La Union*, for grades 8 through 12; the St. Mary School, *Sagada*, a coeducational day school covering kindergarten through 12th grade; St. Paul Memorial School, *Balbalasang, Balaban Province*, a coeducational day school covering grades 7 through 12; and St. Stephen High School, *Magdalena, Manila*, a coeducational day school covering kindergarten through 12th grade.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conducts crop improvement project with 20 acres under cultivation at *Calarian, Zamboanga*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staffs and operates three hospitals: Brent Hospital, *Zamboanga*, St. Luke's Hospital, *Quezon City* and St. Theodore's Hospital, *Sagada*. A nurses' training school is attached to St. Luke's Hospital. Also operates 8 dispensaries: Nativity Dispensary, *Lon-oyvia San Gabriel*; Holy Spirit Dispensary *Duldulao, Malibcong Abra*; St. Andrew's Dispensary, *Balatoc, via Lubuagan, Kalinga*; St. Bede's Dispensary, *Panabungen Besao*; St. Francis' Dispensary, *Upi, Cotabato*; St. Gregory's Dispensary, *Bagnen Bauko*; St. Michaels' Dispensary, *Tadiam*; and St. Paul's Dispensary, *Balbalasang, Balbalan, Kalinga*. In 1970, made a grant of \$20,000 to the American Leprosy Missions to help finance 3 rehabilitation projects.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Staffs and operates a dormitory, opened in 1952, accommodating 40 male students at universities in the Manila area at *Quezon City*; staffs and operates an orphanage for 40 girls opened in 1946 at *Sagada*.

Personnel: 18 U.S. staff members; 510 local (320 teachers, 31 doctors, 140 nurses, 19 teachers at nurses' training school).

Cooperating Organizations: Church World Service aids cooperative project at *Upi*; Interchurch Medical Assistance provides medicines for hospitals and clinics; Christian Children's Fund assists orphanage.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH IN AMERICA

Dalaguete, Cebu

Regional Representative: Rev. Earl Miller

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a youth center for high school and college-age young people.

Personnel: 15 U.S., including 4 social workers.

Program Initiation: 1951.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Program conducted from Thailand: Thai Farmers Bank Building, 142 Silom Road, Bangkok

Tel: Bangkok 36976 to 79

Cable Address: FORDFOUND BANGKOK

EDUCATION: In 1970, made a grant which totaled \$919,550 for education and research, of which \$359,000 went to the University of the Philippines for continuation of support of a graduate engineering program.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Total grants awarded in 1970 amounted to \$927,500 the largest of which, \$900,000 was to the College of Agriculture of the University of the Philippines. The College was recently designated as a regional college of agriculture by the Southeast Asian Ministries of Education. Made direct grant of \$140,000 to the International Rice Research Institute in support of the research program. (See also program description of the Institute.)

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Awarded a grant of \$131,200 in 1970 to the University of the Philippines for the development of a population institute.

Personnel: 10 U.S. (2 in agricultural work, 2 in development planning and management, 2 in education and research and 4 administrators).

Program Initiation: 1964.

* FOSTER PARENTS PLAN

4700 Calle Valenzuela, Sampaloc, Manila

Tel: 60-49-54

Cable Address: FOSTACHILD MANILA

Regional Representative: Robert W. Sage, Director

Foster Parents' Plan maintains a sponsorship plan, whereby North American and Australian individuals, groups, families and institutions make regular contributions to aid a needy child and its family. Monthly letters are exchanged

and translated by PLAN. Programs are administered by PLAN offices in each country. The overall emphasis of activities is in social welfare and education.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides community organization in city and rural slums, and arranges for the settlement of over 50 families from slums to country, and continuing guidance for them.

EDUCATION: Emphasizes the education of children of families chosen because of comparatively more desperate need. Provides group or individual tutoring for children with learning problems; conducts vocational training courses in *Manila*, together with aptitude testing under the direction of a child psychologist, group programs for children and families, field work training for students of social work and allied fields from several colleges around *Manila*; provides nutrition education. About 7,034 children were assisted as of March 1971.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes useful items according to need; typical disbursements are rice, vitamins and children's clothing; provides monthly cash grant to each child.

Future Plans: Special tutoring for retarded children; meals-on-wheels service; goodwill cooperatives and stores; scholarship programs; family camping programs.

Personnel: 1 U.S. director; 81 local including 38 social workers and 15 translators.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Governments of the Philippines, the United States, Canada and Australia; local and international voluntary agencies.

Program Initiation: 1961.

FRANCISCANS

Province of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

St. James Parish Convento, Allen, North Samar

Regional Representative: Rev. Adalbert Kalenty, O.F.M.

Priests and brothers of the Province operate the following programs in *Samar*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct leadership training courses and sponsor food-for-work projects, including the construction of feeder roads and artesian wells. Encourage and support cottage industries.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsor credit unions, a cooperative gas station and a fishing cooperative.

EDUCATION: Operate an elementary school for 270 children, 2 academic secondary schools for about 1,000 students and a college for about 580 students. Courses offered at the college include teacher training, liberal arts, typewriting, commerce and dressmaking.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conduct livestock improvement projects through improved breeding; conduct pilot projects for improvement of rice crops.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Support 2 clinics operated by a local doctor.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Conduct courses and clinics giving "sound Christian principles" pertinent to family planning.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate Cry Help Village for the sick and infirm. Maintain a playground and operate 3 centers for youth with programs and projects.

Personnel: 17 U.S.; 8 local missionaries; 55 local teachers and other local personnel.

Program Initiation: 1952.

FRANCISCANS

Province of Santa Barbara

St. Mary's Church, Guihulngan, Negros Oriental

Regional Representative: Rev. Bruno Hicks, Superior

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate radio station DYCW, which broadcasts daily over a radius of 350 miles with the possibility of contacting about 200,000 people.

EDUCATION: Operate and staff a primary school at *Guihulngan* and 4 high schools and a junior college offering academic courses to some 1,200 students at *Guihulngan, La Libertad, Canlaon* and *Vallehermoso* on the *Island of Negros Oriental*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 5 clinics under the supervision of local doctors at *Guihulngan, La Libertad, Vallehermoso, Basak* and *Canlaon*. Medicines and vitamins are donated by the Direct Relief Foundation; packing and freight are paid by the Province of Santa Barbara. Food is also distributed. *Future Plans:* Program to be terminated in 1981.

Personnel: 17 U.S.; 33 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Roman Catholic ecclesiastical authorities of the Philippines; Direct Relief Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1956.

FRANCISCANS

Province of St. John the Baptist

Biliran, Leyte I-209

Regional Representative: Rev. Bede Clancey, O.F.M.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsor seminars in rural development on *Leyte* jointly with the Federation of Free Farmers (FFF), an indigenous organization of small landowners.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Established fully incorporated credit unions at *Cabucgayan, Beliran, Caibiran* and *Maripipi*, on *Leyte*, incorporated according to Philippine credit union law. A credit union has also been started in *Naval*, but is not yet incorporated. In conjunction with the credit union in *Cabucgayan*, administer a special fund financed by Misereor to provide loans to poor farmers so they can buy back their mortgages and not lose their land. The loans are granted for a term of 10 years. Also in *Cabucgayan*, the Franciscans have set up a consumers' cooperative.

EDUCATION: Operate an elementary school for 400 students, a high school for 500 students and a college for 400 students at *Baybay, Leyte*. College studies are also offered to 60 students at Our Lady of the Angels Seminary in *Quezon City, Luzon*. The colleges grant degrees in elementary and secondary education, liberal arts and business and also offer secretarial studies.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 2 clinics staffed by local volunteer doctors and nurses in *Naval* and *Biliran*, as well as a clinic in conjunction with the school at *Baybay*. Operate 3 dispensaries at *Caibiran, Kawayan* and *Maripipi* on *Leyte*.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Operate a family planning clinic in *Almiria*, staffed by a priest and a local volunteer doctor. The clinic, in accordance with Catholic principles, dispenses information about the rhythm method, determining the time of ovulation by charting temperatures.

Personnel: 20 U.S. Franciscan priests; 8 U.S. Franciscan Sisters paid by the Province of St. John the Baptist to teach in the schools; 58 local salaried; 13 local volunteers.

Cooperating Organizations: Misereor; Poor Sisters of St. Francis, Seraph of Perpetual Adoration; Philippine Catholic Welfare Organization; Catholic Relief Services.

Program Initiation: 1956.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS

Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of Perpetual Adoration

Sacred Heart Convent, Baybay, Leyte, I-208

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Paul Pfautsch, O.S.F., Superior

EDUCATION: Operate Franciscan College of the Immaculate Conception in *Baybay* and Santo Nino Academy in *Malitborg*. The college has students at all grade levels, kindergarten through university. Maintain guidance services at the school, available to students and also to nonstudents upon request. An active

student council functions in each school and recreational facilities are available. Maintain scholarship fund for students on the elementary, secondary and college levels.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintain medical and dental center at the school, both for students and the needy in the area. A Filipino doctor and a Filipino dentist serve part-time, giving free check-ups and treatments. An average of 400 persons are treated per month in the medical clinic and 300 in the dental clinic. Over 100 prescriptions are filled monthly.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate summer camps.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (priest and brother from the Franciscan Missionary Union, Province of St. John the Baptist; 5 sisters); 53 Filipino teachers; 19 other local personnel.

Cooperating Organizations: Franciscans, Province of St. John the Baptist, assist in the operation of the schools and provide material aid; Catholic Relief Services allocates medicines to the clinic.

Program Initiation: 1963.

HOLY SPIRIT MISSIONARY SISTERS

Holy Ghost Convent, P.O. Box 3553, Manila

Tel: 7-46-82

Cable Address: MISIASTEYL MANILA

Regional Representative: Sister Wiltraud, Provincial Superior

The American Province assists the local province in conducting the following programs.

EDUCATION: Operate 19 primary schools and nursery schools in *Manila* (3), *Malolos, Tarlac, Concepcion, Calapan, Pinamalayan, Lubang, Bangued* (2), *Tayum, Langangilang, Tagbilaran, Cebu City, Laoag* (2), *San Nicolas and Quezon City*; 21 secondary schools in *Manila* (2), *Malolos, Tarlac, Concepcion, Calapan, Pinamalayan, Lubang, San Jose-Pandurucan, Irosin, Bangued* (2), *Tayum, Langangilang, Manabo, Tagbilaran, Loay, Cebu City, Laoag, San Nicolas* and *Batac*; 2 colleges in *Manila* and *Tagbilaran*: conduct home economics courses for women in *Manila, Tagbilaran, Lubang, Laoag* and *Loay* and business courses and teacher training programs in *Manila* and *Tagbilaran*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a hospital in *Manila*; clinics and dispensaries in *Manila, Lubang* and *Loay*; conduct home visits in the surrounding areas; and train nurses and other medical assistants at *Manila*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintain a guidance clinic in *Manila*.

Personnel: 4 U.S., 157 international and 186 local staff members.

Cooperating Organization: Divine Word Missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1911. Program turned over to local administration in 1965.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN LEPROSY MISSION

c/o The Philippine Children's Mission, Inc., P.O. Box 1897, Manila

Regional Representatives: Dr. Maria Dellota, Treasurer and Director of Children's Care; Catalino A. Maquera, Executive Director.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides assistance to the Philippine Children's Mission in *Manila* which maintains a home for children whose parents have leprosy; assists in the rehabilitation of leprosy patients.

Personnel: 8 local (doctor, director of rehabilitation and 6 nursery staff).

Program Initiation: 1946.

* **INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

P.O. Box 2722, Manila

Regional Representative: Rev. Arthur Shea, S.J.

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following programs conducted by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates a mass media center in *Manila* which trains technicians in all phases of radio and television production.

EDUCATION: Operates 5 educational centers: Xavier University in *Cagayan* with a total enrollment of 3,756 (primary, 815; secondary 864; higher 2,077); Ateneo de *Davao*, total enrollment 3,366 (primary, 1,190; secondary 653; higher, 1,523); Ateneo de *Naga*, total enrollment 1,451 (secondary 867; higher 584); Ateneo de *Manila*, total enrollment 6,823 (primary 2,524; secondary 1,852; higher 2,447); Ateneo de *Zamboanga*, total enrollment 1,870 (primary, 453; secondary 572; higher, 905). Various institutes are operated in conjunction with these educational centers: the Research Institute for Mindanao Culture in *Cagayan*, the Institute of Social Order and the East Asia Pastoral Institute in *Manila* and the Manila Observatory in *Quezon City*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Directs the Southeast Asia Rural Social Leadership Institutes which operate a model farm, conduct seed research and provide instruction in improved farming methods for students from all over the Philippines. Also administers the Marine Research and Marine Biology Station in *Cagayan*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a leprosy colony at *Culion* for 760 patients.

Personnel: 20 U.S. Jesuits; 75 local; 292 local part-time.

Program Initiation: 1965.

* INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF RURAL RECONSTRUCTION

Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement (PRRM)

Manila Office: Elena Apartments, 512 Romero Salas Street, Ermita, Manila

Cable Address: TULUNGAN MANILA

Regional Representative: Armando Baltazar, President

The Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement is a private, indigenous rural reconstruction movement, organized in 1952 with the assistance of the International Institute of Rural Reconstruction (IIRR). It is the first of the affiliated national movements launched by the International Institute. Since PRRM's inception, the IIRR has provided it with both technical and financial assistance. PRRM-assisted villages also serve as IIRR's training field. Although *Nueva Ecija* is PRRM's pilot province and serves as its social laboratory, PRRM workers presently cover 124 villages in 69 municipalities in 24 provinces.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Organizes rural reconstruction women's, youth, and men's associations, in each village to secure full participation for all-around community development and self-government. Prepares simply written materials on citizenship and local government for the villagers. Conducts seminars on the Barrio (Village) Charter providing for elected village councils and granting a measure of autonomy within the municipality. Provides in-service training for barrio councillors to enable them to ensure effective continuation of all phases of rural reconstruction and development in the villages.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Holds classes and seminars on the operation and management of cooperative organizations. Credit unions are capitalized and operated by the villagers themselves under the supervision of the PRRM. Assists in the establishment of buying clubs and farmers associations and in federation of the farmers associations into the Nueva Ecija Provincial Cooperatives Association (NEPCA), which functions both as supplier of agricultural inputs and as marketing arm for the villagers' agricultural products.

EDUCATION: Conducts literacy classes and reading circles to continue the education of newly taught literates. Trains auxiliary literacy teachers and conducts an experimental project linking literacy and family planning training. Prepares radio programs on subjects of rural interest. Conducts vocational classes in furniture-making, tailoring, dressmaking, hairdressing, weaving and needlework.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Holds seminars and workshops to teach and train farmers in modern farming practices. Conducts a province-wide experiment in planting of high-yielding varieties of rice. Introduces and improves

mushroom culture, food preservation, animal production (breeding and upgrading of carabaos, cattle and pigs) and poultry raising. Conducts program of control and prevention of disease in animals and plants.

MEDICINE & AND PUBLIC HEALTH: Encourages the establishment of village health centers, built, supported and operated by the villagers. Trains auxiliary health workers to assist as volunteers in these centers. Conducts health education classes and seminars in personal hygiene, maternal and child care and nutrition. Maintains a revolving fund for drugs and medicines in each village. Encourages environmental sanitation, construction of sanitary toilets and blind drainage and proper garbage disposal. Conducts immunization programs against preventable diseases. Trains medical interns from the East-Ramon Magsaysay Memorial Medical Center; a nine-month course in PRRM has become a graduation requirement. Over 200 interns have been trained so far.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Conducts family planning program funded by AID, covering over 100 villages.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts training in rural reconstruction for social workers, nuns, priests, seminarians and university students.

Personnel: 226 Filipinos (16 in the Manila office and 210 in the provinces), including 54 in research, training, accounting, administrative services, transport and secretarial services; 60 technical and supervisory staff and 96 rural reconstruction workers.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: CARE; Catholic Relief Services; Church World Service; various departments of the Philippine Government, including the President's Arm on Community Development (PACD); AID; Kresge Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1952.

INTERNATIONAL RICE RESEARCH INSTITUTE (IRRI)

Los Banos, Laguna

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 583, Manila

Director: Dr. Robert F. Chandler

The International Rice Research Institute (IRRI) is an independent center for the study and improvement of rice. It was established and continues to be supported by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations in cooperation with the Government of the Philippines. In 1970, USAID became the third major contributor to the Institute's operations. The Institute is located adjacent to the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines, at *Los Banos, Laguna*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conducts a comprehensive research program on the rice plant and its management, maintains a library and documentation center to collect and provide access to the world's technical literature on rice, operates an information service and conducts regional rice research projects in cooperation with scientists in other countries. IRRI also offers a resident training program where scientists and extension workers from rice growing countries may carry out studies and learn the techniques of rice production, and conducts international seminars and workshops allowing participants to pool their experiences and identify important unresolved problems.

Research activities include development of new varieties of rice, the establishment of the relationship between solar radiation and grain yield, chemical weed control, the development of insect-resistant varieties, efforts to increase the protein content of rice, the development of a simple and efficient rice thresher and studies into the bacterial and viral diseases that affect rice.

IRRI developed two strains of high-yielding rice (IR8 and IR5) for use in tropical Asia, and in 1969 perfected the newest varieties (IR20 and IR22) which retain the plant type and high-yielding ability of previous varieties but have better grain appearance and improved cooking and eating characteristics. Other achievements include a simple seeder that enables a man to sow a hectare (2.471 acres) in 5 hours, over 20 times faster than by hand, and a research and training

program on multiple cropping. The latter is based on the use of various short-cycle crops between crops of the new rice varieties, which can be planted at any season of the year and harvested within about 4 months.

IRR maintains staff members in India, Indonesia, Ceylon and Pakistan who work with governmental and national associations towards implementation of Institute work at the national level.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: USAID; Ford Foundation; Rockefeller Foundation; University of the Philippines, College of Agriculture; Government of the Philippines.

Program Initiation: 1962.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF PEACE

San Isidro College, Malaybalay, Bukidnon, Mindanao

Regional Representative: Sister M. Redempta, C.S.J., Directress

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace provide staff and occasional financial assistance as received from private donations to the Sisters of St. Joseph in the Philippines, who operate the following programs.

EDUCATION: Operate Our Lady of Lourdes Elementary School for 180 students and Holy Cross High School for 1,165 students in *Phillips, Bukidnon*; operate San Isidro High School for 932 students and San Isidro College for 657 students in *Malaybalay*. The college offers a two-year secretarial course, a four-year commercial course with majors in accounting and economics, a four-year liberal arts course with majors in English and religious education and a four-year education course that combines training in secondary school teaching with majors in English and religious education, as well as a four-year evening high school for adults.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides the services of a sister-nurse to the industrial hospital on the Del Monte Pineapple plantation. The sister supervises the camp dispensaries and conducts a family planning program financed by USAID.

Cooperating Government: USAID.

Personnel: 6 U.S. (5 teachers, 1 nurse); 99 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1962.

KRESGE FOUNDATION

CONSTRUCTION: Made a grant for capital construction to the International Institute of Rural Reconstruction, *Silang, Cavite*.

LA SALETTE MISSIONS

8 Hillcrest, Espana Extension, Quezon City

Tel: Manila 7-56-46

Mailing Address: Box 2893, Manila

Cable Address: LASAMIS MANILA

Regional Representative: Rutilla Mallillin, M.S., Vice Provincial Superior

COMMUNICATIONS: Conduct educational radio broadcasts.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsor swine, rabbit, cattle and poultry cooperatives and 2 credit unions.

EDUCATION: Operate an elementary school for 850 students, 8 high schools for a total of 4,100 students and a college for 500 students.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distribute donated woodworking tools, medicines and clothing.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conduct crop improvement and land development programs.

Personnel: 3 U.S. missionaries; 39 local missionaries; 163 local lay personnel (148 teachers, 9 cooperative and credit union leaders, 6 agricultural workers).

Program Initiation: 1950.

LUTHERAN CHURCH-MISSOURI SYNOD

Abatan, Buguias, Mountain Province

Regional Representative: Dr. A. A. Carino

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports Lutheran Hospital at *Abatan, Mountain Province, Luzon*, a 35-bed general hospital with 4 outstation clinics.

Personnel: 1 U.S. part-time administrator; 36 local.

Cooperating Organization: Lutheran World Relief; Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1946.

* † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

National Council of Churches in the Philippines, 941 Epifanio de los Santos Avenue, Quezon City

Cable Address: CWSPHIL MANILA

Tel: 99-66-37; 98-57-96

Regional Representative: M. Timothy Balke

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical supplies to the Lutheran Hospital at *Abatan, Mountain Province*, and to 3 outstation clinics.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Church World Service; National Council of Churches in the Philippines; Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; Government of the Philippines; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1958.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

P.O. Box 143, Davao City, Mindanao

Tel: 7-65-26

Regional Representative: Rev. William J. Galvin, M.M., Regional Superior

COMMUNICATIONS: Direct the Social Action Center (see *Community Development* below), which has a fully equipped audio-visual unit used regularly to show movies and slides to assist in the general education of the rural people in the barrios.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct leadership projects for social and civic responsibility in all towns of *Davao del Norte* and *Davao Oriental* provinces. Training focuses on developing motivation, skills and organization for cooperative efforts in all phases of community life. The Prelature of Tagum has an established Social Action Center with a Maryknoll priest-director and 10 full-time personnel. Emphasis is on education and organization in various areas. Through the Youth Department, the Social Action Center has sponsored two 2-week social awareness seminars for youth and young adults, teaching Christian social principles in the light of present community and national problems, as well as leadership techniques. In the course of the last two years it has helped sponsor work camps for youth, where they can better learn the problems of the rural communities and document problems or situations which should be attended to by the proper authorities. The service and assistance offered by the Social Action Center is open to all youth and youth organizations.

CONSTRUCTION: Constructed multi-purpose building to serve as auditorium, social hall, meeting room and elementary school. Labor and materials donated by local people.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: The Social Action Center has been instrumental in establishing and/or assisting the growth and development of 24 credit unions, 8 consumer cooperatives, a housing cooperative and a farmers' cooperative association. It is presently assisting in the establishment of an independent Federation of Credit Unions.

EDUCATION: Operate 5 primary schools in *Baganga, Caraga, Mati, Nabunturan* and *Tagum* for 2,026 students; 19 secondary schools in *Asuncion, Baganga, Caraga, Cateel, Compostela, Lupon, Mabini, Maco, Manay, Maniki, Mati, Mawab, Monkayo, Nabunturan, New Corella, Panabo, Santo Tomas, Sigaboy* and *Tagum* for 7,947 students; 3 colleges in *Mati, Nabunturan* and *Tagum* for 1,267 students with a total staff for the primary and secondary schools and colleges of

352 teachers. Conduct sewing classes and piano classes at *Caraga*. Operate libraries at *Cateel*, *Maco*, *Mati* and *Santo Tomas*. Promote Parent-Teacher's Association at *Mati*. The Social Action Center helped sponsor an initial seminar on literacy education in one municipality, and since that time has helped and encouraged the establishment of literacy courses in *Governor Generoso*, *Lupon*, *Mati*, *Cateel*, *Baganga*, *Tagum*, *Panabo*, *Asuncion*, *Kapalong*, *Compostela* and *Monkayo*. Sponsored 6 courses in the use of creative drama for adult education for trainees selected by the Social Action Center.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: The Social Action Center sponsors a farmers' cooperative association in *Cateel*, *Davao Oriental*. The cooperative is carrying out a rice development project financed through the Andres Soriano Foundation and implemented by a private agricultural development firm. Conduct a pilot project in rice production in *New Corella*, *Davao del Norte*, as a model and a means of instructing the farmers in advanced techniques in rice farming. Conduct a piggery project in *San Isidro*, *Davao Oriental*, designed to teach students proper methods in raising pigs. Operate a model home-lot farm used for demonstration purposes and seed dispersal in *Governor Generoso*, *Davao Oriental*. Sent three scholars to study agriculture at Xavier University in *Cagayan de Oro*. The Social Action Center works closely with the Federation of Free Farmers, a national farmers' organization. Co-sponsored five 5-week leadership formation courses for farmer leaders in the area in the past two years.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distribute U.S. Government-donated food in cooperation with Catholic Relief Services for school feeding, nursing mothers and public service programs.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: The Social Action Center administers 2 family planning clinics, one in *Governor Generoso* and one in *Tagum*, *Davao del Norte*. The rhythm method of responsible parenthood is being encouraged.

Personnel: 69 U.S., including 56 Maryknolls; 500 local, including 352 teachers; 150 part-time local volunteers; 10 international sisters.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Catholic Relief Services; Misereor; Andres Soriano Foundation; Agricultural Productivity Commission, Bureau of Plant Industry; International Rice Research Institute; Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement; Presidential Arm for Community Development (PACD); Xavier University; Federation of Free Farmers; Philippine Credit Union League; Southern Philippines Educational Cooperative Center; National Secretariate for Social Action (Philippine Catholic Hierarchy); the Friedrich Ebert Foundation; Asian Labor Educational Center (University of the Philippines); Ateneo de Manila; Institute of Social Order; Asian Social Institute; Maryknoll Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1957.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

P.O. Box 3052, Manila

Regional Representative: Chairman of the Regional Governing Board

EDUCATION: Operate 3 colleges with an emphasis on the social sciences, serving 1,310 students, 12 academic high schools with 6,250 students, a vocational high school for 100 students, 7 grade schools and 5 kindergartens, serving about 5,500 students throughout the Philippines. Two schools in *Lucena* and *Quezon City* maintain a program of free evening classes for adults, approved by the Government and leading to elementary and high school diplomas. Two provincial schools maintain a similar program, but are still working for Government approval. At present 1,000 people are being prepared at these schools for jobs that will raise their economic status. In southern *Mindanao* (*Davao*), an informal program of adult education serving about 22,000 individuals is conducted by 4 sisters working full-time with the help of hundreds of local volunteers, some of whom are professionally trained in specific phases of

adult education. The program has been expanded to meet the needs of the people through ongoing seminars focusing on literacy, family life, leadership training, farming, credit unions and cooperatives, midwifery, nutrition and land reform, as well as religious education. Seminars for youth educate them in community awareness, current events, music and art. One sister serves as Executive Secretary of DACS (Davao Association of Colleges and Schools), an important instrument of education in *Mindanao*. DACS also acts as the coordinating center for the Mindanao Educational Conference, a newly formed council of educational agencies, regional groups, associations and individual institutions in *Mindanao*, at present numbering over 300, cooperating under minimal formal structure in facilitating the exchange of ideas and information and in developing services.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staff and administer Manapla Hospital in *Negros Occidental*, a 200-bed hospital owned by Victorias Milling Company, serving 9,815 inpatients and 50,890 outpatients. The Hospital personnel also operate 2 clinics serving 10,000 people yearly. In recent years, a community health service for surrounding barrios has developed, with its center at the Hospital. At *Cotabato*, operate a small clinic for Moslems and a 10-bed hospital which serves 200 inpatients and 9,000 outpatients annually. Sisters work with government agencies in family planning centers, one in *Bacolod City, Negros Occidental*, another in *Sigaboy, Davao Oriental*. In southern *Mindanao*, one sister-nurse works with the Public Health Staff along with one resident doctor and nurse to give medical assistance and health education to the barrio people living along the coast of *Davao*. This so-called "Flying Clinic" is a mobile health unit serving the poor of the area, staffed by public health personnel with equipment, supplies and volunteers from local church organizations. One Maryknoll Sister-nurse works with PANAMIN (Presidential Assistance to National Minorities), which is a medical-surgical mobile unit conducting "crash programs" among minority groups.

SOCIAL WELFARE: A sister-social worker serves as administrator and counselor in the children's detention home, serving 200 individuals. In *Manila*, a sister with a Master's in Social Work teaches an undergraduate course at Maryknoll College. She established and directs PACAF (Philippine Agency for Family and Community), an agency which gives supervised field service for the training of social workers. PACAF has arranged for loans to farmers, the installation of irrigation projects and the purchase of a tractor to be used cooperatively, acting as a liaison between the experts with the "know how" and the poor farmer who needs the technical assistance. Other activities of PACAF are the setting up of a revolving fund for dressmaking for women and assisting young inmates of the city jail in getting their cases before the courts before spending years behind bars. The latter work is done in cooperation with the Mayor. The work of PACAF is supported by the Community Chest and Maryknoll College.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Two sisters work on community development, health and family planning projects with the Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement (PRRM). One works in *Manila* on sanitation and self-help, the other in *Nieves* on a program of community development and family planning for 200 families in 11 barrios.

Future Plans: Hope to develop clinic in *Cotabato* into hospital.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of the Philippines: Air Force, Army, Civic Action Section of the Department of Defense, Presidential Arm of Community Development (PACD), Department of Public Health; U.S. Government: Department of Health, Education and Welfare, U.S. Information Service (USIS), Peace Corps, Head Start, USAID; UNICEF and UNESCO; Philippine Red Cross; municipal health departments; civic clubs; Phil-Amer Education Foundation; Asian Social Institute; Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement (PRRM); Federation of Free Farmers (FFF); Federation of

Free Workers (FFW); Philippine Agency for Family and Community; educational and professional associations; Asian Labor Education Center; Far Eastern University Hospital; Catholic Relief Services; Asia Foundation; Ford Foundation; Maryknoll Fathers; Jesuit Fathers; Oblates of Mary Immaculate; La Sallette Fathers; Notre Dame Educational Association; Catholic Association of the Philippines; Bislig Bay Lumber Company.

Personnel: 120 U.S. sisters, including 2 MSW, 19 nurses (6 R.N., 10 BSN, 2 MSN), 4 pharmacists, 2 public health specialists, x-ray technician, lab technician; 63 teachers and 12 administrators; 20 local sisters, including nurses, nutritionists, social workers, teachers and administrators; more than 1,500 local lay personnel, including 18 doctors, 52 nurses, 3 pharmacists, 3 dieticians, 7 medical technologists, 2 x-ray technicians, 650 teachers and social workers.

Program Initiation: 1926.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

7 Fabian de la Rosa Street, Quezon City

Regional Representative: Sister Manuela Gonzales, S.C.M.M., District Superior

The U.S. sector provides funds in support of the East Asia sector which conducts the following program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Recruit and train local personnel for medical work in developing countries. Operate a 6-bed emergency hospital for *South Sulu* in *Bongao*. The hospital has a diagnostic clinic with simple facilities and an operating and delivery room set up in cooperation with the Community Environmental Health Program. Public health teams visit the neighboring Island of *Simunul* twice weekly, where school health programs are operated, including physical examinations of the children, health talks to teachers and provision of basic first aid materials. Operates clinic for the townspeople and gives health instruction to the patients. Cooperate with the Malaria Eradication Unit in *Bongao*. Conduct 2 school health programs in *Bongao* in cooperation with local private physician. A sociologist and a nurse-midwife work with Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement.

Personnel: All personnel are Philippine nationals.

Cooperating Organizations: Community Environmental Health Program; Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement (PRRM).

Program Initiation: 1960.

SISTERS OF MERCY (Buffalo Motherhouse)

Linamon, Lanao del Norte, Mindanao

Regional Representative: Sister Rosemary Perrie, R.S.M., Regional Superior
EDUCATION: Operate 5 secondary schools in *Jiminez*, *Linamon*, *Tubod*, *Kulabugan* and *Baroy*, a business college in *Tubod* and a college in *Jiminez* in the province of *Lanao del Norte*, *Mindanao*. Total enrollment at the schools is about 1,500 students. Provide teacher training in the U.S. for Filipina sisters.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 3 small clinics and a mobile health unit in the areas of *Tubod* and *Kolabugan*. Make home visits and give child care instruction in the area.

Future Plans: Establish more secondary schools, build and operate a clinic in *Iligan City*, with a view toward establishing a hospital on the site within ten years.

Personnel: 7 U.S. sisters (6 teachers, nurse); 12 local sisters, including nurse and doctor.

Cooperating Organization: Columban Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1957.

MILL HILL MISSIONARIES

Bishop's House, San Jose, Antique

Regional Representative: Most Rev. Cornelius de Wit

The American community of Mill Hill Missionaries provides financial assistance and personnel to the following programs of the International Society.

COMMUNICATIONS: Publish a monthly newspaper and quarterly magazine, *Impact*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Travel to villages doing social work, initiating small self-help projects and providing leadership training.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Cooperatives have been started including 2 in *San Jose* and *Belison*. Twenty-one credit unions have been organized.

EDUCATION: Built and operate a primary school and kindergarten in *San Jose*. Built and operate high schools in *Dao*, *San Jose*, *San Remegio*, *Culasi*, *Patnongon*, *Bugasong*, *Barbaza* and *Pandan* and St. Anthony's College in *San Jose* which gives degrees in education and commercial subjects. One member of Mill Hill is on the staff of a college in *Manila* and another on the staff of a college in *Bacolod City*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a traveling dispensary in the *Caluya Islands*. A boat is used to take a Government-employed doctor, a nurse and medical supplies around 6 islands. Also operate a traveling clinic and ambulance in *Antique Province*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate a youth club in the capital of *Antique Province*. Operates a recreation center and bowling alley and directs Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities in *San Jose*.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 74 international; approximately 230 local, including about 100 teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Franciscan Missionaries of St. Joseph; Mensa Domini Sisters; Assumpta Sisters; Catholic Relief Services; Assumption Sisters; Dominican Sisters; Public Welfare Foundation.

Program Initiation: Original program began in 1905 but most socio-economic projects were initiated in 1961.

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

P.O. Box 4198, Manila

Regional Representative: Robert Hutchins, Field Supervisor

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates 2 four-place and a six-place aircraft to provide aerial supply line and transportation for missionaries. Airplanes based in *Baguio* and *Puerto Princesa*.

Personnel: 3 U.S. pilot-mechanics, radio technician.

Cooperating Organizations: Association of Baptists for World Evangelism; Berean Mission; Far Eastern Gospel Crusade; Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; New Tribes Mission; Overseas Missionary Fellowship; and Southern Baptist Convention.

Program Initiation: 1963.

NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

c/o USAID, Manila

Regional Representative: Robert W. Williams

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides specialists who assist the Government by giving managerial and technical guidance and training to Philippine engineers and technicians for the total electrification of the Philippines. Also provides rural electrification specialists to assist the Philippine Government in the development of feasibility studies for the establishment of viable rural electric service cooperatives. Latter work is funded by an AID contract of \$245,775 (12/2/69 through 12/1/71).

Personnel: 6 U.S. rural electrification specialists.

Program Initiation: 1967.

NEW TRIBES MISSION

359 Shaw Boulevard, Mandaluyong, Rizal Manila Tel 61-51-91
 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1181, Commercial Center, Makarti, Rizal

Regional Representative: Marvin Graves, Business Manager

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts linguistic studies and mass literacy campaigns to teach tribesmen to read and write in their own languages. Presently carrying out programs with the following tribes: the Ilongot of the *Bilansi Valley*, the Kalanguya and Dumaget Negrito in *Rizal* and the Palawano and Tagbanua of *Palawan*.

EDUCATION: Operates a missions course or boot camp 112 kilometers west of *Manila*, where nationals are trained in cross-cultural communications, mission methods, jungle survival and field work. Works with nationals to develop local leadership to carry on linguistic and literacy programs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: U.S. personnel, trained in first aid and diagnosis and treatment of common tropical ailments, provide basic medical care and education for the tribes people with whom they work. Filipino nationals are taught to carry on this same program in tribal areas, at the Bataan Missionary Institute, at *Bataan*.

Personnel: 64 missionaries (mostly U.S. but with some from the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand).

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1951.

OVERSEAS MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

Calapan, Oriental Mindoro

Regional Representative: Rev. C. F. Weller, Director

COMMUNICATIONS: Two missionaries working with the Far East Broadcasting Company train Philippine employees in electronics work and in the construction of transmitters. Operates publishing concern in *Manila* with 9 Western missionaries and 9 local employees who are taught how to translate material into the languages of the Philippines.

EDUCATION: Established tentative orthography in several languages on the Islands of *Mindoro* including Hanunoo, Alangan, Traya, Buhid, Tadyawan and Batagan. Translation and literacy programs developed to teach people to read and write. Trains teachers to teach at grade school level.

Personnel: 11 Western.

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1952.

PASSIONIST MISSIONS

Province of St. Paul of the Cross

30 Dona Magdalena Hamady Street, New Manila, Quezon City

The Passionists conduct the following programs in the *Province of Cotabato, Mindanao*.

COMMUNICATIONS: Broadcast educational radio programs.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: In every parish, conduct leadership courses which grant certification in the operation of cooperatives and credit unions. Assist graduates of these courses in organizing credit unions and cooperatives, primarily marketing cooperatives for agricultural produce.

EDUCATION: Operate, with the assistance of Marist Brothers, 4 elementary schools, 12 high schools and 3 colleges with a total enrollment of about 40,000 students.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operate experimental farm in *Lagao* which has introduced "miracle" rice and is now testing the possibility of growing sorghum in the area. Work with Tagabili tribe in the mountainous area at *Lake Sebu* in an attempt to introduce agriculture to these nomadic people. The priest who is directing the project is being assisted by a Filipino from the lowlands

with some training in agronomy. The project is still in its experimental stages, as the soil is of poor quality.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintain clinic which is now under the administration of a local doctor.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate youth centers and maintain recreational facilities.

Future Plans: Educational television, when feasible.

Personnel: 21 U.S. priests (school supervisors, cooperative leaders, 2 agricultural program directors, director of the radio program, procurator and administrator); 200 local salaried teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Marist Missions.

Program Initiation: 1957.

* THE PATHFINDER FUND

1036 M. H. Del Pilar Street, Ermita, Manila

Regional Representative: Pansy Belling, Field Representative, Southeast Asia

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports a medical team under the auspices of the Mindanao Christian Service Foundation in *Midsayap*. The team furnishes health and birth control services to Muslims and tribal peoples living in remote areas, and travels for 3 weeks of every month. Supports the Wesleyan-Central Luzon Family Planning Project in *Cabanatuan City* which has established 6 satellite clinics in the Central Luzon area. Also supports the health and family planning clinics at Dansalan College, *Marawi City*, where students conducted a survey among local Muslim women to develop a population education program. Provided a grant in 1970 for 2 Filipino physicians to attend the School of Public Health and the University of Hawaii.

Cooperating Organization: World Neighbors.

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

Financial assistance for fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided a grant of \$2,000 to the Mill Hill Fathers for the ANCORES Cooperatives in the *Province of Antique*.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Binalonan, Pangasinan

Regional Representative: Maximo Cabida

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Performs some medical and educational assistance to indigent people in connection with missionary work.

Future Plans: To become involved in land reform work by setting up revolving loan funds and cooperatives to enable tenant farmers to become self-supporting.

Program Initiation: 1966.

* DR. JOSE P. RIZAL-GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

2309 Herran Street, P.O. Box 2722, Manila, Philippines D-406

Regional Representative: Rev. James Donelan, S.J.

Tel: 59-41-76

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports 2 dental clinics at *Sapang Palay, Bulacan* and *Sapang Bato, Pampanga* and 2 medical clinics at *Leveriza, Manila* and *Sapang Palay, Bulacan*. Also provides equipment to 35 clinics and hospitals throughout the Philippines with emphasis on the Islands of *Luzon* and *Mindanao*. In 1970, approximately 15,000 outpatients were treated. Furnished a 25-bed emergency clinic at *Bongabon, Nueva Ecija*.

Future Plans: To participate in sending U.S. donated food to the Philippines and to increase the number of paid Filipino physicians to at least 50.

Personnel: 1 U.S. volunteer; 2 salaried Filipino doctors and a dentist; 26 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: CRS provides warehousing and technical help; the Philippine National Bank provides secretarial help and warehousing facilities; the Philippine Government pays the land freight on items to be distributed on the Island of Luzon only.
Program Initiation: 1966.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

EDUCATION: Provided funds to the University of the Philippines for scholarship, research and library support.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided a grant to the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines, for its program of advanced training and research for the production of corn, sorghum, soybeans and other upland crops.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supported program of the University of the Philippines for delivery of health care to rural areas. The program, now in its fourth year, provides training in rural health care for university students and at the same time serves a population of about 75,000 in 4 barrios in *Laguna Province*. Participating students are from the Colleges of Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and Arts and Sciences, the Institute of Hygiene and the Population Institute. A central clinic provides outpatient care; medical teams based at the clinic fan out into small villages and farm areas to visit families where there is illness, follow up on patients under treatment and provide obstetrical and pediatric services, including immunizations and well-baby check-ups. Major diseases of the region are tuberculosis, upper respiratory tract infections, parasitism and gastro-enteritis. The program includes mothers' classes, radio programs and extension services which teach the basics of nutrition and sanitation in cooperation with the College of Agriculture.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: In conjunction with the rural community health program described above, medical students are trained in family planning and contraceptive services are offered. This part of the program is funded by USAID.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of the Philippines, Department of Health; University of the Philippines; USAID.
Program Initiation: 1963.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

1414-1416 Leon Guinto Sr. Ermita, Manila Tel: Manila 5-77-59

Regional Representative: Lieutenant Colonel Leendert Nijman

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Training institute in *Pasig, Rizal*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Girls' home in *Quezon City*; school for underprivileged children in *Tondo, Manila*.

Personnel: 4 U.S.; 72 local (65 officers, 7 other employees).

Cooperating Organization: Christian Children's Fund gives grants to girl's home.
Program Initiation: 1937.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Box 578, Cebu City, J-317

Regional Representative: Robert N. Nash, Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Assists 3 kindergartens for 27 pupils, elementary school for 157 students, a secondary school for 580 students and a college for 348 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 30-bed Baptist Hospital in *Mati, Davao*, treating 2,148 inpatients and 10,635 outpatients.

Personnel: 29 U.S. (26 teachers, doctor, nurse and medical assistant); 119 local (50 teachers, 5 doctors, 10 nurses and 54 medical assistants).

Cooperating Organizations: Cotabato Baptist Association and Davao Baptist Association; Missionary Aviation Fellowship.
Program Initiation: Hospital, 1953; schools, 1956.

* **SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS**

P.O. Box 2270, Manila

Cable Address: LINGUISTA MANILA

Tel: 60-16-55

Regional Representative: Morris O. Cottler

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabularies and a comparative study of these languages and their collections of oral literature. Makes 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. Work is done among the following tribes: Aeta, Agta, Amduntug, Ata of Davao, Atta, Balangao, Batak, Binokid, Bontoc, Bukidnon, Dumagat, Dibabawon, Gaddang, Ifugao, Ilongot, Inibalo, Isneg, Ivatan, Kalagan, Kalinga, Manunva, Manobo, Mansaka, Maranao, Marore, Samal, Sarangani, Sangir, Tagabili, Tagbanwa, Tausug, Tinggian, Tigwa Manobo and Umiray Dumagat.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Occasionally starts small-scale agricultural projects among the tribes.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Medical services provided as needed.

Personnel: 134 U.S.; 16 international.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of the Philippines, Department of Education, Department of National Defense; University of the Philippines.

Program Initiation: 1953.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

United Missionary Office, P.O. Box 876, Commercial Center, Makati, Rizal D-708

Regional Representative: Rev. John R. Sams, Business Manager

COMMUNICATIONS: Grants made for radio, audio-visual and other mass communication programs.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports the Cotabato Rural Uplift Movement, *Midsayap*, for the training of agricultural workers in the use of modern methods for increasing food production, and in animal husbandry. Assists in leadership training for rural and urban workers.

EDUCATION: Cooperates in the support of Silliman University, *Dumaguete*, with an enrollment of 3,000 students. Assists with personnel and funds, the Pilgrim Institute, *Cagayan de Oro City* (815 students); Dansalan College, *Marawi City* (350 students); Southern Christian College, *Midsayap* (1,340 students). Participates in support of other church-related high schools and colleges.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports Rural Life Center, *Dasmariñas*, for improvement of rural living, providing good livestock and fowl on revolving basis and leadership training in improved agricultural practices. Supports Mindanao Christian Service Foundation, *Midsayap*, begun in 1963, to help small farmers. Supports the Mindanao Action Rural Service program of seed distribution.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the new 152-bed (ultimately 300) Brokenshire Memorial Hospital, *Davao City*, complete with intensive care unit, clinical laboratory, physiotherapy department, 3 operating rooms, 3 delivery rooms, and roentgenology department. Medical teams organized for free medical service in outlying areas. Supports the Brokenshire Training School for Nurses designed to accommodate 200 students. Supports the Interchurch Commission on Medical Care and Clinical Pastoral Training Program in *Manila* and *Davao City*.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Operates a family planning program at Dansalan College.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports Church World Service in disaster relief, agriculture, livestock and community development, family planning, and leadership training in social service.

Future Plans: Agricultural extension work and rural community development; lay training and leadership development; stewardship education, national leadership training programs.

Cooperating Organizations: United Church of Christ in the Philippines; National Council of Churches, to which Philippines Church World Service is related as its Department of Social Welfare; United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia.

Personnel: 26 U.S., including 9 teachers, registered nurse, librarian, hospital administrator and 6 agricultural workers.

Program Initiation: 1902.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

United Church of Christ in the Philippines, P.O. Box 718, Manila, D-406

Cable Address: INCULCATE MANILA

Regional Representative: Rev. Richard P. Poethig

Supports the following institutions and programs of the United Church of Christ in the Philippines.

EDUCATION: Operates elementary schools with 1,839 students, 11 secondary schools with 6,209 students, 5 colleges with 3,159 students, and a university with 2,431 enrolled. Included in this number are Philippine Christian Colleges (2,000 students), Interchurch Language School, *Quezon City*, offering training in four major Filipino dialects (Tagalog, Ilocano, Visayan and Hiligaynon) and Silliman University, *Dumaguete* (4,000 students).

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 5 hospitals and 17 dispensaries or clinics with a total of 583 beds and which treated 31,176 inpatients and a total of 126,639 outpatients during 1969. Among these are the Silliman University Medical Center (140 beds); Bethany Hospital, *Tacloban*, and the San Lucas Floating Clinic, which works out of this hospital; and the Brokenshire Memorial Hospital, *Davao City*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts the Christian Student Center, adjacent to the campus of the University of the Philippines College of Agriculture and Forestry at *Los Baños*.

Personnel: 26 U.S. staff involved in development assistance programs, including 5 teachers, nurse and 3 medical assistants; 1,282 local (651 teachers, 63 doctors, 158 nurses and 410 other medical personnel).

Cooperating Organizations: The United Church of Christ in the Philippines; National Council of Churches in the Philippines, Mass Communications Committee; United Church Board for World Ministries.

Program Initiation: 1899.

* WORLD NEIGHBORS

28 Masbate Street, West Avenue Homes, Quezon City D-503

Regional Representative: Michael W. Van Winkle, Southeast Asia

Representative

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Operates an extensive community development program reaching localities on the *Luzon*, *Cebu* and *Mindanao Islands*. The many-faceted program covers the provision of revolving loan funds and audio-visual equipment and materials. Educational work includes instruction in homemaking, literacy and child care, leadership training and vocational activities. Instruction is provided in small village crafts and handcrafts, bag-making, shell-craft, palm and bamboo leaf crafts, dressmaking and shoemaking. Agricultural education covers instruction in crop improvement,

better seed's, irrigation, soil conservation and the growing of vegetables and fruit staples, fishing and livestock breeding. Medical work covers public health and sanitation programs, family planning clinics and mothers' education, the training of family planning motivators and development and production of family planning motivational materials.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In sponsorship with the Methodist Church, assists the San Mateo Farm Research center, *Isabela, Cagayan Valley*. The work of the Center includes research on vegetable and feed grains (sorghum, corn, soybean and cowpeas) to find the best varieties for local conditions. Local farmers are encouraged to adopt a multiple cropping system, and are informed on the Center's experiments. In partnership with the Philippine Independent Church, the Center is organizing vegetable growers associations. New methods of storing and drying rice are under study.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports the work of a family planning program on *Cebu Island*, in cooperation with Southwestern University School of Medicine. The program conducts education campaigns and the promotion of laywomen workers and provides a mobile unit and team to reach remote village areas with information and clinical services.

Personnel: 1 U.S. director; 4,034 local (68 salaried, 3,966 volunteer).
Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Pathfinder Fund; CARE; Philippines Rural Reconstruction Movement; USAID; Family Planning Organization; National Council of Churches; Government of the Philippines, Ministries of Agriculture, Health and Community Development, Presidential Arm for Community Development (PACD).

Program Initiation: 1954.

RYUKYU ISLANDS

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Committee on Relations, 71 Oni:hi Terrace Heights, Kita-Nakagusuku Son, Okinawa

Regional Representative: Rev. E. E. Bollinger, Mission Correspondent

EDUCATION: Assists in the maintenance of 15 schools, 14 of them kindergartens, serving 749 students; also works with a literature program.

Personnel: 6 U.S.; local personnel include 44 teachers.

Program Initiation: 1891.

CAPUCHIN FATHERS

Province of St. Mary

Catholic Mission, 8 Kumi 11 Ku-Kainan, Naha, Okinawa

Regional Representative: Rev. Ermine Bantle, Procurator

EDUCATION: Support schools operated by local lay and religious personnel as well as U.S. sisters as follows: primary school with 120 pupils (to 4th grade) in *Ishigama*, a primary school with 240 pupils in *Miyako*, primary school with 185 pupils in *Yaeyama* district, several small kindergartens for about 40 children and an International School in *Ginowan City, Okinawa* with 80 kindergarten pupils, 685 elementary pupils and about 250 secondary pupils. Staff at the International School includes 4 U.S. School Sisters of Notre Dame.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a dispensary in *Asato Mawashi*; distribute medicines in *Miyako* and *Ishigama*.

Personnel: 18 U.S. (16 priests, 2 brothers).

Cooperating Organization: School Sisters of Notre Dame, Southern Province.

Program Initiation: 1952.

*** CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

Program is supervised by the Tokyo office: Shibuya Chiyoda Building, 1-10 Nanpeidai, Shibuya-ku

SOCIAL WELFARE: Own and operate home for 66 children in *Yonabaru, Okinawa*. Some commodity gifts and financial assistance have been received from U.S. Armed Forces.

Personnel: 12 local, including nurse, 6 cottage mothers and other institutional staff.

Program Initiation: 1952.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

Program operated from Japan: Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan, 551 Totsuka-machi 1-chome, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo 160

EDUCATION: Supports Okinawa Christian Institute (academic junior college) and attached student center at *Naha* opened by the United Church of Christ of Japan.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

P.O. Box 47, Urasoe, Okinawa

Regional Representative: Rev. Wendell Woods

EDUCATION: Operates a kindergarten with an enrollment of 40.

Personnel: 3 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1957.

SCHOOL SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Southern Province

P.O. Box 178 MOAS, Aza Maehara, Ginowan City, Okinawa

Regional Representative: Sister Audrey Mae Kihnemann, School Principal

EDUCATION: Teach in international school operated by the Capuchin Fathers in *Ginowan City, Okinawa*.

Personnel: 4 U.S.

Cooperating Organization: Capuchin Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1961.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Box 47, Ginowan Post Office, Okinawa

Tel: 098-3175

Regional Representative: Kisuke Sekine

EDUCATION: Operates a nursery school and a 2-year kindergarten in the village of *Kiyuna*, city of *Ginowan*. Sponsors a full range of Cub, Boy and Girl Scout programs.

Future Plans: To broaden the educational programs to such areas as secretarial, science and trade schools.

Personnel: 5 local.

Program Initiation: 1966.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Council of Cooperation, Japan Christian Center, 551 Totsuka-Machi 1-chome, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo 160, Japan

Regional Representative: Rev. Alden E. Matthews

Cooperates with other denominational boards as the Japan Interboard Committee in supporting the following programs.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Yaeyama Rural Center on *Ishigaki Island* with program funds. Leadership training, urban programs, self-help projects.

EDUCATION: Okinawa Christian Institute, *Naha* (85 students).

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Agricultural extension programs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Church clinics and medical programs.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Ryukyu Islands Christian Welfare Service which provides annual subsidies for programs of social casework, self-help enterprises, school nutrition, community centers, youth work and disaster relief services.

Future Plans: Emphasis on extension programs of rural centers, youth and campus work, leadership training.

Cooperating Organizations: Japan Interboard Committee (7 North American denominations cooperating); Church World Service.

Program Initiation: 1955.

SINGAPORE

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

11 Penang Lane, Singapore, 9

Regional Representative: Lindley S. Sloan

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports training of urban planners and the activities of the State and City Planning Agency, the Singapore Planning and Urban Renewal Group.

EDUCATION: Assists the Business Research Center and the Language Center at Nanyang University and contributes to the University's faculty development through scholarships and educational exchanges. Assists expansion of Singapore's library system and provides training for librarians in the U.S. Supports Institute of Asian Studies of Nanyang University.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Supports research on legal problems, preparation and publication of teaching materials, legal aid and the vacation placement of law students in government departments.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports the activities of various urban youth organizations and student groups.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 5 local.

Program Initiation: 1952.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

61 Waterloo Street (P.O. Box 1198), Singapore 7

Tel: 21093

Cable Address: CATHWEL SINGAPORE

Regional Representative: Cyril Chew, Program Assistant

EDUCATION: Maintains university scholarship fund which assists about 13 students annually. In cooperation with Catholic Welfare Services, operates a vocational training center for about 100 girls who are taught dressmaking, soft toy making, housekeeping and cooking. Operates a vocational training center for 75 underprivileged boys which offers welding, sheet metal work and electrical installation in a one-year course that prepares them for general maintenance or skilled factory work.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts supplemental feeding program for mothers and pre-school children and provides U.S. Government-donated foods to schools, orphanages and other institutions. Provided food for emergency relief after floods, which had resulted in a loss of livestock. Distributes donated medical supplies and clothing to clinics and dispensaries.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports program of social work training among youth. Supports temporary home for unemployed youths.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Catholic Welfare Services (local CRS counterpart); Government of Singapore; St. Vincent de Paul Society; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1958.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

EDUCATION: Operates a nursery school and a vocational training school.
SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 198 children in 4 affiliated homes operated by the Salvation Army.

Personnel: 4 superintendents and 15 local staff members.

Cooperating Organization: Salvation Army.

Program Initiation: 1950.

CHRISTIAN NATIONALS' EVANGELISM COMMISSION

EDUCATION: Runs 3 kindergartens according to the local plan for a 2-year course. Approximately 300 students are served in 2 schools at *Taopyoah* and 420 at the *MacPherson Estate*.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Program conducted from Thailand:

Thai Farmer's Bank Building, 142 Silom Road, Bangkok

EDUCATION: Made two grants during 1970: \$370,000 to the University of Wisconsin for the development of the University of Singapore's Faculty of Engineering, and \$436,000 to the Government of Singapore for the Regional Institute of Higher Education and Development.

Personnel: 20 U.S. (shared with Malaysia and Thailand).

OVERSEAS MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

2 Cluny Road, Singapore 10

Regional Representative: Rev. D. J. V. Lane, Superintendent

EDUCATION: Provides the services of a faculty member for Nanyang University. Conducts a writers' course.

Program Initiation: 1952.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

207 Clemenceau Avenue, Singapore 9

Tel: 3-0122

Cable Address: SALVATION SINGAPORE

Regional Representative: Colonel George Engle, Territorial Commander

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Girls' and children's homes on Pasir Panjang Road; boys' home, Bakau Lane; nursery home, Bukit Timah Road.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 27 others; 140 local (administratively responsible for Singapore and Malaysia).

Cooperating Organization: Christian Children's Fund.

Program Initiation: 1935.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

5th Floor, Shaw House, Orchard Road, Singapore 9

Regional Representative: Sidney C. Reber

EDUCATION: Operates a kindergarten for 80 pupils in *Singapore*.

Personnel: 5 local teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Calvary Baptist Church.

Program Initiation: 1954.

SOUTH KOREA

- * Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
- † Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Seoul National University, College of Agriculture, Suwon

Regional Representative: Herman M. Southworth, Associate

EDUCATION: Stations visiting professor at Seoul National University, College of Agriculture, in Suwon, who teaches courses in microeconomics and agricultural marketing; cooperates in research with University staff and the Korean Office of Rural Development.

Personnel: 1 U.S. agricultural economist.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Seoul National University; Government of the Republic of Korea, Office of Rural Development.

Program Initiation: 1958.

* AMERICAN-KOREAN FOUNDATION

90-1 Choong jongro, 1-ka Sudaemoon-ku, Seoul.

Tel: 73-0231-3

Cable Address: AMKORFOUND SEOUL

Regional Representative: Dr. Dorothy M. Frost, Vice President for Operations in Korea

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsors self-help community housing projects by supplying technical information, the loan of an earth-brickmaking machine and a grant of \$350 for the materials and instructions for each house. Policy is to build houses in village units of ten to twenty. Among the villages which have been built are the Ettinger Village for cured leprosy patients, Shin Ae Widows' Village, Freeman Widows' Village and Ruth Heyman Village for paraplegic veterans. Utilizing Kiwanis International funds, AKF also helped to build 102 houses and 9 wells at Kiwanis Village, *Chulwon* (near the DMZ). Here the Foundation helped the villagers reclaim 421 acres of wasteland and provided them with 900 hens to set up a chicken and egg project where fliers and eggs will be sold to Republic of Korea troops based in the area. The Foundation is also supplying 11 earth block homes and is raising funds for more, for a housing program at *Kyong Sang Nam Do*, where Korean Marine Corps veterans of the Vietnam War have purchased land. At *Inchon* the AKF will receive 125 acres of tidal flats, which it hopes to turn into a model village, replete with farms, schools, a clinic and community center. AKF provided knitting machinery and instruction in bench terracing to two villages in the *Hwang-Ji* Development Project where coal miners and their families have been resettled and retrained. It also built 119 houses at *Yonhi* Village for refugee families.

EDUCATION: Provides high school and college scholarships to deserving rural children through both the 4-H and the Living Memorial programs. In 1969, 141 scholarships were granted. Also printed and distributed 83,500 training manuals to libraries and 4-H Clubs. Supports the Morae Nae School at *Yonhi* village, with seven classrooms for 445 children. Since its beginning in 1966, over 600 children have received free elementary education. Students also receive protein-supplemented lunches and medical care. Also supports the Breen School, near *Pusan*, a technical high school for 830 students. The curriculum includes electronics, engineering, carpentry, mechanics and metalwork. Present support is approximately \$25,000 per year, but it is planned to donate land and buildings worth \$100,000 to a newly formed local board which will operate the school with Korean funds. AKF also operates a counseling center for Korean students contemplating attending U.S. colleges. Testing in the requisite English language proficiency is given. Through its job referral service AKF helps returning students to find employment and advises students abroad on current employment opportunities in Korea.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Established the AKF Demonstration Farm at *Sosa*, which includes a training center for conservation and reclamation of land. Actively supports the work of the Korean 4-H Clubs; ships seeds, farm tools and livestock, and provides breeding animals from a farm animal bank; gives short courses at the Sosa Demonstration Farm, trains girls in home economics and sanitation, and instructs in land benching and soil conservation.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Built and operates the Gordon S. Seagrave Memorial Hospital at *Kaejong* in cooperation with the Korean Government, USAID and contributors to the American Medical Center for Burma, who agreed to the construction of the Hospital in memory of Dr. Seagrave. The 101-bed Hospital is the central facility of the Institute for Rural Health, and has special laboratory and x-ray facilities to study rural Asian medicine. Other departments of the Hospital are devoted to surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, internal medicine and orthopedics. The Hospital was dedicated in March 1970. Adjacent to the hospital is the Lucy G. Moses Children's Center for 12 abandoned babies and young orphans from one to four years of age. Medical and psychiatric care is given to the children. AKF supports 29 mobile medical, dental and workcamp teams of 12 universities which include students in medicine, nursing and social work under the leadership of senior professors and doctors. During 1970 the teams visited 80 villages in nine provinces, often setting up temporary clinics in remote villages where medical and dental facilities are nonexistent. AKF also ships drugs and medications which it receives from the American pharmaceutical industry. These include penicillin, streptomycin, polio and cholera vaccines, powdered and ready-to-feed prepared milk formula and chemical reagents. Shipments are sent to hospitals, orphanages, and health organizations.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides funds and commodities to 60 orphanages and other child welfare institutions.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (vice president in charge of operations, Korea and the agricultural and 4-H Club consultant); 39 Koreans.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: AKF works with many American and Korean Government and private agencies.

Program Initiation: 1953.

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Financially supports the work at the R. M. Wilson Leprosy Hospital, *Soonchun*, a clinic, a resettlement project and a rehabilitation institute. Also supports work at Ai Rak Won Leprosarium in *Taegu*, a skin clinic, two settlements for negative cases and a rehabilitation hospital. ALM support contributes to medical and surgical treatment, rehabilitation, vocational and occupational therapy, surveys, mobile clinics, building construction and maintenance, food and clothing at each of the above facilities.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Presbyterian Church in the U.S.; United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Government of the Republic of Korea.

Program Initiation: 1909.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOSPITALS SERVICE

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Has provided financial support since 1954 to 4 women doctors serving at Soo Do University Hospital and Medical School in *Seoul* and 4 others at Dongsan Hospital and Medical School in *Taegu* which is operated by the Presbyterian Church.

* † **ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

San 24, Daejo-dong, Sudaemoon-ku P.O. Box 385, Seoul Tel: 38-0903

Regional Representative: Arthur Sholtis

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains the Mountain View orphanage in *Seoul* for about 40 orphans with 4 local staff members. Operates a Servicemen's Home in *Seoul* with a staff of 2 U.S. missionaries and 3 Koreans.

Personnel: 31 U.S. missionaries and 7 Korean personnel.

Program Initiation: 1954.

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

1-346, Bukahyun-dong, Sudaemoon-ku, IPO Box 1089, Seoul

Regional Representative: Frank E. Dines Tel: 74-2630; 74-5195

COMMUNICATIONS: Supports Korean schools of journalism and communications, library science training and development of ETC facilities.

EDUCATION: Supports training programs in student guidance and counseling, university research programs and programs of science education and labor education. Supports research in area studies involving cooperation between Korean institutions and those in nearby countries. Provides funds for development of law libraries at the Supreme Court and at the Korean Legal Center.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 11 local.

Cooperating Organization: Maryknoll Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1954.

MISSIONARY BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Fatima Hospital, 302-1 Sinam-dong, Taegu Tel: 4-1096-8

Regional Representative: Mother M. Edeltrud Weist, O.S.B., Prioress

The U.S. Community contributes financial assistance and personnel to the following program conducted by the International Congregation of Missionary Benedictine Sisters.

EDUCATION: Maintain 5 kindergartens in *Taegu, Kong Pyong Dong, Kim Chon, Songju* and *Seoul*; a middle school and a high school in *Kim Chon*, a high school in *Ham Chang* and a school for the deaf and dumb in *Seoul*. Total enrollment is about 2,700, including 500 at the school for the deaf.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administer the 95-bed Hospital and Clinic and operate mobile clinic and 4 leprosy colonies in *Taegu*. About 130,000 leprosy patients are treated annually. Operate 2 hospitals and a clinic in *Masan, Songju* and *Seoul*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. sister-nurse; 150 local and international sisters.

Program Initiation: Program was begun in 1925, interrupted in 1949 and resumed in 1955.

* † **CARE**

136-2 Itaewon-dong, Yongsan-ku (CPO Box 197), Seoul Tel: 42-7964-5

Regional Representative: Felix Ashinhurst, Chief of Mission

During fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided financial and material assistance to the following projects.

CONSTRUCTION: In a Partnership Development Program with the Government of Korea, provided financial support for the construction of middle schools. In cooperation with the Korea Electric Company provided financial assistance to the extension of electrification to four rural villages.

EDUCATION: Provided 1,600 Korean children's books to a children's library and musical instruments to add to an orphanage band. Contributed 300 sets of school desks and chairs to a commercial training school.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided three piglets each to 15 families of cured leprosy patients to enable them to start a family business.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides food packages to tuberculosis clinics. Provided food packages to be used as incentives at 4 family planning clinics operated by the Korean Planned Parenthood Federation. Sponsored a nutrition education program in cooperation with AID and the Government of Korea. This pilot program for the dissemination of nutritional information to the public involved the production and distribution of 75,000 nutrition pamphlets and 75,000 nutrition cartoon booklets, and spot radio announcements on nutrition.

Personnel: 3 U.S., 23 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of the Republic of Korea, Ministries of Health and Social Affairs, Education, Agriculture and Forestry; AID; UNICEF; WHO (World Health Organization), UNDP; Korean Planned Parenthood Federation; Population Council.

Program Initiation: 1949.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

114-Un-1 Dong, Chongro-Ku (IPO Box 1035), Seoul

Cable Address: CATHWEL SEOUL

Tel: 72-1639; 72-4038; 72-4898

Regional Representative: Rev. Monsignor George M. Carroll, M.M., Program

Director

COMMUNICATIONS: Broadcast radio programs on nutrition, financed by U.S. Government grant.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsor about 200 food-for-work projects annually, including road and housing construction, building of dikes and reservoirs, digging of wells, clearing fields. Emphasis is on rural projects.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided funds to the Pengyong Fishing Cooperative for plant repairs. Gives continuous aid to the Hallim Weavers Project on *Cheju Island*.

EDUCATION: Provided sewing machines, furniture and quarters for a vocational training school in *Taegu*. Obtained machinery and mechanical equipment from United States Army Excess Property Depot for the Don Bosco Technical Training School and the *Deayang* School. Provide financial assistance as needed to primary and middle schools, vocational training programs and schools for the deaf, and vocational training programs for teenagers.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Ships animal feed grains to the Isidore Development Association's Animal Husbandry Training and Experimental Farm on *Cheju Island* and to another, smaller, feed grain project that has been inaugurated at *Tan Yang*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes donated medicines and equipment to hospitals and clinics. Provided 3 immunization guns to prevent cholera after floods. Distributes U.S. Government-donated foods to centers throughout the country with emphasis on child feeding among both school and pre-school children. Obtained a grant to aid a Maryknoll clinic in *Cheung Pyeong* in maintaining a lecture series on nutrition. The series was given by trained nutritionists to patients at the clinic and the undernourished in the area.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Established the Korea Social Development Organization (recently renamed the Justice and Peace Commission of Korea) to study the needs of the poor and the best ways these needs can be met. Provides monthly grants to meet the expenses of about 1,100 children in primary and middle school and about 200 teenagers in vocational training courses by means of funds supplied by "foster parents" in the U.S.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 22 local staff members.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of the Republic of Korea; USAID; Catholic Bishops/Korea; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); National Council of Catholic Women; several nongovernment fund raising groups in the U.S., Canada, Europe, New Zealand and Australia.

Program Initiation: 1946.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

58-21, Susomoon-dong, Sudaemoon-ku, IPO Box 1278, Seoul

Regional Representative: Dr. Y. K. Song

Tel: 24-3121/4

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides staff training for rural youth clubs in cooperation with 4-H Clubs.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 18,034 children in 8 homes owned and operated by CCF and 102 affiliated homes and projects located throughout South Korea. Cooperates with Ministry of Health and Welfare in conducting an experimental foster home project. The Appenzeller Project, which provides subsidies to families to help keep individual homes together, is being expanded. Under this family-helper project, children formerly institutionalized have been able to return to their homes. A skilled worker is provided for every 100 children to give guidance to them and, when possible, to the parents. Also operates centers for community group work. Operates regional in-service child care training projects for institutional staff. Administers a health home in *Pusan* for 35 convalescent children.

Personnel: 1,803 local staff, including caseworkers, registered nurses, dietitian, housemothers, nurses and other institutional employees.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Government of the Republic of Korea has supplied financial and commodity aid to the homes; substantial commodity gifts have been received from Church World Service, Mennonite Central Committee, Unitarian Universalist Service Committee and USAID; Salvation Army.

Program Initiation: 1948.

CHRISTIAN MISSION TO SOUTH KOREA

P.O. Box 27, Taejon

Regional Representative: John J. Hill, Superintendent

EDUCATION: Students attending the seminary operated by the mission in *Taejon* are also being taught how to clear land, construct buildings, and build furniture to assist the development of an academy which will accommodate 60 students.

Personnel: 6 U.S. and 5 Korean.

Program Initiation: 1959.

* **CHRISTIAN REFORMED WORLD RELIEF COMMITTEE**

Christian Reformed Korean Mission, 382-14, Hapjung-dong Mapo-ku (Box 2441), Seoul

Regional Representative: Charles Vander Sloot, Field Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Operates self-help programs in rural areas to provide off-season employment for farm families.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Makes interest-free loans to needy farmers in the *Ko Yang Kun* area as part of the Mission's agricultural revolving loan fund. Loans are for livestock purchase and housing, greenhouse construction and purchase of machinery and fertilizer. Also offers technical advice and helps to organize cooperatives to assure optimum use of assistance rendered.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides food and clothing to victims of disasters and also for the needy in the *Seoul* area.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts regular clinics in ten or more slum areas in or near *Seoul*, offering emergency treatment, examinations and, in extreme cases, hospitalization to those unable to pay for the cost of their medical care. Also operates prenatal and postnatal clinics in the same slum areas. General clinics emphasize preventive medicine, vaccinations, medical education and immunization against communicable disease.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Through CAPOK (Christian Adoption Program of Korea) provides foster care for homeless and abandoned children in foster homes until they are legally adopted by Korean parents. Services include proper food and medical care, and counseling for unwed mothers and parents in distress.

Future Plans: Programs are being directed towards indigenization, and efforts are being made for their supervision by Korean personnel and support from Korean organizations.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (agriculturist, administrator and 2 social welfare workers); Dutch doctor; Canadian social worker; 65 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: USAID; Government of the Republic of Korea, Ministry of Health and Social Affairs; KAVA (Korea Association of Voluntary Agencies); Holt Adoption Program.

Program Initiation: 1962.

* † CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

c/o Korea Church World Service, 369-45, Sindang-dong, Sungdong-ku (CPO Box 62), Seoul Tel: 53-7101-7

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Has supported the Dae Duk food-for-work project, undertaken by refugees to reclaim 3,000 acres of land from the Yellow Sea.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributed U.S. Government-donated food through feeding stations, schools, hospitals, and other institutions. Supports 20 tuberculosis control clinics.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Korea Church World Service has 2 family planning projects, outside Seoul and in Kwangju operated in cooperation with Christian Memorial Hospital, which includes a mobile team to go to rural areas. Lutheran World Relief has provided a grant for this project.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a social casework training program, and a number of community development projects. Cooperates with other agencies, and has provided the services of a social welfare consultant, to deal with the problem of mixed blood orphans in Korea; seeking solutions through intercountry adoption and developing receptivity for foster homes within Korea for these children.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 54 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of the Republic of Korea; National Christian Council of Korea; Lutheran World Relief; New Zealand Council of Organizations for Relief Service Overseas; British Council of Churches; Community Development Federation; Holt Adoption Program.

Program Initiation: 1952.

COLUMBAN FATHERS

St. Columban's Foreign Mission Society, American Region

St. Columban's, 140, 6ka, Dongsomun-dong, Sungbuk-ku, (IPO Box 1167), Seoul Tel: 921217

Cable Address: COLUMBANS SEOUL

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Peter J. Tierney, S.S.C.

EDUCATION: Operate a college, a professional school, 4 high schools, 7 middle schools, a primary school and 7 kindergartens with a total of over 5,000 students. Operate vocational school with 50 students on Cheju Island to train boys and girls in spinning and weaving for work in local industry.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Initiate credit unions which make loans to improve farm production or start small businesses.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operate Isidore Development Association on Cheju Island. The Association, in an outgrowth of a project started some 15 years ago by the 4-H Clubs, is reclaiming 20,000 acres of land for 800 farmers; operating an "animal bank" with hogs, cattle, turkey, rabbits, and sheep in order to raise the quality of livestock on farms; using a lime powder made from crushed seashells and fertilizers made from rice stalks and seaweed to

improve the soil; and operating a "plant bank", started with imported seeds and currently producing about 10,000 plants (mostly cabbages and tomatoes). The Association also markets produce for its members. An agricultural training center and model farm with live-in facilities for 40 students was established by the Association in order to extend the benefits of the agricultural program to young farmers in surrounding areas.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: The Isidore Development Association operates a woolen industry utilizing donated knitting machines and hand-built looms. A school was established to train workers for the industry. (See above, "Education".) Initiated and provide financial support to a community dry-dock project on the island of *Huk San*. The islanders are primarily dependent on the sea for a livelihood. Although neighboring waters are visited by about 3,000 fishing boats, the nearest dry dock facility was 64 miles away, in *Mokpo* on the Korean mainland. The islanders requested and were granted the use of Church land to build the dry-dock and the Columban Fathers put up \$6,000 toward the project. A retired employee from the Mokpo dry dock volunteered to supervise the construction. Stone masons were the only paid labor; the islanders volunteered their labor for the project and Catholic Relief Services arranged to furnish PL 480 corn meal to be used to pay them. The dock is currently in operation on a manual basis, servicing small boats. Management of the dry-dock is the responsibility of the newly formed Huk San Credit Union, and it is jointly owned by the credit union and the Huk San Building Fund. Profits will be divided equally between the two groups. Credit union proceeds will be used for loans to members, with preference given to applications for economic development projects. The credit union has also agreed to pay into the Huk San High School Building Fund an amount equal to 50 per cent of the cost of building the dry dock. (At present there is a primary and a middle school but no high school on the Island). The credit union has signed an agreement with the Mokpo Iron Foundry to provide the facility, exclusive of equipment, for a branch foundry, which will provide the means for welding, grinding and engine repairs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 2 hospitals with 170 beds and clinics treating about 200,000 patients annually in the *Kwangju* and *Chunchon* areas. Support and administer a settlement for about 400 arrested leprosy patients. This project is gradually becoming self-supporting.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate a nursery for 242 uninfected children of leprosy patients. Support an orphanage for over 100 children in *Mokpo*. To supplement meager incomes, about 230 families are given regular financial assistance in meeting their children's educational and health needs.

Future Plans: Funds are being raised for the mechanization of the Huk San Dry Dock to make possible major repairs and repairs of larger vessels. For example, the dock is capable of holding 200 tons, but to raise such a large boat to the docks, a 30-h.p. engine is required to operate the winch. Acquisition of a 24-inch power saw and a pulley shaft are also planned.

Personnel: 149 U.S., Australian and Irish priests.

Cooperating Organizations: Catholic Relief Services; Huk San Credit Union; Huk San Building Fund; Columban Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1933.

COLUMBAN SISTERS

Chun Chon, Kangwan-do

Tel: 2498

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Cecily, S.S.C., Superior

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Operate a small factory in *Hallim* on *Cheju Island*, manufacturing native tweed and providing employment for local Korean girls who are taught to spin wool and weave.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: In *Mokpo*, operate a 3-year nurses' training school; also staff and operate a leprosy settlement for 300 patients and a 150-bed general hospital with a wing for tuberculosis patients which cares for an average of 250 outpatients daily. Staff and operate a clinic in *Samchok* with a daily attendance of 250 and a clinic in *Chunchon* with a daily attendance of 400 patients. Two leprosy colonies are visited each week by the sisters from the *Chunchon* clinic. Conduct anti-tuberculosis campaign, make home visits and distribute medicines to the needy in the above 3 locations.

Personnel: 8 U.S. sisters; 37 European sisters (doctors, nurses and technicians); 140 local staff members (doctors, nurses, technicians and domestic help).

Cooperating Organizations: Medicines are donated by the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) and private individuals and are shipped by Catholic Relief Services; Columban Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1956.

* † COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION

18 Mookjung-dong, Choung-ku (International P.O. Box 1193), Seoul

Cable Address: COMDEVFOUN SEOUL

Tel: 52-4023

Community Development Foundation conducts the following program jointly with Save the Children Federation as an extension of its child/family/community sponsorship program in the provinces of Kangwon Do and Kwonggi Do.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts a development program to assist village people through counseling and minimal financial aid to find solutions to problems through self-help activities. The financial aid is in the form of interest-free loans rather than grants, to encourage sounder planning and wiser investment of money and effort. During 1969-70 a total of 73 community improvement projects were initiated, representing an investment of \$43,083. The types of project are those that bring social benefits as well as economic gains, and include cow raising, roof improvement, irrigation canal and reservoir construction, land clearing and reclamation, construction of farm buildings and crop storage facilities, rice mill improvement, water distribution, chicken raising, improvement of seeds and construction of silkworm houses. Emphasis has been placed on coordinating the program with the rural improvement program goals of the Republic of Korea.

Personnel: 1 U.S. MSW., director; 3 local community development counselors; local administrative personnel. Staff shared with Save the Children Federation.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of the Republic of Korea, Ministry of Agriculture, Provincial Governors and Rural Guidance Officers; Korean National Red Cross; Korea Association of Voluntary Agencies (KAVA); Church World Service.

Program Initiation: 1959.

* FOSTER PARENTS PLAN

119-2 Chungpa-dong 3ka, Yongsan-ku, Seoul

Tel: 42-9950 42-1024

Cable Address: FOSTACHILD SEOUL

Regional Representative: John G. Anderson, Director

Foster Parents' Plan maintains a sponsorship plan whereby North American and Australian individuals, groups, families and institutions make regular contributions to aid a needy child and its family. Monthly letters are exchanged and translated by PLAN. Programs are administered by PLAN offices in each country. The overall emphasis of activities is in social welfare and education.

EDUCATION: Emphasizes the education of children of families chosen because of comparatively more desperate need. Conducts discussions for mothers on health, hygiene, home education and provides educational counseling and vocational training courses. About 6,683 children were assisted as of March, 1971.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides monthly cash grant to each child.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates clinics in *Seoul* and *Pusan* locally staffed by 2 doctors, 4 nurses, 2 pharmacists and 2 lab technicians. Medical social worker visits families to determine needs, make referrals and discuss family planning. Quarterly treatments amounted to 5,800 in 1970.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides sustained guidance and counseling for child and family members; provides emergency aid and capital loans for small businesses; conducts recreation programs and conducts joint library programs with Pusan Municipal Library.

Future Plans: Day care center; expanded educational programs for family members.

Personnel: 1 U.S. director; 88 local, including 32 social workers and 7 translators.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Governments of the Republic of Korea, the U.S., Canada and Australia; local and international voluntary agencies.

Program Initiation: 1953.

* HOLT ADOPTION PROGRAM

382-14, Hapjung-dong, Mapo-ku, IPO Box 2536, Seoul Tel: 33-4145-6

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains a reception center at *Il San* for approximately 550 children, of whom 150, due to age, physical or mental handicaps, are unadoptable. A small clinic and hospital, and physical therapy, speech therapy, and special education program are a part of the center. Two group homes are also run for boys and girls of mixed race who are too old for adoption. Medical care is given the children in all homes. Holt also has distributed clothes and other gifts, valued at \$10,000 in 1969. Arranges for about 750 adoptions per year of Korean children to U.S. families. To cover the processing fees, passports and medical exams, \$50-\$570 is charged the adopting family. There is a transportation cost of \$250-\$300 for escorting expenses from Korea to the U.S.

Future Plans: Broaden services to one or more other countries.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (including 2 social workers); 170 local; 3 international (Briton, German and Dane).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Church World Service; Compassion; World Vision; Christian Children's Fund; United World Mission; Christian Reformed World Relief Committee; Government of the Republic of Korea.

Program Initiation: 1955.

* INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Sogang University, 1 Sinsu-dong, Mapo-ku, P.O. Box 1142, Seoul

Regional Representative: Rev. Edward Farren, S.J. Tel: 32-0141-5

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following programs conducted by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

EDUCATION: Operates Sogang University in *Seoul*; the University is composed of 3 colleges and a graduate school and has a total enrollment of about 1,700. Two research institutes are attached to the University: the Institute in Economics and Business, which aids local banking institutions and assists the Government in preparing its five-year economic plan; and the Social Problems Research Institute which conducts surveys in current social problems.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Operates the Institute for Labor and Management, which provides training for trade union and personnel officers. Both day and night courses are offered.

Personnel: 31 U.S. Jesuits; 87 local salaried; 10 local volunteer.

Program Initiation: 1963.

KOREA GOSPEL MISSION

75 Kujeri, Pusan

Postal Address: P.O. Box 4, Oryoo-dong, Seoul

Regional Representative: Janet Whang, General Director.

EDUCATION: Operates the Isabelle School for Girls, comprising a junior and senior high school for over 2,000 students in *Pusan*. Also operates Sung Tack Junior High School, at *Sosa*, for 300 boys and girls from the neighboring farming district. The curriculum includes general educational and agricultural subjects.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates a boys' farm at *Sosa* which serves the dual purpose of giving training to rural boys in the raising of chickens, pigs, goats and alfalfa, and of providing food for the children in the orphanage (see *Social Welfare*, below).

SOCIAL WELFARE: Built and operates the Isabelle Orphanage at *Sosa* which currently cares for about 50 children.

Personnel: 2 U.S. missionary teachers; 50 Korean teachers; several Korean staff members.

Cooperating Organization: Korea Association of Voluntary Agencies (KAVA).
Program Initiation: 1952.

KRESGE FOUNDATION

CONSTRUCTION: Made grants for capital construction work between 1967 and 1969 to Berea in Korea Foundation, *Seoul*; Ok Chen Hospital, *Ok Chen*; Presbyterian Hospital, *Taegu*; Sogang Jesuit College, *Seoul*; World University Service and Yonsei University, *Seoul*.

*** † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF**

Korea Church World Service, C.P.O. Box 63, 369-45 Sindang-Dong
Sungdong-Ku, Seoul Tel: 53-7101-6; 53-2 1 53

Cable Address: CHURCHSERV SEOUL

Supports the agricultural, medical, population and social welfare work of Korea Church World Service (see program description under Church World Service). During 1970 LWR provided PL 480-donated food for 600 workers on development projects and 49,000 others in social and medical institutions; also provided clothing for 14,800 people.

Future Plans: The PL 480 program is being discontinued.

Personnel: 1 U.S. social worker.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Church World Service; AID; Government of the Republic of Korea; World Council of Churches (WCC).

Program Initiation: 1953.

MARIANISTS**Province of the Pacific**

845 Yongdang-dong, Mokpo, Cholla Nam-do Tel: Mokpo 2-1832

Regional Representative: Brother John O'Donnell, S.M., Director

EDUCATION: Marianists of the Province of the Pacific have built and presently administer a middle school for some 260 students. Construction of a high school is scheduled for completion and use in April 1974; meanwhile high school classes have been using facilities of the middle school since March 1971.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (6 Marianists, lay volunteer); 11 local (Marianist and 10 non-Marianist teachers).

Program Initiation: 1967.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

336 Nung-dong, Sungdong-ku, CPO Box 206, Seoul Tel: 52-8238

Regional Representative: Rev. J. Daniel Schneider, M.M., Regional Superior

The following program is carried out in the Provinces of *Chung Chong Pukto*, *Kyongsang Namdo* and *Kyonggido*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Operate leadership training programs for social and civic responsibility in *Cheong Ju, Chin Chon, Chong Ju, Chong San, Hwang Kan Ri, Chung Pyeung, Ji Kok, Mu Ki, Nai Su, Ok Chen, Po Un, Pu Kang, Sou An Po, Yeong Dong, Pusan* (3), *Inchon* (9), *Kang Hoa Myun, Ju An, Kim Po, Ma Song, Tok Chok Myun, Pengyong Island* and the *Yeng Jong Islands*. Training focuses on developing motivation, skills and organization for cooperative efforts in all phases of community life.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsor 37 credit unions in the provinces of *Chung Chong Pukto, Kyongsang Namdo* and *Kyonggido*. Sponsor consumer cooperatives in *Mu Kuk* and *Inchon*. Sponsor housing cooperatives in the province of *Chung Chong Pukto* (2), and in *Pusan*. Sponsor farmer cooperatives in *Nai Sou* and *Po Un* and a marketing cooperative in *Pusan*. Sponsor production cooperatives in *Pu Kang, Pusan* and *Tok Chok Myun* (2).

EDUCATION: Operate 13 kindergartens for 675 children staffed by 32 teachers in *Cheong Ju City* (2), *Chong Ju, Pu Kang, Pusan, Inchon City* (2), *Kim Po, Ma Song, Tok Chok Myun* and *Pengyong Island*. Operate 3 primary schools for 700 students with 29 teachers in the province of *Chung Chong Pukto* and a primary school for 737 students with 15 teachers in the province of *Kyonggido*. Operate 3 secondary schools for 659 students with 27 teachers in the province of *Chung Chong Pukto* and 2 secondary schools for 2,739 students with 79 teachers in the province of *Kyonggido*. Operate a school for 23 blind persons with 5 teachers in *Chong Ju*. Operate 3 agricultural schools for 175 students with 6 teachers in the province of *Chung Chong Pukto*. Conduct 2 literacy projects in *Inchon*. Operate libraries in *Chong Ju, Mu Kuk, Ok Chen, Yeong Dong, Pusan* and *Inchon*. Operate reading rooms in *Mu Kuk, Nai Sou, Po Un, Yeong Dong, Pusan* and *Kang Hua*. Conduct sewing classes in *Po Un*; art classes in *Cheong Dong, Pusan, Kang Hua*, classes in nutrition at *Chung Pyeung* and English classes at *Mu Kuk*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Promote use of improved seed in *Nai Sou, Kang Hua* and *Tok Chok Myun*; experimental plots in *Nai Sou* (2), *Yeong Dong, Tok Chok Myun*; extension education and soil conservation at *Nai Sou*; land reclamation projects at *Nai Sou, Kang Hua, Tok Chok Myun, Yeng Jong Islands* (2); irrigation at *Tok Chok Myun, Yeng Jong Islands*; wells in *Mu Kuk, Yeong Dong, Tok Chok Myun* (5); pest control at *Yeong Dong*; livestock at *Nai Sou, Ok Chen, Po Un, Kang Hua, Tok Chok Myun*; poultry at *Pu Kang*; rabbits at *Ok Chen*; fishery development at *Tok Chok Myun*.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Sponsor 9 groups of Young Christian Workers who strive to improve workers' conditions in *Pusan, Inchon* (3) and *Kang Hua* (5).

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administer 5 hospitals in the province of *Kyonggido*. Operate 3 clinics in the province of *Chung Chong Pukto* and 7 clinics in the province of *Kyonggido*. Operate dispensary on *Pengyong Island* and a dental clinic at *Kang Hua*. Operate 3 mobile clinics in the province of *Chung Chong Pukto* and 2 mobile clinics in the province of *Kyonggido*. Provide for home nursing at *Nai Sou* and *Kang Hua*. Conduct training for 40 nurses at *Chung Pyung* and 10 nurses' aides in *Kang Hua*. Distribute food from 7 centers in *Mu Kuk, Pu Kang, Pusan* (2), *Inchon* and *Ma Song*. Conduct school lunch programs in *Pu Kang, Pusan* and *Kang Hua*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate homes for the aged in *Chong Ju, Ok Chen, Pusan* and in the province of *Kyonggido* (3). Operate youth hostels in *Yeong Dong* and *Inchon*. Operate 6 recreation centers in *Chung Pyung, Yeong Dong, Kang Hua, Kin Po* and *Tok Chok Myun*. Operate 17 playgrounds in the province of *Chung Chong Pukto*, in *Pusan*, and in the province of *Kyonggido*. Sponsor athletic teams at *Chong Ju, Pu Kang, Kin Po*; Boy Scouts in *Inchon*; 15 CYO groups and 3 clubs in the province of *Chung Chong Pukto* and a summer camp in *Pusan*. Provide assistance to the needy through 12 St. Vincent de Paul centers in the provinces of *Chung Chong Pukto* and *Kyonggido*.

Personnel: 77 U.S., including 63 Maryknoll Fathers, 4 Maryknoll Brothers (doctor, 2 nurses and social worker); 407 local, including 20 doctors, 22 registered nurses, 51 practical nurses, 4 social workers, agricultural expert, laboratory technician, pharmacist, 119 catechist leaders; 365 part-time volunteers (2 doctors and 363 catechist leaders); 2 international.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Brothers of the Korean Martyrs; Catholic Relief Services; Government of the Republic of Korea; Maryknoll Sisters; Sacred Heart Sisters; Sisters of Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Sisters of the Korean Martyrs; Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres.
Program Initiation: 1923.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

85 Hapjong Dong, Mopo-ku, Seoul, 121

Tel: 32-2819

Regional Representative: Chairman of the Regional Governing Board

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Established the Cooperative Education Institute in *Seoul* in 1962, which directs the development of an overall program of adult education for socio-economic leadership. The emphasis is on leadership in the community, organization of the people for community development, general principles and philosophy of cooperation and the formation of credit cooperatives. Trainees are drawn from all parts of South Korea for intensive courses of from 1 to 4 weeks, according to the special needs of the trainees. Field trips are made to study ongoing projects; teaching methods and practice teaching are adapted to the needs of the people. To supply the lack of appropriate technical material in the Korean language, about 40 per cent of staff time is spent in translation and original text writing. Beginning in the latter part of 1965, an area research and survey utilizing the random-sampling method was begun as a preliminary to initiating a course in consumers' cooperative leadership education. In 1969 the Research Department of the CEI cooperated on a survey to determine the health and development needs on the island of *Koge Do* off *Pusan*. As a result, an ecumenical cooperative project was initiated and a full-time field worker began work on the island to establish credit unions and organize seminars and workshops on the principles of cooperative endeavor. Conduct courses for 90 nationals and expatriates involved in the Gabriel Richard Leadership Program serving some 600 adults. The Research Department of the CEI coordinated the work of translation for the course. Established extension offices of the CEI on *Koje Island*, and one in *Waegwan* during 1970. From the latter office two credit unions were begun at *Umsung Cured Leper Village*. Conduct credit union seminars in collaboration with the Korea Credit Union League, a nationwide credit union movement initiated in 1959 by the Maryknoll Sisters in *Pusan*. After 5 years of training leaders and members in villages and at the Cooperative Education Institute, the KCUL was organized in 1964. Community groups formed to serve specific needs of the area serve about 1,000 individuals.

EDUCATION: Provide staff member to teach English at Kyunghi University and *Song Shin* and *Teagun* Middle Schools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a 3-year nursing school for 90 students in *Pusan* with a sister-director and a staff of 12 nationals. Help staff a 160-bed hospital in *Pusan*. The hospital, formerly operated by the Maryknoll Sisters, was turned over to the local bishop, and local personnel were trained in administration. The change in administration was completed in 1969 and only 5 Maryknoll Sisters are now staff members at the hospital. A sister-doctor participates in an educational-medical care program for epileptics in cooperation with the Methodist Medical Team and under the sponsorship of the National Epileptic Association. She is also part-time instructor at the Catholic Medical School in *Seoul* and a member of the Board for the *Koje Do* rural public health pilot project in cooperation with Church World Service. Conduct national radio program on nutrition through joint efforts with the health committee of the Korean Association of Voluntary Agencies, Mass Committees of the Conferences of Major Superiors of Men and Women and Jesuit University. Provide director and help staff the Kim Andea Hospital on the island of *Pyaeng Yang Do* to give nursing service, supervise nursing staff, direct the pharmacy, plan and program courses for nurses' aides, and initiate public health programs. A sister teaches professional medical English in the nursing department at Kyunghi Nursing University in *Seoul*. One sister with a Ph.D. in Nursing Education is salaried as

full-time director of the Korean Association and teaches part-time at the Jesuit University in *Seoul*. Operate 2 clinics with mobile units in *Chung Pukto* and *Kang Hua Island*. Clinic services include maternal and child health and public health services such as immunizations, preparation and distribution of tuberculosis prevention pamphlets, tuberculosis surveys, tuberculosis home care program and tuberculosis pediatrics. The *Chung Pukto* clinic serves about 25,000 people yearly. The *Kang Hua Island* clinic serves 7,700 patients and the staff makes about 37,500 home visits annually. Developed a tuberculosis home care project in an area of *Pusan*, which was adopted by the city health bureau for use throughout the city. This plan involves the cooperation of a nurse and social workers. The latter work out plans to provide the necessary income to permit the patient to have bed rest at home, while a nurse teaches the family the precautionary measures to prevent contagion.

SOCIAL WELFARE: A sister is executive director of the *Inchon Diocese* Social Center, working with 4 nationals, 3 of whom are social workers. The Center's main programs are counseling on a casework basis, serving 1,120 individuals; family education through seminars reaching about 850 families; recreation seminars for youth; a student library and programs for students. Cooking and sewing classes for about 140 persons per year are conducted by a volunteer teacher.

Personnel: 45 U.S., including 4 administrators (1 with a Ph.D. in nursing administration and 3 with Master's degrees in hospital administration), 3 doctors, 21 nurses, (2 MSN), 2 medical technicians, x-ray technician, occupational therapist, medical records librarian, pharmacist, 3 community development leaders, social worker, 5 teachers; 138 local (11 doctors, 31 nurses, 45 nurses' aides, 3 medical technicians, 3 lab technicians, physiotherapist and 2 pharmacists, 3 social workers and teachers).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Maryknoll Fathers; Government of the Republic of Korea, Ministry of Health and Social Affairs; U.S. Army Medical Corps; U.S. Army Officers' Wives Club; Coady Institute in Antigonish, Nova Scotia; SEARLIN Institute in the Philippines; Credit Union National Association (CUNA); Catholic Relief Services; CARE; New Zealand Council of Organizations for Relief Service Overseas (CORSO); Catholic Medical Mission Board; Meals for Millions Foundation (see Part I); Shriners; Korea Association of Voluntary Agencies (KAVA); Lion's Club; CENTREZELLE (German Government); Misereor; Asia Foundation; World Council of Churches; Junior Red Cross; St. Mary's Medical Center.

Program Initiation: 1949.

MISSIONS HEALTH FOUNDATION

Health Clinic, Maikok Li, Tang Chong Myon, Ah San Kun, Chung Chong Namdo

Regional Representative: Larry Wilkinson

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides supplemental funds for health supplies and equipment to an outpatient clinic at *Maikok* which serves about 400 patients per month.

Cooperating Organizations: Interchurch Medical Assistance; KAVA (Korea Association of Voluntary Agencies); Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints sponsors and staffs the clinic.

Program Initiation: 1969.

ORIENTAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

35 3ka Choongjunro, Sudaemoon-ku, Seoul

Tel: 73-4304

Regional Representative: Dr. Edwin W. Kilbourne, Field Director

EDUCATION: Supports 34 primary schools with approximately 11,200 students, 24 vocational schools giving job training to approximately 1,050 orphans and 7 high schools with approximately 23,500 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 3 leprosaria located in *Kimchon*, *Taejon*, and *Sosan*, where approximately 1,200 resident patients are being cared for, and 126 feeding stations with approximately 15,100 being fed daily, in conjunction with the World Relief Commission. Furnished technical personnel for Severance Hospital in *Seoul*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 62 orphanages caring for 11,500 children; 13 baby homes with 1,700 babies; a boys' town with 182 boys; 3 homes for the blind with 320; 2 homes for deaf mutes with 402; 3 schools for physically handicapped with 500; 4 homes for beggar boys with 280; a home for children with tuberculosis with 156; 77 day nurseries with 16,000.

Personnel: 17 U.S. missionaries, including 1 engaged in social welfare programs.

Cooperating Organizations: World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals; World Vision Relief Organization.

Program Initiation: 1907.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Korea Mission of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 184, Pusan

Regional Representative: Rev. Bruce F. Hunt

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides multi-purpose food, clothing and money for the needy.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Cooperates with local social organizations in the operation of nationally-run leprosarium and orphanage.

Personnel: 4 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1946.

PASSIONISTS

Province of the Holy Cross

Box 92, Kwangju

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Raymond McDonough, C.P.

EDUCATION: Conduct language classes and guidance counseling for high school and college students in *Seoul*.

Personnel: 5 U.S. missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1964.

THE POPULATION COUNCIL

P.O. Box 83, Kwang Wha Moon, Seoul

Cable Address: POPCOUNCIL SEOUL

Regional Representative: George C. Worth

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provides technical assistance and budgetary support to population and family planning programs. Grants have supported the national program, including evaluation, training and public information efforts, advisory services, population research and staff development in universities.

Personnel: 3 U.S. advisors.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of the Republic of South Korea, Ministry of Health and Social Affairs; Planned Parenthood Federation of Korea; Seoul National University; Yonsei University; Kyungpook University; National Family Planning Center; CARE.

Program Initiation: 1962.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

San 58-6, Yunhi-dong, Sudaemon-ku, CPO Box 5312, Seoul

Regional Representative: Phillip Caswell

Tel: 32-5753 and 32-7912

EDUCATION: Operates a kindergarten in *Seoul* and partially supports a private junior high school for indigent and scholastically inferior students in *Kwang-ju*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic in *Maikok* in the province of *Chung Chang Namdo* serving about 400 patients per month.

Future Plans: To initiate a community development program in the villages around *Maikok*.

Personnel: 5 U.S., including a nurse; Australian nurse; 15 local.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Chung Chang Namdo Provincial Government provides some vaccines and other medicines for tuberculosis work; Missions Health Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1960.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

1-24 Chung-dong, Sudaemoon-ku (P.O. Box 1192), Seoul Tel: 75-6986

Regional Representative: Commissioner Leslie Rusher

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Schools in *Masan* and *Poo Pyung*; kindergartens in *Mapo*, *Yung Chun*, *Yong Don Po*, *Song Nim* and *Taejon*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: General hospital in *Yong Dong*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Children's homes in *Seoul*, *Kunsan*, *Taejon* and *Taegu*; day care centers, *Seoul* and *Taegu*; homes for women, in *Pusan* and *Seoul*; a home for the aged and a youth hostel in *Seoul*.

Personnel: 4 U.S.; 334 local (224 officers, 110 other employees).

Cooperating Organizations: Oxfam; Christian Children's Fund makes grants to 6 centers.

Program Initiation: 1908.

* † **SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION**

18, Mookjung-dong, Choong-ku, (IPO Box 1193), Seoul Tel: 52-4037

Cable Address: SAVCHILD SEOUL

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Conducts a 3-fold child sponsorship program which includes direct aid to the child for such needs as food, clothing, medical care and school supplies; assistance to his family in the form of interest-free loans for agricultural and livestock projects, cottage industries or small business enterprises; and aid to the community through community development projects carried out jointly with the Community Development Foundation. A total of 819 child/family/community sponsorships were active during 1969-70. Also maintains a revolving loan fund to provide interest-free loans for family self-help projects. A total of 538 projects were initiated during 1969-70 with these loans. Conducts educational sponsorship program with 957 regular education sponsorships and 40 college sponsorships. In 1969 established a scholarship fund to help needy students who did not have sponsors. Maintains an emergency fund for medical and other emergencies. During 1969-70, 870 children and/or families received emergency assistance.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides training of selected students from various schools of social work in Korea. During 1969-70, 57 students received supervised practice in field work, case work interviewing, family counseling, social welfare research and community development principles, methods and techniques.

Personnel: 1 U.S. MSW, director; 5 local (2 social caseworkers, 3 community development counselors); 17 administrative personnel. Staff is shared with Community Development Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1953.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

201-5, Ojung-dong (P.O. Box 45), Taejon

Regional Representative: H. Cloyes Starnes, Mission Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 50-bed William Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital in *Pusan*, which treated 1,153 inpatients and 7,826 outpatients in 1969.

Personnel: 10 U.S. (2 doctors, 3 nurses and 5 medical assistants); 124 local (26 doctors, 28 nurses and 70 medical assistants).

Cooperating Organization: Korea Baptist Convention.

Program Initiation: 1950.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

c/o Korea Church World Service, 369-45, Sindong-dong, Sungdong-ku, (CPO Box 63), Seoul

Tel: 53-7170-7

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Contributes animals through Heifer Project for herd improvement.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Gives support in *Pusan* to Il Sin Women's Hospital and Children's Charity Hospital.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports comprehensive program of Korea Church World Service which includes disaster relief, institutional and children's nutrition programs, food-for-work, community development, social research, family service and leadership training.

Cooperating Organizations: Korea Church World Service; Korea National Christian Council; Lutheran World Relief; Church World Service; World Council of Churches; Australian Presbyterian Mission; Heifer Project (see Part I).

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

136 Yunchi-dong, Chongro-ku (IPO Box 1125), Seoul

Cable Address: INCULCATE SEOUL

Tel: 74-0364/0757

Regional Representative: Rev. Stanton R. Wilson

Supports the following programs in partnership with the Committee on Cooperation of the Presbyterian Church in Korea.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Cooperates with the Institute of Urban Studies and Development of Yonsei University which conducts conferences and seminars and recommends action on such problems as population growth, low income housing, crime enforcement, labor relations and public social welfare.

EDUCATION: Operates 4 elementary schools with 3,479 students, 18 secondary schools for 34,627 students, 3 colleges with 2,367 students and a university with 5,724 students. In the *Seoul* area these include: *Chungsin Girls' School* (2,943 students), *Kyungsin Boys' School* (3,688 students), *Taekwang Boys' High School*, *Soongsil Boys' High School*, *Soongui Girls' High School*, and *Posung Girls' High School* (with an approximate total enrollment for all schools of 16,570 students), *Soongsil College* (806 students) and *Seoul Women's College* (721 students). In *Taegu* area, schools include *Keimyung Christian College* (840 students), *Keisung Boys' High School* (4,400 students) and *Sinmyung Girls' High School* (2,932 students). Others include *Moonwha High School* (1,448 students), *Kyungju*; *Kyungan High School*, *Andong* (1,889 students); and *Il Sin Girls' High School*, *Chungju* (800 students).

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 5 hospitals with a total of 1,515 beds which treated 22,812 inpatients and a total of 467,693 outpatients during 1969: Severance Medical Center of Yonsei University, The Presbyterian Hospital, *Taegu* (350 beds) with branch hospitals at *Kyungju* and *Pohang*, and the *Andong Christian Hospital* (77 beds); 21 dispensaries or clinics and 5 medical education programs, attached to each hospital, with 631 students in 1969.

Personnel: U.S. staff includes 16 teachers, 2 doctors, nurse and 8 other medical personnel; 4,710 local, including 2,785 teachers, 400 doctors, 364 nurses and 1,161 other medical personnel.

Cooperating Organizations: Participates through coordinated programs of the Presbyterian Church in Korea, Church World Service and the National Christian Council of Korea; American Leprosy Missions.

Program Initiation: 1884.

UNITED WORLD MISSION

456 Sangdo-dong, Seoul; Yungdungpo P.O. Box 14

Tel: 69-4407

Regional Representative: Janet Claycomb

EDUCATION: Provides funds, through sponsorship program, for 130 Korean-American children in the *Seoul* and *Pusan* areas to attend middle and high schools and college, to help them become self-supporting.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates the New Life Home in *Seoul* to which Korean-American young people come for counseling, study assistance and recreation. Through sponsorship program supports three Korean orphanages.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 10 local.

Cooperating Organization: Eclair Committee cooperates in the program for Korean-American children, providing caseworkers and other services.

Program Initiation: 1954.

WORLD PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS

P.O. Box 23, Taejon

Regional Representative: Rev. J. K. Hunt

EDUCATION: Provides 2 missionaries to teach in colleges and seminaries in *Taejon* and *Seoul*, and assist in maintaining a public reading room in *Seoul*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: A U.S. missionary nurse administers medical assistance as the need arises.

Personnel: 6 U.S., including nurse; 1 local.

* † **WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION, INC. OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS**

35, 3ka Choongjungro, Sudaemoon, Seoul

Tel: 75-3953; 73-3474

Cable Address: WORECOKO SEOUL

Regional Representative: Jerry Sandoz

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts food-for-work projects which employ about 15,000 people in road and bridge building, well digging and other construction work.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Cooperates in the Honam Upland Reclamation Project where 40,000 acres of useless upland are being reclaimed, divided into small farms, and settled. Land conversion is devoted to sericulture, rice and vegetable growing and the breeding of beef and dairy cattle. Large breeding barns have been constructed and 22.5 million mulberry trees planted. Land rearrangement work has included the change from irregular rice paddies to square ones and further improvements in small access roads and irrigation ditches. Water has been channeled from a river 23 kilometers away and stored in a 250-acre reservoir for irrigation purposes. Immediate plans call for extensive afforestation and construction of nine cemetery sites to prevent graves from being placed in good farming land. When the project is completed, 80,000 people will be supported on reclaimed land; 16,000 people are already in residence. While the Government of the Republic of Korea pays for materials, WRC pays for the work through utilization of PL 480 foods.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes PL 480 foods to 84 orphanages, 120 day nurseries, 20 school lunch programs, 6 widows' homes, 3 leprosy colonies and a tuberculosis home. Also supplies clothing and medicines to doctors caring for handicapped children. Distributes food to 20,000 people on off-shore islands, using a mission boat.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains child care centers in *Seoul*, *Chwag Buk*, *Chung Buk*, *Chung Nam*, *Kyung Buk* and *Cheju*, enabling parents to work and, thereby, reducing the numbers of abandoned and orphaned children.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (WRC representative and consignee from the Oriental Missionary Society); 25 local, including an auditor.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: AID; Government of the Republic of Korea; Relief Committee of the Korea Association of Voluntary Agencies (KAVA); Oriental Missionary Society.

Program Initiation: 1954.

SOUTH VIETNAM

- * Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
- † Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AFL-CIO**Asian—American Free Labor Institute**

14 Le Van Duyet Street, Saigon

Tel: 93083, Ext. 4200

Cable Address: AAFLI SAIGON

Regional Representative: Thomas V. Miller, Director

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides supplies and training for various cooperatives in South Vietnam; assists in development of agricultural cooperatives including the purchase and distribution of specialized tractors and other agricultural equipment for use in cultivation; assists in development of fishermen's cooperatives including purchase and distribution of marine engines and other fishing supplies; assists in the development of transportation cooperatives including purchase and distribution of taxi vehicles.

EDUCATION: Conducts courses in elementary, intermediate and advanced trade union leadership, administration and collective bargaining; conducts courses in cooperative organization and administration, press and information, vehicle repair and maintenance, and print shop operation. Provides one-year internships to selected graduates for further on-the-job training. As of Spring 1971, a total of 3,599 persons had received training in the above courses. Course lengths vary from a week to two months depending on the subject.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 12 local.*Program Initiation:* 1968.**AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL**

c/o USAID Agriculture, APO San Francisco, California 96243

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Advises the Vietnamese Government's Directorate of Farm Organizations and Cooperatives on management procedures, training programs, and preparation and distribution of informational material. Assists the farm organization in the development of farmer-owned businesses in supply and marketing.

Personnel: 6 U.S. (Chief of Party; 4 advisors in marketing, accounting and business; education and training; information and communications; and an administrative assistant); 3 Vietnamese (2 interpreters and secretary).*Cooperating Governments:* Government of the Republic of Vietnam; USAID.*Program Initiation:* 1967.*** AID FOR INTERNATIONAL MEDICINE**

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Continued its support of the Bernard B. Fall Memorial Medical Library at the *Danang* Provincial Hospital by sending textbooks. Awarded a \$1,000 grant towards the rehabilitation of a severely injured Vietnamese child. Donated chemotherapeutic drugs to the Vietnamese-American Committee for the Study and Treatment of Pelvic Malignancy at *Danang* Provincial Hospital. Gave \$5,000 to help restore the Nursing School at *Hue*, which was damaged in 1968.

AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

Education Project - ADA, APO San Francisco, California, 96243

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts a program of dental education at the University of *Saigon* through an AID contract. Recruits U.S. dental educators to serve as faculty advisors for not less than 3 months.

Personnel: 20 U.S. (administrator, coordinator, 5 long-term faculty advisors, 8 rotating advisors, 2 English instructors, dental laboratory technician and 2 clerks).

Cooperation Organization & Government: USAID; University of Saigon.
Program Initiation: 1967.

* † **AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE**

Quaker Service, Quang Ngai, 263 Phan-Boi-Chau, Quang Ngai
Mailing Address: Quaker Service Quang Ngai, APO San Francisco, California
96260

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a rehabilitation center in *Quang Ngai* for the civilian disabled, located on the grounds of the *Quang Ngai* Province Hospital. The Center provides braces and artificial limbs to patients and trains Vietnamese in limb-making and basic rehabilitation skills. Physical therapy is provided to amputees before limb-fitting and after the prosthesis is completed, and also to patients with muscle contractures and atrophy. Some patients are referred to the Center by the Hospital's doctors; others come as outpatients. With a working staff averaging 16 Vietnamese prosthetists, brace makers, and trainee prosthetists, all being taught by and under the supervision of the team prosthetist, the Center produces approximately 80 artificial limbs and braces per month. Maintains a hostel, which accommodates 76 patients of the Quaker Rehabilitation Center, and recently began a program for vocational training and placement of the physically rehabilitated patients. Interested patients are taught to make Vietnamese conical hats, weave plastic mats, or make wooden crutches. Quaker Service is also developing a new type of wheelchair appropriate to *Quang Ngai* conditions using locally available materials. Also finances and/or arranges for training for patients in other occupations appropriate to their situations, from sewing training to shoemaking to x-ray technology. An average of 30 persons per month are helped.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a Child Day Care Center, staffed entirely by Vietnamese, in *Quang Ngai*. A member of the Quaker Service team works closely with the staff in planning the Center activities and in dealing with special problems. Enrollment is presently 85 children, with priority given to children of war widows. The program includes basic reading, writing, and number skills, as well as supplementary feeding, immunization, and a daily bath. Home visits by center staff on a weekly basis extend the teaching of hygiene, nutrition, and child care to the children's families. It is planned to devolve this aspect of the program which will henceforth be administered by the Province Ministry of Social Welfare. Both AFSC and the Ministry of Social Welfare have brought child care trainees to the Center for in-service training and observation. Quaker Service work in the Province Prison consists of weekly visits by a doctor, who examines and treats some of the sickest inmates and, with the help of the Rehabilitation Center Coordinator, arranges for transfer of prisoners in need of hospitalization to the *Quang Ngai* Province Hospital. Also conducts a clinic for pregnant mothers in the prison, and provides small quantities of soup, soap, cereal and vitamins to the 40 to 60 small children who are kept in the prison with their mothers and to the pregnant women and nursing mothers among the prison population.

Personnel: 12 U.S.; 2 British; 47 local.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of the Republic of Vietnam, Ministries of Health and Social Welfare and Relief; USAID; Quang Ngai Province Hospital.

Program Initiation: 1966.

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial assistance to the *Banmethuot* Leprosarium, construction and maintenance of a skin clinic, and for a leprosy control program reaching 40 clinics in 4 provinces (*Darlac, Phu Bon, Pleiku* and *Quang Duc*.)

Cooperating Organization: Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Program Initiation: 1940.

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Department of International Medicine

AMA, APO San Francisco, California 96243

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts a program to aid the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Saigon and other South Vietnamese medical schools to improve the quality of their medical education. Emphasis is placed on graduate education. Basic science programs and indigenous residency programs in clinical departments have been developed and selected promising individuals sent for supplementary training in counterpart departments in the U.S. Personnel from cooperating institutions in the U.S. teach as needed. AMA also operates the Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam Program where U.S. volunteer physicians are assigned to provincial hospitals in 22 locations throughout South Vietnam. Approximately 12 to 16 physicians depart each month for tours of at least 60 days. Travel allowance and minimal per diem allowance are provided to them.

Personnel: 17 U.S. salaried (medical educator, administrative assistant, administrative officer, librarian, 2 secretaries, 6 English language teachers, 5 physicians); 12-16 U.S. physicians volunteer monthly.

Cooperating Governments: USAID; Government of the Republic of Vietnam.

Program Initiation: 1961.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOSPITALS SERVICE

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Since 1967 has provided a monthly subsidy of \$150 to support a children's clinic in Saigon operated by the Vietnamese Medical Women's Association. At this clinic, care is provided for expectant mothers until delivery; 200-250 children are treated monthly. Also supports a VMWA-operated nursery where babies of tubercular parents are kept from birth to 6 months; war orphans are frequently maintained at the nursery until other placement can be found for them.

AN LAC ORPHANAGE

116 Nguyen-dinh-Chieu, Saigon

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides financial support to the An Lac Orphanage in Saigon of at least \$24,000 per year for doctor's salary, building and full operational costs. Support also includes an annex of the orphanage at *Bien Hoa* (*Suoi Loo*). In Saigon the number of orphans is 207, and in *Bien Hoa* approximately 200. Achievements to date include the rebuilding of 2 nursery structures, the provision of medical supplies, food, clothing and a vehicle for transportation of supplies, and the construction of 3 pig pens. Educational instruction and medical care are given to all the orphans, and material assistance extended to about 100 old people in the community who are without families.

Future Plans: Improvement of kitchen and toilet facilities and expansion of educational and vocational training.

Personnel: 1 U.S. doctor; 24 local, including annex director, 2 teachers, 4 cooks, a nurse and maintenance staff.

Program Initiation: 1968.

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

CORDS/Ref/Voluntary Agencies

APO, San Francisco, California 96243

Regional Representative: Raymond V. Johnson

COMMUNICATIONS: Supports book distribution program of donated English language books; translation, adaptation and publication of foreign textbooks for Vietnamese use; professional organizations in the newspaper field; the *Dalat* School of Journalism; and the production of educational programs by the Alexander Rhodes Instructional Television Center, operated by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports training programs for provincial administrators; the development of a credit union movement in various provincial towns; the formation of a Highlands Rural Reconstruction Movement; and technical and university-level scholarships for hill tribe students. Supports research and training activities related to urban social planning, curriculum development and reform at the School of Architecture, University of Saigon.

EDUCATION: Supports research and publishing, faculty, curriculum and library development at the private universities of *Van Hanh* (Buddhist) and *Dalat* (Catholic) and social science and educational research at the University of Saigon. Assists the Buddhist General Commission for Education and the National Catholic Education Association in their efforts to upgrade private primary and secondary school education. Assists the National Science Research Council to coordinate science research, popularize science and establish professional liaison with foreign scientific groups.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Assists efforts to strengthen administration of justice, expand legal services. Provides American visiting professor of law and law librarian, supports the Vietnamese Law Center, the *Saigon* and *Hue* Bar Associations, The Ministry of Justice's legal research and training activities, and the Vietnam Association of Jurists. Supports the Faculties of Law in Vietnam's 3 public universities and study programs abroad for jurists, law professors and students. Supports training programs to improve legislative services and institutions, the municipal administration of *Saigon* and the professional competence of the Vietnamese foreign service.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists volunteer youth activities in urban and rural areas, the programs of university student organizations, and a summer undergraduate employment program at the University of Dalat.

Personnel: 5 U.S.; 15 local.

Cooperating Organization: CARE.

Program Initiation: 1956.

BETHANY FELLOWSHIP

Bethany Literature Fellowship, Advisory Team No. 1, Box 11, APO San Francisco, California 96349

Regional Representative: Oliver Trebilco, Director, Danang

COMMUNICATIONS: Beginning translation work in Hrey tribal language by making primers and translating the scriptures.

Personnel: 2 U.S. translators.

Program Initiation: 1969.

* † CARE

34 Ngo Thoi Nhiem, Saigon

Regional Representative: Robert Trott, Chief of Mission

CONSTRUCTION: Provided equipment and construction materials to various organizations to carry out construction programs, including building a children's hospital and filling and bulldozing land to prepare for the construction of homes.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Established a rice production loan fund to assist over 260 farmers to begin cultivation of IR8 rice.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Donated equipment and furniture to children's malnutrition centers and village schools.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided materials and equipment to agricultural development projects: a windmill to an agricultural school, initial feed supplies and domestic animals to an animal husbandry program and a tractor to an agricultural research station.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides PL 480 food to pre-school children, pregnant and lactating women, refugees, school lunch programs, orphanages and day care centers.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provided the Family Happiness Association with instructional booklets in Vietnamese on the use of contraceptive devices to be made available to nursing students and personnel at the Ministry of Health family planning clinics.

Personnel: 4 U.S., 18 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of the Republic of Vietnam, Ministries of Social Welfare, Health, Interior, Armed Forces and Finance; U.S. military civic action teams, Special Forces and AID; Chinese Technical Agricultural Mission; Catholic Relief Services; Foster Parents' Plan; Mennonite Central Committee; Asia Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1954.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

91 Duong Pasteur, Saigon (APO San Francisco, California 96243)

Cable Address: CATHWEL SAIGON

Tel: PTT 25140; 25149

Regional Representative: Rev. John J. McVeigh, Program Director

COMMUNICATIONS: Assisted the Television Service Center for Community Development of Education to raise funds for educational television programs at the level of comprehension of poor people in villages and rural areas. Emphasis is on television lessons on basic nutrition and the organization of cooperatives and other forms of self-help. Television technicians are trained at all levels of production and close cooperation maintained with the various ministries of the Government of South Vietnam.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Assisted a Montagnard village to construct a dam and water system which provide a sanitary water supply and enable irrigation. Made U.S. Government-donated foods available to 238,000 persons engaged in self-help activities.

EDUCATION: Has obtained over \$100,000 from private sources to provide financial assistance and equipment to 21 vocational training centers and provide scholarships to individual students. Training includes tailoring, sewing, auto mechanics, typing and secretarial skills, woodworking and carpentry, domestic science, hairdressing, mat-making, basket weaving, and other handicrafts as well as training for laboratory technicians and nurses' aides.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Shipped and distributed medical supplies to hospitals, dispensaries, outpatient clinics, refugee camps, orphanages and leprosaria. Provided financial assistance for construction and equipment to Minh-Quy Mission Hospital in *Kontum* and the Holy Family Hospital in *Quinhon*, where heavy concentrations of refugees are located. Conducts program of nutrition education throughout the country as recommended by the Ministry of Health and Welfare. The program is financed under the USAID-CRS contract described below. Distributes U.S. Government-donated food commodities to needy recipients with an emphasis on feeding school and pre-school children. Distributes bread daily.

SOCIAL WELFARE: In cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Women, sponsors an "Adopt-a-Child" program which provides monthly maintenance grants to support institutionalized orphans. Distributes clothing, shoes, blankets and other necessities.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Under a contract with USAID, provides advice and professional consultation in the development of social welfare programs, including adult education, nutrition, child welfare and community development. The contract authorizes a staff of field workers, program coordinators, supervisors and administrative personnel. Research studies have been conducted in 2 areas of concern: war widows and their dependents and rehabilitation.

Personnel: 15 U.S.; 1 international; 78 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of the Republic of Vietnam, Ministry of Health and Social Welfare; USAID; Caritas/Vietnam and Caritas Internationalis; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); National Council of Catholic Women; Australian Catholic Relief; CORSO; Oxfam; German Leprosy Association; Misereor; Swiss Lenten Fund; Mission Catholique de la Langue Francaise; National Vietnam Refugee and Information Services.
Program Initiation: 1954.

* **CHILDREN'S MEDICAL RELIEF INTERNATIONAL**

Khu Barsky, Benh-Vien Cho Ray, 42 Thuan-Kieu, Cholon, Saigon
 Mailing Address: Children's Medical Relief International, APO San Francisco, California 96243 Tel: PTT 51394; 93083, Ext. 5426; Tiger 3234
 Cable Address: CHIMEDIC SAIGON

Regional Representative: Elizabeth Ferrer, Hospital Administrator
MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a program for the treatment of children and the training of Vietnamese doctors and nurses. The completed Plastic and Reconstructive Surgical Center, in Saigon, was opened in July, 1969. It comprises a new fully equipped 54-bed intensive care unit at the *Cho Ray* Hospital and a 120-bed reception and convalescent facility, the latter administered by the International Rescue Committee. It has a capacity for at least 1,200 operations per year and is open, free of charge, to any Vietnamese child or youth who can benefit from plastic or reconstructive surgery. First preference is given to war casualties. Local staff are being trained in plastic and reconstructive surgery, anesthesia, pediatrics and hospital nursing and administration.

Personnel: 18 U.S., 80 Vietnamese and 15 others; all salaried. 2 U.S. volunteer.
Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of the Republic of Vietnam, Ministries of Health and Education; National Rehabilitation Institute; USAID; International Rescue Committee; Saigon School of Medicine; various Vietnamese social and religious organizations.
Program Initiation: 1967.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

P.O. Box 923, Saigon or 2 Su Van Hanh, Cholon District, Saigon
 Cable Address: EVANGELIQUE SAIGON Tel: 38136

Regional Representative: Rev. T. H. Stebbins

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Operates a tribal handcraft cooperative at *Dalat*.

EDUCATION: Contributes to more than 50 church-related elementary schools in *Banmethuot, Bien Hoa, Cantho, Dalat, Danang, Di Linh, Hue, Nhatrang, Phan Rang, Phan Thiet, Quang Ngai, Quinhon, Saigon and Vinh Long* and a high school in *Danang*. Maintains vocational training centers at *Dalat, Danang and Hue*. Responsibility at the *Dalat* center is only partial.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes relief goods in Vietnamese military camps and hospitals, youth reformatory, prison and rehabilitation centers in *Saigon*. Operates relief goods distribution centers at *Banmethuot, Dalat, Danang, Hue and Pleiku*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a leprosarium 9 miles from *Banmethuot* and an administrative center for leprosy control program reaching 46 clinics in 4 provinces (*Darlac, Phu Bon, Pleiku and Quang Duc*). Approximately 2,000 patients are treated monthly. A small hospital and treatment center were built outside *Pleiku City* in 1968.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Helps sponsor a church-related orphanage with elementary school in *Nhatrang*, hostel with elementary school in *Dalat*, a hostel for Ralay tribal children in *Banmethuot* and orphanages at *Ben Cat, Hue and Mytho*. Also contributes to the Home of Blessing Chinese Orphanage in *Saigon* which cares for 33 Chinese children; an additional 100 Vietnamese children attend day school at the orphanage.

Personnel: 29 U.S., including 14 in medical work and 14 in education work; 71 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Christian Children's Fund; American Leprosy Missions; Government of the Republic of Vietnam; Vietnam Christian Service; World Relief Commission; World Vision; National Vietnam Refugee and Information Services.

Program Initiation: 1911.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

90 Hong Thap Tu, P.O. Box 1543, Saigon

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 4,117 children in 2 affiliated homes and a family care project in *Nhatrang* and *Saigon*. Assistance includes monetary subsidy, material aid, personal counseling, family planning and, where needed, budget planning and a referral service.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 90 local (30 office workers, 20 cottage mothers and 40 caseworkers).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Christian and Missionary Alliance and the National Vietnamese Church cooperate in operation of all facilities; USAID provides commodities through the Government of the Republic of Vietnam; Vietnam Christian Service provides commodities and some financial support.

Program Initiation: 1953.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

c/o Vietnam Christian Service, 330 Phan Thanh Gian, Saigon

Regional Representative: Roger W. Getz, Executive Director, Vietnam Christian Service

Church World Service began its program in Vietnam in 1954 (no program 1958-64) and resumed it in 1965. It works through Vietnam Christian Service, a joint program of Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief and the Mennonite Central Committee to serve refugees and others in the emergency situation in Vietnam. The coordinated program is administered by Church World Service. For a description of the program see Vietnam Christian Service. *Cooperating Organizations & Government:* Lutheran World Relief; Mennonite Central Committee; World Council of Churches Commission of Interchurch Aid, Refugee and World Service; Asia Christian Service; and Government of the Republic of Vietnam.

COMMITTEE OF RESPONSIBILITY

54/3 Nguyen Thong, District 3, Saigon

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Selects war-injured children in need of sophisticated medical treatment and surgical techniques not currently available in Vietnam, and arranges for them to be brought to the U.S. for treatment in various medical institutions. As of January 1971, 76 children had been brought to the U.S.; of these 52 had been returned to their homes upon successful completion of their treatment.

Future Plans: To establish a children's shelter in Vietnam to provide medical treatment, vocational training and educational programs for severely handicapped and paraplegic children.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (2 administrators and physician); 1 local part-time social worker.

Cooperating Government: U.S. Military Air Transport Service (MATS), Medical Evacuation Division, provides transportation.

Program Initiation: 1967.

* † **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION**

c/o Save the Children Federation, 82 Hai Batrung, Quinhon

Mailing Address: c/o CORDS/REF, APO San Francisco, California 96238

Cable Address: COMDEVFOUN SAIGON

Regional Representative: Chislaine de Ficquelmont, Project Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Under a contract with AID, trained community workers to impart self-help and community development skills and attitudes to refugees. The training program included a combination of classroom instruction and field work practice. Classroom teaching involved use of new teaching techniques such as visual tape recording, single concept training units, various group methods, role playing and learning by doing with a minimum of lecture. In field work practice, trainees demonstrated their ability to initiate projects such as construction of wells, schools, roads, bridges, canals and sanitation facilities and initiation of home industries. Contract was completed May 1971.

Future Plans: New programs are under discussion, including the training of Vietnamese supervisory personnel and relating the CDF program to that of the new National School of Social Work.

Personnel: 6 U.S. (project director, coordinator, 4 community development advisors); 25 local, including 11 training officers (contract personnel).

Cooperating Governments: USAID; Government of the Republic of South Vietnam.

Program Initiation: 1966.

EASTERN MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES

366 Phan Thanh Gian, Saigon

SOCIAL WELFARE: In Saigon, operates a student center with reading room and study facilities where English classes are conducted for 150 students. In *Gia Dinh* operates a community center which includes a primary school serving 600 students, a clinic serving 400 patients a week, a student center and reading room, and a family assistance casework program serving 150 families. English classes for 150 students are also conducted at this center. A third community center in Saigon is administered jointly with Vietnam Christian Service.

Personnel: 10 U.S.; 35 local.

Program Initiation: 1957.

* **FOSTER PARENTS PLAN**

127 Ba Huyen Thanh Quan, Saigon

Tel: 24493

Cable Address: FOSTACHILD SAIGON

Regional Representative: Marian B. Guild, Director

Foster Parents' Plan maintains a sponsorship plan, whereby North American and Australian individuals, groups, families and institutions make regular contributions to aid a needy child and its family. Monthly letters are exchanged and translated by PLAN. Programs are administered by PLAN offices in each country. The overall emphasis of activities is in social welfare and education.

EDUCATION: Emphasizes the education of children of families chosen because of comparatively more desperate need. Provides in-service training for social workers in Saigon and in provinces. About 4,780 children were assisted in 16 urban centers throughout South Vietnam as of March 1971.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes useful items according to need; typical requirements are vitamins, towels, laundry and hand soap, and cotton poplin; provides monthly cash grant to each child.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a newly-opened medical center in Saigon, staffed by a nurse and 3 part-time doctors. The work of the center will reduce the referrals to medical institutions of other agencies. General medical care will be given, along with family planning efforts (pills and IUD insertions).

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides sustained guidance and counseling for child and family members; provides emergency aid and capital loans for small businesses. *Personnel:* 1 U.S. (assistant director); 1 Canadian (director); 50 local, including 30 social workers.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Governments of the Republic of Vietnam, the U.S., Canada and Australia; local and international voluntary agencies.

Program Initiation: 1957.

INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

USAID Mission in Vietnam, U.S. Embassy, Saigon

Regional Representatives: Thomas Thorsen and Ross Thomas

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Works to expand and improve the training and education programs of the National Institute of Administration (NIA), South Vietnam's primary institution for training administrators in routine affairs of government. IPA assists NIA to formulate and implement a long-range institutional development plan to meet Vietnam's expanding public service needs; to evaluate and reform undergraduate and graduate curricula in management, systems analysis, development of natural resources, local government and administration, foreign languages and literature; to intensify in-service training programs; to implement a faculty development program, a research and documentation center, and to improve NIA library facilities.

Personnel: 6 U.S.

Cooperating Governments: USAID; Government of the Republic of Vietnam.

Program Initiation: 1971.

*** INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

COMMUNICATIONS: Provides financial, material and technical assistance to the Alexander Rhodes Center, operated by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits). The Center has training facilities for producing multilingual radio and television programs concentrating on development of education, literacy, health, agriculture, sanitation and housing. The course of studies prepares students for all aspects of educational broadcasting.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical supplies and equipment to a 75-bed hospital operated by the Medical Mission Sisters in *Quinhon*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. salaried; 5 local salaried; 4 other salaried.

Cooperating Organization: Asia Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1967.

*** † INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE**

213 Dai Lo Cong Hoa, Saigon

Mailing Address: CORDS/WVD/IRC, APO San Francisco, California 96243

Cable Address: INTERESCUE SAIGON CHOLON

Regional Representative: Carroll Morris, Director for Vietnam

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsors the work of 2 community development teams comprised of agriculturists, medics and community development specialists. One team is in the *Hoa Khanh* complex in *Hoa Van District* a few miles northwest of *Danang*. Here, approximately 38,000 refugees are employed in the construction of wells, latrines and a recreation area, the production of bricks, vegetable planting and the raising of ducks and pigs. The second team is based in the small town of *Song Be, Phuoc Long Province*, adjacent to the Cambodian border, and is providing assistance to refugees, most of whom are Montagnards. *Phuoc Long* has close to 19,000 refugees. The emphasis of the team is on health and sanitation, the raising of agricultural products and livestock, and self-help projects such as road and bridge repairs and cottage industries. IRC has also begun a food-for-work project to stimulate improvements in school buildings and the construction of dispensaries and reading rooms for refugees.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the work of medical personnel in hospitals, medical and reception centers located in *Hue*, *Kien Hoa* Provincial Hospital at *Truc Giang (Ben Tre)*, *Danang* and *Saigon*. Personnel include physicians, nurses, surgeons, nurse-midwives and hand surgeons. Distributes bread in the *Danang* area to selected institutions, mainly Buddhist. Recipients pay only for the small baking charge. During 1969, 19 schools and other children's institutions were selected. Bread was distributed to 20,749 children.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a day care center in *Nhatrang*; a center in cooperation with the Vietnamese Women's Association in *Vinh Hoi*, one of *Saigon's* worst slums; and a child care center on the grounds of *Nhi Dong Children's Hospital* in *Saigon*. These centers provide a healthy environment in which pre-school children can be properly fed, supervised and given regular medical care. Support has also been given to the orphanage of the Buddhist Social Center in *Saigon*.

Personnel: 9 U.S. (medical coordinator, 2 community development leaders, community development specialist, 2 generalists in community development, 2 generalists in industrial development, administrator); 16 international; 74 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: USAID; Government of the Republic of Vietnam, Ministry of Health, Social Welfare and Relief; Vietnamese Federation of Labor; Vietnamese Women's Association; Vietnam Buddhist Social Center; Children's Medical Relief International.

Program Initiation: 1965.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES

Hop Thu 304, Saigon

Regional Representative: Hugh Mancke, Chief of Party

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Volunteer agriculturists assist farmers in establishing cooperatives for purchasing seeds, fertilizers and insecticides.

EDUCATION: Teach English and science in secondary schools in *Banmethuot*, *Quang Ngai*, *Tay Ninh*, *Saigon*, *Long Khanh*, *Danang* and *Ninh Thuan*. Also teach science in elementary schools. Teach English at the Universities of *Hue*, *Dalat*, *Cantho* and *Ban Hanh* in *Saigon*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Agriculturists work with farmers in provinces throughout Vietnam to improve rice and vegetable crops and farming methods. Assist Montagnard people in the highlands to improve crop production.

Future Plans: The number of volunteers serving in Vietnam is being reduced.

Personnel: 25 U.S. (10 agriculturists, 15 teachers).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: USAID; Government of the Republic of Vietnam, Ministries of Agriculture and Education; Save the Children Federation; United Church Board for World Ministries.

Program Initiation: 1957.

* † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

c/o Vietnam Christian Service, 330 Phan Thanh Gian, Saigon

Cable Address: MENCENCOM SAIGON

Tel: 93-781

Regional Representative: Leif Dahl, Business Manager

Participates in Vietnam Christian Service, a joint program with Church World Service and the Mennonite Central Committee to serve refugees and others in the emergency situation in South Vietnam. The program is administered by Church World Service. See Vietnam Christian Service for the program description.

Personnel: 5 U.S.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Benh Vien Than Gia
P.O. Box 38, Qui Nhon

The U.S. sector provides funds and personnel in support of the East Asia sector which conducts the following program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staffs the 40-bed general hospital at *Quinhon* and conducts an approved nurses' aid training program. The hospital formerly owned by the Medical Mission Sisters was turned over to the local diocese in 1969. A U.S. nurse-midwife works with the U.S. Bishops Assistance Program in staffing 2 provincial hospitals.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (2 doctors, nurse-midwife); 4 international (2 nurse-midwives, nurse, pharmacist); local staff.

Cooperating Organization: U.S. Bishops Assistance Program.

Program Initiation: 1960.

*** † MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

c/o Vietnam Christian Service, 330 Phan Thanh Gian, Saigon

Regional Representative: Robert W. Miller

Participates in Vietnam Christian Service, a joint program, sponsored by Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief and the Mennonite Central Committee, to serve refugees and others in emergency situations in South Vietnam. The program is administered by Church World Service. See program description under Vietnam Christian Service.

Personnel: 13 U.S. and Canadian; 2 Japanese; 1 Swiss.

Program Initiation: 1954.

NATIONAL VIETNAM REFUGEE AND INFORMATION SERVICES

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Sends material and financial aid to St. Dominick's and Bethany Orphanages in *Bien Hoa*, the Christian and Missionary Alliance in *Phan Rang*, and Ky Quang and Lam-Ty-Ni Orphanages and Social Welfare Centers in *Saigon*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. volunteer; 7 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations: Christian and Missionary Alliance; Catholic Relief Services.

Program Initiation: 1965.

*** THE PATHFINDER FUND**

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: In 1970 provided a travel grant for 2 Vietnamese doctors to attend a conference and observe family planning clinics in the U.S.

*** † PROJECT CONCERN**

30 Ngo Tung Chau, Gia Dinh, Saigon

Tel: 25825

Cable Address: PROCONVIET GIADINH

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 42-bed Living Memorial Hospital, at *Lien Hiep* near *Tung Nghia*, serving approximately 34,000 refugees in the area and training mountain tribesmen as medical personnel, and the 20-bed DaMpao Hospital, open 24 hours a day and staffed by Montagnards trained by Project Concern. Operates a family-to-family sponsorship program providing medical support by U.S. families for Vietnamese children.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Operates mobile teams in *Tuyen Duc Province* which teach English, build sanitary facilities, dig wells and provide public health instruction.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (executive director, administrative director, business manager, 3 doctors and a registered nurse.)

Cooperating Organization & Governments: USAID; Government of the Republic of Vietnam, Ministry of Health; Saigon Council of Voluntary Agencies.

Program Initiation: 1964.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

The Salvation Army carried on a program of medical, educational and social assistance to 7 refugee centers in Saigon under a contract to USAID. The contract expires on May 31, 1971. Work will be handed over to local staff with support from the Government of the Republic of Vietnam.

* † **SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION**

82 Hai-Ba-Trung Street, Quinhon, Binh Dinh Province
Mailing Address: APO San Francisco, California 96238

Tel: 2776

Regional Representative: Chislaine de Ficquelmont

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Conducts a child/family/community sponsorship program which assists families in improving health and education of their children and in becoming self-supporting; and assists communities and refugee groups to raise their standard of living. An Emergency Fund is also maintained for special situations in individual families. Counseling and interest-free loans enable families to carry out projects of their own choice such as rice or vegetable production, land reclamation, irrigation and small business enterprises. Communities undertake construction of schools, roads, bridges, dams and water supply systems. SCF presently operates in 6 provinces: *Binh Dinh, Ninh Thuan, Chau Doc, Tuyen Duc, An Giang* and *Kontum*. Approximately 900 family projects and over 100 community projects in 53 hamlets have been implemented. Of the community projects, 19 have been undertaken with the Montagnard population. Special emphasis has been placed on training indigenous personnel in self-help field work and administration so they may take over responsibility for the program.

Personnel: 2 U.S. community development counselors; Belgian director; 2 local case workers; 15 local administrative personnel.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of the Republic of Vietnam, Ministry of Social Affairs, Civilian Operation and Revolutionary Development Support; U.S. District Advisors and Army Medical Units; International Voluntary Services; Catholic Relief Services; International Red Cross; Save the Children Fund.

Program Initiation: 1966.

* **SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS**

Box L-11, Saigon

Cable Address: LINGUISTA SAIGON

Regional Representative: Richard L. Watson, Director

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabularies and a comparative study of the languages and their collections of oral literature. Makes 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. Work is done among the following tribes: Bahnar, Bru, Cham, Chrau, Chru, Jeh, Katu, Mnong Rolom, Muong, Nung, Pacoh, Roglai, Cua, Halang, Sedang, Stieng, White Thai, Black Thai, Rengao, Hroi.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Medical services provided as needed in 2 or 3 accessible tribal areas.

Personnel: 49 U.S.; 7 other.

Cooperating Government: Government of the Republic of Vietnam, Ministry of Education.

Program Initiation: 1957.

* † **UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE**

Ban-Co Housing Project, Cholon District 5, Saigon

Mailing Address: CORDS/REF/VOLAG, APO San Francisco, California 96243

SOCIAL WELFARE: Extends opportunities for social work education by establishing a multi-service community center in the Ban Co Housing

Development in the *Cholon* District of *Saigon* as a training demonstration center. There, UUSC is creating a body of literature and teaching materials in the Vietnamese language and from Vietnamese culture and tradition; collecting and disseminating information on social services being carried out in Vietnam; assisting the Vietnamese Ministry of Social Welfare and other groups in training and planning; and providing supportive services and supplies not otherwise available. The UUSC contract with AID ended March 31, 1971. The project is under the direction of a Vietnamese board. The center is operated by Vietnamese staff. One American advisor is continuing for at least 6 months to help complete the transition.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 11 local.

Cooperating Government: Government of the Republic of Vietnam, Ministry of Social Welfare.

Program Initiation: 1968.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

c/o Vietnam Christian Service, 330 Phan Thanh Gian, Saigon

Regional Representative: Robert Miller, Director, Vietnam Christian Service

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports Vietnam Christian Service (VNCS) with funds and personnel and contributes to International Voluntary Services.

Personnel: 1 U.S. staff member attached to VNCS.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Vietnam Christian Service, representing Mennonite Central Committee, Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief; Asia Christian Service of the East Asia Christian Conference; World Council of Churches; AID; Heifer Project (see Part I).

UNITED WORLD MISSION

United Welfare and Relief Services

1 Ly-thurong-Kiet, Danang; Drawer 61, APO San Francisco, California 96337

Regional Representatives: Rev. Stanley Smith, Rev. Gordon Smith

EDUCATION: Operates primary schools connected with local churches at *Tam Ky*, *Ly Son Island*, *Kontum*, *An Khe* and *Phu Thanh* with 1,150 children enrolled.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates 4 orphanages: the China Beach Orphanage in *Danang*, 440 children; Hoa Van Orphanage near *Danang* with 90 Hrey tribes children; *Tam Ky*, 55 children; *Kontum*, 40 children.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Happy Haven Leprosarium near *Danang* where 300 inpatients are treated. A skin clinic in *Danang City* treats 150 patients.

Personnel: 6 U.S.; 6 international; 40 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of the Republic of Vietnam subsidizes the Happy Haven Leprosarium; International Red Cross, Vietnamese Red Cross and the Leprosy Mission (England) assist the Leprosarium.

Program Initiation: 1968.

VIETNAM CHRISTIAN SERVICE

330 Phan Thanh Gian, Saigon

Regional Representative: Roger W. Getz, Executive Director

Vietnam Christian Service is a joint program, sponsored by Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief and the Mennonite Central Committee to serve refugees and others in the emergency situation in Vietnam. The program is administered by Church World Service.

EDUCATION: Staff are assigned to vocational, sewing, literacy and head start classes in refugee centers upcountry and in *Saigon*. A scholarship program permits young people to pursue their education, and a professional scholarship program enables 7 adults to receive advanced university training.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Over 200,000 pounds of relief materials will be distributed in 1971. These will include blankets, cloth, children's clothes, nutritive supplements, multivitamins, medical supplies and drugs.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Personnel are assigned to *Dak To*, *Pleiku*, *Tam Ky*, *Di Linh* and *Dong Ha* to demonstrate and teach irrigation methods and the use of mechanical equipment and new seed varieties.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assigned 2 doctors, 5 nurses, a laboratory technician and a hospital coordinator to the staff of the *Nhatrang* Hospital and Clinic. Daily inpatient census is 45 patients; about 150 general patients are seen in the clinic. There is also a 58-bed tuberculosis ward and nearly 2,000 tuberculosis patients are treated as outpatients. A one-year assistant nurses' training course is conducted. At *Pleiku*, Vietnam Christian Service provides a doctor, 2 nurses and a hospital coordinator to a 20-bed hospital and clinic which reopened in 1969. A mobile public health program reaches 15 surrounding villages and refugee camps each month. At *Di Linh*, a public health nurse provides medical services and immunization programs in the area. A physical therapist is assigned to the National Rehabilitation Institute in *Saigon*, and another to the NRI in *Danang*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Personnel are assigned to 4 Social Service Centers in slum areas of *Saigon* and several *Saigon* service institutions, and to 7 upcountry communities to initiate and to support, for individuals and groups, self-help programs through counseling, loans and scholarships.

Personnel: 54 international staff members provided by the 3 sponsoring agencies from the United States, Canada, European and Asian countries; 100 full-time and 50 part-time local.

Financial Support: To support the program, Church World Service will make available \$325,000 in 1971; Lutheran World Relief has allocated \$140,000 and the Mennonite Central Committee has allocated \$75,000. Additional support is received from European churches and private contributions.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of the Republic of Vietnam; USAID; World Relief Commission of National Association of Evangelicals; Evangelical Church of Vietnam; Asia Christian Service.

WORLD REHABILITATION FUND

c/o USAID/PH., APO San Francisco, California 96243

Regional Representative: Philip E. M. Bourland, M.D.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assists the National Rehabilitation Institute, a Vietnamese Government facility in *Saigon*, to improve and expand its services for disabled veterans and civilians. Constructed and equipped a 100-bed rehabilitation center of NRI at *Danang* with AID funds, and equipped and constructed a 100-bed rehabilitation center at *Quinhon*, financed by the Government of Canada. Construction and equipping of another 100-bed National Rehabilitation Institute center at *Cantho*, financed by AID, was completed in late 1969. Trains personnel, establishes prosthetic-orthotic shops and furnishes supplies to the centers noted above. Assists in the development of paraplegic units for veterans in *Saigon*, *Danang* and *Cantho*. Assisting in the establishment of a rehabilitation center in the Cong Hoa Military Hospital in *Saigon*. Initiating a pilot program of rehabilitation services for the blind at the NRI in *Saigon*, which will be expanded to branches in *Danang* and *Cantho*.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (administrator, physical therapist, psychologist, sheltered employment specialist, special educational consultant and 2 vocational rehabilitation consultants); 15 local salaried.

Cooperating Governments: USAID; Government of the Republic of Vietnam; Government of Canada.

* † **WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION, INC. OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS**

Mailings Address: CORDS/REF/Vol Ag/WRC, APO San Francisco California 96243

Cable Address: WORECONAE SAIGON

Regional Address: 64 Ba Dinh, Danang; Vocational School: 14 Ngo Quyen, Hue

Regional Representative: Rev. Richard W. Pendell

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Operates the "Cu Chanh" vocational and agricultural center at Hue where 650 men, women and children attend classes and work programs daily. The overall emphasis is on self-support; students make furniture, baskets and clothing and raise animals and agricultural produce, all of which is sold on a profit-sharing basis. The derived income pays for materials, provides pocket money for the students and meets national staff salaries. WRC also operates a food-for-work program for about 4,500 war victims in the Hue area which has stimulated village development, repair of schools, roads, medical clinics and joint land reform projects.

EDUCATION: Assists in 2 vocational training centers at *Hoa Khanh* and *Dalat*. The *Hoa Khanh* center is 80 per cent complete and will serve 750 students in an area of 22,000 resettled war victims. Classes currently being taught cover mechanics, carpentry, welding and metal work, typing, sewing, electricity and animal husbandry. Scholarships are available. At *Dalat*, the vocational training center is being initiated on a self-support principle, involving the sale of Koho produce, handicrafts and weaving. The center will guarantee a fair trade price and encourage students in their work. World Relief Commission is building a high school in *Danang*.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Through its counterpart agency, the Christian Youth Social Services (CYSS), the WRC has made emergency distributions to more than 26,000 refugees in *Kien Phong* province following the Cambodian campaign of 1970. A long range program to provide a return to normal living for the refugees is contemplated. Supports a bread distribution program for 19,000 students 6 days a week in cooperation with CYSS. WRC also makes emergency distributions in military regions I and II when the need arises.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the *Hoa Khanh* Children's Hospital, with 120 beds, 2 operating rooms, emergency room, dental and x-ray clinic, pharmacy, laboratory, isolation and main ward. Outpatients average 45 daily. The most prevalent treatments are for skin infections, intestinal parasites, tuberculosis, malaria, plague, dysentery, pneumonia, burns and war wounded victims. Provides medical supervision for school programs and cooperates with church agency in supplying medicine, bandages, clothing and food for leprosy patients in the central highlands.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts a child care center for mothers attending the Hue vocational training center, which includes medical attention, a feeding program and professional supervision.

Future Plans: Additional vocational programs for orphans and Montagnards in joint Ministry of Social Welfare-WRC projects at *Hue*, *Dalat* and *Cantho*.

Personnel: 17 U.S. (director, deputy director, doctor, 2 registered nurses, 12 technical assistants); 11 cooperating associates, including 3 registered nurses; French consultant; 145 local; 400 local volunteer youths and several thousand workers in food-for-work projects.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: USAID; Government of the Republic of Vietnam, Ministry of Social Welfare; Council of Voluntary Agencies; CARE; Tin-Lanh (Evangelical Protestant Church); Christian and Missionary Alliance; Christian Youth Social Services; Wycliffe Bible Translators; American Bible Society; Pocket Testament League; Christian Service Corps; Oxfam.

Program Initiation: 1961.

TAIWAN

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* AMERICAN BUREAU FOR MEDICAL AID TO CHINA (ABMAC)

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides aid in training of Chinese medical and nursing personnel, through financial grant to National Defense Medical Center (NDMC), Medical College of National Taiwan University, Provincial School of Nursing and Midwifery and Provincial Junior College of Nursing all located in *Taipei*. Ships medical supplies and equipment to the above-named schools of medicine and nursing, as well as to hospitals and health stations in *Taipei* and elsewhere in Taiwan. Donates subscriptions to medical and nursing journals to libraries of above institutions. Secures from pharmaceutical companies in the U.S., bulk shipments of drugs, antibiotics and vitamins as needed. Provides capital grants for erection of needed buildings at the above institutions. A special grant was made to National Chiao Tung University to assist in the construction and operation of new library facilities. Gave assistance to the Cheng Hsin Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children. During 1969-70, construction of a 50-bed hospital for children was completed. Provides fellowships for Chinese doctors and nurses who hold teaching, administrative or other supervisory positions in Taiwan. During 1969-70, 4 ABMAC Fellows were in the U.S. for a year or more of graduate study, research, observation and practice. During 1969-70, 8 Americans (4 men and 4 women), were sent to Taiwan for varying periods of specialized medical and health services, including consultation, observation, demonstration, teaching and practice.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Working with the Family Planning Association of China, ABMAC raised capital required to construct and equip a new headquarters building for the FPAC. Partial financial support has been given for the programs.

Future Plans: Maintenance and development of on-going programs.

Personnel: 10 U.S. (4 in maternity and child health, 3 in nursing supervision, 2 in general medical service, all salaried; volunteer lecturer). Chinese medical and nursing personnel cooperate in programs.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: ABMAC cooperates closely in Taiwan with the Government of the Republic of China, and also with U.S. medical organizations and personnel related to the U.S. Government's advisory assistance program. National Defense Medical Center; National Taiwan University; Cheng Hsin Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children; Family Planning Association of China.

Program Initiation: Program began in Mainland China in 1937 and was transferred to Taiwan in 1949.

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Financially supports the work of the Taiwan Leprosy Relief Association, *Taipei*, which provides medical and surgical treatment, rehabilitation, vocational and occupational therapy, building construction services, surveys, mobile clinics, food and clothing to skin and leprosy clinics at *Chiayi*, *Changhua* (Christian Hospital), *Happy Mount*, *Kaohsiung*, *Makung*, *Taichung*, *Tainan*, *Taipei* (Mackay Memorial Hospital) and *Pingtung*.

Cooperating Organization & Government: The Taiwan Leprosy Relief Association supplies personnel to the clinics; The Government of the Republic of China provides financial support.

Program Initiation: 1929.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Taiwan Lutheran Church, 144-3 South Hsin Shen Road, Section 1, Taipei

Regional Representative: Rev. Chang Chi Tang, President

The American Lutheran Church in assistance to the Taiwan Lutheran Church contributes to the following services.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: *Chiayi* Christian Hospital conducts mobile clinics in surrounding areas.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Student centers in *Taipei* and *Tainan* for college-age students.

Personnel: 5 U.S. workers in student centers.

Cooperating Organizations: Taiwan Lutheran Church and the Taiwan Lutheran Mission, made up of various participating missions from the U.S. and Europe.

Program Initiation: 1952.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOSPITALS SERVICE

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supplies equipment and pays salaries of staff of general clinics in *Taipei* with cooperation of the Chinese Medical Women's Association.

Personnel: 6 Chinese women doctors (some are volunteers) and 2 nurses.

Program Initiation: 1963.

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

No. 6 Lane 210, Pa Teh Road, Section II, Taipei

Regional Representative: Clare E. Humphrey

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports activities of Housing and Urban Renewal Center, *Tunghai* University.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides partial support to Credit Union League.

EDUCATION: Supports English language teacher training, vocational guidance and counseling and regional studies programs. Underwrites costs of visiting lecturers and provides salary support to contract advisers to government, universities and industry. Supports Science Monthly Magazine and the National Palace Museum international program.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Provides services of advisory personnel in tax administration and computerization of governmental administration.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports education in family planning for low-income groups.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 8 local.

Program Initiation: 1952.

*** † ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

P.O. Box 106, *Tainan*

Regional Representative: James Vigna

SOCIAL WELFARE: An older building in *Taipei* belonging to the Assemblies of God has been made available for use as a Servicemen's Center which includes recreational facilities and an assembly hall.

Personnel: 10 U.S. missionaries; 10 local.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minnesota

St. Benedict's Convent, Box 6, *Tanshui*

Regional Representative: Sister Telan Hu, O.S.B.

EDUCATION: Sisters teach at Taiwan University in *Taipei*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: In *Tanshui*, operate St. Benedict's Center for both Catholic and non-Catholic students and an orphanage for 34 children. Operate St. Benedict's Hostel for 50 college girls in *Taipei*.

Personnel: 5 U.S. sisters; 9 local sisters; 15 local lay employees.

Program Initiation: Program was initiated in China in 1930; the Sisters moved to Taiwan in 1949, and the orphanage was opened in 1960.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

No. 49, Section 2, Chang An East Road (P.O. Box 493)

Cable Address: CATHWEL TAIPEI

Tel: 4-3697; 4-4464

Regional Representative: Rev. Francis J. O'Neill, M.M.

CONSTRUCTION: Provide funds and supervision for construction of an enlarged residence for the elderly outside *Taipei*, a new nurses' training school run by the Sisters of Our Lady of China in *Chiayi City*, extension of the Fu Jen University School of Oceanography in *Taipei* and a pump house and reservoir for a new fertilizer project in *Taitung*. Also provided electrical equipment to the fertilizer project.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes approximately \$400,000 worth of donated medical supplies and equipment to hospitals, clinics, nursing homes, leprosaria and centers for the disabled. Made special grant to the Government-operated Loh-Sheng Leprosarium for an ambulance.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 5 local salaried.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of the Republic of China; U.S. Government; Caritas/Taiwan; Sisters of Our Lady of China; Fujen University; several voluntary groups and fund-raising committees.

Program Initiation: 1950.

DAUGHTERS OF CHARITY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

West Central Province

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Mission, 9 Yen Chung Road, P.O. Box 59, Tainan

Regional Representative: Sister Agnes McPhee, Superior

EDUCATION: Give courses in sewing, handicrafts and English for children and adults in 5 local parishes.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide nursing care in a central clinic, 2 subsidiary dispensaries and in homes of the poor.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provide material assistance and personal service to improve living conditions of the poor.

Personnel: 5 U.S. sisters, 2 local sisters (2 nurses, 3 social workers, 2 teachers).

Program Initiation: 1962.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

P.O. Box 205, Taichung

Regional Representative: Rev. Glen Graber

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 15,898 children living in 3 homes owned and operated by CCF, 13 affiliated homes located in *Taipei* and *Taichung* and 21 family helper projects in *Taichung*, *Taipei*, *Matsu Island* and the *Pescadores*. Operates a vocational school for blind children, including 56 resident and 15 day students in *Taichung*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (director and registered nurse); 160 local staff members including housemothers, nurses, teachers and other institutional employees.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Substantial commodity gifts have been received through AID and Church World Service; Salvation Army; The Mennonite Central Committee and CARE also cooperate.

Program Initiation: 1951.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

P.O. Box 802, Taipei

Regional Representative: Rev. John Holstead, Council Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 2 kindergartens with an enrollment of 400 in *Taipei*.

Personnel: 11 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1956.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

Taiwan Christian Service, Section 4, 6 Jen Ai Road, Taipei

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports a community development project for aboriginal inhabitants.

EDUCATION: Supports sewing centers for city women.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Promotes a chicken-raising project at an orphanage and clinic in a village near *Taipei*. Supports Yu Shan Agricultural Training Center and extension work among aboriginal inhabitants.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial aid to Shuang Yuan Social Center in *Taipei* which provides medical services including a tuberculosis clinic and social workers who do public health work in the slums around the Center. Supports several clinics in aborigine areas. Also imports hospital equipment and medicines for hospitals doing public health work.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports family program of the Taiwan Christian Service which includes a series of seminars in different locations and a mobile unit with trained nurses and social workers which regularly visits rural and slum areas.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 20 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Lutheran World Relief; Government of the Republic of China; Free China Relief Association; Christian Children's Fund; Joint Commission for Rural Reconstruction; the Commission of Interchurch Aid, Refugee and World Service of the World Council of Churches.

Program Initiation: 1955.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

EDUCATION: Conduct and administer 22 kindergartens for 926 children; 9 elementary schools for 300 students; Fu Jen Middle School in *Chiayi* for 770 students; and staff the College of Natural Sciences and Languages at Fu Jen University in *Taipei*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: The Mission clinics care for the sick and distribute medicines to as many as can be served.

Personnel: 7 U.S., 34 Chinese and 36 European missionaries; 113 local teachers and professors.

Cooperating Organizations: Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters; U.S. Jesuits help staff other departments of the University.

Program Initiation: Missionary program began in 1882 in China and in 1959 in Taiwan.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

7, Lane 105. South Hangchow Road, Section 1, Taipei

Regional Representative: The Rt. Rev. James Pong

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates St. Andrew's Clinic, *Chading*, and St. Paul's Clinic, *Kaohsiung*. Supports the work of the Ping Tung Christian Hospital, *Pingtung*, through shipments of donated medicines and supplies.

Personnel: 1 U.S. nurse.

Cooperating Organization: Interchurch Medical Assistance provides medicines.

Program Initiation: 1960.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE MISSION

P.O. Box 5100, Taipei

Regional Representative: Rev. David Woodward, Field Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Logeheil Memorial Hospital with 2 outpatient clinics. During 1969, 28 inpatients were admitted and 11,705 outpatients treated.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Runs the Door of Hope Children's Refuge, a home for approximately 100 needy Chinese girls.

Personnel: 12 U.S. and Canadian.

Program Initiation: 1959.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

P.O. Box 112, Fengyuan

Regional Representative: Rev. Norman E. Dwight

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides U.S. doctor to serve as staff physician at the Pingtung Christian Hospital in *Pingtung*.

Cooperating Organization: Norwegian Alliance Mission.

Program Initiation: 1957.

FRANCISCAN MISSIONARY SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF SORROWS

St. Paul's Hostel for Working Girls, 11 Tatung North Road, 95 Lane, San Chung, Taipei Hsien.

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Clara, Superior

The U.S. Congregation provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs conducted by local sisters.

EDUCATION: Teach in parish kindergarten in *San Chung*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate hostel for working girls in *San Chung*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. sister; 1 local sister; local lay personnel.

Program Initiation: 1969.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

P.O. Box 28004, Shihlin, Taipei 111

Regional Representative: James H. Taylor, Jr., Field Superintendent

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical care through a mobile clinic in mountains of southern Taiwan where a registered nurse teaches simple medicine and hygiene.

SPECIAL PROJECT: Literature being translated and written in local dialects.

Personnel: 5 U.S. (doctor, nurse, 3 educators).

Program Initiation: 1952.

HOLY SPIRIT MISSIONARY SISTERS

Convent of the Holy Spirit, No. 15-2 Pei Ta Road, Hsinchu

Regional Representative: Sister Mechtraud, Regional Superior

In cooperation with provinces and regions of the Congregation in Europe and Taiwan, the U.S. Province conducts the following programs.

EDUCATION: Operate nursery, primary and middle schools in *Hsinchu* and a college in *Taipei*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintain clinics and dispensaries in *Hsinchu* and *Taipei*, and conduct home visits in the area.

Personnel: 4 U.S., 25 international; 3 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Divine Word Missionaries; Jesuit Fathers.

Program Initiation: Program transferred from Mainland China in 1954.

HOME OF ONESIPHORUS

Regional Representative: John Ford

SOCIAL WELFARE: Working on construction of a home for children with polio in *Taitung* which will accommodate about 32 children in dormitory facilities.

Personnel: 4 U.S.

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD

Sheng Kung Girls' Middle School, Sheng Kung Chieh, 200 Tainan

Regional Representative: Sister M. Amata Wang, Regional Superior

The U.S. Province provides staff and material assistance to the following programs of the Taiwan Province.

EDUCATION: Operate a middle school in *Tainan* and kindergartens in *Feng Shan*, *Tso Ying*, *Hsin Ying* and *Kaohsiung*. Conduct language courses in *Kaohsiung* and *Ta Hsi*, sewing courses in *Feng Shan* and music courses in *Hsin Ying*. Maintain free lending libraries in *Kaohsiung*, *Hsin Ying*, *Ma Tou* and *Ta Hsi*. Supports the college education of a Taiwanese in the U.S.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a 32-bed hospital, dispensary and mobile clinic in *Kaohsiung*; a 35-bed hospital and dispensary in *Ma Tou*; a clinic and dispensary in *Hsin Ying* and an 18-bed hospital in *Ta Hsi*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. sisters, including a nurse and 2 teachers; 61 international sisters; local lay personnel.

Cooperating Organizations: Misereor, Propagande Fide.

Program Initiation: 1945.

* **INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

134 Pei Ta Road, Hsinchu

Regional Representative: Rev. Patrick Shaules, S.J.

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following program operated by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

EDUCATION: Two high schools, law faculty of Fiyen University and an institute of languages for a total of about 1,100 students.

Personnel: 55 U.S. salaried; 500 local and other salaried.

Program Initiation: 1964.

* † **LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF**

Taiwan Christian Service, 6 Jen Ai Road, Section 4, Taipei

Cable Address: CHURCHSERV TAIWAN

Tel: 733171; 733172

Supports the programs of the Taiwan Christian Service which represents Protestant churches and missions on Taiwan. Programs include rural and urban self-help projects, vocational training, financial assistance to students, family services programs and support to an extensive family planning program. Direct support was provided by LWR during 1970 in the form of clothing for 30,200 people and medicines valued at \$157,902.

Future Plans: Program is being phased out and will shortly become wholly indigenous.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Church World Service; World Council of Churches; Protestant Churches in Taiwan; Government of Taiwan; USAID; Wheat Ridge Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1953.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

120 San Min Road, 1st Section, P.O. Box 149, Taichung, Taiwan 400

Regional Representative: Rev. James T. Manning, M.M., Regional Superior

The following programs are carried out in *Nantou*, *Miaoli*, *Taichung* and *Changhua* counties.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Operate leadership training programs for social and civic responsibility in *Chung Yang*, *Tsoun Yan*, and *Miaoli City*. Training focuses on developing motivation, skills and organization for cooperative efforts in all phases of community life. At *Ko Kheng*, assist the community to build roads and water drains and improve street lighting. Cooperate with Caritas Internationalis in community development programs in all 4 counties.

CONSTRUCTION: Sponsored low-cost housing projects for the poor in *Miaoli City*, *Yuanli*, *Ho Ping Hsiang*, *Wu She* and *Ko Kheng*.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsor 42 credit unions in *Miaoli*, *Taichung*, *Changhua* and *Nantou* counties with over 4,000 members and total deposits of \$6,264,303 in local currency (U.S. \$156,607), of which 80 per cent is on loan. Sponsor a saving club in *Miaoli County*.

EDUCATION: Operate 52 kindergartens throughout the 4 counties. Conduct special classes in carpentry at *Ho Ping (Taichung County)*. Conduct English classes in *Taichung City*, *Tung Shih*, *Changhua City*, *Nantou City*, *Nan Chuang* and *Toufen*. Conduct classes in Chinese and Japanese in *Toufen*. Operate libraries in *Taichung City (2)*, *Houlung*, *Chunan*, *Tunglo* and *Nan Chuang*. Operate reading rooms in *Taichung City*, *Chunan*, *Yuanli* and *Tunglo*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Promote irrigation projects in *Yuanli, Ko Kheng, and Erh Shui.*

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Sponsor 9 groups of Young Christian Workers who strive to improve worker's conditions in *Taichung City, Feng Yuan, Changhua City, South Miaoli, Chunan, Kungkuang, Yuanli, Nan Chuang and Toufen.*

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conduct anti-goiter clinics in *Taichung City, Tienchung and Puli.* Conduct, in cooperation with U.S. Air Force Civil Action Program, an anti-polio clinic in *Changhua City.* Conduct anti-parasite campaign in *Changhua City* and in *Ho Ping Hsiang.* Administer dental clinics in *Changhua City, Tili* and *Ho Ping Hsiang.* Conduct public health clinics in *Changhua City* and *Wu She.* Administer 26 dispensaries in *Taichung, Changhua* and *Nantou* counties. Conduct a disaster relief center in *Toufen.* Part owner of 60-bed hospital in *Yuanli.*

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate student hostels in *Taichung City, Lo Tsu, Hsiao Pu Hsin, Miaoli City* and *Ta Hu.* Operate a cultural service center in *Miaoli City.* Conduct schools for mutes in *Sha Lu* and *Erh Lin.*

Personnel: 91 U.S., including 73 Maryknoll Fathers and a Maryknoll Brother; 1 member serves as representative of Caritas Internationalis, another as representative of the Catholic Welfare Committee; 178 local employees and 8 volunteers, including 2 doctors and 3 dentists.

Cooperating Organizations: Caritas Internationalis; Catholic Relief Services; Maryknoll Sisters; Misereor; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); U.S. Air Force Civic Action Program.

Program Initiation: 1950.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

42 Kuei Ho Street, Taichung

Regional Representative: Chairman of the Regional Governing Board

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: See combined program of social welfare, leadership training and community development described below under *Social Welfare.*

EDUCATION: Provide teachers of English to secular colleges and to 4 universities in *Taipei* and 2 in *Taichung.* Teach course entitled "Womanhood and Human Relations" in Chinese at Catholic University. The combined courses serve a total of 750 students. One sister serves on the faculty of the Graduate English Research Institute of the Normal University.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate the Maryknoll Clinic in *Changhua,* a two-bed clinic, serving 10 inpatients and some 15,000 outpatients, established expressly to serve the poor and disadvantaged sick. The Public Health Program is an integral part of the clinic, focusing chiefly on polio and other immunizations, and on well-baby care. The nutritional clinic and maternity clinic are specialized services of the general clinic. Operate a general clinic at *Wu She* serving some 7,000 aboriginal mountain peoples, one of the most disadvantaged segments of Taiwan. Quarterly visits to isolated mountain villages for polio and other immunizations, plus home visits for followup on serious cases, are also integral parts of the program. One sister serves as medical technologist with the U.S. Navy Medical Research Unit in *Taipei,* and one sister serves as advisor in nursing services in the National Taiwan University Hospital, helping to upgrade nursing practice and foster better patient-centered nursing care.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Render guidance and counseling services to over 1,000 persons through the *Taiwan* Diocesan Guidance Center; and offer family services and cooperate in city welfare program with classes of special education in the *Changhua City* Apostolic Center. One sister acts as associate director in the *Hsin Chu City* Social Service Center, giving social education to some 1,500 individuals and serving 75 communities; also helping in programs of adult leadership training for 50 adults and serving 5 communities. This Center is the only one in Taiwan

exclusively available for the Social Apostolate, serving as a youth center for *Hsin Chu City*, and as an island-wide center for social education and social leadership training with programs geared to socio-economic development, family services, and community development. Ten sisters serve 18 communities and some 3,000 individuals in *Toufen*, *Miaoli* and *Changhua City*, with programs of religious education, community services, public health education, adult education, counseling and guidance programs. During the year, some 7,500 visits are made to homes and hospitals, serving some 11,000 persons.

Future Plans: Establish counseling and guidance services for young girls and women in urban-industrial areas of *Taipei* and *Kaosiung City*. Staff more community service programs, especially among aborigine peoples in the mountain areas and establish more hostels and recreation centers for migrant youth in the industrial areas. Emphasize training of national leaders for community service, ecumenical cooperation in the medical field and social services which will enhance full human development. The Sisters will continue to stress their "auxiliary role", de-emphasizing directive administrative roles, in an effort to help in the formation of indigenous leadership, prepared to respond to new priorities.

Personnel: 31 U.S., including 2 doctors, 5 nurses, lab technician, dietician, 2 social workers, 5 community service workers, 2 adult educators, 14 teachers; 44 local salaried (20 nurses' aides, 20 teachers, 4 social welfare workers); volunteers in medical and community service.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Maryknoll Fathers; Jesuit Fathers; Government of Taiwan, Provincial Health Administration, Ministry of Education - ROC, National Defense Medical Department; Joint Council for Rural Rehabilitation (JCCR), Medical Department; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Catholic Relief Services; Christian Hospital in Poli; Japanese Embassy; Chinese Council of Social Welfare; Tien Educational Center; Presbyterian Hospital; Municipal Hospital; UN; Changhua Women's Association; USIS, U.S. Air Force; Changhua Hsien Government; Kwangchi Press; Kuan Chi Press.

Program Initiation: 1953.

MEDICAL MISSIONARIES OF MARY

208 Cheng Chi Lu, Taitung

Regional Representative: Sister M. Kieran, M.M.M.

The U.S. Province provides financial assistance and personnel to the following program of the international organization.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate outpatient clinic serving a poor area of *Taitung*. Operate a hospital with 13 general beds and 20 maternity beds in *Taitung*. About 100 outpatients are treated daily. The hospital does not provide surgery.

Personnel: 3 U.S. sisters (doctor, nurse-midwife, business manager); 3 Irish sisters (2 nurses and doctor); a local lab technician and several local lay nurses.

Program Initiation: 1961.

GENERAL CONFERENCE MENNONITE CHURCH

P.O. Box 508, Taipei

Tel: 541378

Cable Address: GENCOMMEN TAIPEI

Regional Representative: Peter Kehler

COMMUNICATIONS: Maintains a bookstore at *Hualien* and reading rooms at various locations.

EDUCATION: Conducts English classes for Taiwanese in *Taipei*, *Taichung* and *Hualien*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides personnel, medicines and equipment for a hospital and nursing school at *Meilun*, *Hualien* and for a mobile clinic which goes into the mountains from *Hualien*.

Future Plans: Strengthen the residency program at the hospital.

Personnel: 16 U.S., including 5 teachers, 3 nurses and doctor; 19 Canadians, including teacher, 3 nurses, administrator and 2 doctors; 125 local, including 10 doctors, 33 nurses and 78 medical personnel.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Interchurch Medical Aid; Mennonite Central Committee; Schowalter Foundation; Taiwan Christian Service; Taipei Language Institute; Government of the Republic of China, Ministries of Finance and Interior.

Program Initiation: 1954.

OBERLIN SHANSI MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

EDUCATION: Selects 1 or 2 members of each Oberlin College graduating class to spend 2 or 3 years at Tunghai University near *Taichung*, and then return to Oberlin for a year of graduate study. There are therefore 3 to 4 young Oberlin College graduates at Tunghai at one time, teaching English and assisting in other activities as their talents permit. An older Oberlin graduate teaches history and gives continuity to the program. A member of the Oberlin College faculty occasionally spends a year at Tunghai; a member of the Tunghai University faculty is brought to Oberlin College nearly every year for a year of study.

Grants to Tunghai have gone into construction of a student center, a residence for single male faculty members and for faculty research.

Personnel: 4 U.S. teachers.

Program Initiation: 1955.

OVERSEAS MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

P.O. Box 242, Tainan

Regional Representative: B. C. Draper, Director

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides a nurse to the *Peng Hu* Provincial Hospital, *Makung, Pescadores*, for work in the attached leprosy clinic.

Program Initiation: 1952.

* THE PATHFINDER FUND

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provides contraceptives to the Family Planning Association of Taiwan; works with a church group to implement family planning in *Chia Yi* county.

THE POPULATION COUNCIL

P.O. Box 112, Taichung

Tel: 7613

Cable Address: POPCOUNCIL TAICHUNG

Regional Representative: David Finnigan

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports the Taiwan island-wide family planning program through budgetary assistance and technical advisors; also supports experimental research efforts, program evaluation and training of other East Asians in Taiwan in family planning.

Personnel: 2 U.S. advisors; 1 Belgian advisor.

Cooperating Organizations: Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction; Taiwan Provincial Health Department; Taiwan Population Institute; Chinese Center for International Training in Family Planning.

Program Initiation: 1962.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided funds for the support of experimental ponds and research and training programs at the Taiwan Fisheries Research Institute. The Institute offers training in marine biology and fishery management. Supported experiments in development of hybrid fish (*Tilapia*) which yield 5 to 10 times as much per acre as former breeds. Also supported research in the induction of spawning in mullet and rearing of larval fish.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supported a study by the Joint Commission of Rural Reconstruction on the effect of supplementing the diet of women during pregnancy and lactation.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

Jen A: Road, Sector 11, Number 15-4, Taipei Tel: 33-0188
 Cable Address: SALVATION TAIPEI

Regional Representative: Major Barend F. J. Van den Hoek

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Sewing classes for 30 young women in *Ku Ting*; classes in English and Japanese.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: A mobile canteen in cooperation with Taiwan Christian Service serves milk and fortified biscuits to 2,500 children each day.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Day nurseries and babies' creches, *Taipei* and *Taichung*. Social center, *Taipei*; distribution of food parcels, Christmas dinners and remembrances.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 2 other; 24 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Rotary Club of Taipei; Christian Children's Fund sponsors 130 children; Reformed Churches of the Netherlands provides transport.

Program Initiation: 1964.

SALVATORIAN SISTERS

Sisters of the Divine Savior, American Province

Tien Medical Center, P.O. Box 12, 12 Chang Road, Hsintien, Taipei, Hsien

Regional Representative: Sister Johanna Seder, Regional Superior

EDUCATION: Provide financial support to home economics school for girls and women in *Ilan*. The school is staffed by local Chinese sisters whose training in the U.S. was financed by the American Province.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate dispensaries at *Taipei* and *Ilan*. The hospital formerly operated in *Taipei* has been turned over to the Government. A maternity clinic is being built by the international community of Salvatorian Sisters; the American province is assisting with staff.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (2 nurses, a housekeeper); 5 local sisters; German sisters.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Misereor, the local community of *Ilan* and the German Province provide funds for the domestic school and dispensary.

Program Initiation: 1961.

SISTERS OF SOCIAL SERVICE OF LOS ANGELES

1, Lane 188, Hoping East Road - 1st Sec., Taipei, Taiwan 106

Regional Representative: Sister Elfrieda Stitz, S.S.S.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Direct medical services and medical social work at Tien Medical Center in *Taipei*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conduct 3 community centers and general relief programs in *Taipei*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. sisters; 6 local salaried (1 doctor and 5 social workers); 35 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organization: Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1963.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Tunghai University, Taichung

Regional Representative: Dr. Mark Thelin

COMMUNICATIONS: Makes grants for audio-visual, radio, and other mass media programs.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Helps support 14 service centers, self-help industries and leadership training.

EDUCATION: Gives financial aid to Tunghai University, *Taichung*, (1,000 students) and conducts urban programs.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Gives leadership training in agriculture, animal husbandry and crop improvement.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports and helps maintain medical clinics (including those on off-shore islands); works with tuberculosis and eye patients.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports neighborhood house, social work programs and children's homes.

Future Plans: Emphasis on educational subsidies, scholarships, leadership training, campus ministries, student centers, community development, social welfare centers and programs.

Personnel: 4 U.S., including 2 teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Taiwan Presbyterian Church; Formosa Consultative Committee (5 overseas denominations); Taiwan Christian Service, to which Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief are related; United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia.

Program Initiation: 1957.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

89-5 Chang Chun Road, Taipei

Cable Address: PRESTAIWAN TAIPEI

Regional Representative: Rev. James Sutherland

EDUCATION: Contributes to the support of 3 secondary schools with 2,794 students, a college with 2,559 students and a university with 1,158 enrolled.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Participates in the work of the Yushan Agricultural Institute.

Personnel: U.S. staff includes 2 teachers; 1,445 local (709 teachers, 91 doctors, 273 nurses, 372 other medical personnel).

Cooperating Organizations: The Presbyterian Church of Taiwan; East Asia Christian Conference; Taiwan Christian Audio-Visual Association (TACAVA); United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia.

Program Initiation: 1952.

VINCENTIAN FATHERS

Congregation of the Mission, Western Province

25 Nan Ning Street, Tainan

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Carl Callier, C.M.

EDUCATION: Conduct 11 nursery schools in *Tainan*, *Kangshan* and *Kaohsiung* and a technical training center for high school age boys and girls in *Tainan*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintain a clinic in *Tainan* staffed by nurses of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul and a local doctor and nurse.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintain 2 youth centers in *Tainan* and *Kaohsiung* which serve as social and study centers for high school and college students.

Personnel: 12 U.S. missionaries, 6 U.S. sisters; 5 Chinese priests, other local assistants in the schools and clinic.

Program Initiation: 1952.

WHEAT RIDGE FOUNDATION

Nan Ji Chang, Taipei

Regional Representative: Patrick P.C. Hu

SOCIAL WELFARE: Establishing a community center in *Nan Ji Chang* in southwestern *Taipei*, an area of approximately 2 square miles with a population of 25,000. The social worker at the center gives guidance and counsel in family problems and needs, sanitation, referral to other city and government social and welfare agencies, and counsel in family planning if desired.

Personnel: 1 U.S. social worker (born in China) who is employed by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Cooperating Organizations: Project under joint sponsorship with Board of World Missions of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the Board of Lutheran World Relief.

Program Initiation: 1965.

THAILAND

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL

USOM, AD/FO, APO San Francisco 96346

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assist the Office of Accelerated Rural Development of the Royal Thai Government in carrying out an agricultural credit and fertilizer supply program. Twenty-eight Amphur (district) Farmer Groups have been established by the Thai Government with U.S. Government assistance. These groups are eligible to participate in Government credit and fertilizer supply programs, but suffer from 1) lack of legal status that would enable them to engage in full-scale business activities or sell shares to members and 2) insufficient supervisory and administrative staff. ACDI advisors are assisting with the operation of the program and the training of cooperative members.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (farm supply and marketing advisor, training advisor).

Cooperating Governments: Office of Accelerated Rural Development of the Royal Thai Government; USOM/Thailand, U.S. State Department.

Program Initiation: 1967.

AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Chinese Baptist Churches (12th District of Church of Christ in Thailand) and Thailand Baptist Convention, 303 Silom Building, 197/1 Silom Road, Bangkok 5
Cable Address: AMBAPTIST BANGKOK

Regional Representative: Rev. Richard Worley, Mission Correspondent

EDUCATION: Assists in maintaining 15 schools (kindergarten, primary, grammar and high) serving 752 students. Also provided a grant for production of literature.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates the Christian Center for the Uplift of the Hill Tribes at *Chiang Mai*, with extension work in the *Chiang Rai*, *Mae Sariang*, *Maechata* and *Musihee* areas. The agricultural work of the Center includes the introduction of improved varieties of seeds, a variety of upland rice that can grow on unirrigated hillsides, citrus, beans, coffee and high protein corn, new planting methods, and the use of such machinery as garden tractors. The Center is also planting orange and lychee trees and introducing improved pig and beef cattle strains, fish culture and chickens with higher egg production. Sheep raising has been encouraged recently as a cheap and good source of protein and to provide an alternative to poppy growing. The Center has provided a spinning wheel for the weaving and spinning of woolen garments and blankets. Extension work is also conducted by means of radio, tape recordings and cassettes and the holding of village institutes.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assists in maintaining 2 hospitals and a dispensary which treated 1,756 inpatients and 13,715 outpatients in 1969.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists with maintenance of urban and rural youth centers.

Personnel: 43 U.S., including 7 teachers, 2 nurses, 3 agriculturists and doctor; local personnel includes 4 nurses, doctor, 10 medical workers, 47 teachers and 10 community center workers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Thailand; Thailand Baptist Convention; American Bible Society; General Council of the Church of Christ in Thailand (CCT) and medical and educational institutions operated by the CCT; Union Language Center in Bangkok.
Program Initiation: 1833.

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Financially supports the work at McKean Leprosy Hospital outside *Chiang Mai*, 22 outlying settlements and a skin clinic in the city, EWAL (Evangelistic Work Among Leprosy Patients) clinics in *Khonkaen* and the Manorum Christian Hospital's Leprosy Department at *Manorum*. Contributes to medical and surgical treatment, rehabilitation, vocational and occupational therapy, specialized training, building construction services, food and clothing at each of the above facilities.

Cooperating Organizations: Church of Christ in Thailand; Overseas Missionary Fellowship; Christian and Missionary Alliance.
Program Initiation: 1908.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOSPITALS SERVICE

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Since 1961, has provided the services of a Thai doctor and a nurse to Women's and Children's Clinic in *Bangkok*, in cooperation with the Thailand Medical Women's Association.

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

G.P.O. Box 1910, Bangkok 5

Regional Representative: Graham J. Lucas

COMMUNICATIONS: Provides funds for the translation into Thai of selected English language texts, reference books and materials in the social science and Asian studies fields. Distributes Thai and English language books to primary, secondary and private schools, and to the University Textbook Rental Service.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports Buddhist Sangha rural community development training programs. Supports social service and professional programs carried on in rural areas by the Thai Library Association, the Education Society, Social Workers Association, National Council of Women and the Private School Teachers Association.

EDUCATION: Helps Buddhist Universities of Mahamakuta and Mahachulalongkorn to improve their curricula and research potential. Provides funds for scholarships for Thai-Muslim and other minority students at the secondary, college and university level. Supports the Science Society of Thailand in the upgrading of science education. Supports provincial and *Bangkok* universities and colleges in the development of inter-institutional exchange programs. Supports research programs, library development, publications, faculty study and observation tours of the Institute of Asian Studies, Chulalongkorn University.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Supports research on legal problems by jurists and scholars and publication of research and commentary in journals and books published by the Faculty of Law, Thammasat University. Provides legal reference materials and library equipment for universities and in-service training for law librarians. Supports research related to legal aid by members of the Thai Bar Association and the Lawyers Association of Thailand.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Promotes and assists private and governmental activities in identification, definition and preservation of Thailand's cultural heritage.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 10 local.

Program Initiation: 1954.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

c/o Holy Redeemer Church, 123/19 Ruam Rudee, Bangkok

Tel: 55997

Cable Address: REDEEMER BANGKOK

Regional Representative: Rev. Anthony S. Tersch C. SS.R.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Obtained grant to cover the travel and living expenses of university student volunteers to do rural development work during their annual vacation. Obtained funds to expand the work of the Catholic Social Center of Thailand which trains credit union and cooperative leaders and social workers.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Encourages villagers to form cooperative rice banks in order to store part of the crop at the height of the season when prices are low, to be sold later when prices are higher. By increasing income and spreading it out over time, the farmer is enabled to avoid credit at high finance rates. Also helps establish "buffalo banks" and fertilizer banks.

EDUCATION: Provides financial assistance to vocational training programs, including 2 schools in *Chiang Mai*, one of which teaches carpentry and automotive mechanics to boys and the other housekeeping, sewing, knitting, crocheting and beading to girls; the same type of training for young women and girls in the *Wat Pai* slum area of *Bangkok*; a program for girls which includes cooking, sewing, home nursing and basic hygiene in the *Thare* area in the northeast. Provided assistance to a newly-founded primary school and a vocational training course in handcrafts for children of leprosy patients in *Khonkaen*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Due to the yearly cycle of flood or drought, emphasis is given to assisting projects concerned with water supplies: well drilling, well pumping and piping, water storage tanks, dams and irrigation systems. Encourages farmers to modernize by making efforts to diversify their crops, experiment with new cash crops and to raise poultry or pigs in order to increase the protein in the diet.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide financial and fund-raising assistance to programs for leprosy victims, including treatment clinics and occupational therapy and maintenance programs for those disabled by the disease.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Introduces cottage industries, particularly among women, such as silk-worm breeding, silk weaving, sewing, knitting, basket weaving and other handcraft projects.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 1 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Bishops Conference Commission of Catholic Social Action in Thailand; various Catholic religious and lay organizations.

Program Initiation: 1965.

DAUGHTERS OF CHARITY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

West Central Province

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide 2 sisters to cooperate with the Philippine Province in the establishment of a leprosarium in *Bahn Noi*. This assistance will be terminated during 1971, when the Philippine Province will take over completely.

Personnel: 2 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1970.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

McKean Leprosy Hospital, Chiang Mai

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 1,351 children in 2 homes and in a special rehabilitation program including medical care, schooling, subsidiary feeding and vocational work for children who have been ill with leprosy but with the disease arrested, and for well children of parents ill with leprosy. Program is conducted in cooperation with McKean Leprosy Hospital in *Chiang Mai*.

Personnel: 2 local doctors, 57 local nurses, teachers and other employees.

Program Initiation: 1959.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

303 Silom Building, 197/1 Silom Road, Bangkok

Regional Representative: Rev. Richard Carlson

EDUCATION: Operates primary schools in *Sawang Wittaya* and *Satri Babrung*; a middle school in *Saha Bamrung*; and a primary/middle school in *Bamrung Wittaya*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports medical program of the Church of Christ in Thailand.

Personnel: 12 U.S.; 1 local.

Cooperating Government: Government of Thailand supplies grants-in-aid.

Program Initiation: 1951.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

1483 Usdang Road (P.O. Box 1), Korat

Tel: Korat 2791

Cable Address: PAROUSIA KORAT

Regional Representative: Rev. Harvey G. Boese, Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts medical and rehabilitation work for leprosy patients of northeastern Thailand. In 1970, approximately 2,072 patients had been treated in 3 general field clinics set up in different locations. The Maranatha Clinic in *Khonkaen* is the central base for the area. Registered nurses are also located at *Ubon*.

Personnel: 9 U.S. (doctor and 8 nurses).

Cooperating Organizations: American Leprosy Missions; Worldwide Evangelization Crusade.

Program Initiation: 1950.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Thai Farmers Bank Building, 142 Silom Road (Box 436), Bangkok

Cable Address: FORDFOUND BANGKOK

Tel: Bangkok 36976 to 79

Regional Representative: Howard G. Schaller, Special Representative for South East Asian Aff.irs, administering work in Malaysia and Singapore

EDUCATION: Made 2 grants during 1970: \$252,000 for the establishment of an English Language Training Center, and \$318,000 for Foundation-administered consulting assistance to the National Education Council of Thailand.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made a grant of \$190,000 for the development of technology for multiple cropping and soil and water management in Northern Thailand.

Personnel: 20 U.S. (shared with Singapore and Malaysia).

* **INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF RURAL RECONSTRUCTION**

Thailand Rural Reconstruction Movement

14 Sarasin Building, Sixth Floor, Surasak Road, Bangkok 5

Cable Address: THAIRURAL BANGKOK

Tel: 33 867; 356 45

Regional Representative: Snoh Nilkamhaeng, President

The Thailand Rural Reconstruction Movement (TRRM), organized by the International Institute of Rural Reconstruction in 1967, is a private, indigenous organization. The IIRR supports the TRRM in 3 ways: 1) it trains Thai rural reconstruction leaders; 2) it provides technical advice and followup to the movement and 3) it provides some financial support while the movement is raising the bulk of its budget. The TRRM conducts the following program in 13 villages in 3 districts in the Province of *Chainat*, in Central Thailand, about 220 kilometers from Bangkok. TRRM is also building a Field Operation Headquarters and a National Training Center at *Chainat*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Organizes village reconstruction committees which supervise the building and improving of village roads and the construction of village centers; sets up home guards to watch against night marauders; organizes 4-H Clubs and Rural Reconstruction Youth Organizations to assist in village development.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Organizes animal husbandry cooperatives and buying clubs.

EDUCATION: Offers pre-school nurseries to release older children for continued school attendance; offers leadership training for youth; conducts continuing education for young adults and classes for villagers who have reverted to illiteracy. Trains teachers for nurseries and literacy classes. Sponsors vocational training and cultural programs.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Introduces cash crops, improved varieties of rice, modern farming techniques and small farm machinery. Introduces mushroom growing, vegetable gardens, fruit trees, swine and poultry raising and fishponds. Conducts food preservation classes.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts health and sanitation projects and a program of preventive medicine. Provides medical examination and treatment including home visits. Conducts program of malaria eradication and tuberculosis control. Operates family planning program and revolving fund for medical supplies.

Personnel: 30 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Thailand, Public Health and Education Departments; Buddhist temples.

Program Initiation: 1967.

NEW TRIBES MISSION

Box 1158, Bangkok

Regional Representative: Melvin Gutwein, Field Chairman

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts linguistic, literacy and translation work with the Lawa tribe in *Maesarieng*, the So tribe of *Kusuman* area, and the Pwo Karen people of the *Naa Suan* area. Work involves learning the language, establishing an alphabet, preparing literacy materials, translating and teaching the people in the Thai language.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Medical assistance is provided to the tribes, particularly for leprosy patients, in the *Kanchanaburi* area.

Personnel: 20 missionaries (mostly U.S.)

Program Initiation: 1952.

OVERSEAS MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

135 Pan Road, Silom, Bangkok 5

Regional Representative: I. Scott, Director for Thailand and Laos

COMMUNICATIONS: Publishing program in *Bangkok* involves training local personnel in translation work and publishing procedures.

EDUCATION: Provides English instruction in schools and private classes in several towns.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 3 hospitals: the *Manoram* Christian Hospital with 165 beds and facilities for occupational therapy, physiotherapy, leprosy treatment and rehabilitation; a 45-bed hospital at *Saiburi* treating 20,000 patients annually; and a 10-bed hospital at *Nongbua*. Also treats approximately 2,000 leprosy patients monthly in 24 clinics, 20 to 300 in each clinic.

SPECIAL PROJECT: Works with Akhu, Lahu and other groups in Northern Thailand in reduction of tribal languages to writing.

Personnel: 70 Western, including 9 doctors, 23 nurses, 2 occupational therapists, physiotherapist, medical technologist, medical secretary and maintenance engineer; approximately 80 local.

Cooperating Organizations: American Leprosy Missions; Worldwide Evangelization Crusade.

Program Initiation: 1951.

THE POPULATION COUNCIL

P.O. Box 2-75, Bangkok

Tel: 81 56 11; 81 58 26 (Direct)

Cable Address: POPCOUNCIL BANGKOK

Regional Representative: Dr. Allan G. Rosenfield

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Assists the national family planning program through budgetary support and technical assistance; supports hospital postpartum family planning programs in selected hospitals, evaluation of family planning programs, demographic and other research and development of demographic studies.

Personnel: 3 U.S. advisors, including a medical advisor; 1 Australian advisor.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Thailand, Ministry of Public Health; National Economic Development Board; National Research Council; Chulalongkorn University.

Program Initiation: 1964.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICE

P.O. Box 1037, Bangkok

Regional Representative: James V. Coyne, Field Representative.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Provides technical assistance to the Government of Thailand in organization and management through the budget bureau to operating agencies and ministries responsible for implementing development programs.

Personnel: 2 U.S. budget and accounting advisors.

Cooperating Governments: USAID; Government of Thailand.

Program Initiation: 1963.

REDEMPTORIST FOREIGN MISSIONS

130 Arun Lane, Nongkhai

Due to administrative reorganization, current detailed information on the programs of the Redemptorist Foreign Missions was unavailable for this publication. The following summarizes the continuing programs of the organization.

EDUCATION: Operate 5 primary schools for about 200 students in *Bangkok, Nongkhai, Khonkaen, Sricacha* and *Udon*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Support dispensaries in *Khonkaen, Nongkhai, Xang Ming* and a clinic in *Udonthai*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate an orphanage in *Udonthai* for 20 orphans.

Personnel: 26 U.S., 5 local.

Program Initiation: 1948.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

EDUCATION: Provided grants for research to the Faculty of Economics, Thammasat University; to Mahidol University for research and teaching equipment in the Faculties of Science and Medicine; to Kasetsart University for graduate assistantships and visits and exchanges by agricultural specialists. All three universities are located in *Bangkok*. Sponsors 4 visiting research associates on the Faculty of Science at Mahidol University and a visiting professor in the Department of Economics, Thammasat University.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided funds in support of a study of nutritional status and mental development of Thai children to be conducted at the Ramathibodi Faculty of Medicine of Mahidol University and for an applied nutrition research program in the Department of Biochemistry. Assists in the development of a rural health program sponsored jointly by the Ramathibodi

Faculty of Medicine and the Thai Ministry of Health. The program will train physicians, nurses and other health personnel and develop improved systems of delivering health care to the community. Students have participated in the planning of the program under faculty supervision. The students designed and carried out a survey of the *Bangchan* district, a community of rice farmers near *Bangkok*, to determine the health status and needs of the people. Teams of students traveled in launches along the canals between rice fields, taking a door-to-door poll of health and sanitary conditions, collecting data on nutrition, population and child development and inquiring into local economic conditions, attitudes and customs. A tally of pre-school children's weights and heights showed over 50 per cent suffering from malnutrition. A rural teaching facility is now being built about 37 miles out of *Bangkok*.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Thailand, Ministry of Health; University of Mahidol; Thammasat University; Kasetsart University.
Program Initiation: 1963.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

387 Saiburi Road, Songkhla

Regional Representative: Daniel R. Cobb, Mission Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 2 clinics and the 25-bed Baptist Hospital in *Bangkok*, treating 2,136 inpatients and 15,926 outpatients in 1969.
Personnel: 8 U.S. (2 doctors, 2 nurses and 4 medical assistants); 87 local (7 nurses and 80 medical assistants).

Program Initiation: 1959.

STIGMATINE FATHERS

North American Province

P.O. Box 35, Phuket

Regional Representative: Rev. Charles Dolan, C.S.S., Superior

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Operate credit union.

EDUCATION: Operate grammar schools in *Phuket*, *Trang* and *Ranong* and an academic high school in *Phuket*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. priests, 8 local priests, 44 salaried lay teachers.

Program Initiation: 1952.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

14/1 Pramuan Road, Bangkok

Cable Address: INCULCATE BANGKOK

Regional Representative: Rev. Horace W. Ryburn

Supports the following institutions and programs of the Church of Christ in Thailand.

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school for 407 students and 17 secondary schools with 21,082 students. In *Bangkok*, these include: Bangkok Christian College, 12 grades for 2,872 boys; Wattana Wittaya Academy, 12 grades for 793 girls; Jane Hayes Memorial School, 10 grades for 751 girls; in *Chiang Mai*, the Prince Royal's College for 1,661 boys and Dara Academy, 12 grades for 1,850 girls. Other schools include Kenneth MacKenzie School, *Lampang*, 10 grades for 998 coeducational students; Vija Nari School, *Lampang*, 10 grades for 1,146 coeducational students; Charoen Rasdra School, *Prae*, 10 grades for 1,154 coeducational students; the *Nan* Christian School; *Chiang Rai* Vidhayakome School, 10 grades for 1,517 coeducational students; Padoong Rasdra School, *Pitsanulok*, 10 grades for 1,062 coeducational students; Aroom Pradit School, *Petchaburi*, 12 grades for 2,121 coeducational students; Suriwong School, *Ratburi*, 7 grades for 449 coeducational students and *Trang* Christian School, 10 grades for 1,500 coeducational students.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports the Rural Life Department of the Church of Christ in Thailand which seeks to improve agricultural economy and financial situation in provincial areas through application of modern methods of production and organization, administration of a capital development loan fund and provision of specialists in nutrition, home industries and water development. Headquarters is at Sampantagit Farm, *Chiang Rai*, a rural community development project on 1,400 acres of reclaimed jungle land. The project includes a training program for farmers, a school (10 grades) and a hostel for children of parents who have leprosy. The aim of the program is to increase the income of rural people by the application of modern methods, seed selection, crop rotation and the development of credit facilities.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports 6 hospitals with a total of 641 beds which treated 33,884 inpatients and a total of 213,674 outpatients during 1969: Bangkok Christian Hospital (160 beds); McCormick Hospital, *Chiang Mai* (200 beds); McKean Leprosy Hospital, *Chiang Mai* (118 beds); *Prae* Christian Hospital (63 beds), Overbrook Hospital, *Chiang Rai* (75 beds), and Van Santvoordt Hospital, *Lampang* (25 beds). Also supports the School of Nursing, Midwifery and Public Health, *Chiang Mai*, which had an enrollment of 128 in 1969.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports the Student Christian Center, *Bangkok*, with residence facilities, tutorial classes in English and German and recreational activities; the *Chiang Mai* Student Hostel with boarding facilities for children attending the Coeducational Center (see *Education*).

Personnel: 31 U.S. staff involved in development assistance programs, including 7 doctors, 2 nurses and a medical assistant; 1,806 local (55 doctors, 181 nurses, 708 other medical personnel and 862 teachers).

Program Initiation: 1840.

WORLDWIDE EVANGELIZATION CRUSADE

WEC Missior, Raheng, Tak

Regional Representative: Wilf Overgaard

EDUCATION: Conducts literacy work.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Carries out general medical work and also a leprosy project treating 150 inpatients and about 100 outpatients.

TONGA ISLANDS

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* THE PATHFINDER FUND

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: During 1970 assigned a representative to assist in the reorganization of the national family planning program.

* † FOUNDATION FOR THE PEOPLES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Funded a pilot project in community development at *Longoteme* and *Lapaha (Tongatapu)*. The project will increase utilization of village land and the local fishing catch and provide a roofed concrete piggery and a fishing boat. Provided \$5,600 to the Leimatu'a Village Development Program (*Vava'u*) to provide a permanent water supply for agricultural projects of small cropping and coconuts. Gave funds to the *Matahangale* Town and Farm Cooperative (*Tongatapu*) where local families have pooled their town and farm lots for a cooperative devoted to the growing of bananas, coconuts and small crops.

EDUCATION: Made a grant of \$22,400 to the *Nuku'alofa* Vocational Training Center (*Tongatapu*) for a 2-year course in carpentry, electromechanics, plumbing and engineering.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Initiated an agricultural college at *Hango (Eua)* by giving a grant of \$47,000 for building construction, staff, and purchase of livestock and machinery. The college will have 4 classes of 20 students, aged 18-23, to train in soil use, livestock and agricultural science. Assisted a Government island-wide cattle breeding program with a grant. The first phase called for the introduction of two bulls and eight heifers to start a herd of beef cattle.

Personnel: 11 U.S., 25 international and 3 local personnel.

Cooperating Organizations: Christian and Missionary Alliance; Presbyterian Missions; Overseas Missionary Fellowship.

U.S. TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC

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* † ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Majuro, Marshall Islands, U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific 96960

Regional Representative: Rev. Sam Sasser, Field Chairman

EDUCATION: Helps operate the Calvary Bible Institute at *Laura* on the *Majuro Atoll* for 275 high school students. The school gives a government-recognized diploma at the end of a 4-year course which includes some vocational instruction in carpentry and construction work. Financial aid and scholarships are offered to promising students. The school has dormitory facilities.

Personnel: 5 U.S. (director, dean and 3 teachers); 3 local teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Local churches provide scholarships.

Program Initiation: 1964.

CAPUCHIN FATHERS

Province of St. Mary

St. Fidelis Friary, Agana, Guam

Regional Representative: Rev. George Maddock, O.F.M. Cap.,

Superior

EDUCATION: Operate primary schools on various islands of the Mariana group. On *Saipan*, maintain our Lady of Mount Carmel School for 658 students in grades 1-8 and 205 high school students. Also maintain a high school on *Guam*.

Personnel: 20 U.S. (18 priests, including 4 teachers; 2 brothers); 2 local priests.

Cooperating Organization: Mercedarian Missionary Sisters help staff the Mt. Carmel School on *Saipan*.

* † FOUNDATION FOR THE PEOPLES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Partially funded a 6-week training course on cooperatives at *Ponape* with students from throughout the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific.

Personnel: 2 volunteers.

Cooperating Organization & Government: South Pacific Commission; Government of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific.

Program Initiation: 1970.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF PERPETUAL ADORATION

Box 394, Agana, Guam 96910

Tel:778-293

Regional Representative: Sister Alice McMullin, F.S.P.A.

EDUCATION: Provide teachers and a housekeeper to elementary, junior high and high schools in *Agana*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide nurses, including an administrator, to Guam Memorial Hospital in *Tamuning* and a nursing administrator to the Catholic Medical Center in *Agana*.

Personnel: 13 U.S. (7 teachers, 5 nurses, housekeeper).

Program Initiation: 1955.

LIEBENZELL MISSION OF U.S.A.

Regional Representatives: Rev. Herbert Lange, Koror, Palau District, Western Caroline Islands 96940; Rev. Ernst Seng, Eastern Caroline Islands.

EDUCATION: Operates the Philadelphia School for boys and girls on the island of *Truk*. About 60 boys and girls are enrolled in the 2 schools (grades 7-8). On the Island of *Yap*, maintains a youth center whose facilities include a library, film study, roller skating rink, snack bar and hobby center offering classes in woodwork and leather crafts. Operates a printing shop on *Yap* where local inhabitants are trained and employed to run the presses and set type. Also operates 2 Government-accredited high schools in the *Palau* District: the Bethania Girls' High School for approximately 130 students on the island of *Babelthuap*, and the Emmaus Boys' High School for 100 students on the Island of *Koror*. Vocational training is given at the *Koror* school in various types of building work, especially with blocks and concrete. The Government subsidizes this program for 10 young men from various Micronesian districts.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes medicines as needed.

Personnel: 11 U.S. (10 teachers, youth worker); 7 German teachers and youth workers.

Cooperating Governments: The U.S. and Australian Governments provide books and medicines for the mission.

Program Initiation: 1958.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

Marshall Islands: 1570 Mokulu Drive, Kailua, Hawaii 96734

Caroline Islands: Maryknoll College, P.O. Box 3052, Manila, Philippines

Regional Representatives: Chairmen of the Regional Governing Boards

EDUCATION: Help staff the Assumption Elementary School with about 400 children, grades 1-8, on *Majuro* and conduct boarding school for girls from outer islands. Curriculum includes classes in industrial arts, domestic science and English as a second language. Program includes adult education classes. Make frequent trips to outer islands to give special courses. Conduct summer school on island of *Ebeye*. Staff an elementary school on *Yap* for 210 students and a secondary school on *Koror* for 133 students. English is taught as a second language. Activities on *Yap* include a parent-teacher association, glee club and school choir. Modern academic training is provided at the schools, but efforts are also made to interest both students and parents in developing their native arts and crafts. Pupils are encouraged to go on to larger islands to continue their education.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Help operate a school clinic on *Majuro* and conduct a program of preventive medicine which includes distribution of vitamins and vaccinations.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provide counseling services for families and individuals on *Majuro* and material aid to children, unwed mothers and the chronically ill. Conduct Boy Scout activities and teenage, young adult and family groups for community service, self-help and recreation. Maintain home and hospital visiting program. Organize adult and youth clubs with a total of about 600 members for community services and recreation.

Future Plans: To train local teachers to staff school; to develop local civic leaders, which has become especially important with the establishment of the Micronesian Congress.

Personnel: 13 U.S. sisters; 4 U.S. Jesuits; 3 U.S. Peace Corps volunteers; 16 local teachers; 4 local full-time volunteers; 1 local part-time volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Local education departments; U.S. Coast Guard, Peace Corps, Operation Handclasp and Office of Economic Opportunity; Holy Childhood Society; Jesuit Fathers; American Cancer Society; Palau High School; Seventh Day Adventists;

Program Initiation: Caroline Islands, 1948; Marshall Islands, 1959.

MERCEDARIAN MISSIONARIES OF BERRIZ

Ponape, Caroline Islands 96941; Chalan Kanoa, Saipan, Mariana Islands 96950

Regional Representatives: Sister Casilda Gomez, M.M.B.; Sister Anna Maria Puyo, M.M.B.

EDUCATION: Help staff the following schools on Saipan operated by the Capuchin Fathers: Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School for 658 boys and girls (grades 1-8) and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel High School for 205 boys and girls. Help operate the following schools (grades 1-8) in collaboration with the Jesuit Fathers: Our Lady of Mercy School at *Kolonia, Ponape*, for 330 boys and girls, including a home economics program for girls having completed grade 8; Maris Stella School at *Koror, Palau*, for 425 boys and girls with extracurricular club activities, sports, crafts and glee club; St. Cecilia School for 520 boys and girls at *Wona (Moen), Truk*, and St. Julia School at *Tol, Truk* for 310 boys and girls.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conduct social work visits to families and the hospital on Saipan. Operate a residence for 60 girls from the Caroline Islands attending Mt. Carmel High School and a center for girls offering sports, music, crafts, and home economics instruction. Also cooperate in the work of other youth clubs on Saipan. Operate a hostel for 40 girls attending the school on Ponape and another for 60 girls from other islands of the district attending school at Wona. Conduct social work visits to families and hospitals. Provide first aid services on the Island of Tol where there is no hospital or any other medical assistance. Participate in the U.S. Government Head Start Program.

Personnel: 11 U.S. teachers; 12 international teachers; 17 Micronesian teachers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Jesuit Fathers are responsible for the work in the Carolines and its financial support; the Capuchin Fathers are responsible for the schools on Saipan and their financial support; U.S. Government.

Program initiation: 1945.

SISTERS OF MERCY

Belmont Motherhouse

Mercy Heights Convent, P.O. Box 3266, Agana, Guam

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Mark Martinez, Regional Superior

The Sisters of Mercy of Belmont, North Carolina provide personnel to the following program conducted by the local Sisters of Mercy.

EDUCATION: Operate nursery schools in *Tai* and *Tamuning*, a kindergarten in *Oka, Tamuning*, 3 primary schools with 500-800 pupils each in *Dededo (2)* and *Tamuning (1)* and a secondary school for 300 girls, Academy of Guam, in *Agana*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. and 60 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1946.

SCHOOL SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Western Province

Box 1846, Talofofo, Guam 96910

Tel: 777-8488

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Antonice Muraski

EDUCATION: Operate 3 primary schools with over 2,300 students and a secondary school for girls with 200 students in *Guam*; operate a kindergarten with 30 pupils and a primary school that also provides fundamental education for 150 adult students in *Rota*.

Personnel: 12 U.S. teaching sisters; 45 local teaching sisters; 4 local homemaking sisters.

Program initiation: Guam, 1949; Rota, 1969.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Ponape District, Eastern Caroline Islands, U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific
96941

Regional Representative: Rev. Harold F. Hanlin, Field Representative

COMMUNICATIONS: Gives financial aid to World Council of Christian Education in its Pacific Islands Christian Education curriculum and radio programs.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports leadership training program.

EDUCATION: Operates Mizpah High School, *Moan, Truk*, established in 1962. Student body consists of 125 boys and girls from *Truk, Ponape* and *Marshall Island Districts*. Provides scholarships for students qualified for further study in the U.S.A., Philippines, Fiji, and Papua-New Guinea. Conducts vocational and technical programs and operates a student center.

Future Plans: Development of youth work, lay training, improvement of vocational training, scholarship program; community development.

Personnel: 14 U.S., including representative-translator and 11 teachers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Conference of Protestant Churches in Micronesia; Conference of Pacific Islands Churches; Government of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific.

Program Initiation: 1852.

WESTERN SAMOA

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* † FOUNDATION FOR THE PEOPLES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Contributed to a pilot project to breed dairy and beef cattle from New Zealand on *Upolu* and *Savai'i*, in cooperation with CORSO and UNDP. Initial grant was for shipment of cattle; later grants were made for the construction of roads, milking sheds and for a tip truck. Supported the development of the Agricultural Faculty of Chanel College at *Moa Moa* by grants for a tractor and cultivator, seed, fertilizer, fencing and an agricultural science laboratory. Provided revolving funds to fish marketing projects at *Foalalo* (Savai'i) and *Malua* (Upolu).

Personnel: 6 volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: UNDP; Government of Western Samoa, Fisheries Officer, Minister and Director of Public Works; CORSO; South Pacific Commission; South Pacific Islands Fisheries Development Agency.

Program Initiation: 1968.

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ARGENTINA

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* † AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION

ORT Argentina, Yatay 240, Buenos Aires

Tel: 87-8108

Cable Address: ORTUNION BUENOS AIRES

Regional Representative: Bernard Wand-Polak

EDUCATION: Provides training in 35 vocational schools, workshops and vocational courses and through children's manual training programs in *Buenos Aires, Clara* and *Dominquez*. In 1969 student enrollment was 4,276, of which 671 were in vocational schools, 271 in training workshops, 368 taking vocational courses and 2,966 undergoing preliminary training at children's manual work centers. Recently installed and equipped an electronics school in *Buenos Aires*. Vocational supplies sent to Argentina included the following: lab equipment for chemistry, electricity and electronics, computer supplies and a teaching machine.
Personnel: 1 U.S.; 75 local teachers.

SISTERS OF ST. CASIMIR

Brasil 855, Avellaneda, Buenos Aires

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Angelica, S.S.C., Superior

EDUCATION: Operate the following 3 elementary schools: Our Lady of Vilna, *Buenos Aires*, with 400 pupils; Our Lady of the Valley, *Cordoba*, with 470 pupils and St. Casimir, *Rosario*, with 362 pupils.

Personnel: 7 U.S. sister-teachers; 41 local teachers (3 sisters, 38 lay teachers).

Program Initiation: 1941.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 447 children in 4 affiliated homes and a school in *Buenos Aires* by providing financial aid, extra gifts and commodities through the sponsorship program.

Personnel: 45 local (4 superintendents, 41 houseparents).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: USAID; Church World Service; local Salvation Army and various denominations.

Program Initiation: 1962.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

EDUCATION: Operates *Villa Mitra (Buenos Aires)* primary school; cooperates with *Iglesia Discipulos de Cristo* in operation of *Colegio Ward*, a primary and secondary school in *Ramos Mejia*.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Maintains a family planning clinic in *Villa Mitra*.

Personnel: 8 U.S., including 2 educators.

Cooperating Organizations: Argentine Methodist Church; Church of the Disciples of Christ.

Program Initiation: 1906.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

Colegio Apostolico de S.F. Javier, Rafael Calzada, F.C.N.G. Roca

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Alois Weimann, S.V.D., Provincial

Tel: 294-0161

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate a publication office and printing press in conjunction with the *Colegio Apostolico de S.F. Javier, Rafael Calzada*.

EDUCATION: Conduct and administer 23 elementary schools for 7,822 students; 10 high schools and a college for 1,565 students. Colleges are located at *Esperanza, Buenos Aires, Rafael Calzada, San Salvador de Jujuy, and Posadas, Misiones*. The College at *Esperanza* includes a Faculty of Agronomy and Veterinary Medicine.

Personnel: 4 U.S.; 374 local including teachers and professors; 144 European.
Cooperating Organization: Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters.
Program Initiation: 1889.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Ayacucho 2151, 4th Floor (Casilla de Correo 4199), Buenos Aires

Cable Address: FORDFOUND BAIREs

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Regional Representative: Dr. Reynold E. Carlson

EDUCATION: Made grants totaling \$2,181,000 during 1970 for education and research, \$2,100,000 of which went to the Torcuato Di Tella Institute for general support of social science centers. Included in this total for fiscal year 1970 was \$65,000 to the Institute of International Education for allocation by the *Buenos Aires* field office for Argentines studying at the graduate level in the U.S. (See Part I for Institute program description.)

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made 2 grants during 1970: \$46,000 to the Argentine Graduate School in Agricultural Sciences for its master's degree program in agricultural economics; and \$200,000 to the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center (CIMMYT) for a cooperative project for corn and wheat production. (See Program description of Center under Mexico).

Personnel: 6 U.S. and third country nationals (4 in agriculture, 1 in education and research, administrator).

Program Initiation: 1959.

FRANKLIN BOOK PROGRAMS

Fundacion Interamericana de Bibliotecologia Franklin, Defensa 599, Buenos Aires

Tel: 33-3138

Regional Representative: Enrique Pezzoni

EDUCATION: Through an autonomous Franklin affiliate, the Fundacion Interamericana de Bibliotecologia Franklin, coordinates the translation into Spanish of texts in a variety of fields with emphasis on medical, paramedical and demographic materials. Among other activities, conducts a competition for selection of the 50 best books published in Argentina and sponsors Argentina book industry conferences. Since program inception, has sponsored publication of 69 editions totaling 342,900 copies of Spanish originals and translations.

Personnel: 4 local staff members of the Fundacion.

Cooperating Organizations: Population Council; International Division of Merck, Sharp & Dohme; W. K. Kellogg Foundation; Commonwealth Fund.

Program Initiation: 1964.

* INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Universidad Catolica de Salta, Casilla de Correo 18, Salta

Regional Representative: Rev. George W. Haas, S.J.

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following programs conducted by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Helps organize agricultural and consumer cooperatives and establish industries in a rural area of about 10,000 square kilometers with a population of about 10,000 people in the *Department of Anta* in the *Province of Salta*.

EDUCATION: Operates the Universidad Catolica de Salta, a full university with national charter that has departments of arts and sciences, social service, engineering, and economics and business administration. Courses in nursing and agriculture are being developed. The University has an enrollment of 590 4-year students and a staff of 24 full-time and 56 part-time teachers.

Personnel: 8 U.S. salaried; 86 local salaried; 4 international salaried; local volunteers.

Program Initiation: 1967.

LITTLE COMPANY OF MARY NURSING SISTERS

Province of the Immaculate Conception

San Martin de Tours 2952, Buenos Aires 25

Regional Representative: Sister Margaret Mary Bergin, L.C.M., Superior

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides nursing staff to an 85-bed general, surgical and obstetrical hospital and a clinic-dispensary operated by the local Fathers of the Assumption in *Buenos Aires*.

Personnel: 5 U.S. nursing sisters.

Cooperating Organization: Fathers of the Assumption.

Program Initiation: 1913.

SISTERS OF MERCY OF THE UNION IN THE U.S.A.

Mater Misericordiae, Calle 24 de Noviembre 865, Buenos Aires

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Bernadette O'Leary, R.S.M.

The Sisters of Mercy of the Union in the U.S.A. conduct the following program in cooperation with the Province of Argentina.

EDUCATION: Operate 4 elementary schools for about 1,000 students and 4 secondary schools for about 700 students in *Bella Vista, San Antonio de Areco* and *Buenos Aires*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate an outpatient clinic with local doctors on call in *Buenos Aires*.

Personnel: 3 U.S. sisters, including an administrator and nurse; 30 local sisters, including 20 teachers and nurse; 109 local lay teachers.

Program Initiation: 1961.

RESOURCES FOR THE FUTURE

Centro de Investigaciones Economicas, Instituto Torcuato di Tella, Virrey del Pino 3210, Buenos Aires 26

Cable Address: INSTELLA

Regional Representative: Dr. Delbert A. Fitchett

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Supports an agricultural economist working on the economic prospects of the *Camahué* region of northern *Patagonia*, where a large hydroelectric project is offering new but unexplored possibilities for further development. The economist also teaches at the Escuela para Graduados en Ciencias Agropecuarias at *Castelar*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. senior economist.

Cooperating Organization: Instituto Torcuato di Tella.

Program Initiation: 1969.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

Ejercito de Salvacion, Avenida Rivadavia 3257 (Sucursal 3, Casilla 194), Buenos Aires
Tel: 89-0621

Cable Address: SALVACION BUENOSAIRE

Regional Representative: Colonel P. E. Wahlstrom

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Elementary school, *Buenos Aires*; vocational printing and cabinetry school, *Tres Arroyos*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Training farm, *Tres Arroyos*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Three dental clinics, *Buenos Aires*; 6 clinics giving population and family planning advice in connection with medical clinics in *Buenos Aires* and *Rosario*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Children's home, *Buenos Aires*; 2 homes for aged, *Buenos Aires*; 3 student residences, *Buenos Aires, Resistencia, Trelew*; young women's residence, *Buenos Aires*; 4 day care centers, *Buenos Aires, El Dorado*; women's residence, *Noatelo, Buenos Aires*; 6 men's shelters, *Buenos Aires, Mendoza* and *Rosario*.

Personnel: 3 U.S. serving Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Cooperating Organization: Christian Children's Fund provides grants for young women's residence and elementary school.

Program Initiation: 1890.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Casilla 129, La Plata, Buenos Aires

Regional Representative: Mell R. Plunk, Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 10 kindergartens for 350 children, 8 elementary schools for 1,200 students and a secondary school for 98 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic which served 160 outpatients in 1969.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports an orphanage caring for 15 boys and 10 girls and a home for 9 aged persons. Maintains 5 good will centers for 300 children and 290 adults.

Personnel: 21 U.S. (18 teachers, 3 social workers); 113 local (104 teachers, 2 doctors, 7 social workers).

Program Initiation: 1903.

* † TOLSTOY FOUNDATION

Avenida Pte R., Saenz Pena 974, 9 A, Buenos Aires

Regional Representative: Serge Mulanov, Delegate

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supervises homes for aged refugees and sponsors building programs for expansion of services. Provides counseling services and legal advice.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: In cooperation with UNHCR, assists the integration of refugees into the local economy by providing funds for the development of small farms for poultry and rabbit raising or truck gardening and supplying professional tools to carpenters, shoe makers, seamstresses and other skilled persons who wish to start small businesses. This funding is on a matching basis, with Tolstoy Foundation providing at least 20 per cent of each grant. Also provides material assistance and legal counsel to immigrants.

Personnel: 3 local.

Cooperating Organization: United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

Program Initiation: 1961.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Asuncion 29, Concordia, Entre Rios

Regional Representative: Rev. Herbert R. Schaal

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides financial assistance to Protestant congregations of German refugees from World Wars I and II (including some of ethnic German stock from the USSR) and of more recent Hungarian refugees, and their educational and social welfare programs.

Personnel: 2 U.S. social workers.

Program Initiation: 1962.

BAHAMAS

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BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minnesota

St. Martin's Convent, P.O. Box N 940, Nassau, N.D.P. Nassau

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Patricia Russell, O.S.B., Regional Superior

EDUCATION: Provide staff for 2 grade schools serving 946 pupils in Nassau, a grade school for 267 pupils in Grand Bahama, and a school for 199 pupils in Bimini. Provide staff, including principal, to Grand Bahama Catholic High School, which has an enrollment of about 230 students.

Personnel: 8 U.S. sisters; 36 local teachers, including 20 local sisters.

Cooperating Organization: Roman Catholic Ecclesiastical authorities in the Diocese of Nassau.

Program Initiation: 1962.

SISTERS OF CHARITY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL OF NEW YORK

St. Francis Xavier Convent, Nassau

Tel: 2-2060

Regional Representative: Sister Elizabeth Marita Claridge, S.C., Superior and Principal

The Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul of New York assist the Vicariate of Nassau with the following educational program.

EDUCATION: Administer and provide teachers to the girls' division of St. Augustine's College, Nassau, a 5-year secondary school with an academic curriculum and an enrollment of about 215. Administer and provide teachers to St. Benedict's mission elementary school on *Harbour Island* with an enrollment of about 200. Provide teachers to Our Lady of the Holy Souls mission school with an enrollment of about 300 boys and 300 girls and the St. Francis Xavier School, which uses Montessori methods in its kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes.

Personnel: 14 U.S. sister-teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Vicariate of Nassau; Benedictine Fathers; League of Divine Providence.

Program Initiation: 1889.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF CLINTON, IOWA

Mary, Star of the Sea School, Box 2418, Freeport, Grand Bahama

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Alice Gantley, O.S.F., Principal

EDUCATION: Operate Mary, Star of the Sea School, an elementary school of the Diocese of Nassau in *Freeport, Grand Bahama*, for about 700 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide the services of a sister for public health work in the *Freeport* area.

Personnel: 5 U.S. sisters (4 teachers, nurse); 27 local teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Roman Catholic ecclesiastical authorities in the Bahamas and private business firms.

Program Initiation: 1960.

GOSPEL MISSIONARY UNION

P.O. Box 63, Governor's Harbor, Eleuthera

Regional Representative: Walter Nelson

EDUCATION: Operates Windermere School, a high school at *Savannah Sound*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. teachers; 3 Canadians, including teacher.

Program Initiation: 1967.

MARIANISTS

Province of Cincinnati

P.O. Box 4501, Nassau

Tel: 2-3780

Regional Representative: Rev. Brother John T. Darby, S.M., Superintendent of Catholic Schools

EDUCATION: Supply supervisor with a doctorate in Education for the school system of the Diocese of Nassau, who works in cooperation with the Bishop of Nassau.

Personnel: 1 U.S. brother.

Program Initiation: 1964.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

P.O. Box 205, Nassau

Regional Representative: Brigadier-General Newton McClements, Regional Commander

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: School and workshop for blind, *Grant's Town, Nassau*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Hostel for young men, *Nassau*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. assigned to Jamaica headquarters and working throughout the Caribbean and Central America.

Program Initiation: 1931.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

P.O. Box 467, Freeport, Grand Bahama

Regional Representative: Carol A. Veatch, Sr., Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school for 81 children and 2 secondary schools for 189 students on *Grand Bahama Island*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. teachers; 12 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1951.

BARBADOS

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† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

SISTERS OF THE SORROWFUL MOTHER

Villa Maria, Ashton Hall, St. Peter

The U.S. provinces provide financial support and personnel to the following program which is under the direction of the Generalate in Rome.

EDUCATION: Conduct Holy Family School, a junior school with an approximate enrollment of 80 in *Speightstown*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate St. Joseph Hospital, a general hospital with 110-bed capacity in *Ashton Hall*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. sisters, including 2 administrators, 4 nurses, technician and 3 teachers; 11 local, including 3 sister-teachers; 2 German sisters, including nurse.

Program Initiation: 1960.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

P.O. Box 57, Bridgetown

Regional Representative: Major John Nelson, Divisional Commander

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Hostel and night shelter for men and free food distribution center, *Bridgetown*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. assigned to Jamaica headquarters and working throughout the Caribbean and Central America.

Program Initiation: 1898.

BEREAN MISSION

EDUCATION: Conducts occasional literacy classes for adults and runs summer schools and camps for boys and girls.

Personnel: 7 U.S. missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1957.

BOLIVIA

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOSPITALS SERVICE

Casilla 483, La Paz

Regional Representative: Dr. Ruth Tichauer

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: As a part of its medical program in the *Yungas*, supports community development programs for the Amerindians. These

range from a demonstration vegetable garden, which grows high protein food to provide balanced diets, to direction and financing of a pipeline to provide pure water.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports Gran Poder and the Children's Clinic in the *La Paz* area for the treatment of Amerindians. Gran Poder staff operates a mobile clinic in the *La Paz* outskirts with a regular schedule and a rural clinic in the *Yungas*; these provide hygiene, nutrition and disease prevention, education, family planning advice and services as well as dental and medical services, including inoculations. Illnesses resulting from tuberculosis and the transition from primitive ways of life are the most prevalent. The above facilities handle about 510 medical and 149 dental cases per month. In addition, staff social workers hold about 70 socio-legal consultations monthly.

Personnel: 13 local, including 2 doctors, 2 dentists, 2 social workers and 5 assistants.

Program Initiation: 1961.

ANDES EVANGELICAL MISSION

Cajon 514, Cochabamba

Tel: 2840

Regional Representative: Rev. C. Peter Wagner, Associate Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Assists Comision Boliviana de Accion Social Evangelica (COMBASE) with community development work in the rural colonization regions of *Chapare (Chimore)* and *Santa Cruz (Rio Chane)*.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Advises and assists COMBASE in the formation and management of agricultural cooperatives particularly in *Chapare* and *Santa Cruz* and also works with credit unions such as the Cooperativa Tunari, Ltda. of *Cochabamba*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Treats about 150 leprosy patients in the villages surrounding *Lake Victoria, Beni*. Cooperates with the 5-room Good Shepherd Clinic with a staff of 2 doctors, a dentist, a nurse and 7 medical and dental students. Provides a nurse for the new 3-room Saint Luke Clinic of the Union Cristiana Evangelica. Both of these clinics are in *Cochabamba*. Operates 2 medical launches on rivers in *Beni*, one carries a registered nurse, the other a missionary couple trained to administer vaccinations and first aid. Cooperates with COMBASE in procuring and distributing medical supplies and in providing family planning advice.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Cooperates with COMBASE in the maintenance of a coordinated program of social service. Owns a building in the center of *Cochabamba City* where AEM staff operate a recreational program for 150-250 high school youths every afternoon.

Personnel: 50 U.S., including a director and 2 nurses; 68 local.

Cooperating Organizations: COMBASE (Comision Boliviana de Accion Social Evangelica), the interdenominational Protestant social service organization in Bolivia; Mennonite Central Committee; Church World Service; Christian Children's Fund; World Vision Relief Organization.

Program Initiation: 1907.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Casilla 2561, La Paz

Tel: 23335

Cable Address: CATHWEL LAPAZ

Regional Representative: Kenneth Brown, Acting Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Initiated self-help projects including the building of water facilities and drainage systems. During 1969-70, conducted a total of 133 food-for-work projects, primarily consisting of road repair, school and community center construction and installation of potable water systems. Projects also include reforestation and irrigation projects and construction of community health centers. Maintains micro-projects fund jointly with Caritas/Bolivia. Grants from the fund are made to communities in amounts up to

\$500 for construction materials or other expenses of food-for-work projects. Finances and maintains jointly with Caritas an office to make plans and evaluate and implement projects.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided funds to cooperatives to purchase a truck for transporting produce to city markets and for purchase of cattle, seeds and fertilizers. Maintains revolving loan fund for agricultural and community development projects. The fund is administered jointly by CRS and Caritas/Bolivia.

EDUCATION: Provides grants to purchase equipment for agricultural and industrial vocational training.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates school lunch program which utilizes PL 480 food. A nutrition education project, financed by an AID incentive grant, is operated in conjunction with the school lunch program and in cooperation with the Government of Bolivia. The project has provided training in nutrition to over 200 teachers. CRS also provided a grant for seeds so that the 36 schools participating in the school lunch program could establish school gardens to supplement donated foods. Also distributes PL 480 food to maternal/child health centers and other institutions and operates a nutrition education program to teach pregnant women and nursing mothers to take proper nutritional care of themselves and their children. Distributes medicines and hospital equipment.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; local staff.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Bolivia; U.S. Government; Caritas/Bolivia; National Council of Catholic Women; Church World Service; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); foundations in the U.S. and donor agencies abroad.

Program Initiation: 1955.

CENTRAL YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS

Casilla 992, La Paz

Regional Representative: Joseph Merrill

EDUCATION: Operates 2 primary day schools in *Riberalta* and *Achacachi*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Missionaries give medical treatment to the sick in *Achacachi*, *Riberalta*, *La Paz*, *Coroico*, *Irupana* and *Sorata*.

Personnel: 6 U.S. missionaries; local teaching assistants.

Program Initiation: 1925.

SISTERS OF CHARITY OF ST. ELIZABETH

Western Province

Casilla 2329, La Paz

Regional Representative: Sister Anne James Connolly

EDUCATION: Provide the director of Our Lady of Divine Love elementary school in *Caranavi* which provides grades 1-6 for approximately 300 pupils.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Work in public health and disease control by providing a nurse to staff a mobile clinic service to the poor in the area surrounding *Caranavi*.

Personnel: 3 U.S. sisters, including school administrator and nurse.

Cooperating Organization: Franciscan Fathers, Province of the Most Holy Name of Jesus.

Program Initiation: 1966.

DAUGHTERS OF CHARITY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Emmitsburg Province

Casa Provincial, Casilla 1025, Cochabamba

Regional Representative: Sister Florence Lopez, D.C., Regional Superior

The Bolivian Province of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul is now administered independently. However, a substantial number of American Sisters from the Emmitsburg Province continue to assist with the following programs.

EDUCATION: Operate Colegio Madre Seton, a primary and secondary school for 500 girls in *Trinidad*, and a 4-year School of Nursing in *Cochabamba* with an enrollment of 100. In *La Paz*, operate Hogar San Jose, a center with primary, secondary, and commercial schools and an orphanage. In *Santa Cruz*, administer Casa de Caridad, a government school.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a 65-bed hospital in *Cochabamba* and staff clinics in *Trinidad* and *Santa Cruz*. As Government-appointed head of the Department of Health in the *Alto Beni* district, one sister works with Peace Corps volunteers in supervision of health and sanitation projects, including construction of water wells and sewer systems, courses in personal hygiene and child care, and services to clinics, hospitals, and health centers in the district. A Government leprosarium, Casa de Rehabilitacion, has recently been staffed by the sisters.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate Our Lady of the Angels Social Service Center in *Cochabamba* which includes a youth club, a health club and a distribution center for food, medicine and clothing.

Future Plans: To improve preventive and rehabilitation services of the leprosarium.

Personnel: 30 U.S. sisters; 23 local (3 sisters, 20 lay assistants).

Cooperating Governments: Government of Bolivia; U.S. Peace Corps.

Program Initiation: 1952.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 816 children in 6 affiliated homes in *Oruro*, *Cochabamba*, *Santa Cruz*, *Viacha* and *La Paz*, in cooperation with the Salvation Army, by providing financial aid, gifts and commodities through the sponsorship program.

Personnel: 87 local (6 superintendents, 81 houseparents); also a part-time doctor and nurse.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: USAID; Church World Service; local Salvation Army; Andes Evangelical Mission; various religious denominations.

Program Initiation: 1956.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Chapare Team, *Cochabamba*

EDUCATION: Supports 2 teachers in the Instituto Americano in *Cochabamba*. Agency pays transportation and medical expenses.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Two agronomists train local people in basic agricultural skills and improvement of crops, in *Cochabamba*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (salaried agronomist, volunteer agronomist, 2 volunteer teachers).

Program Initiation: 1967.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

Casilla 1056, *La Paz*

Regional Representative: Rev. Harold Stanfield, Council Chairman

EDUCATION: In *La Paz*, operate 5 primary schools with 313 students and one secondary school with 80 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 3 dispensaries at *La Paz*, *Tiquina* and *Alcoche* which provided treatment for a total of 2,214 patients during 1969-70.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (2 registered nurses, 2 undergraduate nurses); 22 local (21 primary and secondary teachers, undergraduate nurse).

Program Initiation: 1945.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

Casilla 869, Cochabamba

Tel: 5137

Regional Representative: Dr. Mario Salazar, President, Comision Boliviana de Accion Social Evangelica (COMBASE)

Church World Service cooperates, through financial and material assistance and by provision of staff, with the Comision Boliviana de Accion Social Evangelica (COMBASE), an interchurch organization active in the following areas. (See also program of Andes Evangelical Mission.)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supervises volunteers working with colonists in the *Chapare* area north of *Cochabamba*, assisting in clinics and various community development activities. Also conducts an extensive community development effort in the *Tarija* area including encouragement of adult education cooperatives and agricultural extension services. COMBASE provides leadership, technical services and materials to *Chilimurca* self-help irrigation and water system projects. Villagers volunteer labor and contribute much of the cement and pipes necessary for the completion of these projects.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Guided the organization of consumer and producer cooperatives in the *Cochabamba Valley* and continues to provide technical guidance to these groups.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Cooperated in establishing an interchurch clinic in *Cochabamba*, and continues to support this organization by providing drugs and equipment.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provides literature on family planning to physicians, clinics and various groups requesting information.

Personnel: 1 U.S. consultant; 4 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Catholic Relief Services; Christian Children's Fund; Andes Evangelical Mission.

Program Initiation: 1961.

DOMINICANS

Province of St. Albert the Great

Casilla 556, Santa Cruz

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Ralph Rogawski, O.P.

The Dominican Missions in Bolivia are presently being reorganized. The following is an interim report.

COMMUNICATIONS: Prepare newspaper articles on social problems for local newspapers in *La Paz*. Publish *Estudio Andinos* three times per year.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Direct lay team making surveys and recommendations to Government and voluntary agencies for social action.

EDUCATION: Provide teachers to normal school in *Cochabamba*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assist in Government jungle colonization project. The program is being carried out in cooperation with the Government of Bolivia with financial assistance from Oxfam.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Serve as counselors to student center in *Santa Cruz* and to high school student group in *Cochabamba*.

SPECIAL PROJECT: Setting up library and first aid station and providing literacy instruction in a poor barrio of *Santa Cruz*.

Personnel: 15 U.S. (10 priests, 5 brothers).

Program Initiation: 1956.

DOMINICAN SISTERS

American Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary

Convento de la Santa Cruz, Casilla 548, Santa Cruz

Tel: 4666

Regional Representative: Sister Marcella Connolly, O.P.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct program in *Santa Cruz* that includes development of neighborhood cooperatives, adult education, a youth center and children's recreation.

EDUCATION: Administer parish elementary school in *Santa Cruz* and a Government-supported elementary school on the same premises. Supervise and teach in the English Department of the Normal School in *Cochabamba*. Participate in the national literacy program by training high school youths to teach adults to read and write.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Staff a large youth center in *Cochabamba* for leadership training, retreats and recreation for teenagers and an adult education program. Cooperate in a youth leadership program at the university level in *Cochabamba*. *Personnel:* 8 U.S. sisters (5 teachers, 3 community development workers); 11 local (8 full-time, 3 part-time teachers).
Program Initiation: 1960.

* **FOSTER PARENTS PLAN**

Tejada Soranzo 1500, Villa Fatima, La Paz

Tel: 28033

Cable Address: FOSTACHILD LAPAZ

Regional Representative: Don D. Roose, Director

Foster Parents Plan maintains a sponsorship program, whereby North American and Australian individuals, groups, families and institutions make regular contributions to aid a needy child and its family. Monthly letters are exchanged and translated by PLAN. Programs, which are administered by PLAN offices in each country, emphasize social welfare and education.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides material, funds and guidance for the organization of labor forces for self-help projects. Recently, support was given for construction of 2 dikes, a public water tank, a public football field, a park plaza and a savings and loan cooperative.

EDUCATION: Emphasizes the education of children of families chosen for help because of comparatively more desperate need. Special attention is given to children with learning problems by educational caseworker; conducts classes in hygiene, budgeting, child rearing for family members, sewing and knitting. About 984 children were assisted as of March 1971.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes useful goods according to need, including medicines, medical equipment and blankets; provide monthly cash grant to each child.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic locally staffed by 2 part-time doctors and 2 part-time nurses. Quarterly consultations totaled 1,597.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides sustained guidance and counseling for child and family members; provides emergency aid, capital loans for small businesses and legal aid.

Future Plans: Increased community development and medical services; economic improvement through markets and cooperative stores; field work training for social work, medical and dental students.

Personnel: 1 U.S. director; 18 local, including 6 social workers and 3 translators.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Governments of Bolivia, the U.S., Canada and Australia; local and international voluntary agencies.

Program Initiation: 1969.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ALLEGANY

St. Mary of the Angels Convent, Alto La Paz

Regional Representative: Sister Veronica Mary Louis, O.S.F., Regional Superior

EDUCATION: Provide administrative and teaching staff to primary schools operated by the Franciscan Fathers in *Alto Beni* and *Alto La Paz*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate clinics in *Alto Beni* and *Alto La Paz*. Provide home nursing care in connection with the clinics. Supply bread and milk to school children to combat widespread malnutrition.

Personnel: 8 U.S. sisters (4 teachers, 4 nurses); 1 local sister; local lay teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: St. Elizabeth Mission Society; Franciscan Fathers, Province of the Most Holy Name of Jesus.

Program Initiation: 1965.

FRANCISCAN MISSIONARY SISTERS OF THE SACRED HEART

Casilla 2329, La Paz

Regional Representative: Sister Ellen McGloin, F.M.S.C., Superior

EDUCATION: Operate a primary school in *Apolo* near *La Paz*, and give weekend instruction in home economics in the outlying areas.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conduct weekend clinics in *Santa Cruz*, *Santa Catalina* and *Aten*.

Personnel: 5 U.S. sisters (teachers, registered nurse); 5 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1960.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

Padres de Maryknoll, Casilla 131, Cochabamba

Tel: 1187

Regional Representative: Rev. Francis B. O'Hara, M.M., Regional Superior.

The following programs are carried out in the Departments of *Beni*, *Cochabamba*, *La Paz*, *Santa Cruz* and *Pando*.

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate broadcasting station Radio San Gabriel and 28 radio schools in *Penas*, and 5 radio schools in *Huarina*; Radio San Rafael and radio schools in *Cochabamba*; and Radio San Miguel in *Riberalta*. Sponsor 47 radio schools in *Montero*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct leadership training projects for civic and social responsibility in 13 centers in *Cochabamba* (2), *Achacachi*, *La Paz*, *La Belgica*, *Montero*, *Santa Cruz*, *Warnes*, *Cobija*, *Guayaramerin* and *Riberalta* (3). Training focuses on the development of motivation, skills and organization for cooperative efforts at all levels of community life.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsor 11 credit unions in *Cochabamba*, *Achacachi*, *La Paz*, *Cotoca*, *La Belgica*, *Montero*, *Okinawa Colony*, *Saavedra*, *Santa Cruz*, *Warnes* and *Cobija*; consumer cooperatives in *Penas*, *Montero* and *Cobija*; farmer cooperatives in *Huarina* and *Montero*; production cooperatives in *La Paz*, *Penas*, *Montero* and *Cobija*; housing cooperatives in *Cochabamba*, *La Belgica* and *Cobija* and a potable water cooperative in *Achacachi*. Cooperate with the administration of the electric cooperative in *Riberalta*. Sponsor burial benefit society in *Santa Cruz*. Sponsor the Fotrama weaving cooperative in *Cochabamba*.

EDUCATION: Administer a kindergarten for 24 children in *Montero*; 7 primary schools for 2,104 students with 78 teachers in *Cochabamba*, *La Belgica*, *Montero*, *Riberalta* (2), *Cobija* and *Guayaramerin*; 3 secondary schools for 846 students with 51 teachers in *Cochabamba*, *Mineros* and *Montero*. Conduct literacy programs in *Cochabamba* (4), *Achacachi*, *Huarina* (6), *La Paz* (6), *Penas* (28), *Cotoca*, *La Belgica*, *Montero*, *Saavedra* (13) and *Riberalta* (2). Operate libraries in *Cochabamba* (2), *La Belgica*, *Mineros*, *Okinawa* (2), *Saavedra* and *Cobija*. Operate reading rooms in *Cochabamba* (2), *Mineros*, *Montero*, *Okinawa* (2), *Warnes*, *Riberalta* and *Cobija*. Conduct domestic science and sewing classes in *Cochabamba*, *Huarina*, *La Belgica*, *Mineros*, *Montero*, *Saavedra* and *Santa Cruz*. Conduct art and craft classes in *Huarina*, *La Belgica* and *Santa Cruz*. Conduct classes in nutrition, hygiene and child care in *Cochabamba*, *Huarina*, *La Belgica* and *Saavedra*. Conduct classes in accounting in *La Belgica*. Sponsor Parent-Teachers' Association in *Guayaramerin*. Operate language school with 80 teachers of the Spanish, Quechua and Aymara languages.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Operate employment agency in *Cochabamba*. Promote orientation programs in *Saavedra* to increase cottage industries with the advent of rural electrification. Sponsor Young Christian Workers in *Montero* to improve workers' conditions. In *Riberalta*, one member is helping to establish a rubber laminating company.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administer, under contract with the Bolivian Government, hospital and outpatient clinic staffed by Maryknoll Sisters in *Riberalta*. Administer dispensaries in *Cochabamba* (5), *Achacachi*, *La Paz*, *Penas*, *Cotoca*, *Montero* and *Saavedra*. Administer dental clinics in *Cochabamba* and *Penas* and a dental care unit in *Cotoca*. Operate a home nursing program and a

mobile clinic and conduct a training program for girls in prenatal and child care in *Saavedra*. Train practical nurses in *Riberalta*. Conduct lunch programs at 6 schools in *Cochabamba* and *La Belgica*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate social welfare centers in *Cochabamba*, *La Paz*, *La Belgica*, *Montero* and *Riberalta*. Train social workers in *Montero*. Operate recreation centers in *Achacachi*, *La Paz*, *Okinawa Colony*, *Warnes*, *Riberalta*, *Cobija*, and *Guayaramerin*. Operate playgrounds in *Cochabamba*, *La Paz*, *Cotoca*, *Mineros*, *Saavedra*, *Santa Cruz*, *Warnes*, *Riberalta* and *Guayaramerin*. Sponsor athletic teams and social clubs in *Cobija*, *Cochabamba*, *Achacachi*, *Okinawa Colony*, *Santa Cruz*, *Warnes*, *Riberalta* and *Guayaramerin*. Sponsor Girl Scouts in *Cochabamba* and *Riberalta*.

Personnel: 92 U.S., including 54 Maryknoll Fathers and 6 Maryknoll Brothers (12 teachers, dentist, 7 registered nurses, 2 social workers); 274 local, including 80 language teachers, 3 social workers, 5 nurses' aides and 38 catechist leaders; 357 local part-time volunteers, including 343 catechist leaders, 8 doctors, registered nurse, practical nurse and 3 social workers; 20 international.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Government of Bolivia; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Catholic Relief Services; Caritas/Bolivia; Maryknoll Sisters in education, medical, health and social work; Xaverian Brothers; Laurita Sisters from Colombia in educational and health work; Precious Blood Sisters of St. Louis.

Program Initiation: 1942.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

Casilla 167, Oruro

Regional Representative: Chairman of the Regional Governing Board

COMMUNICATIONS: Teach in radio schools in *La Paz* for 2,160 students. Administer radio school in *Riberalta* which reaches some 8,000 families and 25,000-30,000 individuals.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provide leadership training for youth and women through discussion and seminars. Conduct community development program in deprived neighborhoods in *La Paz*. Provide community development courses for village leaders and assist in a cooperative effort of poor and middle class sectors to obtain secondary education facilities in *Montero*. Also in *Montero*, cooperate in community-wide programs for improved sanitation facilities. In *Cochabamba*, assist in community-wide fact-finding efforts to determine most needed services. Aid in administering and staffing rural centers in *Cobija* and *Riberalta* training about 100 leaders.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Organized a women's sewing and knitting cooperative in *Riberalta* and a cornhusk handbag cooperative in *Montero*. The handbags are marketed in *Cochabamba* and *Lima*. In *Montero*, organized a purchasing cooperative for agricultural, health and consumer products.

EDUCATION: Help staff 2 secondary schools with 1,100 students, 2 commercial schools with 620 students and 3 elementary schools with 1,450 students in *Cochabamba*, *Riberalta*, *Cobija*, *Guayaramerin* and *Montero*. Conduct classes for 800 students in domestic science, English as a second language and literacy. Provide continuous in-service training and annual workshop for local teachers. Conduct interdisciplinary workshops for educational, medical and social welfare personnel. Help staff Research Institute in *La Paz*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Help staff a 21-bed hospital in *Riberalta*, serving 500 inpatients and 20,000 outpatients annually, 2 clinics in *Riberalta* and one in *Cochabamba*, serving about 6,000 patients annually, a school clinic in *Cochabamba*, and 2 maternal and child health centers in *Riberalta* and *Guayaramerin*. Administer a government public health center in *Guayaramerin*, serving about 980 persons annually. Make approximately 8,000 visits annually to homes in isolated settlements to teach preventive medicine. In *Riberalta*, provide a training course for practical nurses and distribute medicines, vitamins and food

to local doctors for care in depressed areas. Cooperate with a public health specialist in a tuberculosis prevention program of the Methodist Church. Help staff a government pediatric hospital in *La Paz* and a government hospital in *Cobija*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Staff two social welfare centers in *Montero* and one in *Riberaalta* providing counseling, casework, referral and placement services serving 150 individuals and 300 families. Work in 2 factories to help establish benefit plans for workers.

Personnel: 40 Maryknoll Sisters, including doctor, 8 registered nurses (2 with an MSN), 2 social workers, 24 teachers and 3 community development workers; 500 local salaried, local volunteers.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Bolivia, Ministries of Education, Health and Social Welfare, Child Welfare Service, Public Health Service; Latin American Institute of Pastoral Social Action (ISPLA); U.S. Agricultural Extension Service, AID and Peace Corps; Catholic Relief Services through local Caritas; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Cudahy Fund; Maryknoll Fathers; Meals for Millions Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1943.

* † **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

Casilla 213, Santa Cruz

Regional Representative: Dale Linsenmyer

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides community development workers to other agencies located at *San Julian*, *Tres Palmas*, *Cosorio*, *Las Gammas*, *Jitapaqui*, *San Franilla*, *Tajibos* and *Los Chacos*. Work involved includes resettlement projects, colonization, teaching at village schools, development of agricultural products for the market economy, well digging, clearing and cultivation of virgin forest and testing of new varieties of wheat.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a general medical and mobile clinic near *Santa Cruz*.

Personnel: 43 U.S. and Canadian.

Cooperating Organizations: Alfaltit; Andes Evangelical Mission; COMBASE (Bolivian Commission for Evangelical Social Action); Heifer Project (see Part I); Inter-Mission Language School; Methodist Church; Union Evangelical Churches, Cochabamba.

Program Initiation: 1958.

* **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE**

Arkansas, North Carolina and Utah Partners

Companeros de las Americas, Casilla 1186, La Paz

Regional Representative: German F. Noya

The Partners Committees in Utah, Arkansas and North Carolina cooperate with the Bolivia Partners in the following programs in the *Santa Cruz*, *Cochabamba* and *La Paz* areas.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct rural and urban self-help projects as described in specific categories below.

CONSTRUCTION: Twelve schools had been completed as of June 1971; 13 more are scheduled for completion by the end of 1971.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Established and provide material and technical assistance to agricultural and sheep-raising cooperatives. Established revolving fund for farmers and to help artisans start small businesses in the *Cochabamba* area.

EDUCATION: Provide equipment and supplies; sponsor school-to-school projects between Bolivian and U.S. schools.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Help implement irrigation projects; provide agricultural expertise; assist in improving breeds of sheep, partly through artificial insemination projects; provide assistance to 4-H Clubs and agricultural cooperatives. U.S. Partners have furnished agricultural equipment and some financial support to a Utah State University-AID project providing technical advice and assistance to improve agriculture in the *La Paz* and highland regions.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Helped establish an alpaca wool industry in *Pulacayo* for export to the U.S.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Established medical and dental care facilities at Partner's schools; provided respirators, services of Arkansas physicians, and 40,000 doses of polio vaccine for 1970 polio epidemic in the *Cochabamba* region.

Future Plans: Immunize school children against major contagious diseases; send self-contained dental units to *La Paz* area for use in schools; set up rural health centers.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time volunteers, both U.S. and local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Bolivia, Ministries of Health and Education; World Neighbors; Utah State University; AID; local Utah schools; many Bolivian communities.

Program Initiation: 1966.

NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

c/o USAID, American Embassy, La Paz

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Provides the occasional services of specialists in management and a specialist in supervising electric distribution system construction in the *Cochabamba* region. Program is carried out under contract with AID.

Personnel: 3 U.S. rural electrification specialists.

Program Initiation: 1963.

NEW TRIBES MISSION

345 Hualpa Rimachi, Cala Cala (Cajon 522), Cochabamba

Tel: 2959

Regional Representative: Richard Wyma, Field Chairman

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts linguistic studies and mass literacy campaign to teach Amerindians to read and write in their own languages. Works with leaders to prepare teachers for self-managed schools. Presently carries out programs with the following tribes in Bolivia: Ayore, Yura, Chimane, Trinitario, Yuqui, Araona and Eseejja (Chama).

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: U.S. personnel, trained in first aid and diagnosis and treatment of common tropical ailments, provide basic medical education and care for tribes with which they work. Provides dental services for leprosy patients at the Government hospital, Centro de Recuperacion, and to other members of the community in *Los Negros*.

Personnel: 87 U.S., including dentist.

Cooperating Organizations: American Leprosy Missions.

Program Initiation: 1942.

* THE PATHFINDER FUND

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Began operation in 1970 of a mobile medical unit to disseminate family planning information in remote areas.

SISTERS OF THE MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD

O'Fallon, Missouri, Motherhouse

Casilla 1691, La Paz

Regional Representative: Sister Maria Newkirk, Area Coordinator

EDUCATION: Administer and teach in Government-supported elementary school for about 700 children in *La Paz*. The school uses the Montessori method at the primary level and also has classes for about 100 adults. Conduct adult education clubs for servant girls, providing instruction in child care, sewing, literacy and practical arithmetic; conduct clubs for mothers with instruction in sewing and modern labor-saving methods of cooking, both in *La Paz*.

CONSTRUCTION: In cooperation with a U.S. priest from the St. Louis Diocese, are installing water pumps in rural villages in teh Altiplano outside *La Paz*, to provide a readily accessible water supply.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a clinic in *La Paz* with financial assistance from the Bolivian Government and the local parish. The clinic is staffed primarily by local volunteer doctors. Assist in public school clinic and in a parish clinic in *Cochabamba*. Operate free breakfast program providing cereal and milk to children in *Cochabamba*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conduct youth groups and make home visits in *Cochabamba* and *La Paz*.

Personnel: 7 U.S. sisters; 2 U.S. priests; German doctor; 4 local sisters, including 3 nurses; local lay personnel (13 teachers, doctors, administrative personnel).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Bolivia; Maryknoll Fathers (in charge of parish in *Cochabamba*); St. Louis Archdiocese; U.S. Government has supplied some PL 480 food to the breakfast program.

Program Initiation: *La Paz*, 1959; *Cochabamba*, 1965.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICE

Casilla 4303, La Paz

Regional Representative: Ralph F. Ostram, Party Chief

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Provides advisory assistance in personnel management improvement for selected national agencies, and for the Ministry of Finance in improvement of budget and fiscal administration of the Government.

Personnel: 5 U.S. budget and financial advisors.

Cooperating Government: USAID.

Program Initiation: 1966.

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

Financial assistance for fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

SOCIAL WELFARE: A grant of \$2,000 to Hogar Paul Harris, a vocational rehabilitation school in *Cochabamba*.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

Ejercito de Salvacion, La Paz, Linart 1154

Regional Representative: Brigadier Jorge Nery

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Men's home and a young student ladies' residence, *La Paz*; boys' home, *Viacha*, and a children's home, *Oruro*; young people's summer camps. Community centers in various cities with programs of homemaking classes for mothers and counseling and recreation for young people; material assistance.

Future Plans: Establishment of community center in *Achachicala*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. serving Bolivia, Chile and Peru.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Bolivia; Christian Children's Fund.

* **SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS**

Instituto Linguístico de Verano, Casilla 64, Riberalta, Beni

Cable Address: LINGUISTA LA PAZ

Tel: 22138

Regional Representative: Perry Priest, Director

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabularies and a comparative study of these languages and their collections of oral literature. Makes 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, trains bilingual school teachers and supervises bilingual schools (indigenous language and Spanish). Work is done among the following language groups: Aymara, Baure, Cavinena, Chacobo, Chiquitano, Chipaya, Eseeja (Chama), Guarani, Guarayo, Ignaciano, Itonama, Movima, Pacahuara, Highland Quechua, Siriono and Tacana.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Initiates small-scale agricultural projects on occasion among the tribes. Introduces cattle and purebred chickens in indigenous societies.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical services as needed; also provides preventive medicine, vaccinations and teaching-clinics for the tribes.

Personnel: 70 U.S.; 11 other.

Cooperating Government: Government of Bolivia, Ministries of Education, Health and Rural Affairs.

Program Initiation: 1955.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

COMMUNICATIONS: Supports the work of Alfabetizacion y Literatura Cristian which provides literature to new literates.

WORLD GOSPEL MISSION

Casilla 55, Santa Cruz

Regional Representative: Rev. Harold Harriman, Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates 5 primary schools, 2 in urban areas and 3 in rural areas, a secondary school in Santa Cruz for approximately 60 students and an agricultural elementary school.

Personnel: 12 U.S., including 4 teachers and an agriculturist; local volunteer teachers.

Program Initiation: 1945.

* **WORLD NEIGHBORS**

Vecinos Mundiales, Casilla 3423, La Paz

Regional Representative: Pedro Tichauer, Coordinator

Operates the following community development program reaching *El Alto*, the altiplano area from *La Paz* to *Oruro*, *Las Yungas* area near *Chulumani* and the *Codija* area.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Trained a staff of rural extension workers who assist community leaders through training sessions and visits to villages.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides revolving loan funds.

EDUCATION: Conducts vocational training programs and gives instruction in basic literacy, citizenship and leadership, cooking, sewing, food preparation and nutrition.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides audio-visual equipment and materials for agricultural, community and educational activities.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides training and advice on increasing food production, pasture improvement, reforestation, marketing and agricultural methods which are particularly applicable to these upland and sparse areas. Conducts animal breeding programs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Gives public health and first aid instruction and assists in health and sanitation projects. Holds clinics emphasizing preventive medicine and nutrition.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts a limited program of family welfare education which involves motivation and instruction.

Personnel: 58 local (5 salaried; 53 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Utah Partners (See National Association of the Partners of the Alliance); Accion Social; Government of Bolivia, Ministry of Education.

Program Initiation: 1964.

XAVERIAN BROTHERS

American Central Province

c/o Padres Franciscanos, Casilla 2329, La Paz

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assist residents of *Carmen Pampa, Coroico*, with coffee cooperative, including advice on marketing and shipping.

EDUCATION: Operate Colegio Rural de Nor Yungas in *Carmen Pampa*, a secondary boarding school for about 125 campesino boys enrolled in academic, agricultural and trade courses, including carpentry, metal work and coffee culture. Administer primary school staffed by student teachers; operate Colegio San Jose, a secondary school with an academic curriculum for about 120 boys in *Alto La Paz*. Provide teaching assistance to the boys' wing of the secondary school at *Santa Ana de Cala Cala, Cochabamba*, operated by the Maryknoll Fathers.

Personnel: 9 U.S. brothers; 8 local lay teachers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: USAID; Maryknoll Fathers; Franciscan Fathers, Province of the Holy Name of Jesus, contribute partial support to the schools.

BRAZIL

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

* † **AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE**

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Supports a loan institution which granted 1,909 loans valued at \$472,900 between 1954 and 1969 to artisans, merchants, manufacturers and professionals. Three loans worth \$1,200 were made during 1969.

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Financially supports the work of CERPLE (Evangelical Committee for Rehabilitation of Leprosy Patients) and pays salary of its director. ALM set up this group in 1968 which trains leprosy workers for government leprosaria, provides educational materials to medical institutions, and coordinates the activities of agencies concerned with leprosy.

* † **AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION**

ORT Brazil, Rua Dona Mariana, 213, Botafogo, Rio de Janeiro.

Regional Representative: Dan Shabath

Tel: 22-04-50

EDUCATION: Provides vocational training in 6 workshops in *Rio de Janeiro*; student enrollment in 1969 was 407, of which 187 were in training workshops and 220 in children's manual work.

Personnel: Supervision by Director for Latin America in Argentina; 3 local teachers.

MISSIONARY BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Olinda, Pernambuco

Regional Representative: Mother Lucinda Schmieder, O.S.B., Prioress

The U.S. Community provides financial assistance and personnel to the following programs conducted by the International Congregation of Missionary Benedictine Sisters.

EDUCATION: In northern Brazil, operate a kindergarten, elementary school, secondary school and teachers' college in each of the following locations: *Olinda, Recife, Caruaru* and *Barbalha*. In *Barrio Novo*, operate grade and junior high schools. Evening schools for indigent adults are conducted in *Olinda* and *Barbalha*; a dispensary is connected with the *Olinda* school. In southern Brazil, operate a kindergarten and a grade school in each of the following locations: *Sorocaba, Rio de Janeiro, Itapetininga, Presidente Prudente* and *Peritiba*. In addition, operate a junior high school at *Sorocaba*, a high school in *Rio de Janeiro* and a boys' preparatory school at *Peritiba*. Operate teachers' training colleges in *Sorocaba* and *Presidente Prudente*, a grade school for indigent children in *Sorocaba*, and evening schools for indigent adults in *Rio de Janeiro* and *Presidente Prudente*. In *Sao Paulo*, conduct a nursery school for children of working mothers. Direct the public grade school in *Esteves Junior*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. sister-teacher; 311 local and international sisters.

Program Initiation: 1903.

BETHANY FELLOWSHIP

Betania do Brasil, Caixa Postal 10, Altonia, Parana (medical work)

and Editora Betania, Caixa Postal 2024, Belo Horizonte, MG (publishing work)

Regional Representatives: Richard Craven (Altonia) and David Renich (Belo Horizonte)

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates a publishing house which puts out a bimonthly magazine and employs about 10-15 in business work. Has also distributed through the Edicoes Luz Evangelho, to public schools throughout Brazil, a moral and civic instruction series, in Portuguese.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Bethany Evangelical Hospital in *Altonia*. The 12-bed hospital was opened in the summer of 1970 and in 3 months of operation had 458 consultations, 26 surgical cases and 20 deliveries. *Personnel:* 24 U.S. (19 in printing and publishing, administrator, 3 practical nurses, registered nurse); 1 local doctor.

Program Initiation: 1964.

ADORERS OF THE BLOOD OF CHRIST

Province of Wichita

Caixa Postal 385, Manaus, Amazonas

Regional Representative: Sister M. Vianney Schneider, A.S.C., Provincial Superior

EDUCATION: Provide financial assistance and supervisory personnel to the following schools operated by the local province: primary, secondary and teacher training schools for approximately 3,000 students in *Coari, Manacapuru, Itacoatiara, Nova Olinda do Norte* and *Manaus* in *Amazonas*; primary, secondary and teacher training schools for 3,500 students in *Almeirim, Altamira, Belem, Fordlandia, Belterra* and *Santarem* in *Para*. Adult literacy programs have been set up in all schools. One U.S. sister teaches a humanities course at the newly organized Institute of Theology and Behavioral Sciences in *Manaus*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate the 20-bed Hospital Guadalupe in *Belem, Para*. Contribute financial assistance to clinics in *Manaus* and *Belem*. Cooperate with the local sisters in the administration and staffing of maternity hospitals in *Nova Olinda do Norte* and *Almeirim*.

SPECIAL PROJECT: Cooperate with priests and lay personnel in an integrated program carried out in the new suburbs of *Manaus* and by mobile teams that travel along the Amazon and its inland tributaries. The sisters take charge in the areas of public health and manual arts and supervise lay personnel in education. Lay women are generally in charge of the social services.

Future Plans: Construction of a 100-bed hospital in *Belem* to replace present facilities. Priority will be given to the education of local sisters and to assisting in the staffing of public institutions rather than in maintaining separate ones.

Personnel: 7 U.S. sisters (4 graduate nurses, teacher, 2 administrators); 98 local sisters engaged in teaching, nursing, social service and pastoral activity.

Cooperating Organizations: Franciscan Fathers, Province of the Sacred Heart, Chicago; Redemptorist Foreign Missions; Scarborough Missionaries from Canada; Third Order Regular Franciscans from Pennsylvania.

Program Initiation: 1964.

BRAZIL CHRISTIAN MISSION

Missao Crista do Brasil, Caixa Postal 07-0862, Brasilia, D.F.

Regional Representative: L. David Sanders, Director of Field Association

EDUCATION: Provides limited funds and physical facilities to Brazilian churches to maintain Christian day schools and adult literacy programs in *Goiania*, *Brasilia*, *Luziania* and *Ceres*, in the State of *Goiias* and the *Federal District*.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes food, clothing and medicines to the needy in *Brasilia*, *Goiania* and the *State of Goias*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In cooperation with the Heifer Project, provides cows to needy rural families in northern *Goiias State*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical supplies and gives instruction in health care and first aid.

Future Plans: To turn over all phases of work to nationals as quickly as they can be trained, and to open work in new areas when personnel are available.

Personnel: 4 U.S. salaried; 4 local workers.

Cooperating Organizations: Evangelical Confederation of Brazil; Heifer Project (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1949.

BRAZIL INLAND MISSION

Umuarama, Parana

Regional Representative: Robert Thompson, Field Coordinator

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school for approximately 400 children in *Umuarama*, *Parana State*. One missionary also teaches in the local state high school.

Personnel: 4 U.S. missionary teachers; 8 local teachers.

Cooperating Government: *Parana State* Government pays the salaries of the teachers.

Program Initiation: 1954.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Rua Barao do Flamengo 22/502, ZC-01 Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara

Cable Address: CATHWEL RICDEJANEIRO

Tel: 245-7392

Regional Representative: Thomas Lyons, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides continuing financial assistance to the Brazilian Agency for the Development of Peoples (FASE), a private, non-sectarian agency for urban and rural development. Provided funds for a leadership training course in *Manaus*. Sponsors food-for-work projects in economic and community development and improvement of educational, health and sanitation facilities. The number of workers involved in projects averages over 100,000. In addition to supplying food, CRS maintains a micro-projects

fund administered jointly with Caritas/Brazil which provides grants up to \$500 for materials and equipment needed for the food-for-work projects.

EDUCATION: Sponsors sewing centers in various locations; provided typewriters to a slum school in *Guanabara*. Obtained funds for a vocational training school in *Piaui*. Provided equipment and materials for a domestic training center in *Maranhao*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Obtained funds for a chicken farm at the leprosy colony at *Itanhenga*. Operates a model farm in the Northeast in *Sergipe*, partially financed by the Rockefeller Foundation. The farm program involves an integrated approach including chicken and cattle raising and the introduction of "green revolution" technology. Instruction is provided to farm boys in both farming and literacy; they are expected to return to their homes and share the new knowledge and techniques with other villagers. Purchased 2 tractors for an agricultural project in *Anazonas* and for an agricultural cooperative in *Santa Teresinha*. Provided funds for a model rice farm originated by a Peace Corps volunteer in *Para*. Obtained funds for the improvement of an irrigation water supply system in *Piaui*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 2 nutrition education programs: one, in *Rio de Janeiro*, funded by AID, is concerned with the development of visual aids; the other, in *Recife*, is financed jointly by CRS and Oxfam and is concerned with nutrition education at recuperation centers. For the latter program, various local leaders, such as catechists, are trained in nutrition so that they can, in turn, instruct the community. CRS also provided medicines for needy persons, distributed over 73 million pounds of food, primarily through maternal/child welfare and school feeding programs, and obtained funds to establish economical laundries in poor areas.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Administers the Help-a-Child program of the National Council of Catholic Women. Sponsorship enables a child to buy school books, extra clothing and food. CRS has successfully encouraged private contributions by Brazilians on a matching fund basis.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Maintains a revolving loan fund in the Northeast for drought rehabilitation.

Future Plans: An integrated, multifaceted development program in one or more areas of Northeast Brazil.

Personnel: 4 U.S.; local staff.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Brazil; U.S. Government; Caritas/Brazil; National Conference of Brazilian Bishops; National Council of Catholic Women; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Oxfam; Rockefeller Foundation; Brazilian Agency for the Development of Peoples (FASE).

Program Initiation: 1955.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

Caixa Postal 2548, Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais

Regional Representative: George C. Doepp

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 7,510 children in 65 affiliated orphanages and 4 family helper programs by providing financial aid, extra gifts and commodities through the sponsorship program. The orphanages are located in *Sao Paulo*, *Rio de Janeiro*, *Pirai do Sul*, *Santa Maria*, *Belo Horizonte*, *Pedro de Guaratiba*, *Betim*, *Anapolis* and 38 other towns and cities.

Personnel: U.S. director; 763 local (65 superintendents, 686 houseparents, 7 doctors, 5 nurses).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: USAID; Church World Service; Salvation Army.

Program Initiation: 1954.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

Caixa Postal 1008, Campinas, Sao Paulo

Tel: 9-4439

Regional Representative: Dr. Earl Mosteller, Council Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates a primary school with 60 enrolled at *Rio de Janeiro*.

Personnel: 3 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1958.

* † CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

Caixa Postal 4945 - ZC 21, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara

Tel: 252-3159

Cable Address: DIACONIA RIODEJANEIRO

Regional Representative: Philip G. Hanson, CWS/LWR Representative in Brazil

Supports Diaconia, the Inter-Church social welfare and development agency of Brazilian Protestant Churches, with funds, staff, equipment and supplies and promotional material. The following work is supported.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Rural and urban development projects in selected areas; and self-help food-for-work projects particularly in the Northeast. Projects include construction of roads, streets, community centers, sanitary facilities, wells, houses, reservoirs and bridges.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Loans for small industrial development and assistant workshops in the *Araguari, Minas Gerais* development project.

EDUCATION: Literacy classes, kindergartens and instruction in home economics, child care, family health, handcrafts, agricultural and trade subjects. CWS obtains PL 480 commodities to assist in the development of a literacy program for 12,000 persons in *Recife*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Home and school gardens; provision of seeds and new crops; demonstration projects, land resettlement and reclamation program, and irrigation work in the Northeast; instruction in poultry-raising in the *Recife* area.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Disease control, sanitation and immunization program, clinics and maternity centers; nutrition, school lunch, child feeding; and a new food development program, a pilot project, with 3 clinics in *Recife* area in cooperation with USAID.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Child welfare and social centers, homes, nurseries, orphanages and camps. Assistance in establishing a social welfare organization in *Araguari, Minas Gerais*, that provides health and literacy education, vocational training and agricultural extension services.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 74 local salaried; about 5,000 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Lutheran World Federation; Government of Brazil; USAID; Heifer Project (see Part I); Christian Children's Fund.

Program Initiation: 1961.

CO-LABORERS

Regional Representatives: George H. Pidcoke, Caixa Postal 290, Umuarama, Parana; Gordon R. MacKinnon, Altonia, via Umuarama, Parana

Operate 2 farms at *Fazenda Santa Fe* and *Fazenda Ouro Verde*, both of about 5,000 acres in the western part of the State of Parana. The following work is conducted on these farms.

EDUCATION: Run 3 schools for approximately 300 pupils up to the 6th grade; also, literacy classes for adults at *Santa Fe*.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Assistance is given to a national pastor who distributes food, clothing and medical aid along the *Parana River*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Every type of foodstuff is grown on the farms; cattle are also bred. Profits from the farms are used to give financial assistance to the needy.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a clinic at *Santa Fe* and cooperate with the work and personnel of the Bethany Fellowship Hospital at *Ouro Verde*.
SOCIAL WELFARE: Adopted 8 orphans at *Santa Fe* as part of a pilot project to encourage other neighborhood families to act similarly.

Future Plans: Opening of another large farm in the northern part of the State of *Mato Grosso*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. volunteers (2 each at *Santa Fe* and *Ouro Verde*).

Cooperating Organizations: Bethany Fellowship; Betanin do Brasil.

Program Initiation: 1955.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

Academia de Comercio, Juiz de Fora, Minas Gerais

Tel: 1249; 5509

Mailing Address: Caixa Postal 160

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Jose Avril, S.V.D., Provincial

COMMUNICATIONS: Maintain Instituto Sao Jose, a printing institute in *Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul*.

EDUCATION: Conduct and administer 36 elementary schools for 7,160 students; and 3 high schools for 2,114 students in *Juiz de Fora, Belo Horizonte*, and *Barra Mansa, Rio de Janeiro*.

Personnel: 6 U.S.; 342 local staff including 240 teachers and professors; 197 European staff members.

Cooperating Organization: Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1895.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Through Interchurch Medical Assistance and Church World Service, ships medicines to the Ambulatorio Sao Lucas, *Belem*, and the Ambulatorio da Praia do Pinto, *Rio de Janeiro*.

Program Initiation: 1907.

FELICIAN SISTERS

Mercado Municipal, Guabirota, Curitiba, Parana

Tel: 23-8732

Mailing Address: Caixa Postal 5072

Regional Representative: Mother Mary Gualbert Kazmierczak, C.S.S.F., Vice-Provincial Superior

EDUCATION: Operate a kindergarten and elementary, secondary and normal schools in *Niteroi* and *Curitiba* with an enrollment of 1,126 pupils. Staff and administer an elementary school, owned and operated by the Franciscan Fathers Conventual, in *Araruama, Rio de Janeiro*, with an enrollment of 119 pupils. Staff and administer elementary schools and a high school owned and operated by the Oblate Fathers in *Santa Amaro, Sao Paulo* and *Pocos de Caldas, Minas Gerais*, with an enrollment of 1,252. Staff and administer an elementary school owned and operated by the Holy Ghost Fathers in *Suzano*, with an enrollment of 325 pupils. In *Curitiba, Pocos de Caldas* and *Palmeiral Niteroi* offer home economics courses; organize sewing projects and instruct young women in sewing. Some of the clothing made is given to the needy. In *Sao Paulo*, manual training courses are offered to men and boys.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assist in the administration and supervision of the Rehabilitation Center of Associacao de Assistencia a Crianças Defeituosas (AACD), *Sao Paulo*, which provides complete educational and vocational

training facilities and boarding care, as well as clinical and therapeutic facilities for physically handicapped children. About 150 day pupils and more than 300 outpatients are educated and treated. Provide for transfer of the children, when advisable, to other schools to continue practical training in a useful vocation. Offer health and hygiene courses in many local areas. Serve in medical and dental clinics in *Sao Paulo* and in *Suzano* operated by the Holy Ghost Fathers and in *Pocos de Caldas* and *Palmeiral, Minas Gerais*, operated by the Oblate Fathers; 15,095 were treated in 1969. In *Pocos de Caldas* and *Niteroi*, maintain student kitchens supported by donations; free lunches are served daily to school children and others. In 1969, served approximately 150,000 lunches.

Future Plans: To continue formal training of local sisters to carry on the work. *Personnel:* 41 U.S. sister-teachers; 174 local (33 sisters, 103 lay teachers, 38 lay assistants).

Program Initiation: 1951.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Praia do Flamengo 100, 12th Floor (Caixa Postal 49-ZC-00), Rio de Janeiro
Cable Address: FORDBRAZIL RIODEJANEIRO Tel: 265-8252

Regional Representative: Dr. Stanley A. Nicholson

EDUCATION: Made grants totaling \$1,698,000 for education and research in 1970 in Brazil. Included in this was a grant of \$114,000 to the Pontifical Catholic University of Rio Grande do Sul for the training of secondary school teachers, and a grant of \$305,000 to the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro for teaching and research in social anthropology. Included in this grant total for fiscal year 1970, was \$275,000 to the Institute of International Education for allocation by the Rio de Janeiro field office for Brazilians studying at the graduate level in the U.S.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made grants which totaled \$784,000 in 1970, \$406,000 of which went to the Federal University of Vicosa for research and training in agriculture and economics.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Made a grant of \$119,000 during 1970 to the National Bank for Economic Development for management training and research in Brazil.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Made grants totaling \$1,074,000 for population work in Brazil during 1970. Three of these were: \$410,000 to the Federal University of Bahia for training and studies in reproductive biology; \$54,000 to the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro for research in reproductive biology; and \$310,000 to the Society for Family Welfare for experiments and research in family planning.

Personnel: 18 U.S. and third country nationals (3 in agriculture, 2 in population work, 1 in development planning and management, 8 in education and research and 4 administrators).

Program Initiation: 1959.

* FOSTER PARENTS PLAN

Alameda Sao Boaventura 1169, Fonseca, Niteroi

Tel: 20850

Cable Address: FOSTACHILD NITEROI

Regional Representative: Robert H. K. Walter, Director

Foster Parents Plan maintains a sponsorship program, whereby North American and Australian individuals, groups, families and institutions make regular contributions to aid a needy child and its family. Monthly letters are exchanged and translated by PLAN. Programs, which are administered by PLAN offices in each country, emphasize social welfare and education.

EDUCATION: Emphasizes the education of children of families chosen for help because of comparatively more desperate need. Conducts classes in hygiene and budgeting for children and family members; gives special attention to children with learning problems by educational caseworkers. About 2,410 children were assisted as of March 1971.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes useful items according to need; recent disbursement covered shoes, pans, cups, mattresses and bedsheets; provides monthly cash grant to each child.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a small clinic staffed by 4 doctors, 3 assistants (nurses' aides) and a laboratory technician. Distributes water filters to strain bacteria out of drinking water.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides sustained guidance and counseling for child and family members; provides emergency aid and capital loans for small businesses.

Future Plans: Construction of a social services center for literacy classes; self-help work programs; recreational programs and general services to children and families.

Personnel: 1 U.S. director; 50 local, including 15 social workers and 13 translators.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Governments of Brazil, the U.S., Canada and Australia; local and international voluntary agencies.

Program Initiation: 1967.

FRANCISCAN MISSIONARY UNION OF CHICAGO

Order of Friars Minor, Province of the Sacred Heart

Convento Sao Francisco, Santarem

Regional Representative: Rev. Osmond Menges, O.F.M.

COMMUNICATIONS: Maintains Radio Amazon (Radio Educadora de Santarem), an educational station with over 300 affiliated schools in remote villages. Programs cover such subjects as child care, public health, farming methods and construction techniques. The station has obtained a license from the Government to increase its power, which will enable it to reach a far wider audience. The goal is to increase the affiliated schools to 500.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: A hammock factory, financed by the Missionary Union, private contributions and an interest-free loan from Oxfam, was initiated by the Franciscans in 1969 in Santarem. The factory is operated by a board of local businessmen serving as volunteers and managed by the proprietor of a local hammock store, who receives salary and commission. The factory now has 20 looms and employs about 100 people, making it the largest employer in Santarem. Profits from the enterprise will be used to purchase school books and supplies for the children and to finance community projects, such as wells. Organized community meetings and adult education classes in the Caranazal Barrio in Santarem. The people of the barrio volunteered their labor to construct a social center which serves as both meeting place and classroom.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Supervises a brick-making cooperative in Almeirim, using locally available materials. The cooperative, financed by the Missouri Partners of the Alliance, employs about 50 people.

EDUCATION: Staff and administer St. Francis Elementary School in Santarem, which has 8 grades and teaches over 1,000 students in 2 day-time shifts, and St. Anthony Elementary School at *Mojui dos Campos* for 400 students. Commercial courses, sponsored by a local merchants' association, are given in the evening at the latter school. Operate Christ the King Grade and Agricultural School in *Maloquinha* which gives both academic and practical instruction.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In connection with the school at *Maloquinha*, maintains a model farm with 80 head of cattle for training and demonstration purposes.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: The establishment of a fully equipped mobile clinic-boat is planned. As a pilot project, an immunization program has been inaugurated. Vaccines against smallpox, polio, measles, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, typhoid, and paratyphoid fever are carried aboard a motor boat and administered to children and adults who live in villages along the *Tapajos River*. In the course of the project, 2,000 people are expected to be immunized. Operate hospital at Santarem as well as several neighborhood health clinics, and train paramedical personnel.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains St. Joseph Orphanage for 70 girls in *Santarem*, staffed by Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception of the Mother of God. The Orphanage has its own elementary and secondary school, raises livestock (pigs and chickens) and does its own processing of rice and sugar cane. *Future Plans:* A fully equipped clinic boat to travel the Jari, Tapajos, and Amazon Rivers will be established as funds permit. The clinic, to be staffed by a doctor-priest and 3 assistants, will concentrate on preventive medicine, but will also be equipped with an operating room for emergency surgery, dental and ENT (ear, nose and throat) facilities, and an x-ray unit. There will be concentration in both the education and health programs on training Brazilian personnel to take over these programs.

Personnel: 75 U.S. Franciscans; local personnel.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Government of Brazil has granted authorization for the radio program, supports the educational program and provides grants for the medical work. Missouri Partners (See National Association of the Partners of the Alliance); Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception of the Mother of God; local merchants' association.

Program Initiation: 1943.

FRANCISCANS

Third Order Regular of St. Francis, Province of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus
Padres Franciscanos, Caixa Postal 391, Manaus, Amazonas

Regional Representative: Frei Roberto Sisk, T.O.R., Provincial do Comissariado

COMMUNICATIONS: Conduct 3 adult classes via radio from *Manaus*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Administer a food-for-work program in cooperation with Caritas. Work projects in *Manaus* include making hammocks, towels, clothing and bedding from food sacks, making roofing for shelters from pressed tin cans, trash cleanup and town beautification. In *Borba*, cultivation of rice and manioc fields is part of a food-for-work program. Administer public lecture series by visitors to *Manaus* on economic and social community development.

EDUCATION: Maintain 2 elementary parochial schools in *Nova Olinda* with a total enrollment of 550.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distribute medicines and supplies in *Manaus*. Cooperate with local Franciscan Sisters and the Government of the State of *Amazonas* in providing assistance to a colony of 1,125 leprosy victims in *Nova Olinda*. Staff a dispensary in *Borba* and maintain another in *Nova Olinda* in cooperation with other organizations. Distribute medical supplies from 2 river boats while making visitations. Operate a hot lunch program for needy children in *Nova Olinda*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Advise and assist a mothers' club, a sewing club and a sport club in *Manaus*. In connection with each club, conduct program of youth leadership training. In *Borba* and *Nova Olinda*, manage a mothers' club and direct youth activities, with special emphasis on sports. In the latter town maintain a youth center, and in *Manaus* and *Borba* assist with playgrounds.

Personnel: 13 U.S.; 28 full-time and 10 part-time local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Brazil, Ministry of Education; Archbishop of Manaus; Government of the State of Amazonas; Bishops of North and South America.

Program Initiation: 1962.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ALLEGANY

Caixa Postal 322, Anapolis, Goias

Tel: 2399

Regional Representative: Sister Elizabeth Sweeney, O.S.F., Vice Provincial, Vice Province of Nossa Senhora Aparecida

EDUCATION: Operate 9 primary schools in *Pires do Rio*, *Anapolis* (2), *Ceres*, *Cristalândia*, *Porangatu*, *Araguacema*, *Sao Miguel d'Araguaia* and *Brasiliz*.

Provide teachers to secondary schools operated by the Franciscan Fathers in *Pires do Rio* and *Anapolis*; administer and teach in government secondary schools in *Anguacema*, *Cristalândia* and *Ceres*. Provide teachers to a normal school operated by the Franciscan Fathers in *Anapolis*; administer and teach in government normal schools in *Cristalândia* and *Ceres*; teach in government normal schools in *Anapolis* and *Pires do Rio*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintain a social service center in *Anapolis*; distribute clothing collected in the U.S.

Personnel: 13 U.S. sisters; 51 local sisters; over 100 local lay teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Franciscan Fathers, Province of the Most Holy Name of Jesus; St. Elizabeth Mission Society.

Program Initiation: 1946.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF MARY IMMACULATE

Caixa Postal 29, Santa Helena, Goias

Regional Representative: Sister Ruth Ann Berry, O.S.F., Mission Coordinator

EDUCATION: Offer teacher training to teachers in the elementary and evening schools in *Santa Helena, Goias*. Teach English in *Goiania* and participate in adult education programs in *Santa Helena, Goiania* and *Cruzeiro*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Make home visits to provide social and health services in *Santa Helena, Goiania* and *Cruzeiro*.

Personnel: 10 U.S. sisters.

Program Initiation: 1964.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF THE POOR

Casa Regional Sao Jose, Caixa Postal 446, Goiania, Goias

Tel: 23-559

Regional Representative: Sister Antonia Maria, S.F.P.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate maternity center and clinic in *Pires do Rio* and general outpatient clinics in *Jatai* and *Ipameri*. Operate mobile clinic in *Jatai*. Provide education in mother/child health, nutrition and sanitation through formal classes, mothers' clubs and individual instruction in *Jatai, Ipameri* and *Pires do Rio*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate 24-hour child care centers in *Pires do Rio, Jatai* and *Ipameri*. The centers were formerly operated as orphanages and are now in process of transition. Operate small total-care center for 12 handicapped, retarded and blind aging persons in *Ipameri*. Conduct social and recreational activities including clubs for youths and mothers in *Ipameri*.

Future Plans: Training of Brazilian sisters to take over program.

Personnel: 10 U.S. sisters; 16 local sisters; 1 local lay secretary.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Brazil; Servico de Assistencia Social Municipal de Pires do Rio (SASMU); Caritas/Brazil.

Program Initiation: 1960.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS

Sisters of St. Francis of the Providence of God

Caixa Postal 4118, Sao Paulo

Tel: 63-2003

Regional Representative: Sister M. Beatrice, O.S.F.

EDUCATION: Operate 3 kindergartens, 4 primary schools, 2 high schools and 2 "colegios" in the State of Sao Paulo for a total of about 3,800 students. The Government of Brazil provides salaries for lay teachers in 2 of the schools; the others are completely supported by tuition and private contributions.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintain a pediatric clinic and a 50-bed general hospital in *Pedro Leopoldo, Minas Gerais*.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Brazil; Society for the Propagation of the Faith; other U.S. mission societies.

Personnel: 6 U.S. sisters; 65 local sisters; lay teachers.

Program Initiation: 1938.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS

Daughters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary

Convento Sagrada Familia, Caixa Postal 130, Santarem, Para

Tel:314

Regional Representative: Sister M. Gemma Backer, O.S.F.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conduct prenatal and postnatal clinic which treats about 45-50 women each day. Prenatal care consists of classes for parents in hygiene, basic nutrition, sanitation, health and baby care, exercises for natural childbirth, clinic visits during pregnancy and inoculations or other care as needed. Deliveries average 70-75 per month, most performed in the hospital, although some mothers prefer home delivery. Mother and baby are visited at least once in the home and once in the clinic for checkups, after which they are referred to the Government hospital for the baby's inoculations. Conduct three-day workshops in general hygiene in outlying villages. Conduct weekly family classes in health and sanitation utilizing films and slides along with discussions conducted by high school volunteers and supervised by a registered nurse and a nurse's aide. Provide six-month in-service training for midwives who will work in the outlying villages. A registered nurse checks up on the new midwives on a bimonthly basis. Conducts weekly courses in basic nursing and other subjects for the nurses' aides.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Mothers who participate in the prenatal clinic are given instruction in sewing and provided with material to make layettes for their babies.

Future Plans: Arts and crafts classes as well as sewing, classes are planned for the near future.

Personnel: 8 U.S., including 4 registered nurses, doctor, medical technician and teacher; 27 local salaried, including 2 doctors, 2 administrators and 9 nurses' aides; local volunteers, including doctor, 9 nurses' aides and teacher.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Brazil, Legiao Brasileira de Assistencia (federal agency for assistance to mothers and children); Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1968.

FRANKLIN BOOK PROGRAMS

Centro de Bibliotecnia do IPES, Av. Rio Branco, 156-Sala 2701, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara ZC-21

Tel: 22-9925

Regional Representative: General Sylvio Walter Xavier, Executive Secretary

EDUCATION: Through an autonomous library-publication affiliate, the Centro de Bibliotecnia, has sponsored to date, the publication of 30 editions (a total of 121,500 copies) of Portuguese translations and original works primarily in the field of medical texts, population control and demography, but also including children's books and bibliographies.

Personnel: 4 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Brazil; Associacao Brasileira de Tecnicos Graficos; Grupo Executivo da Industria do Livro; Conselho do Livro Tecnico Didatico of the Brazilian Ministry of Education; Brazilian publishers and printers; Graphic Arts Technical Foundation; W. K. Kellogg Foundation; The Commonwealth Fund; Population Council.

Program Initiation: 1965.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

Caixa Postal 18027, Aeroporto Congonhas, Sao Paulo

Regional Representative: C. Wesley King, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Assists Christian Day School, an elementary school in Sao Paulo for 200 students.

Personnel: 6 U.S., including 5 teachers.

Program Initiation: 1955.

MISSIONARY SISTERS OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD

Escola Sagrado Coracao de Jesus, Belem, Para

Regional Representative: Sister M. Estela Ferreira, S.M.I.C.

Convento Dom Amando, Salvador, Bahia

Regional Representative: Sister Emilia Rosa Barros

The Generalate contributes some financial assistance to the following program operated by the two Brazilian provinces.

COMMUNICATIONS: Staff a radio school in *Aracaju*.

EDUCATION: Operate a college in *Recife* and 12 primary schools, 11 kindergartens, 11 secondary schools and 6 normal schools in various towns and cities. Also operate a school for Amerindians at the Cururu Mission on the *Tapajos River*, schools for illiterates in *Quixada*, *Fortaleza*, *Recife* and *Sao Jose*, and a domestic science school in *Caninde*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate general hospitals in *Recife*, *Maceio*, *Cidade do Salvador*, and *Aracaju*; a hospital for contagious diseases in *Joao Pessoa*, a 140-bed psychiatric hospital in *Fortaleza* and 8 dispensaries. Conduct school lunch programs in *Monte Alegre*, *Itaituba*, *Oriximina*, *Nova Descoberta* and *Serra do Estevao*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate 8 hostels and a health institute for children of tubercular patients.

SPECIAL PROJECT: Operate a weather station at Cururu Mission on the *Tapajos River*.

Personnel: 361 international sisters; professional local lay assistants.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Brazil; Misereor; Adveniat.

Program Initiation: 1910.

*** INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

Centro Social Kennedy, Rua Alvarenga 2147, City Butanta, Sao Paulo, S.P.

Regional Representative: Rev. John L. Vessels, S.J.

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following programs conducted by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Develops projects to improve living conditions through improved farming and leadership training courses for adults and youth.

EDUCATION: Operates primary school for about 600 day pupils and offers afternoon and night classes in basic literacy for adults. Maintains the Colegio Sagrado Coracao with an elementary school enrollment of 320 and evening and Saturday basic education and vocational courses for adults.

Personnel: 5 U.S. Jesuits; 1 local Jesuit; 35 local lay volunteers.

Program Initiation: 1966.

IRI RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Caixa Postal 58, Matao E.F.A., Sao Paulo

Regional Representative: Dr. Roderick E. Buller

IRI collaborates with the Agricultural Research Department, Office of Research and Experimentation (EPE), of the Brazilian Ministry of Agriculture, various state secretariats of Agriculture as well as private organizations.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE:

Training. Assists in the training of EPE personnel by sending regional directors and department chiefs to the U.S. and other countries to study various aspects of research methodology and administration, by offering special courses in agricultural economics and statistics and through on-the-job training and short courses on soils, crops, livestock and allied subjects. Operates an intensive six-month training course for agronomists at its experimental farm in *Matao, Sao Paulo*. The training includes work at laying out experiments, fertilizing, spraying, planting and harvesting, studying experimental plot techniques and

animal experimental techniques, and English language training. The most promising graduates are sent to the U.S. to study for Master's or Ph.D. degrees in various fields of agriculture.

Research. Activities in soil fertility, animal nutrition and land reclamation are carried out, both independently and in cooperation with Brazilian technicians, at a number of different locations in Central Brazil and the Amazon region. Soil fertility experiments focus on lime and fertilizer trials on forages, cereals and field and horticultural crops to discover which nutrients are the most limiting and to determine crop responses to varying levels of fertilizer.

Adequate animal nutrition is a problem because of soil infertility coupled with the dry season weather pattern prevalent in many areas of Brazil. Research has included studies on pasture improvement, mineral nutrition of grasses and legumes, feed supplements and forage conservation and preservation. Experiments in forage and pasture grasses and legumes, both indigenous and introduced, are being carried out. Legumes are considered most promising because of their nitrogen fixing ability, high protein content and the fact that many of them remain green in the dry season. Systems of feeding and management of cattle, swine, sheep and poultry are being evaluated, with major emphasis on use and management of improved pasture and on mineral, energy and protein supplementation. Evaluation of forage and feedstuffs and forage preservation for dry season use are also essential parts of the program. A research program has been started in the lower Amazon region to determine what crops or livestock can be grown profitably there. Large flood plains and marshlands near the rivers are being studied for rice and other field crop production, while the upland areas are being evaluated for oil palm, improved pastures and livestock production.

Extension. Cooperates with the Brazilian farm extension service, Brazilian Association for Rural Credit and Assistance (ABCAR), as consultants in the areas of crops, pastures and livestock. Offers extension workers research results through demonstrations at the experimental farm in *Sao Paulo*. Demonstration programs have been held in pastures, production and in field cropping practices for increasing yields. At the request of EPE, assists a program of crop diversification in northern *Parana*.

Agricultural Credit. The Brazilian Government's Central Bank has given financial aid to IRI to train farm credit specialists in agricultural techniques to prepare them to evaluate livestock credit loans.

Personnel: 4 U.S. salaried; 108 local salaried.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Brazil, Ministry of Agriculture; USAID; Central Bank.

Program Initiation: 1950.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

Nazareth Motherhouse

Irmas de Sao Jose, Caixa Postal 204, Teresina, Piaui

Regional Representative: Sister Patricia Vaughan, C.S.J.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provide education and training of community members for effective participation in the development of their community.

EDUCATION: Train and supervise local teachers in Government elementary school and teach English classes for secondary school students in *Teresina, Piaui*. In cooperation with the Archdiocese, operate Centro Social Leao XIII. Also teach home economics subjects and, for adults, literacy and basic education.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a locally owned clinic and dispensary in *Teresina* with the help of local assistants; train local aides to care for the sick in their homes. Conduct school lunch and feeding programs in cooperation with Caritas and U.S. Catholic Conference.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (6 teachers, nurse); 17 local sisters, about 100 local part-time assistants.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Brazil; Caritas/Brazil; U.S. Catholic Conference.

Program Initiation: 1963.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

Rochester Motherhouse

Avenida Araguari, 30 (Caixa Postal 542), Uberlandia, Minas Gerais

Regional Representative: Sister Deanna Sarkis, C.S.J.

Tel: 4-6293

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Stimulate development of leadership and responsibility through organizing discussion groups for adults in *Paranaiguara, Sao Simao, Cachoeira Alta, Itaguacu* in the State of *Goiás* and in *Uberlandia* in *Minas Gerais*. Sponsor self-help programs in rice growing in *Paranaiguara, Goiás* and sewing in *Paranaiguara, Sao Simao, Cachoeira Alta, Uberlandia*.

EDUCATION: Act as directors for state primary schools in *Paranaiguara* and *Sao Simao*. Teach in state secondary schools in *Paranaiguara, Sao Simao* and *Cachoeira Alta*. Conduct adult literacy classes in above-mentioned places.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate clinic in *Sao Simao, Goiás*. Assist in state clinic in *Paranaiguara*. Provide programs for women in nutrition, child care and prenatal and postnatal care.

Future Plans: Initiate program at *Itaguacu*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. (10 teachers, nurse); 56 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Catholic Relief Services; Oblates of Mary Immaculate; national, state, and local governments.

* **LAUBACH LITERACY**

Fundo de Alfabetizacao Laubach, Caixa Postal 15, Campinas, Sao Paulo

Regional Representative: Alta Samelson

EDUCATION: Provides literacy primers and easy-to-read post-literacy materials. Conducts workshops for volunteer literacy education teachers. Over one hundred missionaries of different faiths were trained as literacy tutors during 1969-70. Each tutor holds classes for an average of 45 students per month.

Personnel: 1 U.S. training director.

Program Initiation: 1962.

* † **LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF**

Caixa Postal 4945 - ZC 21, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara

Cable Address: DIACONIA RIODEJANEIRO

Tel: 252-3159

Regional Representative: Philip G. Hanson, CWS/LWR Representative in Brazil

Supports Diaconia, the inter-church social welfare and development agency of Brazilian Protestant churches, with funds, equipment, supplies and promotional material. The following work is supported.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Rural and urban development projects in selected areas and self-help food-for-work projects, particularly in the Northeast. During 1970 more than 150,000 people were assisted through projects that included construction of roads, streets, community centers, sanitary facilities, wells, houses, reservoirs and bridges.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Loans for small industrial development and workshops in the *Araguari, Minas Gerais* development project.

EDUCATION: Literacy classes, kindergartens and instruction in home economics, child care, family health, handicrafts, agricultural and trade subjects. **EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID:** Distribution of food, clothing, medical and specialized supplies and equipment. In 1970 fed 11,650 in institutions and clothed 68,000 others with supplies sent by LWR.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Home and school gardens; provision of seeds and new crops; conducts demonstration projects, land resettlement and reclamation program, and irrigation work in the Northeast; instruction in poultry-raising in the *Recife* area.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Disease control, sanitation and immunization program, maintains clinics and maternity centers; nutrition, school lunch, child feeding; new food development programs, a pilot project, with 3 clinics in *Recife* area in cooperation with USAID. Provides treatment of second and third degree malnutrition for 300 medically selected children. LWR shipped medical supplies valued at \$79,384 during 1970.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Child welfare and social centers, homes, nurseries, orphanages and camps.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Church World Service; Lutheran World Federation; Government of Brazil; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1961.

* † **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

Rua Carneiro Vilela 89, Caixa Postal 3003, Recife, Pernambuco

Regional Representative: Abe Dyck

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: In cooperation with Diaconia (Brazilian inter-church social service agency) sponsors 3 educational and rehabilitation centers in the *Pernambuco* sugar cane zone, located at *Belem de Maria*, *Primavera*, and *Amaragi*. The purpose of these programs is to help families in rural communities to improve their present, substandard living conditions through learning how to better solve their own problems through local initiative. Specific work covers the development of a methodology for supplementing their diets through small-scale, low-investment poultry projects, and the collection of data for measuring the impact of the project on family diets, incomes and on the entire community.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Supervises credit program for small rural farmers.

EDUCATION: Grants scholarships to permit children from low-income homes to attend public schools.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides the services of an agronomist and a nurse to a Diaconia-sponsored colonization project in *Jardin*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides the services of 2 nurses to the Evangelical Hospital in *Recife* and a nutritionist to work with Diaconia.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Established and operates youth clubs in several rural communities.

Personnel: 15 U.S. and Canadian.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Diaconia; Canadian International Development Agency; Evangelical Hospital.

Program Initiation: 1968.

GENERAL CONFERENCE MENNONITE CHURCH

Mennonite Church of Brazil, Caixa Postal 6909, Curitiba, Parana

Regional Representative: Bruno Epp

COMMUNICATIONS: Assists local German-speaking Mennonites in printing a weekly newspaper for distribution in Brazil, Uruguay, Mexico and Paraguay to other German-speaking Mennonites.

Personnel: 2 Canadians.

Program Initiation: 1958.

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

Caixa Postal 184, Anapolis, Goias

Regional Representative: Eldon Larsen, Field Supervisor

COMMUNICATIONS: Provides aerial supply line and transportation for missionaries working in remote areas. Maintains major aircraft and engine overhaul shop at *Anapolis* to assist all missions operating aircraft in Brazil. Operates 2 four-place and 2 six-place aircraft from bases in *Boa Vista*, Territory of *Roraima*; *Sao Luis*, *Maranhao*; *Araguacema* and *Anapolis*, *Goias*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: MAF pilot-mechanic personnel fly medically equipped aircraft from base in *Boa Vista* to frontier areas.

Future Plans: A training program for Brazilians in West Brazil is planned for 1971.

Personnel: 10 U.S. (8 pilot-mechanics, mechanic, doctor).

Cooperating Organizations: Baptist Mid-Missions; Christian Missions in Many Lands; Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society; Mennonite Central Committee; New Tribes Mission; Presbyterian Church in the U.S.; Southern Baptist Convention; Summer Institute of Linguistics; Unevangelized Fields Mission; United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Program Initiation: 1957.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FREE WILL BAPTISTS

EDUCATION: Experimenting with a new system of education termed Education by Extension, which is a form of correspondence course. Emphasis is on theological subjects, but grammar and adult education are also taught. Work is conducted out of *Jaboticabal, Sao Paulo*.

Program Initiation: 1958.

* NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE 18 Partners Committees

Associação Brasileira dos Companheiros da Aliança, Edifício Carioca, Salas 306/307, Avenida W 3, S.C.S., Brasília, Federal District

Regional Representatives: Dr. Darcy Mesquita da Silva, President; Alex Polejack, Executive Director

U.S. and Brazilian Committees conduct the following programs in cooperation with the Brazilian Association of the Partners of the Alliance. The U.S. and Brazilian State Partners are as follows: Colorado-Minas Gerais, Connecticut-Paraiiba, Georgia-Pernambuco, Illinois-Sao Paulo, Indiana-Rio Grande do Sul, Maine-Rio Grande do Norte, Maryland-Rio de Janeiro, Missouri-Para, District of Columbia Area-Brasilia, New Hampshire-Ceara, New Jersey-Alagoas, Ohio-Parana, Pennsylvania-Bahia, Rhode Island-Sergipe, Tennessee-Amazonas, Virginia-Santa Catarina, West Virginia-Espirito Santo, Wyoming-Goias.

COMMUNICATIONS: Broadcast educational radio and television programs. Donated complete educational television system to Federal University of *Rio Grande do Norte*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsor rural and urban community development projects, for which Partners volunteer their services.

CONSTRUCTION: Support construction of schools, clinics, and community centers.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Train leaders for rural electric cooperatives; provide equipment and tools to production cooperatives and seed money for fishermen's cooperatives.

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Provide technical advisory assistance and professional staff training to planning agencies. Conduct research and training for environmental improvement under Partners Program for Environmental Improvement. Participate in water resource and mineral surveys through volunteer services of experts.

EDUCATION: Provide funds for student loan funds; provide scholarships; sponsor student and teacher exchanges and school-to-school relationships. Assist with curriculum development. Conduct language courses. Donate texts, reference materials, equipment and teaching aids. Arrange exchanges of classroom materials with many U.S. schools.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provide generators, motors, projectors, duplicating equipment, vehicles, tools, sewing machines, books and equipment for small industries.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provide farm equipment, breeding stock or frozen semen and improved seeds. Conduct production advisory services. Support 4-H Clubs, school garden projects, agricultural cooperatives, farmers' associations and other rural organizations. Provide training and equipment for dairy farms. Publish agricultural literature and furnish designs for farm structures.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Provide industrial advisory services and business training. Assist in trade promotion and market development, including sale of handicrafts and artisan products. Promote travel and organize investment conferences. Provide equipment to small and cottage industries.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Offer business consultation, provide advisory services on urban problems.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Support disease control programs, small sanitation projects, public health education, health surveys, inoculation campaigns, medical research, health and nutrition programs and medical faculty exchanges. Provide medical and dental equipment, medicines and supplies to hospitals and clinics. Offer medical and dental seminars.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Support demographic research.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Help construct and equip orphanages and child care centers under the Partners Rehabilitation and Education Program (PREP). Support programs and centers for the physically and mentally handicapped, projects for the blind, sewing clubs and student sports and recreational activities. Provide advisory services in organizing community fund drives.

Future Plans: Long-range university-to-university programs.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time volunteers, both U.S. and local.

Program Initiation: 1964.

NEW TRIBES MISSION

Caixa Postal 7, Vianopolis, Goias; and Caixa Postal 221, Manaus, Amazonas
Tel: Vianopolis 121

Regional Representatives: Marshall Killcrease in Goias; Henry Loewen in Amazonas.

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts linguistic studies and mass literacy campaigns to teach Amerindians to read and write in their own languages. Presently carries out programs with the following tribes in East Brazil: Caraja, Kaingang, Javae, Xerente, Krikati, Timbira; and the following tribes in West Brazil: Uaica, Nyengatu, Baniua, Gaviao on the Machado River, Pacaes Novos, Marubo, Canamari and Corina.

EDUCATION: Operates a missions course and Language and Linguistics Institute at *Rio Brilhante, Mato Grosso*, where nationals are trained in cross-cultural communication, mission methods, jungle survival and field work.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: U.S. personnel, trained in first aid and diagnosis and treatment of common tropical ailments, provide basic medical education and care for tribes with which they work.

Personnel: 184 U.S.

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1949.

SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME DE NAMUR

Sao Luis, Maranhao

Regional Representative: Sister Marlene de Nardo, S.N.D.

EDUCATION: Teach in secondary and teacher training schools in *Sao Domingo*; teach in and administer local public schools in *Coroata*; teach biology and drama at the Catholic University of *Pernambuco* in *Recife*; conduct home visiting program of adult education in *Sao Luis, Coroata* and *Sao Domingo*, which includes instruction in nutrition, child care, health improvement and home economics.

Future Plans: To establish an itinerant team for adult education and community development.

Personnel: 16 U.S. sister-teachers.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: American Redemptorist Priests; local school authorities.

Program Initiation: 1963.

ORIENTAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Caixa Postal 58, Londrina, Parana

Regional Representative: Rev. Charles Elkjer, Field Director

EDUCATION: Operates a primary school for 160 children.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic which treated approximately 1,600 people in 1969.

Personnel: 23 U.S. missionaries; 4 British missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1950.

PALLOTTINE MISSIONARIES

Province of the Immaculate Conception

Caixa Postal 44, Via Dourados, Fatima do Sul, Mato Grosso

Regional Representative: Rev. Luiz Vendruscolo, S.A.C.

The Province of the Immaculate Conception provides financial assistance to the following program operated entirely by local Pallottine Missionaries.

EDUCATION: Operates the Pedro II School in *Fatima do Sul, Mato Grosso* for about 700 students in grades 1-8.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: The 24-bed Hospital Maternidade in *Fatima do Sul*, built by the Pallottines, has been partially turned over to the community and is now jointly owned by the mission and the community. It is governed by a board of directors which represents all the religious denominations and social agencies of the town. Pallottines supply medicines and are furnishing a new operating room.

Future Plans: To expand hospital.

Personnel: 10 local Pallottine Missionaries; 20 local salaried lay personnel; 27 local volunteers.

Program Initiation: 1966.

ST. PATRICK'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Paroquia de Sao Patricio, Rio Pequeno, Caixa Postal 8388, Sao Paulo

Regional Representative: Rev. Ciaran Needham, S.P.S.

The U.S. Province provides financial assistance to the following program which the St. Patrick's Missionary Society of Ireland conducts in *Sao Paulo*.

EDUCATION: Provides staff and facilities for mothers' clubs teaching child care, hygiene and housekeeping in 10 centers, dressmaking classes in 6 centers and classes in painting and masonry for men in 4 centers. Conducts adult literacy classes in 12 parishes.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates dispensaries in 12 parishes.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates social centers in 4 parishes which provide facilities for community activities such as boys' clubs and distribute food to the poor.

Personnel: 25 Irish; 1 British; 65 local.

Program Initiation: 1962.

REDEMPTORISTS

Baltimore Province

Padres Redentoristas, Caixa Postal 224, Campo Grande, Mato Grosso, Brazil

Regional Representative: Very Rev. James Toulas, C.S.S.R., Vice Provincial

COMMUNICATIONS: Maintain radio stations in *Paranagua* and *Antonia, Parana*.

CONSTRUCTION: Stimulated the municipal government in *Paranagua* to construct over 500 small homes for inhabitants of slum areas; continue to foster home ownership plans and long-term financing; conduct similar program in *Monte Alegre*.

EDUCATION: Operate elementary and high schools in *Aquidauana*, *Bela Vista*, *Campo Grande*, *Miranda* and *Ponta Pora* in *Mato Grosso*; elementary schools in *Monte Alegre*, *Paranagua* and *Ponta Grossa* and a school for deprived children in *Ponta Grossa*. In all high schools, academic (classical) course is provided; a business course is also offered in *Bela Vista*.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Advise a dock-workers' union which Redemptorists helped to establish in *Paranagua*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide medical services at *Campo Grande*, *Mato Grosso*. Distribute food in *Aquidauana*, *Bela Vista*, *Campo Grande*, *Miranda* and *Ponta Pora* in *Mato Grosso*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conduct sports programs in *Mato Grosso* and *Parana*.

Personnel: 63 U.S. (62 Redemptorist Priests, 1 Redemptorist Brother).

Cooperating Organizations: Caritas; CARE; Sisters of Holy Cross.

Program Initiation: 1930.

REDEMPTORIST FOREIGN MISSIONS

Padres Redentoristas, Caixa Postal 217, Manaus, Amazonas Tel: 2219

Regional Representative: Very Rev. James Springer, C.S.S.R., Vice Provincial
Due to administrative reorganization, current, detailed information on the programs of the Redemptorist Foreign Missions was unavailable for this publication. The following represents the programs of the organization as of 1968.

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate a radio station in *Coari*, *Amazonas*, which regularly broadcasts programs of instruction in child care, health, home economics and nutrition as well as elementary school subjects. Train instructors, who serve in bush areas, to explain and illustrate by means of blackboards the broadcasts on arithmetic, reading, writing and the history of Brazil.

EDUCATION: Operate primary, secondary and vocational schools in *Coari*, *Codajas*, *Manacapuru*, and *Manaus* in *Amazonas*; *Juazeiro*, *Bahia*; *Sao Luis*, *Maranhao* and *Belém, Para*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Sponsor agricultural projects in *Coari*, *Codajas*, and *Manacapuru* in *Amazonas*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate the Redemptorist Hospital in *Coari*, *Amazonas*, and dispensaries in *Codajas*, *Manacapuru* and *Manaus*, *Amazonas*, and in *Belém, Para*. Operate medical launches along the Amazon River.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate an orphanage in *Coari*, *Amazonas*.

Personnel: 43 U.S.; 7 local.

Cooperating Organization: Precious Blood Sisters, Wichita Province.

Program Initiation: 1943.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided funds and personnel in support of research at the Belena Virus Laboratory on viruses carried by arthropods.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

Exercito de Salvacao, Caixa Postal 8631, Sao Paulo

Tel: 37-1014

Cable Address: SALVATION SAOPAULO

Regional Representative: Colonel Joseph M. Dex

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Schools in *Paranagua*, *Parana*; *Pelotas*, *Rio Grande do Sul*; *Rancho do Senhor*, *Sao Paulo*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Clinics in *Porto Alegre (Navegantes)*, *Rio Grande do Sul*, and *Campinas, Sao Paulo*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: 20 centers of League of Mercy, with personnel working in hospitals, homes of the poor, prisons, old people's homes, tuberculosis sanitaría, and leprosy colonies; 8 children's homes in *Suzano, Sao Paulo, Pelotas* and *Uruguaiana, Rio Grande do Sul; Pirai do Sul, Parana; Arco Verde* and *Jacutinga, Minas Gerais; Meier, Rio de Janeiro; Joinville, Santa Catarina* with 434 children. Mother and baby homes and residence for male students in *Sao Paulo*. Eventide homes in *Campos do Jordano, Sao Paulo*. Prison work in *Niteroi, Rio de Janeiro; Campinas; Paranagua; Alegrete, Rio Grande do Sul; and Livramento, Minas Gerais*. Christmas distribution in rural districts and relief work among victims of catastrophes and emergencies.

Personnel: U.S. administrator; 38 others.

Cooperating Organizations: Oxfam; Christian Children's Fund; Help the Aged; World Council of Churches.

Program Initiation: 1922.

SISTERS OF THE SORROWFUL MOTHER

Convento Mae Dolorosa, Caixa Postal 557, Goiania, Goias

Regional Representative: Sister M. Sylvina Gleisner, S.S.M., Regional Superior

The U.S. provinces provide financial support and personnel to the following program, which is under the direction of the Generalate in Rome.

EDUCATION: Operate Colegio Sao Geraldo for approximately 500 elementary and high school pupils in *Paraiso do Norte, Goias*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate Sagrado Coracao de Jesus Hospital with 20-patient capacity, in *Neropolis*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. sisters (administrator, teacher, 2 nurses); Guyanan sister-nurse; 2 local sisters (nurse, teacher).

Program Initiation: 1964.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Caixa Postal 221, 50000 Recife, Pernambuco

Regional Representative: Charles W. Dickson

EDUCATION: Operates 115 kindergartens for 3,654 children; 163 primary schools for 16,464 students in *Goiania, Vitoria, Aracaju, Natal, Manaus, Santarem, Sao Luis* and *Teresina*; 67 secondary schools for 11,626 students, 17 colleges and teacher training centers for 4,825 students in *Belo Horizonte, Maceio, Porto Alegre, Recife, Rio de Janeiro* and *Sao Paulo*; 2 training centers for women with 219 students and 3 agricultural schools for 214 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 26-bed Everett Gill Memorial Hospital in *Fortaleza* and 36 clinics throughout Brazil. Treated 39,342 outpatients and 1,346 inpatients during 1969.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports 11 orphanages for 247 boys and 396 girls and 11 good will centers in *Natal, Recife, Rio de Janeiro* and *Teresina* for 5,109 children and 2,548 adults.

Personnel: 93 U.S. (89 teachers, 2 nurses, 2 medical assistants); 1,470 local (1,305 teachers, 46 social workers, 41 doctors, 18 nurses, 60 medical assistants).

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1881.

* SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS

Caixa Postal 14-2221, Brasilia, D.F.

Tel: 42-8935

Cable Address: LINGUISTA RIO

Regional Representative: David Edwin Maranz

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their

vocabularies and a comparative study of the languages and their collections of oral literature. Conducts 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. Work is done among the following tribes: Apalai, Apinaye, Apurina, Aripaktsa, Asurini, Bakairi, Bororo, Canela, Deni, Fulnio, Guajajara, Guarani, Hixkaryana, Jamamadi, Juma, Kadiweu, Kaingang, Kaiwa, Karaja, Kayabi, Kraho, Maku, Mamainde, Maxakali, Munduruku, Mura, Nambiquara, Palikur, Pa'intintin, Paresi, Satare, Terena, Txukahamei, Urubu, Waura, Xavante. The objective is to assist the Indian to become a full-fledged member of Brazilian society.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Occasionally initiates small-scale agricultural projects among the tribes.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical services as possible.

Personnel: 113 U.S.; 63 other.

Cooperating Organization & Government: National Museum; Ministry of Interior; National Indian Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1956.

* † **TOLSTOY FOUNDATION**

Rua Gravatai 113, Sao Paulo

Regional Representative: Albina Frias, Senior Representative

SOCIAL WELFARE: In cooperation with the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul of Sao Paulo and with UNHCR financial support, sponsors a building program at a home for the aged in Itaquara. A pavillion and workshop for 32 mentally disabled has been completed, bringing the total occupancy to 96. This program is in response to the need to provide permanent care for the mentally disabled aged who do not require hospitalization, but yet are not admissable to the usual home for the aged and require too much attention to be cared for in private homes.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: In cooperation with UNHCR, assists the integration of refugees into the local economy by providing funds for the development of small enterprises or truck gardening and by supplying professional tools to carpenters, shoemakers, seamstresses and other skilled persons who wish to start small businesses. This funding is on a matching basis, with Tolstoy Foundation providing at least 20 per cent of each grant. Also provides material assistance and legal counsel to immigrants.

Personnel: 2 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul of Sao Paulo; United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

Program Initiation: 1962.

UNEVANGELIZED FIELDS MISSION

Missao Crista Evangelica do Brasil

Caixa Postal 243, Avenida Independencia, 231, Belem, Para

Tel: 9507

Cable Address: MICEBRA BELEM

Regional Representative: Rev. Theodore Laskowski, Field Leader

EDUCATION: Staffs and operates a boarding school for primary students at Cururupu, Maranhao.

Personnel: 144 North American and British missionaries, working in various ministries.

Cooperating Organization: Government of Brazil, Ministry of Education.

Program Initiation: 1931.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Caixa Postal 4945-ZC 21, Rio de Janeiro

Regional Representative: Philip Hanson (CWS/LWR)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Through Church World Service, the UCBWM provides grants and material aids to Diaconia, a social service agency related to

the Evangelical Federation of Brazil. Diaconia works through 1,800 locally organized and operated committees involving half a million people in food-for-work programs related to home economics, literacy, vocational training and agriculture; 80 per cent of its support comes from the people of Brazil.

EDUCATION: Operates a secondary school in *Ijuí*, with an enrollment of 20 students.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Gives support to the Evangelical Congregational Church of Brazil which serves 150 congregations of German background and their related social welfare programs.

Personnel: 3 U.S., including 2 social workers.

Program Initiation: About 1943.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

Caixa Postal 1596, Sao Paulo 1, Sao Paulo

Cable Address: INCULCATE SAOPAULO

Regional Representative: Rev. James N. Wright

EDUCATION: Shares in the support of 5 elementary schools with 2,095 students, 6 secondary schools with 5,853 students and a college with 1,749 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Participates in the work of 2 hospitals and 3 dispensaries: the Hospital Evangelico in *Rio Verde, Goiás* and the Hospital Evangelico (formerly Grace Memorial Hospital) in *Itacira, Bahia*, with a total of 110 beds. In 1969, there were 4,291 inpatient treatments and 35,178 outpatient visits. Schools of nursing are attached to the hospitals, having a total enrollment of 43.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Cooperates in the work of Diaconia, the Brazilian inter-church social service agency.

Personnel: 19 U.S. staff involved in the development assistance programs, including 5 nurses and 4 teachers; 686 local (587 teachers, 7 doctors, 7 nurses; 85 other medical personnel).

Cooperating Organizations: Inter-Presbyterian Council; Evangelical Confederation of Brazil; Diaconia through Church World Service; Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

Program Initiation: 1859.

* WORLD NEIGHBORS

Regional Representative and Addresses: Rev. Fred Dinkins, Caixa Postal 964, Belem, Para;

Padre Joao Gardenal, Colegio Antonio Viera, Avenida Leovigildo Filgueiras 88, Salvador, Bahia;

Dr. Walter Rodrigues, BEMFAM, Rua das Laranjeiras 308, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara

Supports the following 9 programs through funding and material assistance: the Amazon Basin Public Health Program, located on the BR-14 highway area from *Belem to Estreito*; the *Maranhao* Community Development Program reaching *Sao Luis* and environs; the *Piaui* Community Development Program covering coastal and interior areas around *Parnaiba*; *Garanhuns* Extension Program, *Pernambuco*; *Socopo* Extension Program, reaching an approximate 10-mile radius surrounding *Socopo, Teresina*; Father Gardenal Social Centers, *Salvador, Bahia, May Luiza* Training and Development Program in marginal areas of the city of *Natal, Rio Grande do Norte*; *Sao Paulo* Family Planning Program; and *Laboratorio de Fertilidade, Campinos*. The following work is conducted.

EDUCATION: Adult education classes and some elementary educational instruction through the social centers in *Salvador*; vocational training for women (sewing, embroidery, handcrafts, cooking, nutrition, typing and stenography) and for men (welding, painting and carpentry). Classes in literacy for adults, cooking, home economics and vocational training (house painting, electricity and masonry) are held by the Mae Luiza program.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Through the Amazon Basin program, crop improvement work; vegetable gardening, fruit growing and raising of poultry, rabbits, and beef cattle. The Garanhuns program includes teaching of better crop methods, promotion of improved seeds and soil conservation, fish-raising and artificial insemination of dairy animals. Crop improvement and expanded fruit and vegetable growing are also sponsored through the *Maranhao*, *Piaui* and *Socopo* programs.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: By means of revolving loan funds of the *Maranhao* program small industries are promoted; brick factories, sawmill, aluminum foundry and small shops for manufacturing corks, floor wax, sewn and handcraft materials, mattresses and fishnets. Also promotes a welding and a radio repair shop. In *Piaui* marketing of handcrafts and the following small industries are similarly supported: manioc flour factory, bakery, basket weaving shop, animal breeding projects, electrical shop and other commercial enterprises.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Latrine building and sanitation programs are part of the Amazon Basin program. In the *Maranhao* and *Piaui* programs, disease control is stressed through construction of latrines, protection of water supply and assistance with public health and sanitation programs. Included in the *Socopo* extension program is the digging of community wells, construction of community laundry and bath facilities and public health education and vaccinations. Improved sanitation and water supply facilities, public health instruction and clinics are part of the Father Gardenal Social Centers' programs.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Orientation programs in family planning are part of the Amazon Basin and *Garanhuns* programs. The Mae Luiza program complements the family planning program of BEMFAM (Sociedade de Bem Estar Familiar no Brasil) by helping to solve unemployment problems. World Neighbors provides audio-visual equipment, films and funds to the *Sao Paulo* program which operates 3 clinics in needy areas of *Sao Paulo*, and provides the following services: family planning, gynecological treatments, cancer detection, sex education, family counseling, public health education, psychiatric assistance and training of social workers. World Neighbors similarly supports the Laboratorio de Fertilidade which provides family planning services, trains 4th and 5th year medical students in clinical and social techniques for family planning and conducts research on the social and physiological factors affecting fertility.

Personnel: 230 local (23 salaried, 207 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Presbyterian Church in the United States is the joint sponsor of the Amazon Basin, *Maranhao*, *Piaui* and *Garanhuns* programs; Jesuits jointly sponsor the *Socopo* and Father Gardenal Social Centers' programs; Episcopal Church of the U.S.; Bread for the World (Germany); World Council of Churches; Oxfam; Government of Brazil, Department of Health and ABCAR (extension service); local Catholic churches; Sociedade pela Orientacion da Familia and University of Campinas, Medical Faculty.

Program Initiation: 1962.

XAVERIAN MISSIONARY FATHERS

Caixa Postal 566, Belem, Para

Tel: 3163

Cable Address: IGREJA DAS MERCES BELEM PARA

Regional Representative: Bishop Angelo Froisi

The American Xaverian Fathers assist the international order of Xaverian Missionaries with the following program.

EDUCATION: Operate 26 elementary schools for 2,490 pupils; 2 secondary schools for 344 pupils, 2 kindergartens for 317 pupils, 2 sewing schools, 2 typing schools and a technical school.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a maternity hospital and 3 dispensaries which treat about 33,000 persons per year.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate 4 homes for mothers with 180 residents and 5 centers for aid to the poor, serving about 1,120 monthly.
Personnel: 3 U.S. priests; 16 European priests, 5 European sisters; 8 local sisters, 235 local lay personnel.
Program Initiation: 1962.

BRITISH HONDURAS

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Box 192, Belize City
Regional Representative: Milus Wright, Superintendent
EDUCATION: Maintains an elementary school for 100 students in *Belize City*.
Personnel: 1 U.S. superintendent; 6 local teachers.

* † CARE

Corner New Road & Pickstock Street, Belize City
Regional Representative: Michael Rellis, Chief of Mission
 During fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided the following financial and material assistance.
CONSTRUCTION: Through a Partnership Development Program with the Government of British Honduras, supplied materials to build 10 schools in rural villages. Provided materials to self-help organizations to construct kitchens and domestic science centers in 2 schools and handtools for the construction of latrines.
EDUCATION: Provided special readers for upgrading reading comprehension and sewing machines for a domestic science course.
FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supplied fertilizer, irrigation equipment, seeds, rice-drying equipment and a tractor with accessories to cooperatives; agricultural equipment to rural primary schools for agricultural education; funds to onion and potato crop demonstration projects to purchase seeds, fertilizers and insecticides.
MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supplied PL 480 food for school feeding programs, pregnant and nursing women, pre-school children and hospitals.
Personnel: 1 U.S.; 7 local.
Cooperating Governments: Government of British Honduras, Ministries of Social Development, Education and Health, Departments of Cooperatives and Agriculture; U.S. Peace Corps, AID.
Program Initiation: 1962.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE GENERAL BOARD

P.O. Box 4, Belmopan
Regional Representative: Robert Ashley, Council Chairman
EDUCATION: Operates 3 primary schools with 468 students, located at *Belize City* (300 enrolled); *Benque Viejo* (50 enrolled); and *Corozal* (118 enrolled). Operates a secondary school at *Belize City* with 95 students.
MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 2 dispensaries with 5,025 patients served between June 1969 and June 1970, located at *Crooked Tree* and *Benque Viejo*.
Personnel: 4 U.S. (2 teachers, 2 nurses); 1 Canadian nurse; 31 local (20 teachers at primary and 7 at secondary levels, 3 undergraduate nurses, registered nurse).
Program Initiation: 1934.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

P.O. Box 508, Belize City

Regional Representative: Sadie Vernon, Executive Director, British Honduras Christian Social Council

Church World Service contributes to the support of the following programs of the British Honduras Christian Service Council.

CONSTRUCTION: Community housing program.

EDUCATION: Domestic science instruction for 1,100 women and girls in *Belize City*. Special training courses for teenage girls who are school dropouts. A weekly family-life seminar for young married couples.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Agricultural extension service, a livestock improvement program, and a national agricultural marketing survey.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Handcraft training program.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Home visitors' program including allocation of clothing; social welfare referral service.

Personnel: 3 local salaried; 41 local volunteer.

Program Initiation: 1961.

EASTERN MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES

British Honduras Mennonite Mission, P.O. Box 461, Belize City

Cable Address: MENCEN BELIZE

Tel: 2419

Regional Representative: Paul Z. Martin, Mission Director

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Plans are being made for the development of a community and agricultural extension program in villages surrounding *Orange Walk* and *Cayo*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides a medical doctor who divides his time equally between the government medical service and a self-supporting clinic in *Orange Walk*. Provides 2 nurses for the government medical service to operate a clinic in *San Felipe* which serves 15 to 20 persons a day.

Personnel: 19 U.S., including doctor, 3 nurses, social welfare worker and 4 agriculturists; 11 local, including 2 nursing assistants.

Cooperating Government: Government of British Honduras.

Program Initiation: 1963.

GOSPEL MISSIONARY UNION

P.O. Box 21, Orange Walk

Regional Representative: Rev. Gordon Lee

EDUCATION: Operates King's Bible College and Training Center and New Hope Elementary School in *Belize City*, also several elementary schools in rural districts.

Personnel: 7 Canadian (5 teachers, maintenance worker, field chairman).

Program Initiation: 1953. New Hope started in 1960 and King's College in 1967.

SISTERS OF THE HOLY FAMILY

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Rita Mendez, S.S.F.

EDUCATION: Provide staff to parochial elementary and secondary schools in *Stann Creek*. Salaries of the sisters are paid by the Government.

Personnel: 10 U.S. teachers.

Cooperating Government: Government of British Honduras.

Program Initiation: 1898.

* **INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

St. John's College, Belize City

Regional Representative: Rev. Leo F. Weber, S.J.

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following programs conducted by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

EDUCATION: Operates 101 primary schools for 20,000 children; 9 secondary schools, including an agricultural school, for about 2,200 students; a junior college for 120 students and an adult education center for 425 adults.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Cooperates with the Agricultural Commission of the Churches in seeking ways of helping the small farmer use more productive techniques of farming and animal husbandry.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides material assistance to a geriatrics clinic operated for the indigent by the Catholic Mission in *Belize City*, and to 2 government hospitals.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates youth center which provides indoor and outdoor sports, dances and other activities.

Personnel: 13 U.S.; 30 local salaried.

Cooperating Organizations: Sisters of Mercy; Agricultural Commission of the Churches.

Program Initiation: 1965.

SISTERS OF MERCY OF THE UNION IN THE U.S.A.

St. Catherine Convent, 33 Gabourel Lane, Belize City

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Michaela, R.S.M.

The Sisters of Mercy of the Union in the U.S.A. conduct the following program in cooperation with the Province of British Honduras.

EDUCATION: Operate St. Catherine Academy, a private school for grades 1-12 in *Belize City*. Provide staff to 2 public elementary schools in *Belize City*, to an ecumenical secondary school in *Belmopan* and to a private secondary school in *Orange Walk*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate geriatrics clinic in *Belize City* for about 2,700 indigent persons, and make home visits to about 2,000. One nursing sister assists in teaching at a public hospital school of nursing.

Personnel: 17 U.S. sisters (16 teachers, practical nurse); 22 local (20 teachers, nurse, nurses' aids); 1 Irish sister and 1 English sister, both teachers.

Program Initiation: 1931.

* **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE**

Michigan Partners

c/o National Economic Development Council, Belize City

Regional Representative: J. M. MacMillan

The Michigan Partners cooperate with the Partners Committee of British Honduras on the following programs.

EDUCATION: Provide scholarships to Michigan universities, assist with the development of high school curricula and sponsor teachers' seminars.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provide technical assistance for the development of an experimental farm; assist with 4-H-type programs; supply agricultural equipment.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Assisted with establishment of a government industrial development office. Conduct seminars on development of investment opportunities. Provide consultation on the development of the tourist industry. Provide advice on arts and crafts development through sister-city programs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide equipment and medical supplies to 2 hospitals; provide U.S. volunteer physicians to public health program.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provide scholarships to train local staff at rehabilitation centers. Provide equipment to the centers.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time and temporary volunteers, both U.S. and local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of British Honduras; Michigan State University; Michigan 4-H; local Michigan voluntary organizations and Chambers of Commerce; Detroit Area Council on World Affairs.

Program Initiation: 1966.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

P.O. Box 64, Belize City

Regional Representative: Major E. Lussian Mills

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A, provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Day school, *Belize City*.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distribution of food, clothing and other supplies.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Hostel for indigent and aged men, *Belize City*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. administrator.

BRITISH WINDWARD ISLANDS
(Dominica, Grenada, St. Lucia, St. Vincent)

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* **AID FOR INTERNATIONAL MEDICINE**

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Sent surplus drugs to a hospital in *Beauford (St. Lucia)* and birth control pills and teacher aides to a Planned Parenthood clinic in *Castries (also St. Lucia)*.

BEREAN MISSION

EDUCATION: Conducts literacy classes for adults and runs summer schools and camps for boys and girls on island of *Grenada*.

Personnel: 7 U.S. missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1957.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

14 Turkey Lane, Roseau, Dominica

Cable Address: CATHWEL DOMINICA

Tel: 92-1

Catholic Relief services works through and supports the Catholic Social Centre in *Roseau, Dominica* which conducts the following program.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides courses for women in community welfare and leadership training. Helps implement community development and rural education projects, including the building of community centers in *Woodford Hill, Salybia* and *St. Joseph*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes food to schools, institutions, mother/child welfare programs and individual families. Conducts adult education courses in home hygiene and child care. Operates prenatal clinics, day nurseries and a home for malnourished babies.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; local staff.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Dominica; U.S. Government; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); National Council of Catholic Women; Catholic Social Centre, Roseau.

Program Initiation: 1958.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

c/o Grenada Inter-Church Council for Social Welfare, P.O. Box 104, St. Georges

Regional Representative: Thomas Hemphill

Tel: 2765

Church World Service helps support the following programs of the Grenada Inter-Church Social Welfare Council.

EDUCATION: Provides a home economics program, a training center for women and a school vegetable garden program. Distributes books to school libraries and gives support to establishment of a day nursery.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Serves as the central planning and referral agency for social welfare activities on *Grenada*. Conducts a children's camp and gives assistance to a home for handicapped children.

Personnel: 2 U.S. volunteer; 7 local salaried; 6 local volunteer.

Program Initiation: 1959.

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

Financial assistance during fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

CONSTRUCTION: A grant of \$3,750 to the National Catholic Rural Life Conference through CODEL, Inc., for construction of water reservoirs on *Carriacou*. Experimental polyvinyl-lined reservoirs are being tested for retention of water in porous soil.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts program of research and sanitation, in cooperation with the *St. Lucia* Government, to control schistosomiasis, a chronic, disabling disease caused by water-born parasitic flukes which enter through the skin. Teams of scientists, including an anthropologist and technicians, have been collecting baseline data through public health surveys, observation of working and living patterns, studies of water sources and community water use, and investigation of the freshwater snails which are the parasites' host in the early phase of the life cycle. In *Riche Fond Valley*, sanitary engineers have installed clean drinking water, shower and laundry facilities and a children's swimming pool. In *Cul-de-Sac Valley*, biological teams are working to rid streams and swamps of snails, using a newly developed chemical compound. Meanwhile further testing of the most promising drugs is taking place preparatory to mass treatment of schistosomiasis victims.

Cooperating Government: Government of *St. Lucia*.

Program Initiation: 1966.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica

Tel: 2-3351

Cable Address: SALVATION KINGSTON

Regional Representative: Lieutenant Commissioner F. Frank Saunders, Territorial Commander

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Day care center and free food distribution center in *Castries, St. Lucia*; school feeding program and free food distribution center, *Kingstown, St. Vincent*; a night shelter, *St. George's, Grenada*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. assigned to Jamaica headquarters and working throughout the Caribbean and Central America.

SISTERS OF THE SORROWFUL MOTHER

St. Jude's Hospital, Box 221, Vieux Fort, *St. Lucia*

The U.S. provinces provide financial support and personnel to the following programs which are under the direction of the Generalate in Rome.

EDUCATION: Operate St. Rose Secondary School at *Gouyave, St. Lucia*, a private school with an enrollment of over 100.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 120-bed St. Jude Hospital, *Vieux Fort*, a private, general hospital serving about 30,000 in southern *St. Lucia*. Conduct a 3-year nursing program for 21 students at St. Jude Hospital.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conduct The Nursery, *St. Mark, Victoria, Grenada*, a day care nursery for 40 children.

Personnel: 4 U.S. sisters, including administrator-instructor, nurse, lab technician, x-ray technician; German sister-nurse; 2 local sisters, including nurse; local lay employees.

Cooperating Government: The local government partially subsidizes the hospital.
Program Initiation: St. Lucia, 1961; Grenada, 1963.

TECHNOSERVE

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides managerial and technical assistance to a new fruit juice and segment plant in *Roseau, Dominica*. Feasibility study has been completed. Plant will process surplus fruit, providing a market for local growers and a product for local and export markets.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Participated with local Catholic Social Centre in setting up a garment factory at *Roseau*. Output will be uniforms for schoolchildren. Technoserve arranged for a retired U.S. businessman to provide short-term assistance in areas of marketing, accounting, administrative procedure and general management.

Program Initiation: 1970.

CHILE

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Supports a loan institution which made 303 loans worth \$120,800 between 1958 and 1969. Recipients were mainly merchants and manufacturers. During 1969, a total of \$2,600 covering 13 loans was granted.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOSPITALS SERVICE

Casilla 69, Nueva Imperial

Regional Representative: Mary Sue Lowry, M.D.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial support for family planning program under the direction of 2 local nurses.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 2 local nurses.

Program Initiation: 1963.

* † CARE

Orrego Luco 42, Santiago

Regional Representative: William Salas, Chief of Mission

During fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided the following financial and material assistance.

CONSTRUCTION: Provided materials to repair a nursery school.

EDUCATION: Provided vocational training equipment to industrial high schools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a school feeding program in which food for over one million children is distributed. The program includes distribution of cookies for 700,000 children and provision of agricultural hand tools to the schools for use in school vegetable gardens. Provided school kitchen and dining room equipment at the participating schools and 60 others through a Partnership Development Program with the Government of Chile. Conducts a pilot pre-school feeding program. Provides 700-800 pairs of glasses monthly to needy persons. Provided occupational therapy equipment to a hospital outpatient department; furnished hearing aids to a school for the deaf.

Future Plans: To support the construction of potable water systems in rural villages in cooperation with the Government of Chile.

Personnel: 4 U.S., 13 local.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Chile, Ministries of Public Education and Health; Instituto de Educacion Rural; U.S. Peace Corps; AID; World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals.
Program Initiation: 1960.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

Casilla 14623, Correo 15, Santiago

Tel: 66080

Cable Address: CATHWEL SANTIAGO

Regional Representative: Nuncio Bianco, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: During 1969-70, initiated, in cooperation with Caritas/Chile, 299 food-for-work projects involving over 10,000 workers. Projects included reforestation and construction of roads, bridges, water canals, schools, social centers and clinics. Provided loans and grants to Plan Cordillera, an integrated community project involving 14 villages in the Andes in community development and the formation of consumer and producer cooperatives. Weaving, sculpture and livestock-raising cooperatives have been formed. The Plan operates tool banks, introduces methods of intensive agricultural production and maintains a traveling library.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Provides continuing assistance to persons affected by the drought of 1969 in the areas of *Coquemo*, *Sa Serena*, and *Combarala*. Provided food, medicine and clothing to victims of other disasters; contributed to earthquake reconstruction.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; local staff.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Chile; U.S. Government; Caritas/Chile; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); foundations both in the U.S. and other countries.

Program Initiation: 1956.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 887 children in 15 affiliated homes and schools by providing financial aid, extra gifts and commodities through the sponsorship program. Institutions are located in *Santiago*, *Puerto Montt*, *Temuco*, *Antofagasta*, *Llolleo*, *Calama* and *Loncoche*.

Personnel: 108 local (13 superintendents, 60 houseparents, 35 other workers); also 20 doctors and 3 nurses serving part-time.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: USAID; Church World Service; Salvation Army and various religious denominations.

Program Initiation: 1956.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Casilla 450, Temuco

Tel: 32641

Cable Address: ALIANZA TEMUCO

Regional Representative: Rev. James Woehr, Chairman

SOCIAL WELFARE: Donated the land and furnishings for an orphanage at *Loncoche* which will house 200 children. Has also donated clothing, equipment, supplies and cash for the care of the orphans. The orphanage is run by the Chilean Alliance Church.

Future Plans: Full elementary school and enlargement of facilities.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Christian Children's Fund; Chilean Alliance Church.
Program Initiation: 1898.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

Casilla 1132, Santiago

Tel: 69-9619

Regional Representative: Rev. Spurgeon Hendrix, Council Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates a kindergarten with 42 children enrolled at *Arica*.

Personnel: 1 local teacher.

Program Initiation: 1966.

COLUMBAN FATHERS

North American Region

Casilla 6227, Correo 5, Santiago

Tel: 40627

Cable Address: COLUMBAN SANTIAGO

Regional Representative: Very Rev. William Halliden, S.S.C.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Live and work with the poor in slums and shanty towns serving as catalysts to bring various opposing groups together, helping the people organize cooperatives to obtain housing, utilities, medical care and schools, developing local leadership; assisting teenagers to organize own clubs.

Personnel: 18 U.S., Australian, British and Irish priests.

Program Initiation: 1952.

COOPERATIVE LEAGUE OF THE U.S.A.

Agricultural Food Production/Marketing Specialist, USAID Mission, c/o American Embassy (Casilla 13120), Santiago

Cable Address: AMEMBASSY SANTIAGOCHILE

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Conducts feasibility studies and provides technical assistance to UNICOOP and other supermarket or producer groups in a broad program of food production, distribution and marketing. The program includes supermarket expansion, management training and organization of producer-owned marketing cooperatives for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Personnel: 1 U.S. salaried agricultural marketing advisor.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Chile; USAID; UNICOOP, other local cooperatives.

Program Initiation: 1965.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

Colegio del Verbo Divino, Avenida Presidente Errazuriz 4055 (Casilla 10190), El Golf, Santiago

Tel: 48-0172

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Walter Franz, S.V.D.

EDUCATION: Conduct and administer 42 primary schools for over 6,000 students; 6 elementary schools for over 3,000 students; a professional school for about 75 students; and 5 high schools for over 4,000 students. High schools are located in *Santiago, Puerto Varas, Los Angeles* and *El Golf, Santiago*.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 274 local, including 250 teachers and professors; 64 European.

Cooperating Organization: Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1910.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Victoria Subercaseaux 121, 6th Floor, Santiago

Tel: 380635; 384844

Mailing Address: Casilla 16074, Santiago 9

Cable Address: FORDFOUND SANTIAGOCHILE

Regional Representative: Peter D. Bell

EDUCATION: Made grants totaling \$746,500 during 1970 for educational and research work in Chile, among which was a grant of \$260,000 to the Pontifical Catholic University of Chile for research and training in urban development. Included in this total for fiscal year 1970, was \$175,000 to the Institute of International Education for allocation by the Santiago field office to Chileans studying on the graduate level in the U.S.

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Made grants which totaled \$400,000 in 1970 for development planning and management, \$140,000 of which was to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for research and training for Chile's national planning program.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made grants totaling \$363,000 for agricultural work in Chile in 1970 which included \$50,000 for the Institute of International Education for research in agricultural economics and \$260,000 to the Pontifical Catholic University of Chile for research and training in agricultural economics.

Personnel: 15 U.S., including 3 administrators.

Program Initiation: 1960.

GOSPEL MISSION OF SOUTH AMERICA

Correo 11, Casilla 15199, Santiago

Regional Representative: Rev. William M. Strong, Jr.

EDUCATION: Supervises 33 primary schools (grades 1-6) throughout the rural areas of south central Chile.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a dispensary at *Mechuque*.

Personnel: 63 U.S. missionaries, of whom 3 are engaged in development assistance work.

Program Initiation: 1923.

* **INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION**

San Antonio 378, Oficina 310, Santiago

Tel: 395938

Regional Representative: Steven Smith

SPECIAL PROJECT: Assists the 30,000-member National Confederation of Peasant Unions, a national farm laborers' union, in organizing membership drives, establishing training programs for members, local leaders and management, and developing an administrative organization that can effectively delegate authority to local unions and provincial federations.

Personnel: 1 U.S. salaried.

Cooperating Organization: National Confederation of Peasant Unions.

Program Initiation: 1964.

DAUGHTERS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

U.S. Province

Casilla 1333, Antofagasta

Regional Representative: Sister David de Marie, F.S.E., Vice Provincial Superior

EDUCATION: Provide teacher to an elementary school in *Chanaral*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide registered nurse in the psychiatric department in the local hospital in *Antofagasta*. A practical nurse makes home visits.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Make home visits to the poor and needy in *Santiago*, *Antofagasta*, *Tocopilla* and *Chanaral*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. sisters (teacher, registered nurse, licensed practical nurse, 8 social workers).

Program Initiation: 1962.

* **INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

Colegio San Mateo, Casilla 18-0, Osorno

Regional Representative: Rev. John F. Henry, S.J.

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following programs conducted by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Supports self-help projects, cooperatives, literacy programs and leadership training in *San Pedro*, *Tocinao*, *Tilomante* and small villages in the *Atacama Desert* and in the Andes of *Antofagasta*.

EDUCATION: Operates Colegio San Mateo, which includes an elementary school with 311 pupils and a high school with 156, in *Osorno*. Supports a secondary school and 4-year degree-granting programs in economics, engineering and liberal arts at the Universidad del Norte in *Antofagasta*.

Personnel: 12 U.S. salaried; 28 local salaried.

Program Initiation: 1965.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

Padres de Maryknoll, Vasco De Gama 4702 (Casilla 3303), Los Condes, Santiago Tel: 483764

Regional Representative: Rev. Raymond A. Hill, M.M., Regional Superior
The following programs are carried out in the provinces of *Bio Bio, Cautin, Concepcion, Nuble, Santiago and Talca.*

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct leadership training projects for civic and social responsibility at 14 centers in *Cholchol, Galvarino, Temuco, Huachipato, Hualpencillo, Talcahuano, Chillan, Portezuelo, San Gregorio, Santiago, Curepto, Licanten, Hualane and Talca.* Training focuses on the development of motivation, skills and organization for cooperative efforts at all levels of community life. Cooperate with community development projects in *Santiago and Talca* provinces.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Organized 6 credit unions: 2 in *Ercilla* and one each in *Temuco, Santiago, Curepto* and *Talca.* Organized a garden cooperative in *Cholchol* and a consumer cooperative in *Portezuelo.*

EDUCATION: Administer 8 primary schools for 5,674 students. Schools are located in *Chillan* (Colegio Particular San Vicente), *Cholchol, Huachipato* (2), *Portezuelo, Santiago, Talca* (Dario Urzia, Escuela Particular No. 15), and *Temuco.* Administer a secondary school for 400 students in *Huachipato.* Administer a technical school for 22 girls in *Portezuelo.* These schools are staffed by 180 teachers. Offer classes in typing in *Chillan,* sewing in *Licanten,* home economics in *Santiago* and classes in folklore and social questions in *Talca.* Administer cultural institute and library in *Huachipato.* Operate library in *Curepto.* Conduct literacy project in *San Gregorio.* Sponsor parent-teacher associations in *Temuco, Talcahuano, Chillan, Portezuelo, Santiago* and in *Talca.*

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Organizing labor union for tenant farmers in *Licanten.* Conduct job placement service in *Talcahuano.*

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administer 3 clinics: 1 in *Cholchol* and 2 in *Santiago* and 16 dispensaries located in *Chillan, Portezuelo* (10), *Talcahuano, Talca* and *Temuco* (3). Conduct school lunch programs in *Santiago* and *Talca.*

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assist the needy in *Chillan* and *Curepto.* Administer social service centers in *Temuco* and *Santiago.* Administer hostel for homeless men in *Chillan* and a home for the aged in *Curepto.* Sponsor mothers' clubs in *Talcahuano, Chillan, Portezuelo, Curepto* and *Santiago* (7). Sponsor Boy and Girl Scouts in *Temuco, Talcahuano, Chillan, San Gregorio, Santiago* and *Curepto.* Operate recreation centers in *Licanten, Santiago* and *Talcahuano.* Sponsor sports clubs in *Galvarino* and *Santiago.*

Personnel: 91 U.S., including 52 Maryknolls; 260 local, including 180 teachers and 3 nurses; 75 part-time volunteers, including 3 doctors; 10 international, including doctor, 3 registered nurses, horticulturist and anthropologist.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Government of Chile in material aid, education and agriculture; Instituto de Educacion Rural; Siervas de Jesus; Franciscan Sisters; Maryknoll Sisters in educational, medical, health and social work; Sisters of the Congregation of St. John the Baptist in educational work; Belgian Lay Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1943.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

Madres de Maryknoll, Correo 15, Casilla 14845, Santiago Tel: 25-96-46

Regional Representative: Chairman of Regional Governing Board

EDUCATION: Provide staff to 4 primary and 2 secondary schools and a commercial school, with a total enrollment of 5,000 students in *Galvarino, Chillan, Santiago, Talca* and *Talcahuano.* All boys receive training in manual arts and girls in home economics and sewing. Operate adult literacy programs in *Talca, Talcahuano* and *Galvarino.* Assist students from the State University of Chile in doing their field work. One sister serves on the staff of the Institute of Sociological Studies, Catholic University, *Santiago.* Cooperate with a national

program for organizing local mothers' centers for education in homemaking and child care.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide nursing staff to the Government hospital in *Hualpencillo* and participate in the national public health program serving 1,500 families.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Sponsor 91 groups for women and teenagers with a total membership of about 3,700. Provide services to individuals and about 2,000 families through casework in *Hualpencillo, Galvarino, Licanten, Pudahuel, Talca, Hualene* and *Santiago*, counseling, planned relief and self-help projects. Assist unwed mothers, the aged and the chronically ill. Assist staff at institution for delinquent women and girls in broadening the resources of their program and giving individual counseling. Cooperate with national agencies in social welfare programs and administer social work agency in *Hualpencillo* to serve 1,500 individuals and 200 families.

Personnel: 59 U.S. sisters, including 2 sociologists, 13 primary and secondary teachers, 4 school administrators, 14 college teachers, 2 language teachers, 4 community service workers, 2 nurses and 2 MSW's; 4 international sisters, including 3 teachers; 108 salaried nationals, including 104 teachers and MSW; 150 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Chilean national social welfare agencies; Catholic University Institute for Familial Education; Chilean Catholic Society; Chilean Catechetical Society; Parent-Teacher Associations; Chilean Rotary Club; USAID, USIS, U.S. Peace Corps; Maryknoll Fathers; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Catholic Relief services through local Caritas; Credit Union National Association (CUNA) (see Part I); American National Red Cross (see Part I); World Medical Mission Board.

Program Initiation: 1950.

SISTERS OF MERCY OF THE UNION IN THE U.S.A.

Our Lady of the Olives, Casilla 17052, Correo 17, Sector 8, Santiago

Regional Representative: Sister Neomi Ortega, R.S.M.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: A sister who is a registered nurse provides health instruction, visits the sick and participates in social work according to the need.

Personnel: 1 U.S. registered nurse.

Program Initiation: 1969.

MILL HILL MISSIONARIES

Casilla 7* 35, Correo 7, Santiago

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Vincent McCann, M.H.M.

The American Community of Mill Hill Missionaries provides financial and material assistance and personnel to the following program of the International Society.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate a community recreation center and youth club and provide counseling services to adults in *Santiago*.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 2 European; 6 local part-time.

Cooperating Organization: Archdiocese of Santiago.

SCHOOL SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Northeastern Province

St. George's School, Casilla 168, Correo los Condes, Santiago 10

EDUCATION: Teach in Colegio San Ignacio, a primary and secondary school operated by the Jesuit Fathers, and in St. George's School, a primary school operated by the Holy Cross Fathers in *Santiago*.

Personnel: 7 U.S. teaching sisters.

Program Initiation: 1865.

* **THE PATHFINDER FUND**

Avenida Apoquindo 2735, Dept. 1004, Santiago

Regional Representative: Dr. Werner Bustamante

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: In 1970, provided funds to expand family planning facilities in a rural clinic near *Santiago* where young doctors and nurses receive training.

SISTERS OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD

Avenida Pedro de Valdivia 4070, Casilla 253, Santiago Tel: 461 1941

Regional Representative: Sister M. Carmelita Monnin, C.P.P.S

EDUCATION: Conduct literacy classes for young adults, usually between the ages of 15 and 30; provide some adult education and conduct classes in homemaking and child care in the country settlement of *Santa Ines*. At St. Gaspar College, a primary and middle school in *Santiago*, operate the kindergarten and help staff other grades. Help staff San Sebastian, a coeducational primary school in *Purranque*. A member teaches in the English Department at the University of *Valdivia* and another is Head of the English Department at Catholic University in *Santiago*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate youth club in *Santa Ines* that provides counseling, recreation and civic activities. Operate counseling centers in *Valdivia* for youth, mothers and married couples.

Personnel: 10 U.S. (2 administrators, 6 teachers, 2 in social welfare activities); 2 local sister-teachers.

Program Initiation: 1957.

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

Financial assistance for fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: A grant of \$2,500 to the Chol-Chol Fruit and Garden Cooperative in *Cautin Province*.

RESEARCH CORPORATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Made a grant of \$15,200 in 1970 to the School of Medicine, University of Chile, *Santiago*, for research into the anatomical abnormalities of the intestinal mucosa of children suffering from marasmus and kwashiorkor in relation to the severity of their malnutrition, by using both light and electron microscopy.

RESOURCES FOR THE FUTURE

Instituto Latinoamericano de Planificacion Economica y Social, Avenida Dag Hammarskjold, Casilla 1567, Santiago

Regional Representative: Dr. Michael Nelson

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: In cooperation with the Instituto Latinoamericano de Planificacion Economica y Social (ILPES), provides a research economist to evaluate projects concerned with tropical land settlement.

Personnel: 1 U.S. senior economist.

Cooperating Organization: Instituto Latinoamericano de Planificacion Economica y Social (ILPES).

Program Initiation: 1964.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided funds to support a study of malnutrition in children at the University of Chile in *Santiago*.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provided funds to support the family planning program of the Department of Preventive Medicine at the University of Chile in *Santiago*. The program focuses on both urban slums and poor rural districts.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

Ejercito de Salvacion, Casilla 3225, Santiago

Tel: 94073

Regional Representative: Colonel Peter Staveland, Territorial Commander

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Elementary school in *Puerto Montt* and *Calama*.**FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE:** Training farm for boys (El Alba Boy's Home & Farm School) at *Colonia Kennedy, Santiago*, where 50 abandoned, orphaned, and circumstantially unfortunate boys are trained in elementary farming.**SOCIAL WELFARE:** Boy's Home at *Llolleo* and girl's home at *Santiago*, each with a capacity of 50; community centers in various cities, with programs for homemaking classes for mothers, counseling and recreation for young people, and material assistance; men's homes in *Antofagasta, Iquique, Osorno, Santiago, Valdivia* and *Valparaiso*; day nurseries at *Antofagasta, Calama, Santiago (4)* and *Temuco*; mother and child homes at *Santiago* and *Valparaiso*; and a young women's residence at *Antofagasta*; rehabilitation of alcoholics in *Santiago*; summer fresh air camp for poor children.*Personnel:* 4 U.S. serving Bolivia, Chile and Peru.*Cooperating Organizations & Government:* Government of Chile; World Council of Churches; Christian Children's Fund; Oxfam.*Program Initiation:* 1909.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Casilla 291, Osorno

Regional Representative: William P. Andrews, Mission Chairman**EDUCATION:** Operates 2 kindergartens for 160 children, 2 elementary schools for 780 children in *Antofagasta* and *Temuco*, and a secondary school in *Temuco* for 312 students.**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Supports a clinic which treated 2,830 outpatients during 1969.**SOCIAL WELFARE:** Maintains an orphanage for 8 boys and 15 girls and a community center for 128 children and 17 adults.*Personnel:* 10 U.S. (8 teachers, nurse, social worker); 67 local (53 teachers, nurse, 6 medical assistants, 7 social workers).*Program Initiation:* 1917.

* † TOLSTOY FOUNDATION

Avenida Pedro de Valdivia 2540, Santiago

Regional Representative: Xenia P. Grammatikoff, Senior Representative**SOCIAL WELFARE:** Operates a home for the aged accommodating 115 persons in *Santiago*. The home includes a pavillion and workshop for 20 mentally disabled elderly patients, who were not disturbed enough to require hospitalization, but would not be admitted to the usual old age home. These patients normally require too much attention to be cared for in private homes.**SPECIAL PROJECTS:** In cooperation with UNHCR, assists the integration of refugees into the local economy by providing aid for the development of small enterprises or truck gardening and to supply professional tools to carpenters, shoemakers, seamstresses and other skilled persons who wish to start small businesses. This support is on a matching basis, with Tolstoy Foundation providing at least 20 per cent of each grant. Also provides material assistance and legal counsel to immigrants.*Personnel:* 3 local.*Cooperating Organizations:* United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR); Hogar de Cristo (a lay Catholic organization).*Program Initiation:* 1962.

VINCENTIANS

Congregation of the Mission, Western Province

Padres Vincentinos, Casilla 2166, Santiago

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Robert Schwane, C.M.

EDUCATION: Offer technical and vocational education, including maintenance of several technical schools in central Chilean cities of *Santiago, Valparaiso* and *Pichilemu*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. priests.

Program Initiation: 1963.

VOLUNTEER DEVELOPMENT CORPS

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided the services of a volunteer cooperative specialist to the Sociedad Auxiliar de Cooperativas de Vivienda (INVICOOP), which has organized more than 200 housing cooperatives with nearly 10,000 member families with incomes of \$70-150 per month. There had been no professional management of the cooperatives, resulting in inadequate maintenance and poor financial accounting. INVICOOP requested VDC to determine the feasibility of centralized management. Members and officers of 31 cooperatives in *Greater Santiago, Maipu, Los Andes, Llay Llay Valparaiso* and *Vina del Mar* were questioned and plans for a pilot project were drawn up. Under this pilot project, INVICOOP will establish a new department which will provide central financial management, bookkeeping, central purchasing, property management and membership training and education.

Personnel: 1 U.S. specialist in housing cooperatives.

Cooperating Organization: Sociedad Auxiliar de Cooperativas de Vivienda (INVICOOP).

Program Initiation & Termination: 1970-71.

* † WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION, INC. OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS

Casilla 14593, Correo 15, Santiago

Regional Representative: James B. Linhart

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Through the Junta de Accion Evangelica National (JAEN), assists over 70,000 people through health clinics, school lunches, summer camps, institutional and other feeding programs, nutrition, health and sanitation education, and refugee assistance in both rural and urban areas. Provides and distributes food through JAEN to food-for-work projects in various towns in the provinces of *Cautin, Malleco, Valdivia, O'Higgins* and *Santiago*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. community development workers; 21 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: JAEN; USAID; CARE; Seventh-Day Adventist Welfare Service; Government of Chile.

Program Initiation: 1966.

COLOMBIA

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports financially a vocational rehabilitation program at the leprosarium in *Agua de Dios*.

Cooperating Organization: United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Program Initiation: 1947.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church - Colombia Synod, Apartado Aereo 51538, Bogota 2

Regional Representative: Rev. Pausanias Wilches, President

The American Lutheran Church in assistance to the Evangelical Lutheran Church-Colombia Synod contributes to the following services.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Community development project at *Ciudad Kennedy*.

Program Initiation: 1944.

BENEDICTINES

American-Cassinese Congregation, Assumption Abbey

Colegio San Carlos, Apartado Aereo 52995, Bogota 2 D.E. Tel: 58-13-35

Regional Representative: Rev. Lawrence Wagner, O.S.B.

EDUCATION: Operate Colegio San Carlos, a 12-year boys' school in *Bogota* which emphasizes courses in the university preparatory curriculum. Enrollment for the 1970-71 academic year was 1,015 students of whom 631 were in the primary division and 384 in the secondary division. The Colegio, which is financed by tuition charges, is completely self-supporting.

Personnel: 28 U.S. (6 Benedictine Fathers and Brothers of Assumption Abbey, 12 Benedictine Sisters serving as administrators and teachers and 10 lay teachers); 2 Canadian sister-teachers; 60 local (21 teachers and 39 other including administrative and maintenance personnel). All personnel are salaried.

Cooperating Organizations: Benedictine Sisters of the Cottonwood, Crookston, Mt. Angel, Ferdinand and Jonesboro Motherhouses; NDSC Sisters, Moncton, New Brunswick.

Program Initiation: 1960.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Gertrude, Beach Grove

Apartado Aereo 7139, Cali

Regional Representative: Sister M. Phyllis Gronotte, O.S.B.

EQUIPMENT AND MATERIAL AID: The Congregation contributed about \$3,000 in medicines, school supplies and other essentials to the center in 1969.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provide 2 sisters to the parish center in *El Guabal*, a crowded slum sector of *Cali* with a population of about 40,000. The center, including an elementary school, clinic and library, was built and is supported by the Carvajal Foundation. The sisters are engaged in social welfare work among the poor.

Personnel: 2 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations: The Carvajal Foundation supports the center and pays a stipend to the sisters and lay personnel; the Diocese of Cali.

Program Initiation: 1965.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great, Cottonwood Motherhouse

Colegio San Carlos, Apartado Aereo 21495, Bogota 2, D.E.

Regional Representative: Sister M. Benita Hassler, O.S.B., Coordinator

EDUCATION: Partially staff the primary division of Colegio San Carlos in *Bogota*, a boys' school operated by the Benedictine Fathers (see program description above).

SOCIAL WELFARE: In *Cali*, conduct program of counseling and cultural education for the poor; assist with parish social activities.

Personnel: 6 U.S. sisters.

Cooperating Organizations: Diocesan priests from Boise, Idaho; Benedictine Fathers, Assumption Abbey; Olivetan Benedictine Sisters; Benedictine Sisters, Crookston, Minnesota and Mt. Angel, Oregon Motherhouses.

Program Initiation: 1963.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great, Crookston Motherhouse

EDUCATION: Provide 4 teachers to Colegio San Carlos, a boys' school in Bogota operated by the Benedictines, American-Cassinese Congregation (see program description above).

Personnel: 4 U.S. sisters.

Cooperating Organizations: Benedictine Fathers, Assumption Abbey; Benedictine Sisters, Cottonwood Motherhouse; Olivetan Benedictine Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1962.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great, Rapid City Motherhouse

Ingenio Rio Paila, Apartado Aereo 01, Cali

Regional Representative: Sister Joseph Ann, O.S.B.

EDUCATION: One sister directs an elementary school for 500 pupils and an adult literacy program in *La Paila*, a small village near *Cartago*. The school is supported by a local foundation and staffed by Colombian lay teachers. Initiated a vocational school in February 1970 in cooperation with the parish priests. Funds for construction were raised from private donations in the U.S. and Italy; operating expenses, including salaries of the Colombia lay teachers, are paid by the Ana Maria Caicedo de Lloreda Foundation. The school teaches welding and electrical repair and prepares youths for skilled work in a nearby sugar refinery. A cooking class is also given.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: A small clinic with a program in maternal and child care is operated at *La Paila* with the assistance of a local doctor who volunteers his services one day a week.

Future Plans: The sisters hope to organize a small-scale industry, possibly a doughnut factory.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (school administrator; registered nurse).

Cooperating Organizations: The Ana Maria Caicedo Foundation supports the schools and clinic and provides stipends to the sisters; priests of the local parish (from Italy).

Program Initiation: 1963.

* † **CARE**

Calle 26, no. 14-41, piso 2, Bogota

Regional Representative: Lawrence Delliquadri, Chief of Mission

During fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided financial and material assistance to the following projects:

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provided food for a "food-for-work" program in which food is used as an incentive, rather than as a substitute for wages, for volunteer work on construction of market roads, bridge building and repair, laying down of aqueduct systems and school construction. Provided rations for 15,000 workers and their dependents after each contributed a minimum of 20 hours of work on these development projects.

CONSTRUCTION: Through Partnership Development Programs, provided assistance in the construction of two-pupil school desks, multi-purpose centers, potable water systems, child-feeding centers for pre-schoolers, schools, school restaurants and a multi-purpose cooperative.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides PL 480 food for school children, other children, infants, pregnant and lactating women, health and welfare institutions.

Personnel: 8 U.S.; 80 local employees.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Colombia, Ministries of Public Health and Agriculture, Secretariats of Public Health and Education; U.S. Peace Corps and AID; Accion Comunal Cafeteros; Community Development Foundation; departmental governments.

Program Initiation: 1954.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

Called 16, no. 9-23 Interior B. Oficina 301 (Apartado Aereo 11929), Bogota
 Cable Address: CATHWEL BOGOTA Tel: 341619; 341986

Regional Representative: Dr. Henri Amiel, Program Director

COMMUNICATIONS: Provided financial support and assistance in obtaining funds to Accion Cultural Popular, an agency active in popular education and rural development, for the maintenance of Radio Sutatenza.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: During 1969-70, initiated 428 food-for-work projects including resettlement and colonization projects, construction and repair of roads and construction of small bridges.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Administers jointly with local Caritas a revolving loan fund for small loans to cooperative projects. The fund was established with CRS/Oxfam matching funds.

EDUCATION: Provided sewing and weaving machines to training centers. Provided books, desks and other school supplies.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides equipment and technical help to the *Morosquillo* fishing project. Assistance to the project totaled over \$18,000 as of 1971 and is on a continuing basis.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: During 1969-70, provided food for over 680,000 persons through 3,200 centers throughout the country with special emphasis on child feeding both for school and pre-school children. Distributed medicines to charity hospitals, clinics, dispensaries and health centers in cooperation with the Catholic Medical Mission Board. Assisted in anti-polio campaign carried out by Franklin D. Roosevelt Hospital in *Bogota* during which 50,000 children were inoculated.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; local staff members.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Chile; U.S. Government; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); National Council of Catholic Women; Direct Relief Foundation (see Part I); CARE; World Food Program; Caritas/Colombia; Oxfam; Accion Cultural Popular; Franklin D. Roosevelt Hospital, Bogota; foundations in the U.S. and abroad.

Program Initiation: 1955.

SISTERS OF CHARITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Universidad Javeriana, Bogota

Regional Representative: Sister Mary A. Loftus, B.V.M., Coordinator

EDUCATION: Two teaching sisters serve as instructors in the Education Department of Xaverian University in *Bogota*. Sisters also assist in obtaining U.S. foundation grants, advise on curriculum revision and modernization of University facilities and participate in lectures and forums.

Personnel: 2 U.S. sister-teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Xaverian University (Universidad Javeriana).

Program Initiation: 1961.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 1,275 children in affiliated homes in *Girardot*, *Tolima*, *Barranquilla* and *Bogota*, by providing financial aid, extra gifts and commodities through the sponsorship program.

Personnel: 127 local (9 superintendents, 118 houseparents).

Cooperating Organization & Government: USAID; Church World Service.

Program Initiation: 1964.

* † **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION**

Carrera 7, no. 1764, oficina 606 (Apartado Aereo 14827), Bogota

Regional Representative: Arlene Schissler

Tel: 42-36-66

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Administers the community portion of the Save the Children Federation's child/family/community sponsorships. Because of a tradition of "accion comunal" this program has a high degree of acceptance by communities. Projects range from school cafeterias to aqueducts to highway construction and involve both urban and rural communities. In all projects, CDF works with local governmental and nongovernmental agencies.

Personnel: 1 U.S. MSW director; 6 local (2 community development counselors, 4 administrative and clerical personnel). Staff is shared with Save the Children Federation.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: U.S. Peace Corps; Government of Colombia, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Instituto Nacional Colombiano de Reforma Agraria (INCORA), National Office of Accion Comunal (Project Barranquillita); Instituto Colombiano de Especializacion Tecnica en el Exterior (ICETEX); Caritas; Save the Children Federation (SCF); CARE.

Program Initiation: 1963.

DOMINICAN SISTERS

Congregation of St. Catherine di Ricci

Centro Parroquial Santiago Apostol, Cra. 33 Calle 29 (Apartado Aereo 4785), La Fortaleza, Cali

Regional Representative: Sister Dorothy Curran, O.P.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Set up and help to operate a sewing cooperative. Assistance includes administrative, personal and family education; construction of a sewing factory and obtaining loans to finance and build this small industry within a local community setting.

EDUCATION: Teach in nursery, primary, secondary, vocational and industrial schools in parish center. Teach English on the college level at the Colegio Sagrado Corazon, Universidad del Valle (University of the Valley) in Cali to train public school teachers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Cooperate in a nutrition program for children and pregnant women. Help distribute medicines shipped by Catholic Medical Mission Board.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provide counseling and programs for pre-school children, youths and adults; conduct small group meetings to provide information and develop leadership.

Personnel: 3 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations: Local parish; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I).

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

Apartado Aereo 52964, Bogota

Tel: 49-33-24

Regional Representative: Rt. Rev. David B. Reed, D.D., Bishop of Colombia

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Operates 2 urban community projects: the Episcopal Educational Project in Barranquilla provides 2 years of elementary education for children from 7 to 10 years of age, recreation and literacy instruction and sponsors community organization; the Centro Comunitario Integrado in Bogota provides community organization, coordination of community programs, group work, recreation, nursing care and youth work.

Personnel: U.S. administrative personnel; 5 local (4 teachers in Barranquilla and a director in Bogota).

Program Initiation: 1963 in Barranquilla; 1966 in Bogota.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Edificio Seguros Bolivar, Carrera 131, no. 63-39, oficina 1003 (Apartado Aereo 52986), Bogota Tel: 35-45-66

Cable Address: FORDCOL BOGOTA

Regional Representative: Dr. William K. Gamble

EDUCATION: In 1970 made grants totaling \$795,306 for education and research in Colombia. Included in this figure was a grant of \$290,306 to the University of the Valley (Universidad del Valle) in Cali for work in pre-school education of urban children and in science, educational and engineering areas; \$6,000 to the National University of Colombia for its graduate program in mathematics; \$123,000 to the Republic of Colombia for the development and evaluation of educational television and \$186,000 to the Colombian Pedagogical Institute for research on education. Included in this total for fiscal year 1970 was \$145,000 to the Institute of International Education for allocation by the Bogota field office to Colombians studying on the graduate level in the U.S.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made a grant of \$256,000 to the Colombian Agricultural Institute for advisory assistance, training, research and extension. Made a direct grant of \$500,000 to the International Center of Tropical Agriculture for general support (see also program description for the Center).

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Granted \$127,000 for fellowships in population studies to the Colombian Association of Faculties of Medicine.

Personnel: 14 U.S. and third country nationals (1 in agriculture, 2 in population work, 1 in development planning and management, 8 in education and research and 2 administrators).

Program Initiation: 1960.

* **FOSTER PARENTS PLAN**

Calle 65 no. 7-80, Bogota

Tel: 48-80-49

Cable Address: FOSTACHILD BOGOTA

Regional Representative: E. Glenn Rogers, Director

Foster Parents Plan maintains a sponsorship plan, whereby North American and Australian individuals, groups, families and institutions make regular contributions to aid a needy child and its family. Monthly letters are exchanged and translated by PLAN. Programs, which are administered by PLAN offices in each country, emphasize activities in social welfare and education.

EDUCATION: Emphasizes the education of children of families chosen for help because of comparatively more desperate need. Trains mothers in hygiene, budgeting, first aid and child care. Arranges for enrollment of family members in local trade schools. Conducts classes in cooking, sewing, crafts and literacy by utilizing educational television. About 6,822 children were assisted, as of March 1971.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes useful items according to need; provides monthly cash grant to each child.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates clinics in *Bogota* and *Buenaventura*. Typical monthly services are: 2,500 medical examinations, 10 hospitalizations, 1,600 laboratory tests, 1,100 injections and 500 dental examinations. Family planning work covers distribution of inserts and pills and gynecological examinations.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides sustained guidance and counseling for child and family members; provides emergency aid, capital loans for small businesses and legal aid; conducts a camping program.

Future Plans: Opening of a post in *Tumaco*; day care facilities; expansion of adult education classes; creation of study facilities for children.

Personnel: 1 U.S. director; 83 local, including 43 social workers and 18 translators.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Governments of Colombia, the U.S., Canada and Australia; local and international voluntary agencies.

Program Initiation: 1962.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES

Colegio Santa Francisca Romana, Apartado Aereo 90612, Bogota 2, D.E.

Tel: 58-30-91

Regional Representative: Sister M. Frances Thomas, C.S.F., Principal

EDUCATION: Operate Colegio Santa Francisca Romana, an elementary and secondary school for about 500 girls in *Bogota* which has general and college preparatory courses. Teach courses in American and English literature at Xaverian University and Centro Colombo-Americana in *Bogota*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Serve as nurses at the Hospital San Ignacio, which is connected with Xaverian University. Provide instruction in hygiene, nutrition and child care through home visits and small classes in *Barrio San Carlos* in south *Bogota*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate a day care center in *Barrio San Carlos*.

Personnel: 9 U.S. sisters (8 teachers, including 2 in the day care program; nurse); Peace Corps volunteers and local personnel.

Program Initiation: 1963.

FUTURES FOR CHILDREN

Futuro Para La Ninez, Edificio Fidel Cano, Carrera 51, no. 54-60, oficina 204 (Apartado Aereo 44-45), Medellin

Regional Representative: Hernando Posada, M.D., President

Futures for Children established Futuro Para La Ninez as a private, indigenously-supported program designed to enable peasants to raise their standard of living through self-help. Futures for Children provides professional counseling, leadership and assistance in obtaining local funds.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Futuro trains and uses both volunteer and full-time professional counselors in its community development work throughout the *State of Antioquia*. The emphases of the program are on the welfare of the peasant child and upon enhancement of human values and capabilities. Projects undertaken are those decided upon by members of each community. They include work on pure water supplies, sewage systems, road building, bridges, new schools, adult education programs, school additions and replacements, plaza improvements, medical centers, better transportation, home and commercial gardens and libraries. Peasants are taught how to conduct village meetings, deal with the Government, and work cooperatively.

Future Plans: The program is being expanded with funds from the Government of Colombia.

Personnel: 7 local salaried; 40 local volunteer.

Cooperating Government: Government of Colombia.

Program Initiation: 1961.

GOSPEL MISSIONARY UNION

Apartado Aereo 4342, Cali

Tel: 50-15-59

Regional Representative: Rev. Ray Zuercher

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 30-bed hospital at *Palmira*, with an outpatient clinic and a school for nurses.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (doctor, nurse, supervisor, field chairman).

Program Initiation: 1943.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF TROPICAL AGRICULTURE (CIAT)

Edificio Luvedra, Avenida 4N (Apartado Aereo 67-13), no. 3b-14, Cali

Director: Dr. U. J. Grant

The International Center for Tropical Agriculture (CIAT) is a non-profit corporation in Colombia, founded in 1968 by the Ford, W. K. Kellogg and Rockefeller Foundations. The Government of Colombia provided the land for the headquarters at a nominal rent. CIAT shares research and training facilities with Instituto Colombiano Agropecuario (ICA). USAID began support in 1970.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: The Center concentrates on specific agricultural problems of tropical regions from sea level to 1,000 meters, where it attempts to utilize the great agricultural potential of uniform high temperatures, ample rainfall in most areas, uniform day lengths and high solar energy. Research efforts of CIAT focus on the development of high-yield varieties of crops that are adapted to multiple cropping under these conditions, but also include the control of insects, diseases and weeds, the use of improved soil management and fertilization procedures and proper use of machinery, structures and methods of cultivation, harvesting, drying, processing, storing and marketing. Livestock research concentrates on the development of year-round pastures and forages, beef production systems, swine production, adequate life-cycle nutrition, utilization of by-products and indigenous foodstuffs, increasing the calf crop, beef cattle, crossbreeding programs, and prevention and control of diseases and parasites.

Currently CIAT is working on the development and utilization of opaque-2, high-lysine corn in cooperation with the Colombian Institute of Agriculture (ICA), and has granted funds to Colombian Institute of Family Welfare for a study of this strain in foods prepared for home consumption. A nationwide campaign has been launched by the Colombian Institute to introduce the corn into the national diet. CIAT cooperates with the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center (CIMMYT) to develop corn varieties which are not sensitive to variations in photo-period, heat and drought stress and the quality of light, thus making them more geographically mobile.

CIAT also provides a library and information center to process and exchange data and references on the agricultural and economic development of the lowland tropics. Provides training in tropical livestock management and corn and rice production which includes actual production and technical research. Collaborates with local educational institutions in advanced degree programs.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: AID; Colombian Institute of Agriculture; Colombian Institute of Family Welfare; Ford Foundation; W. K. Kellogg Foundation; Rockefeller Foundation; Inter-American Development Bank; Government of Colombia; International Development Research Centre of Canada; National University, Faculty of Agronomy; University of the Valley (Universidad del Valle).

Program Initiation: 1968.

* INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF RURAL RECONSTRUCTION

Colombian Rural Reconstruction Movement

Calle 74, no. 12-61, Bogota, Zona 8 D.E.

Tel: 48-37-30; 49-61-48

Field Headquarters: Zipaquira, Cundinamarca

Cable Address: RECONRURAL BOGOTA

Regional Representative: Fernando Ospina Hernandez, Executive Director

The International Institute organized the Colombian Rural Reconstruction Movement in 1964. The CRRM, which is an independent organization under the direction of Colombian nationals, conducts the program described below. IIRR trains leaders for CRRM, provides technical advice and followup, and provides partial financial assistance until it is able to be completely self-supporting. CRRM's pilot area is *Cogua*, a municipality of 13 villages, in the state of *Cundinamarca*. At the request of the Instituto Colombiano Agropecuario (ICA), it is also carrying out a program in *El Prado*, a municipality in the State of *Tolima*.

COMMUNICATIONS: Prepares informational radio and television programs for farmers; publishes *Vereda*, a newspaper for village people.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Activates the Community Action Councils in undertaking community projects such as village electrification, school and community hall construction and potable water facilities; in organizing women's

associations promoting cottage industries and in setting up committees for coordinating municipal activities. Conducts training of regional managers for Agrarian Credit Bank.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Organized the Integral Cooperative of the Campesinos of *Cogua* engaged in the sale of consumer goods and farm supplies. The Cooperative High School of *Cogua* was built by the villagers themselves and is owned by the parents as members. The curriculum is geared to the needs of rural students. Provides assistance to farmers to obtain credit from INCORA for their production projects and supervises the use of such credits.

EDUCATION: Conducts literacy and adult education classes, trains auxiliary literacy teachers. Trains rural school teachers to be promoters of integrated development. Operates traveling library; conducts cultural and folklore activities.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conducts farmers' seminars on use of fertilizers, improvement in potato growing, crop diversification, home-lot gardening, poultry and rabbit raising and upgrading and immunization of cattle and sheep. Trains auxiliary animal husbandry aides. Promotes cottage industries.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conduct environmental sanitation projects; studies and promotes construction of latrines. Conducts health clinics, prenatal and child care, and medical consultations. Trains midwives and auxiliary health workers. Organizes village health committees and supervises the village cooperative drugstores.

Personnel: 25 CRRM staff members, including Executive Director and 6 administrative and maintenance personnel; 8 specialists in civic affairs, education, agronomy, livestock, cooperatives, health; 10 rural assistants.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Government of Colombia, Ministries of Health and Agriculture; Instituto Colombiano Agropecuario (ICA); Caja de Credito Agrario; Accion Comunal; Colombian Institute of Agrarian Reform (INCORA); CARE; the parish Catholic Church.

Program Initiation: 1964.

W. K. KELLOGG FOUNDATION

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In 1970, made a new grant of \$214,336 and paid \$252,074 of an existing grant to the Institute of Colombian Agriculture to aid agricultural extension in Colombia through strengthening ICA's Division of Extension and by providing study opportunities in the U.S. for qualified extension personnel. Paid \$1,272,700 of a \$2,314,630 grant to the International Center of Tropical Agriculture (CIAT) to assist in developing agricultural extension, information and training activities in the Latin American tropics (see program description for the Center).

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: During 1970, paid part of a \$35,340 grant to the University of Antioquia to help extend dental manpower resources through the training of auxiliary personnel. To aid in expanding and improving continuing education for nurses throughout the country, paid \$12,986 of a new grant of \$45,126 to Xaverian University.

LATIN AMERICA MISSION

Apartado Aereo 297, Cartagena

EDUCATION: Operates a coeducational primary and secondary school in *Cartagena*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides a nursing service in rural areas, and cooperates with other health programs.

Personnel: 25 U.S.

* LAUBACH LITERACY

University of Antioquia Literacy Center, Faculty of Education, University of Antioquia, Apartado Aereo 1226, Medellin

Regional Representative: Dr. Luis Londono, Director

Laubach Literacy cooperates with the University of Antioquia in the operation of the Literacy Center which conducts the following program.

EDUCATION: Supplies technical guidance and writes, publishes and distributes literacy materials. The *Lea y Escribe* adult literacy series developed by the Center includes a 23-lesson literacy primer and 33 easy-to-read books for new adult readers and semi-literates. Publishes and distributes an easy-to-read monthly newspaper. Holds literacy teacher training courses throughout the *State of Antioquia* for Government, civic and religious groups. High school students are trained in literacy techniques and placed in literacy programs in barrios, hospitals, prisons, factories and vocational centers to meet their graduation requirement of 72 hours of teaching. Technical guidance in the organization, administration and evaluation of adult literacy programs is offered. In 1969, 71 literacy centers provided instruction to an average monthly enrollment of 1,198 adult illiterates and on-the-job training for the 1,352 literacy teachers.

Personnel: 4 local salaried (director, field coordinator, secretary, stock boy); 2,550 volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of the State of Antioquia; University of Antioquia; Organization of American States.

Program Initiation: 1963.

LISLE FELLOWSHIP

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsors summer program of leadership training for civic and social responsibility for both U.S. citizens and Colombians. Project includes team assignments of 3 persons each to established community agencies and institutions. Teams learn by assisting staff members in health and medical centers. Programs cover recreation, and instruction in arts and crafts, basic literacy, English, home economics and nutrition. Teams also help to organize youth groups, provide family services and assist in research for existing service and educational agencies through socio-economic, medical and nutritional surveys. The program center is in *Medellin*.

Personnel: 9 U.S. (project director, assistant, 7 volunteers); local members of Lisle Fellowship Regional Committee in Colombia.

Program Initiation: 1962.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. MARY OF PROVIDENCE

Instituto Colombiano de Ortopedia y Rehabilitacion Franklin D. Roosevelt, Apartado Nacional 2510, Apartado Aereo 3535, Bogota

Tel: 43-04-83; 43-13-17

Regional Representative: Sister Rose Genevieve Karels, D.S.M.P., Superior

EDUCATION: Operate Centro de Rehabilitacion y Educacion, a school for 55 retarded children in *Bogota*. The school is staffed by a sister who has a Master's degree in Special Education, a sister who teaches arts and crafts, 4 local salaried teachers and 2 local volunteers.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Help staff the Franklin D. Roosevelt Rehabilitation Institute in *Bogota*. The Institute, which employs a staff of about 100 doctors, professionals and aides, is supported by the Colombian Government. About half of the patients are victims of polio.

Personnel: 6 U.S. sisters (2 registered nurses, dietitian, housekeeper, 2 teachers); 6 local salaried (4 teachers, caretaker, bus driver); 2 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Instituto Colombiana de Ortopedia y Rehabilitacion Franklin D. Roosevelt; Catholic Medical Mission Board volunteers help staff hospital (see Part I for CMMB program description); Government of Colombia.

Program Initiation: 1965.

GENERAL CONFERENCE MENNONITE CHURCH

General Conference Mennonite Mission

Apartado Aereo, no. 9859, Bogota, D.E.

Tel: 33-29-94

Regional Representative: Glendon Klaassen

EDUCATION: Provides funds and teachers for elementary schools at *La Mesa* and *Cachipay*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates a farm at *Cachipay*.

Personnel: 8 U.S., including 2 agriculturists and 3 teachers; 3 Canadian, including teacher; 14 local, including 6 teachers and 4 agriculturists.

Cooperating Organizations: American Leprosy Missions; United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; World Neighbors.

Program Initiation: 1945.

* NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE Massachusetts and Florida Partners

Socios de la Alianza, Apartado 5058, Medellin

Regional Representative: Sr. Sergio Restrepo

The Partners Committees in Massachusetts and Florida cooperate with the Colombia Partners in the following program.

EDUCATION: Operate exchange program whereby business students receive training in Massachusetts firms; students and teachers are exchanged between the University of Antioquia in *Medellin* and Florida State University; Florida students take part in work camps in the barrios of *Bogota*. Provide scholarships to 115 Colombian students studying in Florida universities; provide technical training in TV and radio repair through scholarships to training schools and in-service training arranged with local business. In addition, student exchange programs are carried out through the sister cities programs active in *Barranquilla*, *Neiva*, *Popayan* and *Sincelejo*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In cooperation with Florida A & M University, developed a short course in cattle and dairy farming to be given at the University of Cordoba in *Monteria*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate exchange program involving specialists in the training of handicapped and retarded children.

Future Plans: Expansion of sister cities program; development of civic club exchanges (Lions, Rotary, Jaycees).

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time volunteers, both U.S. and local.

Cooperating Organizations: OAS Office, Colombia; Centro Colombo-Americano in Bogota; Cordoba, Atlantico and Bolivar Universities and the School of Administration and Finance in Medellin; Florida State University; Florida A & M University.

Program Initiation: 1963.

NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Cauca Valley Corporation, Cali

Regional Representative: Lloyd Lake

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides the services of a specialist for the development of the rural electric cooperative in *Sevilla* which will provide electric power to 10,000 families and businesses.

Personnel: 1 U.S. rural electrification specialist.

Program Initiation: 1963.

NEW TRIBES MISSION

Carrera 10 Bis, Sur. no. 18-75 (Apartado Aereo 16569), Bogota 1, D.E.

Regional Representative: Oren Green, Field Chairman

Tel: 39-60-06

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts linguistic studies and mass literacy campaigns to teach Amerindians to read and write in their own languages. Presently carries

out programs with the following tribes in Colombia: Puinave, Carapana, Curipaco, Guajibó, Piapoco, Cubeo, Saliva, Siriano, Guayabero, Tucana, Tatuya and Cuiva.

EDUCATION: Operates a bilingual teachers' training school at *Berrocál* in eastern Colombia where promising tribal leaders are trained both in Spanish and their own languages and who then return to their own tribes to teach.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: U.S. personnel, trained in first aid and diagnosis and treatment of common tropical ailments, provide basic medical education and care for tribes with which they work.

Personnel: 44 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1944.

ORIENTAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Inter-American Missionary Society, Apartado Aéreo 1141, Medellín

Regional Representative: Rev. G. Burton Biddulph, Field Director

EDUCATION: Operates Institute Peniel (Cristalina Vocational Bible Institute) with 88 students; training is given in sewing, brick-making, weaving, carpentry and truck gardening. Also operates 16 primary schools with 540 students and a high school with 300 students.

Personnel: 37 U.S. missionaries; 1 British missionary.

Program Initiation: 1943.

* **THE PATHFINDER FUND**

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Sponsored a population education project to develop and field test population awareness materials in collaboration with the University of the Valley (Universidad del Valle), *Cali*. Provides nurse's salary, medical equipment, a vehicle and contraceptives for hospital family planning clinic in the heavily-populated *Urabá* region. Provides funds for personnel in a pilot clinic in *Bogotá* concerned with research and innovative service. Supplies literature and contraceptives to family planning workers. Works with the Colombian Association for the Scientific Study of Population to train the leaders of Colombian women's organizations to educate other women in their rights and responsibilities, emphasizing their role as family planners.

Future Plans: A radio-spot campaign to promote interest in family planning in Colombia.

* **PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE HEALTH FOUNDATION - PROJECT HOPE**

Apartado Aéreo 2879, Cartagena

Regional Representative: Rufus Morrow, M.D., Medical Director

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a program of public health and hospital administration. Work is in cooperation with the University of Cartagena School of Nursing, Santa Clara Hospital and Club de Leones. Teaching programs include nursing administration, in-service education, and a school for nursing auxiliaries at the Santa Clara Hospital. Paramedical training programs cover medical and x-ray technology. There are also programs in dental health education and physical therapy with the prospect of developing a brace shop. Special emphasis is being placed on the basic sciences and the newly developed Division of Health Sciences in the University Medical School. Additional programs function in pediatrics, internal medicine and pharmacy.

Personnel: 16 U.S. (3 public health nurses, medical technologist, radiological technologist, 2 nursing educators, 2 nursing in-service educators, nursing-clinic supply-medical, nursing administrator, dentist, 3 physicians, program medical director); 1 Peruvian pediatrics nursing administrator.

Cooperating Organizations: University of Cartagena; Association of Colombian Medical Schools; Santa Clara Hospital; Club de Leones (Lions Club).

Program Initiation: 1967 (beginning with the visit of the S.S. HOPE).

THE POPULATION COUNCIL

Apartado Aereo 53751, Bogota, D.E.

Tel: 45-79-04; 32-02-68

Cable Address: POPCOUNCIL BOGOTA

Regional Representative: Dr. Thomas Ford; Dr. Anthony Measham

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: During 1970, the Council supported research, training and evaluation in programs of population and demography and continued several graduate fellowships for study abroad. Two resident advisors of the Council assisted with these programs in agreement with the Government of Colombia.

Personnel: 1 U.S. advisor; 1 Canadian advisor.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Colombia; Colombian Association of Medical Schools; Universidad de los Andes; Universidad de Antioquia; Universidad del Valle; Pan American Federation of Associations of Medical Schools.

Program Initiation: 1968.

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

Financial assistance during fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provided a grant of \$11,000 to the Colombia Rural Reconstruction Movement (an outgrowth of the International Institute for Rural Reconstruction) for a community development program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided a grant of \$1,000 to the Fundacion Santa Maria, a clinic for mothers and infants in *Bogota*.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

EDUCATION: Provided a total of \$1,074,059 to the University of the Valley (Universidad del Valle) in *Cali* for teachers' salaries, research projects, equipment, supplies and special administration projects in various departments of the sciences, social sciences and humanities. Sponsored 2 visiting professors in the Departments of Economics and Psychology. Maintains staff in the biomedical and social sciences at the University as part of the Foundation's ongoing University Development Program.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided a grant to the Colombian National University's Faculty of Agronomy at *Palmira* for basic equipment for field irrigation and drainage facilities for use in advanced agricultural engineering courses. The studies are part of a cooperative educational program with the University of the Valley (See also International Center for Tropical Agriculture.)

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided funds to develop a prototype system for overall medical care in developing countries. The program is a collaborative effort of the World Health Organizations, health agencies of the Colombian Government, Department of Valle del Cauca, the University of the Valley (Universidad del Valle) and a number of U.S. universities. Provide personnel and financial support to the arbovirus research laboratory established by the Foundation but now integrated with the University of the Valley. Provided grant to the Colombian Institute of Family Welfare to help finance a study of the value of opaque-2 high-lysine corn in foods prepared for home consumption. The Institute is conducting a nationwide campaign to introduce the high protein corn into the national diet.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Granted \$80,000 to the University of the Valley for population studies under the auspices of the University Committee for Population Studies (CUIP).

Program Initiation: 1961.

* † **SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION**

Carrera 7, no. 1764, oficina 606 (Apartado Aereo 14827), Bogota

Regional Representative: Arlene Schissler

Tel: 42-36-66

SPECIAL PROJECT: Conducts a child/family/community sponsorship program which provides grants to meet the needs of the child for school supplies, clothing, food and medical care and makes funds available to his parents and community for economic development and community improvement projects through interest-free loans. Maintains self-help scholarship fund which enables students to attend secondary school in return for volunteer work on community projects. In 1969-70 there were 184 educational scholarships and 725 child/family/community sponsorships.

Future Plans: To establish a university scholarship program.

Personnel: 1 U.S. salaried MSW director; 6 local salaried, including social worker, 2 community development counselors and administrative personnel. Staff is shared with Community Development Foundation.

Cooperating Organization: Community Development Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1963.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Apartado Aereo 6613, Cali

Regional Representative: Roy B. Wyatt, Jr., Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 8 kindergartens for 197 children, 27 elementary schools in *Barranquilla* and *Cartagena* for 2,176 students and a secondary school for 33 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 53-bed hospital in *Barranquilla* which treated approximately 1,596 inpatients and 22,852 outpatients in 1969.

Personnel: 16 U.S. (13 teachers, doctor, nurse, medical assistant); 204 local (99 teachers, 12 doctors, 11 nurses, 82 medical assistants).

Program Initiation: 1942.

* **SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS**

Instituto Linguistico de Verano, Apartado Nacional 5787, Bogota

Cable Address: LINGUISTA BOGOTA

Tel: 41-61-85

Regional Representative: Clarence E. Church, Director

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabularies and a comparative study of the languages and their collections of oral literature. Conducts 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. Works among the following tribes: Arhuaco, Barasano (Southern), Barasano (Northern), Camsa, Carapana, Catic, Coreguaje, Cubeo, Cuiva, Desano, Guahibo, Guajiro, Guambiano, Guanano, Guayabero, Huitoto, Inga, Kogui, Kwaiker, Macu, Macuna, Malayo, Muinane, Paez, Piapoco, Piratapuyo, Siona, Tatayo, Tucano, Tucano-Macu, Tunebo, Tuyuca, Yucuna.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conducts agricultural experimentation in order to initiate small-scale agricultural projects among the tribes; trains tribal people in modern agricultural methods and animal husbandry; raises animals for distribution at cost to tribal people.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical services as needed.

Personnel: 157 U.S.; 7 other.

Cooperating Government: Government of Colombia, Ministry of Public Education.

Program Initiation: 1962.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

Apartado Aereo 14808, Bogota

Cable Address: INCULCATE BOGOTA

Regional Representative: Rev. Harold E. Meyers

EDUCATION: Shares in the support of 21 elementary schools for 4,780 students, 8 secondary schools with 1,470 students and the coeducational Colegio Americano in *Barranquilla* with about 1,900 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Participates in the work of 6 community clinics which in 1969 served 3,160 new outpatients and 10,930 continuing outpatients. Provides personnel to the nursing program of the *Ibaque* Synod of Churches, the medical clinic of the Cultural Center of the Central Church in *Bogota* and the leprosy clinic in *Agua de Dios*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides a housemother for an orphanage in *El Socorro*.
Personnel: 20 U.S. staff involved in development assistance programs, including 8 teachers and 5 nurses; 265 local (256 teachers, doctor, 2 nurses; 6 other medical personnel).

Cooperating Organizations: American Leprosy Missions; General Conference of the Mennonite Church.

Program Initiation: 1856.

* WORLD NEIGHBORS

Apartado Aereo 20316, Medellin

Regional Representative: Antonio Jose Restrepo, Program Coordinator.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Participates in the *Cauca* and *Magdalena River* community development program designed to stimulate and orient local community and neighborhood groups and aid them in promoting neighborhood development activities. The program covers school construction and improvement, establishment of health centers, provision of revolving loan funds, encouragement of better agricultural methods, the development of community water supplies, flood protection, public health and sanitation programs. World Neighbors provides partial salaries, audio-visual equipment and materials, program expenses and transportation for staff and volunteers.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports family planning programs in *Bogota* and *Sincelejo*. The *Bogota* program provides family planning orientation and services for low-income families in the city area. World Neighbors provides approximately 50 per cent of the total annual budget for salaries, operating expenses and program materials. The same services are provided in the *Sincelejo* program, extending from the city to rural areas of the Department of *Sucre* and lower *Cauca* and *Magdalena* areas. Here World Neighbors provides approximately 70 per cent of the total annual budget.

Personnel: 280 local (12 salaried; 268 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations: Cooperates with an informal group of citizens in Medellin in the community development program; *Asociacion Pro-Bienestar de la Familia Colombiana* at *Bogota* and *Sincelejo*.

Program Initiation: 1960.

WORLDWIDE EVANGELIZATION CRUSADE

Cruzada Mundial, Transversal 17 no. 1-41 (Apartado Aereo 6529), Bogota

Regional Representative: Arthur Symes, Field Director

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assists in the support of *Clinica Emmanuel* in *Bogota* by providing some financial aid and, occasionally, personnel to the 45-bed hospital operated by the Colombian Church of the Crusade. Services include a children's ward, nurses' training and maternity and surgical care.

Future Plans: Addition of another hospital building of 100 beds; development of secondary schools.

Personnel: Hospital staff: Australian, New Zealander, 2 British (all nurses); Canadian office worker; local personnel include student and graduate nurse, cooperating doctors, office workers, kitchen, laundry and cleaning staff.

COSTA RICA

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † CARE

50 Varas al Norte de la Corte Suprema de Justicia, Calle 19, Avenida 2-4, San Jose

Regional Representative: Kurt Bachmann, Chief of Mission

During fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided the following financial and material assistance.

CONSTRUCTION: Through a Partnership Development Program with the Government of Costa Rica, provided assistance for the construction of 43 nutrition and health centers. These centers provide supplemental feeding, nutrition education and child-care training.

EDUCATION: Provided equipment to implement vocational and physical education training in schools.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Distributed seeds and hand tools to agricultural projects.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided PL 480 food for schools, children, pregnant and lactating women and welfare institutions. Provided seeds and tools to school garden projects, which make possible the supplementation of PL 480 food with fresh-grown vegetables.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 11 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Costa Rica, Ministries of Labor and Social Welfare, Health, Agriculture and Education; U.S. Peace Corps; 4-H Clubs.

Program Initiation: 1957.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Apartado 5483, San Jose

Tel: 22-47-51

Cable Address: CATHWEL SANJOSE

Regional Representative: Robert Parker, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsors food-for-work projects which have included construction of farm roads, additional school rooms, community centers, low-cost housing and community truck gardens.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided material support to agricultural cooperatives.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Through USAID grant, employs nutrition educator who conducts seminars and trains local leaders to teach principles of nutrition. Distributes food and medicine; provided 2 dental units for the Home of the Divine Providence, a social center operated by the Salesian Sisters in San Jose.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Cooperates with the International Union for Child Welfare in the sponsorship of local children.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; local staff members.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Costa Rica; U.S. Peace Corps, USAID; Caritas/Costa Rica; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); International Union for Child Welfare; Junta for the Development of the Peninsula of Nicoya; Salesian Sisters; foundations in the U.S. and abroad.

Program Initiation: 1963.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

SOCIAL WELFARE: Aids 163 children in 2 affiliated homes in San Jose by providing financial assistance, gifts and commodities through the sponsorship program.

Personnel: 17 local full-time, including 2 superintendents and 10 houseparents; part-time doctor and nurse.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: USAID; Church World Service and various religious denominations.

Program Initiation: 1962.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

Apartado Postal 2773, San Jose

Regional Representative: Rt. Rev. J. Antonio Ramos, Bishop of Central America.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Staffs and operates Guarida de Barrio Cuba, *Barrio Cuba, San Jose*, a child care center for about 20 pre-school children, providing recreation, education and medical care. Made a grant of \$20,000 during 1970 to Goodwill Industries of Costa Rica for a project to rehabilitate crippled and mentally retarded persons, aged 14 to 45, by offering them training in specific skills.

Personnel: U.S. administrative personnel; 2 local full-time workers, aided by part-time volunteers.

Cooperating Government: The Government of Costa Rica, Department of Social Welfare and public health clinics.

Program Initiation: 1963.

LATIN AMERICA MISSION

Apartado Postal 1307, San Jose

Regional Representative: W. Dayton Roberts, Associate General Director

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Owns and operates a chicken hatchery in *San Jose*. In selling the eggs and chickens, the twofold objective is to raise the content of the local protein diet and to use the proceeds to run a children's home.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a day care center for 30 children in *San Jose* and partially supports an orphanage for 60 children with the proceeds of the chicken hatchery.

SPECIAL PROJECT: Maintains the Caravan Ministry, a mobile team consisting of a doctor, nurse, agronomist and missionary, which travels throughout the country. Medical care is given and literacy materials distributed. The services of an ophthalmologist for cataract removal may be provided.

Personnel: 88 U.S.

* NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE Oregon Partners

Companeros de las Americas Comité de Costa Rica, Apartado Postal 1576,
San Jose Tel: 25-21-27

Regional Representative: Wilbur Alpirez

The Partners Committee in Oregon cooperates with the Costa Rica Partners in the following programs.

EDUCATION: In cooperation with the President of Costa Rica and the O.A.S., reorganize national and local programs for rehabilitation and training of physically handicapped, mentally retarded and other disadvantaged children. Conduct educational exchanges, and provide scholarships in other fields, including medical training. Provide educational equipment. Send Oregon volunteers to teach English. Arrange for exchange of teaching materials.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assist in crop improvement and training in agricultural techniques; furnish seedlings for reforestation projects.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Provide advisory services to businessmen; participate in preliminary planning for new joint-venture industries; organize trade missions.

Future Plans: Plans have been drawn up for the construction of a major clinic.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time or temporary volunteers, both local and U.S.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Costa Rica; U.S. Embassy, USAID, U.S. Peace Corps.

Program Initiation: 1964.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

Program directed from Colombia: Apartado Aereo 14808, Bogota

EDUCATION: Assists in the support of the Spanish Language Institute, *San Jose* and operates a nursery-kindergarten for children of its students. Supports the work of Intermedia through Alfalit, Ltd., an adult education program which includes a literacy workers' training institute and literacy centers.

Personnel: 2 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations: Intermedia; Conservative Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities; United Methodist Church (see Part I).

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † CARE

Almacenes CARE, Feria Ganadera, Santo Domingo

Regional Representative: George Mathues, Chief of Mission

In fiscal 1969-70, CARE provided material and personnel assistance to the following projects

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provided hand water pumps to communities that undertook to dig, line and cap their own wells.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Established revolving loan fund for a 5-D Club (4-H type organization) so that members can borrow up to \$50 to purchase equipment for projects being supervised by a Government agricultural agent.

EDUCATION: Provided sewing machines and needle-trades kits to schools and other groups; distributed over 12,000 2-seater school desks through a Partnership Development Program with the Government of the Dominican Republic.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Furnished vegetable seeds through the Agricultural Extension Service and to cooperatives and other groups. Donated vegetable seeds and agricultural tools to rural primary schools and a tractor to a rural community action committee, whose members are using it to open up 500 acres of previously fallow land.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided PL 480 food to school lunch programs, other children, pregnant and lactating women, and health and welfare institutions. Provided kitchen and eating utensils to rural schools participating in the school lunch program. Also provided first aid kits to schools.

MEDICO. Provided instruction and service in orthopedic surgery, at the Dario Contreras Hospital in *Santo Domingo*. Approximately 600 inpatients and 1,000 outpatients are treated monthly. Furnished consultant services to the Jose Maria Cabral Baez Hospital in *Santiago*.

Personnel: 6 U.S. (3 CARE; 3 MEDICO: an orthopedic surgeon, 2 nurses); 29 local.

Cooperating Governments: Government of the Dominican Republic, Ministries of Education, Public Health and Agriculture; AID.

Program Initiation: CARE, 1962; MEDICO, 1967.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

Maximo Gomes no.45, Apartado 1457, Santo Domingo

Tel: 2-8141

Cable Address: CATHDOM

Regional Representative: Francis Valva, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsor food-for-work projects of various kinds, including construction of roads, buildings and potable water systems. Sponsor training courses for rural leaders. Maintain tool bank and revolving loan fund for development projects.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: In *Santo Domingo*, operate treatment center for control of parasites. Established and maintain 20 nutrition centers for nutrition education and dietary supplementation. The construction of the centers was financed by a USAID incentive grant and by funds from Oxfam. Distributes PL 480 food to schools, institutions and families.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; local staff.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: USAID; Oxfam; various agencies and mission groups.

Program Initiation: 1961.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

Servicio Social de Iglesias Dominicanas, Inc. Apartado Postal 659, Santo Domingo

Tel: 9-7080

Regional Representative: Klaus Klawitter, CWS Representative

Church World Service supports the following programs operated by Servicio Social de Iglesias Dominicanas.

EDUCATION: Provision of about 1,200 volunteer literacy instructors to teach in most parts of the country.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assistance to an agricultural project in the province of *San Juan*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: CWS provides PL 480 food for distribution to underprivileged families who are also given training in diet, health, hygiene, and child care. Operation of school, family and institutional feeding projects.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supplies contraceptives and supports mobile and demonstration teams in cooperation with the Ministry of Health, as part of the followup work of a nationwide smear test project for which CWS provided such supplies as slides and wooden sticks.

Personnel: 1 U.S. secretary to Servicio Social de Iglesias Dominicanas; 1 U.S. volunteer; 13 local salaried.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Heifer Project (see Part I); Mennonite Central Committee; Government of Dominican Republic, Ministry of Health.

Program Initiation: 1962.

* † **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION**

c/o Oficina de Desarrollo de la Comunidad (ODC), Centro de los Heroes (Apartado Postal 83-2), Santo Domingo

Regional Representative: Dr. Fernando Valdez, Coordinator

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides technical advisory assistance to the Office of Community Development (ODC) of the Government of the Dominican Republic. The Foundation maintains complete and current data files on project activity and trains Dominican nationals in the operation of the computerized information system. Provided full-time advisor to the ODC Department of Education and arranged for specialized consultant services and materials to introduce modern methods of adult education and participatory training techniques. Assisted in equipping a complete audio-visual section and incorporated such aids as closed circuit television into the training program.

Future Plans: Retraining of field staff, workshops for administrative personnel and seminars for village-level authorities.

Cooperating Governments: Government of the Dominican Republic, Office of the Presidency, Office of Community Development (Oficina de Desarrollo de la Comunidad); USAID.

Program Initiation: 1964.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

Apartado Postal 764, Santo Domingo

Regional Representative: Rt. Rev. Paul A. Kellog, S.T.D., Bishop of the Dominican Republic

EDUCATION: Operates the Colegio San Esteban and the Colegio de Todos los Santos, in *La Romana*. Both schools are coeducational and for children in grades 1 through 12.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Programa de Asistencia Social al Barrio Japones in *San Pedro de Macoris*.

Program Initiation: 1940.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

Apartado Postal 86, Santiago

Regional Representative: M. Doane Bonney, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates the Instituto Evangelico for 1,200 students, a grade school and 2 years of high school in *Santiago*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains a clinic laboratory and 4 medical centers serving about 29,800 outpatients annually.

Personnel: 5 U.S. (4 teachers, registered nurse); 35 local teachers.

Cooperating Government: Government of the Dominican Republic.

Program Initiation: 1927.

MISSIONARY CHURCH

Missionary Church Association, Apartado Postal 600, Santo Domingo

Regional Representative: Rev. Abe Schierling

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates rural clinics in the interior northwest frontier region around *Dajoban*.

Personnel: U.S. nurse.

Program Initiation: 1970.

*** THE PATHFINDER FUND**

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supplies family planning literature and contraceptives to selected programs.

REDEMPTORIST FATHERS

Apartado Postal 143, San Juan de la Maguana

Regional Representative: Very. Rev. Thomas Gavigan, C.S.S.R., Superior

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provide training in self-help home building and construction of irrigation dams at *Las Matas de Farfan*.

EDUCATION: Operate an elementary school in *San Juan de la Maguana*; conduct summer school training in sewing and manual arts in *Las Matas de Farfan*. Assist in program for girls from *Santo Domingo* which includes placing them in U.S. schools and locating employment for them.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provide instruction in modern methods of farming at *Las Matas de Farfan*.

Personnel: 8 U.S. Redemptorist Fathers; 6 local teachers.

Cooperating Organization & Government: USAID; Caritas.

Program Initiation: 1946.

RESEARCH CORPORATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Made a grant of \$100,000 on 1970 as part of continuing support to the Public Health and Social Welfare Department of the Dominican Republic, in *Santo Domingo*. In cooperation with PAHO, the Institute of Human Nutrition of Columbia University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute the Department is making a comprehensive survey of the nutritional status of middle- and low-income citizens. Observations include clinical

examinations, dietary surveys, analysis of food composite samples, blood and urine samples, x-rays and assessment of the infrastructure of the food industry. Also provided a grant of \$1,000 to PAHO for the purchase of stoves and refrigerators needed to train dieticians involved in institutional feeding programs.

* † **SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION**

Luisa O. Pellerano no. 20, Apartado Postal 1005, Santo Domingo

Regional Representative: Elena Fernandez

Tel: 9-3458

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Conducts sponsorship program which provides interest-free self-help loans to families living in poverty-ridden barrios surrounding *Santo Domingo*. In July 1970 there were 56 active sponsorships, enabling people to undertake projects to increase family income.

Cooperating Organization: Program is administered by *Comite de Ciudadanos para el Desarrollo*.

Program Initiation: 1968.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Apartado Postal 71-2, Santo Domingo

Regional Representative: Arthur R. Haylock, Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school for 32 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 5 clinics which treated 60,561 patients during 1969.

Personnel: U.S. medical assistant; 26 local (4 doctors, 22 medical assistants).

Program Initiation: 1962.

UNEVANGELIZED FIELDS MISSION

Apartado Postal 570, Santo Domingo

Tel: 2-0601

Regional Representative: Rev. Larry Dawson, Field Leader

EDUCATION: Supports national teachers in primary schools.

Personnel: 5 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1961.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.

Supports the following work of the Dominican Evangelical Church in joint sponsorship with the United Methodist and Moravian Churches of the U.S.

COMMUNICATIONS: Operation of the *Libreria Dominicana* in *Santo Domingo*, which in addition to church publications, puts out books by Dominican authors.

EDUCATION: Operation of 5 primary schools for about 1,400 students and 2 secondary schools for about 85 students, all in *Santo Domingo*, including the *Colegio Evangelico Central*, serving 500 students from kindergarten through the fourth year of secondary school.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operation of six baby clinics in *Santo Domingo*.

ECUADOR

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

SISTERS OF ST. AGNES

Universidad Catolica del Ecuador, Apartado Postal 2184, Quito

Regional Representative: Sister M. Francis Borgia, C.S.A.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide nursing staff for *Clinica Cardenal Cushing*, operated by the Society of St. James the Apostle, at *El Triunfo*, near *Guayaquil*. Two local doctors contribute their services to the clinic. The Ecuadorian Antituberculosis Association (*Liga Ecuatoriana Antituberculosis*)

trains clinic aides and provides the services of a doctor twice monthly to treat tuberculosis patients. Tuberculosis medicines as well as emergency assistance are supplied by the Ecuadorian Government; Catholic Relief Services arranges duty-free entry of donated medicines from the U.S. Provide administrative assistance and staff training to the University Hospital Project in *Quito*, operated by the Catholic University of Ecuador. The 70-bed hospital has been designed as a model unit providing surgical and obstetrical services, physical therapy, x-ray, a clinical laboratory and an outpatient department. The hospital, which opened in October 1970, has a staff of 8 doctors. The Congregation of St. Agnes is assisting in the project at the request of the University and will withdraw as soon as local staff has been trained to replace them.

Personnel: 5 U.S. sisters (4 nurses, home economist).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Society of St. James the Apostle; Liga Ecuatoriana Antituberculosis; Government of Ecuador; Catholic University of Ecuador; Catholic Relief Services.

Program Initiation: 1963.

BEREAN MISSION

COMMUNICATIONS: Assists in the operation of radio station HCJB, the Voice of the Andes, in *Quito*, whose broadcasts include health hints, news and agricultural information for Quechua-speaking Indians.

EDUCATION: Conducts English classes in local high school and provides English tutoring for young men.

Personnel: 6 U.S. missionaries.

Cooperating Organization: World Radio Missionary Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1959.

* † CARE

Reina Victoria 134, *Quito*

Regional Representative: David Jack, Chief of Mission

During fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided the following financial and material assistance.

CONSTRUCTION: Through a Partnership Development Program with the Government of Ecuador, provided 750 hand water pumps for installation throughout the country.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Established a "Cinva-Ram (brick-making machine) bank" to make them available for loan to various groups for construction projects.

EDUCATION: Provided equipment for carpentry, shoemaking, electrical and automechanics workshops in 3 vocational secondary schools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides PL 480 food for children, infants, pregnant and lactating women and health and welfare institutions. The schools participating in the lunch programs are also given seeds, hand tools and wheel hoes for their vegetable gardens which supplement the PL 480 foods with fresh vegetables.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provided knitting machines and wood-working kits to the Mariana School for deaf and blind children.

Personnel: 4 U.S.; 16 local.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Ecuador, Ministries of Health, Education, Social Welfare and Agriculture; Mission Andina; U.S. Peace Corps, AID, Construcciones Escolares Project.

Program Initiation: 1959.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Toledo 604 (Apartado Postal 2234), *Quito*

Tel: 234-853

Cable Address: CATHWEL QUITO

Regional Representative: Richard A. Redder, Program Director

COMMUNICATIONS: Supports radio school and conducts program evaluation to suggest better ways of involving the school in socio-economic development.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsors about 600-700 food-for-work projects involving 40-45,000 workers annually. Maintains a special development fund administered in cooperation with Caritas/Ecuador. The fund has about \$35,000 for grants up to \$500 for purchase of construction materials for food-for-work projects. Conducts a potable water project and a road construction project.

CONSTRUCTION: Provided grant for a housing scheme for low-income workers in *Tulcan*.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Established 2 revolving loan funds for development activities. One fund is for small rural industries and the other for agriculture. Provides assistance to a carpentry cooperative in *Chimbarazo*, a sheep improvement cooperative in *Latacunga* and a weaving cooperative producing hats, rugs and other articles in *Manatiales, Manabi Province*.

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Provided funds for a reforestation project in *Guano*.

EDUCATION: Provided hand tools to mission schools. Provided weaving equipment to an Indian school and a rural training school. Provides funds for vocational projects including a school in *Los Rios, Babajoyo Province* which prepares skilled workers in automotive, mechanical and electrical trades, primarily, although there are also courses in agriculture and carpentry.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In cooperation with Caritas/Ecuador and the Ministry of Agriculture, sponsors the Andean school garden project and operates a model farm in *Chimbarazo Province* to develop cattle and chicken raising. Work with the Shuaras (*Jivaros*) in *Oriente* to introduce improved seeds and methods. Provided rice seeds to 30 agricultural cooperatives in the coastal provinces. Sponsors an educational model farm in *Loja*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts, in cooperation with the Ministries of Health and Agriculture, a nutrition education program to increase the awareness of political leaders and to bring about coordination of province-wide nutrition programs. Followup seminars are conducted in each province and visual aids are being developed. The program focuses on improvement of childhood nutrition education and determination of the best techniques for changing local consumption habits. CRS also distributes U.S. Government-donated foods, medical supplies and medicines. Provided funds for the preparation of bread and noodles and the purchase of antibiotics in areas affected by the April 1970 floods.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; local staff members.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Ecuador, Ministries of Health and Agriculture; AID; Caritas/Ecuador; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); National Council of Catholic Women.

Program Initiation: 1956.

SISTERS OF CHARITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Christ of the Andes Mission, Apartado Postal 3112, Quito

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Miguel Conway, B.V.M., Coordinator

SOCIAL WELFARE: Three teaching sisters serve in a club for deprived boys in conjunction with the Jesuit Fathers who direct the club activities. The sisters act as coordinators and instructors. In addition, they visit homes, arrange tutorial services and promote public relations for the club.

Personnel: 3 U. S. sister-teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Jesuit Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1966.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 214 children in 2 affiliated homes in *Guayaquil* and *Quito* by providing financial aid, extra gifts and commodities through sponsorship programs.

Personnel: 21 local (2 superintendents, 19 other workers).

Program Initiation: 1964.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Casilla 137 (Mejia 453), Quito

Tel: 211955

Cable Address: PAROUSIA QUITO

Regional Representative: Rev. Henry C. Miller, Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates a primary and secondary school at *Dos Rios*, partially subsidized by the Government. Some technical and vocational training is given. The Peter Fleming High School at *Do. Rios* is staffed by Alliance teachers who teach carpentry and mechanics to 136 students, many of whom are Amerindians.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates dispensaries in *Quito* and at *Tena* which are both manned by 3 registered nurses with 3 national helpers.

Personnel: 24 U.S., including 5 teachers, 3 nurses; 20 local, including 6 teachers and 3 nurses' aides.

Cooperating Organization: Gospel Missionary Union.

Program Initiation: 1897.

COOPERATIVE LEAGUE OF THE U.S.A.

Cooperative Advisor, USAID Mission, c/o American Embassy, Quito

Tel: 525-373; 525-460

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides advice to USAID on cooperative programs; supervises cooperative education programs and cooperative federations dealing with coffee marketing, rice production and farm supply operations.

Future Plans: The rice federation proposes to develop a machinery pool for land leveling and irrigation facilities, a seed reproduction farm and rice storage, processing and marketing operations.

Personnel: 2 U.S. salaried (agricultural cooperative advisor, rice technician); 26 local salaried, including projects director, 3 agricultural technicians, 2 cooperative education specialists, agrarian reform specialists, 11 extensionist-accountants, and administrative assistant/economist.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: USAID provides funding; Government of Ecuador, Ministry of Agriculture, the National Rice Commission and CORFODEC (a regional development agency) are sources of technical assistance; the Cooperative Bank and the Banco de Fomento are sources of credit.

Program Initiation: 1964.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

Colegio San Jose, Guaranda, Bolivar

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Ramon Joseph, S.V.D., Rector

EDUCATION: Operate a high school, Colegio San Jose, in *Guaranda, Bolivar*.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 5 European; 2 local.

Program Initiation: 1962.

DOMINICAN SISTERS

Congregation of St. Catherine of Siena of Kenosha

Policlinico, Puyo

Regional Representative: Sister Rosario Marie, O.P., Superior

EDUCATION: Provide 2 English teachers to the schools of the Diocese of *Puyo-Canelas*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate an outpatient clinic in *Puyo* staffed by a sister who is a registered nurse. The clinic provides minimal care, including first aid, suturing of wounds, giving of simple medication and occasional obstetrical services. A local physician is on call as consultant.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (2 teachers, registered nurse).

Cooperating Organizations: Diocese of Puyo-Canelas; Ecuadorian Dominican Fathers and Colombian Dominican Sisters, as well as lay teachers, help staff schools.

Program Initiation: 1964.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

Apartado Postal 5250, Guayaquil

Regional Representative: Rt. Rev. Adrian Cacere, Bishop of Ecuador

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Staffs and operates Centro Ximena, an urban community center in *Barrio Cuba, Guayaquil*, whose work includes community organization, counseling, youth and group work, recreation, day care and nursing services, and prenatal and postnatal care for the Ximena parish.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic in connection with the Centro Ximena.

Personnel: 2 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1963.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

EDUCATION: Operates 2 grade schools at *Ibarra* and *Tulcan* and a high school in *Quito*.

Personnel: 1 or 2 U.S. teachers on a part-time basis.

Program Initiation: 1947.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Work conducted from Peru office:

Edificio Pacifico-Washington, Plaza Washington 125, 3rd Floor (Casilla de Correo 6025), Lima

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Made a grant of \$34,000 during 1970 to the Association of Ecuadorean Faculties of Medicine for support of its Division of Population Studies.

* FOSTER PARENTS PLAN

Francisco Segura Y Bogota, Guayaquil

Tel: 342-968; 342-039

Cable Address: FOSTACHILD GUAYAQUIL

Regional Representative: Richard M. Cabrera, Director

Foster Parents Plan maintains a sponsorship plan, whereby North American and Australian individuals, families and institutions make regular contributions to aid a needy child and his family. Monthly letters are exchanged and translated by PLAN. Programs are administered by PLAN offices in each country. The overall emphasis of activities is on social welfare and education.

EDUCATION: Emphasizes the education of children of families chosen because of comparatively more desperate need: conducts literacy classes for parents of children and other classes in hygiene, budgeting and nutrition for family members. About 5,358 children were assisted as of March 1971.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes useful items according to need; provides monthly cash grants to each child.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic in *Guayaquil*, with local staff. Approximately 2,300 medical patients and 640 dental patients are treated monthly.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides sustained guidance and counseling for child and family members, counseling for adolescent youths, emergency aid and capital loans for small businesses and legal aid.

Future Plans: Establishment of adult first aid and craft classes.

Personnel: 1 U.S. director; 65 local, including 30 social workers and 16 translators.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Governments of Ecuador, the U.S., Canada and Australia; local and international voluntary agencies.

Program Initiation: 1963.

GOSPEL MISSIONARY UNION

Casilla 5, Quito

Regional Representative: Rev. Carl McMIndes

COMMUNICATIONS: Broadcasts in 2 Amerindian languages and in Spanish from a radio station in *Macuma* to Jivaro-speaking people, and to Quechua-speaking people from stations in *Latcunga* and *Colta*. Programs are general and educational and include basic adult education.

EDUCATION: Supervises 6 primary schools for Jivaro and Quechua-speaking people; lessons are conducted in both local languages and in Spanish.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conducts an agricultural extension service and operates an experimental farm. Introduces new grasses, grains and other crops; experiments with cross breeding of livestock; lends breeding animals to local farmers and teaches them new agricultural methods. Also performs veterinary services.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 2 hospitals, one with 16 beds at *Latcunga*, and the other with 25 beds at *Colta*; a dental program is conducted at *Colta*. Also runs 3 dispensaries in *Macuma* and a mobile clinic for Quechuas and Jivaros.

Personnel: 11 U.S. (3 radio specialists, 3 teachers, doctor, nurse, dental technician, agriculturalist and field chairman); 3 Canadian (teacher, nurse, radio specialist).

Cooperating Organizations: Christian and Missionary Alliance; Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1897.

* INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION

CREA, Casilla 777, Cuenca

Tel: 42-86

Cable Address: INTERDEFON CUENCA ECUADOR

Regional Representative: Javier Bray

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Works with the indigenous rural development corporation Centro de Reconversion Economica de Azuay Canar y Morona Santiago (CREA) to implement rural organization and marketing program in the *Cuenca* region. IDF is currently training CREA personnel to organize and, in turn, train local farmers. Efforts are being made to provide more information to farmers on production and marketing and to help develop strategies to stabilize farm income.

Future Plans: Expansion to cattle-raising areas and development of agricultural credit resources.

Personnel: 2 U.S. salaried trainers and community organizers; 1 local administrator; 1 international community organizer and trainer.

Cooperating Organization: CREA (Centro de Reconversion Economica de Azuay Canar y Morona Santiago).

Program Initiation: 1970.

* **LAUBACH LITERACY**

Direccion Tecnica de Promocion Social, Ministerio de Prevision Social, Quito
Regional Representative: Fabiola E. Jijon Hurtado, Director
EDUCATION: Cooperates with the literacy branch of the Ministry of Social Welfare to coordinate the Laubach Literacy program with those of the Government of Ecuador, CARE, UNESCO and USAID.
Personnel: 1 local teacher trainer; 92 volunteer.
Program Initiation: 1962.

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

Alas de Socorro, Casilla 2870, Quito
Regional Representative: David Osterhus, Program Manager
COMMUNICATIONS: Operates 2 four-place aircraft from a base in *Shell Mera* to provide aerial supply line and transportation for missionaries working in remote areas. Maintains a radio network to coordinate activities and provide emergency communication.
Personnel: 2 U.S. pilot-mechanics.
Cooperating Organizations: Christian and Missionary Alliance; Gospel Missionary Union; Christian Missions in Many Lands.
Program Initiation: 1948.

MISSIONARY CHURCH

Missionary Church Association, Casilla 187, Esmeraldas
Regional Representative: Rev. Lester Meisenheimer
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Offers assistance to the Cayapa Amerindians in the selection of better breeds of pigs, new strains of palm trees and in the acquisition of deeds to their lands.
EDUCATION: Operates a primary school for 300 students in grades 1 through 7 at *Esmeraldas*.
MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a rural clinic at *Zapallo Grande* where 5,475 outpatients were treated in 1969.
Personnel: 5 U.S. (2 nurses, teacher, school supervisor, development innovator).
Program Initiation: 1947.

* **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE**

Idaho, Kentucky and Washington Partners
Companeros de las Americas, National Committee, c/o Hospital Eugenio Espejo, Quito

Regional Representative: Dr. Galo Ballesteros
The Partners Committees in Idaho, Kentucky and Washington cooperate with the Ecuador Partners in conducting the following programs.

CONSTRUCTION: Building a rural school.

EDUCATION: Established educational loan fund for high school students; operate model rural school; provide scholarships and fellowships; conduct high school and university student exchange program; provide textbooks, reference materials, and equipment. Help establish school-to-school relationships. Train field geologists.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Advise on development planning; donate high-yielding seed varieties and frozen semen; provide technical assistance in cattle management.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Promote general trade, including exhibit and sale of handicrafts, artisan products and art. Help establish cottage industries.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide equipment, medicines and supplies for hospitals and clinics. Operate slum clinics and undertake mass immunization campaigns. Provide volunteer services of doctors, dentists, and medical students. Teach medical English and sponsor seminars and lectures. Ecuadorean Partners train medical students.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conduct informal counseling; support rehabilitation program for alcoholics in *Cuenca*; arrange exchanges of program materials.

Future Plans: Assistance to rehabilitation programs for mentally and physically handicapped in *Guayaquil*, *Quito* and *Cuenca*; free medical training locally; business seminars; trade mission to Ecuador; marketing of handcrafts; high school student exchanges.

Personnel: Programs are based almost entirely on the work of part-time or temporary volunteers, both local and U.S.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Ecuador; Pan American Development Foundation; Pan American Health Organization; Catholic Relief Services; American Freedom from Hunger Foundation; Direct Relief Foundation; AMDOC; AID (Private Agencies Advisor), U.S. Navy; Peace Corps; Jaycees; Rotary Clubs; Chambers of Commerce; Farm Bureau; Rural Electric Cooperatives Corp.; Hospital Association.

Program Initiation: 1964.

ORIENTAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Inter-American Missionary Society, Casilla 860, Guayaquil

Regional Representative: Rev. Paul Lund, Field Superintendent

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates clinic in *Saraguro* with a doctor and 2 nurses.

Personnel: 16 U.S. missionaries, including doctor and 2 nurses; 2 British missionaries.

* PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE HEALTH FOUNDATION - PROJECT HOPE

Casilla 6171, Guayaquil

Regional Representative: Jorge Verduzco

EDUCATION: Conducts programs in nutrition education in cooperation with the Department of Public Health in *Guayaquil*. A comprehensive health center is being developed in cooperation with the Health Department and the Central University Medical School.

Personnel: 5 U.S. (2 nursing instructors, program administrator, medical technologist, physical therapist).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Department of Public Health of Guayaquil; Central University in Quito.

Program Initiation: 1967 (beginning with visit of S.S. HOPE). Program will be phased out during 1971.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assisted the National Agricultural Research Institute in developing experiment stations and strengthening research and training programs in crop and animal improvement.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Casilla 328, Cuenca

Regional Representative: Archie V. Jones, Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates a kindergarten for 29 children and an elementary school for 152 children in *Guayaquil* and *Quito*, respectively. Conducts 2 adult literacy courses with an enrollment of 35.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a dispensary in *Guayaquil* which treated about 1,184 outpatients during 1969.

Personnel: 9 U.S. teachers; 13 local (11 teachers, doctor, medical assistant).

Program Initiation: 1950.

* **SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS**

Instituto Lingüístico de Verano, Casilla 1007, Quito

Tel: 213-967

Cable Address: LINGUISTA QUITO

Regional Representative: John N. Lindscoog, Director

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabularies and a comparative study of the languages and their collections of oral literature. Conducts 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. Also runs teacher training and bilingual schools. Work is done among the following tribes: Auca, Cayapa, Cofan, Colorado, Jivaro, Lowland Quechua, Secoyah and Siona.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Distributes livestock, teaches animal husbandry and initiates new crops as deemed wise and feasible among the tribes.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical services as needed.

Personnel: 61 U.S.; 3 international.

Cooperating Government: Government of Ecuador, Ministry of Education.

Program Initiation: 1953.

UNITED ANDEAN INDIAN MISSION

Casilla 455, Quito

Regional Representative: Jack Warner, Casilla 806, Ibarra

Tel: 2304

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Has trained 3 local coordinators to serve in specified communities by helping people to focus on formulating their needs and to act as liaisons to Government agencies. Coordinators act as catalysts for social progress; it is hoped that their successes will become known in neighboring communities and serve to stimulate people.

EDUCATION: Operates 2 primary schools in *Pingulmi* and *Tupigachi* with 120 pupils and 3 teachers. Two other schools have already been phased over to the Government school system. Provides some scholarships for about 20 underprivileged students to continue their educations at a technical school, university or normal school. Cooperates with Alfalit and the Ecuadorian Ministry of Public Education in a literacy program that includes offering facilities for housing for the groups training to be literacy teachers.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Exercises some supervision over cottage industry and handcraft projects which were organized by UAIM and are now almost self-sufficient.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides some supervision to 2 clinics at *Picalqui* and *Uyumbicho* which were set up by UAIM and are now practically self-supporting. The local nursing personnel at the clinic also work in the surrounding areas. There is liaison with the Government program of family planning, disease control and sanitation projects.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a retreat center at *Picalqui* for church groups and local and region-wide agricultural and rural demonstration and field programs. Supervises a student center at *Uyumbicho* which provides library and recreation facilities to the students of a nearby Government-operated normal school.

Future Plans: The Governing Board of the UAIM is composed of a majority of Ecuadorians and makes the major decisions for the participating organizations in Ecuador. Explorations are under way as to how the base of support and interest can be broadened to include countries other than the U.S.

Personnel: 2 U.S. agricultural community development workers; 3 local coordinators.

Cooperating Organizations: The participating organizations of UAIM are: United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., United Church Board for World Ministries, United Methodist Church (see Part I) and the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. Also assisting UAIM are the Government of Ecuador, Heifer Project (see Part I) and The Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois.

Program Initiation: 1945.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

United Andean Indian Mission, Casilla 2320, Quito

Regional Representative: Jack Warner (UAIM)

UCBWM helps support the United Andean Indian Mission program as it cooperates with the Brethren Fundacion Unida in community development.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports the Meals for Millions community food production program at *Daule*. Also gives funds to the Heifer Project program of cattle, swine and poultry distribution throughout the country.

Personnel: 3 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations: Heifer Project and Meals for Millions Foundation (see Part I for program descriptions).

Program Initiation: 1946.

* **WORLD NEIGHBORS**

Casilla 455, Quito

Regional Representative: Franklin Canelos

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsors (15 percent of budget) a self-help rural development program in *Llano Grande* and *Calderon*, near *Quito*, *Santo Domingo* area, *Ibarra* area. The program promotes and guides local community activities and includes cooperative education, vocational and handcraft training, land reform action, crop and animal improvement, the training of nurses' aides, public health programs and orientation for family planning. World Neighbors provides audio-visual equipment and materials. A new program with CEMA (Centro de Motivacion y Asesoría) provides salary and expenses for a motivation and development worker to assist in leadership training.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Cooperates with the *Quito* YMCA and with CEEF (Centro Ecuatoriana de Educacion Familiar) in program of sex education and orientation for family planning for parents, teachers and industrial workers in the *Quito* area. World Neighbors provides funds for staff salaries, transportation, audio-visual equipment and materials.

Personnel: 40 local (9 salaried, 31 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Brethren Board, United Church of Christ; Ecuadorean Family Welfare Association; Government of Ecuador, Ministry of Education; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1962.

WORLD RADIO MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

Casilla 691, Quito

Tel: 31183

Regional Representative: Richard Broach, Field Director

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates radio station HCJB, the Voice of the Andes, and television station HCJE-TV, Channel 4 in *Quito*; operates recording studio AEGN in *Guayaquil*; trains Ecuadoreans in the technical and operational aspects of radio and television programing and production; broadcasts include educational and informational programs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staffs and operates the Rimmer Memorial Hospital in *Quito* and the Epp Memorial Hospital in *Shell Mera* which serves Ecuador's eastern jungle region and the large Amerindian population; operates a tuberculosis center, a rural clinic for maternity inpatients care and the *Pifo* Medical Clinic.

Personnel: 169 U.S. missionaries, including 4 doctors and 15 nurses; 125 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Government of Ecuador; Free Will Baptist Board; Berean Mission.

Program Initiation: 1931.

EL SALVADOR

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETIES

Mision Bautista, Apartado Postal 84, San Salvador

Regional Representative: Rev. Robert A. Fisher

EDUCATION: Staffs and operates a primary and intermediate school, Colegio Bautista, in *San Salvador* and a primary-secondary and teacher-training school, Colegio Bautista, in *Santa Ana*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. teachers and administrators; 30 local teachers, 10 other local employees.

Program Initiation: 1920.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Edificio Banco Salvadoreno, 2a Avenida Norte 129 (Apartado Postal 1123), San Salvador

Tel: 21-4620; 23-7125

Cable Address: CATHWEL SAN SALVADOR

Regional Representative: Attilio B. Tucci, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Initiated 493 food-for-work or self-help projects during 1969-70, including opening of access roads, agricultural training, land clearance, well construction and home improvement. In cooperation with Caritas and Kimberley Clark Paper Company helped organize impoverished palm workers near *Tenancingo* into a cooperative to produce Kleenex dispensers made of palms to be distributed at the Central American Trade Fair.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes U.S. Government-donated food in 1,430 centers throughout the country to over 240,000 persons. Special emphasis is given to feeding both school and pre-school children. Allocates support of the National Council of Catholic Women to the Elizabeth Ann Zepf Madonna Center in *San Salvador*, a feeding and rehabilitation center for homeless mothers and children which provides a hot meal daily, medical and dental care, sewing classes and a day nursery. The Center is administered by the Sisters of the Assumption. Assist in community courses in the fundamentals of good health, nutrition, first-aid and domestic sciences. Sponsored a USAID-funded nutrition program providing a series of seminars attended by 152 community leaders; the CRS nutrition coordinator conducts followup courses and visits.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Provided funds for assistance of El Salvadorean refugees from Honduras, including vocational and job assistance and contributions for the purchase of material for construction of temporary housing. Donated ambulance to the Salvadorean Red Cross for transporting ailing refugees to hospitals.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; local staff members.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of El Salvador; USAID and Peace Corps; Caritas; National Council of Catholic Women; Central American Office of the Kimberly-Clark Paper Company.

Program Initiation: 1961.

CENTRAL AMERICAN MISSION

Apartado Postal 414, San Salvador

Regional Representative: Robert N. Gibbard

EDUCATION: In cooperation with national church organization helps support and teach in grade schools in *Santa Tecla* (240 students), *San Salvador* (220 students) and *Portrero Sula* (190 students).

Personnel: 3 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1896.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 370 children in an affiliated home by providing financial aid, extra gifts and commodities through sponsorship program.

Personnel: 37 local (superintendent, 36 houseparents).

Program Initiation: 1967.

FRANCISCAN FATHERS

Province of the Immaculate Conception

Iglesia Santa Trinidad, Sonsonate

Regional Representative: Rev. Felician Napoli, O.F.M., Regional Superior

EDUCATION: Administer and partially staff 2 primary schools, one in *Ataco* and the other in *Sonsonate*, for a total of 260 students.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distribute food, clothing, medicines and books in *Sonsonate*, *Ataco*, *Acajutla*, *Metalio*, *San Pedro* and in surrounding villages.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a clinic in *Ataco* where the only blood bank in El Salvador is maintained. Conduct milk and food programs in *Sonsonate*, *Ataco*, *Acajutla*, *Metalio* and *San Pedro Puxtla* and on occasion, in outlying villages.

Personnel: 7 U.S. priests; 31 local, including 6 nurses' and medical aides and 24 teachers; 1 Maltese missionary.

Program Initiation: 1948.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF PERPETUAL ADORATION

Natividad Convent, Apartado 1924, Santa Ana

Regional Representative: Sister Delnarie Gibney, F.S.P.A.

EDUCATION: Operate Madre del Salvador elementary school for 262 children in *Santa Ana*; provide a library at the school. Maintain adult education center for women, also in *Santa Ana*. A sister with a Ph.D. in chemistry heads the Chemistry Department at a college in *San Salvador*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 2 dispensaries. Conduct classes on health education through a mothers' club in *Santa Ana*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Make home visits in cooperation with Maryknoll Fathers; conduct a youth club.

Future Plans: Possible expansion of the school to include secondary education; more extensive adult education.

Personnel: 10 U.S. sisters (9 teachers, nurse); 3 local aides and 6 local part-time volunteers.

Cooperating Organizations: Catholic Relief Services; Maryknoll Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1962.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

Padres de Maryknoll, Parroquia La Resurreccion, Esq. Aconcagua y Orizaba, Colonia Miramonte, Apartado 1664, San Salvador

The following program is conducted entirely in *Santa Ana*, with the one exception noted.

COMMUNICATIONS: Present educational programs on local radio station.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct leadership training projects for civic and social responsibility in *San Salvador* and *Santa Ana*. Training focuses on the development of motivation, skills and organization for cooperative efforts at all levels of community life.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsor a credit union and a farmers' cooperative.

EDUCATION: Administer a kindergarten for 43 children with staff of 2 teachers, a primary school for 220 students with a staff of 7 teachers, and a parent-teacher organization. Conduct literacy program for 300 students, and domestic science, sewing, art, hygiene, nutrition and child care classes for about 600 students in all. Maintain library and reading room.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Promote extension education and soil conservation.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 2 clinics, a dispensary and 8 centers for the distribution of food received through USAID and Catholic Relief Services/Caritas. Conduct school lunch program.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate 2 social service centers, a day care nursery, 2 recreation centers and 9 playgrounds. Sponsor 17 athletic teams, 12 clubs, a group of Boy Scouts and a group of Girl Scouts.

Personnel: 19 U.S. including 6 Maryknoll Fathers, 2 Maryknoll associate priests, 4 teachers, registered nurse, 3 social workers; 11 local full-time staff members, including 9 teachers and a librarian; 44 local part-time volunteers, including 2 doctors and 2 practical nurses.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Catholic Relief Services-Caritas/El Salvador; local Public Health Department; USAID; Maryknoll Sisters and Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration.

Program Initiation: 1960.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

Colonia Santa Lucia, Pasaje "D" - no 46, San Salvador

Regional Representative: Chairman of Area Governing Board

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct community projects with approximately 1,200 persons in 30 family groups. The program focuses on the formation of community leaders who will eventually work toward civic, social and economic changes in their environment. Through some 2,600 home visits, approximately 6,000 persons were contacted in an effort to search out needs and develop self-help projects.

EDUCATION: Offer special courses in adult education for groups of young domestic workers and creative summer programs for children. Conduct adult education courses in a women's prison.

Future Plans: The program will continue in the same direction, with new emphasis on public health programs, literacy classes and practical instruction for working girls and mothers.

Personnel: 4 U.S. sisters (3 teachers, registered nurse); 200 lay volunteers in discussion groups and leadership courses.

Program Initiation: 1969.

* NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE

Louisiana Partners

Calle Guatemala 209, Col. Centro America, San Salvador

Regional Representative: Berta Zelaya de Morales

The Louisiana Partners cooperate with the El Salvador Partners in the following programs.

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Conduct studies of produce exports.

EDUCATION: Conduct teacher exchange program.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provided ambulance, transformer and electrical supplies.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provide technical assistance in weed and insect control.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Financed travel and living expenses for 5 El Salvador physicians to attend medical society meeting in the U.S.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time volunteers, both local and U.S.

Program Initiation: 1967.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In 1969 provided a grant to a federation of farmers' cooperatives to provide a center for seed multiplication and to partially support a training program for cooperative leaders. The training program, which is also assisted by the Ministry of Agriculture, is being made available to other countries of Central America.

Cooperating Government: Government of El Salvador, Ministry of Agriculture.

GUATEMALA

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL

USAID/Guatemala, c/o American Embassy, APO New York 09891

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides assistance in the organization of a national federation of cooperatives of the Indian highlands which will wholesale farm supplies, market crops and serve as a central source of credit for farmers. It will also provide training and other central services. Assists in the development of two regional cooperatives within the fabric of existing organizations. The cooperatives will conduct education activities for members and provide credit, marketing, production supply, credit in kind, accounting and auditing services.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides assistance in improving crops through use of better strains of seed and fertilizer, improved techniques and livestock upgrading.

Personnel: 1 U.S. cooperative advisor; 1 Honduran management-credit specialist.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Guatemala; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1970.

* † AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

38 Avenida, 4-89, Zona 7, Guatemala City

Tel: 45103

Regional Representative: Richard Wilson, Field Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Appointees work in both rural and urban areas under the supervision of local agencies engaged in community development. In Guatemala City organizes betterment committees and develops women's leadership in certain colonies. In Indian highland area works with a guaranteed agricultural credit pilot program in developing crops and applying improved methods of cultivation.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Organizing and developing a weaving cooperative in a small Indian village, *San Jacinto*.

EDUCATION: Works with the Ministry of Education in a demonstration project in which a small village school is becoming directly involved in the development of the community it serves.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Works with the Ministry of Health in a rural mobile health team to develop the role of a health extensionist emphasizing family planning. Supervises and trains village medical practitioners in a private program of preventive and curative medicine.

Personnel: 9 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Central de Servicios; World Neighbors; various Ministries of the Government of Guatemala.

Program Initiation: 1961.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN MEDICAL COLLEGES

c/o USAID, Guatemala City

Regional Representative: Dr. E. Croft Long

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a program of medical education to train assistant medical officers for the Ministry of Health of the Guatemalan Government.

Personnel: 1 U.S. physician.

Program Initiation: 1970.

BEHRHORST CLINIC FOUNDATION

Behrhorst Clinic and Hospital, Chimaltenango

Regional Representative: Carroll Behrhorst, M.D., Resident Manager

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In 9-week courses, helps teach Cakchikel farmers to use fertilizers, rotate crops, apply insecticides and raise livestock. Supervises a rabbit-breeding project, started by the Peace Corps as a means of obtaining protein for the local diet. Encourages chicken raising and use of milk and eggs in family diets.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains 100-bed hospital (sometimes inpatients number more than 100) and a clinic where from 27,000 to 30,000 outpatients are treated annually at *Chimaltenango*. Care is presently limited to internal medicine and pediatrics, with majority of patients under 5 years of age. A pathology laboratory, staffed by Indian nurses, has been added as an aid to diagnosis. Nursing staff holds a public health clinic once every 2 weeks in 11 outlying villages. Gives lectures, advice and courses to Cakchikel Indians on hygiene and nutrition practices; trains selected young men and women to become medical aides and nurses.

Future Plans: To increase scope of area served.

Personnel: 1 U.S. doctor, Peace Corps business manager, 1-3 short term U.S. medical students; 10 local (registered nurse, 4 practical nurses, 3 Cakchikel nurses and 2 agricultural agents).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: U.S. Peace Corps; World Neighbors finances the agricultural and nutritional programs; The Walther League; American Freedom from Hunger Foundation; Universities of Kentucky, Pittsburgh and Columbia cooperate in sending medical students.

Program Initiation: 1963.

BENEDICTINES

Swiss-American Congregation, Blue Cloud Abbey

Padres Benedictines, Coban, Alta Verapaz

Regional Representative: Rev. Wilfred Lambertz, O.S.B., Superior

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Train selected Amerindians to become leaders in a rural development project for the highland region around *Coban*. To date, 98 leaders have been trained to help their people by using their own talents and locally available materials. These leaders have helped place over 2,000 students, including 800 adults, in village schools and have assisted in the formation of 6 credit and savings cooperatives. In addition to training, Benedictines provide encouragement and material aid to community projects that are undertaken.

EDUCATION: A radio school and social training center are now being constructed.

Personnel: 7 U.S.; about 100 local leaders and teachers.

Cooperating Organization and Government: USAID; Benedictine Sisters, Evansville (Ferdinand) Motherhouse.

Program Initiation: 1964.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS**Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great, Ferdinand Motherhouse**

Apartado 19, Coban, Alta Verapaz

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Victor Kercher, O.S.B., Mission Superior**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:** Assist Benedictine Fathers of Blue Cloud Abbey in planning and carrying out leadership training program in *Coban, Alta Verapaz*.**EDUCATION:** Operate San Juan Education Center in *Coban* where basic literacy classes and homemaking classes are conducted for girls who have not had the opportunity to attend any previous classes in the government schools.**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** One sister, who is a registered nurse, directs a clinic in *Coban* where patients are treated daily, makes home visits to the sick and undernourished in an attempt to control the spread of disease, and conducts health education classes for mothers. One sister conducts a food distribution program to combat malnutrition.*Personnel:* 5 U.S. sisters.*Cooperating Organization:* Benedictine Fathers, Blue Cloud Abbey.*Program Initiation:* 1965.**BENEDICTINE SISTERS****Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great, Yankton Motherhouse**

San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz

Regional Representative: Sister M. Wilma Lyle, O.S.B., Director**EDUCATION:** Teach in a 6-grade primary school and 3-year junior high school in *San Pedro Carcha*. The school for 250 children is financed and administered by the Salesian Fathers of Italy. Maintain close relations with the parents in effort to persuade them of the desirability of an education and teach principles of health.**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Provide services of registered nurse to clinic in *San Pedro Carcha*.*Personnel:* 7 U.S. sisters (6 teachers, nurse).*Cooperating Organization:* Salesian Fathers of Italy.*Program Initiation:* 1965.**ADORERS OF THE BLOOD OF CHRIST**

Wichita Province

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administer health care clinic in *Santiago Atitlan*. The clinic is part of a mission project sponsored by the Catholic Diocese of Oklahoma City.*Personnel:* 2 U.S. sisters.*Cooperating Organization:* Catholic Diocese of Oklahoma City.*** † CARE**

2a Calle 5-05, Zona 9, Guatemala City

Regional Representative: Edward Greaves, Chief of Mission

In fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided the following material assistance.

CONSTRUCTION: Through Partnership Development Programs with the Guatemalan Government, provided materials for the construction of schools, school desks, teachers' furniture and potable water systems in rural areas.**EDUCATION:** Donated sewing machines to cooperatives to train area leaders who, in turn, teach others to sew.**FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE:** Distributed seeds to 4-S Clubs, agricultural cooperatives and the Mobile Agricultural Unit of AID.**MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH:** Distributes PL 480 food to schools, health and welfare institutions, children and pregnant and lactating women.*Personnel:* 4 U.S.; 19 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Guatemala, Ministries of Education, Health, Agriculture, and Social Welfare; U.S. Peace Corps, AID and Army Civic Action Program; 4-S Clubs; Maryknoll Fathers.
Program Initiation: 1958.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

12 Calle, 6-03 (Apartado Postal 739), Zona 9, Guatemala City Tel: 60-683

Cable Address: CATHWEL GUATEMALA CITY

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides U.S. Government-donated food to food-for-work volunteers on road construction and agricultural development projects. (For specific projects see *Food Production and Agriculture* below.) Assists housing and potable water projects.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided funds to establish revolving loan fund for cooperatives developing small rural industries. Provided help to agricultural cooperatives, including the San Lucas Toliman Cooperative on the shore of *Lake Atitlan*, in obtaining financial and technical assistance.

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Worked with Caritas in organizing the Committee for the Western Highlands, which is participated in by Rotary Clubs, the Agricultural Extension Service of the Guatemalan Ministry of Agriculture and the Institute for Socio-Economic Development of Central America, as well as Caritas and CRS. The purpose of the Committee is to undertake regional planning for development; a survey of private sector resources has been completed.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided assistance to over 50 farmer groups in establishing seed cooperatives. Donated tractor to be loaned to farmers in *Huehuetenango*. The only charge to the farmers is for maintenance and the salary of the driver. Conduct self-help home and community garden project in the Western Highlands, implemented through the use of radiofonic schools. Also helped to initiate a number of chicken raising projects. Assisted in organizing and implementing colonization schemes in the *Department of Quiche* and in the *Peten*. There are about 25 resettlement projects underway in the *Peten*, primarily involving Amerindians from the Western Highlands.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: In cooperation with Caritas/Guatemala, organized handcraft exposition in *Guatemala City* in which 40-50 groups participated.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts nutrition education program which includes conferences and seminars and the training of nutrition education coordinators who identify leaders on the local level and bring them together for courses in nutrition education and health, as well as agriculture and community development. These local leaders then provide instruction at local health centers and clinics and work to improve nutrition in the community. Radiofonic schools assist in implementing the program. Provided U.S. Government-donated food to over 88,000 persons with special emphasis on maternal/child welfare and self-help volunteers. Provides monthly grants to several clinics with funds contributed by the National Council of Catholic Women. Allocates to hospitals, clinics and dispensaries throughout the country, medicines and hospital equipment made available by Catholic Medical Mission Board and other donors. During 1969-70, nearly 100,000 pounds of supplies and equipment were distributed.

Personnel: 2 U.S., including doctor; local staff.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Guatemala; Caritas/Guatemala; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); National Council of Catholic Women; Rotary Clubs of Guatemala; Institute for Socio-Economic Development of Central America. The nutrition program is partly supported by a USAID incentive grant. The agricultural program has numerous funding sources both in Europe and the U.S.

Program Initiation: 1959.

CENTRAL AMERICAN MISSION

Apartado Postal 321, Guatemala City

Regional Representative: David Ekstrom

COMMUNICATIONS: In cooperation with the Government of Guatemala produces literacy, agricultural education and cultural programs for stations TGNA in *Guatemala City* and TGBA in *Barillas*. Broadcasts are made in seven languages: Spanish, Conob, Mam, Quiche, Chuj, Cakchikel and English.

EDUCATION: Cooperates with a grade and high school in *Tecpan*, a grade school in *San Antonio/Aguas Calientes, Antigua*; and with the Francisco G. Penzotti grade and high school in *Guatemala City*. Cooperates with the Summer Institute of Linguistics and the Government of Guatemala in training qualified Amerindians for literacy campaigns in their villages.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains clinics in *San Sebastian, Huehuetenango* primarily for treatment of common diseases and teeth extractions for Mams and in *Barillas, Huehuetenango* for Conobs. Conducts ambulatory clinics to neighboring towns. Also gives classes in basic health and hygiene practices.

Personnel: 19 U.S. (2 doctors, 5 teachers, 12 technical and program personnel).
Program Initiation: 1999.

SISTERS OF CHARITY OF THE INCARNATE WORD

Madres de la Caridad, Apartado Postal 5, Huehuetenango

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Audrey, C.C.V.I., Administrator

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administer 110-bed Government-owned Hospital Nacional for the needy in *Huehuetenango* and the 30-bed Government-owned Hospital Nacional in *San Pedro Necta*, Department of *Huehuetenango*. Conducts courses for nurses' auxiliaries and lab technicians.

Future Plans: The need and desirability of opening a clinic in Guatemala City is being investigated.

Personnel: 6 U.S. sisters (4 nurses, 2 lab technicians); local nurses.

Cooperating Government: Government of Guatemala, Ministry of Health.

Program Initiation: 1962.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

St. Louis Province

Colegio de la Salle, Huehuetenango

Regional Representative: Brother Martin Spellman, F.S.C.

EDUCATION: Operate Colegio de la Salle, a secondary school in *Huehuetenango* for 430 students; Liceo La Salle, a secondary and vocational school in *Chiquinula* for 325 students and Centro Educativo Juvenil-La Salle, an intermediate and vocational school providing grades 5-7 for 200 students in *Zacapa*.

Future Plans: To increase the local teaching staff until such time as the project becomes self-sufficient.

Personnel: 9 U.S. brothers (teachers); 7 local brothers; 41 local lay teachers.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Society for the Propagation of the Faith provides some financial assistance; Government of Guatemala.

Program Initiation: 1960.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

EDUCATION: Assists an affiliated school in *Guatemala City* with 131 students by providing financial aid, extra gifts and commodities to needy children through the sponsorship program.

Personnel: 16 local (superintendent, 9 houseparents, 6 other workers).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: AID, Church World Service and various religious denominations.

Program Initiation: 1964.

CHRISTIAN NATIONALS' EVANGELISM COMMISSION

EDUCATION: Operates an educational institution in *Guatemala City* for approximately 1,600 students. Grades run from primary through teacher training, with concentration on the high school level.

EASTERN MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES

Mennonite Mission in Guatemala, Apartado Postal 1779, Guatemala City

Regional Representative: Richard Landis, Mission Director Tel: 44-6-95

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates demonstration garden plots in local schools.

Personnel: 9 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1968.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

Apartado Postal 960, Guatemala City

Regional Representative: Rev. William C. Frey, Bishop of Guatemala

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.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staffs and operates Clinica Materno-Infantil in the *San Juan del Trebol* section of *Guatemala City*, providing medical care for about 1,000 patients a year.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Made a grant of \$13,450 in 1970 to the Vocational Training Home in *Guatemala City* towards provision of a temporary home with vocational training facilities for juvenile offenders.

Personnel: 1 U.S. agriculturist; 9 local.

Cooperating Organization: Interchurch Medical Assistance provides medicines.

Program Initiation: 1961.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Work conducted from Mexico office:

Paseo de la Reforma 243, 7th Floor, Mexico City, D. F.

EDUCATION: Made a grant of \$60,000 during 1970 to the University of the Valley for a training program in educational test development.

FRANCISCAN FATHERS

Province of the Immaculate Conception

Iglesia San Agustin, 5a Avenida, 10-38, Zona 1, Guatemala

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Cyril Morisco, O.F.M.

EDUCATION: Administer and partially staff primary and secondary schools for 125 students in the department of *Jutiapa*. In *Guatemala City*, operate a pre-vocational, commercial high school and offer vocational courses for 50 girls in sewing, domestic science and hairdressing at *Guatemala City* clinic.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distribute food, clothing, medicines and books in *Guatemala City* and the department of *Jutiapa*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a clinic and a milk and food program in *Guatemala City* and a milk and food program in the department of *Jutiapa*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. priests; 50 local, including 10 nurses and medical aides and 30 teachers; 2 Maltese missionaries.

Cooperating Organization: Catholic Relief Services.

Program Initiation: 1947.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES

Apartado Postal 2040, Guatemala City

Regional Representative: Sister Jean Schulte, O.S.F.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides services of a sister to act as consultant to a program, jointly sponsored by WHO, the Kellogg Foundation and the Government of Guatemala, to improve health care throughout the country. Provides the services of a sister to teach at a Government-operated nursing school in *Guatemala City*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. sister-nurses.

Program Initiation: 1968.

* **INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION**

4 Calle 5-73, Zona 9, Guatemala City

Regional Representative: Kenneth W. Thomas

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Operates Guatemala City Institute which provides courses and seminars in leadership training and community development and holds roundtable conferences designed to generate inter-agency cooperation and regional planning. Cooperates with the National Institute for Agrarian Transformation (INTA) and the Office of Community Development (Accion Conjunta) on their rural development programs. Organized farmers' associations to serve as vehicles for cooperation between rural communities and these national rural development agencies and to initiate commercial projects such as cooperative marketing and purchasing. Encourages involvement of peasants in agency programs through rural leadership training, decentralization of agency operations and joint planning of projects. In a South Coast project, worked with INTA to train farmers in the use of agricultural credit prior to the introduction of loans by that agency.

Personnel: 4 U.S. salaried; 3 local salaried.

Cooperating Government: Government of Guatemala, National Institute for Agrarian Transformation and Office of Community Development (Accion Conjunta).

Program Initiation: 1967.

* **INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF RURAL RECONSTRUCTION**

Guatemalan Rural Reconstruction Movement

Apartado Postal 1697, Guatemala City

Cable Address: RULSTROM GUATEMALA CITY

Regional Representative: Luis Felipe Escobar, Executive Director

The Guatemala Rural Reconstruction Movement, organized by the International Institute in 1964 and under the sponsorship of a national board, is a private, indigenous organization. The IIR supports the GRRM in 3 ways: 1) it trains rural reconstruction leaders; 2) it provides technical advice and followup to the movement and 3) it provides some financial support until the movement becomes well enough established to be completely supported by local funds. The GRRM is presently working in some 15 villages in the Department of *Jalapa* in the eastern part of Guatemala.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Organizes Rural Reconstruction Associations for men, women and youths undertaking community improvement projects.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Trains villagers in cooperative procedures and organizes cooperatives for land cultivation, land ownership, coffee growing and processing, farm supplies, farm machinery and lime production. Major achievements by the cooperative associations include construction of a coffee processing plant by members of the Las Brisas Cooperative in *Las Flores* and the adjacent villages, establishment of a consumers' store carrying staples and agricultural supplies in *Chaguite* and acquisition of a farm of about 100 acres by landless tenants in *Santo Domingo* forming the Los Angeles Cooperative, enabling them to work their own land cooperatively.

EDUCATION: Developed a new system of literacy teaching known as the Jalapa Method, which has since been adopted by the Government and used by the Guatemalan Army; trains auxiliary literacy teachers; conducts literacy classes.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Demonstrates new farming methods and use of fertilizers and improved seeds; introduces secondary crops and the growing of fruit trees, poultry raising, beekeeping, rabbit raising and fish breeding.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Introduces cottage industries such as furniture making.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: In cooperation with Government health officers, operates health clinics; conducts immunization programs against communicable diseases; improves village sanitation by installation of home latrines; conducts health education classes.

Personnel: 7 local staff members of GRRM (executive director, 3 specialists in agriculture, cooperative organization, education; 3 rural reconstruction workers).
Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Government of Guatemala; Community Development Agency of Guatemala; Fundacion del Centavo; Partners of the Americas (National Association of the Partners of the Alliance); AID.

Program Initiation: 1964.

LUTHERAN CHURCH-MISSOURI SYNOD

Zacapa

Mailing Address: Apartado Postal 234, Guatemala City

Regional Representative: Rev. John Durkovic

EDUCATION: Supports a literacy class for adults.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports projects which include experimentation with different kinds of crops suitable for the semiarid countryside, the introduction of sound management practices in raising chickens, and the use of different breeds of chickens.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 2 clinics open half-days, 6 days a week, staffed by 2 part-time local doctors. Included in its medical services are regular visits to 5 outlying villages to treat minor injuries. There are occasional movies on public health.

Personnel: 1 U.S. missionary-agriculturist; several local, including clinic director, 2 part-time doctors and a part-time teacher.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Government of Guatemala; Board of World Relief, through Lutheran World Relief, provides many of the medicines used in the clinics.

Program Initiation: 1965.

* † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

Apartado Postal 234, Guatemala City

Regional Representative: Rev. John Durkovic

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Supports the work of 3 clinics; the Behrhorst Clinic, *Chimaltenango*, and clinics in *Guatemala City* and *Zacapa* by providing medical supplies, equipment and services.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: CRS; Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, Board of Missions; Government of Guatemala.

Program Initiation: 1959.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

Padres de Maryknoll, 20 Calle 11-44, Zona 10 (Apartado Postal 605), Guatemala City

Tel: 68-22-19

Regional Representative: Rev. John M. Breen, M. M., Regional Superior

COMMUNICATIONS: Sponsor radio programs in *Huehuetenango*; operate radio station in *Jacaltenango*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct leadership training projects in 23 centers in *Guatemala City*, in 19 locations in the Department of *Huehuetenango*, in *Cabrican* and *Olintepeç* in the Department of *Quezaltenango* and in *San Juan Acul* in the Department of *El Peten*. Training focuses on the development of motivation, skills and organization for cooperative efforts at all levels of community life. Administer colonization project in *Ixcán Grande*, *Department of Huehuetenango*.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsor credit unions in *Guatemala City*, in 15 locations in the Department of *Huehuetenango*, in *Olintepeç* in the Department of *Quezaltenango* and in *San Juan Acul* in the Department of *El Peten*. Sponsor 3 consumer cooperatives in *Colotenango*, *Cuilco* and *Huehuetenango*; a housing cooperative in *Chiantla* and 15 farmer cooperatives in *Chiantla*, *Ixcán Grande*, *Jacaltenango*, *La Democracia*, *La Libertad*, *San Pedro Necta*, *Santa Cruz Barillas*, *Santa Eulalia*. Sponsor marketing cooperatives in *Huehuetenango* and *Santa Eulalia*, a production cooperative in *Jacaltenango*, and an artesan cooperative in *San Miguel Acatan*.

EDUCATION: Administer 6 kindergartens for about 415 students with 12 teachers in *Chiantla*, *Huehuetenango*, *San Ildefonso Ixtahuacan*, *Malacatançito*, *San Miguel Acatan* and *San Pedro Soloma*. Administer 17 primary schools for 2,722 students with 78 teachers in *Guatemala City*, *Aguacatan*, *Colotenango*, *San Andres Cuilco*, *Huehuetenango*, *Jacaltenango*, *Malacatançito*, *San Ildefonso Ixtahuacan*, *San Mateo Ixtatan*, *San Pedro Soloma*, and *Cabrican*. Administer a secondary school for 72 students with 7 teachers in *Cuilco*. Administer 3 trade schools for 285 students with 6 teachers in *San Ildefonso Ixtahuacan* and *La Democracia*; a night school for 120 students with 2 teachers in *San Pedro Soloma*; a boarding school for 60 children with 7 teachers in *San Ildefonso Ixtahuacan*. Conduct literacy projects and special classes in one or more subjects such as typing, domestic science, sewing, hygiene, nutrition and child care in *Guatemala City*, *Aguacatan*, *Chiantla*, *Colotenango*, *Cuilco*, *Huehuetenango*, *San Ildefonso Ixtahuacan*, *Jacaltenango*, *La Democracia*, *La Libertad*, *Malacatançito*, *San Miguel Acatan*, *San Pedro Necta*, *Santa Eulalia*, *San Pedro Soloma*, *Olintepeç* and *Cabrican*. Operate libraries and reading rooms in *Huehuetenango*, *San Ildefonso Ixtahuacan*, *La Democracia*, *La Libertad*, *Malacatançito*, *San Miguel Acatan*, *Santa Eulalia* and *San Pedro Soloma*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Administer an agricultural project which presented 29 agricultural courses in almost every pueblo of the *Department of Huehuetenango*. The project, which employs a full-time local agronomist, operates a demonstration farm in *Huehuetenango*, works to improve animal stock (hogs, chickens, rabbits), promotes the use of improved seeds and has set out about 2,500 peach trees. Broadcast a weekly 30-minute agricultural radio program, *Progreso Agropecuario*, and short programs on specific needs; publish all agricultural talks.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administer 2 hospitals staffed by Maryknoll Sisters in *Jacaltenango* and *San Pedro Necta*. Administer medical clinics in *Guatemala City*, *Jacaltenango* and *La Libertad*; dental clinics in *Guatemala City*, *Jacaltenango*, *La Democracia*; 67 dispensaries in 18 cities and villages and 12 dental care units. Administer school lunch programs in *Aguacatan*, *Chiantla*, *Colotenango*, *Cuilco*, *Huehuetenango*, *San Ildefonso Ixtahuacan*, *Jacaltenango*, *Malacatançito*, *San Miguel Acatan*, *Santa Eulalia*, *San Pedro* and *Soloma*. Distribute U.S.-donated food received through Catholic Relief Services-Caritas/Guatemala in *Chiantla*, *Colotenango*, *Cuilco*, *Huehuetenango*, *San Ildefonso Ixtahuacan*, *Jacaltenango*, *La Democracia*, *La Libertad*, *Malacatançito*, *San Miguel Acatan*, *San Sebastian Huehuetenango*, *Santa Cruz Barillas*, *Santa Eulalia* and *San Pedro Soloma*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Administer social service center in *Guatemala City* and an orphanage for 90 children in *Malacatançito*. Sponsor recreation centers, playgrounds and athletic teams in *Aguacatan*, *Chiantla*, *Colotenango*, *Guatemala City*, *Huehuetenango*, *La Democracia*, *Malacatançito*, *Olintepeç*, *San Ildefonso*

Ixtahuacan, San Miguel Acatan and San Pedro Soloma. Sponsor 11 clubs in *Aguacatan, Colotenango, San Idefonso Ixtahuacan, La Democracia, San Miguel Acatan, Olin-tepec and Cabrican*; Boy Scouts in *Guatemala City* and Girl Scouts in *Guatemala City* and *La Democracia*. Needy persons in *Colotenango* and *San Idefonso Ixtahuacan* aided by local St. Vincent de Paul groups.

Personnel: 89 U.S., including 54 Maryknolls (5 teachers, 3 doctors, dentist, 11 registered nurses, 4 practical nurses, 6 social workers, 2 community developers, 1 laboratory technician); 190 local (101 teachers, doctor, dentist, 28 practical nurses, 2 social workers, agronomist, dentist); 6 international.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Government of Guatemala in colonization project, health, agriculture, education, public works; Catholic Relief Services and Caritas/Guatemala in distribution of U.S. PL 480 food; Credit Union National Association (CUNA); CARE; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); CAPS/Universidad Landiva; USAID and Peace Corps; Maryknoll Sisters; Carmelite Sisters; Salesian Sisters; Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word; Canadian Congregation of Notre Dame; Siervas del Sagrado Corazon de Jesus y de los Pobres (Mexico), Sisters of the Assumption (Spain), and Sisters of the Holy Family (Belgium) in educational and health work.

Program Initiation: 1943.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

Apartado Postal 1121, Guatemala

Tel: 480-284

Regional Representative: Chairman of the Regional Governing Board

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct an integrated adult education, leadership training and community action program in *Guatemala City* parish. Conduct courses in literacy, home arts, child care, preventive medicine, hygiene, nutrition and leadership. Conduct program of home visits, counseling and self-help projects for community development in *El Progreso, El Rancho* and *Villa de Guadalupe*. Students from Monte Maria School and other youths participate in the literacy programs and help carry out programs of community action in the city slums. In the 5 mountain areas outside *Guatemala City*, they conduct adult literacy classes, provide technical instruction, conduct classes in homemaking and child care and volunteer their services during the summer or on a one-year basis to community development projects. The youth, numbering about 4,800, are divided into about 50 community action groups. During 1969, over 300 self-help projects were initiated. Help staff the Center for Human Development in *Huehuetenango* which offers an integrated program which includes adult basic education, literacy courses, agricultural development, cooperatives, courses for women, youth groups and preparation of lay leaders. The Center serves the entire diocese of 330,000 persons. Aid in self-help projects in *Barrillas*, by participation in town meetings and community planning, and aiding in a special water project to benefit 1,000 individuals and 375 families.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS AND LOANS: Initiated credit union for faculty and maintenance staff at Monte Maria School in *Guatemala City*. Aid in the work of the Savings and Loan Cooperative in *Guatemala City*.

EDUCATION: Operate Colegio Monte Maria in *Guatemala City*, an elementary-secondary school with an enrollment of about 1,300 middle and upper class students. Approximately 100 nationals staff the school in addition to the sisters, and the program includes the plan to turn over complete responsibility for the school to nationals eventually. Through a system of related schools (teacher education, demonstration classes, night schools and a junior college) the program of instruction is geared to the preparation of teachers for public schools and Maryknoll rural schools and to the creation of social responsibility on the part of these more privileged students for the education and development of the three-quarters of the population of Guatemala that is deprived economically, socially and educationally. Operate an elementary school for 190 boys in the *Villa de Guadalupe* area of *Guatemala City* and another for 225 students in the mountain area of *Jacaltenango*. Conduct classes in basic education for workers, especially those engaged as drivers and maintenance crew and hold seminars studying experimental schools and the development of

professionals in rural areas. Conduct groups to provide basic education. Conduct health education, basic education and literacy classes for 320 persons in *San Pedro Necta*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a 50-bed hospital in *Jacaltenango*, which serves people in remote areas through mobile clinics. Annually, the hospital attends some 1,000 inpatients, 30,000 outpatients, an additional 8,500 through a public health service and 61,000 through a special mobile clinic and doctor visitation program. Sister-doctors make visits to 15 clinics in villages where the Government has no other public health services and to 20 hamlets with no clinic facilities. Conduct school of nursing connected with hospital in *Jacaltenango*, for training in practical nursing and public health. Operate an outpatient clinic in the *Villa de Guadalupe* area of *Guatemala City* staffed by local doctor, dentist and nurses.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Counseling service is offered at a center in *Villa de Guadalupe, Guatemala City*, serving 150 families. Cooperate with national and Catholic schools of social work to provide field work supervision and to bring professionally trained personnel to serve in low-cost housing and squatters' areas. Through about 4,000 home visits, service was given to 12,000 persons. Supervise students from *Colegio Monte Maria* giving classes and recreational programs for youth in *Las Charcas* and for orphans in *Hogar de Niños* and *Rafael Ayan Orphanage*.

Future Plans: Gradual phasing out of U.S. personnel, especially in the schools. Hospital work will continue, especially as a training center for personnel for the rural areas. Increasing emphasis will be placed on adult literacy classes and leadership training, particularly the formation of leaders needed to bring about socio-economic changes and to promote personal development of all people.

Personnel: 40 U.S. sisters (17 teachers, 12 community development and pastoral workers, 2 doctors, 5 registered nurses, pharmacist, lab technician, x-ray technician and nutritionist); 3 Filipina and 1 local sister; 5 lay expatriates; 150 local lay salaried, including 90 teachers, 3 supervisors, 3 psychologists, 14 licensed practical nurses, 5 registered nurses, doctor, dentist, 2 technicians; 250 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Guatemala, Ministries of Education, Public Health and Social Welfare; National Defense Agency of Guatemala; Agency for the Economic Advancement of the Indians (SFEI); University of San Carlos; Escuela de Servicio Social (School of Social Work); Girl Scouts of Guatemala; Guatemalan and American National Red Cross (see Part I); School of Social Work of the University of Landivar; U.S. Embassy, USIS; CAIE; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Catholic Relief Services through local Caritas; Lay Mission-Helpers Association; Maryknoll Fathers; Belgian Embassy; Catholic Bishops of Latin America (CELAM); Medical and Surgical Relief Committee (see Part I); Central American Association for National Education; Institute of Nutrition for Central America and Panama (INCAP); Israeli Embassy; Inter-American Cooperative Public Health Service (SCISP); CUDAHY Medical Fund.

Program Initiation: 1953.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: A sister who is a dietician is working for the Institute of Food Marketing at Raphael Landivar University.

Personnel: 1 U.S. dietician.

* NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE

Alabama Partners

FIASA, Avenida de la Reforma 10-00, Zona 9, Guatemala City

Regional Representative: Hector Sanchez Latour

The Alabama Partners cooperate with the Guatemala Partners in the following programs.

CONSTRUCTION: Secured loan from a U.S. savings and loan association for a low-cost housing project in *Guatemala City*.

EDUCATION: Provide scholarships; conduct high school student exchange programs; sponsor guest lecturers from the University of Alabama at the National University of Guatemala.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Donate seeds and equipment; provide technical advice.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Help to arrange joint venture investment projects; promote exports, primarily handicrafts and clothing.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supply equipment to rural villages for use in clinics and training programs.

Future Plans: To assist with basic education and public health; environmental improvement programs; training and rehabilitation of physically handicapped and mentally retarded.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time or temporary volunteers, both local and U.S.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Guatemala; International Institute for Rural Reconstruction; U.S. Peace Corps; local airlines; Pan American Health Organization; American Freedom from Hunger Foundation; farmers' associations; Jaycees.

Program Initiation: 1966.

* THE PATHFINDER FUND

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports a clinical study of 2,100 Amerindian women to determine their attitudes toward family planning and the method of birth control they find most acceptable.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH

San Cristobal Toto

Regional Representative: Rev. Loren Anderson

EDUCATION: Operates Quiche Bible Institute in *San Cristobal Toto* for young men and women. Training is given in academic subjects, agriculture, carpentry, music, tailoring and weaving. Also in *Quiche*, operates a primary school with an enrollment in 1970 of 125, a high school with 85 students enrolled in 1970 and an evening high school having 35 students in 1970. Scholarships are provided for some children. Also conducts community literacy classes.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operate experimental garden plots to demonstrate the raising of hardy vegetables, such as cabbage, corn and beets, in *San Cristobal Toto*. Conducts community educational projects and demonstrations in canning.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates clinics in *Nebaj*, *Momostenango*, *Patzite*, *Zacualpa*, *Joyabaj*, and *Uspantan*. Operates the Good Samaritan Hospital in *Chichicastenango*, where, between January and July 1970, 195 inpatients and 2,638 outpatients were treated. Local and U.S. nurses and a local doctor are employed.

Personnel: 12 U.S.; 9 local.

Cooperating Organization: United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Program Initiation: 1925.

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

Financial assistance for fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: A grant of \$2,500 to the Penny Foundation for a community development project in *Guatemala City*.

EDUCATION: A grant of \$2,000 to the Quiche Indian Mission in *Chichicastenango* for a scholarship fund.

RESEARCH CORPORATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Paid \$35,735 in 1969 as part of a five-year grant to PAHO for a program of initiation, operation and evaluation of nutritional rehabilitation or mothercraft centers as part of the Government program in preventive medicine aimed at controlling clinical malnutrition.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Apartado Postal 14, Coban

Regional Representative: Richard R. Greenwood, Mission Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports volunteer dentist who treated 2,800 patients during 1969.

Program Initiation: 1948.

* SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS

Instituto Linguistico de Verano, (Apartado Postal 74), 12 Avenida "B"
10-66, Zona 2, Guatemala City

Tel: 88-07-43

Cable Address: LINGUISTA GUATEMALA

Regional Representative: David F. Oltrogge, Director

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabularies and a comparative study of these languages and their 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. Works among the following tribes: Achi, (Cubulco and Rabinal) Agurcateco, Black Carib, Cakchikel, Conob, Ixil, Jacalteco, Kekchi, Mopan Maya, Pocomam Oriental, Pocomchi, Quiche, (Cantel, Chichicastenango, Cunen, and Joyabaj), Tzutujil, Uspanteco.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Initiates small agricultural projects on occasion among the tribes.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical services as needed.

Personnel: 50 U.S.; 7 other.

Cooperating Organizations and Government: Guatemala Ministry of Education; University of Guatemala; Institute of Anthropology and History of Honduras.

Program Initiation: 1952.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Apartado Postal 1, Quezaltenango

Regional Representative: Donald Sibley (United Presbyterian staff)

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides financial support through Technoserve, Heifer Project, and Agricultural Missions, for agricultural projects and dairy herd development. At *Asuncion Mita* an experimental UNESCO dairy plant receives help from the above consortium with matching grants from a foundation of Guatemalan businessmen.

Cooperating Organizations: Agricultural Missions, Heifer Project, Technoserve (see Part I entries); UNESCO.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

Apartado Postal 1, Quezaltenango

Regional Representative: Donald Sibley

EDUCATION: Cooperates in the support of elementary schools serving 787 students and 3 secondary schools with 720 students. Provides staff to the La Patria School, a large primary, secondary and normal school for over 850 students in *Quezaltenango*. Work of the school includes free evening literacy classes to 100 or more needy and underprivileged children.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides staff to the Agricultural Extension Program (AGAPE) of agricultural development and economic betterment. The program provides for short courses, a workshop and institutes where farmers are taught how to take advantage of local resources offered by governmental and international agencies.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains 5 dispensaries serving 19,769 outpatients in 1969. One of these at the Mam Christian Center at *San Juan Ostuncalco* serves the 250,000 member Mam tribe.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides staff to the Edward Haymaker Center (El Rancho) located in the northeastern section of the country and designed to stimulate economic, cultural, educational and spiritual development of the region.

Personnel: U.S. staff involved in development assistance includes 4 teachers; 110 local (92 teachers, doctor, 2 nurses and 15 other medical personnel).

Cooperating Organization: Primitive Methodist Church.

Program Initiation: 1882.

* WORLD NEIGHBORS

Vecinos Mundiales, Apartado Postal 15, Chimaltenango

Regional Representative: Paul T. McKay, Area Representative for Central America and Panama

In cooperation with the Lutheran Council, Oxfam and the Behrhorst Clinic Foundation supports an extension program related to the Behrhorst Clinic in *Chimaltenango*. Originating with the Behrhorst Clinic Foundation's small medical clinic, the work has been extended to a diversified development program embracing the following areas.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Self-help programs among the 200,000 Cakchikels in the area.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provision of revolving loan funds.

EDUCATION: Instruction in child care and home economics.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provision of audio-visual equipment, jeeps, trailers, pickups and motorcycles.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Works with villagers toward diversification through the use of better seeds, fertilizers, home gardens, training of village leaders in the improvement of agricultural methods and establishment of poultry projects.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Partially supports the 90-bed Behrhorst Clinic, treating from 27,000 to 30,000 patients annually and including training of paramedical workers, nurses' aides and assistants; programs and courses on hygiene and nutrition and public health clinics in 11 outlying villages once every two weeks.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Educational and family planning services are given throughout the pueblos in connection with the clinic.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (doctor, agriculturist-coordinator); 62 local (6 salaried, 56 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: U.S. Peace Corps, AID; British Volunteer Programme; American Friends Service Committee; Catholic Relief Services; CARE; Government of Guatemala, Ministries of Agriculture and Health.

Program Initiation: 1963.

GUYANA

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
 † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Christian Social Council, 27 Erickdam, (P.O. Box 528), Georgetown
 Cable Address: EPISOPUS GEORGETOWN Tel: 4469

Regional Representative: Rev. Andrew Morrison, S.J., Program Director

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Shipped 22,709 pounds of medicines valued at \$256,919 and over 80,000 pounds of clothing.

Personnel: 1 local director.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Guyana; Christian Social Council (CRS counterpart).

Program Initiation: 1962.

SISTERS OF MERCY OF THE UNION IN THE U.S.A.

Sacred Heart Convent, 61-62 High Street, Georgetown

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Admirabilis, R.S.M.

EDUCATION: Arrange for college education for students in U.S. colleges of the Sisters of Mercy and later aid in placing them at Master and Doctoral levels of study, whenever possible. Operate a secondary school in *Georgetown* for 600 girls; recently completed construction of an auditorium and science laboratory. Staff 7 other schools in *Georgetown, Hossororo, Mabaruma, Plaisance* and *Santa Rosa*, administering to about 7,000 girls and boys at the nursery, primary and secondary levels. Sisters also give some instruction in home economics, handcrafts and business administration and offer night classes for adults.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Manage and staff a 124-bed general hospital in *Georgetown*. Conduct clinics and dispensaries and a school of nursing for 38 nurses and other medical assistants.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Staff and administer 2 orphanages caring for 125 boys and girls in *Plaisance* and *Santa Rosa*.

Personnel: 24 U.S. (15 teachers, 7 nurses, medical technologist, cooking instructor); 25 local sisters.

Program Initiation: 1935.

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

P.O. Box 158, Georgetown

Regional Representative: John Gauntt, Program Manager

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates aircraft to provide aerial supply line and transportation for missionaries working in remote areas. Maintains radio network to coordinate activities and provide emergency communication.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates from *Lethem*, a 4-place airplane as mobile clinic for the interior.

Personnel: 1 U.S. pilot-mechanic.

Cooperating Organizations: Unevangelized Fields Mission; Wesleyan Church.

Program Initiation: 1957.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

P.O. Box 259, Georgetown

Regional Representative: Major Franklin Sumter, Divisional Commander

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Belfield Girls' School, *Demerara*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Guest house and youth center, *MacKenzie*, men's hostel, food distribution depot and young women's hostel, *Georgetown*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. assigned to Jamaica headquarters and working throughout the Caribbean, Central America and Guyana.

Program Initiation: 1896.

UNEVANGELIZED FIELDS MISSION

Box 109, Georgetown

Tel: 61823

Regional Representative: Rev. Robert Hawkins, Field Leader

EDUCATION: Staffs and operates a primary school at *Kanashen*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staffs and operates a clinic at *Kanashen*.

Personnel: 24 U.S., including 2 in education work and 2 in medical work.

Program Initiation: 1957.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

190 Upper Charlotte Street, Georgetown

Regional Representative: Rev. C. J. Knupp, Field Superintendent

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 2 small clinics in the interior jungle region, located at *Pipilipai* and *Paramakatoi*, each maintained by a nurse.

Personnel: 3 U.S., including 2 nurses.

Program Initiation: 1913.

HAITI

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETIES

B.P. 20, Cap-Haitien

Regional Representative: Rev. C. Stanford Kelly

EDUCATION: Provide the major support for College Pratique, a primary and secondary school at *Cap-Haitien*, with an enrollment of about 400. Also provide financial assistance to approximately 30 local primary schools throughout Haiti.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staff and operate Good Samaritan Hospital at *Limbe*, which has a 20-bed maternity ward, 45-bed pediatric ward, a dispensary treating approximately 4,000 outpatients a month and a family planning clinic. Conduct a food distribution and feeding program through the hospital and schools.

Personnel: 4 U.S., including a doctor and 2 nurses; 71 local (50 teachers, 20 hospital assistants, nurse).

Cooperating Organizations: Church World Service provides food for distribution; American Women's Hospitals Service; United Methodist Church (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1930.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOSPITALS SERVICE

Hopital Le Bon Samaritain, Limbe

Regional Representative: Dr. William Hodges

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the *Limbe* dispensary and a rural mobile clinic which works from *Limbe*. The dispensary and mobile clinic provide nutrition, hygiene and health education and inoculations in a program of disease prevention, particulary of yaws, hook worm and other intestinal parasites. Also administer family planning services when requested. Cases needing hospitalization are brought to the dispensary at *Limbe*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. missionary doctor; 5 local nurses.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Haiti; American Baptist Home Mission Societies.

Program Initiation: 1952.

* † CARE

21 Avenue Marie-Jeanne, Air de l'Exposition, Port-au-Prince

Regional Representative: Lloyd Gaspar

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides administrative and material assistance, including PL 480 food, to the Haitian Community Help Organization (HACHO) for rural development projects, with special emphasis on irrigation systems. Projects include the building of small dams and canals, terracing of mountainside farm land and construction of rural roads.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: In cooperation with HACHO, conducts curative and preventive health services, environmental sanitation projects and a family planning program. CARE provides both material and administrative assistance. Operates a feeding program supplying U.S. Government-donated foods to over 82,000 school children, infants, pregnant and nursing mothers, health and welfare institutions and volunteers on self-help projects. Supplements the school feeding program by providing tools and seeds for school gardens.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 13 local.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Haiti, Ministries of Agriculture, Health and Education; Haitian American Community Help Organization (HACHO); AID.

Program Initiation: 1953; closed in 1956; reactivated 1959.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

14 Rue Dantes Destouches, (B.P. 947) Port-au-Prince

Tel: 2418

Cable Address: CATHWEL PORT AU PRINCE

Regional Representative: Carlos Pereira, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides U.S. Government-donated foods for food-for-work projects such as feeder roads, wells, sanitation facilities and construction projects.

CONSTRUCTION: Provided sponsorship of low-cost housing project with grant from U.S. Embassy.

EDUCATION: Provided financial assistance for sewing centers and vocational schools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Established 3 nutrition education centers with funds obtained from Oxfam.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Channels assistance from the National Council of Catholic Women to the St. John Bosco Cantœen in Port-au-Prince operated by the Salesian Sisters of St. John Bosco.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; local staff members.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: U.S. Embassy, AID; Secours Catholique (local counterpart agency); Oxfam.

Program Initiation: 1955.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 428 children in 2 affiliated homes by providing financial aid, extra gifts and commodities through sponsorship programs.

Personnel: 43 local (2 superintendents, 41 houseparents).

Program Initiation: 1962.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Gives assistance to the Aide aux Infants program for pre-school children, which consists of clinical care and the provision of food and milk. Approximately 4,000 children are accommodated in the clinic each month.

Personnel: 3 local (doctor, 2 nurses).

Program Initiation: 1964.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

B.P. 1323, Port-au-Prince

Cable Address: ALL AMERICAN CABLES

Regional Representative: Rev. Walter Crow, Council Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 44 primary schools with 3,686 enrolled, mainly in the center of the Island. During the evening many schools are used for adult education classes.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a dispensary at *Freres* which treated 1,176 patients during the period June 30, 1969 to June 30, 1970.

Personnel: 2 U.S. registered nurses; 91 local (87 teachers, 3 undergraduate nurses, registered nurse).

Program Initiation: 1950.

CHURCHES OF GOD IN NORTH AMERICA

Project Help, B.P. 338, Port-au-Prince

Regional Representative: Rev. James L. Wallace, Field Director

EDUCATION: Operates a school for about 600 students in grades 1-7 at *Borel*. Steps are being taken to begin a library. There is an adult sewing class for the women. Men and boys are taught carpentry, welding and forging.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Experimental work is being done with fertilizers and irrigation systems.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates school lunch program providing one balanced meal a day. Operate two nutrition centers where children are fed protein-rich foods and their mothers are given instruction in its preparation.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Programs in physical education and recreation are sponsored by the school.

Personnel: 7 U.S., including director, agriculturist, home economist, school and nutritional director, teacher, maintenance worker; 40 local, including teachers, cooks, watchmen and nutritional assistants.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Government of Haiti, Department of Agriculture; Albert Schweitzer Hospital at Deschapelles; Church World Service and CARE provide food for school and nutrition centers; Heifer Project (see Part I) supports agricultural work.

Program Initiation: 1967.

* † CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

Service Chretien d'Haiti, B.P. 285, Port-au-Prince

Tel: 20714

Regional Representative: Elias Tamari, CWS Representative

Church World Service supports the following programs which are operated by the Service Chretien d'Haiti.

CONSTRUCTION: Supervises construction of schools.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides emergency supplies of food, clothing, medicine and temporary shelter for disaster-stricken areas. Post-disaster

work includes reconstruction of damaged hospitals and schools and construction of hurricane-resistant houses.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supervises soil and water conservation, tapping of springs, rehabilitation and construction of irrigation systems, crop introduction or improvement, soil enrichment and an extensive terracing program.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (salaried secretary to Service Chretien d'Haiti, 3 volunteer); 22 local.

Cooperating Organization: Mennonite Central Committee.

Program Initiation: 1955.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

B.P. 1309, Port-au-Prince

Regional Representative: Luc Garnier, S.T.D., Bishop-elect of Haiti

EDUCATION: Operates Colegio St. Pierre, *Champ-Mars, Port-au-Prince*, a coeducational day school for children in grades 9 through 12.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staffs and operates dispensaries at *Gros Morne, Fonds-Parisien, Ile de la Tortue, Montrouis* and *Port-au-Prince* (2). Also operates a dispensary attached to the Holy Trinity School in *Port-au-Prince*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Staffs and operates Foyer Notre Dame, a home accommodating aged women in *Port-au-Prince*, and the St. Vincent's School for Handicapped Children, also in *Port-au-Prince*, which provides education and treatment for crippled, blind and deaf children. The school has an enrollment of about 175 and boarding accommodations for approximately 130.

Personnel: 2 U.S. school directors; approximately 285 local.

Program Initiation: 1913.

FOCUS

Centre Hospitalier des Palmistes, Ile de la Tortue

Regional Representative: Pere Boniface fil Ami

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates an ophthalmological clinic and eye surgical service on *Ile de la Tortue*. The clinic is attached to a mission hospital run by the Montfort Fathers.

Personnel: 1 or 2 U.S. physicians during any one month; 1 local salaried.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Haiti, Department of Health; Montfort Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1961.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

B.P. 994, Port-au-Prince

Regional Representative: Maxine Riddle, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates a vocational school and 14 day schools with total enrollment of 1,200 students. A canteen program is conducted in connection with the schools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic in *Port-au-Prince*.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (2 teachers, nurse); 38 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1965.

* † MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Hopital Grande Riviere du Nord, B.P. 665, Port-au-Prince

Regional Representative: Paul Derstine

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Participates in a crafts program in *Port-au-Prince* whose purpose is to provide employment and develop abilities in handwork articles. Production covers woodcraft, needlework, woven work and manufacture of beads, nutbowls, *bayans* and Haitian dolls. The MCC is responsible for shipping and finding markets for the products and for initiating new articles.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides technical assistance and supervises financial accounting and marketing to a poultry program which includes 4 broiler cooperative projects, 10 individual broiler projects and an individual layer project. Operates a credit union for local employees of the MCC. The objective is to provide an alternative to the loan shark, and to help members learn better money management.

EDUCATION: Grants scholarships to needy elementary school children which cover tuition, books, uniforms and shoes. Operates a vocational training program with courses in home economics, carpentry, mechanics and agriculture. Operates adult literacy classes in and around the towns of *Grande Riviere du Nord*, *Bahon* and *Milot*. Operates an education program, which includes a community library, film shows of scientific and cultural interest twice a week and English and typing classes for adults.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports 3 agricultural development programs; a water pipe project in *Grande Riviere du Nord*, the stocking of a recently constructed fish pond and operation of daily animal clinics.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Provides staff to a commercial cannery project which preserves local fruits and vegetables for export and storage.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts an outpatient program in cooperation with the Hospital *Grande Riviere du Nord*. In 1969, there were 45,057 consultations. The most common diseases treated were gastroenteritis, tuberculosis and intestinal parasites.

Personnel: 12 U.S. and Canadian.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Church World Service; Missionary Church; World Neighbors; Heifer Project (see Part I); Government of Haiti; The Williams-Waterman Fund; Hospital Albert Schweitzer.

Program Initiation: 1959.

MISSIONARY CHURCH

Missionary Church Association, B.P. 1096, Port-au-Prince

Regional Representative: Rev. Gordon Mollett

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Cooperates with the Mennonite Central Committee in an extensive agricultural and community rehabilitation program, including counseling for farmers and assistance in road building activities.

EDUCATION: Operates 10 primary schools in the central plateau region, teaching 1,341 students in 1970.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 15-bed maternity hospital near *Pignon* in central Haiti, with a clinic and outstation clinic attached. Treatment figures for 1970 were 40,705 in total, 348 of them maternity patients.

Personnel: 5 U.S. (3 nurses, school supervisor, community innovator); 26 local.

Cooperating Organization: Mennonite Central Committee.

Program Initiation: 1952.

MISSIONS HEALTH FOUNDATION

B.P. 592, Port-au-Prince

Regional Representative: Elder Sanon Jolivert

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides supplemental funds to support health teams serving on a short-term basis. Teams consist of physicians, dentists, nurses and paramedical personnel. Cooperates with the programs of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which cover health education and training, immunizations, dental care, nutrition and treatment.

Future Plans: Develop long-range program with emphasis on community development, immunizations and health education.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Hospital Albert Schweitzer; University of Haiti School of Dentistry; Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; Pedodontic Foundation of Haiti; Government of Haiti, Ministry of Health, Department of Nutrition.

Program Initiation: 1970.

OBLATES OF MARY IMMACULATE

B.P. 691, Port-au-Prince
 Cable Address: OBLAT AVEN

Regional Representative: Rev. Laurent Fortin, O.M.I., Provincial Vicar

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Initiate and support self-help projects of low-cost home construction, installation of irrigation systems and piping for water from the mountain streams.

EDUCATION: Maintain and support elementary and secondary schools staffed by nuns and lay teachers in *Camp-Perrin, Chantal, Chardionnieres, Ducis, Les Anglais, Les Cayes, Les Coteaux, Marcelline, Port-a-Piment, Port-Salut, Roche-a-Bateau, Tiburon, Cap-Haitien, Carice, Mont-Organise* and *Ouanaminthe*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintain 13 dispensaries staffed by nuns and local personnel.

Personnel: 33 U.S. priests.

Cooperating Government: Government of Haiti.

Program Initiation: 1943.

ORIENTAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

B.P. 90-B, Port-au-Prince

Regional Representative: Rev. Mardy Picazo, Field Superintendent

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates radio station 4VEH at *Cap-Haitien* which broadcasts 163 hours weekly in English, French and Spanish. Approximately half of the broadcasts are devoted to music, news and education.

EDUCATION: Operates 9 primary schools for 600 students and the Emmaus Vocational Bible School in *Vaudreuil* with 61 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic in *Cap-Haitien* which treated approximately 18,600 patients in 1969.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates an orphanage with 25 children.

Personnel: 37 U.S., including 2 registered nurses, 4 licenced practical nurses and 9 engaged in radio work; 2 New Zealanders.

Program Initiation: 1958.

* **THE PATHFINDER FUND**

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Works to develop a favorable climate for the establishment of a national family planning program through the following means: financial support of a research study of contraceptive methods and provision of audio-visual equipment for patient instruction; the funding of the printing of family planning pamphlets; provision of a travel grant for a Haitian family planning worker to attend a workshop at the University of Chicago; and the supplying of contraceptives for all medical clinics of the Family Planning Committee under Service Chretien (Church World Service).

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

Financial assistance during fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided grant of \$2,500 to Unevangelized Fields Mission Hospital in *Port-de-Paix* and a grant of \$5,000 to Hopital Albert Schweitzer in *Deschapelles*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provided a grant of \$10,000 to St. Vincent's School for Handicapped Children in *Port-au-Prince*.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

B.P. Box 592, Port-au-Prince

Regional Representative: Elder Sanon Jolivert, Mission President

EDUCATION: Operates 6 schools at *Corte-Plage* (325 students), *Carrefour* (190 students), *Petionville* (100 students), *Marigot* (31 students), *Areguy* (70 students) and *LeVoute* (80 students). Four of these are elementary schools.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates health teams which provide medical and dental treatment in rural areas. Teams consist of physicians, dentists, nurses and paramedical personnel serving on a short-term basis. Two recent teams treated 4,500 people and gave 1,600 immunizations. Also provides medical and dental supplies.

Personnel: 27 local teachers and 80 professional and auxiliary short-term medical personnel.

Cooperating Organizations: Missions Health Foundation; Interchurch Medical Assistance; Christian Dental Society.

Program Initiation: 1970.

RESEARCH CORPORATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: In 1970 made a grant of \$74,500 to PAHO and a grant of \$19,500 to the Grant Foundation, Pittsburgh, to operate networks of Mothercraft Centers and to evaluate their effectiveness in eradicating clinical malnutrition.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: PAHO (Pan American Health Organization); Grant Foundation; Hopital Albert Schweitzer; Government of Haiti, Department of Public Health and Welfare.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

B.P. 301, Port-au-Prince

Regional Representative: Brigadier Maurice Thevoz

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Schools in *Fond des Negres, Aquin, Port-au-Prince, Laferonnay, Couyau, Gros-Morne, Moulin, Mapou* with associated school feeding program.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Dispensaries and first aid centers in *Fond des Negres, Gros-Morne, Moulin, Couyau, Arcahaie, Aquin and Laferonnay*; home for aged, *Port-au-Prince*; home for children, *Fond des Negres*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. assigned to Jamaica headquarters and working throughout the Caribbean and Central America.

Program Initiation: 1950.

UNEVANGELIZED FIELDS MISSION

B.P. 458, Port-au-Prince,

Cable Address: UNEVANGELD FORT MERCREDI

Regional Representative: Rev. John Schmid, Field Leader

EDUCATION: Staffs and operates a college at *Port-au-Prince*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staffs and operates a hospital and a "House of Hope" for crippled children at *La Pointe, Port-de-Paix*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Staffs and operates 2 orphanages at *La Pointe, Port-de-Paix*.

Personnel: 44 U.S., including 13 teachers and 8 medics; approximately 103 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Christian Medical Society supplies medicines and visiting doctors several times a year; Hopital Albert Schweitzer cooperates with "House of Hope."

Program Initiation: 1942.

* † UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE

Centre d'Hygiene Familiale, 10 Premiere Impasse Lavaud, (B.P. 430), Port-au-Prince

Regional Representative: Ary Bordes, M.D.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Operates Family Planning Field Laboratory which aims specifically at pretesting methods and services for family planning education and instruction in both rural and urban areas of Haiti. The

program has five major areas of action: the development of postpartum family planning service for women who have not delivered in hospitals, the follow-up of IUD clients to distinguish between satisfied and dissatisfied users and their reasons, the development of the most effective methods of training, utilizing and supervising local community workers, the development of prompt indicators of fertility trends and the development of more effective methods of communication of the concept of family planning.

Future Plans: It is expected that the project will be expanded to include a number of practical economic activities in conjunction with maternal/child health, family planning and basic health services.

Personnel: 26 local (2 doctors, 4 nurses, 2 social workers, 11 community workers, 7 administrators).

Cooperating Organizations: International Institute for the Study of Human Reproduction, Columbia University; Medical School of Haiti.

Program Initiation: 1965.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

Petit-Goave

Regional Representative: Rev. Henry Ortlip, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Conducts 31 primary schools, adult literacy classes and short-term girls' schools.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates a pig and agricultural project on the off-shore island of *La Gonave* to alleviate the acute food shortage.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates hospitals on *La Gonave* and at *Port Margot* in northern Haiti; operates a dispensary at *Petit-Goave*. Approximately 65,000 patients have received treatment through these 3 institutions.

Personnel: 9 U.S. (2 doctors, 6 nurses, teacher).

Program Initiation: 1942.

WORLD GOSPEL MISSION

B.P. 665, Port-au-Prince

Regional Representative: Rev. O. Carl Brown, Superintendent

EDUCATION: Supervises the administration of 7 elementary schools in rural areas near *Jeremie*.

Personnel: 2 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1966.

* WORLD NEIGHBORS

B.P. 665, Port-au-Prince

Regional Representative: Paul Derstine, Program Director

In cooperation with the Mennonite Central Committee, supports the Grande Riviere Development Program, reaching an area of northern Haiti within a 30 mile radius of *Grande Riviere du Nord*. Work of the program includes:

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Extension program aimed to stimulate and guide community and neighborhood groups in surrounding rural areas in solving their problems through self-help.

CONSTRUCTION: Establishment of schools and community libraries.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provision of revolving loan funds, credit and carrying project cooperatives.

EDUCATION: Expansion of literacy centers into "development centers;" veterinary, vocational, literacy and leadership training.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Improvement in water supply and strains of poultry; animal breeding and stocking of fishponds.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Program of vaccination and public health, in cooperation with the Grande Riviere Hospital. World Neighbors provided funds for 3 salaries, transportation and program expenses, audio-visual equipment and materials.

Personnel: 12 local (3 salaried, 9 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Oxfam; Williams-Waterman Fund; Mennonite Central Committee; Government of Haiti, Department of Public Health and Education.

Program Initiation: 1966.

HONDURAS

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL

USAID, c/o American Embassy, Tegucigalpa

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Organized local farmers' cooperatives which were incorporated in a national federation in January 1970 (Federacion de Cooperativas Agropecuarias de Honduras) under the direction of a local, representative Board of Directors. ACIDI has held training sessions in administration and agribusiness for these Directors, assisted in the preparation of publicity and informational materials, and held seminars and training courses in credit operations. Obtains credit for use of fertilizer and improved seeds. In 1970, obtained credit from commercial suppliers for nearly \$150,000 worth of inputs to be supplied to over 2,000 farmers. Local cooperatives receive these materials on credit terms and distribute them to member farmers who agree to pay for them within approximately 10 months. Volume buying permits the Federation an 8½ per cent and the local cooperative a 10 per cent gross margin, while paying an interest rate of 11 per cent and providing low delivery prices to the farmers. The U.S. advisor continues to provide guidance and development assistance in new programs. An agricultural development loan from AID is being channeled, in part, through the cooperatives.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides assistance in expanding and improving livestock industry by extending adequate credit. Through formal and on-the-job training programs, has assisted in upgrading the skills of field personnel in livestock production (breeding, management, disease control) and in evaluating the credit worthiness of producers for livestock loans.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Federation of Agricultural Cooperatives of Honduras; Honduran National Development Bank; USAID.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (cooperative advisor, livestock specialist); 1 Mexican cooperative credit specialist.

Program Initiation: 1966.

THE AMERICAS - HAND IN HAND

Apartado Postal 1101, Tegucigalpa

Regional Representatives: Kenneth B. Finney and Marshall Case, Co-Directors of Latin America Operations

The following program is carried out by a team of U.S. families that have been moved into the village of *La Joya* on the Guayape River, about 85 miles from Tegucigalpa. The program is designed to serve several neighboring villages.

CONSTRUCTION: With financial assistance from AID, are sponsoring the construction of a community center and vocational-technical school.

EDUCATION: Conducts English classes for both youth and adults. Sponsors training in the U.S. for several of the best students and makes arrangements for special programs for them in U.S. schools. Subject areas include practical nursing, clerical work, welding and small motor repair as well as regular academic studies.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: To improve the economic position and the nutrition of local farmers, introduced small-scale irrigation and the cultivation of several new garden crops, including melons, tomatoes and bananas.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates small medical and dental clinic staffed by a local doctor and a U.S. dentist. Supplies medicines and equipment to the clinic.

Future Plans: Development of the community center and vocational-technical school now under construction; construction of a community hospital.

Personnel: 9 U.S. (4 salaried full-time including dentist, 2 salaried part-time, 2 volunteer); 2 local salaried, including doctor; 6 local volunteer.

Cooperating Government: USAID.

Program Initiation: 1965.

* † **CARE**

Cuesta Leona 712, Tegucigalpa

Regional Representative: William Rayman, Chief of Mission

CONSTRUCTION: In a Partnership Development Program with the Government of Honduras, contributed materials for construction of schools with a total of 1,200 classrooms and potable water systems in rural communities with less than 1,000 inhabitants. Built a covered playground for the children in Hospital de Occidente; provided materials for construction of 100 latrines and a community water storage tank.

EDUCATION: Provided classroom equipment and supplies.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided hand tools to 4-S Clubs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides PL 480 food to families for pregnant and lactating women and children, to schools for lunch programs and to health and welfare institutions.

MEDICO. A medical team is stationed at the Hospital de Occidente in Santa Rosa to train personnel and expand and upgrade medical and surgical treatment. MEDICO established a nursing school at the Hospital which recently graduated 80 Honduran auxiliary nurses. Established a dental clinic at the Hospital.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Contributed a vehicle with audio-visual equipment to the Honduran Family Planning Association to be used as a mobile education unit to assist the organization in promoting the Honduran Government's family planning program.

Personnel: 13 U.S. (4 CARE; 9 MEDICO: pediatrician, dentist, 5 nurses, medical technologist, x-ray technician); 20 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Honduras, Ministries of Education and Public Health and Welfare, Environmental Sanitation Department; Honduran Family Planning Association; U.S. Peace Corps; Moravian Church in America.

Program Initiation: CARE, 1954; MEDICO, 1966.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

6a Calle no. 1106 (Apartado Postal 257), Tegucigalpa Tel: 2-6836; 2-3466

Cable Address: CATHWEL TEGUCIGALPA

Regional Representative: Salvatore Pinzino

COMMUNICATIONS: Assisted radio schools to extend their activities.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides funds, materials, staff and technical and organizational know-how to stimulate and strengthen national initiatives in food-for-work projects. During 1969-70, 215 projects, including road construction and maintenance, schools, bridges, community centers, agricultural projects and literacy and leadership training courses were completed. Initiated the farm housewives project which has organized over 600 clubs in the southern part of Honduras. Initiated a national leadership training program which will train 10,000 rural leaders within a two-year period. The program works with the radiofonic schools and various cooperatives in identifying leaders among the monitors and then provides training for them in modern agricultural methods, nutrition and motivation in various aspects of community development. These leaders then act as catalysts for community action and community decision-making.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Constructed a series of grain storage facilities and made credit available to small farmers, enabling them to store their produce and sell it at higher prices when there is a demand.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributed \$400,000 worth of food, clothing, medicine, cooking utensils, blankets and other supplies to over 30,000 victims of the Honduras/El Salvador conflict of 1969.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conduct a continuing nutrition education program for mothers, in conjunction with pre-school feeding. Supplied U.S. Government-donated food to over 46,000 persons with special emphasis on glass-of-milk, maternal-child welfare and food-for-work programs. In the glass-of-milk program, pre-school children and pregnant women receive a daily glass of milk and portion of rolled oats through 481 sub-centers managed by a committee of mothers. The program is organized and supervised by Caritas supervisors, public health officials, priests, radio school monitors, community leaders and Peace Corps volunteers. CRS and Caritas, in cooperation with the Ministry of Public Health and the radio schools, sponsor nutrition and health courses for the parents of the children. Distributes medicines and medical equipment shipped by Catholic Medical Mission Board.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; local staff members.

Cooperating Organizations: Government of Honduras; USAID; Caritas; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Oxfam of Canada, Australian Catholic Relief; Organization for Development and Peace (a Canadian Catholic organization); the Latin America Bureau of the United States Catholic Conference; American Freedom from Hunger Foundation (see Part I); Merrill Trust and other organizations contribute financial support to the leadership training project.

Program Initiation: 1961.

CENTRAL AMERICAN MISSION

Apartado Postal 93-C, Tegucigalpa

Regional Representative: Jim Paul

EDUCATION: Operates grade and junior high schools at *Minas de Oro* for 200 students. Physical plant consists of school buildings, dining room, 4 dormitories and chapel.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Represented on the Board of the 60-bed hospital in *Siguatepeque* with a staff of 2 doctors besides nursing complement. Operates small clinics in *Choluteca* and *Morolica* staffed by 2 nurses each.

Personnel: 11 U.S., including 6 teachers and 2 nurses; local staff (7 teachers, doctor, nurses).

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1896.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 167 children in an affiliated home by providing financial aid, gifts and commodities through sponsorship programs.

Personnel: 17 local (superintendent, 16 houseparents).

Program Initiation: 1969.

COOPERACION

Apartado Postal 10, El Progreso, Yoro

Regional Representative: Stephen Gross

Cooperacion provides technical assistance and financial and material support as requested by the Honduran Development Foundation, to the following indigenous, self-administered projects.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides financial assistance to leadership training centers administered by Centros de Capacitacion and Caritas/Honduras, in *Yoro*, *Ocatepeque*, *Santa Barbara*, *Choluteca* and *Juticalpa*.

COMMUNICATIONS: Provides assistance to the Escuelas Radiofonicas Suyapa, which has a network of over 900 radio schools located in 10 departments with an enrollment of about 16,000 students. The program includes follow-up community projects.

CONSTRUCTION: Provides rotating fund administered by the Jesuit Mission for the construction of low-cost housing in Yoro. With the owner doing most of the labor, the houses cost about \$500 each.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assists the U.S. Peace Corps, Caritas and the Yoro Jesuit Mission in the development of production cooperatives in food processing, construction, forestry and fishing to develop a base for more sophisticated industrialization.

EDUCATION: Supports vocational training schools for adult men and women and on-the-job training programs in carpentry, masonry, construction, arts and crafts and tailoring. The schools and training programs are operated by the Jesuit Mission in Yoro.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides technical advice and equipment to the Asociacion Nacional de Campesinos Hondureños, a union of farm laborers, to the Asociacion de Promocion Humana and to agricultural cooperatives representing the landless peasant with the object of helping them participate in the Honduran agrarian reform program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Obtains hospital equipment and medicines for clinics serving remote areas. Supports public health educational programs in communities served by the clinics.

Future Plans: As resources permit, to expand to other Latin American countries, working with the national development foundations established by the Pan American Development Foundation.

Personnel: 1 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Honduras, Ministry of Health; U.S. Peace Corps; Asociacion de Promocion Humana; Asociacion Nacional de Campesinos Hondureños; Caritas de Honduras; Escuelas Radiofonicas Suyapa; Yoro Jesuit Mission.

EASTERN MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES

Honduras Mennonite Mission, Apartado Postal 77, La Ceiba

Regional Representative: LaMar Stauffer, Executive Director, COSEC

COSEC (Christian Service Committee), which includes representatives from the Honduras Mennonite Church, Volunteer Service and Mission Board, is administratively responsible for the following programs.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Seconded volunteer to government agency to cover 6 cooperatives on 3 bay islands in *La Ceiba*. Credit supervision, mainly for poultry (broiler) projects. One or two year loans for hog and cattle buying, butchering facilities and small store inventories.

EDUCATION: Domestic science instruction to village women in *Aguan Valley*, where a volunteer and national woman (in training) conduct classes in nutrition and sanitation in public schools. Limited vocational program in mechanics at the former Bible Institute in *Trujillo*. Practical training for local volunteer extensionists at the village level.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assistance in establishing a cooperative feedmill in *La Ceiba* which produces approximately 600 bags of poultry and livestock feed per week, and has a veterinary supply store attached. Similar cooperative stores, with seeds and insecticides, are now under local management in *Tocoa* and *Sava*. Assistance to about 15 tomato growers in managing and marketing fruit from six acres in the village of *Zamora*, near *Tocoa*. Seconded volunteer to *La Ceiba* Agriculture University to serve as an assistant in farm machinery department.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operation of a clinic in *Gualaco* staffed by expatriate and local auxiliary nurses. Assistance also given to government nurse every 6 weeks in *San Esteban*.

Future Plans: A poultry and egg processing and storage operation and a bookstore are under consideration for *La Ceiba*.

Personnel: 38 U.S., including nurse, 9 teachers, 6 community development workers and 5 agricultural extension workers.

Program Initiation: 1950.

FRANCISCAN FATHERS

Province of the Immaculate Conception

Instituto San Francisco, Apartado Postal 554, Tegucigalpa

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Blaise Tranchida, O.F.M., Provincial Delegate and Procurator

EDUCATION: Administer and partially staff primary schools in *Comayaguela* (2), *Comayagua*, *Catacamas* and *Juticalpa*; and secondary schools in *Comayaguela* (2) and *Comayagua* (2) with a total enrollment of about 1,000 students. In *Tegucigalpa*, operate Instituto San Francisco, an academic high school for about 500 boys.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distribute clothing and books in *Comayaguela* and in the departments of *Comayagua* and *Olancho*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintain a food distribution program in *Comayaguela* and in the departments of *Comayagua* and *Olancho*. Also distribute medicines.

Personnel: 23 U.S. priests; 115 local including 75 teachers; 1 Maltese missionary.

Cooperating Organizations: School Sisters of St. Francis; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); United Fruit Company aids with shipping.

Program Initiation: 1946.

* † INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION

c/o INA, Colonia Alameda, Tegucigalpa

Tel: 28-404

Regional Representative: Jack Brown

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Assists the *National Agrarian Institute (INA)*, an autonomous agency of the Honduran Government, in implementing the following rural development program. Trained instructors for courses in improved farming techniques and rural organization offered to the peasants of the *Monjaras-Buena Vista* colonization project. Peasant leaders, in cooperation with INA and IDF, have formed a Lot Owners Association; IDF has conducted courses in administration, agriculture, and economics for leaders of the Association. Instruct INA officials and provide consultation to administrators in program planning, problem analysis and administration. Provide seminars and on-the-job staff training to INA. Two technicians of the *Monjaras-Buena Vista* project were sent to Guatemala to attend a seminar on campesino organization sponsored by the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: *The cooperative development program was planned in cooperation with the Cooperative Development Agency and the Catholic Fathers of El Progreso.* Contracted specialists in cooperative development to lead training courses for campesino cooperative leaders. Leaders from 12 cooperatives in the *Guanchias* area were selected to attend the first 1-month training course and 4 graduates chosen to begin membership training.

Personnel: 3 U.S. salaried.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Honduras, National Agrarian Institute; Cooperative Development Agency; Catholic Fathers of El Progreso.

* INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Apartado Postal 10, El Progreso, Yoro

Regional Representative: Rev. Joseph F. Fisher, S.J.

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following programs conducted by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits) in the parish of *El Progreso*.

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates radio station.

CONSTRUCTION: Builds low-cost homes for the poor.

EDUCATION: Operates center for adult education. Operates 4 primary schools with about 955 students and 4 high schools with 920 students. Operates technical school in *Morazan* with 33 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic staffed by a doctor, nurse and assistant.

Personnel: 30 U.S. salaried; 61 local salaried.

Program Initiation: 1965.

SISTERS OF MERCY OF THE UNION IN THE U.S.A.

Convento San Vicente de Paul, Apartado Postal 505, San Pedro Sula

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Michaela, R.S.M.

EDUCATION: In *La Ceiba* operate a private kindergarten, grade school and high school, a parish elementary school, a school for American children and a teacher training program. Total number of students: primary and grade school, about 375; high and teacher training, about 150. In *San Pedro Sula*, operate a primary-secondary day and boarding school. Approximate number of students: primary, 250; high school, 300; about 85 elementary and high school boarders.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintain a school of nursing in *La Ceiba*.

Personnel: 10 U.S. sisters, including registered nurse with MSN, and 8 teachers; 4 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1959.

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

Alas de Socorro, Siguatepeque

Regional Representative: Paul Weir, Program Manager

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates 3 four-place aircraft from *Siguatepeque* and 1 from *Alios, Gracias a Dios*, to provide aerial supply line and transportation for missionaries working in remote areas. Maintains a radio network to coordinate the program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides aerial ambulance service between mission hospital and remote villages. Operates mobile dental clinic in outlying areas.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (5 pilot-mechanics, radio technician-aircraft mechanic, dentist).

Cooperating Organizations: Central American Mission; Moravian Mission; World Gospel Mission; Mennonite Mission; Pioneer Bible Mission; United Brethren in Christ; California Yearly Meeting of Friends; Southern Baptist Convention; Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society; Church of God; Foursquare Church; Assemblies of God; Wesleyan Church; Summer Institute of Linguistics.

Program Initiation: 1952.

MORAVIAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Cauquira, Gracias a Dios

Regional Representative: Rev. Howard Housman, Superintendent

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Aids in the development of such cooperative projects as fence building to control livestock and the construction of a granary at *Brus Laguna* to hold crops for favorable markets. Conducts experiments on the best pasture grasses for the swampy fields of the *Mosquitia* area.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates Clinicas Evangelicas Moravias in *Ahuas* and *Cauquira*.

Personnel: 6 U.S. (doctor, 2 nurses, 2 agriculturists, superintendent); 1 Canadian nurse; 15 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Agricultural Missions; CARE; Diaconia; Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities; Heifer Project (see Part I); United Church Board for World Ministries; United Fruit Company; Government of Honduras.
Program Initiation: 1930.

* **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE**

Vermont Partners

P. O. Box 853, Tegucigalpa

Regional Representative: Oscar Pinto Rossell

The Vermont Partners cooperate with the Honduras Partners in the following programs.

EDUCATION: Helped to secure 15 scholarships for students in Vermont colleges during 1970. Conduct exchange program for language teachers. Sponsor school-to-school correspondence between Vermont and Honduran school children.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Arranged for the assistance of the National University of Honduras in *Tegucigalpa* by the University of Vermont in the development of extension programs in soil testing and dairy farming.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Sponsor exhibit and sale of handcrafts.

Future Plans: Assist in the development of environmental quality control programs such as soil conservation and prevention of air and water pollution. Promote development of tourist facilities in *Bay Islands*.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time or temporary volunteers, both local and U.S.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Honduras; National University of Honduras; Honduran Development Foundation; National Agricultural College, La Ceiba; USAID Mission, U.S. Peace Corps.

Program Initiation: 1965.

SCHOOL SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Southern Province

Instituto San Jose, Apartado Postal 26, El Progreso, Yoro

Regional Representative: Sister Patricia B. Auer, S.S.N.D.

Also: Instituto Sagrado Corazon de Jesus, Apartado Postal 29, Puerto Cortes

EDUCATION: Operate a secondary school for 291 girls in *El Progreso*. Teach in a coeducational school for 72 kindergarten pupils, 219 elementary and 361 secondary students in *La Lima* and a school for 37 kindergarten, 180 elementary and 276 secondary pupils in *Puerto Cortes*. Both schools are operated by the Vincentian Fathers. The curricula of all schools follow the Honduran Government Plan, including commercial courses at the secondary level.

Personnel: 4 U.S., 13 local.

Cooperating Organization: Vincentian Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1944.

* † **SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION**

Programa INA-SCF, Oficina de Capacitacion, Colonia Alameda, Tegucigalpa

Regional Representative: Amanda Rodriguez, Director

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Supports a 3-fold child sponsorship program which includes direct aid to the child for such needs as food, clothing, medical care and school supplies; assistance to his family in the form of interest-free loans for agricultural and livestock projects, cottage industries or small business enterprises; aid to the community through loans for community projects. Community loans when repaid are placed in a revolving loan fund to aid future projects. In June 1970, there were 50 active sponsorships. The program is administered by the National Agrarian Institute of the Honduran Government.

Cooperating Government: Government of Honduras, Departamento de Capacitacion y Desarrollo Social Campesino, Instituto Nacional Agrario.
Program Initiation: 1968.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Apartado Postal 279, Tegucigalpa, D.C.

Regional Representative: S. Wayne Wheeler, Mission Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains a clinic in *El Porvenir*, which treated 834 outpatients in 1969, and a mobile medical unit.

Personnel: 1 U.S. nurse; 4 local medical assistants.

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1954.

* **SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS**

Program conducted from Guatemala Office: Instituto Linguistico de Verano, Apartado Postal 74, 12 Avenida "B" 10-65, Zona 2, Guatemala City

Regional Representative: David F. Oltrogge, Director

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabularies and a comparative study of the languages and their collections of oral literature. Conducts 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. Work is done with the Jicaque tribe only.

Personnel: 2 international.

Cooperating Organizations: Institute of Anthropology and History of Honduras; Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1960.

TECHNOSERVE

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Cooperates with the Mennonite Voluntary Services in the operation of a feed mill cooperative at *La Ceiba*. Current work is on the erection of 2 silos to make possible purchase and storage of corn when the price is favorable. Technoserve has assisted through loans from its Revolving Development Fund. The cooperative is owned and operated by 145 members, many of them small poultry producers.

Cooperating Organizations: Centro Cooperativo Technico Industrial; United Church Board for World Ministries.

Program Initiation: 1969.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Apartado Postal 17, San Pedro Sula

Regional Representative: Rev. Gustav H. Kuether

COMMUNICATIONS: By means of radio, television, printed matter, silk screen, flip chart and various communications media, carries out programs which include literacy and audio-visual education in different fields.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Has aided Technoserve in the development of a poultry feed mill at *La Ceiba*, managed by a local cooperative and serving 700 farm families.

EDUCATION: Helps to support Escuela Paz Harona, a primary school with 150 students in *Pinalejo*; Evangelical Primary School with 220 students in *El Progreso*; Pablo Menzel Primary School with 320 students and Evangelical Normal Institute with 640 students in *San Pedro Sula*; and Evangelical Primary School with 140 pupils in *Yoro*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Cooperates with other denominational groups on the *Diaconia* project (see Agricultural Missions).

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains clinic at *Concepcion del Norte* and a mobile clinic which provides social as well as medical services. Sends goodwill caravan to remote rural areas periodically; program of caravan includes health and agricultural advice. Operates preventive medicine program, and adaptations of the "Under Fives Clinics" in three villages.

Personnel: 13 U.S., including 4 communications workers, 2 agriculturists, doctor.

Cooperating Organizations: Association of Evangelical Institutions administers the educational, communications and medical institutions. Agricultural Missions, Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, Moravian Church in America, Heifer Project and Technoserve cooperate in Diaconia, Honduras in the areas of agriculture and community development.

WORLD GOSPEL MISSION

Apartado Postal 696, Tegucigalpa

Regional Representative: Rev. Billy Harrell, Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates a secondary school in *Tegucigalpa* for about 50 students and an agricultural-elementary school for about 110 underprivileged boys in *Catacamas*.

Personnel: 11 U.S., including 4 teachers and 2 agriculturists; local volunteer teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1944.

JAMAICA

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

5 Emerald Road, Kingston

Tel: 2-4309

Cable Address: CATHWEL KINGSTON

Regional Representative: Rev. Louis Grenier, S.J., Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides PL 480 food to volunteers in food-for-work projects such as enlarging, repairing and constructing roads and building community centers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes food, clothing and medicine to needy persons throughout the island in cooperation with the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Supplies U.S. Government-donated foods to institutions, schools, family feeding programs and particularly, mother-child welfare cases. Increasingly high priority is given to assistance in providing an adequate diet to needy children of pre-school age.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; local staff.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Jamaica; USAID; St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Program Initiation: 1965.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 205 children in 5 affiliated homes in *Kingston* and *Shooters Hill*, by providing financial aid, gifts and commodities through the sponsorship program.

Personnel: 28 local, including 4 superintendents and 14 houseparents; 5 local part-time (doctor, 4 nurses).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: USAID; Church World Service; Salvation Army and various religious denominations.

Program Initiation: 1956.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

EDUCATION: Provides personnel to Oberlin High School, 15 miles north of Kingston, in cooperation with the Disciples of Christ in Jamaica.

Personnel: 4 U.S. educators.

Cooperating Government: The Government of Jamaica contributes grants-in-aid.

Program Initiation: 1858.

CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

Stony Hill

Regional Representative: Rev. A. N. Braithwaite

EDUCATION: Operates elementary schools in *Golden Spring, York Pen, Mount Prospect, Bowens and Content.*

Personnel: 6 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1944.

DOMINICAN SISTERS

Congregation of St. Dominic

St. Theresa's School, Kingston

EDUCATION: Operate St. Theresa's primary school in *Kingston* for about 650 children and Sacred Heart Academy in *Christiana* for 150 primary students.

Personnel: 21 U.S.; 7 local sisters.

Cooperating Organization: Passionist Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1953.

DUNWOODY INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

ALPART Training Center, Alumina Partners of Jamaica, Spurtree

Tel: Mandeville 3251

Regional Representative: W. W. Quist, Training Director

EDUCATION: Operates the ALPART Training Center near *Nain* (St. Elizabeth Parish) for approximately 200 trainees. The program is geared to train workers for the aluminum plant operated by a consortium of 3 U.S. aluminum companies. A modified apprenticeship scheme is used covering the 5 major groups of maintenance workers: millwrights, machinists, mobile equipment mechanics, electrical maintenance and instrument/electronic technicians.

Personnel: 8 U.S. salaried staff.

Cooperating Organization: Alumina Partners of Jamaica (a consortium of the Kaiser, Anaconda and Reynolds Aluminum Companies).

Program Initiation: 1967. Contract extends through June 1971.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Work conducted from Mexico office:

Paseo de la Reforma 243, 7th Floor, Mexico City, D.F.

EDUCATION: Allocated \$92,000 during 1970 for educational and research activities in Jamaica and Caribbean area; \$12,000 to the University of the West Indies, *Kingston*, for the development of linguistics and language teaching and \$80,000 to the Institute of International Education for graduate fellowships for West Indians studying in the U.S.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ALLEGANY

Immaculate Conception Convent Constant Spring, Kingston 8

Regional Representative: Sister M. Basil Fritz, O.S.F., Superior

EDUCATION: In *Kingston*, administer 2 government infant schools for ages 4-7 for 300 pupils each, a parish infant school for 400 pupils, 3 government elementary schools with about 1,000 pupils each and a parish elementary school with about 1,300 pupils. All of these schools receive government support. Administer a parish school partially supported by the Franciscan Fathers and partially by tuition fees; operate 2 private, tuition-supported elementary schools

with 400 pupils each. Administer a parish junior high school for 500 students; operate a secondary school for 800 students and administer a government teacher's college for 200 students. In *Highgate*, operate an elementary school and a secondary school for 300 students each, supported primarily by tuition. In *Montego Bay*, operate a government-supported elementary school for 400 students and a tuition-supported elementary school for 500 students. Operate a government-supported high school for 400 students.

Personnel: 33 U.S. sisters; 23 local sisters; 130 local lay teachers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Jamaica; Franciscan Fathers, Province of the Most Holy Name of Jesus; St. Elizabeth Mission Society.

Program Initiation: 1879.

FRIENDS UNITED MISSION

Jamaica Yearly Meeting of Friends, 11 Caledonia, Kingston 5

Regional Representative: Edson Hainsley Tel: 67371 (Friends Centre)

EDUCATION: Shares sponsorship of and assists the following schools: Happy Grove School, *Hector's River*, junior and senior secondary school with 250 students; a continuation school in *Highgate*; the Friends Preparatory School, *Kingston* and six rural infant schools.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates the Lyndale Girls Home and the Swift-Purcell Boys Home in *Highgate* which serve 200 children who have been referred through the Jamaica Government Judicial and Social Welfare Departments. Assists the Friends Craft Industries, *Highgate*, which is a self-supporting enterprise providing employment for 50 persons on the premises and over 100 women at home.

Future Plans: Major expansion planned at *Hector's River* school.

Personnel: 5 U.S. teachers.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Friends Educational Council, Ltd.; Government of Jamaica, Ministry of Education.

Program Initiation: 1881.

* INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Social Action Center, 2 Oliver Road, Kingston

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following programs operated by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Social Action Center which organizes credit unions and cooperatives.

EDUCATION: Six primary schools with about 6,500 students, 3 secondary schools with about 1,650 students and a college with about 1,100 students.

Personnel: 100 U.S. salaried; 50 local salaried.

Program Initiation: 1964.

* † MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

29 Windsor Avenue, Kingston 5

Regional Representative: J. Albert Reimer

EDUCATION: Provides 8 teachers to teach in public schools located in rural areas. Plans are to enlarge the project with more personnel and broader assignments in 1971.

Personnel: 8 U.S. and Canadian.

Cooperating Government: Government of Jamaica, Department of Education.

Program Initiation: 1970.

SISTERS OF MERCY OF THE UNION IN THE U.S.A.

Convent of Mercy, 2680 Camp Road, Kingston 4

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Bernadette Little, R.S.M.

EDUCATION: Provide teachers and administrators to 18 elementary schools in *Kingston*, *Black River*, *St. Ann's Bay*, *Gordon Town*, *Manchester*, *Savanna la*

Mar and Spanish Town; 3 secondary schools in Kingston, Mandeville and Spanish Town; and a commercial college.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staff a general and dental clinic in Kingston.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Staff 3 homes for children in Kingston and Manchester.

Personnel: 6 U.S. sisters (2 administrators, 3 teachers, nurse); 86 local part-time and full-time sisters, most of whom are teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Passionist Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1952.

* **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE**

Western New York Partners

3 Orange Street, Montego Bay

Regional Representative: Dr. Arthur Eldemire

The Western New York Partners cooperate with the Jamaica Partners in the following program.

CONSTRUCTION: Adapted latest U.S. housing designs to local conditions for use in low-cost housing.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Provide advice to the Jamaican tourist industry; provide hotel management training.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide books and other educational materials to the Ministry of Health for use in preventive medicine programs.

Future Plans: Initiate rural development projects; promote trade and investment.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time or temporary volunteers, both local and U.S.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Jamaica; Chambers of Commerce.

Program Initiation: 1969.

* **PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE HEALTH FOUNDATION - PROJECT HOPE**

N Pier #2, Kingston

Regional Representative: Dr. Richard Meltzer, Chief of Staff

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the hospital ship, S.S. HOPE, which is spending most of 1971 berthed at Kingston. Medical services provided to Jamaicans include: physical therapy, electrodiagnostic laboratory work, fitting of prosthetics, ophthalmology, audiology, heart surgery and pediatrics. The ship has 33 beds in the male wards, 31 in the female wards, 29 in pediatrics and 16 in intensive care. It is manned by a non-medical crew of 96 who are responsible for power, lighting, sanitation and general maintenance. Counterpart training is provided to Jamaicans in a team approach to health care. By the end of 1971 more than 350 nursing counterparts and 250 paramedical counterparts will have participated in medical education programs.

Personnel: 146 U.S. medical professionals, including 22 physicians at a given time, who rotate 110 per year; 96 U.S. maritime crew.

Program Initiation: 1971.

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

Financial assistance during fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

EDUCATION: Provided a grant of \$2,160 to the scholarship fund of the University of the West Indies in Mona.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided a grant of \$3,000 to the Jamaica Family Planning Association in St. Ann's Bay.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provided a grant of \$2,500 to the Jamaica Federation of Women in Cross Roads, a federation of women's clubs which engages in educational, recreational and other activities designed to be of practical help to women.

RESEARCH CORPORATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: During 1969, paid \$106,105 of a four-year grant to the Caribbean Food and Nutrition Institute in *Kingston*. The Institute advises the governments of the English-speaking islands of the Caribbean and Guyana on the development of practical programs attacking malnutrition, and conducts various training programs for both professional and sub-professional people working in these programs.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

Box 153, Kingston

Tel: 2-3351

Cable Address: SALVATION KINGSTON

Regional Representative: Lieutenant Commissioner F. Frank Saunders, Territorial Commander

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization:

EDUCATION: School for the blind, workshops for the blind, home for deaf/blind children, all in *Kingston*.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distribution of food and clothing.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Williamsfield Farm training center for youths, *Montego Bay*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Clinics and child care centers, at *Rae Town, Havendale* and *Kingston*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Home for aged blind, men's hostel, young women's hostel, children's home, home for children of parents ill from leprosy and tuberculosis, all in *Kingston*.

Cooperating Organizations: Oxfam; Christian Children's Fund.

Personnel: 11 U.S. assigned to Jamaica headquarters and working throughout the Caribbean and Central America.

Program Initiation: 1887.

* † UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE

4 A Green Vale Road, Mandeville 2878

Regional Representative: Earle M. Lacey

EDUCATION: Operates the Interdisciplinary Family Development Program which trains teachers for community-sponsored, pre-primary or "basic" schools and develops with them readily available, inexpensive teaching materials. It also stimulates communication between parents, the schools and community resource agencies and helps all three groups to work together on behalf of shared educational needs and interests of their children. Also cooperates in the creation of a "model" basic school.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 3 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: United Manchester Association; Manchester Teachers College; Jamaican Rotary; Government of Jamaica, Ministry of Health; Tufts University, Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Study.

Program Initiation: 1966.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

EDUCATION: Provides a teacher to Knox College in *Spaldings*, a primary, secondary and junior college maintained by the United Church of Jamaica.

VOLUNTEER DEVELOPMENT CORPS

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided services of a volunteer to analyze distribution of farm supplies by the Jamaica Agricultural Society, which is the spokesman, source of farm production information, and supplier of seeds, feed, fertilizer, pesticides and hardware for small farmers which make up 97 per cent of Jamaicans who earn their living from agriculture. As a result of the analysis, administrative and marketing recommendations were drawn up and

suggestions were made for a hog program that would include breeding, farm production and sales.

Personnel: 1 U.S. farm supply executive.

Cooperating Organization: Jamaica Agricultural Society.

Program Initiation & Termination: 1970-71.

MEXICO

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Comite de Servicio de los Amigos, Ignacio Mariscal 132, Mexico 1, D.F.

Regional Representative: Von Peacock, Field Director Tel: 5-35-27-52

Conducts rural development projects in the States of *Puebla* and *Hidalgo*. AFSC staff seeks to strengthen local institutions and services as an integral part of the work.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: In *Cuahtenco (Tlaxcala)*, continues contact with farmers' association developed over past four years; 150 "campesino" loans totaling 300,000 pesos (U.S. \$24,000) were obtained in 1970 from the Banco Agropecuario del Sur (Mexican Agricultural Bank). Works with farmers to develop a local credit union as supplementary source of credit. Assists local agricultural association at *San Lorenzo Chiautzingo* with regard to loans from the Bank. Develops supervised agricultural credit program at *Acatlan* along the lines of the *Cuahtenco* project.

EDUCATION: Operates experimental pre-school programs, assists with local education programs at *Acatlan* and conducts knitting, cooking and sewing classes for women and young girls in *Cuacnopalan*. Preparing a simple illustrated sewing manual written in Spanish.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Presents possible crop diversification through the use of demonstration plots and experimentation with new methods of cultivation and seeds. Makes efforts to improve local methods of beekeeping, develop a pig cooperative and improve the irrigation system at *Chiautzingo*. Arranges field trips for village agriculturists to credit institutions, seed distributors and vocational agricultural schools. Operates agricultural extension program with school children in cooperation with the National College of Agriculture at *Chapingo*. Teaches classes in preventive and curative veterinary medicine to a group of young men at *Cuacnopalan*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Gives adult classes in nutrition including an understanding of health, its maintenance and simple first aid techniques at *Chiautzingo*. Has introduced rabbits at *Cuacnopalan* as a family project to provide a new source of protein in cooperation with the Mexican Health Department.

Personnel: 10 U.S.; 8 Latin American.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Agricultural Bank of Mexico; National Agricultural College at *Chapingo*; Mexican Department of Health and other Departments of the Mexican Government.

Program Initiation: 1939.

* † ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Apartado Postal 15, Acapulco, Guerrero

Regional Representative: Miguel Solla, Superintendent

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates Latin American Orphanage for 70 children in *Acapulco* which includes a day school for 145 students (75 of these are students from the community). Students are accepted directly into the local high school from this fully accredited elementary school.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 5 local.

Program Initiation: 1947.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Calle Liverpool 143-307, Mexico City 6, D.F.

Tel: 5-25-20-07

Cable Address: CATHOLIC RELIEF LIVERPOOL 143-30

Regional Representative: James D. Noel, Jr., Program Director

CRS works in cooperation with DESMI (Economic and Social Development of the Mexican Indians), an organization formed by diocesan bishops interested in the welfare of the several million Amerindians living in the regions of *Tarahumara*, around the *Sonora-Chihuahua* border; the *Mezquital Valley, State of Hidalgo*; and the State of *Chiapas*. DESMI was successful in obtaining a franchise from the Mexican Government, permitting duty-free entry of donated food, clothing, medicines and equipment for use in welfare activities. CRS cooperates with DESMI in the promotion of various development projects, in obtaining clothing and medicine and in purchasing dry milk powder from the U.S. Government at concessional rates. The milk is distributed in pre-school centers, schools, health centers and to volunteers on food-for-work projects.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts projects of various kinds in 8 states, primarily *Chiapas, Mezquital* and *Tarahumara*. Specific projects include provision of potable water in *Chiapas* and a Tarascan Indian handcraft project in *Michoacan* co-sponsored by the Mexican Development Foundation. A few food-for-work projects are carried out.

CONSTRUCTION: Obtains equipment and technical and financial assistance for the construction of roads, community centers and irrigation canals.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Helped establish chicken cooperatives in *Montefalco*. Provided training in pig farming. Assisted in the construction of a 24-kilometre irrigation canal in *Chiapas*. Obtained support for an agricultural training school at *El Penon (Montefalco)*, in the *State of Morelos*. All of the school's projects are carried out in accordance with a regional agricultural development scheme. CRS has moved from direct support of the school to assistance to inter-related cooperative projects.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides continuing financial and material support to San Carlos Hospital, a remote Indian hospital in *Altamirano*, including support of a tuberculosis project and a mobile clinic team. Sponsors 4 mobile clinics in locations in *Tabasco, Yucatan* and *Altamirano*, as well as a mobile clinic/motor boat. In cooperation with National Council of Catholic Women, provides funds for a nutrition education and sanitation project in *Chiapas*. Obtained funds for medical dispensaries operated by DESMI in *Chiapas, Tarahumara* and *Oaxaca*.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; local staff.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Mexico; Economic and Social Development of the Mexican Indians (DESMI); National Center for Aid to Indian Missions (CENAMI); Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I).
Program Initiation: 1955.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

Cooperates with and works through the Philanthropic and Educational Society, Inc., of Mexico in conducting the following programs.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides instruction in agricultural methods at Mountain of Light farm center near *Pabellon*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 30-bed Hope Hospital in *Aguascalientes*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains Morelos Social Center in *Aguascalientes*.

Personnel: 9 U.S., including 3 educators and 3 social workers; 30 local.

Program Initiation: 1895.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 39 homes by providing financial aid, gifts and commodities to 2,719 needy children through the sponsorship program. Institutions are located in *Acapulco, Matamoros, Juarez, Coahuilco,*

Monterrey, Mexico, D.F., Guadalajara, Tampico, Tijuana, Veracruz, Torreon, Chihuahua, Colican, Alvarado, Puebla, San Luis, Mexicali and Merida.

Personnel: 332 local, including 39 superintendents, 190 houseparents, 95 other workers, 8 caseworkers; also 16 part-time (6 doctors, 10 nurses).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: USAID; Church World Service; Salvation Army and various denominations.

Program Initiation: 1956.

* CHRISTIAN REFORMED WORLD RELIEF COMMITTEE

Calle 14, Numero 106, Colonia Mexico, Merida, Yucatan

Regional Representative: Calvin J. Lubbers

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides training and assistance to develop civic, social and economic leadership in *Yucatan Peninsula*.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides funds to agricultural cooperatives on a revolving loan fund basis.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Initiated a new program in the *Merida* area where 500 acres of plantation land have been cleared to provide tillable soil; extensive work is being done with the use of hybrid seed and fertilizers and irrigation projects have been started. About 450 families from 2 villages are involved.

Future Plans: Further development of existing agricultural programs, with initiation of livestock and poultry programs. Community development programs will be expanded and will include literacy work.

Personnel: 1 U.S. agriculturist.

Program Initiation: 1969.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

Apartado Postal 20-290, San Angel, Mexico 20, D.F.

Regional Representative: Very Rev. John Ledwidge, S.V.D.

EDUCATION: Conduct an elementary school in *Emiliano Zapata* and a high school in *Guadalajara, Jalisco*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Promote the development of vegetable gardens in *Emiliano Zapata*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate free clinic for consultation and dispensing of medicines in *Emiliano Zapata* at which a doctor is available 3 times weekly.

Personnel: 8 U.S.; 10 local.

Program Initiation: 1962.

DOMINICAN MISSION FOUNDATION

Asociacion Mexicana pro Cultura, Farroquia de San Jacinto, Ocosingo, Chiapas

Regional Representative: Rev. Vincent Foerster, O.P.

The following program is carried out in the *State of Chiapas*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts rural development projects; sponsors and encourages self-help programs. Conducts a program of leadership training for civic, social and economic responsibility.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides advisory services to cooperatives and credit unions, including technical advice on national regulations and revolving loan funds.

EDUCATION: Conducts literacy classes and a program of adult education with an emphasis on instruction for women in homemaking, child care and other domestic activities.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 14-bed San Carlos Hospital in *Altamirano*. Operates dispensaries, dental clinics and maternity centers. Conducts milk program to improve nutrition of young children in *Primor Colony*; the program is being expanded to include other jungle colonies.

Personnel: 3 U.S. priests; 10 Latin Americans; 22 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Desarrollo Economico y Social de los Mexicanos Indigenas, A.C. (DESMI); Catholic Relief Services; Sonoma County (California) Medical Society.

Program Initiation: 1963.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Paseo de la Reforma 243, 7th Floor, Mexico, D.F.

Tel: 53-30-265/69

Cable Address: FORDFOUNMX MEXICOCITY

Regional Representative: John H. Funari

EDUCATION: Made grants totaling \$1,329,982 during 1970 for education and research, \$733,982 of which was to the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center for agricultural education, extension and research (see also program description for the Center). Also included in this total was \$150,000 to the Institute of International Education for allocation by the Mexico City field office for Mexicans studying on the graduate level in the U.S.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made grants which totaled \$140,822 during 1970 for agricultural work in Mexico. Included in this was a grant of \$100,000 to the Institute of International Education for agribusiness research in Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean. Made a direct grant of \$750,000 to the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center for general support (see also program description of the Center).

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Awarded grants totaling \$700,000 for population activities in 1970. Included in this was a grant of \$500,000 to the Mexican Institute of Social Security and \$100,000 to the Mexican Institute of Social Studies. Both grants were for research and training in reproductive biology and demography.

Personnel: 9 U.S. and third country nationals (5 in agriculture, 1 in population work and 3 in education and research).

Program Initiation: 1962.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

71-B Calle Marsella, Colonia Centenario, Hermosillo, Sonora

Regional Representatives: F. Burleigh Willard, Field Superintendent and Dr. E. Fay Bennett

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports a youth hostel for 20 students in *Hermosillo*.

Personnel: 3 U.S. educational workers; local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1964.

INTERNATIONAL MAIZE AND WHEAT IMPROVEMENT CENTER (CIMMYT)

Kilometer 45, Mexico-Veracruz Highway, Via Texcoco

Mailing Address: Londres 40, Mexico 6, D.F.

Director: Dr. E. J. Wellhausen

The Centro Internacional de Mejoramiento de Maiz y Trigo (CIMMYT) was established in 1963 as an outgrowth of 20 years of collaboration between the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture and the Rockefeller Foundation. The Center was reorganized in 1966 as an independent international institution, with the Government of Mexico providing the home base and participating as an important sponsor. Major financial support for salaries and general local operations is provided by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations in the form of annual grants. In 1969, AID became a fourth sponsor.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: The primary purpose of the Center is to assist developing countries in accelerating agricultural production. To this end, CIMMYT conducts and promotes research to develop new information, genetic materials and necessary practices to bring about substantial increases in maize and wheat yields; assists national scientists in identification and solution

of technical problems; provides training for scientific personnel to serve national and regional research and production programs; initiates and helps develop cooperative research efforts among scientists of different nations; assists national governments in the application of research results; collects, evaluates and disseminates biological materials and information and sponsors technical meetings.

CIMMYT developed high-yielding, disease-resistant semi-dwarf wheats that are insensitive to day-lengths, responsive to fertilizers and widely adaptable. They have been planted by 19 nations and are in use in more than 18.3 million acres outside Mexico. Significant increases in wheat production were made possible in 1970 in Argentina, India, Morocco, Pakistan, Tunisia, and Turkey by the use of CIMMYT strains. CIMMYT's corn program includes assistance to Central America and East Africa, and to Argentina, Brazil, Pakistan and the United Arab Republic. Corn improvement is focused on development of high-yielding varieties for a wide range of ecological and climatic conditions, including the tropics, and for different usages and consumer preferences. CIMMYT has also worked on the development of high-lysine corn, based on the opaque-2 and floury-2 genes, which control the amino acid content of the kernels. In 1970, CIMMYT received a grant of \$1.5 million from the United Nations Development Programme for assistance to extend the production of high-lysine corn in other nations. CIMMYT cooperates with Mexican state and federal government agencies in support of the Pueblo Project, designed to help small farmers to increase their cultivation yields. From an original pilot group of 141 farmers with an average cultivation plot of 1¼ acres each in 1968, the project has grown to include 6,000 farmers, half of whom doubled their former yields.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: AID; Canadian International Development Agency; Ford Foundation; Rockefeller Foundation; Inter-American Development Bank; Mexican National School of Agriculture; Government of Mexico; United Nations Development Programme.

Program Initiation: 1966.

* † INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE

Mexico 7, Alvaro Obregon 40, Apt. 9

Tel: 48-87-22

Regional Representative: Abigail R. Amador

SOCIAL WELFARE: Gives emergency assistance and provides counseling services for Cuban refugees. Caseload in 1970 consisted of 2,563 refugees.

Future Plans: To stay with the program as long as Cuban emergency continues.

Personnel: 2 local social workers.

Cooperating Organizations: UNHCR; Hogar de La Union, A.C.

* LAUBACH LITERACY

Alfabetizacion Laubach Mexicana, Accion Civil, Calle Berlin, numero 26, despacho 2, Mexico 6, D.F.

Tel: 903-5-35-16-70

Regional Representative: Ana Maria G. de Renteria, National Director

Laubach Literacy, Inc. works through its national affiliate, Alfabetizacion Laubach Mexicana, Accion Civil, in conducting the following program.

EDUCATION: Contributes to a volunteer educational program of teacher training, writer instruction and organization and guidance of literacy classes throughout the country. Writes, publishes and distributes adult basic education primers, booklets and audio-visual aids. Conducts an annual national literacy conference for volunteer literacy teachers throughout Mexico. The headquarters staff conducts classes for 301 adult illiterates in 28 teaching locations in Mexico City.

Personnel: 6 local salaried, including director and 3 teachers. Nearly 4,000 volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Mexico; Mexican state governments; church and civic social action groups.

Program Initiation: 1959.

MARIANISTS

Province of Cincinnati

c/o Center of Intercultural Formation, Cuernavaca

EDUCATION: Provide services of a brother as a language specialist and the Dean of Trainees for the Center of Intercultural Formation in *Cuernavaca*. The Center, sponsored by Fordham University, trains personnel for specialized work in Latin America.

Personnel: 1 U.S. brother.

Cooperating Organization: Fordham University in New York City.

Program Initiation: 1960.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

Calle 27, numero 221, Colonia Garcia Gineres, Merida, Yucatan Tel: 1-22-04

Regional Representative: Rev. Francis W. Collins, M.M., Regional Superior

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct leadership training projects for civic and social responsibility at 11 centers in *Carrillo Puerto*, *Cozumel*, *Dzidzantun*, *Merida*, *Mexico City*, *Peto*, *Tzucacab* and *Yaxcaba*. Training focuses on the development of motivation, skills and organization for cooperative efforts at all levels of community life.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsored credit unions in *Merida* and *Peto*.

EDUCATION: Administer kindergarten for 50 children with 1 teacher in *Merida*; 2 primary schools for 388 students with a staff of 12 teachers in *Merida* and *Peto*. Tutored 111 students with 9 teachers in *Mexico City*. Operate library in *Isla Mujeres* and reading rooms in *Isla Mujeres* and *Yaxcaba*. Conduct sewing classes for 32 persons in *Carrillo Puerto* and *Mexico City*. Sponsor parent-teacher association in *Merida*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Promote use of improved seeds and experimental plots in *Carrillo Puerto* and *Yaxcaba*, irrigation and pest control in *Yaxcaba* and poultry in *Carrillo Puerto*. Cooperate with Technoserve on development of a corn and vegetable farm in *San Andreas, Quintana Roo*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Sponsor 3 medical clinics, 3 dental clinics, a home nursing service and a food distribution center in *Mexico City*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate 5 recreation centers in *Isla Mujeres*, *Mexico City*, *Peto* and *Yaxcaba*; 7 playgrounds in *Carrillo Puerto*, *Dzidzantun*, *Isla Mujeres*, *Mexico City*, *Peto*, *Tzucacab* and *Yaxcaba*. Sponsor 3 athletic teams in *Mexico City*; clubs in *Carrillo Puerto*, *Mexico City* and *Peto*; 5 groups of Boy Scouts and a group of Girl Scouts in *Mexico City*. Operate youth hostel in *Carrillo Puerto*. Sponsor St. Vincent de Paul group to care for needy in *Merida*.

Personnel: 33 U.S. staff members (31 Maryknoll Fathers, 2 Maryknoll associate priests); 30 full-time local staff members; 20 part-time local personnel (12 teachers, 6 doctors, 2 dentists).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Government of Mexico in health and agriculture; Technoserve; USIS; Roman Catholic ecclesiastical authorities in the U.S. provide additional personnel.

Program Initiation: 1942.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

Calle 21, numero 130A, Colonia, Merida, Yucatan

EDUCATION: Help staff and administer 3 elementary schools for 1,500 students, 2 vocational schools for 385 students, high school for 180 and college courses for 60 students in *Mexico City*, *Puebla*, and *Merida, Yucatan*.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Help staff and administer a community center in *Merida* which serves an area of 85,000 persons in one of the poorest areas of the province. Medical aid, material assistance, basic education, home visiting and self-help projects are all part of the program of the center. A similar program was initiated in 1971 in *Chiapas*.

Future Plans: Expansion of work in *Colonia, Merida* to develop responsible civic communities aware of their own dignity and worth, with potential for achievement in corporate action. Phasing out of work in formal educational structures in favor of nationals trained and professionally prepared to take over the task. In *Chiapas*, cooperation with the National Institute for Indigenous in the training of rural teachers; provision for basic education, health education, cooperatives, development of work skills and formation of small communities. *Personnel:* 18 Maryknoll sisters-teachers, plus hundreds of nationals including 125 teachers, 3 psychologists and 5 administrators. *Program Initiation:* 1950.

* † **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

c/o Correos al Paseo el Grande, Guanajuato, Gto.

Regional Representative: Randy Kaufman

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides 7 workers to perform broad services along the line of agricultural production including cooperatives, education and supervised credit in the communities of *Obrajes* and *Cheran*.

Personnel: 7 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations: Farm Centers International; General Conference Mennonite Church; Heifer Project (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1961 (restructured 1969).

GENERAL CONFERENCE MENNONITE CHURCH

General Conference Mennonite Mission in Mexico

Apartado Postal 238, Cuauhtemoc, Chihuahua Tel: 2-76 via Chihuahua

Regional Representative: Henry G. Ens

EDUCATION: Provides teachers and funds for elementary schools in *Cuauhtemoc*, *Steinreich* and *Santa Clara*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides an agriculturist for crop development and extension services.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supplies a nurse for the *Cuauhtemoc* hospital and 2 nurses for clinic at *Nueva Namiquipa*.

Personnel: 2 U.S., including nurse; 18 Canadian, including 10 teachers, 2 nurses, administrator and agriculturist).

Cooperating Organization: Mennonite Central Committee.

Program Initiation: 1950.

MEXICAN MISSION MINISTRIES

Evangelical Missionary Church

Apartado Postal 39, Monclova, Coahuila

Tel: 3-07-22

Regional Representative: Rev. Linden R. Unruh

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic in *Monclova* run by a national practical nurse.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides a youth center with study facilities for high school and university students. Reading materials and counseling are available.

Future Plans: Expansion of medical program; provision of a doctor at the clinic.

Personnel: 11 U.S., including administrator; 30 local salaried, 10 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organization: Society of the Open Door.

Program Initiation: 1954.

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

Alas de Socorro, Mitla, Oaxaca

Regional Representative: Milton Anderson, Field Supervisor

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates 4 four-place aircraft based in *Las Casas, Chiapas; Mitla, Oaxaca;* and *Xocenpich, Yucatan* to provide aerial supply line and transportation for missionaries working in remote areas. Maintains radio network to coordinate activities and provide emergency communication.

Personnel: 6 U.S. (5 pilot-mechanics, builder).

Cooperating Organizations: Summer Institute of Linguistics; United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Reformed Church in America; National Presbyterian Church of Mexico.

Program Initiation: 1946.

* **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE**
Iowa, Oklahoma and California Partners

Calle 36, numero 129, Merida, Yucatan

Regional Representative: Ing. Manuel Mier y Teran

The California, Iowa and Oklahoma Partners cooperate with the Mexican Partners on the following programs.

CONSTRUCTION: Donated building materials for health facilities and school construction.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Established revolving loan funds for small farmers.

EDUCATION: Arranged for the opening of a branch campus of Central College, Pella, Iowa in Merida in 1968 and continue to provide desks and other equipment, books and scholarships. Sponsor teacher exchanges; provide advisory services of librarian and advance the training of dentists, doctors, low-cost housing specialists, engineers, architects, nurses and other professionals.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Train local farmers in poultry breeding and livestock disease control; provide improved seeds, such as high-lysine corn, to farm associations and 4-H clubs; sponsor poultry production projects.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Encourage investment in Mexican business and industry; arrange exhibits and sales of handcrafts, artisan products, furniture and industrial products at State Fairs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide equipment and supplies to hospitals and dental clinics; support medical and dental missions to many areas of Mexico.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Donate clothing and other essential items to orphanages.

Future Plans: Promotion of beekeeping as economic enterprise; student community service summer programs; training and rehabilitation of physically and mentally handicapped; art projects and workshops.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time or temporary volunteers, both local and U.S.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Mexican Government Tourism Bureau; state and municipal governments: U.S. and local private organizations.

Program Initiation: 1965.

* † **PROJECT CONCERN**

Fundacion Project Concern de Mexico, Santa Maria del Mar, numero 57, Colonia Aleman, Tijuana, Baja California

Regional Representative: Patricia E. Dunklee, M.D., Executive Director

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates medical and social programs at Fundacion de Project Concern, Tijuana, which include an outpatient clinic, a maternity and pediatric hospital, a school for about 275 children and a feeding service. Four specialty clinics were established in early 1971, operating weekly and separately devoted to optometry, orthopedics, dermatology and cerebral palsy. Conducts weekly seminars, alternately in English and Spanish, for doctors and interns from U.S. and Mexican border hospitals. Arranges for children requiring reconstructive surgery to be brought to the U.S. and boarded with private families during treatment at Stanford University Medical School, Palo Alto and University of California, San Diego. Operates a family-to-family sponsorship program providing medical support for Mexican children by U.S. families.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates the Janesville child care center, *Tijuana*, for children of working mothers, in cooperation with Youth for Mankind, Wisconsin.

Future Plans: Construction has begun on a new 44-bed children's and maternity hospital; facilities will include maternity and infant isolation wards and an outpatient unit.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (doctor, administrator, pharmacist); 43 local.

Cooperating Organizations: The Casa de Todos Association of Tijuana; Nursing and Medical Associations of Tijuana; Medical University of Gaudalajara; Stanford University; University of California, San Diego; Children's Health Center of San Diego.

Program Initiation: 1961.

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

Financial assistance for fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: A grant of \$6,500 to the American Friends Service Committee in *Mexico City* for leadership training programs.

SOCIAL WELFARE: A grant of \$1,500 to Our Little Brothers and Sisters, an orphanage and school for about 1,000 boys in *Cuernavaca*.

RESEARCH CORPORATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Made a grant of \$12,000 in 1970 to the National Institute of Nutrition in *Mexico City* where researchers will determine whether the anemias of pregnant women can be corrected and the development of anemia in their children prevented through injection of iron dextran during the first trimester of pregnancy.

RESOURCES FOR THE FUTURE

c/o The Ford Foundation, Reforma 243, 7^o piso, Mexico 5, D.F.

Regional Representative: Dr. Ronald G. Cummings

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: In cooperation with the Graduate School of the National Agricultural Institute and National Agricultural School, both at *Chapingo*, provides a teacher of resource economics who will also participate in the research program to develop criteria for the planning and managing of Mexico's water resources.

Personnel: 1 U.S. senior economist.

Cooperating Organization: Colegio de Postgraduados, Escuela Nacional de Agricultura.

Program Initiation: 1969.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided funds in 1969 to help the Mexican National School of Agriculture institute a Ph.D. program in agricultural sciences; continued support in 1970. Provided funds to the University of Sonora in support of research on enclosed agricultural systems and on techniques for determining maximum crop yields to be conducted in cooperation with the University of Arizona. (See also International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center.)

Program Initiation: 1958.

*** † THE SALVATION ARMY**

Ejercito de Salvacion, Apartado Postal numero 5-410, Zone 5, Mexico D.F.

Regional Representative: Brigadier Harlan Cleveland Tel: 35-62-48

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Twenty-one children's homes and/or day care centers; 4 men's shelters, including 1 each in *Nuevo Laredo, Mexico City* and *Tijuana*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. administrator.

Cooperating Organizations: Christian Children's Fund; Oxfam makes grants toward 7 child feeding programs, day care centers and family helper programs.

* † **SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION**

123 Yale Avenue, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106, U.S.A.

Regional Representative: Dallas Johnson, Director

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Conducts child/family/community sponsorship program which has provided funds to children for school supplies and interest-free loans to communities for needed projects. In 1969-70 there were 360 active sponsorships and 25 community development projects. In *Mexicali*, the community constructed 2 school rooms, to take the place of reed and scrap lumber ones, and a school water system. Two new communities, *El Testerazo* in *Baja California* and *Ejido Independencia* in *Sonora* were added to the program. Maintains emergency and scholarship funds. Self-Help Sponsorship Loan Program was recently initiated. This program provides interest-free loans to families for investment in material or equipment that will enable them to increase their incomes.

Personnel: 1 U.S. counselor; 1 local.

Program Initiation: 1967.

SISTERS OF SOCIAL SERVICE OF LOS ANGELES

Apartado Postal 96, Zacapu, Michoacan

Regional Representative: Virginia A. Fabilli, S.S.S.

EDUCATION: Conduct small home economics class.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate 2 community centers and conduct a variety of social programs including training of social welfare aides in *Zacapu*.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 3 local group workers.

Program Initiation: 1964.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Apartado Postal 12-667, Mexico 12, D.F.

Regional Representative: Jimmy J. Hartfield, Mission Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 46-bed general hospital in *Guadalajara* and 6 clinics which treated 2,142 inpatients and 2,724 outpatients in 1969. Conducts a nurses' training school for 15 students in connection with the hospital.

Personnel: 5 U.S. (doctor, medical assistant, 3 nurses); 148 local (25 doctors, 45 nurses, 78 medical assistants).

Program Initiation: 1880.

* **SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS**

Instituto Linguistico de Verano, Apartado Postal 22067, Mexico, D.F.

Cable Address: LINGUA MEX

Tel: 573-20-24

Regional Representative: Dr. Frank E. Robbins, Director

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabularies and a comparative study of these languages and their collections of oral literature. Conducts 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. Works among the following language groups: Amuzgo, Aztec, Chatino, Chinanteco, Chol, Chontal, Cora, Cuicateco, Huasteco, Huave, Huichol, Lacandon, Maya, Mazateco, Mixe, Mixteco, Otomi, Pame, Popoloca, Seri, Tarahumara, Tarascan, Tepehuan, Tepehua, Tojolabal, Totonaco, Trique, Tzeltal, Tzotzil, Yaqui, Zapotec and Zoque.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Initiates small-scale agricultural projects on occasion, including the development of terracing and soil conservation carried out by local people.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical assistance as needed in isolated areas.

Personnel: 273 U.S.; 28 other; 1 local.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Mexico, Secretariat of Public Education; Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1935.

TECHNOSERVE

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Advises and assists the work of a corn and vegetable farm on a dry lake bed in *San Andres, Quintana Roo*. A feasibility study was completed and land clearing and weed control started in early 1971. The aim of the project is to provide above-subsistence agriculture for local Mayan Indians. A Maryknoll Father is the project coordinator.

Program Initiation: 1970.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Carranza 75 Sur, Mazatlan, Sinaloa

Regional Representative: Rev. Arthur A. Von Gruenigen

EDUCATION: Supports Instituto Colon in *Guadalajara* for 630 students and Colegio El Pacifico, giving primary, secondary and business courses to 500 students in *Mazatlan*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Cooperates with Heifer Project in distribution of small livestock in rural areas around *Mazatlan*. Provides financial and material support to Farm Centers International in programs of agricultural and marketing development at *Cheran, Michoacan*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the Policlinica Congregacional in *Guadalajara*, treating about 500 patients per month. A local doctor contributes half of his time to the clinic.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports 2 social centers: Gigantes Cultural Center, *Guadalajara*, serving about 720 different persons per year; Jazmin Cultural Center, *Guadalajara*, serving about 910 different persons per year in a program including some elementary education and chiefly neighborhood social work.

Personnel: 4 U.S.; 35 local, including 2 school principals and doctor.

Cooperating Organizations: Heifer Project (see Part I); Farm Centers International.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

Eugenia 618-5, Mexico 12, D.F.

Regional Representative: Rev. John S. Hazelton

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides a staff member to the community organization project "New Dimensions in Mission," whereby young professionals in medicine, law, education and social work attempt to resolve such problems as lack of running water, medical service or schooling.

EDUCATION: Shares in the support of elementary schools with 649 students and 2 secondary schools with 573 students. Provides to the National Presbyterian Church, a teacher in leadership courses; his wife uses the Montessori method in teaching the pre-primary level in the Colegio Peterson, *Mexico City*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Participates in the support and staffing of the 9-bed Bethesda Hospital in *Xocenpich*, and in the hospital's medical extension service which consists of regular airplane transport of doctors to outlying regions for one-day clinics. Total patient day care status in 1969 was 424. Also assists with 13 clinics which treated 167 inpatients and 5,044 outpatients in 1969.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Directs the Student Cultural Association, *Mexico City*, which provides quarters for 25 university students. Operates girls' and boys' hostels in *Oaxaca*, allowing students from villages to attend local academic and professional schools.

Personnel: U.S. staff includes a nurse; 208 local (198 teachers, 2 doctors, nurse, 7 other medical personnel).

Cooperating Organizations: Presbyterian Church in the U.S.; Reformed Church in America.

Program Initiation: 1872.

NICARAGUA

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

SISTERS OF ST. AGNES

Convento de Santa Ines, Apartado Postal 2424, Managua

Regional Representative: Madre Maria (Sister Colette Hertzman), C.S.A., Regional Superior

The American Sisters of the Congregation of St. Agnes assist the Nicaraguan Sisters in administering, staffing and financing the following programs.

EDUCATION: Provide teachers to the primary grades of the Instituto Pedagógico de Varones, operated by the Christian Brothers of Spain in *Managua*. Direct and staff, in cooperation with the Christian Brothers, government secondary and normal schools in *Puerto Cabezas*; staff at these schools receives salaries from the Government. Provide teachers to the parish elementary school in *Puerto Cabezas*; Government subsidy has been obtained to pay salaries of the lay teachers. In *Waspan*, teach in the parish elementary school and in the government secondary school. In *Rosita*, teach in the parish elementary school. The parish schools in *Rosita* and *Waspan* are under the direction of the Capuchin Fathers. In *Rosita*, instruct women in nutrition, crafts and homemaking; conduct evening classes for adults and for school children needing remedial work. As part of a team of traveling missionaries working along the *Rio Coco*, a sister teaches crafts and homemaking skills.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Help staff a clinic in *Santa Ines*. In cooperation with the local government health center, established a maternity center as an extension of clinic services. Prenatal classes and training for midwives are given. The center and clinic are supported by the Government of Nicaragua; USAID has provided some assistance for food, transportation, supplies and for the training courses. One member of the team that visits pueblos along the *Rio Coco* is a nursing sister who teaches health practices and dispenses medicines.

Personnel: 9 U.S. (6 teachers, home economist, 2 nurses); 4 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Christian Brothers of Spain; Capuchin Fathers; Government of Nicaragua; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1945.

AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETIES

Mision Bautista, Apartado Postal 2089, Managua

Regional Representative: Rev. Hugh Smith

EDUCATION: Staffs and operates a primary and secondary school for 1,200 students in *Managua*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staffs and operates the 100-bed Hospital Bautista and a nurses' training school in *Managua*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. nurse; 39 local (36 teachers, hospital director, administrator, school principal).

Program Initiation: 1917.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST MISSIONS

Apartado Postal 1044, Managua

Cable Address: BICMISSION

Regional Representative: Rev. Walter J. Kelly

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a weekly clinic service at *Esquipulas*, outside of *Managua*, maintained by a nurse. A doctor attends once a month.

Future Plans: Hope to begin agricultural extension services to help advise farmers on better agricultural methods.

Personnel: 2 U.S., including registered nurse.

Program Initiation: 1965.

CAPUCHINS

Province of St. Joseph

Mision Catolica, Puerto Rico Cabezas

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Florian Ruskamp, O.F.M. Cap.

COMMUNICATIONS: Conduct educational radio broadcasts and publish weekly newspaper.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct rural leadership training for social and economic development, primarily among the Miskito Indians.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provide direction and advice to farmers' cooperatives in *Siuna*, *Rama* and *Waspan* and to credit unions in the larger towns in the *Department of Zelaya*.

EDUCATION: Administer government and private primary and secondary schools and a normal school in the *Department of Zelaya*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assist in rural disease control, nutrition and health education programs.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate orphanage in *Puerto Cabezas*.

Future Plans: Establishment of radio or TV schools, especially among the Miskito.

Personnel: 39 U.S. Capuchins; 103 local salaried; 36 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Nicaraguan Governmental agencies; USAID; Caritas; Christian Brothers; Sisters of St. Agnes; Carmelite Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1939.

*** † CARE**

Costado sur Palacio de Comunicaciones, 4 Calle No. 1-2, Ave. 209, Managua

Regional Representative: Ronald Baker, Chief of Mission

During fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided the following financial and material assistance.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: A Partnership Development Program is being carried out with the Nicaraguan Institute of Agrarian Reform, which is assisting colonists to clear jungles and establish settlements. CARE has provided construction materials for schools, cooperative buildings, medical dispensaries and warehouses; drainage pipes for roads, agricultural handtools and other farm accessories.

CONSTRUCTION: Through a Partnership Development Program with the Government of Nicaragua, provided material assistance for the construction of schools, school desks and chairs and potable water systems. Provided teachers' quarters to the completed schools.

EDUCATION: Agricultural handtools have been provided to 22 schools to introduce basic agricultural techniques into the curriculum. Provided audio-visual equipment to the community action office of DENACAL, a branch of the Ministry of Health, to assist with health education efforts.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Contributed a water pump and accessories to demonstrate furrow irrigation in the cultivation of improved red beans.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributed food to nutrition recuperation centers sponsored by the Ministry of Health.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provided family planning textbooks, contraceptive devices and office equipment to the Institute of Social Security's Family Orientation Program.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 3 local.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Nicaragua, Ministries of Education and Health (including DENACAL); Nicaraguan Institute of Agrarian Reform.

Program Initiation: 1966.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

8a Va. Calle S.E. 602 (Apartado Postal 2617), Managua

Tel: 27363

Cable Address: CATHWEL MANAGUA

Regional Representative: Steven Otto, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provide U.S. Government-donated foods for food-for-work projects such as building farm roads, community centers, sanitation facilities and schools and conducting community enterprises and special courses. Provided chain saw and other basic equipment to two resettlement projects, *Colonia Israel* and *Tasba Raya*. Conducted an educational program to facilitate resettlement of selected *Rio Coco* families in the *Tasba Raya* area.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided funds to Caritas/Nicaragua for the establishment of a central tool bank and for a loan fund which will be used to assist communities involved in food-for-work projects.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Cooperated in the AID/Central America pre-school nutrition education project. Conduct nutrition education project which has trained health leaders to work in 50 villages along the *Rio Coco*; provided a boat engine to enable a mobile medical team to visit these health leaders. Distributed medicines and U.S. Government-donated food to over 200,000 people.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; local staff.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Nicaragua, Ministry of Health; USAID; Caritas; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1960.

CENTRAL AMERICAN MISSION

Apartado Postal 109, Managua

Regional Representative: Don Evans

EDUCATION: Supports the adult grade school of the Nicaragua Bible Institute, Managua (6 students).

Program Initiation: 1900.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Winona Province

Colegio Cristobal Colon, Apartado Postal 4, Bluefields

Regional Representative: Brother Theodore Taffe, F.S.C.

EDUCATION: In *Bluefields*, contribute staff and support to a local primary school for 600 boys. Under contract with the Nicaraguan Government, operate Cristobal Colon in *Bluefields*, a secondary, normal and commercial school for 450 students with a night normal school for about 100 adults, and Bartolome Colon in *Puerto Cabezas*, which includes both a secondary school for 52 day students and a normal school for 23 students. A school is operated in *Waspan* for rural teachers continuing their education.

Personnel: 10 U.S. brothers; 6 international brothers; 22 local lay teachers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Government of Nicaragua; Nicaraguan ecclesiastical authorities; Sisters of St. Agnes.

Program Initiation: 1945.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

Apartado Postal 302, Managua

Regional Representative: Rev. Louis Ragains, Council Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 8 primary schools with 305 enrolled in the following localities: *Rivas, Boaco, El Castillo, Masaya, Nandaime, San Jorge, and Managua* (2 schools).

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 2 dispensaries at *San Isidro* which served 13,559 patients during 1970, and one at *Pantasma* which served 7,073 patients during 1970.

Personnel: 2 U.S. registered nurses; 14 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1943.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

Apartado Postal 1207, Managua

Regional Representative: Rt. Rev. G. Edward Haynesworth, Bishop of Nicaragua

EDUCATION: Staffs and operates 5 primary schools with an approximate enrollment of 600 pupils: *St. Mark's in Bluefields, St. James on Corn Island;* and in 3 villages on *Pearl Lagoon:* *St. Barnabas in Orinoco, St. Augustine in Pearl Lagoon, and St. Mary's in Tasbapouni.*

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staffs and operates 2 clinics: *Centro San Lucas in Managua, serving about 12,500 outpatients per year; the Clinica Santiago on Corn Island, serving about 2,500 outpatients per year and with 4 beds for maternity cases and emergencies. Cooperation is received from the Moravian Church, which provides medical supervision from Gray Memorial Hospital in Puerto Cabezas.*

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains a community center, *Centro San Lucas, in Managua, which includes the clinic described above.*

Personnel: 33 local (2 nurses, social worker, medical assistant, 24 teachers, 5 part-time doctors).

Cooperating Organizations: Interchurch Medical Assistance provides medicines; Moravian Church in America.

Program Initiation: 1956.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

Apartado Postal 3809, Managua

Regional Representative: Chairman of the Area Governing Board

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct a program to involve parish and educational groups in *Managua* in civic and social responsibility, primarily among low-cost housing developments and an extensive area occupied by squatters along the lake front, and in newly-settled sites in *Jiloa* area. Aid in projects to supply light and water to squatter and slum areas and in leadership training programs for rural areas and slum sections of the capitol.

EDUCATION: Conduct English classes in local schools in *Managua* and hold basic education courses for adults in *Managua* and *Condega.*

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide nursing staff to the public health program of the parish clinic in the lake front area of *Managua* and *Jiloa* and to a similar program in *Condega.*

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provided counseling and material aid to children, unwed mothers, the aged, the chronically ill and other needy persons. Special relief measures were adopted and a house and clinic opened to receive victims during the emergency period following the flooding of the lake front area. Participated in plans to move the victims to new areas of settlement; and continued other programs for those that remained. Aid in national youth programs.

Future Plans: Self-help and community development projects in *Jiloa.*

Personnel: 8 U.S. sisters (4 teachers, 2 community service workers, 2 nurses); 3 local salaried; 75 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Nicaragua, Ministries of Education and Health; U.S. Embassy; Caritas; local pharmaceutical companies; Catholic Doctors Guild of Latin America; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Capuchin Fathers; Meals for Millions Foundation (see Part I).
Program Initiation: Work in Nicaragua initiated in 1944 in *Siuna*; present program begun in 1968.

MORAVIAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Iglesia Moravia, Puerto Cabezas

Regional Representative: Rev. Joseph H. Gray, Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates Colegio Moravio, a primary and secondary school for 650 students in *Bluefields*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains the 32-bed Ruth S.C. Thaeler Hospital and a 12-bed tuberculosis sanitarium in *Biwaskarma*, the 20-bed Gray Memorial Hospital and clinic in *Puerto Cabezas* and medical clinics at *Pearl Lagoon*, *Asang* and *Sandy Bay*. Conducts training program for registered and practical nurses with approximately 30 students. Nurses staff clinics and maintain radio contact with hospitals for consultation.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (3 doctors, 3 teachers, nurse); 50 local, including 20 nurses and 18 teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Episcopal Church of the U.S.

Program Initiation: 1849.

* NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE

Wisconsin Partners

Pumar, Ministerio de Salud Publica, Managua

Regional Representative: Dr. Jose Antonio Canton

The Wisconsin Partners cooperate with the Partners Committee in Nicaragua on the following programs.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Initiate rural self-help projects.

EDUCATION: Provide scholarships, language laboratories and other teaching equipment and books.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provided electrical supplies and fire trucks.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Arrange observation visits and training for cattle ranchers and dairymen; provided 4 truckloads of potato seeds.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide medical and dental supplies for Thaeler Memorial Hospital, *Biwaskarma*; assisted in the establishment of a cooperative relationship between the University of Wisconsin Medical School and the Medical School of *Leon*; supported training of a Nicaraguan surgeon in the U.S.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provide advisory services.

Future Plans: Training and rehabilitation for physically and mentally handicapped; environmental improvement projects.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time or temporary volunteers, both local and U.S.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Nicaragua; rural community development organizations; University of Wisconsin Medical School; Wisconsin Rural Electric Cooperatives; Wisconsin State Student Council Association; State Department of Education; American Freedom from Hunger Foundation (see part I); Pan American Development Foundation (see Part I); U.S. Peace Corps.

Program Initiation: 1965.

NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

c/o USAID, Managua

Regional Representative: Gil Moon

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides the services of a long-term specialist and several short-term specialists for the supervision of the

construction and management of 3 rural electric cooperatives throughout the country. Construction is financed by an AID loan of \$10,000,000 and local inputs equivalent to \$6,000,000. The projects will provide electric power to 30,000 rural families. Program is carried out under contract with Empresa Nacional de Luz y Fuerza (ENALUF).

Personnel: 1 U.S. rural electrification specialist; short-term specialists.

Program Initiation: 1963.

* **PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE HEALTH FOUNDATION - PROJECT HOPE**

Lista Correos, Leon

Regional Representative: Edward Nygren, M.D., Medical Director

EDUCATION: Provides the services of a surgeon who works as a counterpart to the Chief of Surgery in the Leon University Hospital and is involved in the training of residents at the Hospital. Future plans call for the addition of nursing personnel.

Personnel: 1 general surgeon.

Cooperating Organization: Leon University Hospital.

Program Initiation: 1966 (beginning with the mission of the S.S. HOPE).

PANAMA

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † **CARE**

Edificio Mercedes Balboa Avenue and 31st Street, Panama City

Regional Representative: Charles Niemann, Chief of Mission

In fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided material assistance to projects in the following categories.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provided materials and equipment to a center for training women from slums in lighthouse industries, cooperatives, community organization and leadership; provided U.S.-donated food for food-for-work projects.

CONSTRUCTION: Through a Partnership Development Program with the Government of Panama, has provided materials for the construction of schools, school desks, bridges, community centers, sewing centers, low-cost housing, potable water systems, recreational facilities and latrines and for the installation of electrical systems throughout rural areas.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributed PL 480 food to schools, families with children or pregnant mothers, and to public health centers, which double as family planning clinics, in order to stimulate attendance.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 6 local.

Cooperating Organization and Governments: Government of Panama, Ministries of Public Works, Education, Labor and Health and Social Welfare; Civic Action; U.S. Peace Corps.

Program Initiation: 1953.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

Edificio Vallaraino, Oficina no. 5, Avenida Justo Arosemena y Calle 32,
Panama City Tel: 2-2436

Mailing Address: Apartado Postal 8692, Panama City 5

Cable Address: CATHWEL PANAMA CITY

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: In cooperation with local Caritas, sponsors food-for-work projects assisting agrarian reform settlements and other communities.

EDUCATION: Provides material and technical assistance to the Vocational Training Institute in *Santiago, Veraguas* in operating the refrigeration and radio electronics shops.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts a feeding program in cooperation with the Ministry of Health for 12,000 nursery schools and provides nutrition education for local leaders and community groups. Distributes medicines and clothing in cooperation with Caritas/Panama.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; local staff.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Panama, Ministry of Health; USAID; Caritas; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Panamanian Community Development Agency.

Program Initiation: 1962.

COOPERATIVE LEAGUE OF THE U.S.A.

Cooperative Development Advisor, c/o USAID Panama, Box J, Balboa, Canal Zone
Tel: 644011

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides technical advisory assistance to the National Federation of Agricultural Cooperatives (COAGRO) to help establish sound operations and to increase the effectiveness of the member cooperatives through improved management and training.

Personnel: 1 U.S. salaried agricultural cooperative advisor.

Cooperating Governments: USAID; Government of Panama, Ministry of Agriculture.

Program Initiation: 1967.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

Box "R", Balboa, Canal Zone

Regional Representative: Rt. Rev. R. Heber Gooden, S.T.D., Bishop of Panama and the Canal Zone

EDUCATION: Staffs and operates three schools: Christ Church District Academy, a primary and secondary school in *Colon* opened in 1893; Colegio Episcopal, a primary and secondary school opened in 1960 in *Panama City*; and San Cristobal, a primary school opened in 1966 in *Rio Abajo* section of *Panama City*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Staffs and operates Bella Vista Children's Home accommodating approximately 40 orphaned girls in *Panama City*; Atlantic Home, *Colon*, for aged, indigent men; and a child day care center in *Panama City*. Also operates a student center at the University of Panama, *Panama City*, which has sleeping accommodations for 4 students.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (school director, teacher); 40 local (37 teachers, 3 administrative staff at the orphanage).

Program Initiation: 1919.

GOSPEL MISSIONARY UNION

Chame

Regional Representative: Clifford Reimer

EDUCATION: Supervises a high school in *Salud* for 30 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains a clinic at *Salud*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (2 teachers, maintenance worker, nurse); 5 local personnel; 5 Canadian (2 teachers, 2 nurses, field chairman).

Program Initiation: 1953.

* LAUBACH LITERACY

EDUCATION: Provided initial literacy materials and training for 3 government employees in 1969. This full-time staff now conducts volunteer teacher training and assists in organizing joint Laubach-Government volunteer literacy projects. A community organizer from the parish of *San Miguelito* was trained at the

Literacy Center in Medellin, Colombia and now conducts rural literacy education programs.

Personnel: 1 local teacher trainer; 35 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Panama, Office of Adult Education and Vocational Training; Parroquia Cristo Redentor, Padres de San Miguelito.

Program Initiation: 1969.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

351 President Kennedy Avenue, Ancon, Canal Zone Tel: 68-03-46

Regional Representative: Chairman of the Area Governing Board

COMMUNICATIONS: Conduct radio and TV programs in leadership and development in *Santiago de Veraguas*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct leadership courses for youth in secondary schools in *Panama City* and *Santiago de Veraguas* supplemented by practical civic projects in cooperation with local government programs. In *San Miguelito*, 5 sisters have trained the leadership of four groups with about 2,400 members working to meet social and civic needs. Two sisters are working in community development in a low-cost housing area of *Panama City*. In *Chorrillo*, conduct programs of leadership-training and organization involving about 14,000 individuals and families.

EDUCATION: Operate an elementary and a secondary school in *Panama City* with a total enrollment of 520 students. Classes in English as a second language are conducted for approximately 2,000 students.

SOCIAL WELFARE: A sister-sociologist is working on a city-wide basis with programs in *Panama City*. Conduct material relief, counseling and self-help programs in *Panama City*. During 1969, there were approximately 1,900 visits to homes reaching about 4,000 persons to provide material relief, health measures and counseling in connection with the above program. Make regular visits to Palo Seco Leprosarium and other hospitals in the area, averaging 1,800 annually. Counsel aged and conduct placement services for Government homes. One sister is coordinator of Archdiocesan Educational and Social Service Office in *Panama City*. In *Paraiso, Canal Zone*, conduct youth programs and community centers for 1,500 families.

Future Plans: Expand radio and TV programming to reach outlying areas.

Personnel: 16 U.S. sisters (social worker, religious educator, 14 teachers); 25 local salaried (15 teachers, 6 adult educators, 4 technicians in cooperatives); 200 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Panama, Ministries of Social Welfare and Education, Public Health Department; Instituto de Vivienda y Urbanismo; Instituto de Bellas Artes; National Public Library; National Association of Teachers of Business Education, Alumni Cooperative; USAID, USIS, U.S. Embassy, Army Chaplains, Army Officers' Wives Club; Panamanian and American National Red Cross Societies; CARE; Catholic Relief Services; Caritas; Credit Union National Association (CUNA; see Part I); Vincentian Fathers; Knights of Columbus; Girl Scouts of the United States (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1943.

SISTERS OF MERCY

Brooklyn Motherhouse

Box 222, Balboa

Tel: 2-4675

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Joanne, R.S.M.

EDUCATION: Staff St. Mary's primary school in *Balboa* for about 850 students. The school is owned and administered by U.S. Vincentian Fathers, Eastern Province.

Personnel: 9 U.S. sisters and 11 local lay teachers.

Program Initiation: 1959.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FREE WILL BAPTISTS

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Formed an agricultural cooperative on the *Ile de Canes*, involving better utilization of the top soil. An agency organizer secured the technical help of Peace Corps volunteers to advise islanders how to raise simple agricultural crops, mainly tomatoes, and advised farmers on how to organize a cooperative.

Personnel: 2 U.S. organizers; 3 local volunteer.

Program Initiation: 1962.

* NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE

Delaware Partners

Apartado Postal 7598, Panama City

Regional Representative: Hiram Garcia

The Delaware Partners cooperate with the Panama Partners in the following programs.

EDUCATION: Conduct annual student exchange involving 90 Panamanians and 40 Delaware teenagers; ships books.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: In cooperation with local Partners, established potato chip factory in *Panama City* under joint Panama-Delaware ownership.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distribute medicines. Conducted survey of medical conditions of Guaymi Indians in *Chiriqui Province* and Kuna Indians in *San Blas Islands* and provided treatment; train teachers of handicapped children at the Institute of Special Rehabilitation, *Panama City*.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time volunteers, both local and U.S.; Delaware doctors conducted medical survey.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Panama; USAID; Boy Scouts of Delaware; Delaware Jaycees.

Program Initiation: 1965.

NEW TRIBES MISSION

Box 1605, Balboa, Panama Canal Zone Tel: (in Los Rios) Canal Zone 2-1698

Mailing Address: Chepo

Regional Representative: John Jenkins, Field Chairman

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts linguistic studies and mass literacy campaigns to teach Amerindians to read and write in their own languages. Works with leaders to prepare teachers for self-managed schools. Presently carries out programs with the Guaymi and Choco tribes.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: U.S. personnel, trained in first aid and diagnosis and treatment of common tropical ailments, provide basic medical education and care for tribes with which they work.

Personnel: 31 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1953.

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

Financial assistance for fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: A grant of \$4,500 to the Inter-American Cooperative Institute for a community development leadership program.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

Post Office Box "N", Balboa, Canal Zone

Tel: Balboa 3693

Cable Address: SALVATION CANALZONE

Regional Representative: Major James Bozman, Divisional Commander.

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization:

EDUCATION: School for the blind, *Panama City*; day school, *Paraiso*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Day nurseries, *Colon* and *Rio Abajo*; soup kitchens, *Panama City*; children's home, *Sabanitas*; home for the aged, *Colon*; and youth and community center, *Rio Abajo*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. assigned to Jamaica headquarters and working throughout the Caribbean and Central America.

Program Initiation: 1904.

* **SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS**

Instituto Lingüístico de Verano, Apartado Postal 5227, Panama 5

Regional Representative: Clarence E. Church, Director

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabularies and a comparative study of these languages and their collections of oral literature. Conducts related anthropological research in each language group and translates parts of the Bible into these languages. Provides primers and other literary materials in each language. Work is done among the following tribes: Bayano Cuna, Bogota, Embera, Guaymi and Waunana.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Initiates small-scale agricultural projects on occasion among the tribes.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical services as needed.

Personnel: 10 U.S.; 2 other.

Cooperating Government: Government of Panama, Ministry of Education.

Program Initiation: 1969.

VINCENTIANS

Congregation of the Mission, Eastern Province

Iglesia de la Concepcion, Concepcion, Chiriqui

Regional Representative: Rev. Joseph A. Elzi, C.M.

The Eastern Province cooperates with local Vincentian Fathers in conducting the following program.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Established credit unions in *Colon* and *Puerto Armuelles* and continues to provide advice and counseling.

EDUCATION: Operate St. Mary's Elementary School in *Balboa* and 4 secondary schools with academic and commercial curricula: St. Vincent's in *Panama City*, St. Joseph's High and St. Mary's Academy in *Colon*, St. Anthony's in *Puerto Armuelles*.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Maintain center for the distribution of food and clothing.

Personnel: 36 U.S. (22 Vincentian priests, 9 Sisters of Mercy, 5 Maryknoll Sisters); 3 Latin American priests, 11 Latin American sisters; 3 European sisters.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Catholic Relief Services; Caritas; Maryknoll Sisters; Sisters of Mercy of Brooklyn; Franciscan Sisters from Colombia; Government of Panama, Ministry of Education provides financial assistance to St. Anthony's High School.

Program Initiation: 1914.

WORLD RADIO MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP

Apartado Postal 3269, Panama City

Regional Representative: Ben Cummings

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates radio station HOXO in *Panama City*; broadcasts include educational and informational programs.

Personnel: 6 U.S. (director, 4 program assistants, technician); 8 local (technician, 7 program assistants).

Program Initiation: 1953.

PARAGUAY

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Gives financial assistance to the Mennonite Health Center in *Asuncion* for buildings, equipment, medicines, medical and surgical treatment, food and clothing in an extensive rehabilitation program for leprosy patients.

Cooperating Organizations: Mennonite Central Committee; General Conference Mennonite Church.

Program Initiation: 1951.

* † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Mariscal Estigarribia 798 (Casilla de Correo 952), Asuncion Tel: 44-182
Cable Address: CATHWEL ASUNCION

Regional Representative: Jack Fazio, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: During 1969-70, contributed funds and/or U.S. Government-donated foods for 278 food-for-work projects including land clearing and construction of roads, canals, bridges, fences, chicken coops and health centers. Provided tools and seeds for a colonization project involving 188 persons. Sponsored a potable water project in *General Artigas*.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Maintains revolving loan fund for cooperatives and self-help projects.

EDUCATION: Implemented training centers for sewing, cooking, knitting blankets and literacy in the dioceses of *Villarrica* and *Asuncion*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided a variety of seeds to 14 projects.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: During 1969-70, distributed U.S. Government-donated food to about 260,000 people at centers throughout the country, with special emphasis on child feeding. Allocated 5,913 pounds of medicines valued at \$15,943 to hospitals and clinics.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; local staff members.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Paraguay; USAID; Caritas/Paraguay.

Program Initiation: 1957.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 47 children in an affiliated orphanage in *Asuncion* in cooperation with the Salvation Army, by providing financial aid, gifts and commodities through the sponsorship program.

Personnel: 8 local (superintendent, 4 houseparents, 3 other workers).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: USAID; Church World Service; local Salvation Army and various denominations.

Program Initiation: 1961.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

EDUCATION: Operates Colegio Internacional, a primary and secondary school in *Asuncion* and kindergartens in *Asuncion* and *Coronel Oviedo*. Conducts literacy projects and vocational and practical classes.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes food in *Asuncion* and *Coronel Oviedo*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conducts experimental work in *Arroyos*; *Esteros*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates social centers in cooperation with local boards and personnel in *Asuncion* and *Coronel Oviedo*.

Personnel: 12 U.S. (5 administrators, 6 educators, 3 social service workers); an Ecuadorian; 50 local, including teachers.

Cooperating Organization: World Neighbors.

Program Initiation: 1917.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

Casa del Verbo Divino, Boulevard Coronel L. Irrazabal 464, Encarnacion

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Gunther Firlus, S.V.D. Tel: 225

EDUCATION: Operate 2 high schools, Colegio San Blas and Colegio Apostolico del Verbo Divino, both in *Colonia Obligada*; also staff a college, Casa del Verbo Divino, in *Encarnacion*.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 42 local.

Program Initiation: 1949.

GENERAL CONFERENCE MENNONITE CHURCH

Mennonite Missions Committee for Paraguay

Casilla de Correo 883, Asuncion

EDUCATION: Provides funds for elementary schools in *Menno*, *Neuland*, *Fernheim*, *Friesland* and *Volendam*, and for a secondary school in *Menno*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides a nurse in connection with leprosy work at *Kilometer 81* east of *Asuncion* in cooperation with Mennonite Central Committee.

Personnel: 1 Canadian nurse.

Cooperating Organizations: Mennonite Central Committee; American Leprosy Missions.

Program Initiation: 1948.

* † MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Casilla de Correo 166, Asuncion

MCC participates with the Mennonite colonies located in the *Gran Chaco* and east Paraguay in a number of extension projects, the principal ones being the two described below.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Since 1955 almost 1,000 Amerindian families have been settled on their own plots of land. A medical program is in operation under the direction of a physician and 9 to 12 nurses. Leaders have been assigned to the major settlements. Almost 1,000 Amerindian students are in 32 schools taught by Amerindian teachers under the supervision of a qualified teacher.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: A general medical program is in operation at *Kilometer 81* east of *Asuncion*. The major concentration is a leprosy treatment and control program which is carried out in close cooperation with the Government of Paraguay and American Leprosy Missions. Specialties include a physiotherapy program, a cobbler shop to supply shoes for deformed feet and a plastic surgery program to be initiated in 1971.

Personnel: 6 U.S. and Canadian (3 agriculturists, 3 medics).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: American Leprosy Missions; Heifer Project (see Part I); the Dutch Mennonite Church; the Mennonite Brethren and General Conference of Mennonite Mission Boards; Government of Paraguay.

Program Initiation: 1929.

* NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE

Kansas Partners

Gral. Diaz y Alberdi, Edificio MOPC, Asuncion

Regional Representative: Enrique Barrail

The Kansas Partners cooperate with the Paraguayan Partners in the following programs.

EDUCATION: Conducts teacher exchange; supplied 25,000 sets of coloring books and crayons to elementary schools.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supplied equipment to San Juan Bautista Agricultural School; a windrower, a hay baler and a tractor. Provides scholarships to agricultural students and support to Paraguayan students specializing in soil test studies in Kansas.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Shipped \$123,000 worth of medical supplies and eyeglasses to be distributed in health institutions; conducted survey of mental health treatment centers.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Exhibited Paraguayan art and handicrafts in U.S.

Future Plans: Individual sponsorship of Paraguayan school children to provide school supplies; technical assistance in the field of mental health.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time or temporary volunteers, both local and U.S.

Cooperating Government: Government of Paraguay, Ministries of Health and Agriculture.

Program Initiation: 1968.

NEW TRIBES MISSION

La Esquina de Calle I y Calle 12 (Casilla 1181), Asuncion Tel: 60-833

Regional Representative: Leslie Pederson, Field Chairman

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts linguistic studies and mass literacy campaigns to teach Amerindians to read and write in their own languages. Works with leaders to prepare teachers for self-managed schools. Presently carries out programs with the following tribes in Paraguay: Chamacoco, Lengua, Ava, Angaité, Macca, Moro and Guarani.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: U.S. personnel, trained in first aid and diagnosis and treatment of some common tropical ailments, provide basic medical education and care for tribes with which they work.

Personnel: 59 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1946.

SCHOOL SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Western Province

Casilla Correo 1307, Asuncion

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Florence Wilson, S.S.N.D.

EDUCATION: Provide instruction to adults in homemaking skills, hygiene, child care and literacy.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate small clinic.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (3 teachers, nurse).

Program Initiation: 1966.

REDEMPTORIST FATHERS

Casilla 665, Asuncion

Regional Representative: Very Rev. James Lacey, C.S.S.R., Superior of Mission

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate printing press in *Santisimo Redentor, Asuncion*.

CONSTRUCTION: Building a high school in *Perpetuo Socorro, Asuncion*.

EDUCATION: Operate elementary schools in 7 locations in the municipal areas of *Asuncion, Bella Vista* and *Pedro Juan Caballero*. Operate 6-year high schools in *Pedro Juan Caballero* and *Bella Vista* and offer the first 2 years of high school in *Santisimo Redentor, Asuncion*; courses will continue to be added until the full 6-year curriculum is given there also. Operate centers for adult education, including cooking schools in *Asuncion* and dramatic clubs for teenagers in *Pedro Juan Caballero* and *Perpetuo Socorro*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 16-bed inpatient and outpatient clinic in *Pedro Juan Caballero*. Provide space for a dental clinic operated at San Alfonso School in *Asuncion* by the Ministry of Public Health. Operate dental clinic at Santísimo Redentor School in *Asuncion*, staffed by local volunteer dentists.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conduct sports programs for youth in *Asuncion*, *Bella Vista* and *Pedro Juan Caballero*.

Future Plans: Operation of high school in *Perpetuo Socorro*, *Asuncion*.

Personnel: 12 U.S. Redemptorists who supervise schools and teach English; 6 local priests; 3 local brothers; 7 local lay personnel, including 2 doctors and 2 dentists.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: USAID has provided funds for school and recreational facilities; CARE; Caritas/Paraguay; Government of Paraguay, Ministry of Public Health.

Program Initiation: 1930.

† THE SALVATION ARMY

Program administered out of Argentina office.

Ejercito de Salvacion, Sucursal 3, Casilla 194, Buenos Aires

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: William Booth school for kindergarten children, *Asuncion*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Children's home (girls only) in *Asuncion*.

Personnel: 3 U.S. serving Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Cooperating Organization: Christian Children's Fund.

Program Initiation: 1910.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDUCATION: Operates 4 kindergartens for 60 children, 5 elementary schools for 523 students and 2 secondary schools for 276 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 50-bed general hospital in *Asuncion* and 2 clinics; 2,104 inpatients and 18,764 outpatients were treated in 1969. Also conducts a school for nurses in connection with the hospital, with 17 students.

Personnel: 10 U.S. (4 doctors, nurse, 2 medical assistants, 3 teachers); 140 local (16 doctors, 23 nurses, 51 medical assistants, 50 teachers).

Program Initiation: 1945.

* WORLD NEIGHBORS

Casa de Amistad, Coronel Oviedo

Regional Representative: Roy Miller, Program Coordinator

Supports 3 programs of community development at *Arroyos y Esteros*, *Coronel Oviedo* and *Asuncion* and 2 of family planning in *Coronel Oviedo* and *Asuncion*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Cooperates with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in a self-help program with an emphasis on food production at *Arroyos y Esteros*. During 1970 World Neighbors provided funds for program expenses, transportation and leadership training. In *Asuncion* World Neighbors provides program expenses and funds for transportation and salaries to a community project in sponsorship with the Cultural Affairs Office of the American Embassy. Work of the project includes vocational training and provision of recreational activities for children and youth. Cooperates with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in a rural self-help program reaching *Coronel Oviedo*, *Caaguazu*, *Caacupe*, *San Jose* and *Asuncion*. Emphasis is on increasing food production and creating village enterprises and industries. World Neighbors provides funds for transportation, program expenses and a revolving loan fund.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Jointly sponsors, with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) family planning programs in *Coronel Oviedo* and *Asuncion* and adjacent rural areas. At *Coronel Oviedo* orientation in family planning, sex education and instruction in nutrition is provided. The *Asuncion* program covers family planning service and supplies, sex education for youth and adults, family guidance and counseling services, home visits, provision of audio-visual equipment and materials and the training of family planning workers.

Personnel: 106 local (12 salaried, 94 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: School of Social Work, University of Asuncion; North American Friends of Paraguay; Centro Paraguayo de Estudios de Poblacion; Government of Paraguay, Ministry of Agriculture; Pathfinder Fund; Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Program Initiation: 1962.

PERU

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* ANDEAN FOUNDATION

Casilla 231, Puno

Regional Representative: Carlos Valcarcel Arce

Provides financial and technical advisory assistance to the following program staffed by local personnel and carried out in *Puno*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides professional rural development services to assist rural communities to purchase land, improve agricultural production and obtain financing and technical services. Works with villages to develop plans and train village leaders in technical and managerial skills. Assistance is currently provided to 10 communities involving approximately 4,000 people, with emphasis on livestock improvement and artisan production. Guarantees loans and cooperates with villages in carrying out construction of housing, schools and clinics. One village is being assisted in an experimental jungle colonization project in eastern *Puno*.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assists in the formation of agricultural cooperatives.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Program includes assistance in improving farming methods and livestock, introduction of farm equipment and market produce.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Assists in the marketing of folk art and crafts.

Future Plans: To increase the number of communities being assisted in *Puno* and to broaden activities to other Andean regions. Program expansion is expected to permit regional cooperation in marketing, labor contracting and use of farm machinery.

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great, Ferdinand, Indiana

Convento Santa Rita, Morropon, Piura

The sisters conduct the following program in two parishes a distance of 2½ hours apart by car: *Morropon*, a coastal desert parish and *Santo Domingo*, a parish in the foothills of the Andes.

EDUCATION: Operate free secondary school for girls in *Morropon*; provide part-time art teacher to the public high school in *Santo Domingo*. Conduct clubs for mothers to teach child care and homemaking skills; teach English for adults and classes in community development, the latter in conjunction with a government program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a clinic in *Santo Domingo* which serves about 50 people daily.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conduct programs to develop leadership in young women in *Morropon* and *Santo Domingo* and a youth club for adolescents providing recreation and guidance.

Personnel: 6 U.S. sisters.

Cooperating Organization: Augustinian Fathers, (Chicago Province).

Program Initiation: 1968.

* † **CARE**

Apartado Postal 11228, Lima 14

Regional Representative: Ronald Burkard, Chief of Mission

In fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided material assistance to the following project.

CONSTRUCTION: Working with Peru's Cooperacion Popular, CARE provided material assistance to the construction of 600 new shelters for families whose homes were destroyed in the earthquake.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 2 local.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Peru, Direccion General de Promocion Comunal.

Program Initiation: 1970.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

Saco Oliveros 150, oficina 700, Lima

Tel: 24-1833

Cable Address: CATHWEL LIMA

Regional Representative: James Mayrides, Program Director

COMMUNICATIONS: Obtained funds for a radio school.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provided assistance in obtaining funds to community development projects in *Huari*, *Canete*, *Arequipa* and *Caylloma*. Obtained funds for water supply systems in *Morropon*, *Huari* and *Yacaya*; for a community center in *Huarez* and for an electric generator in *Quinches*. Obtained financial support for leadership training courses in *Huacho*. Provides assistance in obtaining support for the Foundation for the Development of *Huarney*.

CONSTRUCTION: Provides financial assistance for construction projects.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Maintains fund of about \$60,000 for loans and grants to community, cooperative and self-help projects.

EDUCATION: Provides assistance in obtaining funds to the Institute of Rural Education in *Huacho*, the Consolidated School in *Capachica* and the El Agustino Trade School in *Lima*. Provides equipment, including hearing aids to a special education project in *Chimbote*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Obtained funds for farm equipment for agricultural cooperatives, for irrigation canals and reservoirs and for marine and agricultural studies being carried out in *Lima*. Provides assistance in obtaining funds to the *Chimbote* Fishing Cooperative, the *Acopalca* Trout Farm and the Center for Agricultural Development in *Huallaga Central*. Obtained funds for a sheep improvement project in *Sharcurcuay*, a cattle raising project in *Porcon* and a pig farm in the *Huarez Valley*.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Obtained funds for a handcraft project in *Puno* and for purchase of a portable sawmill to be used in *Rio Uchiza*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Allocated funds provided by the National Council of Catholic Women for the administrative costs of a dispensary. Obtained funds to support nutrition education programs in the *Santa Valley* and *Huari*. During 1969-70, provided U.S. Government-donated foods to over 200,000 persons of whom 161,750 were schoolchildren. Distributed about 394,000 pounds of medicines valued at nearly \$1,625,000.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Allocated funds provided by the National Council of Catholic Women to help finance a directory of social services in *Lima*.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: During 1970-71, expended or committed \$1,903,707 for the following rehabilitation programs following the May 1970 earthquake. Provided assistance to house construction projects, resettlement of disaster victims, clearing of irrigation canals, health and nutrition education programs, replacement and improvement of cattle, and repair of village water systems. In most cases, the Catholic Relief Services-U.S.C.C. financial input was more than matched by local Church and Peruvian Government funds. Allocated about \$500,000 for an integrated rehabilitation of the lower *Santa Valley*, which will affect over 40,000 people. Projects include: health and nutrition education, installation and repair of potable water and sanitation systems, agricultural rehabilitation and improvement, vocational training and various small community activities. In the town of *Santa*, the earthquake had resulted in contamination of the water supply, so that water for its 6,500 inhabitants had to be trucked in daily at great expense. CRS supported a water project which involved digging a tubular well and piping water to various distribution points in the town. In *Casma* and *Huarez*, similar regional programs for earthquake rehabilitation are now underway. In addition, CRS financed the reconstruction of schools in *Huari*, the replacement and improvement of the sheep herds in *Huacho*, the repair and construction of irrigation systems in *Pampa de Animas* and elsewhere along the coast, the construction of small community reservoirs and the creation of funds for community projects requiring under \$2,500.

Future Plans: By 1973, Catholic Relief Services will have assisted in resettling over 1,000 families, survivors of the earthquake, on new land on the eastern slopes and foothills of the Andes.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; local staff.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Peru; AID; Caritas/Peru; National Council of Catholic Women; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Misereor; Oxfam; The Raskob Foundation; Merrill Fund; Caritas/Germany; various agencies and mission groups; extensive local support was obtained for the earthquake rehabilitation programs.

Program Initiation: 1955.

SISTERS OF CHARITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

Apartado Postal 5112, Lima

Regional Representative: Sister Stephanie Lindsey

EDUCATION: Provide staff to Colegio San Juan XXIII in *Lima*, a parish school with grades kindergarten through 10 for about 850 students, primarily children of Chinese immigrants. Instruction is given in English and Spanish and also in Chinese for those who wish. One sister directs the school, another supervises the Chinese instruction and a third supervises the high school instruction.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide services of nursing sister to the Posta Medica in *Azangaro, Puno* for a public health program consisting of antituberculosis work and general preventive medicine.

Personnel: 4 U.S. sisters (3 teachers, nurse). Staff at the school includes 27 local teachers, 1 U.S. lay teacher, 1 local clinical psychologist.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Peru; Caritas; Maryknoll Fathers; Maryknoll Sisters; local clergy.

Program Initiation: 1961.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 100 children in an affiliated home in *Urubamba* and a school in *Trujillo* by providing financial aid, extra gifts and commodities through the sponsorship program.

Personnel: 16 local (2 superintendents, 8 houseparents, 6 other workers).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: USAID, Church World Service, Salvation Army and various denominations.

Program Initiation: 1964.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

SPECIAL PROJECT: Provides workers for earthquake rehabilitation programs of other agencies.

Personnel: 2 U.S. ecumenical workers.

Cooperating Organizations: Church World Service; Catholic Relief Services.

Program Initiation: 1970.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Apartado Postal 2178, Lima

Cable Address: PAROUSIA LIMAPERU

Regional Representative: Rev. A. M. Sluyter

EQUIPMENT AND MATERIAL AID: Through end of 1970 provided \$36,991 for earthquake relief.

Future Plans: Continue to assist in rebuilding of homes and in rehabilitation, as money is made available through constituency for this purpose.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

Apartado Postal 193, Chiclayo.

Tel: Chiclayo 2809

Regional Representative: Rev. Clyde Gollifer, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates a secondary school with an enrollment of 80 at Chiclayo.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a dispensary at *Alto Maranon* which served 1,575 patients during 1969.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (doctor, teacher); 16 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1917.

*** † CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

Comision de Ayuda Social, Apartado Postal 723, Lima

Tel: 40609

Regional Representative: Lawson Lee

Operates the following long-term rehabilitation programs aimed at restoring community services following the earthquake of Spring 1970.

CONSTRUCTION: Current rebuilding projects include irrigation and potable water systems, dams, schoolrooms, community centers and bridges. CWS provided bulldozers and compressors to the Government for the construction of a 50-mile major road, plus connecting side roads.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Establishing cooperatives and developing the means of increasing the use of risk capital.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Upgrading wheat, barley, potatoes and vegetable crops by encouraging better seed and culturing practices.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide nurses to work with community medic to upgrade sanitation, water supply and nutrition.

Future Plans: Basic emergency work has moved into reconstruction and development; work is scheduled to terminate in October 1973.

Personnel: 50 international.

Program Initiation: 1970.

COLUMBAN FATHERS**North American Region**

Padres de San Columbano, Apartado Postal 262, Lima

Regional Representative: Very Rev. John J. O'Connell, S.S.C.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Organized cooperatives and credit unions in slum areas of Lima to provide public utilities and low-cost housing.

EDUCATION: Operate 5 primary schools with 1,000 students and a high school with 60 students.

Personnel: 28 U.S., Australian, British and Irish priests.

COLUMBAN SISTERS

Madres de San Columban, Apartado Postal 4068, Lima

Regional Representative: Sister Joan O'Donovan, Local Superior

EDUCATION: Staff and operate a primary school with an enrollment of 480 in *Conde Villa*, a pueblo joven in the *San Martin* district outside *Lima*. Train local teachers in leadership with emphasis on civic and social responsibility. Operate a mothers' club to teach illiterate mothers to read and write and to train them in housekeeping, hygiene and child welfare.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide a sister-doctor and 2 sister-nurses to a government clinic near *Lima*; these persons also operate a small convent clinic in *Lima* to serve the poor and make home visits when necessary.

Personnel: 9 U.S. sisters; 1 local sister, 11 local lay personnel.

Cooperating Organizations: Catholic Relief Services; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1962.

* † **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION**

Jose Romanet 396, San Isidro, Lima

Regional Representative: Thomas Nicastro

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Issues cash awards equal to one-half of the average wage in the area to those who participate in community service projects needed for restoration of the area after the May 1970 earthquake. Projects consist of rubble-clearing; resetting telephone poles; spraying disinfectant in an area affected by ruptured septic tanks, drainage and water systems; reburying dead in cemeteries; temporary school and infirmary construction and orphan care.

Future Plans: The disaster area program is scheduled to continue for an indefinite period; an inner city program is being initiated in *Lima*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. community development specialist.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Union de Obras de Asistencia Social; Pueblos Jovenes Del Peru; Accion Comunitaria; Government of Peru, Oficina Nacional de los Pueblos, Jovenes Del Peru.

Program Initiation: 1970.

COOPERATIVE LEAGUE OF THE U.S.A.

Cooperative Development Advisor, c/o American Embassy, Lima

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides assistance to USAID and the Government of Peru in formulating, implementing and coordinating joint programs. Advises and assists USAID in establishing overall strategy, goals and course of action in supporting Government of Peru and cooperating sector development plans.

Personnel: 1 U.S. salaried cooperative development advisor.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Peru; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1964.

DOMINICAN SISTERS

Congregation of St. Catherine of Siena of Kenosha

Casa San Martin, Casa Grande, Trujillo

Regional Representative: Sister M. Cecilia, O.P., Superior

SOCIAL WELFARE: In addition to their religious duties, the sisters engage in social welfare work among the 18,000 families of *Casa Grande*, a large sugar plantation taken over by the Government of Peru in 1969. The sisters direct youth activities, including sports and a choral group and make home visits.

Personnel: 3 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1964.

DOMINICAN SISTERS**Congregation of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart**

Convento San Martin, Apartado 160, Chimbote

Regional Representative: Sister Marie Dominica Vieanoraitis, O.P.

The following program is carried out in *Chimbote*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a 16-bed maternity hospital, Maternidad de Maria, with an outpatient infirmary. Adults and children are treated in the consulting room free of charge; if patients are able to pay, a small charge is made for inpatient care. Prenatal classes are given. Make home visits to the sick and provide instruction in cooking and child care.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate a 26-patient home for the aged, Asilo de San Jose. Maintain an office for the distribution of provisions to needy families.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (4 teachers, 2 obstetrical nurses, hospital administrator-nurse); local part-time volunteer, including doctors.

Cooperating Organization: Dominican Fathers, Province of St. Joseph.

Program Initiation: 1963.

DOMINICAN SISTERS**Congregation of St. Mary of the Springs**

Apartado Postal 159, Las Laderas del Norte, Chimbote

Regional Representative: Sister Edwina Devlin

EDUCATION: Administer and staff nursery school of the Prelature of *Chimbote*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide staff to clinic in *Chimbote*.

Personnel: 6 U.S. sisters, including registered nurse, licensed practical nurse and 3 teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Prelature of Chimbote.

Program Initiation: 1965.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Edificio Pacifico-Washington, Plaza Washington 125, 3rd Floor, Lima

Mailing Address: Casilla de Correo 6025, Lima

Tel: 310111

Cable Address: FORDOUND LIMAPERU

Regional Representative: Richard W. Dye

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & PLANNING: Authorized project involving grant of \$25,000 for a consultant in taxation for the Ministry of Economy and Finance.

EDUCATION: Awarded grants totaling \$347,200 during 1970 for education and research, \$50,000 of which went to Cayetano Heredia Peruvian University for improvement of teaching research in basic sciences. Included in this total for fiscal year 1970 was \$210,000 to the Institute of International Education for allocation by the Lima field office to Peruvians studying at the graduate level in the U.S.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made grant of \$200,000 to the Agrarian University for work in agricultural economics and rural sociology.

Personnel: 3 U.S. and third country nationals (1 in education and research, 2 administrators).

Program Initiation: 1963.

*** FOSTER PARENTS PLAN**

Casilla 154, Chimbote (Note: office and telephone were destroyed in May 1970 earthquake).

Cable Address: FOSTACHILD CHIMBOTE

Regional Representative: Gerald M. Casady, Director

Foster Parents Plan maintains a sponsorship program whereby North American and Australian individuals, groups, families and institutions make regular contributions to aid a needy child and his family. Monthly letters are exchanged and translated by PLAN. Programs, which are administered by PLAN offices in each country, emphasize social welfare and education.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts a small community center in *Coischo* with sewing classes, educational and recreational programs, medical services and a savings program.

EDUCATION: Emphasizes the education of children in families chosen because of comparatively more desperate need. Provides nutrition education and sewing classes for mothers and literacy classes for family members. About 3,438 children were assisted as of March 1971.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes useful items according to need. Emergency distributions to earthquake victims included sugar, soap, lard, cereals and salt. Provides monthly cash grant to each child.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic at *Chimbote* with local staff. Program covers immunization and whole milk distribution for undernourished infants; special treatment and counseling for tuberculosis patients.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides sustained guidance and counseling for child and family members; emergency aid and capital loans for small businesses; conducts a camping program.

Future Plans: Cooperative businesses; intensive care for undernourished children; family planning counseling.

Personnel: 1 U.S. director; 63 local, including 23 social workers and 15 translators.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Governments of Peru, the U.S., Canada and Australia; local and international voluntary agencies.

Program Initiation: 1966.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF CLINTON, IOWA

Convento de San Jose, Chulucanas, Piura

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Phyllis Morris, O.S.F., Principal

EDUCATION: Operate an elementary school of the Diocese of *Chulucanas* for 240 children.

Personnel: 2 U.S. sister-teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Roman Catholic ecclesiastical authorities in Peru; Augustinian Fathers; private individual donors.

Program Initiation: 1965.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

Apartado Postal 6115, Lima

U.S. Sisters assist Peruvian lay personnel in the operation of the following program.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Participate in self-help programs to obtain water and electricity and construct housing. Encourage organization for joint action, including organization of workers for higher wages.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Organize and plan cooperatives and credit unions; operate revolving loan funds.

EDUCATION: Operate primary school for about 600 pupils in *Tahuantinsuyo*, a pueblo joven outside *Lima*. Provide instruction in home economics, health and hygiene and literacy for adults.

Personnel: 2 U.S. sisters in community development and cooperative work; 13 local lay teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Columban Fathers cooperate in community development, cooperative and credit union work.

Program Initiation: 1964.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES

Madres Franciscanas, Chulucanas, Piura

Regional Representative: Sister Marguerite Chavez, O.S.F.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Direct a center for youth in *Chulucanas* providing study facilities, guidance and social activities.

Personnel: 3 U.S. sisters (part-time).

Program Initiation: 1968.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF LITTLE FALLS, MINNESOTA

Madres Franciscanas, Yunguyo, Puno

EDUCATION: Give home economics instruction to about 200 persons yearly in *Yunguyo* through classes in prenatal and infant care (see below); sewing and cooking clubs and home visits. Established and support a library serving about 6,000 children and adults in *Yunguyo*; organized a study club in *Zepita*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Manage and assist in 2 small Government-supported hospitals with about 8 beds in *Yunguyo* and *Desaguadero*. The hospitals each have an outpatient department and serve a total of about 4,000 outpatients per month. In addition to emergency care, the hospitals provide vaccinations to all children in the area. Two sisters trained as midwives serve the village and surrounding area. Using Government facilities, they average 5-7 deliveries weekly, provide prenatal and postnatal care and conduct child care programs for mothers.

SOCIAL WELFARE: In cooperation with villagers, equipped a playground and club center in *Yunguyo*. A sister conducts club activities for young children and teenagers.

Personnel: 6 U.S.; 6 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Franciscan Sisters of Little Falls and the Maryknoll Fathers cooperate on all programs in the prelatore, along with local Roman Catholic authorities; Government of Peru.

Program Initiation: 1962.

SISTERS, SERVANTS OF THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY

Convento Santisimo Nombre de Jesus, Apartado Postal 4353, Lima

Regional Representative: Sister M. Joel Marie Sheehe, I.H.M.

EDUCATION: Provide staff to Parroquia Santisimo Nombre de Jesus, a kindergarten and elementary school for about 400 pupils in *Lima*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a clinic in *Lima* staffed by a sister, who is a registered nurse, and assistants.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Make home visits to the needy and distribute food and clothing.

Personnel: 5 U.S. sisters (4 teachers, registered nurse).

Cooperating Organization: Franciscan Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1965.

INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

USAID Mission to Peru, U.S. Embassy, Lima

Regional Representative: Louis Perez

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Provides assistance for a program which concentrates on preparation of enabling legislation, regulations, training and operating manuals for the standardization of Government-wide financial, personnel, supply, and administrative systems.

Personnel: 4 U.S.; 4 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: IPA works under an AID contract; Institute of National Planning, Graduate School of Public Administration.

Program Initiation: 1963.

*** INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

Colegio San Jose, Apartado Postal 60, Requita

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following programs conducted by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

COMMUNICATIONS: Produces daily educational radio program; publishes monthly newspaper.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Works through and directs the Federacion de Circulos Sociales Catolicos ("Circa"), which has organized 34 *barriada* groups, including youth clubs, mothers' groups, community work projects, self-help cooperatives and a burial cooperative.

EDUCATION: Operates 17 primary and middle schools, 2 colleges and 2 universities, with a total enrollment of 3,400 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a health clinic.

Personnel: 27 U.S.; 56 local salaried.

Program Initiation: 1965.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF CARONDELET

Hospital Militar, Avenida Pershing, Lima

Regional Representative: Sister Marie Esterre McHale, C.S.J., Regional Superior

EDUCATION: Conduct Colegio Cristo Rey, an elementary school for 246 children in Ica and Colegio Santa Rosa in Lima, with 340 children in the elementary grades and 240 children in the high school. Provide 5 English teachers to the Santa Maria University in Arequipa.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: 8 sisters staff several departments and head the nursing school at the Hospital Militar Central, a 1,000-bed Government hospital.

Personnel: 25 U.S. sisters; 20 local staff members.

Program Initiation: 1962.

* † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

Lutheran Church of Peru, Las Magnolias 495, San Isidro, Lima 27

Cable Address: AYUDA LIMA

Regional Representative: Gerald Aaker

Supports The work of Church World Service in areas affected by the 1970 earthquake. The program embraces community development and construction activities, land reclamation, sanitation and vaccination programs and provision of clothing, medicine and equipment. LWR shipped 13,400 blankets, clothing and \$100,000 in cash to CWS.

MARIANISTS

Province of St. Louis and Cincinnati

Colegio Santa Maria, Apartado Postal 4055, Lima

Tel: 56553.

Regional Representative: Rev. Robert Heil, S.M., Regional Director

The Andes Province of the Marianists is financially self-sufficient, but receives personnel assistance from the Provinces of St. Louis and Cincinnati in operating the educational program described below.

EDUCATION: Operates schools and colleges in cities along the coastal side of the Andes: University of Santa Maria in Arequipa; Colegio San Antonio, a grade and high school for approximately 2,300 students, in Callao; Escuela Normal Marianista, a grade and normal school, in Chimbote; Colegio San Jose Obrero, a grade and high school, in Trujillo; Colegio Santa Maria, a grade and high school (college preparatory) in Lima; and Parroquia Santa Maria Reina, a grade and high school in San Isidro. All high schools follow the curriculum for secondary education as detailed by the Peruvian Government.

Future Plans: To continue to increase Peruvian personnel until the Andean Province is completely self-sufficient.

Personnel: 34 U.S.; 4 European; 17 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Madrid and Saragossa Provinces of the Marianists; Franciscan Sisters; Sisters of the Holy Family.

Program Initiation: 1949.

SONS OF MARY MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Hijos de Maria, Avenida Grau 355, Miraflores, Lima Tel 25-85-81; 24-22-84

Regional Representative: Brother Anthony Carbone

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Trains local leaders for self-help; provides loans to development projects.

CONSTRUCTION: Assisted the Peace Corps in an incinerator construction project in *Lima*; assisted the local community of *El Agustino* in building a police station, water lines, sewers, stairways on hillsides, schools, a combination clinic and social center and a day nursery.

EDUCATION: Operates a primary, secondary, industrial and night school for adults in *Lima* for a total of 2,100 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Establishes and helps to establish parish clinics which are subsequently turned over to government or private agencies. Since 1961, 7 clinics have been established. The Society is currently operating 2 of these. The clinics include general medical, well baby, prenatal and postnatal, gynecological and dental services, and each clinic operates a lab and a pharmacy, vaccination and public health programs and a school health program. About 20,000 patients a year are served at the 2 clinics.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provides medical assistance along the lines approved by the Church authorities to assist parents in planning their families. Conduct educational program for responsible parenthood.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides counseling, free legal aid and assistance in finding employment. Conducts sports program.

Personnel: 7 U.S. priests and brothers, including a doctor and 3 teachers; 2 German volunteers; a Filipino doctor; 67 local, including 2 volunteer doctors, 2 dentists (salaried), 8 midwives (volunteer), 6 salaried health auxiliaries, a salaried social worker and 45 salaried teachers.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Peru pays salaries of teachers, Ministry of Health assists in coordination of programs; U.S. Peace Corps; Christian Family Movement cooperates on family planning program; Rascob Foundation and Oxfam provided financial assistance for the technical school; Archdioceses of Lima and Cuzco; Misereor; Sisters of the Sacred Heart; Notre Dame Sisters; St. James Missionary Society; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Catholic Relief Services; Aid Patterson, an association of Catholic laymen based in Patterson, New Jersey.

Program Initiation: 1961.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

Padres de Maryknoll, Daniel Carrion 151, Miraflores (Apartado Postal 4128),
Lima Tel: 25-90-10

Regional Representative: Rev. Martin F. Murphy, M.M., Regional Superior
COMMUNICATIONS: Operate radio station in *Puno* to broadcast literacy and educational programs to radio schools. Educational operations are in process of reorganization. Own a TV station in *Puno* and are planning for TV education. One member serves as coordinator of CONAMCOS (National Episcopal Conference, Council on Social Communications). Another member serves as director of Centro de Informacion Catolica, a division of CONAMCOS' press office.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct leadership training projects for civic and social responsibility in 11 centers in *Arequipa* and *Lima* and in *Acora*, *Azangaro*, *Chucuito*, *Juli*, *Puno*, *Pusi*, *Taraco* and *Yunguyo*. Training focuses on the development of motivation, skills and organization for cooperative efforts at all levels of community life.

CONSTRUCTION: Constructing a high school and a television station.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsor 7 credit unions with 18,270 members in *Arequipa*, *Lima*, *Azangaro*, *Puno* and *Juli*. Sponsor a housing cooperative in *Azangaro* and a knitting and rug-making cooperative in *Juli*.

EDUCATION: Administer a kindergarten for 100 children with 2 teachers in *Lima*. Administer 4 primary schools for 2,219 students with 54 teachers in *Arequipa*, *Lima* (2) and *Puno*. Administer 3 secondary schools for 1,217 students with 64 teachers in *Arequipa* and *Lima* (2). Administer a night school for 50 students with 4 teachers in *Arequipa*. Conduct literacy programs in *Lima* (2), *Azangaro*, *Puno* (2), *Pusi* and *Yunguyo* (15). Operate libraries in *Lima* (4),

Azangaro, Puno (2), Acora, Juli and Yunguyo and maintain reading rooms in *Azangaro, Acora and Yunguyo*. Conduct classes in domestic science in *Lima (3)*; sewing classes in *Arequipa (4), Lima (2), Juli, Yunguyo (2)* and arts and crafts in *Arequipa and Lima*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Instruction in agriculture and animal husbandry is broadcast to radio schools in the department of *Puno*. Promote use of improved seeds in *Azangaro*; experimental plots in *Azangaro, Acora (2), Juli and Pusi*; irrigation in *Azangaro*; poultry projects in *Juli (14)* and rabbitries in *Azangaro and Juli (7)*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administer 2 dispensaries in *Lima and Taraco*, 3 clinics in *Arequipa and Lima (2)* and a dental clinic in *Lima*. Conduct classes in hygiene, nutrition and child care in *Arequipa (4), Lima and Acora*. Staff members assist personnel in local government clinics in *Acora, Juli and Yunguyo*. Conduct school lunch programs in *Puno and Juli*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Administer 7 social service centers in *Arequipa (2), Lima (2), Puno, Pusi and Juli*. Operate 3 day care nurseries and an orphanage in *Lima*. Maintain a home improvement center in *Azangaro*. Provide training in social work for 15 trainees. Operate recreation centers in *Arequipa, Lima (3), Puno, Acora (2), Juli and Taraco* and playgrounds in *Arequipa (3), Lima (3), Azangaro, Puno (2), Acora (2) Juli, Pusi (3) and Yunguyo*. Sponsor athletic teams in *Arequipa*; clubs in *Arequipa, Lima (2), Puno (3), Acora and Juli*; Boy Scouts in *Arequipa, Lima (3), Puno and Yunguyo*; Girl Scouts in *Lima (2) and Puno*, summer camp in *Lima*. Distribute food from parish center in *Arequipa* and help needy in *Lima* through local St. Vincent de Paul group. One member serves as executive secretary of Caritas de Lima.

Personnel: 104 U.S., including 63 Maryknolls (42 teachers, doctor, 6 registered nurses, practical nurse, social worker, community development worker); 109 local full time, including 82 teachers, registered nurse, 4 social workers; 308 local part-time, including 16 doctors, 3 dentists, registered nurse, 12 social workers and 232 catechist leaders.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Government of Peru in communications, relief, educational, health and medical work; Catholic Relief Services and Caritas/Peru in obtaining and distributing U.S. PL 480 food; USAID and Peace Corps in communications; Maryknoll Sisters; Dominican Sisters, Congregation of Mary, New Orleans, in educational and health work; Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception in educational and health work; Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary in educational, health and social service work; Norbertine Fathers; Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, Ohio, in health work; Sisters of Mercy, San Francisco Motherhouse, in education and nursing; Sisters of the Most Precious Blood in educational work.

Program Initiation: 1943.

MARYKNOLL SISTERS

Los Pinos 156, Departamento 805, Miraflores, Lima

Tel: 22-87-34

Regional Representative: Chairman of the Regional Governing Board

COMMUNICATIONS: Broadcast radio and television programs in rural areas in *Puno*. Conduct experimental project in *Juli*, with research and study of the *Aymara* language.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct an integrated community development and social welfare program in 2 migrant settlements in *Ciudad de Dios, Lima, and El Agostino*. The program includes counseling and medical care, the promotion of self-help projects, such as a women's sewing cooperative, and the fostering of community involvement in meeting common social needs. Supervise community development center in *Arequipa* and assist in the formation of leadership and educational groups for young urban workers, women field workers, servant girls and senior citizens.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Encourage and assist in the formation of cooperatives, particularly in the depressed areas. Assistance has been given in developing a wool weaving industry in *Juli* and a cooperative for making hospital gowns and other uniforms in *Ciudad de Dios, Lima*. Conduct experimental pilot project in community development in rural Amerindian community of *Lampa Chico*.

EDUCATION: Provide staff to primary schools in *Arequipa, Lima* and *Puno* and to secondary schools in *Lima* and *Arequipa* and a government high school in *Azangaro*. Conduct domestic science, industrial arts and literacy classes in a migrant settlement, *Ciudad de Dios, Lima*. Help staff rural education institutes in *Juli* and *Cajamarca* for training 1,000 farmers. Conduct a program of adult education for 3,000 persons in same areas.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide nursing staff to a new Government hospital in *Puno* serving 100 patients, a doctor for a Government district health service in *Azangaro* serving 10,000, a nursing staff for a general clinic and a school clinic in *Ciudad de Dios, Lima* and a teacher for Catholic University Nursing School for 65 students in *Arequipa*. During the disaster period in the aftermath of the earthquake, sisters served in several of the devastated areas; one sister-nurse continues to serve in *Caraz*, a disaster area in the north, in the health education program. Supervise students and aid in planning and programming for nursing school of University of *Santa Maria* in *Arequipa*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate a student center in *Juli* for nonresident boys at the Government secondary school. The building houses a study hall, small library and facilities for service of nominally-priced hot meals. Recreational and cultural activities are planned for the center. Provide staff to the Social Service Department of Caritas of *Lima*, which serves as the archdiocesan agency for the coordination and development of Catholic welfare institutions and charitable works serving 24,000 families. Direct parish social service centers in *Arequipa* and *Juli* serving 1,600 individuals and 400 families. Conduct hostel in *Juli* and cooperative centers for workers in the area.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Two sisters direct the Government program to rehouse earthquake victims, working with Peruvian leaders for housing, education and social improvement.

Future Plans: Emphasis on adult education, community development and leadership programs, especially programs of "concientization" (consciousness raising). Phasing out of administrative responsibilities in educational program in favor of nationals. Increased assistance in staffing Government institutions and cooperation in Government projects in marginal and depressed areas. Extension of social welfare and community development work in *Juli* to meet the needs of the some 150,000 inhabitants of depressed areas.

Personnel: 52 U.S. sisters, including 8 teachers, 5 registered nurse (3 BSN), doctor, lab technician, 3 community service workers, 4 MSW's; 7 expatriates; 101 local salaried (64 teachers and 37 social workers); 500 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Peru, Ministries of Public Education and Public Health, Child Welfare Commission; National Schools of Social Work, *Arequipa, Lima* and *Puno*; Caritas; Banco de *Dios*; Catholic University School of Social Work; U.S. Government, AID, Fulbright Commission, USIS, Peace Corps; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Catholic Relief Services; Holy Childhood Association; St. Vincent de Paul Society; Maryknoll Fathers; UNESCO; UNICEF; WHO; local health institutions; local government health services; other private welfare agencies.

Program Initiation: 1952.

SISTERS OF MERCY Pittsburgh Motherhouse

c/o Society of St. James the Apostle, Apartado Postal 254, Chimbote
Regional Representative: Sister M. Annunciata Driscoll, R.S.M., Superior

CONSTRUCTION: Assist in a community project in *Chimbote* to build homes to replace those destroyed in the earthquake, using inexpensive prefabricated walls made from lumber transported from the jungle. The program is sponsored by the Government of Belgium.

EDUCATION: A sister teaches in a secondary school in *Chimbote* operated by the Marianists.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide services of a registered nurse to a dispensary in *Chimbote*. She also participates in the nursing service at a local hospital and has organized a *Chimbote* chapter of a professional association for nurses.

SOCIAL WELFARE: A sister assists in the Caritas social casework program in *Chimbote*. Operate a day nursery for children of working mothers.

Personnel: 4 U.S. sisters (teacher, nurse, 2 assistant social workers).

Cooperating Organization: Marianist Brothers of Dayton, Ohio.

Program Initiation: 1967.

SISTERS OF MERCY OF THE UNION IN THE U.S.A.

Madres de la Misericordia, Hospital de Sicuani, Casilla 27, Sicuani via Cuzco

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Elizabeth, R.S.M.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administer a 75-bed hospital owned by the Peruvian Government and a daily clinic in *Sicuani*. Instruction in first aid and health care is given for local teachers.

Personnel: 3 U.S. sisters (2 teachers, nurse); 20 local personnel including both full and part-time teachers, hospital aides, cooks, laundresses and other assistants.

Cooperating Organizations: Sisters of Mercy, Worcester, Massachusetts, and Sisters of the Presentation cooperate in supplying personnel and money.

Program Initiation: 1961.

* NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE Texas Partners

Avenida Arequipa 3353, San Isidro, Lima

Regional Representative: Francisco Benavente

The Texas Partners cooperate with the Peruvian Partners in conducting the following programs.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Assist rural and urban community development, including both food-for-work and self-help projects.

CONSTRUCTION: Furnish materials for construction of schools, municipal buildings, housing, small hospitals and clinics. Provide equipment to clear roads.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assist production cooperatives; contributed to small loan funds for farmers.

EDUCATION: Provide U.S. and in-country scholarships, equipment and teaching materials. Sponsor home economics and technical-vocational projects.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assist 4-H Clubs. Provided training and advisory services in improved agricultural techniques. Support poultry projects and provide equipment to farmers' associations. Donate seeds and livestock semen.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Establishing a small brick-making plant.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Support disease eradication campaigns and sanitation programs; provide medicine, supplies, instruments and equipment to hospitals and clinics. Arrange free operations.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Sponsor centers and clubs; provide financial support, miscellaneous equipment and clothing to orphanages. Sponsor rehabilitation and training of the physically handicapped and mentally retarded.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Thirty-four of the 40 Partners Committees in the U.S. cooperated with the National Association and the Texas and Peruvian Partners in emergency relief and reconstruction programs following the earthquake. Partners and Jaycees work directly with numerous Peruvian and international organizations, concentrating primarily on the towns of *Huarmey* and *Caraz* and nearby areas. Funds are being raised to build several high schools in these areas, as well as orphanages in and near *Lima*. Equipment, vehicles, relief supplies, building materials and other essential items valued at over \$1,715,000 had been contributed by June 1971, through joint Partner-Jaycee efforts.

Future Plans: Long-term reconstruction programs in earthquake disaster areas, expanded educational assistance.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time and temporary volunteers, both local and U.S.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: OAS; Peruvian federal and local government agencies; municipal councils; Peruvian Council of International Voluntary Foreign Agencies; Lima business community; Red Cross; U.S. and Peruvian Jaycees; Catholic and Protestant missionaries; Catholic Relief Services; Church World Service; Peruvian National Shipping Line; U.S. and Latin American airlines; U.S. Embassy, USAID and Peace Corps; numerous U.S. voluntary agencies and civic groups.

Program Initiation: 1964.

* THE PATHFINDER FUND

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Assists the Peru Christian Family Movement which provides responsible parenthood education in conjunction with a family planning clinic. Recent support has also been extended to clinics and hospitals, in the form of subsidization of salaries and the provision of travel grants and medical supplies.

* PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE HEALTH FOUNDATION - PROJECT HOPE

Casilla 629, Trujillo

Regional Representative: Jorge de Vinatea, M.D.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates programs at *Trujillo* University Medical Center in medical education, pediatrics, nursing administration and public health. Cooperates in development of a university school of medicine. A HOPE consultant program in the operating room of the Regional Hospital of *Trujillo* began in early 1971.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (nurse administrator, public health nurse, operating room supervisor); 1 local medical director.

Program Initiation: 1962 (beginning with the visit of the S.S. HOPE).

SISTERS OF THE MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD

O'Fallon, Missouri, Motherhouse

Apartado Postal 5278, Lima

Regional Representative: Sister Domitilla Peterschmidt, Area Coordinator

EDUCATION: In *Lima*, an elementary school formerly operated by the Sisters has been turned over to the local parish. Sisters continue to teach in the school, which has about 750 students. Administer interparish secondary school for 502 students. Provide education in child care, sewing, literacy and practical arithmetic to servant girls and instruction in sewing and modern labor-saving methods of cooking to mothers by means of club activities.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assist in parish clinic in *Lima*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conduct youth groups and make home visits in *Lima*.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Provide literacy classes and instruction in improved farming methods in *Santa*, an area near *Chimbote* severely affected by the 1970 earthquake. The work is being carried out in cooperation with the Dominican Fathers who are the local parish priests.

Personnel: 7 U.S. sisters; 2 Peruvian sisters, including nurse.
Cooperating Organizations: Maryknoll Fathers, Norbertine Fathers and St. James Fathers who are in charge of the parishes.
Program Initiation: 1957.

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

Financial assistance for fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Grants of \$5,000 each to the Andean Foundation and the Institutional Development & Economic Affairs Service, Inc. for earthquake relief and reconstruction in the *Casma* and *Callejon de Huaylas* areas.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided funds to the Agrarian University in *Lima* to develop teaching and problem-oriented research in agricultural economics and rural sociology in cooperation with North Carolina State University.

Cooperating Organization: North Carolina State University.
Program Initiation: 1950.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

Ejercito de Salvacion, Jiron Huancavo 245, Apartado Postal 690, Lima
Regional Representative: Captain Henry Taramasco Tel: 23-98-38
The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: A school in *Trujillo*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Men's home in *Callao*; young business women's residence in *Lima*; community centers in various cities with programs of homemaking classes for mothers, counseling and recreation for young people.

Future Plans: Development of day care centers or community centers in areas served by disaster team in the Peru earthquake relief activities.

Personnel: 4 U.S., serving Bolivia, Chile and Peru.

Cooperating Organizations: Church World Service; Christian Children's Fund; World Council of Churches.

* **SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS**

Instituto Linguistico de Verano, Casilla 2492, Lima

Tel: 287-993

Cable Address: LINGUISTA LIMA

Regional Representative: Dr. Eugene Loos, Director

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabularies and a comparative study of these languages and their collections of oral literature. Conducts 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. Works among the following tribes: Aguaruna, Amahuaca, Amarakaeri, Amueshi, Arabela, Bora, Campa, Capanhua, Cashibo, Cashinahua, Chayahuita, Cocama, Cocamilla, Culina, Huambisa, Iquito, Jebero, Jivaro, Kandoshi, Machiguenga, Marinhua, Mayoruna, Muinane, Murui, Nomatsiguenga, Ocainr, Orejon, Piro, Quechua, Santarosina, Shipibo, Ticuna, Urarina and Yagua.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Initiates small-scale agricultural projects on occasion among the tribes; has 350 head of cattle for supplying cattle needs of tribesmen.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical services as needed.

Personnel: 228 U.S.; 13 other; 2 local.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Peru, Ministry of Public Education; World Neighbors.

Program Initiation: 1946.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Apartado Postal 723, Lima

Regional Representative: Ricardo Frohmader-Noel, CWS Director

SPECIAL PROJECT: Supports CWS with personnel, grants and material aid for earthquake disaster rehabilitation in the *Huarmey Valley, Aija Province*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. social workers.

URSULINE SISTERS OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Parroquia Santa Angela Merici, Correo Carmen de La Legua Reynosa, Callao

Regional Representative: Sister Lelia Marie Kirchner, O.S.U.

EDUCATION: One sister is the director of the Parroquia Santa Angela Merici, a parish elementary school, and another administers the elementary section of the Colegio San Antonio Chico, a private school operated by the Society of Mary. Both schools are located in *Callao*. Conduct adult literacy program in *Callao*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Coordinate activities of and assist with parish teenage groups in *Callao*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. sister-teachers.

Program Initiation: 1964.

*** WORLD NEIGHBORS**

c/o Summer Institute of Linguistics, Casilla 2492, Lima

Regional Representative: Gerald Elder, Program Coordinator

Cooperates in the following 3 rural development programs at *Yarina Cocha* and environs and in the Andes highlands area surrounding the city of *Ayacucho* and in the Mantaro Valley area, near *Huancayo*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: In joint sponsorship with the Summer Institute of Linguistics supports self-help community programs among the Shipibo, Amuesha and Aguaruna Indians, near *Yarina Cocha*. A revolving loan fund is available for supervised credit to tribal groups and individuals. Extension workers teach courses in furniture making, building trades and sewing; tribal leaders are trained in development techniques and practical skills. Small industries are encouraged. In *Huancayo* provides funds for the salary of an extension worker, transportation and program expenses for the YMCA community development program. Also provides revolving loan funds, audio-visual equipment and materials. The program stresses improved food production and animal breeding, farm mechanization and forestation.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Jointly sponsors with the Summer Institute of Linguistics a highlands development program around the city of *Ayacucho*. The purpose of the program is to raise the nutritional level of the local diet and provide clean and stable housing for the Quechua Indians of the area. Pasture grasses (alfalfa and clover) are being introduced to support growing numbers of cattle and sheep. The program also includes public health and sanitation programs, provides audio-visual equipment and materials and encourages the growing of vegetable gardens.

Personnel: 202 local (5 salaried, 197 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: University del Centro, Huancayo; Government of Peru, Ministry of Education; USAID; Swiss Government Agricultural Mission.

Program Initiation: 1962.

WORLD PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS

Casilla 1, Huanta

Regional Representative: Rev. N. A. Cochran

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate a radio station broadcasting at *Huanta* in Spanish and Quechua reaching Quechua-speaking Indians in the Andes and nearby jungle areas. Subjects include general news, health and literacy instruction.

Personnel: 12 U.S., including 4 directly connected with radio station.

Program Initiation: Basic work began in mountains in 1940; the radio work in 1962.

* † **WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION, INC. OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS**

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provided funds to the Evangelical National Council of Churches of Peru in *Cajacay* for the purchase of clothing, blankets, medicines, roofing and tools for earthquake relief.
Program Initiation: 1970.

PUERTO RICO

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Congregation of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minnesota

Convento San Jose, Apartado Postal 195, Humacao 00661

Tel: (809) 852-0239

Colegio San Benito, Apartado Postal 728, Humacao 00661

Tel: (809) 852-1765

Regional Representative: Sister Lois Wedl, O.S.B., Regional Superior

EDUCATION: Operate Colegio San Benito in *Humacao*, a high school providing grades 5-12 to 471 students. Staff parish-supported elementary school for 456 children in grades pre-kindergarten through 4th in *San Jose*.

Personnel: 6 U.S. sisters; 10 local sisters and 47 local lay teachers.

Program Initiation: 1964.

ADORERS OF THE BLOOD OF CHRIST

Province of Ruma

Colegio Nuestra Senora de Lourdes, Calle Demetrio O'Daly, Extension Country Club, Rio Piedras 00924

Tel: (809) 769-6284

Regional Representative: Sister Colette Woltering, A.S.C., Principal

EDUCATION: Provide administrative, supervisory and teaching personnel and some financial assistance to Colegio Nuestra Senora de Lourdes, an elementary school for 1,000 children in *Rio Piedras* operated by the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity.

Personnel: 5 U.S. teaching sisters; 26 local teachers and additional staff provided by the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Program Initiation: 1962.

DAUGHTERS OF CHARITY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

West Central Province

Immaculate Conception Academy, Apartado Postal 478, Mayaguez 00708

Regional Representative: Sister Mary Richardson, D.C., Superior

EDUCATION: Partially staff Immaculate Conception Academy, a coeducational elementary and high school with a high proportion of lay teachers, operated by Redemptorist Fathers in *Mayaguez*. Also provide principal for Our Lady of Mount Carmel School, a coeducational elementary school (grades 1-8) in *Mayaguez* conducted by the Ursuline Sisters.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provide counseling services, engage in home visiting and give material assistance to help improve living conditions.

Personnel: 12 U.S. (9 teachers, principal, 2 social welfare workers).

Cooperating Organizations: Redemptorist Fathers; Ursuline Sisters.

Program Initiation: 1905.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 190 children in 4 affiliated homes by providing financial aid, gifts and commodities through the sponsorship program. Homes are located in *San Juan*, *Rio Piedras* and *Guaynabo*.

Personnel: 31 local (4 superintendents, 18 houseparents, 9 other workers); also 6 part-time (2 doctors, 4 nurses).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: AID; Church World Service and various denominations.

Program Initiation: 1957.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

EDUCATION: Provides funds to and cooperates with the Administrative Board of Christian Churches, Disciples of Christ Puerto Rico, in conducting kindergartens in *Bayamon*, *Hato Tejas*, *Manati*, *Sabana Seca* and *San Juan*, primary schools in *Hato Tejas* and *San Juan* and high school in *Bayamon*. Approximately 1,800 students are enrolled.

Personnel: 25 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1899.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Apartado Postal 23, Castaner, 00631

Tel: Adjuntas 829-9948

Regional Representative: Ellis Shenk, Administrator

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides the major portion of staff and other personnel for the 33-bed *Castaner* Hospital, which treats more than 25,000 patients per year. Cooperates with periodic rural public health clinics and, when a dentist is available, provides facilities of a modern dental department. Hospital maintains its own pharmacy, laboratory and x-ray programs. Patients admitted to the hospital number approximately 1,300. Also, approximately 2,500 social work cases were handled.

Personnel: 11 U.S. (10 medical workers; administrator).

Cooperating Government: Department of Health of Puerto Rico.

Program Initiation: 1942.

DOMINICAN SISTERS

Congregation of St. Catharine of Siena

St. Catharine Convent, C.U.P.R., Ponce, 00731

Regional Representative: Sister Sheila Buckley, O.P.

EDUCATION: Teach in Bishop McManus High School, the *San Carlos* elementary school, the public school system of *Aguadilla* and the Catholic University of Puerto Rico in *Ponce*.

Personnel: 6 U.S.; 5 local.

Cooperating Organization: Redemptorist Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1948.

DOMINICAN SISTERS

Congregation of St. Mary of the Springs

La Piedad, Apartado Postal 6212, Loiza Station, Santurce, 00914

Regional Representative: Sister Sheila O'Brien, O.P.

EDUCATION: Provide teaching staff and part-time principal to the La Piedad parish school in *Santurce*, which has an enrollment of 450 students from pre-school to grade 7.

Personnel: 6 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1966.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

Apartado Postal 9002, Santurce, 00908

Tel: (809) 722-5415; 722-4498

Regional Representative: Rt. Rev. Francisco Reus Froylan, S.T.D., Bishop of Puerto Rico

EDUCATION: Staffs and operates 5 schools with a total enrollment of about 1,000: Cathedral School, a primary and secondary school at *Santurce*; Incarnation, a primary school at *Hato Rey*, *San Juan*; St. Andrew's, a primary school in *Mayaguez*; Holy Trinity of St. Mary's primary schools in *Ponce*. First school opened about 1905.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staffs and operates St. Luke's, a 100-bed hospital in *Ponce* which serves 5,000 inpatients and 2,250 outpatients a year. Operates 2 dispensaries, in *Barahona* and *Mayaguez*. Medical work began in 1907.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Staffs and operates St. Michael's Center for underprivileged boys and their families in *Ponce*, operates a university center at the University of Puerto Rico in *Rio Piedras*, the Casa Mar Seamen's Center, *Tetuan*, *San Juan* and 4 Multiple Service Centers located at *Mayaguez (2)*, *Ponce* and *Caguas*. The latter Centers are extensive community and medical developments located in needy neighborhoods.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (school director and director of the center for underprivileged boys); 202 local, including 52 teachers, 8 doctors, 59 nurses and 75 medical assistants.

Cooperating Organization: Interchurch Medical Assistance (see Part I) provides medicines for hospitals and clinics.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

JB 18, Calle 242, 3ra. Ext. Country Club, Rio Piedras, 00924

EDUCATION: Operate elementary schools in *Quebradillas* for 260 pupils, grades 1 to 8 and in *Lares* for 260 pupils, grades 1 to 6. Provide a teacher to a private school in *Rio Piedras* and 2 teachers to the public school system in *Jayuya*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provide social worker to social welfare agency in *San Juan*.

Personnel: 12 U.S. (11 teachers, social worker); 16 local teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Trinitarian Fathers and Sisters; Precious Blood Sisters; Passionist Fathers; Holy Ghost Fathers; local priests.

Program Initiation: 1962.

HOLY GHOST FATHERS

District of Puerto Rico, P.O. Box 187, Dorado

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Albert M. Seichepine, C.S.Sp.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Institute farmers' cooperatives for purchasing agricultural supplies and equipment.

EDUCATION: In *Arecibo*, teach in an extension center of the Catholic University of Ponce. The center offers regular university curriculum. Provide adult education, home economics and other practical subjects through clubs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate dispensaries and teach health care and hygiene.

Personnel: 29 U.S. priests.

Cooperating Organizations: Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, Immaculate Conception Province, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Sisters of Divine Providence, St. Peter's Province, Allison Park, Pennsylvania.

Program Initiation: 1931.

SISTERS, SERVANTS OF THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY

Convento LaMerced, Lucia Vasquez, Cayey, 00633

Regional Representative: Sister Helen Smith, Provincial of the Puerto Rican Missions

EDUCATION: Sisters teach in parish primary and secondary schools in *Cayey* and *Santurce*, and in the public school in *Adjuntas*. One sister is working in the Public School Department of Education teacher program in *Santurce* and three sisters are on the faculty of the University of Puerto Rico in *Ponce*.

Personnel: 34 U.S.; 4 local.

Program Initiation: 1945.

* † **INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE**

Avenida Ponce de Leon 1510, Santurce, 00909

Tel: 725-3041

Cable Address: INTERESCUE

Regional Representative: Miguel Campos

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides immigration counseling, placement services and initial emergency assistance, as part of a resettlement program for Cuban refugees.

Future Plans: To stay with program as long as intake of Cuban refugees continues.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (social worker, administrator).

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

Brentwood Motherhouse

St. Joseph Convent, Catholic University of Puerto Rico, Ponce, 00732

Regional Representative: Sister Maria Joanna, Vicar

EDUCATION: Provide teachers to staff the following parochial schools. San Jorge and Santa Monica, combined elementary and high schools in *Santurce, San Juan*; Maria Reina School, an elementary and high school in *Rio Piedras, San Juan*; San Conrado and Maria Reina combined elementary and high school and Santa Teresita elementary school in *Ponce*; San Jose elementary and high school in *San German* with a high school annex in *Lajas*. Also provide teachers and administrators to the Catholic University of Puerto Rico in *Ponce*.

Personnel: 33 U.S. sisters-teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Local parishes; Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

Program Initiation: 1930.

MARIANISTS

Provinces of New York and Cincinnati

Colegio San Jose, Apartado Postal AA, Rio Piedras, 00928

Regional Representative: Brother Joseph Jansen, S.M.

EDUCATION: Operate Colegio San Jose secondary school with grades 7-12 for 430 students in *Rio Piedras*.

Personnel: 13 U.S. teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Archdiocese of San Juan.

Program Initiation: 1938.

SCHOOL SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME

Northeastern Province

256 Avenida Ponce de Leon, Apartado Postal 5007, Puerta de Tierra, 00906

EDUCATION: Teach in 6 schools, both primary and secondary, operated by the Redemptorist Fathers: St. Augustin, primary and secondary, in *Puerta de Tierra*; Academia del Perpetuo Socorro, primary and secondary, in *Miramar*; Most Holy Name of Jesus, primary, in *Caguas*; Notre Dame, secondary, in *Caguas*; Academia San Alfonso, primary, in *Aguas Buenas*; and Colegio Santiago Apostol, primary, in *Fajardo*.

Personnel: 33 U.S. sister-teachers; 17 local sister-teachers and 126 full- and part-time local lay teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Redemptorist Fathers.

Program Initiation: 1916.

REDEMPTORIST FATHERS

Padres Redentoristas Puerta de Tierra 27-PR, San Juan, 00906

Regional Representative: Very Rev. Sylvester Feeley, C.S.S.R., Vice Provincial
COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsor a credit cooperative in *Aguas Buenas*.

EDUCATION: Operate grade and high school university extension programs in 11 locations around the Island, serving some 11,000 students. Conduct a sewing school in *Puerta de Tierra*. The Fathers also assist in administration of and

recruitment for student exchange programs and a program for young people which places them in schools in the continental U.S., also finding work for them so they can support themselves.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate day nursery in *Puerta de Tierra* for children of unmarried or widowed working mothers. Provides general medical and material assistance in the areas of *Aguas Buenas, Caguas, Fajardo* and *Puerta de Tierra*.

Personnel: 70 U.S. Redemptorist Fathers including 19 teachers; 8 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Daughters of St. Vincent de Paul, St. Louis Province; Dominican Sisters, Congregation of St. Catharine of Siena; School Sisters of Notre Dame, Northeastern Province.

Program Initiation: 1902.

RESEARCH CORPORATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Gives partial support to the graduate program leading to the master's degree at the School of Public Health, University of Puerto Rico by making an average annual grant of \$25,000 over five years, 1968 through 1973. Also helps fund the 3-year joint research program of the Medical Schools of Rochester, New York and Puerto Rico on the causes, therapy and prevention of tropical sprue. In 1970 approximately \$85,000 was given to the program.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

353 Calle Tetuan, San Juan 00901

Tel: (809) 724-6879

Regional Representative: Brigadier Lawrence Pickering

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Community centers in *Rio Piedras, Ponce* and *San Juan*.

Future Plans: Rehouse and enlarge community center, *Ponce*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. administrator.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 10185, Caparra Heights, 00922

Tel: 789-3876

Regional Representative: Roberta Fair, Principal

EDUCATION: Administers Wesleyan Academy, a kindergarten, primary and secondary school covering 12 grades for 400 students in *Guaynabo*, a suburb of *San Juan*. Instruction is in English.

Personnel: 11 U.S. teachers; 14 international teachers.

Program Initiation: 1952.

SURINAM

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

P.O. Box 2031, Paramaribo, Zuid

Tel: 9-7893

Regional Representative: Stanley Landaas, Program Manager

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates 2 six-place airplanes based in *Paramaribo* to provide aerial supply line and transportation for missionaries working in remote areas.

Personnel: 3 U.S. pilot-mechanics.

Cooperating Organizations: West Indies Mission; Moravian Mission.

Program Initiation: 1962.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

P.O. Box 317, Paramaribo

Regional Representative: Brigadier Johannes Brokling, Regional Commander
The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Night shelter for men; home for aged women; and free food distribution depot, all in *Paramaribo*; children's creche, *Nickerie*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. assigned to Jamaica headquarters and working throughout the Caribbean and Central America.

Program Initiation: 1926.

* **SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS, INC.**

Paloeloe Straat 3 (P.O. Box 1919), Paramaribo, Zuid Tel: 97652

Regional Representative: Dr. George L. Huttar, Field Administrator

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic investigation to provide literacy and basic education and the establishment of a written literature for the following tribes: Carib (Cariban), Djuka (Creole), Saramaccan (Creole).

Future Plans: Parts of above program to be extended to Arawak, Sarnami Hindustani and Sranan Tongo.

Personnel: 8 U.S.; 2 other.

Cooperating Government: Government of Surinam, Ministry of Education.

Program Initiation: 1967.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

Pelgrim Kondre, Box 17, Moengo

Regional Representative: Rev. James Lietzel

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school for about 100 students at the mission station of *Pelgrim Kondre* (Pilgrim County) among the Aucaner tribe along the *Upper Cottica* river.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a dispensary at *Pelgrim Kondre*, where a Government doctor makes regular visits.

Personnel: 1 U.S. teacher.

Program Initiation: 1945.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial assistance for leprosy surveys, training of director of national leprosy control program and salaries for physiotherapist and footwear specialist.

Program Initiation: 1969.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Work conducted from Mexico office:

Paseo de la Reforma 243, 7th Floor, Mexico, D.F.

EDUCATION: Made a grant in 1970 of \$47,500 to the Government of Trinidad and Tobago for a project specialist in manpower development.

OPEN BIBLE STANDARD MISSIONS

Open Bible Standard Churches of Trinidad and Tobago, Box 82, San Fernando, Trinidad Tel: 65-77449

Regional Representative: Keith Armoogan, Secretary-Treasurer

EDUCATION: Sponsor work of a high school at *San Fernando*. The school is practically self-supporting, approved by the Government as a secondary school eligible to submit students for the Cambridge General College Entrance examinations. Enrollment is about 630.

Personnel: 1 U.S. principal.

Program Initiation: 1966.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

P.O. Box 248, Port of Spain, Trinidad

Regional Representative: Major Ian Begley, Divisional Commander

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following program operated by the international organization.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Night shelter for men, night shelter for women, men's hostel, working lads' hostel and 3 young women's hostels all in *Port of Spain*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. assigned to Jamaica headquarters and working throughout the Caribbean and Central America.

Program Initiation: 1901.

SISTERS OF THE SORROWFUL MOTHER

St. Elizabeth's Clinic, Henry and New Streets, Port-of-Spain

The U.S. provinces provide financial support and personnel to the following program, which is under the direction of the Generalate in Rome.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operation of St. Elizabeth's Clinic, a 21-bed hospital in *Port-of-Spain*.

Personnel: 3 U.S. sisters (administrator, nurse, cook).

Program Initiation: 1966.

URUGUAY

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † **AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION**

25 de Mayo 714, Montevideo

Regional Representative: S. Lopatin, Director

EDUCATION: Provides vocational training in 19 vocational schools, training workshops and vocational courses in *Montevideo*; student enrollment in 1969 totaled 1,045, of whom 78 were in vocational schools, 81 in training workshops, 486 taking vocational courses and 400 learning manual work.

Personnel: Supervision by Director for Latin America in Argentina; 30 local teachers.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

Soriano 1671, Montevideo

Tel: 4-4591

Cable Address: CATHWEL MONTEVIDEO

Regional Representative: John Conroy, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: During 1969-70, provided U.S. Government-donated food for 53 food-for-work projects involving 1,544 volunteers. Projects primarily consist of road repair, school and community center construction and installation of potable water and irrigation systems.

CONSTRUCTION: Provided materials and financial assistance for the construction of 8 social centers and 2 clinics.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided financial assistance toward the formation of 4 agricultural cooperatives, 5 handcraft cooperatives, 3 construction cooperatives and 2 fishing cooperatives. Through a small loan fund, provided for the acquisition of movie projectors, land for a playground, tools for a brickmaking cooperative and sewing machines for a training center.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: During 1969-70, distributed over 4 million pounds of food to 179,800 persons through 1,800 centers throughout the country with special emphasis on child feeding, both for pre-school and school-age children. Distributed medical supplies valued at \$148,000 to hospitals and clinics. Also distributed clothing to needy persons.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; local staff members.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Uruguay; USAID; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Caritas; Lions Club.

Program Initiation: 1955.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 2 affiliated orphanages in *Montevideo* with 54 children by providing financial aid, gifts and commodities through the sponsorship program.

Personnel: 7 local (2 superintendents, 3 houseparents, 2 other workers).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: USAID, Church World Service and various religious denominations.

Program Initiation: 1962.

MILL HILL MISSIONARIES

Calle Washington 276, *Montevideo*

Regional Representative: Rev. Rudolf Roel

The American Community of Mill Hill Missionaries gives financial and material support to the following program conducted by the International Society.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate a hostel and recreation center for seamen. Provide counseling services and assistance program for local families.

Personnel: 3 European; several local part-time.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FREE WILL BAPTISTS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides the services of a registered nurse to assist in a Government clinic in *Rivera* (near Brazilian border).

Personnel: 1 U.S. registered nurse.

Program Initiation: 1962.

* **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE**

Minnesota Partners

Casilla de Correo 481, *Montevideo*

Regional Representative: Dr. Carlos Frick Davis

The Minnesota Partners cooperate with the Uruguay Partners in the following programs.

EDUCATION: Donated school buses for use in rural areas. Initiated school-to-school correspondence and exchange between 5 schools in Minnesota and 5 in Uruguay.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Assisted in the development of black granite industry and export to Minnesota. Sponsor exhibit and sale of handcrafts.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided supplies to hospitals.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Sponsored exchange of specialists in the training of retarded and handicapped children.

Future Plans: Expansion of training programs in special education; assistance to National Rheumatology Center in cooperation with Minnesota Jaycees.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time or temporary volunteers, both local and U.S.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Uruguay, Ministry of Health—National Rehabilitation Service; Inter-American Children's Institute; Jaycees.

Program Initiation: 1966.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICE

PAS c/o USAID, Montevideo, APO New York 09879

Regional Representative: Homer C. Livingston, Field Representative

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Provides assistance to the National Cadastral Office in implementing and administering a tax on the imputed income of rural lands.

Personnel: 1 U.S. advisor in property tax administration.

Cooperating Government: USAID.

Program Initiation: 1970.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

Program administered out of Argentina office.

Ejercito de Salvacion, Avenida Rivadavia 3257 (Sucursal 3, Casilla 194), Buenos Aires

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Industrial home in *Piedras Blancas, Montevideo*; 2 night shelters, 1 each for men and women, and a sailor's home, all in *Montevideo*.

Personnel: 3 U.S. serving Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Program Initiation: 1890.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Juan Carlos Blnc. 3481, Montevideo

Regional Representative: Irvin H. Acree, Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 6 kindergartens for 170 children and a primary school in *Conchillas* for 50 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic which treated 850 patients in 1969.

Personnel: 7 U.S. teachers; 18 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1911.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Casilla de Correos 1221, Montevideo

Regional Representative: Atilla Nagy

SOCIAL WELFARE: Gives financial assistance to an immigrant congregation of the Hungarian Reformed Church and its social welfare program.

VENEZUELA

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

Apartado Postal 4713, Maracay, Aragua

Regional Representative: Rev. Wilford Anderson

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school for 270 students in *Maracay*. Also operates book stores in the cities of *Caracas, Maracay* and *La Pascua*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates an orphanage for 43 girls.

Personnel: 53 U.S., including 13 teachers and a social worker.

Program Initiation: 1920.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Hotel Avila, San Bernadino

Mailing Address: Apartado Postal 14359, Caracas

Tel: 51-59-11, 51-59-20, 51-59-55

Cable Address: FORDFOUND CARACAS

Regional Representative: Dr. William K. Gamble (based in Bogota)

EDUCATION: Awarded grants valued at \$70,000 for education and research during 1970. Included in this total for fiscal year 1970 was \$55,000 to the Institute of International Education for allocation by the Caracas field office for Venezuelans studying at the graduate level in the U.S.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Made a grant of \$320,000 to the Institute of Advanced Studies of Administration for their graduate level business and public administration training program.

Personnel: 7 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1962.

IRI RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Tucupita

Regional Representative: Dr. W. B. Bryan

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conducts 2 research and extension programs, one in the *Orinoco Delta* region in cooperation with the *Corporacion Venezolana de Guayana (C.V.G.)* and the other in the 3 regions of *Barinas, San Cristobal* and *San Fernando* in cooperation with *FAO* and the Venezuelan Ministry of Agriculture. The first program emphasizes crop production and the latter, dairy and beef production.

Crop Production. Operates a one-thousand hectare experimental farm on the *Isle of Guara* near *Tucupita*. Tests different varieties of grasses and legumes, giving attention to improvement of crops for local consumption and the development of crops of economic importance. Efforts are made to improve levels of nutrition for livestock, particularly during the dry season. Disseminates the results of research on crops, livestock and pastures to farmers and ranchers. Offers extension workers' research results through demonstration at the *Isle of Guara* experimental farm. Initiates the adoption, through demonstration, of related agricultural methods and techniques to increase the production levels of crops, vegetables and fruits and the adoption of scientific livestock management practices to obtain a balance between the number of livestock and the year-long forage supply. Assists in the training of C.V.G. personnel by sending qualified agronomists to Brazil to IRI's Training Center at *Matao* for intensive training in applied field research techniques. Sends students to the U.S. for graduate agricultural training at the M.S. or Ph.D. degree levels.

Dairy & Beef. Defines factors limiting livestock production through evaluation of available information and current livestock management practices. Analyzes forage production potential from the viewpoint of soil, climate and economic factors. Evaluates marketing, transportation, processing and distribution systems and the managerial capacities of the small, medium and larger ranchers. Establishes alternative management practices through observation gardens for new grass and legume species, cooperative pasture grazing trials, introduction of various culling practices and initiating various transportation, marketing and processing schemes. This work requires the cooperation and integrated efforts of the regional development teams, the Venezuelan Ministry of Agriculture, *CORDIPLAN*, ranchers and others associated with the livestock industry. Provides information to the farming population in *Barinas* to increase livestock production. Utilizes visual aid techniques to impart fundamental livestock education to Venezuelan counterparts, livestock ranchers, managers and foremen.

Personnel: 12 U.S. salaried; 107 local salaried.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Venezuela, Ministry of Agriculture; *CORDIPLAN*; *Corporacion Venezolana de Guayana (C.V.G.)*; *FAO*.

Program Initiation: Crop production, 1968; dairy and beef, 1970.

MARYKNOLL FATHERS

Padres de Maryknoll, Apartado Postal 59048, Avenida La Facultad (Esq. Abogados), Los Chaguaramos, Caracas Tel: 61-21-32

Regional Representative: Rev. J. Lawrence Schanberger, M. M.

COMMUNICATIONS: Present educational radio programs in *Caracas*.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct leadership development programs for civic and social responsibility in *Caracas* and *Valencia*. Training focuses on development of motivation, skills and organization for cooperative efforts in all phases of community life.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Sponsor a credit union in *Caracas*.

EDUCATION: Administer a primary school at night for 18 students, a literacy program and a library in *Caracas*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate a recreation center, a playground and 3 summer camps and sponsor 3 athletic teams, 3 clubs and 3 Boy Scout groups in *Caracas*. Administer a food distribution center in *Caracas*.

Personnel: 23 U.S. Maryknoll missionaries.

Cooperating Organizations: Roman Catholic ecclesiastical authorities in the U.S. provide personnel.

Program Initiation: 1965.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

Hospital Coromoto, Maracaibo

Regional Representative: Sister Nancy Levesque, S.C.M.M., District Superior
The U.S. sector provides funds and personnel in support of the Latin American sector which conducts the following program.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: A Home Crafts Project (*Artesania del Hogar*) was started in 1969 in an attempt to get to the basis of the social problems in *Maracaibo* — lack of regular income.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 161-bed general Coromoto Hospital in *Maracaibo*, providing diagnostic facilities and consultant services in most of the specialties. A mobile clinic service was begun in 1970 which goes weekly to the Amerindians of the *Guajira Peninsula* and to 2 barrios in *Maracaibo*. The mobile clinic team is involved in Government city-wide vaccination programs and provides first aid stations for city events. Emphasis is on preventive medicine: health education through vaccinations and well-baby clinics, although the curative aspects of medicine are also included in the program. One sister acts as consultant to the Nutrition Education Program sponsored by Catholic Relief Services, which attempts to demonstrate to families with pre-school children and to agencies who assist these families that a controlled nutritional program is productive of enhanced child growth and development. Set up degree program in nursing at the University of Zulia and staff the program under contract with the University. Medical Mission Sisters will withdraw as soon as Venezuelan counterparts have earned Master's degrees to carry on this program, probably in 1972 or 1973.

Future Plans: Expansion of health education and preventive service as well as an effort to use the mobile clinics to reach as many people as possible. Exploration of the feasibility of providing services to large labor groups on a prepayment basis in order to reach greater populations and increase financial stability. Development of community health aids to maintain a link with each neighborhood and exert influence in the maintenance of health.

Personnel: 17 U.S. staff, including 2 nurses, 2 nurse-midwives, nurse-midwife/social worker, x-ray technician, nursing tutor, lab technician, (student) doctor, administrator, assistant administrator, physiotherapist, housekeeper; 4 international staff, including 2 office workers.

Program Initiation: 1951.

MISSION HELPERS OF THE SACRED HEART

La Casita San Jose Obrero, Calle Pedregal, Entre Chapellin y Country Club, Chacao, Caracas

Regional Representative: Sister Marita, M.H.S.H.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Initiated a self-help housing project in *Barcelona*. The sisters obtain donations of money and building materials from local civic organizations and businesses and then plan with the people for the building of simple houses which they construct themselves. A section of 10-12 houses was completed in March 1971.

EDUCATION: Provide teacher training to local women studying to become sisters in *Caracas*. Provide fundamental education in home economics, sewing,

sanitation and child care by means of home visits in *Caracas, Barcelona* and *Puerto Ordaz*.

Personnel: 11 U.S. sisters; 1 local sister; many part-time local volunteers.
Program Initiation: 1962.

MISSIONARY AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

c/o Mision Evangelica, Puerto Ayacucho T.F., Amazonas

Regional Representative: James Hurd, Program Manager

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates a six-place aircraft from *Puerto Ayacucho* to provide aerial supply line and transportation for missionaries working in remote areas. Maintains a radio network to coordinate this program.

Personnel: 1 U.S. pilot-mechanic.

Cooperating Organizations: Orinoco River Mission; New Tribes Mission.

Program Initiation: 1964.

* NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTNERS OF THE ALLIANCE

Tennessee Partners

Avenida Andres Bello, Edificio VAM, Torre Oeste, 50 Piso Oficina 431, Caracas

Regional Representative: Teresa Albanez Barnola

The Tennessee Partners cooperate with the Venezuela Partners in the following programs.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct social action workshops for civic leaders and community development workers, college student counselors and instructors of community centers and camps.

EDUCATION: Sponsor student exchanges; train personnel for rural electric cooperatives.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provide training in camping and recreation.

Future Plans: Rehabilitation and training of physically handicapped and mentally retarded; forest resource inventories and advisory services on conservation and management of national parks and reservations; training in lumbering.

Personnel: Program is based almost entirely on the work of part-time or temporary volunteers, both local and U.S.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Venezuela; civic groups and cultural associations; U.S. Embassy, USAID and Peace Corps.

Program Initiation: 1965.

NEW TRIBES MISSION

Puerto Ayacucho, Amazonas, Territorio Federal

Regional Representative: Paul Dye, Field Chairman

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts linguistic studies and mass literacy campaigns to teach Amerindians to read and write in their own languages. Works with leaders to prepare teachers for self-managed schools. Presently carries out programs with the following tribes in Venezuela: Maquiritare, Guaica, Piaroa, Puinave, Guajibc and Yuana.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: U.S. personnel, trained in first aid and diagnosis and treatment of common tropical ailments, provide basic medical education and care for tribes with which they work. From the Maquiritare, 2 medical corpsmen, trained by New Tribes Mission, have been sent by the Government of Venezuela to provide basic clinical care and education to the Guaicas. The Government also provided them with necessary equipment such as drugs and a kerosene refrigerator.

Personnel: 66 U.S.

Cooperating Organization: Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Program Initiation: 1946.

RESEARCH CORPORATION

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Made a grant of \$11,700 in 1970 to the Venezuelan Institute of Scientific Investigations, *Caracas*, for research into the factors influencing efficiency of absorption of both intrinsic and extrinsic iron in natural foodstuffs.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A

Program operated from Colombia: Apartado Aereo 14808, Bogota
EDUCATION: Provides support to elementary schools serving 279 students and a secondary school with 462 students. Also provides teachers to the Colegio Americano in *Los Altos de Trinidad, Caracas*, a primary, secondary and English-speaking high school with an enrollment of 725 students. The primary department of the school serves 280 students and runs a "head start" type kindergarten for the nearby slum area.
Personnel: U.S. staff includes 4 teachers; 53 local teachers.
Program Initiation: 1897.

VIRGIN ISLANDS (U.S. and BRITISH)

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- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE U.S.

P.O. Box 1589, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands 00801
Regional Representative: Rt. Rev. Cedric E. Mills, D.D., Bishop of the Virgin Islands.
EDUCATION: Staffs and operates 4 schools: All Saints (primary and secondary) on *St. Thomas* and St. Dunstan's (primary and secondary) at *Christiansted* on *St. Croix* in the U.S. Virgin Islands; St. Mary's, a primary school on *Virgin Gorda* and St. Philip's, a primary school at *Baughers Bay* on *Tortola* in the British Virgin Islands. Enrollment is approximately 880 students.
MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Ships donated medicines and supplies to Peebles Hospital, *Tortola*, British Virgin Islands.
Personnel: 4 U.S. (school director and 3 teachers); 51 local teachers (45 full-time, 6 part-time).
Program Initiation: 1948.

REDEMPTORIST FATHERS

Padres Redentoristas, Rectory of St. Peter and Paul, P.O. Box 1827, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands
Regional Representative: Very Rev. Matthias Zeiler, C.S.S.R., Superior
EDUCATION: In the U.S. Virgin Islands, provide grade and high school education on *St. Thomas*; on *St. Croix*, operate grade schools in *Frederiksted* and *Christiansted* and a central high school.
MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provide medical care for the needy on *Tortola*, *British Virgin Islands*. Conduct school lunch programs.
Personnel: 9 U.S. Redemptorist Fathers.
Cooperating Organizations: Work is supervised by Vice Provincial in Puerto Rico.
Program Initiation: 1918.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

Box 2145, Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands 00801
Regional Representative: Rev. James Campau
EDUCATION: Operates a grade school on *St. Thomas* for about 100 students.
Personnel: 2 U.S. teachers.
Program Initiation: 1970.

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AFGHANISTAN

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† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

P.O. Box 257, Kabul

Regional Representative: Glen Bowersox

EDUCATION: Provided financial support to Kabul University for graduate studies in sociology, education and anthropology, the University's new Research Foundation and the International Marketing Institute. Assists the Research and Training Center of the Supreme Court with development of the library by providing books in Persian and Arabic and with its publications program. Provides English-language books to selected public secondary and higher schools, to university and faculty libraries, professional individuals and to government projects. Also provides books in Persian and Pashto to secondary schools including publication and translation of local languages. In cooperation with the Ministry of Education, Kabul University Library and Franklin Book Programs, provides vacation-period training and book collections for 50 teachers designated to serve as librarians in their schools.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports programs that increase the quality of crops, natural products and livestock for export and program of experimentation and modernization.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Provides support to an advisor to the Investment Advisory Board, Ministry of Commerce.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 10 local.

Program Initiation: 1954.

* † CARE

Nawahee Watt, Shahabuddin Maidan Sherpur, Kabul

Regional Representative: Joseph Steele, Chief of Mission

EDUCATION: Helped to finance pilot project to test visual aids designed locally for use in rural primary schools.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided handtools, seeds and other materials to agricultural development programs.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Distributes vitamins and other commodities to the nutritionally most vulnerable sectors of the population. Participated in the funding of a nutritional project in cooperation with the Government of Afghanistan and USAID. In the first phase of the program, surveys were conducted to determine the quality of nutrition in the provinces and training was set up for doctors and nurses at the Shewaki Training Center near Kabul. In the second phase of the program, applied nutrition programs for pre-school children and pregnant and nursing mothers will include nutrition education, child care training, basic health services and supplemental feeding programs to be carried out with the cooperation of other agencies.

MEDICO. The MEDICO team cooperates with the Afghan staff at Avicenna Hospital in Kabul to improve facilities and service and to develop effective training programs, especially for nurses. The Hospital treats about 150 inpatients and 2,400 outpatients monthly.

Personnel: 13 U.S. (3 CARE; 10 MEDICO: surgeon, 2 internists, 5 nurses, nurse-anesthetist and medical technologist); 7 local.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Afghanistan, Ministries of Health, Interior, Education and Agriculture; U.S. Peace Corps and USAID; United Nations, World Food Program.

Program Initiation: CARE, 1960; MEDICO, 1961.

FRANKLIN BOOK PROGRAMS

Education Press, P.O. Box 332, Kabul

Regional Representative: Atiqullah Pazhwak, Director

EDUCATION: Assists the Ministry of Education in the design and production of textbooks in Persian and Pashto and is responsible for the reorganization of the Ministry's printing plant and the training of personnel. In fiscal year 1970, 78 editions totaling 3,341,206 copies were produced by the Education Press. In cooperation with the Ministry of Education, supervises the distribution of 25,000 books in Persian, Arabic and English to 50 model school libraries in Kabul and the provinces and plans to embark on an expanded school library project.

Personnel: 250 local.

Cooperating Organization: The Asia Foundation financed the school library project.

Program Initiation: 1964.

IRAN FOUNDATION

EDUCATION: Procures medical journals and books for the library of the Nangrahar Medical School in Jalalabad. Transportation for several faculty members was provided in 1969-70.

* LAUBACH LITERACY

EDUCATION: Revising and field testing Laubach Adult Literacy Dari Primer originally published in 1951. Easy-to-read follow-up materials for new adult readers are being prepared for publication.

Personnel: 1 local teacher-writer.

Cooperating Organization: International Afghan Mission.

Program Initiation: 1969.

* MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

c/o American Embassy, Kabul

Regional Representatives: Dr. Rex Blumhagen, Director; Vincent Rutherford, U.S. Representative-Coordinator, Kabul

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a hospital in the Hazarajat staffed by a team of 23 doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians and assistants offering services in public health and curative medicine. Satellite health centers have been established in outlying villages which work with the help of mobile units. In the summer of 1970, made an in-depth study of the diet and health of the people in the Hazarajat to determine their basic nutritional status and needs. AID provided a grant of \$46,000 for the study. Four specialists have been working to develop standards for evaluating and treating the malnourished. This study will assist the Ministry of Health in planning a nutritional education program and a more effective distribution of nutritional supplements.

Future Plans: Expansion in the area of medical assistance and personnel.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Afghanistan; AID.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

c/o Peace Corps, American Embassy, Kabul

Regional Representative: Sister Celine Kallarackel, S.C.M.M., Sector Superior, in Patna

The U.S. sector provides funds and personnel in support of the Asian sector which conducts the following program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staffs the 127-bed general Government hospital and medical school in *Jalalabad*. The sisters are in charge of the nursing school and an auxiliary nursing program.

Personnel: 3 U.S. nurse-tutor-administrators; local staff.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Misereor; Government of Afghanistan.
Program Initiation: 1970.

* † **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

22 Girish Chandra Bose Road, Calcutta 14, India

Regional Representative: Vernon Reimer

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides personnel support for the National Organization for Ophthalmic Rehabilitation (NOOR).

Personnel: 2 U.S.

Cooperating Organization: International Afghan Mission.
Program Initiation: 1970.

NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

c/o USAID Lash Kar Gah, Kandahar

Regional Representative: William Peabody

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided a rural electrification specialist to assist in the training of line crews and supervise the construction of electric distribution facilities. Work was part of a \$202,000 AID contract (from 4/17/68 through 7/31/71) to assist in the rehabilitation, improvement and expansion of the distribution and transmission systems in the city of *Kandahar*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. rural electrification specialist.

Program Initiation: 1968.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICE

c/o USAID/PAS Kabul, Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Regional Representative: Larry Young, Field Representative

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Provides consultants to the Ministry of Finance and other agencies for the improvement of financial administration in Afghanistan, with emphasis on accounting, budgeting, tax administration, cadastral survey and land inventory.

Personnel: 3 U.S. consultants in general tax administration, budget, and cadastral survey.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Afghanistan, Ministries of Interior and Finance; USAID.

Program Initiation: Accounting, budgeting, and tax administration consulting began 1962; cadastral survey and land inventory began 1967.

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

Financial assistance for fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided \$5,000 for a medical training program at *Jalalabad* sponsored jointly by Indiana University and Loma Linda University.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides a registered nurse to the National Organization for Ophthalmic Rehabilitation in *Herat*, who teaches in the institute for the blind and serves as a supervisor. Also provides a medical technologist-hospital administrator to the Medical Assistance Program's work in the *Hazarajat*.

CEYLON

- * Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid
- † Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

* † CARE

10 Rotunda Gardens, Colombo

Regional Representative: Leo Pastor, Chief of Mission

In 1969-70, CARE provided material aid to the following projects.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Loaned Cinva Ram brick-making machines to a self-help housing construction project to rebuild 25 homes destroyed in recent floods.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided equipment in support of agricultural training projects.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supplied the Medical Research Institute with laboratory equipment to analyze the biscuits used in CARE'S feeding programs for scientific data to improve their nutritional value. Provided PL 480 food to pregnant and lactating women, pre-school children, health and welfare institutions and school lunch programs. To the schools participating in the lunch program, provided tools and supplies for school gardens to supplement the donated food.

Personnel: 4 U.S., 22 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Ceylon, Ministries of Education, Health, Social Services and Agriculture; various private agencies; AID.

Program Initiation: 1956.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

Program operated from Hong Kong office: 21 Chatham Road, Kowloon

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a foster child/parent sponsorship plan. Assists 783 children living in 6 affiliated homes in *Jaffna, Nuwara Eliya, Colombo* and *Mailapitya*.

Personnel: 78 local (6 superintendents and 72 houseparents).

Cooperating Organization: Some commodity aid has been received from CARE.

Program Initiation: 1957.

* PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE HEALTH FOUNDATION - PROJECT HOPE

2 Queen's Terrace, Colombo

Regional Representative: Sanford Nusbaum, D.D.S.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts a dental teaching program at the University of Ceylon School of Medicine, outside *Kandy*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. dentist.

Cooperating Organization: University of Ceylon.

Program Initiation: 1967 (beginning with visit of the S.S. HOPE).

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

P.O. Box 193, 2 Union Place, Colombo 2

Tel: 4660

Cable Address: SALVATION, COLOMBO

Regional Representative: Lt. Col. Burton Pedlar

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial assistance to the following program operated by the international organization.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Home for boys and the men's social service center at *Rajagiriyaya*; home for girls at *Dehiwala*; women's and children's homes in *Jaffna* and *Batticaloa*; remand home for delinquent boys, *Jaffna* and *Batticaloa*; young women's hostel, elderly women's and The Haven, a women's and children's home, all in *Colombo*.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Oxfam; Government of Ceylon gives grants to Children's Homes; Christian Children's Fund; Help the Aged Fund, (U.K.).

Program Initiation: 1888.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Inter-Mission Business Office, 364 Dr. D. Naoroji Road, Bombay 1, India
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 92, Bombay, India

Regional Representative: Rev. Eric A. Gass

EDUCATION: Supports the secondary Uduvil Girls' College for 650 students and Jaffna College (kindergarten through college) at *Vadukoddai* for 2,000 students with funds and personnel.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Supports a training program for the development of cottage industries.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports Green Memorial Hospital in *Manipay*, McLeod Hospital for Women in *Inuvil*, and a rural clinic and public health program at *Paranthan* staffed by an English and a Ceylonese nurse and serving approximately 600 farm families resettled through a Government program.

Personnel: 7 U.S., including teachers; 2 Dutch teachers; 1 English nurse; approximately 300-350 local employees including 150 secondary and higher teachers, 3 vocational teachers and 150-200 medical staff.

Program Initiation: Jaffna College 1823; Uduvil Girls' College 1824.

CYPRUS

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

FRANCISCANS

Eastern District, Commissariat of the Holy Land

The U.S. sector provides personnel to the following program conducted by the International Commissariat.

EDUCATION: Operate a secondary school in *Nicosia*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. brothers; international and local teachers.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

P.O. Box 4047, Nicosia

Regional Representative: Rev. Kenneth R. Ziebell, Director Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports with grants and material aid the social welfare programs of the Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees which administers programs in Eastern Mediterranean areas including Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Jordan-West Bank and Gaza/Sinai. Programs include emergency aid, medical and family services, student assistance, youth centers, vocational training and agricultural and village self-help development. The Committee is related to the World Council of Churches and the Near East Council of Churches.

Cooperating Organizations: World Council of Churches, Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service; Church World Service; UNRWA.

Program Initiation: 1950.

GAZA/SINAI

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Quaker Service, c/o UNRWA, Gaza via Israel

Regional Representative: Priscilla Crosfield, Field Director

EDUCATION: In close association with the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), AFSC is conducting a program of Pre-School Activity

Centers for Arab refugee children in the *Gaza Strip*. AFSC is operating 12 centers with 32 classes and a staff of 40 teachers all of whom are refugees. Approximately 1,500 children attend the centers daily. The Pre-School Activity Centers provide the 3 to 5 year old refugee child with supervision, an opportunity to learn through play and an understanding of health and its maintenance. The Centers have been equipped with basic furniture and supplies. In-service teacher training and efforts to involve the community in the operation of the Centers are major program components.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 40 Arab refugee staff.

Cooperating Organization: UNRWA.

Program Initiation & Projected Termination: March 1970 - for two years.

* **AMERICAN NEAR EAST REFUGEE AID**

EDUCATION: In 1970 provided a grant of \$4,500 to Gaza College, a secondary school in *Gaza*, for scholarships.

* † **CARE**

Hadar Daphna Bldg., Room 508, Shaul Hamelaech Blvd., Tel Aviv, Israel

Regional Representative: Harold Sillcox, Chief of Mission

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Distributes rations through a food-for-work program to accomplish projects of value to the economy and community in the area. In the *Gaza Strip*, various public work projects have already been completed, including the building and maintenance of roads, construction of hospitals and clinics, maintenance and repair of schools, construction of vocational training centers, repair of cisterns and wells, and the planting of about 2,000 acres of land with seedlings. Also donates food rations to support the operation of tree nurseries and experimental farms used to introduce new varieties of vegetables and improved techniques of cultivation to local farmers. In the *Sinai* Bedouin areas, projects have concentrated on the maintenance of secondary roads to Bedouin encampments; the construction of clinics, schools and wells and improvements in farming.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides PL 480 food to families, institutions and school lunch programs.

Personnel: 3 U.S., 12 local. Staff also serves Israel and Jordan-West Bank.

Cooperating Government: Government of Israel, Ministries of Social Welfare and Labor.

Program Initiation: 1954.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

P.O. Box 19/195, Jerusalem, Israel

Regional Representative: Ad Van Goor, CWS Correspondent

Participates in the following programs of the Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees (NEECPR) in *Gaza*.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Makes loans to refugees on an individual basis for those in need of assistance for construction of buildings, starting small businesses and financing education.

EDUCATION: Provided a cash grant for Gaza College and supplies grants to students attending technical schools. Operates the Vocational Training Workshop for Boys, offering training in carpentry, metal work and upholstery. An advanced dressmaking course is offered for girls which prepares them for professional tailoring work. A knitting center and secretarial training school are also operated by the Committee, preparing the students for independent employment.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes used clothing to needy refugees and operates a clothing production program within its sewing centers which provides new clothing for refugees, while employing a large number of refugees in this task.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates 4 family service centers which offer medical clinics, supplementary feeding centers, home economics centers and literacy courses. Provides cash grants, medical assistance, material aid, and hospital and clinical treatment to needy families. Provides training for refugees for the purpose of operating the family service centers and participating in social casework. Courses are offered in counseling, family relations and management, child development and care, nutrition and child psychology, adult literacy teaching and home economics.

Personnel: CWS has no staff in Gaza but is represented by the staff of the NEECPR, administered in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Cooperating Organization: UNRWA.

Program Initiation: 1949.

* † **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION**

Regional Representative: Peter Cassamatis

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducted demonstration program in community self-help. CDF made available \$14,000 for cash awards and the Israeli Government, \$13,400. From June 1969 to April 1970, 51 projects involving 27,400 man-days of labor were completed. These projects were: 58 housing units, 12 water reservoirs, 3 wells, 8 classrooms, 2 community centers with clinics and a rural road in *Sinai*; 26 classrooms, 20 poultry breeding projects, a deep water well, a fish market and a rural road in *Gaza*. As a result of this activity, 10 communities in *Gaza* and 15 communities in *Sinai* requested CDF assistance in the implementation of over 70 projects, which they had planned and required funds to carry out, including community centers, clinics, water reservoirs, 2 poultry breeding cooperatives involving 130 families, projects involving the creation of more grazing land, construction of marketplaces, a water supply network, public gardens, a sewing machine cooperative, a prevocational school training center, a recreation center, a sanitation project and a rural road.

Future Plans: Continuation of the program is dependent on receipt of funds in the U.S.

Personnel: 1 Greek part-time counselor.

Cooperating Government: Government of Israel.

Program Initiation: 1969.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Baptist Hospital, Gaza via Israel

Regional Representative: Dr. Merrill D. Moore, Jr.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 92-bed Baptist Hospital including a school for 43 nurses in *Gaza*. Treated 2,304 inpatients and 24,533 outpatients in 1969.

Personnel: 12 U.S. (3 doctors, 9 nurses); 103 local (2 doctors, 15 nurses, 86 other medical personnel).

Program Initiation: 1954.

GREECE

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AMERICAN FARM SCHOOL

P.O. Box 140, Thessaloniki

Tel: 41-522

Cable Address: THESSTUTE

Regional Representative: Bruce M. Lansdale, President and Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Brings together local leaders and helps them to solve problems using resources available in their own villages.

EDUCATION: Farm School provides, at the secondary level, a work-study program combining academic and practical training for 200 boys and 45 girls. The boys' program, a 4-year course, includes practical experience in mechanized farming, livestock raising, dairying, poultry and pig raising and industrial shop skills. The 2-year program for the girls includes weaving, canning, sewing and rug making. The sale of student-produced farm and craft products provides about a third of the operating revenue of the School.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Every year, 35 short courses are held for 1,500-2,000 members of farm families. Instruction is given in operation and repair of farm machinery, irrigation, pumpi... contour terracing, food preservation, rural electrification, sanitation, livestock raising, poultry farming and beekeeping. The School maintains a demonstration center in dairying, poultry and pig farming, mechanized farming, irrigation and contour terracing. *Personnel:* 7 U.S., 110 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Government of Greece, Ministry of Agriculture provides partial support for courses for farmers and their families; the U.S. Feed Grains Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Foreign Agricultural Services cooperate in the educational project to improve agricultural practices in Greece; USAID; Heifer Project (see Part I); Church World Service.

* † **AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE**

American Joint Distribution Committee, 4 Nikis Street, Athens 126

Cable Address: JOINTFUND ATHENS

Tel: 201-034

Regional Representative: Haim Benrubi, Honorary Representative

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assists a loan institution which made 6,730 loans between 1945 and 1969 to artisans, merchants, manufacturers and professionals. During 1969, 88 loans valued at \$143,500 were made.

Cooperating Organization: Local Jewish agency.

* **AMERICAN MISSION TO GREEKS**

72 Academias Street, Athens 142

Regional Representative: Rev. Nicholas Zazanis, U.S. Representative in Greece

EDUCATION: Operates an educational printshop in *Katerini* for orphanage children.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides drugs and medical equipment to the Hellenic Red Cross, Sanatorium of *Soteria* and other hospitals in *Athens* as well as vitamins to institutions and needy families.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates the Evangelical Orphanage of *Katerini*. Gives partial financial support to 22 other orphanages in various parts of Greece, caring for over 1,000 children through a foster parent plan. Through this program, a contributor may sponsor a particular orphan or child of a destitute home through monthly contributions. Maintains a translation service to facilitate correspondence between foster parent and sponsored child. Operates and/or supports summer camps for children in *Leptokaria* and other locations. Assists the Home of the Blind and the Leper Colony.

Personnel: 1 U.S. volunteer; 44 local (39 salaried, 5 volunteer).

Cooperating Organization & Government: Greek Ministry of Social Welfare; Greek Red Cross.

Program Initiation: 1942.

* † **AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION**

ORT Greece

40 Rue Du Strade, Athens 132

Tel: 624-664

Regional Representative: Joseph Benusiglio

EDUCATION: Operates the Scholarship Program for Jewish Youth in Greece, providing scholarships for trade and technical schools.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOSPITALS SERVICE

American Women's Hospitals Polyclinic, Kilikias 46, Nikaia, Piraeus

Regional Representative: Eleni Dourou, President, Alumnae Association of the American Women's Hospitals School of Nursing

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides complete financial support to Alumnae Association of the American Women's Hospitals School of Nursing for the operation of their Polyclinic and adjoining dental clinic in *Nikaia, Piraeus*. Staff conducts school inspections, makes home visits and distributes milk bought from The Netherlands. Hospitalization is provided.

Personnel: 7 local (2 doctors, 3 nurses, dentist, aide).

Program Initiation: 1922.

*** † CARE**

Stissihorou 15, Athens

Regional Representative: Milo Kamstra, Chief of Mission

In fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided the following material assistance.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided construction materials for 2 cement irrigation conduits. Provided cookers and can-sealing machines to rural youth clubs. Distributes seeds through Government agriculture directors to needy farmers.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Distributes locally packed food packages to needy families.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 14 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Greece, Ministries of Coordination, Agriculture, Health and Social Services; various Greek private agencies.

Program Initiation: 1946.

*** † CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

1 Lykavittou Street, Athens

Cable Address: CATHWEL ATHENS

Tel: 613560

Regional Representative: Margaret Lidorikis

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: In support of the development programs of the Hellenic Red Cross and the Catholic hierarchy, continues to make occasional shipments of medicines, medical supplies and used clothing for distribution in Greece.

Program Initiation: 1945; operational aspects of program terminated 6/30/68.

*** CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

Program operated from British office: Cherwell House, Sproughton, Ipswich, Suffolk

Regional Representative: Hazel Grantham, Field Supervisor

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a foster child/parent sponsorship plan. Assists 766 children of poor families with food, clothing and cash grants.

Personnel: 77 local (2 superintendents and 75 houseparents).

Program Initiation: 1954.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides 2 agriculturists to the Epirus Poultry Project at *Ioannina* in northwest Greece. The Project consists of a processing plant where 12,000 chickens a day are slaughtered and sold to communities throughout Greece. Also provides a dairy farm supervisor to the American Farm School at *Thessaloniki* who teaches basic agricultural skills.

Personnel: 3 U.S. volunteer.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

Spyrou Merkouri, No. 6, Pangrati, Athens

Tel: 736-770

Regional Representative: James Paton

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts an extensive program of agricultural development in 120 villages in the *Mani*, *Epidauros* and *Limira* areas of *Lakonia* in the southern Peloponnese. CWS teams stationed at *Gythion* and *Sparta* cooperate with village development committees in each village, in cooperation with the Church of Greece and representatives of the Ministry of Agriculture and Social Welfare. Work includes: vegetable growing, with 200,000 packets of seeds in use by 10,000 farmers; tree-farming, with 70,000 almond tree seedlings planted in the *Sparta* area; livestock improvement, through the introduction among 300 farmers of registered sheep and swine, goats, heifers and chickens; handcraft training school for 30 Greek women and girls; road construction; and apiculture. A modern feed mill is in operation, providing mixed feed for chickens and larger animals at economical prices to the farmers.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: As agent for the World Council of Churches, CWS also directs a project at *Ambelakia*, building conduits and cisterns to provide for an irrigation system which improves the production of vegetables in a 1,000 acre plot.

Future Plans: The *Ambelakia* Project will be completed in 1971 and the *Mani* Project, with an extension, in 1973.

Personnel: 6 U.S., including 2 agriculturists working in the *Mani* area; 18 local, *Cooperating Organizations & Governments:* The Inter-Church Aid Committee of the Holy Synod of the Church of Greece; Government of Greece, Ministry of Agriculture; USAID; World Council of Churches; Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP); Heifer Project (see Part I); Lutheran World Relief; United Church Board for World Ministries.

Program Initiation: 1948.

* † **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION**

Meandrou Street 7, Athens 612

Tel: 714-955

Regional Representative: Theodora J. Pantos, Director of Greek Field Office
Community Development Foundation conducts the following programs jointly with Save the Children Federation as an extension of its child/family/community sponsorship program.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides stimulation, organization and guidance and makes grants and interest-free loans available for rural self-help community improvement and economic development projects which meet felt needs and represent the villagers' own choice. Projects undertaken include building of houses, roads and bridges, development of water supplies and irrigation and creation of recreation facilities. A large portion of the investment in time, money and materials comes from the people themselves. During 1969-70, 39 projects were initiated in 8 villages. One of the irrigation projects, one of the bridge projects and a cheese processing factory have each already brought in several thousand dollars of new income.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts a training program for social workers in casework, group work and community organization at *Ano Liosia*, a poor community close to *Athens*, where a major attempt is being made to deal with the problems of the suburban slum. Sixteen students were trained in the first year.

Personnel: 1 U.S. director; 15 full-time local staff including administrative personnel and social workers; 10 part-time local staff. The staff serves both Community Development Foundation and Save the Children Federation.

Cooperating Government: Government of Greece, Ministries of Social Policy, Agriculture, Education and Public Works. Government agriculturists and engineers provide technical assistance on projects.

Program Initiation: 1959.

* **FOSTER PARENTS PLAN**

Praxitelous 2, Athens 124

Tel: 225-692

Cable Address: FOSTACHILD ATHENS

Regional Representative: Keith R. Turner

Foster Parents Plan maintains a sponsorship program, whereby North American and Australian individuals, groups, families and institutions make regular contributions to aid a needy child and its family. Monthly letters are exchanged and translated by PLAN. Programs, which are administered by PLAN offices in each country, emphasize social welfare and education.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides counseling, guidance and material help in the form of cash and purchased goods to children and their families. Emphasis is placed on children's education. About 4,935 children were assisted as of March 1971.

Personnel: 1 U.S. Director; 30 local, including 3 social workers and 2 translators.
Cooperating Governments: The Governments of the U.S., Canada and Australia; Greek Ministry of Social Welfare.

Program Initiation: 1949.

* † **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

Kolymbari, Chania, Crete

Regional Representative: David Gerber

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Two volunteers are working with the ecumenical project of the World Council of Churches in *Iraklion, Crete*, in youth work and community development.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates a demonstration farm at *Kolymbari, Crete*, which also serves as a production center and base for extension work into local villages. Program includes raising poultry, rabbits and hogs with special focus on gardens and dairying. The farm provides some local employment. The foodstuffs raised are used for stock breeding as part of the extension program; some of the farm produce is given to children's hostels in various cities. Two workers are with Church World Service near *Sparta*, in agriculture, another is with the American Farm School in *Thessaloniki*, in dairying.

Personnel: 7 U.S., 2 European.

Cooperating Organization: The Kolymbari project is operated in close cooperation and coordination with the local Greek Orthodox Church.

Program Initiation: 1965.

* † **NEAR EAST FOUNDATION**

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assists with training of nurses to staff general, special and Army hospitals.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists in the program of Hyde Playground for children and youth in *Athens*, which includes a stadium and wide variety of athletic equipment. Represented on the Advisory Board of the Rehabilitation Center, Working Boys' Center and Working Girls' Center.

Cooperating Government: Government of Greece, Ministry of Social Affairs.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 1 local.

Program Initiation: 1930.

* † **SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION**

Meandrou Street 7, Athens 612

Tel: 714-955

Cable Address: SAVCHILD ATHENS GREECE

Regional Representative: Theodora J. Pantos, Director of Greek Field Office

SPECIAL PROJECT: Conducts a 3-fold child sponsorship program which includes direct aid to the child for such needs as food, clothing, medical care and school supplies; assistance to his family in the form of interest-free loans for agricultural and livestock projects, cottage industries or small business

enterprises; aid to the community through community development projects carried out jointly with Community Development Foundation. Maintains scholarship fund which since 1962 has aided 83 youths to attend secondary and vocational schools and colleges and who in return agree to give volunteer assistance to development projects. Maintains an emergency fund and a loan fund for interest-free loans to families undertaking self-help projects. Because of inflation, cash benefits do not go as far as they did. As a matter of policy therefore, educational sponsorships are awarded only to those youths who are making a real effort to take advantage of their educational opportunities and self-help sponsorships are being limited to those areas where real economic improvement is possible. The other areas are probably doomed to depopulation, as the Government is encouraging migration to areas which offer better opportunities.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 15 full-time local, including administrative personnel and social workers; 10 part-time local. Staff serves both Save the Children Federation and Community Development Foundation.

Cooperating Government: Government of Greece, Ministries of Social Policy, Education and Public Works. Government agriculturists and engineers provide technical assistance on agricultural and public works projects.

Program Initiation: 1947.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Foundation for Social Work, 4 Peta Street, Plaka, Athens 119

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: As the Congregational Christian Service Committee, founded village development projects in central Greece, affecting 70 communities and including food production, livestock improvement, post-earthquake rehabilitation and general community development. Also gives support and leadership to Church World Service community projects, particularly the multi-faceted program south of *Sparta*, in cooperation with Government and Church, emphasizing agriculture, orchard projects, beekeeping, sericulture, fishing, road-building, adult education, village centers and cooperative marketing. (See Church World Service program description.)

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports the following programs of the Foundation for Social Work: training of social workers, a family casework agency in *Athens*, a neighborhood house (Hearth of Friendship), service to the aged and rehabilitation of migrants into the city.

Personnel: 2 U.S., including a community development worker.

Cooperating Organizations: Foundation for Social Work, Athens; Greek Orthodox Church; Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service of the World Council of Churches; Church World Service; Unitarian Service Committee of Canada; Heifer Project, in agricultural and livestock programs (see Part I).

Program Initiation: Relief and development programs began post-World War II.

INDIA

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Note: The program descriptions presented here contain information obtained prior to March 1971, and therefore do not include changes in programs initiated since that time. A special report on emergency assistance for Pakistan and for Pakistani refugees in India is available upon request from the Clearing House.

AFPRO - ACTION FOR FOOD PRODUCTION

C-52 N.D., South Extension II, New Delhi-49

Tel: 621651

Lt. Gen. P. O. Dunn (Retd.), Executive Director

AFPRO was established in 1966 as a professional service link between international assistance agencies and voluntary agencies who work for the benefit of the marginal farmer in India. It is a secular, non-profit, non-loss, specialist organization whose purpose is bringing together structures at grass roots level into a single action program for the development of food production in India. The overseas AFPRO-related agencies are the World Council of Churches, Catholic Relief Services-USCC, Church World Service, Misereor, Oxfam, Caritas Internationalis, Lutheran World Federation, Lutheran World Relief, CORSO, Christian Aid, United Methodist Committee Overseas Relief, Community Aid Abroad and Australia Catholic Relief. Members of the AFPRO Governing Body include representatives of the member agencies: Christian Agency for Social Action, Relief and Development (CASA), Caritas India, Church World Service, Catholic Relief Services-USCC, Indo-German Social Service Society, Indian Social Institute, Lutheran World Federation, Oxfam, and the Society for Developing Gramdams. The Associate member is Heifer Project, Inc.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: AFPRO has five sections which endeavor to achieve the overall objective of increasing food production:

Program Planning & Project Development Department. Its purpose is to focus effort on key needs and priorities and to consider new areas of development. During 1970 the definition, ways and means to provide assistance to the marginal farmer were given primary consultation and planning time. The challenge is to enable AFPRO-related project holders to be self-supporting while assisting marginal farmers directly or through the nearest economic group that can afford well-drilling costs. Three AFPRO-related credit schemes were established. In 1970, 42 requests for aid were considered and 21 were approved and submitted overseas for funding. Eight training courses were organized and conducted by AFPRO for workers and operators at related project level. Attention is devoted to the problem of obtaining credit for small farmers. A credit seminar was arranged in 1970 and plans for two more such seminars were established for 1971. The study of government and other related credit facilities and their application will continue. A human relations seminar to develop leadership and managerial abilities for AFPRO-related project holders and their staff was also arranged.

Water Resources Development Department. The main activities of this department are evaluation of new project application proposals to determine whether they are technically and administratively feasible, evaluation of existing AFPRO-related projects concerned with the water development program, assistance in the compilation of inventory and arrangement for procurement of spare parts for AFPRO-owned equipment. Ground water investigation programs have been established and managed in *Maharashtra, Tamilnadu and Andhra Pradesh*. Plans are underway for additional ground water investigation teams in *Bihar, Madhya Pradesh, Mysore and Rajasthan* and have been funded for the calendar years 1971 through 1973 by Catholic Relief Services and Lutheran World Federation.

General Agricultural Department. This department seeks to extend well-drilling project activities into the wider agricultural field to increase food production. A credit scheme for the provision of seeds and fertilizer in 1970 made aid available to 120 marginal farmers of 64 villages. Another credit scheme is operated by the Social Center, Shrirampur. A "Farmers' Integrated Development Scheme" initiated by War on Want in *Jalna*, is presently implemented in cooperation with two other organizations including a hybrid seed company to help develop further credit facilities and the use of commercial banking facilities by small farmers. This department also conducted training courses in agricultural extension and a program to teach modern methods to young farmers.

Poultry & Livestock Department. In 1970, 68 cattle, sheep and poultry projects were considered, of which 15 were recommended for funding. Conducted 6 training courses under AFPRO auspices; staff participated in seminars and conferences of 8 other organizations on similar livestock and poultry concerns. *Technical Information Service.* This unit serves as a clearinghouse for information of a technical nature for persons engaged in food production and related projects. Answers are found for specific problems with the help of a Board of Consultants, of whom 55 are registered with AFPRO. In 1970, approximately 3,000 requests for information were dealt with and 50 major problems processed through substantial consultation. a 600-volume library in this technical field has been established. In 1970, this unit published 10 technical booklets arising from its studies of which 5 pertained to different aspects of nutrition.

Finances: AFPRO well-drilling and other equipment is approximately \$3 million in value. In 1970, related donors contributed approximately \$400,000 to the related AFPRO projects plus underwriting administration costs of AFPRO.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 2 other; 15 local.

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided a team of experts on the use and maintenance of farm machinery to conduct a 10-week survey of requirements of Indian farmers while providing training in the applications and maintenance of farm machines.

Personnel: 5 U.S. farm machinery consultants.

Cooperating Governments: Government of India; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1970.

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Indian Agricultural Research Institute, New Delhi and Mysore Agricultural University, Bangalore

Regional Representatives: Abraham M. Weisblat, Associate; Donald C. Taylor, Associate

EDUCATION: Visiting professors of agricultural economics assigned to the Indian Agricultural Research Institute in *New Delhi* and the Agricultural University at *Bangalore* teach courses in agricultural and economic development and land economics, assist colleagues in reviewing undergraduate and graduate curricula, and engage in research activities.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: An ADC associate is conducting an inter disciplinary research project on the roles of landlord and tenants.

Personnel: 2 U.S. agricultural economists.

Cooperating Organizations: Indian Agricultural Research Institute; Mysore University of Agricultural Sciences.

Program Initiation: 1954.

ALLAHABAD AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE

Agricultural Institute P.O., Allahabad, Uttar Pradesh

Regional Representative: Dr. J.B. Chitamber, Principal

The Board of Founders financially supports the Institute which is affiliated with the University of Allahabad. The Institute offers bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture, home economics and agricultural engineering. It had an enrollment of 92 women and 518 men in 1970. The following program is conducted by the Institute.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: During 1969-70, organized community gatherings and Farmers' Fairs, involving more than 22,000 people. Discussions, demonstrations and exhibits were held on nutrition, child care, improved agriculture and population control.

EDUCATION: Offers courses in horticulture, home economics, agricultural chemistry, botany, engineering and economics, dairy technology, animal husbandry, agronomy and rural extension. Provides extension education, especially for rural people within 30 miles of the Institute. Conducts weekly training classes for women from *Sarangapur, Badalgarj, Kanti, Dandupur, and Bagbana*. A total of 130 villagers from over five villages attended one-day courses in horticultural practices, improved cocking, sewing and knitting.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conducts research projects in plant breeding, pest control, processing and marketing of dairy products, and cattle breeding to increase milk production.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains a 12-bed clinic, which performs approximately 100 deliveries and serves about 29,000 outpatients each year. Clinic staff also assists in teaching home economics classes and supervises the general hygiene at the Institute.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Performs male and female sterilizations, inserts IUD's and provides both oral and conventional contraceptives.

SOCIAL WELFARE: The Institute organized 40 youth clubs in the area and continues to give advice.

Future Plans: Expansion of the population control work.

Personnel: 82 academic staff.

Cooperating Organizations and Governments: The Institute is supported by Protestant Church agencies in Europe, North America and Japan; it receives grants and income from the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, Harvard-Yenching Trustees, Freedom from Hunger Campaign, Oxfam (England), Bread for the World (Germany), Agricultural Development Council and Lutheran World Relief. The Government of India, the State Government of Uttar Pradesh and the Indian Council of Agricultural Research also support the Institute.

AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

ABFMS has three mission fields in India:

Andhra Pradesh: Samavesam (Convention) of Telugu Baptist Churches: CAM High School Compound, Nellore-3, Andhra Pradesh

Regional Representative: Ruth Thurmond, Mission Correspondent

Assam: Council of Baptist Churches in North East India, American Baptist Mission, Pan Bazaar, Gauhati-1, Assam

Regional Representative: C. C. Jones, Mission Correspondent

Bengal-Orissa-Bihar: Christian Service Society of the Bengal-Orissa-Bihar Baptist Convention, Sepoy Bazaar, Midnapore, West Bengal

Regional Representative: Rev. Sushil K. Bepari, Executive Secretary

EDUCATION: In *Andhra Pradesh* assists 5 interdenominational colleges, and maintains 34 schools (kindergarten, primary, secondary, normal and training) serving 8,928 students, 2 agricultural training centers with 71 students and 10 adult literacy centers with 200 students. Assistance in *Assam* is to a union college; 15 schools, ranging from kindergarten to high school levels for 2,200 students; a literature program for the training of Indian writers and adult literacy work. In *Bengal-Orissa-Bihar*, assists 3 interdenominational colleges, operates 27 schools (kindergarten, primary, grammar, high and vocational) for 3,319 students and conducts a literature program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: In *Andhra Pradesh*, maintains 3 hospitals at *Nellore, Ongole, and Hanamkonda* 2 dispensaries at *Ramayapatnam and Podile*, and all of which treated a total of 13,394 inpatients and 69,215 outpatients in 1969. Attached to the 3 hospitals are nurses' training schools for 126 student nurses. Also cooperates in the work of the *Vellore Christian Medical College and Hospital* and sponsors 22 students in various types of medical training in both mission and Government medical colleges, including family planning programs.

In Assam, assistance is given to 7 hospitals at Aizuto, Impur, Gauhati, Jorhat (2), Kangpokpi and Tura and 3 dispensaries at Jorhat, Kangpokpi and Tura treating a total of 15,659 inpatients and 46,042 outpatients in 1969; three nurses' training schools are located at Gauhati, Jorhat and Tura for 100 student nurses. In the states of Bengal, Orissa and Bihar assists in maintaining a 26-bed hospital at Nekurzini and 4 dispensaries at Bhimpur, Hatigarh (2) and Bhomradhi, which treated 450 inpatients and 42,123 outpatients in 1969.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts 6 community centers attended by 930 persons a week in Andhra Pradesh, 4 community centers attended by 210 people a week in the states of Bengal, Orissa, and Bihar; programs in communications in Andhra Pradesh and Assam; and programs of leadership training, community development, and agricultural training in Andhra Pradesh, Assam, and the states of Bengal, Orissa and Bihar.

Personnel: 55 U.S., including 14 teachers, 7 doctors, 6 nurses, hospital administrator and literature worker; 1,005 local (596 teachers, 33 doctors, 182 nurses, 175 other medical personnel, 19 workers in community centers).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of India; Andhra Christian Recording Studio, Vijayawada; Andhra Christian College, Guntur; Christian Medical College and Hospital, Vellore; St. Christopher's Training College, Madras; Women's Christian College, Madras; Henry Martyn Institute of Islamic Studies, Jabalpur; North East India Christian Medical Association; Trained Nurses Association of India; Union Christian College, Barapani; Union Christian Training College, Berhampore; Serampore College, Calcutta.

Program Initiation: 1836.

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF THE RAMABAI MUKTI MISSION

Ramabai Mukti Mission, Kedgaon, Poona District

Tel: Kedgaon 2

Regional Representative: Miss Rohini Adhav, Superintendent

The American Council supports the work of the Mission with finances and personnel in cooperation with branch organizations in England, Australia, New Zealand, Scotland and Canada. An orphanage-rescue home for 800 girls and women constitutes a center where the following integrated community projects are conducted.

EDUCATION: Operates the Sharada Sadan school for approximately 20 kindergarten children, 480 children in grades 1 through 8 and 100 in grades 9 through 12. Also operates a school for the blind with an enrollment of approximately 30, of whom two-thirds are children. Conducts adult literacy classes and provides instruction in home economics and child care. Maintains a mechanics and carpenters training program for about 12 persons. School materials and local publications are printed for both Mission and community use.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Attached to the Mission is a 180-acre farm and dairy barn where about 45 cows are milked, poultry raised and vegetables and fodder grown. Sells in the local market all produce not needed by the orphanage.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintains a 40-bed hospital, a 16-bed dispensary and a village maternity dispensary which handles from 3 to 5 cases each week in addition to general outpatient work. Also operates a mobile medical van which tours outlying villages three times a week. American and Indian nurses give medical care, insert IUD's and distribute birth control literature. The Mission trains laboratory technicians and medical personnel for the staffing of its hospital and dispensary. Foodstuffs, medicines and grains are distributed within the community.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Taught 40 blind, unwed mothers to make baskets and rope as part of a program of rehabilitation; materials are sold in Bombay shops. **Future Plans:** Gradual replacement of missionary staff by trained national personnel.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (dietician, 3 nurses, farm supervisor, literature worker, laboratory technician); 8 Indians, including doctor, school principal, printer, office worker, sewing instructor, nurses and teachers; 14 others are junior staff members.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of India partially subsidizes the school program; CARE contributes powdered milk; Direct Relief Foundation and Medical Assistance Programs contribute drugs.

Program Initiation: 1889. Organized U.S. assistance began in 1920.

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Tel: 78-44-2

Cable Address: MAINQUILA (MH) BOMBAY

Regional Representative: Gerhard L. Gabriel, Honorary Representative

All figures are based on monthly averages for the 1969 programs, which were conducted in *Bombay*.

EDUCATION: Supports 6 schools, including kindergartens, with an enrollment of 620 students. Also provides vocational training for 350 students through the American ORT Federation and scholarships for 7 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical aid through a school dispensary and 2 clinics, serving a total of 200 people. Medical supervision is also given at an orphans' home and a student hostel for 77 people. Medical care is given for 35 aged persons. Provides food for 760 students, orphans and elderly people at home and in institutions.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports a hostel for 50 persons and a home for orphans and destitute aged serving 27 people; provides clothing grants to 100 persons.

Cooperating Organizations: American ORT Federation; local Jewish organization.

Program Initiation: 1959.

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial aid to 30 leprosy control programs and leprosaria located in *Bombay, Dindigul, Karigiri, Oddanchatram, Vellore, Almora, Hatigarh, Jorhat, Kodur, Madrapakam, Mugeli, Muttathur, Nazareth, Rjnandghaon, Ranipet, Saldoha, Takhatpur, Vadala and Wandiwash*, for medical and surgical treatment, rehabilitation, mobile clinics, construction, research, food, clothing, medicines and for training medical and paramedical personnel in leprosy treatment and management.

Cooperating Organizations: Church of North India; Church of South India; Christian Fellowship; J. J. Tati Group of Hospitals; Three R Society.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

South Andhra Lutheran Church, Mission Compound, Gudur, Nellore District, Andhra Pradesh

Regional Representative: Rev. K. Devadas, President

The American Lutheran Church in assistance to the South Andhra Lutheran Church contributes to the following services.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Extension well drilling, food-for-work program and community headquarters at *Tirupati*.

EDUCATION: Two hostels at *Tirupati*, one for men and one for women, as well as the following secondary schools in *Andhra Pradesh*: the Sheatsley Memorial Girls' School at *Gudur* for 500 students; the Pfeiffer Memorial Girls' School at *Renigunta* for 600 students; the *Vacadu* High School for 600 students; and the Atzinger Memorial School at *Nayudupeta* for 400 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Katharine Lehman Hospital at *Renigunta* with 100 beds and the Kodur Leprosarium in *Cuddapah District* with 30 beds.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (2 teachers, manager of the student hostel, director for Department of Social Service)
Program Initiation: 1865.

* **AMERICAN MISSION TO GREEKS**

P.O. Box 12, Chilakaluripet, Andhra Pradesh

Regional Representative: S. John; David

SOCIAL WELFARE: Owns and operates the AMG Children's Home at Chilakaluripet, Andhra Pradesh for 30 children. Destitute and orphaned children are provided with expenses for school, medical aid, food and clothing. Each child is sponsored by a Western family or person by means of a low monthly contribution.

Future Plans: Expansion of capacity of the Children's Home.

Personnel: 4 local.

Program Initiation: 1969.

* † **AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION**

ORT India, P.O. Box 16233, Bombay 10

Tel: 37-24-00

Cable Address: MAINQUILA

Regional Representative: G. L. Gabriel, Chairman

EDUCATION: In cooperation with the World ORT Union, provided vocational training for 350 students through 7 training units in Bombay in 1969. Of the 350 students, 157 were enrolled in manual training in vocational schools.

Personnel: 1 international and 18 local teachers.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOSPITALS SERVICE

4/i Camac Street, Calcutta 16, West Bengal

Regional Representative: Marie Catchatoor, M.D.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports a maternal and child health and family planning clinic in Calcutta.

Personnel: 4 local.

Program Initiation: 1970.

* † **ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

177 Faizabad Road, Lucknow 7, Uttar Pradesh (North India)

Regional Representative: Sydney Bryant, Field Chairman for North India

Other Address: Supreme, Trivandrum 3, Kerala (South India)

Regional Representative: Ernest Sorbo, Field Chairman for South India

EDUCATION: Operates a school for 137 girls in Bettiah, Bihar; a boys' school for 200 orphans in Nawabganj, Uttar Pradesh; an industrial school for 82 students and a higher elementary school for 109 students at Kanakkapillai Valasai. Runs elementary schools at Pranour for 100 students, at Shencottah (Kannupulli Mettu), Madras for 160 students, at Junnar, Poona for 160 students and at Dhanbad, Bihar for 150 students. Operates secondary schools at Durgapur, West Bengal for 95 students, at Jamshedpur, Bihar for 300 students and at Dhanbad for 60 pupils. An additional secondary school has 60 pupils. A day school for 150 pupils is located at Mahoba, Uttar Pradesh and another for 640 children ranging from nursery to high school age in Calcutta.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: At Junnar runs a 20-acre farm devoted to raising vegetables. Grain and vegetable farm is part of the industrial school at Kanakkapillai Valasai.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic in Kanakkapillai Valasai staffed by two U.S. registered nurses offering general treatment to approximately 50 persons daily. Also operates clinics in Kurebhar, Uttar Pradesh for treatment of all diseases, at Mahoba and Rupaidiha, and at Junnar in connection with the orphanage (see below, Social Welfare) treating about 10 patients daily. Supports and maintains a leprosarium in Uzka Bazaar. Conducts a feeding program at the Calcutta day school for 1,000 children daily.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports an orphanage/hostel for 112 boarders and 10 orphans in connection with the girls' school at *Bettiah* (see above, *Education*); orphanages at *Nawabganj* for 25, at *Kanakkapillai Valasai* for 100, at *Purulia* for 31, at *Junnar* for 88; the *Rupaidiha* Baby Fold for 65 babies and the Mission Children's Home for 7 orphans at *Mahoba*.

Personnel: 43 U.S., including teachers, nurses and orphanage administrators; numerous local personnel.

Program Initiation: Early 1920's.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST MISSIONS

Banmankhi Mission, Banmankhi, Bihar

Regional Representative: Rev. Harvey R. Sider, General Superintendent

EDUCATION: Staff and operate 2 primary schools in the *Saharsa District* of Bihar: the *Barjora* School for 188 students, 115 of whom are boarders, and the *Saharsa* School for 300 children. Conduct 4-month homemakers' course including literacy classes at *Banmankhi*, Bihar for about 20 adults. Literacy classes are also offered to patients at the hospital in *Madhipura*, Bihar (see below, *Medicine & Public Health*).

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Completed a crop improvement farm program in *Barjora*. Mission has continued to advise farmers in area in the use of fertilization and better seeds.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staff, equip and operate the *Madhipura* Christian Hospital. Facilities include a laboratory, an x-ray unit, and the recent addition of a 20-unit ward and cookhouse for tuberculosis patients. Approximately 23,000 clinic visits were registered in 1969.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provides information and supplies at the hospital center.

Personnel: 9 U.S. (doctor, 3 nurses, teacher, 2 administrators, 2 assistants); 33 local, including 15 teachers, 16 hospital workers.

Program Initiation: 1904.

* † CARE

B-28 Greater Kailash-I, New Delhi - 48

Regional Representative: Charles L. Sykes, Chief of Mission

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provided food for a food-for-work project to make flood damage repairs in *West Bengal*. Over 250 million cubic feet of earth was moved at 1,400 sites.

CONSTRUCTION: With USAID 204 and private donor funds, CARE has provided materials and equipment for a number of construction programs throughout India: well-blasting of over 300 wells in *Mysore* and the construction of schools, 96 school kitchens, warehouses in *Madhya Pradesh*, nursery schools providing adequate buildings for mother-child feeding and community centers, and wells at 100 Government schools.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assisted in the establishment of the *Tudiyalur* Agricultural Cooperative in *Tamil Nadu*. This cooperative rents agricultural machinery and provides well-blasting and drilling materials. Provided funds to the State Electrification Board for the Tubewell Electrification Scheme in order to establish a revolving fund to expedite needed electrification for about 200 tubewells in drought-stricken areas of *Uttar Pradesh*. Provided funds to the Lift Irrigation Society to establish a revolving fund to enable irrigation by river water of about 650 acres in *Maharashtra*. The irrigation will enable multiple cropping. Farmers who benefit from the program are expected to repay the loans within a 4-year period.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Through a Partnership Development Program with the *Haryana* Department of Fisheries, provides support to a fisheries project which involves the construction of outlets and inlets to local ponds, training of personnel in all aspects of cultivation, harvesting and marketing of fish, and the construction of a 10-acre farm to supply fingerlings. Insecticide sprayers have been donated to farmers, and tractors and accessory implements provided on a rental basis.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: With the assistance of USAID 204 funds, supported the publication of 1,500,000 children's nutrition comic books which dramatize the effects of proper food on health. Provides PL 480 food in 14 states to school lunch programs, pre-schoolers and pregnant and lactating women.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Donates equipment and supplies to social welfare institutions and victims of fire, cyclones or other emergencies.

Personnel: 29 U.S.; 305 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of India, Ministries of Education, Finance and Health; Indian state governments; U.S. Peace Corps and AID; UN; various local private agencies.

Program Initiation: 1950.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

H-88, South Extension Part I, New Delhi

Tel: 626849

Regional Representative: Joseph J. Nemeo, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Sponsors food-for-work projects in which unemployed or underemployed persons voluntarily assist in self-help activities in return for allocations of U.S. Government-donated foods. Projects include well-digging, land clearing, construction and repair of roads, bridges, dams, houses, walls and schools. During fiscal year 1970, 813,200 persons participated in projects. Also supports the food-for-work programs of Catholic Charities/India.

EDUCATION: Assisted about 800 Tibetan refugee children in different educational institutions through grants provided by Swiss Aid to Tibetans, German Aid and other organizations. In addition, the National Council of Catholic Women is providing funds, through CRS, to support and educate orphaned and homeless children in charitable institutions.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Ships an annual allocation of used clothing, shoes, blankets and bedding. The shipment during fiscal year 1970 amounted to 587,991 pounds.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Under an agreement between the USAID mission and CRS, the U.S. Government has made available \$1,541,417 in local currency funds to implement and support numerous projects aimed at agricultural development and increased crop production. Through this program, during fiscal year 1970, over 3,200 wells were dug, 679 pump sets provided and 25 tractors, trucks and jeeps purchased, as well as varying quantities of piping, insecticides and other supplies. CRS also supports and participates in the agricultural development projects of AFPRO (Action for Food Production — see also program description for AFPRO).

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: During fiscal year 1970, the CRS Nutrition Education Program was expanded through a grant in local currency funds from the U.S. Government which enabled the employment of 7 full-time nutritionists. These nutritionists are continually visiting feeding centers in every part of the country to educate and train mothers in nutrition and child-feeding and to ensure that the nutritional benefits of the food resources available are maximized. A second local currency grant from the U.S. Government through CRS has provided a public health nurse and needed equipment for the nutrition project being operated by the Holy Family Hospital in Patna, U.S. Government-donated food commodities totaling 205,088,421 pounds were shipped to India during fiscal year 1970 and distributed to more than 1,330,000 needy recipients, including 954,000 school and pre-school children. Medicines and medical supplies donated by the Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I) and various other private contributors and totaling approximately 425,962 pounds, were shipped through CRS for distribution to hospitals, clinics and dispensaries throughout India.

SOCIAL WELFARE: The Tibetan Resettlement Programs begun in 1959 as a long-term effort are now nearing completion. Settlements for 27,000 Tibetan

refugees have been established with funds from numerous donors in Europe and the United States, with approximately \$2,000,000 in local currency having been provided by the U.S. Government through CRS. These resettlement and rehabilitation programs include housing, agricultural development, community centers and the development of small handcraft industries.

Personnel: 7 U.S.; 1 international; 76 local staff members.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Catholic Charities/India, the relief agency of the Catholic Bishops of India; USAID; AFPRO (Action for Food Production); Central Relief Committee (India), a non-official body of Indian citizens engaged in assistance to and rehabilitation of the Tibetan refugees; The Bharat Sevak Samaj, a secular indigenous voluntary organization dedicated to social service; CHAT, a Swiss voluntary agency contributing funds in support of the Tibetan Refugee rehabilitation programs; National Council of Catholic Women; Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1946.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

23 Church Street, Bangalore 1, (P.O. Box 5054), Mysore Tel: 29357

Regional Representative: Fram Jehangir, Field Supervisor

EDUCATION: Supports 62 primary schools for 5,276 boys and girls, 16 high schools for 2,480 students and 2 vocational schools for 79 students.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Maintains a rural rehabilitation and community project in *Alwaye, Kerala State*. In addition, established a resettlement project for 50 farmers' families.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a foster child/parent sponsorship plan. Assists 17,429 children living in a home owned and operated by CCF and 178 affiliated homes located throughout India. Maintains a vocational school for blind children.

Personnel: 1,743 local, including housemothers, nurses, teachers and other institutional employees.

Cooperating Organization & Government: The Indian Government has provided some grants in aid and educational fees. Commodity gifts have been received from CWS.

Program Initiation: 1951.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts village improvement projects through social service centers in *Bilaspur, Pendra Road* and *Damoh*, and rural service centers in *Takhatpur* and in the area of *Orissa*.

EDUCATION: Operates primary schools in *Bilaspur, Damoh, Jarhagaon, Mungeli, Pendra Road, Motimpur* (includes an agricultural course) and *Damoh*. Operates middle schools cooperatively with British Baptist Missionary Society in *Balangir* and *Diptipur*. A literacy school is maintained at *Damoh* and literacy night classes are conducted throughout mission territory.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports Allahabad Agricultural Institute and Narmada Water Development Company, *Jabalpur*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Conducts public health programs in *Bilaspur* and *Damoh*. Operates hospitals in *Bilaspur* (150 beds), *Damoh* (20 beds, 2 wayside clinics), *Diptipur* (35 beds), *Mungeli* (160 beds), *Pendra Road* (30 beds), and *Takhatpur* (30 beds and a leprosy clinic); and a dispensary in *Kotmi*. Contributes to the support of the following institutions: Christian Medical College and Hospital, *Vellore*; Christian Medical College and Hospital, *Ludhiana*; Pendra Road Sanatorium, *Pendra Road*; Community Hospital, *Landour*; and a comprehensive health project in Osmanabad District, *Maharashtra*.

Personnel: 18 U.S.; 2 New Zealanders; 1 Canadian.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of India supplies grants-in-aid for education; British Baptist Missionary Society; United Church Board for World Ministries.

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Gujarat State: No. 20 Camp, Ahmedabad 3

Tel: 66194

Cable Address: MORRIS PAROUSIA AHMEDABAD

Regional Representative: Rev. Paul L. Morris

Maharashtra State: P.O. Box 5, Akola

Tel: Akola 2030

Cable Address: PAROUSIA AKOLA

Regional Representative: Rev. Gerald L. Carner

EDUCATION: Operates a primary school in *Gujarat State* with an enrollment of 171 and a preparatory school with an enrollment of 29. In *Maharashtra State* operates a primary school with an enrollment of 50 and 3 preparatory schools for 788 students.

Personnel: 20 local.

Cooperating Organization: Ramabai Mukti Mission.

Program Initiation: 1893, Gujarat; 1887 Maharashtra.

CHRISTIAN NATIONALS' EVANGELISM COMMISSION

EDUCATION: Operates 2 primary schools for approximately 350 students near *Ernakulam, Kerala*.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Church of the Brethren General Board, Dharampur Road, Bulsar District, Gujarat State

Cable Address: MECOSA BOMBAY

Regional Representative: Rev. Ishwarlal Christachari, Executive Secretary

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates the Rural Service Center in *Anklesvar* which offers an extensive educational program for the entire community. Offers help to farmers with their land problems, and presents exhibits and demonstrations. The village extension program trains young men in basic farm methods, the proper use of water, fertilizers and good seeds and animal and nutritional problems.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 100-bed hospital in *Dahanu Road* which treats both major and minor operations and obstetrical cases. Family planning advice is given. The hospital has a nursing school, well-baby and immunization clinics, an outpatient clinic and 2 health centers.

Personnel: 13 U.S., including 2 doctors and 2 nurses.

Program Initiation: 1894.

CHURCH OF GOD

The Shelter, Cuttack, Orissa

Regional Representative: Rev. Sidney M. Johnson, Director

EDUCATION: Operates a primary and high school for 40 orphan girls as well as children of the community in *Cuttack, Orissa*; 200 local pupils attend the primary school and 200 the high school.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates a self-help program at *Chengannur, Kerala* consisting of 40 acres devoted to the cultivation of rice, coconuts and rubber trees. A service center is attached. Cottage industries are also encouraged, such as beekeeping.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates "The Shelter," an orphan home for 40 girls built by the Church in *Cuttack*. All buildings in the orphanage/school complex, with the exception of the large high school building, were contributions from the Church in the U.S.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; local personnel include matron, secondary school principal and numerous teachers and orphanage workers.

Cooperating Government: The Indian Government provides a grant for the operation of the high school.

Program Initiation: "The Shelter" began in 1914; the primary school was initiated some years later, the high school in 1957.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

Dhamandari, Buldana District, Maharashtra

Regional Representative: Rev. William Pease, Council Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates a primary school with 113 children enrolled and a secondary school with 144 enrolled at *Chikhli*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Reynolds Memorial Hospital at *Basim*, a general hospital with about 100 beds. Also maintains 5 dispensaries, one of which is a mobile unit staffed by a doctor and aides serving surrounding communities. A total of 47,102 patients were treated during 1970. A nurses' training school with 34 students is connected with the hospital.

Personnel: 11 U.S. (7 registered nurses, 4 doctors); 28 local (16 nurses, 2 doctors, 4 primary and 6 secondary school teachers).

Program Initiation: 1902.

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

No. 16 Ring Road, Lajpat Nagar III, New Delhi 14

Tel: 79438

Regional Representative: Abner Batalden, CWS Representative

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes food, medicines and clothing to 2 million people through 4,500 distribution stations.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides financial and personnel support to the following programs operated through the Christian Agency for Social Action (CASA) of the National Christian Council of India: digging 10,000 water wells for drinking and irrigation water; construction of 750 miles of farm to market roads; construction of over 500 miles of bunding (water diversion dams); introduction of high analysis fertilizer and hybrid seed including the new 'miracle rice.' Much of the above was accomplished by using PL 480 foods in food-for-work projects. CWS also participates in and supports the work of AFPRO (Action for Food Production) of which it is a member (see India/AFPRO program description).

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports financially and with contraceptive supplies and family planning literature the family planning program of the Christian Medical Association of India which is carried out through 437 hospitals and clinics. The hospitals giving priority to family planning programs are given bonus payments and grants for the costs of their programs. Programs emphasize IUD insertions and sterilizations. Some 21 million people are being reached through 8 mobile training units, literature and audio-visual materials, a post-partum program, and the integration of family planning information with mother and child care and environmental health instruction.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 90 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of India; AFPRO; Christian Agency for Social Action of the National Christian Council of India (CASA); India Social Service; Christian Medical Association of India; Lutheran World Relief and Lutheran World Federation; U.S. Government; National Council of YMCA's and YWCA's.

Program Initiation: 1954.

CHURCHES OF GOD IN NORTH AMERICA

Mission House, Ulubaria, Howrah District, West Bengal

Regional Representative: Betty Biswas

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school at *Ulubaria* for about 150 students. Sewing is taught to the girls and aid is given to some students for continuing their education in *Calcutta* or to prepare them for teaching and other vocations. Books, newspapers and magazines are available in a book room in *Ulubaria*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Programs in physical education and recreation are sponsored by the school.

Personnel: 1 U.S. teacher; 14 local, including 11 teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: Association of Christian Schools; Church World Service.

Program Initiation: 1898.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Mitraniketan, Vellanad, via Trivandrum, Kerala State

Regional Representative: K. Viswanathan, Director

Provides financial support to the educational program of K. Viswanathan at *Mitraniketan* which integrates the activities of children, adolescents and parents with those of school, family and community as a normal part of the educational process. This integrated community development program may be broken down into the following categories.

EDUCATION: Operates a nursery and elementary school for 130 children (nursery to grade 8). The basic academic program is supplemented with participation in health and sanitation projects, song and dance programs, agriculture, building construction, road making, handicrafts, and cooperative projects. Parents meet with teachers on a regular basis to help extend school programs into homes. A community library is connected with the school.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assists the community credit cooperative to which over 800 farmers belong. Set up a farmer savings program matched by Government funds and a bank for children and adults. Helped establish cooperatives for fertilizer distribution and the common ownership of craftman's tools, a cooperative spinning and weaving industry, a cooperative retail store for selling local products and milk and oil priming cooperatives.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Engages in land terracing and other land improvements. Raises crops and operates a demonstration farm which includes cattle breeding, poultry raising and a dairy. Introduced new and superior varieties of pineapple and cassava (for tapioca) to the region.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Operates a printing press for publishing material in Hindi, Malayalam and English. The self-supporting spinning and weaving cooperative (see above, *Cooperatives, Credit Unions & Loans*) employs about 60 persons and includes a shop for the sale of its produce. Thirty persons are engaged in a handcraft program to earn added income for the community and a carpentry shop was recently set up.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a school lunch program and a health center for first aid, nursing, midwifery and family planning services.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a hostel in connection with the school. Promoted the formation of autonomous youth clubs (ages 13-25). The clubs participate in the farming and other work of *Mitraniketan*, conduct sports programs, give plays, and organize debates and talks to aid and expand the academic studies of their members. Similar clubs have been adopted by nearby public schools.

Personnel: Approximately 55 local staff, including director, 12 farm workers, 12 press workers, 2 carpenters, 2 masons, 2 dairymen, 2 poultrymen, 5 in the health center, 12 teachers.

Future Plans: Efforts are being directed toward achieving local financial assistance and eventual self-support.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of India assists credit, spinning and weaving cooperatives; Friends Medical Society provides financial support; Oxfam provided building funds; Pathfinder Fund has provided some medicines and the services of a doctor; AFPRO assists in food production.

Program Initiation: 1955.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Central India Baptist Mission, Ellichpur, Amraoti District, Maharashtra

Regional Representative: Rev. Nelson Schoen, Field Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 24-bed hospital at *Ellichpur* treating 200 patients per week. Cooperates with Mission to Lepers (England) in

the operation of a leprosarium at *Kothara* with about 400 inpatients and 1,500 outpatients. Two village dispensaries provide general medical treatment and instruction in health, sanitation, nutrition, baby care and family planning.
Personnel: 5 U.S. nurses; 2 Indian doctors and other local personnel.
Program Initiation: 1947.

COOPERATIVE FERTILIZERS INTERNATIONAL

4 Ring Road, Lajpat Nagar IV, New Delhi, 24

Tel: 625124; 623661

Telex: ND-7260

Cable Address: IFFCO

Regional Representative: William T. Brooks, Operations Manager

COOPERATIVE, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Members of CFI are contributing a total of \$1 million over a period of 4 years ending August 31, 1971 to the Indian Farmers Fertilizer Cooperative, Ltd. to assist in the design and construction of a fertilizer plant in *Gujarat*. The operation will be divided between two sites at *Kalol* and *Kandla*. The project is predicated on a product mix of 260,000 metric tons of nitrogen, 130,000 of phosphoric acid and 66,000 of potash annually. Loans have been obtained from the Governments of India, United Kingdom and United States. Construction is expected to begin in 1971 and marketing arrangements have been made in several states.

Personnel: 6 U.S. salaried (managerial, 2 engineers, accountant, agronomist, marketing advisor); 1 Canadian engineer, salaried.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of India; Government of the United Kingdom; USAID; Indian Farmers Fertilizer Cooperative, Ltd; Industrial Development Bank of India.

Program Initiation: 1964.

COOPERATIVE LEAGUE OF THE U.S.A.

AIFACS Building, Rafi Marg, New Delhi

Tel: 383712, 381352

Regional Representative: Wallace J. Maddock, India Representative

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides the following services, as needed, to cooperative oilseed, fertilizer, rural electrification and other cooperative programs: coordination, liaison, advisory and follow-up services on a part-time basis with AID, the Government of India, Indian cooperative organizations and Indian state governments; logistic support (including office space, supplies, personnel services, New Delhi business travel and arrangement of in-country travel) and use of library. Assists the National Cooperative Union of India and Indian Cooperative Union in improving their educational and training programs as well as their participation in public affairs. Provides assistance to the present hybrid seeds production and distribution cooperative while working for the establishment of additional cooperatives of the same type. Promotes cooperative housing and credit union programs.

Personnel: 7-11 U.S., including oilseed specialist, 3-5 (number varies from time to time) fertilizer specialists and 3-5 rural electrification specialists. Local personnel include administrative assistant, 2 secretaries, accountant-maintenance and miscellaneous drivers and messengers.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: The Government of India; Cooperative Fertilizers International; National Cooperative Union of India; National Cooperative Development Corporation; National Rural Electrification Cooperative Association; the Indian Cooperative Union; the Indian Farmers Fertilizer Cooperative Ltd.; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1954.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

Catholic Church, G.P.O. Indore, Madhya Pradesh

Regional Representative: Rev. Felix Eckerman, S.V.D.

COMMUNICATIONS: Operate Sat-Prachar Press in *Indore*.

EDUCATION: Conduct and administer over 200 elementary schools and approximately 28 high schools.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Introduce modern farming and use of farm tractors and machinery at Catholic Mission in *Karpur*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate 9 clinics and 20 dispensaries.

Personnel: 5 U.S., 69 European and 112 local missionaries; 1,000 local lay teachers.

Cooperating Organization: Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters

Program Initiation: 1936.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the work of the following 4 hospitals through shipments of donated medicines and supplies: The Bible Churchmen's Missionary Society (England) Hospital at *Kachwa, Mirzapur District, Uttar Pradesh*; the Lady Willingdon Hospital, *Manall, Kulu Valley, Himachal Pradesh*; Mar Thoma Mission Hospital, *Chungathara, Kerala*, and St. Martin's Hospital, *Ramanathapuram, Madras State*. Made two grants in 1970; \$20,000 to the Ludhiana Christian Medical College, *Ludhiana*, to help construct the third and final phase of the Brown Memorial Hospital, and \$50,000 to the Vellore Christian Medical College Board to assist the endowment of a professional chair in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE MISSION

Navapur, Dhulia District, Maharashtra

Regional Representatives: Rev. Roy Martens & Rev. Charles Warren

EDUCATION: Operates 29 primary schools for 1,347 students staffed entirely by local teachers. In North India runs two vocational schools for Tibetan refugees with 42 enrolled students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Runs a hospital and two clinics at which 1,936 inpatients and 29,493 outpatients were treated in 1969. Also operates 4 clinics for Tibetan refugees on the Indian-Tibetan frontier which treats approximately 8,800 patients annually.

Personnel: 23 U.S. and Canadian, including 2 doctors, 13 registered nurses and 2 medical technicians.

Program Initiation: 1892 in Maharashtra and 1947 on the Tibetan frontier.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

55 Lodi Estate, New Delhi 3, and Calcutta Metropolitan Planning Organization, 8 Rawdon Street, Calcutta 16

Tel: New Delhi 619441 and Calcutta 446741

Cable Addresses: FORDFOUND NEWDELHI, FORDWILDO CALCUTTA

Regional Representative: Harry E. Wilhelm

EDUCATION: Made grants totaling \$599,342 for education and research during 1970, two of which were: \$65,842 to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for studies on use of satellite television for education in India and \$306,000 to the Central Institute of Indian Languages for language and linguistic studies and training.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made a total of \$1,032,060 in grants for agricultural research and education, during 1970. Four of these were: \$204,000 to the Indian Institute of Technology for research and training in rice processing; \$361,560 to Ohio State University, with Punjab Agricultural University; a grant to Uttar Pradesh Agricultural University of \$146,000 for farm management training and research and \$120,500 to Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University for research, resident teaching and extension in agricultural communications.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Made grants totaling \$1,551,164 for development planning and management during 1970; two of these grants went to the Indian Institute of Management, *Ahmedabad*; one was for \$221,000 for the purchase and maintenance of a teaching computer system and the other was \$47,000 for training and research in business management.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Made two grants totaling \$248,000 for population work in India during 1970. One grant of \$67,000 went to the Population Council of India in support for staff and administration, and the other of \$181,000 to the Government of West Bengal for a state-level demographic and evaluation unit.

Personnel: 53 U.S. (21 in agriculture, 9 in population work, 14 in development planning and management, 6 in education and research and 3 administrators).

Program Initiation: 1951.

FRANCISCAN FATHERS

Third Order Regular of St. Francis, Province of the Sacred Heart of Jesus

EDUCATION: Operate primary and secondary schools for the peoples of the *Santal Parganas, Bihar*. Operate 4 high schools in *Poreya Hat, Baromasia, and Gokhla (2)*. Support youth in colleges and universities.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate mobile clinics and a leprosarium in *Baromasia*; operate 10 dispensaries and school infirmaries.

Personnel: 10 U.S. teaching priests, 16 local teaching priests and 11 lay brothers.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

Chikalda, Amravati District, Maharashtra

Regional Representative: Keith Fidler, M.D., Umri Mission Hospital, Maharashtra; Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates *Umri Central School*, a primary school for 280 students, and a hostel in *Umri* for the students. Operates hostel for college and high school students in *Yeotmal*. Participates in the Voluntary Lay Workers' Institute at *Chikalda*. This program includes training in literacy, rudimentary sanitation and simple home industries.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 40-bed *Umri Mission Hospital* which treated 15,570 patients in 1969-70. Provides scholarships for the training of student nurses and medical auxiliary help.

SPECIAL PROJECT: Translates and sells literature.

Personnel: 1 U.S. nurse; 1 Canadian doctor; 2 local doctors.

Program Initiation: 1881.

FRIENDS FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY OF OHIO YEARLY MEETING

Friends India Mission, Christian Hospital, Chhatarpur, Madhya Pradesh

Regional Representative: Dr. W. E. DeVol, Superintendent

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 90-bed surgical and medical American Friends Christian Hospital in *Chhatarpur, Madhya Pradesh*, which includes outpatient services for surrounding villages. A full-time nursing staff is maintained for instruction in a 2-year nursing school in cooperation with Women's Union Missionary Society. Adult literacy material and information on child care and hygiene are dispensed from the hospital reading room. A doctor visits local communities approximately once a week and, in addition to performing basic medical services, gives out educational material on population control.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (2 nurses, surgeon, administrator); 36 local, including surgeon, 16 nurses, technicians, administrative personnel and 13 maintenance men.

Program Initiation: 1900.

GOOD SHEPHERD AGRICULTURAL MISSION

Tanakpur, Uttar Pradesh

Regional Representative: Rev. Maxton D. Strong, Founder and Executive Director

EDUCATION: Staffs and operates a training center, including an elementary and secondary school, at *Tanakpur*. Approximately 30 children of school age attend the school and about 40 young men and women over the age of 16 receive instruction in farming, homemaking and nutrition.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Established and operates a mechanized demonstration farm near *Tanakpur* under the direction of trained international and local personnel. Currently 180 acres are under cultivation, producing fruit, vegetables, sugar cane, mustard, barley, rice, wheat and lentils. Training is given in farm management and production methods, the use of tractors, motors and other farm vehicles, and in the care of orchards, poultry, fish and livestock (dairy and work animals). Employment opportunities are offered to young people successfully completing the training courses. The Government of India helped stock a fish tank with fingerlings, providing an additional source of food to both the farm and the surrounding community. Increased yields have been made possible by the use of fertilizers and by irrigation which resulted from Government provision of electricity for subsidized tube wells. Produce is for local and market use, while local employment is provided on a regular and seasonal basis. During the summer season (May through October) about 45 people occupy Good Shepherd-owned properties at *Abbott Mound, Lohaghat, Uttar Pradesh*. Here forty acres of orchard and garden land are used to grow a wide range of fruits and vegetables. In this higher altitude school training is continued. The produce is used both locally and on the *Tanakpur* farm.

Future Plans: At *Tanakpur*: expansion of poultry and rabbit production; installation of an overhead water tank; sprinkler irrigation system; completion of irrigation channel and tube well facilities. At *Abbott Mound*: development of reliable water supply.

Personnel: 4 U.S. (3 directors, supervisor); 14 local (farm manager, foreman, 2 farm workers, 6 senior staff, 4 junior staff).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of India; other mission organizations.

Program Initiation: 1948.

HOLY SPIRIT MISSIONARY SISTERS

Mount St. Joseph Post Office, Bangalore 32

Regional Representative: Sister Michael Zatopa, S.Sp.S., Regional Superior
The U.S. Province provides financial and personnel assistance to the following institutions and programs conducted by the local Missionary Sisters.

EDUCATION: Operate St. Raphael's Higher Secondary School (kindergarten through junior college) for approximately 1,600 students in *Indore*. Besides the regular academic program, activities include Girl Scouts/Guides, cultural activities, sports and literary and social groups.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate the 75-bed Holy Spirit (general) Hospital at *Bombay* treating approximately 28,000 inpatients and 50,000 outpatients per year. Outpatient services include advice on nutrition and public health. Medical personnel are trained at the Hospital which includes 30 "free beds" for those unable to pay. The medical program also includes the following clinics and dispensaries: St. Mary's Orphanage and Outpatient Clinic (see below, *Social Welfare*) at *Khandwa*, treating about 20,000 leprosy patients and other patients per year; Santa Maria Dispensary at *Sirpur* treating approximately 6,000 leprosy patients and other patients annually; and the Pavitra Atma Ashram outpatient clinic at *Aulia* serving 15,000 patients, including leprosy patients, per year. Hostels are maintained at the dispensary and clinic for patients and their families.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conduct home visits and social service counseling in connection with the Hospital in *Bombay*. Also care for 15 orphans in connection with the clinic at *Khandwa*.

Future Plans: The hospital in *Bombay* is being expanded to 150 beds.

Personnel: 5 U.S. (3 education, 2 medical staff); 165 local (49 education, 116 medical).

Cooperating Organizations: Catholic Relief Services; Divine Word Missionaries.

Program Initiation: 1933.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN LEPROSY MISSION

Arogyavaram Eye Hospital, Sompeta, District Srikakulam, A.P.

Regional Representative: Dr. John A. Coapullai, Superintendent

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Ships medicines, medical supplies, rolled bandages, hospital gowns and other necessary hospital equipment to hospitals and clinics in India, the main one being the 100-bed Arogyavaram Eye Hospital in *Sompeta*. Approximately 6,000 eye operations are performed each year. Other medical institutions assisted are the Village Mission Hospital in *Poona*, *Maharashtra* and the Leprosy Control Unit at *Madha, Maharashtra*.

Personnel: 12 local (2 doctors and 10 nurses).

Cooperating Organizations: Direct Relief Foundation supplies medicines and Church World Service overseas shipment; Operation Eyesight Universal of Canada.

Program Initiation: 1945.

*** INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

St. Xavier's School, Civil Lines, Delhi

Regional Representative: Rev. Frank N. Loesch, S.J.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Operates 2 social action leadership training centers in *Poona* and *Bangalore*.

EDUCATION: Operates 8 high schools in *Arrah, Bettiah, Chaibasa, Delhi, Jaipur, Jamshedpur, Jialgara* and *Parna* with a total of about 6,500 students and a staff of over 270. Operates Xavier Teachers' Training Institute in *Digha Ghat* with 67 students and a staff of 10 professors, Xavier Labor Relations Institute in *Jamshedpur* for 156 graduate students and Loyola Industrial School in *Sadaquat Ashram* for 74 students.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Establishes model farms, provides instruction in the use of modern equipment and provides small loans for farm improvements.

Personnel: 79 U.S. salaried; 216 local salaried; 26 other.

Program Initiation: 1962.

INTERNATIONAL MISSIONS

India Mission, Trimulgherry, Andhra Pradesh

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates leprosy clinics at *Bongir, Sailu (Madhya Pradesh), Ramannapet* and *Cherial* which are conducted approximately every three months for about 1,200 patients.

Personnel: 29 U.S., including 2 leprosy workers.

Program Initiation: 1930.

INTERNATIONAL PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES

VI/478 Asoka Lane, Kaloor P.O., Cochin 17, Kerala

Regional Representative: Rev. Miss Edith V. Greet

EDUCATION: Operate a school in *Orai, Jalaun District, Uttar Pradesh* offering a general academic curriculum to approximately 500 secondary students.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate the Bethel Orphanage in *Ernakulam, Kerala* for about 50 girls (ages 3-20). Program includes instruction in sewing.

Personnel: 3 U.S. directors; 2 other.

Program Initiation: 1923.

*** LAUBACH LITERACY**

Laubach Literacy Educational Trust, Karthicappally, Kerala

Regional Representative: Dr. A. K. John

EDUCATION: Assists the "Each One Teach One" literacy program conducted by the Bengal Social Service League in *Calcutta*. Between June 1969 and March 1970, 631 literacy tutors were trained and a monthly average of 4,503 adult illiterates attended classes at 238 locations. The League produces literacy

primers and easy-to-read materials for new adult readers and semi-literates. Distributed 43,650 specially written books treating such topics as first aid, family planning, nutrition and crop improvement and 46,834 newspapers between June 1969 and March 1970. A second program involves a local Laubach Literacy affiliate, the Laubach Literacy Educational Trust, which operates 31 teaching centers, each with a minimum of 25 students, in coastal areas south of *Alleppey* and produces literacy primers and follow-up materials in *Malayalam*.

Personnel: 36 local salaried (director, 4 supervisors, 31 teachers); 4,503 volunteer.

Cooperating Organization: Bengal Social Service League.

Program Initiation: 1955.

LISLE FELLOWSHIP

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Continues an annual educational and intercultural exchange in leadership training for both Americans and young adults from other nations. The program is held during the summer months (June through August). Participants join Indians in community development projects of volunteer service, including urban and social needs and overpopulation problems. Assistance is given to programs of the "green revolution" and to medical and public health services. In the *Bombay* area, emphasis is on education and industry, in *Madras* and Central India on rural area problems and in the *New Delhi* area on social and political needs. The overall aim of all programs is to create an impetus for the people to help themselves by the example of the volunteers.

Personnel: 6 U.S. volunteers.

Program Initiation: 1969.

LUDHIANA CHRISTIAN MEDICAL COLLEGE BOARD

Christian Medical College, Ludhiana, Punjab

Cable Address: CHRISMED LUDHIANA

Regional Representative: Dr. Kenneth M. Scott, Director

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administers the Ludhiana Christian Medical College and the 560-bed Brown Memorial Hospital treating 170,000 outpatients and 12,500 inpatients annually. Approximately 350 students are enrolled in a primary medical degree program and about 60 additional students are engaged in postgraduate residency programs. The hospital staff supervises 4 associated branch hospitals and centers: a health and rural welfare center at *Jamalpur*; the 120-bed Lady Irwin Tubercular Sanatorium in *Jubar (Simla Hills)* which includes a general clinic for local hill people; the Bhagawant Memorial Hospital in *Narangwal*; and the Gurbachan Memorial Hospital in *Lalton Kalan*. The two latter hospitals, with 30 beds each, are pilot projects in social and preventive medicine and provide training for interns and health visitors. Operates the School of Nursing with a student enrollment of 200, and a 1-year midwifery course in connection with the College and Brown Memorial Hospital. Also operates paramedical training programs for laboratory technicians and radiographers. Operates the School of Occupational and Physiotherapy in connection with rehabilitation projects. Also conducts 7 eye camps in outlying villages each year and maintains 6 rural public health centers. The institution is interdenominational and international and is supported by 24 agencies and societies throughout the world.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Operates two pilot family planning projects.

Future Plans: Development and strengthening of community medicine; completion of private patients' pavillion; construction of new outpatients' department; construction of six-floor inpatients' wing.

Personnel: The total staff of 1,200 includes 14 U.S. and 60 international.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Cooperation and support is received from the Government of India, Punjab State Government, Social and Rehabilitation Service of U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and AID. The college receives support from the following U.S. organizations: United Church Board for World Ministries, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Episcopal Church, Mennonite Churches, United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. It also receives support from the World Day of Prayer Offering as well as from foundations and individuals.

Program Initiation: 1894.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Luthergiri, Rajahmundry, Andhra Pradesh

EDUCATION: Operates in *Andhra Pradesh* a liberal arts college, a teachers' college, 5 girls' high schools, 7 boys' high schools, 2 teacher training schools each for girls and boys, and 3 middle schools. Administers 2 industrial schools: one for boys at *Guntur*, giving instruction in carpentry, cabinet work and metal work and one for orphaned, crippled and blind girls at *Rajahmundry*, instructing in sewing, weaving and lacework.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates in *Andhra Pradesh* an extension project and agricultural classes in several schools. Contributes funds to Allahabad Agricultural Institute.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 7 general hospitals, a tuberculosis sanatorium, a public health unit, a leprosarium and 3 nurses' training schools in *Andhra Pradesh*. Provides funds and personnel to interdenominational Vellore Christian Medical College in *Madras*. Distributes powdered milk from the U.S. in *Rajahmundry* and *Guntur*. The milk is received through CWS.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates homes for the aged, orphaned, crippled, and mentally retarded at *Rajahmundry* and a school for 45 blind children at *Narasaraopet* with academic instruction through high school level and in handicrafts.

Personnel: 14 U.S. (3 teachers, college teacher-administrator, 5 nurses, 2 public health specialists and 3 medical technicians).

Cooperating Organization & Government: The Government of India contributes maintenance, salaries and a percentage of capital to all schools, including the boys' industrial schools, the School for the Blind, the tuberculosis sanatorium, the colleges and the rural reconstruction school; Church World Service.

Program Initiation: Program has developed gradually since the 1880's.

LUTHERAN CHURCH-MISSOURI SYNOD

Bethesda Hospital, Ambur, North Arcot District, Madras

Regional Representative: Johannes Pueschel, M.D., Medical Director

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 200-bed Bethesda Hospital in *Ambur* which includes a 75-bed tuberculosis ward, mobile dispensary work, and tuberculosis control program for the entire population of *Ambur*. The tuberculosis program consists of 3 phases: (1) a diagnostic phase including maps and a census survey of *Ambur* and the x-raying of the entire population; (2) a therapeutic phase providing home or hospital treatment and monthly chest clinics; (3) a preventive program including a BCG vaccination drive, the distribution of literature on tuberculosis prevention, and lectures and films in schools and public meetings. Also maintains the following institutions: the 50-bed Karunalaya (general) Hospital, *Wandoor (Wandur)*, *Kerala* with a tuberculosis control program and mobile dispensary work; the 24-bed Bethesda Rural Hospital in *Reddivalasu, North Arcot District*; the Maternity and Child Welfare Center in *Malappuram, Kerala*, a movable clinic with 4 emergency beds. Provides limited financial support for the Christian Medical School and College, *Vellore* and the Church of South India Hospital at *Neyoor, Kerala*.

Personnel: U.S. staff includes 2 doctors and 6 nurses; 170 local medical staff (130 at *Ambur*, 20 at *Wandoor*, 12 at *Reddivalasu*, 8 at *Malappuram*).

Cooperating Organizations: India Evangelical Lutheran Church; Wheat Ridge Foundation (see India/Wheat Ridge Foundation program description); Christian Medical College Board, Vellore.

Program Initiation: 1895.

* † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

Christian Agency for Social Action, Relief and Development (CASA), National Christian Council of India, No. 16 Ring Road, Lajpat, Nagar IV, New Delhi 24

Telex: 600

Tel: 621456; 621456

Cable Address: CASARD NEWDELHI

Regional Representatives: Abner B. Batalden and James C. Paton, Associate Directors.

Supports the following work of the Christian Agency for Social Action, Relief and Development (CASA).

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts rural and urban community development projects, many through food-for-work plans, including well-digging, road building projects, repair of bridges and culverts and construction of irrigation ditches and dams.

EDUCATION: Instructs women in homemaking, nutrition, child care and food preparation.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides PL 480 food, clothing, children's kits and blankets.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Develops church acreage for farming and growth of cash crops; provides seeds and fertilizers; maintains experimental plots and gardens and animal husbandry (goat breeding) programs and constructs fish ponds.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Sponsors local industries concerned with lime production, reed weaving, rock crushing and brick making.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: LWR directly provided medical supplies valued at \$1,836,094 to CASA for distribution to 36 hospitals, clinics and dispensaries for expansion of work with charity patients; CASA operates a mobile milk canteen in *Calcutta* dispensing food to 4,000 children daily.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provides cash grant for a hospital family planning project.

Future Plans: To expand community development projects through food-for-work, cash grants and loans.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Church World Service; Lutheran World Federation; World Council of Churches; USAID; Government of India; Action for Food Production (AF:FO).

Program Initiation: 1951.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

Kurji Holy Family Hospital, Patna, Bihar

Regional Representative: Sister Celine Kallarackel, S.C.M.M., Sector Superior

The U.S. sector provides funds and personnel in support of the Asian sector which conducts the following program.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Organized employees' credit union in *New Delhi* and a housing cooperative with an interest-free revolving loan fund for employees at the *Patna* hospital.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 178-bed Holy Family (general) Hospital in *New Delhi*, the 21-bed Holy Family (maternity) Hospital in *Bandra, Bombay*, the 200-bed Kurji Holy Family (general) Hospital in *Patna, Bihar*, the 130-bed Holy Family (general) Hospital in *Mandar*, the 140-bed IHM (general) Hospital at *Bharananganam, Kerala*, the 150-bed St. Thomas (general) Hospital in *Chetipuzha, Kerala*, the 90-bed Mundakayam Medical Trust (general) Hospital in *Mundakayam, Kerala*, and a 30-bed health center at *Kumily, Kerala*. Provide

personnel to a Government Health Center in *Nagaland* (a doctor and 2 nurse-midwives). Details on the medical services and health programs connected with these hospitals are given below.

New Delhi. The Holy Family Hospital has educational programs in general nursing, midwifery and x-ray and medical technology and is approved for residencies in some specialties. During 1970, 5,250 inpatients were admitted, 3,732 operations performed, 71,184 outpatients served and 1,615 deliveries made (plus 138 home deliveries). Maintain public health team of 10 serving 12 nearby villages. The team introduces health ideas to the people by means of demonstrations, displays and clinics; provides maternal and child health care including home deliveries, regular visits to provide prenatal and under-five care, and operation of clinics for infants and preschool children. Conducts applied nutrition and feeding programs for mothers and children, including a nutrition clinic, encouragement of home gardening and demonstrations of cookery methods. Conducts school health program. Conducts program of communicable disease control through vaccinations, immunization and instruction in sanitation and hygiene. Provides regular medical examinations to enable early treatment and establish firm foundations to reduce the prevalent diseases and illnesses. Provides family counseling and material and financial assistance in meeting medical needs. It is hoped eventually to combine efforts with other social welfare organizations to meet the needs of the community. In addition to the hospital work 2 sisters work for local health organizations at the national level.

Bombay. The maternity hospital in *Bandra* maintains an active public health program. Free clinics are given at the hospital twice weekly, and medicines, vitamins and minerals from foreign aid sources are distributed. Conduct a mothercraft class once weekly at the hospital. Prenatal clinics are conducted and followup of cases carried out. During 1970 there were 1,041 admissions, 629 deliveries and 26,672 outpatients. A program of visits to several slums in the area was conducted in cooperation with a local dispensary. Provide medical examinations and immunizations at dispensaries in the *Birampada* and *Durga Gali* sections in cooperation with a municipal hospital. Provide tuberculosis domiciliary care and visit homes of positive cases, discussing diet and rest with the patient and his family. Give demonstrations to mothers in the slum areas on hygiene habits and protection against diseases caused by flies and rats; conduct first aid and infant care demonstrations.

Patna. The general hospital in *Patna* has educational programs in general nursing and midwifery and a laboratory technician training program. A nutrition project is in operation in which 100 school children are fed twice daily; their mothers are taught how to prepare nutritious meals. Dispensary or home visits are made to 7 villages for prenatal care, deliveries, infant and child care and immunizations. Schools were visited for examination of the children and health instruction. During 1970, there were 7,984 admissions, 1,591 operations, 1,766 deliveries, 26,268 outpatient visits and 2,975 home visits.

Mandar. The general Holy Family Hospital has a nurses' training program. Public health work includes visits to village homes and operation of 3 health centers serving 8,006 patients during 1970. Visits are also made to 3 schools for health work and education and a prenatal clinic is held. There is an active immunization program. In January, 1971, a satellite center was opened for talks, simple treatment and referral to the hospital. During 1970 there were 4,395 inpatients, 1,577 operations, 313 deliveries and 44,846 outpatients.

Kerala State. At the general hospital in *Bharananganam* in 1970 there were 6,648 admissions, 703 operations, 1,673 deliveries and 41,366 outpatient visits. Public health work included immunization and vaccination programs and school health teaching. Conducts schools of nursing and midwifery. At the general hospital in *Chetipuzha* there were 7,938 admissions, 1,336 operations, 967 deliveries and 82,002 outpatient visits. Conducts schools of nursing and midwifery. Public health efforts included immunizations, home visits and school health programs. At the general hospital in *Mundakayam* there were 3,846

admissions, 709 operations, 449 deliveries and 23,833 outpatient visits. Some vaccinations were provided and health talks concerning hygiene, infant care and different methods of cooking and preserving food were given. The health center in *Kumily* had 1,043 admissions, 52 operations, 10 deliveries and 17,771 outpatients in 1970.

Future Plans: The New Delhi hospital expects to build a new teaching block and laundry and to modernize the x-ray department. A new OPD block was scheduled for completion in June 1971. Because of concern with the question of employee housing, the hospital may be selected for a pilot study to show what can be done for workers in voluntary hospitals; a housing cooperative may be initiated. The *Patna* hospital plans to establish a tuberculosis domiciliary project in collaboration with another hospital and aided by a Misereor grant. A public health center, separate from the hospital, is nearing completion. The nursing school plans to increase its student body starting in 1971, to provide for future staff and expanding patient load. The *Bharanganganam* hospital is planning to start one or two dispensaries and begin home deliveries. Health facilities will be expanded at *Chetipuzha*; efforts are being made to raise funds for a laboratory and a public health center. All hospitals will place increasing emphasis on a comprehensive approach to health care including consideration of the patient's environment and the entire family.

Personnel: 26 U.S., including 3 doctors (pediatrician and surgeon), 2 administrators, 9 nurses (including 3 nursing instructors, public health nurse, 2 midwives), 2 assistant laboratory directors, 2 lab technicians, dietician, teacher. 13 international staff, including 5 nurse-midwives, lab technician, physiotherapist, public health nurse, dietician. 100 local sisters including 6 doctors, 6 nurses, 74 nurse-midwives, administrator, sociologist. Local lay staff include doctors, nurses and other medical personnel.

Cooperating Organizations: UNICEF; Misereor.

Program Initiation: 1939.

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE MENNONITE BRETHERN CHURCH

American Mennonite Brethren Mission, Mahbubnagar, via Hyderabad City, Andhra Pradesh

Regional Representative: Rev. Ted F. Fast, Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports hospitals and clinics at *Jadcherla*, *Wanaparthy* and *Devarkonda* in *Andhra Pradesh*. The program covers preventive medicine, surgery, baby care instruction, medical treatment, prenatal care of mothers, nutrition, sanitation and the discouragement of child marriages.

Personnel: 6 U.S., including 2 doctors and 3 nurses.

Program Initiation: 1899.

MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES

Dhamtari, Madhya Pradesh

Regional Representative: S. Paul Miller

EDUCATION: Provides teachers to the Woodstock School, *Landour*, *Mussoorie*, *Uttar Pradesh*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports a program of agricultural development among the Munda and Oraon tribes of *Bihar State*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides personnel support to the following institutions: the 150-bed Dhamtari Christian (general) Hospital and nursing school in *Madhya Pradesh* which is administered by a local church board; the 35-bed Nav Jivan Hospital at *Satbarwa*, *Palamau District*, *Bihar*, including an outpatient clinic, and the *Shantipur* Leprosy Homes and Hospital emphasizing outpatient care, rehabilitation therapy and provision of prostheses. Also cooperates in current surveys concerning education and treatment of leprosy. A food distribution program begun in 1966 in the *Palamau District*, *Bihar*, is now carried out on a food-for-work basis emphasizing road building, irrigation, and water storage.

Personnel: 30 U.S. medical, educational and administrative staff.

Cooperating Organizations: Mennonite Central Committee cooperates in agricultural work; Leprosy Mission (London) finances Shantipur Leprosy Hospital; CASA supplied grains for distribution.

Program Initiation: Madhya Pradesh, 1899; Bihar, 1940.

* † **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

22 Girish Chandra Bose Road, Calcutta 14

Regional Representative: Vernon Reimer

EDUCATION: Assists 350 children through the Educational Assistance Program in Calcutta.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates a poultry project teaching farmers the care of chicks and marketing of eggs and birds for meat in the Calcutta area. Maintains food-for-work land development, well-digging, farmer training and irrigation projects in Bihar State. Special farmer training courses are conducted and agricultural extension workers are introducing local farmers to improved varieties of seeds, fertilizers and pesticides. A well driller is assigned to AFPRO and working in Bangalore.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Operates a needlecraft project in Calcutta providing employment to women.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Presently cooperating with Mennonite Christian Fellowship of India in initiating a hospital 20 miles north of Calcutta. The outpatient and public health programs were initiated during 1969 and approximately 1,000 patients per month are being seen.

Personnel: 6 U.S. and Canadians, including experienced well driller, medical and agricultural personnel; 19 local.

Cooperating Organizations: AFPRO; Mennonite Missions; Christian Agency for Social Action, Relief and Development (CASA; See Lutheran World Relief program).

Program Initiation: 1943.

GENERAL CONFERENCE MENNONITE CHURCH

Bharatiya (India) General Conference Mennonite Church, Mission House, Korba, Madhya Pradesh Tel: 4

Regional Representative: Mrs. Harold Ratzlaff

EDUCATION: Staffs and provides funds for 14 primary schools, 7 secondary schools, the Woodstock School, Mussoorie and adult education work throughout Madhya Pradesh.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates program to increase food production to prevent famine through well digging, dam construction and irrigation from existing ponds with tractor-mounted pumps. The aim is for a second annual crop and a rice harvest should monsoon rains fail.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides doctors, nurses, medicines and equipment to hospitals at Champa and Jagde.shpur and to the Bethesda Leprosy Hospital and Homes at Champa. Cooperates in training of medical personnel with Vellore Christian Medical College and Hospital.

Future Plans: Continue educational program and Indianization of institutions.

Personnel: 21 U.S., including 4 teachers and 4 doctors; 8 Canadians, including teacher, doctor, 3 administrators and community development director; 293 local, including 100 teachers, 5 doctors, 52 nurses, 17 medical technicians and 77 other medical personnel.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: American Leprosy Missions; Christian Leprosy Mission of England; Vellore Christian Medical College and Hospital; Madhya Pradesh State, Department of Education; Oxfam.

Program Initiation: 1900.

SISTERS OF MERCY

Philadelphia Motherhouse

Mercy Convent, Golmuri P.O., Jamshedpur, Bihar

Tel: Golmuri 70

Regional Representative: Sister Barbara McGeever, R.S.M., Superior

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conduct a food-for-work project at Mercy Hospital, *Jamshedpur* (see below, *Medicine & Public Health*) under which 3 acres of jungle land surrounding the hospital has been brought under vegetable cultivation. About 150 villagers, made up of family groups including children, are employed daily in return for hot meals served on hospital grounds.

EDUCATION: Administer the Little Flower School for 787 children (grades 1-9) at *Jamshedpur* with the cooperation of Indian teachers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Staff the Ardeshir Dalal Tuberculosis Hospital in *Jamshedpur* with 102 inpatients and an outpatient clinic. Built and operate the 25-bed Mercy (general) Hospital in *Jamshedpur*, which is presently being expanded to 80 beds. Ancillary services include an outpatient dispensary treating 2,000 patients monthly and a mobile clinic serving 12 villages within a 60-mile radius of the hospital. The mobile unit makes 2 trips a week treating approximately 125 patients per trip. Administer the distribution of U.S. medicines, salves and vitamins to leprosy patients in a colony in *Jamshedpur*. In cooperation with CARE and Catholic Relief Services, distribute food and conduct a daily feeding program for about 750 pregnant and nursing mothers, young children and other health cases utilizing U.S. Government-donated foods.

Personnel: 6 U.S. sisters (teacher, doctor, 4 nurses).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Tata Iron and Steel Company owns the primary school and tuberculosis hospital in *Jamshedpur*; foods and drugs received through Catholic Relief Services and CARE; AMDOC; Misereor.

Program Initiation: 1953.

MILL HILL MISSIONARIES

Catholic Mission, P.O. Virapalle, near Badvel, Andhra Pradesh

Regional Representative: Rev. Peter van der Valk

The American Community of Mill Hill Fathers provides financial and material assistance to the following program conducted in *Andhra Pradesh* by the International Society.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Helped to resettle families into new houses built at *Koilkuntla* through a community self-help effort. Assist in village self-help construction projects in *Ahobilam, Donakonda, Kottala, Mariapuram, Polur, Ramadurgam, Siterampuram, Sirvel* and *Virapalle*, where housing, storehouses and other structures have been built.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Assist in the formation of credit unions; established farming cooperative in *Badvel* (see *Food Production & Agriculture* below). Operate a "grain bank" in *Cuddapah*.

EDUCATION: Operate 65 primary schools; English language schools at *Anantapur* and *Nellore*; high schools at *Nellore, Cuddapah, Adoni, Kurnool* and *Porumamilla*; a teacher training school for women at *Nellore* and for men at *Nayudupeta*; a modern industrial institute at *Cuddapah*, training boys in the making of small machine parts, tools, and wood furniture; and the Hyderabad Major Seminary in *Hyderabad*, which trains future socio-economic directors for the State of *Andhra Pradesh*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Organized and assist with a cooperative farming scheme whereby 600 acres were divided among 60 families to be farmed cooperatively. Livestock improvement, irrigation projects and the sinking of tube wells have been undertaken in several places. Assist in projects to clear and cultivate jungle and develop irrigation systems in *Ahobilam, Virapalle, Kurnool* and at several smaller sites.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Established a trade union with over 2,000 members in *Cuddapah*. Help initiate small industries such as cottage industry for making sandals in *Virapalle*, a factory to produce fertilizer from bone meal in *Badvel* and *Koilkuntla* and a small tanning factory in *Sirvel*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate hospitals in *Adoni*, *Nellore*, *Koilkuntla*, *Kurnool* and *Porumamilla*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate orphanages at *Kurnool*, *Nellore* and *Porumamilla*, a home for the aged in *Nellore* and a student hostel in *Cuddapah*.

Personnel: 22 international Mill Hill Fathers; local lay personnel.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of India has donated land and provided financial grants for the agricultural and land reclamation schemes; Oxfam; Misereor; CORSO; Catholic Relief Services; Sisters of St. Ann; Sisters of Jesus, Mary and Joseph; Franciscan Missionaries of Mary.

Program Initiation: 1928.

MISSIONS HEALTH FOUNDATION

R.L.D.S. Maternity and General Clinic, Saidapet, Madras

Regional Representative: Dr. J. W. W. Moses

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Assists clinic at *Saidapet* in procurement of medicines and equipment to extend outreach and service of staff and faculty. Other assistance included funds for the purchase of a four-wheel drive jeep.

Cooperating Organizations: Interchurch Medical Assistance; Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (R.L.D.S).

Program Initiation: 1970.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FREE WILL BAPTISTS

Kishanganj, Purnea District, Bihar

Regional Representative: Dan Cronk

EDUCATION: Supports the Kotagiri Day School and the Gopalapuram Day school for about 500 children in the *Kotagiri* area of *Madras*. Both schools are under local church direction.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates 2 hostels for about 28 Christian boys at *Kishanganj*, *Purnea District*, *Bihar* and at *Sonapurhat*, *West Dinajpur District*, *West Bengal*.

Personnel: 2 U.S., including an administrator of hostels; local teaching staff.

Cooperating Government: The Government of India assists in salaried personnel for the 2 schools.

Program Initiation: 1935.

NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

c/o USAID, New Delhi

Regional Representative: Lyle M. Robinson

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: As a result of a survey made in 1967 to appraise the feasibility of establishing rural electric cooperatives to increase agricultural productivity and stimulate agribusiness, NRECA is providing the guidance and assistance of rural electrification specialists for five large cooperative projects. NRECA work has been funded by an AID contract of \$251,500 (6/1/69 through 6/29/71) and the construction is financed by Indian rupees equivalent to \$16,000,000. The five projects will ultimately serve 85,000 families and provide power to approximately 18,000 irrigation pumps.

Personnel: 5 U.S. rural electrification specialists.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of India, Ministry of Water and Power; Rural Electrification Corporation; AID.

Program Initiation: 1966.

NEW TRIBES MISSION

12 New 9-15 Lloyd Road Extension, Cooke Town, Bangalore 5, Mysore

Regional Representative: Trevor Locke

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts linguistic work among the Lombardi tribe in the *Tumbal Valley*. Night school is carried on in the *Tumbal* area for young boys who must work during the day and therefore cannot attend class periods of the regular Government school.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a medical clinic in the *Tumbal Valley*.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 2 British; various local.

SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME OF CLEVELAND

Notre Dame Academy, Sadaquat Ashram P.O., Patna 10, Bihar

Regional Representative: Mother Mary St. Thomas, S.N.D., Provincial Superior

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Operate consumers' cooperative in *Jamalpur*.

EDUCATION: Operate 3 schools, kindergarten through secondary school, in *Patna* and *Jamalpur* (2 tuition, 1 free) for about 1,800 students; 2 elementary schools in *Jamalpur* and *Sasaram* (free) for about 500 students; 2 primary schools (tuition) in *Monghyr* and *Pant-Nagar* for about 350 students; assist on the faculty of a secondary school in *Bangalore* (3 teachers); operate a teacher training and language school in *Patna* for approximately 30 students. Finance the education of 34 Indian sisters at 9 institutions of higher education or professional training in India and 2 medical students in Rome, Italy. Operate circulating libraries for students and adults in *Jamalpur* and *Patna*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate dispensaries in *Jamalpur* and *Sasaram* with mobile units visiting surrounding villages and both treating approximately 7,000-8,000 patients yearly. Conduct a school lunch program for students in *Patna*.

Personnel: 15 U.S. (12 teachers, 2 nurses, social worker); 49 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Sisters of Notre Dame of Los Angeles; Sisters of Notre Dame of Covington, Kentucky (financial assistance); Catholic Relief Services; Misereor (two mobile dispensaries); Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Catholic Dioceses of Cleveland, Toledo and Youngstown, Ohio.

Program Initiation: 1949.

PALLOTTINE MISSIONARIES

Province of the Immaculate Conception

Pallotti Ashram, Kapa P.O., Raipur, Madhya Pradesh

Regional Representative: Rev. Werner Hunold, S.A.C., Director

The Province of the Immaculate Conception provides financial assistance to the following program of the International Order of Pallottine Missionaries.

EDUCATION: Operates primary, secondary and vocational schools at *Kutela*, *Paraghat* (*Jairamnagar*) and *Raipur*. The vocational programs include training in agriculture, carpentry, typing, sewing and home economics for approximately 400 boys and girls.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates a 60-acre model farm at *Dongargarh*, which emphasizes the planting of fruit trees and the 2-crop rotation of rice and other crops made possible by irrigation. Conducts demonstration projects and provides additional employment to the community during planting and harvest times.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate; two 20-bed hospitals at *Batki* and *Basna*; 6 general clinics at *Kutela*, *Kapa*, *Praghat*, *Tatiband* and *Dalli Rajhara*; 2 maternity homes at *Kapa* and *Dalli Rajhara*. Program at the homes includes medical treatment and instruction in nutrition and prenatal and baby care.

Personnel: 19 European Pallottine teachers and administrators; 17 local Pallottine teachers and administrators; 71 local salaried, 114 local volunteer.

Cooperating Organizations: Catholic Relief Services; Medical and Surgical Relief Committee; Direct Relief Foundation (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1958.

* THE PATHFINDER FUND

C-24 Green Park Ext., New Delhi 16

Regional Representative: General A. K. Dev

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provides contraceptives to Christian hospitals through the Christian Medical Association of India; assists 3 family welfare planning clinics in the *Howrah* District of *Calcutta* serving a total population of 30,000; sponsors a program in the *Mitraniketan* school community which includes population education, door-to-door canvassing of women by female social workers and a study of effect of late marriages upon total parity of females. In *Uttar Pradesh*, Pathfinder assists the *Sarva Sewa Sangh*, a community development agency, in operating an outdoor clinic and periodic health education camps.

Cooperating Organization: *Mitraniketan* (See *Community Service, Inc.* program).

POPULATION COUNCIL

193 Golf Links, New Delhi

Tel: 61-92-78

Cable Address: 193 GOLF LINKS

Regional Representative: Dr. Gerald I. Zatuchni

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: The Council actively advises the Ministry of Health in formulation of plans for a five-year nationwide hospital postpartum program and provides assistance to this program which began in 1969.

Personnel: 1 U.S. advisor.

Cooperating Government: Government of India, Ministry of Health.

Program Initiation: 1969.

PUBLIC WELFARE FOUNDATION

Financial assistance for fiscal year 1969-70 was as follows.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: A grant of \$3,089 to *Kasturba Hospital* in *Manipal*, \$3,300 for a dialysis machine for kidney patients and \$1,000 to *Matru Sewa Sangh*, a maternity home in *Nagpur, Maharashtra* for a nurses' training program.

SOCIAL WELFARE: A grant of \$300 to the *Kanglatonbi Children's Home* in *Sekmai*.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

8 Basha Sahib Street, Choolaimedu, Madras 24

Regional Representative: Dr. J. W. W. Moses, Mission President

EDUCATION: Operates an elementary school at *Motoguda*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the *RLDS Maternity and General Clinic, Saidapet, Tamil Nadu*, which treated 50 inpatients and 3,500 outpatients during 1970.

Future Plans: Phasing in clinic with *Volunteer Health Services* health center program. Developing a program of community outreach in health education.

Personnel: 9 local (2 physicians, 3 midwives, 2 nurses' aides, errand boy, night watchman).

Cooperating Organization: *Volunteer Health Services, Adyar, Madras*.

Program Initiation: 1966.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists with the improvement of rice, corn, wheat, sorghum and millet and with strengthening research and

educational programs at selected state agricultural universities and at the Indian Agricultural Research Institute in *New Delhi*, at the request of the Government of India. Provide funds to the IARI to purchase laboratory equipment for pesticide research and for the improvement of experimental farm facilities operated jointly by IARI and All-India Coordinated Crop Improvement Schemes.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided funds to the Indian Council of Medical Research for the Virus Research Centre in *Poona* to purchase equipment for use in research on viruses carried by arthropods.

Personnel: 14 U.S., including 13 agricultural advisors.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of India; Indian Agricultural Research Institute; Indian Council of Medical Research; All-India Coordinated Crop Improvement Schemes.

Program Initiation: 1957.

RURAL INDIA HEALTH PROJECT

33 Cunningham Road, Bangalore, 1B

Regional Representative: Dr. Rathna Alva, Project Director

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: The program of the RIHP is based on self-help and cooperation between the American organization which provides equipment, drugs and salaries and local Indian leaders who furnish the buildings and part of the operating funds. The program includes medical services, inpatient care, community health and nutrition education, family planning and mass immunization. Presently there are 3 projects. The *Ammathi Hospital-Clinic, Coorg, Mysore*, is equipped for 30 inpatients. In 1969, 29,790 outpatients were treated. The *Pathikonda Hospital-Clinic, Chittoor District, Andhra Pradesh*, served 6,789 persons in the last quarter of 1969. It has a 6-room outpatient clinic. A second building is under construction, which will contain 50 beds for inpatient care and surgery and maternity sections. A mobile unit is operated to provide medical services to *Mysore* villages in the *Bangalore* area. Training in the delivery of the kind of general medical and surgical care needed in rural India is given to 3 Indian doctors at McHenry Hospital in Illinois. The Rural India Health Project pays for their living expenses and for transportation to and from India. The salaries for the doctors' services are given by McHenry Hospital to the U.S. office, which uses them to provide equipment and operate the program in India. *Future Plans:* Expansion of Indian doctor training in U.S.; doctor-nurse teams to 3 or 4 additional villages; establishment of a central pathological laboratory.

Personnel: 25 local, including 3 physicians, 3 nurses and 2 technicians.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: CARE; Church World Service; AID; Direct Relief Foundation (see Part I); Medical Assistance Programs (see Part I); Mennonite Central Committee; World Vision Relief Organization (see Part I); McHenry Hospital.

Program Initiation: 1968.

* † THE SALVATION ARMY

Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, Madras

Regional Representative: Captain Lyle Alloway, M.D.

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial and personnel assistance to the following programs operated by the international organization.

EDUCATION: *Northeast India:* the Middle English School in *Saikawt, Manipur*; primary school, *Bilkathlia, Assam*; a high school in *Batala, Punjab* and the Mary Scott Home and School for the Blind in *Kalimpong, West Bengal*. Also offers night school courses to young Bengali men who left school before the completion of education. *West India:* William Booth Memorial (boarding) Schools at *Anand, Gujarat* and at *Ahmadnagar in Maharashtra*. The latter school, recently enlarged and expanded to include the high school level, has been recognized by the Indian Government. Also primary and high schools in *Farlabagh and Ahmadnagar, Maharashtra*. *South India:* a school and boys' hostel

and a school and girls' hostel in *Nagercoil, Madras* and 2 coeducational high schools located at *Trivandrum, Kerala State* and in *Nagercoil, In Andhra Pradesh*, operates a high school including hostels for boys and girls at *Bapatla, Guntur District*. Also operates colleges to train local leadership at *Bareilly, Uttar Pradesh; Aijal, Assam; and Dargametta*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Agricultural colony at *Stuartpuram, Andhra Pradesh*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: *Northeast India:* MacRobert Hospital in *Dhariwal, Punjab*. Maintains a free clinic at the Social Service Center in *Calcutta* (see *Social Welfare*) with special help to tuberculosis patients. Also operates a feeding and milk distribution program. *South India:* The Evangeline Booth Leprosy Hospital in *Puthencruz, Gujarat* which maintains a rehabilitation workshop where patients are taught weaving, tailoring, shoemaking and carpentry; Catherine Booth Hospital in *Nagercoil* as well as four branch hospitals at *Chemdanvilai, Kangazha, Puthencruz and Kulathummel*. In *Andhra Pradesh*, the Army operates 2 Evangeline Booth Hospitals (1 leprosy) located at *Nidubrolu and Bapatla in Guntur District*. *West India:* the Emery Hospital in *Anand, Gujarat* and the Evangeline Booth in *Ahmadnagar* which was recently remodeled and a mobile x-ray unit added. The latter two hospitals offer free treatment to destitute tuberculosis patients. Two convalescent wards for undernourished children suffering from tuberculosis were recently added to the boarding school at *Ahmadnagar*. Maintains 2 dispensaries at *Muktipur and Rahuri in Gujarat State* and an infirmary and home for destitute in *Bombay*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: In *Northeast India*, operates the following institutions: 2 boys' orphanages at *Angul, Orissa State* and *Simultala, Bihar*; girls' home in *Calcutta*, a motherless babies' home in *Aijal, Assam*, a young women's hostel and social services center in *Calcutta*. The latter accommodates 50 persons and includes a free feeding program. *West India:* a farm colony at *Muktipur, Ahmadabad*; King Edward (industrial) Home, a home for destitutes, a refuge for the homeless and a women's and children's home in *Bombay* which offer social welfare assistance in overcrowded suburbs and help to alcoholics and drug addicts. In *Madras State*, operates a women's and children's home (The Haven) at *Vepery* and special services in *Choolai*. Provides disaster services to victims of North Bengal and Malayam floods.

Personnel: 6 U.S., including doctor, administrator and nurses.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Oxfam; CORSO; Church World Service; Unitarian Service Committee of Canada; Help the Aged Fund (U.K.); Norwegian Government; Inter-Aid; World Vision Relief Organization (see Part I); British and American Women's Associations.

Program Initiation: 1882.

SANTAL MISSION

P.O. Dumka, Santal Parganas, Bihar

Tel: Dumka 21

Regional Representative: Betzy Nordby, Secretary-Treasurer

Participates in the following programs and institutions administered through the Northern Evangelical Lutheran Church of India.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: A coordinated community development program at the Mornai Tea Estate in *Assam* which includes home construction, education, medical care and community center for Christian Santals and neighboring groups.

EDUCATION: Numerous primary and middle schools and six secondary schools in *Bihar, West Bengal* and *Assam*; the Agricultural School in *Grahampur, Assam*; the Benagaria Industrial School in *Bihar* with instruction in weaving; the Martha-Mary School in *Bihar* which emphasizes home economics; the School for Blind Children at *Cooch Behar, West Bengal*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Four hospitals: (1) the *Mohulpahari* Christian Hospital in Bihar with 155 beds and a School of Nursing (senior grade nursing course) with residence facilities for 50 students. In 1968 the hospital admitted 2,338 inpatients and treated 32,466 outpatients, some of whom came for tuberculosis treatment. Facilities include medical and surgical services, tuberculosis care and recreational therapy for the convalescents. Instruction in nutrition and tuberculosis control is provided for the surrounding villages. (2) The 26-bed *Rajadighi* Christian Hospital in *Malda* District, West Bengal which provided medical and surgical services to 1,222 inpatients and 18,263 outpatients in 1968. (3) The *Sevapur* Christian Hospital in *Goalpara* District, Assam with 52 beds, which treated 1,183 inpatients in 1968 and, through its three dispensaries, 12,861 outpatients. (4) The *Parkijuli* Christian Hospital in *Kamrup* District, Assam with 50 beds, which treated 505 inpatients and 4,331 outpatients in 1968. Two leprosy homes and hospitals: the *Saldoha* Leprosy Home and Hospital in *Santal Paraganas District*, Bihar which treated 419 inpatients and 1,515 leprosy outpatients in 1968 and the *Santipara* Leprosy Home and Hospital in *Goalpara District*, Assam which treated 262 inpatients and 661 leprosy outpatients in 1968. Facilities include general hospital care, leprosy hospital care and tuberculosis wards and 5 out-clinics. The program includes weekly home visits, reconstructive surgery and physiotherapy.

Personnel: 5 U.S. and 2 Canadians, including 2 nurses, secretary, tea plantation manager and pastor.

Cooperating Organizations and Governments: Government of India; Government agencies in Assam, Bihar, and West Bengal; Danish Santal Mission; Norwegian Santal Mission; Kvinnliga Missions Arbetare; Norwegian Mission; Lutheran World Federation; Church World Service; American Leprosy Missions; Leprosy Mission (England); Lutheran World Relief.

Program Initiation: 1891.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

383 Upper Palace Drive, Bangalore 6

Regional Representative: Ralph C. Bethea, Mission Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 4 clinics in *Bangalore* treating 1,600 outpatients in 1969. Also makes annual financial contributions to the *Vellore* Christian Hospital, *Vellore, Madras*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. doctors.

Program Initiation: 1962.

* SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS

3 Guru Nanak Nagar, Poona 2, Maharashtra

Tel: 26078

Cable Address: LINGUISTA POONA

Regional Representative: Ronald Trail

EDUCATION: Conducts linguistic research in local languages leading to the publication of phonological and grammatical descriptions, a compilation of their vocabularies and a comparative study of these languages and their collections of oral literature. Conducts 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. Works among the Parja, Abujhmaria, Halbi and Lamani tribes.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Occasionally initiates small-scale agricultural projects among tribal people and gives advice.

Personnel: 13 U.S.; 16 other.

Program Initiation: 1966.

* † UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SERVICE COMMITTEE

EDUCATION: Provides personnel support to the private community school at *Mitraniketan* in *Vellanad*, near *Trivandrum*, Kerala State.

Personnel: 2 U.S. teachers, placed through the UUSC Conscientious Objector Program.

Cooperating Organization: Joint sponsorship with Community Service of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Program Initiation: 1964.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Inter-Mission Business Office, 364 Dr. D. Naoraji Road (P.O. Box 92), Bombay 1

Regional Representative: Rev. Eric A. Gass

In conjunction with American, British, Canadian, European and Australasian mission boards and agencies, the UCBWM extends financial and/or personnel support to the following programs and institutions in India.

COMMUNICATIONS: Projects of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, National Christian Council of India, and the Division of Overseas Ministries of the NCC.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: The community development programs of Ahmednagar College and its Instituto for the training of rural community leaders; Village of the Poor, *Deenabandupuram*, in comprehensive community rehabilitation; YMCA and YWCA community programs; Church World Service/CASA food-for-work, water and community development projects; self-help and tuberculosis-control projects in central, north and east India.

EDUCATION: The Allahabad Agricultural Institute in *Uttar Pradesh*; the Brides' School in central India; the Pasumalai Vocational School and Rachanyapuram (Lucy Perry Noble) Institute near *Madurai*, teaching vocational crafts to destitute girls; Lady Doak College and the American College in *Madras*, South India; Ahmednagar College in *Maharashtra State*; the Women's Christian College and the Madras Christian College in *Madras*; and various projects of the All India Council of Christian Higher Education. Also provides limited financial support to a few primary and secondary schools in central, western and southern India. Snares with other mission agencies the support of the Christian Institute for the Study of Religion and Society and the advanced studies section of the United Theological College in *Bangalore, Mysore* in research studies on Indian culture, society and religions.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: AFPRO, a Catholic-Protestant program in famine prevention (see AFPRO program description); agricultural extension programs in *Simga* and *Bisrampur, Madhya Pradesh*; and *Bhawanipatna, Khariar*, and *Kesinga* in *Orissa*; a large many-sided agricultural extension program and demonstration farm in *Vadala, Maharashtra*, including a water resources program in southern India in cooperation with AFPRO; Heifer Project efforts in improvement of herds and milk supply (see Part I profile); and Church World Service programs of famine relief and food production in conjunction with CASA (Christian Agency for Social Action of the National Christian Council of India).

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Three hospitals in central India: 'The Christian Medical College and Hospital in *Ludhiana, Punjab*, and its connecting nurses' training school (see program description for Ludhiana Christian Medical College Board), the Evangelical Mission Hospital in *Khariar, Orissa* with 54 beds plus 18 beds in a tuberculosis extension, and a hospital in *Tilda, Madhya Pradesh*, with 120 beds. A nurses' training school is connected with the *Tilda* hospital. Three hospitals in western India: the 135-bed Willis F. Pierce Memorial Hospital in *Wai, Maharashtra*, the 44-bed Fairbanks-James Friendship Memorial Hospital and 136-bed Willis F. Pierce Memorial Hospital in *Vadala*; 5 hospitals in southern India including the Van Allen Hospital in *Kodaikanal, Madras*, the interdenominational Christian College and Hospital in *Vellore*, with an adjoining nurses' training school (see program description for Vellore Christian Medical College Board), the St. Martin's Hospital in *Ramnad*, the Christian Mission Hospital in *Madurai* and a hospital in *Oddanchatram*. The *Vellore, Ludhiana, Vadala, Madurai, Ramnad* and *Oddanchatram* hospitals engage in public health

work and the hospitals in *Vellore, Ludhiana, Vadala* and *Oddanchatram* have ongoing leprosy programs. The leprosy control unit in *Vadala* includes a 70-acre rehabilitation farm. Also supports a leprosy control unit in *Satara, Maharashtra*, providing social services to over 1,000 patients and preventive care for children. The medical colleges connected to the *Ludhiana* and *Vellore* hospitals receive personnel and funds. Support is extended to health and family planning programs and to the Meals for Millions Foundation in promoting and setting up factories to process groundnuts and other vegetable proteins into cheap food.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Special projects in *Baitalpur, Madhya Pradesh* and in *Jamkhed, Maharashtra*, stressing community health and family planning. All other UCBWM-supported hospitals are giving new emphasis to these aspects of their work.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Nagpada Neighborhood House in *Bombay* which includes a nursery, library, village craft sales center, counseling services, family welfare classes and cultural and social activities; and the Christa Seva Mandir (Neighborhood House) in *Sholapur, Maharashtra*.

Personnel: 49 U.S. missionaries (12 medical, including medical training personnel and family planning specialists; 21 educators, including replacements to be appointed; 8 agriculturists; 2 in communications; 2 in rehabilitation, and 4 administrators).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: The Government of India; Church of North India; Church of South India; Canadian, European and Australasian mission boards and agencies; Grinnell College helps support Ahmednagar College; World Neighbors; AFPRO; Meals for Millions Foundation (see Part I); Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service of WCC; Heifer Project (see Part I); Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); Christian Agency for Social Action (CASA - See Church World Service Program); Church World Service.

Program Initiation: 1813.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

130 Golf Links, 1st Floor, New Delhi 3

Cable Address: INCULCATE NEW DELHI

Regional Representative: Rev. Gordon M. Ruff

COMMUNICATIONS: Cooperates in mass communication program of Indian Christian Council and with the work of the Far East Broadcasting Company.

EDUCATION: Supports the program of the Kolhapur Church Council which operates the following schools: Esther Patton School for Girls and Primary School; Irwin Christian High School, *Shahupuri*; Theodore Carter Memorial School; *Kodoli* Community Middle School, *Sangli* Industrial School; Cameroon School, *Maraj*; *Vengurla* High School and *Kodaikanal* School in South India. 1969, 2,048 primary and 1,625 secondary school children were taught. Supports the work of the North India Synod, operating the following institutions: *Allahabad* Christian College (includes William Holland University College, Ewing Christian College and Student Christian Centre); *Jumna* Christian Inter College, *Allahabad*; *Allahabad* Agricultural Institute; *Mary Wanamaker* Inter College for Girls, *Katra*; *Isabella Thoburn* College, *Lucknow*; *Rakha* Girls' School and *Barhpur* Primary School, *Fategarh*; *Farrukhabad City* Girls' School and Christian Inter College; *The Christian Inter College, Mainpuri*; *Prentiss* Girls' High School, *Etah*; *Christian Agricultural Inter College, Etah*; *Christian Inter College, Jhansi*; *Christian Basic Primary School, Jhansi*; *Serampore* College, *Bareilly* and the *Henry Martyn* Institute of Islamics, *Lucknow*. In 1969 the following numbers of students were enrolled: 1,747 primary, 6,990 secondary and 2,253 college. In the *Punjab*, supports the work of the following schools operated by the *Punjab* Synod: *Ewing* Christian School, *Ludhiana*; *United* Christian Institute, *Jullundur*, *Girls' Middle School, Ambala City*; *United* Church of Northern India Boys' and Girls' Inter Colleges, *Dehra Dun*; *Moga* Training School for Village Teachers; *Mary E. Chatterjee* Middle School for Girls, *Hoshiarpur*; *Avalon* Girls' Higher

Secondary School and Training Centre, *Pathankot*; Milne Memorial High School, *Dhariwal*; Baring Union Christian College, *Batala*; Landour/Dehra Dun Language School, *Dehra Dun*; and Woodstock School, *Mussoorie*. The following numbers of students were taught in 1969: 3,332 primary, 3,287 secondary and 1,160 college.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the medical program of the Kolhapur Church Council which includes: Mary Wanless Hospital, *Kolhapur* (82 beds); Wilson Memorial Hospital, *Kodoli* (21 beds); *Sangli* Health Centre; the *Miraj* Medical Centre which includes the Wanless Hospital, Vail Memorial Cancer Institute, Goheen Children's Hospital, Wanless Hospital School of Nursing (148 students), and the Richardson Leprosy Hospital (125 patients); Sir William Wanless Chest Hospital, *Wanlesswadi* (450 beds); St. Luke's Hospital, *Vengurla* (100 beds); Goheen Hillside Tuberculosis Sanatorium (59 beds); Lafayette Hospital, *Nipani* (27 beds), and the Christian Medical College, *Vellore*. Statistics for 1969 were: 2,320 beds, 44,088 inpatients, 129,720 newly registered outpatients, 706,985 total outpatient department visits. In cooperation with the North India Synod supports the Memorial Hospital, *Lucknow*, which includes a school of nursing and midwifery; the Christian Hospital, *Kasganj*, which includes a community health service, and the Mid India Board of Examiners Graduate School for Nurses, *Indore*. In 1969 there were 301 beds in these institutions, serving 6,705 inpatients, 13,607 new outpatient registrants and 38,025 total outpatient department visit. Supports the following hospitals in the *Punjab* in cooperation with the Punjab Synod: Christian Medical College, *Ludhiana*; Philadelphia Hospital, *Ambala* (100 beds), which includes a nurses' training school; Frances Newton Hospital, *Ferozepore*, which includes a nurses' training school; and Landour Community Hospital, *Mussoorie*. A total of 1,038 beds were available in 1969 and served 23,783 inpatients, 94,653 newly registered outpatients and 213,564 total outpatients.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports the programs of the *Indore* School of Social Work.

Personnel: 19 U.S. staff involved in development assistance programs, including 14 doctors, 6 nurses and 5 other medical personnel; 5,584 local (897 teachers, 399 doctors, 910 nurses and 3,378 other medical personnel).

Cooperating Organizations: The United Church of Northern India and local Church Councils.

Program Initiation: Punjab Synod, 1834; North India Synod, 1836; Kolhapur Church Council, 1870.

UNITED WORLD MISSION

Mission House, *Bahraich*, Uttar Pradesh

Regional Representative: Rev. Shama Rassmann, Field Chairman

EDUCATION: Supports the Modern Mission School, with instruction in English and Hindi for 300 kindergarten and primary school children, and the Mission Free (literacy) School in the Hindi medium for 50 children, both at *Bahraich*, Uttar Pradesh.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports an outpatient clinic at *Bahraich* serving about 7,000 and including blood testing for malaria control.

Personnel: 11 local (2 supervisors, 6 teachers, 3 clinic workers).

Program Initiation: 1952.

VELLORE CHRISTIAN MEDICAL COLLEGE BOARD

Christian Medical College and Hospital, *Vellore*, Madras State

Regional Representative: Dr. John K. G. Webb, Director

The Board sends funds and medical supplies and recruits personnel for the College which conducts the following medical program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a 1,105-bed hospital, a hospital outpatient department, village extension programs which include regular roadside visits, public health programs and eye camps. Daily averages are 1,866

outpatients, 139 major and minor operations, 135 physiotherapeutic treatments and 3,482 medical prescriptions. The College supports extensive medical research programs in pediatrics, deafness, nutrition, leprosy, reconstructive surgery and rehabilitation, microbiology, mental and public health and chemotherapy for cancer of the mouth. In laboratory services daily averages are: 22 blood transfusions, 8 electroencephalograms, 28 cardiograms, 41 biopsies, 184 x-rays and 2,564 laboratory tests. Operates premedical, medical, paramedical and nurses' training programs at the Medical College. Annual graduations average 25 female and 35 male doctors and 80 nurses. Current enrollment is 369 medical students, 359 nursing students, 122 student technicians and 127 postgraduates. Attempts to relate modern medical science to the needs of the community. Activities include family planning, an audio-visual unit, the boring of wells for a village water supply, the covering of a waste-water drain and instruction on better nutrition.

Personnel: 25 U.S. (total staff is 368 doctors, 421 graduate nurses, 226 paramedical workers; most are Indian).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of India and various foundations support special research projects; financial support given by 25 Indian missions and churches and 35 Christian church groups in England, Europe, Australia and North America.

Program Initiation: Vellore Hospital was begun in 1900, the School of Nursing in 1909, the Medical School in 1918. The Board started assistance in 1945, succeeding the Missionary Medical School for Women Governing Board, which still holds some endowment and distributes the interest through the Vellore Christian Medical College Board.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

Rajnandgaon, Madhya Pradesh

Regional Representative: Rev. Jehart Hanson, Field Superintendent

EDUCATION: Operates a boarding school for girls, most of whom are orphans in *Rajnandgaon*. Provides elementary education for local Christians in *Rajnandgaon* area.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides partial financial and personal support to a hospital at *Vapi*, and operates a 46-bed leprosarium at *Rajnandgaon* with 17 buildings on a 33-acre compound. In 1969, 228 inpatients and 2,746 outpatients were treated.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (nurse and teacher).

Cooperating Organization: Mar Thoma Evangelistic Association cooperates in the *Vapi* hospital.

Program Initiation: 1910.

WHEAT RIDGE FOUNDATION

India Evangelical Lutheran Church, Trivandrum, Kerala

Regional Representative: G. Samuel

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial assistance to the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for the following projects: maintenance of a 75-bed wing at Bethesda Hospital in *Ambur, Madras*; village tuberculosis case findings; home care projects for tuberculosis patients in *Ambur* and *Wandur, Kerala State*; and tuberculosis work at *Neyyoor* Hospital and beds for surgery at Christian Medical College in *Vellore*.

Cooperating Organization: The India Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Program Initiation: 1955.

* WORLD EDUCATION

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Helps support Literacy House in *Lucknow*, which trains literacy teachers, prepares literacy materials, provides literacy instruction and serves as a testing ground for new World Education literacy methods and materials. Affiliated with Literacy House are the Young Farmers Institute and

the Family Life Center. The Institute, in addition to providing instruction for farmers of the area in agricultural methods, conducts programs of water resources development and provides health instruction and leadership training. The Family Life Center provides information on family planning, trains teachers and produces family planning materials. World Education also provides support to the Literacy Information Center in *New Delhi*, which is a clearinghouse for information on world literacy.

Cooperating Government: Literacy House is operated by the Government of India.

Program Initiation: 1951.

* WORLD NEIGHBORS

Supports the following 7 programs through funding or material assistance: Kerala Gandhi Memorial Association (Gandhi Smarak Nidhi), Trivandrum District Development Program, the YMCA Rural Work Department, and a rural service program with Church of South India at *Aluvila* and *Ramapuram* (all in *State of Kerala*); Centre for Studies in Rural Development, Ahmednagar College, and American Marathi Mission, Vadala (both in *Maharashtra State*); and Rural Life Centre, *Deenabandupuram* (in *Tamilnadu State*).

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Self-help is emphasized in all programs; students from *Ahmednagar* College receive classroom instruction and actual experience in how to survey a village's needs and means to achieve total community cooperation in development projects.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Revolving loan funds are available for agricultural, educational and industrial needs in the programs at *Deenabandupuram*, *Kerala*, *Trivandrum* and *Vadala*. A peanut oil mill cooperative has been formed by the *Ahmednagar* Centre.

EDUCATION: Adult education, home economics, child care, parent-child development and nutrition are taught through the *Deenabandupuram*, *Kerala*, *Aluvila* and *Ramapuram*, and *Trivandrum* programs. *Ahmednagar* College provides undergraduate and graduate courses in rural studies and courses for university professors in developing rural studies. The college trains national student service leaders; conducts work camps and seminars in village work for college students; and provides adult education and literacy classes and instruction in nutrition. The training of youth leaders is part of the YMCA Rural Work Department in *Kerala*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Extension work in 20 villages is conducted around *Ahmednagar* as part of the Centre's program, including improved agriculture, soil conservation, cooperative farming, poultry development, water resources and food-for-work projects. Rural extension work in improved crops, vegetables, poultry and beekeeping is performed around the *Aluvila* and *Ramapuram* areas. Well-digging, food-for-work projects, improved agricultural practices, dam construction, land settlement and tree planting are part of the extensive agricultural program of the Rural Life Centre in *Deenabandupuram*. The concentrated agricultural production program of *Trivandrum* includes fertilizer depots, irrigation systems, pumps and well-digging, improved seeds, vegetable growing, fruit and tree planting, and soil conservation and testing. Farmers are taught improved agricultural methods and encouraged to work cooperatively. The total program of food production and crop improvement of the Gandhi Memorial Association in *Kerala* includes work with better seeds, fertilizer, irrigation, vegetable growing and nurseries, extension programs and land development. Poultry, goat and cattle-raising and fishbreeding are sponsored. The extension program of the Marathi Mission includes improved agriculture, well-digging, irrigation, the use of fertilizers and better seeds. Hunger crusades are used by the YMCA Rural Work Department of *Kerala* where young people are organized to produce food, vegetables, bees, rabbits and fish.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Small village industries of basketry, fibre crafts, weaving and spinning are part of the *Aluvila* and *Ramapuram* Rural Service. In the Gandhi Memorial Association, *Kerala*, the following small industries are included in the program: spinning, weaving, carpentry, paper-making and the production of matches, soap, umbrellas and bricks. Funds derived from a peanut oil mill established by the *Ahmednagar* Centre are redirected towards the manufacture of furniture. Industrial work connected with the *Deenabandupuram* Rural Life Centre are carpentry, furniture-making machine shop and foundry and a printing shop.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Public health programs and medical services are conducted by all 7 projects. At *Kerala* paramedical workers and assistants are trained. Leprosaria are located in *Vadala* and *Kerala*.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Educational programs on family planning and the training of motivators to make village demographic surveys and to provide instructions and supplies in rural areas are conducted in the following areas: *Trivandrum* District Development Program of the *Kerala* Gandhi Memorial Association; the 15 food production and family planning projects in *Kerala* operated by the National Council of YMCA's; the *Aluvila* and *Ramapuram* Units of the Church of South India; and the American Marathi Mission program in *Vadala*. Cooperates in support of the following additional activities: the *Deenabandupuram* Rural Life Centre, in *Tamilnadu* and *Andhra Pradesh*, operating 40 regular clinics with follow-up programs which include sending a doctor and nurses on regular village routes in an ambulance, as well as discussions among doctors, officials and village leaders.

Personnel: 4,517 local (168 salaried, 4,349 volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: AFPRO; National Student Service; Church of South India; YMCA (see Part I); Family Planning Association; Government of India, Ministries of Health, Education, Agriculture, Community Development and Planning Commission; German and Swiss Churches; World Council of Churches; Agricultural Missions (see Part I); U.S. Peace Corps; United Church Board for World Ministries; Church World Service.

Program Initiation: 1952.

WORLD PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS

Reformed Presbyterian Mission, Bhogpur, Dehra Dun District, Uttar Pradesh

Regional Representative: David Fiol

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate the Children's Home and Baby Fold at *Bhogpur*, *Dehra Dun District* for 160 healthy children (ages 3-19) of leprosy patients. Facilities include a number of dormitories and a dispensary. Boys and girls of high school age are sent to various mission schools and trade schools at the Home's expense.

Personnel: 10 U.S.; 5 local.

Program Initiation: 1947.

WORLD REHABILITATION FUND

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides a consultant approximately once per year to workshops where trainees of previous World Rehabilitation Fund courses are employed. These workshops are located at *Trivandrum*, *Madras*, *Bangalore*, *Ludhiana*, *Miraj*, *New Delhi* and *Hyderabad*. Additionally, trainees receive books and other printed materials periodically.

* † WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION, INC., OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provided funds for the provision of food, clothing, medicines and equipment in *Bihar* for refugees of the East Pakistan tidal wave and cyclone in 1970.

IRAN

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

So, Iranshahr, Koucugh Mahzad 13 (P.O. Box 786), Teheran Tel: 82-03-33
Cable Address: AMIDEAST

Regional Representative: David H. Gillard, Director for Iran

EDUCATION: Administers programs of exchanges, grants and scholarships under contract for other institutions, foundations and corporations. Maintains a resource library for American education and publications, and provides information, counseling and placement services for students interested in U.S. education.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 10 local.

Program Initiation: 1953.

* † AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

American Joint Distribution Committee, 300 Avenue Shah Reza (P.O. Box 731), Teheran

Cable Address: JOINTFUND TEHERAN

Tel: 42-915

Regional Representative: Morris Rombro, Country Director

All figures are based on monthly averages for the 1969 program.

EDUCATION: Supports 35 schools which serve 12,773 students in *Teheran, Isfahan* and *Shiraz*, and provides courses for 18 kindergarten teachers; also provides vocational training for 2,876 trainees through the American ORT Federation and scholarships for 65 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the Kanoun Kheir Khan (KKK) Hospital and Nursing School, *Teheran*. Operates 2 health centers and 5 clinics in *Teheran, Shiraz* and *Isfahan* serving 4,109 patients, and a sanitation project which involves 4,330 people. Maintains 21 school and kindergarten canteens for 5,990 students. Family food parcels are distributed to 1,100 persons in *Teheran, Isfahan* and *Shiraz*. U.S. Government-donated food is utilized. In cooperation with the KKK Hospital and Health Center, initiated and supports a community health program using a family-oriented approach to reduce illness and infant mortality. Nurse's aides teach food preparation and hygiene to mothers and treat minor illnesses.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports a community center, 3 mother's clubs and 5 day care centers, helping 966 children. Provides cash grants to an average of 205 persons.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 50 local.

Cooperating Organizations: American ORT Federation; KKK Hospital and Health Center; Alliance Israelite Universelle; Ozar Hatorah; local Jewish organizations.

* † AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION

ORT Iran, P.O. Box 1525, Teheran

Tel: 75-86-70

Cable Address: ORTIR

Regional Representative: Avram Eskenazi, Director

EDUCATION: In cooperation with the World ORT Union, provides vocational training for youths in such varied fields as electronics, refrigeration, bilingual secretarial training and toolmaking. In 1969, a total of 2,876 students were enrolled in 27 vocational schools, training workshops, vocational courses and children's manual training projects in *Teheran*. Program includes the Basic Education Center, a work/study program for underprivileged Jewish youths in *Teheran*.

Personnel: 9 international and 83 local teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: American and local Jewish organizations, including the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

Program operated from British office: Cherwell House, Sproughton, Ipswich, Suffolk

Regional Representative: Hazel Grantham, Field Supervisor

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a foster child/parent sponsorship program. Assists 29 children living in a home affiliated to CCF.

Personnel: 2 local qualified teachers; local volunteer.

Cooperating Organization: Some commodity gifts and classroom equipment received from the Saroya Society.

Program Initiation: 1957.

FRANKLIN BOOK PROGRAMS

2 Alborz Avenue, Shah Reza Avenue, Teheran

Tel: 69-875

Regional Representative: Ali Asghar Mohejer

EDUCATION: Helps Iranian publishers obtain the rights necessary for translating U.S. books into Persian. In fiscal year 1970, 83 editions totaling 261,400 copies were published. Assists in text preparation, design and production in cooperation with the Ministry of Education. Through a project financed by the Iranian Imperial Organization for Social Service, 88 textbooks totaling 23,280,000 copies were published in fiscal year 1970. Work to complete the second section of the Persian Encyclopedia is under way. Helped establish the Center for the Production of Reading Materials for New Literates which publishes Paik magazines, consisting of 3 publications for primary and secondary school students and a fourth for teachers and families. Total fortnightly circulation is between 630,000 and 657,000.

Future Plans: Setting up of bookshops in at least 25 secondary schools in Teheran; establishment of a publishing, printing and editing training center; compilation of a series of school workbooks; introduction of educational aids for elementary school students.

Personnel: 130 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Iranian Imperial Organization for Social Service; Ford Foundation; Syndicat National des Editeurs; Persian Publishers and Booksellers Association; Association Nationale du Livre Francais a L'Etranger; USIA.

Program Initiation: 1954.

INTERNATIONAL MISSIONS

Iran Mission, Box 2276, Teheran

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides a registered nurse to the United Presbyterian Hospital in Hamadan for general medical services.

Program Initiation: 1952.

* † **THE IRAN FOUNDATION**

Semiramis Hotel, Avenue Roosevelt, Teheran

Cable Address: SEMIRAMIS TEHERAN

Regional Representative: Dr. A. Torab Mehra

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Raised money to cooperate with the Red Lion and Sun Society in the construction of a model Community Center for victims of recent earthquakes. The Center will consist of a bath, school and a well, and be available to 4 villages at Ferdows, Khorassan. Assists Pahlavi University Medical School Village Projects.

ECONOMIC & DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Helped finance an ongoing ecology study in the Caspian Sea, in conjunction with the Smithsonian

Institution. Another ecological study is being done for the Bahrgan Welfare Organization to determine the results upon the general health of villagers since the inception of the program.

EDUCATION: Books and periodicals were purchased for the Institute of Public Health and Research at Teheran University. Library equipment and books were also purchased for Pahlavi University, *Shiraz*, and transportation provided for several faculty members to and from the U.S. Nature and science books are currently being supplied to a new Boy Scout library under construction in *Shemiran, Teheran Province*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Funds were provided to the Bahrgan Welfare Cooperative for the purchase of a fishing boat which will enable villagers to combat a protein deficiency by supplementing their diet with fish.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Subsidized a nutritional survey of earthquake area in *Ferdows*. Continued a trachoma survey for the Bahrgan Welfare Organization. Provided funds for a nurse from the Nemazee School of Nursing, *Shiraz*, to earn a degree in the U.S. Financed the visit of a U.S. statistics professor to assist with a zinc deficiency study at Pahlavi University, *Shiraz*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. community development workers (1 salaried and a volunteer); 2 local (1 salaried and a volunteer).

Cooperating Organizations: Iranian Red Lion and Sun Society; Johns Hopkins University; Pahlavi University; SIRIP Oil Company; Smithsonian Institution; Teheran University.

LUTHERAN ORIENT MISSION SOCIETY

Christian Hospital, *Qurveh*

Regional Representative: Dr. Richard Gardiner, Director

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 35-bed *Qurveh* Christian Hospital which serves a community of 200,000 people in 300 villages. Common diseases treated include measles and dysentery. Approximately 250 outpatients are treated weekly. Local nurses teach courses in midwifery.

Future Plans: Development of gynecology and pediatrics departments; secure services of a woman doctor.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (doctor and registered nurse); 3 British registered nurses; local nurse.

Program Initiation: 1963.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Ships packages of toys, children's books and magazines to the kindergarten schools of the Jewish Ladies Organization through the Ship-A-Box Program. During 1969-70 a total of 12 packages were sent.

* † NEAR EAST FOUNDATION

EDUCATION: Assists in the establishment and development of *Rezayeh* Agricultural College in northwestern Iran. Plans the physical facilities and provides advisory services to all aspects of college development. The Foundation is responsible for all in-service training of college teachers and administrative staff and is conducting a promotion program to encourage high school students to pursue careers in agricultural education. Also provides technical advisors to the Ministry of Education in curriculum planning, school plans, teacher training and preparing courses of study.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides services of advisors in land reclamation, school farms, livestock and crop improvement, irrigation and water supply in cooperation with *Ahwaz* Agricultural College in southern Iran.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Administers schistosomiasis disease control and research project in *Dezful*, southern Iran, in cooperation with the University of Teheran. Provides services of a sanitarian. Environmental sanitation courses are given in connection with the project.

Personnel: 8 U.S. (engineer, administrator, 3 educators, 3 college development advisors); 17 local.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Iran, Ministries of Health, Agriculture, Education, Science and Higher Education; WHO.

Program Initiation: 1946.

OZAR HATORAH

P.O. Box 524, Teheran

Tel: 46-802

Regional Representative: Israel Szyf, Regional Director

EDUCATION: Operates 2 kindergartens, 16 elementary schools, 5 high schools, a teachers' training school for girls and 4 evening classes. Approximately 9,300 students are enrolled. Schools are located in *Teheran, Shiraz, Kerman, Abadan, Hamadan, Isfahan, Kermanshah, Yazd, Sanadaj, Rezaiyeh, Bijar, and Borujerd.*

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Dispensaries are connected to the above schools, and lunches are provided whenever necessary.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates summer camps.

Personnel: 11 international; 242 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Iran, Ministry of Education; American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee provides student lunches and medicines besides operating the school dispensaries; World ORT Union; Ecoles de l'Alliance Israelite Universelle.

Program Initiation: 1944.

THE POPULATION COUNCIL

P.O. Box 11-1758, Teheran

Tel: 75-86-61

Regional Representative: Dr. John K. Friesen

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports the national family planning program through a wide variety of activities embracing logistics, demonstration and training, communications research, fertility studies, higher education fellowships, travel awards, operational research and logistic support. The Council provided for a study mission in 1967 when a resident advisor was appointed. In 1970, a second special project advisor was appointed.

Personnel: 1 U.S. health educator; 1 Canadian health advisor.

Cooperating Government: Government of Iran, Ministry of Health.

Program Initiation: 1964.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

P.O. Box 1505, Teheran

Cable Address: INCULCATE TEHERAN

Regional Representative: Rev. Durwood A. Busse

The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. participates in the following institutions and programs of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Iran.

EDUCATION: Supports 17 elementary schools with 2,125 students and 4 secondary schools with 1,149 students including the Alvand Schools (elementary/secondary) in *Humadan*; the Nur School (elementary) in *Tabriz*; Saadi School (elementary) in *Kermanshah*; and the Community School (nursery through secondary), the Gohar Elementary School, Iran Bethel Secondary School, and the Nehr-Jordan Schools (elementary/secondary) in *Teheran*. Supports Damavand College, in *Teheran*, a liberal arts college with 126 women students. Also produces literature at a center in *Teheran* (program includes stores and mobile units).

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the School of Nursing, *Tabriz*, and the Nurbakhash School of Practical Nursing, *Meshed*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts student program and summer projects particularly in *Teheran*, and a general social service program throughout mission territory. The Social Service Center in *Teheran* engages in home visits and child day care and offers instruction in household skills and carpet weaving.

Personnel: 40 U.S. staff involved in development assistance programs, including 18 teachers, 6 doctors and 4 nurses; 426 local (217 teachers, 24 doctors, 37 nurses and 148 other medical personnel).

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Iran; Iran Council of Churches; World Council of Churches; University of Tabriz; University of Ahmaz; Iranian Red Lion and Sun Society; Youth Palace; Teheran School of Social Work; Government of Iran, Department of Public Health; Social Insurance Organization.

Program Initiation: 1835.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICE

c/o UN Public Service Reform and Training Project, P.O. Box 1555, Teheran
Cable Address: UNDEVPRO Tel: 41611 Ext. 389

Regional Representative: William J. Hilty, Field Representative

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Assists the Government of Iran in developing position classification and pay plans for the national government service.

Personnel: 3 U.S. personnel consultants.

Cooperating Organization & Government: United Nations; Government of Iran.
Program Initiation: 1968.

IRAQ

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

LUTHERAN ORIENT MISSION SOCIETY

EDUCATION: Provides child care and home economics instruction at *Arbil*.

ISRAEL

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN ISRAELI LIGHTHOUSE

Migdal Or Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, Kiryat Haim, Haifa
SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides financial support to the Migdal Or Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in *Haifa*. Center trainees receive occupational training in needle and metal trades, including use of power-driven sewing machines, lathes and punch and drill presses, enabling them to compete for jobs in open industry. Besides completing a secondary education, trainees also learn braille, typing, and home and personal management, including budgeting, shopping and cane-travel. Additional programs in recreation and gymnastics are provided. Center facilities accommodate 35 men and women (ages 15-50) for training periods of up to 12 months.

Future Plans: Center is currently initiating a work/pay project in which graduates will earn sufficient money for board and lodging in temporary homes outside the Center during the transition from training to integrated community life.

Personnel: 25 local, including 13 teachers.

Cooperating Government: Government of Israel, Ministries of Defense, Health, Labour, and Social Welfare.

Program Initiation: 1956.

* † **AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE**

American Joint Distribution Committee, 12 Kaplan Street (P.O. Box 2883),
Tel Aviv

Tel: 258310-319

Cable Address: JOINTFUND TEL AVIV

Regional Representative: Harold Trobe, Director General

All figures are based on monthly averages for 1969 program.

EDUCATION: Supports a vocational training project operated by the American ORT Federation in 87 institutions with an enrollment of 34,394. Also supports religious and cultural institutions with enrollments totaling 18,364 people.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Malben, JDC's program in Israel, was created in 1949 to provide the aged, chronically ill and handicapped newcomers with health, welfare and other services not otherwise obtainable. The program provides hospital care to 103 persons, and nursing care for 2,590 patients in 10 institutions. It also assists 102 patients of an outpatient clinic and supplies medical equipment to various hospitals and clinics. Distributes food, including U.S. Government-donated foodstuffs, to 23,845 recipients. Supports mental hospitals, institutions and outpatient clinics for the mentally ill with a total average monthly patient load of 4,503.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates sheltered workshops for 234 handicapped persons and 11 homes for 2,640 aged and infirm persons. Supports institutions for 99 handicapped children and rehabilitation projects for 650 tuberculosis chronic patients as well as Golden Age Clubs with a monthly membership of 3,000. Organized and assists the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, with an enrollment of about 280 students. Provides cash grants to 1,575 persons.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 1,078 local.

Cooperating Organizations: American ORT Federation; local medical and welfare agencies.

* † **AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION**

ORT Israel, P.O. Box 16087, Tel Aviv

Tel: 26-91-65

Cable Address: ISORT

Regional Representative: Joseph Harmatz, Director

EDUCATION: In cooperation with the World ORT Union, provides vocational training for youths in such varied fields as maritime navigation, electronics, plumbing, sheet metal work and atomic energy. In 1969, a total of 34,394 students were enrolled in 354 vocational schools, training workshops, vocational courses and apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship plans in 43 towns and cities. The largest institutions have the following student numbers: Ashkelon (1,019), Ein Harod (1,116), Givatayim (1,031), Haifa (1,898), Holon (1,235), Jerusalem (3,813), Natanya (1,636), Ramat Gan (1,932) and Tel Aviv (9,547).

Personnel: 1,391 local teachers.

Cooperating Organizations: American and local Jewish agencies.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR TECHNION

EDUCATION: Sponsors and supports the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa. Remits funds for scholarships, student loan funds, and the expansion and construction of classrooms, libraries, laboratories and other university facilities, and for the acquisition of library and laboratory equipment. Enables graduates of the Technion to receive advanced specialized training at various universities in this country and on-the-job training in U.S. industrial plants. Total number of undergraduate and graduate students: 7,200 in 1970-71. In addition, approximately 2,000 young students are enrolled in the Technion-affiliated Junior Technical College and Technical High School, and over 6,000 working engineers and technicians are studying in Technion-sponsored classes, acquiring data on the latest technological information in their respective fields. The Society is also engaged in recruiting research projects from American industry and other organizations for the

Technion Research and Development Foundation, Ltd., which is a research organization and wholly-owned subsidiary of the Technion, drawing on the Technion's extensive research facilities in a variety of technological and scientific fields.

Personnel: The teaching staff of the Technion, both full-time and part-time, is approximately 1,200, some of whom are U.S. citizens residing in Israel on Fulbright lectureships or under other auspices.

Cooperating Organizations: Technion cooperates with many sister institutions in the U.S., including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and California Institute of Technology.

* † CARE

Hadar Daphna Bldg., Room 508, Shaul Hamelaech Blvd., Tel Aviv

Regional Representative: Harold Sillcox, Chief of Mission

In fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided material support in the following categories.

EDUCATION: Donated tools, machinery and equipment to vocational training centers, both public and private. Provided furniture, games and tools to a kindergarten; educational books to a home for boys.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provided training equipment to centers for training handicapped children, Braille wristwatches for the blind and electric sewing machines for elderly women so they can supplement their incomes.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 16 local. (Staff also serves Gaza/Sinai and Jordan-West Bank.)

Cooperating Government: Government of Israel, Ministries of Social Welfare and Labor.

Program Initiation: 1949.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

Program operated from British office: Charwell House, Sproughton, Ipswich, Suffolk

Regional Representative: Mrs. Hazel Grantham, Field Supervisor

EDUCATION: Maintains a kindergarten and 8 grades of primary school for 120 students in *Nazareth*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a foster child/parent sponsorship program. Assists 711 children living in 12 affiliated homes.

Personnel: 72 local (12 superintendents and 60 houseparents).

Cooperating Organization: CARE has contributed some commodity gifts.

Program Initiation: 1960.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

SPECIAL PROJECT: Provided a grant of \$750,000 to the Israel Foundations Trustees for research related to Israeli development, including agriculture, social science and medicine. Grant was made in fiscal year 1969, continuing a program begun in 1953.

Program Initiation: 1953.

FRANCISCANS

Eastern District, Commissariat of the Holy Land

The U.S. sector provides personnel to the following program conducted by the International Commissariat.

EDUCATION: Operate a secondary school in *Nazareth* for about 700 students and an elementary and secondary school in *Jaffa* for about 125 students.

Personnel: 2 U.S. brothers; international and local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1949.

* † HADASSAH

Hadassah Council in Israel, P.O. Box 5031, Jerusalem

Regional Representative: Vera Tsur, Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates the Hadassah Comprehensive High School, Seligsberg-Brandeis in *Jerusalem*, and the new Hadassah Community College, a two-year college for career-training in paraprofessional skills, with a total of 1,200 students.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Participates with the Jewish National Fund in reclaiming land for farming and industrial sites and in the establishment of new settlements, enabling new immigrants to earn a livelihood. This includes an extensive afforestation program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center at *Ein Karem, Jerusalem*. Within this complex, Hadassah maintains the 700-bed Rothschild-Hadassah University Hospital, including 75 departments and 55 institutes and laboratories; approximately 18,000 inpatients and 250,000 outpatients are treated annually. Maintains and supports the Henrietta Szold Hadassah School of Nursing and Department of Public Health and Social Medicine. In conjunction with the Hebrew University, maintains the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Dentistry (founded by Alpha Omega) whose dental clinic treats some 55,000 patients yearly. In addition, supports research and operates a comprehensive medical fellowship project at the postgraduate level. Hadassah maintains a community health center at *Kiryat Hayovel* which is based on the concept of treating physical, emotional and social problems of individuals by treating the whole family as a unit; the center includes the Division of Child Psychiatry for the investigation and treatment of psychological disturbances in children, which accepts referrals from other institutions in the country. Facilities now under construction include the Ullmann Building for Cancer and Allied Diseases, which will house the Moshe Sharett Institute of Oncology; a residence for visiting physicians and an additional nurses' residence. The former Hadassah Medical Center on *Mount Scopus* is now being renovated to accommodate a 60-bed rehabilitation unit and a 300-bed general hospital to serve the expanded population of *East Jerusalem*, largely Arab. Already functioning on *Mount Scopus* is the Hadassah School of Occupational Therapy. In addition to providing anti-trachoma service in *Jerusalem* and environs for 100,000 toddlers and school children, Hadassah maintains a prenatal and postnatal infant and child center for high-risk infants, genetic counseling and research, which serves the entire municipality.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Hadassah is the principle supporting agency in the United States for Youth Aliyah, which educates and rehabilitates newly arrived Jewish youth and youth whose parents have not yet been integrated into Israeli society, through training programs in 267 Youth Aliyah villages, agricultural settlements, special schools and centers. Operates *Kiryat Yearim* Center for the treatment of emotionally disturbed children, and the Youth Aliyah Reception Center in *Ramat-Hadassah-Szold* for culturally deprived children, who are treated with the most modern pedagogical methods and who receive psychiatric care, if needed. Maintains the Hadassah Vocational Guidance Institute, offering individual and group counseling, group guidance and selection testing and serving 11,000 clients annually.

* † MIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA

16 Dov Hos Street, Tel Aviv

Regional Representative: Avram Frank

EDUCATION: Staffs and operates the following high schools; the Beth Zeiroth Mizrachi, *Jerusalem*, for 586 girls giving comprehensive training in academic, technical and vocational subjects; the Beth Zeiroth Mizrachi, *Tel Aviv*, where 762 students receive vocational training in the areas of commerce, fashion

design, dressmaking and domestic science and teacher-training in seminaries devoted to handcraft, applied arts and cooking; the *Beersheva* Vocational High School for 300 girls of North African and Middle Eastern parentage who receive commercial and domestic science training in addition to emphasis on general education. Also operates 2 children's villages; at *Raanana*, approximately 425 male and female boarding students between the ages of 12 and 17 and 150 day students study industrial, agricultural and academic subjects at high school level; at *Petah Tikva*, 304 resident and 112 nonresident students of both sexes receive agricultural and teacher training. Provides adult education at major institutions established by Mizrahi Women in *Tel Aviv*, *Haifa*, *Jerusalem* and *Beersheva*.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: In partnership with the Jewish National Fund, has contributed to 14 afforestation projects, planting a total of more than 500,000 trees.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Staffs and operates the Haifa Community Center with a weekly attendance of more than 2,000. The Center includes a Golden Age Club, a kindergarten for 80 children of working mothers, 30 hobby groups and clubs for young people between 7 and 17. In conjunction with World Mizrahi Women's Organization operates a nursery and community center in *Jaffa*, more than 40 after-school recreation centers and 3 youth centers. In cooperation with the Mizrahi Women's Organization of Australia, operates the Talbieh Children's Home for 60 teenagers in *Jerusalem*. Operates extensive summer day and sleep-in camps serving approximately 1,500 children and youths. Established an outdoor recreation center and park atop *Mount Gilboa* in cooperation with the Jewish National Fund. Operates the Bakka Settlement House in *Jerusalem*, serving more than 500 immigrant children daily and enabling them to study and socialize. Also at Bakka, provides full-time care for approximately 70 children between 2½ and 8 at the Beth Haya'el Sleep-in Nursery.

Future Plans: Extension of secondary and vocational educational facilities. Current building program includes provision for 500 more day students at *Raanana*, expansion of the Beth Zeiroth Mizrahi, *Tel Aviv*, to an enrollment of 1,000 students in a new comprehensive high school at *Tel Aviv's* new "City of Education."

Personnel: Approximately 10 U.S. supervisory or functional personnel (number varies from 5-20); over 400 local personnel including teachers, vocational specialists, agricultural specialists and group workers. Necessary maintenance and housekeeping personnel number about 35. Additional employment of technical assistants during special projects. Personnel figures do not include Jewish National Fund personnel nor construction workers engaged in construction of new projects or buildings.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Israel, Ministries of Labor, Social Welfare, Education and Agriculture; Youth Aliyah; Jewish National Fund; World Mizrahi Women's Organization; Mizrahi Women's Organization of Australia; TNUVAH, Israel's agricultural marketing cooperative, sells surplus foods from the agricultural programs.

Program Initiation: 1925.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

P.O. Box 2623, Jerusalem

Tel: 69212

Cable Address: COUNJEW JERUSALEM

Regional Representative: Shoshana Anders

EDUCATION: Gives fellowships to Israelis for graduate and postgraduate study in social work and education in American universities. Established and financially supports the NCJW Center for Research in Education of the Disadvantaged at the John Dewey School of Education which is part of the Hebrew University in *Jerusalem*. During 1969-70, 14 fellowships were granted; during 1970-71, there were 13.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Ships educational material, toys, books and some new clothing to the Ministries of Education and Welfare, through the Ship-A-Box program. Approximately 2,000 packages were sent in 1969-70. *Program Initiation:* 1948.

OR HACHAIM

Or Hachaim Girls College, P.O. Box 62, Bnei-Brak

Regional Representative: B. Leitner

EDUCATION: Supports and supervises the Or Hachaim Girls College at Bnei-Brak in cooperation with the Ministry of Education of the Government of Israel. The College is run for 1,200 girls, 800 of whom are dormitory students. Full student and medical facilities are provided. The College is divided between a pedagogical and a vocational high school. Students graduate as group leaders and teachers of home economics, kindergarten, vocational and academic subjects. Instruction follows the Israeli educational curriculum but with emphasis on American methods and culture.

Future Plans: To construct facilities for 200 students after present construction expansion is completed.

Cooperating Government: Government of Israel, Ministry of Education.

PIONEER WOMEN

93 Arlosoroff Street, Tel Aviv

Tel: 446111, Ext. 290

Regional Representative: Beba Idelson, General Secretary, Moetzet Hapoalet Pioneer Women cooperate with Moetzet Hapoalet (Working Women's Council of Israel) in sponsoring the following projects.

COMMUNICATIONS: An educational magazine published every two months in Arabic containing articles concerning women, children and the home, and a monthly educational magazine in Hebrew.

EDUCATION: Over 100 instruction centers in villages throughout the country where Muslim, Jewish and Christian women are taught reading, writing, hygiene, child care and good citizenship. Programs include sightseeing, educational trips, 4-day seminars, study days, lectures; the Counseling and Guidance Center for workers in Tel Aviv and 27 clubs for Arab women of the Galil area (Nazareth, Haifa, Akko, the Triangle and Jaffa). The clubs also hold lectures and study circles in civics, present educational films, organize trips to various parts of the country and hold conferences on the subject of women. On the National scale, the Council holds seminars on the art of public speaking and volunteer social work. The Vocational and Cultural Community Center was recently set up in Jerusalem accommodating 300 Arab women. The Center offers courses in sewing (ready-to-wear clothes), salon dressmaking, beauty culture and rug weaving.

EDUCATION: Comprehensive high school at Beersheva offering courses in office work, practical nursing, home economics and dietetics, draftsmanship, ceramics, photography and comprehensive academic studies; Bet Chana offering dressmaking, sketching, designing and general high school subjects; the Halissa Trade School in Haifa for sewing, home economics and beautician courses; the Bet Elisheva School in Jerusalem offering training in office work, draftsmanship, sewing, home economics and beauty culture; Kiryat Eliezer in Haifa offering courses in dental mechanics, designing and dressmaking, home economics and costume making. Additional vocational training for girls from 14 to 17 years includes 75 courses in rudimentary sewing, lingerie, dressmaking, salon dressmaking, domestic science, draftsmanship, hairdressing and plumbing. All trade schools have special facilities for factory apprentices who come to school for one day a week for additional vocational training and academic studies. Vocational training for women includes 46 courses in sewing for factory ready-to-wear clothes, salon dressmaking, brassiere and girdle sewing, use of special machines in sewing, embroidery, housekeeping in public institutions, culinary arts and mechanical locksmithing. Also, vocational training for 40 Arab

girls and women in *Nazareth* in sewing ready-to-wear clothes. Classes are held for youth in day nurseries and kindergartens (see *Social Welfare* below).

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Four agricultural high schools for boys and girls at *Ayanot*, *Kanot*, *Eron* and *Petah Tikva* with a regular high school curriculum plus theoretical and practical training in all branches of agriculture. Participation with the Jewish National Fund in an afforestation and land reclamation program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: School in *Omna* for training nurses in baby and infant care.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Day nurseries, serving approximately 4,100 children from 18 months to 6 years of age, nurseries for 1,700 children from 6 months to 6 years, 5 boarding homes serving 300 children from birth to 6 years; 18 classes in student clubs with about 1,850 children from 10 to 14 years, and 6,000 kindergarten children up to 6 years in day summer camps. Also operates 3 kindergartens in *Nazareth*, 2 in *Haifa* and one in *Jaffa*.

Personnel: 495,000 local women.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Israel; local organizations.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Box 187, Nazareth

Regional Representative: Rev. Dale G. Thorne

EDUCATION: Operates 3 kindergartens enrolling 100 pupils in 1969, elementary schools for 350 students and 2 secondary schools for 200 students in *Nazareth*. Also maintains a school and farm at *Petah Tikva*.

Personnel: 4 U.S. teachers; 30 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1921.

* † UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL

P.O. Box 7171, Jerusalem

Tel: 39133

Regional Representative: Zelig Chinitz, Resident Representative in Israel

The Jewish Agency for Israel, Jerusalem, is under contract to the United Israel Appeal, Inc., and serves as its operating agent. It conducts for the United Israel Appeal, Inc., the following programs of which the primary purpose is to aid refugees to migrate to Israel and assist in their initial resettlement.

CONSTRUCTION: Constructs housing and provides grants and loans to immigrants for new housing. Allocates funds for secondary school construction in new towns.

EDUCATION: Sponsors pre-kindergarten centers, serving approximately 14,000 children. Provides vocational training for young immigrants. Gives post-elementary school scholarships to students in academic, agricultural, vocational and adult education programs and aid and subsidies to immigrant students for higher education. Makes donations to the following institutions of higher learning: The Hebrew University, Technion, Weizmann Institute, Tel Aviv University, Bar Ilan, Haifa and Beersheba Universities.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Makes allocations for the following work associated with absorbing immigrants in agricultural settlements: non-capital aid covering training, planning and subsidies; capital aid for community buildings; research; basic activities in both new and old settlements including irrigation, fruit orchards, tools, livestock and crops and regional services which cover tractor stations, electrification of farm dwellings, internal farm roads and storage and packing centers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical services to immigrants at clinics in new towns. Subsidizes nongovernmental health and medical services concerned with mother and child care, the chronically ill, the emotionally disturbed and the aged.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides assistance to the elderly and handicapped in sheltered workshops, direct aid to blind and aged immigrants, assistance to social hardship situations and rent subsidies. Provides assistance to youth centers throughout Israel and to youth clubs in immigrant towns.

Personnel: Under the direction of the Jewish Agency for Israel, Jerusalem, there are approximately 2,500 local agricultural experts, social workers, psychologists, nurses, engineers, home economists, vocational instructors, teachers and vocational guidance counselors.

Program Initiation: In 1960, UIA assumed responsibility for certain specific activities related to migration of refugees to Israel and their absorption within the program of the Jewish Agency which has been in existence since 1921.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR ISRAEL

Ligat HaNashim L'ma'an Yisrael

37 King George Street, Tel Aviv

Tel: 249166

Regional Representative: Ora Schweitzer

CONSTRUCTION: Built 2 dormitories for girls, a student cafeteria and a student center at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Two girls' dormitories at Hebrew University, Mt. Scopus campus, are presently under construction.

EDUCATION: Underwrites a chair of sociology at the Hebrew University.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains homes for young women in Haifa, Tel Aviv, Natanya and Jerusalem. Operates a vocational training center for girls, including the handicapped, in Natanya, and a weaving workshop for blind women.

Personnel: 38 local salaried.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Israel, Ministry of Labor and Social Welfare; Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Program Initiation: 1928.

JORDAN

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AMERICAN BOARD FOR THE SYRIAN ORPHANAGE IN JERUSALEM

Theodore Schneller School, Amman

EDUCATION: Provides partial financial support to the Theodore Schneller (boarding) School at Amman for 350 orphaned boys (grades 1-12). A vocational training school offering instruction in agriculture and various trades, including carpentry and mechanics, is connected with the School.

Personnel: German and local personnel.

Cooperating Organization: Verein fur die Schneller Schule (Union for the Schneller Schools, Germany) sends funds and personnel.

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

P.O. Box 1249, Amman

Tel: 24495

Cable Address: AMIDEAST

Regional Representative: Emil Koro, Director

EDUCATION: Administers exchanges, grants and scholarships programs, under contract, for other institutions, foundations and corporations. Maintains a resource library on American education and publications. Serves as a liaison with the University of Jordan under contract to act as their book purchasing agent in the U.S. Provides information, counseling and placement services for students interested in U.S. education.

Personnel: 3 local.

Program Initiation: 1958.

* **AMERICAN NEAR EAST REFUGEE AID**

EDUCATION: During 1969 and 1970 made grants to the following educational institutions: \$2,000 to Mubarrat Um-El-Hussein to enable this school and orphanage for about 200 boys to purchase equipment; \$10,000 to the University of Jordan, *Amman*, for loans to needy refugee students attending that institution; and \$10,000 to the World Alliance of YMCA's for leadership programs and for the rebuilding of youth centers for boys and young men in refugee camps following the fighting in *Amman* in 1970.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: In 1970 made grants of \$10,000 to the Palestine Red Crescent Society and \$7,500 to the Palestine Hospital for emergency aid following the fighting in September. Made a grant in 1969 of \$5,000 to assist in equipping a dental center which services more than 50,000 refugees at the *Zarka* refugee camp.

SOCIAL WELFARE: In 1971 made a grant to the Arab Charitable Society, *Zarka*.

Program Initiation: 1969.

* † **CARE**

Jabal Amman, Secon Circle, Omar Street, Bldg. 45, Amman

Regional Representative: Robert Linder, Chief of Mission

In fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided material assistance to the following projects.

CONSTRUCTION: Under a Partnership Development Program with the Minister of the Interior for Municipal and Rural Affairs, provided materials, supplies and equipment for construction in rural areas. Thus far, projects have included schools, health clinics and sewing centers.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provided seeds and tools to youth centers and the Bedouin Settlement Department.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provided PL 480 food to child centers, pregnant and lactating women, school lunch programs, vocational training centers and other institutions, as well as emergency feeding programs for refugees and war victims.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provided material aid and equipment to various organizations and institutions, such as centers for the blind, youth organizations and camps.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 6 local.

Cooperating Government: Government of Jordan, Ministries of Social Affairs and Interior for Municipal and Rural Affairs.

Program Initiation: 1959.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

Jabal Iweibdeh, Hafez Ibrahim St. (P.O. Box 2418), Amman Tel: 30013

Regional Representative: Marie DiSalvo Schmidt, Program Director

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: During fiscal year 1970, CRS shipped 2,942,022 pounds of U.S. Government-donated food commodities which were distributed to a total of 15,000 recipients selected on a basis of need by the Jordanian Ministry of Social Affairs and Labor. In addition, CRS continued to send allocations of other relief supplies such as clothing, blankets, bedding and medicines. Approximately 433,997 pounds of used clothing were shipped to the Jordan area during fiscal year 1970, by Catholic Relief Services and 2 cases of new baby clothing were donated through the National Council of Catholic Women.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists long-range agricultural projects which will increase production and income. These projects include rabbit and chicken farms, beekeeping and goat-raising.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 5 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Jordan, Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour; Caritas/Jordan; UNRWA; Pontifical Mission for Palestine; USAID/Jordan; Catholic Medical Mission Board; National Council of Catholic Women.

Program Initiation: 1961.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

P.O. Box 19426, Jerusalem, Israel

Tel: (02) 83828 Jerusalem

Cable Address: 33 NABLUS ROAD JERUSALEM

Regional Representative: Rev. Berge Najarian, Council Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 2 kindergartens with 176 children enrolled at *Aman-Ashrafieh* and *Zarka*. Operates 2 primary schools with 279 children enrolled at *Amman-Ashrafieh* and *Zarka*, and a secondary school for 16 students at *Amman-Ashrafieh*.

Program Initiation: 1948.

* † CHURCH D SERVICE

P.O. Box 1295, Amman

Regional Representative: Shukri Saleh

Participates in the following program of the Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees (NEECPR).

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Extends loans to individual refugees in need of assistance for small businesses, education and construction of buildings.

EDUCATION: Gives cash grants directly to pupils and through elementary and secondary schools for fees, traveling expenses and books.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides cash grants, medical grants and supplies, institutional and hospital care and clothing to needy persons. Distributes used clothing to needy refugees and operates a clothing production program within its sewing centers which provides clothing for refugee needs, while employing a large number of refugees.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Offers courses to qualified refugees interested in participating in some of the service operations of the NEECPR; subjects include family relations and management, child development and care, child psychology, food and nutrition, clothing, textiles, adult literacy teaching and social casework. Completion of these courses qualifies participants to assist with various programs in the camps.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates 7 family service centers which offer courses in home economics, sewing and child care.

Personnel: CWS has no staff on the East Bank but is represented by the staff of the NEECPR, administered from Nicosia, Cyprus.

Cooperating Organization: UNRWA.

Program Initiation: 1949.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Program operated from Lebanon: P.O. Box 2379, Beirut

Cable Address: FORDLEB

Tel: 272-164; 272-165

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made a grant of \$150,000 to the Arab Development Society in 1970 for the development of agricultural resources of the Jordan Valley.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Made 2 grants which totaled \$130,000 in 1970 for development planning and management work by the Government of Jordan. One was \$70,000 for compilation of data on labor force and the other \$60,000 for the Institute of Public Administration.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (2 administrators, manpower planning specialist).

Program Initiation: 1952.

FRANCISCANS**Eastern District, Commissariat of the Holy Land**

The U.S. sector provides personnel to the following program conducted by the International Commissariat.

EDUCATION: Operate a secondary school in *Amman* for about 750 boys.

Personnel: 1 U.S. brother; international and local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1950.

*** † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF**

Lutheran World Federation, Department of World Service, P.O. Box 2390, Jebel Amman, Amman

Cable Address: LUTHERWORLD AMMAN

Tel: 39312-3

Regional Representative: Joseph Thompson, Director

Supports the work of the Lutheran World Federation through financial and material assistance; in 1970 LWR provided medical supplies valued at \$139,240, 53,000 blankets and 2,535,683 pounds of emergency food shipments. The following work of the Lutheran World Federation is mainly with refugees, with increasing emphasis on development.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Assists food-for-work projects and self-help programs in refugee camps in urban and rural areas.

CONSTRUCTION: Builds schools, houses, bakeries, roads, bridges, wells and irrigation ditches.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provides loans to individuals and small businesses.

EDUCATION: Supports technical, vocational and home economics training and a school for the blind; provides scholarships.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides food, clothing, blankets, building supplies and specialized equipment.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conducts extension courses and irrigation work.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Assists small businesses, cottage industries and handicapped individuals.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 5 clinics (3 of which are in refugee camps), rehydration and nutrition centers and nurses' training program.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducts programs of rehabilitation for the blind, family and child care.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Lutheran World Federation; UNRWA; Government of Jordan; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1952.

*** † MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

P.O. Box 2238, Jebel Amman, Amman

Tel: 37959

Regional Representative: Urbane Peachey, Director, c/o Near East Christian Council, Post Office Box 5376, Beirut, Lebanon

EDUCATION: Operates kindergartens at *Marka* and *Talbieh* refugee camps and at *Dar El Nahda* orphanage. Also operates a women's activity center at *Marka* camp and mother-child centers at *Marka* camp and *Jebel Nadif* in *Amman*.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes clothing and bedding to refugees in the camps through UNRWA and to displaced persons in the *Amman* area.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Cooperates with the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labor in improving the quality of service at 3 orphanages in the *Amman* area.

Future Plans: Resumption of needlework project and other individual self-help projects as soon as local situation will permit presence of foreign staff to supervise these programs.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; 15 Arab and Palestinian local staff.

Program Initiation: 1967.

* † NEAR EAST FOUNDATION

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists the Jordanian Ministry of Agriculture in the operation of a poultry hatchery project at *Wala Wala*, dairy herd improvement project, a beef feeding and fattening program at *Zarka*, the establishment of improved domestic rabbits to improve and increase supplies, a goat improvement program directed toward a breed to produce more milk, meat and hair and a tree and vine planting program involving 5,000 acres in 1968. In 1969 NEF's Rural Resources Development Program provided 70,000 month-old chicks for distribution in Jordan; 140,000 olive seedlings and 300 swarms of bees to cooperating farmers. Supports a dairy herd improvement program that serves the *Amman* and *Irbid* areas. In addition a goat improvement and rabbit production program provides breeding stock to farmers who are selected and who receive stock at cost.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates *Amman*, *Irbid* and *Zarka* Youth Centers caring for homeless boys who receive training in trade skills. Programs include literacy classes, regular school attendance for boarders, vocational training in carpentry, metal working and tailoring, sports and scouting. The *Amman* Center houses 100 boys and a number of facilities are provided for underprivileged youth.

Personnel: 1 U.S. agricultural technician; 14 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Jordan, Ministries of Agriculture and Social Affairs, the Development Board; CARE provides assistance to youth centers; a special gift from Near East Emergency Donations (NEED) was used for the construction of a new Boy's Club building in Amman. *Program Initiation:* 1955.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Baptist Hospital, Ajloun

Regional Representative: Dr. John Roper

EDUCATION: Operates 3 kindergartens for 46 pupils, 3 elementary schools for 204 students and a girls' secondary school for 79 students in *Ajloun*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate the Annoor Tuberculosis Sanatorium dispensary in *Ajloun* treating 2,310 inpatients and 15,258 outpatients in 1969. A school for 13 nurses is connected to the hospital.

Personnel: 11 U.S. (4 teachers, 3 doctors, 3 nurses, medical assistant); 89 local (30 teachers, 2 doctors, 22 nurses and 35 medical assistants).

Program Initiation: 1952.

WORLD PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS

P.O. Box 14, Mafraq

Regional Representative: Dr. Eleanor A. Soltau, M.D.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate the Annoor Tuberculosis Sanatorium at *Mafraq* serving Bedouins and villagers from both Jordan and Iraq. Present facilities accommodate 22 inpatients, but a new 60-bed hospital is under construction. Fruits and vegetables are grown for use in the Sanatorium.

Personnel: 2 U.S. (doctor, technical specialist); 1 Australian nurse.

JORDAN-WEST BANK

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

* AMERICAN NEAR EAST REFUGEE AID

EDUCATION: In 1969 and 1970 made grants to the following institutions: Birzeit College, College des Freres de la Salle, Dar Al Awlad, Dar El Tifi, Greek Orthodox Charitable Society, Industrial Islamic Orphanage, Musa Alami School, Rawdat el Zuhur, YMCA and YWCA (both in *Jerusalem*).

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: In 1970 made a grant of \$5,000 to the Jerusalem Neurosurgical Unit and gave \$10,000 to the Makassed al Khairiyah Hospital in *Jerusalem* to purchase a modern operating table and expand its laboratory facilities.

SOCIAL WELFARE: During 1970 made grants to the Arab Women's Society and the Arab Women's Union, both in *Jerusalem*, \$5,000 to the Arab Women's Union in *Nablus* and \$3,000 to the Child's Care Society in *Beit Jala*, near *Bethlehem*. Also made grants totaling \$3,000 to the Four Homes of Mercy in *Bethany* to support their work with invalids, crippled children, orphans and expectant mothers.

Program Initiation: 1969.

* † **CARE**

Hadar Daphna Building, Room 508, Shaul Hamelaech Blvd., Tel Aviv, Israel

Regional Representative: Harold Sillcox, Chief of Mission

Provides rations for food-for-work programs in the following categories of assistance.

CONSTRUCTION: Maintenance of roads.

EDUCATION: Vocational training for young men in construction, metal work, carpentry and architectural drawing and for women in sewing.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Demonstration farms operated by the Ministry of Agriculture.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 16 local. (Staff also serves Gaza/Sinai and Israel).

Cooperating Government: Government of Israel, Ministries of Social Welfare, Labor and Agriculture.

Program Initiation: 1959.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

P.O. Box 19447, Jerusalem, Israel

Tel: 2149

Cable Address: CATHWEL JERUSALEM

Regional Representative: Harry J. Nugent, Program Director

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provided contributions to and administers, in conjunction with Caritas/Jerusalem, the revolving Emergency Small Loan Fund established in 1967 to provide cash to small businessmen and heads of families who lost their means of livelihood as the result of conflicts in the area, thereby enabling them to become self-supporting once more.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Obtains funds for small village development projects. Provided grant to implement a pilot project to gather information for development programs.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: During 1970, shipped and distributed over 19 million pounds of U.S. Government-donated food and 66.8 tons of relief supplies, consisting of clothing, shoes, medicines and soap.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 11 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Israel; AID; Caritas/Jerusalem; UNRWA. Oxfam, Secours Catholique Francais, Mensen-in-Nood, Caritas Internationalis and Caritas Jerusalem contributed to the Loan Fund.

Program Initiation: 1967.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

Program operated from British office: Cherwell House, Sproughton, Ipswich, Suffolk

Regional Representative: Hazel Grantham, Field Supervisor

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a foster child/parent sponsorship plan. Assists 48 children living in a. affiliated home.

Personnel: 5 local superintendent, 4 houseparents).

Cooperating Organizations: Substantial commodity gifts have been received through the Lutheran World Federation and UNRWA.

Program Initiation: 1952.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

P.O. Box 190195, Jerusalem, Israel

Regional Representative: Elias Khoury

Participates in the following program of the Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees (NEECPR) on the *West Bank*.

CONSTRUCTION: Provides employment for refugees in such work as 23 building projects, completed in 1970, including repairing and building of school rooms, sanitary units, playgrounds, roads and cisterns.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Small business, educational and building loans are offered by area committees of NEECPR to those who have call for such help in their areas. This is a self-perpetuating program for each area committee.

EDUCATION: Provides subsidies toward the operation of vocational training centers administered by several other Christian agencies: YMCA center for carpentry, metal work and leather craft at *Aqabat Jabr Camp* near *Jericho* and the YMCA center for sewing and secretarial training in *Jerusalem*.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Distributes new and used clothing to the needy and provides jobs for those who help to operate the clothing manufacturing and distribution centers.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates 3 family service centers in *Qubeibeh*, *Beit Ur*, and *Yamoun* with services in child care, hygiene, prenatal and postnatal care, homemaking and literacy. A new center will open in *Deir Dibwan*, near *Ramallah*, in 1971. Provides subsidy to a practical nurses' training course in connection with St. Luke's Evangelical Hospital in *Nablus*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides training for recreation and sports supervisors, first aid instructors, music and handcraft teachers. Provides medical and cash grants, and hospitalization to cases referred by UNRWA and the Social Welfare Department of the Government.

Personnel: CWS has no staff on the West Bank, but is represented by the Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees, administered in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Cooperating Organization: UNRWA.

Program Initiation: 1949.

FRIENDS UNITED MISSION

Friends Girls School, Ramallah, via Israel

Regional Representative: Donn Hutchinson

EDUCATION: Operates Friends Boys School with student enrollment of 250 and Friends Girls School with enrollment of 300, both at *Ramallah*. Grades are kindergarten through twelfth.

Personnel: 3 U.S. teachers, 1 local administrator.

Program Initiation: 1869.

HOME OF ONESIPHORUS

Regional Representative: Jad Mikhail

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates an orphan and refugee home for approximately 35 children in *Ramallah*.

Personnel: 3 local.

* **LAUBACH LITERACY**

P.O. Box 151, Ramallah

Regional Representative: Mohammed Shamy

EDUCATION: Finances a literacy program in which 388 adults attended literacy classes during 1969-70 in 8 locations in *Ramallah* and nearby villages. This work was supplemented by the efforts of 200 "Each One Teach One" volunteers.

Personnel: 9 local salaried, including director.

Program Initiation: 1958.

* † **LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF**

Lutheran World Federation, Department of World Service, Jerusalem Office,
P.O. Box 19178, Jerusalem Tel: 82289

Cable Address: LUTHERWORLD JERUSALEM

Regional Representative: Donald P. Scott, Director

Supports the following programs of the Lutheran World Federation on the West Bank of the Jordan.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Assists rural and urban development, food-for-work and self-help programs.

CONSTRUCTION: Builds schools, roads, bridges, wells and sanitary facilities.

EDUCATION: Supports technical and vocational training, school for the blind, *Jerusalem*, and homemaking courses in *Jerusalem* and *Bethlehem*.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Provides loans to small and cottage industries and village projects.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 350-bed Augusta Victoria Hospital, Mount Scopus, *Jerusalem*, 4 mobile and 2 static clinics, crippled children's home, nurses' training school, nutrition and rehydration clinics. LWR directly furnished medical supplies valued at \$103,205 during 1970, and provided food for 41,000 people.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists child welfare programs, orphanages, rehabilitation and social centers; LWR provided clothing for 41,000 people during 1970.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Lutheran World Federation; Government of Israel; UNRWA; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1952.

* † **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

P.O. Box 19/208, Jerusalem via Israel

Regional Representative: Ivan Friesen, Director

EDUCATION: Operates a boys' preparatory and secondary school at *Beit Jala* near *Bethlehem* for 90 boarders and 30 day students, with commercial subjects in the secondary curriculum.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Operates a needlework project employing 800 women on a part-time basis. The needlework is sold in North America, Europe and locally.

Future Plans: Continue expansion of needlework project.

Personnel: 8 U.S. and Canadian; 21 local teaching and supervisory staff.

Program Initiation: 1950.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

International Christian Committee for the Relief of Palestine Refugees, P.O. Box 19195, Jerusalem (via Israel)

Regional Representative: Rev. Kenneth R. Ziebell, Executive Secretary, Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees (NEECPR), P. O. Box 4047, Nicosia, Cyprus

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports the social welfare programs of the International Christian Committee (an area committee of the NEECPR) among refugees and displaced persons of the West Bank. Programs of the Committee, which is headquartered in *Nicosia*, Cyprus, include emergency aid, vocational training, social and medical services, student assistance and agricultural and community development. Also supports refugee training programs carried out by the Talitha Kumi Girls' School in *Bethlehem* and by the YMCA and YWCA in *Jerusalem* and environs.

Cooperating Organizations: World Council of Churches, Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service; NEECPR; Church World Service; UNRWA; YMCA and YWCA (see Part I).

Program Initiation: 1949.

KASHMIR

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

MILL HILL MISSIONARIES

Catholic Mission, Srinagar

Regional Representative: Rev. Msgr. John Boerkamp

The American Community provides financial and material assistance to the following program conducted by the International Society.

EDUCATION: Operate primary schools in *Baramulla, Srinagar, Jammu* and *Udhampur*. Operate an English language school, a secondary school with both academic and technical subjects and a vocational school with industrial courses for boys and home economics and handcrafts for girls, all in *Baramulla*. Operate a secondary school in *Srinagar*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate a hospital and dispensary at *Baramulla*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate an orphanage at *Baramulla*.

Personnel: 9 international Mill Hill Fathers; 69 local.

Program Initiation: 1928.

WORLDWIDE EVANGELIZATION CRUSADE

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports 2 medical dispensaries located at *Bhadarwah* and *Kishtwar*.

Personnel: 11 international.

KUWAIT

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

EDUCATION: Administers programs of exchanges, grants and scholarships for other institutions and provides counseling and placement services for students interested in U.S. education. Currently 3 Kuwaiti students are studying in the U.S.

LEBANON

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN BOARD FOR THE SYRIAN ORPHANAGE IN JERUSALEM

J. L. Schneller School, Khirbet Kanafar, Bikaa

Regional Representative: Rev. Gabriel Zabaneh, Director

EDUCATION: Supports the J. L. Schneller School which provides primary and secondary education in addition to vocational and agricultural training to 250 orphans in *Khirbet Kanafar*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports an orphanage in connection with the school in *Khirbet Kanafar* (see above).

Personnel: 3 U.S. teachers; 5 German teachers; 25 local teachers and helpers.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Private support and personnel contributed by Bread for the World/Germany; UNRWA and the United Children's Fund contribute funds.

Program Initiation: 1941.

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

Abou Shakra Bldg., Rue Bliss (Manara), Beirut

Tel: 348516

Cable Address: AMEREAST

Regional Representative: Orin D. Parker, Vice President

EDUCATION: Administers exchanges, grants and scholarships programs, under contract, for other institutions, foundations and corporations. Maintains a resource library on American education and publications. Provides information, counseling and placement services for students interested in U.S. education.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 3 local.

Cooperating Organizations: Ford Foundation; National University of Lebanon; American Near East Refugee Aid.

* **AMERICAN NEAR EAST REFUGEE AID**

EDUCATION: In 1970 made two grants totaling \$1,600 to students at the American University of Beirut and \$7,850 to UNRWA for vocational training scholarships to Palestinian Arab refugees.

SOCIAL WELFARE: In 1970 made a grant of \$5,000 to the Association for the Resurgence of Palestinian Camps to establish a community center in *Chatila* camp (near *Beirut*). Also gave \$5,000 to the Friends of Jerusalem Society and \$1,000 to the National Alliance of Lebanese YMCA's for an estimated 30 camperships for Palestinian boys during summer 1970.

Program Initiation: 1969.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

Program operated from British office: Cherwell House, Sproughton, Ipswich, Suffolk

Regional Representative: Hazel Grantham, Field Supervisor

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains a foster child/parent sponsorship program. Assists 852 children living in 8 affiliated homes.

Personnel: 85 local staff members including teachers and other institutional employees.

Cooperating Organization: Commodity gifts have been received through the Lutheran World Federation.

Program Initiation: 1950.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, GENERAL BOARD

P.O. Box 2328, Beirut

Tel: 266-977

Regional Representative: Rev. Ivan Lathrop, Council Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates 2 primary schools, one at *Sin-el-Fil* with 150 children enrolled and one at *Beirut* with 167 children enrolled, and a secondary school at *Beirut* with 93 students.

Personnel: 3 U.S. secondary school teachers; 25 local teachers (16 in primary and 9 in secondary work).

Program Initiation: 1954.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

P.O. Box 6496, Beirut

Regional Representative: Daoud Youssef, Joint Christian Committee for Social Service in Lebanon (JCCSSL)

Participates in the following program of the Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees (NEECPR) in *Lebanon*.

EDUCATION: Operates 3 schools in *Musseitbeh*, *Burj Hammoud* and *Sabra* quarters of *Beirut*, with a total enrollment of 550 boys and girls between the ages of 5-16 years. Operates a metal works training center, a radio-TV mechanics training center and an agricultural project providing young men with skills over and above regular school training.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates 6 family service centers in and around the refugee camps which provide the women of each household with basic principles of domestic science such as nutrition, hygiene, infant health and child care. Instruction in sewing provides the women of households with a means by which they can provide clothing for their families and perhaps a means to earn some extra money from dressmaking. Following house-to-house surveys, provides cash grants, institutional care for handicapped and retarded, medical grants, hospitalization, clothing and other material commodities to needy families. Offers courses to refugees interested in participating in some of the service operations of the NEECPR; subjects offered include family relations and management, child development, child care, child psychology, food and nutrition, clothing, textiles, adult literacy teaching and social casework. Completion of these courses qualifies participants to assist with various programs in the camps.

Personnel: CWS has no staff in Lebanon, but is represented by the staff of the NEECPR, administered from Nicosia, Cyprus.

Cooperating Organization: UNRWA.

Program Initiation: 1949.

* † **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION**

Anis Da'ouk Building (P.O. Box 5179), Bliss Street, Ras Beirut Tel: 248-906

Regional Representative: Dr. Andre Karam, Field Director

Community Development Foundation conducts the following program jointly with Save the Children Federation as an extension of its child sponsorship program.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provides stimulation, organization and guidance and makes available grants and interest-free loans for self-help community improvement and economic development projects such as construction of roads, bridges and irrigation systems, improvement of health and sanitation facilities, development of educational and recreational facilities, introduction and improvement in livestock and poultry raising. Over 60 percent of the total investment for the projects comes from the communities themselves. Identifies and trains community leaders, assists in building community institutions and links community needs and resources with national and regional development plans. Administers grant-in-aid extended by the Government Ministry of Education for involving college youth in community development work projects. As of June 30, 1970, CDF had promoted 330 community projects in 48 villages. Project reporting and evaluation is aided by a computer-supported information system.

Future Plans: Establish a regional training center; conduct research, testing, and pilot projects to develop new techniques.

Personnel: Local serving both CDF and Save the Children Federation.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Lebanon, Office of Social Development, Ministry of Planning, Ministry of Education; local government; Development Studies Association; The Social Movement; American University of Beirut; Save the Children Federation.

Program Initiation: 1959.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Regional Office: P.O. Box 2379, Beirut

Tel: 272-164; 272-165

Cable Address: FORDLEB

The Special Representative for Middle Eastern Affairs is based in Beirut, with Associate Representatives for Jordan and Lebanon. The Beirut office conducts Ford programs in Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic. **EDUCATION:** Made allocations totaling \$386,400 for education and research in Lebanon and in areas administrated from the *Beirut* office during 1970, \$36,400 of which went to the Beirut College for Women for the strengthening of the academic program and college administration.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made grants totaling \$249,300 for agricultural work in Lebanon for arid lands development.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Made allocations valued at \$900,042 for development planning and management in 1970, \$200,000 of which went to the American University of Beirut for its master's degree program in development administration.

Personnel: 26 U.S. (9 in development planning, 10 in agriculture and 7 administrators), for the area administered by the Beirut office.

Program Initiation: 1952.

FRANKLIN BOOK PROGRAMS

Rue d'Artois, Ras Beirut (B.P. 4092), Beirut

Tel: 242-002

Regional Representative: Dr. Mohanmed Jusuf Najm, Director

EDUCATION: Working on a project to publish an English-Arabic Dictionary.

Personnel: 3 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Rockefeller Foundation, Government of Kuwait and the Arabian-American Oil Company are financing dictionary project; American University of Beirut; USIA.

Program Initiation: 1964.

HOME OF ONESIPHORUS

Regional Representative: Leonard Swenson

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates an orphanage for approximately 35 children in Beirut.

Personnel: 4 U.S.; 3 local.

MARIANISTS

Province of Cincinnati

St. Joseph School, Cornet Chahwan, El Meten

Tel: Cornet Chahwan 5

Regional Representative: Brother John Blank, S.M.

EDUCATION: Provide the services of 2 teachers to St. Joseph's, a primary and junior high English language school in Cornet Chahwan.

Personnel: 2 U.S.

Program Initiation: 1963.

* † NEAR EAST FOUNDATION

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists the Ministry of Agriculture in Beirut in improving agricultural extension services, agricultural production and in the development of agricultural education.

Personnel: 1 U.S. agricultural technician.

Cooperating Government: Government of Lebanon, Ministry of Agriculture.

Program Initiation: 1969.

* THE PATHFINDER FUND

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Supports a clinical research study on oral contraceptives to determine the most acceptable methods for Lebanese women. The study is conducted in 3 clinics under the auspices of the American University of Beirut.

* † SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION

P.O. Box 5179, Anis Da'ouk Building, Bliss Street, Ras Beirut

Regional Representative: Dr. Andre Karam

Tel: 248-906

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Conducts 3-fold child sponsorship program which includes direct aid to the child for such needs as food, clothing, medical care and school supplies; assistance to his family in the form of an interest-free loan for agricultural and livestock projects, cottage industries or small business enterprises; aid to the community through community development projects

carried out jointly with Community Development Foundation. Maintains revolving fund providing interest-free loans to sponsored and unsponsored families alike for self-help projects. Maintains Self-Help Scholarship Fund, which gives financial assistance to youth needing extra help in order to attend secondary school or college, and an emergency fund. In 1970, 233 child/family/community sponsorships, 20 family self-help sponsorships, 27 educational sponsorships and 3 school sponsorships were in operation.

Future Plans: Establish a regional training center; conduct research, testing, and pilot projects to develop new techniques.

Personnel: 8 local serving both Save the Children Federation and Community Development Foundation.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Lebanon; indigenous voluntary social welfare agencies; Community Development Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1954.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

P.O. Box 5232, Beirut

Regional Representative: David W. King, Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates in *Beirut*, 3 kindergartens for 76 pupils, an elementary school for 238 students, and a secondary school for 172 students (figures are for 1969).

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates a community center in *Beirut* attended by 30 children and 10 adults.

Personnel: 12 U.S. teachers; 34 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1948.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

P.O. Box 6496, Beirut (UCBWM, Service Division)

Regional Representatives: Daoud H. Yousef, Joint Christian Committee for Social Service in Lebanon (JCCSSL), and Rev. Kenneth R. Ziebell, Executive Secretary, Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees (NEECPR), P.O. Box 4047, Nicosia, Cyprus.

EDUCATION: Supports vocational schools for metal workers and radio/TV mechanics operated by the Joint Christian Committee for Social Service in Lebanon (an area committee of the NEECPR), and primary and secondary schools for refugees with an average annual enrollment of 400.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports the JCCSSL in social work projects among refugees, including family casework and rehabilitation programs, community development, nutrition and home economics, agricultural extension and medical services.

Personnel: 2 U.S., plus the director of the Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees stationed in Cyprus. 1 German and 20 local staff in social welfare program.

Cooperating Organizations: World Council of Churches, Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service; YMCA (see Part I); UNRWA; Near East Council of Churches.

Program Initiation: Social welfare programs began 1949.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

P.O. Box 235, Beirut

Cable Address: INCULCATE BEIRUT

Regional Representative: Rev. Benjamin M. Weir

Supports the following institutions and programs of the National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon.

EDUCATION: Operates Beirut College for Women with 700 students; 8 elementary schools and 8 elementary/secondary schools with a total of 2,791 elementary school pupils and 1,651 secondary school students in the academic year 1969. The elementary schools include the *Khirbet Kanafar* School, *Muruj*

School, *Minyara School, Hasbaya School, Khiam School and Alma Ashaab School*. The elementary/secondary schools include the *Majdsalouna School, Beirut Evangelical School for Girls, Tripoli Girls' School, Tripoli Boys' School, Sidon Girls' School, Gerard Institute in Sidon, Zahle Evangelical School, Nabatiyeh Evangelical School, Kabelias School, and Saghbeen School*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 135-bed Hamlin Hospital for Chest Diseases at *Hammana* including 2 outpatient clinics and a nurses' training school for 27 students. In 1969, 276 inpatients and a total of 4,079 outpatients were treated.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains a student center and social programs for students in *Beirut*.

Personnel: U.S. staff includes 5 teachers; 405 local (353 teachers, 6 doctors, nurse, 45 other medical personnel).

Cooperating Organizations: National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon; Near East Council of Churches (NECC); World Council of Churches (WCC); Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees.

Program Initiation: 1823.

MALDIVE ISLANDS

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

* † CARE

10 Rotunda Gardens, Colombo, Ceylon

Regional Representative: Leo Pastore, Chief of Mission

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a pilot program providing PL 480 powdered milk to 610 children in 3 schools. The program is administered from Ceylon.

Cooperating Government: Government of the Maldiv Islands, Ministry of Education.

Program Initiation: 1970.

NEPAL

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT INTERNATIONAL

USAID/Kathmandu, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20521

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Advises and assists the Government of Nepal through its Ministry of Food, Agriculture and Land Reform in the establishment and operation of a National Agricultural Supply Corporation. Provides advisory and training services to the Ministry in planning and developing more effective storage and marketing systems with particular reference to food grains (rice, maize and wheat).

Personnel: 2 U.S. (grain storage and marketing advisor, agricultural supply advisor).

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Nepal, Agricultural Supply Corporation; Cooperative Bank; USAID.

Program Initiation: 1966.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Supports medical-educational program of the United Mission to Nepal.

* **THOMAS A. DOOLEY FOUNDATION**

Box 225, Kathmandu

Cable Address: DOOLEY KATHMANDU

Regional Representative: Lela Folkers, Administrator

EDUCATION: Stewardess volunteers from numerous airlines assist for 3-month periods in children's hospital and teach English and public health courses to Tibetan children and Nepalese orphans. Registered nurses, serving longer periods in Bir Hospital, work as ward nurses and advisors on nursing and other hospital techniques.

Personnel: 1 U.S. administrator; 1-2 registered nurses, 4-5 volunteer stewardesses per quarterly rotation, from the U.S., Australia and New Zealand.

Program Initiation: 1965.

* **INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

St. Xavier School, Jawalakhel, Kathmandu

IED provides financial, material and technical assistance to the following program operated by the International Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

EDUCATION: A primary and a secondary school for about 600 students in Jawalakhel.

Personnel: 5 U.S. Jesuits; 25 local.

Program Initiation: 1964.

MENNONITE BOARD OF MISSIONS AND CHARITIES

Box 126, Kathmandu

Regional Representative: Jonathan Lindell, Executive Secretary, United Mission to Nepal

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides personnel support to the United Mission to Nepal in the form of a Director of Food Services at the United Mission Hospital in Kathmandu and 2 supervisors to direct the building of a small hospital and clinic in *Gorkha District*.

Personnel: 3 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations: The United Mission to Nepal is the cooperative effort of 23 different mission boards and agencies.

Program Initiation: 1957.

* † **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

22 Girish Chandra Bose Road, Calcutta 14, India

Regional Representative: Vernon Reimer

EDUCATION: Provides personnel support in technical training and construction at the Butwal Training Institute. The Institute is under the direction of the United Mission to Nepal.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Personnel are assisting in the development of electricity through the Butwal Power Corporation.

Personnel: 7 U.S. and Canadian.

Cooperating Organizations: The United Mission to Nepal is the cooperative effort of 30 different mission boards and agencies.

Program Initiation: 1956.

* **SUMMER INSTITUTE OF LINGUISTICS**

Box 115, Kathmandu

Tel: 13010

Cable Address: LINGUISTA KATHMANDU

Regional Representative: Lester O. Troyer, Associate Director

EDUCATION: Primarily conducts linguistic analysis and description of 14 minority groups and basic literacy programs among these tribes; also does some anthropological investigation.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides medical services as possible.

Personnel: 14 U.S.; 21 other.

Cooperating Organization: Tribhuvan University, Kathmandu.

Program Initiation: 1966.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. participates in the following programs and institutions of the United Mission to Nepal.

EDUCATION: Operates 10 elementary schools: Amp Pipal, Badjredhara, Buddhasingh, Chiplete, Jaubari, Lapisbot, Luitel, Mahendra, Maltigaira and Nawalpur, all in *Gorkha District*. In 1969 a total of 1,888 students were taught. *Pokhra Boy's* Boarding School (grades 1-5) enrolled 76 students in 1969. Operates 2 secondary schools: *Mahendra Bhawan Girls' School* (kindergarten through grade 10) and *Luitel High School* in *Gorkha District* enrolling a total of 223 students in 1969.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates *Gorkha Agricultural Project*, *Gorkha District*, which seeks to provide better agricultural systems through improved methods and facilities for raising produce. An agricultural education program is being instituted among students and local farmers; new varieties of produce are being introduced in an attempt to improve the health of the community through improved diets.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Operates *Butwal Technical Institute* specializing in woodwork, metal work, hydroelectric power and mechanical engineering, while simultaneously training students (ages 17-22) in these disciplines.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the United Mission Medical Center (*Shanta Bhawan Hospital*) at *Kathmandu* with 143 beds and including a school of nursing and a school of technical training; the 36-bed Mission Hospital at *Bhatgaon* with facilities for tuberculosis work, midwifery and minor surgery; and the 70-bed United Mission Hospital and school for nurses' aides at *Tansen*. In 1969, the 3 hospitals treated 4,588 inpatients and a total of 145,836 outpatients through their 10 dispensaries.

Personnel: 2 U.S. staff involved in development assistance programs; 436 local (87 teachers, 5 doctors, 26 nurses, 318 other medical personnel).

Program Initiation: 1953.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

United Mission to Nepal, Box 126, Kathmandu

Regional Representative: Margaret Wright, R.N.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides a missionary nurse to the medical program centered mostly at the 60-bed *Shanta Bhawan Hospital* in *Kathmandu* and operated by the United Mission to Nepal.

Personnel: 1 U.S. nurse.

Program Initiation: 1958.

OMAN

* Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid

† Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

EDUCATION: Administers programs of exchanges, grants and scholarships for other institutions and provides counseling and placement services for students interested in U.S. education. Currently an Omani student is studying in the U.S.

AMERICAN LEPROSY MISSIONS

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides financial aid to the leprosy control program of the Sharon Thomas Memorial Hospital. Grants are for food, clothing and medicine.

Cooperating Organization: Arabian Mission of the Reformed Church in America.

PAKISTAN

- * *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*
- † *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

Note: The program descriptions presented here contain information obtained prior to March 1971, and therefore do not include changes in programs initiated since that time. A special report on emergency assistance for Pakistan and for Pakistani refugees in India is available upon request from the Clearing House.

AFGHAN BORDER CRUSADE

c/o Free Evangelical Church, Shamganj, Marden, West Pakistan
Regional Representative: Rev. Jack Ringer, Field Director

EDUCATION: Has provided the site and contributed towards the building of an all-weather camp at *Murree, West Pakistan*, to be used by university students for educational and social conferences.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: In *West Pakistan*, operates a dispensary treating approximately 100 patients daily at *Kohat*, and a clinic which services the *Oghi* area about 10 days of each month. Program includes general treatment and some preventive instruction in public health, sanitation and child care. Also provides personnel support to the Leper Hospital in *Rawalpindi*, operated by the Mission to Lepers, England. Serving approximately 80 lepers and their families, the hospital has a chicken farm, from which patients sell produce in the local market.

Future Plans: Completion of the Muree Center and extension of work to *Swat* and *Chitral*.

Personnel: 2 U.S. nurses; 5 other (English director, 2 Australian nurses and an engineer and teacher from New Zealand); 8 local, including 2 aides at the Leper Hospital.

Cooperating Organizations: Mission to Lepers, England; The Evangelical Alliance Mission.

Program Initiation: 1944.

THE ASIA FOUNDATION

100 Upper Mall, Lahore, West Pakistan and 5 Ispahani Colony, Dacca East Pakistan

Regional Representative: A. M. Durrani, Officer-in-Charge

EDUCATION: Donates books and other materials to the Pakistan Law Institute Library and supports research and publication efforts. Supports advanced training in legislative drafting for Ministry of Law officials at American universities. Support library training and development in East Pakistan. Provides duplicating and audio-visual equipment and books to the Government. Provides funds for the adaptation and publication of textbooks in accountancy. Support a pilot textbook rental service at the University of Karachi and at 15 technical training institutes in East Pakistan. Conducts book distribution programs to schools, colleges and other institutions.

Personnel: 16 local, including 2 officers-in-charge.

Program Initiation: 1953.

* † CARE

6/15A P.E.C.H.S., Karachi 29, West Pakistan

Regional Representative: Jerome Lewis, Chief of Mission

In fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided material assistance to projects in the following categories.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Provided a jeep station wagon to the All Pakistan Women's Association for work on a multi-purpose extension program in rural areas.

CONSTRUCTION: Under a partnership agreement with the Government of Pakistan, provided materials for the construction of 3,126 low-cost houses in the *Chittagong District, East Pakistan*.

EDUCATION: Provided hand knitting machines to a training program for rural women. Provided carpentry and masonry tools and equipment to a training center.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Provides PL 480 food for school children, pre-school children, pregnant and lactating women and postpartum, maternal/child health feeding programs for women attending maternity clinics as an incentive to accept family planning. Provides family planning and nutritional literature.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provided materials and equipment to associations working with the blind and audio-visual equipment to a school for the deaf.

Future Plans: A program for the construction of 4,800 houses annually over a five-year period is being negotiated with AID and the Government of Pakistan.

Personnel: 4 U.S.; 28 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Government of Pakistan, Ministries of Health, Agriculture and Education; the Guami-Beel Lion's Relief Committee; Rural Housing Organization; U.S. Peace Corps and AID; Oxfam; various private Pakistani agencies.

Program Initiation: West Pakistan, 1949; East Pakistan, 1960.

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

St. Patrick's Cathedral Compound, Shah-I-Iraq Road, Karachi, West Pakistan
Cable Address: CATHWEL KARACHI Tel: 77128

Regional Representative: Rev. Kiernan Smith

67/2 Kakrail Road, Ramna, Dacca 2, East Pakistan

Regional Representative: Andrcs J. Koval, Program Director

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: CRS projects in East Pakistan are conducted in cooperation with the Christian Organization for Relief and Rehabilitation (CORR), an agency set up by the 4 Catholic Bishops of East Pakistan after the November 1970 cyclone to aid survivors of the disaster. On-going projects include construction of cyclone-proof houses and community shelters, irrigation and drainage work, road construction and agricultural development. These projects are located in the *Noakhali, Putuakhali* and *Khulna* districts. Work on the projects is done by able-bodied survivors in order to provide them with employment and a source of income while rebuilding their homes and villages.

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Ships medicines and some equipment and supplies in support of the development programs of the Church in West Pakistan.

Personnel: 1 U.S. program director; 1 local assistant (both in East Pakistan)

Program Initiation: 1948.

* CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

Program operated from Hong Kong office: 21 Chatham Road, Kowloon

EDUCATION: Maintains 2 primary schools for 101 students and a vocational school for 27 blind children.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 814 children living in 14 affiliated homes.

Personnel: 82 local employees in 14 homes including housemothers, nurses, and other institutional employees; 2 qualified teachers trained in English teaching; in the school for blind.

Cooperating Organizations: Church World Service and CARE donate commodity gifts to the above institutions.

Program Initiation: 1950.

CHURCH OF GOD

G.P.O. Box 551, Dacca 1, East Pakistan

Regional Representative: Rev. Paul Hutchins, Director

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Operates a self-help program for Pakistani Christians in *East Pakistan* to help raise the standard of living. Program includes the provision of milk and farm animals and the securing of small tracts of land for 10 farmers. Pineapple and sugar cane are planted on 26 acres of land owned by the Church at *Lumdonbok*. Bamboo, bananas and teak are planted on another church-owned site.

Personnel: 1 part-time U.S. supervisor; 1 full-time Pakistani supervisor.

Program Initiation: 1960.

* † CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

74 Garden Road, Karachi, West Pakistan

P.O. Box 220, Dacca, East Pakistan

Church World Service helps conduct the following programs in cooperation with the Christian Councils of East and West Pakistan.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: CWS funds support a revolving loan program in West Pakistan which has put 1,000 families on their feet; no loans have been defaulted and the original capital has been increased through a modest service charge to loan recipients.

EDUCATION: Supports technical and vocational training projects involving several levels of skills. Also provided scholarships for technical schools, business courses and assistance with job placement.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Agricultural self-help projects continue at *Khulna*, *East Pakistan* and other locations. New work in rehabilitation is being done, due to November 1970 cyclone, which includes housing reconstruction.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Helps train a corps of volunteers in first aid for disaster relief. Shipped 203,000 pounds of health and medical supplies to Pakistan in 1970.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Conducted a land-leveling operation in West Pakistan making possible the settlement of refugee families.

Personnel: 1 U.S.; 34 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: West Pakistan Christian Council; East Pakistan Christian Council; East Pakistan Red Cross; United Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief; World Council of Churches; Governments of Pakistan and U.S.

CHURCHES OF GOD IN NORTH AMERICA

Mission House, Khanjanpur via Jaypurhat, Bogra District, East Pakistan

Regional Representative: Lois A. Habecker

CONSTRUCTION: Cooperates with villagers in the building of primary schools for their communities (see below, *Education*). The villagers build the walls and the mission provides a tin roof, doors and windows. Each village is responsible for the maintenance and care of its school.

EDUCATION: Operates the government-accredited Glen Alderson Boarding School for about 700 students (kindergarten through high school) at *Khanjanpur*. The academic curriculum includes sewing, home economics, gardening, and mechanics as well as scouting and camping. All students help in the running of the school; the boys raise vegetables in the school garden and are taught the use of fertilizers, how to make compost piles and the use of the plow. Facilities include a science laboratory and library. Additional primary schools are located in 13 villages in the *Khanjanpur* area among the Santal, Hili, Aboriginal, Nondol, Lakma, Rhankrisnapur and other tribes. Each village school is staffed by 2-3 local teachers. Approximately 540 village children are enrolled at the kindergarten level and 620 in grades 1-5. Also operates a kindergarten and primary school (grades 1-6) at *Bogra* for about 500 pupils and a school at

Santahar. Sewing and crafts are taught. A trained local staff gives literacy training to village women in their homes. Books, magazines, and newspapers are available in book rooms.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Doyasthan Christian Hospital at *Bogra*, principally for women. A dispensary is attached to the Hospital. The activities of the Hospital include the training of practical nurses and midwives, hygiene classes, nutrition and gardening. An infirmary, staffed by nurses trained at the Hospital in *Bogra*, is attached to the School at *Khanjanpur* (see above, *Education*). In January 1971, a wing was opened for children in the Hospital at *Bogra*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides Scout and 4-H programs. The Boarding School sponsors physical education and recreation programs. Assists needy Christian families to acquire land, educate their children and find employment.

Future Plans: To expand hospital facilities in *Bogra* to include a wing for men; to continue upgrading the school program; to employ a woman doctor.

Personnel: 8 U.S., including 2 doctors, nurse, 2 teachers and business administrator; 1 English nurse; 103 local, including teachers and medical assistants.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Pakistan; Church World Service; CARE.

Program Initiation: 1905.

* † COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Initiated community projects in the delta area of East Pakistan following the cyclone and tidal wave of October 1970. Cash incentives were provided to over 2,000 workers who participated in the 5 projects that were carried out in *Noakhali*, *Patuakhali*, and *Barkaranj Districts*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. community development specialist.

Cooperating Governments: Government of Pakistan, Economic Development and External Affairs Division; Government of East Pakistan, Relief Commissioner, Reconstruction Board, Works Programme, Basic Democracies and Local Government Divisions; local government officials.

Program Initiation: 1970.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY

Shikarpur Christian Hospital, Box 11, Shikarpur, West Pakistan

Regional Representative: Dr. Maybel Bruce

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates an outpatient clinic at *Shikarpur*, *West Pakistan* providing general medical treatment for 100 patients per day as well as instruction in health, sanitation, nutrition, baby care and family planning. A 50-bed inpatient department has recently been completed. In cooperation with the Holland Eye Clinic, a special medical team performs eye surgery at *Shikarpur* for 6-8 weeks each year. Cooperates with Zanana Mission Hospital at *Sukkur*.

Personnel: 6 U.S. (2 doctors, 3 nurses, pharmacist); 1 Canadian nurse.

Program Initiation: 1964.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE MISSION

98-D Chandi Chowk, Satellite Town, Rawalpindi, West Pakistan

Regional Representative: William Pietsch, Field Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates a primary school at *Abbottabad* for a total of 120 day and boarding students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Bach Hospital at *Mushirabad* via *Abbottabad*, *District Hazara* and the Oghi clinic at *Oghi*, *District Hazara*. In 1968, 1,209 inpatients were admitted and approximately 24,000 outpatients treated.

Personnel: 17 U.S. and Canadian, including 3 doctors, 7 registered nurses, 2 medical technicians and 2 teachers.

Program Initiation: 1946.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

P.O. Box 1043, Islamabad, West Pakistan
Cable Address: FORDSTAN ISLAMABAD
P.O. Box 98, Rumna, Dacca, East Pakistan
Cable Address: FORDEPAK Dacca

Tel: 20176-9

Tel: 282594; 280638

Regional Representative: Robert H. Edwards (based in Islamabad)

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Made grants worth \$855,500 during 1970, one of which was for \$175,000 to the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center, Mexico (see also program description under Mexico) for wheat research and the other for \$400,000 to the International Rice Research Institute, Philippines (see also program description under Philippines) for rice research in East and West Pakistan.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Made grants valued at \$1,000,369 for development planning and management in 1970. Included in these was a grant of \$854,600 to the Indiana University Foundation for the development of Islamabad University and Institute of Business Administration, University of Dacca.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Awarded grants valued at \$177,000 for population work in Pakistan during 1970; emphasized family planning research and training through grants of \$61,000 to the University of California (Berkeley) and \$38,000 to the Population Council for their work in Pakistan.

Personnel: 10 U.S. (3 in agriculture, 1 in development planning and management, 2 in education and research and 4 administrators).

Program Initiation: 1952.

FRANKLIN BOOK PROGRAMS

Muassase-e-Matbuat-e-Franklin, 76th Gulberg 3

Tel: 63576

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 369, Lahore, West Pakistan

Regional Representative: Maulana Hamid Ali Khan, Director for West Pakistan

72 Dhanmandi Residential Area, Road No. 2

Tel: 44608

Mailing Address: Ramna P.O. Box 63, Dacca 5, East Pakistan

Regional Representative: A. Mannan Chowdhury, Acting Director for East Pakistan

EDUCATION: Assists Pakistani publishers to translate U.S. books into Urdu and Bengali. In fiscal year 1970, 8 editions totaling 12,900 copies were translated into Urdu and 14 editions totaling 24,500 copies into Bengali. Sponsors two projects financed by PL 480 funds to publish adapted editions of the Columbia-Viking Desk Encyclopedia into Urdu and Bengali. Completed distribution of Urdu and Bengali translations of American supplementary reading books to village, town, and city libraries in East and West Pakistan.

Personnel: 18 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: East and West Pakistan Ministries of Education; USA; USAID; Bengali Academy, University of Dacca.

Program Initiation: Lahore, 1954; Dacca, 1955.

INTERNATIONAL MISSIONS

Mohulla Quresh, Leiah, District Muzaffargarh, West Pakistan

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a clinic in *Janpur (Dera Ghazi Khan District)* staffed by two nurses.

Personnel: 1 U.S. doctor; 2 local nurses.

Program Initiation: 1951.

* † LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

East Pakistan Provincial Branch of the Pakistan Red Cross Society

Regional Representatives: Rev. Arthur Bliese and Dr. Kathleen Bliese, Oriental Institute, P.O. Sagardi, Barisal, East Pakistan

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: During 1970 provided 8,000 blankets and vaccines for 20,000 victims of the November 1969 cyclone.
Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Pakistan Red Cross; USAID; American Lutheran Church; Government of East Pakistan.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Soldier Bazaar Road, Karachi, West Pakistan

Regional Representative: Sister Joan Foley, S.C.M.M., District Superior

The U.S. sector provides funds and personnel in support of the East Asia sector which conducts the following program.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 183-bed Holy Family (general) Hospital at Karachi which includes a school of general nursing and midwifery; the hospital is approved for a primary residency in obstetrics and gynecology. In 1970 there were 6,511 inpatient admissions, 1,570 deliveries, 2,629 operations and 37,230 outpatients. Operate a 200-bed general hospital in Rawalpindi with an approved school for training of medical technologists, as well as large schools of nursing and midwifery. The hospital is also approved as a qualifying residency for members of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. One sister visits poor areas in the city giving vaccinations and instruction in health care and nutrition. Operate the 188-bed general hospital with approved program for nurses, midwives and nurses' aides in Dacca. The hospital also offers medical technician courses and maintains training programs for residents in medicine, surgery and obstetrics-gynecology: there were 7 residents in 1970.

Future Plans: The Karachi hospital is being turned over in stages to local personnel. It is expected that the hospital in Dacca will be turned over to the government also.

Personnel: 35 U.S. including 5 doctors (including 2 gynecologists and 2 anesthesiologists), 10 nurses (including 2 teachers, 7 midwives and a midwife anesthetist), x-ray technician, lab technician, administrator, housekeeper-administrator, office worker. 16 international staff (2 nurses, 5 nurse-midwives, 2 office workers, 2 doctor-anesthetists, doctor-gynecologist, lab technician, pharmacist, biochemist, housekeeper). Pakistani medical staff.

Cooperating Organizations & Governments: Misereor and Zentralstelle fur Entwicklungshilfe (Center for Development Assistance), Germany, cooperate in the Karachi hospital.

Program Initiation: 1927.

* † **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

22 Girish Chandra Bose Road, Calcutta 14, India

Regional Representative: Vernon Reimer

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Supports a land reclamation project in West Pakistan which levels arid land for irrigation and eventual cultivation and production. The project is directed by the Methodist Agriculture Extension Service.

Personnel: 6 U.S. mechanics.

Cooperating Organization: United Methodist Board of World Missions.

Program Initiation: 1960.

MILL HILL MISSIONARIES

Catholic Mission, Bishop's House, Church Road, Rawalpindi, West Pakistan

Regional Representative: Most Rev. N. Hettinga, Bishop

The American Community of Mill Hill Missionaries provides financial and material assistance and personnel to the following program of the International Society.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Built several complete villages involving rural development schemes and the growing of cotton to improve the standard of living of the people. The most successful are at Josephabad, Mariakhel and Khushpur. Land for these villages was donated by local governments.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Established several cooperatives and credit unions in *Mariakhel* and *Josephabad*.

EDUCATION: Built and administer primary schools at *Rawalpindi, Peshawar, Risalpur, Kohat, Abbottabad, Murree, Sargodha, Chak 36, Jhelum, Mariakhel, Josephabad, Wah, D.I. Khan, Bannu* and *Gujrat* and secondary schools at *Rawalpindi, Chaklala, Peshawar, Lala Musa, Abbottabad, Josephabad, Mariakhel, Chak 36, Chak 45, Chak 97, Sargodha, D.I. Khan, Bannu, Gujrat* and *Kharian*. A teacher training center, a technical school, and an industrial school offering instruction in carpentry and the making of simple machine tools are operated in *Peshawar* and *Sargodha*. Offer courses in home economics and child care at *Rawalpindi* and several other centers.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Conduct agricultural projects preparing land for cultivation through well digging and irrigation at *Chak 36, Sargodha District; Josephabad* and *Mariakhel*.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: Operate needlework guilds in *Kohat, Rawalpindi* and other locations; products are sent to Europe for sale.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Built and operate 4 hospitals in *Rawalpindi, Sargodha, Gujrat* and *Westridge*, a maternity clinic at *Josephabad*, and dispensaries at *Chak 59, (Khushab), Liaquatabad* and *Sargodha* as well as in smaller villages. Distribute food supplied by other agencies; conduct a small rehousing project at *Jhelum*.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operate 2 orphanages for boys and 2 for girls in *Peshawar, Sargodha* and in *Rawalpindi* where there is also a hospice for incurables. Helped form several Scout troops in *Chak 36* and other locations.

Personnel: Approximately 9 U.S.; 145 international; about 400 local personnel.

Cooperating Governments: Local government agencies.

Program Initiation: 1887.

* THE PATHFINDER FUND

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Made a grant during 1970 to a Pakistani sociologist to study at Johns Hopkins University for a doctoral degree in demography.

THE POPULATION COUNCIL

c/o The Ford Foundation, P.O. Box 7282, Karachi 3 Tel: 41 04 76; 41 22 14
Cable Address: FORDSTAN KARACHI

Regional Representative: Dr. Adaline P. Satterthwaite

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: In association with the Ford Foundation, maintain 1-4 resident advisors to assist in administration, research, evaluation and training in order to help Pakistan develop the National Research Institute for Family Planning which embraces demographic evaluation, communications, medical research and training and contraceptive laboratory control services. Logistic support, fellowships and travel awards are included in the program. Support has also been given to the Pakistan Institute of Development Economics, the Pakistan Academy of Rural Development, the Jinnah Post-Graduate Medical Centre and the Ministry of Health, Labor and Family Planning.

Personnel: 1 U.S. resident medical advisor.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: Government of Pakistan, Ministry of Health, Labor and Social Welfare; Pakistan Institute of Development Economics; Central Statistical Office.

Program Initiation: 1959.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SERVICE

c/o USAID/Lahore, Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Regional Representative: David C. Fitch, Field Representative

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Provides consulting assistance in improvement and modernization of selected areas of accounting to the office of the Controller and Auditor-General of the Government of Pakistan.

Personnel: 2 U.S. accounting advisors.

Cooperating Government: Government of Pakistan.

Program Initiation: 1967.

* † **THE SALVATION ARMY**

35 Fatima Jinnah Road, Lahore, West Pakistan

Tel: 5-3422

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 242, Lahore 4

Cable Address: SALVATION ARMY LAHORE

Regional Representative: Colonel B. L. Benjamin

The Salvation Army in the U.S.A. provides financial assistance to the following programs operated in *West Pakistan* by the international organization.

EDUCATION: Primary school, girls' hostel and a college for the training of local leadership in *Lahore*; high school and boys' hostel in *Shantinagar, Multan District*. Also operates an adult literacy program.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Land colonies and farm training at *Amritnagar* and *Shantinagar*.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Dispensaries at *Karachi, Lahore, Thal* and *Shantinagar*. The last operates a nutritional program for infants.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Land colony and day schools at *Shantinagar* and the *Amritnagar* land colony at *Chak, Multan District*; student hostels at *Shantinagar* and *Lahore*.

Personnel: 17 officers from Australia, Canada, Finland, Great Britain and New Zealand.

Cooperating Organization: Oxfam gave farm equipment.

Program Initiation: 1883.

THE SANTAL MISSION

P.O. Amnura, Rajshahi District, East Pakistan

Regional Representative: Rev. Hans Overby, General Secretary

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a dispensary at *Amnura*.

Future Plans: Construction began in late 1970 on the first phase of a 20-bed hospital and ancillary buildings at *Parbatipur, Dinajpur District*.

Personnel: 4 U.S., including doctor.

Cooperating Organizations: Norwegian Santal Mission; Danish Santal Mission.

Program Initiation: 1952.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Box 99, Ramna, Dacca 2, East Pakistan

Regional Representative: James McKinley, Jr., Mission Chairman

EDUCATION: Operates, in *East Pakistan*, a kindergarten for 21 pupils and an elementary school which had an enrollment of 326 students in 1969. Also operates an industrial school in *Faridpur, East Pakistan*, with 72 students in 1969.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Operates 2 community centers attended by 53 children and 40 adults. Provides assistance to victims of cyclone and tidal wave.

Personnel: 3 U.S.; 8 local teachers.

Program Initiation: 1917.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

9 New Eskaton Road, Dacca 2, East Pakistan

Regional Representative: Matthew Malakar, Director of Economic and Social Uplift Committee, East Pakistan Christian Council

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides financial support and material aid through Church World Service to emergency programs in behalf of typhoon disaster victims; services include food distribution, water purification, medical assistance,

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rehabilitation of agricultural and fishing resources, reconstruction of villages and community development.

Cooperating Organizations: East Pakistan Christian Council; World Council of Churches, Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service; Church World Service; Catholic Relief Services; Lutheran World Relief; Mennonite Central Committee; Medical Mission Sisters; East Pakistan Red Cross.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

2-A Empress Road, Lahore 5, West Pakistan

Cable Address: INCULCATE LAHORE

Regional Representative: Rev. R. Park Johnson

COMMUNICATIONS: Maintains audio-visual centers in cooperation with Intermedia.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Conducts development programs in urban industrial and rural areas.

EDUCATION: Participates in the following educational programs of the United Presbyterian Church of Pakistan: Gordon College in *Rawalpindi* for 1,875 students; the Christian Technical Training Center at *Gujranwala* which instructs boys in various trades including auto mechanics, simple tool construction and electronics repair; 64 elementary schools with 8,270 students; 5 secondary schools with 2,108 students and a college with 1,875 students. Cooperates with the Lahore Church Council in the operation of 42 elementary schools with 3,270 students; 4 secondary schools with 1,694 students; 2 colleges with 1,887 students; Kinnaird Training Center (an elementary teacher practice school) for 88 students; Forman Christian College with 1,498 students and the Kinnaird College for Women for 504 college students at *Lahore*. Conducts literacy programs involving audio-visual centers, bookstores and reading rooms throughout the mission area.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Participates in the following medical programs of the United Presbyterian Church of Pakistan: operation of the 135-bed Memorial Christian Hospital at *Sialkot* which includes a nurses' training school for 39 students; the 150-bed Leprosy Mission Hospital in *Rawalpindi* which includes a children's home for the healthy children of leprosy patients; and the 110-bed Christian Hospital at *Taxila*, a general hospital with facilities for eye surgery. The three hospitals maintain 4 clinics; 12,440 inpatients and 95,900 outpatients received treatment in 1969. Cooperates with the Lahore Christian Council in the operation of the 250-bed United Christian Hospital at *Lahore* which includes a clinic, a school of nursing for 68 students, and internship and residency programs for medical students. In 1969, 5,159 inpatients and 37,022 outpatients received treatment.

Personnel: 47 U.S. involved in development assistance, including 10 teachers, 5 doctors and 2 nurses; 984 local (597 teachers, 31 doctors, 82 nurses and 274 other medical personnel).

Cooperating Organizations: Christian Councils in Pakistan.

Program Initiation: 1855.

*** † WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION, INC. OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS**

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provided funds totaling \$35,000 to missionaries of the Assemblies of God and International Christian Fellowship to offer survivors of the 1970 cyclone and tidal wave relief supplies for the rebuilding of houses, tube wells and replacing of livestock.

Program Initiation: 1970.

XAVERIAN MISSIONARY FATHERS

Bishop's House, Main Road, Sonandanga, Khulna District, East Pakistan
Regional Representative: Rev. S. Crestani

The American Xaverian Fathers assist the international order with the following program.

COOPERATIVES, CREDIT UNIONS & LOANS: Provide direction and instruction to the villagers of *Khulna* and *Kushitia* districts on the establishment and operation of a rice and fish cooperative.

EDUCATION: Operate 34 primary schools and 3 secondary schools built by the Fathers at *Khulna*, *Jessore*, *Bharpapara*, *Shimulia*, *Shelabunia* and *Chalna*. The 2 secondary schools, St. Joseph's High School at *Khulna* and St. Paul's High School at *Chalna*, have approximately 1,200 students; over 1,000 students are enrolled in the primary schools. The Fathers also provide financial aid to deserving students at the college and vocational school level.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operate the 50-bed Fatima Hospital, a general hospital which includes a maternity clinic, at *Jessore*. Maintain clinics in *Jessore District* and *Bharpapara* for general health education and care of the sick, including leprosy patients.

Personnel: 3 U.S. priests; 20 European priests; 45 local lay personnel.

Cooperating Organizations: Catholic Medical Mission Board (see Part I); Catholic Relief Services, Misereor.

Program Initiation: 1954.

SAUDI ARABIA

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

EDUCATION: Administers programs of exchanges, grants and scholarships for other institutions and provides counseling and placement services for students interested in U.S. education. Currently 11 Saudi Arabian students are studying in the U.S.

DUNWOODY INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

Dunwoody Project, c/o Training Department, Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO), Dhahran

EDUCATION: Assists the Arabian American Oil Company with supplementary training of local electricians employed by ARAMCO. The Advanced Electrical Maintenance Training Course uses manuals and training aids prepared by Dunwoody training specialists. Plant electrical maintenance is taught, including switchgear, distribution and protective relaying.

Personnel: 1 U.S. salaried training advisor.

Cooperating Organization: Arabian American Oil Company.

Program Initiation: 1969. Current contract extends through 1971.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Program operated from Lebanon office: P.O. Box 2379, Beirut

Cable Address: FORDLEB

Tel: 272-164; 272-165

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Selects personnel for a program of public administration improvement administered and funded by the Government of Saudi Arabia.

Program Initiation: 1963.

* † **NEAR EAST FOUNDATION**

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Assists the Ministry of Agriculture in *Rijadh* in development of agricultural extension services, agricultural research and rural water supplies.

Cooperating Government: Government of Saudi Arabia, Ministry of Agriculture.

Personnel: 3 U.S. agricultural technicians.

Program Initiation: 1970.

SYRIAN ARAB REPUBLIC

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

* † **LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF**

Lutheran World Federation, Department of World Service, P.O. Box 2390, Jebel Amman, Amman, Jordan

Regional Representative: Joseph Thompson, Director, East Jordan Branch

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: Provides medical supplies and specialized equipment, clothing and blankets in support of LWF program of medical assistance among refugees in Syria.

Cooperating Organization & Government: UNRWA; Government of Syria.

Program Initiation: 1952.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

Work conducted from Lebanon: P.O. Box 235, Beirut

Supports the following institutions and programs of the National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon.

EDUCATION: Operates 4 elementary schools (3 of them located at *En Nebk*) with 2,245 students and 5 secondary schools for 1,656 students including the coeducational *Aleppo* College.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 30-bed Nebek Hospital (*En Nebk*) and a clinic. In 1969, 1,210 inpatients, 3,600 newly registered outpatients and 7,200 total outpatients were treated.

Personnel: 252 local (223 teachers, 2 doctors, 4 nurses, 23 other medical personnel).

Cooperating Organizations: National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon; Near East Council of Churches; World Council of Churches; Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees.

Program Initiation: 1823.

TRUCIAL STATES

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE MISSION

Box 1016, Al Ain, Buraimi, Abu Dhabi

Regional Representative: Leon Blosser, Field Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the Oasis Hospital at *Buraimi* which treated 1,386 inpatients and 49,338 outpatients in 1969.

Personnel: 24 U.S. and Canadian, of whom 10 are in medical work.

Program Initiation: 1960.

WORLD PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS

Box 31, Ras-al-Khaima, via Bahrain, Trucial States, Arabian Gulf

Regional Representative: Rev. G. A. Fearnow

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Maintain a small maternity hospital and a general clinic at *Ras-al-Khaima*. During 1969-70 over 9,000 patients received medical attention (1970-71 work was temporarily discontinued due to furloughs).

Personnel: 2 U.S. (nurse, midwife); 3 Indian midwives; Arab registrar.

Program Initiation: 1959.

WORLDWIDE EVANGELIZATION CRUSADE

Dubai, Trucial States, Arabian Gulf

Regional Representative: Harry Young, Field Leader

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a general dispensary and midwifery clinic with inpatient facilities at *Dubai*. The dispensary sees an average of 25-30 outpatients per day. Also operates a medical clinic at *Fujaira*.

Personnel: 1 U.S. nurse; 5 international.

Program Initiation: *Fujaira* clinic opened 1967; *Dubai* clinic opened earlier.

TURKEY

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

*** † CARE**

Karanfil Sokak 7/6, Apt. 5, Ankara

Regional Representative: George Taylor, Chief of Mission

In fiscal year 1969-70, CARE provided material assistance to the following projects.

CONSTRUCTION: Provided tools for a "tool bank" to be used by villagers for reconstruction of buildings destroyed or damaged by the earthquake. The tools will also be used by young people in vocational training courses.

EDUCATION: Contributed starter libraries to several villages.

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Through a Partnership Development Program with the Government of Turkey, provided pressure cookers and preserving jar packages to be used in village food preservation centers. The canning is expected to alleviate the nutritional imbalance of Turkish villagers during the winter months. As of June 1970, 111 communities had been provided with this equipment, and another 60 were assisted during 1971.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Through a grant from AID, CARE completed 3 publications of 40,000 copies each of a nutritional bulletin for teachers and education officials, in order to bring nutrition education into the schools. Also with AID financing, CARE sponsored a nutrition education program consisting of one-week training sessions for a total of 500 school inspectors and two-week training sessions for a total of 120 nutrition officers held over a 24-month period in *Istanbul*. CARE provided PL 480 food for school lunch programs, pregnant and lactating women, infants and pre-school children and health and welfare institutions, and assisted Kizilay (Turkish Red Crescent Society) in feeding programs at summer camps, soup kitchens, student hostels and associations.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provided 10 jeeps to the General Director of Family Planning to assist in conveying information and medical teams to rural villages.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Contributed sewing machines and needle trade kits to village women for classes; provided tools, machines and materials to a prosthetic workshop for the construction of braces and artificial limbs.

Personnel: 5 U.S., 23 local.

Cooperating Organization & Governments: Government of Turkey, Ministries of Education, Health and Agriculture; AID; Kizilay (Turkish Red Crescent Society).

Program Initiation: 1959.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

Kalipci Sokak 146/2, Tesvikiye, Istanbul

Tel: 47-72-09

Regional Representative: Andre Dumezic, Local Representative

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: In agreement with the Turkish Red Crescent, continues to make annual shipments of clothing for distribution to the needy as well as emergency shipments of relief supplies, as necessary. During fiscal year 1970, shipped 1,391 bales of used clothing, blankets and shoes, plus 4 cases of new baby clothing donated by the National Council of Catholic Women. In the aftermath of the earthquake of March 1970, additional allocations of clothing, blankets, bedding and water purification tablets were rushed to the area by CRS. *Cooperating Organizations:* National Council of Catholic Women; Turkish Red Crescent.

Program Initiation: 1961; operational aspects of program terminated in 1969.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

Program operated from British office: Cherwell House, Sproughton, Ipswich, Suffolk

Regional Representative: Hazel Grantham, Field Supervisor

SOCIAL WELFARE: Provides financial assistance for 164 children living in 2 affiliated homes in *Istanbul*. Maintains a foster parent/child sponsorship program.

Personnel: 16 local staff members.

Program Initiation: 1960.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

Tunus Caddesi 12/4, Bakanliklar, Ankara G-22

Tel: 174-147

Cable Address: FORDTURK

EDUCATION: Made allocations valued at \$122,210 for education and research during 1970. One grant of \$78,000 went to the Turkish Education Foundation for staff development, and another of \$38,500 to the Middle East Technical University for faculty development and social science work.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Made a grant of \$180,000 to the Economic & Social Studies Conference Board for annual conference on economic and social questions.

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Made a grant of \$307,000 to the Hacettepe Science Center Foundation for training and research in population and demography.

Personnel: 3 U.S. (1 in education and research, and 2 administrators).

Program Initiation: 1953.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: Provides supplementary support and funds for equipment not locally available for a regional program for wheat improvement supported primarily by the Government of Turkey. The program will include breeding of adapted varieties of both spring and winter wheat for various ecological conditions, training for wheat scientists from cooperating countries and advice and assistance in the development of local research and production programs. A grant was also made to Oregon State University to enable them to participate in the wheat program. The grant will enable the University to expand its research in wheat and to provide a full-time agronomist and short-term consultants to the program in Turkey.

Personnel: 1 U.S. agricultural scientist.

Cooperating Organization & Government: Government of Turkey; Oregon State University.

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

Amerikan Bord Heyeti, P.K. 142, Istanbul

Tel: 27-81-00

Regional Representative: Melvin A. Wittler, Field Secretary for Near East

COMMUNICATIONS: Operates the Redhouse Press in *Istanbul* publishing books, including English-Turkish and Turkish-English dictionaries, for sale to wholesale dealers. Also operates a retail bookstore in *Istanbul*.

EDUCATION: Supports 3 secondary schools: the American Collegiate Institute in *Izmir* which enrolls over 600 girls; the American Academy for Girls in *Uskudar* enrolling over 500 girls; and Tarsus American College in *Tarsus* with an enrollment of 375 boys.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 49-bed Azariah Smith Memorial Hospital in *Gaziantep* treating 2,539 inpatients and 7,299 outpatients in 1970. The outpatient clinic includes weekly baby care demonstrations and family planning advice. Also operates the Talas-Nute clinic in *Talas-Kayseri* for outpatient treatment and including family planning service and a traveling baby clinic into outlying villages. The clinic served 6,000 outpatients in 1970.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports the emergency and refugee programs of the World Council of Churches and rural development projects carried out under Turkish auspices. The above schools have programs of outreach in villages and cities.

Future Plans: Publication of multi-media books on environment, with emphasis on youth (11-14 years) and family literature; remodeling and modernizing of *Gaziantep* Hospital plant; increasing community cooperation in schools, and widening scholarship program to increase student representation from cross-section of society.

Personnel: 78 U.S., including 2 doctors, 2 nurses, and teachers; Dutch nurse; British and Dutch teachers; approximately 150 local, including 4 doctors, teachers, technicians and medical attendants.

Cooperating Organizations: Turkish Red Crescent Society; the Population Council of Turkey; the Turkish Family Planning Association; Human Resources Development Foundation.

Program Initiation: 1891.

UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

2 Midan Kasr El Doubara, Garden City, Cairo

Tel: 33170

Cable Address: AMIDEAST

Regional Representative: Amany el-Difrawy, Director

EDUCATION: Maintains a resource library on American education and publications. Provides information, counseling and placement services for students interested in U.S. education.

Personnel: 3 local.

Program Initiation: 1959.

* AMERICAN NEAR EAST REFUGEE AID

EDUCATION: Made a grant during 1970 to the American University of Cairo of \$5,000 to assist students whose families had suffered as a result of fighting in the Middle East.

Program Initiation: 1969.

* † **ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

Trasher Memorial Orphanage, Assiut

Regional Representative: B. W. Corpany, Director

EDUCATION: Operates 2 elementary schools in connection with the Trasher Memorial Orphanage (see below, *Social Welfare*) in Assiut for about 300 students.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates a dispensary in Assiut for the care of all types of diseases and including a program of preventive medicine; about 30 patients are treated daily.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Supports and maintains the Trasher Memorial Orphanage at Assiut for 505 orphans.

Personnel: 2 U.S.; local assistants.

Program Initiation: 1910.

* † **CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES**

13 Ibrahim Neguib Street, Garden City, Cairo

Tel: 910836

Regional Representative: Charles Morcos, Local Representative

EQUIPMENT & MATERIAL AID: In cooperation with the Inter-Ministerial Committee of the UAR, CRS is presently involved primarily with the shipment and distribution of clothing, medicines and other relief supplies for the needy, as well as assisting in providing financial and material support for educational and self-help projects. During fiscal year 1970, 6,681 bales of used clothing and shoes, plus 60 drums of new men's shoes were distributed to refugees, evacuees and other needy individuals. In addition, over 218,857 pounds of medicines, medical supplies, canned food, soap and vitamins were received. A special donation of 150 tons of dried skimmed milk was sent by Holland through CRS for the refugees and evacuees. A total of 650,000 persons were assisted.

EDUCATION: Fifty sewing machines were donated by the Swiss Caritas through CRS to various vocational and handcrafts training centers during fiscal 1970 and grants of approximately \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively were provided by CRS and the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) to cover the local purchase of equipment for these centers.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW); Swiss Caritas; Government of the United Arab Republic, Inter-Ministerial Committee.

Program Initiation: 1959.

* **CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND**

Program operated from British office; Cherwell House, Sproughton, Ipswich, Suffolk

Regional Representative: Hazel Grantham, Field Supervisor

SOCIAL WELFARE: Assists 44 children in an affiliated home in Helwan. Maintains a foster parent/child sponsorship program.

Personnel: 10 local (director, 3 teachers, 6 institutional employees).

Cooperating Organization & Government: The Government of the United Arab Republic; CARE.

Program Initiation: 1960.

* † **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE**

EACCS, Amba Rueis Building, Ramsis Street, Abbasiya, Cairo

Regional Representative: Bishop Samuel

Participates in the following program of the Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees (NEECPR).

EDUCATION: Operates 10 youth centers in the Suez Canal Zone which offer instruction in sewing, knitting and needle work for young women. Operates day care nurseries, where pre-school children receive play opportunities, learn simple principles of nutrition, hygiene and social development and receive a balanced meal every day.

Personnel: CWS has no staff in the UAR but is represented by the staff of the Near East Ecumenical Committee for Palestine Refugees, administered in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Cooperating Organization: UNRWA.

Program Initiation: 1949.

THE FORD FOUNDATION

P.O. Box 2344, Cairo

Tel: 321121; 24450

Cable Address: FORDCAI

EDUCATION: Made grants totaling \$401,178 for education and research during 1970, of which \$258,000 was to the American University in Cairo for its English language teaching program, and \$100,000 to the Science Computation Center at the University of Cairo.

Personnel: 5 U.S. (2 administrators, linguist, statistician and 1 in family planning).

Program Initiation: 1952.

FRANKLIN BOOK PROGRAMS

1081 Cornishe el Nil, Garden City (P.O. Box 21), Cairo

Tel: 20295

Regional Representative: Ahmed Riad Abaza, Director

EDUCATION: Arranges with UAR publishers for the translation of U.S. books into Arabic. In fiscal year 1970, 44 editions totaling 168,000 copies were published. Cooperated in a textbook project financed by PL 480 funds through which 157 Arabic editions totaling 2,370,100 copies have been published. Sponsored the Arabic Concise Encyclopedia and its current revision. Also cooperates in the coordination of a program to translate a selected group of French titles into Arabic.

Personnel: 20 local.

Cooperating Organizations & Government: UAR Ministry of Education cooperates in textbook project and the Association Nationale du Livre Francais a l'Etranger in the French-Arabic translation program. The Ford Foundation financed the Arabic Concise Encyclopedia project.

Program Initiation: 1953.

* THE PATHFINDER FUND

POPULATION & FAMILY PLANNING: Provides equipment, contraceptives and managerial assistance to the national program of family planning.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

P.O. Box 1422, Cairo

Cable Address: INCULCATE CAIRO

Regional Representative: Willis A. McGill

Supports and advises the following institutions and programs of the Coptic Evangelical Church in the *Nile Valley*.

COMMUNICATIONS: Conducts programs of communications techniques, produces indigenous slides, filmstrips and maintains a film library. Conducts training programs through the Library of Sacred Music in the use of musical instruments, choir direction, musical composition and the development and improvement of music.

EDUCATION: Operates Synod of the Nile Schools at *Fajoum*, *El Mansura* and *Abbassia*, *Arooba* Secondary School for Boys, *Arooba* Preparatory School and *Arooba* School for Girls, *Nasr* School for Girls, *Evangelical* School, *Beni Suef*, *Ramses* College for Girls, *Cairo*, and *El-Salaam* School, *Tanta*. Enrollment figures for 1969 were: elementary 7,022, secondary 2,776.

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 137-bed American Mission Hospital, *Tanta*, which in 1969 treated 2,166 inpatients and 12,449 outpatients. A nursing school is attached.

SOCIAL WELFARE: Maintains the *Assiut* Student Center and Fowler Children's Home, *Cairo*, for 40 girls from destitute families. Sewing lessons for the surrounding community are available.

Personnel: U.S. staff includes doctor and 3 nurses; 532 local (373 teachers, 8 doctors, 21 nurses and 130 other medical personnel).

Cooperating Organizations: Coptic Evangelical Church in the Nile Valley, Ecumenical Advisory Committee on Social Service; Near East Council of Churches; World Council of Churches.

Program Initiation: 1854.

YEMEN

* *Registered with Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid*

† *Member, American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service*

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES

FOOD PRODUCTION & AGRICULTURE: One volunteer works in the *Taizz* area in conjunction with the International Secretariat for Voluntary Service (ISVS) program under supervision of the UNDP.

Personnel: 1 U.S.

Cooperating Organizations: International Secretariat for Voluntary Service (ISVS); UNDP.

Program Initiation: 1971.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Box 404, *Taizz*

Regional Representative: David C. Dorr, Mission Chairman

MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH: Operates the 70-bed Baptist Hospital in *Jiblah*, which treated 1,460 inpatients and 24,500 outpatients in 1969.

Personnel: 7 U.S. (2 doctors, 3 nurses, 2 other medical personnel); 57 local (doctor, 4 nurses, 52 medical assistants).

Program Initiation: 1964.

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