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CANADA-LATIN AMERICA ANNOTATED DEVELOPMENT INDEX

**A Directory of Canadian Organizations Working in
Education/Social Sciences and Latin American Development**

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PRESENTATION

The **Canada-Latin America Annotated Development Index** is an idea that took form as a result of repeated inquiries from Latin American researchers about resource groups and organizations in Canada working on Latin American development issues, particularly in the Social Sciences and in Education. This **Index** is a step further in providing basic information to Latin American social science research centres interested in knowing more about resources available in Canada that could be of benefit to their activities in the region.

Over the years, the work of the Education Programme in the region has encouraged both cross-regional collaboration and a closer exchange of ideas, experiences and technical and scientific resources between the North and the South. This has been an important component in the attempt to strengthen institutional research capacities and enhance the understanding of development problems that extend beyond cultural boundaries and particular disciplines. Some of the experiences in the past, through the IDRC Co-operative Programmes and through activities involving international seminars and workshops organized or supported by the Education Programme, have shown that both in Canada and across Latin America there exists an enormous potential for collaboration among these societies that may result in mutual benefits.

This **Index** is intended to complement the dissemination activities carried out under the regional strategy of the Education Programme in Latin America. The preparation of this material was supported through Programme Officer Delegated Authority (PODA) funds.

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PREFACE

The **Canada-Latin America Annotated Development Index** was compiled over a six month period. It was based on a preliminary review of library and organizational sources which identified over 700 Canadian organizations working on areas related to Latin American development. From this list, 296 organizations in fields related to Education and the Social Sciences were selected and sent questionnaires.

The questionnaire was designed on the basis of other surveys and indexes in related fields. The response rate to the questionnaire was 39 percent. A total of 102 positive replies were received, 12 refusals, and 25 were returned because of changed addresses. Organizations refused either because their personnel did not think that the organization needed to be better known in Latin America or Canada, or because they did not think that their organization was appropriate for the Index. The two types of institutions who filled out the questionnaire but often indicated that the organization was not suited to the questionnaire or that the questionnaire was not suited to the organization were universities and very small groups. This trend was anticipated since the questionnaire had to be broad enough to include a wide variety of groups. The covering letter sent with the questionnaire provided the respondents with the opportunity to leave questions that did not apply to them blank, and to add additional relevant information about their organization not directly requested by the questionnaire. Also, nearly all questions left an "other" space for increased flexibility in the response. However, future surveys of this kind may consider separate questionnaires for known categories of organizations to enhance respondents' perception of relevance and perhaps improve the information gathering. Overall, the response rate to the questionnaire of 39 percent could be considered high given the average response rate, between 3 and 5 percent, for this type of survey.

The "Project Submission Information" section of the Index is intended to give a broad overview of project application procedures for organizations which may have funding available. Information on the types of groups or projects which qualify for funding was not always available. Organizations should be contacted before project submissions are made.

Comments from some of the respondents about the survey indicated that both the questionnaire and the idea of an Index were favourably received. One of the comments received indicated that although there is considerable interest in Canada-Latin America relations, there is little support for developing relations in terms of research, joint projects, and library holdings, among other initiatives. This Index was seen as a positive step toward ameliorating this situation. A couple of respondents referred to the Index as a worthwhile endeavour and one respondent mentioned that the questionnaire was easy to fill out.

The entire index, and preliminary work including the list of 700 organizations, is contained on several IBM compatible micro-computer disks.

The author would like to thank all co-operating individuals and organizations. In particular, the author would like to thank Daniel A. Morales-Gomez, and Lisandro Galarreta, Director of the Centro de Desarrollo Rural, Peru, who provided valuable insight about project submission information that might be of interest to Latin Americans working in research or development.

HOW TO USE THIS INDEX

ORGANIZATIONAL NAME AND PAGE LOCATION: This section lists all institutions contained in the Index and on which pages they are located.

ACRONYMS: These pages list institutional acronyms and corresponding full names for all organizations included in the Index, as well as all acronyms mentioned by groups in the Index.

ORGANIZATIONS: This section is the body of the Index. Organizations are presented alphabetically. They are presented by acronym or full name, according to the preference indicated on the questionnaire. Most of the entries are self-explanatory, however, several need elaboration. There are two especially and important items to note. First, percentages do not always add up to 100%. This inconsistency results from the percentages being estimations. The estimations are included if they provide information about the general trends in the organization. The sections affected by percentage estimations are **PERSONNEL**, **APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET** and **FUNDING SOURCES**. Second, the **PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION** section provides general information about the project application procedure, where available. Funding requests should not be made to organizations on the basis of the information here. Those organizations which may have funding available should be individually contacted prior to project submission to determine which types of groups and projects qualify for support.

Entries which deserve comment are listed below:

- TYPE OF ORGANIZATION:** Although some organizations could be considered as falling into more than one category, each was placed in the category which seemed to best represent its activities. Four categories were used to describe the types of organizations: Educational Institutions, Non-Governmental Organizations, Religious Organizations and Research Institutions.
- LANGUAGE(S):** The purpose of this entry is to inform the reader of the languages in which he/she can communicate with the organization.
- OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS:** This entry includes other office locations or places where at least contact people are located.
- OBJECTIVES:** Different organizations responded differently to this entry, some provided objectives, while other provided activities or other information. However, in most cases, even if the information provided was not strictly objectives, it was included.
- PERSONNEL:** This entry is intended to give some idea as to the size and professional composition of the organization.

**CULTURES/COUNTRIES
REPRESENTED BY THE
STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS:**

This entry is intended to facilitate communication between researchers and the organizations by providing information on staff expertise with other countries/cultures.

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET:

There are two sections to this entry: first, the budget is broken down according to geographic priorities, and, second, according to activity priorities. Both breakdowns are estimations.

**PROJECT SUBMISSION
INFORMATION:**

This section is intended to give a broad overview of project funding application procedures for organizations which may have funding available. Information was not always available on which types of groups or projects are suitable for funding. Organizations should be contacted before project submissions are made.

SUBJECT INDEX: Organizations are listed according to activities, countries, fields, major issue areas, and types of institution.

OFFICE LOCATIONS: This list provides all known office locations for all of the organizations. Canadian locations are noted first, and are listed by city within an alphabetical listing of provinces. Other countries follow alphabetically. Only city and country locations are given in this list. Complete addresses can be obtained in the **INSTITUTIONS** section.

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ACRONYMS

ACCC	- Association of Canadian Community Colleges
AICS-ES	- Amnesty International, Canadian Section (Engl. speaking section)
AUCC	- Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada
CALACS	- Canadian Association for Latin American and Caribbean Studies
CAPA	- Canada-Caribbean-Central America Policy Alternatives
CASID	- Canadian Association for the Study of International Development
CBIE	- Canadian Bureau for International Education
CCCI	- Conseil Canadien de Co-opération Internationale
CCIC	- Canadian Council for International Co-operation
CDAS	- Centre for Developing-Area Studies
CERLAC	- Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean
CFSC	- Canadian Friends Service Committee
CHF	- Canadian Hunger Foundation
CIDA	- Canadian International Development Agency
CIDE	- Consortium Intercollegial de développement en éducation
CIDSE	- Co-opération Internationale au Développement et Solidarité
CINDI	- Canadian Information Network on Development Issues
CLC	- Canadian Labour Congress
CNSE	- Co-opération Nord-Sur en Education
CODE	- Canadian Organization for Development through Education
CRUDI	- Centre des Ressources en Développement International
CRWRC	- Christian Reformed World Relief Committee of Canada
CSI	- Carrefour de Solidarité Internationale
CSI	- Centre de Solidarité Internationale

DEC	- Development Education Centre
DCFRN	- Developing Countries Farm Radio Network
ICCHRLA	- The Inter-Church Committee on Human Rights in Latin America
ICFID	- Inter-Church Fund for International Development
ICSW	- International Council on Social Welfare
IDECO	- International Development Education Committee of Ontario
IEC	- International Education Centre
IRECUS	- Institut de Recherche et d'Enseignement pour les Co-opératives de l'Université de Sherbrooke
ISG	- Inter-American Studies Group
LAWG	- Latin American Working Group
LCAO	- Learner Centre Association of Ontario
LCCLC	- London Cross-Cultural Learner Centre
MCCC	- Mennonite Central Committee of Canada
NAIT	- Northern Alberta Institute of Technology
OCPLACS	- Ontario Co-operative Programme for Latin American and Caribbean Studies
RIDC	- Ryerson International Development Centre
SDID	- Société de Développement International Desjardins
SOCODEVI	- Société de Co-opération pour le Développement International
SQSI	- Société Québécoise de Solidarité Internationale
SSCWD	- South Saskatchewan Committee for World Development
TCCR	- Taskforce on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility
VIDEA	- Victoria International Development Education Association
WUSC	- World University Service of Canada

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, CANADIAN SECTION (ENGLISH SPEAKING) (AICS-ES)

ADDRESS:

Marilyn Wilson
Executive Director
Amnesty International, Canadian Section (ES)
800-130 Slater Street
Ottawa, Ontario
CAN K1P 6E2

PHONE: (613)563-1891
HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1973
AFFILIATED GROUPS: Amnesty International,
London, England (International Office);
Amnestie Internationale, section canadienne
(French Speaking)
LANGUAGE: English
OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS: Toronto, Ont.;
Vancouver, B.C.

TELEX: 053-3295 **CABLE:** AMSTY CANAD

OBJECTIVES: Amnesty International is a world-wide movement which is independent of any government, political grouping, ideology, economic interest or religious creed. It plays a specific role within the over-all spectrum of human rights work. The activities of the organization focus strictly on prisoners. It seeks the release of men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, colour, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have not used or advocated violence. These are termed "prisoners of conscience." It advocates fair and early trials for all political prisoners and works on behalf of such persons detained without charge or without trial. It opposes the death penalty and torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment of all prisoners.

**COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA:** all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
information services, human rights

PUBLICATIONS: Bulletin, 8 issues annually; The
Candle, biannual, recommended donation of \$25

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information and services, but
\$25 donation requested

CONSTITUENCY: general public, membership,
non-governmental organizations

PERSONNEL: 11-20 paid staff, over 20 volunteers
(Amnesty is based on volunteers)

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$2.4 million

21% of budget dedicated to International
Secretariat, 12.5% to administration, 30% to fund-
raising, 36.5% to programmes

FUNDING SOURCE: 100% from donations

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

ARUSHA INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT RESOURCE CENTRE

ADDRESS:

Walter Hossli
Arusha International
Development Resource Centre
233-10th Street N.W.
Calgary, Alberta
CAN T2N 1V5

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1972

LANGUAGE: English

PHONE: (403)243-9780

HOURS: 9:30-17:30, Monday-Friday; 11:00-16:00 Saturday

OBJECTIVES: to raise awareness among Canadians about issues in development and to promote communication and understanding among people of different cultures.

**COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA:** all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
social services (immigrant women's programme)

ISSUES: Development and Multi-Cultural
Education

PUBLICATIONS: monthly newsletter

MEMBERSHIP: open to public, membership
required for library borrowing privileges

CONSTITUENCY: general public, members of
Arusha, researchers, members of community
groups

PERSONNEL: 6-10 paid staff, over 20 volunteers,
20% of staff and volunteers administrative, 20%
clerical, 40% professional, 10% technical

**CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND
VOLUNTEERS:** Lebanon, England, Switzerland,
Jamaica (staff) and many others if include
volunteers

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$220,000 Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to general development,
including Latin America, but with no special
focus on Latin America.

80% of budget dedicated to public education, 20%
to social services

FUNDING SOURCES: 70% of budget obtained
from government grants, 10% from donations, 20%
from services provided

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

ASSOCIATION OF CANADIAN COMMUNITY COLLEGES (ACCC)
INTERNATIONAL BUREAU

ADDRESS:

ACCC, International Bureau
Kathleen Whalen, Director
Americas Division
110 Eglinton Avenue West, 2nd Flr.
Toronto, Ontario
CAN M4R 1A3

PHONE: (416)489-7626

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1979 (International Bureau)

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

TELEX: 06-217566

OBJECTIVES: to co-operate on an international level with agencies and institutions in the provision of development, educational and training opportunities.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: interested in all of Latin America, but current projects in Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Nicaragua

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation, technical assistance, information services

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Education, Science and Technology, Institutional Administration, Management up-grading

PUBLICATIONS: College Canada Newsletter, monthly; College Canada Magazine, quarterly; International Bureau News

MEMBERSHIP: ACCC services members' involvement in international projects, however, public information available.

FEES: fees for project administration costs, information is usually free

CONSTITUENCY: member community colleges

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff, less than 5 volunteers; 18% of staff and volunteers administrative, 43% clerical, 39% professional

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND

VOLUNTEERS: Latin American, Caribbean, Asian, European, African, North American

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$9,700,000 Cdn.

15% of budget dedicated solely to Latin America.

FUNDING SOURCES: 90% from CIDA

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

ACCC International Bureau does not fund projects in the usual sense. A three year \$9 million block fund from CIDA allows financing of projects which use the skills and services of member colleges and fall within ACCC approved block fund strategies. Outside of the block fund, ACCC competes with other non-governmental organizations and the private sector for CIDA Bilateral and International Financing Institutions funding.

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

AUCC (ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES OF CANADA)
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

ADDRESS:

Dr. John Berry
Director, International Division
AUCC
151 Slater Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5N1

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1911

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish
Chinese

PHONE: (613)563-1236
HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

TELEX: 053-3329 **CABLE:** CANUF Ottawa

OBJECTIVES: to act as a clearing-house for information, and to encourage and facilitate linkages between Canadian and developing country institutions.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: information services

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Education,
Health, Social Sciences, Science and Technology

ISSUES: International Education and
Development

PUBLICATIONS: Canadian Universities in
International Development, a quarterly newsletter
in English and French, free

MEMBERSHIP: necessary to be a member in
order to receive some services, but all requests
for information will be answered

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: Canadian and Third World
Universities

PERSONNEL: 11-20 staff, less than 5 volunteers;
10% of staff and volunteers administrative, 45%
clerical, 45% professional

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$1 million Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to general development,
including Latin America, but with no special
focus on Latin America.

50% of budget dedicated to information services,
50% dedicated to liaison services

FUNDING SOURCE: 100% of funding from
government grants

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:
(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)
Projects are submitted to IDRC or CIDA for
funding.

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

**BRITISH COLUMBIA, UNIVERSITY OF
INTERNATIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

ADDRESS:

Dr. T.G. McGee, Co-ordinator
President's Advisory Committee
on International Activities
University of British Columbia
Asian Centre, 1871 West Mall
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, B.C.
CAN V6T 1W5

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1984

LANGUAGES: English, French

PHONE: (604)228-3114

TELEX: 045-1233

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: Research and Education.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America, research
and development projects currently in Argentina,
Brazil, Dominican Republic, Peru.

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
project co-operation, research

FIELDS: Education, Environment

ISSUES: International Relations

PUBLICATIONS: University Report, free

CONSTITUENCY: research community,
government

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, 50% of staff
administrative, 50% clerical

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Financial limits per project: none

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CANADA-CARIBBEAN-CENTRAL AMERICA POLICY ALTERNATIVES (CAPA)

ADDRESS:

Timothy Draimin, Executive Secretary
CAPA
947 Queen St. East
Toronto, Ontario
CAN M4M 1J9

PHONE: (416)469-1123

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1982

AFFILIATED GROUPS: CRIES (Regional office for socio-economic research); Jesuit Centre for Social Faith and Justice

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to research or educate in support of Central America and the Caribbean. The five-fold purpose of CAPA is: 1) to encourage and help co-ordinate Canadian research on the region and on Canadian ties with the region; 2) to disseminate to wider audiences the results of research relevant to the formulation of public policy; 3) to formulate both broad and specific alternatives for Canadian policy towards the region; 4) to co-operate with other organizations interested in Caribbean and Central American affairs, and; 5) to support the activities of researchers in that region who are working to develop social, economic, political and cultural alternatives.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Central America and the Caribbean

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation, research, policy advocacy

FIELD: Social Sciences

ISSUES: regional conflict resolution, socio-economic development models

PUBLICATIONS: CAPA Mailing, newsletter, bi-monthly, \$35/yr.

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: \$35/yr. for mailings

CONSTITUENCY: researchers, general public, government

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, 11-20 volunteers

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$35,000 Cdn. (includes conferences)

90% of budget dedicated solely to Central America.

10% of budget dedicated to research, 10% to information services, 80% to funding for conference roundtable, co-ordination and analysis

FUNDING SOURCES: 40% from private grants, 40% from services provided, 20% from membership

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION: no project funding available

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in information sharing regarding Central America

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CANADIAN ASSOCIATION FOR LATIN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN STUDIES(CALACS)

ADDRESS:

Maggy Saragossi
CALACS, 3150 Jean-Brillant (Pavillon Lionel-Groulx)
Université de Montréal
C.P. 6128, Succ. A
Montréal, PQ
CAN H3C 3J7

PHONE: (514)343-7870

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Thursday

RESEARCH INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1969

AFFILIATED GROUPS: regional chapters in the Maritimes and B.C.

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to provide linkages between Canadian scholars doing research on Latin America and the Caribbean, and linkages between Canadian scholars and their counterparts in South America and Caribbean, and to diffuse work done by Canadians pertaining to the region.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, research, funding for organization of regional meetings

ISSUES: research and teaching on Canadian Foreign Policy

PUBLICATIONS: bi-annual newsletter; regular periodical contributions (twice a year to Canadian Journal of Latin America and Caribbean Studies); Directory of Canadian Theses on Latin American and Caribbean Topics: 1927-1980

MEMBERSHIP: annual membership fee \$25, students \$10

CONSTITUENCY: academics: teachers, researchers working in Canadian universities, students registered in Latin American or Caribbean studies

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, less than 5 volunteers; 100% of staff and volunteers professional

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$30,000 Cdn.

50% of budget dedicated solely to Latin America; 50% to Caribbean.

30% of budget dedicated to annual conference, 50% to journal, 20% to information for members

FUNDING SOURCES: 85% from government grants, 15% from membership fees

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CANADIAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (CASID)

ADDRESS:

President
CASID
IDC University of Ottawa
Ottawa, Ontario
CAN K1N 6N5

PHONE: (613)234-2071

RESEARCH INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1985

LANGUAGES: English, French

OBJECTIVES: generally, to bring together all Canadians specializing in the Third World (researchers, policy makers, members of Non-Governmental Organizations, consultants, and students,) and specifically, to publish two newsletters a year and organize a large yearly conference.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America (35-40% of CASID members study Latin America)

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: research

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Education, Health and Social Sciences

ISSUES: diffusion of research, to make "International Development" a legitimate field of study

PUBLICATIONS: Newsletter CASID, and also have an informal link with the Canadian Journal of Development Studies

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public, but membership available (as of Nov. 1986, 250 members)

FEES: \$15.00 annual membership fee

CONSTITUENCY: researchers, academics, graduate students, members of Non-Governmental Organizations, public servants and consultants

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, (no full-time staff), less than 5 volunteers

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: a large number of members from Latin America, but also from other regions of the world

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$2,000 Cdn.

20% of budget dedicated to public education, 30% to research, 50% to information services.

FUNDING SOURCES: from 1987 on, funding from government grants, (supported by membership fees until 1986)

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:
(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no particular format but projects should relate to Newsletter or conferences

Financial limits per project: no set limits

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CANADIAN BUREAU FOR INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION (CBIE)

ADDRESS:

Monique Haggar, Information Officer
CBIE
85 Albert Street
Ottawa, Ontario
CAN K1P 6A4

PHONE: (613)237-4820

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday
June-August: 8:45-16:15, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1966

LANGUAGES: English, French, Arabic, Dutch,
Italian, German, Polish, Spanish

TELEX: CBIE OTT 053-3255

OBJECTIVES: to promote international development and intercultural understanding through a broad range of educational activities and programmes in Canada and abroad. CBIE is a national, non-profit, educational organization which promotes the involvement of Canadian post-secondary institutions in international education. It conducts research projects, organizes conferences, seminars and professional development workshops, operates educational exchanges, provides information and issues publications. The Bureau is a resource centre for information on international students and on the policies and practices which affect them, both in Canada and elsewhere. CBIE also acts as an agent in developing and administering education and training programmes on a contract basis.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA: South America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
project co-operation, technical assistance,
research, information services, student assistance
(financial and general well-being), public policy
advocacy.

FIELDS: International Education

ISSUES: foreign students in Canadian
educational exchanges, contract education
services

PUBLICATIONS: International Education
Magazine, bi-monthly, \$20.00/yr.

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public but also have
member institutions (Canadian
Universities/Colleges)

FEES: for publications only

CONSTITUENCY: general public, universities
and colleges, foreign students

PERSONNEL: over 20 staff, less than 5
volunteers

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND
VOLUNTEERS: Egypt, Libya, Netherlands

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$1.8 million Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to general development,
including Latin America, but with no special
focus on Latin America.

30% of budget dedicated to public education,
technical assistance, 30% research, 30%
information services.

FUNDING SOURCES: 30% from government
grants, 70% from services provided

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:
(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)
CBIE does not directly fund projects.

NEEDS/INTERESTS: technical assistance,
information sharing regarding projects in
Education

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CANADIAN COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION (CCIC)

ADDRESS:

CCIC
200 Isabella Street
Ottawa, Ontario
CAN K1S 1V7

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

AFFILIATED GROUPS: member of 5
national/international organizations

LANGUAGES: English, French

REGIONAL COMMITTEES: Charlottetown, P.E.I.;
Montreal, PQ; Toronto, Ont.; Calgary, Alta.;
Victoria, B.C.

PHONE: (613)236-4547

OBJECTIVES: CCIC is a coalition of Canadian voluntary organizations. It supports members in international development and development education with networking, leadership, information, training and co-ordination, and represents their interests when dealing with government and others.

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: information services,
public education, leadership

PUBLICATIONS: Profile, an annotated directory
of Canadian non-governmental organizations
engaged in International Development, regularly
up-dated, \$20 members, \$25 non-members (per
copy), \$25 members, \$30 non-members (per
subscription which includes a copy of directory
and 12 computer search requests per year)

MEMBERSHIP: 110 organizational memberships,
170 individual members

FEES: membership fee

CONSTITUENCY: general public, service clubs,
co-operatives, unions, professional associations,
consulting firms, non-governmental organizations
and educational bodies

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CANADIAN FOUNDATION FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT

ADDRESS:

K.G. Davis, President
Cdn. Foundation for World Development
2441 Bayview Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
M2L 1A5

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1976

LANGUAGE: English

PHONE: (416)445-4740

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

TELEX: 06966710 VIP TOR

OBJECTIVES: to initiate people to self-help programmes in Health, Nutrition, Education, Agriculture, Animal Husbandry, Reforestation, alternative forms of energy; to achieve total community development.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: interested in all Caribbean and Latin America, but projects primarily in Caribbean

FUNDING SOURCE: 100% from private donations

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation, technical assistance, community development

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Education, Health, Science and Technology.

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public, but membership available

FEES: no fees for information and services, but donations requested

CONSTITUENCY: general public

PERSONNEL: all volunteer, retired executives with a broad range of skills and experience

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: projects carried out valued at approx. \$3 million Cdn. per year

Most of budget dedicated to projects in the Caribbean.

CANADIAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE (CFSC)

ADDRESS:

Carl Stieren, Co-ordinator
CFSC
60 Lowther Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
CAN M5R 1C7

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1931

AFFILIATED GROUPS: CCIC and Religious of Friends (CFSC is a committee of that body)

LANGUAGE: English

PHONE: (416)920-5213 or 920-5214

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: initiates and develops programmes arising from the concerns of Canadian Friends for peace witness and peace education, international service and relief, and social witness and service.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: Central America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation

FIELDS: Social Sciences, refugees, peace

PUBLICATIONS: Quaker Concern, newsletter, quarterly, \$4.00/yr.

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public, "members" are board members

FEES: publication fee only

CONSTITUENCY: Third World, Native people, prisoners

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20 volunteers, 33% administrative, 67% professional

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$220,000 Cdn.

75% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America; 25% dedicated solely to Latin America.

33% of budget dedicated to public education, 33% to project co-operation, 33% to social services

FUNDING SOURCES: 25% from government grants, 60% from donations, 15% from interest on reserve funds

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Approval Process: All proposals must first be submitted to an individual Quaker meeting for unanimous approval, then the project can be submitted to CFSC. Also, all international projects must have some regular Quaker contact on an ongoing basis.

Approximate approval time: 3 months

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CANADIAN HUNGER FOUNDATION (CHF)

ADDRESS:

John Laidlaw, Executive Director
Canadian Hunger Foundation
323 Chapel Street
Ottawa, Ontario
CAN K1N 7Z2

**NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION
(Registered Charity)**

FOUNDED: 1961

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS:

#1108, 10235 - 124 Street

Edmonton, Alberta

CAN T5N 1P9

(403)488-1188

also: Calgary 255-5285; Lethbridge 329-4905;

Saskatoon 374-0396; Toronto 463-7495;

Fredericton 545-8170; Quebec city 522-5281

PHONE: (613)237-0180

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

TELEX: 053-4880

OBJECTIVES: to support long-term, rural development with a particular emphasis on food production, ensuring adequate water supplies and the use of appropriate technology.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Peru, Uruguay

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation, technical assistance

FIELDS: Agriculture, water, appropriate technology, nutrition technology, environmental protection, rural community development

PUBLICATIONS: Global Link, newsletter, seasonal

MEMBERSHIP: membership available

FEES: donations requested

CONSTITUENCY: Third World

PERSONNEL: 6-10 paid staff; 20% clerical, 80% professional

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$3,336,260 Cdn.

Budget dedicated to Africa and Asia as well as Latin America

1.4% dedicated to Education, 85.8 % to projects, rest to fund raising, administration and headquarters.

FUNDING SOURCES: from private donations and government grants

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

CHF responds to project proposals from Third World Groups. All approved projects respect CHF objectives.

Deadline: Proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no special format required

Approx. approval time: 2 months

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AGENCY (CIDA)

ADDRESS:

Bruno Hébert
Director Programming & Systems
CIDA
200, Promenade du Portage
Hull, PQ
CAN K1A 0G4

PHONE: (819)997-5456
HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to provide aid for economic and social development.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Peru, Caribbean

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: CIDA is the main agency of the Government of Canada to channel ODA (Official Development Assistance) through various mechanisms (Bilateral, Multilateral and Special Programmes including NGO co-operation, Institutional and Industrial co-operation.)

FIELDS: CIDA is involved in most sectors of economic and social activities with a concentration in Agriculture and Food Production, Energy and Human Resources development.

PUBLICATIONS: numerous, contact Public Affairs division of CIDA for specific publications

CONSTITUENCY: poor population of recipient countries

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff, 15% of staff administrative, 25% clerical, 50% professional, 10% technical

GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY

FOUNDED: 1968

AFFILIATED GROUP: Government of Canada

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish, Portuguese

REGIONAL CONTACTS: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chili, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Dom. Republic, Uruguay, Venezuela

TELEX: 053-4140 **CABLE:** CIDA HULL

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND

VOLUNTEERS: although a minority in number, several Latin American, Caribbean, Africa and Asian cultures/countries

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$116.38 million Cdn. (Total Net Government-to-Government Assistance to the Americas)

41% of total CIDA budget dedicated to Government to Government (Bilateral) Assistance, 33% to Multilateral Organizations, 9% to Non-Governmental Organizations, 4% to IDRC, 5% Administrative costs, 8% other

Total Net Government to Government Assistance to the Americas 14.2% of Total Net Government-to-Government Assistance (\$816.21 million) (1985-86)

FUNDING SOURCE: Government of Canada

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required

Financial limits per project: no set limits

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CANADIAN LABOUR CONGRESS (CLC), International Affairs Dept.

ADDRESS:

Rick Jackson, National Representative
International Affairs Department
Canadian Labour Congress (CLC)
2841 Riverside Drive
Ottawa, Ontario
CAN K1V 8X7

PHONE: (613)521-3400

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to assist overseas trade unions upon request; to participate in International Trade Union Rights Lobby; to promote Development Education among Canadian constituency; to lobby Canadian Government on foreign policy issues.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation, technical assistance, funding for projects designed by recipient trade unions.

FIELDS: Economics, Education

ISSUES: non-governmental aspects of international development

PUBLICATIONS: Canadian Labour, monthly magazine

MEMBERSHIP: trade unions and members (Trade Union Centrals)

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: Trade Union Movement

PERSONNEL: 6-10 paid staff, over 20 volunteers

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1956

AFFILIATED GROUPS: 90 organizations affiliated with CLC, CLC affiliated with 110 International Organizations

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS:

CLC Project Planner

c/o. ORIT

Vallarta 8

Mexico, DF

Mexico

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$1 million Cdn.

70% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America; 30% dedicated solely to Latin America

20% of budget dedicated to public education, 60% to project co-operation, 20% to technical assistance

FUNDING SOURCES: 70% from government grants, 20% from private grants, 10% from donations

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

With very few exceptions, only requests from Trade Union Centrals are considered.

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: guidelines available upon request

Financial limits per project: will not provide more than 80% of the total cost of the project

Approx. approval time: 2 months

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CARE CANADA

ADDRESS:

Thomas Kines, National Director
CARE Canada
1312 Bank Street
Ottawa, Ontario
CAN K1S 5H7

PHONE: (613)521-7081

HOURS: 8:00-16:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1946

AFFILIATED GROUPS: CARE International

LANGUAGES: English, French

TELEX: 053-4513

CABLE: CARECAN

OBJECTIVES: to promote self-reliance and self-improvement; to alleviate effects of low productivity and lack of services and resources; to relieve hunger and malnutrition; to improve the conditions of life; and, through the medical arm (MEDICO) to overcome disease and illness.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: Bolivia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: project co-operation, technical assistance

FIELDS: Agriculture, Education, Health, Science and Technology

PUBLICATIONS: Donor Newsletter, quarterly, free; Annual Report; Calendar

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: community groups

PERSONNEL: 23 paid staff, no volunteers; 18% of staff administrative, 45% clerical, 9% professional, 18% technical

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: African, Asian, European, North American

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$15.5 million Cdn.

89.8% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America; 37.9% dedicated solely to Latin America

.04% of budget dedicated to public education, 75% to project co-operation, 23% to technical assistance, 1.2% to information services

FUNDING SOURCES: 81.5% from government grants, 13.9% from donations, 4.6% other (interest income, non-profit agency)

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime to individual CARE missions located in the developing country concerned

Format: specific format required, information at local mission

Financial limits per project: no set limits

Approx. approval time: 6-9 months

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CARREFOUR DE SOLIDARITE INTERNATIONALE (CSI)

ADDRESS:

Judith Bergeron, Directrice générale
CSI
555, rue Short
Sherbrooke, PQ
CAN J1H 2E6

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1976

AFFILIATED GROUPS: Association Québécoise
des Organismes de Co-operation International
(AQOCI)

LANGUAGE: French

PHONE: (819)566-8595

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: Carrefour is a regional grouping of international co-operation institutions and committees, Carrefour will take up or support initiatives involving individuals or groups in actions which contribute to social justice.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Central America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
project co-operation, research, information
services, funding for overseas projects.

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Education,
Health, Social Sciences, Science and Technology,
Engineering, Administration.

ISSUES: appropriate technology, environment, a
new world economic order

PUBLICATIONS: CSI Informe, newsletter, free

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services but
donations appreciated

CONSTITUENCY: general public, women,
students, community groups, researchers, business
community

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20
volunteers; 10% of staff and volunteers
administrative, 10% clerical, 20% professional,
20% technical, 40% support awareness activities.

**CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND
VOLUNTEERS:** Africa, Latin America

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$350,000 Cdn.

50% of budget dedicated to public education, 20%
to project co-operation, 5% to technical
assistance, 5% to research, 20% to information
services.

FUNDING SOURCES: 65% from government
grants, 20% from private grants, 10% from
donations, 5% from services provided.

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)

Deadline: March and September

Format: no particular format required

Financial limits per project: maximum
\$10,000 Cdn.

Approx. approval time: 2-4 months

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CENTRAL AMERICA SOLIDARITY NETWORK

ADDRESS:

Alison Acker, Co-ordinator
Central America Solidarity Network
38 Howland Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
CAN M5R 3B3

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1981

LANGUAGES: English, Spanish

OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS: in most Canadian cities

PHONE: (416)534-1707

HOURS: irregular

OBJECTIVES: solidarity activities such as fund-raising; information services; lobbying. CASID is a network of approximately 75 Central America Solidarity committees.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Central America

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education

PUBLICATIONS: irregular periodical contributions

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: general public

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20 volunteers

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: Latin America

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

CENTRAL AMERICAN SUPPORT COMMITTEE

ADDRESS:

Barbara Ogletree
Chairperson
Central American Support Committee
Box 1836
Grand Forks, B.C.
CAN V0H 1H0

PHONE: (604)442-2972

HOURS: irregular

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1980

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to work toward social and economic justice, and political pluralism in Central America; to promote long-range development and emergency aid; to promote the protection of human rights and care for refugees; to build solidarity between Canadians and Central Americans.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: Central America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
project co-operation, research, information
services

FIELDS: Education

PUBLICATIONS: irregular periodical
contributions

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: fees for film showings, donations for
some photocopied material

CONSTITUENCY: general public, those
committed to reform and dialogue in Central
America

PERSONNEL: 11-20 volunteers, no paid staff,
60% of volunteers administrative, 10% clerical,
20% professional, 10% technical

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: American, Doukhobor, French, Guatemalan

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: small budget

90% of budget dedicated solely to Latin America

70% of budget dedicated to public education, 10%
to project co-operation, 10% to research, 10% to
information services

FUNDING SOURCES: 90% from donations, 10%
from services provided

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no particular format

Financial limits per project: no set limits

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing
regarding current developments and new
initiatives in Central America

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CENTRE DE SOLIDARITE INTERNATIONALE (CSI)

ADDRESS:

Gérard Briand, Co-ordonnateur
Centre De Solidarité Internationale (Alma)
530, rue Collard, O.
Alma, PQ
CAN G8B 5V8

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1978

LANGUAGE: French

PHONE: (418)668-5211

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Thursday; 9:00-12:00, Friday

OBJECTIVES: to support Third World development; to link concerned organizations, groups and individuals; to encourage joint action by members; to organize information and popular education on development; to organize for the mobilization of funds for the people of the Third World.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: all of Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
project co-operation, information services

FUNDING SOURCES: 85% from government grants, 5% from donations, 10% from services provided

NEEDS/INTERESTS: need technical assistance (in library)

PUBLICATIONS: Inform-Nations, newsletter, \$5.00/yr.

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: registration fee for educational sessions

CONSTITUENCY: CEGEP and university students, women, community groups

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20 volunteers; 25% of staff and volunteers clerical, 75% professional

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$100,000 Cdn.

90% of budget dedicated to public education, 10% to project co-operation

CENTRE DES RESSOURCES EN DEVELOPPEMENT INTERNATIONAL (CRUDI)

ADDRESS:

Jaime Siles, Co-ordonnateur
CRUDI
Local 2106 Pavillon Contois
Université Laval
Ste. Foy, PQ
G1K 7P4

PHONE: (418)656-2224

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Thursday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1980

AFFILIATED GROUPS: member AQOCI

LANGUAGES: French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to inform and sensitize the university community to the socio-economic reality of Third World peoples.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, technical assistance, research, information services

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Education, Health, Social Sciences

ISSUES: international development co-operation

PUBLICATIONS: regular periodical contributions

MEMBERSHIP: open to public, but membership available

FEES: \$5.00/yr. for access to information and documentation centre

CONSTITUENCY: university community, general public

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, 11-20 volunteers

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: South America

FUNDING SOURCES: 90% from government grants, 10% from donations

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:
(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING-AREA STUDIES (CDAS)

ADDRESS:

Rosalind E. Boyd, Editor
Centre for Developing-Area Studies (CDAS)
3715 Peel Street
Montreal, PQ
CAN H3A 1X1

RESEARCH INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1963

AFFILIATED GROUPS: McGill University (CDAS is part of Graduate Studies)

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

PHONE: (514)392-5321, as of Apr.'87 398-3507 or 8 **TELEX:** 5268510 **CABLE:** CDAS McGill
HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Tuesday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to co-ordinate, conduct and generally facilitate research through seminars, study groups, workshops, projects and an extensive publications programme. CDAS has an excellent Documentation Centre with research services.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: interested in all Latin America, but particularly interested in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Peru and Mexico

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: research

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Education, Health, Social Sciences, Science and Technology

ISSUES: at present, labour, food security and social theory reconsidered

PUBLICATIONS: CDAS Newsletter (free), Labour, Capital and Society (twice yearly), Monograph Series, Bibliographies, Discussion Papers

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: general public and researchers

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20 volunteers; 2% of staff and volunteers administrative, 5% clerical, 85% professional, 2% technical

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND

VOLUNTEERS: India, Iran, Pakistan, Sudan, Tanzania, Turkey, U.S.A., Zimbabwe (changes each year)

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$120,000 Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America.

10% of budget dedicated to public education, 30% to research, 60% to information services (including publications and documentation centre)

FUNDING SOURCES: 30% from government grants, 12% from private grants, 8% from sales of publications, 50% from McGill University

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no particular format required

Financial limits per project: no funding available

Approx. approval time: 2 months

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

ADDRESS:

Dr. Brian Tennyson
Director
Centre for International Studies
University College of Cape Breton
P.O. Box 5300
Sydney, N.S.
CAN B1P 6L2

PHONE: (902)539-5300

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1978

AFFILIATED GROUPS: CCIC member

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to develop greater general awareness of the relevance and importance of international affairs to Canadians; to encourage research and publications; to sponsor guest speakers and seminars on specific topics; and to establish relationships with universities and institutes both within Canada and in other countries.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: interested in all of South America, but particularly interested in Colombia

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation, technical assistance, research, information services

FIELDS: Education, Science and Technology

PUBLICATIONS: International Studies, newsletter, free; Annual Report

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: general public, community groups, schools, church groups, unions

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, 6-10 volunteers; 30% of staff and volunteers administrative, 10% clerical, 40% professional, 20% technical

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: Belgium, U.S.A.

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$400,000 Cdn.

30% of budget dedicated solely to Latin America

25% of budget dedicated to public education, 65% to technical assistance, 10% to research

FUNDING SOURCES: 80% from government grants, 20% from private grants

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no particular format required

Financial limits per project: \$300,000 maximum

Approx. approval time: 18 months

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CERLAC (CENTRE FOR RESEARCH ON LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN)

ADDRESS:

Alan Simmons, Director
CERLAC
204 Founders College
York University
North York (Toronto), Ontario
CAN M3J 1P3

PHONE: (416)736-5237

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

RESEARCH INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1978

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: CERLAC was created by York University in response to three circumstances: awareness of the growing interest within Canada concerning Latin America and the Caribbean; an appraisal of York's significant faculty strengths within the humanities and social sciences in this field; and the fact that, being a new area of interest in Canada, other universities had not yet developed research programmes in this specialized area.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America (and Caribbean)

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation, technical assistance, research, information services

FIELDS: Economics, Education, Social Sciences, Science and Technology

BUDGET: 75% of budget dedicated to Latin America, 25% to Caribbean

10% of budget dedicated to public education, 10% to project co-operation, 40% to technical assistance, 40% to research

FUNDING SOURCES: 60% from government grants, 20% from private grants, 20% from York University

PUBLICATIONS: monthly newsletter

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: researchers and students, development policy advisors, general public

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff; 5% of staff administrative, 10% clerical, 85% professional

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required

Financial limits per project: CERLAC seeks external funding for all major projects.

Approx. approval time: 1-2 months

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CHRISTIAN REFORMED WORLD RELIEF COMMITTEE OF CANADA (CRWRC)

ADDRESS:

Harry Veldstra
Canadian Director
CRWRC
3475 Mainway P.O. Box 5070
Burlington, Ontario
CAN L7R 3Y8

PHONE: (416)336-2920

HOURS: 8:00-16:30, Monday-Friday

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1962

AFFILIATED GROUPS: CRWRC USA (Parent Group)

LANGUAGE: English

OBJECTIVES: to instruct in effective food production techniques, preventive health care measures, literacy, income generation strategies, and to promote community co-operation.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: Belize, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Panama

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: project co-operation, technical assistance, research

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Education, Health, Science and Technology

ISSUES: relief of poverty

PUBLICATIONS: Deacon's Digest, monthly; Mission Courier, quarterly

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: Christian Reformed Church in North America

PERSONNEL: over 20 staff, less than 5 volunteers; 10% of staff and volunteers administrative, 5% clerical, 85% professional

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: North American

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$6 million Cdn.

87% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America; 27% of budget dedicated solely to Latin America

1% of budget dedicated to public education, 52% to project co-operation, 45% to technical assistance, 1% to research, 1% to charity

FUNDING SOURCES: 14% from government grants, 80% from donations

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required

Financial limits per project: no set limits

Approx. approval time: 1 1/2 years

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CIDE (CONSORTIUM INTERCOLLEGIAL DE DEVELOPPEMENT EN EDUCATION)

ADDRESS:

Serge Blondeau, Projects Director
CIDE
C.P 2000
Sainte Anne de Bellevue, PQ
CAN H9X 3L9

PHONE: (514)457-3178
HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1982

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

TELEX: 05-822510

OBJECTIVES: to design, administrate and implement training programmes for Third World institutions.

**COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA:** all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: technical assistance

FIELDS: Education

ISSUES: Education and training

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: fees charged for the services of our
member colleges professionals

CONSTITUENCY: educational institutions

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff; 70% of staff
administrative, 30% professional

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$350,000 Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to general development,
including Latin America, but with no special
focus on Latin America; 70% of budget
dedicated solely to Latin America

100% of budget dedicated to technical assistance.

FUNDING SOURCES: 100% from services provided

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CLUB 2/3

ADDRESS:

Robert Craig, Directeur Général
Club 2/3
10770, rue Chambord
Montréal, PQ
CAN H2C 2R8

PHONE: (514)382-7922
HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to organize, support, stimulate and animate development education programmes for public education institutions, and other structured groups; to solicit and receive funds for development projects; to receive, examine, promote and implement development projects overseas.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: Bolivia, Central America, Peru

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation

FIELDS: Agriculture, Education, Health, Science and Technology

ISSUES: Education of Québécois youth about international co-operation

PUBLICATIONS: trimester publication of Journal Globule (free), regular publication in Education journals

MEMBERSHIP: open to public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: students

PERSONNEL: 11-20 staff, over 20 volunteers; 5% of staff and volunteers administrative, 10% clerical, 73% professional, 12% technical

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1970

AFFILIATED GROUPS: Association Québécoise des Organismes de Co-opération Internationale (AQOCI)

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS:

800 Père Marquette
Québec, PQ G1S 2A4

TELEX: 05-826587

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: Malgache (Indian)

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$3 million Cdn.

70% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America; 10% of budget dedicated solely to Latin America

40% of budget dedicated to public education;
30% to project co-operation

FUNDING SOURCES: 60% from government grants, 10% from private financing, 30% from donations

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: September 30

Format: contact Club 2/3 for correct format

Financial limits per project: no set limits

Approx. approval time: 2 months

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CODE (CANADIAN ORGANIZATION FOR DEVELOPMENT THROUGH EDUCATION)

ADDRESS:

Mr. Robert Dyck, National Director
CODE
321 Chapel Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1N 7Z2

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish
OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS: Toronto, Montréal,
Tanzania, Mali, Antigua

PHONE: (613)232-3569
HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

TELEX: 053-4880

OBJECTIVES: to promote literacy in developing countries by assisting formal and informal education programmes.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA: Belize, Bolivia, Ecuador, El
Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Peru

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
project co-operation, funding for equipment or
projects pertaining to education, can supply
paper for publishing of educational materials

FIELDS: Education, Health, Technology

ISSUES: literacy, non-formal education

PUBLICATIONS: NGOMA, newsletter

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: community groups, educational
institutions/organizations, general public

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff, over 20
volunteers

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$3.5 million Cdn.

Budget is dedicated to general development,
including Latin America, but with no special
focus on Latin America.

FUNDING SOURCES: from government grants,
private grants and donations

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:
(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime
Format: specific format required, available
upon request

Financial limits per project: no set limits

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in sharing
information

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CO-OPERATION NORD-SUD EN EDUCATION (CNSE)

ADDRESS:

Luc Doray, Directeur général
Co-opération Nord-Sud en Education
1600, ave. De Lorimier Bur. 396
Montréal, PQ
CAN H2K 3W5

PHONE: (514)521-1984

HOURS: 8:30-16:30, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1982

AFFILIATED GROUPS: member AQOCI

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to support education and training programmes, to educate the Canadian public about international issues.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Honduras, Nicaragua, Peru

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation

FIELDS: Education, technical training

ISSUES: Education, training

PUBLICATIONS: Le Nord-Sud, newsletter, \$20 subscription for individuals, \$50 for institutions; Le Noueur, newsletter, free

MEMBERSHIP: open to public

FEES: no fees for information or services, but donations appreciated

CONSTITUENCY: general public, education community, community groups

PERSONNEL: less than 5 staff, over 20 volunteers; 20% of staff and volunteers administrative, 20% clerical, 50% professional, 10% technical

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$200,000 Cdn. 40% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America; 15% of budget dedicated solely to Latin America

60% of budget dedicated to public education, 40% to project co-operation

FUNDING SOURCES: 50% from government grants, 50% from donations

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: format guideline available upon request

Financial limits per project: \$30,000 Cdn. maximum per project

Approx. approval time: 3-6 months

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CO-OPERATIVE PROGRAMME IN INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT STUDIES
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

ADDRESS:

Professor Arthur Sheps
Director of Co-operative Programmes
Co-operative Programme in
International Development Studies
Scarborough Campus
University of Toronto
Toronto, Ontario

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: programme founded 1984

LANGUAGES: English

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in information
about the needs of employing organizations

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
project co-operation, technical assistance

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

FIELDS: Economics, Social Sciences, Technology,
Natural Resources Management

ISSUES: Effective Canadian participation in
International Development

PUBLICATIONS: newsletter, irregular publication

FEES: fees for the use of student-workers

CONSTITUENCY: university, students, Canadian
and developing country non-governmental
organizations

PERSONNEL: 0-5 paid staff, 11-20 volunteers

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required

Financial limits per project: will pay for
travel, health and living costs for student-
workers who are working for developing
country non-governmental organizations

Approx. approval time: 1-3 months

DEVELOPING COUNTRIES FARM RADIO NETWORK (DCFRN)

ADDRESS:

Helen Aitkin, Manager
Developing Countries
Farm Radio Network
French and Spanish Division
University of Guelph
Guelph, Ontario
CAN N1G 2W1

PHONE: (519)824-4120

HOURS: 8:30-16:30, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1979

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS:

English Division
c/o Massey Ferguson
595 Bay St. Suite 9
Toronto, Ontario
CAN M5G 2C3

TELEX: 069-56645

OBJECTIVES: to collect information on simple, practical methods of increasing food supplies and improving nutrition and health at the grassroots level, to package this information in the form of taped radio broadcast items with accompanying transcript, to distribute this material to rural communicators who adapt it to suit the local language and cultural mode of the farmers they serve. Although DCFRN began as a public service project of Massey-Ferguson Ltd., it is Company policy that no commercial advertising be associated with DCFRN. University of Guelph and CIDA have also supported this programme.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, information services (700 Network Participants in over 100 countries)

FIELDS: Agriculture, Health, Science and Technology

ISSUES: Agriculture, Health

PUBLICATIONS: The Blue Sheet, newsletter, irregular publication (produced concurrently with production of Information Packages)

FEES: DCFRN Information Packages are free to Rural Communicators in developing countries who can make good use of the material. The only requirement is that the Information Poll, which accompanies each Package, be sent back before the next package is sent out.

CONSTITUENCY: rural communicators, agricultural extension workers, primary health care personnel, radio broadcasters

PERSONNEL: 6-10 paid staff, less than 5 volunteers; Advisory Committee of specialists in International Development, Agriculture, Communications, Education and representatives of Massey-Ferguson Ltd. and Guelph University

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: United States, Uganda, Sierra Leone

FUNDING SOURCE: CIDA is a major source of funding (pledged \$200,000 Cdn. a year up to May of 1989)

NEEDS/INTERESTS: simple, practical agricultural practices and health information

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION CENTRE (DEC)

ADDRESS:

Debbie Field, Co-ordinator
Development Education Centre
229 College Street
Toronto, Ontario
M6R 1G1

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1971

LANGUAGES: English

PHONE: (416)597-0328 or 597-0524

HOURS: Office: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday
Bookstore: 11:00-18:00, Monday-Saturday
Library: 12:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to provide high quality resources (books, films, library materials, radio programmes) on the Third World and Canadian social issues.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, research

FIELDS: Economics, Education, Health, History, Politics

PUBLICATIONS: DEC NEWS, yearly newsletter;
Catalogue on Latin American Resources, available on request

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

CONSTITUENCY: community groups, students, researchers, general public

PERSONNEL: 11-20 paid staff, over 20 volunteers

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: Spain, Iraq, Trinidad

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$830,000 Cdn.

70% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America; 30% of budget dedicated solely to Latin America

85% of budget dedicated to public education, 3% to project co-operation, 2% to research, 10% to information services

FUNDING SOURCES: 20% from government grants, 70% from services provided, 5% from donations, 5% other

COMMENTS: The DEC Library has many "hard-to-find" resources on Latin America. It is associated with Between the Lines Publishing, which regularly publishes books on Latin America. It has a book distribution service which distributes books on Latin America to universities and bookstores. DEC is the major Canadian English-language distributor of documentary films on Latin America. Also, DEC produces a bi-weekly radio programme which often focusses on Latin American. The Bookstore sells Latin American books and records.

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

DEVELOPPEMENT ET PAIX
(ORGANISATION CATHOLIQUE CANADIENNE POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT ET LA PAIX)

ADDRESS:

Jacques Champagne
Directeur Général
Développement et Paix
2111, rue Centre
Montréal, PQ
CAN H3K 1J5

PHONE: (514)932-5136

HOURS: 8:30-16:30, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1967

AFFILIATED GROUPS: Conseil Canadien de Co-opération Internationale(CCCI), Co-opération Internationale au Développement et Solidarité (CIDSE)

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish, Portuguese

OBJECTIVES: to financially support socio-economic development projects in the Third World; to educate the Canadian public about International Development.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Education, Health, Social Sciences, and Science and Technology.

ISSUES: projects with educational and participative dimensions, in co-operation with private groups and non-governmental organizations

MEMBERSHIP: open to public

FEES: no fees for information or services, but donations appreciated

CONSTITUENCY: general public

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff, over 20 volunteers; 12% of staff administrative, 15% clerical, 60% professional, 13% technical

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: 4 of staff members are Latin Americans

BUDGET: 76% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America; 54% dedicated solely to Latin America

16% of budget dedicated to public education, 76% to project co-operation, 8% to administration

FUNDING SOURCES: 40% from government grants, 60% from donations

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:
(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required, but if proposal is more than 10 pages, please provide a summary

Financial limits per project: preference to projects costing between \$10,000-\$60,000 Cdn.

Approx. approval time: 4-6 months

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

FRONTIERS FOUNDATION/OPERATION BEAVER

ADDRESS:

Rev. Charles R. Catto
Executive Director
Frontiers Foundation/Operation Beaver
2622 Danforth Ave.
Toronto, Ontario
CAN M4C 1L7

PHONE: (416)690-3930

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1964

AFFILIATED GROUPS: member CCIC

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS: Vancouver, B.C.;
Slave Lake, Alta.; Temagami, Ont.

OBJECTIVES: to support the identification by communities of their needs and goals, and participate in the planning and execution of related plans for the development of the whole person in regard to their home, health, education, industry, transportation, communication and agriculture.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: project co-operation,
technical assistance, social services

FIELDS: Agriculture, Education, Health, Housing

ISSUES: Housing and community development

PUBLICATIONS: Newsletter: Beaver Tales,
monthly

MEMBERSHIP: open to public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: Native and non-native
communities across Canada, community
development groups in Third World countries

PERSONNEL: 6-10 paid staff, over 20 volunteers

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO

CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND
VOLUNTEERS: Bolivian Aymara Indian,
Guyanese, Iranian, Metis

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$600,000 Cdn.

85% of budget dedicated to general development,
including Latin America, but with no special
focus on Latin America; 15% dedicated solely to
Latin America

10% of budget dedicated to project co-operation,
10% to technical assistance, 80% to social
services

FUNDING SOURCES: 40% from government
grants, 25% from private grants, 25% from
donations, 10% from services provided

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required for
overseas projects, but Community
Application Form for Canadian projects

Financial limits per project: no set limits

Approx. approval time: until a major donor is
found

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

GEORGIAN COLLEGE, INTERNATIONAL OFFICE

ADDRESS:

David Gray
Manager, International Education
Georgian College
1 Georgian Drive
Barrie, Ontario
CAN L4M 3X9

PHONE: (705)722-1597

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

AFFILIATED GROUPS: Ont. Ministry of Colleges and Universities, ACCC, WUSC, CBIE, CIDA

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS: Orillia, Owen Sound, Parry Sound (Ontario)

TELEX: 06 875713

OBJECTIVES: to promote and facilitate College contributions to International Development through participation in international education projects, programmes, etc.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: project co-operation, technical assistance, vocational and management training

FIELDS: Education, Health, Science and Technology

ISSUES: human resource development, technical training

FEES: fees for international services

CONSTITUENCY: students, adult learners, community groups, businesses

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$500,000 Cdn.
(International Office)

40% of budget dedicated solely to Latin America.

60% of budget dedicated to project co-operation,
40% to technical assistance.

FUNDING SOURCES: all funding through contracts with CBIE, ACCC, private sector, and CIDA. 80% of funds originate from CIDA.

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing regarding consortia and co-operation for projects

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

GLOBAL COMMUNITY CENTRE

ADDRESS:

Greg Bester, Resource Co-ordinator
Global Community Centre
89-91 King Street N.
Waterloo, Ontario
CAN N2J 2X3

PHONE: (519)746-4090

HOURS: 10:00-17:00, Monday-Friday; 9:00-16:00, Saturday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1974

PARENT BODY: K-W Overseas Aid Inc.

LANGUAGE: English

OBJECTIVES: to increase local awareness of global social, economic and political concerns, to further understanding of development issues, and to encourage and support collective actions for change.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Central America, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, information services

PUBLICATIONS: Global 'News', newsletter, 5 times yearly, \$6.00 subscription

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: fees for audio-visual materials only

CONSTITUENCY: schools, churches, general public, universities, community activist groups

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20 volunteers; 15% of staff and volunteers administrative, 20% clerical, 62% professional, 3% technical

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND

VOLUNTEERS: American, British, Chilean, Dutch, Indian, Salvadorean

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$145,000 Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America; 20% dedicated solely to Latin America

70% of budget dedicated to public education, 30% to information services

FUNDING SOURCES: 70% from government grants, 25% from donations, 5% from services provided

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing regarding current situation in specific countries or region

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

GLOBAL VILLAGE

ADDRESS:

C. Beckett, A. Cameron, M. Stewart
Management Team: Co-ordinators
Global Village
#101 - 259 Pine St.
Nanaimo, B.C.
CAN V9R 2B7

PHONE: (604)753-3322 or 753-2343

HOURS: 9:00-16:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1976

AFFILIATED GROUPS: CCIC member

LANGUAGE: English

OBJECTIVES: to develop a greater awareness and better understanding among people of the Nanaimo area about people and problems in developing countries, and their links with industrialized countries such as Canada.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: all of Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation, information services

FIELDS: Education

ISSUES: all development issues

PUBLICATIONS: monthly newsletter, regular periodical contributions.

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: some workshops or speakers' fees charged

CONSTITUENCY: general public, church groups, schools, Community College

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, 11-20 volunteers; 20% of staff and volunteers administrative, 10% clerical, 60% professional.

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$63,000 Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America.

75% of budget dedicated to public education, 20% to project co-operation, 5% to information services

FUNDING SOURCES: 75% from government grants, 20% from donations, 5% from services provided.

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing regarding development issues

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

GUELPH, UNIVERSITY OF
DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

ADDRESS:

Wayne E. Thompson
Chair, Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology
University of Guelph
Guelph, Ontario
CAN N1G 2W1

PHONE: (519)824-4120, ext. 3894

HOURS: 8:30-16:30, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1964

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish
Portuguese

OBJECTIVES: teaching, research, service

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA: Caribbean, Brazil, Colombia,
Costa Rica, Mexico

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education

FIELDS: Social Sciences

ISSUES: in regard to Latin American
commitments: development, community
development and women in development

PUBLICATIONS: regular periodical contributions

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: students, general public

PERSONNEL: 20 faculty members, 3 of whom
have Latin American interests; 3 support staff

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND
VOLUNTEERS: Czechoslovakia, Pakistan,
Paraguay, Holland

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$1,800

72% of budget dedicated to public education, 28%
to research

FUNDING SOURCES: 90% from government
grants, 10% from private grants

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in information
sharing

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

HUMBER COLLEGE
INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

ADDRESS:

Gabriela Byron
International Projects Officer
Humber College
205 Humber College Blvd.
Etobicoke, Ontario
CAN M9W 5L7

PHONE: (416)675-3111

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

AFFILIATED GROUPS: member ACCC

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to co-ordinate Humber college resources with projects in Third World countries in order to provide educational services as well as to provide professional development opportunities for college staff. Commitment to international development work is part of the Institution's Mission Statement.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA: all of Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
project co-operation, technical assistance

FIELDS: Economics, Education, Health, Social
Sciences, Science and Technology

FEES: training fee for special programmes,
consultation fees

CONSTITUENCY: Etobicoke community, post-
secondary students, community organizations,
businesses, formal and non-formal educational
organizations/institutions in Asia, Africa, Latin
America and the Caribbean

PERSONNEL: 4 paid staff, 25% of staff
administrative, 25% clerical, 50% professional

BUDGET: 100% of International Projects Office
budget dedicated to general development,
including Latin America, but with no special
focus on Latin America.

5% of budget dedicated to public education, 45%
to project co-operation, 45% to technical
assistance, 5% to information services.

FUNDING SOURCES: 100% from services
provided

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

Office/College does not fund projects

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

IDECO
(INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF ONTARIO)

ADDRESS:

Barbara Smith, Project Director
IDECO
252 Bloor St. W., Suite 12-115
Toronto, Ontario
CAN M5S 1V6

PHONE: (416)923-6641 or 2562
HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

LANGUAGE: English
OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS: London, Kitchener
Peterborough, St. Catharines, Kingston
(Ontario)

OBJECTIVES: to promote development education in the schools, colleges, universities and communities of Ontario. IDECO serves as an umbrella entity, facilitating interaction in various parts of the province and channeling resources to active regional groups.

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education

FIELDS: Education

PUBLICATIONS: IDECO Bulletin, newsletter,
free to members

MEMBERSHIP: required

FEES: \$15 voting, \$10 non-voting

CONSTITUENCY: school boards, colleges,
universities, communities of Ontario

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20
volunteers; 80% of staff and volunteers
administrative, 10% professional

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$80,000 Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to public education

FUNDING SOURCES: 100% from government
grants

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime
Financial limits per project: \$5,000 Cdn.
maximum

Format: must include a funding proposal
matching IDECO \$5,000

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

INTER-AMERICAN STUDIES GROUP (ISG)

ADDRESS:

Elizabeth Barot, Co-ordinator
Inter-American Studies Group
50 College Lane, Room 221
Ottawa, Ontario
CAN K1N 6N5

PHONE: (613)564-5939 or 4910(messages)

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1985

AFFILIATED GROUPS: Institute for International Development and Co-operation(IIDC, Univ. of Ottawa)

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish, Portuguese

TELEX: 0533338

OBJECTIVES: to encourage research by and the exchange of knowledge between the principle actors in inter-American relations; to gather multi-disciplinary resources from the University of Ottawa, the private and the public sector; to stimulate interest in multi-disciplinary inter-American research; to offer the challenge of exchanges on the political, judicial, cultural, economic and technological aspects of inter-American relations; to develop the Canadian role in inter-American relations; to diffuse the information generated in the form of publications and public conferences.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: information services, research, networking

FIELDS: Education, Social Science

ISSUES: Inter-American Relations Comparative Approach

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

CONSTITUENCY: general public

PERSONNEL: 6-10 volunteers; 50% of volunteers administrative, 50% professional

BUDGET: 30% of budget dedicated to public education, 35% to research, 35% to information services, 5% networking

FUNDING SOURCES: 25% from government grants, 50% from services provided, 25% university

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in information sharing, linkages with other organizations

COMMENTS: for the annual colloquium in April'87, papers must be submitted in March'87

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

INTER-CHURCH COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RIGHTS IN LATIN AMERICA (ICCHRLA)

ADDRESS:

Officer Co-ordinator
ICCHRLA
40 St. Clair Avenue East, Suite 201
Toronto, Ontario
CAN M4T 1M9

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1976

AFFILIATED GROUPS: members include variety of churches of varying denominations, and have consultative relationship with LAWG (Toronto) and the Comité chrétien pour les droits humains en Amérique Latine (Montréal)

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

PHONE: (416)921-4152

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to support persons and groups in Latin American countries that defend human rights; intervention on behalf of victims of human rights abuses; support for the establishment of the overall conditions necessary for the enjoyment of and respect for human rights; the dissemination of information on and analysis of the human rights situations in Latin America to the Canadian church constituency, the Canadian government, Canadian public and relevant international bodies such as the United Nations; to provide assistance to all the above groups in the formulation of appropriate responses to human rights violations in Latin America; to monitor Canada's foreign policy in relation to Latin American countries that consistently violate basic human rights; to organize visits to Canada by Latin American witnesses to human rights violations and visits to Latin America by Canadian church leaders and others concerned with learning more about human rights struggles there.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America, but emphasis on Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Peru

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, research, policy-making body

ISSUES: world-wide justice

PUBLICATIONS: ICCHRLA NEWSLETTER, published 5 times yearly, \$30/yr. institution, \$15/yr. individual, plus \$8 if outside Canada

MEMBERSHIP: the general public may subscribe to ICCHRLA publications

FEES: subscription rates for newsletter

CONSTITUENCY: Canadian Christians belonging to the major Christian denominations in Canada

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20 volunteers: 20% of staff and volunteers administrative, 20% clerical, 60% professional

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: Argentinean, Chilean, British

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in information sharing regarding human rights in Latin America

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

INTER-CHURCH FUND FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (ICFID)

ADDRESS:

Robert Fugere, Executive Secretary
ICFID
85 St. Clair E. Suite 204
Toronto, Ontario
CAN M4T 1M8

PHONE: (416)968-1411
HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1974
AFFILIATED GROUPS: 6 major Christian
Canadian Churches
LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

TELEX: 06 524128 CABLE: ICFIDTOR

OBJECTIVES: to seek partnership with those agencies of the Third World which are engaged in work for human development, expressed in the development of relationships free from domination and dependency. ICFID is a funding coalition representing the development agencies of the major Christian churches in Canada.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: funding available for
community development

FIELDS: Agriculture, Indigenous Peoples

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: Third World development
projects

PERSONNEL: 2 staff, less than 5 volunteers;
50% of staff and volunteers administrative, 50%
clerical

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND
VOLUNTEERS: Argentina

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$2.5 million Cdn.

95% of budget dedicated to general development,
including Latin America, but with no special
focus on Latin America; 40% dedicated solely to
Latin America

95% of budget dedicated to development projects.

FUNDING SOURCES: 75% from government
grants, 25% from member churches

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:
(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required

Financial limits per project: no set limits

Approx. approval time: 4-6 months

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WELFARE (ICSW) - CANADA

ADDRESS:

National Co-ordinator
ICSW
Box 3002, Stn. C
Ottawa, Ontario
CAN K1Y 4J3

PHONE: (613)837-1696

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to foster and promote social development on a global basis; to define social needs and to create and stimulate awareness of these needs; to further understanding for the inter-relatedness of social issues; to encourage and activate strategies and programmes in answer to and in anticipation of social needs; to facilitate the dialogue between different groups of society concerned with the promotion of social justice and human well-being; to advocate co-operation; to encourage mutual concern and joint responsibility between the grass-roots level and development agents; to promote the NGO sector as a key factor and vehicle of aid in social development; to strengthen and develop NGO structures at country level; to act as a catalyst, platform and resource centre for the sharing of knowledge, experience and information on social development.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
project co-operation, technical assistance

FIELDS: Education, Health, Social Sciences

ISSUES: social development

PUBLICATIONS: Communiqué, quarterly
newsletter for members; News Exchange,
quarterly magazine to members

MEMBERSHIP: membership required

CONSTITUENCY: social development
professionals

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20
volunteers; 95% of staff and volunteers
professional, 5% technical

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1928

AFFILIATED GROUPS: member ICSW, CCIC,
National Voluntary Organization and
Canadian Centre for Philanthropy

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS: Austria, Brazil,
Ivory Coast, Thailand, Federal Republic of
Germany and U.S.A.

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$150,000 Cdn.

95% of budget dedicated to general development,
including Latin America, but with no special
focus on Latin America.

5% of budget dedicated to public education, 95%
to project co-operation

FUNDING SOURCES: 65% from government
grants, 30% from private grants, 5% from
membership

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: proposals must come through ICSW
member organizations

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in information
sharing

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION CENTRE (IEC)

ADDRESS:

Dr. George W. Schuyler
Director
International Education Centre
Saint Mary's University
Halifax, Nova Scotia
CAN B3H 3C3

PHONE: (902)429-9780 ext. 2165

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1972

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to educate Canadians about international development and multi-cultural issues; to run an extensive resource centre, and to extend programmes to schools in Nova Scotia; and, to encourage research in multi-cultural and development issues; and to sponsor community-oriented activities.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Peru, Venezuela

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, research, information services

FIELDS: Education

ISSUES: hunger, race relations, development

PUBLICATIONS: Network Bulletin, monthly, free

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

CONSTITUENCY: teachers, schools, general public, ethnic groups

PERSONNEL: 5 paid staff, over 20 volunteers; 20% of staff clerical, 10% administrative, 70% professional

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: Antigua, India, U.S.A.

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$150,000 Cdn.

100% dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America.

100% of budget dedicated to public education and information services.

FUNDING SOURCES: 75% from government grants, 25% from the university

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

IEC does not give grants for projects, rather IEC develops projects in co-operation with other organizations.

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required

Approx. approval time: 1 month

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in information sharing regarding what other learner centres are doing.

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

IRECUS
(INSTITUT DE RECHERCHE ET D'ENSEIGNEMENT POUR LES CO-OPERATIVES)

ADDRESS:

Hermance Pouliot
Directrice Adjointe et
Co-ordonnatrice des Programmes Internationaux
Faculté des Lettres et Sciences Humaines
Université de Sherbrooke
Sherbrooke, PQ
J1K 2R1

PHONE: (819)821-7220 or 7202

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1967

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

TELEX: 05-836149

OBJECTIVES: to encourage teaching about co-operatives and to research in the area of co-operatives. IRECUS is the only North American institution to have a university level programme (second cycle) in co-operatives.

**COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA:** all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
research, international co-operation with co-
operatives

FIELDS: Economics, Education, Sociology, Law,
Finance, Management, Marketing

ISSUES: the development of co-operatives, the
socio-economic development of Third World
countries

PUBLICATIONS: IRECUS, monthly newsletter;
IRECUS Workbooks and Files (irregular
publication)

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: fees for some documentation

CONSTITUENCY: professors, co-operative
enterprises

PERSONNEL: 11-20 paid staff, 90% of staff
professional

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:
(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: same as for CIDA submissions (CISD)

Financial limits per project: no set limits

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in information
sharing regarding co-operatives around the world

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY GROUP

ADDRESS:

Cristina Soto, Representative
Latin American Solidarity Group
Trent Lane
University of Guelph
Guelph, Ontario
CAN N1G 2W1

PHONE: (519)824-4120 ext. 2129

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1980

PARENT ORGANIZATION: OPIRG-Guelph

LANGUAGES: English, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to act as an information centre on Latin America through our resource centre and through sponsoring a variety of speakers, films and conferences; to act in solidarity with the peoples of Latin America by supporting a number of popular projects in those countries.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: Argentina, Chile, Colombia, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Uruguay

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation, charity, social services, information services, funding for various social projects in Latin America and educational projects in Guelph

FIELDS: Agriculture, Education, Health, Social Sciences

ISSUES: public education in Canada on a variety of Latin American issues: social, cultural and political

PUBLICATIONS: biannual newsletter, free; regular periodical contributions

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

CONSTITUENCY: university community, general public, researchers

PERSONNEL: 11-20 volunteers

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: Belgium, Chile, El Salvador, Greece, Spain

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$3,000 Cdn.

50% of budget dedicated to general development education, including a Latin American focus, but also including countries from other regions of the world; 50% of the budget is dedicated to solidarity projects in Latin America.

30% of budget dedicated to public education, 20% to project co-operation, 15% to charity, 15% to social services, 20% to information services.

FUNDING SOURCES: 50% from private grants from non-governmental organizations, 20% from donations, 30% from services provided

NEEDS/INTERESTS: need technical assistance, interested in information sharing, forums for generating public awareness (i.e. publications)

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

LATIN AMERICAN WORKING GROUP (LAWG)

ADDRESS:

LAWG
P.O. Box 2207, Stn. P
Toronto, Ontario
CAN M5S 2T2

RESEARCH INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1966

LANGUAGES: English, Spanish

PHONE: (416)533-4221

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to help Canadians learn more about Latin America; to further links between Latin American and Canadians; LAWG is a non-profit research and education organization.

**COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA:** all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
research, information services

FIELDS: Education

ISSUES: strategies for self-determination of
Latin American states, and Canadian role in the
hemisphere

PUBLICATIONS: LAWG Letter, irregular
publication; Central America Update, co-
published with the Jesuit Centre for Social Faith
and Justice, variable subscription rates, bi-
monthly

MEMBERSHIP: it is necessary to be a member
to receive services or information

FEES: subscription rates to LAWG publications;
books for sale

CONSTITUENCY: Church community, non-
governmental organizations, Labour organizations,
solidarity groups.

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20
volunteers

FUNDING SOURCES: from donations and
services provided

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

LAVAL, UNIVERSITE
DEPT. D'ANTHROPOLOGIE

ADDRESS:

M. Serge Genest
Directeur du département
Dept. d'anthropologie, Fac. des Sciences Sociales
Université Laval
Québec, PQ
CAN G1K 7P4

PHONE: (418)656-5867

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1970

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

TELEX: 051-31621

OBJECTIVES: to promote the teaching of anthropology and research on diverse cultures; high interest in International Development.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, institutional exchanges research (current projects include: the condition of life for women of the Yucatan and Guadeloupe; the fishermen of Mexico; the ethnicity of Guyanne Francaise)

CONSTITUENCY: students, researchers, the populations studied

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff, 90% of staff professional

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND
VOLUNTEERS: Caribbean, Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela

FUNDING SOURCES: 100% from government grants

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing regarding possibilities of co-operation with Latin American countries, also pleased to participate in information exchanges and project co-operation

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

LONDON CROSS-CULTURAL LEARNER CENTRE (LCCLC)

ADDRESS:

Gillian Phillips
Information Co-ordinator
Cross-Cultural Learner Centre
533 Clarence St.
London, Ontario
CAN N6A 3N1

PHONE: (519)432-1133

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday; 9:00-14:00, Saturday

OBJECTIVES: to promote understanding about international development including Third World issues and Canadian cross-cultural issues and to promote co-operation toward justice, globally and locally. The Centre is "cross-cultural" in that it seeks to place these issues in their broadest possible context. It is "learner centered" in that it seeks to address the needs of the learner at whatever point in his or her own development he or she might be.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, information services, refugee resettlement, organic farm stewardship

FIELDS: Education

ISSUES: development education, cross-cultural awareness training, refugee resettlement, co-operative farming

PUBLICATIONS: CCLC monthly calendar, free to donating members; regular periodical contributions; Development Contents; Study Resource Index; Audio-Visual Catalogue; Bibliographies; New Acquisitions, monthly list

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

CONSTITUENCY: community groups, educational institutions, churches

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff, over 20 volunteers; 10% of staff and volunteers administrative, 10% clerical, 70% professional, 10% technical

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1968

AFFILIATED GROUPS: member CCIC, Learner Centre Assoc. of Ont. (LCAO), Canadian Information Network on Development Issues (CINDI)

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: Spain, Vietnam, New Zealand, England, French, Ugandan, Guatemalan, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Belgium, Ghana, South Africa, Poland

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$700,000 Cdn.

90% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America; 10% dedicated solely to Latin America.

58% of budget dedicated to public education, 30% to social services, 10% information services, 1.5% to research, .5% for funding (Africa Harvest of Hope)

FUNDING SOURCES: 75% from government grants, 5% from private grants, 5% from donations, 10% from services provided, 5% from special events fund-raising

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

MARQUIS PROJECT

ADDRESS:

Zack Gross, Co-ordinator
Marquis Project
#200, 107-7th Street
Brandon, Manitoba
CAN R7A 3S5

PHONE: (204)727-5675

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to educate rural Manitobans on global concerns; to make development issues relevant in terms of local issues; to motivate concrete actions and responses to global concerns (i.e. aid, lifestyle change, political processes.)

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: El Salvador, Nicaragua (tours, educationals, aid)

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, information services, research, funding for small projects

FIELDS: Agriculture, Education, Health

ISSUES: equitable development, self-determination, environmental safety

PUBLICATIONS: Marquis Newsletter, 6 times yearly, \$10 membership fee; short articles for 35 rural weeklies in Manitoba, 25 times a year on Agriculture, Ecology and Peace

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public, but membership encouraged

FEES: no fees for information or services, but donations requested

CONSTITUENCY: churches, media, community groups, farmers, general public, schools

PERSONNEL: less than 5 staff, over 20 volunteers; 20% of staff and volunteers administrative, 20% clerical, 60% professional

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1979

AFFILIATED GROUPS: member Manitoba Council for International Co-operation, Cdn. Peace Alliance

LANGUAGE: English

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: European, Christian, Jewish

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$125,000 Cdn.

75% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America; 25% dedicated solely to Latin America.

75% of budget dedicated to public education, 5% to project co-operation, 5% to research, 15% to information services.

FUNDING SOURCES: 60% from government grants, 10% from private grants, 20% from donations, 10% from services provided

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required

Financial limits per project: no set limits

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in information sharing regarding relevant issues (papers, eye-witness information, speakers)

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

MATCH INTERNATIONAL CENTRE

ADDRESS:

Cynthia King, Overseas Programme Co-ordinator
MATCH International Centre
401-171 Nepean Street
Ottawa, Ontario
CAN K2P 0B4

PHONE: (613)238-1312

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1976

AFFILIATED GROUPS: member CCIC, World Food Day Association and NAC

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to work with women's groups in Canada and the Third World; to promote equitable development; to provide support to small community-based projects designed and run by Third World women to meet their own needs and those of their community; to help Canadians learn about women and development through publications, audio-visuals and educational programmes.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Chile, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Peru

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation

FIELDS: Agriculture, Education, Health, Women's Issues

ISSUES: Women and Development

PUBLICATIONS: MATCH News/Bulletin MATCH, quarterly newsletter, \$10 subscription

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: women's groups

PERSONNEL: 6-10 paid staff, over 20 volunteers; 80% of staff and volunteers administrative, 20% clerical

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$600,000 Cdn.

FUNDING SOURCES: 76% from government grants, 2% from membership fees, 18% from donations, 1% from consulting fees, 3% from other sources

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: by July 1 for funding during that fiscal year (April-March)

Format: no specific format required

Financial limits per project: \$5,000-\$25,000

Approx. approval time: 6 months

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF CANADA (MCCC)

ADDRESS:

Daniel Zehr, Executive Director
Mennonite Central Committee Canada
134 Plaza Drive
Winnipeg, Manitoba
CAN R3T 5K9

PHONE: (204)261-6381

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1963

AFFILIATED GROUPS: Mennonite Central Committee

LANGUAGE: English

OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS: British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario

OBJECTIVES: to do relief and development work and to strengthen the ability of local churches to respond to the needs around them; to stand by sister churches in conflict situations.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: MCCC does its own projects and works closely with church organizations in Latin America.

FIELDS: Agriculture, Education, Health, Science and Technology

PUBLICATIONS: over a dozen publications

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: poor people in developing countries

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff, over 1000 volunteers

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: work in 51 countries, including Canada

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$20 million Cdn.

75% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America; 20% dedicated solely to Latin America

5% of budget dedicated to public education, 70% to project co-operation, 10% to technical assistance, 3% to information services

FUNDING SOURCES: 50% from government grants, 50% from donations

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Proposals must come from MCCC people. MCCC is not a granting agency.

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

NEEDS/INTERESTS: good people to send out.

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

MONTREAL, UNIVERSITE DE
SECTION D'ADMINISTRATION SCOLAIRE & SECTION D'EDUCATION COMPAREE
FACULTE DES SCIENCES DE L'EDUCATION

ADDRESS:

André Girard, directeur
Section d'Administration Scolaire & d'Education Comparée
Faculté des Sciences de l'Education
Université de Montréal, C.P. 6128 Succ. A
Montréal, PQ
CAN H3C 3J7

PHONE: (514)343-6659

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1967

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to educate specialists at the Master's and Doctoral level.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
project co-operation, technical assistance,
research

FIELDS: Education

ISSUES: the development of systems of
education

PUBLICATIONS: regular periodical contributions;
books, documents, theses

CONSTITUENCY: researchers

PERSONNEL: 11-20 paid staff, over 20 graduate
students; 5% of staff and students administrative,
10% clerical, 80% professional, 5% technical

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND

VOLUNTEERS: Hispanic, Arab and African

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$700,000 Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to general development,
including Latin America, but with no special
focus on Latin America.

100% of budget dedicated to public education

FUNDING SOURCES: 90% from government
grants, 5% from donations, 5% from services
provided

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing
regarding projects where the above mentioned
specialties are relevant

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

MONTREAL, UNIVERSITE DE
FACULTE DES SCIENCES DE L'EDUCATION
SECTION D'ANDRAGOGIE

ADDRESS:

Colette Dufresne-Tassé, Directrice
Section d'Andragogie
Faculté des Sciences de l'éducation
Université de Montréal, C.P. 6128 Succ. A
Montréal, PQ
CAN H3C 3J7

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1968

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

PHONE: (514)343-7245

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: education and research

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA: Venezuela

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
project co-operation, research

FIELDS: Education

PUBLICATIONS: regular periodical contributions;
books, workbooks

CONSTITUENCY: general public, students,
researchers

PERSONNEL: 11-20 paid staff; 12% of staff
administrative, 25% clerical, 63% professional

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$100,000 Cdn.

95% of budget dedicated to public education, 5%
to project co-operation.

FUNDING SOURCES: 90% from government
grants, 10% from tuition

MONTREAL, UNIVERSITE DE
DEPT. DE DEMOGRAPHIE

ADDRESS:

Jacques Légaré, Directeur
Dépt. de démographie
Université de Montréal, CP 6128 Succ. A
Montréal, PQ
CAN H3C 3J7

PHONE: (514)343-6610

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1964

LANGUAGES: English, Spanish, French

OBJECTIVES: teaching and research

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: research

FIELDS: Demography

ISSUES: Population and development

FEES: charge for photocopies

CONSTITUENCY: researchers

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff, less than 5
volunteers; 5% of staff and volunteers
administrative, 5% clerical, 80% professional, 10%
technical

FUNDING SOURCES: 99% from government
grants, 1% from other sources

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)

Deadline: March 1 (for student applications)

Format: university admissions form

Financial limits per project: no set limits

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

**MONTREAL, UNIVERSITE DE
FACULTE DES SCIENCES DE L'EDUCATION
SECTION DE TECHNOLOGIE DE L'EDUCATION**

ADDRESS:

Gabriel Larocque
Section de technologie de l'éducation
Faculté des sciences de l'éducation
Université de Montréal
520 Côte Ste. Catherine
Outremont, PQ
CAN

PHONE: (514)270-4026 or 270-2129

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

AFFILIATED GROUPS: Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM), Universidad Las Américas de Puebla (Mexico), Instituto Latinoamericano de Comunicación Educativa (Mexico)

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: education and research; project co-operation (exchange of teaching staff, students, teaching materials and development of joint research)

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Mexico

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education

FIELDS: Education, Educational Communication, Educational Technology

PUBLICATIONS: Faculty bulletin gives news on exchange projects

FEES: no fees for information or services, but from donations (especially for research) appreciated

CONSTITUENCY: general public, students, researchers

PERSONNEL: 11-20 paid staff; 58% involved in teaching or research

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: France, Greece

FUNDING SOURCES: from government grants

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in information sharing regarding Latin American projects

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

NAIT (NORTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY)

ADDRESS:

Ken Ohashi
Director, International Education &
Technology Transfer
NAIT
11762-106 St.
Edmonton, Alberta
CAN T5G 2R1

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1962

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

PHONE: (403)471-7524

TELEX: 037-3768 NAIT.PUR.EDM.

HOURS: 8:00-16:30, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: The Office of International Development/Education was created in 1983 to co-ordinate educational services connected with overseas development and international trade. International educational projects are carried out in co-operation with many agencies and institutions, including the United Nations, CIDA and the Canadian Bureau for International Education. In 1984, the Office assumed responsibility for applied research/technology transfer, through which NAIT's resources are made accessible to government agencies and private firms. The Office can arrange for NAIT personnel to serve as advisors overseas, develop special programmes for international students studying in Edmonton, provide internship training for instructors and administrators, and develop instructional programmes tailored to the needs of developing countries. In co-operation with the private sector, government agencies and educational institutions in Alberta, the Office can assist in the design and development of commercial products, provide testing and analysis services, and develop specialized instructional materials.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America, but project currently in Ecuador, and another being considered for Belize

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$79 million Cdn.

FUNDING SOURCES: 99% from government grants, 1% from services provided

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, technical assistance, research

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:
(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

FIELDS: Economics, Education, Health, Science and Technology, Trade Training

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required

Approx. approval time: 1 month

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: special services charges (cost recovery)

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing

CONSTITUENCY: general public

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff, less than 5 volunteers; 5% of staff and volunteers administrative, 38% clerical, 57% professional and technical

NORTH-SOUTH INSTITUTE

ADDRESS:

Roger Young, Programme Director
North South Institute
185 Rideau
Ottawa, Ontario
CAN K1N 5X8

PHONE: (613)236-3535

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

RESEARCH INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1976

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

TELEX: 053-3300

OBJECTIVES: to undertake research on International Development issues and Canadian roles and responsibilities; to publish this research in order to contribute to policy-making, public understanding and discussion.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, research

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Social Sciences, Foreign Policy

ISSUES: North-South relations

PUBLICATIONS: NORTH-SOUTH NEWS, newsletter published 3 times yearly, free; regular periodical contributions

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services, but \$60 Cdn. donation requested

CONSTITUENCY: policy-makers, academics, media, researchers, general public

PERSONNEL: 11-20 paid staff; 20% of staff clerical, 80% professional

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$1.2 million Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America.

30% of budget dedicated to public education, 70% to research.

FUNDING SOURCES: 60% from government grants, 30% from private grants, 2% from donations, 8% from services provided

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

ADDRESS:

Frances Birdsell, Co-ordinator
Northwest Development Education Assoc.
P.O. Box 207
Terrace, B.C.
CAN V8G 2T8

PHONE: (604)635-2436

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1980

AFFILIATED GROUPS: CCIC

LANGUAGE: English

OBJECTIVES: to promote development education in the Northwest of B.C. through speaker tours, films, articles, displays, etc.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America (particularly Nicaragua)

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education

FIELDS: Education

ISSUES: Women, Environment, Peace, Labour, Aboriginal Rights

PUBLICATIONS: newspaper, yearly distribution as householder throughout N.W. of B.C.

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: women, native, labour, environmental, peace and community groups

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, 11-20 volunteers; 50% staff and volunteers administrative, 20% clerical, 25% professional, 5% technical

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: Latin American, Native American, British

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$20,000 Cdn.
100% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America.

100% of budget dedicated to public education.

FUNDING SOURCES: 75% from government grants, 10% from donations, 10% from services provided, 5% fund-raising

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:
(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)
This organization does not accept projects outside of N.W. British Columbia.

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

OCPLACS
(ONTARIO CO-OPERATIVE PROGRAMME FOR LATIN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN STUDIES)
UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO

ADDRESS:

Judith Teichman, Chairperson
OCPLACS
Dept. of Political Science
University of Waterloo
Waterloo, Ontario
CAN N2L 3G1

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1969

LANGUAGES: English, Spanish

PHONE: (519)885-1211 ext. 2143

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to promote interdisciplinary and inter-university co-ordination of research and graduate teaching relating to Latin America and the Caribbean. OCPLACS holds two seminars per year on themes decided upon by local university committees. It also funds speaker exchanges between member universities. A Library Committee co-ordinates library acquisitions.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America and Caribbean

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: project co-operation, research

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Social Science, Literature

ISSUES: academic issues

PUBLICATIONS: occasional papers, conference proceedings

FEES: each University contributes a fee of \$950 per year

CONSTITUENCY: university faculty and students

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$6,650 Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated solely to Latin America and the Caribbean.

100% of the budget dedicated to project co-operation and research.

FUNDING SOURCES: 100% from university grants

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

OCPLACS
(ONTARIO CO-OPERATIVE PROGRAMME FOR LATIN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN STUDIES)
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

ADDRESS:

Dr. Frank C. Innes
Dept. of Geography
OCPLACS
University of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario
CAN N9B 3P4

PHONE: (519)253-4232 ext. 2171
HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1965

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish,
German, Italian, Polish, Russian, Ukrainian

OBJECTIVES: research and education; Faculty with area interest in Latin America/Caribbean: Dr. Morris Blenman (Economic/Industrial/Tourism/Transportation Development), Dr. Frank C. Innes (Agriculture/Environment/Health), Dr. V. Chris Lakhani (Agricultural/Resource Development). Also, an interdisciplinary programme exists in Latin American Studies.

**COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA:** Central America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
research

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Education,
Health, Social Science, Geography of Caribbean
research (Agricultural, Industrial, Tourism &
Transportation Development, Environment,
Health)

CONSTITUENCY: students and researchers

PERSONNEL: 11-20 paid staff; 6% of staff
administrative, 13% clerical, 62% professional,
19% technical

**CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND
VOLUNTEERS:** of Latin American and Caribbean
region, Guyana and Caribbean

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$850,000 Cdn.
(research grants are a separate budget, that is,
they are not part of the departmental budget.)

5-8% of budget dedicated solely to Latin
America.

90% of budget dedicated to public education, 10%
to research

FUNDING SOURCES: 70% from government
grants, 30% from tuition

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in sharing
information about other research projects

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

ONE SKY
(THE SASKATCHEWAN CROSS-CULTURAL CENTRE, INC.)

ADDRESS:

One Sky
136 Avenue F South
Saskatoon, Sask.
CAN S7M 1S8

PHONE: (306)652-1571

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1972

AFFILIATED GROUPS: associate member of Sask.
Council for International Co-operation

LANGUAGE: English

OBJECTIVES: to provide educational resources and audio-visuals to Canadians introducing and sustaining development in the Third World; to stand with the Third World in policies for development.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: El Salvador, Nicaragua,
Guatemala (but interested in all Latin America)

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
research, information services

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Education,
Native Issues, Women and Development, every
Third World country

PUBLICATIONS: monthly newsletter; magazine
published approx. 4 times yearly; Audio-Visual
Catalogue; booklists, posters, etc.

MEMBERSHIP: necessary to be a member to
receive regular mailings but open to the public
for visits or inquiries.

FEES: \$10/yr. for Newsletter/Reports, Audio-
Visual rental prices

CONSTITUENCY: university students, churches,
native organizations, women's groups, non-
governmental organizations, solidarity groups

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, 6-10
volunteers

**CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND**

VOLUNTEERS: Columbian work experience by
some of staff/volunteers

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$140,000 Cdn.
(estimated for 1988)

80% of budget dedicated to general development,
including Latin America, but with no special
focus on Latin America; 20% dedicated solely to
Latin America.

FUNDING SOURCES: 75% from government
grants, 16% from private grants, 9% from
services provided

NEEDS/INTERESTS: need translation and regional
English publications, and reports on internal
situations (i.e. in Chile)

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

OTTAWA, UNIVERSITE DE
FACULTE D'EDUCATION

ADDRESS:

Monsieur le Doyen
Faculté d'Education
Université d'Ottawa
Ottawa, Ontario
CAN K1N 6N5

PHONE: (613)564-4221

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1969

LANGUAGES: English, French

OBJECTIVES: the Faculty of Education trains teachers at all levels, and professional development for professionals in the field. The Faculty also has participated in projects abroad. (Haiti, Morocco, Senegal, Thailand and other places)

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA: all of Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: research, public education

FIELDS: Education

ISSUES: development of educational research and educational personnel

FEES: cost recovery (real and administrative costs)

CONSTITUENCY: students, researchers, administrators, professors

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND
VOLUNTEERS: England, France, Pakistan, Switzerland, U.S.A.

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$6 million Cdn.

FUNDING SOURCES: 100% from government grants

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required

Financial limits per project: no set limits

NEEDS/INTERESTS: as a Faculty of Education, we are interested in links with similar organizations

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

OTTAWA, UNIVERSITE DE
DEPARTEMENT DE SOCIOLOGIE

ADDRESS:

Fred Caloren
Directeur, Sociologie
Université d'Ottawa
550 Cumberland
Ottawa, Ontario
CAN K1N 6N5

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1965

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish,
Portuguese

PHONE: (613)564-2348

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: higher education in Sociology; Development is one of the two programme concentrations available at the second cycle level, students and professors research in areas of their interest, several of the professors are especially knowledgeable about Latin America.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: interested in all Latin
America

FUNDING SOURCES: 100% from government
grants

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: research

FIELDS: Sociology

ISSUES: Sociology of Development

PUBLICATIONS: regular periodical contributions

CONSTITUENCY: students, researchers

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff; 10% of staff
clerical, 90% professional

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND

VOLUNTEERS: Portugal, Brazil, Argentina,
Indigenous

PLAN NAGUA

ADDRESS:

Grégoire Bissonnette
Président du Conseil d'administration
Plan Nagua
C.P. 7637
Charlesbourg, PQ
G1G 5W6

PHONE: (418)683-5723

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1969

LANGUAGES: French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to collect and administer funds for the support of the Dominican Republic people's development priorities and projects; to encourage Quebecois(es) to take an interest in International Development; to encourage exchanges between people of the Dominican Republic and Quebec.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA:

Dominican Republic

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation, send Quebecois(es) for educational visits to the Dominican Republic

FIELDS: Agriculture, Education, Science and Technology, Co-operative Development

ISSUES: integrated rural development, community organizations, rural education/training, appropriate technology

PUBLICATIONS: spring and fall publication of newsletter, *Solidaridad*, free; regular periodical contributions to local newspapers; book, *Recettes d'Asie, d'Afrique et d'Amérique latine avec un Goût de Solidarité*, \$12.95 Cdn.

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: for publications only

CONSTITUENCY: general public, co-operative and community groups, university and CEGEP students

PERSONNEL: 1 paid staff, over 20 volunteers

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS:

Dominican Republic

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$110,000 Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to development projects in the Dominican Republic.

60% of budget dedicated to public education, 25% to project co-operation, 15% to educational periods in the Dominican Republic (NOTE: the production of the book (*Recettes...*) augmented significantly the proportion of funds spent on public education this year)

FUNDING SOURCES: 70% from government grants, 2% from donations, 28% from other sources (educational periods in Dominican Republic, awareness activities, small fund-raising activities, etc.)

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required

Financial limits per project: projects must be co-financed by CIDA (1/4-3/4)

Approx. approval time: 1 month maximum

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

QUEBEC A CHICOUTIMI, UNIVERSITE DU
DEPT. DES SCIENCES HUMAINES

ADDRESS:

Prof. Orlando Peña
Dépt. des Sciences humaines
Université du Québec à Chicoutimi
555, boulevard de l'Université
Chicoutimi, PQ
CAN G7H 2B1

PHONE: (418)545-5329

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1969

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: university level teaching (first and second cycles), research and community service.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Chile, Haiti, Nicaragua

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
research

FIELDS: Education, Health, Social Sciences,
evaluation of natural resources, organization of
geographical space

ISSUES: all those issues which touch the Human
Sciences

PUBLICATIONS: regular periodical contributions,
especially in geographical and social science
journals

CONSTITUENCY: students, researchers, general
public

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff, less than 5
volunteers; 5% of staff and volunteers
administrative, 40% clerical, 45% professional,
10% technical

**CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND**

VOLUNTEERS: Chile, Haiti

BUDGET: 80% of budget dedicated to public
education, 20% to research

FUNDING SOURCES: 100% from government
grants

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required

Financial limits per project: no set limits

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

RYERSON INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTRE (RIDC)

ADDRESS:

Dr. Phillip Rawkins, Director
Ryerson International Development Centre
350 Victoria Street
Toronto, Ontario
CAN M5B 2K3

PHONE: (416)979-5026

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1980

AFFILIATED GROUPS: Ryerson Polytechnical Institute

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

TELEX: 065-28056

OBJECTIVES: to draw on the Institute's full range of expertise and resources in order to participate in activities consistent with the goal of furthering the advancement of the developing world in technological and educational spheres.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Brazil, Colombia, Peru

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation, technical assistance, information services

FIELDS: Education, Social Sciences, Science and Technology, Business, Journalism, Telecommunications, computer applications, film production, Tourism and Hospitality Management

ISSUES: technological and educational issues

PUBLICATIONS: RIDC News, monthly newsletter, free

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: fees for consulting services, developed information free through Ryerson Third World Resource Centre

CONSTITUENCY: educational institutions

PERSONNEL: 6-10 paid staff; 25% of staff administrative, 25% clerical, 25% professional, 25% technical

BUDGET: 100% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America; 20% dedicated solely to Latin America

60% of budget dedicated to project co-operation, 15% to research, 10% to social services, 15% to information services

FUNDING SOURCES: 80% from government grants, 20% from services provided

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

RIDC is not a funding agency. Efforts have been focused on the development or upgrading of educational institutions and programmes, training systems, and technical facilities. Many projects involve establishing direct links with educational and other public sector institutions in developing countries.

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in information sharing with other similar organizations and institutional co-operation

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

SARNIA CENTRAL AMERICA COMMITTEE

ADDRESS:

Larry Towell, Co-ordinator
Sarnia Central America Committee
R.R. #1
Wilkesport, Ontario
N0P 2R0

PHONE: (519)864-1736 (hm.)

HOURS: no set hours

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1985

AFFILIATED GROUPS: Sarnia District Labour
Council, local churches

LANGUAGES: English, Spanish (can be
arranged)

OBJECTIVES: public education, refugee assistance, Tools for Peace (aid for Nicaragua)

**COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA:** Central America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
charity

ISSUES: peace and justice in Central America

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information and services, but
donation requested

CONSTITUENCY: general public

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, 6-10
volunteers; 60% staff and volunteers
professional, 40% technical

**CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND
VOLUNTEERS:** Chile

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$400 Cdn.

FUNDING SOURCES: 100% from donations

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

SDID (SOCIETE DE DEVELOPPEMENT INTERNATIONAL DESJARDINS)

ADDRESS:

Attn. Michel Lagacé
Directeur des Programmes Amériques
SDID
150, avenue des commandeurs
Lévis, PQ
CAN G6V 6P8

PHONE: (418)833-3281

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1970

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

TELEX: 051-2322

OBJECTIVES: to promote the establishment of community-owned businesses and institutions by offering services of research, technical and field expertise in rural development aimed at satisfying the basic needs (i.e. food, housing, health, education, etc.), with the profits returning to individuals and families; will collaborate in rural or urban projects which promote community-ownership or access to savings and credit, financial and institutional autonomy stressed; to support the exchange of expertise; to support the strengthening of ties with Canadian and Quebec institutions.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Colombia, Costa Rica, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: project co-operation, technical assistance, research

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Science and Technology

MEMBERS: La Confédération des caisses populaires et d'économie Desjardins du Québec; the ten regional federations of caisses populaires Desjardins; the Fédération des caisses d'économies Desjardins du Québec; Assurance-vie Desjardins; Le Groupe Desjardins, Assurance Générales; La Sauvegarde, life insurance company; Fiducie du Québec

PERSONNEL: 20 staff located in Québec, Canada; 16 staff located in other countries

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$5 million Cdn.

FUNDING SOURCES: 12% from government grants, 88% from project revenue, interest, private financing

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1985

SELKIRK COLLEGE

ADDRESS:

Craig Andrews
International Co-ordinator
Selkirk College
Box 1200
Castlegar, B.C.
CAN V1N 3S1

PHONE: (604)365-7292

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1966

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS: Nelson, Trail
(B.C.)

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: interested in all of South America, but particularly Colombia, Ecuador and Peru

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, technical assistance

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Education, Health, Social Sciences, Science and Technology, Forestry

CONSTITUENCY: general public, researchers, community groups

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$8.5 million Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to public education.

FUNDING SOURCES: 100% from government grants

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required

Financial limits per project: no set limits

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing

SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY
SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT.

ADDRESS:

Prof. R.W. Wyllie, Chairman
Sociology/Anthropology Dept.
Simon Fraser University
Burnaby, B.C.
CAN V5A 1S6

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1965

LANGUAGE: English

PHONE: (604)291-3146

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to provide and promote higher education in Anthropology and Sociology.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
research

FIELDS: Social Sciences

CONSTITUENCY: students

PERSONNEL: 11-20 paid staff; 5% of staff
administrative, 10% clerical, 85% Faculty staff

BUDGET: 75% of budget dedicated to public
education, 25% to research

FUNDING SOURCES: 100% of department budget
from University

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE OF MONTREAL

ADDRESS:

Christine Burt, Programme Co-ordinator
Social Justice Committee of Montréal
2338 St. Antoine St. West
Montréal, PQ
CAN H3J 1A8

PHONE: (514)933-6797

HOURS: 10:00-16:00, Monday-Friday, and evenings by appointment

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1975

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to promote public education on development and social justice issues; to make presentations in churches, schools and community groups, and offer public information sessions (i.e. films and guest speakers); to engage in concrete action on specific issues, by lobbying governments and corporations and by participating in human rights vigils, campaigns and marches.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
information services

FIELDS: Education

ISSUES: public awareness on development issues

PUBLICATIONS: The Upstream Journal,
newsletter, published 10 times yearly, \$10/yr

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services, but
donations requested

CONSTITUENCY: general public, researchers,
community groups, women's groups, church
groups, universities, CEGEPs, secondary schools

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20
volunteers

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: Germany

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$32,000 Cdn.

100% dedicated to general development, including
Latin America, but with no special focus on
Latin America.

100% dedicated to public education.

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing
regarding examples of appropriate technology
development projects which are self-sustaining

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

SOCIÉTÉ QUÉBÉCOISE DE SOLIDARITÉ INTERNATIONALE (SQSI)

ADDRESS:

Pierre Brien, Secrétaire général
Société Québécoise de Solidarité Internationale
8100 St. Laurent
Montréal, PQ
CAN H2P 2L9

PHONE: (514)387-2541

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1980

AFFILIATED GROUPS: AQOCI, CPOGSR

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to promote education on development; to provide and promote aid for refugees and displaced persons.

**COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA:** all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
occasional project co-operation, research

FIELDS: Education

ISSUES: Refugees and persons displaced by war
or repression

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information and services, but
donations appreciated

CONSTITUENCY: solidarity groups, media, church
groups

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20
volunteers

**CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND
VOLUNTEERS:** Africa, Central America

FUNDING SOURCES: 25% from government
grants, 25% from private grants, 25% from
donations, 25% from other sources

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:
(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: no specific format required

Financial limits per project: no set limits

Approx. approval time: 6 months

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing
regarding Central American refugees and
repatriation

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

SOCODEVI
(SOCIETE DE CO-OPERATION POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT INTERNATIONAL)

ADDRESS:

Réjean Lantagne
Gestionnaire de Programme
SOCODEVI
1122, chemin St. Louis, Bureau 107
Sillery, PQ
CAN G1S 1E5

PHONE: (418)683-1973

HOURS: 8:30-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1985

AFFILIATED GROUPS: CCCI

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to support co-operative movements in the programme countries; to sensitize members of co-operative institutions to International Development.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Chile, Guatemala, Peru

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
project co-operation

FIELDS: Agriculture, Education, Co-operatives

ISSUES: the development of co-operatives or of
groups with a co-operative nature

PUBLICATIONS: L'Axe de Liaison, trimester
newsletter, free

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

PERSONNEL: 6-10 paid staff, less than 5
volunteers; 40% of staff and volunteers
administrative, 20% clerical, 40% professional

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$1 million Cdn.
70% of budget dedicated to general development,
including Latin America, but with no special
focus on Latin America; 35% dedicated solely to
Latin America

10% of budget dedicated to public education, 70%
to project co-operation, 20% to administration

FUNDING SOURCES: 75% from government
grants, 25% from private grants

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on
pages 2-3.)

Deadline: proposals may be submitted anytime

Format: specific format required

Financial limits per project: no set limits

Approx. approval time: 1-3 months

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in information
sharing regarding other development or research
projects where SOCODEVI is presently active

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN COMMITTEE FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT (SSCWD)

ADDRESS:

Warren Linds, Urban Staff Person
South Saskatchewan Committee for World Development
1602-12th Avenue, 2nd Floor
Regina, Sask.
CAN S4T 3G1

PHONE: (306)522-6619

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to assist people in Southern Saskatchewan to explore the inter-relationships of the global human community, particularly between Canada and the Third World. SSCWD is a non-profit education organization.

**COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN
LATIN AMERICA:** all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, research, information services, providing groups with help in education methodology

FIELDS: Development Education

ISSUES: Southern Africa, Women and Food Production, Women and Development, Central America, Caribbean, Under-development and Aid, Agriculture, Global Education, Literacy

PUBLICATIONS: SSCWD newsletter, every six weeks, \$20.00(membership)

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services, but donation requested for photocopying and postage costs; membership costs \$20/yr

CONSTITUENCY: general public, teachers, community groups, rural farm and women's groups, professional organizations, university students, non-governmental aid organizations, churches, native groups

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1973

AFFILIATED GROUPS: associate member of Saskatchewan Council for International Co-operation (umbrella group for 30 development NGO's in the province)

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS:

Box 127

Oxbow, Sask. S0C 2B0

PERSONNEL: 6-10 paid staff, 6-10 volunteers; 10% staff and volunteers administrative, 20% library resource, 70% educational animateurs

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$125,000 Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America.

80% of budget dedicated to public education, 10% to research, 5% to information services

FUNDING SOURCES: 77% from government grants, 17% grants from non-governmental organizations, 2% from donations, 4% sales of materials

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in information sharing regarding Latin America in general

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

SUCO

ADDRESS:

Robert David, Co-ordonnateur
SUCO
3738, rue St. Dominique
Montréal, PQ
CAN H2X 2X9

PHONE: (514)288-3412

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1961

AFFILIATED GROUPS: member of CCCI & AQOCI

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to send volunteers and support development projects; to provide development education for the Quebec public.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Nicaragua, Peru

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, project co-operation

FIELDS: Agriculture, Education, Health, displaced persons, emergency aid

ISSUES: Health, Popular Education, Rural Development

PUBLICATIONS: Le SUCO en Solidarité Directe, quarterly newsletter, free

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: community groups

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20 volunteers; 10% of staff and volunteers administrative, 45% professional, 45% technical

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$700,000 Cdn.

50% of budget is dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America; 50% of budget dedicated solely to Latin America

10% of budget dedicated to public education, 70% to project co-operation, 20% to administration

FUNDING SOURCES: 5% from government grants, 20% from private grants, 75% from donations

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

(See qualifying information in Preface and on pages 2-3.)

Deadline: prefer to receive proposals in the fall for the following year

Format: specific format required

Financial limits per project: small projects, \$20,000 maximum usually

Approx. approval time: 2-3 months

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

TASKFORCE ON THE CHURCHES AND CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY (TCCR)

ADDRESS:

Moiria Hutchinson, Co-ordinator
Taskforce on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility
129 St. Clair Avenue, West
Toronto, Ontario
CAN M4V 1N5

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

FOUNDED: 1975

AFFILIATED GROUPS: parent organizations include many of the major Christian churches in Canada, as well as several religious orders

LANGUAGE: English

PHONE: (416)923-1758

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to respond wherever the decisions of Canadian corporations appears to have an adverse effect on vulnerable groups of people who have no power to affect those decisions themselves. Denominational representatives urge corporations to correct policies and to cease activities that contribute to social injustice. They are in turn supportive of the activities of corporations that are socially sensitive and responsible. While much of the work of the Taskforce focuses on corporate and bank contacts, management discussions and shareholder actions, contacts with various departments of government complement the Taskforce's endeavors. Correspondence with government touches upon policies governing economics, military and political relations where social and ecological justice are adversely affected.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Latin America (Chile in particular)

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing regarding activities of Canadian Banks, corporations or government agencies in Latin America

PUBLICATIONS: monthly mailing to subscribers; Annual Report

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

CONSTITUENCY: members

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, board of directors (20-25) consisting of representatives of our members

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$130,000 Cdn.

FUNDING SOURCES: 100% from donations and membership fees

TORONTO GUATEMALA SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

ADDRESS:

Toronto Guatemala Solidarity Committee
P.O. Box 421, Station F
Toronto, Ontario
CAN M4Y 2L8

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1982

LANGUAGES: English, Spanish

OBJECTIVES: to raise awareness about Guatemala; to gather and provide current information on Guatemala; to raise funds for the support of projects in or for Guatemala.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: Guatemala

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
information services

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Government,
Military, Church, Refugees

ISSUES: political-military situation, human and
civil rights

PUBLICATIONS: Konojel Junam, newsletter, \$10/6
issues

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: publication fees only

CONSTITUENCY: general public, community and
solidarity groups

PERSONNEL: 11-20 volunteers, no paid staff

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO
CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND
VOLUNTEERS: Guatemala

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$2,000 Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated solely to Latin
America.

50% of budget dedicated to public education, 50%
to information services

FUNDING SOURCES: 50% from private grants,
50% from donations

NEEDS/INTERESTS: service needs to be more
widely recognized, interested in information
sharing about Central and Latin America
regarding trade, military and foreign relations

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

TORONTO, UNIVERSITY OF
LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

ADDRESS:

Prof. J.H. Halloway
Chairman, Latin American Studies Committee
Dept. of Geography
University of Toronto
King's College Circle
Toronto, Ontario
CAN M5S 1A1

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1827

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish,
Portuguese

PHONE: (416)585-4441

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to promote Latin American studies in Toronto; teaching and research. The University of Toronto has a strong programme of teaching and research on Latin America. The Latin American collection in the Robart's Library is the best in Canada. The Brazilian collection is particularly strong.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: interested in all Latin
America, but particularly interested in Brazil

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education,
research

FIELDS: Education

CONSTITUENCY: students, researchers

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

TRENT UNIVERSITY
COMPARATIVE DEVELOPMENT STUDIES

ADDRESS:

John Hillman, Chairman
Comparative Development Studies
Trent University
Peterborough, Ontario
CAN K9J 7B8

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

FOUNDED: 1977

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish

PHONE: (705)748-1436

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to provide an academic programme for the study of development issues throughout the Third World; to complement academic analysis by field experience (currently offered through courses in Ecuador.) Trent's interdisciplinary Programme in Comparative Development Studies reflects a perspective of interdependence by bringing together students and members of faculty to study the historical development of the global political economy and, in that context, the nature and causes of developmental differences and socio-economic inequalities among and within nations.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, research, proposed expansion of Ecuador program to a full year of courses which may include a technical assistance component

FIELDS: Comparative Development

PUBLICATIONS: brochure (Programme description)

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

VIDEA
(VICTORIA INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION)

ADDRESS:

Terry Chantler/Susan Gage
Co-ordinators
VIDEA
407-620 View Street
Victoria, B.C.
CAN V8W 1J6

PHONE: (604)385-2333 or 385-3315

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday and 10:00-14:00, Saturday

OBJECTIVES: to increase awareness of international development issues through public and school programmes.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, information services

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics, Education, Health, Social Sciences, Science and Technology, Population, Environment, Peace, Women, Transnationals

ISSUES: better public education on: food, urbanization, international economics, population poverty, injustice

PUBLICATIONS: VIDEA Newsletter, monthly, free to members; classroom materials (intermediate grades: China, Egypt, Fiji, India, Jamaica, Nigeria) (senior secondary reading kits on food, environment/resources, economics, urbanization, population) (slide-tapes: Why should I care: What can I do); Teachergram, a periodical for Social Studies teachers

MEMBERSHIP: it is necessary to be a member for borrowing privileges and monthly newsletter, but open to the public as a resource centre and for telephone information. Schools and other organizations receive speaker engagements free.

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1978

LANGUAGE: English

FEES: no fees for speakers' bureau or monthly calendar of events, but curriculum materials sold to schools.

CONSTITUENCY: general public, schools, university students

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20 volunteers; 25% of staff and volunteers administrative, 75% professional

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: Southern Africa, U.S.A.

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$110,000 Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on latin America.

100% of budget dedicated to public education.

FUNDING SOURCES: 75% from government grants, 25% from services provided

NEEDS/INTERESTS: information sharing regarding returned volunteers, overseas projects, general development education information

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

WORLD CITIZENS CENTRE

ADDRESS:

Shirley McEachern
Community Relations Co-ordinator
World Citizens Centre
1011-4th Avenue South
Lethbridge, Alberta
CAN T1J 0P7

PHONE: (403)328-5725

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Thursday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1979

LANGUAGE: English

OBJECTIVES: World Citizens Centre is primarily a Development Education centre. Its mandate is to encourage an awareness in Lethbridge and surrounding area of the concerns of the people of developing countries; to help understand the roots of existing problems and facilitate long term solutions through social action; to provide alternative resources such as films, videos, books, periodicals, teaching units, etc.; and, to aid other community groups in planning information programmes concerning development, justice and peace.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, research, information services, no funding available for other groups

FIELDS: Education

PUBLICATIONS: World Citizens Centre Newsletter, monthly, free to members, \$10 per year to others

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public, but membership available which receive reduced rates on services and information

FEES: small fees for use of equipment and resources, most programmes are free

CONSTITUENCY: general public, schools, University, community groups, churches

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20 volunteers

CULTURES/COUNTRIES (IN ADDITION TO CANADA) REPRESENTED BY THE STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS: El Salvador, Britain

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$90,017 Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America.

100% of budget dedicated to public education.

FUNDING SOURCES: 75% from government grants, 20% from donations, 5% from services provided

NEEDS/INTERESTS: networking with other agencies, to share information and resources

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

WORLD DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION - MANITOBA

ADDRESS:

Ernest Dyck, Co-ordinator
World Development Education- Manitoba
60 Maryland Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
CAN R3G 1K7

PHONE: (204)788-4316

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

FOUNDED: 1974

AFFILIATED GROUPS: Manitoba Council for International Co-operation, The Inter-Church Committee for World Development Education

LANGUAGE: English

OBJECTIVES: to create an awareness of conditions and issues facing Third World countries and to promote concrete responses to the problems of Third World development.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN LATIN AMERICA: all Latin America

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: public education, information services, research

FIELDS: Agriculture, Economics

ISSUES: social and economic justice in North-South relations, the physical and social well-being of low income people

PUBLICATIONS: World Development Education Newsletter

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: church and community groups

PERSONNEL: less than 5 paid staff, over 20 volunteers; 10% of staff and volunteers administrative, 5% clerical, 70% professional, 5% technical

APPROX. ANNUAL BUDGET: \$25,000 Cdn.

100% of budget dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America.

85% of budget dedicated to public education, 5% to technical assistance, 10% to information services

FUNDING SOURCES: 75% from government grants, 21% from private grants, 4% from donations

PROJECT SUBMISSION INFORMATION: no funding available for projects

NEEDS/INTERESTS: interested in information sharing regarding Third World conditions and issues, insights into the development of a self-sustaining grass-roots movement

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

WUSC (WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA)

ADDRESS:

Jean Philippe Murillo
Directeur
WUSC
1404 Scott (or Box 3000, Stn. C.)
Ottawa, Ontario
CAN K1Y 4M8

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION

LANGUAGES: English, French, Spanish, Chinese, Portuguese

OTHER OFFICE LOCATIONS: Montréal, PQ; 13 offices outside of Canada

PHONE: (613)725-3121

TELEX: 053-3691

CABLE: WUSCAN

HOURS: 9:00-17:00, Monday-Friday

OBJECTIVES: to promote International Development through the involvement of the Canadian community in social and academic development at home and abroad.

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION IN

LATIN AMERICA: Costa Rica, Peru

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES: project co-operation, technical assistance

FIELDS: Agriculture, Health, clean drinking water

ISSUES: international co-operation

PUBLICATIONS: Communique, newsletter

MEMBERSHIP: open to the public

FEES: no fees for information or services

CONSTITUENCY: international co-operation organizations

PERSONNEL: over 20 paid staff, over 20 volunteers

FUNDING SOURCES: from government grants

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1987

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OFFICE LOCATIONS

ALBERTA

Calgary
Arusha
Canadian Council for International Co-operation

Edmonton
CHF
NAIT

Lethbridge
CHF
World Citizens Centre

Slave Lake
Frontiers Foundation/Operation Beaver

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Burnaby
Simon Fraser University (Sociology/Anthropology Dept.)

Castelgar
Selkirk College

Grand Forks
Central America Support Committee

Nanaimo
Global Village

Terrace
Northwest Development Education Association

Vancouver
British Columbia, University of (International Advisory Committee)
Frontiers Foundation/Operation Beaver

Victoria
Canadian Council for International Co-operation
VIDEA

MANITOBA

Brandon
Marquis Project

Winnipeg
Mennonite Central Committee of Canada
World Development Education - Manitoba

NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredericton
CHF

NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax
International Education Centre

Sydney
Centre for International Studies

ONTARIO

Barrie
Georgian College, International Office

Burlington
CRWRC

Etobicoke
Humber College, International Projects

Guelph
DCFRN
Guelph, University of (Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology)
Latin American Solidarity Group

London, Ontario:
London Cross-Cultural Learner Centre

Orillia
Georgian College

Ottawa

Amnesty International, Canadian Section (Engl. speaking)
AUCC
Canadian Council for International Co-operation
CARE Canada
CBIE
CHF
CLC
CASID
CODE
Inter-American Studies Group
International Council on Social Welfare
MATCH International Centre
North-South Institute
Ottawa, Université de (Faculté d'Éducation)
Ottawa, Université de (Dept. de Sociologie)
WUSC

Owen Sound

Georgian College

Parry Sound

Georgian College

Peterborough, Ontario:

Trent University (Comparative Development Studies)

Sarnia

Sarnia Central America Committee

Temagami

Frontiers Foundation/Operation Beaver

Toronto

Association of Canadian Community Colleges
Canada-Caribbean-Central America Policy Alternatives
Canadian Council for International Co-operation
Canadian Federation for World Development
Central America Solidarity Network
CERLAC
CFSC
CHF
CODE
Co-operative Programme in International Development Studies (University of Toronto)
DCFRN
Development Education Centre
Frontiers Foundation/Operation Beaver
IDECO
Inter-Church Committee on Human Rights in Latin America
Inter-Church Fund for International Development
LAWG

Ryerson International Development Centre
Taskforce on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility
Toronto Guatemala Solidarity Committee
Toronto, University of (Latin American Studies)

Waterloo
Global Community Centre
OCPLACS (University of Waterloo)

Windsor, Ontario:
OCPLACS (University of Windsor)

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Charlottetown
Canadian Council for International Co-operation

QUEBEC

Alma
Centre de Solidarité Internationale

Chicoutimi
Québec à Chicoutimi, Université du (Sciences Humaines)

Hull
CIDA

Lévis
SDID

Montréal
CALACS
Canadian Council for International Co-operation
CDAS
Club 2/3
CNSE
CODE
Développement et Paix
Montréal, Univ. de (Admin. Scolaire & Ed. Comparée)
Montréal, Université de (Andragogie)
Montréal, Université de (Dépt. de démographie)
Montréal, Université de (Tech. de l'Éducation)
Social Justice Committee of Montréal
Société Québécoise de Solidarité Internationale
SUCCO
WUSC

Québec city
CHF
CRUDI
Club 2/3
Laval, Université (Dept. of Anthropology)
Plan Nagua(Charlesbourg)

Sainte Anne de Bellevue
CIDE

Sherbrooke
Carrefour de Solidarité Internationale
IRECUS

Sillery
SOCODEVI

SASKATCHEWAN

Regina
South Saskatchewan Committee for World Development

Saskatoon
CHF
One Sky

FOREIGN OFFICE LOCATIONS

ANTIGUA
CODE

ARGENTINA
CIDA

BOLIVIA
CIDA

BRAZIL
CIDA

CHILE
CIDA

COLOMBIA
CIDA

CUBA
CIDA

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
CIDA

ECUADOR
CIDA

MEXICO
CIDA
CLC

PARAGUAY
CIDA

PERU
CIDA

URUGUAY
CIDA

VENEZUELA
CIDA

APPENDIX

Ms. J. Litzgus
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November 25, 1986

Dear Madam or Sir;

I am working as a consultant for the International Development Research Centre (IDRC) to prepare an annotated index of Canadian organizations and programmes involved with Latin America. The purpose of this Index is to provide Latin American researchers and research institutions with updated information about existing resources and expertise in Canada in regard to Latin American issues. The Index is intended for use primarily by Latin Americans. This information, however, will also be beneficial to Latin Americanists in Canada and to the general public.

IDRC is a public corporation created by the Parliament of Canada in 1970 to stimulate and support scientific and technical research by developing countries for their own benefit. The projects that the Centre supports help developing countries build the scientific competence of their institutions and their researchers so that these countries can work to solve their own problems. Research projects supported by the Centre are, therefore, identified, designed, conducted, and managed by developing-country researchers in their own countries, to meet their own priorities. Also, IDRC helps to create and supports international research networks through which developing countries can learn from each other, share common experiences, and conduct similarly designed studies in areas of mutual concern.

The organized information on Canada-Latin America development ties is extremely poor. Information is either outdated or incomplete. The inadequacy of information is limiting to Latin Americans who are interested in knowing more about particular fields of expertise in Canada, or who could be interested in exploring opportunities for Canada-Latin America co-operation.

Nearly 300 organizations are being sent this questionnaire. These include non-governmental organizations, government agencies, church groups, universities, and colleges. Their names were obtained from a variety of sources.

Completion of the enclosed questionnaire is highly appreciated. Type-written responses would be appreciated but are not necessary. Some questions may not be relevant to your organization and can be ignored, but please remember that for a Latin American, this Index will be perhaps the only source of information on your organization or programme.

I would appreciate receipt of the questionnaire by no later than December 30, 1986. Please direct any questions care of the above address or call (613)236-5925(hm). If you would prefer to have the questionnaire in French, please retain the postage paid envelope, and inform me as soon as possible.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jennifer J. Litzgus

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le 25 novembre, 1986

Madame ou Monsieur,

Le Centre de Recherche pour le Développement International (CRDI) a requis mes services en tant que conseillère afin que soit élaboré un index annoté des organismes et des programmes relatifs à l'Amérique Latine. Le but de l'Index est de fournir aux chercheurs et aux institutions latino-américains des informations actuelles sur les ressources et l'expertise canadiennes en regard des problématiques du monde latino-américain. Quoique destiné principalement à l'usage des latino-américains, l'Index pourra également être utilisé par toute personne intéressée ainsi que par le public canadien en général.

Le CRDI est une corporation instituée en 1970 par le Parlement du Canada pour encourager et subventionner des recherches techniques et scientifiques réalisées par les pays moins avancés, pour leur propre bénéfice. Le Centre met en évidence le rôle du scientifique dans le développement international et encourage les pays du Tiers Monde à faire appel aux capacités de leur propre communauté scientifique. Les projets de recherche subventionnés par le Centre sont proposés, élaborés, dirigés, et administrés par les chercheurs du Tiers Monde dans leur propre pays, en fonction de leurs propres priorités. Le Centre aide à la création et au soutien de réseaux de recherche internationaux qui permettent aux pays en développement de profiter mutuellement de leurs travaux, de mettre en commun leur expérience et d'effectuer des recherches visant un même but. Il favorise également la co-opération entre les chercheurs des pays en développement et leurs homologues canadiens.

L'information systématisée sur les relations Canada-Amérique Latine en matière de développement est plutôt mince et incomplète sinon désuète. Ceci constitue une limite certaine pour les Latino-Américains qui s'intéressent à un secteur particulier de l'expertise canadienne ou qui voudraient explorer les possibilités de co-opération.

Près de 300 organismes recevront le questionnaire ci-joint, incluant des institutions non-gouvernementales, des agences du gouvernement, des groupes rattachés aux Eglises, des universités et des collègues. Leurs co-ordonnées ont été obtenues par le biais de sources variées.

Le retour du questionnaire dûment complété serait très apprécié. Notez qu'il n'est pas absolument nécessaire de dactylographier vos réponses. De même, ne tenez pas compte des questions qui ne s'appliqueraient pas à votre organisme. Veuillez bien considérer que, pour l'utilisateur latino-américain, cet Index sera peut-être la seule source d'information disponible sur votre organisme ou votre programme.

Je suggère le 30 décembre, 1986 comme date limite pour la réception des questionnaires. Je vous remercie de votre collaboration et n'hésitez pas à communiquer avec moi, s'il y a lieu, à l'adresse et au numéro de téléphone mentionnés ci-dessous. Si vous préférez recevoir un questionnaire en anglais, veuillez conserver l'enveloppe-réponse, et contactez-moi. Merci.

Bien à vous,

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**CANADA-LATIN AMERICA DEVELOPMENT INDEX, 1986
QUESTIONNAIRE**

NAMES AND ACRONYMS by which your organization/program is known:

(Circle name to be used in Index)

ADDRESS, HEAD OFFICE

street

city

province

postal code

phone: (_____) - _____

telex: _____

cable: _____

OFFICE HOURS:

() Monday-Friday, 9a.m.-5p.m.

() other: _____

TYPE OF ORGANIZATION:

() Non-governmental

() Governmental

() other: _____

YEAR FOUNDED: 19 _____

CONTACT PERSON:

Name: _____

Title: _____

LANGUAGE(S) AVAILABLE:

☐ English

☐ French

☐ Spanish

☐ other(s): _____

(Circle preferred language of communication)

REGIONAL OFFICE LOCATION(S):

(city and province, or country)

PERSONNEL:

(Total, Head and Regional offices)

Number of Paid Staff: ☐ 0-5

☐ 6-10

☐ 11-20

☐ over 20

Number of Volunteers: ☐ 0-5

☐ 6-10

☐ 11-20

☐ over 20

Approximately what percentage of your staff and volunteers fall primarily into the following categories:

(In order to determine the skills/training held by your staff and volunteers, if roles are combined, please consider each person as falling into only one category.)

____% administrators

____% clerical

____% professional

____% technical

other: _____

Which cultures/countries are represented in your personnel:
(list)

WHAT ARE THE PRIMARY CONSTITUENCIES SERVED BY YOUR ORGANIZATION:

(ie. general public, researchers, community groups, etc.)

TO RECEIVE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S SERVICES/INFORMATION :

☐ it is necessary to be a member

☐ your organization is open to the public

☐ other: _____

ARE THERE ANY FEES FOR YOUR SERVICES/INFORMATION:

☐ no

☐ no, but donation requested \$ _____

☐ yes: (please explain) _____

ASSOCIATED GROUPS/AFFILIATIONS/PARENT ORGANIZATION:
(name and relationship)

COUNTRIES/AREAS OF CONCENTRATION:

☐ Central America

☐ South America

☐ particular Latin American countries:
(list)

☐ all Latin America

OBJECTIVES/PURPOSE OF YOUR ORGANIZATION:

ACTIVITIES/RESOURCES OF YOUR ORGANIZATION:

(How would you best describe your organization's programs or activities and resources?)

☐ public education

☐ charity

☐ project co-operation

☐ social services

☐ technical assistance

☐ information services

☐ research

☐ funding for: _____

☐ other: _____

FIELDS OF ACTIVITY:

- ☐ Agriculture ☐ Health
☐ Economics ☐ Social Sciences
☐ Education ☐ Technology
☐ other(s): _____

WHAT ARE THE ISSUES OF PRIMARY CONCERN TO YOUR ORGANIZATION:

PUBLICATIONS:

- ☐ **newsletter** ☐ weekly ☐ monthly
(Title: _____)(Price: _____)
☐ **magazine** ☐ weekly ☐ monthly
(Title: _____)(Price: _____)
☐ **regular periodical contributions**
☐ other: _____

APPROXIMATE ANNUAL BUDGET OF YOUR ORGANIZATION:

Cdn.: \$ _____

APPROXIMATE GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION OF BUDGET:

- ____% dedicated to general development, including Latin America, but with no special focus on Latin America
____% dedicated to Latin America only

APPROXIMATE DISTRIBUTION OF BUDGET BY ACTIVITY:

____% public education ____% charity
____% project co-operation ____% social services
____% technical assistance ____% information services
____% research ____% funding for: _____
other: _____

INDICATE APPROXIMATE PERCENTAGE OF FUNDING RECEIVED FROM:

____% government grants
____% private grants
____% donations
____% services provided
____% other: _____

ARE THERE REGULAR DATES FOR PROJECT SUBMISSION TO YOUR ORGANIZATION?:

____ no, projects can be submitted anytime
____ yes, projects must be submitted by the following date(s): _____

Approximately how long is the approval process?

Is there a minimum or maximum amount of financial support granted per project?

____ no
____ yes, (please explain) _____

Is there a specific format required for project submissions?

____ no
____ yes, (please explain) _____

NEEDS OF YOUR ORGANIZATION:

() technical assistance

() funding

() information sharing re.: _____

() other(s): _____

PLEASE ADD ANY OTHER PERTINENT DETAILS ABOUT YOUR ORGANIZATION:

COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS:

**CONNEXIONS EN DEVELOPPEMENT
ENTRE LE CANADA et L'AMERIQUE LATINE, 1986
QUESTIONNAIRE**

NOMS ET SIGLES sous lesquels l'organisme est connu:

(Encerclez le nom à utiliser dans l'Index)

ADRESSE, SIEGE SOCIAL

rue

ville

province

code postal

téléphone: (____) - _____

télex: _____

câble: _____

HEURES DE BUREAU:

() lundi-vendredi, 9:00 à 17:00

() autre: _____

CLASSIFICATION DE L'ORGANISME:

() non-gouvernemental

() gouvernemental

() autre: _____

ANNEE DE SA FONDATION: 19 _____

PERSONNE A CONTACTER:

Nom: _____

Titre: _____

LANGUES DE COMMUNICATION DISPONIBLES:

☐ Anglais

☐ Français

☐ Espagnol

☐ autre(s): _____

(Encerclez la plus couramment utilisée)

LOCALISATION DES BUREAUX REGIONAUX:

(ville et province, ou pays)

PERSONNEL:

(Nombre, siège social et bureaux régionaux)

Personnel salarié: ☐ 0-5

☐ 6-10

☐ 11-20

☐ plus que 20

Bénévoles: ☐ 0-5

☐ 6-10

☐ 11-20

☐ plus que 20

Approximativement, quel pourcentage du personnel salarié et bénévole correspond aux catégories suivantes:

(Afin de déterminer les compétences du personnel, dans le cas où les tâches se chevauchent, prière de considérer chaque personne relevant d'une seule catégorie.)

____% administration

____% tâches des bureaux

____% professionnel

____% technique

autre: _____

Quels cultures/pays sont représentés au sein de votre personnel:
(énumérez)

QUELLES SONT LES PRINCIPALES ENTITES DESSERVIES PAR L'ORGANISME:
(ie. public en général, chercheurs, groupes communautaires, etc.)

POUR AVOIR ACCES AUX SERVICES/INFORMATIONS DE L'ORGANISME:

() il est nécessaire d'être membre

() l'organisme est accessible au public

() autre: _____

L'ORGANISME EXIGE-T-IL DES FRAIS POUR LES SERVICES/INFORMATIONS RENDUS?:

() non

() non, mais les dons sont appréciés \$ _____

() oui: (expliquez s.v.p.) _____

ASSOCIES OU AFFILIES A UN GROUPE/ORGANISME PARENT:

(noms et liens)

PAYS/REGIONS CONCERNES:

☐ Amérique Centrale

☐ Amérique du Sud

☐ certains pays de l'Amérique Latine:
(énumérez)

☐ Amérique Latine au complet

OBJECTIFS/BUT DE L'ORGANISME:

ACTIVITES/RESSOURCES DE L'ORGANISME:

(Quelle est la meilleure description des activités et des ressources de l'organisme/du programme?)

☐ éducation publique ☐ oeuvres de bienfaisance

☐ projets de co-opération ☐ services sociaux

☐ assistance technique ☐ services d'information

☐ recherche

☐ financement pour: _____

☐ autre: _____

DOMAINES D'ACTIVITES:

- ☐ agriculture ☐ santé
- ☐ économie ☐ sciences sociales
- ☐ éducation ☐ technologie
- ☐ autre(s): _____

QUELLES SONT LES PROBLEMATIQUES D'INTERET PRINCIPAL POUR L'ORGANISME:

PUBLICATIONS:

- ☐ bulletin ☐ hebdomadaire ☐ mensuel
- (Titre: _____) (Prix: _____)
- ☐ revue ☐ hebdomadaire ☐ mensuel
- (Titre: _____) (Prix: _____)
- ☐ participation régulière dans les périodiques
- ☐ autre: _____

BUDGET ANNUEL DE L'ORGANISME (APPROXIMATIVEMENT):

Can.: \$ _____

DISTRIBUTION GEOGRAPHIQUE DU BUDGET (APPROXIMATIVEMENT):

- ____% consacré au développement général, incluant l'Amérique Latine, mais sans emphase sur l'Amérique Latine
- ____% consacré à l'Amérique Latine seulement

DISTRIBUTION DES FONDS SELON LES ACTIVITES:

___% éducation publique ___% oeuvres de bienfaisance
___% projets de co-opération ___% services sociaux
___% assistance technique ___% services d'information
___% recherche ___% financement pour: _____
autre: _____

INDIQUEZ LES SOURCES DE FINANCEMENT (APPROXIMATIVEMENT):

___% subventions gouvernementales
___% financement privé
___% dons
___% services rendus
___% autre(s): _____

EST-CE-QU'IL Y A DES DATES SPECIFIQUES POUR LA SOUMISSION DE PROJETS A VOTRE ORGANISME?

___ non
___ oui, (expliquez s.v.p.) _____

Est-ce-qu'il y a un minimum ou un maximum de financement accordés par projet?

___ non
___ oui, (expliquez s.v.p.) _____

Combien de temps faut-il (approximativement) pour approuver un projet?

Est-ce-qu'il y a un format spécifique requis pour la soumission des projets?

___ non

___ oui,(expliquez s.v.p.) _____

BESOINS DE L'ORGANISME:

() assistance technique

() financement

() information concernant: _____

() autre(s): _____

INFORMATIONS SUPPLEMENTAIRES CONCERNANT L'ORGANISME:

COMMENTAIRES ou SUGGESTIONS:

