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(PROVISIONAL)

PART I: GENERAL INFORMATION ON PARTICIPATING  
NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

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## INTRODUCTION

### Origin and purpose of the Directory

1. Resolution 197(IX) of the ninth session (February 1969) of the Economic Commission for Africa requests the secretariat of the Commission, inter alia:

"to promote co-ordination of the work of the ECA, the specialized agencies of the United Nations and UNICEF and other organizations having rural development programmes in Africa, in order to secure maximum impact of these programmes on the social and economic progress of the region".

2. The Symposium is one response to the Commission resolution 197(IX). Others have included the Africa Regional Conference on the Integrated Approach to Rural Development (Moshi, Tanzania, October 1969); the Central Africa Sub-Regional Seminar on the Development of Rural Life and Institutions (Libreville, Gabon, December 1969); and the Expert Group Meeting on Development of Rural Life and Institutions in West Africa (Accra, Ghana, July 1970).

3. This Directory is designed primarily to facilitate the work of the Symposium, by describing systematically and in detail the rural development activities in Africa of selected international non-governmental organizations invited to the meeting; and, secondly, to make the information it contains available in compact form to both governmental and non-governmental bodies concerned with this field. Thus, it is intended to serve:

- (i) as a working paper for the Symposium on Rural Development in Africa in the 1970s; and
- (ii) as a basis for reference work and for future contacts with non-governmental organizations in rural development in Africa.

Organizations represented

4. Information is included on all the selected international non-governmental (non-profit making) organizations invited to the Symposium. Many of these organizations were already in contact with the Commission, for various purposes; but other organizations known to be working in rural areas were also invited.

5. The selected organizations fall into three major categories:

- (i) those providing research facilities, co-ordinating the work of other agencies or promoting rural development for member organizations;
- (ii) those which collect funds and distribute them through existing channels, operating at the national level;
- (iii) agencies working directly at the national level, or through national branches or local committees.

Note: Some organizations operate in more than one category.

## Sources of Material

### (a) Existing Directories

- (i) Africa NGO's International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA) Geneva, 1968
- (ii) Africa Technical Assistance Programs of US Non-Profit Organizations Technical Assistance Information Clearing House of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc., New York, 1969
- (iii) Directory of Regional Social Welfare Activities (Second Edition) in the Social Welfare Services in Africa Series of the Social Development Section of the BCA, Addis Ababa, 1967
- (iv) Europa Year Book; Vol. I. Europa Publications, London, 1970
- (v) Development Aid of non-governmental, non-profit organizations, OECD-ICVA Directory, Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Paris 1967
- (vi) International Organizations Yearbook Union of International Associations, Brussels, 1968-1969

- (vii) Directory of Overseas Aid in separate volumes for Central, East, North, Southern and West Africa, Voluntary Committee on Overseas Aid and Development, London, 1968
- (viii) World of Learning Europa Publications, London, 1969-1970.
- (b) Material produced by the organizations and available at BCA.
- (c) Material requested from and submitted by individual organizations.

#### Presentation

6. Part I of the Directory provides General Information Concerning Participating Organizations, as follows: name and address; aims and objectives; activities, such as fields of work or groups assisted; method of operation, i.e. whether promotional, co-ordinating, providing financial support or operating directly at the national level; relationship with other organizations at international and national levels; and expenditure, where available. The organizations have been arranged in alphabetical order.

7. Part II, Rural Development Activities, is divided into two sections:



a) Information concerning participating agencies functioning at the national level (country by country)

Information given in respect of each country in which the agency operates includes: name and address of the national branch or national agency through which the organization works; name and title of senior executive official e.g. programme director, secretary-general and president; agencies within the country with which the organization co-operates, including governmental and non-governmental agencies; personnel and number; and date when the programme began.

b) Information on each project

A short description is given of each project, including location and organization requesting assistance; also names of other participating organizations involved in the project; financial grant, or estimate of value of contribution made in kind; and the duration of the project.

8. The projects are placed in the eight categories, given below, corresponding to the sub-headings under which the assessment of rural development activities is to be considered at the Symposium:

- (i) Agricultural and land settlement schemes;
- (ii) Family health and nutrition schemes;
- (iii) Child care services;

(iv) Special schemes for youth;

(v) Handicrafts and small scale rural industry;

(vi) Famine relief;

(vii) Refugee relief and rehabilitation;

(viii) Research activities.

PART I: GENERAL INFORMATION ON PARTICIPATING  
NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

1. AFRICA CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS AND CREDIT ASSOCIATION (ACOSCA)

Address: Silopark House, P.O. Box 3278, Nairobi, Kenya.

Aims: To accelerate the development of credit unions in African countries; to provide an institutional framework for the interchange of views, experiences and knowledge; and to make the best available use of the leadership potential.

Activities: The setting up of national leagues of credit unions and national committees in member countries. It also runs training centres for credit union workers (in Moshi - Tanzania, Bukavu - Congo (K), Buea - West Cameroon); and organizes meetings.

Method of work: Through national leagues and committees.

Relationship with other organizations: Assisting agencies: CUNA

International has accepted major responsibility for assisting ACOSCA to plan technical and financial resources for five years; MISEREOR and Catholic Relief Services provide part of the cost of field workers; World Council of Churches assists the food distribution programme, in conjunction with the Credit Union movement; OXFAM collaborates with the Credit Union movement in Zambia; International Co-operative Alliance, assistance unspecified.

Expenditure: .....

Member countries in Africa: 24 as follows: Cameroon, Congo (K) Ethiopia, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Madagascar, Malawi, Mauritania, Mauritius, Nigeria, Senegal, Tanzania, Togo, Uganda, Upper Volta, Zambia .....  
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2. AFRO-ASIAN RURAL RECONSTRUCTION ORGANIZATION (AARRO)

Address: C-118, Defence Colony, New Delhi-3, India.

Aims: To launch concrete and, wherever possible, co-ordinated action to reconstruct the economy of the rural people of Afro-Asian countries and to revitalize their social and cultural life.

Activities: Supplements the efforts of the FAO by acting more or less as a catalytic agency and an extension field agency at the international level; identifies the problems faced by a country or a group of countries comprising a contiguous region by making on-the-spot studies and surveys; helps in quality control, fixation of prices, trade agreements where such activities are routed through co-operatives, thereby helps in raising the standards of the rural population; deals with the exchange of farmers, dissemination of information and mutual exchange of experience. Promotional activities: conducts intensive and extensive surveys of existing farm organizations with a view to studying those organizations in full. Studies aim at enabling existing organizations to further develop, and assisting the establishment of such organizations in the countries where the organizations do not exist. The focus is on community development, youth programmes, rural co-operatives and farm organizations. It also provides training in co-operation and community development and has a clearing house.

Method of work: Direct and through studies.

Relationship with other organizations: In co-operation with FAO, ILO, WHO, ECA, ICA.

Expenditure:

Member countries in Africa: Algeria, Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Libya, Morocco, Sierra Leone, Sudan, Tunisia and UAR.

There are regional offices in Addis Ababa - Ethiopia, and Accra - Ghana.

(From AARRO Informative Note)

3. ALL AFRICA CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES (AACO)

Address: P.O. Box 20301, Nairobi, Kenya

Aims: To establish a fellowship of consultation and co-operation between the non-Catholic Churches and National Christian Councils of Africa within the wider fellowship of the Universal Church.

Activities: Co-operates with those responsible for experiments in Christian action in the family and school and in political and social responsibility; assists in leadership training, both lay and clerical.

Method of work: Promotes co-operation.

Relationship with other organizations: Affiliated to: ICVA. Member of WCC.

Expenditure:

Member countries in Africa: Botswana, Cameroon, Congo (B), Congo (K), Dahomey, Gabon, Gambia, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Malagasy Rep., Malawi, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Rio Muni, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Sudan, Tanzania, Togo, Uganda, UAR and Zambia.

4. AMERICAN COUNCIL OF VOLUNTARY AGENCIES FOR FOREIGN SERVICE, Inc.(ACVAFS)

Address: 200 Park Avenue South, 11th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10003, U.S.A.

Aims: To provide a means for consultation, co-ordination and planning, and to assure the maximum effective use of contributions by the American Community for the assistance of people overseas.

Activities: Operates Technical Assistance Information Clearing House which serves as a centre of information on the socio-economic development programmes abroad of US non-profit organizations. Produces the Directory of Africa Technical Assistance Programs of US Non-Profit Organizations.

Method of work: Co-ordinates etc. through its established committees.

Relationship with other organizations: Member organizations: Include Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, Community Development Foundation, CARE, Ford Foundation, Lutheran World Federation, Operation Cross Roads Africa, Society of African Missions.

Expenditure: Not applicable.

Member countries in Africa: Not applicable.

(Report of the Conference of Voluntary Agencies' Programs in Africa, October, 1970, U S A I D), (Directory of Africa Technical Assistance Programs of US Non-profit organizations 1969 produced by ACVAFS).

5. CARITAS INTERNATIONALIS: International Conference of Catholic Charities

Address: 15 via della Conciliazioni, Rome, Italy.

Aims: To promote collaboration and co-ordination of charitable and welfare activities in all countries; to represent internationally charitable activities of the Church; and to act as the co-ordinating and relief agency of the Church whenever an emergency situation arises.

Activities: Sponsors international working parties for the study of youth, handicapped children, international adoption, refugees and migrants; organizes assistance for refugees and migrants; promotes and co-ordinates emergency relief actions; gives aid to both developed and developing countries; and trains social workers.

Method of work: Through national branches.

Relationship with other organizations: Member agencies include: CARITAS, Austria, CARITAS, Belgium, CARITAS, Denmark, Secours Catholique of France, Luxembourg Diocesan Charity, CARITAS Neerlandica (Netherlands), Swiss Union of Charity. Co-operates with CRS, FFHC and UNICEF and FAO.

Expenditure:

Member countries in Africa: Algeria, Burundi, Cameroon, CAR, Chad, Congo (B), Congo (K), Dahomey, Lesotho, Malagasy Republic, Mauritius, Morocco, Niger, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Rwanda, Senegal, South Africa, Tanzania, Togo, Tunisia, UAR, Uganda, Upper Volta, Zambia.

6. CATHOLIC FUND FOR OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT (CFOD)

Address: 75 Kinnerton Street, Knightsbridge, London S.W.1, England.

Aims: To overcome hunger and poverty in the world.

Activities: Fund raising campaign for 'self-help' development projects of direct interest to the Catholic Church. Agricultural projects include irrigation, fertilizers for the promotion of agricultural and animal husbandry, equipment, storage and transport. Educational and training projects include vocational and technical training; teaching, nursing, apprenticeship in useful trades; nutrition, cooking, sewing, crafts. Child welfare projects include prevention of malnutrition and training of mothers in child care.

Method of work: Indirectly, by providing financial aid.

Relationship with other organizations: Co-operating with: Catholic Relief Services, OXFAM. Member of VCOAD.

Expenditure: Mid 1968/69 spent £100,000 in Africa. Spends 51 per cent of funds on encouraging small scale projects at the grass-roots level.

Member countries in Africa: 21 African countries: .....  
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7. CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES (UNITED STATES CATHOLIC CONFERENCE) (CRS/USCC)

Address: 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, USA.

Aims: To plan, promote, organize, conduct and co-ordinate, directly or indirectly, or in collaboration with other organizations, services and assistance to meet relief, welfare and educational needs, created by or arising out of civil strife or natural causes, their incidence and consequences; to aid social and economic development in Latin America, Africa, the Near and Far East and Southern Europe without regard to race, creed or colour.

Activities: CRS supervises, stimulates and organizes socio-economic and material aid programmes; and evaluates and prepares projects for

submission to funding agencies, both governmental and inter-governmental. The majority of CRS programmes take full advantages of the United States Government's Food for Peace programme. Fields covered: agriculture, animal husbandry; co-operatives and credit unions; forestry; education and training - schools, vocational training, adult education, youth training, equipment; health and sanitation - hospitals, maternal and child health, dental and medical services, control of diseases, nutrition, supply of medicines and instruments; social services - community development, self-help schemes, resettlement and integration of refugees, hostels, orphanages; communications and transport; construction and engineering - houses, roads, canals, water supplies; food and other aid; emergency aid.

Method of work: In all countries where CRS operates programmes, it has a co-operating arrangement with one or more non-governmental counterpart agencies and an agreement with each government and hence a working relationship with Ministries - Health, Social welfare, Community Development, etc. It has a network of field offices and representatives in 74 countries.

Relationship with other organizations: Affiliated to ACVA and ICVA. In co-operation with CARITAS, CFOD, CWS, Ford Foundation, OXFAM, SCF, WCC.

Expenditure on overseas development: estimated in personnel, goods and money for the fiscal year 6.30.1967 for Africa: \$26,000,000.

Countries of operation in Africa: Algeria, Cameroon, CAR, Congo (K), Dahomey, Ethiopia, Fr. Somaliland, Gambia, Ghana, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Malagasy Republic, Mauritania, Morocco, Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Tanzania, Togo, Tunisia, Uganda, UAR, Upper Volta.

(From the US Department of State Agency for International Development Report of the Conference on Voluntary Agencies' Programs in Africa, October 1970), (Directory of Africa Technical Assistance Programs of US Non-Profit Organizations 1969, produced by ACVAFS).



8. CHRISTIAN RURAL FELLOWSHIP OF EAST AFRICA (CRFEA)

Address: c/o the Christian Council of Tanzania, P.O. Box 2537, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania.

Aims: To link together Christians who are actively interested in rural development; to encourage research into the problems of rural development and to assist in the evaluation of projects.

Activities: Sends out information to members and those with kindred interests; produces a periodical newsletter; arranges conferences.

Method of work: Indirectly through members.

Relationship with other organizations:

Expenditure:

Member countries in Africa: Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda.

(From the CRFEA Constitution)

9. (a) CHURCH WORLD SERVICE Division of Overseas Ministries (CWS)

Address: 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027, USA.

Aims: To serve the common interests of US Protestant and Orthodox Churches in works to help the deprived peoples of the world learn how to achieve a better standard of living and a reasonable level of development and to assist in feeding the hungry today while attacking the root causes of tomorrow's hunger.

Activities: Agriculture - land and water use, well digging, irrigation and dam building, design, construction and operation of solar stills for the distillation of sea-water, soil conservation projects through better drainage, terracing of hillsides, construction of dykes for reclamation of land from the sea, the supply of seeds and tools for agricultural development; selective tree-planting and massive reafforestation; vocational training in agriculture, handicrafts, leadership; home economics, literacy, libraries; health and sanitation - clinics,

hospitals, dispensaries, control of diseases, e.g., polio vaccination, tuberculosis, parasite eradication programmes, dental services, rehabilitation; nutrition; social services - social welfare; family planning - education and promotion and supply of conception-limiting materials; assistance to refugees; food aid and disaster relief.

Method of work: Through existing Protestant and ecumenical voluntary agencies, the US AID's Advisory Committee, United Nations organizations and appropriate government channels.

Relationship with other organizations: Member of ICVA and ACVA. In co-operation with All Africa Conference of Churches, the World Council of Churches, especially its Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugees and World Service, LRCS, CARE, CRS/USCC.

Expenditure: Estimated in personnel, money and kind for overseas development for the year ended 12.31.1968 for Africa: \$8,449,338.

Countries of operation in Africa: Algeria, Burundi, CAR, Congo (K), Ghana, Malagasy Republic, Malawi, Mauritania, Morocco, Nigeria, Tanzania.

Programme support: Algeria, Botswana, Burundi, Ethiopia, Kenya.

(From the US Department of State Agency for International Development Report of the Conference on Voluntary Agencies' Programs in Africa, October 1970).

9. (b) AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS INC. OF CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

Address: 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027, USA.

Aims: .....

Activities: Serves as consultant, recruiting and training agency to mission boards and similar agencies for their overseas programmes in such fields as agriculture, community development, nutrition, co-operatives, and credit unions. Conducts a yearly seminar in human relations, community development, nutrition and the technology of agriculture for overseas rural church workers in co-operation with the US Department of

Agriculture. Provides a consultative service to the various departments of the National Council of Churches (CWS) in its capacity as the Committee on Agriculture and Rural Life in the Division of Overseas Ministries. Also assists churches in surveys and evaluation of overseas programmes.

Method of work: Indirectly through consultations, recruiting and evaluation.

Relationship with other organizations: .....

Expenditure: Estimated expenditure for overseas development assistance in personnel, money and gifts in kind for year ended 12.31.1968: \$40,435.98.

Member countries in Africa: .....

10. COMMITTEE ON SOCIETY, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE (SODEPAX)

Address: 150 route de Ferney, 1211 Geneva 20, Switzerland.

Aims: To be an instrument for Ecumenical co-operation; formed by the World Council of Churches and the Vatican's Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace, for the stimulation of church leadership among Christians of all denominations and all men of goodwill everywhere, to think more critically and act more decisively in support of the development of the poorer nations and of peace.

Activities: Sponsors colloquiums on subject of interest, i.e., in 1970 on the reform of the international monetary system and the interests of the developing countries.

Method of work: Indirect, through other agencies.

Relationship with other organizations: in co-operation with: World Council of Churches; member organizations: MISEREOR, MIJARC

Expenditure: .....

Member countries in Africa: Lesotho.

(From the Report of the SODEPAX Secretariat for Year June 1969 to June 1970).

11. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION, INC. (CDF)

Address: 345 East 46th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017, USA and P.O. Box 9133, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania.

Aims: To offer assistance in a way that contributes to dignity, pride and self-reliance based on a belief in the capacity of people to make their own decisions and solve their own problems. Projects should encourage maximum involvement of the people.

Activities: Community development rooted in the hopes, aspirations and desires of the people, e.g., programmed funds to UN community development experts and UNESCO and UNICEF personnel. It also assists Community Development Trust Funds and gives cash bonuses and awards to people who are willing to participate voluntarily at the community level, and provides technical assistance, guidance, cash grants and interest free loans to promote self-help community action. Provides training in community development and has established a computer service for community development. CDF International Processing Centre offers non-profit services to agencies and governments involved in community development programmes.

Method of work: Direct and provides services for other agencies.

Relationship with other organizations: co-operating with ACVA

Expenditure: Estimated value of personnel, money and kind for overseas development for the year ending 6.30.68 for Africa: \$13,094.

African countries of operation: Nigeria, Tanzania.

(From US Department of State Agency for International Development, Report of the Conference on Voluntary Agencies' Programs in Africa, October 1970), (Directory of Africa Technical Assistance Programs of US Non-Profit Organizations produced by ACVAFS).

12. CO-OPERATION IN DEVELOPMENT INC. (CODEL)

Address: 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

Aims: To co-ordinate the international socio-economic projects of a growing number of private, non-profit agencies.

Activities: Co-ordinates funding and acts as a clearing house.

Method of work: As a non-profit membership corporation; indirectly.

Relationship with other organizations: member organizations include the Catholic Relief Services.

Expenditure: Not applicable.

Countries of operation in Africa: Not applicable, directly.

13. CO-OPERATIVE FOR AMERICAN RELIEF EVERYWHERE (CARE)

Address: 660 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016, USA.

Aims: To improve levels of living in the developing countries without losing sight of the individual as a participant in the development process.

Activities: Converts the voluntary contributions of the American and Canadian people and the support of host and donor governments into various forms of relief and development assistance to combat hunger, ill-health and low productivity caused by war, national disorder or under-development: increasing production particularly in agriculture; adding to capital resources; raising educational levels and improving technical skills; improving health and sanitary conditions; developing leadership skills; strengthening institutions that are concerned with encouraging and continuing self-help development, particularly at the village level. The emphasis is on self-help, community development, with programmes of rehabilitation (after civil war), agricultural development, soil and water conservation, school feeding, education, family planning and road construction.

Method of work: Direct and by supporting other organizations.

Relationship with other organizations: Member of ACVA.

Expenditure: In personnel, money and kind for year ended 12.31.68 for Africa: \$4,000,000.

African countries of operation: Algeria, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, UAR, and Tunisia.

(From US Department of State, Agency for International Development, Report of the Conference on Voluntary Agencies' Programs in Africa. 28 October 1970), (Directory of Africa Technical Assistance Programs of US Non-Profit Organizations 1969 produced by ACVAFS).

14. DAG HAMMARSKJOLD FOUNDATION

Address: Övre Slottsgatan 2, Uppsala, Sweden.

Aims: .....

Activities: Provides supplementary short-term training courses for nationals from developing countries who hold responsible positions in national or international administrations; e.g. 1971 seminar on 'Nutrition as a Priority in African Development' with a study tour to the Ethiopian Nutrition Institute, Addis Ababa, for policy makers and senior civil servants from the ministries of finance, agriculture, planning, health or education.

Method of work: .....

Relationship with other organizations: .....

Expenditure: .....

Member countries in Africa: .....

15. EVANGELICAL CENTRAL OFFICE FOR DEVELOPMENT AID (Germany)

Address: D-53 Bonn 1 Poppelsdonfer Allee 29 III, West Germany

Aims: To promote projects implemented by the churches in developing countries.

Activities: Projects in various fields and countries, particularly regions where conditions are favourable for the work of the churches and where only a few government programmes are carried out; emphasis on self help projects; training of leaders from the middle and lower classes

in all fields of social life; public health measures in connexion with training of medical personnel.

Method of work: Co-ordinates.

Relationship with other organizations: In co-operation with Lutheran World Federation and World Council of Churches. Works through Christian Councils in individual countries.

Expenditure: .....

African countries where members operate: Tanzania (25 projects), Togo (13 projects).

(From OECD/ICVA Directory - Development Aid of Non-Governmental, Non-Profit Organizations 1967).

#### 16. FORD FOUNDATION

Address: 320 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017, USA.

Aims: Dedicated to the advancement of human welfare principally through the support of education.

Activities: Grants to international institutions in the fields of public service, development economics, social science research, law, family planning and grain improvement.

Programme for Africa includes: Since 1964 has allocated \$998,000 for programme specialists and consultants in educational and vocational training for East Africa; allocated \$274,000 for a Foundation administered exploratory project in family planning in West Africa, (September 1968 - September 1970); grant of \$293,000 to the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico for maize and wheat production programmes in North Africa and the UAR, (September 1968 - September 1970); allocated \$600,000 for Foundation administered training workshops in the fields of major Foundation programme concern in Africa, (June 1964 - December 1968).

Method of work: By providing grants for other organizations

Relationship with other organizations: .....

Expenditure: Estimate for overseas development assistance in personnel, money and kind for year ended 9.30.67 for Africa: \$2,642,070. These are payments made in that fiscal year not grants approved in that year.

Field offices in Africa: Kenya, Nigeria, Tunisia.

Programme support in Africa: Algeria, Congo (K), Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Morocco, Senegal, South Africa, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia.

(From ACVAFS Directory: Africa Technical Assistance Programs of US Non-profit Organizations 1969).

17. FREEDOM FROM HUNGER CAMPAIGN (FFHC)

Address: Viale delle Terme di Caracalla, 00153, Rome, Italy.

Aims: Launched by FAO to broaden public support for development efforts; to promote agriculture and economic development, in close co-operation with Governments; to improve methods of production, conservation and distribution of food by making full use of technical and scientific knowledge, by disseminating knowledge of the principles of nutrition and by reforming agrarian systems to achieve the most efficient development and utilization of natural resources; to ensure equitable distribution of world food supplies in relation to need.

Activities: Financing of self-help projects in agricultural, veterinary, nutritional, education and development fields. Finances both projects directly through the National FFHC Committee and through affiliated organizations often with supporting contributions from local FFHC Committees.

Method of work: The campaign is conducted through national committees which publicize and support the FFHC, and carry out or sponsor projects.

Relationship with other organizations: Founded by FAO. UK committee is affiliated to: Catholic Fund for Overseas Development, Christian Aid, OXFAM and a member of VCOAD. National committees are to be found in



Germany (Action Committee for the Hungry), France, Canada (Hunger Foundation), Austria (Hunger Committee), U.S. In co-operation with Swiss Aid Abroad, MISEREOR and WCC.

Expenditure: In mid 1968/69 the British Branch spent £300,000 in Africa.

Countries of programme operation in Africa: Algeria, Botswana, Burundi, Cameroon, Chad, Congo (B), Congo (K), Dahomey, Ethiopia, Gambia, Ghana, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Libya, Malagasy Republic, Mali, Malawi, Mauritius, Niger, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Senegal, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Sudan, Swaziland, Seychelles, Tanzania, Togo, Tunisia, Uganda, UAR, Upper Volta, Zambia.

(From Campaign Development Bulletin Vol. I, No. 1, 1964, Ideas and Action Bulletin No. 10).

18. FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE FOR CONSULTATION (FWCC)

Address: Woodbrooke, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29, UK.

Aims: Helps Friends to gain a better understanding of the world-wide character of the Society of Friends, its vocation in the world today; promotes consultation amongst Friends of all cultures, countries and languages; keeps under review the Quaker contribution to world affairs.

Activities: Encourages inter-visitation among Friends of differing nationalities and cultures and disseminates information concerning UN affairs among Friends.

Method of work: Indirect.

Relationship with other organizations: .....

Expenditure: (of Friends Service Committee - UK) - Mid 1968/69 about £75,000 in Africa. American Friends Service Committee US spent an estimated \$200,082 for the year ended 12.31.67.

Member countries in Africa: Kenya, Malagasy Republic, Pemba, Rhodesia.

19. GERMAN BISHOPS' RELIEF FUND (MISEREOR)

Address: P.O. Box 1450, 51 Aachen, Mozartstrasse 11, West Germany.

Aims: To combat hunger and disease in developing countries, concentrating in particular on the improvement of food and health conditions and projects of long range effect; and to help those in need, regardless of their nationality, race or religion.

Activities: Agriculture - sending of experts on food problems; provision of cattle, seeds, fertilizer and mechanical equipment; land and water use - irrigation and drainage measures, construction of wells, fisheries; education and training - agriculture, craftsmen, handicrafts, home economics schools; scholarships, processing and consumer co-operatives; improvement of health services; establishment and expansion of hospitals, out-patient stations, maternity homes, nursing schools, health and hygiene services, sending of staff. From funds collected during the 1965 Lenten Campaign, 829 projects in Africa were financed. The following were begun or extended: 17 agricultural training centres; 20 water supply schemes; 91 hospitals or dispensaries; 3 nurses training schools; 45 domestic science schools; 48 handicraft schools;

Method of work: Direct.

Relationship with other organizations: co-operating with: CARITAS (Germany), CRS/USCC; ILO, FAO, WHO.

Expenditure: From funds collected during the 1965 Lenten Campaign, funds were allocated in Africa as follows: agriculture DM 8,231 million; co-operatives, DM 12,360 million; health care, DM 17,572 million; domestic science, DM 1,155 million; general education, DM 4,292 million; handicraft and technical schools, DM 6,701 million; aid for disaster areas, DM 1,184 million. Total for Africa, DM 15,111 million.

Countries of operation in Africa: Ghana, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Tanzania, and Upper Volta in co-operation with other organizations.

(From OECD/ICVA Directory of Development Aid of Non-Governmental, Non-profit Organizations 1967).

20. INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR RURAL DEVELOPMENT OVERSEAS (IARD)

Address: 20, rue du Commerce, Brussels 4, Belgium.

Aims: To fight the causes and not merely the effects, of the evils afflicting the Third World, namely hunger, insufficient earnings, disease and ignorance, by means of co-operation where, in mutual respect and esteem, each party will be participating in, and contributing to, the comprehensive work of development.

Activities: It co-operates in the efforts being made by and for the benefit of the rural collectivities of the developing countries for their economic, cultural and social development and improvements to public health standards, within the context of the programmes put in hand by the governments concerned. In certain regions of the Third World countries, the IARD promotes comprehensive development schemes urgently desired by the government and populations concerned. In the Congo, Burundi and Rwanda, it maintains and develops certain projects undertaken by the FBI (Native Welfare Fund) which fall within the scope of the above-mentioned aims.

Method of work: Approaches only those rural communities which are deeply desirous of making personal contribution to their own advancement; undertakes such action only with the full agreement of the governments concerned and within the framework of a general plan for the development of the entire country, chartered by the political authorities; and treats all projects as a work of COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT involving every conceivable sphere of activity affecting the existence and advancement of the rural population. While pursuing the overall objective outlined above, the IARD concentrates on improvements to the rural economy (agriculture, stock-breeding, fisheries, the valorization of marketing of produce, etc.) so that a sound basis may be laid for the future financing of schemes designed to promote the social, human and cultural advancement of the nation and, within the framework of that economy, to provide every person with the means of pursuing an interesting, lucrative and honourable trade. It also creates teams of experts in the various

branches of technology who take charge of the zones in which the above conditions are met and undertakes the training of local personnel who will take over as soon as it is possible for them to do so.

Relationship with other organizations: Co-operates with CARITAS and OXFAM, UNICEF and UNHCR.

Expenditure:

1965:	83,000,000 Belgian Francs.	US\$992,000
1966:	85,231,256	"
1967:	87,896,074	" Feb.67/Aug.68:
1968:	1,000,000	US\$432,779
Unspecified date:	\$4,000,000	

Total in Belgian Frs.: 261,128,330. Total US\$: 1,424,779.

Of this 247,000,000 Belgian Frs. came from the Belgian Government

3,000,000 " came from East Flanders Province, Belgium

A further 4,000,000 " was contributed jointly by the Belgian Government, CARITAS Belgium, the Belgian committee of UNICEF.

102,997 " was in addition contributed by CARITAS

102,779 US\$ was contributed by OXFAM.

Countries of operation in Africa: Burundi, Congo, Rwanda.

(From the Statement of Work Accomplished During 42 months - IARD).

21. INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION FOR SOCIO-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (CIDSE)

Address: 59-61 Avenue Adolphe Lacomble, 1040 Brussels, Belgium.

Aims: To promote and increase the efficiency of development aid programmes of the Church both in the developed and developing countries, emphasizing the self-help approach; and to co-operate with other competent bodies, especially with missionary institutions and other organizations engaged in socio-economic development.

Activities: Studies ways and means of rendering more effective the co-operation amongst member organizations; promotes the setting up of new aid organizations; organizes co-operation between aid organizations and missionary congregations and competent bodies within the Church; represents its organizations at the ecclesiastical and secular level; provides statistical data upon which planning policies can be based through the computerized registration of all the projects introduced to the affiliated organizations; holds regular Working Groups to provide members with a means of co-ordinating their activities; carries out studies when requested (including ones on the geographical and financial distribution of the affiliated organizations' aid, on priorities and criteria for the selection of projects, and on institutes and agencies providing expert technical advice on projects); seeks to create partner organizations in developing countries so as to promote auto-development and to transform the donor-beneficiary relationship into a partner relationship. The effort of the CIDSE group is concentrated mainly in the field of human development especially education and the projects support the efforts of the local community at the village or institutional level.

Method of work: Indirect through the member organizations. It represents Catholic Aid Agencies in 10 countries.

Relationship with other organizations: Member organizations include: Catholic Fund for Overseas Development (UK); Catholic Relief Services (USA); MISERERE (Germany), with Caritas Internationalis as a consultative member.

Expenditure in Africa of member organizations: In 1969 (excluding aid from Catholic Relief Services) \$9,211,300 which is 35.58 per cent of total aid granted by member organizations. Cameroon, Congo (K), Tanzania, Burundi, CAR, Kenya, Madagascar, Niger, Nigeria, Rwanda, Uganda and Upper Volta received 70 per cent of the total aid granted to Africa in 1969.

Countries of operation of member organizations in Africa: Algeria, Burundi, Cameroon, CAR, Congo (K), Kenya, Madagascar, Niger, Nigeria,

Rwanda, Senegal, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda, Upper Volta, and the North African countries.

(From Review of CIDSE)

22. INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE ALLIANCE (ICA)

Address: 11 Upper Grosvenor Street, London W.1., England and Office for East and Central Africa, P.O. Box 946, Moshi, Tanzania.

Aims: To be the universal representative of co-operative organizations of all types; propagate co-operative principles and methods throughout the world; safeguard the interests of the Co-operative Movement in all its forms; maintain good relations between its affiliated organizations; promote friendly and economic relations between co-operative organizations of all types, nationally and internationally; work for lasting peace and security.

Activities: Channel for exchange of experience between national co-operative organizations on such matters as rationalization of distribution, research studies into consumer credit, collection of statistics exchanges and study tours of co-operative workers. Programme of Technical Assistance to Co-operative Organizations in newly developed countries following the establishment in 1954 of ICA Development Fund. (About £40,000).

7,342 co-operative societies in Africa are members.

Method of work: Indirectly through affiliated organizations.

Relationship with other organizations: In co-operation with AARRO.

Expenditure: .....

African countries with member societies: Algeria, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Mauritius, Nigeria, Tanzania, Tunisia, UAR, Uganda, Zambia.

23. (a) INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF VOLUNTARY AGENCIES (ICVA)

Address: 7 Avenue de la Paix, 1202 Geneva, Switzerland.

Aims: To provide a forum for voluntary agencies to exchange views and information on matters of common interest; to serve as a means for the development, growth and improvement of voluntary agencies devoted to aiding people in need of assistance by the international community; to serve as a means of informing the peoples, governments, inter-governmental agencies and non-governmental organizations throughout the world of the problems of people in need of assistance by the international community; to encourage or stimulate the undertaking of studies designed to assist people in need of assistance by the international community; and to accumulate and co-ordinate the experience gained by voluntary agencies, so as to make such combined experience available to member organizations and other voluntary agencies, national and international, interested in aiding people in need of assistance by the international community; encourage the establishment of national groups or councils of voluntary agencies devoted to aiding people in need of assistance by the international community, in countries where such groups or councils do not exist and bring them into association with ICVA; encourage, stimulate or, where practicable, sponsor meetings of voluntary agencies dealing with matters affecting the interests of people in need of assistance by the international community.

Activities: ICVA is the co-ordination and liaison organ established and used by the voluntary agencies to facilitate support, and promote their own programmes. As such, ICVA does not carry out operations, but is concerned with all sectors of voluntary activity, development included. It has commissions on Migration, Refugees, Emergency Aid and Social and Economic Development. It has set up the Working Group on Integrated Rural Development (see below) and publishes a quarterly information Bulletin and the directory: Africa's NGO's and with OECD the Directory of Development Aid of non-governmental, non-profit making organizations.

Method of work: Indirect.

Relationship with other organizations: member organizations include: ACVA, CARE, CRS, CIDSE, CDS, FSC, IORD, LWF, LWR, OXFAM, WCC. Members

are voluntary agencies which are international or national agencies working internationally or associations of national voluntary agencies. Co-operates with: UNHCR, FAO.

Expenditure: .....

Member countries in Africa: Not applicable.

African countries in which member organizations operate: Algeria, Botswana, Burundi, CAR, Chad, Congo (K), Dahomey, Ethiopia, French Somaliland, Gambia, Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Malagasy Republic, Malawi, Mauritania, Morocco, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Tanzania, Togo, Tunisia, Uganda, UAR, Upper Volta, Zambia.

23. (b) ICVA Working Group on Integrated Rural Development

Purpose: To facilitate consultation, reporting, co-ordination, planning, and common action among all those agencies concerned with integrated rural development programmes in the first instance in Africa, particularly where refugees are concerned.

Method of work: Provides a liaison service under the International Council of Voluntary Agencies, with meetings open to any ICVA member agency involved in integrated rural development programmes.

Working group members: Caritas Internationalis, Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, CIDSE, International University Exchange Fund, International Organization for Rural Development, Lutheran World Federation, OXFAM, World Council of Churches. (These were among the participants at the Fourth Working Group meeting, October 1970).

(Report of Fourth Working Group on Integrated Rural Development. The Guidelines for the activities of the working group).

24. INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF RURAL RECONSTRUCTION (IIRR)

Address: 1775 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019, USA and IIRR Manila Office, Elena Apts., 512 Romero Sales St., Ermita, Manila, Philippines.



Aims: To promote and help organize private, indigenous rural reconstruction movements, aimed at the release of the potential of the peasant people for individual growth, economic productivity, and social and political responsibility, by means of a programme to combat poverty, disease, illiteracy and civic inertia.

Activities: Provides leadership training for the national rural reconstruction movements; studies and demonstrates what can be done for rural reconstruction and produces publications and organizes conferences.

Method of work: Indirect through training and information.

Relationship with other organizations: .....

Expenditure: .....

Member countries in Africa: .....

(From the IIRR Information Bulletin)

25. INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT OF CATHOLIC AGRICULTURAL AND RURAL YOUTH (MIJARC)

Address: Dieste Vest 24, Louvain, Belgium, and B.P. 859 Yaounde, Cameroon (Panafrican Secretariat)

Aims: To link Catholic agricultural and rural youth organizations and invite them to undertake common action whilst fully respecting their autonomy: to serve as a point of renewal in agricultural and rural life; to promote the training and integrated education of rural youth; to represent members' interests with regard to public opinion and the various international institutions.

Activities: Agriculture/Animal husbandry - Agricultural production and irrigation; basic technical activities - land clearing, farming with draught animals, breeding of smaller livestock, control of erosion; re-afforestation; co-operatives; training courses; annual seminars for economic training in Algeria; vocational training in domestic science.

(In all these fields over 40,000 young people in Africa benefitted up to 1967).

Method of work: Direct.

Relationship with other organizations: Co-operates with: FAO, UNESCO, ILO.

Expenditure: .....

Member countries in Africa: Cameroon, CAR, Chad, Congo (B), Congo (K), Dahomey, Ivory Coast, Gabon, Upper Volta, Malagasy Republic, Mali, Rwanda, Senegal, Togo.

(From OECD/ICVA Directory of Development Aid of Non-Governmental, Non-Profit Organizations, 1967)

26. INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR RURAL DEVELOPMENT (IORD)

Address: 20, Rue du Commerce, 1040, Brussels, Belgium.

Aims: IORD was born out of a common belief by representatives of non-profit, non governmental organizations of various countries, that emphasis should be given to two most important aspects of their service to development: a) the rural world should be recognized as a major area of need in future years, and requests for help, whether for technical services or community development, required an international approach; and b) such world-wide rural development programmes will have to be more and more based on a multinational approach, which means that IORD, as an operational agency, would be in a position to represent the wishes of the international community or the regional groupings. The Bye-laws define the aims of the organisation as follows: to participate in the overall development of rural populations in developing countries.

Activities: According to the Bye-laws, activities will be undertaken which will enable the people of the area to assume responsibility for their own development. The organization provides the support necessary to allow them to develop their full potential by all appropriate methods and technical means. Such activities are integrated into the framework of national and regional plans in full agreement with the governments of the areas concerned. Such activities include migrant or refugee settlements.

Method of work: IORD has been implementing projects at the request of UNHCR or UNESCO. It embraces the planning and expertise of the voluntary agencies and technical bodies of the UK, religious, secular and technical agencies of Germany, operational agencies in the field of rural development, and research institutions of Belgium and France and of a federal agency regrouping the agencies of Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

Relationship with other organizations: Day-to-day work is handled by IARD. IORD is a member of ICVA (its Commission of Social and Economic Development) and the ICVA Working Group on Rural Development. Member agencies include: VCOAD, OXFAM, and it co-operates with FAO, UNHCR, UNESCO.

Expenditure: .....

African countries of operation: Congo (K), Malagasy Republic. Projects are being considered in Algeria, CAR and Tunisia.

(Founding and Aims of IORD and Project Statements).

27. INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIAT FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE (ISVS)

Address: 10-12 Chemin de Surville, 1213 Geneva, Petit Lancy, Switzerland.

Aims: To encourage member countries to assist developing nations in enlisting the aid of volunteer services for participation in the execution of their own development projects.

Activities: Conferences - has sponsored 34 international meetings on various aspects of volunteer operations; publications - publishes a series of newsletters, statistics, special studies, programme descriptions and comparative surveys; documentation center - an information and technical services center provides for the collection and exchange of documentation on volunteer service and on technical questions related to it; technical assistance - upon request, ISVS sponsors advisors or advisory teams to assist in the planning, organization and administration of national or regional volunteer programmes. ISVS also maintains liaison with non-governmental and private organizations concerned with volunteers.

Method of work: It functions primarily as a clearing house for information and assistance to national volunteer service programmes around the world. It works with the government supporting volunteer programmes and others interested in establishing or developing such organizations, with the administering of volunteer programmes and with interested international bodies. It has a special interest in the many domestic volunteer efforts now developing in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Relationship with other organizations: .....

Expenditure: .....

Member countries in Africa: Congo, Dahomey, Ethiopia, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Niger, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Tunisia.

(From the Ethiopian University Service, produced by ISVS)

28. INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY EXCHANGE FUND (IUEF)

Address: P.O. Box 348, 1211 Geneva 11, Switzerland, and P.O. Box 2848, Nairobi, Kenya. (Office for Africa).

Aims: To assist refugees in their organizations; to prepare for their future development and for their contribution towards the future development of their countries; to promote and assist the economic development of the developing countries particularly in the educational field.

Activities: The Fund provides scholarships, particularly to refugee students and supports other educational programmes and rural development.

Method of work: .....

Relationship with other organizations: In co-operation with: ICVA Working Group, IARD, OXFAM.

Expenditure: .....

African member countries: Angola, Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Malagasy Republic, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Sudan, Swaziland, Tanzania, Tunisia, Uganda, Zambia.

Countries of operation: Burundi, Rwanda and Uganda.

(IO and the Preliminary Report of the Rural Development Adviser on projects in Burundi and Rwanda).

29. IRAN FOUNDATION

Address: 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, USA.

Aims: .....

Activities: .....

Method of work: .....

Relationship with other organizations: .....

Expenditure: .....

African countries of operation: .....

30. LEAGUE OF RED CROSS SOCIETIES (LRCS) (World Federation of National Red Cross, Red Crescent and Red Lion and Sun Societies)

Address: 17 Chemin des Crets, Petit Saconnex, 1121 Geneva, Switzerland.

Aims: To facilitate, as the International Federation of the National Societies, their humanitarian action at all times and carry out the responsibilities devolving on it in this capacity, having the duty of assisting national societies in organizing and carrying out their work on both national and international levels; promotes establishment and development of an independent and duly authorized National Red Cross Society in each country. It has an advisory committee on Health and Social Welfare.

Activities: As a general rule, the Red Cross programme is limited to the provision of first-aid, medical and nursing care, foodstuffs, clothing, shelter, social welfare and other forms of emergency assistance. If circumstances demand, and provided the Red Cross is assured of the necessary resources and means, it may undertake longer-term assistance programmes.

Method of work: As a permanent organ of liaison, co-ordination and study amongst the various National Societies.

Relationship with other organizations: .....

Expenditure: .....

African countries with national societies: Algeria, Burundi, Cameroon, Congo (K), Dahomey, Ethiopia, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Liberia, Libya, Malagasy Republic, Malawi, Mali, Morocco, Niger, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Senegal, South Africa, Sudan, Tanzania, Togo, Tunisia, Uganda, Upper Volta.

The following countries also have Red Cross Societies which may not be affiliated with LRCS: Gambia, Lesotho.

The Red Cross Societies in Mauritius and Swaziland are affiliated to the British Red Cross Society.

(From Europa Year Book, Vol. I, 1970 and International Organizations yearbook 1968-1969).

31. LUTHERAN WORLD FEDERATION DEPARTMENT OF WORLD SERVICE (LWF/WS)

Address: 150, route de Ferney, 1211 Geneva 20, Switzerland.

Aims: To provide member churches with a common international Lutheran agency available to them; to conduct surveys and studies to determine the nature and extent of human needs throughout the world and disseminate this information among member churches; to approach member churches and national committees, seeking to secure their support for specific activities and projects, especially through financial grants, material goods and personnel; to organize and administer or co-ordinate services on the basis of resources received for that purpose from member churches or from other sources; to provide an international Lutheran agency which can be recognized by United Nations, inter-governmental, governmental and voluntary agencies and which can represent the Lutheran Federation, before these agencies.

Activities: LW/WS aid projects initiate or expand activities in every major field of socio-economic development, e.g., vocational training and agriculture; services to refugees including resettlement; welfare work and a radio station in Addis Ababa.

Method of work: (a) by direct operations through its field offices, e.g., in Tanzania. These are financed by member churches with some assistance also from governmental and inter-governmental agencies and (b) through a Community Development Liaison and Validation Service which receives and processes applications for help in specific projects, gives donors the detailed information they need, transmits grants and provides reports on the progress of the work. It also advises on any material or equipment which might be required. The projects are funded by member churches and their national agencies.

Relationship with other organizations: member of ICVA. Co-operates with: CWS, CRS/USCC, OXFAM, WCC, FAO, WHO.

Expenditure: From 1962 to 1966, 58 projects were in Africa (\$9,057,905). In 1966, \$4,200,000 was assured for the Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre in Moshi, Tanzania and the estimated value of overseas development assistance in personnel, money and kind for the year ended 12.31.67 for Africa was \$350,000.

Programme of support for Africa: Supports the development assistance programmes of the following agencies: Church World Service, World Alliance of YMCA's and the World Student Christian Federation.

Countries of operation in Africa: Cameroon, Ethiopia, Liberia, Malagasy Republic, Nigeria, South Africa, South West Africa, Rhodesia, Tanzania, Zambia.

## 32. MISSIONHURST

Address: 4651 North 25th Street, Arlington, Virginia 22207, USA.

Aims: .....  
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Activities: Provides funds and technical aid for missions.

Method of work: .....

Relationship with other organizations: In co-operation with CRS.

Expenditure: .....

African countries of operation: Congo and Cameroon.

33. OPERATION CROSS ROADS AFRICA

Address: 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011, USA.

Aims: To provide opportunities for people of various cultures and background to mix freely and begin to understand one another.

Activities: Arranges for US, Canadian and some Latin American youths to join summer work-camps in Africa for the purpose of assisting self-help projects. These projects, requested by the local community or the African Government, have included construction of schools, community centers, maternity clinics, hostels, roads and bridges; teaching of academic and vocational subjects; coaching of sports and medical assistance by doctors, nurses and technicians; 2 measles inoculation teams which treated 20,000 children in Kenya and Nigeria (1 doctor, 2 nurses, and a technician), X-ray technician in Nigeria, six medical projects in Kenya, Nigeria, Tunisia. Has also provided aid for "Meals for Millions" in Nigeria.

Method of work: By sending staff.

Relationship with other organizations: .....

Expenditure: Annual expenditure on aid (of the Canadian Committee) \$59,413. It costs \$1,500 per volunteer of which the volunteer pays \$425.

Countries of operation in Africa: At different times it has assisted projects in most African countries: In 1968, projects were in Botswana, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Niger,



Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Tanzania, Togo and Upper Volta. Senegal and UAR had volunteers before 1967.

34. OXFAM (Formerly known as the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief)

Address: 274 Banbury Road, Oxford, England and The Field Director, Wilson Airport, P.O. Box 680, Nairobi, Kenya. (East African Regional Secretariat); The Field Director, P.O. Box 680, Maseru, Lesotho, (Southern Africa Regional Secretariat); Field Director, B.P. 1251, Lomé, Togo, (Area 1, West African Regional Secretariat); B.P. 114, Buea, West Cameroon, (Area 2, West African Regional Secretariat).

Aims: To relieve poverty, distress and suffering in any part of the world, (including starvation, sickness or any physical disability or affliction) and primarily when arising from any public calamity (including famine, earthquake, pestilence, war, or civil disturbance) or the immediate or continuing result of want of natural or artificial resources, or the means to develop them and whether acting alone or in association with others; to provide food, healing, clothing, shelter, training and education; promote research into medical, nutritional and agricultural matters related to relief work undertaken and publication of the results.

Activities: Grants to other organizations for projects in every field of development with the predominance of agriculture; education and training; health and sanitation; food aid; family planning; financing of volunteers; emergency aid.

Method of work: By channelling aid through operational agencies.

Relationship with other organizations: Branches: OXFAM Belgium and OXFAM Canada. Co-operates with: Many hundred organizations including: CARITAS, CRS/USSC, FFHC, and the Red Cross, also with FAO and UNHCR.

Expenditure: In the year ending 31.1.68, £1,861,410 in financial assistance and £311,127 worth of supplies were sent to 90 different countries for immediate relief. In 1970 OXFAM spent £46,177 in North Africa; £219,366 in West Africa; £84,288 in Equatorial Africa; £292,088

in East Africa and £327,895 in Southern Africa. A total of £969,814 in Africa. Assistance to maternity clinics in Africa for the purchase of milk: Belgian Francs 10,000, from OXFAM Belgium.

Member countries in Africa: Cameroon, Kenya, Lesotho, Togo.

Countries in operation in Africa: Algeria, Botswana, Burundi, Cameroon, CAR, Chad, Congo (B), Congo (K), Dahomey, Ethiopia, Gambia, Ghana, Kenya, Lesotho, Libya, Malagasy Republic, Malawi, Mauritius, Morocco, Mozambique, Niger, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Rwanda, Senegal, Seychelles, Somalia, South Africa, Sudan, Swaziland, Tanzania, Togo, Tunisia, Uganda, Zambia.

(From 'Drops in the Ocean' by Peter Gill, 1970 and OECD/ICVA Directory of Development Aid of Non-Governmental, Non-Profit Organizations 1967, International Organizations Yearbook 1968-69 and Europa Yearbook Vol. I 1970).

35. PHELPS-STOKES FUND

Address: 22 East 54th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, USA.

Aims: .....  
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Activities: Major attention is devoted to Negro education and race relations in the United States and Africa.

Method of work: .....  
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Relationship with other organizations: Co-operates with:  
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Expenditure: .....

Countries of operation in Africa: .....

36. SOCIETY OF AFRICAN MISSIONS, INC. (African Missions Fathers) (SMA)

Address: 23 Bliss Avenue, Tenafly, New Jersey, 07670, USA.

Aims: .....

Activities: Operates credit unions and rural clinics.

Method of work: Direct.

Relationship with other organizations: .....

Expenditure: Estimated for overseas development assistance in personnel, money and kind for the year ended 12.31.68 for Africa: \$130,000.

Country of operation in Africa: Liberia

(From ACVAFS Directory Africa Technical Assistance Programs of US Non-Profit Organizations 1969)

37. TECHNOSERVE, INC.

Address: P.O. Box 90, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830, USA.

Aims: To assist persons in developing countries to start locally owned, profit-making enterprises which benefit the communities. Projects are selected on the basis of economic viability and community need, e.g., for economic well-being and improved standard of living among low income groups, with the stress being on appropriate small-scale enterprises and agricultural projects, especially food or food related industry or clothing production.

The purpose of the Corporation is to provide technical and managerial training and to strive for the earliest possible transfer of management and ownership of these enterprises to such trained personnel. Criteria for choosing projects include the objectives of generating employment, of increasing agricultural productivity, the development of import substitution industries related to the development of the rural sector and the utilization of locally available raw materials especially agricultural products.

Activities: Technoserve acts as a catalytic and enabling organization in the establishment of viable enterprises (with local nationals having

majority ownership and control of the project), making available the following services: i) encouragement and guidance for prospective entrepreneurs; ii) management assistance and training; iii) technical know-how; iv) assistance in locating capital funds.

Although not a funding organization, Technoserve may provide small demand loans to help an enterprise through its first year from a Revolving Development Fund. Assistance is also provided in identifying sources for longer term capital funds. Enterprises are expected to reimburse Technoserve for part of the direct expenses incurred in assisting in their development. These revolving funds are utilized in the development of similar projects.

Method of work: Technoserve provides its services at the local level, by first identifying small scale enterprises which might fulfil the Corporation's criteria; the proposed project is evaluated initially according to Technoserve's standard criteria. After careful evaluation of the plausibility survey the sponsors of potentially viable enterprises are invited to enter into an informal agreement with Technoserve on terms and conditions under which the project will be thoroughly evaluated, how management assistance and training will be provided, and on the type of assistance in finding capital which will be available to the sponsors. Conditions for reimbursing Technoserve are also established.

Subsequently a thorough professional evaluation of the project is undertaken; Technoserve locates banks and other organizations that would contribute capital and may lend a nominal amount from its Revolving Development Fund. If requested, and warranted, Technoserve assists with all phases of project implementation and makes available competent managers to help initiate and operate the enterprise until local nationals are in a position to assume all operational responsibilities (usually between six months and two years later). Projects thus assisted usually require a capital investment of between \$20,000 and \$150,000.

Relationship with other organizations: Institutional contributors include: CRS and CWS.

Expenditure: .....

African countries of operation: Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Uganda, Zambia.

(From: Technoserve Inc. Technology Serving Mankind).

38. VOLUNTARY COMMITTEE FOR OVERSEAS AID AND DEVELOPMENT (VCOAD)

Address: 69 Victoria Street, London S.W.1, England.

Aims: Co-ordinates British Agencies providing support in the fields of agriculture, education, elimination of wastage, famine relief, medicine and refugee work.

Activities: These agencies do not themselves carry out projects in the field, but rather seek to channel their funds through other bodies which are operational in the developing countries. VCOAD has also published a Directory of Overseas Aid giving details of the projects carried out with the assistance of Christian Aid, the Freedom from Hunger Campaign (British Branch), OXFAM, Save the Children Fund and War on Want, five of the VCOAD members. They also produce Schedules of Information on specific subjects.

Method of work of the member agencies: They channel funds through governments, indigenous voluntary bodies, Churches, voluntary bodies from other countries operating in the field, the missionary societies, schools, colleges, hospitals, etc.

Expenditure of member agencies in Africa mid 1968/69: Total: some three and three quarter million pounds of which Christian Aid provided £1,000,000, OXFAM £1,500,000, Save the Children Fund about £300,000, War on Want about £300,000, the Freedom from Hunger Campaign about £300,000, the Catholic Fund for Overseas Development £100,000 and the Friends Service Committee about £75,000. An estimated 57 per cent of this was spent on agricultural projects and 22 per cent was spent on medical projects including child welfare.

Relationship with other organizations: Members: Christian Aid, Freedom from Hunger Campaign (UK), OXFAM, Save the Children Fund, War on Want, CFOD, Friends Service Committee.

African countries in which VCOAD member organizations support operations:

with the approximate amounts received from the member organizations (Mid 1968/69 to the nearest £10,000) Algeria: £150,000; Botswana: £790,000; Burundi; Cameroon; CAR; Chad, Congo (B); Congo (K) £220,000; Dahomey; Ethiopia; Gambia; Ghana; Kenya: £1,150,000; Lesotho: £190,000; Libya; Malagasy Republic; Malawi: £150,000; Mauritius; Morocco: between £75,000 and £150,000; Mozambique; Niger; Nigeria: £330,000; Rhodesia between £75,000 and £150,000; Rwanda; Senegal; Seychelles; South Africa; Somalia; Sudan; Uganda: £190,000; Zambia between £75,000 and £150,000; Swaziland: £240,000; Tanzania: £320,000 Togo; Tunisia. (Those with no figure received less than £75,000).

(From Work of the Voluntary Agencies in Africa - A VCOAD Schedule).

39. WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (WCC)

Address: 150 Route de Ferney, 1211 Geneva 20, Switzerland.

Aims: To promote co-operation between Christian Churches and to prepare for a clearer manifestation of the Unity of the Church.

Activities: Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service (DICARWS): provides facilities by which the member churches may serve men and women in acute human need everywhere, especially orphaned people, including refugees of all categories. Division of World Mission and Evangelism (DWME) is concerned primarily with consultation but also is concerned with literacy campaigns and medical projects, especially hospitals, leprosaria, and healing generally, through the recruitment, training and support of doctors, nurses, midwives and ancillary medical personnel. Support may take the form of personnel, money, or material such as tractors, livestock, seeds, tools, machinery, etc. In agriculture WCC supports demonstration farms, animal husbandry, afforestation, poultry-raising, well digging, irrigation and the provision of livestock, seeds, tractors, tools, and equipment. In education - literary campaigns, teacher-training projects, management courses, home-making courses, building and maintenance of schools and training colleges, provision of

scholarships, courses in dietics; training in secretariat work, black-smithing, radio and television mechanics, handicrafts, carpentry and cabinet making, tailoring and dressmaking, toy-making, weaving, motor-mechanics, refrigeration engineering, photography; health and sanitation - medical services including hospitals, leprosaria, recruiting of doctors, training of nurses, anti-tuberculosis campaigns, promotion of hygiene, distribution of medicaments and health aids; social services - community development projects including professional training, land reclamation, road-building and water-works; industry - small business loans, particularly for refugees; construction of housing projects.

Method of work: The WCC is the instrument of its member churches and their related agencies and works through them. Generally when churches wish to initiate an ecumenical project, they first seek approval of the appropriate National or Regional Council in the area; the approved project is then passed to the WCC which further validates it according to agreed criteria and circulates it to members. Circulation is mainly through the annual project list compiled by the Division of Inter-Church Aid, but arrangements are made for urgent projects to be included at intervals throughout the year. It is the responsibility of the appropriate Secretaries in the WCC constantly to direct the attention of donor churches and their agencies to the projects in the hope that they will provide the requested support. Over 56 per cent of the amount of money sought annually for the projects on the list is raised and many projects are fully subscribed.

Relationship with other organizations: co-operates with: Red Cross, Lutheran World Federation/World Service, Lutheran World Relief (US), CARITAS, MISEREOR and UNHCR, FAO, WHO and ILO. Member of: ICVA. Donor agencies: include Church World Service, Christian Aid.

Expenditure of member agencies: .....

Countries of operation in Africa: Algeria, Botswana, Cameroon, Congo(K), Ethiopia, Gabon, Ghana, Kenya, Malagasy Republic, Malawi, Nigeria,

Rhodesia, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Tunisia, Uganda, UAR.

(From OECD/ICVA Directory of Development Aid on Non-Governmental Non-Profit Organizations, 1967, International Organizations Yearbook, 1968-1969 and Europa Yearbook Vol. C, 1970)

40. WORLD COUNCIL OF CREDIT UNIONS (WCCU)

Address: 1617 Sherman Avenue, P.O. Box 431, Madison, Wis. 53701, USA.

Aims: To maintain the high standards of, and promote reorganizations of, credit unions by direct effort and co-operation with other agencies having similar aims such as governments and international volunteer groups interested in self-help groups; to co-ordinate and direct on national and international levels efforts of all credit unions in their prime objective, the elimination of usury; and to furnish assistance and information to people in any part of the world in the formation and development of credit unions.

Activities: Staff, consultants and facilities, including educational materials, to assist credit union development. Particular fields: Insurance, legal advice, organization, advertising, education and public relations.

CUNA has accepted major responsibility for assisting ACOSCA to plan resources need for first five years.

Method of work: .....

Relationship with other organizations: Assists ACOSCA.

Expenditure: For overseas development in personnel, money and kind estimated for year ended 12.31.67 for Africa: \$39,556.

Country of operation in Africa: Tanzania.

Programme support: Ghana, Kenya, Lesotho, Nigeria, Uganda.

(From ACVAFS Directory Africa Technical Assistance Programs of US Non-Profit Organizations 1969 and the International Organizations Yearbook 1968-1969).



#### 41. WORLD NEIGHBORS

Address: 5116 North Portland, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73112, USA.

Aims: To involve Americans in concerned and constructive participation in the problems of the developing world; to join hands with concerned and dedicated individuals, agencies and organizations in the developing nations to bring about self-sufficient and mutual assistance by means of self-help programmes at the village level. World Neighbors projects strive to: (1) assist people who want to help themselves to raise their standard of living; (2) develop a spirit of mutual concern and desire to share with others; (3) preserve and encourage self-respect through activities which tend toward self-support.

Activities: Food production - efforts to increase agricultural production by means of improved crops, better seeds, soil conservation and water resources, efforts to improve livestock, poultry, fisheries and bee-keeping, improvement of distribution and marketing; health education and family planning - efforts to improve family health, nutrition, maternal and child health, family planning instruction and clinical services, education in disease prevention, hygiene and sanitation; leadership training - institutes for training local leaders in community development techniques, agricultural extension, animal husbandry, literacy, health, nutrition and family planning; industries - home and village industries and other income-producing activities.

Method of work: Direct.

Relationship with other organizations: .....  
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Expenditure: For overseas development in personnel, money and kind for fiscal year ended 6.30.69 for Africa: \$103,220.

African countries of operation: Kenya, Lesotho, Rhodesia, South Africa, Tanzania.

Programme support: Ethiopia, Malawi, Nigeria, Rwanda, Uganda.

(World Neighbors - Fact Sheet)