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Subject: Endorsement from Ronald Reagan in
writer's bid for presidency of
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 16, 1981

Dear Mr. Paull:

On behalf of the President, I would like to thank you for your September 16, 1981 letter concerning your candidacy for the office of President of the Screen Actors Guild.

While I can understand your desire to have the President's endorsement, I hope that you, similarly, can understand that the President cannot provide it. In addition to policy considerations, there are general legal considerations underlying the President's decision not to authorize the use of his name for other than official or, in rare instances, charitable, activities. Included among these considerations is the fact that use of his name gives an impression of government "sponsorship" or some official sanction to the activity using his name. Because of this, the President must be most careful in allowing his name to be used for private activities.

We regret we cannot accommodate your request in this instance, but trust you will understand the position we must take in this regard.

With best regards.

Sincerely,

Orig. signed by FFF

Fred F. Fielding
Counsel to the President

Mr. Morgan Paull
4104 Camellia Avenue
Studio City, CA 91604

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 12, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR FRED F. FIELDING

FROM: D. EDWARD WILSON, JR. D. E. W. Jr

SUBJECT: Morgan Paull's Request for President's
Endorsement in Bid for Presidency for
Screen Actors Guild

Attached for your review and comment or approval is a draft letter to Mr. Paull denying his request for the President's endorsement of his candidacy for the presidency of the Screen Actors Guild (SAG). This draft is attached at Tab A. The incoming documents are attached at Tab B.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 13, 1981

Dear Mr. Paull:

On behalf of the President, I would like to thank you for your September 16, 1981 letter concerning your candidacy for the office of President of the Screen Actors Guild.

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With best regards.

Sincerely,


Fred F. Fielding
Counsel to the President

Mr. Morgan Paull
4104 Camellia Avenue
Studio City, CA 91604

We regret we cannot accede to your request in this instance, but trust you will understand. We must take in this regard.

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28 SEP 1981

D. E. Williams

Fred Fielding **DATE:** 9/25/81
TO: Lindy St. Cyr

I am sending this over on the off chance that the President may want to see it given his association with SAG. If not, just return it to me and I will send a letter from AVH explaining that the President cannot give his endorsement.

Thanks.

FROM: Charley Shepherd
Office of Correspondence
Room 94
Ext. 7610

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MORGAN PAULL

September 16, 1981

The President
The White House

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Dear Mr. President,

I am a petition candidate for the office of President of the Screen Actors Guild. I am on the ballot opposing the incumbent William Schallert and the nominating committee candidate Ed Asner. The ballots will be mailed approximately October 14.

I feel that either of the other two candidates, if elected, would be less constructive for our membership and our industry as a whole than I would. I am enclosing some position papers as well as some press clippings so you can see where I stand and why I differ with the other candidates.

Which brings me to the reason for my letter. My staff and I believe that our "grass-roots" campaign might be well served by an endorsement from you, Mr. President. We hope you will give it serious consideration, because we believe that we stand for office in a position to work with producers for the betterment of the industry and the majority of actors.

Congratulations on your handling of your job. I hope I will be as effective in mine.

Respectfully,



Morgan Paull

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Paull emerges as challenger to SAG president Schallert

By RAY LOYND

A little-known SAG member, Morgan Paull, has emerged at the last second to challenge incumbent William Schallert and nominating committee choice Ed Asner for the presidency of the 50,000-member Guild.

Paull's petition candidacy, literally conducted in the waning hours before the petition deadline Monday, caught SAG officials and members by surprise. The biggest mystery yesterday as SAG released its board and officer candidate list was: who is Morgan Paull?

"I am the little guy," Paull told The Hollywood Reporter. "I'm representative of the majority of actors in the Guild. I'm an average working actor, an alternative candidate. I'm on the set - not in a trailer - and I

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know what the Guild is enforcing and what it's not enforcing for its members."

As his campaign manager, actor Don Galloway, put it: "He's a working stiff."

Thus, the Paull campaign, hitched to a grass-roots strategy, introduces the common actor angle to a race dominated at the moment by the high profiles of Schallert and Asner.

Paull, who has never held a Guild office, is an 18-year SAG member (with 20 years in Actors Equity and five years in AFTRA) whose film credits include major roles in the forthcoming "Blade Runner" and "Fade to Black" and supporting roles in such films as "Norma Rae" and "Patton" (in which he played the aide to General Patton). He also has several stage and TV credits.

He concedes his vulnerability in terms of Guild political experience but feels "a struggling, working (sometimes) actor, not a megabuck star," can better lead the Guild.

His chief distinction, aside from his "little guy" stance, is strong opposition to SAG merger with the Screen Extras Guild. He also wants to beef up Guild enforcement of agreements pertaining to maintenance of dressing rooms, receiving residuals on time, and sharper Guild support for actors in dispute with producers. As for the strike, he says the gains weren't "worth the loss of work - we're still suffering for that."

On the issue of merger with SEG, Paull sees "only negatives, no positives." One million-dollar and under films, he said, could not afford to be made, and that "would put a lot of SAG actors out of work. Very inexpensive films are made with SAG actors and nonunion crews and extras. It's ideal to have the professionalism of an all-union shoot but that just isn't the reality today. We can't afford to lump another union with ours when it will force the independent producer of a low-budget film to go all nonunion or not make the film at all. The end result, the reality then, is less work."

Screen extras, he said, "are an honorable profession but they're different. They're not actors; they are 'atmosphere' on the set. I'm not prepared to take on another union when it means less work for SAG members."

As for the AFTRA merger, Paull supports it "in principle."

Morgan Paull 11th-Hour Candidate For SAG Prexy

An avowed foe of merger with the Screen Extras Guild, Morgan Paull has surfaced as an 11th-hour petition candidate for the presidency of the Screen Actors Guild.

He is opposing nominating committee candidate Ed Asner and incumbent William Schallert, also a petition entry, with the backing of Robert Conrad, who himself had contemplated running for SAG president.

Although he claimed other differences with Asner and Schallert, merger with SEG is the major issue separating him from them. Conrad said he expects Paull also to press for a constitutional change that would permit actors who double as producers, such as Conrad, to run for Guild office with safeguards against conflict of interest in specific instances where their companies are involved. (Conrad's contemplated bid for SAG's top post was precluded by his producer status.)

Roger Bacon, Conrad's publicist and a member of SAG, will be Paull's communications director, a role he was to have filled had Conrad been a candidate. Don Galloway is Paull's campaign director.

Paul and Conrad are implacable opponents of merger with the Screen Extras Guild. Paul expressed fear that such a merger would "cripple" an already "suffering" film business.

He contended that amalgamation with SEG would make it virtually impossible to produce a feature for \$1,000,000 or less.

Paul disputed that "sometimes working" actors like him are any better off in the wake of SAG's 1980 strike. He complained that such members, unlike "the megabuck star," are not "considered fully when strike fever pops up every three years."

Schallert and Asner both supported the strike, but parted company when Schallert defended and Asner criticized the settlement. Paul sided with neither of his presidential rivals, and questioned the justification of the strike as he called for better negotiators next time around.

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Statement of MORGAN PAULL, candidate by petition for the office of President of the Screen Actors Guild:

Why the office of President and not a board post?

During my 18 years in the Guild, I have on numerous occasions contacted Board members to offer some input into various issues. I have often been frustrated as were they by the inability to affect change. These occasions indicated to me that there are inadequate channels through which the rank and file actor can make his concerns known and acted upon. The Presidency is one place where one can take a fresh overall look at the direction of the Guild and at the specific thrust of each committee's work. And I would look at those areas from the sole standpoint of whether what is being worked on will be directly beneficial to the common working and aspiring member of the Guild - the Majority of us. In that regard, I would also work to change the "them against us" attitude which dominates our relations with Producers. We must work with Producers so that they understand our legitimate needs while we recognize the areas in which we can help to make more work available to the majority of actors. The bottom line is that whatever gains our Guild secures for us are meaningless unless there is a place the actor can work and enjoy them.

MORGAN PAULL

Statements by petition candidate for Screen Actors' Guild Presidency

"Why am I running?"

At the 11th hour, when I saw no alternative candidate, I recognised the need for a representative candidate. Many of my fellow actors were not happy with the choices, and many thought I would be a good choice, so I accepted the challenge. At one o'clock on the deadline day for filing, I picked up my petition, and in four hours, we had the necessary signatures to qualify. This indicates to me overwhelming interest in an alternative by the rank and file.

I'm not convinced that an actor like me, not the megabuck star, but the struggling, working (sometimes) actor is considered fully when strike fever pops up every three years. We're the ones who are really hurt, the ones who had to dump our apartments, bunk in with friends, mortgage or sell our homes; and contrary to all the rosey predictions at the time, we haven't made up for what we lost during that strike. It hurt the industry, it hurt the town, it hurt the working actor, and it hurt the actor training and practising his craft looking for a break.

A strike is like war. It's when people stop talking and negotiating and start fighting and hurting. We have to have better and more expert talkers and negotiators next time. Shakespeare said "Ah, the actors' life..." But it's also the actors' living."

MORGAN PAULL

Statements by petition candidate for S.A.G. Presidency

"What do I think about the talk of a S.A.G. and S.E.G. merger?"

No positives, only negatives. To make a one million dollar or under film today is almost impossible, but it is done and done usually with S.A.G. actors and non-union crews and extras. It would, of course, be ideal to always have the professionalism of an all union shoot, but that just isn't the reality today, and I'm if nothing else the reality candidate for this job. We can't afford to lump another union with ours in a package for the independent producer of a low budget film, or we simply force the producer to go all non-union or not make the film at all. The end result, the reality then, is less work for our members, less opportunity to survive. I am an actor who has survived primarily in films and I don't want to see that area crippled any more than it already is.

MORGAN PAULL

Statements by petition candidate for S.A.G. Presidency

"I think our union is going to be in a lot of trouble if we keep looking for radical new ways to alter our industry. It is not helping our membership, we have plenty to work with now. Let's try enforcing the rules we already have, getting those residuals in on time, seeing that the dressing rooms are maintained according to our agreement, fighting and winning our actors' disputes. It must be stated that on many occasions the producers look for ways to get around some of our rules. Let's sharpen up our enforcement and stop being wishy-washy when a dispute arises.

in the past.

The other candidates say they're going to look out for the little guy, the majority of us. Well, I'm standing for office on the basis that I am the little guy, and I feel we should be running our union and I hope my fellow actors give a lot of thought to that.

MORGAN PAULL

(candidate statement, 100 wds, to
accompany ballot)

TO MY FELLOW ACTOR:

Are you better off now than you were before the strike of 1980? Has there been a sufficient increase in work to make up for that period of inactivity? Are your interests being fully represented in the negotiations at these bargaining sessions? Is the agreement we now have with producers being enforced for our benefit? If your answer to these questions is no, as is mine, then I pledge that as your President, but more importantly, as an actor like the vast majority of you, I would strive to put some of our muscle into our union for our benefit.

CARLYLE/MANAHAN
PRODUCERS STUDIO
650 N. Bronson, Suite 211,
Los Angeles, CA 90004
Tel. 463-2185

MORGAN PAULL

DAVID SHAPIRA & ASSOCIATES
9100 Wilshire Blvd. - Beverly Hills
Tel. 278-2742

MOTION PICTURES:

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Co-Starred In:

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TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING — Lorimar/Bavaria/Aldrich
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MITCHELL — Allied Artists
THE RETURN OF THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG — Disney
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FOOL'S PARADE — Columbia
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"BLADE RUNNER" - LADD CO.
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MOVIES FOR TELEVISION:

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GEORGE C. ROCHE III
PRESIDENT

September 11, 1981

K. Shepherd

*P.S. Don't write to Bohemian
group - we wait until
they contact us.*

The Honorable Ronald Reagan
President of the United
States of America
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear President Reagan:

My name has been proposed for membership in the Bohemian Club. In completing the necessary application, I have listed your name as a present member with whom I am acquainted. I would greatly appreciate any positive impetus which you can give to my acceptance as a member of the Club.

Thanks in advance for any help you can give.

All my best,

George

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September 30, 1981

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Thomas, Mrs. Lowell

Dear Mr. Sterling:

On behalf of Mrs. Reagan, I am pleased to inform you that she will accept your thoughtful invitation to serve as an Honorary Sponsor of "A Salute to Families."

Please contact me at (202) 456-7905 to discuss the details of Mrs. Reagan's involvement.

Sincerely,

Ann Wrobleski
Director of Special Projects
Office of the First Lady

X
Mr. Shep Sterling
X Director of Development
Family Service Association
of America
44 East 23rd Street
New York, NY 10010

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date: 9/29/81

To: Ann

From:

Chris Hathaway
210 East Wing
x 6702



Family Service Association of America

44 East 23rd Street • New York, N.Y. 10010 • (212) 674-6100

Strength to Families

Ann
Peter - I'd like to accept this - see list + Ann 9/24/81

for Ann W.

September 11, 1981

Mrs. Ronald Reagan
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Reagan:

I am writing on behalf of Mrs. Lowell Thomas who is trying as best she can to take care of details attendant to Lowell's death before going abroad for a much needed rest.

She has asked that I enclose her letter to you of June 8, 1981 in the hope that you would serve as an Honorary Sponsor of "A Salute to Families!", the Family Service Association of America's 70th Anniversary Celebration to be held on January 19, 1982.

As you will note from her letter, Lowell was to serve as Master of Ceremonies of the occasion.

I am also enclosing a list of distinguished citizens who have already agreed to serve as Honorary Sponsors for the forthcoming Celebration.

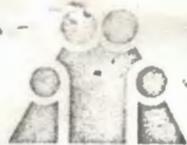
Your serving in this capacity implies no other obligation. It would mean a great deal to Mrs. Thomas and the thousands of volunteers comprising the Family Service Association of America who are working for healthier, more stable family life in the United States and Canada. All would be grateful, indeed, if you would say "yes."

With appreciation and all good wishes,

Sincerely,
Shep Sterling
Shep Sterling
Director of Development

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Enclosures

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Family Service Association of America

44 East 23rd Street • New York, N.Y. 10010 • (212) 674-6100

Strength to Families

June 8, 1981

Mrs. Ronald Reagan
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Reagan:

Thank you for your kind note about the gowns sent to you by my little designer. I was also thrilled to read the interview in which you mentioned that one of your leading concerns was that of families.

I am writing now as a member of the Board of the Family Service Association of America hoping that you will permit us to place your name at the top of the list of Honorary Sponsors of "A Salute to Families!" -- the 70th Anniversary Celebration of the Association. The event will be held at The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York in January, 1982.

Heading last years distinguished list of Honorary Sponsors were Rosalyn Carter, Vice President Bush and Mrs. Bush, Premier Pierre Trudeau, President Ford and Mrs. Ford and former Vice President Mondale and Mrs. Mondale. President Reagan served as an Honorary Sponsor of our 68th Anniversary Celebration.

The Chairman of this year's celebration is Felix G. Rohatyn, Senior Partner, Lazard Freres & Company. The occasion will be marked by the presentation of FSAA's Corporate National Distinguished Service Awards to Robert A. Beck, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Prudential Life Insurance Company and John F. McGillicuddy, Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company. Lowell will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

As you will note from the enclosed brochures, since its founding in 1911, the Family Service Association of America has been the only privately sponsored national interfaith and interracial organization devoted entirely to the strengthening of services for families in the United States and Canada. Last year its member agencies in 42 states and six provinces, with five thousand professionals and ten thousand volunteers, helped to improve the lives of two and one-half million people -- men, women and children.

We earnestly hope for a favorable response. Your acceptance as an Honorary Sponsor implies no other obligation.

With deepest appreciation.

Sincerely,

Marianne Thomas

Mrs. Lowell Thomas

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January 19, 1982

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October 1, 1981

Dear Steven:

Thank you for your letter of September 25. We appreciate your keeping us informed about Save the Children's 50th Anniversary.

Your suggestion that we announce the President's and First Lady's acceptance of the Honorary Chairmanship of the 50th Anniversary Committee at a White House ceremony on November fifth is a good one. There is nothing we would like more than to be able to accommodate your request. Unfortunately, due to extremely heavy official schedules for both the President and First Lady on that day, we must decline your request.

As I am sure you understand, things become increasingly hectic for the First Family as the holidays approach. As a result, it is physically impossible for them to honor as many worthy requests as they might like.

Again, thank you for your interest and taking the time to write. If we may be of any assistance to you in the future, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

Peter McCoy
Deputy Assistant to
The President

X
Mr. Steven A. Martindale
Goodell, Heller & Martindale
1220 Nineteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

cc: Ann Wrobleski

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TELEPHONE
202-833-9040

September 25, 1981

Mr. Peter McCoy
Deputy Assistant to the President
and Chief of Staff for Mrs. Reagan
Room 210, East Wing
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

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Dear Peter:

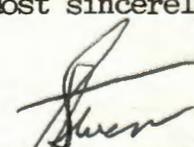
As you know the President and Mrs. Reagan agreed to be the Honorary Chairmen of Save The Children's 50th Anniversary Committee. I believe you also know David Rockefeller is Chairing our dinner in New York to honor the Queen of Thailand and to present her with the Save The Children's 50th Anniversary Award for her extraordinary work with the refugees.

It occurred to me that since the Queen will see Mrs. Reagan at tea, scheduled November 5th (at least her schedule which I have received indicates she will see her on Thursday November 5th) that it would be an appropriate and opportune occasion to both announce the President and Mrs. Reagan's Honorary Chairmanship of the Anniversary Committee and to thank the members of the Committee at a special reception for the Queen hosted by the First Family at the White House.

I am enclosing a copy of the Committee which you will see is an extraordinary group of Americans coming from virtually every walk of life and every part of this country. I think it would be a great way to kick off the 50th Anniversary as well as reemphasize again what the President has so often emphasized, that is the importance of private voluntary organizations in filling the gaps which will inevitably arise in attempting to balance the budget.

I look forward to hearing from you on this.

Most sincerely,


Steven A. Martindale

Enclosure

SAVE THE CHILDREN'S 50th ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE

as of 25 September 1981

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- The President and Mrs. Reagan

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Subject: is a volunteer worker in the United Green Fund, writer appreciates the President's strong support of volunteer giving.

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October 16, 1981

Dear Mayor Lastrapes:

Thank you for your kind letter. We hope that by mobilizing volunteers through the private sector, we can remove the slack in areas where, perhaps, government should never have become involved. The expansion of governmental activity has all too often stifled the initiative of people who otherwise would have willingly helped others.

Through simple acts of love and concern, we are all recipients of many forms of charity throughout our lives. The sacrifices that are made in a spirit of charity measure the scope of our character and the fullness of our lives. Our nation's well-being is enhanced whenever people help each other to meet the needs of their daily lives. We all have an important part to play in making our communities better places for us to live together.

With my best wishes,

Sincerely,

RONALD REAGAN ^A

The Honorable Dud Lastrapes
Mayor of Lafayette
Lafayette, Louisiana 70502

cc: Eve Baskowitz ✓

cc: Jeanne Hyde ✓

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DUD LASTRAPES, MAYOR
PHONE: (318) 233-6611 EXT. 260
705 W. UNIVERSITY AVENUE
P. O. BOX 4017-C
LAFAYETTE, LOUISIANA 70502



October 1, 1981

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President Ronald Reagan
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Reagan:

As a volunteer worker in the United Givers Fund, I appreciate very much your strong support of volunteer giving.

I know that your support will greatly help our cause.

Sincerely,

Dud Lastrapes
DUD LASTRAPES, Mayor

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- cc: Mr. James A. Baker, III
- Mr. Edwin Meese, III
- Mr. Michael K. Deaver
- Mr. James S. Rosebush
- Mr. Mark Goode
- Mrs. Nancy D. Reagan
- A. H. Bryan, Jr.



OFFICE OF THE SARGENT AT ARMS

Name	Date
Garcia	7/16/88

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I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the above-named person is a member of the Philippine National Police and is entitled to the benefits provided in the Constitution and laws of the Philippines.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the Office of the Sargent at Arms, at Manila, Philippines, this 16th day of July, 1988.

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October 22, 1981

Dear John:

This is to thank you for your October 14 letter requesting a special message from the President to the organization Abilities Demonstrated by the Disabled (ADD) for their efforts in helping the disabled.

Your special interest in this matter is appreciated, and you may be assured that I have directed your correspondence to the attention of the appropriate White House office for immediate consideration.

Again, thank you for your interest in writing.

With cordial regard, I am

Sincerely,

Max L. Friedersdorf
Assistant to the President

The Honorable John Glenn
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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cc: w/copy of incoming to Anne Higgins - for further action

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 14, 1981

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Congressional Liaison
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you to call to your attention a matter concerning abilities demonstrated by the disabled (ADD). You will find the relative correspondence from Zane Eldo Myers enclosed.

This organization, dedicated to helping disabled people, request that the President endorse their project and assist in any way possible.

I hope that you can provide me with information and assistance that will be helpful to Zane Myers.

I believe that this matter represents some valid and serious concerns for which I would appreciate a response.

I look forward to hearing from you or appropriate members of your staff at your earliest convenience.

Your interest, time and cooperation are appreciated.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

John Glenn
United States Senator



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Enclosure

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we didn't promise him
anything -- actually were
pessimistic about endorsement*

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Dear Senator,
This updates
the progress of our work
record flights for the disabled.
We telephoned to thank you
for your letter of support, but will
do so again; it was a big help.
(given) a complete aircraft, Florida
Pontoon has donated floats & training
and Continental Airlines & Flying
Tiger A/L have supplied free
airfreight and air transportation in exchange
for publicity, so time
sanctions run Jan. 1981

ABILITIES



DEMONSTRATED
by the
DISABLED

ADD's goal is to change public and employer opinion toward the disabled enabling them to look at the disabled and see skills rather than disabilities.

Besides our programs of providing the public with positive information concerning the disabled, and our Annual National Awards for the Support of the Disabled, we have Special Events which present the disabled as winners, champions and record holders.

For our first special event, ADD has obtained sanctions from the FAI in Paris and the National Aeronautic Association (NAA) in the U.S.A. to set ALL OFFICIAL WORLD AND NATIONAL ULTRALIGHT AVIATION RECORDS.

The ultralight classification is new; no official records exist and no other ultralight record attempts may be made during our sanctions. As a result, ADD and our disabled pilot are guaranteed to establish the world and national records. Guaranteed world and national records will guarantee world and national media attention.

A standard production airplane will be used. The records will not be as exotic as those of a special racing aircraft, but setting them will be as safe as a Sunday afternoon airplane ride.

The records will be set near the Queen Mary, probably in conjunction with the restoration of Howard Hughes' flying boat, the "Spruce Goose." The location is close in, will ensure good coverage by the media, and offers an excellent safe flying area. Crew and technical support will be made up of both disabled and non-disabled volunteers, many of them being Disabled American Veterans.

update -
at this time,
a direct connection
with the Spruce Goose
looks unlikely.

We now expect to establish
approx. 40 World &
National Records.
See bottom,
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The choice of the ultralight airplane class is especially appropriate. Many disabled can fly only because these small, limited performance aircraft require no physical examination or pilot's license. Without the ultralight class, they would never have the opportunity to know the freedom of flight and its symbolic victory over their handicaps.

We have requested Presidential support and hope to officially end the International Year of the Disabled here in America. Senator Hayakawa and the Disabled American Veterans are independently presenting our project directly to the White House.

Letters of support have been received from Senators John Glenn, Barry Goldwater Sr., and Howard Baker Jr. as well as the Federal Aviation Administration, the Experimental Aircraft Association (Ultralight Association) and the Seaplane Pilots Association, a Division of AOPA.

NASA has offered support; their Technology Transfer Division and Rehabilitation and Physical Science Program have been especially helpful.

Our goal is to generate so much publicity the public and employers will automatically start looking for skills, talents, and abilities when they see a disabled person.

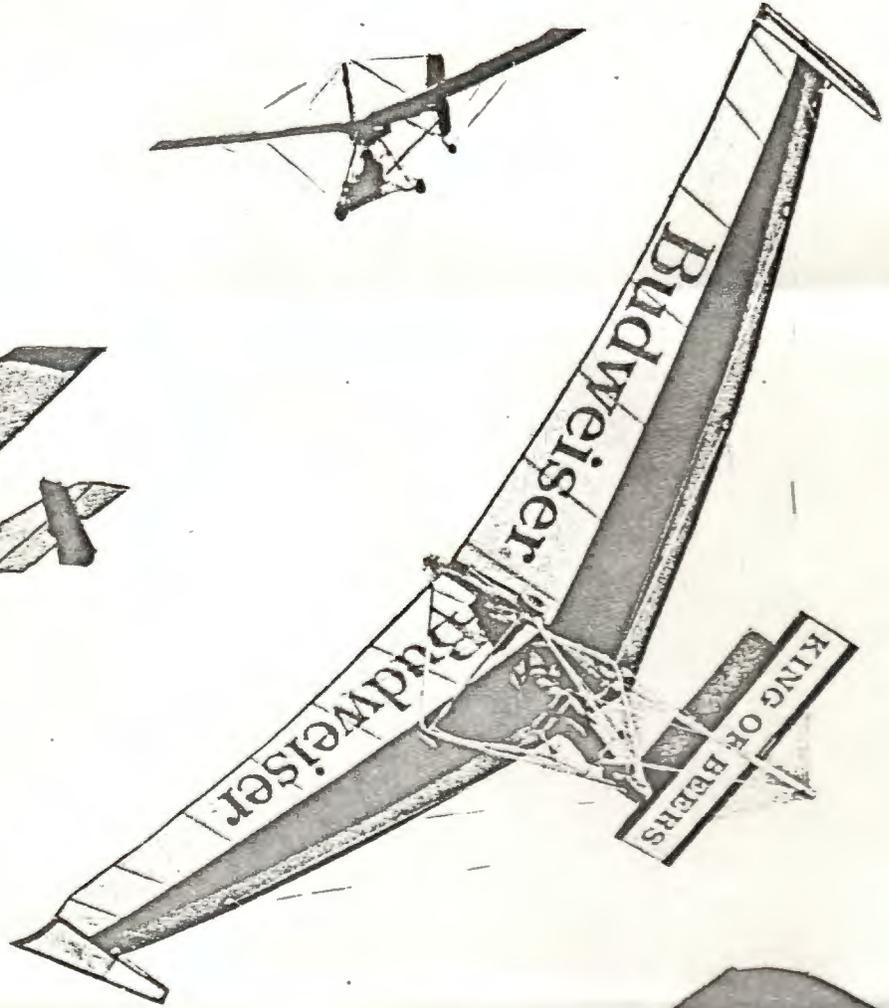
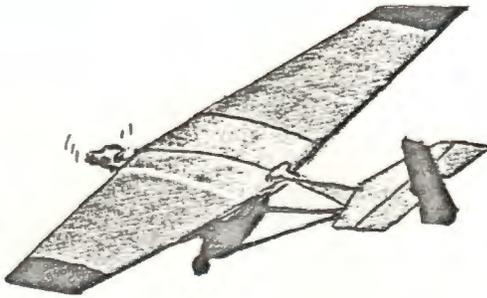
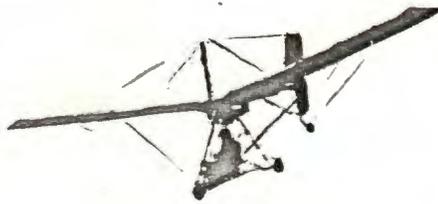
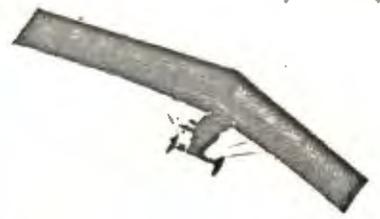
With support from the White House, the records will be set in December 1981, otherwise, November 1981.

Zane Eldo Myers
President, ADD

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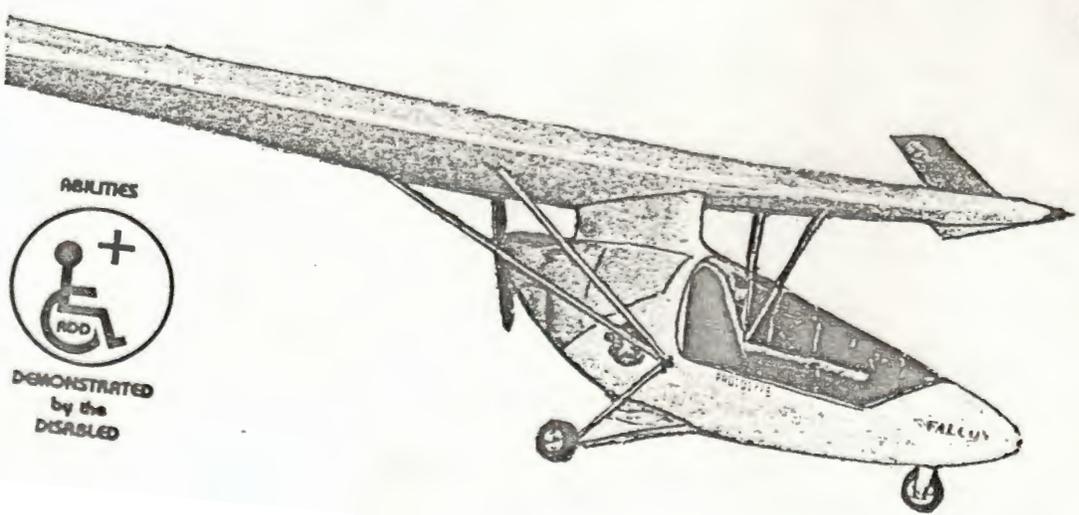
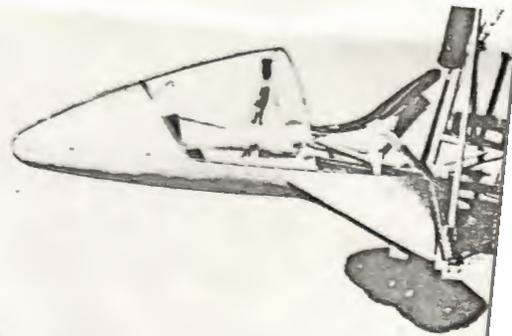
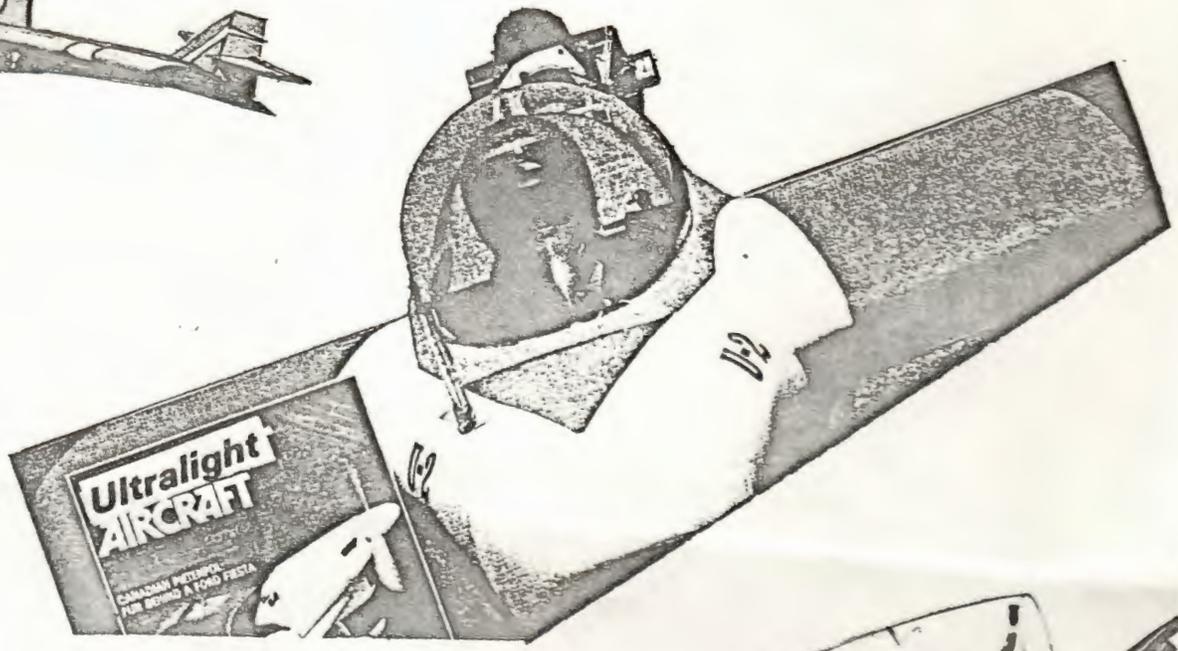
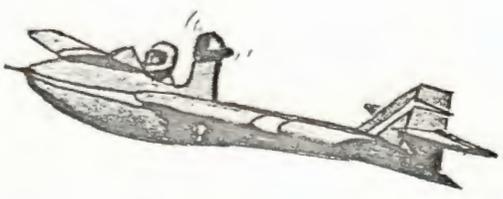
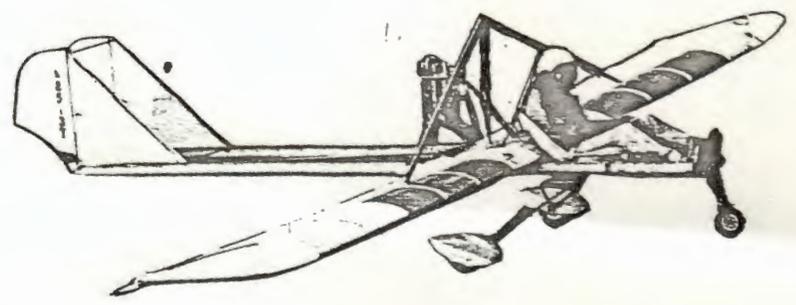
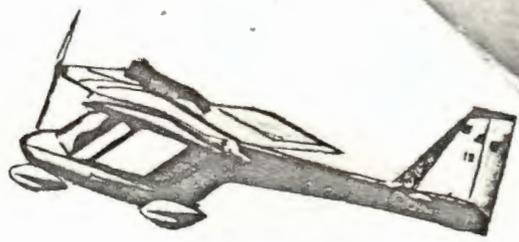
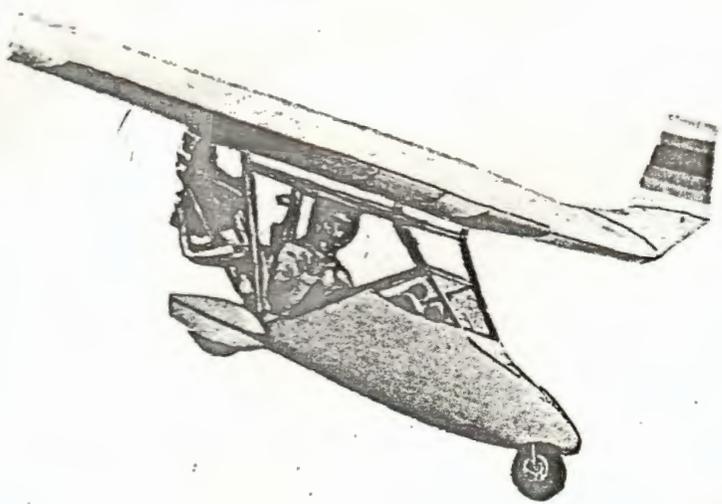
(Disabled American Veterans)

The D.A.V. is especially helpful & will provide much of the manpower. The aircraft will be on display at the AOPA National convention, staffed by DAV volunteers. Their national P.O. Sherman Roodzant, has sent a letter to the White House asking for a Presidential endorsement & will bring it up to the White House staff on his Washington visit next week. Any support you can provide for a Presidential endorsement would be much appreciated.
Zane



The type of
Aircraft (similar)
we will be
using for
the records.





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Thank you again. We are taking you up on your offer below & as the note in the opposite side indicates, we need any help you may be able to give in our request for Presidential support (not financial)

United States Senate
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20540
 September 9, 1981

Mr. Lane Eldo Myers
 Rural Box 499
 Bella Vista, California

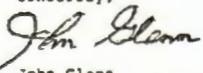
Dear Mr. Myers:

Thank you for your letter regarding the special event you are organizing to publicize the abilities of disabled citizens. I have always admired the work of organizations such as yours, but more importantly, the contributions that disabled persons have made to American society.

At this time I am not aware of any federal money to support your ambitious and worthwhile project. However, I have enclosed some information concerning private funding sources that may be helpful.

If there is ever anything I can do to be of assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me again. Keep up the good work!

Best regards.

Sincerely,

 John Glenn
 United States Senator

JG/cbw
 Enclosure

Is there anyway you can present it to the White House? Should it be impossible, we do understand United States Senate and appreciate the help you have already given.

Barry Goldwater
 UNITED STATES SENATE
 OFFICE OF THE CLERK
 SENATE OFFICE BUILDING
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20540
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September 10, 1981

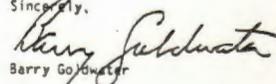
Mr. Lane E. Myers
 Rural Box 499
 Bella Vista, California 96008

Dear Mr. Myers:

Thank you for your recent letter concerning the efforts of your organization to demonstrate the ability of a disabled pilot to set world and American aviation records.

While I am not certain of all the details in your effort, your attempt to demonstrate that the disabled can, in fact, perform many important and significant efforts is a noteworthy one. The goal of your organization, to change public and employer opinion toward the disabled, is a most important one.

You have my very best wishes for your efforts in aviation.

Sincerely,

 Barry Goldwater



U.S. Department of Transportation
 Federal Aviation Administration

333 Independence Ave. S.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20581

SEP. 9 1981

Mr. Lane Eldo Myers, President
 ABILITIES DEMONSTRATED BY THE DISABLED (ADD)
 Rural Box 499
 Bella Vista, California 96008

Dear Mr. Myers:

Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis has asked me to reply to your letter of August 15 requesting support for recognizing a disabled pilot's achievements.

We regret that no FAA funds are available, but we will be happy to receive information that may be used in Federal Aviation Administration internal publications. As you will see from the enclosed copy of the January 1981 "FAA WORLD," we launched the International Year of Disabled Persons with an illustrated article, titled "Wheels for a Wheelchair."

You also may wish to send news releases or articles to the agency's external publication, "FAA General Aviation News," at the above address, Attention: AFO-807.

Appropriate recognition of aeronautical achievements also can be requested from the Regional Director concerned. You may wish to contact the Los Angeles office of FAA at 15000 Aviation Boulevard, Hawthorne, California 90261. The telephone number is (213) 336-6231. A list of other FAA regional offices is enclosed.

The Federal Aviation Administration fully supports your efforts to change public opinion and create jobs for the disabled by demonstrating their abilities.

Sincerely,

 CHARLES A. MURCHISON
 Assistant Administrator
 Public Affairs

Enclosures

UNITED STATES SENATE
 OFFICE OF THE CLERK
 SENATE OFFICE BUILDING
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20540

United States Senate
 COMMITTEE ON
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 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20540

September 13, 1981

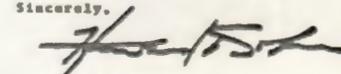
Mr. Lane Eldo Myers
 President
 Abilities Demonstrated
 by the Disabled
 Rural Box 499
 Bella Vista, California 96008

Dear Mr. Myers:

Thank you for taking the time to write me about the work of Abilities Demonstrated by the Disabled.

You should be commended on your efforts in publicizing the needs and concerns of the handicapped.

I certainly wish you success in your endeavors.

Sincerely,

 Howard E. Baker, Jr.

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DISABLED

ABILITIES DEMONSTRATED BY THE DISABLED

PURPOSE

ADD is a volunteer, non-profit, public charity, tax-exempt corporation. We have no paid employees, no formal memberships and no dues. Anyone, disabled or not, is welcome. Our primary goal is to change public and employer opinion toward the disabled, enabling them to look at the disabled and see **SKILLS** rather than obvious disabilities.

PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

1.

Information Programs

ADD provides the general public with information and literature concerning the ABILITIES of the disabled. We promote books and articles in newspapers and magazines stressing TALENTS and EMPLOYABILITY, and encourage television and radio coverage emphasizing CAPABILITIES over disabilities.

2.

ANNUAL AWARDS PROGRAM

ADD presents the following national annual awards in order to stimulate and reward support for the disabled:

- (1) "Best Television Program or Service"
- (2) "Best Book or Article"
- (3) "New Product Contributing Most to Disabled"
- (4) "Person Contributing Most to the Image of Disabled and Their Abilities"
- (5) "Disabled Person of the Year"

3.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Each year ADD selects one or more special events which, by their unusual nature, demonstrate the abilities of the disabled in a graphic and memorable manner. These are highly publicized national events, receiving multi-media coverage throughout the nation, and abroad.

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The best possible example of a similiar (not ADD) event would be the young man, Terry Fox, who attempted to run across Canada. His courage and determination touched all our hearts and made the world a better place.

Research has shown that special events which demonstrate the abilities of the disabled create a feeling of respect and comradeship for the disabled in the minds of the public and employers. Carefully nurtured and supported, these feelings will one day mean hireing practices based solely on the candidates abilities, to do that particular job...disabled or not!



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July 29, 1981

Zane E. Myers
Box 499
Bella Vista, California 96008

Dear Zane:

I have just gone over the file on your ultralight record attempts and everything seems to be in order. The next step is for you to nominate one or more individuals as the NAA Directing Official for your attempts.

Following is a list of the Sanctions you hold.

Class C-1 a/o, Group I
 Distance In A Straight Line
 Distance - Closed Circuit
 Altitude
 Altitude In Horizontal Flight
 Time To Climb To - 3000, 6000,
 9000, and 12,000 Meters
 Speed 3 KM Course
 Speed 15/25 KM Course
 Speed - Closed Circuit 100
 an 500 KMS

Please call if we can be of assistance and the best of luck on your flight.

Sincerely,

MMB
 Milton M. Brown
 Secretary
 Contest and Record Board

MMB/ak

WHITE HOUSE
CORRESPONDENCE TRACKING WORKSHEET

O - OUTGOING

H - INTERNAL

I - INCOMING

Date Correspondence Received (YY/MM/DD) 8/1/02

Name of Correspondent: Harold Bradner

MI Mail Report

User Codes: (A) _____ (B) _____ (C) _____

Subject: Invites the President to be a Honorary
Chairperson & appoint a liaison person to work
with them relative to the late President Sadat's
"Vision" the construction at the foot of Mt. Sinai,
the Valley of Rest, a mosque, a church and a
synagogue.

Office/Agency (Staff Name)	ROUTE TO:	ACTION	Tracking Date YY/MM/DD	Type of Response	Disposition Code	Completion Date YY/MM/DD
✓ SC Rawl		ORIGINATOR	8/1/02	GN	C	8/11/02
✓ NSC		Referral Note: A	8/11/02			8/17/02
✓ SC Rawl		Referral Note: A CH	8/12/02	GN	A	8/12/02
		Referral Note:				

ACTION CODES:

- A - Appropriate Action
- C - Comment/Recommendation
- D - Draft Response
- F - Furnish Fact Sheet to be used as Enclosure

- I - Info Copy Only/No Action Necessary
- R - Direct Reply w/Copy
- S - For Signature
- X - Interim Reply

DISPOSITION CODES:

- A - Answered
- B - Non-Special Referral
- C - Completed
- S - Suspended

FOR OUTGOING CORRESPONDENCE:

- Type of Response = Initials of Signer
- Code = "A"
- Completion Date = Date of Outgoing

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Comments: _____

Keep this worksheet attached to the original incoming letter.
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Always return completed correspondence record to Central Files.
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PRESIDENTIAL REPLY

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- n - 3 - Ron
- n - 4 - Dutch
- n - 5 - Ron Reagan
- n - 6 - Ronald
- n - 7 - Ronnie

- CLn - First Lady's Correspondence**
- n - 1 - Nancy Reagan
- n - 2 - Nancy
- n - 3 - Mrs. Ronald Reagan

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- X - Miscellaneous
- Y - Study

December 17, 1981

Dear Mr. Bredesen:

On behalf of the President I wish to acknowledge your letter of October 21 concerning the Friends of Anwar Sadat and the Egyptian People.

Your proposal to build a mosque, a church, and a synagogue at the foot of Mt. Sinai in order to promote a climate of peace and mutual appreciation in the region is thoroughly commendable. The President has asked me to inform you, however, that he must decline your offer of the Honorary American Chairmanship of your organization due to the requirements of his many other responsibilities. He is unable to accept numerous honors that are offered to him for similar reasons, but he wishes you every success in your efforts.

Sincerely,

Gregory J. Newell
Special Assistant
to the President

Mr. Harold Bredesen
President/Founder
Friends of Anwar Sadat and
the Egyptian People
3210 Southwestern Boulevard
Orchard Park, NY 14127

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Mr. Harold Bredesen
President and Founder
Friends of Anwar Sadat and
the Egyptian People
3210 Southwestern Blvd.
Orchard Park, NY 14127

Dear Mr. Bredesen:

~~I am replying~~ ^{to} On behalf of President Reagan, ^{it must be acknowledged} ~~to your~~ ^{you}
letter of October 21 concerning the Friends of Anwar Sadat
and the Egyptian People.

Your proposal to build a mosque, a church, and a
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him for similar reasons, but he wishes you every success in
your efforts.

~~If I can be of further assistance, please let me know.~~

Sincerely,

GJN

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MEMORANDUM

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

December 11, 1981

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR ALLEN J. LENZ

FROM: DOUGLAS J. FEITH *DJF*
SUBJECT: Reply to Harold Bredesen's Letter of
October 21 to the President re Sadat's
"Vision"

Harold Bredesen, President and Founder of the Friends of Answer Sadat and the Egyptian People, has written the President (Tab B) inviting him to be an Honorary Chairperson and appoint a liaison person to work with his organization to fulfill President Sadat's "Vision" -- construction of a mosque, a church and a synagogue at the foot of Sinai.

The memorandum at Tab I forwards a draft reply (Tab A) to Sally Kelley.

RECOMMENDATION:

That you sign the memorandum to Kelley at Tab I.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Attachments

Tab I Memo to Kelley
Tab A Draft Reply
Tab B Letter from Bredesen

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

December 11, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR SALLY KELLEY

FROM: ALLEN J. LENZ 

SUBJECT: Reply to Harold Bredesen's Letter of
October 21 to the President

Attached at Tab A is a suggested reply to Harold Bredesen's letter of October 21 to the President re fulfilling Sadat's "Vision."

The reply was drafted by the State Department and cleared by the NSC Staff.

Attachments

Tab A Suggested Reply
Tab B Incoming from Bredesen

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TO PRES

FROM BRADESEN, HARALD

DOCDATE 21 OCT 81

KEYWORDS: EGYPT

SADAT, ANWAR

SUBJECT: FRIENDS OF ANWAR SADAT & EGYPTIAN PEOPLE FWDS PROPOSAL RE SADAT VISION

ACTION: RECOMMENDATIONS ***

DUE: 25 NOV 81 STATUS S FILES

FOR ACTION

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FOR INFO

KEMP

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COMMENTS *** TO STATE DEPT FOR DRAFT REPLY AND/OR DIRECT REPLY ***

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ACTION OFFICER (S)	ASSIGNED	ACTION REQUIRED	DUE	COPIES TO
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	<i>12/30</i>	<i>transferred to Feith</i>		
	<i>12/11</i>	<i>Recd S/S Draft reply</i>		<i>BK, DF</i>
<i>Feith</i>	<i>12/11</i>	<i>Prepare memo Lenz to Kelly</i>	<i>12/14</i>	
	<i>12/11</i>	<i>Lenz Sgd memo to Kelly</i>		<i>GK, DF</i>
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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT
TRANSMITTAL FORM

FOR: James W. Nance
The White House

REFERENCE:

TO : The President FROM : Mr. Harold Bredesen
DATE: October 21, 1981 SUBJECT: Offering the President
honorary chairmanship for the U.S. of Friends of Anwar Sadat
organization.

WHITE HOUSE REFERRAL DATED: 11/23/81 NSC # 8106797
(If Any)

THE ATTACHED ITEM WAS SENT DIRECTLY
TO THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE

ACTION TAKEN:

- A draft reply is attached.
- A draft reply will be forwarded.
- A translation is attached.
- An information copy of a direct reply is attached.
- We believe no response is necessary for the reason cited below.
- Other.

REMARKS: Draft prepared from guidance provided by Mr. Feith.

Mary M. DeGuzman for
L. Paul Bremer, III
Executive Secretary

REFERRAL

DATE: 23 NOV 81

MEMORANDUM FOR: ED PECK

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

DOCUMENT DESCRIPTION:

TO: PRES

SOURCE: BRADESEN, HARALD

DATE: 21 OCT 81

KEYWORDS: EGYPT

SADAT, ANWAR

SUBJ: FWDS PROPOSAL RE SADAT VISION

REQUIRED ACTION: [DRAFT REPLY FOR WH SIG]

[DUE DATE: 03 DEC 81]

COMMENTS: ROUTED TO PECK PER FEITH

Allen J. Lenz
FOR ALLEN J LENZ

STAFF DIRECTOR

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 13, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR ELIZABETH DOLE
FROM: HERB ELLINGWOOD
SUBJECT: President Anwar Sadat

Jack B to handle

*Mary
How we
not already
got this.*

044 976
PR014-12

Do you have someone on your staff who should respond to this?
I think it's a good idea that needs a quick response.

*Tricia —
This is
really for your
office to handle.*

Thanks,

Jack

11/25/81

Tricia - I find we referred this on to
NSC for handling and the
worksheet show that it went
to the appropriate staff member -
so, send this to NSC?

Mary

*let's
just fill
in
11/27*

Friends of Anwar Sadat And the Egyptian People

(Isaiah 19: 19-25)

Harald Bredeesen
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November 4, 1981

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

As Founder of "Friends of Anwar Sadat And The Egyptian People," I am writing to you concerning a cherished dream of the late President - one which he shared with me, three of the four times, I was with him. May I call your attention to the enclosed proposal, to make "My Vision," as he called it, a reality.

You will note, that in addition to yourself, we are inviting all the Heads of State, who were present or represented at the funeral, to be Honorary Chairpersons, each for his or her own country, and appoint a liaison person to work with us.

I, very much hope, the proposal will meet with your warm approval, and that you will accept our invitation to be Honorary Chairman for the United States. From our viewpoint, our old friend, Herb Ellingwood, of your staff, would be an ideal liaison person, unless, of course, you have someone else in mind.

Very truly yours,



Harald Bredeesen

P.S. At the request of Mohammed Hakki, Egypt's Minister Chairman of the State Information Service, we are launching the effort world-wide with a joint press conference in Cairo. This, he says, will enable President Mubarak and Mrs. Sadat to participate -- he as National Chairman for Egypt and she as Chairperson world-wide. On that occasion, I will read the letters of acceptance received from Heads of State, leading off, hopefully, with yours.

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Orchard Park, N.Y. 14127
(716) 675-2888

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Charleston, W. Va. 25324

2767 Surry Lane
Escondido, Ca. 92025
(715) 743-6478

ANWAR SADAT'S VISION - Let's Make It Happen

Whenever he was tired, and in recent weeks he had felt almost unbearably so, Anwar Sadat knew where to go. Where, but to a remote mountain valley at the foot of Sinai. They called it "Valley of Rest," and with reason. Just two days there alone in prayer, refreshed soul and body as nothing else could. Just one day could make all the difference. On October 7, he would go there for three. He was that tired.

He loved that valley. For him, it was a place "to be alone with my Friend." God had been that to him ever since the mystical experience he had had in prison, in cell 54. As Time describes it: "Anwar Sadat was born in a Nile fishing village. He was 'born again,' as it were, in cell 54."

But let Sadat tell his story, as he told it to me in Abdin Palace, when I interviewed him with an ABC camera crew, in March of '78.

"Cell 54 . . . they kept me there for a whole year-and-a-half . . . that first year, with no contact whatsoever with the outside world — no book, no magazine, no newspaper, no radio. There was nothing to do. I was crowded in on my own soul. Let me tell you this, behind four walls with nothing to do, you will be crowded in on your own soul, or you will go mad! There are two places where a man can find himself - in prison, or in war. I repeat. There are two places where a man can find himself - in prison or in war.

"Fortunately, at the end of one year, the first books given me were two written by Lloyd Douglas, The Robe and Magnificent Obsession. It was reading these books and others along this line, that opened to me the door of faith. My heart was completely taken over by the love of the Lord of the entire universe. I came to feel very close to Him. Let me tell you this, those last six months in that prison cell, were the most happiest six months of my life! Up to that time, God had seemed so remote. Now, He had become my friend."

On October 7, he would go to the Valley of Rest, to be with his friend.

He loved that valley for another reason — Mount Sinai, at whose foot it lay . . . Sinai, glorious Sinai . . . of all mountains most holy! It spoke to him of that moment in history, when God gave His law to man - that point from which all of us Muslims, Christians, and Jews trace so much of our heritage.

Valley of Rest. How he loved it! Not only for itself, but for what in his mind's eye, he saw there whenever he looked out on it . . . a vision of something yet to be, something that would, one day, stand on that very spot, and from it, speak to the whole world. "My Vision," he called it.

Constantly recurring, almost ever present, it haunted him. He wanted it to.

He saw three houses of worship . . . a mosque, a church, and a synagogue. They stood near each other, and yet, apart — representing three faiths, which with one God the God of Abraham, and one decalogue -- that given to Moses, are in so many ways strikingly similar; but, in so many ways, very different.

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October 21, 1981

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President Ronald Reagan
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20000

Dear Mr. President:

As Founder of "Friends of Anwar Sadat and the Egyptian People," I am writing to you concerning a cherished dream of the late President, one which he shared with me, three of the four times I was with him. May I call your attention to the enclosed proposal, to make "My Vision", as he called it, a reality.

You will note, that in addition to yourself, we are inviting all the Heads of State who were present or represented at the funeral, to be Honorary Chairpersons, each for his or her own country, and appoint a liaison person to work with us.

I very much hope the proposal will meet with your warm approval, and that you will accept our invitation to be Honorary Chairman for the United States. From our viewpoint, our old friend, Herb Ellingwood, of your staff, would be an ideal liaison person, unless, of course, you have someone else in mind.

Very truly yours,

Harald Bradesen

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ANWAR SADAT'S VISION - Let's Make It Happen

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He loved that valley. For him, it was a place "to be alone with my Friend." God had been that to him ever since the mystical experience he had had in prison, in cell 54. As Time describes it: "Anwar Sadat was born in a Nile fishing village. He was 'born again,' as it were, in cell 54."

But let Sadat tell his story, as he told it to me in Abdin Palace, when I interviewed him with an ABC camera crew in March of '77.

"Cell 54 . . . they kept me there for a whole year-and-a-half . . . that first year with no contact whatsoever with the outside world -- no book, no magazine, no newspaper, no radio. There was nothing to do. I was crowded in on my own soul. Let me tell you this, behind four walls with nothing to do, you will be crowded in on your own soul, or you will go mad! There are two places where a man can find himself - in prison or in war. I repeat. There are two places where a man can find himself - in prison or in war.

"Fortunately, at the end of one year, the first books given to me were two written by Lloyd Douglas, The Robe and Magnificent Obsession. It was reading these books and others along these lines, that opened to me the door of faith. My heart was completely taken over by the love of the Lord of the entire universe. I came to feel very close to Him. Let me tell you this, those last six months in that prison cell, were the most happiest six months of my life! Up to that time, God had seemed so remote. Now He had become my friend."

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He loved that valley for another reason -- Sinai, the mount at whose foot it lay . . . Sinai, glorious Sinai . . . of all mountains most holy! It spoke to him of that moment in history, when God gave His law to man. That point from which all of us Muslims, Christians and Jews, traced so much of our heritage.

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To build at the foot of Mt. Sinai - the Valley of Rest - a mosque, a church and a synagogue. To that end, we are (1) inviting President Reagan, President Mubarek, Queen Elizabeth, Chancellor Schmidt, President Mitterand, President Pertini, President Numeiri, Prime Minister Begin, and other Heads of State, who love and revere Anwar Sadat, to be Honorary Chairpersons, each in his or her country (2) requesting each Head of State, to appoint a liaison person, to work directly with us (3) inviting Mrs. Sadat to be the world-wide Chairperson (4) working with Mohammed Hakki, Chairman of the Egyptian Information Service, and frequent spokesman for the Egyptian government.

We are selecting a highly-principled firm, not necessarily a fund-raising firm --- (Readers Digest would be ideal) in each nation to accept Anwar Sadat's challenge: "every man, woman and child, no matter how poor, how small, must have a part in it . . . even if only a stone". Sadat meant those words literally, and so do I. Even if he cannot give money, we will encourage every child to give a pretty stone, the size of his thumbnail, to the sanctuary of his choice.

Mike Rafton, Chairman of the Board of the Central Banking System, and Treasurer of "Friends of Anwar Sadat and the Egyptian People," has accepted responsibility for making whatever international arrangements are necessary to insure that all monies received, will be channelled to the house of worship, designated by the donor; and every stone, treasured, transported and mounted in the sanctuary of the child's choice.

Respectfully submitted,

Harald Bredesen
President and Founder of Friends of Anwar Sadat and the Egyptian People

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October 26, 1981

Dear Mrs. Haire:

Decline
On behalf of Mrs. Reagan, thank you for your October 12 letter. We appreciate your thoughtfulness in inviting her to serve as Honorary Patron of the twenty-fifth anniversary Benefit Ball.

Unfortunately, we must decline your gracious request. As I'm sure you can imagine, Mrs. Reagan is inundated with requests to serve in honorary capacities for various organizations and charities. She has maintained a policy of accepting only those positions in which she has time to actively participate.

While it is necessary for the First Lady to decline participation in this particular event, we want you to know that she is extremely supportive of the work of Goodwill Industries. As you may recall, she served as Honorary Chairman of the annual Goodwill Industries Guild Embassy Tour earlier this year, a position she will again assume in 1982.

Again, thank you for your interest and taking the time to write. If we may be of any assistance to you in the future, please don't hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

Ann Wroblewski
Director, Special Projects
Office of the First Lady

X
Mrs. Christina J. Haire
5202 Edgemoor Lane
Bethesda, MD 20814

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Ann W.

The Junior Guild
of the
Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries
October 12, 1981

Mrs. Ronald Reagan
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

*Margaret H. Patton
MDE Mr of Goodwill
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Dear Mrs. Reagan;

It is my pleasure as Ball Chairman of the Junior Guild of the Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries to extend to you an invitation to serve as **Honorary Patron** of our **twenty-fifth anniversary Benefit Ball**. The 'Silver Fantasy Ball' will be held on **March 6, 1982** at the Organization of American States Building in Washington.

As you are aware, Goodwill Industries provides the mentally and physically handicapped with rehabilitation, vocational training and the opportunity for gainful employment. The proceeds from the Ball support the services of Goodwill in the Washington area.

In the past our **Honorary Patrons** have included **Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Miss Rosalind Russel, Mr. Theodore Geisel (Dr. Seuss), Mr. Art Buchwald and Mr. Herb Block.**

As **Honorary Patron**, I wish to assure you that **you will not incur any obligation** or be called upon to devote any of your time to this event. **We would of course be delighted, if you wished to attend.**

I look forward to hearing from you in the near future. If you wish further information, please feel free to contact me by telephone or at my address listed below.

Sincerely,

Christina J. Haire

Christina J. Haire
(Mrs. Andrew J. Haire, III)
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FOR: GREG NEWELL
FROM: MAX L. FRIEDERSDORF
SUBJECT: Invitation to the President

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COMMENTS:

November 4, 1981

Dear Greg:

Thank you for your October 30 letter to the President and Mrs. Reagan inviting them to attend your fundraiser on December 2nd.

Please be assured that I have directed your correspondence to the prompt attention of the President's Scheduling Office. I am sure you will be notified as soon as some determination can be made.

With cordial regard, I am

Sincerely,

Max L. Friedersdorf
Assistant to the President

The Honorable Gregory W. Carman
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515

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GREGORY W. CARMAN
THIRD DISTRICT
NEW YORK

October 30, 1981

Dear Mr. President and Mrs. Reagan:

On Wednesday, December 2nd, I will be holding a fundraiser at the H. H. Leonards House at 2020 O Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. We plan on enjoying an informal evening in the beautiful Victorian townhouse from 6:00 to 8:00.

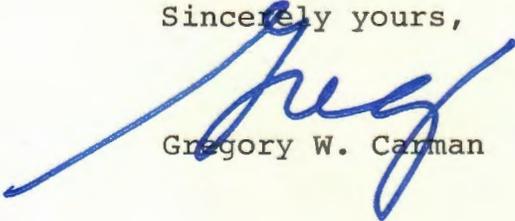
It would be an honor to have you serve on the Host Committee for this very special evening.

If you will be in Washington on December 2nd, I hope you will come as my guests and enjoy what I believe will be a most delightful evening. Even if you are unable to attend, I hope you will serve on the Host Committee for our event.

Please R.S.V.P. no later than November 6th to me or to Lois McKenna at 225-3865.

With warmest regards and very best wishes, I remain,

Sincerely yours,



Gregory W. Carman

The President
and Mrs. Reagan
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 9, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR FRED F. FIELDING

FROM:

J. MICHAEL LUTTIG *JML*

SUBJECT:

Attached Honorary Chairmanship Project

I spoke with Rick Neal in Rich Williamson's office about the attached request for the President to accept the honorary chairmanship of Partners of the Americas. There is no interest on Mr. Williamson's behalf.

Attached

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 1, 1981

Dear Senator Hatch:

Max Friedersdorf referred to me your invitation to the President to accept the honorary chairmanship of Partners of the Americas. I apologize for the brief delay in response. I hope that you have not been inconvenienced as a result.

Unfortunately, the President must decline the kind invitation. Already, in the brief time since the President came to the White House, he has received countless invitations to accept honorary memberships in national, regional and local organizations. Many of the organizations, such as Partners of the Americas, are ones with which he truly would be honored to be identified. However, because he prefers to participate actively in those with which he does become associated, early on it was decided that demands upon his time necessitated that he decline all but a very few of these invitations. This necessity is especially unfortunate when the organization has the support of one such as yourself.

I trust that neither you nor the other members of Partners of the Americas will read the President's inability to accept the invitation as a lack of interest on his part. You have my personal assurance that it is anything but that.

Your letter was very much appreciated. I only wish that I could have been the harbinger of better news.

Sincerely,

Orig. signed by FFF

Fred F. Fielding
Counsel to the President

The Honorable Orrin G. Hatch
125 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 1, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR FRED F. FIELDING

FROM:

J. MICHAEL LUTTIG *J. M.L.*

SUBJECT:

Honorary Chairmanship Request

On November 3, Senator Orrin Hatch wrote to the President inviting him to become honorary chairman of Partners of the Americas, a private sector network for technical and cultural exchange in the Americas. On November 9, Max Friedersdorf responded to Senator Hatch, informing him that his letter would be brought to the attention of "the President's advisory staff." Mr. Friedersdorf forwarded the request to you for response.

Attached for your review and signature is a response to Senator Hatch that explains that the President, although appreciative, is unable to accept the invitation.

Michael per RRR

Check w/ Martin Rich Williamson's office to see if we would want to get involved in this in light of Caribbean Basin

November 9, 1981

Dear Orrin:

This is to acknowledge and thank you for your November 3 letter to the President inviting him to become honorary chairman of the Partners of the Americas.

Your interest in this program is appreciated, and please be assured that I have brought your correspondence to the attention of the President's advisory staff for every consideration.

With cordial regard, I am

Sincerely,

Max L. Friedersdorf
Assistant to the President

The Honorable Orrin G. Hatch
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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cc: w/copy of inc to Fred Fiedling - for further action

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November 3, 1981

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

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Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Partners of the Americas, I want to invite you to become honorary chairman of this fine organization.

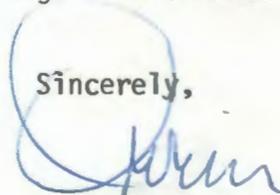
Established in 1964 as the private sector network for technical and cultural exchange in the Americas, the Partners program has now grown to involve tens of thousands of volunteers in 44 states of the U.S.A., working on specific projects with counterparts in 24 nations of Latin America and the Caribbean. It is a community-based program conducted by volunteers who are sharing skills and combining talents in the true sense of individual initiative.

In my own state of Utah, for example, more than 50,000 Utah school children have helped to raise the funds that have built 120 rural schools and community centers on the Altiplano of Bolivia during the past 10 years. The exchange of artists, medical specialists, rehabilitation experts, agronomists, and coaches that we have had with Bolivia has greatly enriched our cultural and educational life in Utah.

This unique state-country network of Partner volunteers, I believe, also offers a fine opportunity for your administration to implement the program expressed recently in Cancun, offering to locate voluntary experts to work in the area of food and agriculture at the request of developing nations.

I think the Partners program is an outstanding expression of voluntarism at work. Your acceptance of the honorary chairmanship of this program would give tremendous encouragement to all of its participants throughout the Americas and would strengthen the bonds of friendship in this hemisphere.

Sincerely,



Orrin G. Hatch
United States Senator

OGH:x

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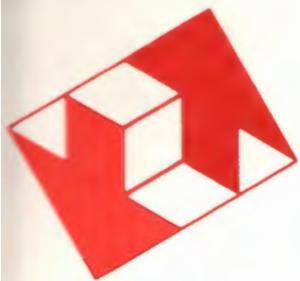
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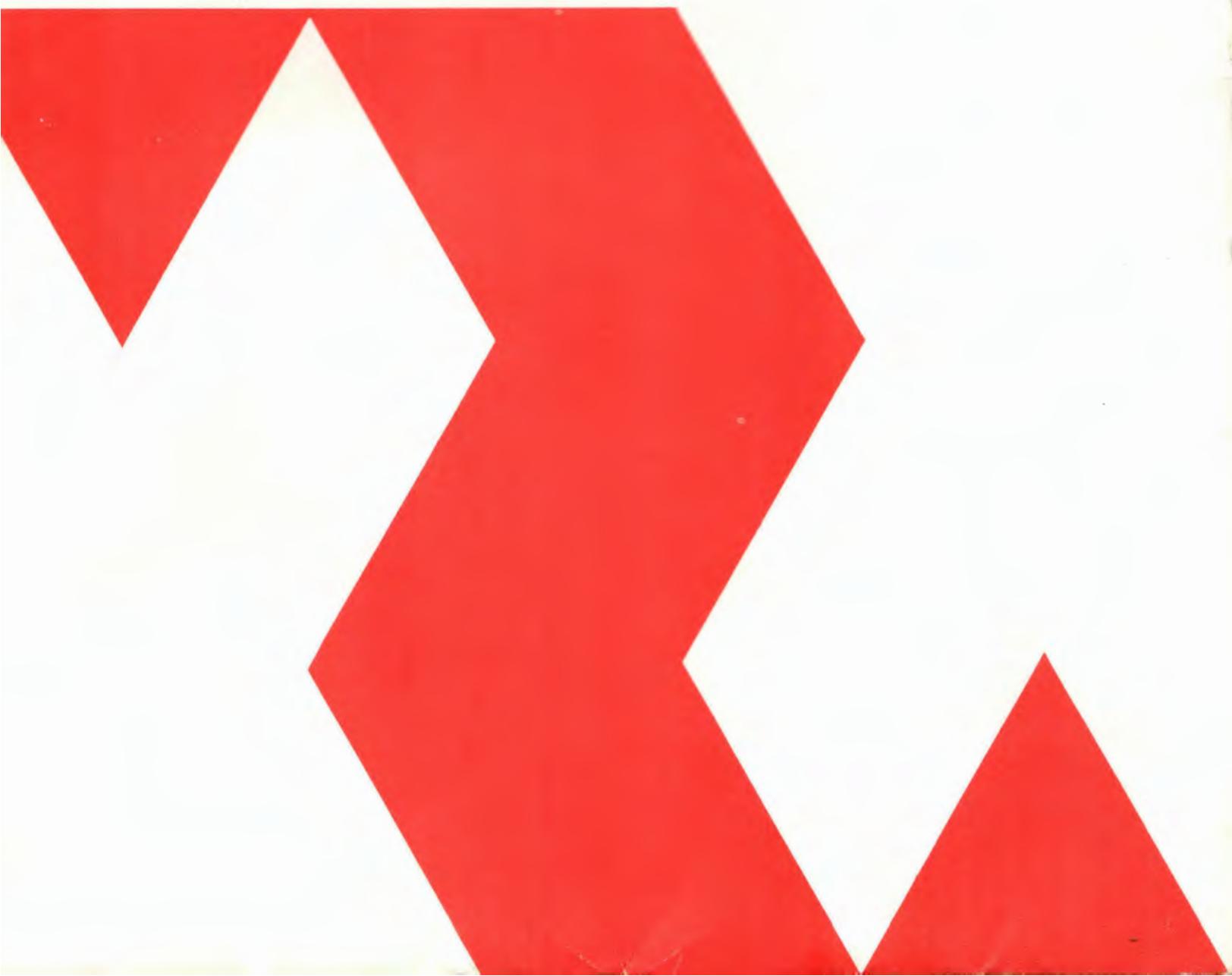
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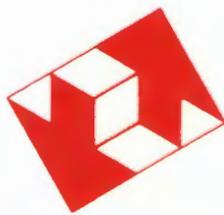


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The Partners Symbol



The Partners of the Americas symbol is a visual expression of true Partnership, multiplied by the thousands of people in the United States and in Latin America who are bringing the concept of Partnership to life. It represents the two-way exchange that is the hallmark of the Partners program. It emphasizes the inherent equality in a Partnership, with no one Partner dominant. At the same time, the Partners symbol recognizes the individuality and independence of each Partner, just as the participating people, states, and countries are unique. Yet all are bound together in a common goal—building a better life for the people of our hemisphere.

The symbol was designed by Malcolm Gear of Malcolm Gear Designers, Inc., Providence, Rhode Island.



Partners of the Americas

Cultural Exchange Program





What is the Partners of the Americas?

Partners of the Americas is the most active people-to-people exchange program operating in the Western Hemisphere. A private non-profit organization, it is committed to building understanding and good will between the peoples of the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean.

Fifty partnerships link 44 U.S. states with 21 Latin American and Caribbean countries. Partners are private citizens—doctors, educators, businessmen, artists, community leaders, craftsmen. They provide their professional skills to cooperative projects. Such partnerships develop mutual understanding and reach across international borders and political philosophies.

Partners work together in over 800 exchange projects each year in the fields of education, health, agriculture, rehabilitation, community development, sports and the cultural arts.

The Partners of the Americas was founded in 1964 to provide private citizen technical assistance to complement government-to-government development activities. It soon expanded to include sports and cultural arts under its umbrella of activities. In 1973, the Partners cultural exchange programs first received support from the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (now the International Communication Agency). These programs are presently a major component of the overall Partners program.





A Cultural Exchange Program which really works...

*"More effectively than weapons,
more effectively than diplomacy,
the arts can communicate, people-
to-people, the spirit of America."*

Jimmy Carter

- Fred Andrade, a Colombian textile artist, toured South Carolina in a mobile workshop, reaching children, college students and retired persons through classes, demonstrations, and exhibitions of his craft.
- Choreographer and teacher Arthur Hall toured Bahia with members of his Afro-American Dance Ensemble, returning with film and research materials.
- Quartetupan, a highly successful street theatre from Fortaleza, Brazil, toured the state of New Hampshire with a caravan of artists, reaching large enthusiastic audiences, many of them Portuguese-American. They returned to their homeland to establish a similar program.
- D.C. trombonist Don Zegel taught teenagers and adults of Brasilia during their Summer Music Festival, formed and conducted a brass ensemble and, in his free time, joined a samba band.
- "Los Guapay de Porongo," one of the best musical groups of the Bolivian lowlands, shared their music with people in Arkansas and demonstrated the traditions of Bolivian "folkfiddling" for native musicians of that state.
- Internationally known pianist from Kansas, Valarie Valois, performed and taught throughout Paraguay, stimulating both teachers and students to continue a lasting exchange program involving top instrumentalists.

The Partners of the Americas Cultural Exchange Program brings the art and artists of Latin America, the Caribbean and the United States to schools, communities and audiences throughout the Western Hemisphere. Artists communicate the heritage, accomplishments and spirit of their country or region in music, dance and the visual arts. They bring cultures together; the distance is lessened between peoples. Each Partners cultural exchange of artists and craftsmen, art exhibitions, and performing groups helps pioneer cross-cultural understanding. Partner volunteers are personal diplomats and valuable exporters of the culture, folklore and history of their state, country or region.

Artists reaching out to each other

*"To have worked so closely with
the dancers of Ecuador—to have
lived with them in their classrooms,
to have performed with them in
their homes—it was for me a most
valuable and rewarding lesson. I
only hope it was for them. My head
is now a stockpile of first-times—
the visual excitement of daily
adventures will stay with me and
reflect in my work. I have so much
to thank them for. We're on the
right track when we let the artists
reach out to each other."*

Dancer Jeannette Allyn of Idaho,
Partners Artist-in-Residence in
Ecuador

More than 150 U.S., Latin American and Caribbean artists and arts administrators participate in the Partners Cultural Exchange Program each year. About 35 of these artists participate in Partners Artist-in-Residence projects—residencies of several months teaching, working, performing and exhibiting in exchange areas.

In addition to the Artist-in-Residence exchanges, the Partners Cultural Exchange Program enables arts administrators and specialists to travel to partnership areas to plan cultural exchanges and develop new programs. The Partners also assist conservators, arts managers and technicians in developing arts services and preserving resources.

The Partners cultural exchange creates an effective international linking of U.S. arts organizations, museums, state and local arts agencies and schools with their counterparts in Latin America. This framework for exchange responds to a partnership's expressed needs and resources in the cultural arts, and promotes ongoing exchanges between a state and its Partner area.



"The Partners program is an idea whose time has come . . . Educational and cultural exchanges like these reinforce the Hispanic-American ethnic and linguistic heritage of our country at a time when Hispanic Americans are seeking the full political and social recognition they deserve."

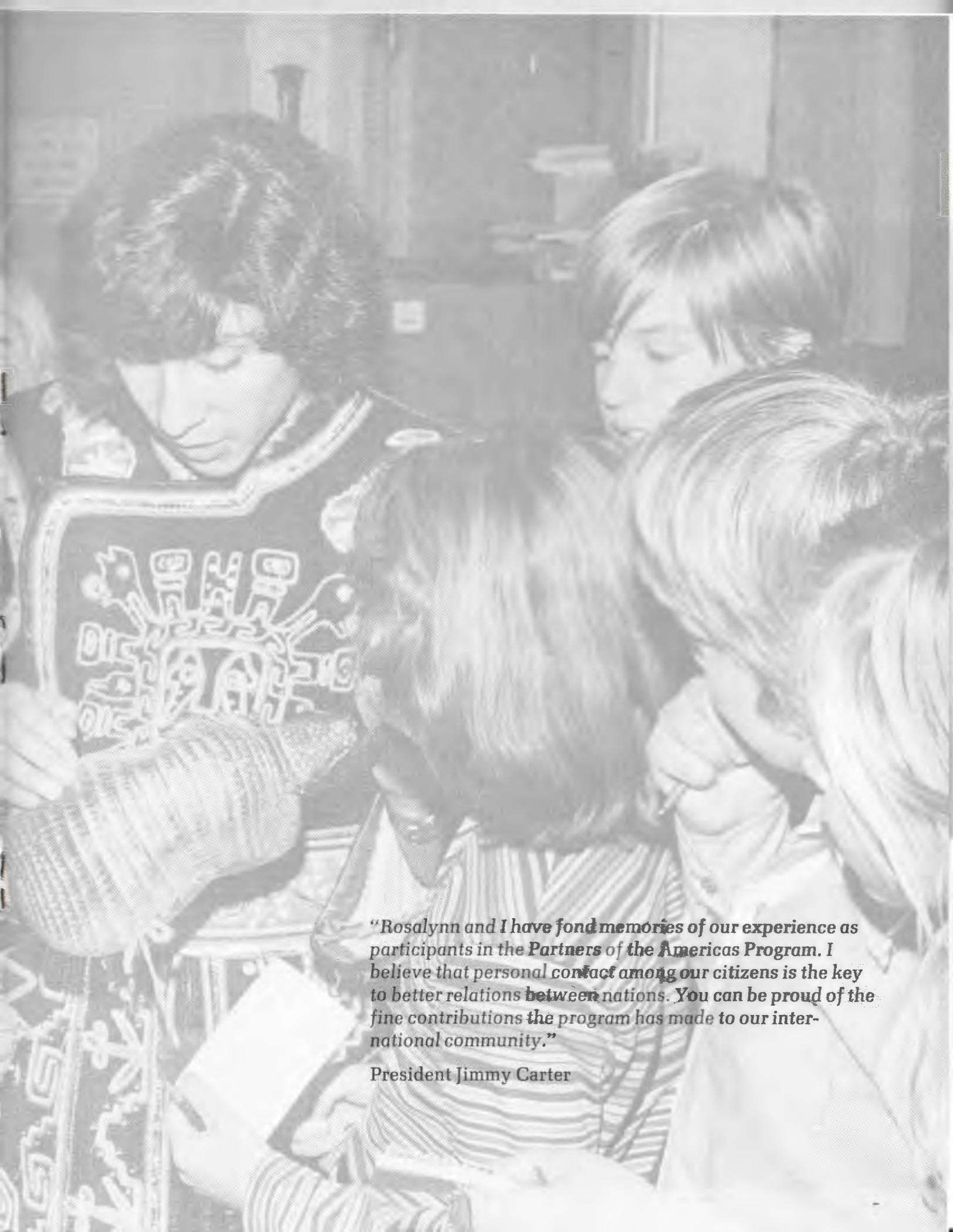
William G. Milliken, Governor of Michigan

"The Road Apples in Colombia gave all we had to give, and we can only hope that it was enough to balance all the personal and musical growth we experienced there. It is not for us to know how great or small was our impact there; rather, we can only see the changes in ourselves."

David Finnerty, Flip Morse, Bard Richmond, Charles Fisenhardt, Jean Dominique Sifantus, Members of the Road Apples, a Partner volunteer musical group from Massachusetts

"The United States has the technological and economic advantage over so many countries in the world; perhaps the area of the cultural arts is one of the few where a cross-cultural exchange comes to fruition. The significance of a 'partnership' with Latin America came alive through the person-to-person contacts, and in some cases, the close feelings of kinship and friendship which developed. This should not be surprising, though, since the arts have typically carried the important human values of any culture — values which transcend politics, race, economics, or other apparent differences between people."

Myrna Rodriguez, Penny Knight, Partner volunteers from South Carolina



*"Rosalynn and I have fond memories of our experience as participants in the **Partners of the Americas Program**. I believe that personal **contact** among our citizens is the key to better relations **between** nations. You can be proud of the fine contributions **the** program has made to our international community."*

President Jimmy Carter



Who benefits?



Thousands of people in hosting schools and communities throughout Partner areas are enriched by these cultural exchanges. For those living outside major urban centers, international arts programs are especially rare and rewarding. For example, Paraguayan guitarist Carlos Vasquez visited a group of small western Kansas towns, while Ecuadorean dancer Esperanza Cruz included the tribal headquarters of the Nez Perce Indians in her tour of Idaho. Arkansas craftsmen Don Hedmann and Lowell Baker carved out a permanent ceramics facility in a community center in eastern Bolivia, Mexican folksinger Mario Camara conducted bilingual programs in Iowa libraries for the state's Mexican-American population, and U.S. soprano Linda Ann Nichols sang in Brazilian hospitals, convalescent homes and orphanages, where many people had never heard a classical singer.

The artists also benefit. For many, the Partners program is the first time they have ever lived, worked, or shared ideas in another culture. It is a unique educational experience for them as well as for their students and audiences.

Amateur and semi-professional groups, such as the Honduran Folk Ballet performing in Vermont and the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra in Colombia, have the chance to exhibit their talent in Partner areas, forming rich international friendships.

Museums, libraries and community centers profit from exhibitions and cultural activities that are representative of the arts and folk heritage of the Americas. Other institutions and arts groups use the technical skills of cultural leaders such as managers, academicians, administrators, conservationists, marketing experts to further the development of their own resources and programs.

State, city and community arts councils benefit, too, as they are provided with inter-American cultural resources and opportunities. Spanish-speaking people are becoming the largest minority population in the U.S. They benefit because Partners is committed to promoting a greater appreciation of their rich and varied culture and artistic heritage among all peoples in the hemisphere.

How is this Cultural Exchange Program unique?

It involves private citizens at the grassroots level in international cultural exchanges. It brings the arts directly to their doorstep. It opens up within the Western Hemisphere informal people-to-people communication outside the formal channels of government.

The Partners cultural exchanges contribute to the success of the total Partners program, which strives to meet basic human needs through development assistance. The cultural arts activities create communication and understanding among diverse peoples. Once cultural appreciation has been created, cooperation to solve other problems and improve the quality of living throughout this hemisphere is much easier to achieve.

"This is a cultural exchange program which really works . . . Not only are South Carolinians benefiting from having Colombian artists in our state and through their contact with our own artists who have broadened their experience in South America, but several South Carolinian artists have become much better for having had the opportunity to experience this cross-cultural exchange."

*Rick George, Executive Director,
South Carolina Arts Commission*

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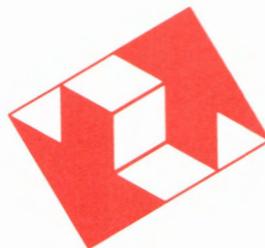
The Partners of the Americas cultural programs are now supported by the International Communication Agency, the National Endowment for the Arts, and Coca-Cola Industries, Ltda. of Brazil, with additional support from state and local arts agencies, corporations and government agencies in the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean, and private citizens. All contributions are tax deductible.

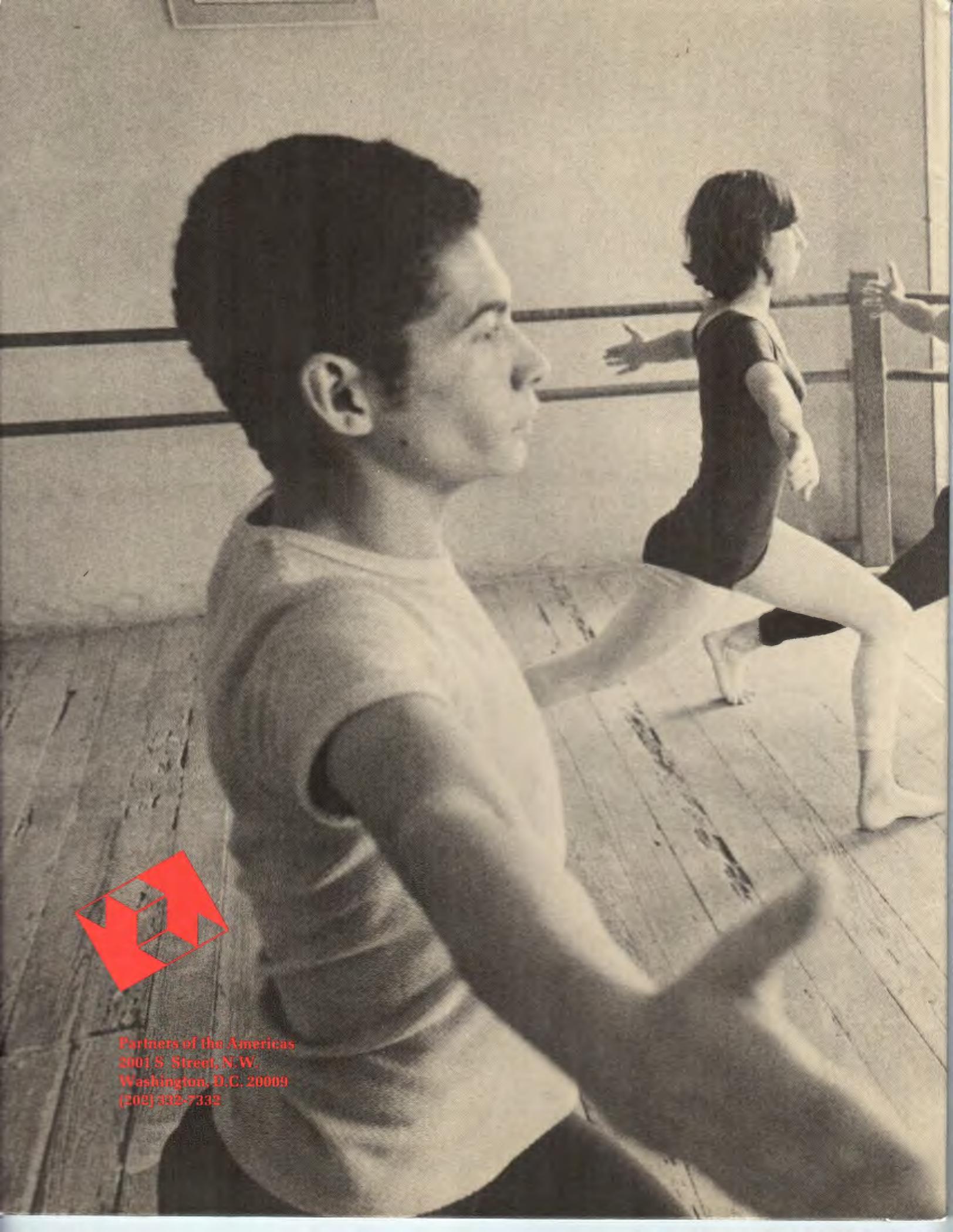
For more information . . .

If you are an artist, administrator, potential host or sponsor and want to get involved in cultural exchange projects within your partnership, contact the Cultural Programs Director, Partners of the Americas, 2001 S Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, phone (202) 332-7332.



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Partners of the Americas



What It Is

Partners of the Americas is a private, non-profit organization linking the citizens of 44 U.S. states with those of 21 Latin American and Caribbean countries.

There are 50 "partnerships" in the Partners of the Americas program, each linking a U.S. state with a counterpart state, region or nation in Latin America—e.g., Kansas-Paraguay, Maine-Rio Grande do Norte (Brazil), Alabama-Guatemala, New Jersey-Haiti. The goal of the partnerships is to mobilize resources at the community level for technical and cultural projects, based on the principles of self-help and mutual benefit to both sides of the partnerships.

Who Is Involved

Every year, thousands of private citizens, including educators, business people, civic leaders, students, health professionals, farmers and agricultural experts, sports specialists, journalists and artists receive training from and participate in Partner projects.

The President of the United States endorses the Partners of the Americas program and goals. At the local level, governors participate in state Partner programs; local and national officials in Latin America and the Caribbean support the activities of their respective partnerships.

Program Areas

Agriculture—Operates projects in agricultural extension, nutrition, home economics, marketing, poultry and livestock improvement, forestry preservation and rural youth development.

PREP (Partners Rehabilitation and Special Education Program)—Promotes projects in disability prevention, rehabilitation and vocational training to meet the basic human needs of handicapped people and their families.

Sports—Stimulates youth and community development through the exchange of coaches, physical educators, trainers and athletes who share skills and knowledge to develop school and community sports programs.

Culture—Enables professional and lay leaders in the arts and humanities to develop cultural programs in their Partner areas; allows partnerships to sponsor residencies of performing, visual and folk artists from Partner areas.

Community Education—Brings together U.S. and Latin American educators to develop community oriented projects using the school as a learning and resource center.

Health—Develops projects in rural medicine and public health, nutrition, medical training, dentistry, hospital and medical school administration; provides medical supplies and equipment.

Project Examples

Agriculture—Locally derived feeds for Belizian poultry and livestock were developed to replace imported varieties by the Michigan-Belize Partners, through Michigan State University's Department of Animal Husbandry and the Belizian Ministry of Agriculture. Extension specialists designed courses to encourage small-farm holders and local extension agents to use

the new feeds and techniques for feeding and farm management.

Health—A network of rural health services on Nicaragua's east coast was established by the Wisconsin-Nicaragua Partners. Indian village para-medical personnel were trained in preventive and diagnostic techniques. Senior medical students from the University of Wisconsin were able to spend several months in Nicaragua learning about tropical diseases.

Culture—A Brazilian artist spent six weeks in Chattanooga, sponsored by the Tennessee-Amazonas (Brazil) Partners in conjunction with local arts and humanities commissions. By exhibiting his art, working with area schoolchildren and adults, conducting seminars for local art teachers and developing films for teaching art, he created enormous state-wide interest in Brazilian culture.

Sports—More than 100,000 individuals are involved annually in sports projects conducted by the partnerships. Skills sharing by coaches is one of the most successful projects; Latin American soccer coaches conduct clinics throughout the United States while U.S. coaches teach olympic and community sports to Latin American youngsters, coaches and trainers.

Support

Project activities in the partnerships are supported primarily by the partnerships themselves, with resources from individuals, organizations and institutions in their communities. The Partners enjoy a co-operative relationship with more than 100 national and professional organizations.

The National Association channels financial resources to the partnerships from foundations, corporations and the U.S. government's Agency for International Development and the International Communication Agency.

Professional services donated by Partners technicians, travel, cash contributions, equipment, materials and supplies average \$11 million annually.

The National Association

The National Association of the Partners of the Alliance, Inc. (Partners of the Americas), chartered in 1966 in the District of Columbia, functions as the servicing, advisory and administrative agency for all 50 partnerships. The Partners employ professional program directors in agriculture and rural development, special education and rehabilitation, community education, sports, and the cultural arts, as well as program directors for the Brazilian, Mexican, and South American/Caribbean regions.

Joining the Partners

The Partners program welcomes the participation of individuals and organizations willing to share their skills and work toward achieving greater international co-operation and understanding among the peoples of the Western Hemisphere.

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Compañeros de las Américas



Propósito

Los Compañeros de las Américas es una organización privada, sin fines de lucro que une a los ciudadanos de 21 naciones de América Latina y del Caribe con 44 estados Norteamericanos.

Actualmente existen 50 "compañerismos", cada uno de los cuales enlaza un país o región compañera en América Latina o el Caribe con un estado norteamericano, por ej.: Paraguay-Kansas, Guatemala-Alabama, Haití-New Jersey. La finalidad de los compañerismos —formados por comites de voluntarios— es movilizar recursos a nivel comunitario para realizar proyectos técnicos y culturales, basados en los principios de ayuda propia y beneficio mútuo para ambas partes de los compañerismos.

Participantes

Cada año miles de personas: educadores, negociantes, líderes cívicos, estudiantes, profesionales en salud, agricultores, especialistas en deportes, periodistas y artistas participan y se benefician con los proyectos que se realizan a través de los Compañeros.

Los programas de los Compañeros de las Américas cuentan con el apoyo y participación de las autoridades nacionales y locales de los países de América Latina, del Caribe y de los Estados Unidos.

Programas

Agricultura y Desarrollo Rural—Realiza proyectos en extensión agrícola, nutrición, economía del hogar, mercadotecnia, mejoramiento de la producción de especies menores y ganadería, conservación de bosques y desarrollo de la juventud rural.

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Deportes—Fomenta el desarrollo de la juventud y de la comunidad a través del intercambio de entrenadores, profesores de educación física y de atletas quienes comparten sus conocimientos y habilidades en el desarrollo de programas deportivos para escolares y comunidades.

Cultura—Ofrece oportunidades a profesionales y administradores de las artes y las humanidades para desarrollar y auspiciar programas culturales en los compañerismos, tales como: residencias para artistas en las áreas del folklore, teatro y artes gráficas representativas de los distintos compañerismos.

Educación para la Comunidad—Enlaza a los educadores de América Latina, el Caribe y los Estados Unidos para llevar a cabo proyectos orientados al desarrollo de la comunidad empleando la escuela y otros recursos comunitarios.

Salud—Realiza proyectos en medicina rural y salud pública, nutrición, entrenamiento médico, odontología, administración de hospitales y escuelas de medicina.

Ejemplo de Proyectos

Agricultura—Bajo la coordinación del compañerismo Belize-Michigan se produjeron localmente, alimentos derivados para aves de corral y ganado en Belize, a fin de reemplazar las variedades importadas. Este proyecto se hizo posible gracias a la mútua participación del Departamento de Agricultura y Ganadería de la Universidad de Michigan y del Ministerio de Agri-

cultura de Belize. Los especialistas en extensión de ambos países ofrecieron seminarios destinados a motivar a los pequeños ganaderos y criadores de especies menores a utilizar el nuevo producto nacional.

Salud—El compañerismo Nicaragua-Wisconsin estableció un sistema de servicios de salud rural en la costa Este de Nicaragua. El personal para-médico de esa área fue entrenado en técnicas de prevención y diagnóstico. Asimismo, estudiantes de medicina de la Universidad de Wisconsin pasaron varios meses en Nicaragua estudiando las enfermedades tropicales.

Cultura—Gracias al auspicio del compañerismo Amazonas (Brasil)-Tennessee y a la colaboración de comisiones de arte y humanidades locales, los escolares, estudiantes de arte, profesores y el público en general de Chattanooga, Tennessee, tuvieron la oportunidad de conocer el arte del Brasil a través de exposiciones, conferencias y películas ofrecidas por un artista brasileño quien estuvo seis semanas en Chattanooga.

Deportes—Más de 100,000 personas participan anualmente en los proyectos deportivos de los compañerismos. Uno de los proyectos más exitosos es el intercambio de entrenadores latinoamericanos de fútbol, quienes ofrecen talleres de entrenamiento en los Estados Unidos. A su vez, entrenadores norteamericanos enseñan técnicas deportivas que promueven la participación de las escuelas y las comunidades.

Recursos

Las actividades de los compañerismos son financiadas esencialmente por los voluntarios a través de recursos brindados por organizaciones, instituciones y miembros de la comunidad. Los diferentes compañerismos mantienen relaciones de ayuda mútua con organizaciones, instituciones y universidades de carácter privado o gubernamental de las Américas.

La oficina de los Compañeros en Washington, D.C. ofrece a los compañerismos recursos financieros que obtiene de distintas fundaciones o corporaciones, de la Agencia Internacional para el Desarrollo y de la Agencia de Comunicación Internacional.

Los servicios profesionales donados por los técnicos de los Compañeros, las contribuciones en efectivo, el equipo y materiales utilizados en los proyectos ascienden a un total de 11 millones de dólares al año.

NAPA

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Nuevos Participantes

Los Compañeros de las Américas invitan a las personas y organizaciones de las Américas a compartir sus conocimientos y experiencias, a fin de lograr una mayor cooperación y entendimiento entre los pueblos de las Américas.

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Ejemplo de Proyectos

Agricultura—Bajo la coordinación del compañerismo Belize-Michigan se produjeron localmente, alimentos derivados para aves de corral y ganado en Belize, a fin de reemplazar las variedades importadas. Este proyecto se hizo posible gracias a la mutua participación del Departamento de Agricultura y Ganadería de la Universidad de Michigan y del Ministerio de Agri-

cultura de Belize. Los especialistas en extensión de ambos países ofrecieron seminarios destinados a motivar a los pequeños ganaderos y criadores de especies menores a utilizar el nuevo producto nacional.

Salud—El compañerismo Nicaragua-Wisconsin estableció un sistema de servicios de salud rural en la costa Este de Nicaragua. El personal para-médico de esa área fue entrenado en técnicas de prevención y diagnóstico. Asimismo, estudiantes de medicina de la Universidad de Wisconsin pasaron varios meses en Nicaragua estudiando las enfermedades tropicales.

Cultura—Gracias al auspicio del compañerismo Amazonas (Brasil)-Tennessee y a la colaboración de comisiones de arte y humanidades locales, los escolares, estudiantes de arte, profesores y el público en general de Chattanooga, Tennessee, tuvieron la oportunidad de conocer el arte del Brasil a través de exposiciones, conferencias y películas ofrecidas por un artista brasileño quien estuvo seis semanas en Chattanooga.

Deportes—Más de 100,000 personas participan anualmente en los proyectos deportivos de los compañerismos. Uno de los proyectos más exitosos es el intercambio de entrenadores latinoamericanos de fútbol, quienes ofrecen talleres de entrenamiento en los Estados Unidos. A su vez, entrenadores norteamericanos enseñan técnicas deportivas que promueven la participación de las escuelas y las comunidades.

Recursos

Las actividades de los compañerismos son financiadas esencialmente por los voluntarios a través de recursos brindados por organizaciones, instituciones y miembros de la comunidad. Los diferentes compañerismos mantienen relaciones de ayuda mutua con organizaciones, instituciones y universidades de carácter privado o gubernamental de las Américas.

La oficina de los Compañeros en Washington, D.C. ofrece a los compañerismos recursos financieros que obtiene de distintas fundaciones o corporaciones, de la Agencia Internacional para el Desarrollo y de la Agencia de Comunicación Internacional.

Los servicios profesionales donados por los técnicos de los Compañeros, las contribuciones en efectivo, el equipo y materiales utilizados en los proyectos ascienden a un total de 11 millones de dólares al año.

NAPA

La Asociación Nacional de los Compañeros de la Alianza, Inc. (Compañeros de las Américas-NAPA), establecida en el Distrito de Columbia en 1966, funciona en calidad de agencia administradora y asesora de los 50 compañerismos. Cuenta con profesionales que dirigen los programas en agricultura y desarrollo rural, rehabilitación y educación especial, educación para la comunidad, deportes, artes y cultura, así como con directores de programas para las regiones de Brasil, México, América del Sur y del Caribe.

Nuevos Participantes

Los Compañeros de las Américas invitan a las personas y organizaciones de las Américas a compartir sus conocimientos y experiencias, a fin de lograr una mayor cooperación y entendimiento entre los pueblos de las Américas.

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PARTNERS

Special Issue

Partners: A Good Idea That Works

By E. David Luria, Senior Associate Director, Partners of the Americas.

Harry Reasoner once said of the Partners program: "It's nice to see a good idea work."

Fifteen years ago, this "good idea" involved three states of the United States linked in partnership with three nations of Latin America. Today there are fifty partnerships between 44 U.S. states and 21 Latin American and Caribbean nations.

In 1964, the Partners program conducted approximately \$500,000 worth of technical and professional exchange projects. By 1979 this figure grew to over \$13 million worth of projects in such diverse fields as agriculture and rural development, health and nutrition, community education, vocational training, rehabilitation and special education, arts and culture, and sports and physical education.

In 1964 support for the Partners program came from only one major source, the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). During 1979, the Partners organization received grants from five government agencies, including AID, plus contributions from eight foundations and 26 corporations located in five countries throughout the Americas.

What are the goals and origins of this "good idea"? How does it work? What makes it grow?

Here are some answers to the questions most frequently raised about the Partners program:

What are the purposes of the Partners program?

- To promote a closer relationship between the people of the United States and Latin America and the Caribbean through state-country "partnerships" that involve private citizens directly and personally in long-range programs of technical and cultural exchange.
- To provide training and service opportunities for Latin American, Caribbean, and U.S. professionals through institutional resources available in their "Partner" areas.

How does the program work?

A state of the U.S. is matched in direct "partnership" with a country or region of Latin America or the Caribbean, e.g., Oregon/Costa Rica, Virginia/Santa Catarina, Brazil, South Carolina/Southwestern Colombia, etc. A committee representing several pro-



Special exhibits, like this Massachusetts/Antioquia Partners booth at the Springfield trade fair, help promote the Partners concept.

fessional areas is established on each side of the partnership. Each committee then establishes direct communication with its counterpart to develop long-range programs of technical exchange. All projects are conducted within this unique state-country framework.

How did the Partners program begin?

Following the establishment of the Alliance for Progress as a program linking the governments of the Americas in economic and social development pro-

grams, President John F. Kennedy directed his staff in 1963 to find a practical way of linking the people of the hemisphere through self-help projects. They found that a number of informal relationships already existed between several states of the U.S. and Latin America, namely Florida and Colombia, Texas and Peru, Utah and Bolivia. They found that the concept of linking a U.S. state, with all of its technical resources, with a country of Latin America or the Caribbean made sense. After talking with the governors of several states, Kennedy's staff determined that a program of this type would have a lot of popular support at the state level.

Program established in 1964

As a result, the Agency for International Development (AID) established in March of 1964 a program called the Partners of the Alliance. A small staff was assembled within AID to establish new partnerships and provide limited funding for each partnership to develop a broad range of volunteer technical assistance programs.

The Partners of the Alliance staff at AID carried out this function for six years, establishing 38 of the current partnerships.

Believing that a private sector organization like the Partners should be operated by a private association, AID then closed its Partners of the Alliance office in June 1970, transferring its functions to the private, non-profit National Association of the Alliance, Inc., which had been established in 1967 in Washington, D.C. to manage the volunteer technician travel grants, receive contributions as a tax-exempt organization, and publish the Partners newsletter.

In 1970 the name of the program was changed to "Partners of the Americas", and since that time the national association has established twelve additional partnerships, making a total of fifty.

Why is project activity in the Partners program limited to this state-country relationship?

The one-to-one relationship that develops between people and institutions in a state and their counter-



- Photo by Bill Woodruff

Frequent meetings between Partners are important for maintaining open communication within a partnership. Shown here are the Utah-Bolivia Partners conducting a seminar on community education for their members.

Resources, Projects, Structure Make Effective Partnerships

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parts in the Partner country of Latin America or the Caribbean is the great strength of the Partners program. Over a period of time, long-term professional and institutional ties develop and mature into programs that can really have continuity and impact upon large numbers of people.

The result of this constant relationship is a continuing growth of knowledge between people of the two areas, and a deep appreciation of each other's culture, traditions, and resources.

Where do the resources come from to support the Partners program?

About 90% of the resources that support Partners projects are obtained at the local level. They represent donated services of distinguished professionals who volunteer their time, skills and institutions to the expansion of technical and cultural ties with their Partner area.

Local Partner volunteers also contribute personal funds through membership dues and project support for the activities of their partnerships. They also arrange homestays, lodging, internal transportation, seminars, performances and other costs required to maintain project activity.

In some cases, state and national governments provide direct cash grants to the individual partnerships.

The remaining ten per cent of the resources of the Partners program comes from the national association. These come in the form of volunteer technician travel grants and mini-grants, and from the professional services of the Partners staff, its publications, workshops, training programs, and the convention.

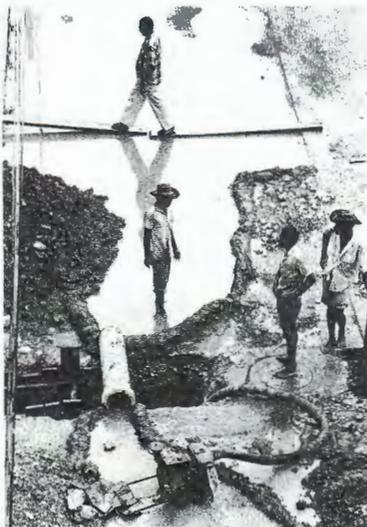
Public and private funding

Funding for the Partners program through the national association currently comes from five government agencies (AID, the International Communication Agency, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the U.S. Department of State), from eight foundations (C. S. Mott Foundation, IMC Foundation, Charles F. Kettering, the Rockefeller Bros. Fund, the Tinker Foundation, the Maxine Gildred Foundation, the Essmark Foundation, and the John Deere Foundation) and from various international contributing agencies such as the Organization of American States, the Brazilian Sports Confederation and the World Press Freedom Committee. Thirty U.S. and multinational corporations located in the United States, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela also contribute funds.

Other resources available to the partnerships include the services of embassies and consulates, the facilities of binational centers in Latin America and the Caribbean, and the recruiting and promotion of national and international organizations, such as the National 4-H Foundation, the Future Farmers of America, Goodwill Industries International, Special Olympics, Inc., and the National Council for International Health.

What is a Partners project?

A Partners project is any activity, having a specific objective, that is conducted between the two Partner areas. Examples of Partners projects are:



- Photo by Hugh Smyser

The improvement of municipal services, such as sewage and aqueduct systems, is one way in which partnerships share skills and technical resources. Shown here is a project in northern Colombia assisted by the Florida Partners, who have established several "Partner city" links for this purpose.

- The establishment of a network of rural health services on Nicaragua's east coast by the Wisconsin Partners and the University of Wisconsin Medical School, providing training for Miskito Indian para-medical personnel in laboratory and x-ray techniques, dental hygiene, and child care.
- A 2-month residency in Tennessee by a renowned painter and state museum director from the state of Amazonas, Brazil, Moesir Andrade. During his stay, Andrade displayed his paintings at the Hunter Museum in Chattanooga and at several other locations around the state. He taught art and Brazilian folklore to elementary school children in several city and country schools, and participated in Chattanooga's Brazil International Festival. His residency was featured on a state-wide educational television program.
- The construction of more than 100 schools over the past twelve years on the Bolivian Altiplano with contributions provided by over 50,000 Utah school children and labor, land, and teachers provided by the Bolivian Partners and the Bolivian government.
- The exchange of over 200 athletes and coaches between Louisiana and El Salvador during a 2-year period, providing clinics and coaching in soccer, basketball, baseball, swimming, volleyball, tennis, and track and field.

What are the characteristics of an effective partnership?

An effective partnership is one that has established a structure, on the U.S. side as well as on the Latin/Caribbean side, that effectively involves a large professional cross-section of people and institutions in most geographic regions of the U.S. state and its Partner country. With this structure, the partnership conducts a wide range of professional, technical and cultural exchanges that improve services and training opportunities for large numbers of people in each area. It is an association of equal Partners, with each side of the partnership sharing the benefits and responsibilities of the projects.

The characteristics of such a group would include: Structure:

- A constitution or set of by-laws that provides for annual elections of officers.
- Officers whose duties are clearly defined, such as president, secretary, treasurer, regional vice-president, etc.
- Chairmen of support committees that can promote and raise funds for the partnership, such as public relations, fund-raising and membership development.
- Chairmen of program committees who are skilled professionals in their respective areas.
- An election system that provides for a regular change of leadership, and for the training of upcoming Partner leaders through the ranks of the Partners organization.
- A part- or full-time salaried person to coordinate project activities.
- Chapters or sub-committees located throughout the state or country, providing the opportunity for direct involvement at the local community



The two-way element of the Partners program, in which each side of the partnership benefits equally, is reflected through the Partners artist-in-residence program. Shown here is Colombian artist, Anibal Gil, who completed a most successful two-month residency exhibiting engravings in his Partner state of Massachusetts.



- Photo by Hugh Smyser

Agricultural extension work is an important area of Partners activity, providing a direct tie between U.S. state extension systems and their counterpart agencies in Latin America and the Caribbean.

level and for direct city-to-city projects wherever possible.

- A regular schedule of meetings of the Partners committees announced in advance to all members, and scheduled at areas all around the state or nation.

Communications:

- A regular publication, such as a newsletter or bulletin distributed to all members, friends and sponsors of the partnership.
- A fact sheet or brochure on the partnership used for membership development and for fund-raising.
- A plan of action for the year, developed jointly with the counterpart Partners committee, refined and evaluated continually throughout the year.
- A periodic program report issued to members and supporters of the partnership.
- An established method of radio or telephone communication between Partner committees, in addition to a regular exchange of correspondence on projects.
- Direct communication links between Partner program committees, such as health committee to health committee, with copies of such correspondence sent to the chairmen of each Partners committee.
- A system of incentive awards, prizes, certificates, Partner pins, etc., given to outstanding Partner volunteers.

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Membership and financial development

- A periodic fund-raising event which draws attention to the partnership and helps raise money for its activities.
- Tax-exempt and tax deductible status in the U.S. under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue code, and bulk mail privileges granted by the U.S. Post Office.
- An aggressive program of membership recruitment with full participation by women, youth, and minority groups.
- A successful program of fund-raising among local corporations and foundations and state and national government agencies.
- A membership located throughout the state or country with regional chapters, or individual Partner cities chapters.
- Active support and participation from the state governor or national president.
- Active support from the state or national congressional delegation.
- An established system of membership dues, including different categories of membership, such as individual, family, organization, corporate, patron, etc.

Project activities:

- A continuing series of project activities underway with the Partner area in many different professional fields.
- An established system for the collection, packing, crating and transportation of any equipment and supplies requested by the Partner area, with costs for these activities shared by both sides of the partnership.

What is the overall structure of the Partners program?

The basic unit of the Partners program is the individual partnership. The two Partner committees, U.S. and Latin/Caribbean, communicating and working together, conduct the actual projects of the Partners of the Americas program. These are autonomous, locally incorporated and locally run organizations.

In the United States, the fifty committees located in 44 U.S. states are tied together as members of the National Association of the Partners of the Americas, Inc. (NAPA). Each committee is represented on the board of the association, which meets annually at the Partners international convention. Each committee designates its own representative to the NAPA Board.

The NAPA Board, at its annual meeting, elects an eleven-member executive committee, which meets



—Photo by E. David Loria

A sharing of project ideas and experiences takes place at regional Workshops, such as this rural health services workshop organized by the Partners in Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, for the Central American partnerships. Other Partner regional workshops have focused on community education, agriculture, rehabilitation, the arts, and committee development.

What services does the National Association provide to the partnerships?

The National Association is set up primarily to assist the partnerships, raise money and promote a national image for the Partners program.

- **Project support:** The association currently provides support through the individual partnership organizations to projects in social and economic development assistance, community education, cultural exchange, international rehabilitation and special education, sports and physical education, and agriculture and rural development. Most of these grants support travel for volunteer professionals conducting projects. In addition, mini-grants of up to \$5,000 for project costs other than volunteer travel are offered in the fields of community education and agriculture and rural development. Guidelines and further informa-

- **Other services:** The association also publishes a bi-monthly newsletter, PARTNERS, holds regional partnership development and program development workshops, publishes program brochures, the annual report and fact sheets on the Partners program, conducts an annual international convention open to all Partner volunteers and friends of the Partners program, provides training and orientation for Partner leaders and program directors, works directly in the field with individual Partner committees, assists the partnerships in their local fund-raising and membership development efforts, obtains endorsements and support of the program from prominent national and international officials, and establishes cooperative relationships with other national and international organizations engaged in development or cultural activities.

Who endorses the Partners program?

Today the Partners of the Americas program has the full endorsement of the President of the United States and the presidents of several nations of Latin America, along with the full support of twenty-six governors who serve as honorary chairmen of their respective Partner committees. In addition, the Partners work with almost 100 organizations, trade and professional associations that help the partnerships recruit new professional talent into their ranks.



Sports is a universal language in the Americas. Each year more than 500 coaches and athletes participate in Partners sports exchanges, like this basketball clinic in Brasilia being conducted by former Boston Celtic star Sam Jones.

four times a year and acts on behalf of the board. The NAPA Executive Committee consists of four officers and seven members. Three of the members are from partnerships affiliated with Brazil, three are from partnerships affiliated with South America, Mexico and the Caribbean, and one member is from a partnership affiliated with Central America.

The seven members of the NAPA Executive Committee also serve, along with seven representatives of the Latin/Caribbean Partner committees elected by their own regional groupings, on an inter-American advisory organization known as the Partners of the Americas, Inc. Board of Directors.

The Partners of the Americas, Inc. Board meets twice a year to decide policy matters affecting the total Partners program and to determine the development of new partnerships.

tion on all these grant funds are available by writing to the association.

- **Professional services:** The staff is organized to serve the structural and program needs of each partnership. There are currently four staff officers assigned to work with the partnerships in their organizational needs. One officer works with the Brazilian partnerships (both the Brazilian and the U. S. counterpart sides), another works with the Mexican-U.S. partnerships, another works with the Caribbean and Central American partnerships, and a fourth person works with the South American partnerships.
- To assist the partnerships in their program development and in the recruitment of new professionals and new institutions, there are currently five professionals who work with all of the partnerships in five respective program areas.



—Photo by Hugh Smyer

Vocational training projects - like this one in northeast Brazil - help partnerships develop links between trade groups in a U.S. state and its Latin or Caribbean Partner area. They provide new skills in such areas as carpentry, automotive repair, electromechanics, and masonry.

Special Grants Are Available to Support Partners Projects

Partners of the Americas each year obtains the approval by several funding agencies of grants for partnership projects. The grants are available only through the individual partnerships and must be applied for at the local Partners committee level and approved by both sides of the partnership before they can be submitted to the Partners national association for review and processing. All grants are administered by the association.

Social-economic development assistance:

This grant, provided by the Agency for International Development, enables the partnerships to conduct volunteer technical and professional exchanges in agriculture and rural development, vocational training, and other human resource training programs designed to meet the basic needs of people in the lowest income groups.

Community education:

With a supporting grant from the C. S. Mott Foundation, the Partners Inter-American Center for Community Education accepts applications from the partnerships for: a) mini-grants for community education project activities; b) volunteer

community leaders who work with disabled persons in the American republics in a training, consulting, or technical assistance activity identified in the Partner area. A grant to the Partners from the IBM Americas/Far East Corporation provides travel funds to support exchanges of people who are developing and applying low-cost technology to prevent disabilities, or to relieve the problems caused by disability.

Small-scale agricultural development:

Funds from a special IMC Foundation grant permit the partnerships to apply for mini-grants of up to \$5,000 for innovative agricultural and rural development projects that provide services and opportunities for the rural poor.

Sports and physical education:

Grants from the International Communication Agency and Coca-Cola Industries Ltd/Brazil provide support for volunteer coaches and physical education specialists conducting clinics for athletes and coaches in their Partner areas, improving sports technology and inter-American sports competition.



The needs of the handicapped, whose numbers grow as better nutritional and health services become available, are addressed by the Partners PREP program.



Photo by E. David Luria

Partnerships can apply for special grant funds to assist their projects in such areas as the improvement of rural health services

technician travel; and c) fellowships for community education interns from Latin America and the Caribbean. These grants are oriented towards involving individual citizens in determining their community's needs and solving community problems.

Cultural programs:

Grants from the International Communication Agency, the National Endowment for the Arts, and Coca-Cola Industries Ltd/Brazil enable the partnerships to provide opportunities for artists teaching, exhibiting, performing and learning in their Partner areas, and for arts administrators and cultural leaders engaged in developing new artistic exchanges. These grants are designed to involve and assist state and local arts organizations, bi-national centers, museums, performing arts companies and other arts education facilities to establish strong cultural ties with their Partner areas.

International rehabilitation:

A grant from the National Institute on Handicapped Research of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare provides project support for the partnerships to exchange professional and

Mexican partnerships:

A special grant from the International Communication Agency supports the development and expansion of the seven partnerships between the United States and Mexico, enabling them to involve new people and institutions and to increase their program activities in all areas of Partners work.

Drug demand reduction (Mexican partnerships only):

A special grant from the U.S. Department of State supports exchanges of drug abuse prevention specialists between Mexico and the United States, especially for projects that increase the ability of communities and organizations to more effectively reduce the harmful effects of drug abuse among children and youths in the U.S./Mexico border regions.

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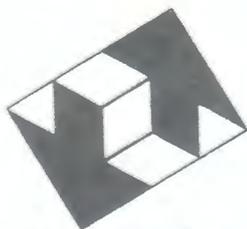
Further information on all grants can be obtained by contacting officers of your local Partners committees, or by writing to: Partners of the Americas, 2001 S Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

The Partnerships

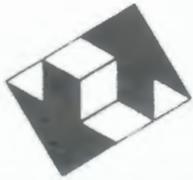
These partnerships match states in the U.S. with states, regions, or countries in Latin America:

Alabama-Guatemala
 Arizona-Durango, Oaxaca, Mexico
 Arkansas-East Bolivia
 California-Baja California, Sinaloa, Morelos, Mayarit, Mexico
 Colorado-Minas Gerais, Brazil
 Connecticut-Paraiba, Brazil
 Delaware-Panama
 District of Columbia-Brasilia, Brazil
 Florida-Northern and Central Colombia
 Georgia-Pernambuco, Brazil
 Idaho-Mountain region, Ecuador
 Illinois-Sao Paulo, Brazil
 Indiana-Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil
 Iowa-Campeche, Quintana Roo, Mexico
 Kansas-Paraguay
 Kentucky-Highlands, Ecuador
 Louisiana-El Salvador
 Maine-Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil
 Maryland-Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
 Massachusetts-Antioquia, Colombia
 Michigan-Belize and Dominican Republic
 Minnesota-Uruguay
 Missouri-Para, Brazil
 Nebraska-Plau, Brazil
 New Hampshire-Ceara, Brazil
 New Jersey-Haiti
 New Mexico-Tabasco, Michoacan, Mexico
 Capital Area New York-Barbados
 Central New York-Trinidad and Tobago
 Western New York-Jamaica
 North Carolina-Cochabamba, Bolivia
 Ohio-Parana, Brazil
 Oklahoma-Chihuahua, Coahuila, Colima, Jalisco, Mexico, Puebla, Sonora, and Tlaxcala, Mexico
 Oregon-Costa Rica
 Pennsylvania-Bahia, Brazil
 Rhode Island-Sergipe, Brazil
 San Francisco Bay Area-Mexico City, Mexico
 South Carolina-Southwestern Colombia
 Tennessee-Amazonas, Brazil, and Venezuela
 Texas-Peru; Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas, Guerrero, Vera Cruz, Mexico
 Utah-La Paz and Altiplano, Bolivia
 Vermont-Honduras
 Virginia-Santa Catarina, Brazil
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AID Evaluation Praises Partners

A recent evaluation of the Partners program commissioned by the Agency for International Development (AID) praised the program as an "effective private volunteer community-based organization" that "continues to attract highly skilled professionals as volunteers."

It noted that the Partners program "supports U.S. foreign policy by fostering people-to-people relationships and understanding," and that it has "strong support from important individuals in public and private sectors in the U.S. and in Latin America/Caribbean."

The evaluation was conducted over a five-month period during 1980 by William T. Stedman, former U.S. Ambassador to Bolivia, and his associate, Herman L. Myers. The evaluation team personally visited eleven partnerships, as well as the Partners national office, interviewing many professionals and volunteers involved in the program.

AID, which established the Partners program in 1964 as the private citizen, people-to-people component of the Alliance for Progress, has provided continuing support for the organization ever since it became a completely private, non-profit organization in 1970. This is the third major study of the program that AID has conducted since that time.

The 1980 evaluation noted that the "program continues to complement AID's development objectives by carrying out small but meaningful projects for low income beneficiaries in agriculture, health, and education."

"Partners have helped establish strong links," the evaluation continues, "between institutions and their professional staffs in most states and countries and scores of development projects have been carried out."

The AID study also highlighted achievements of the Partners national association, concluding that it "exerts careful control over the funds it receives, expends those funds in a frugal manner, and maintains an excellent system of accountability." It described the staff as "dedicated, highly motivated, hard-working and well-qualified to work with Latin and Caribbean Partners."

Copies of the evaluation have been distributed by

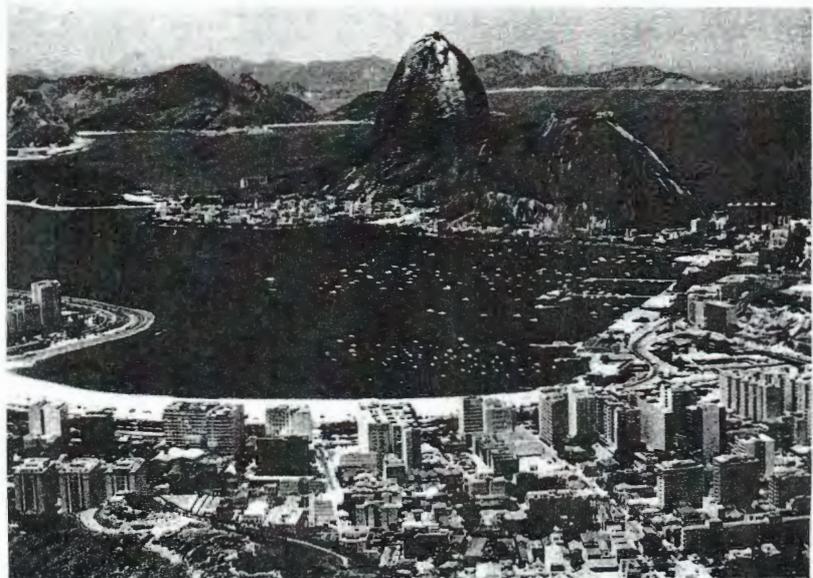
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News of Executive Directors Kimball, Brown Key to Partnerships' Growth, Success

Florida and Iowa are two of the largest, busiest and most successful Partners committees in the United States. They have several things in common:

- Both have several hundred members.
- Both have strong, active program committees and carry out well planned projects.
- Both have strong community support. They enjoy the cooperation of their Governors, local political and civic leaders, numerous professional, business and civic organizations, universities, and other institutions.
- Both are well known in their states and receive favorable media attention.
- Both are financially secure.
- And both have executive directors.

"Executive directors in the local partnerships are



Rio de Janeiro's Botafogo Beach. In the background is Sugar Loaf Mountain.

Photo: Courtesy of Brazilian Tourism Authority

Rio de Janeiro to Host 1981 International Convention

Rio de Janeiro will be the site of the 1981 Partners of the Americas International Convention.

The change from the previously announced site of Manaus to Rio was made by the Brazilian Association of the Partners of the Americas because of the greater accessibility of Rio to delegates throughout the hemisphere.

"We are looking forward to the biggest and most exciting convention in Partners history," said Baldotheo Napoleão, the President of the Brazilian Partners Association.

"Rio symbolizes the color, the dynamism, and the tremendous growth of our nation, and we know it will be a marvelous place for the Partners Convention," added Napoleão.

Preparations are still underway for the selection of the 1981 Convention hotel in Rio, and package tours and airfares are being developed by International Travel Advisors, the official Partners travel agency in Washington, D.C.

The dates of the Convention are November 20-24,

the weekend preceding Thanksgiving Day. These dates were chosen to enable delegates who wish to extend their stay in Brazil to do so during Thanksgiving week.

Optional tours will be available to Igaussu Falls and to Brasília, the capital of Brazil.

"We are experiencing here in Brazil a tremendous growth of interest in the Partners program," added Napoleão. "The 1981 Convention will be a fine opportunity for us to let Brazil know what the Partners program is all about."

The development of stronger community-based Partner committees and improved planning will be the themes of the 1981 Convention, as part of the long range process of Partners development, following the 1985 Plan adopted at the 1980 Convention in San Antonio, Texas.

Information on package tours and air travel to the Convention is being forwarded directly to the Partner committees. Delegates are urged to make their travel plans as soon as possible to avoid the increase in airfares. For more information, contact: Partners Convention Coordinator, Partners of the Americas, 2001 S Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. Telephone (202) 332-7332.

essential," states the 1985 Plan for the Partners' future. The Plan, which was adopted unanimously at the Partners 1980 International Convention, is a process to guide the partnerships in becoming more effective forces for development in the hemisphere.

Coincidentally, the recently completed Agency for International Development Evaluation of the Partners (see page 1) states:

"Several partnerships have executive directors who provide excellent services to them. Interest in having executive directors was found in several of the other partnerships visited by the evaluators. It would thus appear highly desirable for partnerships to establish executive director positions and fill them with qualified persons."

"The evaluation states what we have all known

for some time," commented Partners President Alan A. Rubin. "If we can locate people known and respected in our communities who will help organize the work of our partnerships, we can really get going in our programs and reach our goal of becoming a true community-supported organization."

"A solid working partnership is a strong community-based organization. Strong community-supported organizations have structure, plans, professional volunteers and executive staff to carry out their important missions. An executive director is a terrific resource for any partnership."

The two following articles profile the Executive Directors of the Florida and Iowa committees; what

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Yount, Lynn Join Partners Staff

Partners Profile



Rebecca Yount

Rebecca (Becky) Yount is the Partners' new Director of Development, in charge of fund raising. Her appointment coincides with a long range effort to expand corporation and foundation support for Partners.

Becky was formerly president of Potomac Associates, a private consulting firm. Her specialties as a consultant cover the areas of fund raising, public relations and organizational development. She also has wide ranging experience as a trainer in fund raising techniques and staff development.

Becky also worked as an editor for McGraw Hill, Inc., in international affairs. Recently she administered two nation-wide higher education projects, and has worked with over 300 colleges in the United States and abroad in designing and implementing faculty development and curriculum reform programs.

Becky was educated at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, the State University of New York at Binghamton, and New York University.

As Director of Development, Becky plans to raise Partners' visibility across a broad spectrum of potential new funders.

"The time is right," believes Becky, "to invite more corporations and foundations to invest in the kind of effective human development carried out by the partnerships."

Partners Profile



Wilma Lynn

With Partners beginning a three-year program to establish six new Caribbean partnerships with New York State, in addition to the existing six, Wilma Lynn has been named to the newly-created position of Director for Caribbean Programs.

Wilma's appointment brings to three the number of Partners field representatives working to strengthen partnership committees in Latin America and the Caribbean.

A citizen of Trinidad and Tobago, Wilma was a consultant with the World Bank before joining Partners. By profession she is a communications specialist, and has assisted in developing and carrying out community development, population, health and cross-cultural projects in Canada, Egypt and the Caribbean. Wilma worked most recently in Jamaica, helping establish the island's first community radio station.

As Director for Caribbean Programs, Wilma's primary goal in her first year is to bring together representatives from unpartnered Caribbean islands with areas of New York State to form strong partnerships. Wilma will also be working closely with established partnership committees in the region to expand and strengthen their organizational bases and structures, and assist them in project development.

Wilma was educated at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Canada, and at American University in Washington, D.C.

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News of Executive Directors

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they do; how they do it; and why they help make their partnerships so successful.

Art Kimball Florida-Colombia

Dr. Arthur Kimball's background made him an ideal selection for Executive Director of the Florida Partners committee. Forty-one years of management and international work included serving as General George C. Marshall's representative during the creation of the Marshall Plan, designed to rebuild Europe's war-torn economy. Kimball was also the first director of the United States Information Agency (now the International Communication Agency), and was director of international training for the Agency for International Development (AID).

When he retired to Florida in 1974, he met Dr. Jerry Keuper, President of the Florida Partners. Keuper asked him to take on two jobs: Director of Alumni Relations at the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT), of which Keuper is President; and Executive Director of the Florida Partners.

"After retiring, with suddenly no work or office," commented Kimball, "I welcomed the chance to get back into international work."

After returning from the 1976 Partners International Convention, Kimball rewrote the partnership bylaws and set up eight subcommittees, each with a member on the Board of Trustees. He looked for and found chairpersons ideally suited to their jobs. "For instance," said Kimball, "The chairperson of our Partner Cities program, Florence Thomason, is retired from AID and was active in the Sister Cities organization."

Kimball believes his location at FIT is ideal. He is provided with a bilingual secretary, office, Watts line, postage meter and stationary. These resources, he feels, have enabled him to build a strong partnership.

Kimball spends a great deal of time working on project management. The President of the Colombia Partners, Gaston de Bedout, was recently in Florida to work on the partnership's annual plan. "We came up with 45 projects," said Kimball. "I divided them up and sent them to their respective committee chairpersons. I don't try to do it all myself—if I did, it would



Dr. Art Kimball (center) with Colombia Partners President Gaston de Bedout (right) and former U.S. Ambassador to Colombia Diego Ascencio, at the Florida-Colombia Partners 15th Annual Conference.

be a bottleneck. But the committee chairs know they can call on me when they need me. I try to see that the committees have the lead."

Kimball uses FIT's public relations department for press releases and other materials. The head of the department, Tom Adams, is the founder of the Florida Partners program.

Letting people know about the Partners is something Kimball relies heavily on his members to do. "Most of our members come from other members," he said. "Our biggest source of new people is our own members. However, we keep trying to let people know about us. Dr. Keuper was recently on a one-hour television show from Tampa, telling about Partners. And when people go on trips, if they're not members, we make them members."

One thing that keeps people interested, said Kimball, is an annual conference. "Ours alternates each year between Colombia and Florida. It keeps people involved and participating." This year's conference is in Melgar, Colombia, and Kimball expects 75-85 Florida Partners to go. Last year, more than 200 Colombians attended the annual conferences in Florida. For Kimball, this involved getting buses, bilingual escorts, housing arrangements and other transporta-

tion, and prices on everything. While Kimball calls on others to help, it is ultimately his responsibility.

Financial support comes mostly from dues and foundation support. "However," said Kimball, "I'm sure that what we receive in logistical support from FIT is worth \$20,000-\$25,000 per year."

The Florida Partners have a lot of contact with local service organizations, the state government and local officials. The Governor of Florida, Robert Graham, is an active supporter of the Partners program.

As for time, Kimball stays busy with his responsibilities. "Usually I spend about half my time on Partners," he said. "At other times it's full time. Sometimes it's less than half time, depending on my alumni relations work. It all depends on what's needed at the time."

Kimball and Keuper have a smooth working relationship. "We have no problems in terms of division of responsibility," said Kimball. "I run things and Jerry backs me up. When it's a policy matter, I make a recommendation and Jerry decides. He's busy too, between being President of FIT and Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in Jacksonville. So he relies on me and I rely on him."

"You have to have a full time, or at least a half time, executive director," believes Kimball. "Someone paid or volunteer who provides leadership and facilitates the work of the volunteers. You need someone there for the phone and letters. You can't have the phone ring and no one there to answer it. You can't have a letter arrive and go unanswered."

"My office facilitates the work of the committees. It provides a service. The volunteers know there's someone there to back them."

"Every effort ought to be made to get executive directors," Kimball believes. "If you get someone to donate time, that's fine. But he or she needs costs covered and secretarial help. The trick is to get someone who—if retired—doesn't like to just fish or golf. This is what you need if you want a partnership to survive."

Bill Brown Iowa-Yucatan

Bill Brown has been the Executive Director of the Iowa Partners since the position was created, but even before that he was carrying out the Executive Director's responsibilities.

The Partners program was initiated in Iowa in 1965 by then-Governor Harold Hughes. Hughes assigned to the Iowa Department Commission (IDC), the state development agency, the responsibility for bringing people together and assessing the possibility of creating a partnership.

Bill Brown was then working as Assistant to the Director of the IDC, and the Partners program became his responsibility. When the partnership was formed and incorporated later that year, Brown and his wife Marge, also an active Partner, remained involved. The Iowa Partners Board of Directors decided that a central coordinator was needed and Brown, who was already doing the job, was the natural choice.

Brown's role is extremely comprehensive and varied. His official functions are to:

- Maintain membership records and promote membership renewal each quarter;
- Maintain records of committee activity, including specific project development;
- Maintain relations with all subcommittee chairpersons and with the national Partners office through correspondence, phone calls and meetings;
- Arrange regular meetings of the Executive Committee, Central Committee (the Board of Directors) and the general membership;
- Assist the Treasurer in preparing the annual budget and developing funding sources for the budget; then submitting it to the Budget and Finance Committee;
- Assist in preparing and distributing the partnership newsletter;
- Participate by invitation in community meetings and other gatherings to help acquaint the public with Partners;
- Assist in developing Partners activities, including committee projects and special fund raising events; and

• Work closely with the national Partners staff. Brown, who is now retired, keeps busy. "In terms of hours," he said, "I'm giving about 20-25 per week to Partners. But it's spasmodic—some times are busier than others."

Brown receives an office allowance and compensation for expenses based on a percentage of the floor space in his home, which serves as the Partners office. Postage and stationery costs come from the petty cash account. The Iowa Partners maintain a restricted account for project activity funds, and a general account for such items as hosting costs, photocopying, photography and NAPA dues.

"Sources for our funds include membership dues, the interest on restricted funds, special appeals, the annual conference, and specific fund raising activities, such as cultural events," said Brown. The Iowa Partners have also raised funds from corporations based or with branches in Iowa, such as the Nissen Company.



Iowa Partners Executive Director Bill Brown (left) working with Yucatan Partners President Danilo Peniche in Merida, Yucatan.

Brown reports almost daily to the Iowa Partners President, Jerry Perpich, and every other month to the Executive Committee. He is in daily contact with committee chairpersons.

"Jerry delegates everything except running the Executive Committee Meetings," said Bill. "We never trip over each other."

"In any organization where efforts are made to try and achieve some goal, you generate the need to coordinate ideas, resolve misunderstandings and keep records. Clearly, someone has to fill that role. If you don't, I don't believe you've achieved your goal. Things will break down. The need to coordinate and communicate has to center someplace. Somebody has to serve that function."

The Iowa Partners have a membership of just over 200, are well known throughout the state, and enjoy the support of many local civic, professional and business organizations. The Governor of Iowa, Robert D. Ray, recently met with Francisco Luna Kan, the Governor of Yucatan, at a Partners dinner and reception for the visiting Governor.

Increasing and maintaining the number of dedicated members, feels Brown, is essential. He and Marge Brown, a paid partnership assistant, work together on membership. Marge is responsible for all membership-related bookkeeping.

"Say you have someone in a state who likes the idea of Partners," Brown said. "Let's call him Pete Smith. Pete talks to someone else and asks him or her to find someone. Pretty soon you've got maybe eight people and you say, Hey! We've got a partnership! Well, a year or two goes by and you've got the same eight people."

"If you sit that way long enough, you're going to stagnate. You've got to do something to bring in new people. And when you have them, you have to do something to establish bonds with your counterparts."

Brown believes one of the best ways to this is to sponsor a Partners exchange, whether of students or adults. One of the first trips he organized for Partners was a student exchange, which he feels established bonds that exist to this day.

Mini-Grants Go To Ten Partnerships for Small-Scale Projects

Improving Peruvian women's awareness of their legal rights, constructing a community vocational training center in rural Panama, and training blind people in Mexico to manufacture plastic products are some of the partnership projects which received funding from the Partners Inter-American Center for Community Education's 1981 Small Grants Award Program.

Almost \$40,000 in grants ranging from \$3,100 to \$4,000 was awarded to ten partnerships whose project proposals were among the 28 submitted by 19 partnerships.

The review committee met Friday, February 6 to evaluate the proposals and make its selections based on such criteria as:

- Involvement of schools and/or educational resources or processes;
- Project interaction with larger, more long-term projects;
- Creation of self-reliance and capacity-building at the local level among intended beneficiaries;
- Involvement of both sides of the partnership in planning and implementing the project.

The review committee members were: Dr. Phillip A. Clark, Director of the Stewart Mott Davis Center for Community Education of the University of Florida; Dr. William Pollard, Director for the Community Education Branch of the Public Schools of the District of Columbia; Victor Lora of PERUMJER, a community education/action group in Lima, Peru; Radhames

Bolivia. The Altiplano-area project consists of providing vocational training and other training to improve the employability of handicapped persons. Partners, ATI and the Bolivia-Utah partnership are establishing a workshop on the Altiplano to provide this training, educate the community and businesses on the employability of handicapped persons and the necessity for legislation to benefit them, provide information on ways to avoid handicapping conditions, and locate Bolivian businesses that can employ handicapped persons.

Also cooperating on this project is AVANRE, a local citizens' group supporting aid to disabled persons and their integration into community life.

Dominican Republic-Michigan

In order to strengthen and expand community education in the Dominican Republic, 40 community leaders will be trained in community education and attend special courses in health, agriculture and education during a workshop in June.

Plans also call for translating and disseminating bibliographical materials on community education, and preparing for publication a volume on the work of the Universidad Catolica Madre y Maestra (UCMM) in community education.

Cooperating organizations include UCMM and the Ministries of Public Health and Education.

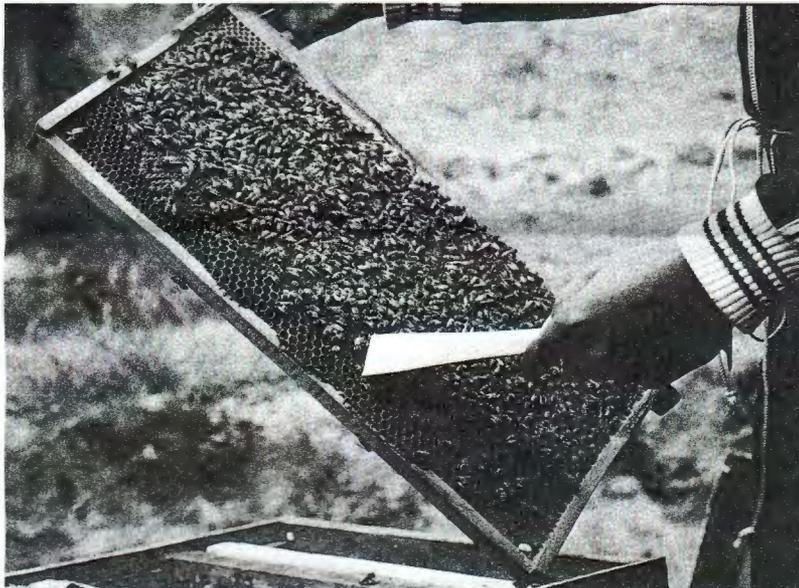


Photo: Eliana Schupp

Raising bees will be one activity for community members in Cheuman, Yucatan, Mexico, as part of the Yucatan-Iowa Partners rural development project.

Mejia, Academic Vice Rector of the Universidad Catolica Madre y Maestra in Santiago, Dominican Republic; James Cooney and Eliana Schupp, Director and Associate Director, respectively, of the Partners Inter-American Center for Community Education; and Partners staff.

The following projects are those approved for funding by the review committee.

Antioquia, Colombia-Massachusetts

A recreational park and sports facilities will be created in the community of San Isidro in the state of Antioquia, north of Medellin. A community recreation club will be formed, and community leaders will be trained in organizational and recreational activities. The park will provide not only a recreational outlet for the community's youths, children and families, but will serve as a focal point for community activity.

Bolivia-Utah

Partners is currently cooperating with Appropriate Technology International (ATI) on three projects in

They will learn to operate machines and equipment used in manufacturing plastic products. Through this training, and placement in appropriate industries, blind persons can become self-supporting and attain a greater degree of self reliance.

Panama-Delaware

In 1979, the Panama-Delaware Partners received an IMC Foundation/Partners Agricultural Development Fund small grant award to begin an integrated rural development project in the community of El Salado, in the province of Coclé. This year's community education mini-grant fits into the integrated development scheme of the community.

A three-room community vocational center will be built, with the residents supplying the cement blocks, wood and labor. The school will be the focal point for training the people of El Salado and 15 neighboring communities in technical aspects of crop production. Social and cultural activities will also focus around the school.

Peru-Texas

Responding to the need for legal services among low-income women, a community legal services center will be established in an outlying settlement of Lima.

In addition to providing actual legal services to people who are unable to travel to the clinics of downtown Lima, the clinic's staff will train community residents ("promoters") in basic legal knowledge, which they can then impart to other community residents. Simple audio-visual materials will be developed to aid in teaching women about their rights.

The clinic's staff will also work to promote reform in the laws pertaining to so-called "squatter" settlements.

Rio de Janeiro-Maryland

Since 1977, the State Secretariat of Education and Culture of Rio de Janeiro has been developing community pre-school education programs in poor areas. This Pre-School Education Expansion Program (PAEPE) has reached 1,829 children and 1,426 mothers since its inception. Mothers, with guidance, develop educational, health, recreational and nutrition activities with groups of children.

Under this project, one PAEPE school—the Escola Estadual Visconde de Cairu, in the city of São João de Meriti — has been selected for a pilot program to improve the recreational outlets for participating mothers and children.

The school's Mother's Club is one of the few social and recreational outlets for its 80 mothers. This project will provide for the establishment of recreational and sports activities in the school for mothers and children. Not only will health be improved, but as more mothers become involved in the Club it will become a starting point for other community activities. The mothers believe a recreational outlet is important for the health of themselves and their children, and will make it possible to discover other shared community interests.

Rio Grande do Norte-Maine

Nutrition education is the focus of this project, which will take place in a rural area of this northeast Brazilian state. Home subsistence gardening and new nutritional habits will be introduced to local people in an effort to improve the nutritional state of, in particular, infants and young children. Excess crops which are not consumed at home will be marketed. The project also provides for investigating the possibility of commercialization of herbs.

Yucatan-Iowa

In order to increase income, improve health habits and raise the educational and cultural levels of the 60 families of the community of Cheuman, a three-year development project is being created. The mini-grant will provide for training and materials for community vegetable gardening, family garden plots, beehives, youth educational and sports activities, and support for improving housing conditions and training people in health, hygiene and first aid.

Haiti-New Jersey

This partnership's project to generate employment for women is part of the annual plan of the Haitian Research Center for the Betterment of Women (CHREPROF). Members of a CHREPROF cooperative group identified the establishment of a sewing training center as a top priority to improve the income levels of women in Port au Prince.

Some 700 members of CHREPROF's Functional Literacy Program will be trained on standard and industrial sewing machines to manufacture work clothes, which will be marketed through the cooperative to low-income people. CHREPROF will also work to place trained women in industrial jobs.

Mexico City-San Francisco

Vocational training for blind people is the focus of this project, on which the partnership is cooperating with the Ministry of Health and Public Welfare and the National Endowment for Social Activities.

In conjunction with the National School for the Blind, a workshop will be created where three-month training courses will be given to 15 persons at a time.

AID Urges More Executive Directors; Stresses Development

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AID to all of the partnerships and to sponsors of the Partners program.

Among the recommendations made by the evaluation for improvements in the program are:

- 1) Partnerships should create the position of Executive Director to help strengthen their performance;
- 2) Partnerships should concentrate on increasing

institution-to institution linkages as the means of transfer of technical assistance aimed principally at low-income beneficiaries.

- 5) The national office should organize or manage its staff so as to concentrate more on partnership servicing, and emphasize project design and management by partnership personnel through training;



Photo: Thomas C. Schmidt

"Partners planning should be carried forward, seeking to establish substantive indicators of performance, timing and responsibility," according to the AID evaluation.

their memberships through the recruitment of selected professionals who are leaders in their fields, rather than through general membership campaigns;

- 3) The staff should help the partnerships at the local level raise funds for their activities;
- 4) The staff should promote and strengthen

6) The organization should increase its public relations activities by attempting to publicize successful development projects; it should also build a project memory bank based on case studies;

- 7) Partners planning should be carried forward, seeking to establish substantive indicators of performance, timing, and responsibility;

Vegetable Growing in Ecuador Results in a Cornucopia of Produce, Information

"Although not drawn to a close, the Ecuador-Kentucky Partners Vegetable Production Project has already had a significant impact on the horticulture sector of Ecuador."

—Ned Strong

Peace Corps Volunteer, Ecuador

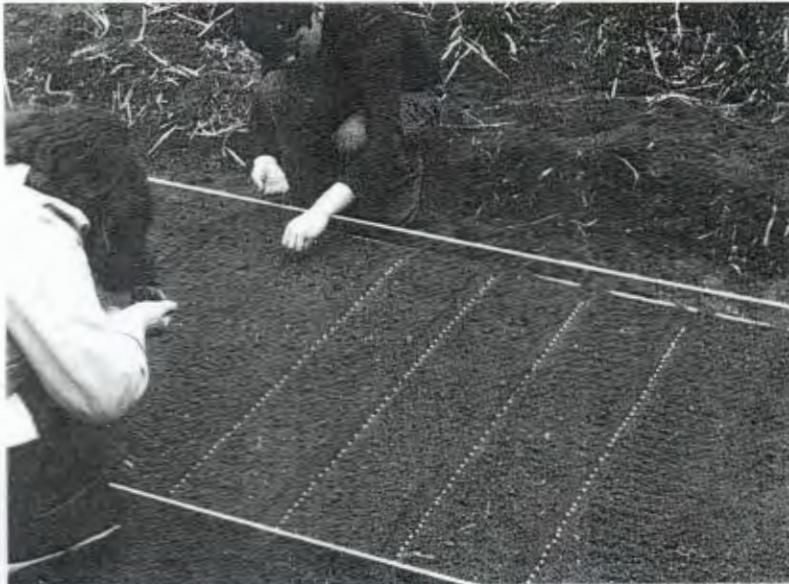
The Ecuador-Kentucky Partners Vegetable Production Project, which received a small grant award from the 1979 DMC Foundation/Partners Agricultural Development Fund, has achieved impressive results in the two years since it was begun.

The project was initiated to increase vegetable production in the sierra region of Ecuador. Although it is a small-scale project, it has reached a relatively large number of people. Some 120 farmers have been directly affected by and benefited from the introduction of new seeds and growing methods. More than 450 people have participated in extension activities that grew out of the project.

Among the project's results:

- New seedbed techniques and fertilizer practices have doubled and in some cases tripled cabbage production.
- One year ago no lettuce was grown. After the problem was traced to misuse of fertilizer, a healthy and successful crop was grown and harvested, providing a new source of nutrition and income.
- A crop rotation plan was designed for better control of insects and plant diseases.
- Chemical pesticides and insecticides are now being used successfully.
- Finally, the data and results of the project are being made available to local growers on vegetable production practices, varieties, and chemical use. Word of the project is creating a demand for the information.

Two demonstration sites were selected—one at Izamba, in the province of Ambato, and one at Chambo, in the province of Riobamba—by Dr. Dean Knavel. Knavel and his University of Kentucky colleague, Dr. J.G. Rodriguez, provided six weeks' worth of on-site technical assistance.



Seeds being planted by hand in the prepared demonstration plots.

- 8) The mini-grant concept should be used wherever possible and should be focused on assistance tied to low-income beneficiaries.

In looking toward the future of the Partners program in the 1980s, the evaluation concluded that:

- A network of strong, active bi-lateral Partners should continue to be the foundation of the Partners program;
- Long range development projects, more permanent organization, and dynamic management should be promoted at the partnership level;
- Individual partnerships should seek new sources and increased levels of funding;
- The Partners program development thrust in agriculture, health, and education should actively and as directly as possible impact on low income beneficiaries;
- Partner institutions — e.g., U.S. state and Latin America country universities — should emerge as the key supporting connections together with Partner chapters and Partner cities;
- NAPA should use its revenues as incentives to the partnerships to focus on the traditional development sectors and institutions in those fields.

"We are very pleased with the results of this evaluation," commented Partners President Alan A. Rubin.

"This study conducted by AID reconfirms for all of us the value of the people-to-people and institutional ties developed through the Partners program and shows that a community-based organization like ours can make an impact on international development and international understanding," continued Rubin.

"We have already begun to move quickly to implement the recommendations of the evaluation, by structuring our partnership development efforts for the year, providing the partnerships with special materials in fundraising, membership, planning, and public relations, as well as with tips on recruiting executive directors.

"One of the most exciting aspects of this evaluation is the fact that its conclusions tie in so closely with those of the 1985 Plan adopted by all the partnerships at our San Antonio Convention last November. With these valuable recommendations guiding our future, we can look forward to a very dynamic program in the 1980s," Rubin concluded. ■

The first step was to begin trials of different seed varieties for selected vegetables—broccoli, cabbage, brussels sprouts, onions, lettuce, radishes, carrots and beans.

The variety trials were conducted by Peace Corps volunteers who were responsible for organizing the project data.

Extension programs were begun, featuring eight field days at the demonstration sites, attended by local farmers. Numerous smaller sessions were also

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Missouri Artist Lends Hand to Health Workers

In a unique overlapping of program areas, a Missouri artist traveled to her Partner state of Para, Brazil as an artist-in-residence — to create a series of health care illustrations to be used for educational purposes in remote Amazon Basin villages.

Norma Cowdrick, an artist for Hallmark Cards, Inc., worked with an international team of doctors and nurses at the Esperanca Clinic, founded and operated by Esperanca, a philanthropic non-profit organization headquartered in Arizona. The clinic is in the city of Santarém, located in the lower Amazon Basin region.

Esperanca's medical clinic at Santarém is the hub of a growing regional health network, encompassing diagnostic and treatment services, preventative education, immunization, and training in nutrition, sanitation and basic health care for local people. The clinic's medical staff attends to the medical needs of people from jungle villages along the river.

Cowdrick's drawings — of parasites in various stages of development as seen under the lens of a microscope — are being used in the laboratory training of rural health aides from the surrounding communities. The health aides spend eight months training at the clinic before returning to their villages to provide health services to local people and to the residents of smaller, satellite villages. The young health aides, who are non-readers and for whom textbooks are inappropriate, match the drawings with the specimens under their microscopes, diagnose the type of parasite and advise proper treatment. Such knowledge is essential in communities along the Amazon where water-borne parasites contribute heavily to the incidence of illness. If a health aide finds a condition too serious for local treatment, he or she refers the patient to the clinic.

Cowdrick also created numerous color illustrations to give a more animated approach to the clinic's teaching program. In 1980 alone, health education classes were given to more than 5000 people.

A children's comic book on hygiene is Cowdrick's final contribution to the project. The book will be distributed to children along the river through the clinic, by health aides, and by the Hospital Boat Es-

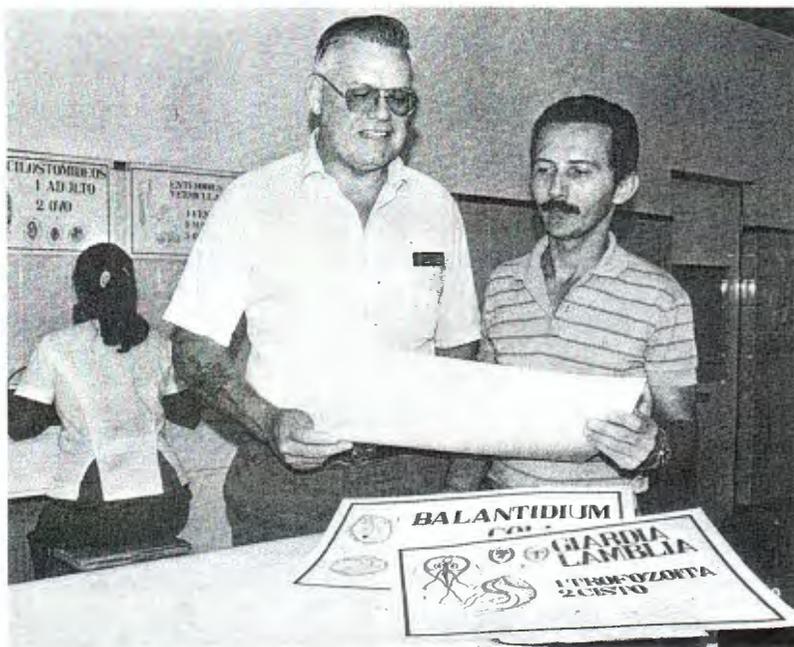
peranca's staff during the boat's trips up and down the river.

The boat operates in conjunction with the health aide program, preparing the community for the return of its newly-trained health aide and developing mechanisms within the community to facilitate the aide's work.

Cowdrick's trip grew out of a visit by Missouri Partners Myron Brody and Jan Werth, who went to

Para in 1979 to explore possibilities for exchanges and projects. The chairman of the Para Partners, Adriano Menezes, suggested that a visit to Santarém would be useful. The Para Partners arranged for an air ticket that was provided by the Bank of Para.

The Esperanca people with whom the Partners met expressed a desire for an illustrator, feeling that visual aides would be extremely useful in their work with non-readers.



Missouri Partners Chairman Dr. Bobby Wixson and Dr. Paulo Eli, Director of Health for Project Esperanca in Santarém, survey Norma Cowdrick's health drawings.

Vegetable Growing

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held with individuals and groups. The final field day in Izamba was attended by Ministry of Agriculture personnel and directors of seed and agro-chemical importing companies. The companies represented have expressed a willingness to use the information from the project in future importation of the most successful varieties.

"We hope that the multiplier effect will promote area-wide production increases," said Ned Strong, one of the Peace Corps volunteers working on the project. "It is felt that this project will have great impact, based on project-initiated changes that have already increased production in the zones where the project is working."

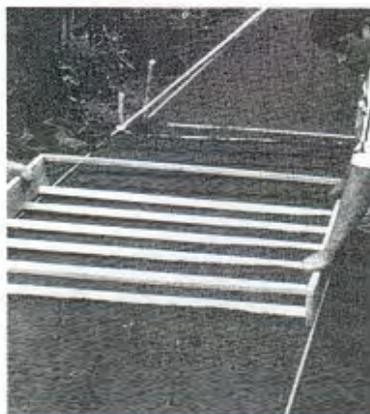
"For example, new seedbed technology has provided healthier, more vigorous seedlings that reduce the length to harvest significantly in Izamba. This has created a demand for these seedlings in the zone. Direct seeding of beets has decreased labor costs significantly in Chambo and many farmers are no longer planting beets in seedbeds as was previously done. Fertilizer recommendations based on project results have increased carrot production for 40 producers in Gatano."

Contact is also being made with the National Institute for Agricultural Research, which may adapt the project techniques for its vegetable research. Tests on some vegetables have already been done, based on the project model.

The project is a result of collaboration among the Ecuador Agricultural Chamber of Commerce, the Peace Corps, and the University of Kentucky. The Ecuador-Kentucky Partners coordinated the effort, as members of the partnership also belong to the Agricultural Chamber of Commerce and the University of Kentucky.

The Agricultural Chamber of Commerce organized

the infrastructure—its members allowed their land to be used for demonstration sites, and the Chamber serves as a focal point for disseminating the project results, organizing field days, and bringing groups of farmers for demonstration and extension activities. Kentucky personnel, in addition to providing technical assistance, arranged for U.S. seed companies (Agrow, Keystone and Harris) to donate seeds to the project.



One of the early steps in the vegetable-growing project — building flats for seedlings.

The project received a boost in the form of a recent \$35,000 grant to the Ecuador Partners from the Agency for International Development in Ecuador for a marketing survey and implementation project, the final step.

"The project has proven to be an important contribution to agricultural development in the two regions it has been carried out," said Ned Strong. "Excellent

Cowdrick spent part of her time in Belem, the capital of Para, meeting and working with local artists. In Santarém, the second stage of her trip, she also worked with the local arts community. During her stay in Santarém, she identified a young ceramicist who will be teaching his techniques in Missouri this year.

While working on the illustrations, Cowdrick conceived of the idea of the comic book to teach children basic health care habits—for instance, washing hands before meals. She developed some of her drawings while in Santarém and hopes to complete her work this summer.

One of the health problems along the Amazon is that people use the river for everything — washing, drinking and waste. Consequently the rate of reinfection is high.

Missouri Partners Chairperson Bobby Wixson and Missouri Partners Jack Morris and Derald Morgan of the Electrical Engineering Department of the University of Missouri at Rolla are working on this problem. In cooperation with the Esperanca clinic's staff, the three are developing a more efficient method of drilling water wells, using locally available materials. They are developing the most efficient model that will allow drilling to be done manually, and which is simple enough to allow local people to maintain wells.

"It's amazing what Esperanca has done with limited resources," commented Missouri Partners President Eunice French. "We definitely plan to continue working with them on a people-to-people basis on projects to improve the quality of life in the Amazon region."

communication and coordination among the principal collaborating agencies was essential to its success. A relatively large audience has been reached with this small-scale project already."

"This Little Piggie Went to Market" —Building Belize's Swine Industry

Little more than two years ago, Salvador Mesh, a young farmer in Belize, was raising crops on his small farm, but had no opportunity to raise livestock — something he had always wanted to do, and which would provide a supplementary cash income.

Today, thanks to a IMC Foundation/Partners Agricultural Development Fund small grants award, and the cooperation and contributions of numerous Belizean and Michigan organizations, Salvador raises

general attitude and enthusiasm toward improved swine raising, farm location and accessibility, and whether the farmer was then raising corn.

Staff members of the Agriculture Department prepared a technical bulletin to increase the farmers' knowledge. Prior to receiving the pigs, the five also attended a training session at Central Farm, the central agricultural research station of the Belize Ministry of Agriculture.

ment of pigs. They were raised and very recently were marketed.

The third and final phase of the program will begin shortly: the farmers will receive three gilts (young females) and a boar to begin breeding their own pigs.

"As the farmers now get into producing their own pigs, the animals can be used for their families' food as well as marketed," according to Thomas L. Thorburn of the Michigan Partners. Thorburn, who is with the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University, has been heavily involved in the project.

"All five farmers paid back their loans for the shed materials, feed and pigs after the first group was sold," he said. All of them made a profit over and above this cost.

"The future looks bright for increasing the production of pork in Belize if the various government units, organizations and groups continue to support the program. Swine production is a small industry. The government is expanding it because their pork is imported now. The government sees a potential for expanding domestic production and someday, potentially, exporting pork."

The Belize Agricultural Society has received numerous requests from farmers wishing to participate in the program. It is expected that once the third phase is underway for the first group, another group



The model pig housing unit at Central Farm. The sign in the front reads: "When visiting the piggery, please dip your feet on the disinfectant."

high quality pigs on his farm in rural San Antonio — pigs which bring a good profit on the market.

Salvador is one of five farmers who were selected to participate in a feeder pig project, a cooperative effort to train farmers in swine production and provide them with pigs, feed and building materials that would enable them to establish their own swine breeding enterprises.

Working together on the project were the Belize Partners, the Michigan Partners, the Belize Agricultural Society, Belize Livestock Feedstuffs Project, Belize Central Farm, Belize Extension Service, Belize

The farmers were responsible for constructing pig pens capable of housing 10 pigs. Concrete flooring, bush posts, thatched roofs and walls and automatic watering systems were supplied. Cement, nails, and transportation of gravel and sand were also supplied, but the cost was to be repaid by the farmers from the first three groups of pigs sold.

In early February of 1980, each farmer received his first ten weaning piglets. At regular intervals specially developed feed was delivered for the pigs' consumption. The experimental feed was developed from locally available crops and materials by the Belize Livestock Feedstuffs Project, with cooperation from Heifer Project International, the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University, and the Michigan Partners. The farmers traded the corn they raised for the mixed, nutritionally balanced feed. After five to six months, the pigs were ready for market. They were all graded superior, bringing \$1.10 (Bze.) per pound, compared with lower grades selling for \$.75 to \$.90 (Bze.) per pound.

In September, the farmers received a second ship-



Photo: Thomas Thorburn

A farmer hoses down his pigpen.

of farmers will be chosen to participate in a similar program.

The Agricultural Society is also planning to put together an exhibit to be used at various district agriculture shows, to introduce farmers to the program and build more interest in domestic swine production.

"One of the secrets of the success of this project was the tremendous amount of cooperation between many areas of government," believes Thorburn. "The program is a good example of what can be done when there is cooperation between many different groups, all pulling together."



Photo: Thomas Thorburn

Salvador Mesh poses proudly outside his piggery. The pen's roof is metal, which lasts longer than thatching.

Ministry of Agriculture and Lands, and Heifer Project International.

The project goals were three-fold: to help improve the swine industry in Belize; reach small-farm holders who would otherwise have little opportunity to develop their own swine enterprises, and who had little experience in raising swine; and to develop a confinement swine program (pens) on small farms, where pigs usually have free run of the farmyard.

Extension personnel of the Department of Agriculture originally drew up a list of 51 potential participants, which was narrowed to five on the bases of

Hearing Handicapped in Costa Rica Aided by Oregon Partners

In the town of Taras, Costa Rica, there is a family whose members have suffered from a rare form of hereditary deafness for at least 200 years. Children in the Monge family begin to lose their hearing around the age of five, and by age 30 are completely deaf.

Dr. Pedro Leon, a genetic specialist with the Center for Investigation of Cellular and Molecular Biology at the University of Costa Rica, who discovered the Monge family's handicap, traced church records back to 1770 indicating that even then, members of the family were unable to hear.

The Monge family is a rare phenomenon. But the incidence of hearing handicaps in Costa Rica is not low. And with the use of a special acoustical laboratory recently sent to Costa Rica by the Oregon Partners, chances for people with hearing impairments remaining undetected and untreated for so long have been significantly reduced.

The Partners' gift of a two-room acoustical chamber, equipped with air ventilation ducts for the hot climate, makes Costa Rica the only country in Central America to possess such equipment.

In 1972, Dr. James Maurer, an audiologist at Portland State University in Portland, Oregon, went to Costa Rica to work on Partners rehabilitation projects. In his report, he noted that there was an apparently high incidence of hearing handicaps in the country. However, there was no valid hearing testing facility to determine the nature and cause of hearing impairments.

Maurer noted on subsequent visits in 1974 and 1976 that Costa Rica was rapidly becoming industrialized with factories and sawmills, but had not initiated a national hearing conservation program for individuals working near high noise levels. He urged

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Acoustical Chamber Aids Hearing Impaired in Costa Rica

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the Ministry of Health and the Faculty of the University of Costa Rica Medical School to initiate a program aimed at noise reduction and hearing conservation, as well as a national hearing loss detection program for children. Maurer also gave instructional workshops to teachers of the deaf and to vocational rehabilitation instructors.

Maurer was contacted in 1978 by Dr. Leon, the discoverer of the Monge family, who had carried out genetic tests revealing that the family's deafness was indeed a dominant hereditary trait.

"To discover a new syndrome," said Dr. Maurer, "is like finding a needle in a haystack."

In 1979 Maurer and a colleague at Portland State University, Dr. Al Hicks, returned to Costa Rica and tested 14 Monge family members ranging in age from four to 42. Certain tests were impossible to perform, however, because of the lack of a valid acoustical environment.

"It is very necessary to have an acoustically sound environment," said Maurer. "Human hearing is incredibly sensitive. In a quiet enough room, you can hear your own bodily functions—the creaking of your neck, the pounding of your heart. If we say someone has a moderate hearing impairment, we mean they have a moderate hearing impairment—not that a truck went by as they were being tested."

Thus, because noise creates the inability to hear at low levels, valid tests were impossible to perform without an acoustical chamber.

While speaking at a workshop later that year, Maurer mentioned his problem to Dr. Al Knox, Chief of Audiology and Speech Pathology at the Kansas City Veterans Administration (VA) Medical Center. Knox replied that he was planning to shortly disassemble a double room acoustical chamber which could no longer be used at the VA Hospital. Was Maurer interested? He certainly was.

Knox went on to obtain release of the chamber through the General Services Administration, which controls all government property, and supervised its dismantling and packing for shipment to Costa Rica.

Then the project came to a standstill. For nearly a year, the partnership was unable to find a means of transportation for the chamber. The White House, the Air Force, the Agency for International Development, several members of Congress, the Partners office, the Chancellors of Higher Education in Kansas and Oregon—all were contacted in an effort to find transportation.

The individual or persons who facilitated the transportation will probably never be known, but one day Knox received word that the 442nd Tactical Air Wing of the Air Force Reserve would transport the chamber.

In January of this year, Drs. Maurer and Knox, accompanied by Richard Goetz, an engineer for Industrial Acoustics Corporation and an expert in the installation of acoustic suites, went to Costa Rica to assemble the chamber. The crated steel modules, which had been stored in the offices of the Council of Rehabilitation, were moved to their permanent location in Guadalupe and assembled there.

"The establishment of an auditory testing facility in a country that is high risk for hearing impairment

because of its climate, sporadic medical intervention, and recent industrialization is exemplary from the standpoint of strengthening international ties between the two countries," said Maurer. "The clinic will represent a milestone of progress for the treatment of the communicatively handicapped."

The laboratory and its equipment will be used to prevent hearing loss through early diagnosis, diagnose existing handicaps, serve as a training center for students in audiology, special education and medicine, and further research on the rare hereditary deafness of the Monge family.

While the chamber was donated, costs arose for packing, shipping and certain hardware. The costs were partially defrayed in a number of ways, one of the most significant being a generous contribution from the Menninger Foundation of Topeka, Kansas.

According to William Webber, Chairperson of the Oregon Partners, "The Menninger Foundation provided acoustical air conditioning ducts, a system valued at \$2,400, for the gratuitous price of \$300. Obviously, a ventilating system is a necessity in a semi-tropical climate, both for the preservation of steel rooms and for the comfort of individuals working or being evaluated in that environment."

"The value of the Partners' gift, excluding the man hours contributed by a number of individuals, will total at least \$40,000."

Currently, a great deal of equipment remains in Oregon while the Partners search for a means to finance transporting it to Costa Rica. The equipment includes complex machines to test from the ear to the back of the brain, which enables a neurologist to know where the problem is located and what to do about it; and other equipment such as speakers, amplifiers and hearing aids.

"A lot of people have been instrumental in this project," said Maurer. "In addition to the Partners, Dr. Hicks and Dr. Knox, special recognition should go to the Costa Rican Council of Rehabilitation; Susana Roberts at the Costa Rican Department of Special Education; and Aurora Batalla, head of the Parents Organization for the Deaf in Costa Rica."

"Getting the chamber and then getting it to Costa Rica was quite a project," said Maurer. "But we still need to get a huge amount of equipment to Costa Rica. When we have done that, when we have helped create the most completely equipped hearing testing facility in Central America, it will be the fulfillment of a dream." ■

Iowans Play Host to Two Governors



Photo: Edward Collins



Photo: Edward Collins

In late 1980, **Francisco Luna Kan**, Governor of the State of Yucatan, Mexico, visited Iowa to meet Partners and state representatives and tour areas of his Partner State.

Above left: Gov. Luna Kan presents a gift to the Hon. **Robert D. Ray**, Governor of the State of Iowa. Gov. and Mrs. Ray attended a reception and dinner in honor of Gov. Luna Kan, hosted by the Iowa Partners.

Above right: Gov. Luna Kan addresses dinner guests at the Hotel Fort Des Moines. **Raul Barcelo**, President of the Yucatan Partners, translates.

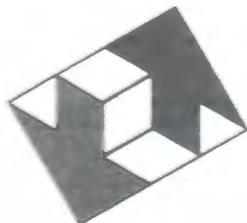
In his speech, Gov. Luna Kan expressed his gratitude on behalf of the people of Yucatan, saying that those who have contributed to their well-being would not be forgotten.

Other speakers at the dinner included **Pete Crivaro**, Mayor of Des Moines, who presented Gov. Luna Kan with a key to the city; **Dr. Robert Benton**, Director of Public Instruction for the State of Iowa; and **Dr. Kenneth Weller**, President of Central College in Pella. **Bill Brown**, Iowa Partners Executive Director, presented a slide show documenting various Iowa Partners projects carried out in Yucatan over the past 10 years.

Jerry Lepich, Iowa Partners President, presented Gov. Ray with a certificate of honorary membership in the Iowa Partners.

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The Partners Rehabilitation Education Program (PREP) is the most extensive private effort addressing the needs of disabled people and the prevention of disabilities throughout the Americas. It uses a hemisphere-wide network of people, institutions and resources which are linked together through the Partners of the Americas program. Volunteer professionals carry out programs in rehabilitation, special education, mental health and drug abuse prevention.



Screening schoolchildren in El Salvador for hearing problems — a project of the Louisiana-El Salvador Partners.

Partners of the Americas

Partners of the Americas is a private, voluntary, inter-American organization working to improve the quality of life in the Americas. Fifty partnerships link 44 U.S. states with 21 countries of Latin America and the Caribbean. People in the partnership areas plan and carry out a variety of technical assistance and cultural exchange activities in the fields of agriculture, education, disability prevention and rehabilitation, health, sports, and the arts. A professional staff in Washington, D.C., helps the partnerships develop and carry out projects.

Objectives of the Partners Program

PREP is a part of the overall Partners of the Americas program. The Partners involves thousands of people from all professions in projects which further the following objectives of the organization:

- to contribute to international understanding through an active volunteer organization
- to identify common problems in the Americas and provide effective solutions, with an emphasis on low-cost technology
- to meet development needs on both sides of the hemisphere through the initiatives of private citizens
- to open up new avenues of communication and promote mutual respect among the peoples of the Americas
- to foster long-term ties between institutions and organizations in the Partner areas.

New Directions for PREP

The prevention of disabilities and the use of low-cost technology to benefit handicapped people are primary new directions for PREP today. The discovery of the potential in these areas has resulted from the experiences of hundreds of people and projects over the years. PREP volunteers are turning to the concepts of "appropriate technology" to develop new strategies, approaches and equipment for disabled people.

Cover: Learning a new trade at the National Rehabilitation Center in Guatemala City. The center was built with funds raised by the Alabama-Guatemala Partners following the 1976 earthquake which left many Guatemalans paraplegics.

Project Abstracts and Reports

Abstracts of all PREP projects are catalogued at the National Rehabilitation Information Center, 8th and Varum Streets, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20064. Write NARIC or Partners of the Americas for abstracts of 1977 and 1978 projects.

PREP projects range from early infant screening programs in Jamaica which prevent permanent disabilities . . . to designing and constructing low-cost wheelchairs in Bolivia . . . to using mime techniques for teaching children in New Mexico how to say "no" to using drugs: they are as varied as the skills of the professional volunteer involved and the needs of the Partner area.

Opportunities Within PREP

Partners of the Americas provides the partnerships with the following opportunities to carry out projects:

Low-Cost Designs for Disability Prevention and Rehabilitation The Partners is currently putting together a collaborative network of people and institutions involved in discovering, developing and applying low-cost strategies to prevent disabilities and relieve problems caused by disability. The three-year project will result in a series of unique publications which catalogue the best practical knowledge on processes, materials and devices for the handicapped. The Rhode Island School of Design is working with the Partners on these low-cost designs. The entire project is receiving major support from IBM Americas/Far East Corporation.

Inter-American Exchange of Rehabilitation Experts PREP promotes exchanges of rehabilitation experts in all fields in order to increase understanding of the interdependent nature of disability in the Americas. U.S. rehabilitation professionals as well as Latin American experts play a major part in these exchanges. They are supported by a grant from the Rehabilitation Services Administration of HEW.

Drug Abuse Prevention in the U.S.-Mexican Partnerships This project aims at preventing drug abuse among children and youth, particularly on the U.S.-Mexican border. It has been funded by grants from the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the U.S. Department of State.

Objectives of PREP

The objectives of PREP must be seen in the context of the overall need for this type of program. In Latin America and the Caribbean there are 30-50 million disabled people in a total population of 320 million. Many of these people receive little or no medical help or social services and have scant possibility of employment. In addition, the population is expected to double by the end of the century. The problems posed by disability in the Americas are staggering.

PREP, which is directed toward reaching and helping some of these "poorest of the poor," has the following general objectives:

- to train community workers in the fields of primary health care, rehabilitation and education, as well as the parents of handicapped children and disabled individuals themselves in the effective application of such knowledge
- to sponsor exchanges of people within the Americas to promote greater awareness of the international dimension of disability and provide mutual technical assistance to address specific problems
- to discover effective, inexpensive approaches to disability prevention and rehabilitation
- to demonstrate these approaches through small-scale, community-based projects
- to share knowledge about successful techniques, strategies and designs among the partnerships.

Constructing low-cost wheelchairs in Cochabamba, Bolivia, from local materials - a project of the North Carolina-Cochabamba Partners.



History of PREP

Rehabilitation projects started with the Michigan-Belize partnership in 1966. Their solid success encouraged other partnerships to get involved in this field. During 1973 and 1974, large numbers of rehabilitation and special education experts from the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean met together in Washington, D.C., to review their progress and discuss other ways of collaboration. The Partners Rehabilitation Education Program was formally established at these meetings which were assisted by special grants from the Rehabilitation Services Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In 1974 a three-year grant from the Lilly Endowment enabled the Partners to add a Director of PREP to its national staff in Washington, D.C. From 1974 to the present, approximately 40 partnerships have developed active PREP programs which address such problems as blindness, deafness, crippling conditions, mental retardation, mental illness, alcoholism and drug dependency.

Over the years important support for PREP projects has come from local community organizations and state government agencies, along with the time and materials donated by the volunteer participants themselves. In addition, the U.S. Agency for International Development and other government agencies, major foundations, corporations and international organizations have all helped sponsor PREP activities.

Using a braille-writer at the Stella-Maris School for the Handicapped in Belize. Her teacher came to Michigan for training through the Partners program



Collaborating Organizations

Hundreds of community health and education organizations on the state and local levels in the United States and Latin America are brought together through PREP exchanges.

PREP supports the objectives of the United Nations International Year of Disabled Persons (1981). In this and other activities, it welcomes the participation of a number of national and international organizations to increase its effectiveness. In its six-year history, PREP has collaborated with almost every major organization in the fields of rehabilitation, special education and mental health. These include:

Caribbean Institute on Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities
Council of State Administrators of Vocational Rehabilitation
Gallaudet College International Center on Deafness
Goodwill Industries
Helen Keller International
Inter-American Children's Institute, Organization of American States
International Communication Agency
International Rehabilitation Special Education Network
International Services for the Blind
Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation
National Institute of Handicapped Research
National Institute on Drug Abuse
Pan American Health Organization
Peace Corps
People-to-People Committee for the Handicapped
President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped
President's Committee on Mental Retardation
Rehabilitation International - U.S.A.
U.S. Department of State
U.S.-Mexico Border Health Association
University Center for International Rehabilitation

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