

DEC-18-1995 12:06 FROM

TO 912023710124--4202 P.002/006

December 14, 1995

Ambassador Madeleine Albright
Permanent Representative to the UN
U.S. Mission to the UN
799 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017

Religious leaders to help meet
women's & children's needs in
Bosnia

Dear Ambassador Albright,

Partnership w/ NGO

We write to you, hopeful that the Dayton Accords will bring peace, but still deeply concerned over the atrocities and human rights abuses inflicted upon the civilian population of Bosnia-Herzegovina during the conflict in that country. Women have suffered horribly in this war. As ethnic cleansing was pursued, many women were subjected to torture including rape as a weapon of war and terror. They watched their spouses, children, and friends abused and often killed before their eyes, and lost their homes, property, and often, hope.

We believe the Dayton Peace Accords on Bosnia-Herzegovina, at long last, offer the prospect of restoring that hope. To achieve this, it is crucial that those executing the Accords take action to implement the concerns of women of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Women and girls constitute the vast majority (in some estimates, up to 80%) of the nation's 2.7 million refugees. A war of 'ethnic cleansing' is waged against civilians; it is, in significant part, a war against women.

Strikingly, women were invisible in Dayton. With this letter, we seek to draw your attention to some of the issues of concern to women and to which serious attention is critical in the implementation of the Accords.

We are very pleased to see that the Dayton Accords incorporate human rights in the most prominent manner of any peace agreement in recent memory. We are grateful to you for your continuing attentiveness to these issues, and your singular, decisive support for the war crimes tribunal, for the prosecution of rape and gender related abuse, and for the principle that there can be no lasting peace without justice. In our view, the prompt and proper implementation of the Accords offers an opportunity to bring at least a measure of help to the victims and survivors of this conflict. Help is late, but we address this to you in the hope that its results will be lasting.

The attached Annex "Women and the Bosnian Peace Process: Preliminary Questions on Ten Issues of Concern", sets forth a number of our specific concerns about the implementation of the Accords in ways that will address the very real experiences of Bosnian women in this conflict and the peace process and reconciliation that are to follow.

We see these suggestions as a beginning. We hope, as you suggested, to continue a dialogue with you on the ways best to implement our concerns.

Katherine Cameron Porter
Human Rights Alliance
703/352-8597

Sincerely,

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202/232-8500

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TO 912023710124--4202 P.003/006

Ambassador Madeleine Albright

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December 14, 1995

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*for purposes of identification only

no mention
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ANNEX
WOMEN AND THE BOSNIAN PEACE PROCESS
PRELIMINARY QUESTIONS ON TEN ISSUES OF CONCERN

(1) The Responsibilities of the High Representative: the official in overall charge

The overwhelming proportion of refugees are women and girls. The High Representative will, *inter alia*, be responsible for their return, rehabilitation, security and participation in Bosnia's future. What actions will the High Representative take to protect past victims of sexual assault and other human rights and to protect them from new abuses? Will the Deputy High Representative, who, unlike the High Representative, actually will reside in Bosnia, understand the gender issues, and have expertise in dealing with a population of traumatized survivors? Will he/she have a strong record in support of human rights, including the human rights of women? Will he/she be empowered to instruct those responsible for refugee return and rehabilitation to address gender-specific concerns that arise?

(2) Training and Rules of Engagement of US Military and Civilian Forces in IFOR

What training will the U.S. military and civilian forces receive? (a) regarding their own behavior (not only to avoid Okinawa-type situations, but also to prevent other behavior exploitative of women in post-war situations) and (b) regarding their ability to relate effectively to traumatized populations, particularly the returning sexual assault victims? Are U.S. military personnel participating in IFOR required to act in accord with American law and are they bound by the Geneva Conventions and Protocols? The Conventions are not mentioned in the Dayton Accords; the IFOR rules of engagement are much talked about but have not been made public to our knowledge. We would be pleased to review them.

(3) Prosecution of War Criminals

The Dayton Accords require all parties to "cooperate fully" with the investigation and prosecution of war criminals. The statute of the International Criminal Tribunal for Former Yugoslavia imposes a similar duty on all governments to "comply" in the arrest and surrender of indicted war criminals. U.S. officials have repeatedly stated that IFOR will be authorized to arrest any indicted war criminals it encounters or who interfere with its mission. What instructions have been issued to ensure this will take place and to respond to requests from the Tribunal to assist in investigations, secure or preserve relevant evidence or protect witnesses? What special efforts will be made to ensure full cooperation of IFOR with the Tribunal in its efforts to prosecute rape and sexual assault? Will IFOR personnel be trained so that they know (a) what evidence is; (b) how to preserve it; and (c) how to protect against continuing war crimes?

(4) IFOR and the Departure of Foreign Forces in 30 days: avoiding complicity in the escape of war criminals

The "foreign forces" have been responsible for many of the worst human rights atrocities (including those against women). One need only look at the reports of former UN Special Rapporteur Tadeusz Mazowiecki on human rights abuses attributed to the forces of Arkan/Seselj (on the Serb side) or those attributed to the Mujahedin (on the Bosnian side). We are concerned that the departure of

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these foreign forces must not be an escape avenue for war criminals in their ranks and that U.S. forces are not complicit in any such 'escape'. What will be the role of US forces in apprehending these and other war criminals? In cooperating with the war crimes tribunal in addressing this matter? This matter is urgent in view of the 30-day deadline.

(5) Protecting the Security of Women: from sexual assault, and other violence against women and related trauma

This problem has many dimensions.

(a) Women survivors of rape and sexual assault in the war are potential witnesses for the War Crimes Tribunal in The Hague. They must be protected and feel protected from intimidation and threats so they will be able to come forward to testify in The Hague;

(b) Returning refugees will require protection in refugee camps, en route back as well as at home -- from military, police and local authorities, as well as at home from demobilized spouses, relatives and others;

(c) It is probable that there will be an escalation of domestic and community violence in the post-war situation in Bosnia as demobilized soldiers and victimized men take out their aggressions at home against the members of their own families.

Properly addressing these issues requires (a) clear instructions to the participants in IFOR as to their duty to protect Bosnian citizens and (b) training in both protection strategies and in rehabilitative and psychological counselling of both international personnel and local officials. What measures will be taken to ensure a common strategy and the combined responsibility of: The High Representative, the other political supervisors of the IFOR mission, NATO military forces, UN police monitors, UNHR and other humanitarian personnel, the personnel of the Victim and Witness unit of International Criminal Tribunal, and NGOs, domestic and foreign. The following questions are among those relevant: (1) Will OSCE human rights monitors include persons with expertise in investigating and working with victims of sexual assault? (2) Will there be training by professionals already deeply familiar with the trauma experienced by these specific populations? (3) Will women be appointed to the 14-person Human Rights Chamber? (4) Will the police monitors establish violence crisis centers within local police stations as they are re-established, and in other ways assist local authorities in dealing with the problem of post-war domestic violence?

(6) Return of Refugees and Displaced Persons

What actions will the High Representative and other responsible officials take to protect the right to asylum --i.e., not forcing people back when they fear harm upon their return? What measures will be taken to ensure women' independent legal status and right to own property and/or obtain just compensation (as provided in the Accords) in their own names. This is particularly important because so many women will be returning alone to their homes.

(7) Non-discrimination In Reconstruction and Humanitarian Aid

In view of the reports that conditions have been attached to humanitarian aid by some donors (e.g. Saudi Arabia and Iran) in Bosnia, and with special reference to the effect of these conditions on women (employment, dress, decorum, free association and expression), how are the High Representative and other reconstruction authorities going to assure that women are not doubly victimized by such "aid"? What will ensure non-discrimination in aid, on the basis of either ethnicity or gender?

(8) Participation of Women in the Electoral Process

What will ensure that women will participate actively and publicly in the electoral process and in local reconciliation processes? What special efforts are being made to recruit women for the OSCE election monitoring process, strengthen local women's NGOs, and establish gender representation in civil society organizations and government organizations?

(9) Police Monitoring

In view of the experiences in the Krajina, where Serb soldiers donned police uniforms, kept their arms and terrorized civilians, what efforts will be made to disqualify persons engaged in war crimes and/or past sexual assault from serving in local police? Will women be fully represented in all ranks of the local police and international police monitors?

(10) Ensuring Respect for Human Rights

The Dayton Accords create a series of institutions (a Human Rights Commission, consisting of an Ombudsman and a Human Rights Chamber) to investigate and report on human rights abuses and to hold their perpetrators accountable. In addition, the Accords invite monitoring, missions, and offices to be set up by the OSCE, the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, and other international and regional human rights bodies. To support these mechanisms, what instructions will be given to IFOR and other international personnel to report any abuses it witnesses and otherwise to co-operate with human rights bodies, the International Criminal Tribunal in The Hague, and other authorities? At the same time, what measures will be established to safeguard the identities of persons who present testimony about rape and sexual assault and provide the other protections cited in point (5)? What measures will ensure that women participate fully at all levels of these human rights mechanisms?

HUMANITARIAN AID IN THE FORMER YUGOSLAVIA

WHAT AMERICAN NON-GOVERNMENTAL
ORGANIZATIONS (NGOs) ARE DOING

A Media Resource Guide

Produced by

InterAction

April 1996

US Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) Currently Operating Relief and Development Programs in the Former Yugoslavia

This guide offers journalists an overview of the work that US-based non-governmental organizations (NGOs) are doing in the former Yugoslavia to promote the peace process and provide critical aid to victims of the conflict.

Throughout the conflict, NGOs — the umbrella name for a wide variety of independent, non-profit, humanitarian organizations — have been involved in refugee resettlement, ethnic reconciliation, reconstruction, emergency assistance, medical and mental health care, trauma counseling, food distribution, agriculture programs and education. The topic index on the following pages helps you quickly identify which agencies are doing which.

All the NGOs listed in this guide are members of InterAction, a coalition of more than 150 humanitarian relief, development and refugee organizations working in some 160 nations. As such, they subscribe to institutional, ethical and practical standards that aim to promote effectiveness and accountability.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

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Visit our Web site for more information and daily updates:

<http://www.interaction.org>

This guide was produced by the Alliance for a Global Community, the communications program of InterAction. As part of its mission to increase public understanding of relief and development issues, the Alliance seeks to improve media coverage of humanitarian assistance and human development issues worldwide.

ALPHABETICAL INDEX

The following agencies are listed in this guide, in alphabetical order:

Adventist Development and Relief Agency
AICF/USA (International Action Against Hunger)
American Friends Service Committee
American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee
American Red Cross
American Refugee Committee
Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team
Baptist World Aid
Brother's Brother Foundation
CARE
Catholic Relief Services
Church World Service
Croatian Democracy Project
Direct Relief International
Doctors of the World
Doctors Without Borders USA/Medecins Sans Frontieres
Food for the Hungry
Heifer Project International
Immigration and Refugee Services of America
International Aid
International Catholic Migration Commission
International Medical Corps
International Orthodox Christian Charities
International Rescue Committee
Islamic African Relief Agency/USA
Lutheran World Relief
MAP International
Mercy Corps International
Operation USA
Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief/Episcopal Church
Salvation Army
Save the Children
United Methodist Committee on Relief
US Committee for UNICEF
World Concern
World Learning
World Relief
World Vision

GEOGRAPHIC INDEX

NGO field offices and/or press contacts in the former Yugoslavia, by city:

SARAJEVO

**Adventist Development and Relief Agency
(ADRA)**

Ivan Brehelmaher
Tel: 664-927

American Red Cross

Jessica Barry
Tel: 656-894

American Refugee Committee

Joshua Kahler
Tel: 441-188

Catholic Relief Services

James Kelly
Tel: 670-823 or 663-781 or 670-821

Int'l Catholic Migration Commission

Hannelore Valier
Tel: 670-823

Doctors Without Borders

Martha Carey
Tel: 663-477

International Rescue Committee

Mark Bartolini
Tel: 440-030

Mercy Corps International

Landrum Bolling
Tel: 666-516

United Methodist Committee on Relief

Dirk Van Gorp
Tel: 447-631

ZAGREB

ADRA

Velimir Subert
Tel: 177-114

CARE

Brenda Cupper/Rick Grant
Tel: 273-998 or 422-381 or 422-362

Catholic Relief Services

Karel Zelenka
Tel: 455-3134 or 454-3139

Croatian Democracy Project

Lidija Japec
Tel: 444-613

Immigration and Refugee Services of America

Tomislav Margreitner
Tel: 530-402

International Catholic Migration Commission

Dale Buscher
Tel: 277-956

International Rescue Committee

William Carlos
Tel: 4512-714

Islamic African Relief Agency

Amin Mahmoud
Tel: 329-993

Mercy Corps International

Terry Heselius
Tel: 417-449

UNICEF

Brigitte Duchesne

Tel: 233-2610 or 233-6222

SPLIT**American Refugee Committee**

Steve Segal

Tel: 355-515

International Medical Corps

Tel: 589-218 or 514-655

Save the Children

Jim Nuttall

Tel: 355-408

TUZLA**Doctors Without Borders**

Tel: 821-336 or 213-488

International Medical Corps

Tel: 821-169

International Rescue Committee

Kurt Tjossem

Tel: 821-176

Mercy Corps International

Howard Robinson

Tel: 821-001

World Vision

Greg Kearns

Tel: 211-324 or 215-344

BELGRADE**ADRA**

Tomislav Stefanovic

Tel: 653-256

Doctors Without Borders

Tel: 660-270 or 661-509

International Orthodox Christian Charities

Dean Triantafilou

Tel: 332-375

ZENICA**American Refugee Committee**

Steven Frost, Sandrine Brettoniere,

Brent Shockley

Tel: 412-125

Heifer Project International

Dirk Van Gorp

Tel: 415-027

International Medical Corps

Tel: 413-129 or 24-557 or 415-201

United Methodist Committee on Relief

Dirk Van Gorp

Tel: 415-027

World Vision

Greg Kearns

Tel: 410-409

BIHAC**International Medical Corps**

Tel: 229-077

OSIJEK**Brother's Brother Foundation/****Lutheran World Relief**

Hermine Nilolaisen

Tel: 25-825

KOSOVO**Doctors of the World**

Tel: 34124

SELECTED TOPIC INDEX

Below are some issues you might be particularly interested in, and the names of some of the organizations whose work focuses on these areas.

- **Agriculture:** AICF/USA, Brother's Brother Foundation, Heifer Project International, International Rescue Committee
- **Children:** American Red Cross, Immigration and Refugee Services of America, International Medical Corps, Save the Children, US Committee for UNICEF
- **Economic Development:** AICF/USA, Catholic Relief Services, Islamic African Relief Agency, Mercy Corps International, United Methodist Committee on Relief
- **Education:** Brother's Brother Foundation, CARE, Doctors of the World, Islamic African Relief Agency, Save the Children
- **Environment:** AICF/USA
- **Health/ Medical Needs:** American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, American Red Cross, American Refugee Committee, CARE, Croatian Democracy Project, Direct Relief International, Doctors of the World, Doctors Without Borders, International Rescue Committee, International Medical Corps, Islamic African Relief Agency, MAP International, Mercy Corps International, Operation USA, US Committee for UNICEF
- **Relief Supplies (food, clothing, etc.):** Adventist Development & Relief Agency, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, American Red Cross, Brother's Brother Foundation, CARE, Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, Food for the Hungry, International Aid, International Orthodox Christian Charities, International Rescue Committee, Lutheran World Relief, Mercy Corps International, United Methodist Committee on Relief, US Committee for UNICEF, World Relief, World Vision
- **Reconciliation:** American Refugee Committee, Croatian Democracy Project, Mercy Corps International, World Vision
- **Reconstruction:** AICF/USA, American Refugee Committee, International Rescue Committee, The Salvation Army, World Learning
- **Refugee Assistance/Resettlement:** American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, American Red Cross, American Refugee Committee, International Catholic Migration Commission, International Rescue Committee, Islamic African Relief Agency, Lutheran World Relief, Mercy Corps International, World Relief
- **Trauma Counseling:** American Refugee Committee, CARE, Catholic Relief Services, International Rescue Committee, International Medical Corps, Islamic African Relief Agency, Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, Save the Children, United Methodist Committee on Relief

ADVENTIST DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF AGENCY

US Contact:

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Velimir Subert

Anika (translator)

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Bosnia Contact:

Ivan Brehelmaher

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Tepebasina 7

71000 Sarajevo, Bosnia

Serbia Contact:

Tomislav Stefanovic or

Michael Milosevic (translator)

Tel/Fax: 011-381-11-653-256

Bozidara Adzije 4

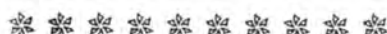
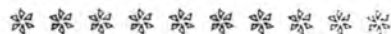
11000 Belgrade, Serbia

ADRA has distributed more than \$10 million worth of relief supplies — from more than 16 countries — to the former Yugoslavia since 1991. It has also acted as Sarajevo's only mail delivery system.

ADRA has offices in Sarajevo, Zagreb and Belgrade, and dozens of local volunteers aid the agency in its emergency distribution of relief supplies. In the past five years, ADRA has provided food, clothing, medical supplies and blankets to people in Banja Luka, Tuzla, Split, Mostar and Srebrenica. Because of ADRA's known neutrality among all ethnic and religious groups in the region, its emergency-assistance convoys have been able to travel on a regular basis.

The most unique aspect of ADRA's humanitarian portfolio in the former Yugoslavia is its mail delivery system in Sarajevo. Through the assistance of more than 100 volunteers, the agency has continued the city's only source of mail, delivering some 800,000 items to its stranded residents.

ADRA is committed to supporting the peace initiative through both immediate and long-term development assistance.



AICF/USA

INTERNATIONAL ACTION AGAINST HUNGER

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AICF/USA has been operational in Central Bosnia since April 1993. Its work focuses on several key sectors: agricultural, economic and environmental development; reconstruction and rehabilitation, shelter and winterization; health; and promotion of ethnic reconciliation. In total, AICF/USA programs have assisted more than 200,000 beneficiaries.

The organization has provided some 3,250 metric tons (MT) of seeds since spring 1993, which have produced more than 47,000 MT of grains and vegetables. It has revived the beekeeping industry, revitalized fish farming, and provided fruit tree seedlings. Through its enterprise development program, it has helped entrepreneurs create sustainable businesses. AICF/USA has also provided 150,000 tree seedlings as part of a reforestation project; provided the elderly with warm clothing, boots and firewood; rehabilitated schools and medical facilities; and initiated art therapy programs to provide children with an outlet to express anger, loss and other emotions resulting from the war.

To promote ethnic reconciliation, AICF/USA has sponsored numerous cultural events, including music and art gatherings, and has organized workshops on reforestation, beekeeping, veterinarian medicine and agriculture.

AICF/USA's base of operations is in Bugojno, in central Bosnia. The program is managed by four expatriate and 14 national staff members (Bosnians, Serbs and Croats). AICF/USA works with local organizations and other NGOs to implement its projects.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

US Contact:

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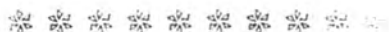
1501 Cherry Street

Philadelphia, PA 19102

The American Friends Service Committee has established a Yugoslav Relief Fund to help meet urgent humanitarian needs in Bosnia and the former Yugoslavia, and to support peace groups there.

Two shipments of winter clothing, blankets and shoes have been sent for distribution to severely affected Croatian, Muslim and Serbian populations. The AFSC is working in coordination with other groups to distribute these shipments and to raise money for shipping costs and local purchase of food and other supplies — which helps support local economies and makes it easier to get items to where they are most needed. Since e-mail is the most effective means of communication in the former Yugoslavia, AFSC is also working to supply computers and modems to peace groups in the region.

AFSC also is actively supporting human rights in the region. It has helped bring attention to the plight of the Roma gypsies, and held a seminar in which Roma activists from Eastern and Central Europe met with African-American civil-rights activists.



AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

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711 Third Avenue

10th Floor

New York, NY 10017

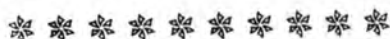
Evacuation: As soon as hostilities broke out, the JDC began to evacuate women, children and the elderly from Sarajevo -- rescuing 731 people in three airlifts. When airlifts became too dangerous, bus convoys helped carry out an additional 1,373. Altogether, 1,001 Jews and 1,103 Moslems and Christians were rescued. Some members of the Jewish community stayed in Sarajevo, believing that they could contribute to the city's stability as a neutral party in the conflict. Many have done so through La Benevolencija, the philanthropic arm of the Jewish community: the agency is financed by JDC and its international partners.

Relief: Since the war began, JDC has delivered more than 1,500 tons of food and medical supplies on a non-sectarian basis -- last November, refugees in Banja Luka received 37 tons of humanitarian aid from JDC and the Jewish Federation of former Yugoslavia. With the aid of La Benevolencija, a soup kitchen serves 300 hot meals daily on a first-come, first-serve basis. Through a network of free pharmacies, La Benevolencija has also at times provided 60 percent of the city's available medicines, and has also distributed diapers and food for children.

JDC has also created an innovative self-help project in Makarska, a small town 90 minutes from Split, in which refugee women have formed a small business cooperative. Forty of these women -- many of whom are in their 80s and 90s and had already experienced displacement during World War II -- crochet and market *kipot* (skullcaps), which are distributed in the US and Europe. Half the proceeds go to pay the women's wages; the other half pays for dental work, eyeglasses and social support for the group's poorest members. The women feel that working for themselves has restored their dignity and sense of purpose.

Trauma Relief: Given the Jewish community's experiences during and after the Holocaust, the Iman of Zagreb approached the community in the fall of 1992 for help in healing the psycho-social war wounds of Bosnia's children. The JDC, UNICEF and the United Kingdom Jewish Aid and Development formed an international partnership to launch a trauma relief project called "Helping the Helpers," which trains the local professionals who are working with the overwhelming needs of children. Taking advantage of Israel's experience with trauma and war-related stress, JDC brought groups of professionals from the former Yugoslavia to Israel for two-week training seminars on the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of war-related trauma. The goal was to help children and their mothers, many of whom were displaced or who had witnessed armed combat, regain their balance and restore their lives. Following the seminars, participants led workshops to share what they had learned with people in other affected areas. Program graduates met in Hungary last winter to plan grassroots reconciliation efforts, and are currently exploring a new project to help young orphans living in institutions.

The JDC has served as the overseas arm of the American Jewish community for over 80 years. Its mission is the rescue of people in distress and peril, the relief of populations in need, and the reconstruction of devastated communities. It currently operates relief programs in 60 countries around the world.



AMERICAN RED CROSS

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Sarajevo, Bosnia

The International Red Cross Movement has been active in Bosnia since the onset of the conflict, providing emergency food, water and medical assistance to victims of war and "ethnic cleansing" policies throughout the region.

The Red Cross helps reestablish contact between family members who have been separated by the conflict, and seeks to determine the fate of missing loved ones. The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) is uniquely qualified to visit and register detainees in detention centers in the region.

The American Red Cross has, since 1991, provided approximately \$25 million worth of food, relief commodities and cash to aid programs in the former Yugoslavia. In conjunction with the ICRC, and with the support of USAID, the American Red Cross has initiated a major feeding project for 59,000 especially vulnerable people in central Bosnia. A second project plans to provide winter clothing to 200,000 refugees in Croatia. The American Red Cross has also handled thousands of messages between people in Bosnia and their loved ones in the United States.



AMERICAN REFUGEE COMMITTEE

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**Steven Frost, Sandrine Brettoniere
or Brent Shockley**

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Dom Penzionera Hotel
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Zenica, Bosnia

The American Refugee Committee (ARC) has been providing humanitarian assistance in the former Yugoslavia since 1993. Its current efforts include:

Emergency assistance: Utilizing donated mobile kitchens, ARC is providing meals to Bosnian returnees who are rebuilding their war-torn homes, schools and markets in **Mrkonjic Grad**, located south of Banja Luka. The majority of buildings are damaged or destroyed, and returnees have had very little clean water and food, and no electricity, while battling winter conditions. ARC has expanded its assistance into the **Banja Luka** area of northern Bosnia, where throughout the winter it supplied stoves, fuel, beds and other provisions to a large underserved population of refugees and displaced persons. Many uprooted people, including large numbers of women and children, live outdoors in wagons or crude shelters with no access to hot water, heat and sanitation facilities. Nearby collective centers are overcrowded, often with three people sharing a mattress. ARC is also distributing hygiene kits to displaced persons, since access to soap, hot water, clean diapers and tampons is often inadequate at many sites. (This project is funded in part by grants from Ronald McDonald Children's Charities, Oxfam America and Refugees International-Japan.)

Repatriation assistance: ARC is planning to help 7,000 Bosnian refugees, who are currently in Croatia, prepare to return home to communities they fled during the fighting. Many of these war victims have great anxiety about what they will find upon their return. Since communications are poor and refugees lack the funds needed to travel home to assess the situation, ARC helps refugees get information about their homes and hometowns, provides them with counseling, and identifies international resources that can help them with reconstruction.

Shelter repair and reconciliation program: ARC is promoting ethnic reconciliation through innovative war reconstruction projects in several mixed Muslim-Croat communities throughout central Bosnia. Through the program, former rivals work side-by-side repairing war-torn homes, classrooms, commercial centers and public buildings. This program is a model for post-war reconstruction, as it ties reconciliation to the economic revitalization of the region.

The program has repaired four apartment buildings (homes for 90 families), 60 houses, two kindergartens, two major hospitals, a public kitchen and a department store. It has already strengthened the Federation of Croat and Muslim people at the local level: the rebuilt homes and apartments are occupied by Croats and Muslims living peacefully as neighbors. The kindergarten provides 120 children with basic education, and the Red Cross uses the public kitchen to serve 2,000 meals each day. Thanks to ARC-installed elevators, staff at the Zenica Rehabilitation hospital no longer have to carry disabled patients from floor to floor.

Trauma counseling: A staff of indigenous psychologists and mobile health teams provide counseling to the emotionally traumatized victims of the 42-month war, many of whom have fled violence and left behind their loved ones, homes, livelihoods and dignity. Even today, refugees suffer great anxiety about returning home, repairing their houses, locating missing loved ones and finding jobs. Many are vulnerable to post-traumatic stress syndrome: children, women and the elderly are particularly affected. Reported problems include anxiety, depression, sleep disturbances, appetite disorders, passive or aggressive behavior, bad grades and juvenile delinquency. ARC recognizes that it is important to address this trauma because if left untreated, it might result in more chronic emotional problems like alcoholism, depression, domestic abuse and suicide — problems that would greatly compromise attempts to rebuild community.

Health services: In many front-line Bosnian communities, the health care system is inadequate to address the needs of the returning populations. Clinics are undersupplied and understaffed, and many surgeries are performed with inadequate anesthesia. Some hospitals are without surgeons altogether. ARC is helping address these shortages by supplying clinics and hospitals with medicines and medical supplies.

*** **

ANANDA MARGA UNIVERSAL RELIEF TEAM

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Bosnia/Croatia Contact:

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The Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team (AMURT) is providing rice, flour, salt and oil for people in Western Slavonia, Croatia. Distribution is carried out with the assistance of the UN Civilian Police.

AMURT chapters in Switzerland and Italy are sending items for personal use and women's hygiene to relief camps in Croatia.

BAPTIST WORLD AID

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McLean, VA 22101-3804

Baptist World Aid (BWAid) is shipping 34,000 pounds of medicines and medical supplies to Croatia and Bosnia. Half of the shipment will be used among refugees and displaced persons in Croatia, and the other half will be used in Gradacac, Bosnia.

Baptist World Aid normally works directly through indigenous Baptist groups, and so works in the former Yugoslavia through the Baptist Union of Croatia, the Union of Baptist Churches in Serbia and the Union of Evangelical Christian Baptists in Yugoslavia. In addition, BWAid and others are supporting local Baptist groups in Sarajevo and Tuzla.

Croatian Baptist Aid -- an umbrella organization that brings together groups like Moj Bliznji, Duhovna Stvarnost and the Life Center -- provides relief to refugees and displaced persons in both Croatia and Bosnia. Moj Bliznji has a distribution center in Tuzla, while Duhovna Stvarnost runs projects ranging from relief distribution to chicken farming. The Life Center in Crikvenica, Croatia, offers therapy programs for 60 people, mostly women and children, suffering from the trauma and stress of the war. In Serbia, Baptists have three local groups: Bread of Life in Belgrade, Tabita in Novi Sad, and Love Your Neighbor in Vrnjacka Banja. Each cares for refugees and displaced persons in their own community, as well as 300 people who fled Krajina for Serbia in August, 1995.

BWAid Director Paul Montacute has visited Sarajevo, Tuzla, Gradacac, Belgrade, Zagreb and Karlovac within the last month.

BROTHER'S BROTHER FOUNDATION

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1501 Reedsdale Street, #305

Pittsburgh, PA 15233-3160

Croatia Contact:

Hermine Nikolaisen

Tel/Fax: 011-385-54-25-825

c/o The Lutheran World Federation

HR - 31000 Osijek

Kardinala Stepinca 4

Brother's Brother Foundation (BBF) has sent or committed shipments of food, seeds, medical supplies, clothing and educational materials worth approximately \$54 million to Croatia, Bosnia, Macedonia and Serbia. The consignees of BBF shipments are: the Baptist Union, Moj Bliznji, the Catholic Church of Croatia, International Islamic Relief Organization, the Orthodox Church of Serbia, Pilgrim's Peace Center, American Bosnia-Herzegovina Relief Fund, Agase, Catholic Relief Services, Mercy International, Merhamet, Croatian Ministry of Health, World Health Organization and other groups.

In November 1992, BBF signed a sub-agreement with the American Red Cross to distribute 2,000 metric tons (MT) of food given by USAID for sites in Croatia and Bosnia. With USAID funding, BBF also provided 2,000 wood-burning stoves to those in need in Croatia and Bosnia. In addition to sending sea shipments — which to date weigh 5,000 MT — BBF has airlifted 20 consignments of relief supplies to Croatia, Bosnia, Macedonia and Serbia. BBF is currently operating a USAID-financed feeding program in Osijek, Croatia and Orasje, Bosnia



CARE

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Andrije Medulica 40/II

41000 Zagreb, Croatia

CARE has been active in the former Yugoslavia since the start of the war in 1991. CARE's program has targeted relief to all sides affected by the fighting — Croats, Serbs and Muslims alike. The agency has provided food, medicine, shelter and other relief supplies; managed refugee and displaced-persons camps; mounted water purification projects; provided trauma counseling, mobile gynecological services for rape victims, and medical rehabilitation for children injured by sniper fire. Current programs include:

CARE packages: CARE reaches elderly and other most vulnerable people (the sick, mothers, pregnant women) in Sarajevo and other regions of Bosnia with food packages, clothing distributions and baby hygienic packages. The agency recently distributed 2,500 CARE packages of school supplies to Bosnian children. CARE sent 1,000 similar packages last year, as well as carpentry and masonry kits to help Bosnians rebuild their homes.

Mobile gynecological clinics: Ambulances staffed with gynecologists and pediatricians assist brutalized women, many of whom have fled the besieged "safe areas" of Srebrenica and Zepa. Each mobile clinic can help between 80-100 patients per day. The Yugoslav War Crimes Tribunal determined that in 1992 up to 20,000 women and girls as young as 10 had been systematically raped as a means of terrorizing the Muslim community. In Ljuboski, CARE staff provide trauma counseling to refugees who have experienced extreme stress from the conflict.

Medical care: During recent mass movements of people, some of the elderly have been left behind. CARE staff visit homes and provide aid to more than 1,000 of Sarajevo's critically ill children and elderly. Its REACH program has placed 26 teams of professionals in 11 areas of Bosnia to help the most vulnerable victims. Each team is composed of two doctors, two nurses, social workers and in-home care providers.

Water purification: CARE installs and maintains solar-powered water purification units throughout Sarajevo. CARE is also working to provide water and sanitation to 32,000 people in Travnik, Vitez and Zenica in central Bosnia; in Croatia, CARE helped repair the water system for the Pakrac-Lipik area.

Other CARE projects include helping people meet winter clothing and fuel needs; Mobile Field Kitchens that provide supplemental food and water; and a Paper Project that gathers in-kind contributions of paper for use in producing textbooks, periodicals and newspapers.



CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

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CRS-USCC

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Croatia Contact:

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CRS/CARITAS

Gotovceva 1

41000 Zagreb, Croatia

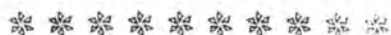
In the former Yugoslavia, Catholic Relief Services has provided \$30 million in humanitarian assistance to more than a million refugees, displaced and affected persons regardless of their religion or ethnicity.

In the wake of the peace agreement, CRS plans to dramatically increase its support for activities aimed at bringing together former antagonists to aid in the rebuilding of war-torn economies and communities.

Much of the new support will be directed at small businesses. Throughout the conflict, rather than import relief goods, CRS opted to produce them in Sarajevo. One typical enterprise is the Sarajka Pasta Factory, which has put 500 people to work and offers Sarajevo's citizens a high-protein alternative to the bread, beans and oil that for so long formed the bulk of their diet. More than 65 percent of CRS resources in Bosnia are directed at Sarajka and similar enterprises that produce bread, socks, underwear and textiles for distribution to the local population. These projects not only provide food and clothing; they also restore pride and dignity by giving people the opportunity to be productive and provide for their families.

CRS also plans to expand programs that provide winter clothes, heating and cooking fuel for vulnerable groups, as well as bricks, cement and other construction materials to rebuild destroyed houses. CRS is also providing mental health counselors with trauma counseling, and teaching them new techniques to help other individuals and families who have traumatized by the war.

CRS works with four local humanitarian agencies — Caritas (Catholic), Merhamet (Muslim), Dobrotvor (Serbian Orthodox) and La Benevolencija (Jewish) — and has helped them implement joint projects. By bringing representatives of various ethnicity together, CRS is helping build the mutual trust that will aid in the creation of a cooperative post-war community.



CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

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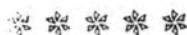
475 Riverside Drive

Room 626

New York, NY 10115-0050

Church World Service (CWS), the relief and development arm of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, has helped deliver more than \$17 million in assistance to victims on all sides of the conflict in the former Yugoslavia. A director is now working with local partners to formulate development and reconstruction projects in Bosnia.

CWS participates in international ecumenical reconciliation meetings. A recent gathering in Belgrade brought together representatives from the Churches in the region to talk about peace and reconciliation. The Protestant and Orthodox Churches of the National Council engage in the public policy discussions rising from the Balkan conflict.



CROATIAN DEMOCRACY PROJECT

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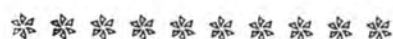
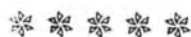
The Croatian Democracy Project (CDP), a Washington DC-based private voluntary organization, was established in 1990 to assist in the social, political and economic development of the emerging democracies of the former Yugoslavia. CDP has years of experience working in the region and managing democracy-building, training, visitor and humanitarian-assistance programs. CDP works closely with community, political, and religious leaders to promote the development of vibrant civil societies dedicated to political liberty, economic freedom and inter-ethnic reconciliation.

Through its field office in Zagreb, CDP is able to ascertain the region's technical and developmental needs and administer the following programs:

Centers for Ethnic Reconciliation: Centers were established in Livno and Travnik, in the Federation of Bosnia-Herzegovina to encourage respect for human, civil and minority rights, promote inter-ethnic cooperation and bolster the democratic process at the grassroots level. The centers will host activities such as conflict prevention and dispute mediation, civic education, legal assistance and human rights services, micro-enterprise development, public administration and other programs through skills training, technical assistance, and subgrants.

Public education: CDP informs the US public about the issues critical to bringing peace to nations in the former Yugoslavia, through the news media, special reports and conferences and seminars. Overseas, the program stresses civic education, teaching citizens in the region about the ideas and institutions that form the basis of civil society.

Training programs: CDP programs build the leadership skills of regional leaders and strengthen the capabilities of their institutions, including political parties, local government, universities and non-governmental organizations. Recent programs have been sponsored by USAID through Partners for International Education and Training. They have included training Croatian women politicians and activists on politics, NGO involvement, and the use of the media; bringing seven government officials from the Federation of Bosnia-Herzegovina to Washington, DC to train them in implementing the Federation constitution; and training a Croatian economist in privatization and economic restructuring.



DIRECT RELIEF INTERNATIONAL

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Since July 1992, Direct Relief International has donated and successfully delivered critical medical goods valued at more than \$1.5 million wholesale to health facilities in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and Serbia. Direct Relief has dispatched numerous shipments of antibiotics, vitamins, orthopedic hardware and software, surgical and trauma supplies and medical equipment to both urban and field hospitals. In keeping with the organization's mission, all material assistance has been extended to the former Yugoslavia on a non-sectarian basis. Direct Relief's most recent shipments have been dispatched to Sarajevo and Banja Luka.

Direct Relief International is one of the United States' oldest international non-profit, non-sectarian health assistance organizations. Since 1948, it has worked in partnership with more than 3,000 charitable institutions in 140 countries, supporting long-term health care programs and providing medical relief to victims of poverty, war and natural disaster.



DOCTORS OF THE WORLD

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TF 3/5 CAV

Doctors of the World, Unit 40200

OPN.ABLE Sentry

AP AE 09790

Doctors of the World's (DOW) goal in the former Yugoslavia is to provide much-needed medical assistance while serving as a catalyst for reconciliation and cooperation. DOW's activities are centered in Kosovo, the poorest and most disease-ridden area of the former Yugoslavia. In October, 1995, DOW launched needs-assessment missions to Mostar and Tuzla. The agency plans to develop proposals for projects that will support the overburdened clinic and hospital facilities in Mostar, and provide them with medical personnel and equipment.

Through its Distribution of Health and Nutrition Commodities project, DOW distributes nutritional supplements, vitamins and basic hygienic items to approximately 20,000 individuals in Kosovo. The project also implements a tuberculosis control program and child immunization support in the Greater Urosevac District of Kosovo. DOW screens and treats tuberculosis cases, trains health promoters in community-based primary health care, provides technical assistance in record-keeping and data-gathering, and promotes awareness of public health issues through an educational program for women.



DOCTORS WITHOUT BORDERS USA (MÉDECINS SANS FRONTIÈRES)

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Sarajevo Contact:

Martha Carey
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Belgrade Contact:

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011-381-11-661-509

Tuzla Contact:

Tel: 011-387-75-821-336
011-387-75-213-488

Medical care for 2.5 million people. Doctors Without Borders USA/Medecins Sans Frontieres (MSF) has been working in the former Yugoslavia since the war started in 1991. MSF teams support 280 medical facilities, which provide 2.5 million people with medical care including surgery, consultations, drugs and family parcels. MSF also distributes hygienic supplies, and brings food rations to hospitalized adults.

Trauma counseling. With peace comes time to think about losses suffered in war, and depression sets in. Since 1994, Doctors Without Borders counseling training programs have provided counseling services to more than 2,300 people. Forty newly trained therapists run programs in Zenica and Sarajevo; 30 more are being trained to offer counseling in Mostar and Srebrenica. The "Wooden House" program in Sarajevo concentrates on traumatized children from the enclaves who lost brothers and fathers. MSF also gives toys to children and adolescents in hospitals and orphanages to help them learn to play again.

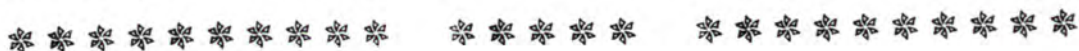
Healing on the air. For those who still do not have access to therapy, MSF teams have developed a live radio counseling program. It is broadcast twice a week on Sarajevo radio, and Bosnians from within and outside of Bosnia call in to talk with host psychologists about their fears and where they can get help.

"Ambulancias" and rehabilitation for front-line villages. While MSF mobile clinics, or "ambulancias," fill in for destroyed hospitals, teams are reconstructing health centers and distributing cleaning products, locks, doors and windows so returnees can renovate their war-damaged homes.

Medical books and incinerators. MSF is distributing medical books to help Bosnian doctors and nurses catch up on new information and procedures that the war made it difficult to learn about. MSF teams have also built 30 hospital incinerators to destroy medical waste.

Physical therapy. To help families cope with members injured in the war, Doctors Without Borders is helping train physical therapists and patients in exercises and treatments to alleviate pain and promote recovery. Bed sheets, crutches and wheelchair parts are also being distributed.

Doctors Without Borders was the only international NGO working in Srebrenica when it fell last summer, and was one of the few providing supplies and medical assistance to the population of Gorazde during the siege of that enclave. In 1991, MSF teams evacuated the wounded from the besieged town of Vukovar, and provided health care and medical supplies to Serbs displaced from the Krajina last year. It continues to provide assistance to Bosnian and Croat displaced persons throughout the former Yugoslavia.



FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY

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7729 E. Greenway Road

Scottsdale, AZ 85260

Food for the Hungry has shipped a container of warm clothing and a large quantity of medicines through such Croatian organizations like Agape and Feed the Children (not affiliated with Feed the Children/Larry Jones Ministries of Oklahoma City). Food for the Hungry is also helping indigenous organizations address the needs of vulnerable populations such as the elderly, mentally handicapped and refugees.



HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL

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United Methodist Committee on Relief
Split, Croatia

Many families in Bosnia have lost their farm animals to the war, leaving barns empty. Heifer Project International — in partnership with the United Methodist Committee on Relief, the Swiss ecumenical agency HEKS and USAID — is replacing livestock, primarily goats and dairy cattle, to provide farmers with a source of nutrition and income. Each family also receives training in sustainable agriculture and “passes on the gift” of one or more of their animal’s offspring to another struggling family.

Since 1944, Heifer Project International has provided nutrition- and income-producing animals to more than one million families in 110 countries.



IMMIGRATION AND REFUGEE SERVICES OF AMERICA

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Croatia Contact:

Tomislav Margreitner

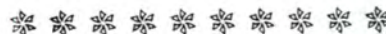
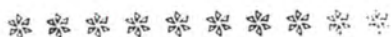
Tel/Fax: 011-385-1-530-402

Korculanska 12

10000 Zagreb, Croatia

Through its Prijatelj ("Friends") Project, IRSA has helped provide preventive mental health and social service programs to displaced Bosnian and Croatian children in private accommodations in Croatia. Utilizing Croatian staff and Bosnian volunteers, Prijatelj operates a community center for youth and families. The center offers a safe and structured environment in which both displaced people and the members of their host communities can participate in activities designed to normalize their lives and prepare them for uncertain futures.

The Prijatelj program also offers leadership training and skills development for local professionals. Local staff are currently in the process of assuming all authority and responsibility for the project's work as they form their own non-governmental organization (NGO). IRSA headquarters is guiding that process and exploring possibilities for replication of the project in Bosnia.



INTERNATIONAL AID

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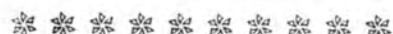
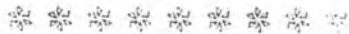
17011 West Hickory

Spring Lake, MI 49456

International Aid has been providing emergency aid to victims of Bosnia's war for nearly four years. It has sent more than \$5 million worth of blankets, food, medical supplies and medicine to war zones in Sarajevo and Mostar, refugee camps in Tuzla and Mejugorje, and hospitals in Osijek and Zenica.

In February, International Aid launched its "A Time For Bridges" campaign to provide \$1 million in emergency aid and long-term development assistance to Mostar. The effort will begin with five shipments of medicines, supplies and equipment weighing more than 100 tons and valued at more than \$800,000.

The campaign also commits \$130,000 to the construction of a children's community center, \$35,000 to the development of a recreational playground for neighborhood children and \$30,000 to the distribution of 1,000 family kits containing personal hygiene items for returning refugees. The community center, to be built in partnership with the Mostar-based Agape Relief Ministry, will address emergency needs of children and families, providing them with medical referrals, trauma counseling and spiritual nurture.



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On behalf of all the US resettlement agencies, the International Catholic Migration Commission (ICMC) operates the US Refugee Processing Program Office in Zagreb, which assists refugees throughout Croatia who are seeking resettlement in the US. ICMC's Cultural Orientation Program provides pre-arrival training to refugees approved for resettlement in the US.

ICMC is currently developing programs that will help reintegrate refugees and displaced persons within Bosnia. It is fostering cooperation between Bosnians, Croats and Serbs through community harmonization programs based on joint economic development activities and assistance to displaced women. ICMC has recently registered with the Muslim Croat Federation to provide relief and rehabilitation assistance.

ICMC also supports the material assistance programs run by its affiliate, Caritas Croatia.

*** ** ** ** **

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

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Rudarski Institute
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Tel/Fax: 011-387-77-229-077

Poliklinika Bihac
Soba 95
77000 Bihac, Bosnia

Croatia Contact:

Tel: 011-385-21-589-218

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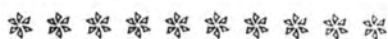
Put Brodarice 6, Ured 5
21000 Split, Croatia

International Medical Corps (IMC) has been operating in Bosnia-Herzegovina since 1993. It established the first Western-style emergency department in Central Bosnia at Zenica Hospital; launched emergency immunization campaigns in Zenica, Tuzla, Bihac, Gorazde and outlying areas; and initiated one of the first child mental-health programs in the region. The scope of IMC's emergency programs has grown steadily, to meet the many challenges of this war-ravaged nation. Its medical and logistical teams have conducted the following emergency relief and training activities:

Emergency department program: IMC has developed an emergency department at the Zenica Hospital in Central Bosnia, which includes a four-year training program for Bosnian doctors and nurses in all aspects of emergency care. Since 1993, IMC volunteer physicians have trained more than 500 Bosnian health professionals. More than 1,000 patients are served by the emergency care facilities each month.

Emergency immunization program: In collaboration with UNICEF, IMC is conducting emergency immunization campaigns and training programs throughout the Bosnia/Croat Federation and plans to expand the program to the Republic Srpska as soon as feasible. Since 1994, IMC has vaccinated more than 340,000 children and women and has trained hundreds of Bosnian doctors and nurses in emergency immunization techniques.

Child mental health program: IMC implemented this program in 1994 to provide counseling and therapeutic activities to war-traumatized Bosnian children and their families, while at the same time training young Bosnian medical students as mental health workers. IMC has provided mental health support for 300 displaced Bosnian children. With the agency's assistance, IMC-trained mental health workers have created their own independent NGO, Sezam, which recently began a new therapeutic cycle for 300 additional displaced Bosnian children.



INTERNATIONAL ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN CHARITIES

US Contact:

Elaine Klugh

Tel: 410-243-9820

Fax: 410-243-9824

711 West 40th St., Suite 306
Baltimore, MD 21211

Serbia Contact:

Dean Triantafilou

Tel: 011-381-11-332-375

Fax: 011-381-11-332-706

Palmoticeva 24/1
11000 Belgrade, Serbia

International Orthodox Christian Charities (IOCC) has worked extensively through the diocesan structures of the Serbian Orthodox Church to reach vulnerable populations in need of the most basic food and non-food relief supplies. IOCC also coordinates with the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, the European Community Task Force, World Food Programme and others to provide relief in UN-protected areas in Bosnia and in Serb-held territories. Ongoing assistance has included the delivery of food, infant formula, hygiene materials, medicines and medical supplies to individuals and institutions throughout the region.

This past summer, IOCC provided humanitarian assistance to Serb refugees during their flight from Krajina to Serbian-held areas of Bosnia and Serbia. The agency then provided food and supplies to the refugee centers that welcomed them. IOCC is also providing Belgrade hospitals with infant formula, OB/GYN kits, leukemia treatments, mental health kits and general medical supplies. The agency also distributes and monitors donated medicines and medical supplies for use throughout the region.

In Bosnia, IOCC delivered almost 4,000 hygiene parcels to Gorazde and Serbian areas of Bosnia.



INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE (IRC)

US Contact:

Donna Thompson

Tel: 212-551-3029

Fax: 212-551-3183

E-mail: donnat@intrescom.org

122 East 42nd Street, 12th Floor
New York, NY 10168-1289

Sarajevo Contact:

Mark Bartolini

Tel/Fax: 011-387-71-440-030

E-mail: irc_sa@zamir-sa.ztn.apc.org

Strosmajerova 312
71000 Sarajevo, Bosnia

Zagreb Contact:

William Carlos

Tel: 011-385-41-4512-714

Fax: 011-385-41-4511-243

Iblerov Trg 9, Kat II
41000 Zagreb, Croatia

Tuzla Contact:

Kurt Tjossem

Tel/Fax: 011-387-75-821-176

Husinska Rudara BB
7500 Tuzla, Bosnia

IRC was the first US organization on the scene in the former Yugoslavia, and has been helping victims of the fighting in Bosnia since 1992. It has country offices in Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia.

IRC's activities in the former Yugoslavia include reconstruction projects — upgrading buildings and service infrastructure (water, gas, etc.) — the provision of emergency relief supplies, medical and mental health programs, distribution of food and seeds (some 50 million pounds to date) and special care for war-injured children. IRC is also responsible for processing Bosnian refugees seeking resettlement in the US. As much as possible, IRC designs its programs to encourage self-sufficiency and local development, and stimulates local economies by arranging for relief supplies to be manufactured locally.

In Bosnia, IRC has:

- contracted with local firms to rehabilitate public buildings for use as shelter, repairing windows, installing extra toilets, sinks and showers, and restoring gas and water service.
- spent \$10.5 million to improve Sarajevo's natural gas system, and installed two supplementary water purification units and a pumping system that supplies water to 150,000 city residents. The agency also contracted with Sarajevo Gas to install 10,000 underground gas distribution fixtures and to replace unsafe connections in 5,000 homes. IRC also restored Sarajevo's hot-water distribution network.
- distributed coal and fuel oil to hospitals, collective centers and public kitchens, and has repaired gas lines in Sarajevo and Mostar.

- carried out three winterization programs that provide supplies such as stoves, solid fuels, blankets, clothing, and children's boots. Last winter, some 180,000 people benefited from the program.
- implemented several public health programs, including rat control, trash collection and distribution of sanitation supplies and lice and scabies medicines. IRC has also addressed the psychological stresses of war in Sarajevo through a local organization called *Corridor*, which established eight mental-health counseling centers in the hardest hit communities in Sarajevo.

IRC is helping **Croatia** cope with the strain of providing for 400,000 refugees and displaced persons. It hires local construction workers and engineers to repair and improve the collective centers and private homes that house refugees, and has given special attention to the needs of refugee women and children.

IRC helps the refugees deal with war trauma through a network of 30 community-based mental health centers in Croatia and 10 in Bosnia. By providing medicine and financial support to a children's hospital and rehabilitation project in Zagreb, IRC has made it possible to treat sick and war-injured children in Croatia rather than evacuating them to western Europe or the US. A Zagreb-based IRC project is also working to reunite the 15,000 Bosnian children who have become separated from their families. So far, the program has located almost 2,500 children.

IRC is also working in **Serbia and Montenegro**, where it has coordinated the distribution of food to 560,000 refugees and 160,000 other people at risk, as well as procured and distributed drugs and spare parts for health care equipment.

Refugee resettlement: IRC operates a joint resettlement processing program, based in Zagreb, on behalf of ten private agencies involved in refugee resettlement in the US. Bosnians interested in resettling in the US can apply for admission at the IRC office, where they receive help in filling out the proper forms and documenting their claims to refugee status. Applications are then reviewed by the US Immigration and Naturalization Service, and those granted admission are assigned to one of the resettlement agencies. IRC helped resettle approximately 1,300 Bosnians in 1994 alone.

* * * * *

ISLAMIC AFRICAN RELIEF AGENCY/USA (IARA)

US Contact:

Elizabeth Miller

Tel: 573-443-0166

Fax: 573-443-5975

E-mail: iarausa@aol.com

PO Box 7084

201 East Cherry, Suite D

Columbia, MO 65205

Croatia Contact:

Dr. Amin Mahmoud

Tel: 011-385-1-329-993

Fax: 011-385-1-339-811

ISRA

Nova Cesta-89A

41000 Zagreb, Croatia

IARA's partner organization, the Islamic Relief Agency (ISRA), is involved in a variety of activities in Bosnia: reconstructing damaged schools; helping students prepare for a return to school; publishing schoolbooks and texts; opening a rehabilitation center to provide new employment skills for traumatized war victims, rape victims and the handicapped; sponsoring medical staff in Bosnia; and providing material aid to refugees from Srebrenica.

IARA has also been involved in providing food, medicine, clothing and other relief. It has established an intensive care unit in Tushan and is running a primary school and health clinic in Kalysea with the help of the local government. With financial backing from the Islamic Circle of North America, ISRA started the Rehabilitation and Transit Center Project in Split, Croatia to assist people in urgent need of medical care and to provide shelter for Bosnians who could not be accommodated by Croatian hospitals. Through a sponsorship program, IARA/USA has matched 150 orphans with sponsors.

*** **

LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

US Contact:

Jonathan Frerichs

Tel: 212-532-6350, x385

Fax: 212-213-6081

E-mail: Jonathan_Frerichs.parti@ecunet.org

Croatia Contact:

Hermina Nilolaisen

Tel/Fax: 011-385-31-25825

Osijek, Croatia

390 Park Avenue South
New York, NY 10016

Lutheran World Relief is helping displaced and refugee populations in northern and central Bosnia and eastern and central Croatia — in the cities of Tuzla, Bihac, Osijek, Banja Luka and Vukovar — through its local partner, the Lutheran World Federation. Aid to Tuzla and Bihac includes food parcels for teachers and seeds and fertilizers for farmers. Other LWR-supported relief and rehabilitation projects include feeding programs for schools and elderly refugees, refugee housing, and repairs for war-damaged schools and homes. LWR is also supporting refugees from the former Yugoslavia who are now in Hungary. The agency has sent seven shipments of clothing, quilts, health kits, school kits, baby layettes and other materials. LWR support for refugees in the former Yugoslavia since 1992 totals \$4.3 million.



MAP INTERNATIONAL

US Contacts:

Mike Nyenhuis or

Marcy Amerson

Tel: 912-265-6010

Fax: 912-265-6170

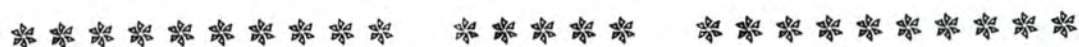
E-mail: map@map.org

2200 Glynnco Parkway

Brunswick, GA 31521

MAP International has provided hospitals, clinics and refugee centers in the former Yugoslavia with medicine and medical supplies valued at more than \$30 million.

MAP's recent medical shipments to Bosnia include IV sets, \$4.9 million worth of Dynabac antibiotics, other medicines and hospital supplies. In Croatia, MAP is helping resupply hospitals in Osijek, Split, Dubrovnik and Gospić with medicine and equipment. Under an agreement with Mercy Corps, MAP is also conducting health training in Kosovo for obstetricians, pediatricians and general practitioners.



MERCY CORPS INTERNATIONAL

US Contact:

Laura Guimond

Tel: 503-242-1032, x248

Fax: 503-796-6843

E-mail: mercycorps@igc.apc.org

3030 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201

Croatia Contact:

Terry Heselius

Tel: 011-385-1-417-449

Fax: 011-385-1-417-478

E-mail: mci_zg@zamir-zg.ztn.apc.org

Iblerov Trg 9/3, Room 67
41000 Zagreb, Croatia

Tuzla Contact:

Howard Robinson, Country Director

Tel/Fax: 011-387-75-821-001

E-mail: sea_tz@zamir-zg.stn.apc.org

Husinkih Rudara
b.b. Tuzla, Bosnia

Sarajevo Contact:

Landrum Bolling, Director-at-Large

Tel/Fax: 011-387-71-666-517

Atuna Hangija 84
71000 Sarajevo, Bosnia

Since 1993, Mercy Corps International's \$15 million humanitarian efforts in the Balkans have been meeting the needs of more than 500,000 war victims — especially women and children. Today, Mercy Corps programs are concentrated in Bosnia and Kosovo, and link promotion of civil society and the goals of the Dayton-Paris Peace Accords with humanitarian and reconstruction assistance.

Bosnia: Mercy Corps, through a recent merger with Scottish European Aid, has been working in 55 communities in northern Bosnia to repair housing and water systems, provide essential medicines and supplies, re-establish diagnostic laboratories, and reconstruct and manage collection centers. In addition, Mercy Corps responded to the needs of refugees from Srebrenica, who are located at the airbase in Tuzla, by immediately providing water, shelter and hygiene supplies; distributing baby food and formula; and rebuilding/repairing shelters for longer-term housing.

Kosovo: Mercy Corps has been working in Kosovo since 1993, where it provides food, medicines and medical equipment, clothing and blankets, cooking/heating stoves, plastic sheeting and sleeping pads. It also offers microenterprise opportunities, ob/gyn training support and an agricultural assistance program. In partnership with the Mother Teresa Society, Mercy Corps provides assistance to 50,000 families.

In collaboration with its partner agency, Scottish European Aid (SEA), Mercy Corps is already working in the regions around Tuzla, Zenica and Mostar to provide essential medicines and supplies to set up rural diagnostics laboratories; distribute powdered detergent, liquid soap and hygiene parcels to promote proper hygiene; repair damaged water systems; and repair local infrastructure and provide shelter.

Kosovo and Montenegro: Mercy Corps has been working in Kosovo since 1993, where it provides food, medicines and medical equipment, clothing and blankets, plastic sheeting and sleeping pads, and offers microenterprise opportunities. Through its partnership with the Mother Theresa Society, Mercy Corps provides assistance to more than 57,000 families. Mercy Corps also assists some 8,000 families in Montenegro, distributing food, baby packs and hygiene supplies to those living in extreme poverty.



OPERATION USA

US Contact:

Richard Walden

Tel: 213-658-8876

Fax: 213-653-7846

E-mail: opusa@jovanet.com

8320 Melrose Avenue

Suite 200

Los Angeles, CA 90069

Since 1992, Operation USA has shipped more than \$1.8 million worth of medical supplies to Bosnia and Croatia and sent a 13-member medical/surgical team to the National Children's Hospital in Zagreb, the Krepinske Toplice Rehabilitation Center and the Osijek General Hospital. Operation USA also actively provides medicines and supplies to partner group's medical teams heading for Bosnia at present.

Operation USA's latest shipment — in late February — was via a Department of Defense aircraft to Tuzla and consisted of 23 tons of medical supplies consigned to the International Rescue Committee. Operation USA has also worked with UNHCR, WHO, International Medical Corps, Equilibre and local NGOs.

PRESIDING BISHOP'S FUND FOR WORLD RELIEF (THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH)

US Contact:

Nancy Marvel

Tel: 212-922-5129

Fax: 212-983-6377

815 Second Avenue

New York, NY 10017

The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief is a granting agency of the Episcopal Church. It works with church communions in the US and abroad. The Fund also works through ecumenical and cooperative agencies, especially in cases where there is no Anglican connection.

In Bosnia, the Fund has helped purchase a mobile clinic to help treat and provide trauma counseling to women and children. It has also purchased medical supplies, food and other emergency items.

THE SALVATION ARMY (WORLD SERVICE OFFICE)

US Contact:

Kim Green

Tel: 703-684-5528

Fax: 703-684-5536

615 Slaters Lane

Alexandria, VA 22313

The Salvation Army has been active in Serbsca, Bosnia since September, 1995. A field kitchen serving 200 hot meals a day is operating in Sipovo, a town of 15,000 in the Anvil of Serbsca; the number of meals is expected to increase to 1,000.

The Salvation Army is also working in Prutace, a community 24-30 kilometers outside of Tuzla, where it is building 100 townhouses in clusters of 10. The framing is complete, and electrical/plumbing installation will occur shortly.

Captain Albert Brown is serving as the regional representative. He is based in Sipovo, and can be reached by calling Kim Green in the Alexandria office.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

US Contact:

Joan Ablett

Tel: 203-221-4187

Fax: 203-222-1067

E-mail: jablett@savechildren.org

54 Wilton Road
Westport, CT 06880

Croatia Contact:

Jim Nuttall

Tel: 011-385-21-355-408

Fax: 011-385-21-587-310

E-mail: exyugoslavia@savechildren.org

Fausta Vrancica 19, PO Box 387
21000 Split, Croatia

Working with parents and communities, Save the Children has established 375 preschools in the former Yugoslavia, which are currently serving 10,289 Bosnian, Croatian and Serbian children.

These innovative, self-help preschools help address the emotional and psychological needs of war-weary children aged three to seven years. Designed by a team of education experts, the program involves parents in finding suitable sites for the preschools and recruits them to serve as volunteer assistants, thereby helping to rebuild a sense of community. Save the Children provides seed money to launch the preschools and train teachers; the schools then operate independently. All programs are designed so that they can be replicated and sustained.

UNITED METHODIST COMMITTEE ON RELIEF

US Contacts:

Lloyd Rollins

Tel: 212-870-3809

Fax: 212-870-3949

475 Riverside Drive

Room 350

New York, NY 10115

Program Development Office:

Arthur Keys

Tel: (703) 276-1010

Fax: (703) 276-0509

1610 North Kent Street

Suite 1010

Arlington, VA 22209

Bosnia Contact:

Dirk Van Gorp

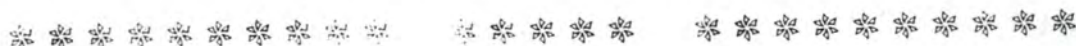
In Sarajevo: 011-387-71-447-631 (Tel/Fax)

In Zenica: 011-387-72-415-027 (Tel/Fax)

E-mail: 103126.2656@compuserve.com

The United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) is committed to life-sustaining emergency relief programs, community service programs that rebuild traumatized lives, and re-development projects that help communities rebuild from the devastation of war. In Bosnia, UMCOR provides essential pharmaceuticals; offers medical, occupational and psychological rehabilitation of war-injured persons; supports cottage industry enterprises that benefit vulnerable persons; helps rebuild war-damaged housing and community structures; and helps return and repatriate refugees and displaced persons.

Support for UMCOR's projects in the former Yugoslavia comes from United Methodists worldwide. UMCOR also works in cooperative partnerships with US government agencies, the United Nations, World Council of Churches, NGOs and a variety of other agencies.



US COMMITTEE FOR UNICEF

US Contact:

Ingrid Acevedo

Tel: 212-922-2565

Fax: 212-779-1679

E-mail: iacevedo@unicefusa.org

333 East 38th Street
New York, NY 10016

Former Yugoslavia Contact:

Brigitte Duchesne

Tel: 011-385-1-233-2610 or 233-6222

Zagreb, Croatia

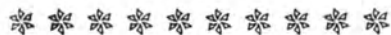
UNICEF is responding to the survival needs of children and women in the former Yugoslavia through primary health care, immunization, nutrition, water and hygiene programs, and the distribution of winter clothing. It is also providing basic education for children and young women.

In **Bosnia**, UNICEF is helping feed particularly vulnerable populations, immunize children and ensure clean water and adequate sanitation. The agency is also helping train professionals in the treatment of traumatized children.

In **Croatia**, UNICEF is focusing its assistance on the cities of Dubrovnik, Osijek and Vinkovici, where it is providing health supplies and equipment, supplementary food, infant and hygiene parcels, and basic education supplies. It also provides vitamin supplements to prevent micro-nutrient deficiencies, carrying out vaccination programs, and promoting breastfeeding; providing materials to help five hospitals become "baby-friendly." The agency is also developing plans to offer landmine awareness training.

In the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, UNICEF is making available acute respiratory infection kits, hospital kits and oral rehydration salts; training health workers to respond to respiratory infections and diarrheal diseases; and supporting immunization, breastfeeding and other childhood health care. UNICEF is also providing training for 600 psychologists, 120 school administrators and 50 pediatricians to identify and treat stress and trauma among children in primary schools.

In the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia, UNICEF is conducting an immunization campaign and maternal and child health programs, as well as providing supplies for primary education.



WORLD CONCERN

US Contact:

Christy Gardner

Tel: 206-546-7287

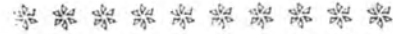
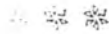
Fax: 206-546-7269

19303 Fremont Avenue North

Seattle, WA 98133

With the help of local schools, churches and businesses, World Concern collected more than 2,000 "Kid Packs" filled with hygiene supplies for Bosnian refugee children and their families. The supplies were airlifted to Bosnia in November and distributed to refugees in Tuzla and Bihac by World Concern's partner agency, Agape Relief.

A World Concern relief worker just returned from Bosnia, where he spent eight weeks training a local counterpart in relief administration. More than \$33,000 was donated to projects dealing with supply distribution and the rebuilding of homes.



WORLD LEARNING

US Contact:

Colin Davies

Tel: 202-223-4291

Fax: 202-408-5397

Projects in International Development and Training

1015 15th Street NW, #750

Washington, DC 20005

Since 1995, World Learning has been working to bring Bosnians to the US as part of its Partners In International Education and Training (PIET) program, through which World Learning identifies and recruits potential leaders from Bosnia working in areas of democratic institution-building, economic revitalization, and support for the social sector.

The World Learning/PIET program has trained almost 50 Bosnians in the US, and another are scheduled to be trained in the next few months. The PIET office in Zagreb, continued to prepare participants for training even during the height of the fighting. The President of the Sarajevo City Council waded through a mud-filled tunnel during heavy shelling, carrying his program materials and baggage over his head, just so he could get out of Sarajevo to take part in a city management training program in Washington.

PIET trained two groups of Bosnian officials in the way the US provides public services — a group of mayors and local-level officials went to three US cities to study public-private cooperation, and Croat and Muslim representatives of the Bosnian Federation studied how local, state and federal officials interact. The program also brought together Bosnian doctors, nurses and psychiatrists to meet with American professionals who had counseled Vietnam veterans to share strategies for counseling war victims.

Graduates of the PIET program are already back home, and are playing vital roles in the physical and psychological reconstruction of the country.



WORLD RELIEF

US Contact:

Linda Keys

Tel: 708-665-0236, x202

Fax: 708-665-0129

E-mail: 74457.3176@compuserve.org

PO Box WRC

Wheaton, IL 60187

Since 1991, World Relief has helped provide more than \$1 million worth of emergency food, medical supplies and shelter to displaced people in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Slovenia and Yugoslavia. Most recently, this work includes providing emergency food and medicines to displaced people arriving in Tuzla and Mostar, Bosnia; food and bedding materials to refugees arriving in Belgrade, Novi Sad and Backi Petrovac, Yugoslavia; hot meals to refugees in Osijek, Croatia; and counseling and rehabilitation services to war orphans and rape victims in Crkvenica and Celse, Croatia.

Because of his experience directing the largest Bosnian resettlement project in the US, World Relief has seconded Dr. Galen Carey, Midwest Area Director, has been seconded to UNHCR in Zagreb, where he is serving as resettlement officer. Dr. Carey supervises the identification and processing of Bosnian refugees in need of temporary protection and resettlement in third countries.

World Relief is the international assistance arm of the National Association of Evangelicals.



WORLD VISION

US Contacts:

Melinda Wood
Kathleen Brown
Sara Anderson
Tel: 202-547-3743

Pagers:

800-SKYTEL2 (PIN: 191-8763)
800-SKY8888 (PIN: 824-7304)
800-SKYPAGE (PIN: 922-3292)

220 I Street, NE
Suite 270
Washington, DC 20002

Bosnia Contact:

Greg Kearns
Zenica

Tel: 011-387-72-410-409
Fax: 011-387-72-417-187

World Vision's work in Bosnia combines emergency relief, trauma counseling, microenterprise development, and infrastructure rehabilitation. An example of the kind of work World Vision is doing:

Women from Bosnian Muslim, Croat and Serb communities are healing the wounds of war by **working** together on small business ventures. Psycho-social trauma counseling is provided through World Vision's partnership with women's associations in central Bosnia, which have more than 5,600.

World Vision's small enterprise projects include:

- **Rabbit farming** in Begov Han and Zavidovici, north of Zenica city. The Begov Han cooperative contracted with a Zenica hospital for 500kg of meat. Deliveries have been made since January.
- **Bed sheet production** in Fojnica, south of Zenica. The women's cooperative has contracted with a Zenica hospital to produce sheets for all of its beds.
- **Mushroom production** in Kresevo, south of Zenica. The women's cooperative has contracted with a local market to be its major supplier of mushrooms, an important ingredient in Bosnian dishes. Mushrooms are harvested year-round in greenhouses.

World Vision, based in Seattle, has been working in Bosnia since 1992. The largest privately-funded global aid organization in the US, World Vision implements more than 6,000 projects in more than 100 countries around the world.

— END —

HOW TO HELP U.S. CHARITIES IN BOSNIA

Matt will call & provide further names
69247
mat Loren

InterAction, a Washington, D.C.-based coalition of more than 150 U.S. non-profit humanitarian aid groups, has issued the following list of accredited agencies accepting cash contributions for relief and refugee assistance in the former Yugoslavia.

HAROLDO SEIDL / DIR. DISAS RELIEF

Adventist Development & Relief

(703) 790-8980

(800) 334-7626, ext. 5129

Agency

12501 Old Columbia Pike

Silver Spring, MD 20914

(800) 424-ADRA

✓ Brother's Brother Foundation

Bosnia Relief

Suite 305

1501 Reedsdale Street

Pittsburgh, PA 15233-2341

(412) 321-3160

Immigration and Refugee Services of America

1717 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

Suite 701

Washington, DC 20036

(202) 797-2105

✓ AICF/USA

International Action Against Hunger

1511 K Street, NW

Suite 1025

Washington, DC 20005

(202) 783-5947

✓ CARE

151 Ellis Street, NE

Atlanta, GA 30319

(800) 422-7385

(404) 422-7385

International Aid, Inc.

17011 West Hickory

Spring Lake, MI 49456

(800) 968-7490

✓ American Jewish Joint

Distribution

Committee, Inc.

JDC-Bosnia Open Mailbox

JDC, 711 Third Avenue

New York, NY 10017-4014

(212) 687-6200

✓ Catholic Relief Services

P.O. Box 17090

Baltimore, MD 21203

(800) 736-3467

International Catholic Migration Commission (ICMC)

1319 F Street, NW Suite 600

Washington, DC 20004

(202) 393-2904

BARBARA DIAMOND / INT'L PROJ. OFFICER

American Jewish World Service

15 W. 26th Street, 9th Floor

New York, NY 10010

(212) 683-1161

Church World Service

P.O. Box 968

Elkhart, IN 46515

(800) 762-0968

✓ International Medical Corps

12233 West Olympic Boulevard

Suite 280

Los Angeles, CA 90064-1052

(310) 826-7800

American Red Cross

Bosnia Relief

P.O. Box 37243

Washington, DC 20013

(800) HELP-NOW

✓ Croatian Democracy Project

1319 18th Street, NW

Washington, DC 20036

(202) 785-1309

✓ International Orthodox Christian Charities (IOCC)

711 W 40th Street, Suite 306

Baltimore, MD 21211

(410) 243-9820

American Refugee Committee

P.O. Box 8655

Minneapolis, MN 55408

(800) 394-7060

Direct Relief International

27 South La Patera Lane

Santa Barbara, CA 93117

(800) 862-7070

✓ International Rescue Committee

122 East 42nd Street, 12th Floor

New York, NY 10017

(212) 551-3000

Ananda Marga Universal Relief

Team (AMURT)

7627 16th Street, NW

Washington, DC 20040

(202) 829-8676

Doctors Without Borders USA

Medecins Sans Frontieres USA

Attn: Emergency Assistance

11 East 26th Street, Suite 1904

New York, NY 10010

(212) 679-6800

Islamic African Relief Agency

Bosnia Program

P.O. Box 7084

Columbia, MO 65205-7084

(314) 443-0166

Paul Montacute / Dir. BW Aid

Baptist World Alliance

6733 Curran Street

McLean, VA 22101-3804

Episcopal Church's Presiding

Bishop's

Fund for World Relief

815 Second Avenue

New York, NY 10017

Lutheran World Relief

P.O. Box 92949

Rochester, NY 14692-6929

(800) LWR-LWR2

MAP International
2200 Glynnco Parkway
Brunswick, GA 31521-9051
(800) 225-8550
(912) 265-6010

Neal Keny-Goyer / CEO
Mercy Corps International
Balkan Relief Campaign
3030 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201
(800) 292-3355

Operation USA
8320 Melrose Ave
Suite 200
Los Angeles, CA 90069
(213) 658-8876

✓ Save the Children
Bosnia Relief
54 Wilton Road
Westport, CT 06880
(800) 544-4470

✓ United Methodist Committee on Relief
475 Riverside Drive
Room 350
New York, NY 10115
(212) 870-3816

U.S. Committee for UNICEF
333 East 38th Street
New York, NY 10016
(212) 686-5522

World Concern
19303 Freemont Ave North
Seattle, WA 98133
(206) 546-7201

World Relief
Bosnia Relief, P.O. Box WRC
Wheaton, Ill. 60189
800-535-5433

✓ World Vision
P.O. Box 0005
Takoma, WA 98481-0005
(800) 423-4200

In addition, the following advocacy organizations are working to generate support for Bosnia relief efforts:

Refugees International
21 Dupont Circle, NW
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 828-0110

For more information on what these agencies are doing in the former Yugoslavia, see InterAction's web site at <http://www.interaction.org/ia/>

This list was produced by InterAction, a coalition of more than 150 US-based private relief, development and refugee-assistance agencies.

InterAction members have agreed to abide by a set of ethical standards to ensure accountability to donors, professional competence and quality of service.

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INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

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R-10

file
Bosnia

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SUDAN

January 25, 1996

Ms. Nicole Rabner
Office of the First Lady
Room 100
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20502

Dear Ms. Rabner:

I enjoyed speaking with you today. As we discussed, enclosed please find a video tape of raw footage of the International Medical Corps (IMC) women's and children's immunization activities in Bosnia. Due to time constraints, we were unable to narrate the video, therefore, I have also enclosed a written summary of it's contents.

This footage was taken by IMC vaccination teams in late December 1995, and has just arrived in our office today from Bosnia. Given the First Lady's commitment to programs that serve women and children both in Bosnia and worldwide, I thought you might find the video to be of particular interest.

I greatly appreciate the First Lady's dedication to the improvement of the lives of women and children. For the last three years, IMC has maintained programs in Bosnia devoted to saving the lives of its citizenry, and as head of that organization, I am honored to be invited to the coffee reception and program recognizing ongoing humanitarian efforts in Bosnia. I look forward to meeting you there.

Thank you very much for your assistance. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me.

Sincerely,

Nancy A. Aossey
President and Chief Executive Officer

NAA:sl

Enclosures



INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

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VIDEO FOOTAGE OF IMC'S IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM IN BOSNIA

DECEMBER, 1995

Women and children wait eagerly to be immunized at IMC vaccination sites in Tuzla in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The vaccination campaigns are conducted by Bosnian health workers trained by IMC.

The IMC vaccination team takes a bumpy ride through the mountains over snowy roads to reach outlying health facilities and vaccination sites. The team sets up their immunization area at each facility. Children receive multiple vaccinations and those children who are sick are treated by Bosnian physicians supported by IMC.

At the central cold chain station in Tuzla, IMC-trained Bosnian staff maintain the cold chain. Vaccines must be kept at proper temperatures to maintain their effectiveness. IMC has provided the refrigerators, training and technical assistance. Vaccines and supplies have been provided by UNICEF. The vaccines are stored in the refrigerators and then packed in cold boxes with ice packs for transport to outlying immunization sites.

A wood burning stove at the final immunization site helps keep the children warm at this make-shift vaccination center.

During 1995, IMC immunized 123,537 children in the Tuzla area. IMC also has immunization programs in the areas of Zenica, Bihac and Gorazde. In partnership with UNICEF, new initiatives will shortly begin in Mostar and Sarajevo.

Length of video: 15 minutes



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International Medical Corps (IMC) is a private, nonsectarian, nonpolitical, nonprofit organization established in 1984 by volunteer American physicians and nurses. Its mission is to save lives, relieve suffering, and improve the quality of life through health interventions and related activities that build local capacity in areas worldwide where few organizations dare to serve. By empowering local populations through training and by providing medical assistance to people at highest risk, particularly women and children, IMC rehabilitates devastated healthcare systems and helps bring them back to self-reliance. IMC maintains the flexibility to respond rapidly to emergency situations, and currently has programs in Bosnia, Rwanda, Burundi, Angola, South Sudan, Somalia and Afghanistan.

IMC/BOSNIA

For more than three years, IMC has deployed teams of brave and dedicated American doctors, nurses and relief workers to provide a broad spectrum of relief activities and services throughout Bosnia. Now, in the aftermath of war, IMC is dedicated to meeting the ongoing critical health needs of the Bosnian people and facilitating their recovery process as they make the transition to peace.

Women's and Children's Immunization Program

Interruption of vaccination services during the war have left Bosnia's children without protection against measles, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, tuberculosis, and polio. With thousands of refugees crowding into collective centers, Bosnian children are at great risk for epidemics of these communicable diseases. IMC's emergency immunization campaigns and training programs in Zenica, Tuzla, Bihac, and Gorazde have resulted in the vaccination of nearly 300,000 Bosnian children and women. IMC has trained 560 Bosnian health professionals in immunization procedures, while supplying local health centers with updated equipment for storage and transport of vaccine and establishing centralized cold chain systems. In 1996, as UNICEF's principle implementing partner for immunization activities in Bosnia, IMC will expand outreach to the districts of Mostar, Sarajevo and other areas where need has been identified.

Emergency Department Program

IMC introduced and developed an emergency department at the regional hospital in Zenica which treated more than 1,000 patients a month when fighting escalated in the area, and continues to serve the emergency care needs of a population of approximately 900,000. Since 1993, IMC has trained more than 500 Bosnian health professionals in resuscitation and trauma care. IMC is committed to integrating the specialty of emergency medicine into Bosnia's healthcare infrastructure to produce a new generation of emergency medicine specialists. In addition, IMC implemented an emergency transport program in Zenica, training a cadre of emergency medical technicians, drivers, and radio dispatchers and supplying six ambulances. In the upcoming year, IMC plans to strengthen Zenica's emergency care and transport services and to develop a similar emergency dispatch system in Sarajevo capable of providing safe and rapid pre-hospital medical care.

Child Mental Health Program

To help war-traumatized children cope with suffering and despair, IMC initiated a child mental health program in Zenica while training Bosnians as mental health workers. Nearly 600 displaced children have benefited from IMC's intensive counseling and therapeutic activities. By learning to recognize and verbalize their fears, the children have recovered feelings of trust and security. Support groups for parents help them alleviate their own stress, while improving their capacity to provide emotional stability for their children. With IMC's assistance, the Bosnian mental health staff created their own independent nongovernmental organization, Sezam, which is continuing to help war-affected children.

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ON THE LINE

Newsletter of the International Medical Corps

"Healer, Teacher, Friend"

Vol. 10 No. 1 / Fall 1995

Message From The President

SUCCESS IS SAVING LIVES



This issue of *On The Line* serves as a special mid-year report describing IMC's accomplishments and program activities. Translated into humanitarian terms, these accomplishments have resulted in many, many precious lives being saved.

Hundreds of thousands of children have been rescued from preventable diseases because of IMC's lifesaving immunizations. Hundreds of IMC-trained health workers are now providing care in their own communities. From rehabilitating hospitals in Rwanda, Sudan, Somalia and Burundi, to training Bosnian nurses in trauma medicine so they can care for war-wounded children -- all of these are IMC success stories.

Each of these stories owes its success to the support of IMC's friends and donors and to the heroic efforts of IMC's dedicated relief workers. And, because IMC's mission focuses on empowerment through training, the impact of IMC's lifesaving programs endures for generations. By offering a hand-up rather than a hand-out, IMC lays the foundation for continuing success stories everywhere we serve.

Today, IMC's unique mission of saving lives while fostering self-sufficiency and rebuilding medical systems is needed more than ever. In this post-Cold-War era, both the number of people at risk and the aid they require has increased dramatically, placing even greater demands on humanitarian organizations.

Despite the surge of new conflicts and crises, Congress has voted to significantly cut government funding for foreign aid. Contrary to popular belief, America spends less than 1% of its entire federal budget on international assistance programs. And -- only half of this amount is earmarked for humanitarian and development programs.

Paradoxically, war, poverty, and disease pose the greatest threats to world stability and our own national security. By reducing U.S. aid, we allow localized trouble spots to escalate into complex global medical emergencies. It is important that America continue to share its resources with those most in need who live in countries far less fortunate. Preventive international health programs not only save lives and promote goodwill, they serve America's safety and economic interests as well. In the long run, we will gain more than we give by supporting foreign aid.

You can be proud of being a part of IMC and supporting programs which help hundreds of thousands of people. The success stories in this newsletter resulted because you cared and you did something about it. So, I encourage you to share this publication with your friends. By informing others about IMC, you give them an opportunity to turn their compassion into action. Tell them why you give to IMC. Invite them to participate in a vision that emphasizes results and solutions. By working together, we can make a difference.

Nancy A. Ossey
Nancy A. Ossey, President & CEO



Bre nnan Linsley

IMC's top priority in Bosnia is to immunize vulnerable children against preventable diseases. An IMC-trained vaccinator (left) administers oral polio vaccine, supervised by IMC physician Dr. Pedro Nelson Chavez (center).

IMC VACCINATION CAMPAIGNS PROTECT BOSNIA'S CHILDREN

IMC's wide-reaching emergency immunization programs are safeguarding hundreds of thousands of Bosnian children against epidemics of potentially fatal communicable diseases. Due to the ongoing war, vaccination schedules have been interrupted, and massive numbers of children are at risk for life-threatening illness. Preventable diseases such as measles, diphtheria, tuberculosis and polio lie in wait to attack the young and unprotected.

Displaced children from Srebrenica vaccinated in five days

In July, IMC vaccination teams, already working in Tuzla, quickly immunized Bosnian children fleeing from nearby fallen Srebrenica. Of the estimated 20,000 refugees, most of whom were women and children, 6,400 crowded into a hastily-pitched tent camp at the local airport. A survey at the camp revealed that only 3% of children under five had previously been immunized.

IMC's team swung into action to prevent the spread of communicable diseases. Flyers were

printed and distributed, encouraging parents to vaccinate their children. A large tent was set up for the campaign, and children and parents arrived in record numbers. Thanks to IMC's swift response, by the fifth day more than 2,200 children had received almost 6,800 doses of vaccine. A coverage rate of 95% of children under five was achieved. Said IMC immunization coordinator Dr. Fabio Lievano, *"During these long days to immunize the children, one thing motivated us, we knew that by saving these lives, we save the future of Bosnia."*

Newest initiative in Bihac

Under siege since 1992, the area known as the Bihac pocket in northwest Bosnia provides little if any public health services. At the request of UNICEF, IMC conducted a survey this August which revealed that a great percentage of Bihac's nearly 42,000 children lacked full immunization. With UNICEF support, IMC speedily initiated an emergency immunization campaign targeted to reach five health centers and 60 vaccination points over the next eight months. In addition, IMC is scheduling seminars for local Bosnian doctors and nurses on immunization guidelines and strategies.

continued on page 4

Vaccines must be kept cool to retain their effectiveness. The term "cold chain" refers to the succession of freezers, refrigerators and cold boxes that are used to keep vaccines at proper temperature while being transported to immunization sites.

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ON THE LINE

Newsletter of the International Medical Corps

Vol. 9 No. 1

"Healer, Teacher, Friend"

Winter 1994

Creating Solutions for 1994

A SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Thanks to your generosity, IMC can celebrate 1993 as a year of extraordinary accomplishments and success in helping provide training and emergency relief in war-stricken and impoverished regions throughout the world.

Unfortunately, it is painfully clear that the needs in 1994 remain overwhelming. By choosing to support IMC, it is clear you care about solutions, not simply temporary fixes or handouts, and you believe the best way to make a difference is to help people help themselves.

By calling our Donor Hotline at 1-800-481-4IMC, you can help IMC begin training Bosnian healthcare professionals to help frightened children deal with the terrible emotional scars of war. Children such as ten year-old Devla who saw both of her parents killed when a shell exploded on her house. This little orphan girl, and hundreds like her, need to know that there is hope in the coming year.

Together, with your continued support, we can make a difference — today and tomorrow and for the future. And by supporting IMC, your gift provides people throughout the world with the skills to become self-sufficient and help millions of others.

When you support IMC, your contribution is multiplied many, many times over.

As 1994 approaches, I sincerely thank the thousands of caring donors who

IMC EXPANDS CHILDREN'S SERVICES IN BOSNIA: MEDICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL PROGRAMS EMPHASIZED

The painful reality of war can be seen through the eyes of those who suffer the greatest - the innocent children. Yet, at present, no projects exist in Central Bosnia specifically directed towards the benefit of children.

The physical and emotional damage inflicted upon the vulnerable children of Bosnia, and the absence of services to meet these needs has inspired the International Medical Corps to create a multi-level series of children's medical training and relief programs.

Continued on page 5



Chris Rainier

The children of Bosnia are the most vulnerable victims of the violence that is claiming thousands of lives. Here, a wounded boy in Bosnia is rushed through the streets to a hospital.

have improved the lives of the many children and adults that are helped by supporting IMC, and I look forward to your continued support in the years to come.

Robert R. Simon, M.D.
Founding Chairman

Catherine O'Neill
1078 Napoli Drive
Pacific Palisades, California 90272

Muek -

I wanted you to see that
a number of the religious
organizations and NGO's who
will probably be at the Jan 29
Coffee are actively supporting
a ban on landmines —

Catherine

A PETITION TO BAN LANDMINES

More than 100 million antipersonnel landmines litter the earth today; most await their victim long after the fighting has stopped. This international catastrophe affects civilians in over sixty countries throughout the globe. Nations most affected by landmines include Cambodia, Afghanistan, Angola, Mozambique, Somalia and the former Yugoslavia.

An estimated twenty-six thousand people are killed or injured by landmines worldwide each year. These victims—500 people every week—are often among the poorest citizens in their countries. Landmines indiscriminately maim and kill innocent women, children and men. Their presence renders huge tracts of agricultural and pastoral land into death traps. Landmines force rural populations to abandon their most precious asset—their farmland—and they inhibit refugees from returning home.

An international conference to strengthen the 1980 Landmine Protocol will convene in Vienna in September, 1995. Countries throughout the world are gathering signatures in support of a comprehensive ban on antipersonnel landmines to present to the International Review Conference. Similar to the international commitment demonstrated in obtaining bans on chemical and biological warfare, we call on the United States Government to join the governments of all other countries to:

- Enact a global ban on the use, production, stockpiling and transfer of all antipersonnel landmines by the year 2000.
- Vigorously undertake and fund international programs for intensive mine clearance and for the rehabilitation of landmine victims.

Signed:

Name:

Address:

_____	_____	_____
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Return to: U.S. Campaign to Ban Landmines Public Awareness and Education (*Women's Commission's report I founded is co-ordinating the efforts*)
636 Waverley Street, Palo Alto, California 94301
Phone: 800-853-9292 FAX: 415-323-4406

Partial List of U.S. Organizations Supporting an International Ban on Landmines:

American College of Physicians, American Friends Service Committee, American Public Health Association, American Refugee Committee, Center for Defense Information, Church of the Brethren, Church World Service, Council for a Livable World Education Fund, Federation of American Scientists, Friends Committee on National Legislation, Handicap International, Human Rights Watch, International Catholic Child Bureau, International Rescue Committee, Jesuit Refugee Service/USA, Mennonite Central Committee, Oxfam America, Peace Action Education Fund, Physicians for Human Rights, Project on Demilitarization & Democracy, Save the Children US, 20/20 Vision, US Catholic Conference, Veterans for Peace, Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, Women's Commission for Refugee Women & Children, World Vision USA



IOCC

Headquarters:
711 W. 40th Street
Suite 306
Baltimore, MD 21211
(410) 243-9820
Fax: (410) 243-9824

As Prepared

Remarks delivered on behalf of the
International Orthodox Christian Charities

by the Very Rev. Nicholas Triantafilou
Chancellor, Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America

On behalf of His Eminence Archbishop Iakovos, who serves as Chairman of the Standing Conference of Canonical Orthodox Bishops in America, the Board of Directors and Staff of IOCC, I want to express our gratitude to you and the United States Government for encouraging an initiative of unprecedented significance for peace. May this give hope to the most innocent victims of war.

For all people of faith, the tragedy of Bosnia - the whole of the former Yugoslavia - presents a very grave challenge. Women have been violated; mothers so traumatized they can no longer offer an infant their breast; children have the very foundations of stability and faith in family and community shattered; communities have been forcibly displaced and so many slaughtered. People of faith must, as the humble instruments of divine mercy, respond with love and charity.

But there is more. This terrible war has given us a glimpse of a future in which religion is unscrupulously manipulated to justify

International Orthodox Christian Charities

The International Orthodox Christian Charities is a non-profit organization that provides humanitarian aid to the poor and suffering in the Orthodox Christian world.

the division of populations. This is a war in which people who spoke the same language, came from the same ethnic stock and lived as neighbors, were torn apart because of their adherence to a faith.

Thus a special burden of responsibility and opportunity rests with those of us who work in the name of faiths.

We must work to right the wrong: where religion has been made the emblem of injury and division, we must make religion agent of healing. To shrink from this challenge would be a terrible dereliction.

In the last four years agencies like IOCC have worked against considerable odds to bring a message of hope to deliver the material support to populations suffering the most terrible privations. In doing so, there has always been the vision that, amidst war, the foundations of a later reconciliation might be laid by offering the purest of charity: mercy to whomever is in need regardless of their background. Moreover, that such charity must strengthen those who have a real stake in a future of peace, namely those who belong to the societies that have been ravaged by war.

Whatever the challenges, this experience offers hope. We have seen individuals and groups resist the oppressive despair that accompanies a civil conflict. We can attest to the courage of so many who have kept parochial intransigence at bay. These are the

people to whom we are beholden. For, through them we can help nourish a culture of tolerance, communities that are healthy and thus individuals, proud of their identity but open to life with all.

This is why the initiative, announced today, is of a significance that far surpasses the individual organizations or the amounts of money made available. We welcome the recognition by our government that without the active involvement of agencies based on faith, engaging their sister Churches in the former Yugoslavia, there can be no guarantee of peace.

IOCC welcomes the opportunity to expand its cooperation with Catholic Relief Services. Indeed, much of what IOCC has been able to achieve in the last few years has been thanks to the ecumenical network of agencies that belong to the National and World Council of Churches.

Now, however there is a premium on very visible cooperation. The implementation of action for peace must not mirror the tragic fragmentation of the society it seeks to help. Our conscience in this must be the mothers and children of all who do and have inhabited the former Yugoslavia.

Thank you

January 29, 1996

JAN 23 98 03:50PM ALLIANCE P.3

I am proud to say that in all of these efforts our agencies have strived to achieve a pattern of cooperation and a standard of conduct that reflect basic American values. Throughout the former Yugoslavia you will find non-secular and secular agencies of various faiths and persuasions working together to meet two common goals: to ease human suffering and to help people help themselves.

In the months ahead, the goal of helping people help themselves will become critically important. A key to our success in the Balkans will be creating new partnerships at the community level that will help former combatants avoid the violence of the past. Economic investments must reinforce local efforts to recover and rebuild. We cannot simply import European and U.S. contractors to do this work for local communities. Local people must be involved throughout the process.

Reconciliation and reconstruction take time. Our agencies know that we must be engaged over the long term if we hope to reinforce democratic stability.

As always, our agencies stand ready to work with you, Mrs. Clinton, in helping the public understand the importance of recovery efforts in the former Yugoslavia. And I hope the media here today will help inform the public about our toll free number which Americans can call to find out more about what U.S. charities are doing.

Thank you again, Mrs. Clinton, for your support.

A. Bishop
~~McCarthy~~
~~McCarthy~~
**DRAFT REMARKS FOR ~~McCarthy~~, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF CATHOLIC
RELIEF SERVICES TO MAKE AT THE JANUARY 29, 1996 WHITE HOUSE
RECEPTION**

*Remarks of
Bishop John Richard AD
premier*
*Hosted by Pope
- of history*
In Bosnia everyone has been a victim of war. Every woman, every child has been vulnerable to its dangers and privations to some degree. CRS recognizes this and that is why we have been relentless in our efforts to reach needy people of all communities, regardless of their religion or ethnicity.

In Bosnia, as elsewhere, our refusal to limit our assistance or deny aid to any one group is rooted in the principles of Catholic Social Teaching, which emphasizes that the responsibility of the wealthy to assist the less fortunate is not limited by national boundaries or ethnic and religious distinctions.

Also in accordance with Catholic Social Teaching, we hold that problems should be solved and decisions made by the communities most affected by those decisions. As Pope John Paul II said on the occasion of his visit to Baltimore last October 8, "The best kind of assistance is that which encourages the needy to become the primary artisans of their own social and cultural development". That's why whenever possible CRS tries to work through local organizations to identify and address the needs of the population. This is most clearly exemplified in Bosnia, where we implement our activities through counterpart agencies who represent the four ethnic communities: Croatian, Serbian, Muslim and Jewish. As a Catholic organization, we believe that our presence and solidarity with *all* the peoples of Bosnia holds concrete and symbolic value. We believe that it allows us to play a unique role in helping to promote reconciliation among the

people of the region.

Recently in a symbolic act of reconciliation, Catholic Cardinal Vinko Puljic of Sarajevo attended a Christmas liturgy in a Serbian Orthodox church in Sarajevo. In remarks beforehand, he warned, "The breakdown of coexistence between the various cultures here may well lead to political and social radicalism, whose consequences would be felt far beyond the territory of this republic."

We must not let this happen. Our experience has shown us that it does not have to happen.

Each week, the directors of CRS' four counterpart organizations put aside their differences and sit down with us to decide how best to serve their communities. It isn't always easy. Centuries of animosity and resentment make this war an especially bitter one. I won't say that disagreements don't arise. Deciding that one community may be in need of more resources than another can be extremely challenging. Yet our experience has made us optimistic. It has given us a vision of what the future can hold for Bosnia. It has given us hope.

I'll give you a small example that occurred recently. During their pre-Christmas meeting, the director of Dobrotvor, our Serbian Orthodox counterpart, came forward with a request. He had nothing to give his staff after the trying year they had gone through together. No food or clothing could be spared and what little cash he had was tied up in program work. After a brief consultation, his Muslim, Jewish and Catholic counterparts offered a solution. They informed the Serbian director that they would contribute extra food and supplies so that Dobrotvor's staff could have a Christmas bonus.

At CRS we believe that this small act of generosity is a symbol of what the country as a whole can achieve.

In 1993, CRS was the first U.S. religious organization to take up residence in Sarajevo.

Throughout the war our staff stayed on, risking sniper's bullets and mortar shells. We stayed as a sign of solidarity with the people--to assure them they had not been forgotten in their hour of darkness.

Throughout the conflict, rather than import relief goods, CRS opted to produce them in both Bosnian and Serb-controlled Sarajevo. One typical enterprise is the Sarajka Pasta Factory. The project has put more than 500 people to work. After surviving for so long on a humanitarian aid diet of bread, beans and oil, seeing something as comforting and familiar as pasta on the table again, serves to bring back memories of more peaceful pre-war days. It gives back hope.

Over 65 percent of CRS' resources in Bosnia are directed at small enterprises like Sarajka that produce bread, underwear, socks and textiles for distribution to the local population. The value of these projects, however, goes far beyond the mere provision of food and clothing. Equally important are their roles in giving previously unemployed people the opportunity to be productive and provide for their families--activities that are crucial to the restoration of pride and self-respect. CRS understands that only when people have achieved some measure of physical and economic security can they begin to contemplate ideas about reconciliation.

The cornerstone of CRS' health program in Bosnia is our Trauma Recovery Program. Throughout

the region many people have been the victims of ethnic cleansing. They or their family members have been raped and brutalized; they have lost their homes and their livelihoods. Some physicians and psychologists are refugees themselves, suffering from the same trauma and shock as the people they are attempting to help. By providing local mental health care workers with training in crisis and trauma counseling, we have been able to help this seriously war-traumatized population regain control of their lives.

Like the First Lady, CRS recognizes that in times of crisis, often it is the children who suffer most and who have the least ability to bring about a change to their situation. CRS is working to help children through its support for programs designed to fulfill the most urgent needs of this vulnerable group. Throughout the war, we have distributed over **HOW MANY** winter boots, **HOW MANY** winter socks and underwear to young children. We are working to maintain a clean and healthy environment for children to learn in by providing schools with sanitation materials. CRS has also overseen deliveries of medicines to the Kosevo Pediatric Ward for treatment of children with chronic diseases.

CRS welcomes the US-brokered Dayton peace agreement with much enthusiasm. The reduction in violence and restoration of utilities has been a great relief to all citizens. It has also opened the door for us to dramatically increase our support for reconciliation and reconstruction activities. The new climate of freedom and security will allow CRS to offer new support to small businesses, **LIST NEW INITIATIVES HERE.**

In closing, let me emphasize once again that we must not allow Cardinal Puljic's warning about

President's List

BOSNIA HUMANITARIAN EVENT - Monday JAN 29 1996 - 9:30 AM East Room - Business - East Visitors Entrance

THE FIRST LADY

Page 1

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
REPORT TIME: 5:31 PM

Accepts and No Responses

- A **Ms. Patricia E. Abell**
Chevy Chase, MD
- A **Mahnaz Afkhami**
Sisterhood Is Global
Bethesda, MD
- A **Mr. Mohamed Ahmed**
Mercy International - USA
Garden City, MI
- A **Mr. Aisha Al-Adawiya**
Washington D.C.
- A **Mr. Umar A. Al-Qadi**
Mercy International - USA
Garden City, MI
- A **Mr. Abdurahman Alamoudi**
Executive Director, American Muslim Council
Washington, DC
- A **Mr. Abdulwahab H. Alkebsi**
Gaithersburg, MD
- A **Ms. Sharifa Alkhateeb**
Vice President, North American Council for Muslim Women
Great Falls, VA
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Director, Education and Training Program, United States Institute of Peace
Washington, DC
- A **Mr. Faizal Baksh**
Mercy International - USA
Garden City, MI

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
REPORT TIME: 5:31 PM

Accepts and No Responses

- A **Rev. Giordano Belanich**
Croatian Relief Project
Fairview, NJ

- A **Mr. David Benjamiin**
Gates Mill, OH

- A **Mr. Christopher Berkheimer**

- A **Mr. James K. Bishop**
InterAction-American Council for Voluntary I
Washington, DC

- A **Mr. Branimir "Bob" Bosiljevic**
Bratenahl, OH

- A **Ms. Dale Hansen Bourke**
World Vision Relief & Development Inc.
Washington, DC

- A **Ms. Beverly Britton-Elkashef**
Alexandria, VA

- A **Miss Megan Burke**

- A **Dr. Francis J. Butler**
President, FADICA
Washington, DC

- A **Mr. Malcolm Butler**
Washington Representative, Mercy Coryps International
Portland, OR

- A **Dr. Joan Campbell**
General Secretary, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA
New York, NY

- A **Mr. John Carr**
U.S. Catholic Conference

- A **Ms. Holly Cartner**

- A **Mr. Frank Catania**
Deputy Director, Save the Children Delegation
Westport, CT

- A **Ms. Marian Chatfield-Taylor**
Stonington, CT

- A **Mr. Michael Chommie**
AICF/USA
Washington, DC

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
REPORT TIME: 5:31 PM

Accepts and No Responses

- A **Father Drew Christiansen**
Director, Office of International Justice & Peace, U.S. Catholic Conference
Washington, DC

- A **Mr. Timothy Connolly**
Principle Deputy Assistant Secretary, Department of Defense
Washington, DC

- Ms. Rhonda Copeland**
International Women's Human Right's Law Clinic
Flushing, NY

- A **Ms. Katherine Cosby**
National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States
Washington, DC

- A **Dr. Daniel Creson**
Houston, TX

- A **Ms. Mary Curtin**
U.S. Department of State
Washington, DC

- A **Mrs. Klara Cvitanovich**
Vice-President, East National Federation of Croatian Americans
Metairie, LA

- A **Mr. Robert P. DeVecchi**
President, International Rescue Committee
New York, NY

- A **Mr. George Devendorf**
Interaction
Washington, DC

- A **Ms. Barbara Diamond**
International Program Officer
New York, NY

- A **Ms. Marilyn DiGiacobbe**
Associate Director, White House Office of Public Liaison
Washington, DC

- A **Ms. Janelle Diller**
Silver Spring, MD

- A **Dr. Marija Dixon**
Bloomfield Hills, MI

- A **Father Irinej Dobrijevic**
Administrative Liaison, Serbian Orthodox Church and International Orthodox Christian Charities
Chicago, IL

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
REPORT TIME: 5:31 PM

Accepts and No Responses

- A **Ms. Lidija Dorkin Grahovac**
President, Croatian American Congress
Bloomfield, MI
- A **Dr. Thomas S. Durant**
Minneapolis, MN
- A **Mr. Philip G. Dyer**
- A **Ms. Karen Johnson Elshazly**
Minneapolis, MN
- A **Rev. William Fay**
Associate General Secretary, U.S. Catholic Conference
Washington, DC
- A **Mr. Richard Foltin**
- A **Ms. Felice Gaer**
American Jewish Committee, Jacob Blaustein Institute for Human Rights
New York, NY
- Ms. Mary Gardner**
- Ms. Zdenka Gast**
President, Contractors Welding
Grand Island, NY
- A **Dr. Arthur Gay**
Executive Director, World Relief Corporation
Carol Stream, IL
- A **Ms. Anne T. Goldstein**
Washington D.C.
- A **Mr. Greg Gottlieb**
Los Angeles, CA
- A **Mr. Franklin Graham**
Montreat, NC
- A **Mr. Kenneth F. Hackett**
Baltimore, MD
- A **Mr. Cliff Hahn**
- A **Hon. Najeeb E. Halaby**
Chairman of the Board, Save the Children
- A **Hon. (Rep.) Tony P. Hall**
Representative, House of Representatives
Washington, DC

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
REPORT TIME: 5:31 PM

Accepts and No Responses

- A **Reverend Duncan Hanson**
Reverend
Louisville, KY

- A **Mrs. Anna Pavichevich Harkins**
Public Affairs Liason, Serb Net
McLean, VA

- A **Ms. Kathy Hendrix**
Interagency Council on Women

- A **Ms. Harriet Hentges**
Executive Vice President, U.S. Institute of Peace
Washington D.C.

- A **Ms. Lee Hickman**
Asst. Director, Baptist World Aid
McLean, VA

- A **Ms. Gracia Hillman**
Washington, DC

- A **Mr. Luke L. Hingson**
Pittsburgh, PA

- A **Mr. David Holdridge**

- A **Ms. Charlotte Holstein**
Syracuse, NY

- A **Mr. Cary D. Hooper**
Washington D.C.

- A **Bishop Frederick C. James**
Washington, DC

- A **Mr. Gerald Jones**
Director, International Relief and Development, American Red Cross
Washington, DC

- A **Dr. Lila Joyce Kalinich**
Member of the Board, IOCC
New York, NY

- A **Ms. Salman Kazmi**
Bethesda, MD

- A **Ms. Peggy Kerry**
Women's Action for New Directions
New York, NY

- A **Mr. Obrad Kesic**
Program Officer, International Research and Exchange Board
Washington, DC

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
REPORT TIME: 5:32 PM

Accepts and No Responses

- A **Mr. Arthur B. Keys**
United Methodist Committee On Relief General Board of Global Ministries
New York, NY
- A **The Very Reverend Leonid Kishkovsky**
Member of the Board, IOCC
Syosset, NY
- A **Ms. Joani Komlos**
- A **Hon. John Kornblum**
Senior Deputy Assistant Secretary, Department of State
- A **Honorable Anthony Lake**
Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
- A **Rabbi Lynne Landsberg**
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
Washington, DC
- A **Ms. Marianne Leach**
Assistant Director, CARE
Atlanta, GA
- A **Hon. (Sen.) Carl Levin**
Washington, DC
- A **Ms. Marjorie Lightman**
International League for Human Rights
Washington, DC
- A **Ms. Theresa Loar**
G/Conference Secretariat, U.S. Department of State
Washington, DC
- A **Mr. Matt Lorin**
National Security Council
- A **Mr. Shep Lowman**
Migration and Refugee Services
Washington, DC
- A **Dr. Kenneth R. Lutgen**
United Methodist Committee On Relief General Board of Global Ministries
New York, NY
- A **Ms. Lynn Lyss**
President, National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council
New York, NY
- A **Dr. Annica Jansen (Substitute for: Robert MacAlister)**

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
REPORT TIME: 5:32 PM

Accepts and No Responses

- A **Mr. Charles F. MacCormack**
President, Save the Children Federation
Westport, CT

- A **Ms. Zana Macki**
Mercy International-USA
Garden City, MI

- A **Ms. Elifiona L. Main**
McLean, VA

- A **Mr. Jack Marrkand**
AICF/USA, International Action Against Hunger
Washington, DC

- A **Ms. Kimberly Marteau**
USIA
Washington, DC

- A **Mr. Dayton Maxwell**
Senior Advisor, World Vision
Washington, DC

- A **Ms. Floydetta McAfee**
Special Assistant to the President, Public Liaison

- A **Mr. Timothy M. McCully**
Director, International Relief and Development, American Red Cross
Washington D.C.

- A **Ms. Pamela McPherson**
Program Officer, United States Institute of Peace
Washington, DC

- A **Ms. Jill Merrick**
International Center for Research on Women
Washington, DC

- A **Ms. Julie Mertus**

- A **Ms. Alice Miller**
International Human Rights Law Group
Washington, DC

- A **Mr. Paul Montacute**
Director, Baptist World Aid
McLean, VA

- A **Ms. Sue Murat**
San Pedro, CA

- A **Mr. William Novick**
International Children's Heart Foundation
Memphis, TN

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
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Accepts and No Responses

- A **Ms. Helene O'Neil Cobb**
Washington, DC
- A **Ms. Catherine O'Neill**
Pacific Palisades, CA
- A **Mr. Dan W. O'Neill**
President and Co-founder, Mercy Corps International
Portland, OR
- A **Honorable Phyllis E. Oakley**
Assistant Secretary, Department of State
Washington, DC
- A **Ms. Jacqueline Parker**
- A **Hon. (Sen.) Claiborne Pell**
Senator, United States Senate
Washington, DC
- A **Ms. Georgianna Platt**
International Medical Corps
Los Angeles, CA
- A **Ms. Kathryn Cameron Porter**
Human Rights Alliance
Fairfax, VA
- A **Mr. Gerard F. Powers**
European Affairs, U.S. Catholic Conference
Washington, DC
- A **Ms. Maria J. Prkic**
Executive Director, Croatia American Association
Washington, DC
- A **Mr. Ron Radakovich**
- A **Mr. George Rados**
Saints Peter & Paul Antiochian Orthodox Church
Bethesda, MD
- A **Mr. William Recant**
The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc.
New York, NY
- A **Hon. John Richardson**
International Rescue Committee
New York, NY
- A **Mr. F. Lloyd Rollins**
Executive Secretary For Emergency Response, United Methodist Committee On Relief
New York, NY

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
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Accepts and No Responses

- A **Ms. Berta Romero**
Interaction
Washington, DC
- A **Mr. Alexander Rondos**
Executive Director, IOCC
Baltimore, MD
- A **Mr. Dan Rosenheck**
- A **Mr. Stanley Roth**
Director, Research and Studies Program, United States Institute of Peace
Washington, DC
- A **Ms. Nancy Rubin**
Washington,, DC
- A **Mr. Joseph Rukavina**
President, Minnesota Croatian Cultural Society
White Bear Lake, MN
- Dr. Agha Saeed**
Fremont, CA
- A **Mr. Khaled Saffuri**
Executive Director, American Task Force for Bosnia
Washington, DC
- A **Ms. Surita Sandosham**
Equality Now
New York, NY
- A **Rabbi David Saperstein**
Director, Union of American Hebrew Congregations Religious Action Center
Washington, DC
- A **Honorable Richard P. Schifter**
National Security Council
- A **Mr. Haroldo Seidl**
Silver Spring, MD
- A **Dr. Robert Seiple**
World Vision
Monrovia, CA
- A **Mr. John Shattuck**
Washington, DC
- A **Ms. Susannah Sirkin**
Physicians for Human Rights
Boston, MA

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Accepts and No Responses

- A **Dr. Barbara Smith**
Director of Health Programs, International Rescue Committee
New York, NY

- A **Mr. Richard Soloman**
President, United States Institute of Peace
Washington, DC

- A **Mr. Douglas Stafford**
Assistant Administrator, Bureau for Food and Disaster Assistance
Arlington, VA

- Mr. James C. Strickler**
Chair, The Executive Committee, International Rescue Committee, Inc.
New York, NY

- A **Ms. Jean Stromberg**
Director, US Office, World Council of Churches
New York, NY

- A **Mr. Eric Swartz**
National Security Council

- A **Annemarie Sweeney**

- A **Ms. Julia V. Taft**
Interaction
Washington, DC

- A **Bishop Melvin G. Talbert**
President of the Board, National Council of Churches of Christ
West Sacramento, CA

- A **Mr. Gideon Taylor**
The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc.
New York, NY

- Mr. X Theodosius**

- A **Ms. Dorothy Thomas**
Director, Human Rights Watch, Women's Rights
Washington, DC

- A **Ms. Gordana Todorov**
President, Serbian-American Alliance of New England
Newton Center, MA

- A **Mr. Stephen Tomlin**
International Medical Corps
Los Angeles, CA

- A **Mr. John A. Trevithick**
Bethesda, MD

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Accepts and No Responses

- A **The Very Reverend Nicholas Triantafilou**
IOCC
Baltimore, MD
- A **Ms. Kasey Vannett**
Catholic Relief Services-USCC
Baltimore, MD
- A **Ms. Beth Verhey**
Consultant, Children and War Program, Save the Children Delegation
Westport, CT
- Mr. Alexander Vershbow**
NSC
- Mrs. Ann Vest**
Chairman of the Board, Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief
- A **Ms. Rachel Weinstein**
The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc.
New York, NY
- A **Ms. Joanna Weschler**
Human Rights Watch
New York, NY
- A **Ms. Nellie White**
- A **Hon. (Rep.) Frank R. Wolf**
Representative, House of Representatives
Washington, DC
- A **Ms. Barbara Wooley**
- A **Miss Sasha Wyte**
- A **Mr. Steve Zakic**
Chicago, IL
- A **Mr. Jim Zogby**
Washington, DC

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
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Regrets

- R **Mr. Tom Alcedo**
Director of the Emergency Assistance Unit, CARE
Atlanta, GA
- R **Mr. Andrew A. Athens**
United Hellenic American Congress
Chicago, IL
- R **Mr. Nihad Awad**
Washington D.C.
- R **Mr. Phil Baum**
Associate Executive Director, American Jewish Congress
New York, NY
- R **Mr. Peter Bell**
President and CEO, CARE
Atlanta, GA
- R **Hon. Samuel R. Berger**
Deputy Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
- R **Bishop Edmond Browning**
The Episcopal Church Center
New York, NY
- R **Dr. Frank Brozovich**
President, Croation American Association
Washington, DC
- R **Ms. Charlotte A. Bunch**
Center For Women's Global Leadership
New Brunswick, NJ
- R **Ms. Holly Burkhalter**
Human Rights Watch
Washington, DC
- R **Ms. Linda Cimino**
Executive Director, Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence
Hartford, CT
- R **Ms. Christine Curtis**
Muir Beach, CA
- R **Mr. John M. Delich**
President, Serbian Unity Congress
Fairview, NC
- R **Honorable Thomas A. Dine**
Assistant Administrator for ENI, USAID
Washington, DC

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
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Regrets

- R **Ms. Heather Foote**
Unitarian Universalists
Washington , D.C.

- R **Mr. Abraham Foxman**
National Director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
New York, NY

- R **Ms. Marsha Freeman**
Minneapolis, MN

- R **Ms. Jean Gore**
Boulder, CO

- R **Rev. Brian J. Grieves**
Reverend
New York, NY

- R **Ambassador H. Allen Holmes**
Assistant Secretary of Defense, Department of Defense

- R **Ms. Nancy Huber**
Washington Representative, Central Coordinating Committee
Gaithersburg, MD

- R **Dr. John Huffman**
Chairman of the Board, World Vision
Washington D.C.

- R **Archbishop Demetrios Iakovos**
Archbishop, Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America
New York, NY

- R **Ms. Patricia L. Irvin**
Deputy Assistant Secretary, Department of Defense
Washington, DC

- R **Mr. Jason Isaacson**
Director, American Jewish Committee
Washington, DC

- R **Mr. David V. Kahn**
President, American Jewish Congress
New York, NY

- R **Mr. Firuz Kazemzadeh**
National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States
Washington, DC

- R **Mr. Neal Keny-Guyer**
CEO, Mercy Corps International
Portland, OR

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
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Regrets

- R **Antti Korkeakivi**
Lawyers Committee For Human Rights
New York, NY
- R **Mr. Bernard M. Luketich**
National President, Croation Fraternal Union of America
Pittsburgh, PA
- R **Mr. Robert J. MacAlister**
Minneapolis, MN
- R **Mr. Leo A. Majich**
President, Croation National Association
Pasadena, CA
- R **Ms. Ellen Marshall**
Program Officer, Pew Global Stewardship Initiative
Washington, DC
- R **Mr. Melchior Masina**
National President, Croation Catholic Union of the USA and
Hobart, IN
- R **The Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick**
Archbishop of Newark, Archdiocese of Newark
Newark, NJ
- R **Ms. Gay McDougall**
Executive Director, International Human Rights Law Group
Washington, DC
- R **Dr. Mohammed Mehdi**
New York, NY
- R **Mr. A. Malik Mujahid**
Bosnia Task Force
Jamaica, NY
- R **Dr. A. S. Nakadar**
Farmington, MI
- R **Mr. Andrew Natsios**
Vice President, World Vision
Washington, DC
- R **Ms. Jane Olsen**
Pasadena, CA
- R **Hon. Arlene Pacht**
International Women Judges Foundation
Washington, DC

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
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Regrets

- R **Ms. Jelena Pejic**
Lawyers Committee For Human Rights
New York, NY

- R **Mr. Milo Popovic**
Member of the Board, IOCC
Prospect Heights, IL

- R **Mr. John Rangos**
Chairman Emeritus, IOCC
Baltimore, MD

- R **Bishop Daniel Reilly**
Chairman, United States Catholic Conference--International Policy Committee
Worcester, MA

- R **Ms. Patricia Rengel**
Amnesty International, USA
Washington, DC

- R **The Most Reverend John Ricard**
Bishop's Committee on Social Dvlp. & World Peace, Catholic Center
Baltimore, MD

- R **Mr. Robert Rifkind**
President, American Jewish Committee
Washington, DC

- R **Mrs. Mary Robert**
President, croation Women's Branch #27
Saint Louis, MO

- R **Mr. Donald Rogers**
Long Beach, CA

- R **Mr. Larry Rubin**
Executive Director, National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council
New York, NY

- R **Ms. Karin Ryan**
Human Rights Program, The Carter Center
Atlanta, GA

- R **Monsieur George Sarauskas**
Director, U.S. Catholic Conference
Washington, DC

- R **Hon. (Sen.) Paul S. Sarbanes**
Senator, United States Senate
Washington, DC

- R **Mr. Mohammad Abdullah Siddiqi**
Chicago, IL

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
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Regrets

- R **Ms. Leal Stegall**
President, Social Change International
Washington, DC
- R **Mr. Joseph P. Sullivan**
Minneapolis, MN
- R **Dr. Sayyid M. Syeed**
Plainfield, IN
- R **Mr. Daniel D. Valle**
Program Manager, Former Yugoslavia
Washington D.C.
- R **Honorable Milton A. Wolf**
President, The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc.
New York, NY

REPORT DATE: January 26, 1996
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TOTAL COUNTS

Number of Accepts:	159
Number of Regrets:	61
Number of No Responses:	9
Number of Unknown Guests:	0
Number of Expected Attendees:	168

FAX MESSAGE COVER SHEET**Date: January 23, 1996**

TO: Nicole Rabner
Office of the First Lady

FAX NO.: 456-6244

TELEPHONE NO: 456-6266

NO. OF PAGES: 4 (Including cover sheet)

FROM: KIMBERLY MARTEAU
Office of Public Lialson
U. S. Information Agency
301 4th Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20547
Telephone: (202) 619-4355
Fax: (202) 619-6988

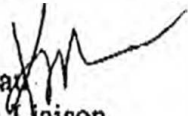
**United States
Information
Agency**

Washington, D.C. 20547



January 23, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR: Matt Lorin
Office of Democracy
NSC

FROM: Kimberly Martean 
Office of Public Liaison

SUBJECT: Jan. 29 Event / USIA and Foreign Press

Following is a list of USIA press who should cover the HRC event on 1/29/96 in the East Room. I have also attached a "wish list" of foreign press. As you can see, it includes seven media from the region and four from major European countries.

USIA Press

Worldnet Television: If desired, Worldnet can act as the broadcast pool for the overseas broadcasters. It would then provide a feed to the European Broadcasting Union (EBU) and other European and regional broadcasters requesting it.

Voice of America

Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty

Radio Marti

Wireless File

I will provide correspondent names and contact information within the next day or two.

If you have additional questions or need further information, I can be reached at 619-4355.

cc: Jill Schuker - NSC
Nicole Rabner - Office of the First Lady
Tony Gambino - State Department

January 23, 1996

MEMO TO: Kimberly Marteau

FROM: Susan Robinson - Program Officer
Foreign Press Center

SUBJECT: Suggested Journalists to attend Bosnia Ceremony at the White House

1. **Barry Brkic (Croatia)**
VJESNIK
Correspondent
Phone: (703) 534-1752 Fax: (703) 534-1247
2. **Miklos Blaho (Serbia and Hungary)**
MAGYAR NEMZET
Correspondent
Phone: (301) 986-5515 Fax: (301) 951-0371
3. **Slobodan Pavlovic (Serbia)**
NASA BORBA
Correspondent
Phone: (301) 656-6535 Fax: (301) 718-7891
4. **Vladimir Ivanovich Kikilo (Russia)**
ITAR-TASS - RUSSIAN NEWS AGENCY
Correspondent
Phone: (202) 662-7080 Fax: (202) 393-6495
5. **Sonja Bucak (Croatia)**
CROATIAN NEWS AGENCY
Correspondent
Phone: (202) 234-4827 Fax: (202) 234-4827
6. **Tibor Purger (Croatia)**
MAGYAR SZO
Correspondent
Phone: (202) 362-3058 Fax: (202) 966-8015
7. **Ivo Kunsch (Slovak Republic)**
SLOVAK NEWS AGENCY

Correspondent**Phone: (202) 237-8925 Fax: (202) 237-8925****8. Leo Wieland (Germany)****FRANKFURTER ALLGEMEINE ZEITUNG****Bureau Chief****Phone: (301) 294-2345 Fax: (301) 294-0102****9. Martin Walker (United Kingdom)****GUARDIAN****Bureau Chief****Phone: (202) 223-2486 Fax: (202) 223-1764****10. Ennio Caretto (Italy)****CORRIERE DELA SERA****Bureau Chief****Phone: (202) 879-6733 Fax: (202) 879-6735****11. Sylvie Kauffmann (France)****Le Monde****Correspondent****Phone: (202) 483-7776 Fax: (202) 483-0035****12. TV-USIA Worldnet can cover and supply tapes to all requesting media**