

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. list	re: Catholic Relief Services [partial] (1 page)	01/24/1996	b(6)
002. fax	Cliff Hahn to Nicole Rabner re: SSNs and DOBs [partial] (1 page)	01/23/1996	b(6)
003. fax	Neal Keny-Guyer to Matthew Lorin re: Bosnia Conference Attendees [partial] (1 page)	01/19/1996	b(6)
004. list	re: Members of the Save the Children Delegation [partial] (1 page)	01/16/1996	b(6)
005. list	re: World Vision Guest List [partial] (1 page)	01/11/1996	b(6)
006. fax	Bob DeVecchi to Matt Lorin re: IRC Representatives [partial] (1 page)	01/11/1996	b(6)
007. fax	Sasa Mirkovic to Matthew Lorin re: Briefing papers [partial] (1 page)	01/10/1996	b(6)
008. fax	Arthur B. Keys, Jr. to Matthew Lorin re: SSNs and DOBs [partial] (1 page)	01/10/1996	b(6)
009. list	re: Interaction Participants [partial] (1 page)	01/11/1996	b(6)
010. list	re: Invitees for January 29th Meeting with Hillary Clinton [partial] (1 page)	01/10/1996	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 20023

FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia [1]

2013-0534-S

rc1720

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
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C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

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**Files of Melanne Verveer,
Assistant to the President and Chief of Staff to the First Lady
Box 7: File Folders**

Archived from OEOB 100 by Tania Shapiro-Barr on Dec. 22, 2000

Bosnia

Bratislava

Brazelton Foundation

Britain

Breast Cancer
- Breast Cancer

David Brock

Budget '99

Budget Deal

Budget Federal

Budget Roundtable Tax Credit

Budget Reform Finance

Center on Budget & Policy Priorities

Bulgaria

Burma

Business Enterprise Trust

Cairo Conference
- Vital Voices

Doug Cal

Campaign Finance Reform

Campaign for Human Development
- Early Childhood Development

ENCLOSURES FILED OVERSIZE ATTACHMENTS

20023

NAMA 17227

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 24, 1996

Mr. John M. Doe
Address Line 1
Address Line 2
City, State 20001-Zip

Dear John:

The United States continues to work for peace in Bosnia -- to bring an end to all hostilities and to promote reconciliation and reconstruction. In addition to the government's efforts to bring about the peace agreement and deploy peacekeeping troops, thousands of our nation's citizens through non-governmental organizations have been engaged in humanitarian efforts to help the people of Bosnia.

I would like to invite you to join me at the White House on January 29, 1996 for a coffee reception and program. The event will recognize ongoing humanitarian assistance to the people of Bosnia and will include the announcement of a new mental health care initiative. The new project is a joint effort by religious institutions and is targeted to assist Bosnian women and children. This and related initiatives will be the subjects of our program on the 29th.

Please respond to the Office of the Social Secretary at your earliest convenience by calling 202/456-7787 with your date of birth and social security number. Plan to arrive between 9:00 and 9:15 am at the East Visitors Gate of the White House, located on East Executive Drive, between the East Wing of the White House and the Department of the Treasury. Photo identification will be required at the gate.

I look forward to seeing you on the 29th.

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

Croatian American
Congress



Hrvatsko Američki
Kongres

4760 W. Wickford • Bloomfield Hills • Michigan • 48302 • USA
Telephone/Fax: 810•644•7234

F A C S I M I L E C O V E R S H E E T

TO: MS. NICOLE RABNER
Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff

FROM: CROATIAN AMERICAN CONGRESS
Lidija Dorkin Grahovac, President

DATE: JANUARY 22, 1996

of PAGES: 4

MESSAGE: This is a follow-up letter to my brief meeting with Mrs. Clinton and Ms. Kelly Craighead on January 16th in Dearborn, Michigan. Thank you in advance for assisting me in this matter. For any further information please do not hesitate to contact me at (810) 644 - 7234.

Lidija D. Grahovac

R Scott Paul - Bonior's ofc.

↳ 225-2106

Levin's ofc



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First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
Old Executive Office Building
Room 100, Washington D.C., 20500
VIA FACSIMILE

January 21, 1996

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

On behalf of the Croatian American Congress as well as myself, allow me to express my appreciation and gratitude for your kind words and your encouragement. I was honored to be part of the "Friends for Senator Levin" fund raiser in Dearborn, where I had the opportunity to talk to you. The Croatian American Congress has been working closely with Senator Levin and we have been offering him our support. The book which I presented to you is the result of the deep tragedy of the families of 2,500 captured and missing Croatian civilians since the Serbian destruction of Vukovar in 1991.

You were kind enough to accept this testimony and I greatly appreciate your encouragement to contact your office through Kelly and provide you with more details about the Croatian American Congress and about the plight of the "Mothers of Vukovar."

The Croatian American Congress has been involved in humanitarian efforts since the beginning of the war in the former Yugoslavia, trying to ease the pain and anguish of the people of Croatia and Bosnia & Hercegovina. Therefore, we responded to the appeal of the mothers and children of Vukovar to help their effort to finally learn the destinies of their loved ones.

I apologize for not having the English version of the book ready at hand. However, I will be more than happy to provide you with the English version that is on its way. Mr. Peter Galbraith, the Ambassador of the United States to Croatia, demonstrated great sympathy and support to these families. Last summer, in an effort to appeal to the international community, mothers of Vukovar organized a hunger strike and collected 668,290 signatures petitioning the world leaders to acknowledge their suffering and take action in protecting human rights. Ambassador Galbraith's reaction to the mothers' appeal gave hope that the United States will offer its assistance and help end the suffering of Vukovar's mothers and children.



Croatian American Congress



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Fax (916) 971-0633

You, Mrs. Clinton, are taking resolute, brave and noble steps to ease the pain of human suffering. For that we thank you, and on behalf of these mothers we plead with you to bring forth the urgent need to resolve this tragic situation.

We applaud your initiative to undertake a project to help the suffering children of Croatia and Bosnia & Hercegovina. The Croatian American Congress would be honored to be part of your effort and to offer our support and assistance in any way possible.

Now we would like to introduce the Croatian American Congress to you. The Croatian American Congress is a part of the Croatian World Congress; a nonpartisan and voluntary organization which was established as an umbrella body of Croatian organizations, with its headquarters in New York.

The Croatian American Congress acts as a coordinating body of various Croatian American organizations, in order to more effectively help Croatia and Bosnia and Hercegovina in humanitarian and cultural aspect.

The Croatian American Congress, through affiliated organizations in its chapters, has coordinated activities such as: rehabilitation of wounded victims of the war in cooperation with I.O.M., sponsorships of orphans of war and help existing institutions and programs for care of the children, sending medicine and humanitarian supplies to the war devastated regions through Caritas, just to name a few. (Many of these activities were joint ventures of Croatian and Bosnian communities). This was accomplished through various fund raisers, benefit concerts, symposiums and through ongoing donations. (Documentation available)

We have been working on similar projects since the beginning of the war in the former Yugoslavia, and we also supported the creation of the Federation of Croats and Bosnian Muslims. We were honored and proud to be present at the signing of the Washington agreement in the White House.

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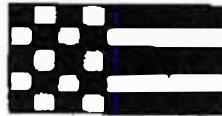
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Furthermore, we support President Clinton's initiative to bring desperately needed peace to the region. President Clinton's actions only reaffirm his commitment to the issue proclaimed when I was fortunate and privileged to ask him a question at the town hall meeting in Detroit on February 10, 1993. On several occasions we communicated with the Administration at meetings with the Director of the National Security Council, Ms. Janine Walker, and with Mr. Alexander Vershbow in the State Department. Together with the Croatian American Association we participated in various events in the capital, as are the annual "Croatian Days on the Hill."

The Croatian American Congress would like to work in concert with your efforts and continue to rally up the support for the humanitarian projects to help Croatia and Bosnia and Hercegovina.

Thank you again for encouraging me to contact you on behalf of the Croatian American Congress. I hope that you will include the Croatian American Congress as a viable resource for your new project.

Sincerely,

Lidija Dorkin Grahovac, President
4760 W. Wickford, Bloomfield Hills
Michigan 48302
phone/fax (810)644 7234

The nation's leading advocate for humanitarian aid to the world's poorer countries

InterAction is a coalition of over 150 US-based non-profits working to promote human dignity and development in 165 countries around the world. In the US, we call these groups "private and voluntary organizations," or PVOs. InterAction's diverse membership is active in programs to ease human suffering and to strengthen people's abilities to help themselves. InterAction coordinates and promotes these activities and helps to ensure that goals are met in an ethical and cost-efficient manner.



Disaster Relief – InterAction members are often the first to respond to a crisis, whether the cause is natural or man-made. They deliver critically needed food and medical supplies; they assist and protect refugees fleeing persecution; and they work to prevent future disasters. InterAction members have responded to humanitarian emergencies in many countries, including Rwanda, Haiti and the former Yugoslavia. Closer to home, they have assisted disaster victims following floods in California and the midwestern United States, and the 1994 earthquake in Los Angeles.

Sustainable Development – InterAction members promote solutions to the inter-linked problems of poverty, environmental degradation and population growth. With particular attention to empowering women, our members work hand-in-hand with people in the developing world to improve nutrition, health, education and income levels, while protecting the planet's fragile ecosystems. Another key focus of InterAction is to support grassroots organizations in emerging democracies as they influence political change and build vibrant "civil societies" in their own countries.

Ethical Standards – InterAction has rigorous ethical standards for itself and its member agencies. The standards are designed to ensure professional competence, quality of service and accountability to donors.

Public Policy – InterAction members are working to reform foreign assistance so that US programs reach those most in need, and do so in a manner that empowers the poor and discourages future dependence. They are also engaged in efforts to make United Nations and World Bank programs more effective and relevant to the post-Cold War world.

Need More Information? InterAction staff can provide up-to-the-minute information on humanitarian conditions in a given country, tell you which member agencies are working there and what programs they sponsor. Every day, our members are on the front lines of dramatic human struggles all over the world. We can give you access to their first-hand points of view. Call or write to us:

InterAction

1717 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Suite 801, Washington, DC 20036
phone: (202) 667-8227; fax: (202) 667-8236; e-mail ia@interaction.org
World Wide Web homepage: <http://www.interaction.org/ia/>



Photos courtesy of CARE and World Relief Corporation

(For a complete membership list, see reverse side)

BIOGRAPHY**JULIA VADALA TAFT. PRESIDENT AND CEO OF INTERACTION**

Julia Vadala Taft, President and CEO of InterAction, the American Council for Voluntary International Action. Mrs. Taft has served as: Director of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance in AID; Director of Refugee Programs and Acting US Refugee Coordinator at the Department of State; and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. In addition, she has been a consultant on refugee/migration affairs and humanitarian aid to: the Ford Foundation; the World Bank; and various US agencies, both private and governmental. Mrs. Taft has received the World Hunger Award; the AID Distinguished Service Award; One of the Top Ten Men and Woman in Federal Service; the USSR Supreme Soviet Award for Personal Courage in Armenia; and a White House Fellowship. Currently Mrs. Taft has memberships in: National Endowment for Democracy, Board Member; Council on Foreign Affairs, member; Council on Excellence in Government, member; UN InterAgency Standing Committee on Humanitarian Affairs, member; USAID, Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, Board Member.

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CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

White House invitation list for

January 29, 1996

- 1) Annemarie Sweeney
Catholic Relief Services
209 W. Fayette Street
Baltimore, MD 21201-3443
ss# [REDACTED] [001]
date of birth [REDACTED] (b)(6)
fax (410) 234-2983
- 2) Ms. Eifiona L. Main
1841 Kirby Road
McLean, VA 22101-5325
ss# [REDACTED]
date of birth [REDACTED] (b)(6)
fax (202) 383-6610 - please fax to the attention of Mr. Charles J. Engel
- 3) Mrs. Patricia E. Abell
8101 Connecticut Ave,
Apt. #C700
Chevy Chase, MD 20815
ss# [REDACTED]
date of birth [REDACTED] (b)(6)
fax (301) 654-1557
- 4) Francis J. Butler
1350 Connecticut Ave., NW
Suite 303
Washington, DC 20036
ss# [REDACTED]
date of birth [REDACTED] (b)(6)
fax (202) 296-9295
- 5) Helene O'Neil Cobb
Hogan & Hartson
555 13th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20004
ss# [REDACTED]
date of birth [REDACTED] (b)(6)
fax (202) 364-0220

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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. 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 is also providing 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.

UNICEF is also conducting an immunization campaign and maternal and child health programs in the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia.

* * * * *

B Y C H I L D R E N F O R E V E R Y B O D Y

30 Cooper Square
4th Floor
New York, NY 10003
212/505-7777
Fax 212/505-7885

For immediate release: November 20, 1995

Children's Voices From the Frontline

Children's Express and UNICEF team up on mission to former Yugoslavia

Three young reporters from Children's Express News Service will set out on a 10-day mission to Bosnia and Croatia on Wednesday, November 22.

The mission is being organized in cooperation with the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) which is running emergency programs to assist children on all sides of the conflict in the republics of former Yugoslavia.

"The purpose of the trip is to throw a new perspective on the 4-year-old war," explains CE teen editor Megan Burke, 15. "Children have suffered the most in this conflict. More than 16,000 children have been killed and many more have lost their homes and have been emotionally traumatized by the war. But how often do we hear directly from the children themselves about their experiences?"

The Children's Express team will visit the divided city of Mostar in Bosnia and Herzegovina. Here they will team up with local child journalists and visit schools, hospitals and psychosocial treatment centers. From Mostar, they will travel to the Croatian coastal town of Dubrovnik where they will report on landmine awareness programs and on the environmental damage caused by the war.

"We want to hear it from the children themselves and to bring back their message to others here in the USA" says CE reporter Sasha Whyte, 14.

"We will be talking to kids who have gone through something much worse than we as Americans can imagine. We may be able to capture the stories of these children in a way that adults just can't," comments 13-year-old CE reporter Dan Rosenheck.

The mission coincides with the launch of the UNICEF State of the World's Children Report on Monday, December 11th. The 1996 report focuses on the situation of children in war.

Continued...

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Louis D. Boccardi
President
The Associated Press

Elizabeth E. Chilton
The Charleston Gazette

Elizabeth Crow
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Beverly Kees

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John Lavine
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The Miami Herald

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William Mebane
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Multimedia Newspaper Company

Burt Osborne
Publisher/Editor
The Dallas Morning News

Vincent Reed
Vice President, Communications
The Washington Post

Gene Roberts
Managing Editor
The New York Times

David Schnelderman
President
The Village Voice

Otto Silha
President
Silha Associates

Rosalind G. Stark
Executive Vice President
Youth Marketing International

NOTE TO EDITORS:**Children's Express News Service**

Children's Express (CE) is the award winning news service reported by young people 8-18 which has reported on issues important to kids and adults for twenty years. CE has been nominated for the prestigious Pulitzer Prize and the televised "CE News Magazine," broadcast on PBS, garnered both Emmy and Peabody awards. Having appeared in newspapers such as The New York Times, The New York Daily News, The Houston Chronicle, and The Washington Post. CE weekly columns currently are carried by publications across the U.S. and around the world.

Over two decades, Children's Express has established an international track record, gathering the voices of young people from across the globe. CE kids have interviewed children from South Africa, Cambodia, New Guinea, Haiti, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Russia and Bosnia. Travel for special reporting projects includes trips to Cambodia, Hiroshima, Israel, Zambia, Chernobyl, Kuwait, England and China.

UNICEF - The United Nations Children's Fund

UNICEF is the only United Nations organization dedicated exclusively to children. UNICEF works with other UN agencies and with government and non-governmental organizations to provide community-based services in primary health care, nutrition, basic education and safe water and sanitation in over 140 developing countries, as well as responding to the needs of children in emergency situations throughout the world.

The Children's Express News Team

Megan Burke is a 15 year old editor from the CE New York Bureau. She has been a member of Children's Express for five years, covering such topics as crack-addicted babies, pediatric AIDS, and Third World child laborers. Megan covered the 1992 Democratic National Convention for Children's Express and was a panelist for the 1993 CE "National Hearings on Violence in the Child's Life." In addition, she has interviewed New York State Governor George Pataki, Senator Tom Harkin and author Amy Tan.

Dan Rosenheck is a 13 year old reporter from CE New York. Dan has been involved with CE for the past 3 years, covering such issues as drug education, child abuse, the death penalty for juveniles and the impact of welfare reform on families. He has interviewed young Bosnian author Zlata Filipovic about life in Sarajevo, Clinton "Drug Czar" Lee Brown and FDA Commissioner David Kessler.

Sasha Whyte is a 14 year old reporter with CE New York. She has interviewed former New York City Mayor David Dinkins, current Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and New York Governor George Pataki. She has also done stories on hospital emergency rooms, sex education and endangered species. In 1993 Sasha participated in the Children's Express "National Hearings on Violence in the Child's Life." This past summer, Sasha participated in a CE book project on diversity in America, interviewing children from a wide range of ethnic, religious and cultural backgrounds.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Anna Wright, UNICEF

Tel: 212-326-7566

Cliff Hahn or Winifred Guillaume, Children's Express NY Bureau

Tel: 212-505-7777

Lee Wood, Children's Express National Headquarters

Tel: 202-737-7377

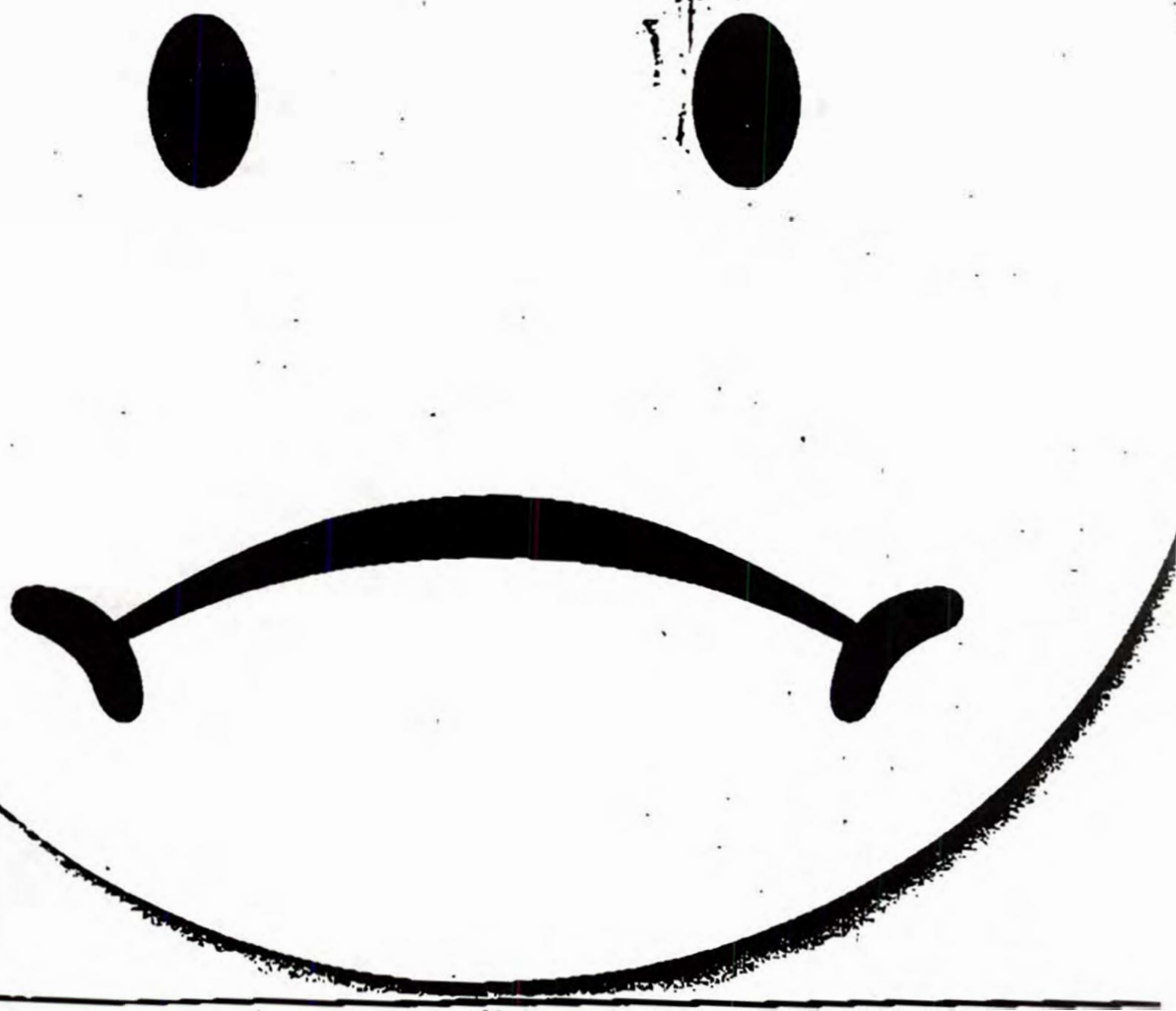
CHEER UP AMERICA!

Newsweek

January 8, 1996 : \$2.95

It's Not As Bad As You Think

EXCLUSIVE BOOK EXCERPT BY ROBERT J. SAMUELSON



MY TURN

WE WILL BE THE WORLD

When I visited Bosnia, I thought the kids would be different from ours, but they're not

BY SASHA WHYTE

MOSTAR IN BOSNIA MEANS "OLD BRIDGE." IT IS also a small city in southern Bosnia, famous for its Turkish bridges built from the 1400s. These bridges were a symbol for the city and gave it its name and tradition. A little more than a month ago, I was in Mostar on one of the old bridges with Alem Priguda, a kid from the eastern side of the city. His eyes fixed on the green river below. Alem recited his story as if he had told it many times before. He was 12 when his Mostar home was shelled by the Croats. His youngest brother went to go look at a bird flying outside his window. He got hit by a grenade and died. That was the saddest day of Alem's life.

I met Alem on a 10-day, UNICEF-sponsored trip through the former Yugoslavia. I lived at his house for two days and at another Mostar family's home for two more. Alem's mother asked me about my mother, how many children she had. I told her I was an only child. She asked me if my mother smoked cigarettes, which I thought was strange. I told her my mother didn't smoke. She nodded and told me she never smoked until her son was killed. Then she took out pictures of her two young sons before the war. Alem's father made a dismissive motion with his hands and told her to stop. Alem looked really solemn, as if he wanted to leave the room. But his mother insisted on showing me the pictures. She wanted me to see the son she lost in the war.

A few days later a French UNICEF worker told me that when a mother loses her child, part of her dies and she can never recover. Only then did it hit me that a part of Alem's mother had died along with her son. She had the look that I was to see many times in Mostar, a look so far off and distant, you wondered if the person was still alive. It made me wonder if people can survive without a soul. It also made me angry that nothing was accomplished by the war and that nothing has ever been accomplished by war.

As an American, aside from Sally Struthers and her tearful appeals to help kids, suffering was a remote concept to me. I chose to ignore the various conflicts around the globe, figuring they had no importance to my life as a New York City high-school sophomore.

When I heard I was going to Bosnia with Children's Express News Service, the after-school journalism program I work for, the thought of what a war-torn country would be like didn't really occur to me. It was my beginning assignment as a foreign correspondent and I was excited about going to Europe for the first time. Even the people I told downplayed the seriousness of it all. Some teachers and adults patted me on the back and told me how this trip would help my college essay. My friends cracked jokes about Croatia Airlines and told me I would finally meet people thinner than myself.

I prepared for my trip like a journalist: studying maps, reading articles and writing many questions. But when we got there most of my questions were useless. They were too broad and had to do more with what we would see, rather than what we did see in the former Yugoslavia.

As we were driving toward Mostar, I fell asleep with the Adriatic coast outside my window. I woke up an hour later to see buildings covered with bullet holes and soldiers walking through the streets. I couldn't tell the difference between the holes from shells and grenades until a UNICEF worker explained that a shell mark is like a spiral and a grenade mark is just a hole.

To me, everything just looked like Swiss cheese. And I always smelled something burning. It was really the smell of burning garbage, but it had symbolic meaning. It was like being in the aftermath of something really big, and you just wanted to keep asking everybody what happened.

Electricity and water have been restored in Mostar, which is now divided into Croat and Muslim sections like Berlin after World War II. Kids on both sides go to school, watch TV, eat dinner and try to lead regular lives. But many of these kids have lost brothers, sisters



and their entire families. How can their lives ever be normal?

In Mostar West, the Croatian side, I interviewed a kid named Goran Bevanda, who told me that things would be better only when the next generation came along. "We are the destroyed generation now," he said. A lot of the adults we interviewed kept telling us that the children were not bitter and that they were the key to peace in the Mostar of the future. I saw another side—that the children were not ready to forgive and forget.

I sat in on a Bosnian chemistry class. The teacher talked on the subject while the kids appeared bored and sat drawing pictures. Everybody smoked in the school halls. You figure that students really had the need to smoke and the teachers understand why.

I also had a group of little followers, kids who would hover over me and stare at me because I was black. It made me feel like I was walking through one of those weird dreams where you go to school naked and everybody's pointing at you and laughing. It was strange being stared at so much.

A lot of younger kids were born during the war. They have no thought of what their lives would be like without war, so they're conditioned by it. If you were to slam a door they would jump a mile. They hear firecrackers at night and wonder who it is this time. A lot of the boys are into firecrackers. A few kids tried to sell me firecrackers because they wanted to see my reaction. I was always surprised. Some of them had lost their homes. Some had lost family and they still wanted to play war. But I guess in that way they were like normal boys.

Before going to Bosnia I thought the kids would be different from American kids. But the scary thing is, they weren't. It shows that war can happen anywhere and touch anybody. Everyone always says the point of remembering the Holocaust is to make sure it won't happen again, but after talking to kids in the former Yugoslavia, I learned how easily it can happen again.

WHYTE, 15, attends *The High School for Leadership and Public Service* in Manhattan.

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
002. fax	Cliff Hahn to Nicole Rabner re: SSNs and DOBs [partial] (1 page)	01/23/1996	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 20023

FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia [1]

2013-0534-S

rc1720

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

CHILDREN'S EXPRESS

B Y C H I L D R E N F O R E V E R Y B O D Y

30 Cooper Square
4th Floor
New York, NY 10003
212/505-7777
Fax 212/505-7885

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President
Silha Associates

Rosalind G. Stark
Executive Vice President
Youth Marketing International

January 23, 1996

Ms. Nicole Rabner
Office of the First Lady
Fax: 202-456-6244

Dear Ms. Rabner,

Thanks again for the wonderful opportunity to attend the morning reception with the First Lady next Monday, January 29th at 9:00 a.m.

The names, DOB and SS# that you requested:

Megan Burke
Dan Rosenheck
Sasha Whyte
Cliff Hahn

(b)(6)

[002]

If you need any further info, please let me know.
Thanks again!

Best Regards

Cliff Hahn

New York Bureau Director
Children's Express News Service

P.S. Although we understand that there won't be time for public comments, Megan asked me to fax along the short piece she'd written for the occasion.

My name is Megan Burke. I am a sophomore at La Guardia High School in New York City. I am also a journalist. A month and a half ago I traveled to Bosnia and Croatia with the journalism program I work for, Children's Express. Our trip was sponsored by UNICEF.

Before I left, everyone said I was crazy for traveling to this place they'd only heard about in the media. People told me stories they'd read in The New York Times or seen on the six o'clock news; stories about people dying, bombed buildings or ethnic cleansing. Nobody talked about the children. That would be our job.

Our first stop was the Bosnian city of Mostar. The city of ancient bridges and cobblestone roads has been divided since the war began. Six of the seven original bridges are now gone and the cobblestone roads are deserted. You can still hear gunshots off in the hills.

The Croats live on the West side of Mostar and the Muslims on the more heavily-bombed East. We stayed in the East.

When I walked up to the house I was going to be living in for the next six days, half of it was missing. It frightened me to think that a family could actually be living there.

Then I met thirteen-year-old Amra, nineteen-year-old Vanja and their parents. Amra and Vanja looked like normal teenagers. Their room had posters of European rock stars. They read Teen magazine in Croatian. We talked about music, movies and school. I felt like I was talking to my friends at home, which scared me because I thought these could be my friends. That war can happen to teenagers anywhere.

Amra finally told me about her house. She was angry because her grandfather and father had built it and now it was destroyed. But she didn't really want to talk about the war. She wanted to get on with her life.

Others were more open. Thirteen-year-old Alem told us the story of his brother. He had been looking out a window at a bird when a grenade hit and killed him. He told us he would never forget that the Serbs killed his brother. That he would never be friends with a Serb again.

Since I've been back people have asked me what is Bosnia like? What were the people like? What was the war about?

I don't have the answer to these questions. What I tell them is...

You have to look into the eyes of Alem and hear him talk about his brother. You have feel the pain that comes from leaving new friends in a place where you're not sure that they'll be safe. You have to look up in the mountains and see the thousands of tombstones and realize that with each one of those tombstones was a mother or a father or a baby or a grandmother. You have to read the postcards that your friends hand you as you're leaving with only one message written on them: "Don't forget us."

→ hold till
later today

facsimile

TRANSMITTAL

to: Matthew Lorin - National Security Council
fax #: 1 222 456 9240
re: First Lady's Bosnia Initiative
date: January 19, 1996
pages: 2, including cover sheet.

Dear Matthew

Thank you for your invitation to participate in this event.

A one page update on our work is attached.

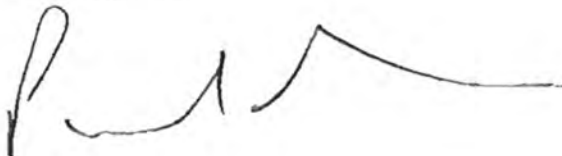
I confirm that the two persons participating from the Baptist World Alliance will be:

— Mr Paul Montacute-Director Baptist World Aid

— Ms Lee Hickman - Assistant to the Director of Baptist World Aid.

I look forward to receiving further details,

Kind regards



→ 3 kids

From the desk of...

Paul Montacute
Director
Baptist World Aid
6733 Curran Street
McLean, Va 22101-6005

1 703 790 8980
Fax: 1 703 893 5160

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
003. fax	Neal Keny-Guyer to Matthew Lorin re: Bosnia Conference Attendees [partial] (1 page)	01/19/1996	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 20023

FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia [1]

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RESTRICTION CODES

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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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*O'Daw
Oregon*

503/242-1032

FAX TRANSMISSION SHEET

TO: Matthew Lorin
National Security Council

FAX: 202 456 9240

FR: Neal Keny-Guyer

FAX: 503 241 2850

RE: Bosnia Conference Attendees

PAGES: 1

ON: January 19, 1996

As mentioned in my previous fax, Mercy Corps' President and Co-Founder, Dan O'Neill, and Washington Representative, Malcolm Butler, will be attending the Bosnia meeting with Mrs. Clinton on our behalf on January 29th. Their information for security clearance is listed below. If you need any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact us.

We look forward to receiving additional information about the meeting. Thanks again for your assistance.

Dan W. O'Neill
President and Co-Founder

birthday: (b)(6) [003]
ss#: (b)(6)

Mercy Corp

Malcolm Butler
Washington Representative

birthday: (b)(6)
ss#: (b)(6)

CARE
151 Ellis Street NE
Atlanta, GA 30303-2439
Tel 404 681-2552
Fax 404 577-5977

BY FAX

DATE: January 18, 1996
TO: Matthew Lorin, NSC
202-456-9240
FROM: Caroline Whiting
Executive Assistant to Peter D. Bell
RE: INVITEES TO WHITE HOUSE EVENT
January 29, 1996

In response to your request for the names of three persons from our organization to be invited to the event hosted by Mrs. Clinton on January 29 honoring NGOs working in Bosnia, they are:

1. Peter D. Bell, President and CEO
CARE
151 Ellis Street
Atlanta, GA 30303
2. Tom Alcedo, Director
Emergency Assistance Unit
CARE
same as above
3. Ms. Marianne Leach
Assistant Director
Office of Public Policy and Government Relations
CARE
1625 K Street, NW, Suite 200
Washington, DC 20006

The briefing paper on our activities in the region will be faxed to you on Monday, January 22.

F I F T Y
CARE
Y E A R S

AMERICAN RED CROSS
OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL SERVICES
ASIA/PACIFIC & EUROPE UNIT
Telephone: 202-728-6641
Telefax: 202-728-6404

Total Number of Pages: 02

To: Kimberly Marteau, White House Liaison
U.S. Information Agency
Fax: 202-619-6988
From: Timothy McCully, Associate for Asia/Pacific and Europe
E-mail: Internet: mccullyt@usa.red-cross.org
Date: January 16, 1996
Subject: ARC Invitees for January 29th

Dear Kimberly,

With apologies for the delay, I am forwarding on a list of representatives ARC would like to see invited to the January 29th meeting with Mrs. Clinton. They are as follows:

Mr. Jose A. Aponte*
Vice President, International Services

Mr. Gerald R. Jones
Director, International Relief and Development

Mr. Timothy M. McCully
Associate for Asia/Pacific and Europe

Mr. Daniel D. Valle
Program Manager, Former Yugoslavia

* Mr. Aponte will be official Head of Delegation and his bio is attached. His travel schedule may not allow him to attend, however and he may ask Mr. Jones to attend in his absence.

A brief (two-page) description of the ARC operations will be sent to your attention later this week, and will include points on: 1) ARC relief and development operations; 2) ARC emergency services to US armed forces in the region; and 3) Red Cross family messages and tracing services.

Please do not hesitate to call me with any questions. In the meantime, thank you for including the Red Cross in this important meeting.

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
004. list	re: Members of the Save the Children Delegation [partial] (1 page)	01/16/1996	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 20023

FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia [1]

2013-0534-S

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RESTRICTION CODES

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All ltrs to:
Save the Children
54 Wilton Road
Westport, CT 06880

Members of the Save the Children Delegation

Chief of Delegation:

pn 800-544-1470

① Charles F. MacCormack, President
DOB: [REDACTED]
SS#: [REDACTED] [0001]
(Resume Attached)

Other Delegates:

② Najeeb E. Halaby, Chairman of the Board of Trustees
DOB: [REDACTED]
SS#: [REDACTED]

③ Frank Catania, Deputy Director, Program Design and Evaluation,
CADER (Commodity Assisted Disaster and Emergency Response) Unit
DOB: [REDACTED]
SS#: [REDACTED]

④ Beth Verhey, Consultant, Children and War Program
DOB: [REDACTED]
SS#: [REDACTED]

Post-it™ brand fax transmittal memo 7671 # of pages * 2	
To <i>Mat Lorin</i>	From <i>Paul Wilson</i>
Co. <i>White House</i>	Co. <i>NCCC USA</i>
Dept. <i>N.S.C.</i>	Phone # <i>212-870-2667</i>
Fax # <i>202-456-9240</i>	Fax # <i>212-870-2922</i>

National Council of Churches

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE AND WITNESS

475 Riverside Drive, Room 626
New York, NY 10115Tel: (212) 870-2667 FAX: (212) 870-2922
Internet: PAUL_WILSON.parti@ecunet.org

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Mat Lorin
White House, Fax: 202-456-9240

FROM: Paul F. Wilson *Paul F. Wilson*

DATE: January 12, 1996

RE: Church World Service Delegation members for January 29

These are the names of the delegates to be invited to the January 29 meeting with Mrs Hillary Clinton from Church World Service and Witness of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA:

The Rev. Dr. Joan B. Campbell, head of delegation
General Secretary, National Council of Churches
475 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10115-0050

The Rev. R. Lawrence Turnipseed
Deputy General Secretary for Church World Service
475 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10115-0050

The Rev. Leonid Kishkovsky
Chancery of the Orthodox Church of America
Route 25-A, Box 675
Syosset, NY 11791

Bishop Melvin G. Talbert,
President, National Council of Churches
P.O. Box 980250
West Sacramento, CA 95798-0250

Biographical material on the head of the delegation:
The Rev. Dr. Joan Brown Campbell is a minister in both the



IOCC

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

If there are
duplications,
pls use
addresses

IOCC DELEGATION (Page 1 of 2)

on This
list

Alexander Rondos:

Executive Director, IOCC
711 W. 40th Street, Suite 306
Baltimore, MD 21211
Tel: 410-243-9820

Very Rev. Leonid Kishkovsky:

Member of the Board, IOCC
Past President of National Council of Churches
(NCC)
Address: Orthodox Church in America
P.O. Box 675
Syosset, NY 11791
Tel: 516-922-0550

Very Rev. Nicholas Triantafilou:

Chancellor, Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North
and South America
Tel: 212-734-7286

Father Irinej Dobrijevic:

Serbian Orthodox Church
Address: 8503 W. Catherine Avenue, # 520
Chicago, IL 60656
Tel: 312-693-1229

Mr. Milo Popovic:

Member of the Board, IOCC
604 N. Maple Street
Prospect Heights, IL 60070
Tel: 708-678-9034

Dr. Laila Kalinich:

Member of the Board, IOCC
333 Central Park West, # 124
New York City, NY 10025
Tel: 212-866-8794

Mr. Andrew A. Athens:

Chairman of the Board, IOCC
President, United Hellenic American Congress
(UHAC)
Address: 400 N. Franklin Street
Suite 215
Chicago, IL 60610-4403
Tel: 312-822-9888

IOCC DELEGATION (Page 2 of 2)

His Eminence Archbishop Iakovas:

**Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South
America
10 East 79th Street
New York City, NY 10021
Tel: 212-570-3500**

Mr. John Rangos:

**Chairman Emeritus, IOCC
Vice Chairman, Chambers - USA - Waste
Tel: 412-244-6120**

Senator Paul Sarbanes:

**U.S. Senate
Hart Office Building
Room 309
Washington D.C. 20510
Tel: 202-224-4524**

**Possible Invitees from the U.S. Catholic Conference
(listed in order of priority)**

Fr. William Fay
Associate General Secretary

Mr. John Carr
Secretary
Department of Social Development
and World Peace

Fr. Drew Christiansen, S.J.
Director
Office of International Justice and Peace

Gerard Powers
European Affairs
Office of International Justice and Peace

Mr. Shep Lowman
Migration and Refugee Services

Msgr. George Sarauskas
Director
Office to Aid the Church in Central
and Eastern Europe

Address:

3211 Fourth Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20017-1194
FAX# 202-541-3339
PH: 202-541-3199



9

Nicole:

Here are the people who should be invited:

1. American Jewish Committee
 1. Robert Rifkind, President
 - a Jason Isaacson, Director1156 Fifteenth Street, NW
12th Floor
Washington, D.C. 20005
202.785.4200 O
202.785.4115 F
2. American Jewish Congress
 - 3 David Kahn, President
 - 4 Phil Baum, Executive Director
 - ~~Mark Pelavin, Director~~Stephen J. Wise Congress House
15 East 84th Street
212.879.4500 O
212.249.3672 F
3. Anti-Defamation League
 - 5 Abraham Foxman, National Director823 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017
212.490.2525 O
212.867.0779 F
4. National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC)
 - 6 Lynn Lyss, Chair
 - 7 Larry Rubin, Executive Director443 Park Avenue South
New York, New York 10016
212.684.6950 O
212.686.1353 F
5. Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC)
 - 8 Rabbi David Saperstein
 - 9 Rabbi Lynne Landsberg2027 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20036
202.387.2800 O
202.667.9070 F

Have a great weekend! Let me know if you need any additional information.

JKF

NAMES, ADDRESSES, TELEPHONE AND FAX NUMBERS... Signatories of correspondence sent to Ambassador Madeleine Albright, dated: December 14, 1995...Subject: Women and the Bosnian Peace Process.

Felice D. Gaer
The Jacob Blaustein Institute for the
Advancement of Human Rights
165 East 56th Street
New York, New York 10022

Tel: 212-751-4000, Ext. 314
FAX: 751-4017
--

Patricia L. Rengel
Amnesty International, USA
777 UN Plaza
New York, New York 10017

Tel: 212-867-8878
FAX: 370-0183
--

Gay J. McDougall
International Human Rights Law Group
1601 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Suite 700
Washington, D.C. 20009

Tel: 202-232-8500
--

Marjorie Lightman
International League for Human Rights
432 Park Avenue South
New York, New York 10016

Tel: 212-684-1221
FAX: 684-1696
--

Charlotte Holstein
314 Kimber Road
Syracuse, New York 13224

Tel: 315-448-8731
FAX: 448-8733
--

Mr. Firuz Kazemzadeh
National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of
the US
1320 19th Street, N.W.
Suite 701
Washington, D.C. 20039

Tel: 202-833-8990
FAX: 833-8988
--

Karin Ryan
Human Rights Program
The Carter Center
One Copenhill
Atlanta, Georgia 30307

Tel: 404-420-5183
FAX: 420-5196
--

Charlotte A. Bunch
Center for Women's Global Leadership
The State University of New Jersey
Rutgers
27 Clifton Avenue
New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903

Tel: 908-932-8782
FAX: 932-1180
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Marian Chatfield-Taylor
519 Taugwonk Road
Stonington, Connecticut 06378

Tel: 203-535-2589
--

Linda Cimino
Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic
Violence
135 Broad Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06105

Tel: 860-524-5890
FAX: 249-1408

Surita Sandosham
Equality Now
226 West 58th Street
New York, New York 10019

Tel: 212-586-0906
FAX: 586-1611
—

Anne T. Goldstein
21 Eighth Street, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

Tel: 202-662-9640
—

Dorothy Q. Thomas
and
Joanna Weschler
Human Rights Watch
485 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10017-6104

Tel: 212-972-8400
FAX: 972-0905
—

Susannah Sirkin
Physicians for Human Rights
100 Boylston Street
Suite 702
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

Tel: 617-695-0041
FAX: 695-0307
—

Marsha Freeman
International Women's Rights Action Watch
301- 19th Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minn. 55455

Tel: 612-625-5557
—

Peggy Kerry
Womens Action for New Directions
(WAND)
72 Barrow Street
Apt. 4U
New York, New York 10014-5707

Tel: 212-242-9757
FAX: 741-7993

Jill Merrick
International Center for Research on Women
1717 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Suite 302
Washington, D.C. 20036

Tel: 202-797-0007
FAX: 797-0020
—

Mahnaz Afkhami
Sisterhood Is Global
4343 Montgomery Avenue
Suite 201
Bethesda, Md. 20814

Tel: 301-657-2017
FAX: 657-4381
—

Rosa C. Biceno
Women, Law and Development International
1350 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Suite 407
Washington, D.C. 20036-1701

Tel: 202-463-7477
FAX: 463-7480
—

Jean Gore
Women's International League for Peace and
Freedom, U.S. Section
980 Lincoln Place
Boulder, Colorado 80302-7234

Tel: & FAX: 303-447-8668
—

Rhonda Copelon
International Women's Human Rights Law
Clinic
CUNY Law School
65-21 Main Street
Flushing, New York 11367

Tel: 718-575-4329
FAX: 575-4478
—

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(212) 785-4200

Firuz Kazemzaheh
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(202) 463-7477

Jean Gore
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(212) 533-2125

Marian Chatfield-Taylor

Mahnaz Afshami
Sisterhood Is Global

on another
list

Holly Burkhalter
Executive Director of Washington Office
Human Rights Watch
1522 K Street NW
Suite 910
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 371-6592

Ellen Marshall
Program Officer
Pew Global Stewardship Initiative
1333 New Hampshire Ave NW
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 736-5800

Lawyers Comm for Human Rights:

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330 7th Ave
10th floor
NY, NY 10001
(212) 629-6170 ext 140

Jelena Pejic
330 7th Ave
10th floor
NY, NY 10001
(212) 629-6170 ext 160

Janelle Diller
2306 Dexter Ave
Silver Spring, MD 20902
(301) 593-9698

Christine Curtis
Star Rte Box 291
Muir Beach, CA 94965
(415) 331-6504

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005. list	re: World Vision Guest List [partial] (1 page)	01/11/1996	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 20023

FOLDER TITLE:

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2013-0534-S

rc1720

RESTRICTION CODES

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National

Week of Prayer Breakfast

5

World Vision
Guest List

220 I Street NE
Washington DC 20002

(202) 547-3743

1. Dr. John Huffman, Chairman of the Board, World Vision, DOB [REDACTED] [005]
2. Mr. Robert Seiple, President, World Vision US, DOB [REDACTED]
3. Mr. Andrew Natsios, Vice President, World Vision US and Director World Vision Relief and Development, DOB [REDACTED]
4. Ms. Dale Hansen Bourke, Board Member World Vision and Publisher Religion News Service, DOB [REDACTED]
5. Mr. Dayton Maxwell, Senior Advisor, World Vision International, DOB [REDACTED]

Media Relations

- Non-DELEG.*
- Melinda Keenan Wood, Director Media Relations, DOB [REDACTED]
- Kathleen Brown, Media Relations Officer, DOB [REDACTED]
- Sara Anderson, Advisor Media Relations, DOB [REDACTED]



INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

12233 West Olympic Boulevard, Suite 280 • Los Angeles, California 90064-1052 USA • (310) 826-7800 • FAX (310) 442-6622

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SOMALIA

SUVAN

January 11, 1996

Mr. Matthew Lorin

Director

Office of Democracy

National Security Council

Washington, D.C.

Via Fax: 202-456-9240

Dear Matt,

It was really a pleasure to speak with you today. Thank you for inviting International Medical Corps (IMC) to the special Bosnia meeting with the First Lady on January 29, 1996.

As you requested, listed below are the names of the individuals who will be attending on IMC's behalf:

- * 1. Nancy A. Aossey, President and Chief Executive Officer
(Head of Delegation)
- 2. Georgianna Platt
- 3. Stephen Tomlin
- 4. Greg Gottlieb

Please call me if you have any questions. I very much appreciate the opportunity to attend such a worthwhile and important meeting.

Sincerely,

Nancy A. Aossey

President and Chief Executive Officer

NAA:sl



UNITED STATES INSTITUTE OF PEACE
FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION COVER PAGE

TO: **Mr. Matt Lorin**

ORGANIZATION: **The White House**

FAX NUMBER: **202/456-9240**

SENDER'S NAME: **Dr. Harriet Hentges**

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Harriet Hentges", is written over the printed name.

SENDER'S TELEPHONE NUMBER: **202/457-1700**

FAX NUMBER: **(202) 429-6063**

TOTAL NUMBER OF PAGES (INCLUDING COVER PAGE): **3** DATE: **1/11/96**

MESSAGE:

The following are USIP attendees for the January 29, 1996 meeting with Mrs. Clinton: Richard H. Solomon, President of USIP and Head of Delegation; Harriet Hentges, Executive Vice President, USIP; Eileen F. Babbitt, Director, Education and Training Program, USIP; Pamela Aall McPherson, Program Officer, USIP; and Stanley Roth*, Director, Research and Studies Program, USIP.

*Will attend if possible

cc: Kimberly Marteau, Fax #202/456-9240

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
006. fax	Bob DeVecchi to Matt Lorin re: IRC Representatives [partial] (1 page)	01/11/1996	b(6)

COLLECTION:

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First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 20023

FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia [1]

2013-0534-S

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- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE

**122 EAST 42nd STREET
NEW YORK, NY 10168-1289
TEL: 212-551-3001 - FAX: 212-551-3184**

FAX - page(s) including cover sheet

**TO: Matt Lorin
National Security Council
FAX NO.: 202-456-9240
DATE: January 11, 1996
FROM: Bob DeVecchi
SUBJECT: IRC Representatives at January 29 Event**

Dear Matt,

The following persons will attend the January 29 event with the First Lady, representing the International Rescue Committee:

**Dr. James C. Strickler
Chairman of the Executive Committee of the IRC
DOB: (b)(6) [006]
Soc. Sec. (b)(6)**

**The Hon. John Richardson
Former President of the IRC
DOB: (b)(6)
Soc. Sec. (b)(6)**

**Mr. Robert P. DeVecchi
President of the IRC
DOB: (b)(6)
Soc. Sec. (b)(6)**

**Barbara Smith, PhD.
Director of Health Programs - IRC
DOB: (b)(6)
Soc. Sec. (b)(6)**

*Many Thanks & Anticipation.
B. DeVecchi*

The Brother's Brother Foundation



Suite 305
1501 Reedsdale Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15233-2341
Phone: (412) 321-3160
Fax: (412) 321-3325

Chairman & CEO
Donald J. Single
Hospital Shared Services

Vice Chairman
Michael P. Lewis, M.D.
Parsippany Hospital

President
Luke L. Hingson
Brother's Brother Foundation

Vice President
Linn M. Swanson, CPA
Brother's Brother Foundation

Treasurer
William R. Jennings
South Hills Health System

Medical Director
Dwight C. Hanna, M.D.
Plastic Surgeon (Retired)

Secretary
Cheri L. Krobath
Hospital Association of PA

TRUSTEES
E. Wade Close, Jr.
Boydton

Judge Richard DiSalle
Rose, Schmidt, Hasley
& DiSalle, P.C.

Margaret Mary Faxon, Ph.D.
Psychotherapist/Professor

Pearl Figgins, M.D.
Public Health (Retired)

Anthony Galletta, M.D.
Family Physician

L. Richard Milner
Alcoa

Thomas E. Mistler
Westinghouse Electric

William Z. Nasri, J.D.
University of Pittsburgh

Frank E. Nowak
Educational & Professional
Resources, Inc.

Lora E. Rutkowski
Communications Consultant

Joseph T. Senko, CPA
Joseph T. Senko & Assoc., Inc.

Richard L. Shaw
Michael Baker Corporation

Andrew G. Uram
Mellon Bank (Retired)

David R. Williams
H. J. Heinz Company

Founder & Trustee Emeritus
Robert A. Hingson, M.D., D.Sc.

TO: Matt Lorin

FROM: Luke L. Hingson

DATE: January 10, 1996

Pursuant to today's conversation, I am suggesting two Muslim related organizations. They are as follows:

- 1) International Islamic Relief Organization (IIRO) located in Washington, DC helped arrange the financing of several BBF medical shipments into Bosnia-Herzegovina via the Bosnia Relief Fund. IIRO has strong middle eastern connections:

CONTACT: Mohamed S. Omeish
International Islamic Relief Organization
360 S. Washington Street
Suite 300
Falls Church, VA 22046 (703) 536-4476
536-9170 fax

IIRO has several projects in the former Yugoslavia.

- 2) Mercy International located in Michigan has worked with BBF from time to time. Mercy International appears to be largely funded by U.S. citizens and has several projects in Bosnia-Herzegovina and has interacted positively with the USAID Mission.

CONTACT: Umar Al-Qadi
Mercy International
31967 Block Street
Garden City, MI 48135
TEL: 313-421-2273
FAX: 313-421-2022



2

AICF/USA

International Action Against Hunger

1511 K Street NW, Suite 1025 ♦ Washington, D.C. 20005

Tel: (202)783-5947 ♦ Fax: (202)783-5247 ♦ E-mail: aicfusa@clark.net

FAX TRANSMITTAL

January 9, 1996

ATTN: MATTHEW LORIN

FM: M. Chommie, Program Manager-Bosnia *MC*

FAX: 456-9240

RE: Art Therapy in the Former Yugoslavia

DELEGATION
Mr. MICHAEL CHOMMIE
MR. John Marrkand

You should receive four pages only.

Mr. Lorin,

Below please find the information you requested. I will be in the office until 6:00 if you require any additional information. I have also attached a fact sheet on our other activities in central Bosnia. AICF/USA's Executive Director is Mr. John "Jack" Marrkand. Thank you for your interest.

MICHAEL CHOMMIE
Key Accomplishments

Educator Training:

In early spring, 1995, a local psychologist working in the Bugojno school system was selected as AICF/USA's Program Coordinator for our Art Therapy Program in central Bosnia. Psychologist Amna Kerabeg traveled to Croatia for intensive training with psychologists, social workers and trauma specialist in preparation for the program. She had also been trained in her advanced degree studies on art therapy programs and their implementation.

Kerabeg initiated an educator training program in the Bugojno (located in the Travnik Canton) school system, whereby more than 200 primary school teachers attended workshops on eight consecutive weekends in training. The educators were taught how to identify severely traumatized children, how to resolve conflicts in the classroom, how to interact with the families of the children and were given specific instructions on the referral process. Children who were identified as severely traumatized were then referred to the Children's Workshop.

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
007. fax	Sasa Mirkovic to Matthew Lorin re: Briefing papers [partial] (1 page)	01/10/1996	b(6)

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First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 20023

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Giving Hope To A World Of Need

2

World Headquarters
Catholic Relief Services-USCC
200 West Fayette Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21201-3443
Telephone: (410) 625-2220
Fax: (410) 685-1635
Telex: 910000CRS1 (CRS UQ)

**FAX MEMORANDUM
EURASIA AREA**

TO: Matthew Lorin, NSC
FROM: Sasa Mirkovic, CRS/Eurasia *fly*
SUBJECT: Briefing papers
DATE: January 10, 1996.

Per our discussion, I am sending you the following briefing papers for the meeting with Mrs. Clinton:

- 1) Executive Summary of the Proposal,
- 2) Briefing paper about CRS' activities with women and children,
- 3) Bio-data of Mr. Kenneth F. Hackett, Executive Director and the head of the CRS delegation.

The other two members of the delegation will be:

- Mr. Don Rogers, Eurasia Area Coordinator (Born (b)(6) and [007])
- Ms. Kasey Vannett, Communications Associate (Born (b)(6))

Best regards.

cc: Rogers/Bensarghin, Eurasia (cover)

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008. fax	Arthur B. Keys, Jr. to Matthew Lorin re: SSNs and DOBs [partial] (1 page)	01/10/1996	b(6)
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General Board of
Global Ministries
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

475 Riverside Drive, Room 1374
New York, NY 10115



3 1
UNITED METHODIST COMMITTEE ON RELIEF
(212) 870-3816 (Cable: missions new york)
(212) 870-3624 FAX
(1-800) 841-1235 HOTLINE

10 January 1996

Matthew Lorin
National Security Council
The White House
Washington, DC

FAX: 202/456-9247

Dear Mr. Lorin:

In response to your invitation to the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR), we are pleased to send the following representatives to the January 29, 1996 meeting with Mrs. Clinton:

Rev. Dr. Kenneth R. Lutgen, Jr., (Head of delegation)
Associate General Secretary/Director
United Methodist Committee on Relief
UMCOR

Date of birth: (b)(6)

SSN: (b)(6)

F. Lloyd Rollins
Executive Secretary for Emergency Response
UMCOR

Date of birth: (b)(6) [008]

SSN: (b)(6)

Dr. Arthur B. Keys, Jr.
Director of Program Development Office
UMCOR

Date of birth: (b)(6)

SSN: (b)(6)

Please contact my office for specific details of the time and place of this meeting and any other instructions.

Sincerely,

Dr. Arthur B. Keys, Jr.
Director of Program Development Office

cc: Melanne Verveer

MERCY INTERNATIONAL-USA
P.O. BOX 248
GARDEN CITY
MICHIGAN, USA
48136-0248



3

Members of Mercy International-U.S.A., Inc.'s Delegation

Head of Delegation: Umar al-Qadi

Mr. al-Qadi, who joined Mercy in 1989, has been the Executive Director of the organization since 1994. Prior to that he served as Mercy's Public Relations Director and acting Executive Director. Mr. al-Qadi has a B.S. with distinction in the field of microbiology from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Other members of the delegation:

Mr. Mohamed Ahmed, Director of the Former Yugoslavia Program

Mr. Faizil Baksh, Director of West Coast Operations

Ms. Zana Macki, Consultant

InterAction.
American Council for Voluntary International Action

FAX!

?

4

Date: 1/11/96

From: Jim Bishop

Total Pages: 2

1717 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Suite 801

To: Matt Loria

Washington, DC. 20036

Organization: USC

Phone: (202) 667-8227

Fax: (202) 667-8236

Fax: 456-9240

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
009. list	re: Interaction Participants [partial] (1 page)	01/11/1996	b(6)

COLLECTION:

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FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia [1]

2013-0534-S

rc1720

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

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Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
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b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

INTERACTION PARTICIPANTS IN JANUARY 29 MEETING

Julia V. Taft President and CEO

(b)(6)

James K. Bishop Director for Humanitarian Response

(b)(6)

[0093]

Berta Romero Program Officer, Migration and Refugee Affairs

(b)(6)

George Devendorf Program Officer for Disaster Response

(b)(6)

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
010. list	re: Invitees for January 29th Meeting with Hillary Clinton [partial] (1 page)	01/10/1996	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
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2013-0534-S

rc1720

RESTRICTION CODES

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January 10, 1996

LIST OF INVITEES FOR JANUARY 29TH MEETING WITH HILLARY CLINTON

Name	SS#	Date of Birth
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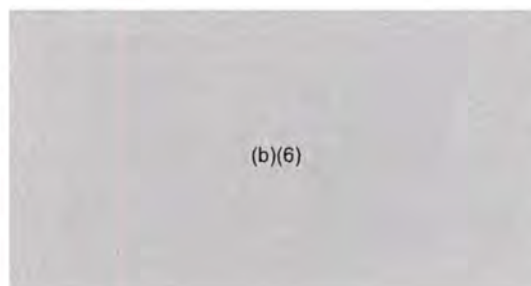
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Milton A. Wolf

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William Recant

Rachel Weinstein

GT/ap



(b)(6)

Post-It™ brand fax transmittal memo 7671		# of pages = 2
To	Mat Lorin	From Paul Wilson
Co.	White House	Co. NCCC USA
Dept.	N.S.C.	Phone 212-870-2667
Fax #	202-456-9240	Fax # 212-870-2922

National Council of Churches

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE AND WITNESS

475 Riverside Drive, Room 626

New York, NY 10115

Tel: (212) 870-2667 FAX: (212) 870-2922

Internet: PAUL_WILSON.parti@ecunet.org

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Mat Lorin
White House, Fax: 202-456-9240

FROM: Paul F. Wilson *Paul F. Wilson*

DATE: January 12, 1996

RE: Church World Service Delegation members for January 29

These are the names of the delegates to be invited to the January 29 meeting with Mrs Hillary Clinton from Church World Service and Witness of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA:

The Rev. Dr. Joan B. Campbell, head of delegation
General Secretary, National Council of Churches
475 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10115-0050

The Rev. R. Lawrence Turnipseed
Deputy General Secretary for Church World Service
475 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10115-0050

on another list
The Rev. Leonid Kishkovsky
Chancery of the Orthodox Church of America
Route 25-A, Box 675
Syosset, NY 11791

Bishop Melvin G. Talbert,
President, National Council of Churches
P.O. Box 980250
West Sacramento, CA 95798-0250

Biographical material on the head of the delegation:
The Rev. Dr. Joan Brown Campbell is a minister in both the

OFFICE OF PUBLIC LIAISON: Religious List
Bosnia Meeting (January 29)

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	PREFIX	TITLE	COMPANY	ADDRESS-1	ADDRESS-2	CITY	STAT	ZIP	PHONE(O)	FAX
Alkhateeb	Sharifa	Ms.	Vice President for National & International Outreach	North American Council for Muslim Women	902 McMillen Court		Great Falls	VA	22066	703/759-7698	703/759-9461
Britton	Beverly	Ms.		Peace Quilt	P.O. Box 23091		Alexandria	VA	22304	/ -	/ -
Browning	Edmond	Bishop	Bishop	The Episcopal Church Center	815 Second Street		New York	NY	*****	212/867-8400	212/490-3298
Campbell	Joan	Dr.	General Secretary	National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA	475 Riverside Drive	Room 880	New York	NY	10115	212/870-2141	212/870-2817
Gay	Arthur	Dr.	Executive Director	World Relief Corp.	National Association of Evangelicals	450 Gunderson Drive	Carol Stream	IL	60188	708/665-0235	708/653-8023
Graham	Franklin			Samaritians Purse	155 Assembly Drive	P.O. Box 937	Mountreat	NC	28757	704/669-5550	704/669-4220
Grieves	Brian	Rev. Canon		The Episcopal Church	815 Second Street		New York	NY	10017	212/922-5207	212/490-6684
Hanson	Duncan	Reverend	Coordinator	Ecumenical Relations and Mission in Europe	Presbyterian Church	100 Witherspoon Street	Louisville	KY	40202	502/569-5313	502/569-8039
Iakovos	Demetrios	Archbishop	His Eminence, Archbishop	Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of	North and South America	8 East 79th Street	New York	NY	10021	212/570-3512	212/861-8060
James	Fred	Bishop		The AME Church	1134 11th Street NW		Washington	DC	20001	202/842-3788	202/289-1942
Kishkovsky	Leonid	Father	Chair, Europe Committee	National Council of Churches of Christ	475 Riverside Drive		New York	NY	10115	/ -	/ -
Lutgen, Jr.	Kenneth	Rev. Dr.	Assoc. General Secretary/Director	The United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR)	-	475 Riverside Drive, Room 350	New York	NY	10115	212/870-3816	212/870-3624
McCarrick	Theodore	Bishop	Archbishop	Archdiocese of Newark New Jersey	171 Clifton Avenue		Newark	NJ	07104	201/497-4001	/ -
Rados	George	Father		Saints Peter and Paul Antiochian Orthodox Church	7108 Bradley Boulevard		Bethesda	MD	20817	301/299-9124	301/365-3217

OFFICE OF PUBLIC LIAISON: Religious List
Bosnia Meeting (January 29)

LAST NAME	FIRST NA	PREFIX	TITLE	COMPANY	ADDRESS-1	ADDRESS-2	CITY	STAT	ZIP	PHONE(O)	FAX
Reilly	Daniel	Bishop	Chairman	International Policy Committee	U.S. Catholic Conference	49 Elm Street	Worcester	MA	01609	508/791-7171	508/753-7180
Ricard	John	Bishop	Bishop's Committee on Social Dvlp. & World Peace	Catholic Center	320 Cathedral Street		Baltimore	MD	21201	410/547-5452	/ -
Saperstein	David	Rabbi		Union of American Hebrew Congregations	2027 Massachusetts Avenue, NW		Washington	DC	20036	202/387-2800	202/667-9070
Sieple	Robert	Dr.		World Vision	919 West Huntington Drive		Monrovia	CA	91103	818/357-7979	/ -
Stromberg	Jean	Ms.	Director, US Office	World Council of Churches	475 Riverside Drive	Suite 1062	New York	NY	10115	212/870-2533	212/870-2528
Talbert	Melvin	Bishop	President of the Board	National Council of Churches of Christ	Bishop United Methodist Church	1276 Halyard Drive	West Sacramento	CA	95691	916/374-1510	916/372-9062
Theodosius		Metropolitan	Primate	Orthodox Church in America	P.O. Box		Syosset	NY	11791	/ -	/ -
=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
Count:	21										

ETHNIC GROUP RECOMMENDATIONS -- Revised list 1/11/96
FOR INVITATION TO MRS. CLINTON'S BOSNIA RELIEF EVENT
MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1996

19
(11 to follow)

Priority 1

Croatian-American Community

Dr. Marija Dixon
130 Waddington
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
(o)
(h) 810-540-4761
Fax
Psychologist doing projects in Bosnia.

Ms. Zdenka Gast
President
Contractors Welding of Western New York, Inc.
1930 Baseline Road
Grand Island, NY 14072
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(h) 716-773-5161
Fax 716-773-3989

Mr. Melchior Masina
National President
Croatian Catholic Union of the USA and Canada
One West Old Ridge Road P.O. Box 602
Hobart, IN 46342
(o) 219-942-1191
(h)
Fax 219-942-8808

Mr. Bernard M. Luketich
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Croatian Fraternal Union of America
100 Delaney Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15235
(o) 412-351-3909
(h) 412-945-6150
Fax 412-823-1594

Mr. Leo A. Majich
President
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c/o Operating Engineers Trust Fund 100 East Corson Street
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Fax 818-356-1065

Rev. Giordano Belanich
Croatian Relief Project and
Pastor, St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

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Fairview, NJ 07022
(o) 201-945-4891
Fax 201-945-4890

Mrs. Mary Robert
President
Croatian Women's Branch #27
34 Country Life Acres
St. Louis, MO 63131
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(h) 314-997-2363
Fax 314-997-4892

Frank Brozovich, DDS
President
Croatian-American Association
818 18th Street Suite 950
Washington, DC 20006
(o) 202-429-5543
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Fax 202-429-5545

Mrs. Klara Cvitanovich
Vice-President
East National Federation of Croatian Americans
3236 North Arnoult Road Suite 201
Metairie, LA 70002
(o) 504-455-4388
(h)
Fax 504-885-0487
also President, Feed My Sheep (a relief effort)

Mr. Joseph Rukavina
President
Minnesota Croatian Cultural Society
2183 North Gardenette Drive
White Bear Lake, MN 55110
(o) 612-429-9230

American Muslim Community

Mr. Abdurahman Alamoudi
Executive Director
American Muslim Council
1212 New York Avenue, NW Suite 400
Washington, DC 20005
(o) 202-789-2262
(h) 703-620-9337
Fax 202-789-2550

Mr. Khaled Saffuri
Executive Director
American Task Force for Bosnia
1212 New York Avenue, NW Suite 400
Washington, DC 20005

(o) 202-789-2378
(h) 703-524-7967
Fax 202-429-8680

Additional recommendations to follow

Serbian-American Community

Ms. Nancy Huber
Washington Representative
Central Coordinating Committee
9866 Sailfish Terrace
Gathersburg, MD 20879
(o) 202-638-1313
(h) 301-977-3414
Fax 202-638-3740

Mr. Obrad Kesic
Program Officer, Central and East European Programs
International Research and Exchanges Board
1616 H Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006
(o) 202-628-8188
(h)
Fax 202-628-9818

Mrs. Anna Pavichevich Harkins
Public Affairs Liaison
Serb Net
P.O. Box 9264
McLean, VA 22102
(o) 703-834-6073
(h) 703-834-6073
Fax

Father Irinej Dobrijevic
Administrative Liaison
Serbian Orthodox Church and International Orthodox Christian Charities
8503 West Catherine Avenue Apartment 520
Chicago, IL 60656
(o) 312-693-1229
(h) 312-693-1229
Fax

Mr. John M. Delich
President
Serbian Unity Congress
7 Wild Iris Lane
Fairview, NC 28730
(o) 704-628-9396
(h) 704-628-9396
Fax

Ms. Gordana Todorov
President

Serbian-American Alliance of New England
Newton, MA
(o) 617-965-7814
(h)
Fax

Other

Dr. William Novick
International Children's Heart Foundation
777 Washington Avenue Suite P215
Memphis, TN 38105
(o) 901-572-5958
(h)
Fax 901-572-5107
*Children's heart surgeon doing surgeries in Bosnia, building a
Children's Heart Center in Zagreb.*

CARL LEVIN
MICHIGAN*Vee → Marita***United States Senate**
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-2202

January 22, 1996

Ms. Nicole Rabner
Office of the First Lady
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. Rabner:

I understand that Mrs. Clinton is planning an event to honor humanitarians from around the country who have reached out to help the victims and refugees of the war in Bosnia. I also understand that the January 29th event will mark the launch of Mrs. Clinton's special project to help the children of Bosnia.

While I realize that seating is limited, I would nonetheless ask you to do everything possible to include Mrs. Lidija Dorkin Grahovac of the Croatian American Congress. Mrs. Grahovac has been a tireless advocate and spokesperson for the community nationally and internationally. She has met with President Clinton and other high level diplomats in pursuit of peace and now, since Dayton, in pursuit of reconciliation and restoration.

I appreciate any effort to accommodate this request and thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely,



Carl Levin

/jj

BY FAX: (202) 456-6244

*Ann ~~Smith~~
Kittlaus**Press of**647-4274**- for 647-3945*

InterAction

Julia Taft Remarks

White House -- January 29, 1996

(NOTE: THIS IS A FIRST DRAFT NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION HERE)

I am delighted to be here today. I want personally to thank Mrs. Clinton for the great interest she has shown in humanitarian relief and development work around the world and her willingness to host this event today to highlight the efforts of U.S. private voluntary organizations in the former Yugoslavia

To be honest, Mrs. Clinton, we could use your help. The American people strongly support your view, so eloquently expressed in your new book, "It Takes a Village to Raise a Child," that every child is important and that America's compassion for children knows no borders.

But our own humanitarian work in the former Yugoslavia -- our efforts to help thousands of children and their families recover from the worst European war in half a century -- has largely gone unnoticed. So we welcome this opportunity you have given us this morning to let the American people know about our work and to promote a new toll-free number, the Bosnia helpline, which the public can call to find out more about what we are doing.

As president of InterAction. I represent a coalition of over 150 private voluntary agencies. We are the largest association of relief, development and refugee-assistance agencies in the United States. More than 35 of our members are now on the ground and hard at work in the former Yugoslavia trying to make the Dayton peace accords meaningful at the grassroots level.

Our agencies are working to help families and children recover from four years of bloodshed that has left over 200,000 dead and forced more than 2 million people from their homes. We are involved in a vast array of new projects. We are providing basic necessities like food, medicine and clothing. We are offering psychological counseling to many victims of war and we are deeply involved in reconstruction and reconciliation efforts.

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 secular and non-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, I might add, 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.

Another key to success will be a sustained commitment on the part of the world community to see that the job is completed. Creating a civil society is not like hitting the TV's remote control button and changing the channel from hate to hope. It's more like a long, grueling marathon. Reconciliation and reconstruction takes time. Our agencies know that we must be engaged over the long term if we hope to reinforce democratic stability.

Mrs. Clinton, all of us in this room share your great love for children. We strongly agree with the old African proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child." But we also know that it takes leadership -- the kind of leadership you are demonstrating today -- to remind all Americans of their own personal commitment to make the world better.

As always, our agencies stand ready to work with you in helping get this message to the public, and I hope the media here today will help us in publicizing this toll free number which Americans can call to find out more about what we are doing.

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

A. Bishop

McARRICK Theodore McCARRICK

**DRAFT REMARKS FOR ~~KEN BACKETT~~, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF CATHOLIC
RELIEF SERVICES TO MAKE AT THE JANUARY 29, 1996 WHITE HOUSE
RECEPTION**

Hosted Pres. & Pope
+ his house.
guy
on
Bellamy's.

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

the breakdown of coexistence among cultures to become a reality. In resisting such a scenario, Catholic Relief Services will continue its efforts to carry out the vision our Holy Father expressed for our agency when he said, "Each individual without exception is created in the image of God and redeemed by the Blood of Christ. In a world scarred by religious divisions and national rivalries, Catholic Relief Services testifies to the unity of the human family and to the equal and inalienable dignity of each and every person."



IOCC

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

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 Humanitarian Organization of Orthodox Christians in the United States and Canada

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

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:
PSYCHOSOCIAL RECOVERY AND COMMUNITY REHABILITATION
IN BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA (BH)**

Catholic Relief Services (CRS) began providing assistance to the victims of the war in former Yugoslavia in 1991 with the delivery of relief supplies through local NGOs on the basis of "Need Not Creed". An office was established in Sarajevo in October, 1993.

Collaboration with local PVOs and international PVOs, particularly those of a confessional nature has been a principle of the program, as has been the axiom of relief and recovery for the whole human person, as an individual and as a member of a larger community.

CRS/BH has purposefully promoted the growth and close cooperation of the four primary indigenous NGOs in BH: Caritas, Merhamet, Dobrotvor, and La Benevolencija, respectively representing the local Catholic, Islamic, Christian Orthodox and Jewish communities. These are the most viable local humanitarian organizations currently operating in BH and no doubt the greatest hope for organized community reconciliation. In addition, CRS has implemented numerous projects in the areas of emergency humanitarian assistance, mental health rehabilitation, local production, of the local BVO's, community development, education, peace and reconciliation, and institutional strengthening and development, with a total program value in excess of \$30 million during the last three years.

International Orthodox Christian Charities (IOCC) has been providing assistance to vulnerable people in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia since December, 1992 and food and other emergency relief supplies to refugees, displaced persons and other extremely vulnerable individuals in the Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina since June, 1993. The program expanded shortly thereafter to include OB/GYN services and mental health care. Since its inception the total value of the IOCC program in ex-Yugoslavia has reached \$8 million.

IOCC's operations in ex-Yugoslavia are managed from an office in Belgrade. A sub-office was also opened in Banja Luka, in the Republika Srpska, several months ago. From this office, IOCC has managed a relief program in which local Catholic, Muslim and Orthodox NGO counterparts participate. The principles of ethnic-blind delivery of assistance and collaboration with local NGOs are also important features of the IOCC methodology.

CRS-IOCC collaboration includes the joint conceptualization of a youth club project. The project will include cultural exchanges and activities designed to promote understanding and reconciliation among the youth of the ethnic groups now in conflict.

The CRS strategy for recovery and reconciliation in BH includes efforts on both the individual and community levels and addresses both the psychological and physical needs of the population. To date, the most important CRS/BH effort in recovery and reconciliation has been the Psychosocial Trauma Recovery Project. In 1995 CRS accomplished three major objectives through the project: 1) Provided basic skills for paraprofessionals working in refugee collection centers in Sarajevo, 2) Improved the capacity of psychologists and social workers in Sarajevo social service centers to treat war-related psychosocial trauma, and 3) Selected and developed seventeen professionals as trainers to expand the training outside Sarajevo. CRS/BH plans to continue the trauma recovery project during 1996 and 1997 in Sarajevo and to expand the training by providing workshops to the regions of Zenica, Mostar and Visoko/Fojnica.

In this proposal, CRS and IOCC present a project to expand this second phase of the trauma recovery program to include the areas of Tuzla and majority-Serb Sarajevo. These two areas are particularly important since Tuzla has the largest concentration of displaced people and majority-Serb Sarajevo will be reintegrated from Serb-control to Federation-control.

The project also includes a community-building component to follow the individual-focused trauma recovery activities. This will include projects to foster recovery and reconciliation by providing people with positive experiences of cooperation in achieving community goals. These projects will focus particularly on mixed-ethnic communities and will rely on the knowledge and participation of the local faith-based organizations listed above.

CRS and IOCC propose to implement this project together. IOCC will be responsible for the activities in Republika Srpska and majority-Serb Sarajevo and CRS will be responsible for the activities in the remainder of the Federation. Each organization will be separately and directly responsible to the donor for the funds and activities within their respective portion of the budget. The two organizations will share a common approach to project activities, particularly those within the sphere of psychosocial recovery.

The collaboration of the CRS and IOCC is a particularly constructive aspect of the project. By combining resources and experiences in BH, CRS and IOCC will demonstrate and promote the positive effects of religious tolerance and cooperation. This is considered the first phase of a continuing effort by both agencies to expand their collaboration and to involve Muslim partners at every opportunity.

The total value of the proposed project will be \$778,619 and will be implemented over a two year period.



Giving Hope To A World Of Need

World Headquarters
Catholic Relief Services-USCC
200 West Bayette Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21201-3443
Telephone: (410) 625-2220 x 3179
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Telex: 9130000951 (CRS UQ)

**FAX MEMORANDUM
EURASIA AREA**

TO: Ambassador Richard Shifter, NSC
FROM: Don Rogers, Eurasia *Don Rogers*
SUBJECT: Bosnia Proposal
DATE: January 2, 1996.

Please find the proposal for Psychological Recovery and Community Rehabilitation in Bosnia-Herzegovina that you have discussed with Mr. David Holdrige of CRS/Geneva. The proposal builds on CRS experience and expertise and takes into consideration our intent to work collaboratively with other ethnic and confessional groups.

Please let me know if you need any additional information.

Best regards.

cc: Ken Hackett, EMT
Mike Wiest, EMT
John Donnelly, EMT
Louse Wilmont, EMT
David Holdrige, CRS/Geneva (cover)
Jim Kelly, CRS/BH (cover)
Karel Zelenka, CRS/Croatia (cover)
Julie Chen, CRS/Macedonia (cover)
Lynne Bensarghin/Sasa Mirkovic, CRS/B/Eurasia (cover)
Phil Oldham, CRS/B/OPRM
Kim Miller, CRS/B/PPLU

file:c:\bosnia\nsc01.ioc

True 4 pm

**PSYCHOSOCIAL RECOVERY AND
COMMUNITY REHABILITATION IN
BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA**

**CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES
BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA
JANUARY 1996**

INTRODUCTION

Catholic Relief Services (CRS) began providing assistance to the victims of the war in former Yugoslavia in 1991, assisting with the delivery of relief supplies through local NGOs. CRS established an office in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina (BH) in October, 1993, to respond more fully to the needs in this country. From the beginning, collaboration with local NGOs and international NGOs, particularly those of a confessional nature, has been a principle of the program. Another principle has been to maintain a vision of relief and recovery for the whole human person, as an individual and as a member of a larger community.

As part of its methodology, CRS/BH has promoted the growth and close cooperation of the four primary indigenous NGOs in BH. The organizations with which CRS works - Caritas, Morharnet, Dobrovolac, and La Benovolencija, represent respectively the local Catholic, Islamic, Christian Orthodox and Jewish communities. They are the most viable local humanitarian organizations currently operating in BH, and probably the greatest hope for organized community reconciliation.

These four organizations had established a coordination meeting prior to CRS' arrival in Sarajevo. They continue to meet on a weekly basis, with CRS now included as an active member. CRS is the only international NGO in BH collaborating, coordinating and distributing relief supplies with local organizations on such a level.

CRS' collaboration also extends to its relations with international NGOs. CRS/BH initiated and still leads a weekly NGO coordination meeting, out of which has come coordinated action regarding government regulations, assessments to Gorazde, and information-sharing on activities for winter '95/96.

CRS' collaboration with International Orthodox Christian Charities (IOCC) has gone a step further, to include joint conceptualization of a youth club project. This project establishes two youth clubs, one on each side of a divided Sarajevo. The project will include cultural exchanges and activities designed to promote understanding and reconciliation among the youth of the warring ethnic groups.

CRS/BH's methodology for recovery and reconciliation in BH includes efforts on both the individual and community level, and addresses both the psychological and physical needs of the population. While the victims of the war have experienced individual trauma, they cannot be separated and treated apart from the communities to which they belong. Likewise, it will not be possible to address the need for psychological healing and reconciliation within communities without doing something about the war-damaged community environment, preferably through community action.

To date, CRS/BH's most important effort in recovery and reconciliation has been the Psychological Trauma Recovery Project. This project has trained professional and paraprofessional psychological workers in Sarajevo to be able to better treat the conditions that arise from trauma and prolonged stress. The workers trained in the program have treated thousands of patients affected by their war

experiences, including refugees and displaced persons. The effective treatment of traumatized people builds within them the ability to come to terms with a traumatic situation and the conflict raging throughout the country, and to go beyond it. With the goal of aiding the individual, CRS believes it assists in promoting ethnic tolerance and reconciliation between the different ethnic groups in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

During the last year, CRS accomplished three major objectives through its on-going trauma recovery project: 1) Provided basic skills for paraprofessionals working in refugee collective centers in Sarajevo; 2) Improved the capacity of psychologists and social workers in Sarajevo social service centers to treat war-related psychosocial trauma; and, 3) Developed seventeen selected professionals as trainers for expanding the training in BH outside of Sarajevo. CRS/BH already has plans to continue the trauma recovery project during 1996 and 1997 in Sarajevo, and to expand the training by providing a full series of workshops to the regions of Zenica, Mostar, and Visoko/Joynica.

In this proposal, CRS/BH presents a project to expand this second phase of the psychosocial trauma recovery program to include the areas of Tuzla and majority-Serb Sarajevo. The project will increase the breadth and proficiency of the indigenous expertise in psychosocial rehabilitation in these two areas, thus improving the care given to all patients treated in the social services sector. These two areas are also particularly important for the following reasons: Tuzla, because it has the largest concentration of displaced people; and majority-Serb Sarajevo, because it will be reintegrating from Serb-control to Federation-control.

The project also includes a community-building component to follow the individually focused trauma recovery activities. This component will initiate small projects to foster recovery and reconciliation by providing people with positive experiences of cooperation in achieving community goals. These small projects will be particularly focused on mixed ethnic communities. This component of the project will rely heavily on the knowledge and participation of Caritas, Merhamet, Dobrotvor, La Benevolencija and IOCC in the regions where they are active.

CRS and IOCC executives have discussed the design and implementation of this proposal. IOCC representatives have agreed that, where possible, IOCC would participate and commit expatriate personnel to work alongside CRS personnel. CRS and IOCC are also in regular contact with the Islamic leadership in the United States regarding activities in BH. The Islamic community in the U.S. will, whenever possible, be involved in the conceptualization of joint projects.

The collaboration of the CRS and IOCC leadership is a particularly valuable aspect of this project. By combining resources and experiences in BH, CRS and IOCC intend to promote and demonstrate the positive effects of religious tolerance and cooperation. By this example, both organizations hope to encourage similar initiatives on a local level.

The total value of the proposed project will be \$538,616, and will be implemented over two years according to the timeline included at the end of this proposal.

BACKGROUND/JUSTIFICATION

The first phase of the CRS/BH Psychosocial Trauma Recovery Project has been a three-tiered effort to increase the level of psychosocial services available in Sarajevo. The program has consisted of weekly training sessions in each social service center and staff support groups conducted by local (Bosnian) CRS staff. Monthly seminars were organized by local staff and conducted by expatriate and local experts. In addition, CRS has developed a relevant reference library in each center of translated professional manuscripts, scientific papers, and books, thus enabling staff of centers to have access to both traditional and new concepts with regard to helping clients suffering the consequences of war-related psychosocial trauma. The program has been eagerly accepted by the staffs of the centers as demonstrated by regular attendance (even during dangerous periods), routine evaluations, and verbal and written praise.

The program was developed to address the fact that very few mental health or social service providers have had formal preparation for dealing with the consequences of psychosocial trauma. It was not a significant part of professional education prior to the war, and continues to be underemphasized. The latter is due in part to the reduction in university faculties throughout the area, and the need to cover traditional subjects with reduced resources. WHO and other groups have organized training programs in psychosocial rehabilitation but these have been primarily directed at the medical community.

Unfortunately, social workers and psychologists working in other areas of BH have not had access to the training provided through CRS/BH's trauma recovery project. Reports of professionals in other cities indicate that the need in many places exceeds that of Sarajevo social service center professionals at the beginning of the CRS program. Preliminary surveys in Tuzla indicate that social service centers are in desperate need of the type of training made available by CRS to social service centers in Sarajevo. This is in large part due to the heavy concentration of refugees from all parts of eastern BH, including Srebrenica and Zepa, in the Tuzla area. Many of the refugees in Tuzla are victims of violent ethnic cleansing which occurred in eastern BH along the border with Serbia.

The needs in Tuzla are also documented in the MSF Mental Health Program Assessment: Monthly Report- 26.2.95. This MSF document summarizes the situation in Tuzla as a region "...overwhelmed with displaced and refugee people, all of whom have experienced and/or witnessed greater or lesser degrees of trauma..." and goes on to state that "training is strongly identified as a big need." Aleksandra Fainio, CRS psychologist, visited Tuzla and was able to document the lack of training directed toward social service centers staff. At the time of her visit no training opportunities had addressed the needs of social service centers.

In the areas of Sarajevo controlled by the Serbs, CRS was not able to identify a single NGO meeting the psychosocial needs of the population. The need for such a project was even denied by Serb authorities. The implementation of the Dayton peace accords, however, will make it possible to begin providing assistance in this area. Training of social workers will be crucial in reintegrating the divided populations in Sarajevo as well as in providing support to returning

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refugees. The planned collaboration with IOCC will be particularly valuable in majority-Serb Sarajevo to demonstrate the all-inclusive intent of the program.

There will be much pressure in the coming months to "heal" Bosnia-Herzegovina rapidly, which may lead to superficial solutions. CRS/BH is firmly convinced that the approach typified by the second phase of the psychosocial trauma recovery project described in this proposal is the best approach to healing traumatized people because it deals directly with those most capable of healing: the local caregivers in the existing social services system. Programs that bypass the existing structures and create autonomous services will eventually close and the benefits will disappear, leaving the existing system in even greater need. The CRS effort goes far in increasing the existing system's ability to treat traumatized people now, and to carry the extra load when these other programs close.

The emphasis on rapid "healing" may likewise cause international assistance to be imposed on local communities rather than be implemented by them. This has the potential to be harmful in communities broken down by the war and filled with people alienated from one another by their war-torn experiences. This alienation may be exacerbated by the return of people displaced by the conflict.

The effects of trauma are also deepened by the concrete reminders of the war that daily confront the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Shattered buildings, barren parks and intermittent utilities do not let people living near them forget the war, or even become convinced that it is ended. Recovery from the war, on both an individual and community level, will be facilitated by the repair of this damage and by other common activities that involve people in the rehabilitation of their own communities.

There is a critical need in BH communities for positive experiences of cooperation that achieve common goals. CRS/BH's experience in local production of relief supplies and collaboration with local NGOs indicates that concrete projects, even when small, create opportunities for reconciliation and increased tolerance among the ethnic groups of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

To address the needs identified above, CRS proposes the following two-year project including training for the treatment of psychosocial trauma in Tuzla and majority-Serb Sarajevo and small community-building projects:

The GOAL of this project will be the following:

Individuals, particularly in the areas of Tuzla and majority-Serb Sarajevo, capable of recovering from the trauma of three years of war through improved mental health care, and communities capable of further reconciliation from the experience of small projects achieving community goals through cooperation.

Objective 1: To significantly improve the ability of psychosocial workers in Tuzla and majority-Serb Sarajevo to treat people with trauma and chronic stress-related conditions.

CRS will provide training for all professionals and paraprofessionals in existing social service centers in Tuzla and majority-Serb Sarajevo utilizing teams formed from individuals who completed the first phase of training and CRS' "training for trainers" seminars in 1995.

Staff from social service centers will be brought together for six four-day workshops in each of the two locations over a two year period. The training will be conducted by teams of four Sarajevo professionals comprising all nationalities of BH who have been selected by CRS professional staff to participate as trainers. CRS provided training in 1995 specifically designed to prepare these local professionals in Sarajevo to undertake training functions throughout BH.

Six subject-specific teams will travel to each location to hold four-day sessions with social workers from each region. Each team will be organized by and include one CRS project staff member. The subject areas will include Children, Geriatrics, Refugees, Families, Returning Soldiers, and Helping The Helpers. Topics of the workshops have been determined on the basis of the previous year's experience of CRS professional staff working in social service centers in Sarajevo, and inquiries by CRS staff in the Tuzla region. All training sessions will be primarily for staff in social service centers, but will be open to others from the indigenous NGOs. Every effort will be made to accommodate as many local professionals as possible.

The planned participation by IOCC staff will be most important in majority-Serb Sarajevo. This partnership would demonstrate the non-partisan, inclusive nature of the program, and may encourage greater participation by the local Serb population.

D. L. Croson M.D. Ph.D., a professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science at the University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston, and the chief consultant to the trauma rehabilitation project, has agreed to continue as chief consultant to this current project. His experience in Sarajevo and other areas of BH over the last two years will be invaluable in the planning and implementation of the current proposal.

Objective 2: To repair and equip one social service center in majority-Serb Sarajevo to the standard required for integration with the existing system.

As indicated above, mental health services have not been a priority for the current Serb authorities in majority-Serb Sarajevo. CRS/BH will repair and equip one social service center in majority-Serb Sarajevo so that it can properly function. This facility will be particularly important as the remaining Serb population reintegrates into federation territory, an event that will most certainly be complicated by the tensions created when displaced Muslims and Croats return to their homes there.

In particular, physical repairs will include winterization of the structure, painting and plastering inside walls, and installing a functional heating system as required. Equipment to be donated will

include a desktop computer and printer, a copier and a fax machine. Center staff will be trained in the use of this equipment.

Objective 3: To implement 30 small projects at an average value of \$5,000 that provide concrete, positive experiences of community cooperation in the pursuit of common goals.

These projects will be implemented in the following regions where CRS/BH has already attained experience: Sarajevo (both majority-Serb and current Federation-controlled), Tuzla, Mostar, Zenica, Visoko, Kiseljak and Pojrnica. Areas such as Stolac, Travnik, Bugojno and Jajce, where the Federation is experimenting with returning Muslims and Croats, will also be areas for assessment. These are towns that once enjoyed a healthy ethnic mix but were cleansed by either fear among the minority population or forcefully expelled by war. Note that all of these towns are in the areas served by the social service network identified for the second phase of CRS/BH's trauma recovery project, if the expansion in this proposal is included.

CRS/BH staff specially trained in community development and conflict resolution will work with community groups to identify and implement the projects. Community groups that will be contacted in this component of the project include church groups, Islamic associations, local NGOs, professional associations of social workers and others, school-related associations, small business groups, and associations of returnees. Projects identified for implementation may include, among others, physical rehabilitation of community buildings or infrastructure, replanting of community parks, community cultural events celebrating diversity, and special projects for primary school children. The criteria for selection will include the following:

- The project was identified by the local community and creates a common good.
- The project will be implemented by a broad-based group of citizens, preferably multi-ethnic.
- The community is fully involved and makes a significant contribution to the project's successful outcome.
- The project repairs war damage or fosters some facet of the community's recovery.
- The project involves people also benefiting from the trauma recovery training.
- The project does not exceed \$7,000 in cost.

IOCC's plans to establish a physical presence in Sarajevo will expand the possibilities for community-building and reconciliation projects in majority-Serb Sarajevo and other areas where Serbs are still present. The participation of the local NGOs (Caritas, Merhamet, Dobrotvor and La Banevolencija) wherever they are represented will also be an important facet of the implementation of these small projects.

The training in community development and conflict resolution for staff specifically assigned to these activities will also be made available to local NGOs and other CRS/BH and IOCC staff. In some way, all of the programs implemented by these organizations require these skills. In this way the training funded under this proposal will have a larger effect on the reconstruction and recovery activities to be undertaken in the next two years.

TIMELINE

The project will be implemented according to the following planned timeline:

ACTIVITY	YEAR 1				YEAR 2			
	qtr1	qtr2	qtr3	qtr4	qtr1	qtr2	qtr3	qtr4
Objective 1:								
Target Area Surveys	XX							
Training Teams Formed	XX							
Team Orientation		XX						
Tuzla and Majority-Serb Sarajevo Training		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
Objective 2:								
Identify Social Center for Repairs	XX							
Repair and Equip Social Center		XX						
Objective 3:								
Survey Target Communities	XX	XX						
Identify/Develop Projects with Communities		XX	XX	XX				
Implement Small Projects		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX

NB: Monitoring to ensure appropriate accountability for all project resources will continue throughout the program.

BUDGET

The program will require the following resources to be properly implemented over the next two years:

Line Item	Detail	Cost
Personnel	Project Manager (PT Expat)	\$ 20,000.00
	Project Officers (1)	\$ 20,000.00
	Project Assistant (2)	\$ 32,000.00
	Secretary	\$ 14,000.00
	Social Workers	\$ 5,000.00
Consultants	Conflict Resolution Training	\$ 10,600.00
	Psychological Consultant	\$ 13,000.00
Administration	Rent & Utilities	\$ 12,000.00
	Telephones & Fax	\$ 8,000.00
	Office Equipment & Supplies	\$ 5,000.00
	Vehicle & Equipment Maintenance	\$ 6,000.00
	Translation Services	\$ 6,000.00
Travel & Training	Airfare for Consultants	\$ 7,000.00
	Lodging for Consultants	\$ 6,000.00
	Lodging Tuels	\$ 8,000.00
	Per Diem Tuels	\$ 6,300.00
	Training Rooms, Refreshments, etc.	\$ 16,000.00
	Lodging for Tuels Trainees	\$ 5,000.00
	Fuel	\$ 3,000.00
	Paper Supplies	\$ 3,000.00
Reconstruction Costs (Safelyvo)	Repair and Equipment for Social Service Center	\$ 47,000.00
Capital Equipment	Toyota Land-Cruiser	\$ 33,000.00
	Desktop Computers (2)	\$ 7,000.00
	Laptop Computer	\$ 3,000.00
	Printers (2)	\$ 1,500.00
Small Project Funds	30 @ average \$5,000	\$ 150,000.00
SUB-TOTAL DIRECT COSTS		\$ 447,200.00
NICRA @ 22.45%		\$ 91,410.40
TOTAL		\$ 538,610.40

Julia Hart James Bishop InterAction	202/667-8227	667-8236
Sheppie Abramowitz International Rescue Committee	202/667-7714	232-7376
William Recant American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee	202/223-6838	223-2961
HARRIETT HENTGES Kenneth Jensen U.S. Institute of Peace	202/457-1700	429-6063
Timothy McCully American Red Cross	202/728-6641	728-6404
Arthur Keys United Methodist Committee on Relief	703/276-1010	276-0509
Dayton Maxwell World Vision	202/547-3743	547-4834
Umar al-Qadi Mercy International-USA, Inc.	313/421-2273	421-2022
Donald Rogers Catholic Relief Services	410/234-3179	685-1635
Rev. Drew Christianson U.S. Catholic Conference	202/541-3199	541-3339
Alexander Rondos International Orthodox Christian Charities	410/243-9820	243-9824
Paul Wilson Church World Service	212/870-2667	870-2922
Adrian Karatnycky Freedom House	212/514-8040	514-8055

HRC speech

My husband will shortly be leaving for Bosnia to visit our soldiers. It is their presence in Bosnia which gives the people of that war-torn land a chance to maintain the peace which we helped negotiate. It gives them a chance to rebuild their country. The success of this effort for peace and reconstruction will depend, above all, on what the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina can do for themselves. They are intelligent, capable, and hard-working. They could get the job done if the only could, after these years of strife, come together, join hands, and together lay a foundation for a better future.

But the years of warfare have not only caused the death of thousands of people and have not only destroyed buildings and infrastructure. These years have left their scars, both physical and emotional, on almost all the survivors. The very people of whom we expect that they will rebuild the country must, in the first instance, rebuild their shattered lives.

In time many of the physical scars will heal. Dealing with the emotional scars will be far more difficult. In a country in which neighbor turned against neighbor, in which thousands were witness to murder and rape, it will be difficult to re-establish mutual trust. It will be particularly difficult to help those who have been most brutally victimized, the women who have been raped, the women who have been widowed, the children who have been orphaned.

The points which I have just made are points of which all of you are well aware. And you have acted on the basis of your knowledge. In the American spirit of voluntarism you have applied yourselves to the task of binding up the wounds of the people of Bosnia. You have recruited the staffs, both here and abroad, to do the needed humanitarian work and you have applied your resources to the task. You deserve the country's thanks and congratulations. I am glad to know that you have also had the full support of the Agency for International Development.

In this effort private voluntary organizations affiliated with religious denominations have been joined by nondenominational groups. What all of you have shown through your actions is that your unstinting help is rendered without reference to the recipient's religious identification. I hope you don't mind my saying that I am sure there aren't many Methodists in Bosnia, yet *the United* Methodist Relief Services have been active in Bosnia, serving people of all religions. And the same has been true of all the other denominationally affiliated groups which are represented here today.

I am dwelling on this point because it means that while rendering help you are also passing on a message, a message of human brotherhood and sisterhood. For, as we know, inter-communal strife in Bosnia was not based on differences in language or ethnicity, as it is in many other places in the world. The people of Bosnia-

Herzegovina speak the same language and come from the same ethnic stock. The great and truly tragic irony is that in a region which for decades professed atheism, differences in their religious identification have divided the people who call themselves Serbs from those who call themselves Croats and has divided both these groups from those who once called themselves simply Bosnians and who are now called Muslims.

You are able to remind the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina of a past in which their differences were de-emphasized, to show them that Americans, coming from a country of much greater diversity, can join in reaching out to them, to all of them, without making distinctions based on their religious identification.

Given the needs which I have here identified, I am particularly pleased to announce a project sponsored jointly by two of the charitable organizations represented here today, a project which deals with all these needs.

Building on a program which has been in existence for a while, Catholic Relief Services and International Orthodox Christian Charities, with the assistance of the Agency for International Development, will together help repair and equip social service centers and provide training for psychologists and social workers to help them deal with clients who suffer from war-related post-traumatic stress. In Bosnia the program will be a joint effort of Muslim, Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish charitable organizations. The staffs of the centers will be drawn from all the Bosnian communities and will serve members of all the Bosnian communities.

I am confident that this is merely the beginning of a joint effort among the PVO's, an effort which I am sure will receive widespread public support. For only through efforts such as those in which you are engaged can we make certain that the peace which our soldiers are now protecting will hold after they return home. Bosnia has seen enough of war, of mourning. In the words of Ecclesiastes, let this be, at long last, a time for healing, for building, for embracing, a time for peace.



James K. Bishop

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HUMANITARIAN AID IN THE FORMER YUGOSLAVIA

WHAT AMERICAN NON-GOVERNMENTAL
ORGANIZATIONS (NGOs) ARE DOING

A Media Resource Guide

Produced by

InterAction

December, 1995

The Alliance for a Global Community, a program of InterAction, is supported by a development education grant from the Office of Private and Voluntary Cooperation, Bureau for Food and Humanitarian Assistance, USAID.

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 NGOs listed in this guide are members of InterAction, a coalition of 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.

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For more info about the former Yugoslavia, see our Web site at:

<http://www.interaction.org/ia/>

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 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
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
Save the Children
United Methodist Committee on Relief
US Committee for UNICEF
World Concern
World Relief
World Vision

GEOGRAPHIC INDEX

US-based NGOs that have field offices and/or press contacts in the former Yugoslavia, by city:

SARAJEVO

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

Ivan Brehelmaher
Tel: 511-944

American Red Cross

Jessica Barry
Tel: 656-894

American Refugee Committee

Steven Frost/Jennifer Poole/Sandrine Brettoniere
Tel: 412-125

Catholic Relief Services

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

**Doctors Without Borders
(Medecins Sans Frontieres)**

Alex Parisel
Tel: 663-477

International Rescue Committee

Mark Bartolini
Tel: 440-030

ZAGREB

ADRA

Tihomir Lipohar
Tel: 174-196

CARE

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

Croatian Democracy Project

Lidija Japac
Tel: 419-766

Immigration and Refugee Services of America

Amy Horton
Tel: 229-053

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

International Catholic Migration Commission

Dale Buscher
Tel: 277-956

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

United Methodist Committee on Relief

Dirk Van Gorp
Tel: 651-983

TUZLA

Doctors Without Borders (MSF)
Tel: 821-336 or 213-488

International Medical Corps
Tel: 821-169

International Rescue Committee
Kurt Tjossem
Tel: 821-176

BELGRADE

ADRA
Tomislav Stefanovic
Tel: 653-256

Doctors Without Borders (MSF)
Tel: 660-270 or 661-509

International Orthodox Christian Charities

Dean Triantafilou
Tel: 332-375

ZENICA

International Medical Corps
Tel: 413-129 or 415-201

BIHAC

International Medical Corps
Tel: 229-077

OSIJEK

**Brother's Brother Foundation/
Lutheran World Relief**
Hermina Nilolaisen
Tel: 25-825

KOSOVO

Doctors of the World
Tel: 34124

SELECTED TOPIC INDEX

Below are some issues that you might be particularly interested in, followed by the names of some of the organizations whose work focuses on these areas. The organizations, and their contact people, are listed alphabetically in the pages that follow.

- **Agriculture:** AICF/USA, Brother's Brother Foundation, 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, 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
- **Refugee Assistance/Resettlement:** American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, American Red Cross, American Refugee Committee, International Rescue Committee, Islamic African Relief Agency, Lutheran World Relief, Mercy Corps International, International Catholic Migration Commission, World Relief
- **Trauma Counseling:** American Refugee Committee, CARE, International Rescue Committee, United Methodist Committee on Relief, International Medical Corps, Islamic African Relief Agency, Save the Children

ADVENTIST DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF AGENCY

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Prilaz Gjura Dezelica 77

41000 Zagreb, Croatia

Serbia Contact:

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Michael Milosevic (translator)

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Bozidara Adzije 4

11000 Belgrade, Serbia

ADRA has distributed more than \$7.5 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 four 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.

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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, shelter and winterization; health; and promotion of ethnic reconciliation.

The organization has provided some 3,250 metric tons (MT) of seeds since spring, 1993, which have produced more than 27,000 MT of grains and vegetables. It also helped entrepreneurs create sustainable businesses; planted 150,000 tree seedlings; provided 9,000 elderly people with warm clothing, boots and firewood; helped rebuild schools and medical facilities; and provided children with art therapy as an outlet for anger and loss. AICF/USA estimates that 200,000 people have benefited from its programs.

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

AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

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711 Third Avenue

10th Floor

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The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (AJJDC) has been involved in relief efforts in the former Yugoslavia since April, 1992. AJJDC's activities in the region fall into three principal areas: rescue operations, humanitarian relief and refugee care.

Over the last three years, AJJDC has helped evacuate more than 2,000 people, including 1,001 Jews and 1,103 members of the Muslim and Christian communities. It has also distributed more than 1,000 tons of food, as well as medication and clothing, to refugees.

Together with the Sarajevo Jewish community's La Benevolencija — which has been recognized for its outstanding humanitarian, non-sectarian work throughout the crisis — AJJDC operates free pharmacies in Sarajevo. At times, these pharmacies provide up to 50 percent of the pharmaceuticals available in the city, and have filled more than one million prescriptions for Muslims, Christians and Jews. A home-care program has been developed to help home-bound elderly, who are visited by a team of physicians, nurses and pharmacists, and a food pantry serves 300 hot meals a day.

With the cooperation of local Jewish communities, AJJDC has provided financial help, housing and medical care for approximately 1,800 Bosnian Jews who have found refuge in Belgrade and Croatia. In addition to its financial support, AJJDC has undertaken a special self-help venture called the Menorah Club. Over the past year the 43 members of the club have crocheted 5,000 *kippot* (skullcaps) with their own distinctive design. These *kippot* have been distributed in the US and throughout Europe.



AMERICAN RED CROSS

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Jessica Barry

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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

US Contact:

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Preporoda 10, 5th Floor
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Bosnia Contacts:

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Dom Penzionera Hotel
Prve Zenicke Brigade, 1D
Zenica, Bosnia

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

Reconciliation and War Reconstruction: The American Refugee Committee is promoting reconciliation through innovative war reconstruction projects that bring together former rivals — Bosnian Croats and Muslims — to work in teams repairing war-torn homes, classrooms, markets and other public buildings. Projects are in the central Bosnian communities of Zenica, Novi Travnik, Fojnica, Zepce, Zavidovici.

To date, ARC has repaired four apartment buildings (homes for 90 families), 60 houses, two kindergarten classrooms, two hospitals, one soup kitchen and one department store. ARC sees the program as a model for post-war reconstruction, as it ties reconciliation to the economic revitalization of the region; it has already strengthened the Federation of Muslim and Croat peoples at the local level. The program's initial phase is funded by a \$2 million grant from the US Agency for International Development.

Trauma Counseling and Health Care: Through a staff of indigenous psychologists, nurses and social workers, ARC is providing critical counseling to the emotionally traumatized victims of war — who have fled violence, leaving behind their loved ones, homes, livelihoods and dignity. Mobile health teams provide trauma counseling at collective centers. ARC also provides primary health care to innocent war victims at several sites in Bosnia and Croatia — as well as heaters, fuel, blankets and bedding to displaced persons who are now enduring another brutal winter.

Community Development: During the holiday season, ARC operates a gift shop in Docletian's Palace, an historic landmark in Split, Croatia. Refugee-made art and gift products — including jewelry, hand-painted plates, cards and Christmas stockings — are sold there, with all proceeds going directly to the artists. The store is one component of ARC's work to bolster self-sufficiency and assist community development.



ANANDA MARGA UNIVERSAL RELIEF TEAM

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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.

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BAPTIST WORLD AID

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Baptist World Aid hosted a December 9 roundtable in Hamburg, Germany, for Baptist leaders from Croatia and Serbia, as well as Baptist agencies; all are involved in providing relief to refugees and displaced persons, and in Bosnian rehabilitation.

It was agreed that Baptist World Aid would continue channeling relief goods into Bosnia through local Baptist agencies in both Serbia and Croatia. These agencies are also providing assistance to refugees and displaced persons in their own communities. Relief is also being provided to the small Baptist community, about 300 people, who fled the Krajina for Serbia last August.

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BROTHER'S BROTHER FOUNDATION

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Croatia Contact:

Hermine Nikolaisen

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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 \$52 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 4,900 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; offered 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. On December 14, CARE will launch a nationwide campaign to send packages containing school supplies, food and hygienic products to Bosnian children. CARE sent 1,000 similar packages last year, as well as carpentry and masonry kits to help adult 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: 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; a Paper Project that gathers in-kind contributions of paper for use in producing textbooks, periodicals and newspapers.



CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

US Contact:

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Tel: 410-625-2220

Fax: 410-234-2992

E-mail: 74237.1717@compuserve.com

209 West Fayette Street

Baltimore, MD 21201-3443

Bosnia Contact:

James Kelly

Tel: 011-387-71-670823 or -663781 or -670821

Fax: 011-387-71-670826

CRS-USCC

Muhameda Kantardzica 3 (Svijetlost Building)

71000 Sarajevo, Bosnia

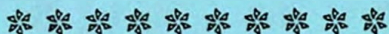
Catholic Relief Services has provided \$18 million in humanitarian assistance to more than a million refugees, displaced and affected persons regardless of their religion or ethnicity.

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; provide bricks, cement and other construction materials to rebuild destroyed houses; and help mental health counselors assist individuals and families 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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Since the beginning of the conflict in the former Yugoslavia, Church World Service has delivered more than \$16 million in material aid to victims on all sides of the conflict — including food, blankets, bedding, shoes, health kits and school kits. CWS maintains an office in the region to facilitate delivery of the supplies.

CWS also participates in international dialogues as the religious communities in the former Yugoslavia work toward peace in the region. Through the National Council of Churches, the agency is helping US Protestants engage in public debate on US policy choices in the Balkan conflict.

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CROATIAN DEMOCRACY PROJECT

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41000 Zagreb, Croatia

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: Two of these centers — to be open by the end of December in the Federation territory of the Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina — will 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.

Clinic on Wheels: in collaboration with the Mother and Child Hospital in Zagreb, CDP runs a mobile vehicle program that delivers medical services to refugees from Bosnia-Herzegovina, with an emphasis on child and women's care.

Training/Visitor Programs: building the leadership skills of regional leaders and strengthening the capabilities of their institutions, including political parties, local government, universities and non-governmental organizations. Recent training/visitor programs have been sponsored by USAID through Partners for International Education and Training. They have included such programs as 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.

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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 were centered in Kosovo, the poorest and most disease-ridden area of the former Yugoslavia until October, 1995, when it launched needs-assessment missions to Mostar and Tuzla. DOW plans to develop proposals for projects that will support the overburdened clinic and hospital facilities in these areas, 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 15,000 households in Kosovo. The project also provides tuberculosis control and child immunization support in the Greater Urosevac District of Kosovo. DOW helps screen and treat tuberculosis, vaccinate children against major childhood diseases, train health promoters in community-based primary health care, provide technical assistance in record-keeping and data-gathering, and educate the public on health issues.

DOW's new initiatives include a maternal and infant health-care project, and a partnership with Doctors of the World-Greece to establish and manage a children's hospital and outreach center in Strpce, Kosovo.

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DOCTORS WITHOUT BORDERS USA (MÉDECINS SANS FRONTIÈRES)

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Tuzla Contact:

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011-387-75-213-488

Doctors Without Borders/Medecins Sans Frontieres (MSF) has been working in the former Yugoslavia since the war started in 1991. MSF teams now support 280 facilities, which provide medical care for 2.5 million people, including surgery and general consultations as well as distribution of family food parcels. Sixty-six MSF volunteers of more than a dozen nationalities, including American, now work throughout the former Yugoslavia; 40 of them work in 15 locations across Bosnia.

MSF was the only private organization working in the enclave of Srebrenica when it fell this past summer, and has been one of the few NGOs providing supplies and medical assistance to the population of Gorazde throughout the siege of that enclave. In 1991, MSF teams evacuated the wounded from the besieged town of Vukovar. MSF also provided health care and medical supplies to the Serbs displaced in August from the Krajina, and continues to provide assistance to Bosnian and Croat displaced persons throughout the former Yugoslavia.

IMMIGRATION AND REFUGEE SERVICES OF AMERICA

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Kersovanijev

Trg. 2/I

41000 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 two community centers for youth and families. The centers offer 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.

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INTERNATIONAL AID

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

In the fall of 1995, International Aid staff were directly involved in the delivery and distribution of over 7,000 pounds of broad-spectrum antibiotics to key hospitals in Split, Croatia and Mostar, Bosnia.

International Aid is developing plans to restore the emergency and surgical units of the Kosovo Hospital in Sarajevo. Additionally, a major campaign will be mounted to raise funds for relief, medical and rehabilitation assistance.

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INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC MIGRATION COMMISSION

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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 that are based on joint economic development activities and assistance to displaced women.

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

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INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

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Bihac Contact:

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Poliklinika Bihac
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77000 Bihac, Bosnia

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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. IMC is now working to integrate the emergency medical specialization into Bosnia's medical training program at Sarajevo University.

Emergency Immunization Program: In collaboration with UNICEF, IMC is conducting emergency immunization campaigns and training programs in Tuzla, Bihac and Gorazde, and plans to expand the program to Mostar, Sarajevo and other regions. Since 1994, IMC has vaccinated more than 340,000 children and women in the Zenica/Tuzla area, and has trained 545 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, while at the same time training young Bosnian medical students as mental health workers. Since the program began, IMC has provided mental health support for nearly 600 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 of the displaced Bosnian children.



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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.

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INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE (IRC)

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Husinska Rudara BB
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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.

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ISLAMIC AFRICAN RELIEF AGENCY/USA (IARA)

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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.

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LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

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Through its local partner, the Lutheran World Federation, 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. 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 recently sent to them a sixth shipment of clothing, quilts, health kits, school kits, baby layettes and other materials. LWR support for refugees in the former Yugoslavia since 1992 totals \$4.2 million.



MAP INTERNATIONAL

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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 Gospic 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

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Through programs in Bosnia and Kosovo, Mercy Corps International is helping more than 500,000 people affected by the ongoing civil strife in the former Yugoslavia. Mercy Corps was awarded \$4.9 million from the US Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance to expand its programs.

Bosnia: Mercy Corps currently has a team of senior officials in Bosnia working to assess needs and plan innovative programs that will strengthen the Bosnian Federation. To support the peace plan, Mercy Corps will use its expertise in linking democracy-building initiatives to humanitarian assistance.

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

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Since 1992, Operation USA has shipped \$2.4 million worth of medical supplies and pharmaceuticals to Bosnia and Croatia. In its most recent shipments, this past spring and summer, Operation USA sent approximately \$50,000 in supplies to Croatia and \$700,000 in supplies to Bosnia. The materials were received and distributed by a variety of UN agencies, area hospitals and partner agencies in the region.

Operation USA is currently working with the UN High Commissioner for Refugees to determine needs and arrange additional shipments for early 1996.

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SAVE THE CHILDREN

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Fausta Vrancica 19, PO Box 387
21000 Split, Croatia

Working with parents and communities, Save the Children has established 275 preschools in the former Yugoslavia, which are currently serving 7,500 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.

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UNITED METHODIST COMMITTEE ON RELIEF

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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.

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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. 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 is also providing 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.

UNICEF is also conducting an immunization campaign and maternal and child health programs in the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia.

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WORLD CONCERN

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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.

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WORLD RELIEF

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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.

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

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WORLD VISION

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World Vision has been working in the former Yugoslavia since 1992, and has committed over \$8 million in assistance — including \$5.6 million in gift-in-kind commodity donations. Currently, World Vision is working in both emergency relief and long-term interventions.

World Vision is providing assistance in Tuzla, Zenica, Mostar, Zepec, Fojnica and Bihac. World Vision has an office in Zenica, which oversees its operations in the region, and it has just opened an office in Sarajevo. In addition to food and medical assistance, the agency has initiated a mobile “reconciliation” team that trains teachers and community leaders in counseling and trauma relief, facilitates women’s self-help groups and supports multi-ethnic work projects. A winterization program, which will focus on the needs of senior citizens is being launched in Sarajevo this winter.

Spokespeople in Bosnia can be reached through the above contacts in the Washington, DC office.

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