

**REPORT TO
THE CONGRESS**

JANUARY 31, 1981

Refugee Resettlement Program



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Office of Refugee Resettlement

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This is the fourteenth in a series of reports to the Congress on the Refugee Resettlement Program in the United States, and the first to include all refugees admitted to this country. Previous reports required under the Indochinese Refugee Assistance Program (IRAP) have dealt exclusively with Southeast Asian refugees. As a result of the enactment of the Refugee Act of 1980 (P.L. 96-212), this report—which covers the period October 1, 1979, through September 30, 1980—is comprehensive in its coverage of programs available to refugees admitted to the United States, regardless of country of origin.

Never before have so many refugees been accepted for resettlement in this country in a year as during this report period. The United States has taken the lead role among nations in responding to an international crisis precipitated by the mass exodus of hundreds of thousands of Cambodians, Laotians, and Vietnamese seeking sanctuary and freedom in countries of permanent resettlement. During this reporting period, over 166,000 refugees from Southeast Asia were admitted, many having waited for several years in refugee camps in countries of first asylum, such as Thailand, Malaysia, and Indonesia. In addition, about 50,000 refugees from the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Africa, and Cuba were admitted bringing the total for fiscal year 1980 to over 210,000. (See Tables 2, 4, and 6 in Appendix A.)

Private voluntary agencies traditionally have played a vital role in refugee resettlement in the United States. During fiscal year 1980, these agencies demonstrated their resourcefulness and resolve in arranging for sponsorship and placing more than 17,000 refugees in American communities every month.

In addition, there has been during this period a significant increase in the involvement of State and local government agencies involved in various aspects of refugee resettlement. At the close of the year, nearly all had submitted State plans, indicating their intent to participate in the refugee assistance program.

Note: This report concerns refugees as defined by the Refugee Act of 1980 and does not deal with Cuban and Haitian "entrants" who came to the United States during the report period. Special legislation has been enacted to aid States in providing assistance to recently arrived Cubans and Haitians.

LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVES

On March 17, 1980, the Refugee Act of 1980 (P.L. 96-212) was signed into law. This Act provides for a comprehensive and permanent statutory authority for United States refugee policies and programs.

Among other things, the Refugee Act of 1980:

- Establishes standard procedures for the President to determine (in consultation with the Congress) the number of refugees to be admitted to the United States.
- Provides for equitable programs of assistance and services for all refugees accepted by this country without regard to their race, religion, nationality, sex, or political opinion.
- Establishes a State plan mechanism for the provision of refugee assistance and provides for the appointment of a State Coordinator of each State which participates in the refugee program.
- Creates the Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR) within the Department of Health and Human Services to administer assistance programs designed to help refugees achieve economic self-sufficiency as quickly as possible.
- Establishes the Office of the United States Coordinator for Refugee Affairs to, among other things, coordinate domestic and international refugee admission and resettlement programs.

Prior to approval of the Refugee Act, the authorizing legislation for the refugee assistance program was the Migration and Refugee Assistance Act of 1962 (P.L. 87-510) and the Indochina Migration and Refugee Assistance Act of 1975 (P.L. 94-23 as amended by P.L. 95-145 and 95-549), which expired on September 30, 1979. However, Congress provided continued temporary authority and funding for the program under a Continuing Resolution, P.L. 96-86, enacted October 12, 1979.

Subsequently, authority for the program was extended through September 30, 1981, by P.L. 96-110, enacted November 13, 1979, and funding was made available through the end of FY 1980 by a Continuing Resolution, P.L. 96-123, enacted November 20, 1979. (P.L. 96-123 also provided \$12 million for educational services for Southeast

Asian refugee children under the authority of the Indochina Refugee Children Assistance Act, P.L. 94-405 as amended by P.L. 95-561.)

KEY EXECUTIVE BRANCH ACTIVITIES AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENTS

Refugee Admission Policy

The Carter Administration, responding to the critical refugee situation in Southeast Asia, decided in June 1979 to increase the monthly admission rate of Southeast Asian refugees to approximately 14,000. This figure was double the monthly number of refugees that had been accepted previously. Through intensive efforts by the Department of State and the national voluntary agencies, this rate was achieved by September 1979 and maintained throughout FY 1980.

Office of the U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs

In February 1979, the Office of the U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs was established by the President to provide policy guidance and coordination for all United States refugee efforts, both international and domestic. The Refugee Act of 1980 now provides a mandate for the office. The Coordinator has the rank of Ambassador-at-Large, since many of his responsibilities involve discussion and negotiation with foreign governments and international organizations on refugee matters. The Coordinator reports directly both to the President and to the Secretary of State.

On December 19, 1979, Victor H. Palmieri was confirmed by the Senate for the position of U.S. Coordinator.

The Ambassador carries out his policy coordination role through the Interagency Committee for Refugee Affairs, which meets regularly under his chairmanship. The Committee consists of representatives of various Federal agencies which have an interest in domestic and international refugee issues. The key agencies involved in domestic resettlement are the Departments of Health and Human Services, State, Labor, Housing and Urban Development, Justice, and Education. The Committee also includes representatives of other Federal agencies such as the Departments of Defense and Commerce, the Office of Management and Budget, the National Security Council, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Domestic Council.

Accomplishments of the Office of the U.S. Coordinator included the development of an English as a Second Language program in refugee camps in Southeast Asia, inauguration of a monthly reporting system on Indochinese arrivals,

development of an improved contract for initial resettlement grants, development of a Refugee Resettlement Resource Book and directory of private voluntary resettlement agencies, participation in a UNHCR-sponsored Indochinese Refugee Resettlement Workshop in Geneva, and direction of the Cuban/Haitian Task Force through early Fall. Some of these programs are described in more detail in subsequent parts of this report.

In response to the critical need to provide English language and cultural orientation to Indochinese refugees, plans were developed early in 1980 to implement the first large-scale, systematic training programs for refugees in selected camps in Southeast Asia. Planning involved in the Office of the U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs, the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, the Department of State, ORR, Action/Peace Corps, and a variety of private organizations. Representatives of these agencies and groups drew up program specifications which would ensure regional standardization and maintain program quality. To implement the program, the Department of State made an initial contribution of \$10 million to the UNHCR. UNHCR used this contribution to contract with various private organizations who are responsible for day-to-day operation of the camp programs. The first program began in the field in October of 1980. By April of 1981, five training sites were in operation in Southeast Asia. Two are located in Thailand, one in Hong Kong, and one in each of the Refugee Processing Centers in Indonesia and the Philippines. When these sites are expanded to full capacity, training in FY 82 should reach approximately 90% (52,260) of the target population of refugees designated for resettlement in the U.S. In addition to the camp programs, a Regional Resource Center was established in Bangkok to develop, adapt and coordinate curricula. The RSC began operations in November 1980.

Training is intensive. Program duration is twelve weeks, and all eligible persons are required to participate as a condition of resettlement in the U.S. Each trainee attends English classes for three hours per day, six days per week, and receives 100 hours of orientation during the course of the program.

The primary purpose of this program is to provide training that will enable refugees who enter the U.S. to achieve economic self-sufficiency as soon as possible. For this reason, training is directed to employable adults between the ages of 16-55, both men and women. It is hoped that the focus on future income earners will expedite the economic integration of this group and their families.

HHS Actions to Give Priority to Refugee Program

Even before the Refugee Act had mandated establishment within HHS of a permanent Office of Refugee Resettlement, a new Office of Refugee Affairs had been established in October 1979 which reported directly to the Under Secretary. Prior to creation of the Office of Refugee Affairs, refugee activities were carried out on a lower organizational level by the Special Programs Staff, located within the Office of Family Assistance in the Social Security Administration.

At the beginning of fiscal year 1980, then Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris established an HHS Refugee Task Force comprised of appropriate assistant secretaries and heads of principal operating components within the Department. The Task Force, chaired by the Under Secretary, was formed to provide a Department-wide focus for refugee policy development.

Department of State Initial Resettlement Efforts

Within the Department of State, the Bureau of Refugee Programs is primarily responsible for the development, implementation, and operation of policies and programs for the United States' participation in the relief and resettlement of refugees throughout the world, and for the initial resettlement of refugees accepted by this country.

The initial domestic placement and resettlement of refugees is carried out primarily by 12 voluntary agencies and two State agencies, under grants from the Department of State. These "reception and placement" or "initial resettlement" grants are managed by the Bureau of Refugee Programs. (See Appendix B for further information.)

Reception and Placement Grants

The Refugee Act of 1980 specified that the responsibility for administering initial reception and placement grants to voluntary resettlement agencies would shift from the Department of State to the Office of Refugee Resettlement, Department of Health and Human Services, beginning with fiscal year 1982 unless the President determined on the basis of a study and reported to Congress by March 1, 1981, his decision that some other agency—not excluding the Department of State—should administer these grants. A work group chaired by the U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs, including representatives of his office as well as the Department of State's Bureau of Refugee Programs and the Department of Health and Human Services, was created in July 1980 to

undertake this study. In the course of preparing the study the work group conducted consultations with voluntary resettlement agencies, public interest groups, and State and local governments. On January 13, 1981, the President advised Congress that responsibility for these grants should be retained by the Department of State, at least for the time being. The Department of Health and Human Services will jointly monitor the program in accordance with the requirements of the Refugee Act. Certain other management steps recommended in the report are underway.

Implementation of the Refugee Act of 1980

In concurrence with timelines set forth in the Refugee Act of 1980, the Office of Refugee Resettlement published a final regulation, effective October 1, 1980, which required States intending to participate in programs authorized by the Act to file, with ORR, acceptable State refugee service plans and to designate State refugee program coordinators. By the end of fiscal year 1980, 49 States (all except Alaska), the District of Columbia, and Guam had met these requirements. Pending the issuance of other regulations, ORR issued an Action Transmittal to States implementing the new Act by extending current assistance and service programs to refugees regardless of their national origin.

ORR undertook extensive policy consultations with national, State, and local public and private agencies and refugee organizations on refugee cash and medical assistance policy, aimed at informing Departmental decision-makers regarding program policy in these areas. As FY 1980 ended, the Department was working on the development of proposed policy issuances governing these program areas and examining policies regarding the training, social, and other support services to refugees.

Domestic Consultations and Coordination

The Refugee Act of 1980 highlighted the need for the Federal government to consult with State and local officials concerning domestic resettlement and to coordinate Federal programs with the voluntary agencies and State and local government. Significant progress was made in the areas in FY'80. ORR and the Office of the Coordinator participated frequently in meetings with the American Council of Voluntary Agencies, state and local government officials, and public interest groups.

Jointly the Office of the U.S. Coordinator and the Office of Refugee Resettlement developed a

program of regional consultations on refugee resettlement in the U.S. A contract was initiated with the Indochina Refugee Action Center to plan and administer the process. The purpose of the consultations was to provide a forum for the dissemination of information and for the identification and discussion of issues of special concern to the resettlement community across the country. State and local government officials, local and national private voluntary agencies, social service providers, educators, refugee leaders, and others interested in local resettlement activities were invited to participate. Consultations were held in Seattle, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Dallas and Chicago. A final meeting to bring together representatives from the five regional meetings to consult with Federal officials, national voluntary agencies and others was planned for March 10, 1981 in Washington, D.C.

In June 1980, the American Council of Voluntary Agencies (ACVA), in conjunction with the Department of State's Bureau of Refugee Programs, initiated an automated system for providing refugee placement information to State and local officials. This system enables officials throughout the country to receive data on the number of Southeast Asian refugees to be resettled in their area prior to the actual arrival of these refugees. The data for this new system are derived from sponsorship commitments as reported by the various resettlement agencies which are members of ACVA. Since this information is put into the system at the same time that the sponsorship commitments are sent to camps in Southeast Asia, it is generally possible to make it available to officials between two to eight weeks prior to the actual arrival of the refugees in the community. The Office of the U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs forwards this information from ACVA to States and localities.

REFUGEE APPROPRIATIONS

In FY 1980, HHS received an initial appropriation of \$416.9 million for assistance principally to Indochinese and Soviet refugees and to Cubans who had entered this country prior to October 1, 1978. A supplemental appropriation of \$100 million was approved by Congress in July 1980. This was a direct result of the passage of the Refugee Act, which extended assistance to all refugees, regardless of their national origin.

Of the total 1980 appropriation, \$387.2 million was used to reimburse States for cash and medical assistance to needy refugees, aid to unaccompanied refugee children, support services, and related State

and local administrative costs. About \$8.2 million was used for national projects and special projects in areas such as English language and employment services and mental health. An additional \$6 million reimbursed the Social Security Administration for federally administered State supplementary payments for refugees receiving supplemental security income (SSI), a cost which would otherwise be borne by the States. Also, \$1.8 million was transferred to the Public Health Service to provide medical services to refugees.

Besides these funds, States that chose to participate in the program were also reimbursed for aid given to Cuban refugees who arrived before October 1, 1978, under the Cuban Program Phasedown component of the program. In FY 1980, funds used for this purpose totaled \$40.1 million, including \$9.4 million to Dade County for education assistance for Cuban refugee children. Additionally, voluntary agencies that directly provided basic assistance to refugees (such as cash and medical assistance and support services) received \$23.6 million from the appropriation in 1980 through a matching-grant program for Soviet and other refugees. Three other activities were funded in 1980:

- Special educational assistance to school districts with large numbers of refugee children (\$23.2 million). However, these funds will not be obligated and transferred to the Department of Education until 1981.
- Health screening and immunizations of refugees prior to their entry into the country (\$1.5 million).
- Basic medical treatment provided through grants awarded by the Center for Disease Control (\$4.8 million).

Finally, \$3.3 million was used for Federal administration for the Office of Refugee Resettlement. (See Table 18.)

REFUGEE ADMISSIONS

This section presents information on the refugees who entered the United States during FY 1980, with some comparisons with those who entered in earlier years. All tables referenced by number can be found in Appendix A.

Southeast Asian Refugees

During FY 1980, a total of 166,727 refugees from Southeast Asia were admitted to the United States. This was slightly more than twice the 80,678 who arrived in FY 1979, and the largest

number to arrive in any single year since the Southeast Asian resettlement effort began. The total number of refugees admitted between the spring of 1975 and September 30, 1980, is 415,225 (Table 1). During FY 1980, a steady rate of entry approximating the President's announced target of 14,000 persons per month was maintained (Table 2).

The pattern of settlement of the 1980 arrivals continued to resemble that of the arrivals of earlier years (Table 3). Eight States received more than 5,000 new refugees in FY 1980, accounting for more than 61 percent of the total number of new refugees:

<i>State</i>	<i>Number of New Refugees</i>	<i>Percent</i>
California.....	48,540	29.1%
Texas.....	12,251	7.3
Washington.....	7,972	4.8
Minnesota.....	7,425	4.5
Illinois.....	7,012	4.2
Pennsylvania.....	6,689	4.0
Oregon.....	6,213	3.7
New York.....	5,938	3.6
TOTAL.....	102,040	61.2%
Other States.....	64,687	38.8
TOTAL.....	166,727	100.0%

These States were also the eight States of greatest initial resettlement in 1979. The two leading States experienced slight declines in the proportion of new refugees settling there, compared with 1979. California received 29.1 percent compared with 30.4 percent in 1979, and Texas 7.3 percent compared with 7.6 percent in 1979.

Three States that had received more than 2,000 refugees in 1979 significantly increased their proportions of refugees resettled in 1980: Washington from 3.8 percent to 4.8 percent, Minnesota from 3.3 percent to 4.5 percent, and Oregon from 2.6 percent to 3.7 percent. Due to the large increase in total numbers admitted in FY 1980 as compared to FY 1979, some States experienced a decrease in their percent of the annual national total even though all States experienced an increase in the actual annual number of arrivals.

A complete listing of the 1979 and 1980 arrivals, by State of initial resettlement, appears in Table 3.

Cuban Refugees

During FY 1980, the ORR Miami Office (formerly the Cuban Refugee Program—Miami) re-

ported 14,377 new Cubans admitted as refugees to the United States. This was nearly three times the 5,195 who arrived in FY 1979 (Table 4). Since 1959, more than 800,000 Cuban refugees have been admitted to the U.S. (None of these figures includes the Cubans designated as "entrants" who arrived during the 1980 boatlift.)

The new Cuban refugees settled primarily in Florida: 86 percent of the 1980 entries and 91 percent of the 1979 entries did so. Most of these persons settled in the Miami area. Other States receiving more than 200 Cuban refugees in FY 1980 were California with 579, New Jersey with 528, and New York with 288.

A complete listing of 1979 and 1980 Cuban refugee arrivals by State of initial settlement appears in Table 4.

Soviet Refugees

The number of Soviet refugees who entered the United States in 1979 and 1980 was higher than in previous years, reflecting some relaxation of Soviet controls on emigration during that period. The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) reports that 27,343 Soviets were approved for entry as refugees during FY 1980. (See Table 6.)

Reports on entering Soviet refugees also are compiled by voluntary agencies that assist in their resettlement.

The Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) reported 21,027 Soviet refugees arriving in FY 1980 and 25,034 in FY 1979. In addition to Soviet Jews, some Armenians and others are permitted to emigrate from the Soviet Union, which accounts for the different totals reported by different groups.

A complete listing of the 1979 and 1980 Soviet refugees known to CJF, by State of initial resettlement, appears in Table 5. In both years, New York was the favored destination, receiving 44 percent of the arriving refugees. California was second with slightly more than 10 percent, and Illinois third with about 7 to 8 percent.

Other Refugees

Refugees enter the United States from many countries in addition to the major movements already discussed. Table 6 shows numbers approved by INS for entry as refugees during 1980, by region of the world. There were 4,665 from Eastern Europe, 2,310 from the Middle East, and smaller numbers from other areas. In addition, more than 1,000 were approved for entry based on their applications for political asylum. They came

from all parts of the world; those countries generating more than 100 political asylees were Afghanistan, Ethiopia, and Poland. (Source: Unpublished INS tabulations.)

REFUGEE PROFILE

In this section, information on the geographic location and selected characteristics of refugees is presented. Table numbers refer to Appendix A.

Southeast Asian Refugees

Because ORR has been compiling data on Southeast Asian refugees for several years, it is possible to present rather detailed information on their geographic location and their secondary migration after initial resettlement in the United States.

Alien Registration Data: January 1980

Information on the geographic distribution of the Southeast Asian population in the United States is available as of January every year from the Alien Address Registration program of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). When these data are adjusted for under-registra-

tion, they show 11 States with estimated populations of more than 6,000 as of January 1980. A year earlier, only 6 of these States had estimated Southeast Asian refugee populations of that size.

For three consecutive years, these have been the 11 leading States, with some changes in ranking. Five States showed increases in their proportion of the total refugee population (California, Washington, Illinois, Minnesota, and New York), four showed decreases (Texas, Virginia, Louisiana, and Florida) and two remained the same (Pennsylvania and Oregon). Nationwide, all areas except Delaware, the District of Columbia, and Guam showed increases in their Southeast Asian populations between January 1979 and January 1980, reflecting the increased flow of new refugees (Table 7).

Secondary Migration

Using three sets of data, the net secondary migration during 1979 of Southeast Asian refugees—that is, their net interstate movement after initial resettlement—can be estimated. These data are the January 1979 and January 1980 INS registrations, by State, and the number of new arrivals, by State of initial resettlement, during the intervening period. Comparing these data provides

Estimated Southeast Asian Population of Selected States:
January 1979 and January 1980 ^a

State	January 1979		January 1980	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
California.....	56,500	31.2%	98,200	34.0%
Texas.....	18,300	10.1	27,100	9.4
Washington.....	6,600	3.6	12,300	4.3
Pennsylvania.....	7,600	4.2	12,000	4.1
Illinois.....	5,400	3.0	10,200	3.5
Virginia.....	6,800	3.8	9,200	3.2
Louisiana.....	7,500	4.1	8,700	3.0
Minnesota.....	4,200	2.3	8,300	2.9
New York.....	4,100	2.3	7,600	2.6
Oregon.....	4,700	2.6	7,400	2.6
Florida.....	4,700	2.6	6,300	2.2
TOTAL.....	126,400	69.8%	207,300	71.7% ^b
Other States.....	54,800	30.2	81,900	28.3
TOTAL.....	181,300 ^b	100.0%	289,200	100.0%

^a Adjusted for estimated underregistration. As in any census-type operation, some persons fail to register. Comparisons are made from January to January because these dates require making the fewest assumptions.

^b Figures do not add to total due to rounding.

a measure of the *net* secondary movement, not the total movement of individuals.

The data for the year from January 1979 through January 1980 show a net secondary migration of approximately 13,800 refugees (Table 8). Thirteen States experienced a net inflow by this method of estimation; 29 States experienced a net outflow (the changes in the remaining areas are considered too small to characterize).

States that experienced a net inflow of 200 or more due to migration from other States were:

<i>State</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Percent of Net Secondary Inflow</i>
California.....	9,350	67.8%
Washington.....	1,150	8.3
Virginia.....	750	5.4
Texas.....	600	4.3
Massachusetts...	400	2.9
Maryland.....	300	2.2
Kansas.....	300	2.2
Minnesota.....	250	1.8
New Jersey.....	200	1.4
TOTAL.....	13,300	96.4%^a
Other.....	500	3.6
TOTAL.....	13,800	100.0%

^a Figures do not add to total due to rounding.

While 9 States showed a net secondary inflow of 200 or more refugees, 21 States and the District of Columbia showed a net secondary outflow of 200 or more. The figures show a continued significant movement toward California, comparable with the net estimated inflow of 7,250 reported previously for 1978. This indicates why California's proportion of total refugee population increased while its proportion of new resettlements declined slightly. However, the net migration to Texas dropped to 600 in 1979 compared with 1,750 in 1978. It also is apparent that the State of Washington has moved up to third place in terms of Southeast Asian refugee population in part through secondary migration, as well as through a large number of initial resettlements during 1979 and 1980.

States that showed a net secondary outflow of 500 or more persons during 1979 were:

<i>State</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Percent of Net Secondary Outflow</i>
District of Columbia ^a	2,650	19.2%
Tennessee.....	1,100	8.0
New York.....	950	6.9
Florida.....	750	5.4
Hawaii.....	700	5.1
Arkansas.....	550	4.0
Colorado.....	550	4.0
TOTAL.....	7,200^b	52.2%^b
Other/unknown..	6,600	47.8
TOTAL.....	13,800	100.0%

^a See discussion in text, following

^b Figures do not add to total due to rounding.

The apparent large migration out of the District of Columbia deserves comment. The INS January adjusted figures have never shown a population of more than 600 Southeast Asians even though the D.C. arrival figures showed more than 2,000 in FY 1979 and more than 3,000 in FY 1980. Since the initial address reported for a refugee is often that of the sponsoring organization, it is probable that most refugees with initial D.C. addresses never actually settled there, but found housing in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs.

Comparing the secondary migration trends of 1979 with those of 1978, some noteworthy differences are apparent. Only California, Texas, and Kansas received more than 1.0 percent of the inflow in both years. Only Florida and New York were States of major outflow in both years. Colorado accounted for 1.5 percent of the inflow in 1978 and 3.9 percent of the outflow in 1979.

Geographic Distribution: September 1980

ORR estimates for the Southeast Asian refugee population of each State as of September 30, 1980, are reported in Table 7. They were derived by adding the arrival figures for January through September to the estimated population as of January 1, 1980. No adjustment for possible secondary migration during 1980 was made because of the changing migration patterns noted above. If past trends in secondary migration continued, this method may underestimate the California population by 8,000-10,000 and overestimate the District

of Columbia population, most of whose estimated population of 3,000 are thought to be actually living in nearby Virginia or Maryland. Other distortions due to secondary migration are likely to be much smaller.

Based on this method, the 14 States with the largest concentrations of Southeast Asian refugees as of September 30, 1980, were:

State	Number	Percent
California	135,400	32.6%
Texas	36,200	8.7
Washington	18,300	4.4
Pennsylvania	16,900	4.1
Illinois	15,500	3.7
Minnesota	14,000	3.4
Oregon	12,100	2.9
New York	12,100	2.9
Virginia	11,700	2.8
Louisiana	10,300	2.5
Florida	8,400	2.0
Michigan	7,700	1.9
Colorado	7,400	1.8
Iowa	6,800	1.6
TOTAL	312,800	75.3%
Other	102,400	24.7
TOTAL	415,200	100.0%

The top 13 States on this list were also the top 13 as of September 30, 1979, according to ORR estimates. Iowa has replaced Oklahoma as 14th. Overall, the geographic distribution of Southeast Asians has not changed greatly during the past several years while the total number resettled has increased dramatically. Based on the estimates, only 2 of these 14 States showed changes of one percentage point or more in terms of proportion of the total refugee population since September 30, 1979: Texas' share of the total refugee population dropped from 9.9 percent to 8.7 percent, and Minnesota's share increased from 2.4 percent to 3.4 percent. California's share dropped from 33.2

percent to 32.6 percent, but with secondary migration during the period January-September 1980, it may have increased by roughly one percentage point. The proportion of Southeast Asians living in the top 14 States was 75.4 percent compared with 76.0 percent one year earlier.

Age and Sex Data

A tabulation was done of the Southeast Asians who registered under the INS alien registration program in January 1980 (Table 9). Compared with the age-sex tabulation from the same data source in 1976, the major change has been a shift out of the youngest age group into the school-age population. However, children born in the United States to refugees are citizens, who do not report under this registration program. Therefore, these data underestimate the number of Southeast Asian-American children under age 5.

In 1976 the median age of Southeast Asians registering with INS was 20.8; in 1980 it was 23.1. This increase of 2.3 years in 4 years' time reflects two opposing influences: The aging of refugees who entered in 1975, and the continuing entry of refugees who have been younger, on the average, than those already here. As of January 1980, the proportion of refugees of principal working age (18-44 years) had risen to 50.7 percent from 45.8 percent in 1976. From 1976 to 1980, the proportion of male refugees increased from 50.7 percent to 53.9 percent, reflecting a slight preponderance of males among the newer arrivals.

Nationality Data

While the Vietnamese still comprise the majority of Southeast Asian refugees in the United States, the proportions of Cambodians and Laotians increased during 1979. Alien registration data for January 1979 and January 1980, adjusted for underregistration, show the following breakdown:

Country	1979		1980	
	Adjusted Number ^a	Percent	Adjusted Number ^a	Percent
Cambodia	7,400	4.1%	17,500	6.0%
Laos	19,800	10.9	44,800	15.5
Vietnam	154,100	85.0	226,900	78.5
TOTAL	181,300	100.0%	289,200	100.0%

^a Rounded to the nearest 100.

The numbers of Cambodians and Laotians in the United States more than doubled during 1979. Preliminary INS figures for 1980 indicate that the proportion of Vietnamese resettled continued to drop compared with Cambodians and especially with Laotians.

A complete State-by-State breakdown of Southeast Asian refugees by nationality as of January 1980 appears in Table 10. California continues to have the highest number of each of the three refugee groups. Texas ranks second with respect to Vietnamese, third (after Washington) with respect to Cambodians, and fourth (after Minnesota and Illinois) with respect to Laotians.

Cuban Refugees

For the Cubans and the other non-Southeast Asian refugee groups, the best source of data on their current geographic distribution is the INS alien registration. A complete listing of Cubans who reported their immigration status as "refugee" in January 1980, by State of residence, appears in Table 11. This table combines recently arrived refugees with persons who may have been in the country for a number of years without receiving permanent resident alien status or citizenship. A total of 37,503 Cuban refugees reported under this program.

According to these data, more than 60 percent of the Cuban refugees are in Florida. Other States with significant concentrations are New Jersey with 11 percent, California with nearly 9 percent, and New York with 7 percent.

Soviet Refugees

Data on the January 1980 locations of Soviet refugees also are derived from the same data source and are displayed in Table 11. Only 13,725 Soviets identified themselves as refugees in reporting to INS in January 1980, indicating a probable high incidence of inaccurate reporting, since nearly 30,000 are known to have entered during 1979.

New York State has the largest concentration of Soviet refugees, with nearly 40 percent. California is second with 15 percent, followed by Illinois and Pennsylvania with 8 percent each.

Other Refugees

While persons from many countries registered with INS as refugees in January 1980, only six nationalities other than those discussed above had more than 1,000 persons reporting in that category. Those six are Chile, China, Iraq, Nicaragua,

Poland, and Romania. Their geographic distribution, by State, appears in Table 12.

As with Southeast Asians, Cubans, and Soviets, these refugees are spread throughout the country, but with notable concentrations in certain States. California ranks first as a home for refugees from Chile and China, and second for those from Iraq, Nicaragua, and Romania. Nearly 80 percent of the Nicaraguan refugees are in Florida. Illinois ranks first with Iraqis and Poles, and second with Chileans. New York has more Romanian refugees than any other State and ranks second with respect to Chinese and Polish refugees.

REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM

ORR-funded refugee assistance and services take several forms—cash assistance, medical assistance, State supplementary payments for recipients of supplemental security income (SSI), social services, education, and health screening. In addition, ORR reimburses States for costs incurred in administering the refugee program.

Cash, Medical, and Supplemental Security Income Assistance

The Refugee Act of 1980 authorizes ORR to reimburse States up to 100% for cash assistance and medical assistance provided to eligible refugees. This full Federal funding was provided in FY 1980, as in previous years. The Federal reimbursement is intended to relieve States of costs incurred in providing assistance to refugees. (Effective April 1, 1981, under the Act, such funding may be provided only during the first 36 months that a refugee is in the U.S.)

Under current policy, in order to receive cash assistance, the refugee individual or family must meet a State's income and resource eligibility standards. Need is determined under standards of the aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) program in the refugee's State of residence. Needy refugees may be eligible for AFDC or for refugee cash assistance. The rules for refugee cash assistance approximate the rules for AFDC, with the major exception being that refugee cash assistance is available regardless of family composition.

Between August 1, 1979, and August 1, 1980, the proportion of the refugee population receiving cash assistance increased by 8.1 percentage points—from 37.3 percent to 45.4 percent (Table 13). This compared with an increase of 4.2 percentage points the previous year. The higher proportion reflected the greatly increased number of new refugees

entering the country. During this one-year period, 165,294 new refugees were resettled, compared with 60,969 during the previous year. Studies have consistently shown a direct relationship between eligibility for cash assistance and length of time in the United States.

In all States, refugees eligible for cash assistance are also eligible for medical assistance. This assistance is provided in the same manner as is Medicaid for other needy residents. Refugees may also be eligible for medical assistance only, if their income is slightly above that required for cash assistance eligibility, if they incur medical expenses which bring their net income down to the eligibility level. A total of 68,148 refugees were determined eligible for medical assistance only as of August 1, 1980 (Table 14). This reflects an increase of 47,086 from the 21,062 eligible a year earlier.

Needy, aged, blind, and disabled refugees are eligible for the Federal supplemental security income (SSI) program on the same basis as citizens and other legally admitted aliens. In States which supplement the Federal SSI payment levels, ORR bears the cost of such supplements paid to refugees. The number of Southeast Asian refugees receiving SSI benefits rose from 4,618 on September 1, 1979, to 7,848 a year later, reflecting the increased refugee population (Tables 15 and 16).

Needy refugees also are eligible to receive food stamps on the same basis as non-refugees.

Support Services

ORR provides funding to States for the purpose of providing a broad range of support services to refugees. Emphasis is placed on English language training and employment services intended to help refugees achieve self-sufficiency as quickly as possible. However, permissible services include any service allowable under a State's plan under title XX of the Social Security Act as well as a number of services specifically identified in ORR policy instructions to the States. These specific services include job development and placement, career counseling, vocational training, day care for children to permit enrollment of parents in training programs, and translation and interpreter services.

During FY 1980, ORR moved away from direct Federal funding of local project grants for refugee services, toward a system under which States carry out planning for services which they either provide directly or purchase from other public or private providers. Previously, a dual system, including both direct Federal project grants and Federal funding to States, had been in existence.

During FY 1980, 53 direct service projects for vocational and language training, which had been

awarded grants in FY 1979, were operating with about \$4.2 million in ORR funds. During the same period, 30 mental health service projects were in operation with about \$2.1 million. As these grants expired at year's end, they were not renewed in anticipation of the conversion of most of them to State services contracts in FY 1981.

During FY 1980, States entered into 429 purchase of service contracts with providers. These contracts are listed in Appendix G. Many services to refugees were also provided by States directly.

Voluntary Agency Matching-Grant Program

In FY 1979, in response to an Administration request, Congress initiated a matching-grant program to provide assistance and services to Soviet and other non-Southeast Asian and non-Cuban refugees in the United States. Under this program, Federal funds of up to \$1,000 per refugee were provided on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis to those national voluntary refugee resettlement agencies which were responsible for the resettlement of these groups of refugees.

These grants may be used for the same general range of activities which are provided under the State-administered programs for refugees: Cash and medical assistance; English language training; employment counseling, job development, and job placement; vocational and technical training and professional retraining; other services which facilitate employment and earnings objectives or contribute to acculturation; and administrative costs.

Legislative authority for this program was originally provided by the Migration and Refugee Assistance Act of 1962 (P.L. 87-510) and the Foreign Assistance and Related Programs Appropriation Act, 1979 (P.L. 95-481). In passing the Refugee Act of 1980, Congress made it clear that, where effective and efficient, this special matching-grant program should be continued.

In FY 1980, grants totaling \$23.6 million were awarded for the matching-grant program. The agencies participating and the Federal funds granted were:

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Federal Grant</i>
American Council for Nationalities Service	\$74,415
American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees	144,550
Council of Jewish Federations in association with HIAS	21,500,000
International Rescue Committee	400,000
Rav Tov	889,062
Tolstoy Foundation	100,000
U.S. Catholic Conference	480,000

Refugee Education

ORR, through an interagency agreement with the Department of Education, provides funding to local school districts to help them meet special needs—mostly English language training—of refugee children. A total of \$23 million was appropriated in FY 1980 under the Refugee Act in support of this education assistance for refugee children in elementary and secondary schools. Allocation of these funds is by formula grants, for use during the 1980-1981 school year.

Prior to enactment of the Refugee Act, children's education was funded under the Indochina Refugee Children Assistance Act. During FY 1980, a total of \$12 million was made available to local school districts, on a per capita basis. (See Appendix B for further information.)

Refugee adults benefited from two sections of the Adult Education Act during fiscal year 1980. Under Section 317, \$2.5 million was expended for English language training, job counseling and job placement for Southeast Asian refugees. In addition, \$6.6 million in Federal funds supported English language training for refugee adults under the State formula program.

Refugee Health

Refugees often have health problems due to the conditions which prevail in their country of origin or during flight and the wait for resettlement. During FY 1980, the Southeast Asian refugees, in particular, had needs for medical care and general health monitoring. These were addressed by activities in the first asylum camps, during processing, and after arrival in the United States.

Medical volunteers and others contributed to the stabilization of refugee health conditions, as well as to the improvement of general conditions in refugee camps throughout the report period. Specialists from the Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control (CDC) were stationed in refugee camps and in transit stations to ensure the accuracy and validity of medical screening for refugees destined for the United States. In addition, the Public Health Service (PHS) assigned quarantine officers to the ports-of-entry which receive the largest numbers of refugees. These officers helped clear medical records, performed visual health inspections, and notified health authorities in local communities of the placement of refugees in their area.

After resettlement, refugees may receive medical care from community health projects, which are funded by PHS's Health Services Administration to

address the needs of the medically underserved. Recognizing that refugee medical problems, while not constituting a public health hazard, deter their effective resettlement and employment, ORR has also provided support to state and local health agencies through a \$4.8 million interagency agreement with CDC. These funds were awarded through a grant process by the Regional Health Administrators on the basis of the extent of local refugee health problems and the need for assistance to address these problems.

(See the PHS report in Appendix B for further information. Appendix H lists the health agencies awarded grants under the ORR-CDC interagency agreement.)

National Projects

The Office of Refugee Resettlement undertook a series of national projects to address program needs noted in various studies and assessments.

These grants and agreements, totaling approximately \$6.0 million, aim at enabling ORR to meet various mandates of the Refugee Act such as coordinating resources and avoiding duplications, cultivating new services, encouraging innovation, and stimulating participation of State and local governments, voluntary agencies, and the refugee community in the resettlement process. (See Appendix D.)

The national projects grantees are:

- English Language Resource Center (ELRC), operated by the Center for Applied Linguistics, Washington, D.C. This grant, in the amount of \$560,538, enables ELRC to provide services to programs delivering survival or employment-oriented English as a Second Language (ESL) to adult refugees. Activities include provision of some 60 workshops, on-site technical assistance, operation of a national toll-free telephone service for ESL practitioners, and the preparation and dissemination of teaching guides dealing with ESL, manpower, vocational, and cross-cultural information.
- State Information Exchange Project, operated by the National Governors' Association Center for Policy Research, Washington, D.C. This grant, in the amount of \$150,000, utilizes the legal and administrative authority of Governors to facilitate State management of the refugee resettlement program. Emphasizing information exchange and technical guidance on Federal policies and guidelines, NGA plans to conduct two conferences, to

develop a resource guide and handbook based on model programs, and to issue a periodic digest containing information on Federal laws and policies.

- Practitioner Workshop Project, operated by the Indochina Refugee Action Center, Washington, D.C. This grant, in the amount of \$372,123, seeks to identify and develop resettlement models, providing direct assistance to resettlement practitioners. It plans to facilitate seven intensive practitioner workshops in urgent areas of resettlement. Models emanating from these workshops are to be distributed to major refugee information sources and to State and local resettlement practitioners and administrators. The project also will provide on-site assistance to 31 selected communities.
- Refugee Resettlement Information Project for Public and Private Organizations, operated by the American Public Welfare Association (APWA), Washington, D.C. This grant, in the amount of \$349,593, is designed to disseminate information on domestic refugee resettlement issues. It has two main activities: To issue a biweekly newsletter *Refugee Reports*, which will publish 26 issues with a circulation of 10,000 during the grant period; and to publish the *Refugee Resettlement Journal*, which is planned as a quarterly publication to provide a forum for the dissemination of professional articles and technical information to administrators and practitioners in the resettlement field.
- Orientation Resource Center, operated by the Center for Applied Linguistics, Washington, D.C. This grant, in the amount of \$1,550,000, aims at providing orientation and cross-cultural information to refugees, their sponsors, voluntary agencies, local service providers, and refugee Mutual Assistance Associations. It operates a national toll-free information and referral service, develops written and audio-visual orientation materials, provides on-site technical assistance to orientation programs, and maintains communication channels with private and public agencies and Mutual Assistance Associations which are working to resettle refugees.
- City Role in Refugee Resettlement, operated by the United States Conference of Mayors, Washington, D.C. This grant, in the amount of \$144,699, aims at facilitating the efforts of local governments to respond to refugee needs. The Conference has established a national information clearinghouse on refugee resettlement for cities. It plans to convene a national conference for Federal and city officials to identify problems and possible solutions. A newsletter and fact sheet are being developed.
- County Government Information Project, operated by the National Association of Counties, Washington, D.C. This grant, in the amount of \$150,000, is to establish a clearinghouse for the collection and dissemination of information on refugees and their resettlement for county governments. The grantee activities include review of current data on problems and Federal programs, establishment of a task force of county officials to address refugee concerns, encouragement and facilitation of an information exchange network among county officials, and the collection and analysis of data from counties with high refugee impact.
- Cambodian Mutual Assistance Associations Project, operated by the Cambodian Association of America, Long Beach, California. This service grant, in the amount of \$746,873, aims at mustering the Cambodian community to assist in meeting the special needs of newly arrived Cambodian refugees. Goals include assisting in the resettlement of Cambodian refugees, developing community organizing skills, strengthening communications between the Cambodian community and existing service providers, strengthening the Cambodian communities' economic independence, and encouraging the integration of Cambodian communities into the mainstream of American life. Under the project, several low-refugee-impact sites have been identified for possible resettlement of newcomers. Cambodians already present in the United States will also be encouraged to join the newcomer relatives when feasible.
- Non-Service Approaches to Private Refugee Resettlement, operated by SRI International, Menlo Park, California. This grant, in the amount of \$389,242, seeks to strengthen local government capacity to assist refugee resettlement by utilizing their existing governance powers and community resources. Activities include preparation of a handbook on the use of non-service policy tools such as local regulation, taxation, administrative change, and involvement of the private sector; preparation of a manual on existing refugee self-help; identification of available Federal resources and briefing of State and local authorities on their use; and preparation of a

series of analytical reports on alternative approaches.

- Training Center for Indochinese Paraprofessionals in Health and Human Services, provided by Boston University School of Social Work, Boston, Massachusetts. This grant, in the amount of \$245,290, seeks to provide, to refugees in New England, access to health and human services by providing intensive short-term training to 80 bilingual refugees for paraprofessional jobs in the local health and human services delivery system. A total of 80 refugees will be trained and placed with at least 10 agencies.
- Secretariat Services to the National Coalition for Refugee Resettlement, awarded to the National Conference on Social Welfare, Washington, D.C. This grant, in the amount of \$150,000, aims at providing support services for the National Coalition for Refugee Resettlement. The Coalition provides a forum for national, State, and local agencies, public and voluntary, to discuss issues and exchange information about their resettlement concerns.
- Information, Analysis, and Coordination Center for the American Council of Voluntary Agencies, New York City. This grant, in the amount of \$484,173, reflects the need of the voluntary refugee resettlement agencies and the Office of Refugee Resettlement to strengthen their interagency communication, increase the capacities of resettlement agencies, and develop a base for planning improved resettlement services and strategies. Activities include provision of information on refugee resettlement agencies, identification of problem areas and responses, development of linkages with other resettlement participants, facilitation of coordination among the national resettlement agencies, and implementation of a strategy for resettlement of Cambodian refugees in conjunction with the Cambodian Association of America.
- The Office of Refugee Resettlement continued and expanded services provided to refugees under a contract with the Young Lawyers Division, American Bar Association, at a cost of \$33,000. The organization maintains a toll-free telephone service which refugees, nationwide, may call for referral. Some 300 volunteer lawyers throughout the country receive the referrals and put the callers in touch with appropriate local resources. A dramatic increase in the number of calls (from

80 per month in January to 200 in July) resulted in extension of the number of hours per week during which the telephone was staffed.

- ORR also entered into an interagency agreement in the amount of \$694,180 with ACTION to enable that Federal agency's Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation Programs to carry out special activities in the refugee field. The objective is to build on ACTION's recognized experience to stimulate involvement of volunteers in refugee resettlement, strengthen the capacity of refugee Mutual Assistance Associations (MAA's) and help coordinate Federal, State, and local volunteer efforts on behalf of refugees. Principal activities include: Projects through State voluntary citizen offices in Hawaii, California, Texas, Virginia, and Florida; technical assistance for voluntary agencies, MAA's, and State volunteer offices; and a mini-grant program for MAA's and other groups to encourage voluntary activity in projects.

Grants to Mutual Assistance Associations

Recognizing the great potential and the historic appropriateness of refugees helping their newly arrived fellow countrymen, the Office of Refugee Resettlement undertook, for the first time, a series of competitive, discretionary grants to refugee Mutual Assistance Associations (MAA's).

The competition focused on encouraging MAA's to direct their attention to refugee needs which currently were not being met in their communities. Priority was given to organizations with demonstrated support from, and identification with, the refugee community, which were not already receiving significant public funding from other sources.

The maximum amount of each grant was \$50,000, with an overall total of \$1.2 million available for these projects. Of the 204 grant applications received, 25 were funded. Of the grants, 7 went to Vietnamese organizations, 4 to Cambodian associations, 3 to Lao groups, 2 to H'mong associations, 6 to multi-ethnic Indochinese organizations, and 3 to Soviet refugee groups.

Most MAA's submitted proposals related to refugee orientation, information and referral, vocational training, English as a Second Language, and translation or interpretation.

As the fiscal year ended, the successful grantees were gearing up to begin their activities under the program. (See Appendix E.)

Unaccompanied Minors

Between January 1, 1979, and October 1, 1980, a reported 1,350 refugee unaccompanied minors, all Southeast Asian, were resettled in 21 States and the District of Columbia (Table 17). These children were resettled principally by two national voluntary agencies—Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service and United States Catholic Conference—usually utilizing their local child care affiliates. A smaller number were resettled by State agencies and by Jewish Family Services agencies.

Of the total, 140 were reunited with their natural parents or relatives, either during the initial resettlement process, or subsequently. There were also 93 children who reached majority age and are now living independently.

Semiannual reports submitted by the States show that the minors are adjusting well, even though most of them had spent from 6 to 12 months in refugee camps before arriving here. Many had not attended school since the fall of the Saigon government in 1975. Only a small number—48—were reported to have some problem of cultural or educational adjustment.

Of the approximately 800 unaccompanied Southeast Asian refugee children placed from resettlement camps in 1975, only 142 are still under age 18; the rest have been emancipated or reunited with families. Of these 800, a great number are now in the work force or continuing their education.

No significant backlog of unaccompanied minor refugees was reported in the camps of Southeast Asia as of September 30, 1980, and placement opportunities continued to develop in the United States to assure a continuation of the progress made during the last two years.

REFUGEE EMPLOYMENT

The Refugee Act identifies as a primary resettlement goal assisting refugees to become self-sufficient as quickly as possible. In order to assess

refugee progress toward this goal, ORR has conducted research on refugee resettlement and employment over the past few years. As a group, refugees are moving steadily toward greater labor force participation and employment.

A national sample survey, conducted in October-November 1980, of Cambodian, Lao, and Vietnamese refugees who arrived in this country during 1975-1979, shows refugee employment rates closely comparable to those for the United States as a whole.

Labor force participation rates of the Southeast Asian refugees aged 16 years and older show an increase with length of time in the country according to the October-November 1980 survey.

Year of Entry	Labor Force Participation Rate	
	Male	Female
1979.....	50.6%	23.9%
1978.....	58.3	31.5
1977.....	61.2	44.4
1976.....	66.0	42.0
1975.....	74.4	51.6
U.S. rate ^a	77.4	51.6

^a U.S. labor participation rates according to BLS/DOL's November 1980 "seasonally adjusted figures."

The refugee labor force participation rates are lower than the U.S. rates, but the labor force participation rates of refugees who have been in the country for 5 years closely approach the U.S. rates. Compared with earlier surveys, the refugees who arrived from 1975-1977 show higher labor force participation rates in all subgroups in 1980 than in previous years.

It is of some significance that the sex differential in labor force participation and employment rates is similar in both the refugee and U.S. populations.

Data from the survey showed that refugees who are employed tend to work longer hours than the

Work Force	Employment Rate		Unemployment Rate	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
Cambodian	93.2%	91.1%	6.8%	8.9%
Lao	85.4	94.7	14.6	5.3
Vietnamese	92.0	92.1	8.0	7.9
U.S. work force ^a	92.6	92.3	7.4	7.7

^a Figures are November 1980 "seasonally adjusted" figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) of the Department of Labor (DOL).

U.S. workers in general. A high percentage of employed refugees were working 35 or more hours per week:

Percent of Employed Refugees Working 35 or More Hours per Week^a

<i>Work Force</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>Total</i>
Cambodian	91.6%	79.3%	87.7%
Lao	92.8	88.7	91.5
Vietnamese	87.2	81.6	85.7
U.S. workers ^b	93.5	75.7	84.8

^a Refugee data from sample survey conducted by Opportunity Systems, Inc. 35 hours or more is now considered to be full-time employment by BLS/DOL.

^b Figures are November 1980 "unadjusted" figures from BLS/DOL.

A majority of the employed refugees of each nationality had white-collar occupations in their home countries. The Vietnamese, who composed most of the 1975 wave of refugees, are most likely to have a professional background. Nearly 20 percent of the Cambodians were farmers in their home countries, while the Lao had the highest

proportion of managerial employees, over 30 percent.

Refugees are taking advantage of educational and training opportunities. Data collected by Opportunity Systems, Inc.* showed that 59.8 percent of the refugees interviewed who were age 16 and older gave school attendance as the primary reason for not looking for work. Homemaking was referenced by 26.1 percent, poor English by 21.2 percent, and poor health by 17.6 percent.

The data show that each additional year of residence increased the likelihood of employment. According to the Bachs' interpretation of the data: "As of January 1979, after 4 years of residence, both men and women have reached virtually the same employment ratio as the U.S. population: 70 percent of male refugees were employed compared to 72.6 percent of U.S. men; 46.1 percent of the female refugees and 46.6 percent of U.S. women were employed."

The relationship of successful participation in the labor market to knowledge of English has been evidenced in all of the surveys of the Indochinese refugees since their arrival in the U.S. Survey

*As referenced by Robert L. Bach and Jennifer B. Bach in "Employment Patterns of Southeast Asian Refugees," *Monthly Labor Review*, October 1980, pp. 31-38.

Occupational Profile of Refugees in Their Home Countries:

<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Refugee Workforce^a</i>		
	<i>Cambodian</i>	<i>Lao</i>	<i>Vietnamese</i>
White Collar			
Total	58.5%	66.8%	70.4%
Professional	17.4	14.2	22.5
Managerial	15.6	30.5	24.5
Sales	14.5	3.7	5.7
Clerical	11.0	18.4	17.7
Blue Collar			
Total	19.0	19.5	21.1
Skilled	4.6	6.8	8.7
Semi-Skilled	1.7	1.6	0.0
Truck drivers, etc.	2.9	5.3	1.5
Labor (non-farm)	9.8	5.8	10.9
Service Total	2.3	7.4	4.5
Farm Total	19.8	6.3	3.5

^a Data from a survey conducted by Opportunity Systems, Inc., in October-November 1980.

*Proficiency in
Understanding English^a*

<i>Labor Market Indicator</i>	<i>None</i>	<i>Few Words</i>	<i>Average</i>	<i>Good</i>	<i>Excellent</i>
Labor force participation.	19.4%	44.2%	61.9%	58.5%	76.7%
Unemployment rate . . .	16.4%	14.4%	7.1%	4.4%	4.5%

^a Data from a survey conducted by Opportunity Systems, Inc., in October-November 1980.

results indicate the effect of proficiency in English on labor force participation and unemployment as shown above.

Many of the refugees from Southeast Asia were eligible for naturalization in 1980, since the 130,000 refugees who entered in the spring of 1975 have fulfilled the residency requirement. A large number of these refugees have made initial applications for naturalization, but only a small portion had actually become citizens during FY 1980. Processing of these applications is continuing in FY 1981.

REFUGEE ADJUSTMENT OF STATUS AND CITIZENSHIP

In FY 1980, 14,041 Southeast Asian refugees and 9,434 Cuban refugees adjusted their immigration status to permanent resident alien. With the enactment of the Refugee Act, all refugees are eligible to apply for adjustment of status 12 months after being admitted to the United States. Prior to the Act, a statutory period of 2 years was required for such adjustment. The initial year of resettlement may be counted in determining the 5-year eligibility for citizenship because status adjustment when granted is retroactive to the date of entry. (This retroactive dating provision was also in effect for Southeast Asian refugees under previous authority while variations of the provision have been applied to other refugees.)

CONCLUSION

During this report period more than 210,000 refugees were resettled in communities throughout the United States. Such an undertaking would not have been possible without the joint efforts of the voluntary refugee resettlement agencies, State and local governments, and thousands of individual citizen-sponsors.

This Nation's impressive record of refugee resettlement coincides with our long-standing tradition of aiding those who have been forced to leave their homelands to seek freedom and democracy.

APPENDIX A
TABLES

TABLE 1

Southwest Asian Refugee Arrivals in the United States:
September 30, 1980

Resettled under Special Parole Program (1975)	129,792
Resettled under Humanitarian Parole Program (1975)	602
Resettled under Special Lao Program (1976)	3,466
Resettled under Expanded Parole Program (1976)	11,000
Resettled under "Boat Cases" Program as of August 1, 1977	1,883
Resettled under Indochinese Parole Programs:	
August 1, 1977-September 30, 1977	680
October 1, 1977-September 30, 1978	20,397
October 1, 1978-September 30, 1979	80,678
October 1, 1979-September 30, 1980	166,727
TOTAL	415,225

Most Southeast Asian refugees have entered the United States as "parolees" (refugees) under a series of parole authorizations granted by the Attorney General under the Immigration and Nationality Act. These parole authorizations are usually identified by the term used in this table.

TABLE 2

New Southeast Asian Refugee Arrivals in the United States, by Month:

FY 1979 and FY 1980

Month	Number of Arrivals	
	FY 1979 ^a	FY 1980
October	3,219	13,008
November	2,790	13,433
December	3,263	14,279
January	4,170	14,838
February	3,889	14,730
March	7,674	14,110
April	5,508	14,008
May	5,106	13,952
June	7,769	14,452
July	11,975	13,169
August	11,100	14,915
September	14,215	11,833
TOTAL	80,678	166,727

^a These figures differ slightly from those published last year because of late corrections.

FY 1979: October 1, 1978 - September 30, 1979;

FY 1980: October 1, 1979 - September 30, 1980.

TABLE 3

New Southeast Asian Refugee Arrivals, by State of Initial Resettlement:
FY 1979 and FY 1980

State	FY 1979 ^a	FY 1980	State	FY 1979 ^a	FY 1980	State	FY 1979 ^a	FY 1980
Alabama	707	853	Louisiana	1,336	2,116	Oregon	2,086	6,213
Alaska	60	111	Maine	159	278	Pennsylvania ..	3,619	6,689
Arizona	639	1,254	Maryland	508	1,257	Rhode Island ..	539	1,132
Arkansas	469	1,112	Massachusetts ..	846	3,748	South Carolina .	162	573
California	24,532	48,540	Michigan	1,623	3,142	South Dakota .	186	389
Colorado	1,677	2,792	Minnesota	2,628	7,425	Tennessee	1,302	2,032
Connecticut ..	759	1,770	Mississippi	216	436	Texas	6,103	12,251
Delaware	12	72	Missouri	822	1,713	Utah	1,025	3,568
District of Columbia ...	2,064	3,191	Montana	211	540	Vermont	18	151
Florida	1,855	2,926	Nebraska	515	741	Virginia	1,213	3,153
Georgia	938	2,427	Nevada	376	719	Washington ...	3,069	7,972
Hawaii	1,711	2,385	New Hampshire	44	130	West Virginia ..	97	213
Idaho	149	335	New Jersey ...	430	1,613	Wisconsin	1,105	2,492
Illinois	3,851	7,012	New Mexico ..	528	1,274	Wyoming	55	113
Indiana	790	1,585	New York	3,438	5,938	Guam	45	66
Iowa	1,269	2,837	North Carolina.	825	1,734	Puerto Rico ..	0	0
Kansas	787	1,924	North Dakota .	257	331	Virgin Islands .	0	0
Kentucky	435	790	Ohio	1,268	2,465	TOTAL ...	80,678	166,727
			Oklahoma	1,320	2,204			

TABLE 4

Cuban Refugee Arrivals, by State of Initial Resettlement:
FY 1979 and FY 1980^a

State	Number of Arrivals		State	Number of Arrivals	
	FY 1979	FY 1980		FY 1979	FY 1980
Alabama.....	0	4	Nebraska.....	0	0
Alaska.....	0	0	Nevada.....	10	35
Arizona.....	0	1	New Hampshire.....	0	0
Arkansas.....	0	0	New Jersey.....	166	528
California.....	116	579	New Mexico.....	3	2
Colorado.....	0	7	New York.....	86	288
Connecticut.....	3	17	North Carolina.....	3	6
Delaware.....	0	0	North Dakota.....	0	0
District of Columbia...	0	0	Ohio.....	0	6
Florida.....	4,717	12,430	Oklahoma.....	1	0
Georgia.....	11	10	Oregon.....	0	16
Hawaii.....	0	0	Pennsylvania.....	3	20
Idaho.....	0	0	Rhode Island.....	0	4
Illinois.....	27	141	South Carolina.....	0	0
Indiana.....	0	3	South Dakota.....	0	0
Iowa.....	0	0	Tennessee.....	0	0
Kansas.....	3	0	Texas.....	7	110
Kentucky.....	0	4	Utah.....	0	1
Louisiana.....	5	39	Vermont.....	0	0
Maine.....	0	0	Virginia.....	0	4
Maryland.....	0	5	Washington.....	4	2
Massachusetts.....	9	36	West Virginia.....	0	0
Michigan.....	0	19	Wisconsin.....	0	0
Minnesota.....	0	9	Wyoming.....	0	2
Mississippi.....	0	0	Puerto Rico.....	21	44
Missouri.....	0	4			
Montana.....	0	1	TOTAL.....	5,195	14,377

^a These figures do not include Cubans designated as "entrants" who arrived during the 1980 boatlift.

Source: ORR Miami Office.

TABLE 5

**Soviet Refugee Arrivals, by State of Initial
Resettlement: FY 1979 and FY 1980**

State	Number of Arrivals		State	Number of Arrivals	
	FY 1979	FY 1980		FY 1979	FY 1980
Alabama	17	4	South Carolina	21	16
Alaska	0	0	South Dakota	0	0
Arizona	25	25	Tennessee	82	87
Arkansas	11	12	Texas	459	327
California	2,642	2,138	Utah	21	12
Colorado	240	199	Vermont	0	0
Connecticut	244	259	Virginia	70	58
Delaware	17	29	Washington	63	77
District of Columbia	185	184	West Virginia	1	0
Florida	625	400	Wisconsin	254	191
Georgia	207	151	Wyoming	0	0
Hawaii	0	0	TOTAL	25,034	21,027
Idaho	0	0			
Illinois	1,859	1,696			
Indiana	79	75			
Iowa	29	25			
Kansas	3	0			
Kentucky	145	115			
Louisiana	89	88			
Maine	4	3			
Maryland	568	420			
Massachusetts	871	864			
Michigan	546	419			
Minnesota	307	325			
Mississippi	0	11			
Missouri	517	398			
Montana	0	0			
Nebraska	21	38			
Nevada	13	12			
New Hampshire	9	10			
New Jersey	1,013	948			
New Mexico	5	1			
New York	11,026	9,296			
North Carolina	12	8			
North Dakota	0	0			
Ohio	1,041	788			
Oklahoma	7	12			
Oregon	46	39			
Pennsylvania	1,488	1,179			
Rhode Island	152	88			

Source: Council of Jewish Federations. Does not include Soviet refugees sponsored under other auspices.

TABLE 6

**Refugees Approved For Admission From Selected Areas:
FY 1980^a**

Area	Number Approved
Asia (other than Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam)	1,200
Soviet Union	27,343
Eastern Europe	4,665
Middle East	2,310
Latin America (other than Cuba)	64
Africa	535
TOTAL	36,117

^a Numbers approved during a year will differ slightly from the numbers actually entering during that year.
Source: INS, unpublished tabulations.

TABLE 7

Estimated Southeast Asian Refugee Population, by State:
January 1979, January 1980, and September 30, 1980^a

State	Estimated Population ^b			Percent September 30, 1980
	January 1979	January 1980	September 30, 1980	
Alabama	1,000	1,500	2,200	0.5%
Alaska	200	300	400	0.1
Arizona	1,200	1,900	2,800	0.7
Arkansas	1,700	1,800	2,600	0.6
California	56,500	98,200	135,400	32.6
Colorado	3,900	5,400	7,400	1.8
Connecticut	1,600	2,600	3,900	0.9
Delaware	200	200	200	(c)
District of Columbia ^d	600	600	3,000	0.7
Florida	4,700	6,300	8,400	2.0
Georgia	1,400	2,300	4,200	1.0
Hawaii	2,700	4,200	5,800	1.4
Idaho	300	500	800	0.2
Illinois	5,400	10,200	15,500	3.7
Indiana	1,700	2,600	3,700	0.9
Iowa	3,000	4,800	6,800	1.6
Kansas	2,400	3,900	5,300	1.3
Kentucky	900	1,200	1,700	0.4
Louisiana	7,500	8,700	10,300	2.5
Maine	300	400	600	0.1
Maryland	2,600	3,700	4,600	1.1
Massachusetts	1,600	3,400	6,500	1.6
Michigan	3,000	5,300	7,700	1.8
Minnesota	4,200	8,300	14,000	3.4
Mississippi	700	1,000	1,300	0.3
Missouri	2,200	2,900	4,200	1.0
Montana	500	700	1,000	0.2
Nebraska	1,300	1,400	2,000	0.5
Nevada	1,000	1,400	1,800	0.4
New Hampshire	100	200	300	(c)
New Jersey	1,800	2,700	4,000	1.0
New Mexico	700	1,000	2,100	0.5
New York	4,100	7,600	12,100	2.9
North Carolina	1,300	2,300	3,600	0.9
North Dakota	200	300	600	0.1
Ohio	2,700	4,000	5,900	1.4
Oklahoma	3,300	4,500	6,200	1.5
Oregon	4,700	7,400	12,100	2.9
Pennsylvania	7,600	12,000	16,900	4.1
Rhode Island	900	1,400	2,300	0.5
South Carolina	800	1,100	1,500	0.4
South Dakota	300	600	800	0.2
Tennessee	1,400	1,900	3,300	0.8
Texas	18,300	27,100	36,200	8.7
Utah	1,200	2,700	5,400	1.3
Vermont	(e)	100	200	(c)
Virginia	6,800	9,200	11,700	2.8

TABLE 7—Cont.

<i>State</i>	<i>January 1979</i>	<i>January 1980</i>	<i>September 30, 1980</i>	<i>September 30, 1980</i>
Washington	6,600	12,300	18,300	4.4
West Virginia	100	200	400	0.1
Wisconsin	2,500	4,100	5,900	1.4
Wyoming	100	200	300	(c)
Guam	300	300	400	0.1
Puerto Rico	(e)	(e)	(e)	(c)
Virgin Islands	(e)	(e)	(e)	(c)
Unknown	1,000	300	300	(c)
TOTAL	181,300	289,200	415,200	100.0^f

^a Underregistration occurs, as in any census-type operation, because some persons fail to register. For the January estimates, the INS data are adjusted upward based on the known total refugee population at the time. The method assumes the same percentage of underregistration in each State. For the September 30, 1980, estimate, new arrivals were added, but no adjustment for secondary migration was made. Figures may not add to totals due to rounding.

^b Rounded to nearest 100.

^c Less than 0.1 percent.

^d See discussion in text.

^e Less than 50.

^f Percentages do not add to total due to rounding.

TABLE 8

Estimated Net Secondary Migration of Southeast Asian
Refugees, by State: January 1979–January 1980

<i>State</i>	<i>Estimated Secondary Migration^a</i>	<i>State</i>	<i>Estimated Secondary Migration^a</i>
Alabama	-300	Nebraska	-450
Alaska	(^b)	Nevada	-150
Arizona	-200	New Hampshire	(^b)
Arkansas	-550	New Jersey	+200
California	+9,350	New Mexico	-250
Colorado	-550	New York	-950
Connecticut	-50	North Carolina	-150
Delaware	(^b)	North Dakota	-200
District of Columbia ^c	-2,650	Ohio	-300
Florida	-750	Oklahoma	-400
Georgia	-450	Oregon	-400
Hawaii	-700	Pennsylvania	-300
Idaho	(^b)	Rhode Island	-150
Illinois	+100	South Carolina	(^b)
Indiana	-300	South Dakota	-50
Iowa	(^b)	Tennessee	-1,100
Kansas	+300	Texas	+600
Kentucky	-300	Utah	-250
Louisiana	-300	Vermont	(^b)
Maine	-50	Virginia	+750
Maryland	+300	Washington	+1,150
Massachusetts	+400	West Virginia	(^b)
Michigan	+150	Wisconsin	+100
Minnesota	+250	Wyoming	+50
Mississippi	(^b)	Guam	-50
Missouri	-450	Puerto Rico	(^b)
Montana	-100	Virgin Islands	(^b)

^a Estimated net inflow (+) or net outflow (-) of Southeast Asians from or to other States. Derived from adjusted INS alien registration data (Table 7) and data on initial resettlement location of new refugees who arrived in the United States during 1979. Figures are rounded to the nearest 50. The net inflow and net outflow were approximately 13,800 each. Figures do not add to total due to rounding.

^b Less than 50.

^c See discussion in text.

TABLE 9

Southeast Asian Refugees, by Age and Sex:
January 1976 and January 1980

Age Group	Population as of January 1976 ^a			Population as of January 1980 ^a		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
0-5	14.2%	14.8%	14.5%	5.6%	6.0%	5.8%
6-11	14.6	14.7	14.7	15.8	16.8	16.2
12-17	13.5	13.3	13.4	15.5	14.6	15.0
18-24	19.6	16.9	18.3	18.8	16.5	17.8
25-34	18.3	18.2	18.2	22.2	21.8	22.0
35-44	9.5	9.1	9.3	10.8	10.9	10.9
45-62	7.0	7.4	7.2	8.2	8.5	8.4
63+	3.2	5.6	4.4	3.1	4.9	3.9
TOTAL ...	100.0% ^b	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Number	57,919	56,221	114,140	126,131	107,890	234,021

Percent Distribution by Sex						
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
	50.7	49.3	100.0%	53.9	46.1	100.0%

^a Data from INS alien registrations, not adjusted for underregistration or for missing data. This accounts for differences from totals on other tables.

^b Figures do not add to total due to rounding.

TABLE 10

Southeast Asian Alien Registration, by Nationality and State:
January 1980^a

State	Cambodia	Laos	Vietnam	Total
Alabama	54	305	968	1,327
Alaska	5	25	236	266
Arizona	105	208	1,359	1,672
Arkansas	6	223	1,317	1,546
California	5,084	7,715	73,139	85,938
Colorado	385	1,451	2,915	4,751
Connecticut	229	722	1,366	2,317
Delaware	3	25	138	166
District of Columbia	47	76	384	507
Florida	251	285	4,979	5,515
Georgia	115	345	1,542	2,002
Hawaii	15	973	2,649	3,637
Idaho	1	178	250	429
Illinois	591	2,811	5,497	8,899
Indiana	128	409	1,698	2,235
Iowa	208	1,880	2,093	4,181
Kansas	129	753	2,549	3,431
Kentucky	26	293	758	1,077

TABLE 10—Cont.

<i>State</i>	<i>Cambodia</i>	<i>Laos</i>	<i>Vietnam</i>	<i>Total</i>
Louisiana	75	189	7,328	7,592
Maine	18	10	331	359
Maryland	305	112	2,792	3,209
Massachusetts	175	308	2,450	2,933
Michigan	392	958	3,253	4,603
Minnesota	332	2,875	4,018	7,225
Mississippi	14	7	869	890
Missouri	78	235	2,262	2,575
Montana	5	439	179	623
Nebraska	75	225	949	1,249
Nevada	32	235	936	1,203
New Hampshire	4	34	120	158
New Jersey	84	98	2,158	2,340
New Mexico	17	146	753	916
New York	360	1,047	5,263	6,670
North Carolina	99	378	1,537	2,014
North Dakota	50	50	203	303
Ohio	129	798	2,593	3,520
Oklahoma	55	449	3,409	3,913
Oregon	640	1,768	4,054	6,462
Pennsylvania	988	1,481	8,035	10,504
Rhode Island	310	697	223	1,230
South Carolina	33	189	781	1,003
South Dakota	83	141	289	513
Tennessee	181	586	873	1,640
Texas	1,014	2,214	20,464	23,692
Utah	173	681	1,488	2,342
Vermont	6	24	41	71
Virginia	564	617	6,911	8,092
Washington	1,461	1,625	7,687	10,773
West Virginia	17	28	151	196
Wisconsin	154	1,775	1,701	3,630
Wyoming	0	60	123	183
Guam	0	0	293	293
Puerto Rico	0	3	28	31
Virgin Islands	1	0	6	7
Other and Unknown	15	41	152	208
TOTAL	15,321	39,200	198,540	253,061
	6.05%	15.49%	78.46%	100.00%

^a Figures are actual registrations, not adjusted for underregistration.
Source: Immigration and Naturalization Service.

TABLE 11

**Cubans and Soviets in Refugee Status, by State, According
to INS Alien Registration: January 1980^a**

<i>State</i>	<i>Cuba</i>	<i>USSR</i>	<i>State</i>	<i>Cuba</i>	<i>USSR</i>
Alabama.....	8	2	New Hampshire.....	5	12
Alaska.....	3	0	New Jersey.....	4,202	669
Arizona.....	7	17	New Mexico.....	10	5
Arkansas.....	3	13	New York.....	2,755	5,446
California.....	3,207	2,093	North Carolina.....	26	6
Colorado.....	38	91	North Dakota.....	1	1
Connecticut.....	160	98	Ohio.....	48	694
Delaware.....	12	7	Oklahoma.....	30	15
District of Columbia.....	10	2	Oregon.....	35	26
Florida.....	22,731	218	Pennsylvania.....	121	1,133
Georgia.....	90	101	Rhode Island.....	16	92
Hawaii.....	1	2	South Carolina.....	22	3
Idaho.....	0	0	South Dakota.....	0	0
Illinois.....	926	1,159	Tennessee.....	16	87
Indiana.....	36	25	Texas.....	610	133
Iowa.....	5	25	Utah.....	1	5
Kansas.....	11	2	Vermont.....	1	1
Kentucky.....	10	47	Virginia.....	67	43
Louisiana.....	396	26	Washington.....	7	54
Maine.....	3	7	West Virginia.....	2	0
Maryland.....	85	277	Wisconsin.....	14	63
Massachusetts.....	229	310	Wyoming.....	0	0
Michigan.....	96	306	Guam.....	1	0
Minnesota.....	17	192	Puerto Rico.....	1,150	1
Mississippi.....	4	1	Virgin Islands.....	1	0
Missouri.....	14	181	Other and Unknown.....	63	10
Montana.....	3	1			
Nebraska.....	7	22			
Nevada.....	187	1			
			TOTAL.....	37,503	13,725

^a Figures are actual registrations not adjusted for under-registration. Aliens are self-identified as refugees.

Source: Immigration and Naturalization Service.

TABLE 12

Six Selected Nationalities in Refugee Status, by State, According to INS Alien Registration:

January 1980 ^a

State	Chile	China	Iraq	Nicaragua	Poland	Romania	Total
Alabama	—	7	—	—	—	2	9
Alaska	—	4	1	—	2	—	7
Arizona	12	37	—	—	9	19	77
Arkansas	—	1	5	3	1	—	10
California	405	1,630	583	180	96	286	3,180
Colorado	4	57	8	—	5	2	76
Connecticut	12	6	14	2	56	31	121
Delaware	—	2	—	4	—	—	6
District of Columbia	5	11	1	2	—	1	20
Florida	67	81	11	1,629	26	22	1,836
Georgia	1	16	1	4	—	7	29
Hawaii	—	56	—	4	—	4	64
Idaho	—	2	1	—	1	—	4
Illinois	166	118	1,304	8	333	146	2,075
Indiana	23	14	—	2	2	6	47
Iowa	7	—	—	1	—	2	10
Kansas	3	4	1	—	1	15	24
Kentucky	—	4	—	—	—	—	4
Louisiana	—	30	1	52	3	3	89
Maine	—	10	—	—	—	—	10
Maryland	20	46	3	1	4	6	80
Massachusetts	45	171	23	5	26	21	291
Michigan	—	45	484	—	51	38	618
Minnesota	—	30	2	—	2	8	42
Mississippi	—	1	—	—	—	—	1
Missouri	—	10	1	2	—	2	15
Montana	1	—	—	9	1	—	11
Nebraska	—	—	—	8	—	—	8
Nevada	1	9	1	—	4	1	16
New Hampshire	—	3	3	—	2	—	8
New Jersey	22	43	1	12	143	72	293
New Mexico	—	8	—	1	—	—	9
New York	146	944	40	17	271	417	1,835
North Carolina	5	8	—	—	—	5	18
North Dakota	—	6	16	—	—	—	22
Ohio	12	35	2	8	10	70	137
Oklahoma	—	3	—	—	—	2	5
Oregon	—	53	—	—	2	21	76
Pennsylvania	19	83	14	—	29	38	183
Rhode Island	1	5	16	—	1	1	24
South Carolina	1	3	—	1	13	—	18
South Dakota	6	—	—	—	—	—	6
Tennessee	—	2	9	—	—	2	13
Texas	86	76	16	66	57	38	339
Utah	2	4	—	1	10	1	18
Vermont	—	—	—	—	2	—	2
Virginia	3	21	17	10	2	4	57
Washington	40	105	—	—	23	4	172

TABLE 12—Cont.

State	Chile	China	Iraq	Nicaragua	Poland	Romania	Total
West Virginia	—	—	—	—	1	—	1
Wisconsin	—	9	1	2	5	2	19
Wyoming	—	5	—	—	—	—	5
Guam	—	9	—	—	—	—	9
Puerto Rico	—	32	—	2	—	—	34
Virgin Islands	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Not Reported	—	—	1	2	3	1	7
TOTAL	1,115	3,859	2,581	2,038	1,197	1,300	12,090

^a Figures are actual registrations, not adjusted for underregistration. Aliens are self-identified as refugees.

Source: Immigration and Naturalization Service.

TABLE 13

Southeast Asian Refugee Eligibility for Cash Assistance,
Annual Comparisons: September 1975—August 1980^a

	9/15/75	9/1/76	8/1/77	8/1/78	8/1/79	8/1/80
1. Number resettled in U.S.	92,274	138,058	146,743	162,214	223,183	388,477
2. Cash assistance cases	3,362	14,205	16,380	17,414	28,279	60,907
3. Increase in cases	I/R	10,843	2,175	1,034	10,865	32,628
4. Percentage increase in cases	I/R	323%	15%	6%	62%	115%
5. Cash assistance persons	10,969	41,188	50,771	53,644	83,312	176,314
6. Increase in persons	I/R	30,219	9,583	2,873	29,668	93,002
7. Percentage increase in persons . .	I/R	275%	23%	6%	55%	112%
8. Average number of persons per case	3.26	2.90	3.10	3.08	2.95	2.89
9. Average number of persons per new case	I/R	2.79	4.41	2.78	2.73	2.85
10. Percentage of population receiving cash assistance	11.89%	29.83%	34.60%	33.07%	37.33%	45.39%

^a Data are for nearest available comparable annual dates.
I/R = initial report.

TABLE 14

Southeast Asian Refugee Eligibility for Cash
Assistance and Medical Assistance: August 1, 1980

State	Receiving Cash Assistance ^a		Eligible for Medical Assistance Only ^b	State	Receiving Cash Assistance ^a		Eligible for Medical Assistance Only ^b
	Cases	Persons	Persons		Cases	Persons	Persons
Alabama	174	555	13	Nebraska	186	476	156
Alaska	na	na	4	Nevada	(^c)	(^c)	(^c)
Arizona	35	124	1,204	New Hampshire	12	25	3
Arkansas	216	519	72	New Jersey	511	1,403	196
California	25,100	73,800	25,200	New Mexico	365	1,056	51
Colorado	1,159	3,894	29	New York	881	2,649	832
Connecticut	320	844	394	North Carolina	286	732	294
Delaware	32	103	10	North Dakota	40	173	130
District of Columbia	110	259	67	Ohio	439	1,393	412
Florida	838	2,283	4	Oklahoma	624	1,660	70
Georgia	246	593	173	Oregon	2,263	7,058	4,023
Hawaii	1,491	3,678	17	Pennsylvania	1,743	5,195	6,320
Idaho	22	135	56	Rhode Island	512	1,895	90
Illinois	3,185	7,258	680	South Carolina	50	130	20
Indiana	349	767	837	South Dakota	48	249	348
Iowa	904	2,454	1,491	Tennessee	368	1,045	115
Kansas	1,007	2,542	524	Texas	2,282	7,803	8,202
Kentucky	232	657	83	Utah	357	1,365	159
Louisiana	879	2,893	36	Vermont	29	87	23
Maine	79	283	1	Virginia	1,711 ^e	3,870 ^e	1,720 ^f
Maryland ^d	622	1,521	1,236	Washington	4,506	12,394	9,335
Massachusetts	1,506	3,449	409	West Virginia	18	45	60
Michigan	521	1,633	574	Wisconsin	878	2,790	1,505
Minnesota	2,954	9,852	922	Wyoming	8	31	0
Mississippi	147	571	na	Guam	99	233	3
Missouri	391	1,249	na				
Montana	172	641	58				
				TOTAL	60,907	176,314	68,148

^a Persons receiving cash assistance are also eligible for medical assistance.

^b Persons whose incomes are above the cash-assistance level but low enough to qualify for medical assistance. Figures indicate number of persons eligible for medical assistance, but utilization of medical services.

^c Did not participate in the Refugee Program in FY 1980.

^d As of June 1, 1980.

^e As of May 1, 1980.

^f As of July 1, 1980.

na=not available.

Source: Office of Refugee Resettlement, HHS. (Reports from the States.)

TABLE 15

Supplemental security income: Number of Southeast Asian refugees eligible for federally administered payments, by reason for eligibility and State, September 1980

<i>State</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Aged</i>	<i>Blind</i>	<i>Disabled</i>	<i>State</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Aged</i>	<i>Blind</i>	<i>Disabled</i>
Alabama.....	34	25	1	8	Montana.....	21	13	2	6
Alaska.....	3	3	—	—	Nebraska.....	24	21	—	3
Arizona.....	31	26	1	4	Nevada.....	22	16	2	4
Arkansas.....	36	25	1	10	New Hampshire..	6	6	—	—
California.....	3,466	2,583	109	774	New Jersey.....	43	34	—	9
Colorado.....	156	111	1	44	New Mexico.....	19	15	—	4
Connecticut.....	33	27	—	6	New York.....	142	109	1	32
Delaware.....	3	3	—	—	North Carolina...	49	41	—	8
District of Columbia.....	7	7	—	—	North Dakota....	6	5	—	1
Florida.....	162	109	3	50	Ohio.....	61	49	1	11
Georgia.....	41	35	1	5	Oklahoma.....	112	92	1	19
Hawaii.....	114	93	2	19	Oregon.....	168	128	5	35
Idaho.....	3	2	—	1	Pennsylvania....	273	223	1	49
Illinois.....	135	116	—	19	Rhode Island....	31	22	3	6
Indiana.....	34	30	—	4	South Carolina...	25	21	1	3
Iowa.....	125	101	5	19	South Dakota....	1	1	—	—
Kansas.....	71	52	3	16	Tennessee.....	52	43	1	8
Kentucky.....	28	21	—	7	Texas.....	672	512	11	149
Louisiana.....	356	277	12	67	Utah.....	83	64	3	16
Maine.....	10	8	—	2	Vermont.....	—	—	—	—
Maryland.....	94	66	2	26	Virginia.....	292	233	8	51
Massachusetts....	48	37	—	11	Washington.....	263	222	5	36
Michigan.....	87	75	—	12	West Virginia....	2	1	—	1
Minnesota.....	201	172	5	24	Wisconsin.....	90	72	21	16
Mississippi.....	35	26	—	9	Wyoming.....	3	3	—	—
Missouri.....	75	56	1	18	Unknown.....	—	—	—	—
					Total.....	7,848	6,032	194	1,622

Source: Social Security Administration, DHHS.

TABLE 16

Supplemental Security income: Number of Southeast Asian refugees receiving federally administered payments by type of payment and average monthly amount, September 1980

<i>Type of payment</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Aged</i>	<i>Blind</i>	<i>Disabled</i>
	<i>Number of Persons</i>			
Federal SSI payments.....	7,743	5,964	188	1,591
Federal SSI payments only.....	3,363	2,618	65	680
Federal SSI and State supplementation..	4,380	3,346	123	911
State supplementation.....	4,485	3,414	129	942
State supplementation only.....	105	68	6	31
Total.....	7,848	6,032	194	1,622
	<i>Average monthly amount^a</i>			
Federal SSI payments.....	\$209.65	\$205.34	\$220.73	\$224.48
State supplementation.....	158.32	157.77	221.43	151.69
Total.....	\$297.33	\$292.33	\$361.14	\$308.29

^a Dollar amounts may include some retroactive payments.

Source: Social Security Administration, DHHS.

TABLE 17
 Placement and Status of Southeast Asian Unaccompanied Refugee Minors,
 by State and Sponsor^a
 January 1, 1979—November 1, 1980

State	Total Placed			Remaining in Program					Left Program			Problems	
	USCC	LIRS	Other	Total	USCC	LIRS	Other	Reunited With Family	Emancipated	Education	Adjustment		
Arizona	1	—	—	1	(b)	(b)	(b)	(b)	(b)	(b)	(b)		
California	37	—	—	37	(b)	(b)	(b)	(b)	(b)	(b)	(b)		
Colorado	33	34	—	67	18	25	—	8	16	—	4		
District of Columbia	25	—	—	25	20	—	—	5	—	—	—		
Illinois	176	—	—	176	145	—	—	22	9	—	3		
Indiana	—	—	2	2	—	—	2	—	11	—	8		
Iowa	24	76	1	101	22	60	1	7	—	—	—		
Kansas	10	19	—	29	10	19	—	2	—	—	—		
Louisiana	45	—	—	45	45	—	—	—	—	—	—		
Minnesota	47	118	7	172	47	95	7	18	7	—	1		
Missouri	—	—	3	3	—	—	3	—	—	—	—		
Montana	—	16	—	16	—	16	—	—	—	—	—		
New Jersey	—	17	—	17	—	17	—	—	—	—	—		
New York	238	25	1	264	194	25	1	38	6	—	21		
North Carolina	2	—	1	3	(b)	(b)	(b)	(b)	(b)	—	—		
Ohio	—	4	2	6	—	4	2	—	—	—	—		
Oregon	95	66	—	161	68	51	—	23	19	4	4		
Pennsylvania	—	110	—	110	70	—	—	15	25	—	—		
Utah	—	—	1	1	—	—	1	—	—	—	—		
Vermont	5	—	—	5	5	—	—	—	—	—	—		
Washington	60	28	—	88	58	28	—	2	—	—	7		
Wisconsin	—	21	—	21	—	21	—	—	—	—	—		
TOTAL	798	534	18	1,350 ^c	632	431	17	140	93	4	48		

^a USCC = United States Catholic Conference.

^b LIRS = Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service.

^c Recent placements; no follow-up information available.

^d Total placed does not equal sum of those remaining and those leaving program due to lack of follow-up on recent placements.

Source: Reports from the States.

TABLE 18
ORR FY 1980 Budget Obligations
(Amounts in Thousands)

I.	Refugee Resettlement Programs		
	A. State Administered Programs		
	1. Cash Assistance	\$177,951	
	2. Medical Assistance	94,899	
	3. Administration	21,808	
	4. Social Services	92,511	
	Subtotal, State Administered Programs		\$387,169
	B. Health Services Administration for medical services		1,750
	C. Special Projects		8,208
	D. Federally administered Supplemental Security Income (SSI) State Supplementation		5,956
	Total, Refugee Resettlement Programs		\$403,083
II.	Cuban Program Phasedown		
	A. State Administered Programs		
	1. Cash Assistance	\$10,411	
	2. Medical Assistance	18,855	
	3. Administration	1,146	
	Subtotal, State Administered Programs		\$30,412
	B. Dade County Education Assistance		9,401
	C. Other Cuban Program Related Activities		265
	Total, Cuban Program Phasedown		\$40,078
III.	Voluntary Agency Matching-Grant Program		\$23,588
IV.	Preventive Health		
	A. Center for Disease Control (CDC) Screening	\$1,500	
	B. Center for Disease Control (CDC) Health Services	4,839	
	Total, Preventive Health		\$6,339
V.	Federal Administration		3,278
	Total, Refugee Program Current Obligations		\$476,366
VI.	Education Assistance for Children (ORR has authority until April 1, 1981, to obligate funds for this activity)		23,168
	Total Refugee Program Obligations		\$499,534
	Lapsed Appropriations		17,366
	Total, Refugee Appropriations		\$516,900

TABLE 19
Department of State Obligations for Refugee Programs
Fiscal Year 1980
(Amounts in Thousands)

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Amount Obligated</i>
1. Support for Refugees in Southeast Asia	\$108,042
2. Refugee Admissions:	
Southeast Asian	207,296
Soviet, East European, Other	53,626
	260,922
3. Support for Resettlements in Israel	25,000
4. Support for Refugees in Africa	35,700
5. Support for Refugees in Latin America	1,220
6. Support for Refugees in Near East, other areas	3,780
7. Contributions to International Organizations	5,120
8. Administration	5,171
TOTAL	\$444,955

Source: Bureau of Refugee Programs, Department of State.

APPENDIX B
FEDERAL AGENCY REPORTS

OFFICE OF REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT

Department of Health and Human Services

During FY 1980, a number of administrative and organizational changes were effected in the Federal Refugee Resettlement Program. The program, which had been located previously within the Social Security Administration, was transferred to the Office of the Secretary of HHS in September 1979. With the enactment of the Refugee Act in March 1980, The Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR) was established as a permanent office within HHS. The new Act also expanded the purview of ORR to include resettlement assistance to all refugees in the United States regardless of race, nationality, or creed.

The Office of Refugee Resettlement was reorganized in FY 1980 in anticipation of the Refugee Act and in response to the increased size of the program. Currently ORR consists of a Central Office, located in Washington, D.C., and Regional Offices in the ten Federal regions.

The Central Office consists of three Divisions and the immediate Office of the Director.

ORR Central Office

The functions of the ORR Central Office in Washington were modified during 1980 to facilitate the administration of the resettlement program under the 1980 Act. Toward this end, services that ORR supplied directly to refugees in the past were contracted out to other public and private non-profit agencies, while new roles were developed and set in place for the three ORR Divisions. Greater involvement of refugees themselves in the delivery of resettlement services also has become a specific goal of ORR.

The Division of Operations continued to provide guidance for the program activities of the States and the various ORR resettlement grantees. Through the ORR Regional Offices, it assisted States in developing State plans, as required under the Act, and monitored State implementation of resettlement programs. In this regard, the Division initiated the development of a program monitoring package to use with the States. It contributed to the effective use of program funds by providing technical assistance to State and local agencies, voluntary agencies, and refugee self-help groups.

The Division of Policy and Analysis continued to direct the development and interpretation of policy and regulations for the refugee program. During 1980, the Division consulted with numerous representatives from public interest groups,

State and local governments, voluntary agencies, and refugee groups to discuss resettlement policies. From these discussions, the Division was able to develop issue papers, Program Instructions, and a regulation on State plans and reporting to implement the Refugee Act of 1980. The Division also established an analysis unit which is responsible for providing data and other information needed for use in both the development and implementation of policy. Finally, the Division created an evaluation unit which is responsible for the assessment of program operations and alternatives.

The Division of Financial Management and Administration maintained responsibility for the preparation of ORR's annual budget, the funding to States for assistance and services that they provide to refugees, and the administration of all purchasing and personnel matters. During FY 1980, this Division developed data for the budget request, established a grants management capability to oversee the various ORR grant programs, and developed the necessary administrative procedures for ORR to implement the administrative and financial aspects of the Refugee Act.

ORR Regional Offices

As a part of the HHS reorganization of its refugee assistance programs prior to enactment of the Refugee Act of 1980, the Department moved to expand and strengthen its operational capabilities in the field. Regional ORR Directors were appointed in all ten HHS Regions and placed within the immediate offices of the Principal Regional Officials. While prior to this year, few regions had staff who were responsible only for refugee program operations, the new Regional Office network ensures adequate communication between States and the Central Office, and provides a coordinative capacity in the Region to help ensure efficient use of program resources.

A principal purpose of the Regional Offices is to enhance ORR's capacity to provide technical assistance to the States and to individual grantees and contractors. The staff also permits ORR to monitor more closely the effectiveness of ORR-funded programs.

The regional ORR offices provide a nearby and accessible liaison point for State refugee assistance officials. They handle public and congressional

inquiries within the Regions and provide a vital referral service to those seeking information about the Federal refugee assistance effort.

The Regional ORR offices work closely with the States in the preparation of State refugee assistance budgets and plans for serving refugees, which delineate the manner in which the States, in

conjunction with other public and private sector assistance agencies, intend to make assistance and services available to refugees in a coordinated manner. The Regional Offices play a pivotal role, along with States and service providers, in identifying areas of unmet need and facilitating ORR's response to those needs.

U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

Department of Health and Human Services

The U.S. Public Health Service (PHS) has two statutory responsibilities directly related to the movement of refugees to the United States: PHS is mandated to protect the U.S. population from communicable diseases associated with entry of people into this country from foreign lands; and it is responsible for developing and overseeing the procedures for and the technical validity of medical screening of foreign nationals for purpose of visa issuance.

The Office of Refugee Health Affairs (ORHA) within the PHS Office of International Health has completed its first year as the lead component in coordinating the activities of PHS agencies in carrying out these mandates, developing health policies and providing health care for refugees resettled in the United States.

The PHS activities fall into two distinct spheres: (1) Participation in national and international assistance programs for refugees; and (2) resettlement activities for refugees in this country.

In the international sphere, ORHA was instrumental in having the National Council for International Health (NCIH) establish a U.S. information and resource clearinghouse for medical volunteers desiring to work in refugee camps in Thailand. During the past year, the NCIH referred approximately 525 health professionals to U.S. voluntary agencies, of whom about 55 were sent overseas.

From the PHS data bank created last year to list health professionals who are qualified and able to serve overseas for short assignments, three persons from PHS were granted administrative leave to work at the Thai refugee camps under the auspices of voluntary agencies.

A PHS liaison was assigned to the Kampuchean Working Group at the Department of State for the greater part of the year to facilitate the smooth operation of health programs at the refugee camps in Southeast Asia.

Among domestic activities, ORHA staff met with State and local health officials across the

country to provide assistance in assuring access to health services and followup treatment for refugees.

ORHA established a permanent liaison office located within HHS's Office of Refugee Resettlement to provide consultation on health matters related to the resettlement of refugees in this country.

Throughout 1980, PHS agencies with major activities directed toward serving refugees included the Center for Disease Control, the Health Services Administration, and the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration. The specific activities of these agencies are discussed below.

Center for Disease Control

Acting on its mandated responsibility to prevent the spread of imported disease, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) initiated an international assistance program for Southeast Asian refugees designed to evaluate and sustain the quality of overseas medical screening of United States-bound refugees and implement immunization programs for these refugees; to inspect all refugees and their medical documents at U.S. ports-of-entry; to ensure prompt and accurate notification of State and local health departments of each refugee's arrival, with particular attention to those refugees with active and suspected active (Class A) or non-active (Class B) tuberculosis; and to assist in developing and implementing effective public health measures to reduce the incidence of death and disability in refugee camps in Southeast Asia.

In FY 1980, CDC stationed public health advisers in the four main transit points (Bangkok, Thailand; Hong Kong; Singapore; and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia) to oversee the medical screening of U.S.-bound refugees performed by international agencies. During FY 1980, CDC quarantine

ports-of-entry inspected approximately
arriving refugees.

problems with cholera, malaria, and
parasitic infections also were addressed by
screening program. CDC instituted a compre-
hensive immunization program early in the 1980
year, with more than 90 percent of
bound refugees receiving immunizations
for polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, mea-
sles, mumps, and rubella (based on age specific
requirements). More than 115,000 refugees have been
immunized since the program was initi-

ated. Since every refugee is given an immunization
before they leave for the U.S. before the
completion of the immunization series can have it
completed at the local health department of their
area of resettlement.

To expedite the flow of refugees, CDC imple-
mented changes in policy and procedures both
overseas and in the United States concerning the
admissibility of refugees with Class A "excludable
conditions" (non-infectious active tuberculosis,
mental retardation, and previous—i.e., not within
the past year—attacks of insanity) during the
"suspension of excludability" authorized by the
Attorney General. More than 1,500 refugees previ-
ously "on hold" in Southeast Asia arrived in the
U.S. following this suspension, which took effect
on April 4, 1980. Excludable conditions continue
to be (1) venereal diseases, (2) infectious tubercu-
losis, (3) infectious leprosy, and (4) insanity and
severe personality disorders, including chronic alco-
holism and drug addiction.

Medical backup and assistance at ports-of-entry
during disease outbreaks in refugee camps in
Southeast Asia or for other epidemiological pur-
poses has been undertaken. The diseases included
cholera, diphtheria, conjunctivitis, and malaria
screening.

As part of the Stateside followup, CDC has
collected and disseminated copies of refugee health
and immunization documentation to local and
State health departments. To accomplish this
efficiently, Datapoint 1500 mini-computers and
printers in the four West Coast ports-of-entry and
New York were installed to process more than 97
percent of Southeast Asian refugee arrivals. Com-
puters and printers are used to print more than
2,500 different local health department address
labels for mailing refugee medical documentation,
and for printing labels which are attached to the
refugees' hand-carried medical documents directing
them to report to the appropriate local health
department.

A computerized data capture of demographic
and arrival data on Southeast Asian refugees
arriving since July 1, 1979, was initiated in March
1980 to improve Stateside surveillance informa-
tion. Data on refugees arriving at those ports-of-
entry lacking a minicomputer is captured at Head-
quarters, and all computerized data is stored on the
main computer at CDC. Information important to
disease surveillance and control activities on more
than 200,000 refugees already has been compiled
and reports—previously hand-tabulated—are now
computer-generated.

A computerized data capture of tuberculosis
information on Southeast Asian refugees arriving in
the United States since January 1, 1979, was
established in May 1980. The computer is now
used to generate a "tracking list" of refugees for
whom the Center has not received an initial
evaluation from local health care providers in the
United States. Followup reports on 5,271—or 61
percent of all tuberculosis cases referred to health
departments—have been received. This list, divided
into States, big cities, and Los Angeles County, is
forwarded to the appropriate TB controllers for
followup action. Since August 1980, medical
screening and immunization information is being
captured at Headquarters. These systems have
greatly improved the quality and timeliness of
information.

CDC was requested in November 1979 to
provide epidemiological assistance to the Interna-
tional Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) work-
ing with the Cambodian (Kampuchean) refugee
camps in Thailand.

From November 1979 through May 1980, CDC
stationed epidemiologists on three-month assign-
ments to work with ICRC in the Cambodian
refugee camps. In all, 10 epidemiologists were
assigned to work with the refugee camp relief
effort.

In the disaster relief program for Cambodian
refugees in Thailand, epidemiological techniques
were incorporated into the health planning process
during the first two weeks of the refugee influx.
The findings influenced not only health care in the
first refugee camp but also the delivery of medical
services in subsequent camps. The mortality rate in
the first week of refugee settlement was
9.1/10,000/day, and fell to 0.710,000/day by the
fifth week. Children aged 4 and under had the
highest risk of death. Fever/malaria was the main
cause of morbidity and mortality. Simple epidemi-
ological techniques, if initiated early in the relief
effort, can influence medical decisions and lead to
more effective use of health resources.

CDC also was asked to provide epidemiologic assistance in evaluating the disease conditions in the Southeast Asian refugee camps in Indonesia by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

In September 1979, a CDC epidemiologist and a public health adviser arrived in Indonesia to conduct a three-month study of the refugee camps. A disease surveillance system was designed and submitted to the UNHCR in Indonesia. In May 1980, the UNHCR requested CDC to provide an epidemiologist to evaluate the disease control efforts in the Indonesian camps. CDC assigned the epidemiologist from the previous evaluation team to provide an update on the disease control measures. Current reports indicate that an effective disease reporting system is in place in the refugee camps in Indonesia.

Health Services Administration

PHS's Health Services Administration (HSA), which is charged with making quality and comprehensive health care services available to the general populace, has played a primary role in seeing that this same level of health care is available to refugees.

Community health projects, which receive HSA grants to address the needs of the medically underserved, have been utilized by the refugees.

PHS hospitals and clinics, which were directed to offer assistance to State and local health departments and voluntary resettlement agencies, have directly provided medical services to Southeast Asian refugees. The total number of such refugees treated at these facilities between October 1979 and September 1980 is as follows:

<i>Hospitals</i>	<i>Initial Visits</i>	<i>Followup Visits</i>	<i>Total No. of Visits</i>	<i>Hospital Admissions</i>	<i>Time Frame (10/79-9/80)</i>
Baltimore.....	89	248	337	0	Oct.-Aug.
Boston.....	1,080	1,568	2,648	13	Oct.-Sep.
Nassau Bay, TX.....	90	99	188	0	Oct.-Sep.
Norfolk.....	15	37	52	0	Mar.-Sep.
San Francisco.....	2,728	5,783	8,511	70	Oct.-Apr.
Seattle.....	141	171	312	25	Oct.-Apr.
Staten Island.....	48	50	98	1	Oct.-Mar.

<i>Clinics (OPC)</i>	<i>Initial Visits</i>	<i>Followup Visits</i>	<i>Total No. of Visits</i>	<i>Time Frame (10/79-9/80)</i>
Buffalo.....	14	8	22	Jan.-Sep.
Honolulu.....	11	4	15	Oct.-Sep.
Houston.....	974	467	1,441	Mar.-Sep.
Memphis.....	421	761	1,182	Oct.-Sep.
San Pedro, CA.....	138	182	320	Oct.-Sep.
Tampa.....	112	23	135	Oct.-Mar.

The PHS Hospital in San Francisco operates the largest Federal screening program in the U.S. for Southeast Asian refugees. Its findings continue to support the original conclusion of CDC and HSA that health problems among the Southeast Asians do not pose a substantial public health hazard, but they do represent a burden on the refugees themselves and on the community health facilities which care for them.

The primary objective of the program is the screening of newly arrived refugees in San Francisco for acute and infectious disease, initial

treatments and immunizations, and referral for ongoing care to community facilities. The hospital works closely with the Indochinese Health Intervention Program, the San Francisco Department of Public Health, and other agencies.

Approximately 5,150 refugees were screened in FY 1980. Common findings included: Intestinal parasites, 31 percent; positive skin test for tuberculosis, 29 percent; skin infections and infestations, 23 percent; positive blood test for hepatitis B, 19 percent; and positive blood test for syphilis, 5 percent. The prevalence of anemia was 24 percent,

mental disease, with a wide spectrum of severity, was almost universal. Uncommon infections of significance included active tuberculosis, 2 percent, and malaria, 1 percent. Leprosy, typhoid fever, and cholera have been rare.

In addition to the screening program, the hospital provides acute ambulatory and inpatient services for refugees housed at Hamilton Air Force Base en route to their final destination in the United States. Approximately 50 Hamilton-based refugees were seen at the outpatient clinic and another 60 were hospitalized during their stopover.

The hospital continues to assist CDC in special surveillance for particular communicable diseases. During the outbreak of viral conjunctivitis last summer, of the approximately 500 refugees who were screened for this condition, about 200 had some degree of conjunctivitis and were provided treatment.

Staff from the hospital work closely with the Region IX Office of HHS to provide technical assistance to other Bay Area counties which are developing organized health programs for newly arrived refugees.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration

During FY 1980, the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration (ADAMHA) engaged in a host of activities encompassing treatment, training, and research, for Southeast Asian refugees.

Mental health services for Southeast Asian refugees can be obtained at 752 federally funded community mental health centers throughout the United States. The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) acts as a referral resource to voluntary agencies and individuals seeking psychiatric help for refugees. All treatment programs funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) and the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) also were made available.

Since there is a critical shortage of bilingual and bicultural Southeast Asian mental health professionals, refugees were encouraged to apply to national Asian social work training centers and a

national Asian psychologist training center, both funded by NIMH. Similarly, refugees were encouraged to apply to universities which receive NIMH grants for multiracial training for Asians and other minority groups.

Since NIDA provides, through the State Training Support Program (STSP), direct financial support and technical assistance to States for human resource planning and development activities in the field of drug abuse, it requested the STSP liaison in each State to identify those Southeast Asian refugees who sought training in that field. Refugees are eligible for training in any of those NIDA-funded programs. All components of the National Training System were alerted and appropriate data was gathered.

Research

ADAMHA actively participates in many research-related activities. Several grant proposals regarding Southeast Asian refugees' mental health issues were approved.

Other Activities

In January 1980, ADAMHA hosted a 3-day consultation, with the majority of the attendees being Southeast Asian community leaders. The result of this meeting was a comprehensive report entitled, "The ADAMHA in Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Service, Training and Research for Indochinese Refugees." ADAMHA is presently responding to the report's recommendations. One result of the consultation was the appointment by ADAMHA of an Asian staffer to coordinate Southeast Asian refugee and Asian-Pacific American activities.

In May, two NIMH staff members attended the Second Pacific-Asian Congress in Manila and participated in a presentation on the mental health of Southeast Asian refugees resettled in the U.S. They also visited the Bataan refugee processing center in the Philippines.

In addition, an NIMH staffer was assigned to the HHS Office of Refugee Resettlement to coordinate refugee mental health activities.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Department of Health and Human Services

When the monthly admissions of Southeast Asian refugees were increased from 7,000 to 14,000 per month in late 1979, the Social Security Administration had to revise its method of issuing social security numbers to all newly arriving refugees. A telephone request process had been utilized for the refugees prior to that time, but it could no longer be effectively administered for the increased volume.

In November 1979, SSA introduced the current procedures for uniform processing of all refugee social security number requests regardless of the refugee's national origin. Applications for adult refugees who have or are actively seeking employ-

ment are processed through expedited procedures, and the applicants receive their social security cards within 7 to 10 working days. For children and non-working adults, applications are processed through regular procedures, with cards issued in approximately 4 to 6 weeks.

Each refugee is given a Form SSA-5028, Receipt for Application for a Social Security Number, at the time he or she applies. This receipt form can be shown to prospective employers, government agencies and other requesters until the card arrives, as proof that the refugee is in the process of being assigned a number.

OFFICE OF THE AMBASSADOR-AT-LARGE

United States Coordinator for Refugee Affairs

The Office of the U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs was established by Presidential Directive in February of 1979 and has its statutory basis in Title III of the Refugee Act of 1980. The Coordinator is appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

The Office was created out of the need to coordinate both the foreign and domestic policy implications of refugee relief and resettlement. The Ambassador-at-Large/U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs is responsible to the President for the development of overall refugee policy.

Specifically, the Coordinator is charged with:

- (a) Development of overall United States refugee admission and resettlement policy;
- (b) Coordination of all United States domestic and international refugee admission and resettlement programs;
- (c) Design of an overall budget strategy;
- (d) Presentation to the Congress of the Administration's overall refugee policy and the relationship of individual agency refugee budgets to that overall policy;
- (e) Advising the President, Secretary of State, Attorney General and Secretary of Health and Human Services on the relationship of overall United States refugee policy to the admission of refugees to the United States;
- (f) Representation and negotiations on behalf of the United States with foreign governments and international organizations; and
- (g) Development of effective liaison between the Federal Government and voluntary organizations, governors and mayors, and others involved in refugee relief and resettlement work.

BUREAU OF REFUGEE PROGRAMS

Department of State

Support for Refugees Abroad

The Bureau of Refugee Programs provided assistance to refugees around the world during FY 1980, generally through international organizations or voluntary relief agencies. In Southeast Asia, for example, Refugee Program funds were used to provide care and maintenance for Indochinese refugees in first asylum countries and for displaced Khmer in Thailand; to fund reconnaissance flights by the U.S. Navy which located refugee vessels in distress; to assist the international effort which is providing relief to Khmer within Kampuchea; to

establish a program to teach English to Indochinese refugees destined for resettlement in the U.S.; and to assist the Thai government in its anti-piracy efforts.

The Refugee Program also provided funds for relief efforts in Africa, particularly Somalia; for Afghan refugees in Pakistan; for support to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) in providing relief to Palestinian refugees; and for the International Committee of the Red Cross and the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration in support of their general programs related to refugees throughout the world.

FY 1980 Obligations for U.S. Refugee Programs

<i>Item</i>	<i>Amount Obligated (\$000)</i>
Support for Indochinese Refugees in Southeast Asia	\$108,042
Refugee Admissions to U.S.	
Indochinese	\$207,296
Soviet, East European, Other	53,626
SUBTOTAL	\$260,922
Support for Resettlements in Israel	25,000
Support for Refugees in Africa	35,700
Support for Refugees in Latin America	1,220
Support for Refugees in Near East, other areas	3,780
Contributions to International Organizations	5,120
Administration	5,171
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$444,955

The Department of State's obligations for its Indochinese refugee resettlement program for FY 1980 totaled \$207,295,675. The principal components were \$121,461,000* for the Intergovernmental

tal Committee for European Migration, which handles refugee transportation to the United States and certain other functions, and \$93,185,377 for the voluntary agencies which handle refugee resettlement.

A total of 167,785 new Indochinese refugees were admitted to the United States during FY 1980, slightly more than twice the number who arrived in FY 1979, bringing the total number admitted from the spring of 1975 through September 30, 1980, to 416,052.

* This figure includes \$8,000,000 contributed to ICEM for transportation of U.S.-bound refugees to the Refugee Processing Centers in Southeast Asia. This figure is not reflected in the table since it has been included, for record purposes, under refugee care and maintenance.

FY 1980 Obligations for Southeast Asian Refugees

<i>Activity</i>		<i>Funding</i>
1. Voluntary Agencies		
A. Resettlement Contracts	\$84,000,000	
B. JVAR* Overseas Support	9,185,377	
SUBTOTAL		\$93,185,377
2. Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (ICEM).....	113,461,000	
3. Red Cross	292,000	
4. Indochinese Refugee Action Center..	237,698	
5. Computerization	119,600	
SUBTOTAL		\$114,110,298
TOTAL		\$207,295,675

State Voluntary Agency Grants for Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Grant</i>	<i>JVAR</i>	<i>Total</i>
World Council of Churches	\$10,100,000	\$825,000	\$10,925,000
International Rescue Committee	9,000,000	3,050,198	12,050,198
International Catholic Migration Commission	31,500,000	1,037,933	32,537,933
American Council for Nationalities Service	11,000,000	3,549,718	14,549,718
American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees	2,500,000	-	2,500,000
Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society	3,750,000	-	3,750,000
Tolstoy Foundation	1,775,000	-	1,775,000
Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services	7,500,000	722,528	8,222,528
World Relief Refugee Services	4,750,000	-	4,750,000
Iowa	800,000	-	800,000
Michigan	25,000	-	25,000
Idaho	100,000	-	100,000
YMCA	1,175,000	-	1,175,000
Buddhist Council for Refugee Rescue and Resettlement	25,000	-	25,000
TOTAL	\$84,000,000	\$9,185,377	\$93,185,377

NOTE: Above does not include \$10,000,000 obligated in FY 1980 to provide training in English as a Second Language for Indochinese refugees destined for the U.S. while they are in refugee camps in Southeast Asia. This training began late in FY 1980 and none of the participants in the program entered the U.S. during that fiscal year.

*Joint Voluntary Agency Representatives.

IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE

Department of Justice

The 14,000-per-month flow of Southeast Asian refugees continued through FY 1980. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) personnel based overseas interviewed all applicants to determine their admissibility under the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) and regulations.

Of refugees already in the United States, 14,041 were granted permanent resident status during the first 12 months of FY 1980. In FY 1979, 19,265 were granted change of status, which now brings to a cumulative total of 149,946 the number of Southeast Asians granted permanent resident alien status. Change of status applications also were approved during FY 1980 for 9,434 Cubans. The Refugee Act of 1980 reduced from two years to

one the period between arrival here and eligibility to apply for change of status.

Section 412(a)(8) of the INA (as added by the Refugee Act of 1980) mandates that "The Attorney General shall provide the Director [of ORR] with information supplied by refugees in conjunction with their applications to the Attorney General for adjustment of status, and the Director [of ORR] shall compile, summarize, and evaluate such information." Steps have been taken to implement this requirement; the method of transfer and the information sought is under consideration by INS and ORR officials. Once the transfer of these information sheets has been made effective, the summary and evaluation will be done by ORR.

EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ADMINISTRATION

Department of Labor

The Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration (ETA) is the primary DOL agency for assisting in the resettlement of Southeast Asian refugees. The Department's policy for providing employment and training services to refugees calls for using existing employment and training systems rather than establishing special refugee programming.

The structure of existing systems allows refugee eligibility for the array of employment and training programs funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) because they are considered part of the disadvantaged population. Refugees also are eligible for employment assistance and labor market information through the affiliated State Employment Security Job Service offices of the United States Employment Service.

The various DOL directives to ETA Regional Offices and program operators have stressed the importance of developing appropriate linkages between ETA and voluntary resettlement agencies. These directives also provide specific information for coordination with State welfare agencies and other organizations providing services to refugees. Program operators also were provided with a listing of voluntary agencies and their affiliates and encouraged to establish working relationships with those organizations.

Because youth represents a critical segment of the refugee population and has particular needs for assistance in integrating into the labor market, the Department has developed a strategy for serving Southeast Asian youth which utilizes the existing employment and training system and provides knowledge development through demonstration projects. Technical assistance to prime sponsors on how to meet the special employment needs of refugee youth, linkage efforts with organizations that currently assist refugees, incentives for prime sponsors most heavily impacted by refugee youth, and knowledge development tasks regarding most effective methods for serving the youth and measuring their success—all these are significant parts of the Department's commitment to increase the quantity and quality of employment services to Southeast Asian youth.

Specific activities include:

- Providing the most impacted CETA prime sponsors with direct supplements to Youth Employment Training Program (YETP) grants to hire teams to coordinate the prime sponsor's efforts in serving refugee youth with other refugee-serving agencies.
- Providing small grants to permit selected sponsors which are already serving significant

numbers of refugee youth to develop permanent refugee-serving capabilities. These grants, totaling \$2 million, were provided to 11 prime sponsors.

- Providing 2,000 slots in 26 Job Corps centers nationwide for refugees, along with the following support: A technical assistance guide, ESL and cultural awareness programs, translation services, ongoing technical assistance, and additional one-time funds to cover the extra costs of gearing up for refugees.

In the aggregate, DOL strategy represents a commitment of \$50 million in regular program resources annually to meet the problems of refugee youth. These are existing rather than new resources, representing a small share of the \$2 billion

spent annually in employment and training programs specifically for youth, but a very substantial expansion of employment and training resources for the refugees. Special startup, linkage, and knowledge development activities will cost \$3 million in FY 1980 and FY 1981, in order to build the foundation for continuing services.

ETA initiated several actions to encourage adult refugee participation within the existing employment and training system. Program operators (CETA prime sponsors and State employment security agencies) were provided with directives on the resettlement of refugees and their eligibility for CETA, ES Services and the Targeted Job Tax Credit Program (TJTCP). In addition, each of ETA's 10 regional offices has appointed a coordinator for refugee resettlement activities to provide technical assistance and support.

OFFICE OF REFUGEE CHILDREN ASSISTANCE

OFFICE OF BILINGUAL EDUCATION AND MINORITY LANGUAGE AFFAIRS

Department of Education

The Refugee Act of 1980 authorizes the Director of the Office of Refugee Resettlement/HHS to make grants and enter into contracts for payments for projects to provide special educational services to refugee children in elementary and secondary schools where a demonstrated need has been shown. Through an interagency agreement, this portion of the Refugee Act is implemented by the Department of Education as the Transition Program for Refugee Children.

In November 1979, Congress appropriated \$12 million to fund the Indochina Refugee Children Assistance Program through an amendment to the Continuing Resolution (P.L. 96-123), in which it emphasized that the funds should be used princi-

pally to serve those children enrolled in U.S. schools for the first time. Grants were awarded to the 50 States and the District of Columbia. Based on the State applications, there were 66,300 eligible Southeast Asian refugee children enrolled in the Nation's elementary and secondary schools in school year 1979-80.

Under the Refugee Act of 1980, \$23 million was appropriated for FY 1980 to fund a Transition Program for Refugee Children during the 1980-81 school year. The eligible beneficiaries are not limited to the Southeast Asians but may include any refugee child who is enrolled in the Nation's elementary and secondary schools. This Transition Program is to be funded on a formula basis.

REFUGEE CHILDREN EDUCATION: SCHOOL YEAR 1979-1980

Enrollment by Ethnic Groupings

Cambodian	4,611	7.0%
Laotian	15,507	23.4%
Vietnamese	<u>46,182</u>	<u>69.6%</u>
TOTAL	66,300	100.0%

Public and Non-public School Enrollments

Public schools	63,267	95.4%
Non-public schools	<u>3,033</u>	<u>4.6%</u>
TOTAL	66,300	100.0%

Twelve States with the Largest Non-public School Enrollments

Illinois	218	Minnesota	165
Wisconsin	214	Ohio	147
New York	201	Oklahoma	147
New Jersey	199	California	135
Pennsylvania	187	Iowa	119
Indiana	176	Missouri	95

Eighteen States with 1000 or more Southeast Asian Refugee Children Enrollments

California	16,888	Louisiana	1,789
Texas	5,427	Wisconsin	1,482
New York	3,062	Iowa	1,388
Illinois	2,922	Colorado	1,343
Minnesota	2,745	Maryland	1,249
Washington	2,648	Tennessee	1,244
Virginia	2,573	Utah	1,175
Oregon	2,283	Florida	1,123
Pennsylvania	2,117	Kansas	1,106

State Grants Under the Transition Program for Refugee Children, FY 1980

<i>State</i>	<i>Number of Eligible Children</i>	<i>Amount of Award</i>
Alabama	342	\$61,899
Alaska	49	8,869
Arizona	540	97,735
Arkansas	648	117,282
California	16,888	3,056,560
Colorado	1,343	243,070
Connecticut	495	89,591
Delaware	46	8,326
District of Columbia	51	9,231
Florida	1,123	203,252
Georgia	923	167,054
Hawaii	935	169,226
Idaho	178	32,217
Illinois	2,922	528,853
Indiana	693	125,427
Iowa	1,388	251,215
Kansas	1,106	200,175
Kentucky	366	66,243
Louisiana	1,789	323,792
Maine	123	22,262
Maryland	1,249	226,057
Massachusetts	527	95,382
Michigan	942	170,493
Minnesota	2,745	496,818
Mississippi	316	57,193
Missouri	624	112,938
Montana	225	40,723
Nebraska	329	59,546
Nevada	291	52,669
New Hampshire	76	13,756
New Jersey	875	158,367
New Mexico	372	67,329
New York	3,062	554,192
North Carolina	590	106,785
North Dakota	136	24,615
Ohio	918	166,149
Oklahoma	872	157,824
Oregon	2,283	413,201
Pennsylvania	2,117	383,156
Rhode Island	662	119,816
South Carolina	206	37,284
South Dakota	219	39,637
Tennessee	1,244	225,152
Texas	5,427	982,233
Utah	1,175	212,664
Vermont	22	3,982
Virginia	2,573	465,688
Washington	2,648	479,262
West Virginia	64	11,584
Wisconsin	1,482	268,228
Wyoming	81	14,661
TOTAL	66,300	\$11,999,663

APPENDIX C

RESETTLEMENT AGENCY REPORTS

The following reports by the Voluntary and State Resettlement Agencies have been prepared by the individual agencies themselves and express judgments or opinions of the individual agency reporting.

**Agencies Receiving Per Capita Grants for Refugees Resettled from
the Department of State**

American Council for Nationalities Service
20 West 40th Street
New York, NY 10018
(212) 398-9142

American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees, Inc.
1790 Broadway, Room 513
New York, NY
(212) 265-1919

Buddhist Council for Refugee Rescue and Resettle-
ment
City of Ten Thousand Buddhas
Talmage, CA 95481
(707) 462-0939

Church World Service
Immigration and Refugee Program
475 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10027
(212) 870-2164

HIAS, Inc.
200 Park Avenue South
New York, NY 10003
(212) 674-6800

Idaho State Refugee Program
Boise State University
1910 University Drive
Boise, ID 83725
(208) 385-3681

International Rescue Committee
386 Park Avenue South
New York, NY 10016
(212) 679-0010

Iowa State Refugee Service Center
Iowa Department of Job Service
150 Des Moines St.
Des Moines, IA 50316
(515) 281-5361

Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service
360 Park Avenue South
New York, NY 10010
(212) 532-6350

Rav Tov
125 Heyward Street
Brooklyn, NY 11206
(212) 875-8300

Tolstoy Foundation, Inc.
250 West 57th Street
New York, NY 10019
(212) 247-2922

United States Catholic Conference
Migration and Refugee Services
1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 659-6635

World Relief Refugee Service
P.O. Box WRC
Nyack, NY 10960
(914) 353-0640

YMCA
Refugee Services
291 Broadway
New York, NY 10007
(212) 374-2284

AMERICAN COUNCIL FOR NATIONALITIES SERVICE (ACNS)

The American Council for Nationalities Service (ACNS) has a sixty-year history of work on behalf of foreign born and non-English speaking groups in the United States. The ACNS movement includes a network of 34 member agencies across the country that provide services necessary to help the newcomer ease into his/her new community: English language training, employment and personal counseling, social service referral, community orientation, social activities designed to heighten the cultural awareness of all citizens in agency communities, and special projects designed to address needs of local ethnic groups.

Indochinese Refugee Resettlement Program

Since 1975, ACNS member agencies have helped 34,872 Indochinese enter American society, with 17,386 arriving between January 1 and November 1, 1980. This has required a rapid expansion of staff at both the New York and local member agency levels. Asian counselors and English language specialists have been hired; mental health, orientation, and home management programs have been developed.

As a result of this effort, new resettlement agencies have developed and affiliated with ACNS. In Santa Rosa, California, and Washington, D.C., we are working with unique organizations of Asians resettling Asians.

Special projects designed to directly address local community needs have been underwritten by ACNS through some member agencies. For example, in Philadelphia a project designed to ease community tensions among various ethnic groups began operation early in 1980; and in Los Angeles, a Saturday school for refugee children and other ethnic minorities which began operation in October is designed to help children develop awareness of, and pride in, their cultural uniqueness.

ACNS's national staff has developed several new services to help member agencies in their work with the Indochinese refugees. Staff development seminars have reviewed casework practices and offered an opportunity for Indochinese staff and American staff to share both their frustrations and the unique skills offered by all involved in the resettlement process. An English as a Second Language consultant now on the national staff helps member agencies develop and evaluate programs designed for both the educated and pre-literate Indochinese refugees in their communities.

U.S. Committee for Refugees

In the Spring of 1979, ACNS undertook a new program activity by agreeing to underwrite "revitalization" costs of the U.S. Committee for Refugees. USCR, an information and education organization established in 1958 and committed to informing the American public about the worldwide refugee situation, had experienced financial difficulties, and ACNS offered to carry on what we think is a vital service to the refugee field.

A major information activity of USCR is the annual publication of its *World Refugee Survey*. The 1980 edition was expanded far beyond the size and scope of previous issues to include articles of timely interest on major refugee situations throughout the world. It received recognition from professionals in the field and is being used extensively for school and community education and by the media throughout the United States. Other major resettlement organizations are offering the *World Refugee Survey* to their regional and local agencies, and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees distributes it throughout the world in response to requests for information.

U.S. Immigration Policy

During the year, ACNS has worked with other resettlement agencies and concerned coalitions in relation to activities in Washington directly affecting immigration and refugee policy. ACNS executive staff and representatives from many ACNS member agencies testified before the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy which has conducted hearings throughout 1979-1980. Staff members in ACNS's Washington Office, in cooperation with several other interested agencies, have developed policy papers for consideration by the Commission.

ACNS Abroad

The 1980 Refugee Act has now opened our doors to refugees from non-communist countries. This is resulting in applications from—and the first offerings of ACNS resettlement opportunities for—refugees from Ethiopia and other African countries.

ACNS continues to staff the Joint Voluntary Agency (JVA) in Indonesia. More efficient management and systems developed over the past year have contributed to the reduction of numbers of

refugees in the camps in Indonesia. A population that reached its peak in July 1979 with 55,000 refugees is now at 8,000. On September 17, 1980, the JVA/Indonesia processed its 30,000th refugee to the United States. Other refugees have gone out of the Indonesian camps to homes in other countries, such as in Europe, Canada, and Australia.

ACNS has been asked by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (with funding from the U.S. Government) to participate in English language and orientation in the refugee camps in Southeast Asia. As a result, in November 1980 ACNS and the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service began to implement such a program in the refugee camps in Hong Kong.

Future

In the coming year, ACNS has several specific program objectives in mind. Our increased caseload is straining our administrative apparatus, and we are working now with our member agencies to strengthen it. This refinement of our capabilities will increase our ability to provide cost effective yet sensitive service to our refugee clients. In cooperation with member agencies, we will con-

tinue to pursue staff development and refine our resettlement methodology to insure responsive resettlement at the local level.

Of considerable concern to ACNS is the need to develop more useful lines of communication with government and service providers at the State and local level. Such communication can help us coordinate and more productively use the limited resources available from private and public sources. In our view, refugee resettlement is a process taking place over time and in the local community. It is effective only if there is community involvement and sensitivity to the unique problems refugees face in adapting to a new environment. Community involvement requires coordination and sharing of information not only within the private sector but also with elected and appointed officials. These officials represent community concerns; they therefore can help focus community resources in directions that will best benefit both the refugees and the community as a whole.

Under the pressures of recent months, local coordination and the productive interplay between the public and private sectors has also been strained. Reinforcing this relationship thus becomes an immediate objective in the months ahead.

AMERICAN FUND FOR CZECHOSLOVAK REFUGEES (AFCR)

AFCR is processing approximately 370 Indo-chinese per month. The servicing of these refugees is directed from headquarters in New York City. AFCR has established contacts with various organizations and individuals who cooperate in securing necessary sponsorships and follow up on the refugees' adjustment, general orientation, employment, ESL and other needs.

AFCR has three regional offices—in Boston, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco. The Boston office resettles approximately 120 refugees monthly in the New England area. The Salt Lake City office resettles about 85 refugees per month; the scope of its activities extends over the States of Idaho and Colorado. The San Francisco office is in charge of all AFCR refugees arriving at west coast airports and resettles approximately 80 refugees per month.

AFCR also closely cooperates with the Concerned Committee for Indochinese Refugees in New York City which assists in the resettlement

and family reunifications of about 85 refugees per month. AFCR is currently establishing affiliates in Whittier, California, in the county of Los Angeles and also in Palo Alto, near the San Francisco area.

As far as European refugees are concerned, AFCR continues to help especially those coming from Czechoslovakia. However, refugees from other communist-dominated countries are also helped when they register with AFCR. In 1979 AFCR offices in Europe registered 1,134 refugees. Most of them were resettled in Western Europe. However, 143 of them came to the U.S. In 1980, through September, AFCR registered 2,664 refugees in Europe. Of these, 433 were resettled in the U.S.

Since 1975, AFCR has resettled 8,800 Indo-chinese refugees in the U.S. Since 1948, AFCR has resettled some 115,000 European refugees in countries of the free world.

BUDDHIST COUNCIL FOR REFUGEE RESCUE AND RESETTLEMENT (BCRRR)

The Buddhist Council for Refugee Rescue and Resettlement, a nation-wide association of Buddhist organizations and Asian-American civic organizations, was formed in 1979 for the purpose of aiding and resettling refugees and others in need. The Buddhist Council was approved as a voluntary resettlement agency by the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service in mid-1980 and began resettling refugees from Indochina under contract with the U.S. Department of State in September 1980.

The Buddhist Council operates a special residential training project for newly arrived refugees at Dharma Realm Buddhist University at the City of

Ten Thousand Buddhas at Talmage, California. There, refugees receive 3 months of intensive English language training, acculturation training, and medical and resettlement services before proceeding to their sponsors. The intent is to allow refugees both respite and the opportunity for rapid progress in acquiring the necessary skills for adjustment to their adopted society.

The Buddhist Council affiliates in various cities of the U.S. and the sponsors through whom it works are for the most part Buddhist organizations and Indochinese civic associations, all of whom share the religious, cultural, and/or linguistic background of the incoming new Americans.

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE (CWS)

CWS, which has been active in refugee work since 1946, works closely with its colleague organization, the World Council of Churches in Geneva. During 1980, CWS worked with 26 different refugee groups. During that period, through its 15 active constituent Protestant, Orthodox, and Anglican denominations, CWS has resettled over 22,000 refugees from Indochina in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, and Guam. Congregations around the country continue to respond to the needs of the refugees through sponsorship. Geographical designations by existing refugee ties (that is, uniting new refugees with their refugee families in the U.S.) has required CWS to intensify its sponsorship development work in certain areas of the country. Congregations absorb the financial—but, much more important, the emotional—costs involved in sponsorship. Congregations are viewed as a source of strength, of support to the refugee for however long it takes until the refugee is integrated into the new community.

Reception and placement of the refugees upon arrival and resettlement planning are the responsibility of the sponsoring congregation. Emergency counseling and financial assistance are provided by the CWS Immigration and Refugee Program through the denominational offices on an individual basis. Continued monitoring of the resettlement progress is the responsibility of the sponsoring congregation. Local sponsorship requirements involve the following: Sponsor application, initial housing, airport reception of the family, orientation to community life, educational enrollments, initial employment, transportation, food, initial

spending money, continuing friendship, and advocacy.

CWS has developed a national network of offices that work in sponsorship development and post-resettlement services to refugees. This network—Ecumenical Refugee Resettlement and Sponsorship Services (ERRSS)—usually works through selected Ecumenical Councils of Churches offices around the country, based in part on refugee population, local interest, and local labor and housing market situations. The responsibility of these offices is to work closely with the Council, its constituent members, and local or State communities to (1) better describe the present global refugee situation as well as needs of refugees and (2) explain the responsibilities and duties of sponsorship as well as generate and develop sponsorships.

Areas of post-resettlement services include language training and employment and educational opportunities and are viewed as a community/regional approach to helping the refugees become self-sufficient as soon as possible. ERRSS Projects are located in the following States: California, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, and Washington. Further information about ERRSS can be obtained by contacting CWS-NY at 212/870-3252.

Also, CWS is completing a series of regional conferences around the country that will incorporate both the religious and secular communities

and help them to better address a number of important issues that relate to the church and national commitment to refugee work.

Finally, *The Indochina Refugee Update*, published six times a year, is designed to better inform the CWS network of churches and resettlement workers on current issues related to refugee work and resettlement. In addition, CWS publishes the

following refugee materials (free upon request from Room 528, 475 Riverside Drive, NYC 10115): *Congregations and Refugee Sponsorship, Refugees and Human Rights Newsletter, Refugees and Sponsorship, African Refugee Update, Latin America Update, Ethiopian Refugee Update, European and Middle East Refugee Update, and Theological Reflections on Refugees.*

HEBREW IMMIGRANT AID SOCIETY (HIAS)

HIAS has resettled the following number of refugees, including Indochinese, since 1975:

FY 1975	7,958	FY 1978	10,647
FY 1976	7,322	FY 1979	28,626
FY 1977	6,732	FY 1980	29,533

For 1980, refugees resettled by HIAS are broken out by country of origin as follows:

USSR	20,853	Syria	5
Czechoslovakia	10	Morocco	2
Hungary	46	Argentina	4
Poland	9	Cuba	2,600
Romania	100	Indochina	5,733
Iran	171		

HIAS's philosophy of resettlement is an outgrowth of one hundred years of experience in the field of refugee resettlement. HIAS has had the advantage of being able to work in close conjunction with an extensive network of personalized Jewish community social services across the country.

In resettling both Jewish and non-Jewish clients, HIAS uses the facilities provided by Jewish Federations and their direct-service agencies, such as Jewish Family Services, Jewish Vocational Services, and Jewish Community Centers, in almost every city across the country. In New York, use is made of the services of the New York Association for New Americans, funded through the United Jewish Appeal. In national resettlement efforts, HIAS works closely with the Council of Jewish Federations, the coordinating planning agency for Jewish Federations in the U.S. and Canada. In HIAS's resettlement programs, wherever possible, the refugee becomes the responsibility of the organized Jewish community and is serviced by a team of qualified trained professionals.

However, lay resources, such as the refugee's stateside family and volunteers, are also used. But,

wherever needed, the stateside family is given guidance and direction by a professional in the field of refugee resettlement, and the volunteers are organized and trained by a professional. In a very small percentage of cases the stateside relative, himself often a newcomer to the U.S., is capable of assuming the major financial responsibility for the resettlement of his incoming family. But even in these cases, wherever possible, a professional agency stands by to alleviate any breakdown in resettlement plans.

Because of the interest generated in refugee resettlement in the Jewish community, there are smaller Jewish communities and synagogue groups wishing to sponsor clients that do not have professional services directly available to them. In order to utilize these groups, we have developed regionalization programs in many areas across the country. In these regional programs, a larger, better developed Jewish community offers its professional services to a smaller community or synagogue group for the purpose of refugee resettlement. In cases not covered by a Jewish Federation or regionalization program and in which no Jewish professional services are available there is a case-by-case monitoring from HIAS's central office in New York. If at all possible, HIAS tries to link such cases up with non-sectarian professional services or professional services offered by another religious group.

HIAS monitors the progress of resettlement programs in individual communities and conducts frequent nationwide seminars on resettlement. Since clients are placed by the New York office not only on the basis of relative reunion, but also on work potential and job markets, individual communities frequently develop caseloads with specific job orientations. For example, the Boston Jewish community, which has excellent contacts with institutions of higher learning in the Boston area and with electronics engineering firms, has a larger number of very highly educated and technically trained people. Cleveland, on the other hand,

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which has good contacts with many small industrial shops, has a caseload heavily loaded towards skilled blue-collar workers. The consequent differences in programming involve not only the type and extent of English language training, but also the income potential of clients, their ability to develop self-help groups, housing requirements, size of families, and other factors.

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The sources and techniques of funding for resettlement purposes radically affect the ability of the individual community to coordinate its efforts. In the case of the Soviet Jewish resettlement program, both Federal and private funding is primarily funneled through the Jewish Federation, which can act as a central coordinating force in the community. On the other hand, in the case of programs for Southeast Asian refugees, the funding sources and recipients in the individual communities are more diversified, and therefore require a central community coordinating program.

Both HIAS's placement policies and resettlement programs are structured around two essential

elements: Relative reunion whenever possible, and dignified and appropriate employment as soon as possible. This can be translated into the twin goals of emotional and financial integration and adjustment. Relative reunion helps this situation by shifting lines of interdependence from a client-agency or client-Government relationship to a family relationship, which is to the client's advantage.

In terms of earliest possible appropriate job placement, we find that the vast majority of refugees have been out of work for at least a year by the time they arrive in the U.S. Changes in culture and economic systems can create a feeling of insecurity within the refugees. Therefore we find that prioritizing job placement, even if the job found is below the level indicated by the client's qualifications, is important not only for financial, but also for therapeutic reasons. Once the client has become socially and economically productive, he can improve his English after work, and, thereby, vocational upgrading can be considered.

IDAHO STATE VOLUNTARY RESETTLEMENT AGENCY (ISVRA)

The Idaho State Voluntary Resettlement Agency is housed within the Adult Learning Center at Boise State University. Its contract with the U.S. Department of State was signed in January 1980; since then, the agency has provided assurances of resettlement for 26 Indochinese refugees.

Contact people have been identified within community-based organizations throughout the State to help recruit and train sponsors. Sponsoring groups include service and civic organizations, community groups, and educational institutions.

Potential sponsors are initially visited by a staff member from the agency office in Boise, who explains the duties and responsibilities they are expected to undertake. Further meetings are held with the agency's contact people at the appropriate community organization serving the area in which

the sponsors are located. Seven or eight such meetings take place before the refugees' arrival, and sponsors are provided with information packets on orientation, sponsoring responsibilities, and available cash assistance and social services.

Followup counseling, outreach, and ESL programs are provided through the Idaho Refugee Service Center, which has been in existence since 1979. (From 1975-79, these services were provided by the Adult Learning Center at Boise State University.) The Idaho Refugee Service Center plans to subcontract with the Idaho Adult Basic Education network for outreach and followup throughout the State. This program will employ outreach teams in each of the State higher educational system's six regional adult education service areas to provide ongoing support to refugees and sponsors.

INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE (IRC)

The International Rescue Committee maintains a network of 14 regional resettlement offices in the following areas: Boston; New York City; Washington, D.C.; Atlanta; Houston; Dallas; San Diego; Orange County, California; Los Angeles; San Fran-

cisco; San Jose; Missoula, Montana; Portland, Oregon; and Seattle.

Since 1975 IRC has resettled over 52,000 Indochinese refugees of whom some 16,200 were resettled in fiscal year 1980. Present plans are to

continue to resettle Indochinese at an average monthly rate of 1,600.

IRC has also resettled in FY 1980 a total of 6,464 other refugees. These include 2,178 from the USSR, 735 from Eastern Europe, 451 Chinese, 2,870 Cubans from Spain, 128 Ethiopians, 91 Afghans, and 11 others. These figures do not include Cuban ex-prisoners registered with IRC, nor do they include Cuban-Haitian entrants from Mariel.

The IRC regional office acts as a primary sponsor for incoming refugees. If there is a local co-sponsor or relative, a collaborative effort is undertaken, involving the resources of all parties concerned. The regional office, however, bears the primary responsibility.

Resettlement begins before the refugee actually arrives, with the securing of appropriate housing, furnishings, and supplies. Refugees are met upon arrival and, whenever possible, placed in permanent

housing. Immediate needs are met, including attention to health problems, orientation to the community, and provision of necessary clothing. IRC places strong emphasis where possible on bringing employable refugees into work situations as soon as possible. This is supplemented by language classes and training. Direct financial assistance in the initial stages of resettlement, a strong emphasis on job placement, and counseling are all essential ingredients in IRC's resettlement strategy.

At the same time, the realities of the resettlement operation, including the health conditions of arriving refugees, frequently delay initial employment.

All these factors combine to make the resettlement effort all the more challenging. As the program evolves, a greater concentration with other resettlement agencies and local service providers, as well as city, county, and State governments, will be called for.

IOWA STATE REFUGEE SERVICE CENTER (IRSC)

The State of Iowa's participation as a resettlement agency began in September 1975 as a result of a request by the administration in Washington, D.C. Of the few States which served as resettlement agencies in 1975, only Iowa continued its contract for resettlement with the U.S. Department of State.

The first contract with the State Department was of 2 year's duration, ending September 30, 1977. Under this contract the State of Iowa resettled 1,211 Tai Dam refugees from Laos. The first amendment to the contract was for fiscal year 1978 and Iowa resettled 160 during that time, all being additions to the families already resettled in Iowa.

The next amendment was for FY 1979 and was originally scheduled to be for 200 individuals, based on the previous year's activities. A further amendment was added in January 1979 when Iowa Governor Robert D. Ray announced the resettlement of 1,500 additional Indochinese refugees for that year.

In an attempt to resettle all 1,500 refugees within the 1979 calendar year—an attempt that was slightly hampered by the temporary lack of sufficient funds for the State Department's resettlement program—two chartered planeloads of refugees were received in Iowa as well as the continual reception of refugees on ordinary commercial flights from the port of entry into the U.S.

The first plane arrived in Des Moines on April 29, 1979, from Malaysia with 154 Vietnam-

ese "boat people." A vigorous attempt was made to promote the event to the media—thus carrying the message to thousands of Americans all over the country that the refugee crisis was not over.

After arriving at the Des Moines Municipal Airport, the refugees were boarded on ten buses—all with Iowa flags attached to the sides—and were taken to the Iowa National Guard post called Camp Dodge, a few miles outside Des Moines. There the sponsors were waiting to greet their refugee families. In a short speech that was interpreted in Vietnamese, Iowa Governor Ray introduced the first Iowa sponsor and refugee family to each other. The media exposure was extensive and it helped to create interest for the refugee program, develop more sponsors, and create a favorable impression of the refugees as they first entered Iowa. It also made the refugees feel welcome.

Again, on October 14, 1979, another planeload of refugees arrived in Iowa. This time the flight was from Thailand and it carried 235 Tai Dam, Lowland Lao, and H'mong refugees. Again, the refugees were taken by bus to Camp Dodge to greet their sponsors and the news media were present to carry the "positive" story.

The FY 1980 contract for resettlement with the State Department permitted the resettling of 2,800 Indochinese refugees. As of September 30, 1980, IRSC had resettled a 5-year total of 3,459 Indochinese refugees: 2,069 Tai Dam, 650 Lowland Lao, 347 H'mong, 265 Vietnamese, 40 Cambodian,

19 Lue, 24 Yao, and 45 Tinh. During FY 1980 alone, IRSC resettled: 604 Tai Dam, 486 Lowland Lao, 230 H'mong, 50 Vietnamese, 14 Cambodian, 19 Lue, 24 Yao, and 25 Tinh, for a total of 1,453 refugees.

With the IRSC's direct "job approach" to resettlement and the requirement that all refugees have a specific American sponsor (either individual or group), a large percentage of the refugees resettled by IRSC have quickly become self-supporting. With 75 Iowa Department of Job Service offices across the State to assist in placing the refugees in jobs, plus seven refugee specialists stationed at the offices in areas with the heaviest refugee population, whose responsibility it is to specifically place refugees in jobs, refugees can get help in securing employment in any area of Iowa. (Note: Because many of the refugees who arrived in 1975 will soon become citizens, IRSC is presently reviewing its policy about permitting

Indochinese to sponsor newly arriving refugees. Certain criteria will have to be met by those Indochinese who wish to become sponsors, in order to insure that they have the necessary resources to provide the guidance and support needed by the newcomers.)

Iowa Refugee Service Center's philosophy of resettlement is based upon immediate employment plus English training. It is not an either/or situation. It is JOBS PLUS ENGLISH. Skills training programs also have their place in adapting refugees to the American society, but are not an across-the-board answer.

IRSC does not coddle the refugees, it lets them try and learn. Neither does IRSC blame the refugees for being tempted to go on welfare when many of our institutional approaches have told them they "need to be taken care of" and have encouraged them to go on welfare.

LUTHERN IMMIGRATION AND REFUGEE SERVICE (LIRS)

In the time period from May 1975 to September 30, 1980, LIRS has resettled 45,758 refugees. The total for fiscal year 1980 was 15,346, including 15,300 Indochinese, 2 East Europeans, 4 Chinese ex-Hong Kong, 21 Latin Americans, 18 Ethiopians, and 1 Kurd.

At the same time, a full program of services has continued and expanded. They include securing sponsorships, assistance in family reunification, reception services at ports of entry and notification of sponsors for reception services at final destination, English as a Second Language counseling, social services, referral and information to refugees and sponsors, cash assistance to the needy refugees, employment placement assistance, etc. At present, LIRS has a staff of 45 in the national office, a supplemental staff of three who are attached to church bodies, and a network of some 45 regional consultants' offices across the country.

Again this year, LIRS resettled refugees in each of the 50 States. Agency policy encourages "clustering" with special concern for impacted areas. Sponsors are instructed to discourage secondary migration, especially in the early stages of resettlement.

Regional consultants, most of whom are Lutheran social service agency staff persons, assist the local congregations in many aspects of refugee resettlement. Most regional offices have interpreter-counselors on staff. The Denver office, for example, indicates that it is providing "on-going

resettlement services, such as cross-cultural communications between sponsors and refugees, direct assistance in the way of reimbursement for food expenses, job leads, ESL leads and materials, family reunion assistance, assistance for permanent residence and citizenship applications, adjustment and family problems; also community services including cross-cultural presentations on the Indochinese in terms of history, geography and cultural patterns."

English As a Second Language: ESL Program

A new phase of this program was begun with the writing of a proposal with the American Council for Nationalities Service to provide ESL and cultural orientation in some of the refugee camps in Southeast Asia. It will continue by providing linkages between overseas ESL and domestic ESL programs and tutoring projects.

The following broad areas of ESL are being provided from LIRS, New York office: (1) Assistance with tutoring projects, including casework handled over the phone and tutor training workshops. (2) Assistance in program development, including program casework, program initiation, training workshops, directory of programs. (3) Support activities, including needs analyses, information exchange with government, voluntary resettlement agencies, and professional organizations, materials review and development, finding funding

sources, proposal writing assistance. Tutor training workshops were provided in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Florida, Texas, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Unaccompanied Minors

An area of continual growth over the past year has been the resettlement of unaccompanied minors. Since 1975, over 770 such minors from Indochina have been resettled through Lutheran social service agency foster care programs (500 between October 1, 1979, and September 30, 1980).

The Indochinese foster care programs have been striving to achieve effectiveness in assisting minors to become self-reliant and self-sufficient. The majority are still attending high school and several are in college. The minors are generally placed in school districts where English as a Second Language programs are part of the curriculum. Family reunification is a key goal of the agencies, and there has been a high percentage of minors reunited with family members.

Although the majority of the minors are placed in foster homes, some agencies have implemented use of group homes for older youth. Reception centers are now common as temporary homes for orientation.

Most of the unaccompanied minors do suffer periodically from depression or withdrawal. Agencies have been working to overcome these problems by having the young people act as a support group to one another. They are taken on field trips together. Picnics, cultural events, and, in some instances, summer camps are the activities in which these minors participate. Most of the agencies themselves do group counseling with the minors, but some of the agencies work in conjunction with

mental health clinics who specialize in the treatment of the Indochinese.

Informational Materials

The LIRS orientation brochure for sponsors, "Face to Face," was revised to reflect changes in the U.S. immigration law in accordance with the Refugee Act of 1980 and other developments.

Efforts to Internationalize Resettlement

The development and implementation of humanitarian policies relating to temporary and permanent asylum continue as a priority of LIRS. Agency representatives have participated in Geneva, Switzerland, and San Remo, Italy, at conferences and meetings with the Lutheran World Federation, the International Council of Voluntary Agencies, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the International Institute of Humanitarian Law, and other international and foreign organizations.

Survey

In August 1980, LIRS began a survey of the adjustment and needs of refugee women. The sample population is comprised of refugee women over the age of 17 who arrived in September 1979 under LIRS sponsorship. The study will focus on the experience in the first year of adjustment.

Over 60 percent of the preliminary questionnaires sent to sponsors have been returned, providing a broad sample base. Seventy percent of the reporting sponsors continue to see or call, at least monthly, the refugee women they resettled to follow up on their concerns or problems or to provide social and emotional support. The survey also calls for personal interviews with most of these women.

TOLSTOY FOUNDATION (TF)

The Tolstoy Foundation is a non-sectarian charitable organization that has been assisting refugees from totalitarian regimes—regardless of race, nationality, or creed—since its inception in 1939. The Foundation currently participates in the resettlement of Indochinese, Soviet, and East European refugees. It provides resettlement services through its regional offices, which work with local individual and group sponsors, and welcomes offers of assistance for refugees.

Services provided start prior to actual arrival in the United States, beginning with a search for private sponsors or relatives and their orientation. It continues with the verification of medical records and reception of the refugee at point of entry and final destination in the United States. At this point, initial support is provided to the refugees for food and clothing, housing, basic household goods and furnishings, and other necessary amenities depending on their individual needs.

Orientation, training, employment counseling and placement, English language referral, school placement for children, and other services that help integrate the refugee into his local community are provided by our regional or representative offices that are specifically organized for these purposes and can be directly responsible for a program designed to facilitate adjustment to a new life in a new homeland.

All immigration and resettlement activities of the regional and representative offices are directed by the Foundation's department of immigration and resettlement. There is constant communication between headquarters in New York City and the regional representatives. Besides the Foundation's Center in Valley Cottage, N.Y., there are nine regional and field offices. They are located in Los Angeles; San Francisco; Woonsocket, Rhode

Island; Spartanburg, South Carolina; Salt Lake City; Albuquerque; Portland, Oregon; Lapeer, Michigan; and Lynnwood, Washington. Regional offices use appropriate public or other private agencies and resources for special problem cases. In addition to regular staff training work, biannual workshop conferences are conducted for resettlement personnel.

The Tolstoy Foundation has resettled since October 1974 a total of 15,595 refugees of whom 8,620 were Indochinese (3,077 from January to September 1980). TF also resettled 122 Cubans, all in 1980. It also resettled during FY 1980 a total of 3,039 from the USSR and Eastern Europe. This latter group breaks down to 195 from the USSR, 1,569 Armenians, 26 Bulgarians, 53 Circassians, 2 Czechs, 20 Hungarians, 5 Poles, 1,165 Romanians, and 4 other Eastern Europeans.

UNITED STATES CATHOLIC CONFERENCE (USCC)

Through churches, cooperating voluntary agencies, and governmental programs, it has been possible for USCC to provide new life opportunities for over 272,000 very desperate people. During FY 1980 those life services were provided for 137,000 persons from over 30 troubled nations.

It has been possible for USCC through its nationwide network of 170 Diocesan Resettlement Offices to make these newcomers accepted and contributing members of their new communities. The services provided include pre-arrival community orientation, the securing of sponsors, obtaining of housing and employment, the meeting of refugees on arrival, counseling and language train-

ing, and job upgrading according to the needs of the individual refugee.

The refugees are the most mobile members of our communities. USCC's nationwide structures provide the opportunity, if the refugee desires it, for supervision in a second migration when the initial placement does not meet the refugee's immediate needs.

Since family reunion is the most important ingredient in successful resettlement, every effort is made to provide resettlement near blood relatives or friends. USCC, through its international structures in 52 countries, carries on an extensive search program for missing family members and reunites them as soon as possible.

United States Catholic Conference
Statistical Report on Resettlements for the Period
January 1, 1975–September 30, 1980

<i>Country of Origin</i>	<i>Resettlements Jan. 1, 1975 Sept. 30, 1979</i>	<i>Resettlements Oct. 1, 1979 Sept. 30, 1980</i>	<i>Total Resettlements Jan. 1, 1975 Sept. 30, 1980</i>
Afghanistan	74	252	326
Albania	53	7	60
Bulgaria	87	19	106
China	1,222	—	1,222
Cuba (from third countries)	12,989	3,930	16,919
Cuba (from Cuba)	10,751	8,582	19,333
Czechoslovakia	213	218	431
Egypt	48	—	48
Ethiopia	170	293	463
Hungary	774	147	921
Indochina*	103,418	68,000	171,418
Iraq (Kurds)	1,462	448	1,910
Latin America**	346	55	401
Lebanon	72	5	77
Poland	1,746	480	2,226
Portugal	83	—	83
USSR	966	247	1,213
Yugoslavia	419	24	443
Others***	169	20	189
Cuban entrants	—	55,000	55,000
	135,062	137,727	272,789

*Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.
 **Chile and Argentina.
 ***"Others" covers small numbers of refugees from such countries as Uganda, Mozambique, Ghana, Syria, Turkey, Pakistan, Korea, Indonesia, India, etc.

WORLD RELIEF REFUGEE SERVICES (WRRS)

World Relief Refugee Services is a division of World Relief Corporation, the relief and development arm of the National Association of Evangelicals. It began its active refugee resettlement work in the U.S. in February 1979. As of September 30, 1980, it had resettled 19,118 refugees (16,768 in FY 1980). Of this total, 10,492 were Indochinese, 8,402 were Cubans, 210 were Haitians, and 14 were Ethiopians.

The primary source of sponsorships is the church congregations. Individuals can become sponsors only if they have the support of a church or community group. Potential sponsors are required to submit three references, one of which

must be by a pastor or clergyman. Permanent housing must be provided and related to employment location, family size, and income. The extensive orientation of individual refugees on the basics of self-sufficiency are draining on a sponsor. The assistance of a church or community group eases the strain. In addition, emergency financial and crisis intervention assistance is best managed by a trained pastor and a congregation's knowledge of resources.

WRRS has eight regional offices and five affiliates strategically located to service the refugee population. A staff of professional and paraprofessional caseworkers provide crisis-solving assistance,

mental health intervention, provision of social services to unaccompanied minors, information referral, supervision, and training. Sponsors are provided with resource materials and a case management procedure, operational for one year after the refugee's arrival. WRRS provides resettlement services through sponsorship in the following areas: Cultural orientation, employment, housing, ESL classes, use of social services, mental health problems, medical services, education, daily living skills, and financial assistance.

A 7-day telephone call and a 30-day telephone call is made to the refugee to monitor the resettlement process and progress. A five-page form is sent to the sponsor 45 days after the refugee's arrival by the regional office. Sixty days after the refugee's arrival he is to send a report in his own language. The 45-day and/or the 60-day followup reports are evaluated and returned to the sponsors and should be used to work through any noted problem(s).

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (YMCA)

YMCA's participation as a resettlement agency began in FY 1980. Twenty-six local YMCA branches resettled a total of 1,900 Indochinese refugees this year. Four hundred additional refugees were assured of sponsorship, but not actually resettled in FY 1980. Fourteen African refugees were also sponsored, and 8 were actually resettled. The reason for the small number of African refugees is that work with these refugees only began in September 1980. The Africans were mainly Eritreans and a few Ethiopians. There was one Afghan.

Four major affiliates carried the larger share: Houston (1,000), Elgin (340), Washington (170), and Waycross (200) provided sponsorship assur-

ances or resettlement to 1,710 refugees. The remaining 590 refugees were resettled or assured of sponsorship by other YMCA's, churches or Mutual Assistance Associations.

In addition to the above YMCA's' more specific involvement with refugee resettlement and sponsorship, four other YMCA's provide supportive services with grant money coming from the Department of Health and Human Services. These are the YMCA's in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle. The supportive services comprise ESL, guidance and counselling, vocational training, and job placement.

The hope is to have every YMCA in the U.S. (all 1,850) involved in the refugee program.

APPENDIX D
NATIONAL PROJECTS

**ORR/ACTION Inter-Agency Agreement
ACTION, Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation
Programs**

Chuck Howell
ACTION
806 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20525
(202) 254-3545

**Information, Analysis, and Coordination Center for
the National Voluntary Resettlement Agencies
American Council of Voluntary Agencies (ACVA)**

Georgiana Gleason
American Council of Voluntary Agencies
200 Park Avenue South
New York, NY 10003
(212) 674-6844

**Project to Establish an Information Exchange to
Benefit Public and Private Organizations
American Public Welfare Association (APWA)**

Dan Prater
1125 Fifteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 293-7550

**Training Center for Indochinese Paraprofessionals
in Health and Human Services
Boston University, School of Social Work**

Kathleen H. Lique
Boston University
School of Social Work
164 Bay State Road
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 353-3763, 4365

**Cambodian Mutual Assistance Associations Project
(CMAAP)
Cambodian Association of America**

Yang Sem
Cambodian Association of America
2226 East Anaheim Street
Long Beach, CA 90804
(213) 223-2116

**English Language Resource Center (ELRC)
Center for Applied Linguistics (CAL)**

Cynthia Woodcock
Center for Applied Linguistics
3520 Prospect Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20007
(202) 298-9292
Toll free: (800) 424-3750

ELRC Branch Office (serving Alabama, Arkansas,
Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missis-
sippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma,
South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas)

Ann Lomperis Moore
1127 S. Patrick Drive, Suite 18
Satellite Beach, FL 32927
(305) 777-5898

ELRC Branch Office (serving Arizona, California,
Colorado, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana,
Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota,
Utah, Washington, Wyoming)

K. Lynn Savage
1311 Sutter Street
San Francisco, CA 94109
(415) 885-3001

**Orientation Resource Center (ORC)
Center for Applied Linguistics (CAL)**

JoAnn Crandall
Pho Ba Long
Center for Applied Linguistics
3520 Prospect Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20007
(202) 298-9292
Toll-free (800) 424-3701

**Practitioner Workshop Project
Indochina Refugee Action Center (IRAC)**

Roger Harmon
Indochina Refugee Action Center
1025 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005
(202) 347-8903

**Data Collection and Dissemination of Information
on the Impact of the Refugee Program on
County Government
National Association of Counties (NACO)**

Ronald F. Gibbs
National Association of Counties
Research Inc.
1735 New York Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 783-5113

**Non-Service Approaches to Promote Refugee
Resettlement
SRI International**

Steve Waldhorn
Douglas Henton
SRI International
333 Ravenswood
Menlo Park, CA 94025
(415) 326-6200

**Secretariat Services to the National Coalition for
Refugee Resettlement
National Conference on Social Welfare (NCSW)**

John E. Hansan
Maureen Herman
National Conference on Social Welfare
1730 M Street, N.W., Suite 911
Washington, DC 20031
(202) 785-0817

**City Role in Refugee Resettlement
United States Conference of Mayors (USCM)**

Laura Waxman
1620 Eye Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20006
(202) 293-7650

**Refugee Resettlement Information Exchange
Project
National Governors' Association (NGA)**

Emily Yaung
Office of State Services
444 North Capitol, Hall of States
Washington, DC 20001
(202) 624-7723

APPENDIX E
GRANTS TO MUTUAL ASSISTANCE ASSOCIATIONS

California

Armenian Relief Society (Glendale), \$45,000. Survival English as a Second Language for Armenian refugees, job training, job placement, interpretation and translation, and social adjustment.

United Cambodian Community (Los Angeles), \$45,581. Pre-employment orientation, job counseling, information and referral, counseling on social adjustment.

Indochinese Ecumenical Community Center (Oakland), \$49,235. Career planning and information services, occupational counseling, labor market research.

Lao Lane-Xang Association (San Francisco), \$49,982. Bilingual instruction, assistance in vocational training and counseling.

Vietnamese Youth Development Center (San Francisco), \$38,313. Multi-lingual services including job development, counseling, orientation, information and referral, peer tutoring, and recreational activities for young single refugees.

Georgia

Indochinese American Association (Atlanta), \$50,000. Information and referral, orientation, counseling, interpretation and translation, association capacity development.

Illinois

Vietnamese Association of Illinois (Chicago), \$49,980. Development of a service center to provide social services related to employment, social adjustment, and legal services not being provided by existing agencies.

Cambodian Association of America in Illinois (Hanover Park), \$49,760. Intensive orientation including translating, career counseling, and counseling on housing.

Massachusetts

Indochinese Refugee Foundation (Chelmsford), \$47,592. English as a Second Language, job development, outreach.

Nebraska

Lao H'mong Association of Nebraska (Omaha), \$49,618. Resource center, community liaison, job counseling, orientation, on-the-job training assistance and follow-up, establishment of a communications network with community.

New York

Association of Invalids and Veterans of World War II who Emigrated to the U.S. from U.S.S.R. and East European Countries, Inc. (New York City), \$49,240. Community organization, services for acculturation.

Immigrant Social Service, Inc. (New York City), \$50,000. Information and referral, counseling, translation, and interpretation.

Cambodian American Society (New York City), \$45,770. Social adjustment, information and referral, interpretation, and translation.

Jewish Union of Russian Immigrants (Brooklyn), \$49,933. Outreach, information and referral, evaluation, assessment, job placement, counseling.

North Carolina

H'mong Nature Association of North Carolina (Marion), \$49,610. Pre-arrival orientation of sponsors and community, post-arrival refugee orientation, information and referral, interpretation and translation.

Ohio

Cambodian Mutual Assistance Association (Columbus), \$41,844. Driver education, employment counseling, income counseling, energy conservation.

Pennsylvania

Vietnamese National Association in Philadelphia (Philadelphia), \$49,561. Radio program offering education, including vocational education, and social adjustment material.

Texas

Lao Association of Dallas (Dallas), \$50,000. Coordination, interpretation for post-resettlement, and acculturation.

Virginia

Action for Southeast Asians (Falls Church), \$50,000. Short term orientation workshops for human service providers who work with refugees in intensive bilingual training.

Lao Family Community of Virginia (Alexandria), \$50,000. Orientation and employment counseling.

Vietnam Foundation (McLean), \$50,000. Orientation and education tutoring aimed at social adjustment.

Washington

Spokane-Cheney Vietnamese Friendship Association (Liberty Lake), \$25,883. Refugee driver education.

Vietnamese Friendship Association of Greater Seattle (Seattle), \$49,997. Multi-lingual orientation, counseling, referral, advocacy, and orientation publications.

Vietnamese Friendship Association of Tacoma-Pierce County (Tacoma), \$28,970. Assistance in naturalization and status adjustment, encouragement of refugee self-reliance, building of Association capability.

Washington, D.C.

Indochinese Community Center (Washington, D.C.), \$49,844. Language training, acculturation, counseling, homemaking skills.

APPENDIX F
STATE COORDINATORS

Region II:

New Jersey:

Judith Jordan
Department of Human Services
Capital Plaza 1
222 S. Warren Street
Trenton, NJ 08625
(609) 292-1616

New York:

Barbara Blum
Commissioner
Department of Social Services
40 North Pearl Street
Albany, NY 12243

Contact: Joseph Ryu
Division of Operations
(518) 747-9629

Puerto Rico:

Rebecca Greenlee
Office of Federal Programs Coordinator
Department of Social Services
P.O. Box 11398
Santurce, PR 00910
(809) 725-4624

Region III:

Delaware:

Roger Waters
Division of Social Services
Department of Health & Social Services
P.O. Box 309
Wilmington, DE 19801

Contact: Janet Loper
(303) 421-6155

District of Columbia:

Bernard Pfifer
Department of Human Resources
500 First Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001

Contact: Lloyd Burton
(202) 723-0772

Connecticut:

Louis Connick
State of Connecticut
Department of Income Maintenance
110 Bartholomew Avenue
Hartford, CT 06106
(203) 566-2550

Maine:

Peter Walsh, Acting Coordinator
Bureau of Resource Development
Maine Department of Human Services
Augusta, ME 04330
(207) 298-2971

Massachusetts:

Thomas DeVouton
Executive Office of Human Services
State House
Boston, MA 02133
(617) 727-8075

New Hampshire:

Bill Mattel, Acting Coordinator
State of New Hampshire
Department of Health & Human Services
Hazen Drive
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 271-4242

Rhode Island:

Cleo LaChapelle
State of Rhode Island
600 New London Avenue
Cranston, RI 02920
(401) 464-2127

Vermont:

Judith May
State of Vermont
Department of Social & Rehabilitative Services
Charlestown, VT 05156
(802) 885-9602

Maryland:

Frank Bien
Coordinator, Indochinese Program
Social Services Administration
11 South Street
Baltimore, MD 21202
(301) 383-3506

Pennsylvania:

Daniel Bernstein
Director
Bureau of Employment Programs
Department of Public Welfare
Health & Welfare Building, Room 234
P.O. Box 2675
Harrisburg, PA 17120

Contact: William Grueninger
(717) 783-2874

Virginia:

William L. Lukhard
Blair Building
Department of Welfare
8007 Discovery Drive
P.O. Box K-176
Richmond, VA 23288
(804) 281-9204

Contact: Graham Taylor
(804) 281-9405

West Virginia:

Marshall McNeer
Department of Public Welfare
1900 Washington Street E.
Charleston, WV 25305
(304) 421-8290

Region IV:

Alabama:

Joel Sanders
State Refugee Coordinator
Bureau of Social Services
Department of Pensions & Security (2nd Floor)
64 N. Union Street
Montgomery, AL 36130
(205) 832-6561

Florida:

Henri Benlolo
Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services
1323 Winewood Boulevard
Tallahassee, FL 32310
(904) 487-2383

Georgia:

Barbara Farrell
Coordinator for Refugee Affairs
Department of Human Resources
618 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, GA 30308
(404) 894-4493

Kentucky:

Roy Butler
Coordinator for Refugee Affairs
Department of Human Resources
275 East Main Street, DHR Building
Frankfort, KY 40621
(502) 564-3556

Mississippi:

Jane Lee
Department of Welfare
P.O. Box 352
Jackson, MS 39205
(601) 354-0341

North Carolina:

Joanne Holland
Family Services
Department of Human Resources
325 Salisbury Street
Raleigh, NC 27611

Contact: Jaqueline Voegel
(919) 733-7145

South Carolina:

Tri Huu Tran
Coordinator for Social Services
Department of Social Services
P.O. Box 1520
Confederate Avenue
Columbia, SC 29202
(803) 758-8300

Tennessee:

Barbara Grunow
Director, Bureau of Social Services
Department of Human Resources
111-19 7th Avenue, North
Nashville, TN 37203

Contact: Ms. Sharon Camp
(615) 741-3833

Wisconsin:

Sue Levy
Wisconsin Resettlement Office
Department of Health & Social Services
Division of Community Services
Room B-158
1 West Wilson Street
Madison, WI 53702
(608) 266-8354

Region V:

Region VI:

Illinois:

Phillip Hatmaker
Bureau of Social Services
Illinois Department of Public Aid
316 South 2nd Street
Springfield, IL 62763
(217) 785-0485

Indiana:

Wayne Stanton
Policy and Program Development
Indiana Department of Public Welfare
100 North Senate
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 232-4631

Michigan:

Paula Stark
Office of Employment Development Services
Department of Social Services
State of Michigan
300 S. Capital Avenue
Lansing, MI 48926
(517) 373-7382

Minnesota

Jane Kretzmann
Minnesota Department of Public Welfare
Space Center Boulevard
444 Lafayette Street, 2nd Floor
St. Paul, MN 55155
(612) 296-8140

Ohio:

Donald Duhig
Division of Adult Services
Ohio Department of Public Welfare
30 E. Broad Street, 30th Floor
Columbus, OH 43215
(614) 466-7884

Arkansas

Ray Scott
State Coordinator
Department of Human Services
P.O. Box 1437
Donaghey Bldg. - Suite 1300
Little Rock, AR 72201
(501) 371-1001

Contact: Carol Jackson
(501) 371-2960

Louisiana:

Mike Haddad
Assistant Secretary for Family Security
Department of Health & Human Resources
P.O. Box 44065
Baton Rouge, LA 70804
(504) 342-3947

Contact: Patsy Greer
(504) 342-3957

New Mexico:

John Colella
Coordinator for Refugee Affairs
Department of Human Services
P.O. Box 2348
Santa Fe, NM 87503
(505) 827-2111

Oklahoma:

L. E. Rader
Director
Department of Human Services
P.O. Box 25352
Oklahoma City, OK 73125

Contact: John Searle
(405) 527-3997

Texas:

John Townsend
Coordinator for Refugee Affairs
Department of Human Resources
706 Bannister Lane
P.O. Box 2960
Austin, TX 78769
(572) 441-3355

Region VIII:

Colorado:

Ken Hein
Refugee Resettlement Coordinator
State of Colorado
Department of Social Services
1575 Sherman, Room 517
Denver, CO 80203
(303) 839-2767

Region VII:

Iowa:

Colleen Shearer
Iowa State Refugee Coordinator
Director, Iowa Department of Job Service
1000 E. Grand Avenue
Des Moines, IA 50319
(515) 281-5361

Montana:

Judith K. Carlson
Assistant Deputy Director
Department of Social & Rehabilitative Service
111 Sanders
Helena, MT 59601
(406) 449-5622

Kansas:

Phil Gutierrez
Coordinator of Refugee Affairs
Department of Social & Rehabilitative Services
State Office Building
Topeka, KS 66612
(913) 296-3374

North Dakota:

Ole Omlid
Refugee Resettlement Coordinator
Social Service Board of N.D.
15th Floor
State Capitol
Bismarck, ND 58505
(701) 224-4054

Missouri:

Patricia Hampton
Coordinator of Refugee Affairs
Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, MO 65103
(314) 751-2981

South Dakota:

Ms. Jamie McNulty
Refugee Resettlement Coordinator
Office of Program Management
Department of Social Services
Kneip Building
Illinois Street
Pierre, SD 57501
(605) 782-7000

Nebraska:

Maria Diaz
Coordinator of Refugee Affairs
Department of Public Welfare
301 Centennial Mall South
Lincoln, NE 68509
(402) 471-3121

Utah:

Leroy Franke
Refugee Resettlement Coordinator
Division of Children, Youth and Family
Utah Department of Social Services
150 West North Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84103
(801) 533-7129

Wyoming:

Larry Baldwin
Refugee Resettlement Coordinator
Department of Health and Social Services
390 Hathaway Building
Cheyenne, WY 82002
(307) 777-7561

Region IX:

Arizona:

Regina Murphy Darling
Department of Economic Security
1717 West Jefferson
P.O. Box 6123
Phoenix, AZ 85005

Contact: Mary Miler
(602) 255-4441

California:

Marion Woods
Director
Department of Social Services
74 P Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

Contact: Andy Molina
(916) 445-2077

Guam:

Dr. Frank Cruz
Department of Health & Social Services
Government of Guam
P.O. Box 2816
Agana, Guam 96910
(9011-671) 734-2951

Hawaii:

Franklin Y. K. Sunn
State Coordinator
Department of Social Services & Housing
State of Hawaii
P.O. Box 339
Honolulu, HI 96809

Contact: Robert Ng
(808) 548-8480

Nevada:

Lillian Darensburg
State Welfare Division
430 Jeanell Drive
Carson City, NV 89710
(702) 885-4725

Region X:

Idaho:

Helen Huff
Boise State University
1910 College Boulevard
Boise, ID 83725
(208) 385-3681

Oregon:

Robert M. Pinkerton
Department of Human Resources
Children's Service Division
198 Commercial Street, S.E.
Salem, OR 97310
(503) 378-3190

Washington:

James Kainber
State Coordinator for Refugee Programs
Department of Social & Health Services
Mail Stop OB-41G
Olympia, WA 98504
(206) 753-2673

*Bureau of
Refugee
Assistance*

APPENDIX G
PURCHASE OF SERVICE CONTRACTS

**(States not listed did not have contracts
during the reporting year.)**

Region I

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
CONNECTICUT:				
International Institute of Connecticut 480 East Washington Ave. Bridgeport, CT 06608 Executive Director: Ms. Myra Oliver Tel. (203) 336-0141	\$ 108,432	10/1/80-3/31/81	700	Informal Referrals Consumer Education Health Related Services Financial Management Counseling on: Home Management, Career Opportunities, Housing and Social Adjustment services.
Catholic Charities Office of Hartford 896 Asylum Avenue Hartford, CT 06105 Program Director: Sr. Nguyen thi Vinh Tel. (203) 522-8241	\$ 161,924	10/1/80-3/31/81	1,043	ESL, Vocational Training Job Counseling Job Development and Placement. ESL & Vocational Training Job Development Job Counseling Job Placement Counseling and Guidance in Personnel and Family Problems. Home Visits Health Related Services Educational Counseling Services for Children Housing Assistance
MAINE:				
Portland Public School Department Adult Learning Center M 6 Allen Avenue Portland, Maine 04103 Project Director: Hazare Conway Tel. (207) 775-3415	\$ 84,470	1/1/80-2/28/81	230	ESL Vocational Training Job Counseling Job Development Job Placement
University of Southern Maine Graduate Reading Program Room 400 Bailey Hall Gorham, Maine 04038 Project Coordinator: Julia Goodwin Tel. (207) 780-5313	\$ 116,887	3/1/80-2/28/81	250	ESL Vocational Training Job Counseling Job Development Job Placement Educational Counseling Social Adjustment Services
Portland Diocesan Human Relations Services 519 Ocean Avenue Portland, Maine 04103 Project Director: Donna Roy Tel. (207) 773-1544	\$ 30,000	9/27/80-2/28/81	500	Family and Home Management Services Health Related Services Education/Awareness to Community Agencies Ethnic Identity Social Adjustment Services

Region I Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
MASSACHUSETTS:				
Pittsfield Public Schools 264 First Street Pittsfield, Ma. 01201	\$ 26,395	9/29/80-9/28/81	15	English as a Second Language (ESL)
Project Coordinator: N/A				
Catholic Charities Diocese of Worcester, Inc. 15 Ripley Street Worcester, Ma. 01610	\$ 170,650	9/29/80-9/28/81	937	Interpreter/Translator Case Management Services Family & Individual Life Counseling Day Care Social Adjustments Services ESL Employability Planning Services Job Development Job Placement Vocational Training
Project Coordinator: Ms. Connie Lynch Tel. (617) 798-0191				
International Institute of Greater Lawrence 454 North Canal Street Lawrence, Ma. 01840	\$ 120,500	9/29/80-9/28/81	300	ESL Employment Services Case Management Interpreter/Translator
Project Coordinator: Ms. Claudette Cyr Tel. (617) 687-0981				
International Institute of Greater Lawrence 654 North Canal Street Lawrence, Ma. 01860	\$ 75,000	9/29/80-9/28/81	40	ESL Employment Services Job Sharing and Tax Credit Project
Project Coordinator: Mr. Nunzio De Marca Tel. (617) 687-0981				
Note: Job Sharing/ Targeted Job Tax Credit Demonstration Project				
United Community Planning Corporation 87 Kilby Street Boston, Ma. 02109	\$ 216,421	9/29/80-9/28/81	1,200	Interpreter/Translator Case Management Child Care Social Adjustment ESL Job Counseling Vocational Training Family and Individual Life Counseling.
Project Coordinator: Dr. Tran Van Liem Tel. (617) 482-9090				
<p><i>they no longer do an no, they're no longer providing it</i></p> <p><u>617 254-2756</u></p>				

Region I Continued

Agency	Amount	Period	Clients	Services
Marlborough Ceta Administration 255 Main Street P.O. Box 18 Marlborough, Ma. 01752 Project Coordinator: Donald Brown Tel. (617) 481-4301	\$ 65,000	9/29/80-9/28/81	74	ESL Employment Services <u>Vocational Training</u>
International Institute of Boston 287 Commonwealth Avenue Boston, Ma. 02115 Project Coordinator: Ms. Moira Lucey Tel. (617) 536-1081	\$ 255,000	9/29/80-9/28/81	1,500	ESL Employment Services <u>Vocational Training</u> Legal Services Case Management
Chinatown Consortium 885 Washington St. Boston, Ma. 02111 Project Coordinator: Winifred L. Tang Tel. (617) 426-8673	\$ 105,288	9/29/80-9/28/81	175	ESL Case Management Child Care
Research for Social Change Inc. 3 Haven Street Boston, Ma. 02118 Project Director: Jim Lavelle Tel. (617) 254-2121	\$ 89,500	9/29/80-9/28/81	300	Family and Individual life Counseling Social Adjustment Services.
RHODE ISLAND OIC of Rhode Island 1 Hilton Street Providence, RI 02905 Project Coordinator: Cheryl Violo Tel. (401) 272-4400	\$ 294,716	1/1/80-3/31/81	400	ESL Vocational Training Employment Services
Project Personna, Inc. 160 Broad Street Providence, RI 02903 Project Coordinator: William Shuey Tel. (401) 837-1460	\$ 110,756	2/1/80-3/31/81	114	ESL Manpower ESL

Acting - Mrs. Biddle

Region I Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
International Institute of Providence, Inc. 421 Elmwood Avenue Providence, R.I. 02907 Project Coordinator: Kathy McConaghy Tel. (401) 461-5940	\$ 6,136	9/1/80-8/31/81	800	Emergency Interpreter Services
International Institute of Providence, Inc. 421 Elmwood Ave. Providence, RI 02907	\$ 225,150	10/1/79-3/31/81	2,000	Home Management Health Related Services Social Adjustment Services Information & Referral Counseling Housing Assistance Consumer Education
Brown University Prospect Street Providence, RI 02906 Contact: Dr. Pierre Crallette Tel. (401) 863-3971	\$ 26,000	9/15/80-9/14/81	2 Physicians	Recertification Training for M.D. License
Council for Community Services, Inc. 229 Waterman Ave. Providence, RI 02906 Contact: Garner Munro Tel. (401) 861-5550	\$ 36,593	10/1/80-9/30/81		Program Evaluation Planning and Support Services for State Refugee Assistance Program
State Dept. of Employment Security 24 Mason Street Providence, RI 02903 Project Coordinator: Beatrice Minkins Tel. (401) 277-3726	\$ 94,250	10/1/80-9/30/81	300	Employment Services
State Dept. of Employment Security 24 Mason St. Providence, RI 02903 Project Coordinator: Beatrice Minkins Tel. (401) 277-3726	\$ 125,706	9/1/80-3/31/81	25	Training for Indochinese Health and Mental Health Para-pro- fessionals Job Development Job Placement
VERMONT:				
Catholic Charities of Vermont 351 North Avenue Burlington, Vt. 05401 Project Coordinator: Raymond Syriac Tel. (802) 658-6110	\$ 139,000	10/1/79-9/30/80	24	Child Welfare Services for Unac- companied Children

Region I Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Vermont State Dept. of Education State Street Montpelier, Vt. 05156	\$ 90,000	6/1/80-5/31/81	75	ESL Vocational Training Employment Services
Project Coordinator: Sandra Robinson Tel. (802) 828-3131				

Region II

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
NEW YORK				
International Rescue Committee, Inc. 386 Park Avenue., So. New York, N.Y., 10016	\$ 167,247 \$ 227,298	1/4/80-9/30/80 10/1/80-9/30/81	1,000 1,200	Outreach, Translation
Language Innovations, Inc. (Riverside Adult Learning Center) Riverside Drive at 120th Street New York, N.Y. 10027	\$ 72,360 \$ 96,476	2/1/80-9/30/80 10/1/80-9/30/81	240 330	ESL Instruction, Referral
Rochester City School District 54 Oakman Street New Educational Alternative Center Rochester, N.Y. 14605	\$ 196,109	1/14/80-9/30/80	700	Outreach, Assessment, Employment, ESL, Vocational Training, Day Care, Transportation, Translation
Vietnamese American Cultural Organization (VACO)	\$ 151,351	10/1/80-9/30/81	3,000	Outreach, Translation, Counseling Health Related, Assessment, Social Adjustment, Referral, Home Management
Institute for Child Mental Health's Training Program for Human Services Counselors	\$ 157,194	10/1/80-9/30/81	25	Counselors' Training, Employment
Young Men Christian Association of Greater New York (YMCA)	\$ 333,218	10/1/80-9/30/81	450	ESL, Counseling, Employment, Referral, Vocational Training
NEW JERSEY:				
Catholic Community Services One Summer Avenue Newark, N.J. 07104	\$ 565,604	9/30/80-9/30/81	750	Outreach, Assessment, ESL, Vocational Training, Employment, Transportation, Translation, Counseling, Health Related, Day Care
International Institute of Jersey City	\$ 29,962	9/1/80-8/31/81	500	Outreach, Assessment, Referral, Health Related, Home Management Counseling
PUERTO RICO:				
Department of Social Services San Juan, Puerto Rico	\$ 23,700	12/1/80-11/30/81	500	Outreach, Employment, Social Adjustment

Region III

<i>Organization</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services to be Provided</i>
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:				
Catholic Charities 2800 Otis St., N.E. Washington, D.C. 20018	\$ 159,873	9/1/79–Present	20	Foster Care for Indochinese Unaccompanied Minors
Lutheran Social Services 5111 16 St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20011	\$ 190,358	9/1/79–Present	20	Foster Care for Indochinese Unaccompanied Minors
MARYLAND:				
Montgomery County 8641 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. 20910	\$ 340,265	10/1/79–Present	1,679	Assessment Counseling ESL Vocational Training Job Placement and Supportive Services
Prince George's County, Md. Dept. of Social Services 6535 Belcraft Rd. Hyattsville, Md. 20783	\$ 191,000	10/1/79–Present	2,888	ESL Vocational Training Counseling Job Development and Place- ment Transportation Outreach
DELAWARE - not participated				
PENNSYLVANIA:				
International Institute of Erie 235 West 6th Street Erie, Pa. 16507	\$ 70,098	7/1/80–6/30/81	30 50 280 85 30 70 50 70 50 250 85	Assessment Career Counseling Center Services Counseling Employability Plan Development ESL Job Development Job Orientation Job Placement and Follow-up Outreach Service Planning/Case Manage- ment
Diocese of Pittsburgh Dept. of Social and Community Development 11 Boulevard of Allies Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222	\$ 431,231	7/1/80–6/30/81	125 1,400 1,400 1,400 1,400 300 1,400 1,400 50 300 200 200 200 1,400 1,400 1,400	Translation and Interpreter Counseling Translation/Interpretation Home Management Health Related Center Housing Information/Referral Service Planning/Case Manage- ment Vocational Training ESL Job Placement/Follow-up Job Development Employability Planning Develop- ment Career Counseling Transportation Center Services

Region III Continued

<i>Organization</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services to be Provided</i>
Tressler Lutheran Serv. Assoc. 331 Market Street P.O. Box 397 Camp Hill, Pa. 17011	\$ 166,666	7/1/80-6/30/81	160	Counseling
			200	Case Management/Service Planning
			150	Information and Referral
			250	Translation and Interpreter
			250	Outreach
			200	Transportation
			48	ESL
			150	Health Related
			50	Job Placement and Follow-up
			25	Job Development
Lutheran Children and Family Services 900 Queen Lane Phila., Pa. 19129	\$ 350,732	7/1/80-6/30/81	50	Employability Plan Development
			50	Job Orientation
			500	Service Planning/Care Management
			500	Counseling
			500	Employability Plan Development
			700	Health Related
			400	Home Management
			300	Housing Service
			500	Job Development
			1,200	Transportation
Lutheran Children and Family Services 900 Queen Lane Phila., Pa. 19129	\$ 187,845	7/1/80-6/30/81	1,200	Center Services
				Outreach
				Information and Referral
				Educational
				Social Adjustment
Lutheran Children and Family Services 900 Queen Lane Phila., Pa. 19129	\$ 130,696	7/1/80-6/30/81	10	Socialization and Recreation
				Protective Service-Adult
Tressler Lutheran Serv. Assoc. 331 Market Street P.O. Box 397 Camp Hill, Pa. 17011	\$ 258,133	7/1/80-6/30/81	480	Counseling
			480	Case Management/Service Planning
			400	Information and Referral
			1,000	Outreach
			380	Translation and Interpreter
			400	Transportation
			240	ESL
			360	Health Related
			120	Job Placement and Follow-up
			120	Job Development
			120	Employability Plan Development
			120	Job Orientation

Region III Continued

<i>Organization</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services to be Provided</i>
Tressler Lutheran Serv. Assoc. 331 Market Street P.O. Box 397 Camp Hill, Pa. 17011	\$ 607,843	7/1/80-6/30/81	252 400 1,200 1,000 200 300 360 150 100 100 85 145	Counseling Case Management/Service Planning Information and Referral Outreach Translation and Interpreter Transportation ESL Health Related Job Placement and Follow-up Job Development Employability Plan Develop- ment Job Orientation
Pennsylvania Legal Serv. Center Blackstone Bldg., 6th Flr. 112 Market Street Harrisburg, Pa. 17101	\$ 245,000	7/1/80-6/30/81	804	Legal Service in the area of hous- ing, consumer, family law, welfare, social security and employment problems
Catholic Social Serv. Diocese of Harrisburg 4800 Union Deposit Rd. Harrisburg, Pa. 17105	\$ 307,675	7/1/80-6/30/81	200 100 92 250 140 250 84 84 144 550 200 120 107	Counseling Employability Plan Development ESL Health Related Home Management Information and Referral Job Development Job Orientation Job Placement and Follow-up Outreach Service Planning/Manage- ment Translation and Interpreter Vocational Training
Carlisle Presbytery 24 N. 32nd Street Camp Hill, Pa. 17011	\$ 93,751	7/1/80-6/30/81	60 300 200 60	Home Management Information and Referral Socialization and Recreation Translation and Interpreter
Jewish Family Service 1610 Spruce Street Phila., Pa. 19103	\$ 324,500	7/1/80-6/30/81	350 75 425 240	Vocational Assessment Employment Training Transportation Pre-vocational Training

Region III Continued

Organization	Amount	Period	Clients	Services to be Provided
Jewish Family Service 1610 Spruce Street Phila., Pa. 19103	\$ 233,811	7/1/80-6/30/81	900	Translation and Interpreter
			300	Counseling
			125	Housing
			900	Health Related
			600	Home Management
			125	Information and Referral
			175	Case Management/Service Planning
			125	Transportation
			600	Outreach
			150	Assessment
			150	Career Counseling
			150	Employability Plan Development
			150	Employment Orientation
120	Job Placement and Follow-up			
210	Homemaking			
125	Emergency Service			
Nationalities Service Center 1300 Spruce Street Phila., Pa. 19107	\$ 650,327	7/1/80-6/30/81	1,145	English as a Second Language
Nationalities Service Center 1300 Spruce Street Phila., Pa. 19107	\$ 444,729	7/1/80-6/30/81	1,400	Case Management
			2,500	Information and Referral
			800	Counseling
			800	Housing
			1,000	Assessment
			500	Career Counseling
			500	Employability Plan Development
			500	Job Orientation
			500	Job Placement and Follow-up
			1,400	Translation and Interpreter
			1,000	Outreach
			1,500	Health Related
300	Home Management			
Catholic Social Serv. 222 N. 17th Street Phila., Pa. 19103	\$ 355,797	7/1/80-6/30/81	500	Service Planning/Case Manage- ment
			400	Information and Referral
			250	Translation and Interpreter
			300	Counseling
			300	Transportation
			25	Day Care for Children
			750	Employment:
				- Assessment
	- Career Counseling			
	- Employability Plan Development			
	- Job Orientation and Placement			

Region III Continued

<i>Organization</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services to be Provided</i>
Catholic Social Agency 928 Union Blvd. Allentown, Pa. 18103	\$ 259,495	7/1/80-6/30/81	140	Assessment
			210	Career Counseling
			120	Counseling
			700	Emergency
			229	ESL
			2,000	Health Related
			700	Home Management
			360	Housing
			700	Information and Referral
			700	Job Development
			380	Job Orientation
			1,000	Job Placement and Follow-up
			400	Outreach
			2,000	Service Planning/Case Management
			120	Skill Recertification
1,770	Translation and Interpreter			
86	Vocational Training			
6,000	Center Services			
Catholic Social Serv. 300 Wyoming Ave. Scranton, Pa. 18503	\$ 97,444	7/1/80-6/30/81	60	Assessment
			40	Career Counseling
			400	Center Services
			60	Counseling
			60	Employability Plan Development
			150	ESL
			20	Health Related
			30	Home Management
			30	Housing
			200	Information and Referral
			50	Job Development
			60	Job Orientation
			60	Job Placement and Follow-up
			20	Outreach
			210	Case Management
60	Translation and Interpreter			
250	Transportation			
Maternal Health Serv. of Northeastern Pa. 936 Market St. Kingston, Pa. 18704	\$ 3,500	7/1/80-6/30/81	50	Family Planning
Family Planning Council of Southeastern Pa. 2 Penn Center Plaza, Suite 66 Phila., Pa. 19102	\$ 35,000	7/1/80-6/30/81	350	Family Planning
Family Planning Council of Southeastern Pa. 2 Penn Center Plaza, Suite 66 Phila., Pa. 19102	\$ 50,220	7/1/80-6/30/81	500	Health Related Services
Family Planning Council of Southcentral Pa. 3425 Simpson Ferry Rd. Camp Hill, Pa. 17011	\$ 5,250	7/1/80-6/30/81	75	Family Planning

Region III Continued

<i>Organization</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services to be Provided</i>
Family Planning Council of Western Pa. 625 Stanwix St. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222	\$ 28,091	7/1/80-6/30/81	267	Family Planning including Health Related Services
Family Planning Council of Western Pa. 625 Stanwix St. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222	16,485	7/1/80-6/30/81	225	Family Planning
Phila. Child Guidance Clinic Two Children's Center 34th St. & Civic Center Blvd. Phila., Pa. 19104	71,657	9/1/80-6/30/81	N/A	Training for staff in prime sponsor agencies to improve the quality of working relations between agency staff and clients interagency (Statewide)
WEST VIRGINIA: Catholic Comm. Service Office of Migration and Refugee Services 1033 Quarrier St. Wheeling, WV 25301	\$ 165,150	10/1/79-Present	439	Information and Referral ESL Counseling Job Development

Region IV

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
ALABAMA Alabama Council on Human Relations in Auburn P.O. Box 409 Auburn, AL 36830 Contact: Jerry Roden (205) 821-8336	\$ 46,351.93	6/1/80-9/30/81	20-25	Provides ESL, Transportation and Counseling Services
Montgomery Baptist Association 1200 South Hull Street Montgomery, AL 36104 Contact: Barry Leavell (205) 264-2226	\$183,674.05	8/1/80-9/30/81	100	Provides ESL, Transportation and Child Care Services
Dallas Selma Community Action Agency 713 Jeff Davis Avenue Selma, AL 36701 Contact: D. B. Cunningham (205) 875-2450	\$ 40,056.23	9/30/80-9/30/81	45	Day Care for the Children of ESL Participants and Transportation
Wallace State Community College P.O. Box 1049 Selma, AL 36701 Contact: Jo Smith (205) 875-2634	\$ 33,761.00	9/30/80-9/30/81	35	ESL

Region IV Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Dallas County Pensions and Security Refugee Program Staff P.O. Box 366 Selma, Alabama 36701 Contact: Gloria Hull (205) 875-2770	\$ 23,734.00	9/30/80-9/30/81	100	Counseling, Orientation, Home Management, Interpreter/ Translation and Transportation Services
FLORIDA				
Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Pensacola - Tallahassee P.O. Box 285 Pensacola, FL 32592 (904) 432-4117	\$434,907.00	9/30/80-9/30/81	2,000	ESL, Counseling, Health Support, Home Management Counseling, Home Improvement, and Transportation
Cherry Hill Church of God of Prophecy (Day Care) 135 N. Highway 22A Panama City, FL 32401 (904) 785-0244	\$ 58,123.50	10/1/80-9/30/81	45	Child Day Care
Cherry Hill Church of God of Prophecy (Transportation) 135 N. Highway 22A Panama City, FL 32401 (904) 785-0244	\$ 12,973.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	45	Transportation
Alachua County Board of County Commissioners Clerk of the Circuit Court P.O. Box 93-C Gainesville, FL 32601 (904) 376-3241	\$104,734.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	505	Outreach, ESL, Vocational Training, Assessment, Information and Referral and Home Management
Lutheran Social Services of Northeast Florida P.O. Box 41514 1236 S. McDuff Avenue Jacksonville, FL 32203 (904) 387-6821	\$149,176.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	500	Outreach, Assessment, ESL, Translator, Interpreter, Manpower Services, Transportation, Counseling, Day Care and Social Adjustment
Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of St. Petersburg 6412 Central Avenue St. Petersburg, FL 33707 (813) 345-9126	\$236,189.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	1,770	Social Services, Transportation, and Information and Referral

Region IV Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Latchkey Services for Children of Pinellas County, Inc. 1301 Seminole Boulevard Suite 140 Largo, FL 33540 (813) 581-7134	\$193,512.83	10/1/80-9/30/81	100	Day Care
The Florida Lutheran Council on Social Ministry 3838 West Cypress Street Tampa, FL 33607 (813) 239-2311	\$283,818.56	10/1/80-9/30/81	1,000	Assessment, Manpower, ESL, Transportation, Social Ad- justment, Translator & Out- reach
Refugee Incorporated 1429 60th Avenue West Bradenton, FL 33507 (813) 792-5454	\$ 58,000.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	375	Outreach, Assessment, Man- power, Employment, Social Adjustment, Transportation & Interpreter Services
Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida, Inc. 816 Broadway Orlando, FL 32803 (305) 425-0509	\$ 67,199.33	9/30/80-9/30/81	45	Day Care
Maria Rodriquez 1348 Trail Terrace Drive Naples, FL 33940 (813) 262-6584	\$ 3,587.60	10/1/80-3/31/81	700	Outreach, Translation and Inter- preter Services
St. Martha's Church Orange Avenue and Third Street P.O. Box 1706 Sarasota, FL 33578 (813) 366-4210	\$107,635.20	10/1/80-9/30/81	200	Day Care, Outreach and Social Adjustment
Catholic Service Bureau 106 South Clematis Street West Palm Beach, FL 33401 (305) 655-6342	\$146,043.00	9/30/80-9/30/81	2,500	Outreach, Assessment and Social Adjustment
Board of County Commis- sioners of Broward County P.O. Box 14668 Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33302 (305) 765-5755	\$748,690.00	9/30/80-9/30/81	3,000	Outreach, Assessment, Man- power, Employment, Trans- portation, Information & Referral, Emergency Services, Health Related Day Care Services

Region IV Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Drake Memorial Day Care Center 5800 N.W. Second Avenue Miami, FL 33142 (305) 751-9979	\$ 51,678.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	33	Day Care
Abbott School Day Care Center 1219 71st Street Miami Beach, FL 33141 (305) 865-2646	\$ 47,988.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	30	Day Care
Senior Centers of Dade County 1407 N.W. Seventh Street Miami, FL 33125 (305) 541-3705	\$270,710.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	7,200	Outreach, ESL, Transportation, Social Adjustment and Translation and Interpreter Services
Little Havana Activities Center 819 S.W. 12th Avenue Miami, FL 33130 (305) 858-2610	\$340,013.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	13,020	Outreach, Assessment, Transportation, ESL, Information and Referral, Counseling, Interpreter, Transportation
Jewish Community Centers of South Florida 18900 N.E. 25th Avenue North Miami Beach, FL 33180 (305) 932-4200	\$ 78,241.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	255	Day Care for Adults, Social Adjustment, Home Management, Translation and Interpreter Services
Coalition for Progress in Miami 561 N.E. 79th Street Miami, FL 33138 (305) 757-9947	\$104,127.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	690	Outreach, ESL, Vocational Training, Assessment, Information and Referral and Home Management Services
City of Sweetwater 500 S.W. 109th Avenue Miami, FL 33174 (305) 221-0411	\$ 79,039.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	60	Manpower/Employment Service, Day Care and Transportation
Metro Dade County Department of Human Resources Elderly Division 140 W. Flagler Street Room 1605 Miami, FL 33130 (305) 579-5335	\$579,968.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	20,128	Homemaker, Adult Day Care, Information and Referral, Outreach, Assessment, Transportation, Manpower Services and ESL

Region IV Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Catholic Services Bureau Family Day Care (Little Havana) 970 S.W. First Street Miami, FL 33130 (305) 754-2444	\$ 88,290.00	10/7/80-9/30/81	45	Day Care, Outreach & Social Adjustment Services
Catholic Services Bureau, Centro Mater Recreation Center 4061 S.W. Fourth Street Miami, FL 33130 (305) 545-6049	\$ 17,030.25	10/1/80-9/30/81	15	Day Care
Lincoln-Marti School and Day Care 904 S.W. 23rd Avenue Miami, FL 33135 (305) 643-4888	\$ 71,200.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	44	Day Care
Switchboard of Miami Inc. 30 S.E. Eighth Street Miami, FL 33131 (305) 358-1640	\$ 94,673.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	4,000	Social Adjustment, Information and Referral Services
Catholic Service Bureau, Inc. 4949 N.E. Second Avenue Miami, FL 33137 (305) 754-2444	\$ 91,203.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	1,570	Outreach, Assessment Services, Social Adjustment Services, Information and Referral
Christian Community Service Agency 111 N.W. Tenth Avenue Miami, FL 33128 (305) 545-5276	\$223,260.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	2,750	Outreach, Assessment Services, Manpower/Employment, ESL, Social Adjustment Services, Information and Referral, Emergency Services and Health
National Association for Hispanic Elderly 1150 S.W. First Street Suite 113 Miami, FL 33130 (305) 545-7270	\$600,000.00	11/1/80-9/30/81	300	
Spanish American Basic Education and Rehabili- tation, Inc. 955 S.W. First Street Miami, FL 33130 (305) 545-6059	\$145,976.23	10/1/80-9/30/81	100	Manpower/Employment, Vocational Training

Region IV Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Escambia County Community Mental Health Center 1201 W. Hernandez Street Pensacola, FL 32501 (904) 433-3081	\$163,047.43	9/30/80-9/30/81	326	Manpower/Employment, Transportation, Assessment, Counseling, Mental Health, Emergency Services, Child Development, Social Adjustment
Northwest Florida Community Mental Health Center 640 East 15th Street Panama City, FL 32401 (904) 769-2407	\$ 44,704.00	9/30/80-9/30/81	360	Manpower/Employment, Transportation, Assessment, Counseling, Mental Health, Emergency Services, Child Development, Social Adjustment
University Hospital Community Medical Health Center 655 West Eighth Street Jacksonville, FL 32209 (904) 358-3272	\$ 9,443.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	50	Manpower/Employment, Counseling, Mental Health
Comprehensive Mental Health Services of Pinellas County 1437 South Belcher Road Clearwater, FL 33516 (813) 536-9411	\$ 26,292.00	9/30/80-6/30/81	1,000	Outreach
Beth Johnson Community Mental Health Center 1850 North Mills Avenue Orlando, FL 32803 (305) 898-6221	\$140,560.00	9/30/80-9/30/81	1,200	Manpower/Employment, Vocational Training
Henderson Clinic of Broward Broward County, Inc. 330 South Riverland Road Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33312 (305) 791-4300	\$100,000.00	9/30/80-6/30/81	500	Outreach, Assessment, Social Adjustment, Emergency Services, Translation and Interpreter Services, Health Related and Mental Health
GEORGIA:				
Atlanta Public School System Instructional Service Center 2930 Forrest Hills Drive, S.W. Room 204 Atlanta, GA 30315 Contact: Mr. J. E. Fuller (404) 761-5411	\$308,437.00	9/30/80-9/30/81	300	Provides ESL, Job Development, Child Care and Transportation
Catholic Social Services, Inc. 680 Peachtree St., N.W. Atlanta, GA 30308 Contact: Rev. J. A. Bollmer, ACSW Executive Director (404) 881-6571	\$ 86,725.00	10/1/80-10/1/81	1,200	Provides Manpower and Outreach

Region IV Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
KENTUCKY:				
Evangel Day School, Inc. 5400 Minors Lane Louisville, KY 40219 Contact: Faye Schoekey Project Director (502) 966-3171	\$ 75,000.00	9/30/80-6/30/81	260	Provides ESL, Counseling and Social Adjustment
Catholic Charities Agency of Louisville 2911 South 4th Street Louisville, KY 40208 Contact: Rev. H. J. Naber Executive Director (502) 637-9786	\$ 65,100.13	6/1/80-6/30/81	720	Outreach, Translation and Interpreter Services, Social Adjustment, Manpower/Employment Services, Day Care, Transportation and Consultation and Education in Community
Diocese of Owensboro Refugee Service, Inc. 101 West 7th Street Owensboro, KY 42301 Contact: Leonards Reisz Executive Director (502) 683-1747	\$ 22,812.96	9/1/80-6/30/81	117	Outreach, Transportation, Social Adjustment, Information and Referral, Home Management, Counseling/Energy, Housing, Community Development, ESL, Interpreter/Translation, Employment Services
Catholic Social Service Bureau 3629 Church Street Covington, KY 41015 Contact: Monsignor Thomas B. Flinn Executive Director	\$ 34,758.00	7/1/80-6/30/81	150	Outreach, Translation and Interpreter Services, Social Adjustment, Manpower/Employment Service, Day Care, Transportation and Consultation and Education in Community
MISSISSIPPI				
Catholic Charities, Inc. Bishop of the Diocese of Jackson P.O. Box 2248 Jackson, MS 39205 Contact: Rev. J. B. Brunim Chairman	\$ 56,442.23	10/1/80-9/30/81	80 ESL 100 Job Development	ESL, Job Development and Outreach Services
Catholic Charities, Inc of the Diocese of Biloxi The Barq Building Reynoir and Howard Avenue Biloxi, MS 39530 Contact: Rev. John Noone	\$ 33,633.00	10/1/80-1/31/81	90 ESL 1,200 total refugee population	ESL, Vocational Development, Social Adjustment
Catholic Charities, Inc. Bishop of the Diocese of Jackson P.O. Box 2248 Jackson, MS 39205	\$ 65,755.71	9/1/80-8/31/81	15-20	Program Instructor for Unaccompanied Minor Refugee Children

Region IV Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
NORTH CAROLINA				
Vietnam American Association Raleigh 5419 Springfield Drive Raleigh, NC 27609 Contact: Neta B. Haywood (919) 876-1311	\$ 60,282.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	100-150	ESL for Adults and Child Day Care
Catholic Charities, Inc. Charlotte 1524 East Morehead St. P.O. Box 4523 Charlotte, NC 28204 Contact: Sr. Francis L. Sheridan (704) 377-6871	\$288,975.00	7/1/80-6/30/81	300-600 (varies by service)	ESL, Employment Health Related, Outreach, Social Adjustment, Home Manage- ment, Vocational Training, Driver Education
Lutheran Family Services 301 S. Elm Street #507 Greensboro, NC 27401 Contact: Gennie Soberg	\$165,442.00	11/1/80-9/30/81	30	Provide Foster Care for Unac- companied Minors
District Services DHR Family Services Section 325 N. Salisbury Street Raleigh, NC 29202 Contact: Joan Holland Actg. Refugee Coordinator (919) 733-7145	\$ 84,000.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	500-600	Orientation, Counseling, Case Management, ESL, Job Coun- seling, Translator & Interpreter Services
SOUTH CAROLINA				
Office of Adult Education Columbia Statewide Room 209, Rutledge Building 1429 Senate Street Columbia, SC 29201 Contact: Dr. Frank Commander (803) 758-3217	\$ 68,773.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	60	ESL
Direct Services - DSS/ARR P.O. Box 1520 1520 Confederate Avenue Columbia, SC 29202 Contact: Mr. Tri Huu Tran State Coordinator (803) 758-8300	\$102,374.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	1,522	Social Services
TENNESSEE				
State Department of Education Cordell Hull Building Nashville, TN 37212 Contact: Diamond Orlando Coordinator (615) 741-7012	\$144,651.00	10/1/80-9/31/81	12,845	ESL

Region IV Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Memphis 85 North Cleveland Street Memphis, TN 38104 Contact: Robert David (901) 722-4700	\$ 72,200.00	10/1/80-9/31/81	1,400	Social Adjustment and Outreach, Translation and Interpreter Services
Metropolitan Social Service of Nashville 25 Middleton Street Nashville, TN 37210 Contact: Marguerite Pollard Coordinator (615) 259-5400	\$ 53,800.00	10/1/80-9/31/81	1,000	Social Adjustment, Outreach, Translation and Interpreter Services
Catholic Charities of Tennessee 2400 21st Ave. S. Nashville, TN 37212 Contact: David Glascoe Administrator (615) 383-6393	\$ 49,349.00	10/1/80-9/31/81	1,829	Social Adjustment, Outreach, Translation and Interpreter Services

Region V

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
ILLINOIS:				
Illinois Conference of Churches 615 S. 5th Street Springfield, Illinois 62703	\$ 78,000.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	35 refugees 150 churches	Sponsorship Development
Illinois Dept. of Public Health 525 W. Jefferson Springfield, Illinois 62706	\$ 552,000.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	4,800	Health Related Activities
Alternatives, Inc. 1126 W. Granville Chicago, Illinois 60660	\$ 48,000.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	500	Youth Related Activities
Northwest Educational Consortium 500 S. Dwyer Avenue Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005	\$ 360,000.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	7,000	Administration Professional Training
Rock Valley College 3301 N. Mulford Road Rockford, Illinois 61101	\$ 178,656.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	455	English as a Second Language Vocational Training Information and Referral
Sauk Valley College R.R. 1 Dixon, Illinois 61021	\$ 166,656.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	200	English as a Second Language Vocational Training Orientation Counseling

Region V Continued

Agency	Amount	Period	Clients	Services
Alton YWCA 304 E. 3rd Street Alton, Illinois 62002	\$ 50,640.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	60	English as a Second Language Orientation Information and Referral Job Development Job Placement
Asian Human Services 3745 N. Clark Street Chicago, Illinois 60613	\$ 72,000.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	500	Information and Referral Job Development Job Placement Job Upgrading
Belleville Area College 2500 Carlyle Road Belleville, Illinois 62221	\$ 31,200.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	50	English as a Second Language Information and Referral Orientation Job Development Job Placement and Upgrading
Blackhawk College 6600 34th Avenue Moline, Illinois 61265	\$ 185,328.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	300	English as a Second Language Vocational Training Information and Referral Job Development Job Placement and Upgrading
Jewish Federation Consortium 1 S. Franklin Street Chicago, Illinois	\$1,050,000.00		4,100	Resettlement Activities Information and Referral Job Development
Southern Illinois University Evaluation and Development Center 611 E. College Carbondale, Illinois 62901	\$ 145,332.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	140	English as a Second Language Vocational Training Information and Referral Counseling Child Care
Thornton Community College 15800 S. State Street South Holland, Illinois 60473	\$ 151,992.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	230	English as a Second Language Vocational Training Information and Referral Orientation Counseling
Truman College 1145 W. Wilson Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60640	\$ 39,996.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	1,200	English as a Second Language Vocational Training Information and Referral Job Development Job Placement and Upgrading
Joliet Community College 201 East Jefferson Street Joliet, Illinois 60432	\$ 139,992.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	400	English as a Second Language Vocational Training Information and Referral Job Development Job Placement and Upgrading
Dr. King Center (Kankakee) 720 N. Greenwood P.O. Box 89 Kankakee, Illinois 60901	\$ 103,992.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	200	English as a Second Language Information and Referral Orientation Job Development Job Placement

Region V Continued

Agency	Amount	Period	Clients	Services
Kishwaukee College Malta Road Malta, Illinois 60150	\$ 116,664.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	155	English as a Second Language Vocational Training Information and Referral Job Placement Job Development
Korean American Commu- nity Services 4415 N. Clark Street Chicago, Illinois 60640	\$ 87,996.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	800	Information and Referral Orientation Counseling Job Development Job Placement
Peoria Public Schools 3202 N. Wisconsin Peoria, Illinois 61603	\$ 122,664.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	140	English as a Second Language Vocational Training Information and Referral Job Development Job Placement and Upgrading
Bloomington Public Schools Adult Ed. Office 1202 E. Locust Street Bloomington, Illinois 61701	\$ 61,332.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	55	English as a Second Language Information and Referral Counseling Job Development Job Placement
Champaign County OIC 202 W. Columbia Champaign, Illinois 61820	\$ 195,996.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	602	English as a Second Language Vocational Education Information and Referral Job Development Job Placement and Upgrading
Chinese American Service League 219 W. Cermak Street Chicago, Illinois 60616	\$ 66,660.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	200	Information and Referral Community Orientation Peer Counseling Job Development Job Upgrading
Elgin YWCA 220 E. Chicago Street Elgin, Illinois 60120	\$ 231,000.00	10/1/80-6/30/81	400	English as a Second Language Information and Referral Orientation Job Development Job Placement Job Upgrading
MICHIGAN:				
Catholic Family Services Diocese of Saginaw Refugee Resettlement Services 710 N. Michigan Avenue Saginaw, Michigan 48602	\$ 67,379.31	9/30/79-12/31/80	400	Resettlement Services Employment Services Information and Referral
Catholic Family Services of Kalamazoo Refugee Resettlement Services 1834 Shaffer Road Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001	\$ 114,073.00	9/30/79-12/31/80	300	Resettlement Services Employment Services Information and Referral

Region V Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Freedom Flight Task Force Vietnamese Center 907 Cherry S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506	\$ 121,775.00	9/30/79-12/31/80	1,400	Resettlement Services Employment Services Information and Referral
Catholic Social Services of Lansing Indochinese Refugee Services 1815 E. Michigan Lansing, Michigan 48912	\$ 96,405.00	9/30/79-12/31/80	1,300	Resettlement Services Employment Services Information and Referral
C.S. Mott Community College English as a Second Language Room 311, CDLC 708 Root Street Flint, Michigan 48503	\$ 421,414.00	9/30/79-12/31/80	270	English as a Second Language Career Counseling
Wayne County Community College 2300 Park, Room 610 Detroit, Michigan 48201	\$ 224,691.40	9/30/79-12/31/80	250	English as a Second Language Career Counseling
Kalamazoo Valley Commu- nity College Extended Educational Opportunities 6767 West O Avenue Kalamazoo, Michigan 49009	\$ 116,517.55	9/30/79-12/31/80	80	English as a Second Language Career Counseling
Jackson Community College Community Services Division Indochinese Education Project Jackson, Michigan 49201	\$ 182,939.00	9/30/79-12/31/80	60	English as a Second Language Career Counseling
Muskegon Community College Indochinese Education Project Personalized Achievement Lab (PA Lab) Muskegon, Michigan 49442	\$ 73,815.00	9/30/79-12/31/80	100	English as a Second Language Career Counseling
Washtenaw Community College Indochinese Education Project 4800 East Huron River Drive P.O. Box D-1 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106	\$ 194,431.00	9/30/79-12/31/80	120	English as a Second Language Career Counseling
Lansing Community College Department of Communica- tions Lansing, Michigan 48914	\$ 309,790.00	9/30/79-12/31/80	200	English as a Second Language Career Counseling
Grand Rapids Public Schools Adult Education International Language Program 801 Cherry S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 45903	\$ 262,458.00	9/30/79-12/31/80	300	English as a Second Language

Region V Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
University of Michigan Center for South & Southeast Asian Studies 130 Lane Hall Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109	\$ 121,296.00	9/30/79-12/31/80	No Clients Served (Research Unit)	Conferences Survey Research Public Information
Services to Unaccompanied Minors Lutheran Social Services 484 E. Grand Boulevard Detroit, Michigan 48207	\$ 127,377.92	9/30/79-10/31/80	26	Services to Unaccompanied Minors
Community, Family, and Children Services Diocese of Gaylord 202 W. Mitchell Gaylord, Michigan 49735	\$ 58,710.60	9/30/79-10/31/80	15	Services to Unaccompanied Minors
Christian Services of Grand Rapids 901 Eastern Avenue Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503	\$ 32,104.33	9/30/79-10/31/80	9	Services to Unaccompanied Minors
Catholic Social Services of Marquette 600 Altamont Marquette, Michigan 49855	\$ 5,526.00	9/30/79-10/31/80	2	Services to Unaccompanied Minors
Michigan Department of Social Services 300 South Capitol Avenue P.O. Box 30037 Lansing, Michigan 48909	\$ 28,000.00	9/30/79-10/31/80	9	Services to Unaccompanied Minors
MINNESOTA:				
University of Minnesota Minneapolis Campus Minneapolis, Minnesota	\$ 83,315.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	80 to 90	English as a Second Language
McAlester College Grand and Snelling Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55105	\$ 49,567.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	85 to 105	English as a Second Language
Catholic Charities of St. Cloud 1726 7th Avenue, South St. Cloud, Minnesota 53601	\$ 78,362.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	600	Social and Hum. Services
Independent School District #625 Gordon School 1619 Dayton Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55104	\$ 114,760.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	520	English as a Second Language
St. Paul AVTI 235 Marshall Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55102	\$ 468,354.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	691	Bilingual Educational System

Region V Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Dakota County AVTI P.O. Box - Drawer K Rose Mount, Minnesota 55068	\$ 142,117.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	250	English as a Second Language
Fair Community Education 3915 Adair Avenue, North Crystal, Minnesota 55422	\$ 40,797.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	150	English as a Second Language
Adult Education AVTI Independent School District 564 Highway #1-East Thief River Falls, Minnesota 56701	\$ 17,205.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	18	English as a Second Language
Faribault AVTI 1225 S.W. 3rd Street Faribault, Minnesota 55021	\$ 38,863.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	50	Post Secondary Education
Minneapolis Public Schools 5821 Wentworth Avenue S. Minneapolis, Minnesota 55419	\$ 270,062.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	720	Education and Community Services
Y.M.C.A. of Minneapolis 30 S. 9th Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402	\$ 21,856.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	500	Multi-Level Social, Education and Recreation
HIRED 1009 Nicollet Mall Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403	\$ 96,078.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	300	Employment and Training for Refugees
Mankato AVTI 920 Lee Avenue Mankato, Minnesota 56001	\$ 41,078.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	54	Post-Secondary Education
Lao Family Community Association 415 Manshall - Apartment 2 St. Paul, Minnesota 55102	\$ 108,233.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	1,820	Survival English Information and Referral Basic Survival Skills
International Institute of Minnesota 1694 Como Street St. Paul, Minnesota 55108	\$ 658,043.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	3,800	English as a Second Language
International Institute of Minnesota 1694 Como Street St. Paul, Minnesota 55108	\$ 201,933.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	3,000	Information and Referral
St. Cloud AVTI 1540 Northway Drive St. Cloud, Minnesota 56301	\$ 40,612.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	200	Education and Vocational Services
Duluth AVTI 2101 Trinity Road Duluth, Minnesota 55811	\$ 49,163.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	162	Education and Vocational Services

Region V Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Child Care Council of Ramsey County 160 East Kellogg Boulevard St. Paul, Minnesota 55101	\$ 42,000.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	20	Child Care for Indochinese Refugees
Lutheran Social Services of Minnesota 2414 Park Avenue, S. Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404	\$ 375,910.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	2,859	Social Services
Catholic Charities of St. Paul and Minneapolis 215 Old Sixth Street St. Paul, Minnesota 55102	\$ 532,141.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	3,915	Employment Information and Referral
Willmar Independent School District #347 Box 1097 Willmar, Minnesota 56201	\$ 99,525.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	80-100	English as a Second Language
Austin AVTI 1900 8th Avenue, N.W. Austin, Minnesota 55912	\$ 54,104.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	48-60	English as a Second Language Vocational Training
Suburban Hennepin Vocational Technical School 1600 Excelsior Avenue W. Hopkins, Minnesota 55348	\$ 110,250.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	120	Special Education Adult Education
Anoka Hennepin District #11 Box 191 Anoka, Minnesota 55303	\$ 129,104.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	240	English as a Second Language Vocational Education Pre-vocational Training
Public Housing Agency City of St. Paul 339 Eremer Building 419 North Robert Street St. Paul, Minnesota 55101	\$ 29,600.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	259 families	Interpreters for Families
Mounds View School District #621 701 Eighth Avenue N.W. New Brighton, Minnesota 55112	\$ 29,648.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	120	Education Community Services
916 Vocational Technical School 3300 Century Avenue N. White Bear Lake, Minnesota 55110	\$ 213,536.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	295	Education
Pine Technical Institute Pine City, Minnesota 55063	\$ 116,928.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	130	Post-Secondary and Vocational Technical Education

Region V Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Jackson AVTI 401 West Street Jackson, Minnesota 56143	\$ 208,318.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	250	Post-Secondary and Technical Education
Church World Service 400 South Main Street Suite B Austin, Minnesota 55912	\$ 37,100.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	3,900	English as a Second Language Job Development
Church World Service 400 S. Main Street Austin, Minnesota 55912	\$ 158,700.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	3,900	Information and Referral Social and Recreational
Red Wing AVTI Highway 58 at Pioneer Road Red Wing, Minnesota 55066	\$ 51,118.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	120	Educational Services
Diocese of Duluth 215 W. 4th Street Duluth, Minnesota 55806	\$ 91,920.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	283	Social Services Information and Referral
Eveleth AVTI School District 697 402 Roosevelt Avenue Eveleth, Minnesota 55734	\$ 29,914.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	21	Educational Services
Catholic Social Services of Winona 55 W. Samborn Winona, Minnesota 55982	\$ 83,429.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	350	Social Services
Rochester AVTI 815 2nd Avenue, N.W. Rochester, Minnesota 55901	\$ 392,142.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	330	English as a Second Language
East Metro for Health Interpreters Ramsey Medical Center 640 Jackson Street St. Paul, Minnesota 55101	\$ 506,861.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	7,000	Health Aid Interpreters
Lutheran Social Services 2414 Park Avenue, South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404	\$ 66,853.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	600	Health Aid Interpreters
Lutheran Social Services 2414 Park Avenue, South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404	\$ 803,308.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	200	Bi-Lingual Training
University of Minnesota Doctor Westermeyer Box 390 Mayo Building 420 Delaware Street, S.E. Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455	\$ 42,990.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	900	Social Adjustment

Region V Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
OHIO				
American Red Cross 995 East Broad Street Columbus, Ohio 43215	\$ 143,449.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	1,200	Employment Training Education Health and Related Services
Jewish Family Services 1175 College Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43209	\$ 16,000.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	835	Sponsor Training Counseling Employment and Training Housing
Diocese of Columbus 197 East Gay Street Columbus, Ohio 43215	\$ 275,300.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	1,000	Resettlement Services English as a Second Language Counseling Housing Family Counseling
Travellers Aid 700 Walnut Street Room 307 Cincinnati, Ohio 45202	\$ 29,999.63	10/1/80-9/30/81	250	English as a Second Language Immigration Counseling Citizen Preparation
Toledo Public Schools 1300 Jefferson Avenue Toledo, Ohio 43624	\$ 56,000.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	348	English as a Second Language Referral Housing Employment and Training Sponsorship Development
International Institute 661 Wick Avenue Youngstown, Ohio 44502	\$ 37,215.98	10/1/80-9/30/81	250	English as a Second Language Information and Referral Housing Resettlement Activities
International Institute Inc. 207 East Tallmadge Avenue Akron, Ohio 44310	\$ 212,915.35	10/1/80-9/30/81	750	English as a Second Language Resettlement Activities Sponsorship Development
WISCONSIN:				
Department of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations 201 E. Washington Avenue Madison, Wisconsin 53702	\$1,793,379.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	1,486	Employment and Training Intake and Assessment Placement Counseling Vocational Training Language Training
Department of Local Affairs and Development 4802 Sheboygan Avenue Madison, Wisconsin 53702	\$ 123,618.00	10/1/79-5/30/80	6,000	Information and Referral Outreach Counseling Advocacy Coordination of Social Service Contract

Region V Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Institute of Human Design Box H Winnebago Mental Health Institute Winnebago, Wisconsin 54985	\$ 87,070.00	9/29/80-9/30/81	473	Mental Health Crisis Intervention Psycho-education Assessment
Catholic Charities of Green Bay Box 38 Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305	\$ 186,203.00	9/30/80-9/30/81	2,400	Bi-Lingual Counseling Outreach Advocacy Orientation Health Related Services
Lutheran Social Services 3200 W. Highland Boulevard Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53208	\$ 326,995.00	9/29/80-9/30/81	1,900	Bi-Lingual Counseling Outreach Advocacy
City of Green Bay Department of Health City Hall 100 N. Jefferson Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301	\$ 7,536.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	300	Health Related Services
City of Eau Claire City and County Health Department 720 2nd Avenue Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701	\$ 16,500.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	260	Health Related Services
Department of Education, Training, and Adult Education 7th Floor 4802 Sheboygan Madison, Wisconsin 53702	\$ 832,792.00	10/1/80-9/30/81	1,900	Vocational Training English as a Second Language
Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations 201 E. Washington Ave. Madison, WI 53702 Statewide	\$ 840,931	10/1/79-9/30/80	1,243	Employment and Training Intake and Assessment Placement Counseling Vocational Training Language Training
Department Local Affairs and Development 4802 Sheboygan Ave. Madison, WI 53702 Statewide	\$ 123,618	10/1/79-5/30/80	6,000	Information and Referral Outreach Counseling Advocacy Program Coordination and Social Services Contracts
Institute of Human Design Box H Winnebago Mental Health Inst. Winnebago, WI 54985 Statewide	\$ 37,198	10/1/79-9/30/80	473	Mental Health Crisis Intervention and Psycho-educational Assessment

Region V Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations 201 E. Washington Ave. Madison, WI 53702 Statewide	\$1,793,379	9/29/80-9/30/81	1,486	Employment and Training Intake and Assessment Placement Counseling Vocational Training
Vocational Training and Adult Educations 4802 Sheboygan Ave. 7 Floor Madison, WI 53702 Statewide	\$ 832,792	9/29/80-9/30/81	1,900	Language and Pre-vocational Training
Catholic Charities of Green Bay Box #38 Green Bay, WI 54305	\$ 117,568	10/1/79-9/30/80	1,900	Bilingual Counseling, Outreach, Advocacy, Orientation and Health-Related Services
Lutheran Social Services of WI 3200 W. Highland Blvd. Milwaukee, WI 53208	\$ 139,325	10/1/79-9/30/80	3,500	Bilingual Counseling, Outreach, Advocacy, Orientation and Health-Related Services
Project Bridges P.O. Box 2741 Appleton, WI 54913	\$ 87,075	1/1/80-12/30/81	60	Day Care
City of Green Bay Dept. of Health City Hall, Room 308 100 N. Jefferson St. Green Bay, WI 54301	\$ 18,082.86	7/1/80-7/1/81	250	Health-Related Services
Institute of Human Design Box H Winnebago, WI 54985 Statewide	\$ 87,070	9/29/80-9/30/81	80	Mental Health Crisis Intervention Psycho-educational Assessment for Unaccompanied Minors
Catholic Charities of Green Bay Box #38 Green Bay, WI 54305	\$ 186,203	9/29/80-9/30/81	2,400	Emergency Services, Health- related Services, Home- management, Information, Referral and Outreach, Translating and Interpreting, Employment Services, Advocacy, Counseling, Diagnosis/Evaluation, Housing
Lutheran Social Services of WI 3200 W. Highland Blvd. Milwaukee, WI 53208	\$ 326,995	9/29/80-9/30/81	4,500	Emergency Services, Health- related Services, Home- management, Information, Referral and Outreach, Translating and Interpreting, Employment Services, Advocacy, Counseling, Diagnosis/Evaluation, Housing

Region V Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
City of Green Bay Department of Health City Hall, Room 308 100 N. Jefferson St. Green Bay, WI 54301	\$ 7,536	10/1/80-9/30/81	300	Health Screening
Eau Claire City/County Health Department 720 Second Ave. Eau Claire, WI 54701	\$ 16,500	10/1/80-9/30/81	260	Health Screening

Region VI

<i>Organization</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
ARKANSAS:				
North Central Arkansas Development Council Batesville, AR 72501	\$ 30,026	9/30/80-9/29/81	25	ESL, Employment, Interpreter Counseling
Benton County Learning Center Bentonville, AR 71712	\$ 45,672	"	84	"
Dermott Public Schools Dermott, AR 71638	\$ 12,397	"	60	ESL
Fort Smith Public Schools Fort Smith, AR 72901	\$ 293,276	"	1,400	ESL, Employment, Interpreter Counseling, Health, Day Care
Quapaw Vo-Tech School Hot Springs, AR 78901	\$ 23,721	"	150	ESL, Employment, Counseling Vocational Training
Refugee Resettlement Program Diocese of Little Rock 2500 N. Tyler St. Little Rock, AR 72207	\$ 215,450	"	600	ESL, Employment, Interpreter Counseling, Health, Transporta- tion
Pine Bluff Adult Education Center	\$ 14,995	"	35	ESL
	<hr/>		2,354	
	\$ 635,537			
LOUISIANA:				
Catholic Social Services Diocese of Baton Rouge P.O. Box 1668 Baton Rouge, LA 70821	\$ 156,468	10/01/80-5/31/81	929	ESL, Employment, Counseling Housing, Home Mgmt.
Indochina Resettlement Program Diocese of Lafayette 601 West St. Mary Blvd. Lafayette, LA 70601	\$ 149,748	"	3,279	"

Region VI Continued

<i>Organization</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Associated Catholic Charities 2929 S. Carrollton New Orleans, LA 70118	\$ 637,190	10/01/80-5/31/81	5,020	ESL, Employment, Counseling Housing, Home Mgmt., Health Transportation
"	\$ 285,959	"	150	Day Care (St. Rose)
"	\$ 113,481	"	45	Day Care (St. Maurice)
"	\$ 31,317 18,576 (Cash Assistance)	"	25	Foster Care
	<u>\$1,374,163</u>		<u>9,448</u>	
NEW MEXICO:				
None at the present time				
OKLAHOMA:				
Catholic Social Ministries Oklahoma City-Blessed Sacrament Church Lawton	\$ 75,158	10/1/80-9/30/81	640	Employment, ESL
Vietnamese-American Assoc. Oklahoma City	\$ 220,890	11/1/80-10/31/81	1,000	Employment, ESL Social Adjustment
Catholic Social Services 739 N. Denver St. Tulsa, OK 74106	\$ 50,132 <u>\$ 346,180</u>	7/1/80-6/30/81	220 <u>1,860</u>	Employment, ESL
TEXAS:				
Catholic Family Services Amarillo	\$ 142,105	9/30/80-9/29/81	912	ESL, Employment, Interpreter Counseling, Health, Housing
CARITAS Austin	\$ 24,967	"	1,500	ESL, Employment Vocational Training
Indochinese Refugee Resettle- ment Consultants, Inc. (IRRAC) Austin	\$ 28,712	"	1,200	ESL, Employment, Interpreter Counseling, Health
Lamar University, Beaumont	\$ 202,543	"	125	ESL
"	\$ 75,531	"	75	Mental Health
"	\$ 153,125	"	75	Senior Citizens Services
"	\$ 173,884	"	300	Case Management
Sub total	\$ 605,083			

Region VI Continued

<i>Organization</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Resettlement Office Beaumont	\$ 110,968	9/30/80-9/29/81	1,500	Interpreter, Transportation
"	\$ 153,257	"	50	Day Care
"	\$ 312,195	"	102	"
Sub total	\$ 576,420			
<hr/>				
Beaumont total	\$1,181,503			
Catholic Charities Corpus Christi	\$ 30,500	"	50	ESL
Dallas County Community College District Dallas	\$ 188,933	"	500	ESL
Catholic Community Services Dallas	\$ 149,984	"	500	Interpreter, Translation Counseling, Housing
Catholic Charities Fort Worth	\$ 52,622	"	1,500	"
Fort Worth Independent School District	\$ 190,377	"	360	Vocational Training Employment
"	\$ 210,941	9/1/80-8/31/81	360	ESL
Catholic Charities Houston	\$ 114,675	11/1/80-10/31/81	1,500	Employment Information and Referral
Houston Community College System	\$ 501,723	11/1/80-10/31/81	2,075	ESL, Counseling, Employment Vocational Training
YMCA of Houston	\$ 516,775	10/1/80-9/30/81	4,140	ESL, Counseling, Health Home Mgmt., Housing
Catholic Family & Children's Service San Antonio	\$ 100,000	9/1/80-8/31/81	1,500	ESL, Employment Housing Health, Transportation Day Care
Catholic Family & Children's Service San Antonio	\$ 38,909	11/1/80-8/31/81	152	Mental Health
Council of Churches of Metropolitan San Antonio	\$ 113,948	9/30/80-9/29/81	500	ESL
(22) Total	\$3,586,674		18,975	

Region VII

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
IOWA:				
Iowa Refugee Service Center 150 Des Moines St. Des Moines, Iowa 50316	\$ 724,050	10/1/79-3/30/81	3,500	Outreach, Information and Referral, Translation and Interpreter, Health Related, Home Management, Assessment, Consumer Education, Counseling, Coordination, Employment Services, Volunteer Tutoring
Job Service of Iowa 1000 East Grand Ave. Des Moines, Iowa 50319	\$ 321,645	10/1/79-9/30/81	2,500	Counseling, Testing, Job Development, Job Placement, Information and Referral
Kirkwood Community College (consortium of 4 colleges) P.O. Box 2068 Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406	\$ 277,167	10/1/79-9/30/80	480	ESL, Assessment, Career Counseling, Vocational Training, Social Adjustment, Skills recertification, Information and Referral
Your Own United Resources 712 Des Moines P.O. Box 428 Webster City, Iowa 50596	\$ 71,000	10/1/79-9/30/80	100	ESL, Assessment, Vocational Training, Career Counseling, Information and Referral
Des Moines Area Community College 2006 S. Ankeny Blvd. Ankeny, Iowa 50021	\$ 74,858	10/1/79-9/30/80	150	ESL, Career Education Guidance and Counseling, Vocational Training, Consumer Education, Information and Referral
North Iowa Area Community College 500 College Drive Mason City, Iowa 50401	\$ 12,956	10/1/79-9/30/80	50	ESL, Social Adjustment
Hawkege Institute of Technology P.O. Box 8015 Waterloo, Iowa 50704	\$ 26,460	10/1/79-9/30/80	60	ESL, Transportation, Career Counseling
Northwest Iowa Technical College Highway 18 West Sheldon, Iowa 51201	\$ 8,200	10/1/79-9/30/80	35	ESL, Social Adjustment
Western Iowa Technical College P.O. Box 265 4647 Stone Ave. Sioux City, Iowa 51102	\$ 7,300	10/1/79-9/30/80	35	ESL
Indian Hills Community College Industrial Airport, Bldg. 5 Ottumwa, Iowa 52501	\$ 9,926	10/1/79-9/30/80	30	ESL

Region VII Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Iowa Department of Public Instruction Grimes State Office Building Des Moines, Iowa 50319	\$ 273,486	9/30/80-8/31/81	1,600	ESL, Assessment, Information and Referral, Outreach
KANSAS:				
Catholic Charities 437 North Topeka P.O. Box 659 Wichita, KS 67201	\$ 56,604	5/1/80-11/30/80	400	ESL, Social Adjustment, Employment Services, Infor- mation and Referral, Assess- ment, Day Care, Health Related, Translation and Interpreter, Outreach
American G.I. Forum 2075 Ohio South Salina, KS 67401	\$ 36,777	5/1/80-1/31/81	120	Social Adjustment, ESL, Job Placement, Assessment, Outreach
Community Service Center 2048 North 5th St. Kansas City, KS 66101	\$ 87,361	5/1/80-11/30/80	450	ESL, Job Placement, Counseling, Social Adjustment, Trans- portation, Assessment, Infor- mation and Referral, Trans- lation and Interpreter, Health Related, Outreach
Lao Family Community 220 South 9th St. Kansas City, KS 66101	\$ 104,300	5/1/80-1/31/81	550	ESL, Social Adjustment, Coun- seling, Information and Referral, Health Related, Translation and Interpreter, Outreach, Career Assessment, Employment
Bethel Center 14 South 7th St. Kansas City, KS 66101	\$ 15,000	9/30/80-12/31/80	100	Information and Referral, Social Adjustment, Emergency, Counseling
Lutheran Social Services 1855 N. Hillside Wichita, KS 67214	\$ 8,747	9/30/80-12/31/80	55	ESL, Social Adjustment, Emer- gency, Counseling
MISSOURI:				
Lutheran Family and Children's Services 4625 Lindell St. Louis, MO 63101	\$ 42,459	9/30/80-2/15/81	175	Information and Referral, Trans- lation and Interpreter, Emer- gency, Career Assessment, Orientation, Health Related
Don Bosco Community Center 526 Cambell Kansas City, MO 64106	\$ 111,606	9/30/80-2/15/81	300	Job Placement, Job Develop- ment, ESL, Assessment, Health Related, Orientation, Social Adjustment, Infor- mation and Referral, Trans- lation and Interpreter, Outreach, Emergency

Region VII Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
International Institute of Metropolitan St. Louis 4484 West Pine Blvd. St. Louis, MO 63108	\$ 105,727	9/30/80-2/15/81	300	ESL, Assessment, Job Placement, Job Development, Informa- tion and Referral, Social Adjustment, Outreach, Emer- gency, Translation and Inter- preter, Health Related
Springfield Area Council of Churches P.O. Box 3686 Glenstone Station Springfield, MO 65804	\$ 31,252	9/30/80-2/15/81	200	ESL, Social Adjustment, Orien- tation, Information and Referral, Job Placement, Job Development
NEBRASKA:				
City of Omaha CETA 5002 South 33rd St. Omaha, Nebraska 68107	\$ 51,278	7/1/80-2/28/81	120	ESL, Job Placement, Vocational Training, Assessment, Career Counseling, Job Development
Indochinese American Association 3838 Dewey Ave. Omaha, Nebraska 68105	\$ 39,362	7/1/80-2/28/81	100	ESL, Social Adjustment, Out- reach, Information and Referral, Assessment
Metropolitan Technical Community College P.O. Box 3777 Omaha, Nebraska	\$ 56,580	7/1/80-2/28/81	120	ESL, Counseling, Career Assess- ment
Southeast Community College 8800 O St. Lincoln, Nebraska 68520	\$ 28,013	7/1/80-2/28/81	120	ESL, Vocational Training, Assessment
Adult and Community Education Nebraska Dept. of Education P.O. Box 94987 Lincoln, Nebraska 68509	\$ 47,774	7/1/80-2/28/81	250	ESL, Information and Referral, Outreach
Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska, Inc. Lincoln, Nebraska 68509	\$ 16,620	7/1/80-9/30/80	150	Outreach, Information and Referral, Translator and Interpreter, Emergency, Coordination

Region VIII

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
COLORADO:				
Department of Employment and Training 120 West 5th Avenue Denver, Colorado 80204	\$ 768,916	10/1/80-12/31/81	2,500	Employment Services

Region VIII Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Denver Catholic Community Services 200 Josephine Denver, Colorado 80206	\$ 930,935	10/1/80-12/31/81	3,000	Outreach, Information and Referral Services, Interpreter Services, Intake and Assessment Services, Social Adjustment Services, Mental Health, Case Management
Colorado Department of Education 201 E. Colfax Denver, Colorado 80203	\$1,415,237	10/1/80-12/31/81	4,149	ESL Training
MONTANA:				
Lao Family Community 2432 Kemp St. Missoula, MT 59801	\$ 108,987	10/1/80-12/31/81	500	Outreach, Information and Referral, Case Management, Job Employment, Counseling
Lao Family Community 2432 Kemp St. Missoula, MT 59801	\$ 45,400.41	10/1/80-9/31/81	230	Language Training, Drivers Education
Lutheran Social Services of Montana 100 North 24th St. West Billings, MT 59102	\$ 17,480	10/1/80-9/30/81	150	Information and Referral, Home Management Services, Orientation
Missoula County High School 915 South Ave. West Missoula, MT 59801	\$ 85,835	10/1/80-9/30/81	175	ESL Training
NORTH DAKOTA:				
Department of Public Instruction State Capitol Building Bismarck, N.D. 58505	\$ 87,020	10/1/80-9/31/81	300	ESL Training
Lutheran Social Services 1325 Eleventh St. Box 389 Fargo, N.D. 58107	\$ 54,387	10/1/80-9/31/81	300	Case Management Services
SOUTH DAKOTA:				
Lutheran Social Services 600 W. 12th St. Sioux Falls, S.D. 87104	\$ 39,736	12/1/80-6/30/81	700	Information and Referral, Counseling, Interpreter Services
Lutheran Social Services 600 W. 12th St. Sioux Falls, S.D. 87104	\$ 82,486	12/1/80-6/30/81	150	ESL Training
UTAH:				
Utah State University Department of Family Life Extension Services Logan, Utah	\$ 32,112	10/1/80-9/31/81	2,000	Home Management

Region VIII Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Utah Department of Employment Security 174 Scial Hall Avenue Salt Lake City, Utah 84111	\$ 220,000	10/1/80-9/31/81	1,200	Employment Services
Utah State Office of Education Division of Program Administration 250 E. 500 South St. Salt Lake City, Utah 84111	\$ 600,033	10/1/80-9/31/81	3,200	ESL Training
Asian Association of Utah 40 East 1300 South, Suite C Salt Lake City, Utah 84111	\$ 30,000	10/1/80-9/31/81	4,950	Social Adjustment Services
WYOMING:				
Catholic Social Services 243 S. Center Casper, Wyoming 82601	\$ 14,500	9/8/80-6/30/81	300	Needs Assessment
Wyoming Department of Education Hathaway Building Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002	\$ 50,000	9/9/80-9/30/81	150	Language Training

Region IX

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Client</i>	<i>Services</i>
ARIZONA:				
Catholic Social Services 1825 W. Northern Ave. Phoenix, Arizona 85021	\$ 21,654	10/1/80-12/31/80	410	Job Development and, Placement Social adjustment, Home Mgmt. and Transportation
Catholic Community Services 155 E. Helen Tucson, Arizona 85705	\$ 28,476	10/1/80-12/31/80	634	Job Development, Social Adjust- ment, Home Management, Career counseling, Vocational Management
Phoenix Union H.S. District "Project Link" 415 E. Grant Phoenix, Arizona 85004	\$ 10,224 \$ 40,899 \$ 35,000	10/1/80-12/31/80 3/1/80-9/30/80 9/1/80-12/31/80	207	Employment services, ESL, social adjustment, Employ- ment Services
Pima County Adult Education 31 W. Congress Tucson, Arizona	\$ 24,672 \$ 98,688	10/1/80-12/31/80 3/1/80-9/30/80	335	ESL, Manpower, Career Counsel- ing, Vocational Assessment, Social Adjustment
Pima County Adult Education Pilot Project	\$ 51,128	10/1/80-12/31/80		Vocational Training and Skills Recertification

Region IX Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
CALIFORNIA:				
Catholic Charities Diocese of Stockton 2451 Country Club Boulevard Stockton, CA 95204	\$ 262,531	10/1/80-9/30/81	4,650	Social Services Health Related Services ESL Employment Services
Yosemite Community College District Post Office Box 4065 Modesto, CA 95352	\$ 133,067	"	1,000	Vocational Education. ESL
Catholic Charities Diocese of Fresno 1570 North Fresno Street Fresno, CA 93703	\$ 189,000	"	1,708	ESL Employment Services Social Services Health Related Services
Fresno Community Council Indochinese Refugee Assist- ance Program 325 Crocker Bank Building Fresno, CA 93721	\$ 99,584	"	995	Social Services
Interfaith Service Bureau 8720 Folsom Boulevard Sacramento, CA 95816	\$ 128,000	"	5,000	Social Services Excluding Home Management Health Related Services
Lutheran Social Services of Northern California and Nevada 731 L Street Sacramento, CA 95814	\$ 53,768	"	240	Social Services, Home Manage- ment Only
Sacramento City Unified School District 619 N Street Sacramento, CA 95814	\$ 174,317	"	480	ESL Vocational Education
Catholic Community Services Catholic Social Service Indochinese Employment/ Training 5890 Newman Court Sacramento, CA 95819	\$ 321,000	10/1/80-9/30/81	5,407	Employment Services ESL Vocational Education
Catholic Charities Diocese of Santa Rosa 898 Third Street Santa Rosa, CA 95402	\$ 95,887	"	900	Social Services Health Related Services
Alameda County Social Services 401 Broadway Oakland, CA 94607	\$ 408,680	"	530	ESL Vocational Vocational Education Employment Services

Region IX Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Catholic Charities Diocese of Oakland International Institute of the East Bay 433 Jefferson Street Oakland, CA 94607	\$ 541,000	10/1/80-9/30/81	4,493	ESL Employment Services Social Services Health Related Services
Oakland Chinese Community Council, Inc. 257 Eighth Street Oakland, CA 94607	\$ 131,000	"	140	Employment Services
Sequoia Adult School Broadway and Brewster Redwood City, CA 94063	\$ 23,197	"	250	ESL
Target Education and Welfare Council, Inc. 615 Fair Oaks Avenue Redwood City, CA 94063	\$ 39,660	"	800	Social Services Health Related Services
Center for Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement 21 Leavenworth Street, 2nd Fl. San Francisco, CA 94102	\$ 510,000	"	3,000	Employment services Social services assessment
San Francisco Community College District 33 Gough Street San Francisco, CA 94103	\$ 897,900	"	1,340	Employment Services ESL Vocational Education
The Vietnamese Association of Friendship and Mutual Assistance of San Francisco Bay 1655 Folsom Street San Francisco, CA 94103	\$ 331,941	"	315	Vocational Education Employment Services
International Institute of San Francisco 2209 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco, CA 94109	\$ 441,315	"	4,000	Social Services
Catholic Social Services of San Francisco 2255 Hayes Street San Francisco, CA 94117	\$ 547,994	"	7,800	Employment Services Health Related Services
The Buddhist Council for Refugee Rescue and Resettlement City of Ten Thousand Buddhas Talmage, CA 94581	\$ 76,000	"	200	ESL

Region IX Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Indo-Chinese American Council P.O. Box 4566 Santa Rosa, CA 95402	\$ 100,000	10/1/80-9/30/81	500	Employment Services
Santa Clara County Health Department 2220 Moorpark Avenue San Jose, CA 95128	\$ 132,196	"	6,800	Health Related Services
Foothill-DeAnza Community College District 2345 El Monte Road Los Altos Hills, CA 94022	\$ 293,000	"	325	ESL Vocational Services
San Jose Regional Programs San Jose Unified School District 1605 Park Avenue San Jose, CA 95126	\$ 720,000	"	1,050	ESL VESL Vocational Education
Indochinese Resettlement and Cultural Center, Inc. 4319 Arpeggio Avenue San Jose, CA 95136	\$ 425,761	"	2,500	Social Services Employment Services
Salinas Union High School District Adult and Community Education 431 West Alisal Street Salinas, CA 93901	\$ 53,900	"	240	ESL
Asian Americans for Community Involvement of Santa Clara County, Inc. 3065 Middlefield Road Palo Alto, CA 94306	\$ 222,645	"	4,000	Social Services
Sunnyvale Community Services, Inc. 846 West McKinley Avenue Sunnyvale, CA 94086	\$ 71,765	"	1,000	Social Services
Santa Clara County Asian Law Alliance 701 North First Street #222 San Jose, CA 95112	\$ 21,000	"	1,200	Social Services
San Jose Community College District San Jose City College 2100 Moorpark Avenue San Jose, CA 95128	\$ 235,457	"	480	VESL Vocational Education

Region IX Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Catholic Social Services of Santa Clara County 2175 The Alameda San Jose, CA 95126	\$ 346,880	10/1/80-9/30/81	3,000	Employment Services
Young Men's Christian Association of San Francisco 220 Golden Gate Avenue San Francisco, CA 94102	\$ 210,803	"	700	ESL
San Diego County Department of Public Welfare 7947 Mission Center Court San Diego, CA 92108	\$ 555,000	"	1,050	ESL VESL Vocational Training Employment Services
ACCESS 6920 Linda Vista Road San Diego, CA 92111	\$ 470,479	"	550	Employment Services Vocational Education
International Rescue Committee 1419 University Avenue San Diego, CA 92103	\$ 97,000	"	848	Employment Services
Union of Pan Asian Communities 4379 - 30th Street, #7 San Diego, CA 92104	\$ 824,100	"	5,908	Social Services Health Related Services
U.C. Medical Center Contract and Grant Administration University of California, San Diego 225 Dickenson La Jolla, CA	\$ 246,980	"	6,000	Health Related Services Vocational Education
Catholic Charities Diocese of San Bernardino 2737 Pleasant Street Riverside, CA 92507	\$ 75,000	"	1,000	Employment Services Social Services
Chaffey Community College Dist. 5885 Haven Avenue Alta Loma, CA 91701	\$ 224,000	"	350	Employment Services Vocational Education ESL VESL
St. Anselm's Immigrant and Refugee Community Center Garden Grove, CA 92644	\$ 439,000	"	1,300	ESL VESL
Rancho Santiago College 17th at Bristol Street Santa Ana, CA 92701	\$ 601,341	"	1,205	ESL VESL

Region IX Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Lao Family Community, Inc. 1140 South Bristol Street Santa Ana, CA 92704	\$ 736,962	10/1/80-9/30/81	4,434	ESL Vocational Education Employment Services Social Services
Huntington Beach Union High School 10251 Yorktown Avenue Huntington Beach, CA 92647	\$ 49,000	"	75	ESL
International Institute of Orange County 1144 South Broadway Suites A & B Santa Ana, CA 92707	\$ 119,000	"	350	ESL
Catholic Community Agencies Indochina Job Center 2110 East First Street, Suite 115 Santa Ana, CA 92705	\$ 795,840	"	33,650	Employment Services
Vietnamese Community of Orange County 9107 Bolsa Avenue Westminster, CA 92683	\$ 221,412	"	23,800	Social Services
Pacific Asian American Center 1904 South Main Street Santa Ana, CA 92707	\$ 228,000	"	1,320	Employment Services
Orange Co. Human Services Agency 1725 West 17th Street Santa Ana, CA 92706	\$ 389,120	"	15,000	Health Related Services
Santa Barbara City College Indo-Chinese Refugee ESL Program 914 Santa Barbara Street Santa Barbara, CA 93101	\$ 104,351	"	250	ESL
Catholic Welfare Bureau Archdiocese of Los Angeles 1400 West 9th Street Los Angeles, CA 90015	\$ 936,000	"	8,500	Social Services Employment Services
Pacific Asian Consortium on Employment (PACE) 1851 South Westmoreland Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90006	\$ 588,000	"	2,000	Employment Services Vocational Education
Long Beach City College Resource Development Office 4901 East Carson Street Long Beach, CA 90808	\$ 702,000	"	1,000	ESL VESL Vocational Education Employment Services

Region IX Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Hacienda La Puente Unified School District 15959 East Gale Avenue La Puente, CA 91745	\$ 383,000	10/1/80-9/30/81	550	ESL VESL Vocational Education Employment Services
Chinatown Service Center 600 North Broadway Los Angeles, CA 90012	\$ 247,000	"	2,000	Social Services
El Monte Adult School 3537 Johnson Avenue El Monte, CA 91731	\$ 165,000	"	270	ESL Vocational Education Employment Services
Alhambra Adult School 101 South Second Street Alhambra, CA 91801	\$ 69,000	"	300	ESL Vocational Education
Harbor College Indochinese Refugee Program 1111 Figueroa Place Wilmington, CA 90740	\$ 88,051	"	650	Employment Services Social Services
Pasadena Area Community College District Occupational Education 1570 East Colorado Pasadena, CA 91106	\$ 261,000	"	500	ESL Vocational Education Employment Services
Pomona Adult School 180 East Mission Boulevard Pomona, CA 91766	\$ 77,000	"	125	ESL Vocational Education Employment Services
Southern California Council of Churches 5250 Santa Monica Boulevard Room 213 Los Angeles, CA 90029	\$ 620,000	"	12,750	Social Services
International Institute of Los Angeles 435 South Boyle Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90033	\$ 455,000	"	3,500	Social Services
Long Beach Department of Public Health 2555 Pine Avenue Long Beach, CA 90806	\$ 124,000	"	1,200	Health Related Services
Los Angeles County Department of Health Services 313 North Figueroa Los Angeles, CA 90012	\$ 584,602	"	15,000	Health Related Services
Los Angeles Unified School District 1320 West Third Street Los Angeles, CA 90017	\$ 681,615	"	1,150	ESL VESL Vocational Education Employment Services

Region IX Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Lutheran Social Services of Southern California 2468 West Pico Boulevard Los Angeles, CA 90006	\$ 229,000	10/1/80-9/30/81	1,725	Social Services
Employment Development Dept. WIN Section, MIC #37 800 Capitol Mall Sacramento, CA 95814	\$ 419,000	"	4,700	Employment Services
Department of Mental Health 2260 Parktowne Circle P.O. Box 254829 Sacramento, CA 95825	\$1,254,000	"	51,290	
Asian Community Mental Health Board 433 Jefferson Street Oakland, CA 94607	\$ 85,000			Unavailable
Interfaith Service Bureau 3720 Folsom Boulevard Sacramento, CA 95816	\$ 39,000			"
International Institute of San Francisco 2209 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco, CA 94109	\$ 65,000			"
Richmond Area Multi-Services Center 3632 Balboa San Francisco, CA 94121	\$ 105,000			"
Asian Americans for Community Involvement 3065 Middlefield Road Suite 3 Palo Alto, CA 94306	\$ 131,612			"
Association of Vietnamese Elderly People 1200 South Manhattan Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90019	\$ 47,388			"
Center for Pacific Asian Family 1543 Olympic, Room 319 Los Angeles, CA 90015	\$ 75,000			"
Special Services for Groups, Inc. 2400 South Western Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90018	\$ 180,000			"

Region IX Continued

Agency	Amount	Period	Clients	Services
Orange County Human Services Agency 515 North Sycamore Street Santa Ana, CA 92701	\$ 270,000			Unavailable
Linda Vista Health Care Center 6973 Linda Vista Road San Diego, CA 92111	\$ 121,000			"
Union of Pan Asian Communities 4379 30th Street, #7 San Diego, CA 92104	\$ 135,000			"
Department of Education 1500 Fifth Street, 3rd Floor Sacramento, CA 95814	\$1,500,000	10/1/80-9/30/81	1,016-1,524	
Berkeley Unified School District 2134 Grove Street Berkeley, CA 94703	\$ 37,619		6 slots	
First Trinity Child Development Center 1431 17th Avenue Oakland, CA 94696	\$ 23,657		7 slots	
Korean Community Center of the East Bay 3525 Kansas Street Oakland, CA 94619	\$ 33,886		10 slots	
Oakland Unified School District 831 East 14th Street Oakland, CA 94606	\$ 38,600		7 slots	
St. Vincent's Day Home 1086 8th Street Oakland, CA 94607	\$ 44,782		14 slots	
Contra Costa Children's Council 2253 Concord Boulevard Concord, CA 94520	\$ 38,427		11 slots	
Shiloh Arms Child Development Center 3949 23rd Avenue Sacramento, CA 95820	\$ 71,462		25 slots	
Association for Children's Rights and Services 571 Vallejo Street San Francisco, CA 94133	\$ 85,418		26 slots	

Region IX Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Cross Cultural Family Center 1830 Sutter Street San Francisco, CA 94115	\$ 84,763		27 slots	
International Institute of San Francisco 2209 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco, CA 94109	\$ 79,705		24 slots	
Catholic Charities 2451 Country Club Boulevard Stockton, CA 95204	\$ 95,072		28 slots	
DeAnza College Child Development Center 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. Cupertino, CA 95014	\$ 67,636		21 slots	
Alum Rock Union Elementary School District 2930 Gay Avenue San Jose, CA 95127	\$ 82,062		24 slots	
Center for Community Development Inc. 320 East Philadelphia Street Pomona, CA 91766	\$ 40,929		12 slots	
Do Re Me Child Development Center 2829 West Vernon Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90008	\$ 37,553		11 slots	
Hacienda La Puente Unified School District 1110 Fickewirth La Puente, CA 91749	\$ 47,563		17 slots	
International Institute of Los Angeles 3611 North Mission Road Los Angeles, CA	\$ 92,023		37 slots	
Los Angeles Unified School District 450 North Grand Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90012	\$ 35,545		8 slots	
Pomona Unified School District 800 South Carey Avenue Pomona, CA 91766	\$ 46,455		12 slots	
Coast Community College District 2701 Fairview Road Costa Mesa, CA 92626	\$ 38,554		14 slots	

Region IX Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Garden Grove Unified School District 11262 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove, CA 92643	\$ 53,693		15 slots	
Human Services Agency/ Social Services (County Welfare Department)	\$ 41,005		12 slots	
<hr/>				
515 South Sycamore Street Santa Ana, CA 92702				
Orange County Department of Education 1300 South Grand Avenue Santa Ana, CA 92711	\$ 50,811		16 slots	
Lao Family Community, Inc. 1140 South Bristol Santa Ana, CA 92704	\$ 123,111		24 slots	
Santa Barbara County Welfare Department 117 East Carrillo Santa Barbara, CA 93101	\$ 37,588		11 slots	
ACCESS 6970 Linda Vista Road San Diego, CA 92111	\$ 94,796		28 slots	
International Institute for Urban and Human Development 2423 Morena Boulevard San Diego, CA 92110	\$ 39,128		13 slots	
National School District 1500 N Street National City, CA 92050	\$ 26,704		11 slots	
San Diego Unified School District 7666 Bobolink Way San Diego, CA 92123	\$ 57,061		17 slots	
GUAM:				
Diocesan Resettlement Officer Catholic Social Services P.O. Box EJ Agana, Guam 96910	\$ 33,000	10/1/80-9/30/81	110	Social Services, ESL, Employment Services, Job Placement
NEVADA:				
Nevada Catholic Welfare Bureau 808 S. Main Street Las Vegas, Nevada	\$ 40,150	10/1/80-9/30/81	80	ESL, Unaccompanied Minors, Home Studies

Region IX Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Nevada Dept. of Human Resources, Employment Unit 251 Jeannel Carson City, Nevada	\$ 25,860	10/1/80-9/30/81	Undetermined	Job Development and Placement
HAWAII:				
YWCA of Oahu, Leeward 94-889 Waipahu St. Waipahu, Hawaii 96797	\$ 8,298	10/1/80-3/31/81	60	Social Adjustment Services
Catholic Social Services 250 S. Vineyard Street Honolulu, Hawaii 96817	\$ 37,000	10/1/80-3/31/81	450	Outreach, Social Adjustment, Translation and Interpreter Services, Emergency Services
The Institute of Behavioral Sciences (TIPS) RICE Project 250 Ward Ave., Suite 226 Honolulu, Hawaii 96814	\$ 27,465	11/1/80-11/30/80	375	Mental Health Services
Kailhi-Palama Immigrant Services Center (KPISC) 720 N. King Street Honolulu, Hawaii 96817	\$ 20,219	10/1/80-3/31/81	700	Outreach, Social Adjustment and Translation, and Interpreter Services, Information and Referral
Hawaii Dept. of Labor and Industrial Relations (DOL/IR) 838 S. Beretania St., Suite 308 Honolulu, Hawaii 96813	\$ 416,776	10/1/80-3/31/81	1,600	ESL, Job Training, Job Placement and Transportation
Hawaii Refugee Resettlement Organization (HRRO) (ACNS) 100 N. Beretania St., Rm. 201A Honolulu, Hawaii 96813	\$ 86,000	10/1/80-3/31/81	800	Social Adjustment, Services and Outreach

Region X

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
OREGON:				
Oregon Dept. of Education	\$ 285,000	9/18/80-12/31/80	1,100	English Language Training
Salem YWCA	\$ 28,315	9/28/80-9/27/81	75-100	Resettlement/Orientation Services
Chemaketa Community College	\$ 58,750	9/28/80-3/27/81	47	Job Placement and OJT
Portland Community College	\$ 46,250	9/28/80-12/31/81	61	Job Placement and OJT
DHR Employment Division	\$ 89,164	9/28/80-12/31/81	250	Job Placement

Region X Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
Hultnomah County	\$ 189,000	9/28/80-12/31/81	800	Health Related Transportation Service
Indo-Chinese Cultural and Service Center	\$ 32,222	9/30/80-12/31/80	50	Special Employment Services and ESL
"	\$ 38,770	9/28/80-12/31/80	50	Mental Health Counseling
"	\$ 17,698	9/28/80-9/27/81	250	Interpretive Services
"	\$ 19,138	9/28/80-9/27/81	150	Cultural Skills Training for Women, Mothers and Children
"	\$ 63,420	9/28/80-9/27/81	225	" "
"	\$ 24,984	9/28/80-12/31/80	N/A	Translation Services
"	\$ 28,715	9/25/80-9/27/81	2,000	Cultural Awareness Training for Americans and Community Tension Intervention
"	\$ 23,994	9/28/80-9/27/81	500	Transportation Services and Bus Orientation
"	\$ 23,266	6/1/80-11/30/80	65	Youth Center-Employment Assistance and Cultural Activities
WASHINGTON:				
Supt. of Public Instruction (SPI)	\$1,248,896	9/28/80-12/27/80	3,000 per month	ESL and Vocational Training
Employment Security (ES)	\$ 101,190	9/28/80-12/27/80	145	Employment Placement
Employment Opportunity Center (EOC)	\$ 58,515	9/28/80-12/27/80	68	Employment Placement
YWCA Vietnamese Mutual Assistance	\$ 29,110	9/27/80-3/27/81	42	Employment Placement
Tacoma Community House (TCH)	\$ 19,250	9/30/80-2/15/81	35	Employment Placement
Catholic Charities - Spokane	\$ 15,000	9/30/80-1/1/81	28	Employment Placement
Asian Counseling and Referral Services (ACRS)	\$ 33,485	9/28/80-12/27/80	1,200	Mental Health Information and Referral

Region X Continued

<i>Agency</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Period</i>	<i>Clients</i>	<i>Services</i>
IDAHO:				
Boise State University	\$ 590,000	8/1/80-4/30/81	597	ESL, Employment, Vocational Training, Outreach, Assessment, Skill Recertification, Day Care, Transportation, Social Adjustment, Translation

APPENDIX H
HEALTH PROGRAMS FOR REFUGEES

(Project Grants Awarded by the U.S. Public Health Service
under an interagency agreement with the Office of Refugee
Resettlement)

Region I

Connecticut
(\$45,295)
Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd
Connecticut Department of Human
Services
Bureau of Health Promotion/Disease
Prevention
79 Elm Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06115

Maine
(\$9,172)
Mr. Michael L. Pettit
Commissioner
Maine Department of Human Services
Bureau of Health
187 State Street
Augusta, Maine 04330

Massachusetts
(\$98,829)
Mr. Thomas J. Kearns
Massachusetts Department of Public
Health
Division of Tuberculosis
600 Washington Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02111

New Hampshire
(\$4,237)
Dr. Maynard H. Mires
Director
New Hampshire Division of Public
Health Services
Hazen Drive
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

Rhode Island
(\$32,019)
Dr. Joseph E. Cannon
Rhode Island Department of Health
75 Davis Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02908

Vermont
(\$5,235)
Dr. Roberta R. Coffin
Vermont State Department of Health
115 Colchester Avenue
Burlington, Vermont 05401

Region II

New Jersey
(\$76,283)
Mr. William E. Parkin
State Epidemiologist
New Jersey State Department of
Health
P.O. Box 1540
Trenton, New Jersey 08625

New York
(\$131,092)
Dr. Richard Rothenberg
Director, Bureau of Disease Control
New York State Department of
Health
Tower Building
Albany, New York 12237

Region III*

*District of
Columbia*
(\$80,000)
Mr. Richard H. Hollenkamp
Commission of Public Health
D.C. Department of Human Services
1875 Connecticut Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20009

Maryland
(\$35,448)
Dr. David L. Sorley
Maryland State Department of Health
and Mental Hygiene
201 W. Preston Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21201

Pennsylvania #
(\$184,311)
Ms. Patricia A. Tyson
Bureau of Public Health Consultative
Services
Pennsylvania Department of Health
P.O. Box 90
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120

Virginia
(\$88,356)
Dr. James B. Kenley
Office of Management for Community
Health Services
Virginia Department of Health
Richmond, Virginia 23219

Region IV**

Alabama
(\$30,000)
Mr. James Richard
Administrator, Personal Health
Services
Alabama Department of Public Health
State Office Building
Montgomery, Alabama 36130

Florida
(\$98,000)
Dr. D. L. Crane
Director, Personal Health Services
Florida Department of Health and
Rehabilitative Services
1323 Winewood Blvd.
Tallahassee, Florida 32301

* Delaware did not apply for funds.

Includes a separate award of \$50,000 of the City of
Philadelphia

Mr. David A. Soricelli
City of Philadelphia Department of Health Services
500 S. Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146

** West Virginia and Kentucky did not apply for funds.
South Carolina applied, but later withdrew its request
for funds.

<i>Georgia</i> (\$63,000)	Dr. R. Keith Sikes State Epidemiologist Georgia Department of Human Services 47 Trinity Avenue, S.W. Atlanta, Georgia 30334	<i>Wisconsin</i> (\$72,570)	Mr. Ivan E. Imm Division of Health Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services 1 West Wilson Street Madison, Wisconsin 53701
<i>Mississippi</i> (\$20,243)	Mr. Terry W. Beck Assistant Chief Bureau of Family Health Services Mississippi State Board of Health Box 1700 Jackson, Mississippi 39205	Region VI	
		<i>Arkansas</i> (\$29,995)	Mr. Charles W. McGrew Arkansas Department of Health 4815 W. Markham Little Rock, Arkansas 72201
<i>North Carolina</i> (\$54,000)	Mr. Amin Khalil Refugee and Migrant Health Office Division of Health Services North Carolina Department of Human Resources P.O. Box 2091 Raleigh, North Carolina 27602	<i>Louisiana</i> (\$62,674)	Dr. Charles T. Caraway Louisiana Department of Health and Human Services P.O. Box 60630 New Orleans, Louisiana 70160
<i>Tennessee</i> (\$69,000)	Ms. Pauline A. Scanlon Director, Maternal Health Services Tennessee Department of Public Health R.S. Gass Bldg., Ben Allen Road Nashville, Tennessee 37216	<i>New Mexico</i> (\$44,184)	Dr. Wilhelm F. Rosenblatt New Mexico Department of Health P.O. Box 968 Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503
Region V		<i>Oklahoma</i> (\$66,681)	Dr. Charles M. Cameron, Jr. Oklahoma State Department of Health P.O. Box 53551 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73152
<i>Illinois</i> (\$204,303)	Mr. William L. Kempiners Illinois Department of Public Health 535 West Jefferson Street Springfield, Illinois 62761	<i>Texas</i> (\$358,477)	Dr. Charles Alexander Texas Department of Health 1100 West 49th Street Austin, Texas 78756
<i>Indiana</i> (\$47,750)	Dr. Charles L. Barret Indiana State Board of Health 1330 West Michigan Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana 46206	Region VII	
<i>Michigan</i> (\$87,600)	Mr. Norman B. Koen Michigan Department of Public Health Bureau of Disease Control and Lab Services 3500 N. Logan, POB 30035 Lansing, Michigan 48909	<i>Iowa</i> (\$85,244)	Mr. Norman L. Pawlewski Commissioner Iowa State Department of Health Lucas State Office Building Des Moines, Iowa 50319
<i>Minnesota</i> (\$211,568)	Dr. Andrew Dean Minnesota Department of Health 717 Delaware Street, S.E. Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440	<i>Kansas</i> (\$50,175)	Mr. Joseph F. Harkins Secretary Kansas Department of Health and Environment Forbes Field, Bg. 740 Topeka, Kansas 66620
<i>Ohio</i> (\$72,000)	Dr. Thomas J. Halpin Ohio Department of Health Bureau of Preventive Medicine 246 North High Street, POB 118 Columbus, Ohio 43216	<i>Missouri</i> (\$51,084)	Dr. Denny H. Donnell, Jr. Director, Section of Epidemiology Missouri Department of Social Services Missouri Division of Health P.O. Box 570 Jefferson City, Missouri 65102

Nebraska
(\$24,976)
Dr. Henry D. Smith
Director of Health
Nebraska Department of Health
301 Centennial Mall South
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

Hawaii
(\$90,000)
Mr. George Yuen
State of Hawaii Department of Health
P.O. Box 3378
Honolulu, Hawaii 96801

Nevada
(\$60,000)
Mr. John H. Carr
Nevada State Department of Human
Resources
Division of Health
505 E. King Street, Room 200
Carson City, Nevada 89710

Region VIII*

Colorado
(\$77,290)
Dr. Richard S. Hopkins
Colorado Department of Health
4210 East 11th Avenue
Denver, Colorado 80220

Region X***

Montana
(\$14,550)
Mr. Robert L. Solomon
Montana Department of Health and
Environmental Sciences
Cogswell Building
Helena, Montana 59601

Idaho ##
(\$13,164)
Mr. Quang M. Tran
North Central District Health
Department
1221 "F" Street
Lewiston, Idaho 83501

North Dakota
(\$12,000)
Mr. Fred F. Heer
North Dakota Department of Health
State Capitol
Bismarck, North Dakota 58505

Oregon
(\$169,046)
Mr. David M. Phelps
Oregon State Health Division
Office of Community Health Services
P.O. Box 231
Portland, Oregon 97207

South Dakota
(\$11,000)
Mr. John E. Dvorak
South Dakota Department of Health
Joe Foss Building
Pierre, South Dakota 57501

Washington
(\$235,747)
Mr. John R. Minkler
Department of Social and Health Services
M/S LJ-12
Olympia, Washington 98504

Utah
(\$99,500)
Ms. Gayle E. Reiber
Utah Department of Health
P.O. Box 2500
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110

Region IX**

California #
(\$1,462,762)
Mr. Gerald Rohlfes
State of California Department of
Health
714 P Street
Sacramento, California 95814

* Wyoming did not apply for funds.
** Arizona did not apply for funds.
Includes a separate award of \$72, 802 to Santa Clara
County.

Ms. Bernice Giansiracusa
Santa Clara County Health Department
2220 Moorpark Avenue
San Jose, California 95128

*** Alaska did not apply for funds.
Funds awarded directly to the North Central District
Health Department.

HHS Regions

