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Chairman's Message

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the National Endowment for Democracy, it is a pleasure to introduce our third Annual Report. It has been an exciting and satisfying year for the Endowment and, above all, for the continued resurgence of democracy in the world. We have grown stronger as an organization and have provided crucial support in some of the most significant political openings of the last several years.

It is a privilege to participate in such an innovative organization as we develop our capacity to respond to deeply felt needs for help in building democratic institutions abroad. It has been a particular pleasure to serve with such a distinguished group of Board members, prominent and committed men and women representing the broad diversity of American political and civic life. I wish also to pay special tribute to the tireless dedication and exceptional abilities of Endowment president Carl Gershman.

I believe that the reader of this report will be impressed by the diversity and creativity of the Endowment's global program. For, while our ultimate goal of democracy is the same for all countries, as the organization has evolved it has refined its capacity to respond to democratic needs in countries as politically distinct and geographically dispersed as the Philippines, Haiti, Poland, South Africa, Guatemala, Afghanistan, and Chile, among many others.

The Endowment has been successful in carrying out this far-reaching program because of the care that has been taken to establish sound principles, policies and procedures. In this we have been greatly helped by concerned and supportive members of Congress.

Most gratifying has been the enthusiasm that continues to greet the Endowment abroad. And it is particularly noteworthy that support and understanding for our work is steadily increasing in this country as well. The National Endowment for Democracy is beginning to raise the hopes of democrats everywhere. This is just one indication of the current significance and tremendous potential of this new effort to strengthen democracy on the ground all around the world.

John Richardson
Chairman of the Board

President's Report

The National Endowment for Democracy has now completed its third year of operation. The establishment of a new institution is never an easy task, and this is especially true for an institution with so bold and difficult a mission as that of the Endowment. In retrospect, the Endowment's first three years have been a period of remarkable accomplishment. The start-up operational tasks -- establishing sound organizational procedures, mapping out a grant strategy, launching a program for democracy-building around the world -- have now largely been completed. Much remains to be done, and the Endowment will continue to evolve and grow in response to changing circumstances. But the Endowment is now an established international presence that has begun to fulfill the immense hopes that people in the United States and around the world have placed in it.

The Endowment has come along at just the right moment. Nineteen hundred and eighty-six was a year of historic significance which saw major democratic gains in many countries. The stunning events of February in the Philippines not only constituted a great victory for democracy in that country, but gave inspiration and encouragement to the democratic cause throughout the world. In Haiti, too, the downfall of a dictator offers the prospect of democratic evolution, despite that country's awesome economic and social problems.

The developments in the Philippines and Haiti have not been isolated events. In Guatemala, a new democratically-elected civilian government was inaugurated in 1986, continuing the historic trend toward democracy elsewhere in Central and South America. In other countries, even where change has been blocked, the pressures for change have been evident. Such pressures have continued to grow in South Africa and Chile, to name but two of the more prominent cases. The on-going crisis in Poland, and recent developments in the Soviet Union and China, show that the pressures for change are being felt even within the communist world.

These developments confirm the view, expressed in a recent survey of freedom in the world, that the growth of democracy appears "irresistible and worldwide... It is the only ideology or intellectual stance capable of accommodating the pace of technological change with its ever-changing moral and social requirements. Communist and authoritarian governments are faced with increasingly resentful, sullen, and restive populations.

Growing segments of these populations no longer accept one arbitrary outmoded ideology used to justify their oppression."*

The Endowment symbolizes the commitment of the American people to the democratic cause throughout the world. Even more importantly, it offers a means whereby concrete assistance can be given to those who are struggling without violence to secure a democratic future for their countries. Beyond this, it enables private U.S. institutions, including labor, business, the two major political parties, youth and women's organizations, and many others to help their counterparts abroad achieve democratic goals.

Though the Endowment is still a very young organization, it has already begun to make important contributions in a wide variety of situations.

An important example is the Philippines, where Endowment assistance contributed to the dramatic triumph of democracy. Through the AFL-CIO's Free Trade Union Institute (FTUI), support was given to strengthen democratic Filipino unions, most notably the Trade Union Congress of the Philippines (TUCP), which has been the target of numerous violent attacks by anti-democratic forces. The TUCP's Secretary General, Ernesto Herrera, served as a member of the Executive Council of the National Movement for Free Elections (NAMFREL), and 7,000 TUCP members volunteered as poll monitors for NAMFREL on election day. With FTUI support, the TUCP carried out a large-scale non-partisan voter education and turnout drive. The National Democratic Institute for International Affairs (NDI) and the National Republican Institute for International Affairs (NRI) also played a notable role in this critical election by jointly convening an international observer delegation whose efforts were commended by Secretary of State Shultz. In addition, the Center for International Private Enterprise (CIPE) has launched a program to assist the Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industry in strengthening its regional chambers and enabling them to take a more active part in the political process; and the YMCA has begun a new democratic education program for youth.

In Haiti, too, support has been given to an emerging free trade union movement and for the establishment of a center to promote research, civic education and democratic cooperation for the consolidation of a new democracy in the post-Duvalier era. NDI has also convened discussions of the potential party leaders and political candidates on the requirements for a free and fair election.

* Raymond D. Gastil, Freedom in the World: 1984-1985, Westport, Connecticut, Greenwood Press, 1985, pg. 266-267.

Other countries where the Endowment has begun to have an important impact include:

- Afghanistan, where the Cultural Council of the Afghan Resistance has launched a massive education program, including the preparation of sixty textbooks, opening thirty educational centers inside Afghanistan, and training Afghans in the use of minicameras to provide a visual record of the war;

- Chile, where urgently needed support is being given to a broad group of political and social forces working for a peaceful transition to democracy;

- Poland, where support is being given to Solidarity, to the Committee for Independent Culture, and to other groups struggling within the framework of a totalitarian system to establish the independent institutions of civil society;

- Grenada, where labor and the NRI promoted a successful civic education program that contributed to broad participation in the 1984 election of a new democratic government;

- Guatemala, where assistance to a non-partisan political study center contributed to the successful democratic transition;

- Nicaragua, where the Endowment has supported the CUS labor federation, the newspaper La Prensa, and others within the non-violent democratic civic opposition;

- Costa Rica, where Libro Libre has launched a broad publishing and cultural program to unify and reinforce the democratic intellectual forces throughout Central America;

- Panama, where the YMCA has conducted a year-long civic education program for hundreds of youths, that is now being replicated in Costa Rica as well as the Philippines;

- Argentina, where the Endowment has helped launch a major women's program of civic education, as well as a multi-party discussion of ways to strengthen the Argentine legislature and a range of initiatives to encourage non-statist solutions to economic problems;

- Peru, where the Institute for Liberty and Democracy, with CIPE support, is promoting the economic rights and political participation of the small entrepreneurs who make up the vast informal sector;

- Paraguay, where assistance is being given to labor, business, and intellectual organizations working for democratic change;

- Cuba, where those struggling for human rights are now receiving the solidarity of a broad international coalition of committees organized by Armando Valladares, the distinguished Cuban poet and former prisoner of conscience;

- South Africa, where support is being given to lawyers, journalists, church leaders and community groups working for human rights and for the peaceful dismantling of apartheid;

- Northern Ireland, where NDI is helping the efforts of the Social Democratic and Labour Party to find a peaceful and democratic solution to the communal conflict;

- Czechoslovakia, where support is being given to strengthen the independent cultural and intellectual movement symbolized by Charter 77;

- Guyana, where help is being given for the establishment of an independent newspaper;

- China, where the magazine The Chinese Intellectual has established a bridge between the reformers and the democratic world; and

- the Soviet Union, where the Endowment, taking advantage of the communications revolution that is affecting the closed societies of the entire Soviet bloc, is promoting the free flow of information and ideas, religious freedom, and respect for human rights.

In carrying out this broad, bold program, the Endowment and its grantees have been guided by three principles: openness, responsiveness, and consistency. These principles answer questions that some have had about Endowment procedures, and they help define a coherent operating philosophy in a range of diverse, often sensitive political situations.

The issue of openness raises difficult questions. Some of the most worthy and needy democratic groups in the world must function within closed or authoritarian political systems where governments strongly oppose the kind of support provided by the Endowment. Some, like Solidarity in Poland, are not legal organizations but maintain a perilous underground existence.

Such situations present genuine dilemmas which the Endowment has had to grapple with during its start-up phase. Not surprisingly, it was decided that the Endowment must be open in its policies and procedures, with all grants being a matter of public record. This was what Congress expected and desired, and it was also how the Endowment Board interpreted its mission, which is to be open and forthright in support of democratic forces.

In reality, this policy protects grantees because they enter into a grant relationship openly. The choice is theirs to make, and rightly so, because they know the risks and must live with the consequences.

The second principle that characterizes Endowment grantmaking policy is responsiveness. The Endowment does not seek to fashion solutions to problems in far off countries, or to impose programs developed in the U.S. on foreign democratic groups, but rather to respond to their initiatives and requests for assistance. At the same time, the Endowment is not a passive funding source. Inevitably, the relationship between the American and foreign groups is marked by dialogue, cooperation, counsel, technical assistance and other forms of active support. The Endowment and its U.S. grantees also have to make judgments regarding the democratic credentials of foreign applicants, their track record and capabilities, and the quality of their program and whether it seems likely to encourage or strengthen the democratic prospect in the country in question.

With that said, however, the Endowment's approach is to encourage the indigenous democratic groups to define their needs and set forth their priorities and goals. This approach is based on the view that internally generated change is far preferable to change that is artificially imposed from the outside. Democratic assistance should seek to encourage positive trends, but it cannot create them. If it is properly responsive and supportive, the change it engenders will be more meaningful, more lasting, less costly, and less open to the charge of interference than more ambitious programs to "export democracy."

The last principle is consistency. A program of support for democratic pluralism cannot indulge in political bias but must pursue a consistently democratic course irrespective of the ideological character of particular regimes. Naturally, this entails support for democratic trends and groups within systems that are leftist and rightist -- in Cuba as well as in Chile, in Poland and Nicaragua as well as in South Africa and Paraguay.

This does not mean, however, that programs are designed according to some artificial parallelism, with identical projects being supported in very different circumstances. On the contrary, programs are tailored to specific conditions and differing levels of democratic development and opportunity. A country undergoing democratic transition requires an entirely different approach from one where a transition has not yet begun. A country that is not democratic but sufficiently open to permit the existence of independent social and economic institutions calls for a range of initiatives that would not be possible in a closed society, where a very different kind of activity is needed.

What is crucial is that each effort be calculated to foster democratic developments that are relevant to each circumstance, whether they be consolidating democratic gains, or stimulating a democratic transition, or nurturing democratic and independent forms of expression.

In a world of advanced communications and exploding knowledge, it is no longer possible to rely solely on force to promote stability and defend the national security. Persuasion is increasingly important, and the United States must enhance its capacity to persuade by developing techniques for reaching people at many different levels. The importance of communications and political competition is further enhanced by the circumstance of global nuclear stalemate that characterizes world politics in the contemporary era.

Though the U.S. has only recently begun to appreciate the importance of ideas in world politics, it is in an excellent position to benefit from a period of enhanced political competition. The democratic idea is increasingly attractive at a time when communism, as Leszek Kolakowski has pointed out, "has lost its ability to mobilize culturally active forces." And as the tumultuous era of decolonization recedes in the Third World, along with the ideological radicalism that accompanied it, there is a new receptiveness to Western democratic values.

The challenge for the United States is to reach out in a spirit of cooperation and respect to different cultures, and to do so with a readiness to work over time to encourage democratic development. Though the resources that will be needed for this effort are modest, we will richly benefit from the investment if, in fact, the climate of opinion and the vitality of cultural and political forces have any impact on history. Simply to state the issue in these terms indicates why we have no choice but to make the effort.

PROGRAMS OF THE ENDOWMENT AND ITS INSTITUTES

Fiscal Year 1986

AFRICAN PROGRAMS

SOUTH AFRICA

FREEDOM HOUSE, to assist two publishing initiatives which will provide a forum for the discussion of democracy in South Africa. Support to City Press, the newspaper with the largest black readership in South Africa, will cover the costs of publishing a series on "How Democracy Works" in its bi-weekly supplement Prospects. Frontline, an independent monthly journal of news, political commentary and economic and cultural essays, will publish monthly a special section offering a national forum for the exchange of views on democracy.

$ 77,000

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA), to sponsor a two-phased program of leadership development among leaders of South Africa and the front-line states. In the first phase, NDIIA will work with the two major Botswanan parties to create a political development institute on the model of NDIIA. In phase II, the new Botswanan institutes will conduct leadership development seminars with South African leaders.

$161,720

SOUTHERN AFRICAN LEGAL SERVICES AND LEGAL EDUCATION PROJECT (SALSLEP), to assist the Legal Education Trust (LET) of the Black Lawyers Association of Johannesburg, South Africa. The Black Lawyers Association operates legal aid clinics which provide legal services to the community as well as practical experience essential for young black lawyers. LET also runs an articled clerkship program to increase the number of fully qualified black lawyers in South Africa.

$ 25,000

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADERSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAM (USSALEP), to assist the Black Consumers Union, located in the Johannesburg area, to expand nationally its program of educating black consumers.

$ 29,366

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADERSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAM (USSALEP), to provide support to LAMLA, an inter-racial, inter-denominational conciliation and mediation group operating in the Western Cape. LAMLA seeks to open communities up to participatory democracy, dialogue and critical examinations of ideology through its program of training in conflict management/conflict prevention, community dialogue and leadership training.

$ 93,500

ZIMBABWE

The U.S. OVERSEAS COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (OCDC), to assist Zimbabwe's fragile black cooperative movement in maintaining its independence from government. A workshop is planned to establish contact between U.S. cooperative leaders and professional staff and Zimbabwean cooperative leaders from all sectors. OCDC seeks to emphasize the advantages of private-sector cooperatives; to strengthen the development of nonpartisan, independent and business-oriented cooperatives; and to encourage the development of voluntary cooperatives open to all -- whites, blacks, and members of all political parties.

$ 51,908

REGIONAL

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to assist the Southern African Trade Union Coordinating Council (SATUCC), an organization comprised of representatives from the national labor centers of Botswana, Lesotho, Mozambique, Tanzania, Swaziland, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Angola, and Malawi as well as labor groups in exile from South Africa and Namibia. The support will assist in organizing the administrative infrastructure of the SATUCC Secretariat, located in Botswana, and enable member associations to conduct regional educational activities, research and documentation of economic trends and to develop trade union unity in the region. Assistance is also being provided to the Organization of Trade Unions of West Africa (OTUWA) and the Organisation des Travailleurs de l'Afrique Centrale (OTAC).

$121,706

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), in cooperation with Force Ouvriere (FO), a pro-democratic trade union organization in France with a history of involvement with democratic counterparts abroad, to give organizational assistance to trade union federations in Francophone Africa and the French department of Reunion. FO provides the expertise to help these federations develop as strong and effective organizations through workers' education programs and seminars on such topics as developing written and oral communications skills. Results to date include renewed cooperative relationships between the various federations and increases in membership levels.

$ 60,823

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to provide institution-buildingassistance to national trade union federations in Francophone Africa. The program is designed to develop stronger, more effective labor organizations able to withstand political pressures and to make concrete contributions to nation-building in countries of the Ivory Coast, Guinea, Gabon, Cameroon and Burkina Faso. Projects include seminars for general leadership as well as young workers, women and public-sector union members. The seminars deal with health and safety issues, negotiating techniques and economic policy. Assistance is also provided for publications, cooperatives and office equipment.

$243,412

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), in cooperation with the African American Labor Center's Education Department, to support high-quality trade union education for African labor leaders. This program provides African trade unionists the opportunity to exchange ideas not only with American counterparts but also with their African colleagues, creating a common bond based on shared principles of democratic trade unionism.

$162,294

The NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN, INC. (NCNW), to continue work begun with an FY 1985 grant to train women leaders in Guinea, Botswana, and Lesotho in democratic principles, organization building, constituency outreach, private-sector development and making women's concerns known to government. NCNW works with existing major national women's organizations in each country to insure the full integration of women into these societies.

An extensive French-language technical handbook for the formation of democratic, private-sector women's organizations in Guinea has been produced and distributed, and sections are now being adapted for the other countries.

$ 54,223

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA), to conduct a workshop, Strengthening Democratic Parties in Africa, to discuss party-building techniques with party leaders from selected multi-party African States, including Senegal, the Gambia, Botswana, Mauritius, Zimbabwe and the Sudan.

$ 80,750

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to develop a program on Democratic Development in Africa. NRIIA intends to identify key public policy research and advocacy organizations in such nations as Botswana, the Ivory Coast, Kenya, Malawi, Senegal and Swaziland with which it can foster cooperative relationships.

$ 25,000

ASIAN PROGRAMS

AFGHANISTAN

The AFGHANISTAN RELIEF COMMITTEE, to support the publication projects of three Afghan organizations. The Writers Union of Free Afghanistan (WUFA), a nonpartisan association of Afghan intellectuals, is publishing translations of books and articles about the Soviet system as well as a quarterly journal in Pashto/Dari directed at Afghans both within the country and in exile. The Afghan Information Centre (AIC) and the Afghan Information and Documentation Centre (AIDC) are the two leading press centers publishing regular newsletters on developments in Afghanistan.

$ 45,000

The AMERICAN FRIENDS OF AFGHANISTAN (AFA), to support the Cultural Council of the Afghan Resistance (CCAR) in efforts to provide educational opportunities for Afghans living in areas controlled by the resistance. With Endowment assistance in FY 1985, CCAR undertook a pilot program which included the preparation of 60 textbooks and other curricular materials, the establishment of 10 schools and 20 adult literacy centers inside Afghanistan, the training of Afghans in the use of videocamera equipment, and the establishment of a cultural documentation center. Given the success of the initial program, NED has provided additional funds in 1986 to continue the work of the CCAR's documentation center, provide further training for Afghans in the use of videocameras, and print additional textbooks. This year's project calls for a major expansion in the number of schools and adult literacy centers within Afghanistan.

$250,000

INDIA

The JAMES F. BYRNES INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, to continue support for the Leslie Sawhny Programme (LSP) of Bombay, India, to carry out training programs in citizenship, political organization and the principles of democracy for established and potential leaders in Indian civic and political life and to conduct a series of seminars for opinion-makers and civic leaders on topical issues. The Sawhny

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$ 46,500

ISRAEL

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA), to analyze, by examining lessons drawn from Israel's experience, the ability of countries to sustain democratic systems despite external threats and internal pressures. While many aspects of the Israeli experience are unique, NDIIA hopes to uncover lessons that will contribute to a model applicable to other regions.

$ 69,400

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$150,880

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enterprise in economic development; the dynamism, contributions and potential of small business entrepreneurs; and the ways business organizations and government promote this sector in our democracy.

$ 20,120

The CHINA PERSPECTIVE, INC., to continue publication of The Chinese Intellectual and for the establishment of an intellectual center in China devoted to fostering discussion of the ideas presented in the magazine. This quarterly journal, inaugurated in 1984 with Endowment support, originally sought to promote open discussion of democratic ideas among the more than 10,000 Chinese students and scholars studying in the U.S. and Europe. In fact, it has since found acceptance among the reform elements within China itself and has provided a forum for continuing exchange on issues of great importance to the future of China.

$235,000

THE PHILIPPINES

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to assist the Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industry (PCCI) to expand its strength and influence by reaching outside of Manila to build a nation-wide business federation based on strong local chambers in all parts of the country. This project established regional chamber secretariats and assisted them in generating active programs to reach local businessmen and opinion leaders. The overall goal is to support the restoration of private enterprise values in place of the "crony capitalism" system as a key element in the overall transition to democracy.

$102,600

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to support a wide-ranging program to strengthen the Trade Union Congress of the Philippines (TUCP) and its urban and rural affiliated unions. The TUCP has been an important factor in the Philippine's return to democracy. Ernesto Herrera, TUCP's Secretary General, served as a member of the Executive Council of the National Movement for Free Elections (NAMFREL), and 7,000 TUCP workers volunteered as poll monitors for NAMFREL on election day.

The program includes seminars on democratic ideology, and assists a variety of trade union publications, civic education efforts and other projects designed to strengthen the unions as democratic institutions.

$670,579

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA) and the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to sponsor jointly an international Philippines Election Observing delegation in February 1986. The delegation issued a detailed report on the presidential election, citing instances of fraud and intimidation. Secretary Shultz commended the bipartisan team for its "excellent and highly professional work" which "helped preserve democracy in the Philippines."

$ 90,050

The YMCA OF THE USA - INTERNATIONAL DIVISION, to design and implement a Youth and Democracy Project in the Philippines. The program involves intensive instruction for high school students in democratic political leadership through the study of formal and informal structures of government as well as active participation in a model Philippine parliament. Patterned on a Panamanian Civic Development project supported by the Endowment in 1985, clubs will be established in Metropolitan Manila where some 4,500 Hi-Y Club members will participate. Activities will include seminars focusing on parliamentary procedures and democratic principles, short civic education courses and a three-day National Youth Legislative Assembly.

$ 48,600

SOUTH KOREA

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA), to conduct a workshop in April 1986 on South Korean Democratic Development in cooperation with the New Korea Democratic Party (NKDP), a coalition of centrist political groups supporting constitutional reform, free elections and a peaceful transition to democracy. The workship reviewed basic party-building techniques and analyzed the role the NKDP could play both as an opposition party and in coalition with other democratic organizations in South Korea.

$ 46,200

TAIWAN

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA), to hold a seminar on Institution-Building and the Transition to Democracy with members of the Taiwanese opposition and the Kuomintang. Workshops will focus on both theoretical and practical aspects of developing strong democratic parties. In particular, participants will examine the process of transition from a movement to a party and discuss strategies that could facilitate this transition in Taiwan.

$ 57,211

THAILAND

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to assist the Institute for Management Education in Thailand Foundation (IMET) to build a strong network of provincial chambers of commerce. Activities include training programs for provincial, middle-management administrative staff and volunteers and a consultation program to provide advice and technical assistance for the business community. The program enhances the Thai business community's capability to contribute to the public/private sector dialogue currently being encouraged by the government.

$ 97,000

TURKEY

The AMERICAN FRIENDS OF TURKEY FOUNDATION, to assist the publication of Forum, a semi-monthly Turkish journal of political and cultural news and commentary. A book publishing effort will also be launched as part of the program. It will include collections of articles from the magazine, original Turkish works on democracy, economics, international affairs and related matters, and translations of important Western writings and samizdat from Communist countries. A third initiative will be to hold readers' conferences, bringing together enthusiastic young readers -- primarily university students -- from various parts of the country to coordinate constructive initiatives and help identify new talent.

$ 83,500

REGIONAL

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to support the inauguration of the South Asian Institute for Organization Management. The Institute provides professional development education for association and chamber executives in the region through seminars and courses. The goal of this and similar regional Institutes is to enhance the ability of voluntary business organizations to play an effective role in the political and economic life of developing countries.

$117,395

The COMMITTEES FOR A COMMUNITY OF DEMOCRACIES (CCD), to carry out one component of CCD's overall program designed to build a new intergovernmental association of democratic countries as a basis for strengthening democracy worldwide. The project supported with 1986 Endowment funds is an Asia-Pacific regional seminar aimed at extending CCD's network of supporting citizen groups and bringing its proposals to the attention of key individuals in the region.

$125,000

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to promote human and trade union rights through a regional labor watch committee, publication of a trade union rights manual, and sponsorship of a regional poster contest to highlight issues. The program also includes support to trade union leaders suffering because of exile, imprisonment or other repression.

$ 83,822

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to help the International Trade Secretariats bring together U.S. trade unionists and their Asian counterparts, union-to-union, for training programs in areas such as union administration, research and public relations.

Activities have included assistance to the ASEAN Trade Union Council to organize a General Assembly which will be attended by affiliated union representatives from Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. Textile workers in Malaysia and Pakistan have participated in training workshops, and assistance has gone to the Korean National United Workers Federation (KNUWF).

$167,645

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to conduct a training and civic education program in the South Pacific concentrated on six island nations: Fiji, Kiribati, Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Vanuatu and Western Samoa. Regional programs have included participants from Palau, New Caledonia, and Tonga as well. Specific in-country projects include support for union research programs and publications; provision of office and audio-visual equipment; sponsorship of training programs for union officers in such areas as grievance handling, occupational safety, and health; and support for the development of credit unions, consumer cooperatives and a day care center.

$184,409

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to provide training and other regional membership services to trade union centers in Taiwan, Cyprus, and Malaysia. Activities include national seminars on teaching methods for labor educators in Taiwan and the establishment of a counseling center in Malaysia. In Cyprus, Endowment support provides for equipping a new study center, installing a new financial system, and providing printing equipment.

$ 83,822

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to support the Pacific Democrat Union in conducting an assessment of the status of democratic institutions in the Pacific community of nations, followed by a major conference of democratic parties from the region to be held in February 1987. NRIIA expects that this conference will result in significant recommendations and requests for development assistance in the Pacific island region, as well as other Pacific regions.

$119,962

EUROPEAN PROGRAMS

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

The CZECHOSLOVAK SOCIETY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, to assist three Czechoslovak organizations for independent publishing, cultural and scholarly activities inside Czechoslovakia. The Documentation Center for the Promotion of Independent Czechoslovak Literature in Scheinfeld, West Germany provides assistance to scholars and writers in Czechoslovakia engaged in independent creative activity. The Jan Hus Educational Foundation in London, England facilitates the free flow of information to and within Czechoslovakia by providing books, lectures and educational materials and arranging meetings and discussions between Czechoslovak citizens and visitors from the West. The Jan Palach Information Research Trust in London, England provides taped lectures, books, and support for writers and scholars in Czechoslovakia.

$112,750

The CZECHOSLOVAK SOCIETY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, to assist Sixty-Eight Publishers, a non-profit Czech- and Slovak-language publishing house in Toronto, Canada. With this support, Sixty-Eight Publishers will produce three books aimed at audiences inside Czechoslovakia.

The Society will also help produce and distribute in Czechoslovakia a series of video roundtable discussions with prominent Czech and Slovak emigres on themes which emphasize the country's democratic traditions and Western culture.

$ 35,000

GREECE

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to enable the International Organization of Employers (IOE) to work with two organizations in Greece, the Federation of Greek Industries (FGI) and the National Council of Free Enterprise (NCFE), to strengthen and improve the public image of private enterprise institutions in that country. The project seeks to accomplish this goal through a series of activities including a conference on private initiative; a survey of attitudes toward business and the private enterprise system; a private enterprise education program; an assessment of the needs of small and medium sized businesses; and professional staff training.

$ 80,103

HUNGARY

FREEDOM HOUSE, to assist the London-based Hungarian Cultural Centre in its efforts to support democratic ideas in Hungary. Although it has not received much publicity in the West, there is an active democratic opposition in Hungary which is supported by an independent (samizdat) press. The Hungarian Cultural Centre is assisting this democratic movement through activities which include publication of books by Hungarian emigres and samizdat, printing of posters, the recording of tape and video cassettes, and the distribution of these materials inside Hungary.

$ 55,000

NORTHERN IRELAND

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA), to continue its work with the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP) of Northern Ireland. NDIIA's program of assistance to the SDLP, a party committed to the peaceful resolution of the communal conflict in Northern Ireland, has two dimensions: 1) strength- ening the party's institutional capability through technical assistance in the areas of organizational development, constituent services, civic education, and planning and management; and 2) help in forming a political development institute, the Social Democratic Group Limited (SDGL), which will conduct research and provide training in democratic development.

In July, NDIIA hosted a ten day training seminar for SDLP leadership concentrating on techniques to increase civic participation, including constituency identification and the building and use of research files.

$ 75,700

POLAND

The AURORA FOUNDATION, to support two projects assisting freedom of expression and the democratic opposition in Poland: 1) assistance to the Polish Legal Defense Fund, an organization in Poland which provides legal and material assistance to political prisoners and their families who, because of their peaceful work on behalf of democracy, are being persecuted by the authorities. Such assistance also enables the Fund to publicize the prisoners' cause through the publication of

journals, brochures and flyers on the state of human rights in Poland, and to maintain an archive on human rights abuses; 2) assistance to Literary Notebooks (Zeszyty Literackie), a Polish-language literary quarterly published in Paris and distributed within Poland which helps sustain exchanges between writers in Poland and the West, thereby encouraging free thought in Poland. The Endowment grant partially covers the costs of publication and distribution.

$ 92,400

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to support Solidarnosc by aiding the Brussels-based Coordinating Office of Solidarnosc Abroad and others in collecting information on the labor movement in Poland, disseminating information on trade union rights inside Poland, and assisting the independent Polish press. Support is also provided to the New York-based Committee in Support of Solidarity, to translate and publish material on worker and human rights-related issues from the Solidarity press.

$304,163

FREEDOM HOUSE, to assist two journals distributed in Poland to continue and expand their operations. ANEKS, a London publishing house, publishes a Polish-language political quarterly, Aneks, and distributes it to intellectuals and students in Poland and Eastern Europe; Uncensored Poland News Bulletin, a London biweekly published by the Information Centre for Polish Affairs, provides documents and first-hand reports on events in Poland for use by the media, scholars and researchers throughout the world. Through this grant, support is also provided to the Independent Polish Agency of Lund, Sweden to expand its dissemination of information among democratic forces in Poland.

$ 96,400

FREEDOM HOUSE, to provide additional assistance to the Swedish-based Independent Polish Agency (IPA) to scan the Western news and periodical press in English, French and German, select those items of interest and reproduce them in their original languages for distribution to Eastern Europe on a bimonthly basis.

$ 30,800

The INSTITUTE FOR DEMOCRACY IN EASTERN EUROPE (IDEE), to continue its activities in support of the democratic opposition in Poland. The two-part program includes support for Independent Publishing Houses in Poland. Independent publishing -- that which is not controlled by the Polish state or subject to its censorship -- is today one of the most effective means for Solidarity and the democratic movement to support and encourage independent public opinion. The major independent publishing houses, representing a broad spectrum of democratic views, have formed a consortium to purchase supplies and equipment, and to pay writers, editors, printers and distributors of their publications.

In addition, IDEE supports the self-education and human rights groups, and other independent periodicals program, organized for independent study, cultural activities and the defense of human rights in Poland. These groups publish a wide range of political, social and cultural journals. They represent diverse views which are independent of official Polish policy.

$123,000

The POLISH AMERICAN CONGRESS CHARITABLE FOUNDATION, to administer four projects designed to support the democratic movement in Poland. The first program provides assistance to independent film producers in Poland to enable them to produce new films and to acquire existing films for reproduction on video cassettes to be shown by independent organizations throughout Poland. The second program provides material assistance, in the form of food, medicine, and clothing, to political prisoners in Poland and their families. Support is also provided for activities conducted in Poland by the independent Committees for Education, Culture and Science (OKNO). The objective of these three committees is to encourage and support activities independent of the government which reflect the authentic national culture and spirit of the Polish people. Finally, assistance is provided for the continuing activities of the Polish Helsinki Watch Committee, an independent group in Poland which monitors violations of the Helsinki Accords and issues reports on human rights violations in Poland.

$263,000

The POLISH INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES OF AMERICA, INC. (PIASA), to prepare for publication three books in Polish on the development of democracy in Poland during the period 1939-1969. The books will be collections of writings by Polish political leaders and intellectuals in Poland and the West written during a prolific period in the development of Polish political thought but currently prohibited from open distribution in Poland.

$ 25,000

PORTUGAL

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to assist the Uniao Geral de Trabalhadores (UGT), the principal pro-Western democratic federation in Portugal, to maintain organizing and educational staff activities. FTUI assistance provides for legal and support staff for the teachers' union organizing program. In addition, this program supports seminars for UGT trade union leaders.

$318,750

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to support the second phase of a study by the Associacao para a Cooperacao e Desenvolvimento (ACDS) in Portugal. The first phase, conducted with FY 1984 assistance, focused on the strategy and tactics used by the Communist opposition during the Revolution of the Carnations. The follow-on study in FY 1986 will focus on the methods and tactics used by totalitarian forces in local, regional and global arenas and will compare the Portuguese situation with other countries at different stages of economic and social development. The study will conclude with an analysis of the most effective counter-strategies suggested by evidence from the case studies.

$ 97,500

SPAIN

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to support the democratic education program of the Basque federation of workers (ELA/STV). This program involves training in basic union skills and democratic education for trade union staff and shop stewards of the largest democratic trade union organization in the Basque region of Spain. Topics covered include worker rights, relationships between unions and government, economic policy and industrial development.

$ 86,149

SOVIET UNION

The AMERICAN FRIENDS OF FREE SPEECH ABROAD, to assist Syntaxis, a Russian-language quarterly based in Paris, to publish on a regular basis. The journal, distributed unofficially in the

Soviet Union, is regarded as pro-West and strongly pro-democracy. Syntaxis is edited by Andrei Sinyavsky, considered to be the leading Russian literary critic in the West, and seeks to encourage alternative political, social and literary thought in the Soviet Union.

$ 25,000

The CENTER FOR DEMOCRACY, to support the cause of democracy in the Soviet Union by utilizing the experience, talent and energy of the "third wave" of Soviet emigration in the West. The program consists of several interrelated parts:

An Independent Exchange Program, not sponsored by governments on either side, promotes the free exchange of ideas and information between the Soviet Union and the West. Individuals travelling to the Soviet Union from the West contact independent people in the Soviet Union who have expressed a desire to meet with people from the West. Among the latter are human rights and religious activists, members of independent peace groups and trade unions, scholars, artists and others.

A second part of the program establishes a Fund for Freedom to provide material assistance to Soviet prisoners of conscience and their families and supports independent activity in the Soviet Union.

In addition, a computerized Bank of Information on the status of political prisoners in the Soviet Union has been established. The information is used by a network of human rights groups in the West to support imprisoned dissidents.

$175,000

The CENTER FOR DEMOCRACY, to undertake a Video Pilot Project. There is a rapidly increasing audience in the Soviet Union which has access to video recorders -- Soviet estimates show there are between 250,000 and 300,000 video recorders in the country. The demand for cassettes is insatiable and presents an opportunity to establish contact with private citizens and provide them with video cassettes demonstrating the cultural and social pluralism of the democratic world. With this grant the Center is sending Western video cassettes to the Soviet Union.

$ 25,000

The COMMITTEE FOR THE ABSORPTION OF SOVIET EMIGREES (C.A.S.E.), to assist the Freedom of Communication Project (FOC). Funds permit the FOC to continue its efforts towards improving postal communications between the Soviet Union and the West. FOC activities include preparing a report on Soviet violations of international postal regulations, and publishing a second edition, in Russian, of Advice to Mailers, which offers advice on how to mail from the Soviet Union. Also, FOC is publishing a quarterly information bulletin in English, Mail to the USSR; a handbook, Advice to Mailers; and other pamphlets which advise on how best to send mail to the USSR.

$ 50,000

The CREMONA FOUNDATION, to conduct interviews, in Russian, with Soviet emigre authors and to produce them on video cassettes for distribution in the Soviet Union. The experience of each writer in the Soviet Union is discussed, as well as the fate of Russian literature in exile and its relationship to literature in the Soviet Union. The emigre authors who have been interviewed are all well known in the Soviet Union. Among those best known in the West as well are Joseph Brodsky (generally regarded as Russia's greatest living poet), Andrei Sinyavsky (a distinguished underground writer and literary critic), Vladimir Maksimov (editor of the Paris-based journal Kontinent and a major novelist) and Vasily Aksyonov (probably Russia's most popular writer before his emigration).

$ 38,550

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to fund exchanges involving a number of U.S. and European labor leaders, with special emphasis on exchanges between unions involved in FTUI's democracy-building activities. Participants are selected on the basis of their involvement in key policymaking positions and the international affairs activities of their unions.

$ 14,000

FREEDOM HOUSE, to assist two Russian-language journals to continue and expand their operations. Internal Contradictions in the USSR, a quarterly published in the United States by Valery Chalidze, is written for higher levels of the Soviet bureaucracy and intelligentsia and helps to promote a freer flow of information to the Soviet Union. Pamiat, a series of books produced in Paris by Vladimir Alloy, publishes works by scholars in the Soviet Union which provide accurate and objective historical coverage of Soviet culture, history, literature, religion, politics and science.

$ 84,000

The INTERNATIONAL PARLIAMENTARY GROUP FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE SOVIET UNION (IPG), to strengthen the participation of Western parliamentarians in support of the Helsinki human rights accords. With an Endowment grant, the IPG, a voluntary association of more than 600 parliamentarians from Western Europe, Canada, the U.S. and other countries, held a leadership conference in Western Europe in May 1986 in order to establish a multinational system to monitor and respond to human rights violations in the Soviet Union. The conference, which brought together more than 25 leading parliamentarians from the member countries, resulted in the creation of a committee system to carry out the work of the IPG as well as the adoption of a ten point plan of action for 1986-87. This plan includes a commitment on behalf of the parliamentarians to introduce resolutions on major issues affecting Soviet human rights performance and to use the standard "question time" to raise specific cases of Soviet human rights activities.

$ 50,000

The JOINT BALTIC AMERICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE (JBANC), to assist the Relief Center for Estonian Prisoners of Conscience in the USSR to strengthen democratic ideas in Soviet-occupied Estonia by providing support for the independent press and cultural movement in that country. Endowment funds will enable the Swedish-based group to provide books, documents, and films dealing with the period of Estonian independence; news from the West on the Baltic States and democratic movements in the West; and the equipment needed to disseminate this information to the younger generation in Estonia.

$ 27,500

PROBLEMS OF EASTERN EUROPE, to publish a new and complete Russian translation of Animal Farm, the George Orwell classic that condemns totalitarian practices.

$ 5,850

The SAKHAROV INSTITUTE, to establish a Free University in the Soviet Union which will provide university-level instruction, through correspondence courses with U.S. universities, to students who have been denied admission to Soviet higher education. Western professors will go to the Soviet Union periodically to lecture and give examinations.

$ 75,000

TIME AND WE, to expand the publication of this bi-monthly Russian-language periodical on politics, culture, history and religion. The editors have used FY 1986 funds to increase the journal's print run in order to reach a wider readership, especially within the Soviet Union.

$ 25,000

REGIONAL

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to support a number of publishing efforts which seek to promote democratic pluralism. Assistance enables the publication and distribution within Czechoslovakia of Pravo Lidu, a journal published by POL-Verlag, a West German-based organization of Czechoslovak democratic and trade union leaders now in exile. The Institut d'Histoire Sociale (Paris, France) publishes the monthly Les Estudes Sociales et Syndicales, a magazine which examines international labor issues and trade union affairs in France. Publication of the bulletin Que Me provides information on the human rights situation in Vietnam to inform influential groups in the West which can bring pressure to bear on the Vietnamese government. Lastly, FTUI assistance allows the Soviet Labour Review, a London-based, bi-monthly periodical of information and comment on trade union and independent labor activity in the USSR, to continue its operations.

$ 79,062

KESTON COLLEGE, USA, to assist Keston College in England in expanding its work encouraging religious freedom, human rights and freedom of expression in closed societies. The Foundation conducts research on freedom of religion in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and publicizes cases of persecution. Endowment assistance has enabled Keston College to expand its research and initiate a new publication.

$ 50,000

PROBLEMS OF EASTERN EUROPE, to assist the continued publication of this Russian-language quarterly which analyzes current developments in the communist countries of Eastern Europe, with particular emphasis on the experiences of dissidents and democratic reformers. The journal is published by emigre scholars and writers for an audience composed primarily of political elites in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and China. Support has also been provided to develop additional distribution channels in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

$ 45,040

LATIN AMERICAN PROGRAMS

ARGENTINA

The AMERICAN COUNCIL OF YOUNG POLITICAL LEADERS (ACYPL), to assist the Fundacion Universitaria del Rio de la Plata (FURP), an Argentine organization dedicated to the education of young community leaders in democratic values.

FURP brought together young leaders from the interior of the country to meet their counterparts in Buenos Aires and to learn first-hand about the workings of the Argentine government. They attended meetings with business leaders, media representatives and Argentine and foreign diplomats in October and November of 1986. Through this program, FURP seeks to encourage ties between youth leaders from diverse parts of the country and from various sectors to strengthen their commitment to democratic values and to stimulate participation in the national political process.

$ 49,254

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to assist the Federacion Argentina de Mujeres de Negocios y Profesionales (FAMNYP) to conduct an economic education program with the goal of increasing business and leadership skills among its own members, other Argentine women, and youth. The project uses the EMPRESA program, a Spanish-language teaching kit developed with CIPE support, that covers the basics of private enterprise. EMPRESA focuses on the role of enterprise in society and how aspiring entrepreneurs can start their own businesses. FAMNYP's goal is to create six to eight programs in each of the 29 chapters located throughout Argentina.

$ 17,420

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA), to organize a follow-up meeting on legislative reform in Argentina. The program, which continues work begun in September 1985, will further explore strategies for strengthening the Argentine legislature, including an examination of possible constitutional reforms. Members of the Radical Civic Union Party and the Justicialista Party will participate and sessions will address the relationship between the legislative and executive branches as the focus of efforts

toward legislative reform. Participants will examine the organizational framework of several legislative structures, including U.S., French, and Venezuelan models, as alternatives from which specific strategies for reform can be developed.

$ 78,425

The OVERSEAS EDUCATION FUND (OEF), to assist Conciencia, a non-partisan Argentine women's organization similar to the League of Women Voters. Conciencia was established in August 1982 to contribute to the process of consolidating democracy in Argentina through programs of civic and voter education. With a 1984 Endowment grant, Conciencia opened twenty-nine new chapters throughout the country, instructed new volunteer trainers, expanded its program to schools and universities, and sponsored public discussions for candidates for the 1985 Argentine national elections.

The Endowment's 1986 grant is helping the organization expand and strengthen its operations. Activities include the creation of additional chapters; expansion of its program of workshops and seminars; participation in the educational and constitutional reform efforts currently underway in Argentina; and the overall strengthening of Conciencia's organizational and administrative structure. Conciencia has sponsored discussions with candidates for the 1986 national, regional and municipal elections in Argentina and continues to develop and produce training and promotional aids. In addition, in response to requests from a number of groups in other Latin American countries who wish to initiate similar efforts, Conciencia will sponsor a "South American Meeting on Civic Education and Participation" in Buenos Aires in September 1987.

$208,190

BARBADOS

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA), to continue its work, begun in 1985, with the two major political parties of Barbados, the Barbados Labour Party and the Barbados Democratic Labour Party. The 1986 program will explore the feasibility of a recommendation made by these parties for strengthening regional integration. One specific proposal to be considered will be the formation of a regional political grouping comparable to the economic regional organization of the Caribbean Community (CARICOM).

NDIIA plans to involve members of the European Parliament as well as Organization of African Unity members to assess the relevance of each as a model and to assess their potential contribution to Caribbean regional political development.

$ 65,800

BOLIVIA

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to work with the Confederacion de Empresarios Privados de Bolivia (CEPB), a nonpartisan, private organization that analyzes business related issues in the country and advocates private enterprise principles. A CIPE technical expert conducted an organizational assessment of CEPB in order to develop a program of work for improving seven internal functional areas -- administrative, financial, services-to-entrepreneurs, internal information, political analysis, economic analysis and external advertising.

$ 10,500

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to provide assistance to the Fundacion Boliviana para la Capacitacion Democratica (FUNDEMOS), a private, nonprofit public policy research institution located in La Paz and devoted to the democratic development of Bolivia and the application of free market solutions to the country's economic development problems. With NRIIA's assistance, FUNDEMOS will conduct a series of educational seminars focusing on the definition of parliamentary democracy and its applicability to Bolivia. The program will be directed at labor leaders, entrepreneurial groups, civic leaders and students.

$ 97,500

BRAZIL

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA), to continue its project to strengthen the budget formulation process in Brazil.

Budget formulation -- determining the allocation of limited resources among competing demands -- is one of the most important processes of a democracy. After twenty-one years of

military rule, Brazilian legislators requested assistance from NDIIA in building up their legislative capacity for this complicated process. NDIIA sponsored a two-week workshop in February 1986 on the budgetary process which examined the U.S. legislative committee system, the system of checks and balances intrinsic to the U.S. system, and introduced Brazilian legislators to the array of independent services available to U.S. lawmakers. NDIIA intends to follow-up on this session, and to continue working with the Brazilian legislators and staffers who attended the meetings.

$ 87,309

CHILE

The BILDNER CENTER FOR WESTERN HEMISPHERE STUDIES at the City University of New York (CUNY), to provide assistance for an international symposium on problems of democracy which was held at the Institute of Political Science of the Catholic University of Chile on July 21-24, 1986. The symposium, attended by more than 200 people including leading political scientists from Europe, the United States, Asia, Chile and other Latin American countries, examined case studies of democratic transitions as well as issues relating to democratic theory and the structure of democratic political institutions. The symposium was judged by the participants to have been a significant event in Chilean political life, and its sponsors view it as a major step in an ongoing effort to foster dialogue among individuals and institutions of diverse democratic political orientations within Chile.

$ 20,000

The JAMES F. BYRNES CENTER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, to assist three Chilean public policy institutes reflecting diverse democratic political tendencies, the Centro de Estudios de Desarrollo (CED), the Centro de Estudios Publicos (CEP), and the Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO). The groups are joining in an effort to collect objective empirical data on the political attitudes and behavior of Chileans to serve as a basis for the formulation of a more realistic and consensual set of political strategies for a transition to democracy.

The Endowment provided additional funds for this grant in 1986 to support the dissemination by CED and FLACSO of the findings of these and other studies. A number of outreach

activities are being undertaken -- including lectures, conferences, publications, radio programs -- in order to inform political elites, social and civic leaders as well as the public-at-large.

$198,000

The JAMES F. BYRNES CENTER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, to support Editorial Andante, a small Chilean publishing house, in the production of books that promote the spread of democratic values. This grant supports the writing, editing, and publication of eight books representing a wide range of democratic viewpoints in Chile about how best to promote a stable democratic future in that country. The books cover such topics as ideology, socioeconomic problems, constitutional questions, civic participation, and the role of the military in a Chilean democracy.

$ 63,800

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to assist the Centro de Estudios Publicos (CEP) in conducting a series of seminars on privatization for academics, journalists, government leaders, and the business community in Chile. The seminars, coupled with CEP's new "Punto de Referencia" quarterly bulletin, aim to expose the myth that Pinochet's government has pursued market-oriented policies when, in fact, the role of the state and state-owned enterprises has expanded considerably in recent years. By building support for a competitive private enterprise economy, CEP seeks to enhance the economic role of the individual and encourage the inclusion of private enterprise principles in the democratic transition process.

$ 19,564

DELPHI RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, to assist the Instituto para la Transicion (ISTRA) of Chile in conducting a youth leadership training program. The program involves education and training for approximately 2,500 university, labor, peasant, and neighborhood youth leaders in the principles of democracy through seminars, conferences, work groups, course study and research. ISTRA estimates that each individual trained will reach an additional 15-30 young people over a two-year period.

In addition, a competition will be held for selected young professionals holding higher degrees in the arts and sciences

for research projects which will, in turn, form the basis for courses to be conducted by ISTRA. ISTRA plans to invite signatories of the National Accord to participate in their program as guest lecturers or part-time course professors.

$ 82,500

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to assist the Central Democratica de Trabajadores (CDT), the embattled democratic trade union federation in Chile. The program supports trade union organizing throughout Chile and sponsors seminars in democratic education and trade union skills. The CDT has increased membership from 80,000 to 130,000. The CDT is also conducting a range of educational, publicity and organizational activities in support of the transition to democracy.

$ 60,000

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA), to provide assistance for a multinational seminar in Caracas with Chilean leaders of the parties signing the National Accord. In May of 1986, members of all eleven parties to the Accord participated in the seminar which included discussions on how best to strengthen the democratization process, and met with representatives from various nations which have undergone transitions to democracy. The two major Venezuelan political parties also participated in the conference.

$ 66,890

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to sponsor a conference in Chile engaging a broad spectrum of pluralist institutions involved in the attempt to generate a democratic transition. The focus will be on those institutions and actors who are not currently as active as they could be in the difficult politics of opposition to the military government. The role of the National Accord, the business community and other political parties will be considered.

The grant will also support leadership training in the universities for moderate and conservative democratic students.

$ 75,000

The U.S. OVERSEAS COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (OCDC), to establish exchanges and "sister coop" relationships between U.S. cooperatives and their Chilean counterparts. The project provides coop leaders from both countries an opportunity to examine the role cooperatives can play in advancing the democratic process. A conference, held from July 14-18, 1986 in Santiago, addressed the legal and administrative obstacles to encouraging growth in the primary cooperative sectors in Chile as well as possible strategies for changing or overcoming these barriers.

$ 41,693

The U.S. OVERSEAS COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (OCDC), to provide additional support for the Chilean cooperative movement. Three workshops are being held to instruct trainers in cooperative organization who will, in turn, hold regional cooperative organizing seminars for civic leaders throughout Chile. These regional seminars seek to reestablish and reorganize Chilean cooperatives in many outlying areas and to expand existing services and the membership base of cooperatives.

$ 55,000

COLOMBIA

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to continue its work with the Fundacion Estudios para el Desarrollo (FEPED) in Bogota. FEPED plans to continue an examination of voting patterns in Colombia, focusing in particular on the high rate of abstention in the country. It also is developing a more regular program of public policy advocacy and public opinion analysis.

NRIIA is also assisting the small private Institucion Universitaria Sergio Arboleda in the development of a systematic curriculum based on an "ideology of freedom" to counter communist penetration of Colombian academia.

$ 85,000

The RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK (SUNY), to assist the Universidad de Los Andes, one of the most prestigious universities in South America, in initiating a "Program on Democracy in Latin America: The Colombian Case."

One part of the program involves the development of a series of nonpartisan sectoral and national forums designed to promote political dialogue and debate among all sectors of Colombian society on issues related to the "democratic opening" in Colombia. These forums constitute the centerpiece of the project, and the results will be published and widely distributed. A documentation center, serving as a clearinghouse for all literature relating to democracy in Colombia and in other countries in Latin America, is also being established at the university as a part of this program.

$ 56,000

COSTA RICA

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to provide assistance to the Asociacion para la Defense de la Libertad y Democracia en Costa Rica (ADLD), a conservative political foundation based in San Jose. With NRIIA technical and financial support, ADLD is conducting a variety of political and civic education courses. It is also undertaking a major communications and publications campaign designed to increase support for democracy and free market development, targeted particularly at Costa Rican youth.

$ 75,000

YMCA OF THE USA - INTERNATIONAL DIVISION, to support the development of a youth civic education project in Costa Rica. The YMCA of Costa Rica will work in cooperation with the YMCA of Panama, which has an ongoing youth democracy training program, to create a similar program adjusted to suit the local conditions of Costa Rican society. Directed at high school students, the program will involve urban and rural youth in a series of local, regional and national assemblies providing the participants with hands-on experience on how democracy functions in Costa Rica.

$ 28,500

CUBA

The CUBAN AMERICAN NATIONAL FOUNDATION, to continue its support for the work of the Coalition for Human Rights in Cuba. The Coalition was established in 1983 by Armando Valladares who spent twenty-two years in Castro's prisons and is the author of the widely acclaimed book, Against All Hope.

The Coalition has established national committees to gather and disseminate information on the suppression and violation of human rights in Cuba today. Committees have been set up in Spain, Sweden, Germany, France and other European countries, and Valladares is now organizing such groups in Latin America. The Coalition has earned a reputation as a source of accurate and objective information on the human rights situation in Cuba.

$110,000

DOMINICA

The CARIBBEAN/CENTRAL AMERICAN ACTION (C/CAA), to assist the Committee for Progress in Democracy (Dominica) in designing and implementing a nonpartisan education-for-democracy program for youth in the Eastern Caribbean. A permanent center for democratic political education has been established in Dominica to coordinate the development of educational materials, radio programs, videotapes and television programs, and citizen awareness groups to further the understanding of and participation in democratic processes.

$ 56,535

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to provide support to the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce (GNCC) for a second and final year of a program of institution-building assistance to local chambers of commerce in the Dominican Republic. GNCC is providing technical assistance and training in organization management to rural chambers and, most importantly, helping to strengthen the linkages between rural and urban chambers in the Dominican Republic. The long-term goal of the project is the establishment of a national federation uniting the local chambers of commerce and enabling the Dominican business community to play a larger and more effective role in public policy advocacy.

$ 42,300

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to provide assistance to the Centro de Orientacion Economica (COE), a private research organization that provides information and policy recommendations to legislators in the Dominican Republic on economic issues. Working in cooperation with the business

community, COE's advisory service also provides materials on economic matters to the Dominican media, labor unions, academia, and other branches of government. With CIPE support in 1986 COE expanded its legislative analysis service. COE provides summaries of proposed economic legislation and an evaluation of the implications of the laws on the Dominican economy.

$ 80,000

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to assist the APEC Centers for Distance Education (CENAPEC), a Dominican organization specializing in adult extension education. CENAPEC designs, prints and distributes, at minimal or no cost, one million study units to 13,000 students annually in outlying areas of the Dominican Republic. Under this grant, the materials for the economics courses are being revised in order to provide CENAPEC's students greater exposure to free-market economics. In addition, a new component is being built into the courses on the role of business and business associations in society.

$ 14,238

DELPHI RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, to assist the Asociacion Dominicana de Mujeres Votantes (ADMV), a private, nonprofit organization patterned after the U.S. League of Women Voters, with two civic and electoral education programs in connection with the national, state and local elections held May 16, 1986. Instruction by over 50 trained ADMV members was provided to more than thirty thousand citizens on the proper use of the single ballot. A press, radio and television educational campaign reached countless others. As a result of these activities, the ADMV has become an established Dominican entity, widely recognized as a nonpartisan organization dedicated to strengthening the democratic process in the Dominican Republic.

Additional Endowment assistance will enable the ADMV to expand its membership, train new leaders, and conduct civic education programs and a series of local and national "public dialogues" between government officials and citizens.

$141,743

ECUADOR

The COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAS, to assist the Instituto Ecuatoriano para el Desarrollo Social (INEDES) in sponsoring a series of seminars and publications. Established in 1965, INEDES is dedicated to finding solutions to the socio-political problems of Ecuador within a democratic framework. The seminars provide a forum for various sectors of society to discuss key issues affecting Ecuadorean democratic development. Seminar results and a transcript of the discussions will be published and distributed by INEDES.

$ 21,711

GRENADA

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to continue its assistance to the Grenada Civic Awareness Organization (GCAO) and the New National Party. GCAO has developed a nonpartisan civic education program which has been implemented in secondary schools. The program has been welcomed by the Grenadan government.

NRIIA's assistance to the New National Party centers on improving the quality of the party paper, The National. New supplies and equipment have helped raise the quality of presentation and layout, which has enabled The National to increase its circulation.

$ 75,000

GUATEMALA

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to assist the Centro de Estudios Economicos-Sociales (CEES), a group of academicians, businessmen and public policy analysts in Guatemala, in establishing a research and analysis service for center-right Guatemalan legislators. The CEES group will both frame and provide evaluations of proposed legislation in the hopes of raising the level of debate in the Guatemalan Congress. This research and analytical staff support will be open to all legislators but will be focused on those issues and proposals having the strongest appeal to conservatives. Meetings, seminars, lectures, and a publication program will be the principal products of CEES.

$100,000

The ROOSEVELT CENTER FOR AMERICAN POLICY STUDIES, to assist the Asociacion de Investigacion y Estudios Sociales (ASIES), a Guatemalan organization devoted to research, discussion and analysis of political issues, in sponsoring a "Seminar on National Reality" in May of 1986. This four-day meeting of some 500 representatives of diverse sectors of Guatemalan society discussed the economic and sociopolitical problems confronting Guatemala and alternative policies for addressing them. The goal of this event was to promote cooperation among the various social forces of Guatemala and thereby help in the consolidation of the democratic process in that country.

Additional FY 1986 Endowment assistance will enable ASIES to carry out a second major program developing and implementing a nationwide program of civic education. The Guatemalan school system, as well as newspapers, television, and radio stations, will be used to explain the rights and responsibilities of citizens in a participatory democracy. ASIES will work closely with the Guatemalan Ministry of Education in implementing this project as one element in Guatemala's National Educational Reform Plan.

$170,228

GUYANA

The INSTITUTE FOR NORTH-SOUTH ISSUES (INSI), to provide support for the publication of an independent weekly newspaper to be distributed in Guyana. This publication is the first independent newspaper established in Guyana since the imposition of stringent press restrictions in 1971.

$127,429

HAITI

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to assist the Workers Federation of Trade Unions (FOS), founded in 1984, in a program of civic education for the Haitian labor movement. The program supports the formation of a department within the FOS for education and training on the role of the labor movement in an open society. The new department will also help to coordinate union activities such as organizing, get-out-the-vote

campaigns, and regular servicing of FOS affiliates. National and regional programs concentrating on general trade union topics such as democratic unionism, grievance handling, and organizing will form the core of the education program.

$ 60,000

The INSTITUTE FOR NORTH-SOUTH ISSUES (INSI), to assist the Haitian International Institute for Research and Development (IHRED). The primary purpose of IHRED's programs is to strengthen newly emergent democratic tendencies within Haitian society through activities in education, communication, research, and the promotion of private and cooperative enterprises. The first of four national colloquia, held in August 1986, focused on developing a consensus regarding the basic political problems of the nation. This colloquium was followed by sessions on human rights, constitutionalism, and decentralization. In addition, IHRED supports a permanent association of Haitian leaders to study and analyze a wide range of national issues; plans to publish a magazine on economic and political topics; is designing training programs on Haitian development for national leaders; and is building an information bank on various critical issues that will provide a basis for research on solutions to national problems.

$157,634

The INSTITUTE FOR NORTH-SOUTH ISSUES (INSI), received additional assistance to allow the Haitian International Institute for Research and Development (IHRED) to utilize the significant information gathered from the colloquia through the first stage of a three-part civic education project. Research materials will be developed to analyze extensive data on the opinions and perceptions of the Haitian people on the issues of democracy and the future direction of the nation's government. At the same time, methods of distributing this information will be designed. Throughout the process, networks of organizations and individuals to promote civic education programming in Haiti will be identified. Community-based teams will also be established and joined to these networks and IHRED personnel through "animateurs," or moderators, who will assist in initiating training programs and encouraging deepened community involvement in the process of nation-building in Haiti.

$100,247

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA), to conduct a three-day Party-Building Workshop for approximately twenty rising Haitian political and civic leaders as well as party representatives from democratic countries in

the Caribbean, Latin America, and Africa from August 26-29, 1986 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Participants discussed the roles and responsibilities of political parties in developing civic awareness and participation, the benefits of a loyal opposition to democratic development, constitutional choices and electoral codes and procedures. Workshop sessions focused on the technical aspects of party-building such as organizational development, party management, issue formulation, constituency building, and budgetary strategies. The second phase of this program was a multi-national survey team visit to Haiti in December, 1986 to analyze the country's technical needs in holding national elections.

$ 83,000

MEXICO

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to assist the Centro de Estudios en Economica y Educacion (CEEE), an independent, nonprofit, nonpartisan institute based in Monterrey, Mexico in the second year of a program designed to foster a responsible and open press. Seminars for Mexican journalists on the principles of basic economic theory are being continued. Editorials are prepared and distributed by CEEE to thirty-nine selected Mexican newspapers to ensure that the Mexican public has access to unbiased, nonpartisan facts about the major economic issues of the day.

$ 33,000

NICARAGUA

DELPHI RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, to promote a freer flow of information in Nicaragua by assisting the newspaper La Prensa in obtaining the printing supplies, news services and features, and spare parts required for its continued publication and to purchase a computer for accounting and a wire-photo receiver. A NED grant in FY 1985 for the purchase of these supplies was crucial to La Prensa's continued existence as a force for democracy in Nicaragua.

$103,500

FRIENDS OF THE DEMOCRATIC CENTER IN CENTRAL AMERICA (PRODEMCA), to administer a grant providing essential supplies to La Prensa. Following the completion of this grant, future assistance was awarded through Delphi Research Associates.

$ 51,500

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to develop civic education projects with the Instituto Conservador of Nicaragua. NRIIA is also providing assistance to the Fundacion General Jose Dolores Estrada, an institute affiliated with the Conservative Party, for a technical and civic education program.

$ 85,000

PANAMA

YMCA OF THE USA - INTERNATIONAL DIVISION, to continue and expand a youth civic education project in Panama. The program, begun in 1984 with Endowment support, is designed to train urban and rural youth in democratic political leadership through the study of the Panamanian constitution, parliamentary procedures, and the formal and informal structures of the government. A three-part program involving local and regional assemblies, the project will culminate in a youth legislative assembly in Panama City where participants will apply the knowledge and skills learned throughout the year.

$ 66,000

PARAGUAY

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to assist the Fundacion Paraguaya de Cooperacion y Desarrollo (FPCD). The FPCD is a private, non-profit organization established to promote the economic and political integration of the "informal sector" into the formal economic sphere. With CIPE support, a series of forums, workshops, seminars and conferences will seek to change both public and private attitudes and policies towards the informal sector.

$ 28,954

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to assist the Movimiento Intersindical de Trabajadores Paraguayos (Intersindical or MIT) in the formal legalization process that new unions must undergo in order to be recognized by the government. Related organizing activities involve educational programs that stress leadership and democratic development within the industrial and public sectors of the country.

$ 25,000

The UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI'S INSTITUTE OF INTERAMERICAN STUDIES, to assist the Paraguayan Institute for International and Geopolitical Studies, a non-profit public policy institute, in the establishment of a democratic study and research center. The center will conduct a broad program of conferences and seminars, lectures and courses, research and publications, all designed to strengthen democratic and pluralistic values in the fields of politics, economics, diplomacy, international relations, culture and other areas. An international conference, which brought together academics and political leaders from Paraguay, other Latin American countries and the United States, was the center's first major event in October, 1986, and provided a unique forum for a discussion of democracy in Paraguay.

$110,000

PERU

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to support the Instituto Libertad y Democracia (ILD) of Lima, Peru in a research and advocacy project promoting open economic systems. A private sector think tank, ILD has found that almost half of the Peruvian work force is engaged in "informal sector" activities because access to the economic system is blocked by layers of regulation. Over the past three years, ILD has employed CIPE funds to advocate deregulation, simplification of rule-making, and access to the political system. ILD also conducts cost-benefit analyses of new regulations which are published bi-weekly in Peru's major news magazine. As a result of its efforts, ILD has had a growing influence on public policy and its work serves as a model that has application elsewhere in the hemisphere and in other parts of the world.

$240,000

The COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAS, to assist the Instituto del Sur para la Cooperacion Democratica (IDS), a nonpartisan Peruvian institute devoted to the promotion of democratic values and the strengthening of democratic institutions. Assistance enables the IDS to continue publication of its bi-monthly magazine, Posible, one of the few democratically-oriented magazines in Peru. A second project is the establishment of a "Universidad Libre del Sur" (Free University of the South), which distributes monthly booklets on economic issues, history of political ideas and other topics of interest to leading trade union, regional and community leaders. The publications complement a series of regional democratic education courses co-sponsored with the Peruvian labor union, Central de Trabajadores del Peru (CTP). The institute's final project is the publication of three working papers on democracy, external debt, and the role of the democratic state.

$137,368

URUGUAY

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to provide support for a program designed to strengthen the democratic labor movement in Uruguay and provide an alternative to communist domination. The program involves training in organizing techniques, education at the Venezuelan Workers Confederation labor school, and professional assistance to new unions or those already in existence. A small team of professional advisors provides legal, organizational and bargaining expertise on an as-needed basis.

$ 67,500

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA) and the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to engage in a joint project of technical assistance to the two major foundations of Uruguayan political parties, the Blancos and the Colorados.

The party institutes will assist the Uruguayan party representatives in polling and data interpretation skills. A national opinion poll will then be conducted to identify the sectors of society most appropriate for civic education initiatives of the Urguayan party foundations.

$100,000

VENEZUELA

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA) and the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to work in conjunction with two major Venezuelan political parties, the Accion Democratica (AD) and COPEI, to sponsor a pilot training workshop in democratic development for Latin American leaders.

$ 60,250

REGIONAL

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to continue its support for the Costa Rican-based Latin American Institute for Organization Management. The Institute, established in 1985, provides professional development education for chamber and association executives in the region through seminars and courses. The Latin American Institute has been extremely successful and now involves more than seventy business organizations from sixteen Latin countries.

$219,375

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to assist the Caribbean Association of Industry and Commerce (CAIC), located in Barbados, to adapt and produce an educational videotape series for the region offering explanations and examples of free enterprise, open-market economic systems. The end result will be a three session course explaining the basic concepts of business and economic initiative that will be used in schools, on public television, and with Junior Achievement programs and other community groups. CAIC is a regional organization of leading Caribbean enterprises and business associations and serves as a vehicle for private-sector leadership in the region's economic development.

$ 34,724

E&J CONSULTANTS, INC., to conduct a media project on the "Idea of Democracy" in Latin America. An educational documentary will be produced on the challenges to democracy faced by several Latin American countries. The objective of the project is to "reflect on the calamities provoked by [the] detractors" of democracy by providing a medium for important scholars and political figures to share the experiences of their countries and to present questions for others in the hemisphere to

contemplate. Because of its audience potential, television is the best medium for this. Scholars will integrate selected footage from film archives with new footage of discussions with important political figures from their respective countries.

$150,000

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to sponsor continued exchanges of labor leader delegations to strengthen fraternal relationships through discussions of specific inter-American political, economic and social problems. Participants in the exchanges will disseminate their experiences to union members, government representatives and other decision-makers.

$157,150

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to assist the AFL-CIO/Inter-American Regional Organization of Workers (ORIT) in conducting a series of national seminars throughout Latin America for the purpose of developing trade union policy recommendations on national economic issues. Four regional seminars will follow the national seminars in an effort to analyze the recommendations and develop a single and coordinated policy which will enable ORIT and its affiliates to participate with one voice in deliberations with governments.

$168,500

The FREE TRADE UNION INSTITUTE (FTUI), to assist Force Ouvriere (FO) in extending a full range of union services to democratic elements in the trade union movements of the French-speaking Caribbean. A regional office will be established and FO will conduct a number of seminars on modern organizing techniques, economic development strategies and comparative ideology.

$ 96,560

FREEDOM HOUSE, to assist Libro Libre, a private, non-profit association of distinguished Central Americans established in Costa Rica to promote "culture, science, art and education in all Central American countries, as a free and pluralistic expression of the Central American people." The Libro Libre program, which involves the publication of books and the organization of seminars and lectures presenting a democratic perspective, has drawn together a diverse and impressive group of authors, human rights specialists, philosophers and former

presidents and ambassadors. An FY 1986 grant will allow the association to expand its publications program and establish a system of distribution in Panama, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua, as well as Costa Rica.

$330,000

FREEDOM HOUSE, to assist the magazine Pensamiento Centroamericano, a journal of original writings of some of the most notable Central American authors and political thinkers, in expanding its circulation in Central America. Publication of this quarterly was prohibited by the Sandinista Government in 1986 and the editors were forced to move offices from Nicaragua to Costa Rica.

$ 58,560

The INSTITUTE FOR NORTH-SOUTH ISSUES (INSI), to assist the activities of the Barbados-based Caribbean Publishing and Broadcasting Association (CPBA). The first part of the program was a seminar for Newsroom Decision-Makers in the Caribbean Media from June 2-5, 1986. The seminar provided an opportunity for the development of strong professional bonds among participants for the sharing of information and exchange of ideas towards strengthening the Caribbean press. INSI is also providing assistance to CPBA for the establishment of a counseling program designed to provide on-site, in-plant training and advisory services for journalists and broadcasters associated with newspapers and radio stations in Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Dominica, St. Kitts, Montserrat and Antigua.

$108,463

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to develop a Democrat Union of the Americas program for the Caribbean. The Secretariat of the Caribbean Democrat Union (CDU) seeks to foster improved communications among CDU Member-Parties and provide political and policy training for CDU Member-Parties. NRIIA assistance will also enable the CDU to participate in International Democrat Union activities and other outreach activities in the Caribbean.

$190,000

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to sponsor a Political Activist Training Program for key political activists from the Western Hemisphere. The four-day seminar will focus on the techniques of modern communications technology, survey research and political organization.

$125,000

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to establish Universities for Freedom, a network of like-minded academic and public policy institutions in the Hemisphere, to develop a scholarly and intellectual body of support for democratic freedoms and ideals.

$125,000

MULTIREGIONAL PROJECTS

The CARTER CENTER OF EMORY UNIVERSITY, to provide partial support for a two-day conference held in November 1986 on Reinforcing Democracy in the Americas. The conference resulted in the establishment of a new international mechanism -- a Council of Freely-Elected Heads of Government -- that can make a vital contribution to reinforcing democracy in the Americas.

$ 25,000

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to conduct training programs for staff executives of private sector voluntary organizations from around the world under the Institute for Organization Management program; to support surveys and research for business associations worldwide, data collection and data base development and documentation through the Clearinghouse Documentation Service; to provide a briefing program for staff executives and volunteers of foreign chambers of commerce and business associations through the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Briefing Center.

$391,810

The CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE ENTERPRISE (CIPE), to support the Journal of Economic Growth, a quarterly economic and public policy report published in Spanish and English by the National Chamber Foundation under contract with CIPE. The Journal's purpose is to provide a forum for discussion and debate on limited government/market-oriented solutions to the problems of economic growth, employment and wealth creation in the developing nations.

$277,485

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, to continue its Human Rights Internship Program for 1986-1987. The Endowment provided the main support in FY 1984 for the first year of this program which brought foreign students and scholars to Columbia University to study human rights law. In exchange, Columbia law students were sent abroad to work in law offices specializing in human rights and in the legal departments of international human rights organizations. FY 1986 support has been used to place interns in such organizations as the Centro de Estudios Legales y Sociales (CELS) in Argentina, and the Vicaria de la Solidaridad (the Commission for Human Rights) in Chile.

$ 23,760

FREEDOM HOUSE, to continue and expand the Exchange program, a network of democratic opinion-leaders in both the developing and the developed world launched with an FY 1984 grant. This network consists of over 300 individuals in more than 60 countries who are committed to reading and using the articles included in the Exchange mailings and sharing with others on the circuit the best short writings on democratic themes that they in turn discover. A Democracy Workshop was held in October 1986 for Latin American participants and focused on the objectives, tactics and tools for strengthening and promoting the spread of democratic institutions.

$175,000

The NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NDIIA), to sponsor a seminar on Women & Political Development: From Enfranchisement to Empowerment for fifty women political leaders and heads of women's organizations from democracies around the world. This program is designed as a followup to workshops on Women in Political Development NDIIA sponsored at the 1985 NGO Forum of the UN Conference for Women in Nairobi. The conference will consist of plenary sessions and a series of workshops designed to improve women's organizational and political skills.

$212,825

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (NRIIA), to organize an Economic Development Conference in Asia which will contribute to the debate over public policy decisions affecting economic growth in developing democracies. NRIIA intends to examine common elements in the policies which spurred Asian economic successes and analyze their applicability to emerging democracies in Latin America and the Caribbean.

$135,000

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AUDITORS' OPINION

National Endowment for Democracy:

We have examined the balance sheets of National Endowment for Democracy as of September 30, 1986 and 1985 and the related statements of revenues and expenses and changes in fund balance and of changes in financial position for the years then ended. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, such financial statements present fairly the financial position of National Endowment for Democracy at September 30, 1986 and 1985 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a consistent basis.

Deloitte Haskins + Sells

November 14, 1986

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR DEMOCRACY

BALANCE SHEETS, SEPTEMBER 30, 1986 AND 1985

	NOTES	1986	1985
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS:			
Cash		$ 339,522	$ 30,793
Grants receivable (including restricted grants of $211,866 for 1986)	1,4,6	12,878,215	15,355,138
Prepaid and other assets		29,016	33,366
Total current assets		13,246,753	15,419,297
PROPERTY, NET	3	60,135	55,736
TOTAL		$13,306,888	$15,475,033
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE			
CURRENT LIABILITIES:			
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities		$ 75,214	$ 56,189
Grants payable	1,5	12,968,828	15,329,131
Deferred grant revenue	6	211,866	
Current obligations under capital lease	8	3,285	2,912
Total current liabilities		13,259,193	15,388,232
CAPITAL LEASE OBLIGATION - long-term portion	8	9,395	12,680
FUND BALANCE		38,300	74,121
TOTAL		$13,306,888	$15,475,033

See notes to financial statements.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR DEMOCRACY

STATEMENTS OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
FOR THE YEARS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1986 AND 1985

	NOTES	1986	1985
REVENUES			
Grant revenue	1	$17,226,000	$18,497,525
Contributions		3,600	1,076
Total revenues		17,229,600	18,498,601
EXPENSES			
Program grants	1	16,308,236	17,586,565
Salaries, wages and benefits	10	584,001	503,505
Professional fees		89,481	98,190
Occupancy		69,500	61,988
Consultants		60,911	46,599
Communications		51,630	47,309
Travel and transportation		30,805	35,054
Supplies and equipment		26,362	38,097
Insurance		19,661	13,435
Depreciation and amortization		17,013	9,053
Conference and meetings		7,172	11,887
Other		649	2,072
Total expenses		17,265,421	18,453,754
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES		(35,821)	44,847
FUND BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR		74,121	29,274
FUND BALANCE, END OF YEAR		$ 38,300	$ 74,121

See notes to financial statements.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR DEMOCRACY

STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION
FOR THE YEARS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1986 AND 1985

	1986	1985
SOURCES (USES) OF FUNDS:		
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses	$ (35,821)	$ 44,847
Items not requiring funds during current period - depreciation and amortization	17,013	9,053
Total provided (used) by operations	(18,808)	53,900
Other sources:		
Decrease in grants receivable	2,476,923	
Decrease in prepaid and other assets	4,350	
Increase in accounts payable and accrued liabilities	19,025	13,472
Increase in grants payable		3,756,366
Increase in deferred grant revenue	211,866	
Increase in capital lease obligation		17,970
Total	2,693,356	3,841,708
USES OF FUNDS:		
Increase in grants receivable		3,758,406
Increase in prepaid and other assets		4,092
Decrease in grants payable	2,360,303	
Payments on capital lease obligation	2,912	2,378
Purchase of property	21,412	64,789
Total	2,384,627	3,829,665
INCREASE IN CASH	308,729	12,043
CASH, BEGINNING OF YEAR	30,793	18,750
CASH, END OF YEAR	$ 339,522	$ 30,793

See notes to financial statements.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEARS ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1986 AND 1985

1. ORGANIZATION

The National Endowment for Democracy (the Endowment) is a private not-for-profit corporation headquartered in Washington, D.C. The Endowment was established coincident to a grant awarded by the United States Information Agency (the Agency) as mandated by the National Endowment for Democracy Act (the Act) of the United States Congress. The purpose of the Endowment is to encourage free and democratic institutions throughout the world through activities which promote individual rights and freedoms. The Endowment awards grants to organizations with programs consistent with its objectives.

2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Accrual Accounting - The accounts of the Endowment are maintained and the financial statements have been prepared on the accrual basis of accounting. The Endowment reports to the U.S. Government on the basis of obligations incurred and cash expenditures made.

Revenue Recognition - Grants received from government agencies specify the periods in which monies are to be expended. Revenues from government grants are recognized as earned in the year in which the granting organization indicates the funds are intended for use, provided the Endowment incurs valid obligations which are in accordance with the purposes set forth in the grant agreement.

Program Grants - The Endowment records as expense the full amount of a program grant at the time an agreement is signed committing funds to the grantee.

Property and Equipment - Property and equipment are carried at cost and are depreciated or amortized on the straight-line method over their estimated service lives or the terms of the lease as applicable, ranging from 3 to 10 years.

Grant Receivable/Payable - At the time a grant agreement is signed, a payable to the grantee and a corresponding receivable from the Agency are recorded. As the Endowment draws on its letter of credit drawn on the Agency and payments are made to the grantee, the receivable and payable accounts are decreased accordingly.

Reclassifications - Certain reclassifications have been made to 1985 amounts to conform to the 1986 presentation.

3. PROPERTY

Property less accumulated depreciation and amortization as of September 30, 1986 and 1985, is as follows:

	1986	1985
Furniture and equipment	$68,231	$46,819
Equipment under capital lease	17,970	17,970
Total	86,201	64,789
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	26,066	9,053
Property, net	$60,135	$55,736

4. GRANTS RECEIVABLE

Grants receivable from the U.S. Government represent unexpended balances of Federal Reserve Letters of Credit established to fund Agency grant agreements.

The Endowment collects U.S. Government funds by presenting payment vouchers against such letters of credit when it disburses cash for program grants and administrative costs. The Endowment requests cash to fund its operations as needed.

5. GRANTS PAYABLE

Grants payable represent the undisbursed balances of funds obligated to the Endowment's grantees. Grantee organizations are entitled to collect grant funds as needed by presenting requests for funds to the Endowment.

6. RESTRICTED GRANT

On September 30, 1986, the Endowment was awarded a grant for $211,866 by the Agency for International Development (AID). AID has restricted the use of the funds to provide support for a program to build Democratic Institutions in South Africa. As of September 30, 1986, none of these funds had been received by the Endowment and no obligations had been incurred under this grant.

7. RELATED PARTIES

The Endowment awards grants to various organizations to be used for programs which the Board of Directors determines are consistent with the purposes of the Act. Some of the organizations which submit proposals and are awarded funds have members of their Board of Directors represented on the Board of Directors of the Endowment.

Article VI, Section V of the Endowment's bylaws provides that any board member who is an officer or director of an organization seeking to receive grants from the Endowment must abstain from considering and voting on such grant. This provision shall not prevent any director from supplying factual information the Board requests.

8. COMMITMENTS

Minimum future payments under capital lease of equipment as of September 30, 1986 are as follows:

Year ending September 30	
1987	$4,643
1988	4,643
1989	4,643
1990	1,160
Total minimum lease payments	15,089
Less amounts representing interest	2,409
Total obligations under capital lease	12,680
Less current portion of obligations	3,285
Long-term obligations	$ 9,395

9. INCOME TAXES

The Endowment is exempt from federal income taxes under Section 501(c) (3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code and has been classified as an organization that is not a private foundation under Section 509(a).

10. RETIREMENT PLAN

In fiscal 1985, the Endowment established a defined contribution annuity plan for all its employees under which the Endowment contributes a percentage of eligible employees' annual earnings to individually owned tax-deferred annuity contracts. The Endowment's contribution to the plan is based on 10% of an eligible employee's annual earnings. Costs of the plan for the years ended September 30, 1986 and 1985 approximated $40,700 and $38,700, respectively.

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