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**AREA BUDAPEST**

SOCIOLOGICAL REALITY

Area Madrid encompasses the two countries of Spain and Portugal. After lon centuries of authoritairian kings and dictators, both countries are now experimenting with democracy. Since the death of Franco in 1975, Spain is in its longest period of democracy, 6 years in comparaisn with disastrous experiments with democracy in its past which never wentbeyond 3 years. Since the revolution in 1974, Portugal is agin trying democracy. Both countries have multi-party political systems, typical of Europe. Since Spain has weathered the attempted take-over in Feb. 1981 by the right-wing military it senses its fragile experiment with democracy might be beconing stronger. However, both countries are also decentralizing..Basques and Catalonia (among others) now have official regional parliments, as Spain is moving into regional government structures (12 regions). Portugal is slowly moving to more political power at the local "concelho" level.

The major economic income of both countries comes from their millions of migrants working in other countries, especially France and Germany and from tourism. Spain has about 40 million tourists, mostly European each year. Both countries have experienced drought for the past few years, so that their agricultural resources are in great difficulty. Coupled with this is the poor infrastucture in Portugal for delivery of food, so that it must import more than 70% of its basic food supply. Many multi-nationals are flocking to Spain whic his offering them enticingadvantages so that Spain can find a way to deal with the highest unemployment figures in Europe, while at the same time high unemployment in all European countries is making it difficult for migrants to find work there. Both countries have an intense desire to join the EEC after centuries of isolation from Europe.

Spain and Portugal are unique in Europe in their extremely strong identification with their villages. Even if they migrate to other countries or to the large cities, they still return at every opportunity to their villages. Historically, Spain was a land of 12 kingdoms with their own culture, food, dance and language. This regional pull is still strong so that regionalism is fast becoming the key political structure in Spain's decentralization programme. This was exemplified recently at the opening of the World Cup where each region performed its own special style of singing and dancing. One sees a paradox in both countries when traveling through the villages, namely, new construction from the money coming in from the migrants and many abandoned villages, or villages depleted of their youth because of the difficulty of earning a living today in the villages. Both countries, culturally, are still strongly Roman Catholic.

Also, the style of the Spanish and Portuguese who refuse to be outdone in generosity, particularly to strangers, makes the Iberian peninsula an enticing place to visit for million of tourists and a very receptive place for concerned groups.

#### THE MOVEMENTAL RESPONSE

Since ICA is now a legally registered organization in both Spain and Portugal, and has also developed a track record, especially in the villages, more and more people in both countries have become interested and involved in our work. These people ~~XX~~ cover all 4 sectors of society. ICA was invited to two major European Conference this year held in Alicante and Barcelona in Spain. A long paper on the learnings of ICA in local development was given at the Alicante Conference on social work in Spain.

The first LENS course was held and done completely in Spanish for the Pfizer Company in Madrid. Four more sets of Community Forums were done this year in both countries, along with many follow-up meetings to these villages. Constant interlinking with the governmental and business resources and these villages have been going on this year in the Madrid house. 103 participants came to the 3-week HDTI in Lamego, Portugal in Jan-Feb 1982.

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They represented 18 ~~XX~~ local villages who later decided on the first 10 of these villages for the project cluster. These 10 villages participated in a 9-day consult in May and are now busy with socio-economic projects in each village. 3-sector support is very strong.

THE MISSIONAL BREAKTHROUGHS

This year has seen the invention and staging of new training constructs - an imaginal leadership weekend for community leaders in Madrid, a sojourner/intern programme in Lamego, as well as volunteer engagement in both places.

As the communities of Spain and Portugal begin to implement forum and consult proposals, and carry out concrete projects, manoeuvring for planning and implementation has taken varied forms, tailored to the particular needs of the villages.

The financial structure of the HDZ pilot has become clearer over the course of the year, at present, it is moving towards a two-level system which consists of commissions at the village level, and a overall cluster financial body responsible for receiving major grants for all 10 pilot villages. The intent is that ICA becomes the catalyst and not the middle-man, so that the villages themselves receive the funds and decide on their use.

We have also discovered that an HDZ pilot in a 10-village culuster requires an extraordinary amount of full-time troops and resources to carry out the on-going training (in-house and in the villages) and project actuation.

THE FUTURIC IMPLICATIONS

1. The nations of the Iberian peninsula have demonstrated an incredible openness to the movement - all across the area. This has resulted in a serious situation of understaffing and not being able to fully realize the area's full potentia for a lack of staff. Given this openness, it would be possible to field at least three or four full-time circuiting teams across the area.

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2. The HDZ pilot in Lamego will continue to require more people to carry out the necessary on-going circuiting and training. In this respect, the greatest need is for people who are good trainers.
3. The Lamego HDZ pilot is already anticipating expansion this coming year, with a solid invitation and push from the Bishop of the neighbouring district of Branganca to initiate Phase II of the 4-year HDZ plan.
4. The need for trainers and training constructs/programmes is also reflected in Spain. As the villages of Iberia take the leap from the impact phase to concrete implementation and proposal actuation, the demand is for an amazing amount of leadership methods training so that village development is on-going and self-generating - from the local cores and not just ICA staff.
5. Because Spain and Portugal have been isolated from the greater world for a number of generations, the ~~people have not~~ had the opportunity to learn English, therefore, all this training needs to be carried out by people who have the capacity for dealing with the national languages.
6. One further reflection on the Lamego HDZ pilot, particularly as it relates to self-support. We have learnt that placing an HDZ "house" in a rural area with a limited employment base, and given the extraordinary missional demands of staging the whole cluster, where all troops need to be on the road full-time, self-support probably needs to be carried out through a combination of outside funding (Madrid House, in this case, assuming financial responsibility for the self-support of both houses) and raising grants for staff salaries/stipends.

GLOBAL COUNCIL CHICAGO		AREA STATISTICS						
		Area <u>Madrid</u>						
STATISTICS		Madrid	Lisboa	Bilbao	Barcelona	Valencia	Sevilla	TOTAL
D E M O G R	Region size (Sq Miles)							
	Population	10,000,000	10,000,000	8,000,000	10,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	48,000,000
	% Rural/% Urban	60% 40%	60% 40%	50% 50%	60% 40%	70% 30%	70% 30%	70% 30%
E V E N T S	Formation Colloquy	1	1					2
	# LENS	1						1
	# Forums	7	7				1	15
	# Other Courses	1 Imag. educ.	1 NOT consult					3
	Councils/#	1 15	1 30					2 65
M O V E M E N T	Day I Movement Strength	2 + 1/2 + 1/2	6					8 + 2 1/2
	Day II Movement Strength	3	-					
	# of Cores	5	11					
F I S A C T A L	Development Income Target	15,000	25,000					40,000
	Development Raised	9,000	15,000					
	# Development Donors							
	Programs Income	5,100	25,000					
	Self-Support + or -	+100	even					
H O U S E P E R S O N N E L D A T A	#Assigned	7 (2-Mad 3-Lis.)						
	# Youth	-	-					
	# Assigned into Region							
	# Assigned out of Region							
	New Interns		3					
	Sojourners	1	7					
	Current # Individuals	4	6					
	Current # Couples	1	1					
	# Working In	7	9					
	# Working out	3	-					

### THE SOCIOLOGICAL REALITY

The sociol gical reality of Area London has been dominated in the past year by several major events. On the economic arena interest rates have been brought down although unemployment is high with over 3,000,000 unemployed. British competitiveness has increased internationally , strikes still continue and there is tension between the U.K. and her European Common Market partners over farm prices and subsidies. Serious consideration is being given to the governments bill for mandatory training of all unemployed school leavers in technical and computer skills.

In the political arena the U.K. has seen a reduction of union prestige and serious ill-evaluated state owned industries such as British Leyland. A large part of the country have moved to conservative political trends as a result of the war in the Falkland Islands. Local boroughs have seen a definat e swing to the right. The Falklands along with the visit of President Reagan and the Pope has helped to keep the U.K. acutely conscious of the internat - ional community and its role within it. The middle of the road Social Democrat Party has elected its leader Roy Jenkins, a former Labour member of parliament. The new party has received less attention this year in light of the other political events, although it continues to offer an alternative to the entrenched attitudes of the traditional left and right wing parties.

The role of many groups of the constituency of the popul ationcontinues to be a question. So far this year there have been few riots in any of the urban areas although this still remains a real possibility. Ethnic groups such as the Jamaican and Indian cultures strengthen their roles and heritage with such major events as the "Festival of India" that celebrates the gifts and culture of the sub-continent. Alternative styles of dress and values are much in evidence among the young, the changing role of women in society is a central focus of concern. The Royal Family and the birth of Prince William underscores the strength of the historical in the middle of what is experienced as culturally rich and at times wild and abrasive diversity.

#### THE MOVEMENTAL RESPONSE

An increasing participation in the village development work in the third world has been a major theme of the past year. The Global film was shown to packed audiences 37 times at the Bristol Regional Colloquy held in Cardiff. The Volunteer Overseas Programme has been held in three regions with ten young people volunteering to go to the third world with ten more in the pipeline. An area guardian attended the Lanavla meeting in India and great interest has been shown by individuals and organisations as regards participation in the I.E.R.D.

The LENS seminar has met with great response. The LENS with Massey Ferguson went well, this along with the LENS with Perkins Engines and a demonstration with Ladbroke's have given us helpful credibility the private sector. An article on LENS will appear in the Thames Valley Management Journal within the next few weeks. A LENS was held "Elephant Jobs" a Community Employment Project, one of the largest government funded employment schemes in London, and a demonstration with a social work team in the borough of Newham Health Dept., have begun to build credibility in the public and voluntary sectors. A presentation with the Scottish Industrial Society of the LENS methods was well received. Seminars for the Autumn quarter include, Metal Box, Age Concern, Comment and Full Employ Trust (two voluntary employment training schemes)

Progress in the area of public relations has seen considerable support by colleagues as successful rebuttals have been delivered to critics whose response to us has been active since the days of the Isle of Dogs Human Development Project & has spread across the U.K. since. A carefully researched rebuttal that was the work of ICA staff and movemental colleagues was hand delivered to the Journal "Community Action" where the editorial staff acknowledged our right of reply in there journal.

**BREAK THROUGHS AND IMPLICATIONS**

The aquasition of a new and larger facility in London with a five year lease provides the Area with a stable base and training centre that will empower future programmes. The house belongs to the Servite Order and is being rented at a very reduced rate. The public relations work of the past year lends great encouragement to our work developing at the local level, while the power and credibility of the LENS seminar allows us to look forward to the possibility of impact and reformulation in key private public and voluntary sectors. The invitation of the Commission for Racial Equality to begin work with local offices and the Computor Training Inc. research with the Bristol Region gives us encouragement as regards the ethnic communities. The development of area I.E.R.D. work will be prominent in the coming year and crucial for us will be the engagement of returned volunteers having completed their third world experience.

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AREA CONCORD REPORT  
AREA STATISTICS

Area LONDON.

REGIONS		London	Bristol	Clayton	Mancunian	Birmingham	Dublin	TOTAL
D E M O G R	Region Size (Sq Miles)	25,000	20,000	80,000	25,000	25,000	45,000	
	Population	20,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	10,000,000	11,000,000	5,000,000	
	% Rural/% Urban	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
E V E N T S	Formation Colleges	2	1	1				
	# LEAS	3						3
	# Forums	6	3	3				12
	# Other Courses	7	3	3				13
	Councils/#	4	3	3				/
M O V E M E N T	Day I Movement Strength	4						
	Day II Movement Strength	2						
	# of Cores	1	1	1	1	1		
F I S A C T A L	Development Income Target							\$56,000
	Development Raised	\$24,000		\$2,000				\$26,000
	# Development Donors	50		10				
	Programme Income Self-Support + etc	\$1,000	\$400	\$400				\$1,800
H O U S E P E R S O N N E L D A T A	#Assigned	8	3	4				15
	# Youth	1		1				2
	# Assigned into Region							
	# Assigned out of Region	2						2
	New Interns							
	Sojourners	10	1	1				12
	Current # Individuals	9	3	5				
	Current # Couples	3	1	1				5
	# Working In	4	1	2				7
# Working out	3	2	2				7	

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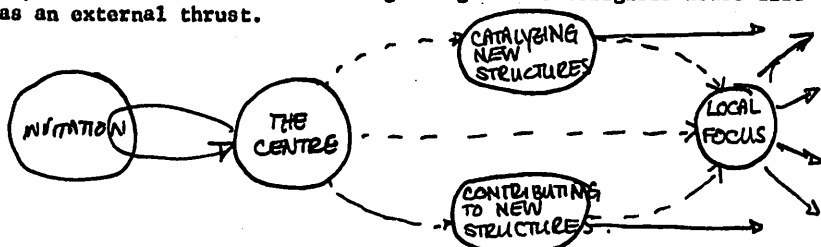
Both houses have been self-supporting and in the black this year as a result of pursuing our language contradiction-English-and earning our living from it.

### Futuristic Implications

Integration of the ICA into a network of relationships with established European business, development, and local structures promises to indigenize the ICA in both France and Belgium, also giving inter-continental program possibilities.

The dialogue itself has been recognized as profound service to our area and is moving toward birthing projects of practical response to local contradictions.

The style of corporate living has been a hopeful vision of possibility to the extent that we are beginning to see religious house life as an external thrust.



The Association of Teachers of English as a Second Language (Belgium) was a service we rendered to meet an existing need and it is now well on its way to providing us with a self-support base and program all over Belgium. The Women's studies Probe which began as mission- al research will be providing some self-support next year. In Paris being hired in a community education program and doing self-support work with international development organizations are further exam- ples of the coming together of 'mission' and 'self-support'.

The weekend of women's studies and the computer literacy day hosted by the Brussels House for the ICA colleagues across the continent recaptured the local as the focus for research and at the same time enable exchange throughout the continent. We expect to continue this type of activity.

### Other Events, Models: -

- detailed backup on the above is available from the Area.
- July 26- Aug 4 the Women's Studies will be presenting a paper to the International Conference on Research Relative to Women in Montreal. The paper is based on "The Process of Social Change Triangle" we have developed.

The Sociological Reality

Area Paris - three nations: France, Belgium, and Luxembourg. The capitals of Brussels and Paris are both centers of world dialogue and trade, while Luxembourg is the capital of the European Parliament. 54% of France's labor force works in trades and services. 68% of Belgium's works in banking trades and services. France has 36% and Belgium 28% in industry and construction. 10% of the French labor force works in agriculture, producing 11% of the GNP. Both France and Belgium of countries of strong regional identities.

The Movemental Response has been called forth in three major arenas: 1-Crossroads of world dialogue- with headquarters of structures like the EEC, UNESCO, OECD (Organization of Economic and Cultural Development), generalates of religious orders, the new World Center for Computers and Human Resources, universities, and multinational corporations.

2-Economic Distress-highlighted by the steelworkers strikes in Belgium farmers' demonstration in Paris, marches against unemployment, devaluation of currencies, business struggles to adjust to protective tariffs and high interest rates in the U.S., the effects of automization and nationalization, collapse of textiles and coal-steel backbone of economy of area.

3-Cultural diversity (racism)-both within ancient language divisions (French and Flemish in Belgium) and between nationals and immigrants and immigrants from former African colonies and southern Europe. The influx into Belgium and France of diverse groups has threatened the entrenched images of cultural purity of these nations and strained the structures of education, health, housing.

In addition to the breakthroughs listed below the area has regularized its newsletters, and held regular roundtables and studies in the local languages.

Missional Breakthroughs

The Brussels and Paris houses have become centers of dialogue this year through regular studies (Tofler's 'Third Wave', Chardin's 'Phenomenon of Man', women's studies), round tables and one-day events such as computer literacy day, declaration PSU. In response several people have participated in the mission as volunteers, given inkind goods and provided job and program opportunities.

Three cores have formed in the Brussels region, one taking awakening responsibility through the Third Wave Study Group, another carrying on an expanding Women's Studies program, and the third being the association of Teachers of English as a Second Language in Belgium. The emerging volunteer program in Paris (service to one developing world) and a job in the highrise 'sensitive' community of La Courneuve hold promise for cores in France.

GLOBAL COUNCIL		AREA STATISTICS						
CHICAGO		Area <u>Paris</u>						
REGIONS		Paris	Brussels	Rennes	Bordeaux	Lyon	Strasbourg	TOTAL
D E M O G R	region size (Sq Miles)	210,034						
	Population	5,400,000	11,000,000					
	% Rural/% Urban	29	23					
		71	75					
E V E N T S	Formation Colloquium		Yes					
	# LENS		-					
	# Forums		13					
	# Other Courses	2	4					
	Councils/#	3	20	1	18			
M O V E M E N T	Day I Movement Strength		2					
	Day II Movement Strength							
	# of Cores	1	3					
F I S A C T A E L	Development Income Target	3000	100,000					
	Development Raised	900	50,000		300			
	# Development Donors	9	2-					
	Programme Income	100	50 cont 1000 inking					
	Self-Support + or -	-0-	-0-					
H O U S E P E R S O N N E L D A T A	#Assigned	4	5					
	# Youth	0	0					
	# Assigned into Region	4	5					
	# Assigned out of Region	-	=					
	New Interns		1					
	Sojourners	7	5					
	Current # Individuals	4	6					
	Current # Couples	1	2					
	# Working In	1	2					
	# Working out	3	4					

BREAKTHROUGHS in Area Frankfurt can be imaged as a swirl, the center of which have been the core curriculum courses, particularly Imaginal Education. These courses followed the Symposia held the year before and responded to the interested colleagues from forums in previous years who were ready to broaden their theoretical understanding and sharpen their methods effectiveness. Faculty training for these courses was essential because of language and also provided ways to further engage more interested people.

In a number of places this combination of previous awakening events, research, and courses produced core groups which in turn initiated other local events. Ludwigshafen is the best example. It is a city of 170,000 people with 9% of the population guest workers. The head office of BASF is located there, the world's largest plant on one site--6 km. We have had contacts there since recruitment for the ITI's in the early 70's and had a Town Meeting there in '79. This year we enabled a group of local people to plan and lead a Symposium to look at the year 2000. This was followed by a series of planning and training events. Four to five hundred people have been involved in these events. The core has grown to 10 people. We believe it is a prototype for most German cities and understand it to be in the phasing stage for HDZ.

The volunteer programme is the broad based, global response that also uses training and colleague development as essential aspects. Large numbers of volunteers are available for the third world. The issue is the training and engagement in their home country and in the volunteer country that occasions vocational decisions.

Intensified programming has had the pleasing side-effect of increased programme income and broadened contacts in varied groups that significantly strengthened our frame. The IERD has given us an additional avenue for journeying these contacts. Major funding has been released toward the experimental work in Lamego, Portugal.

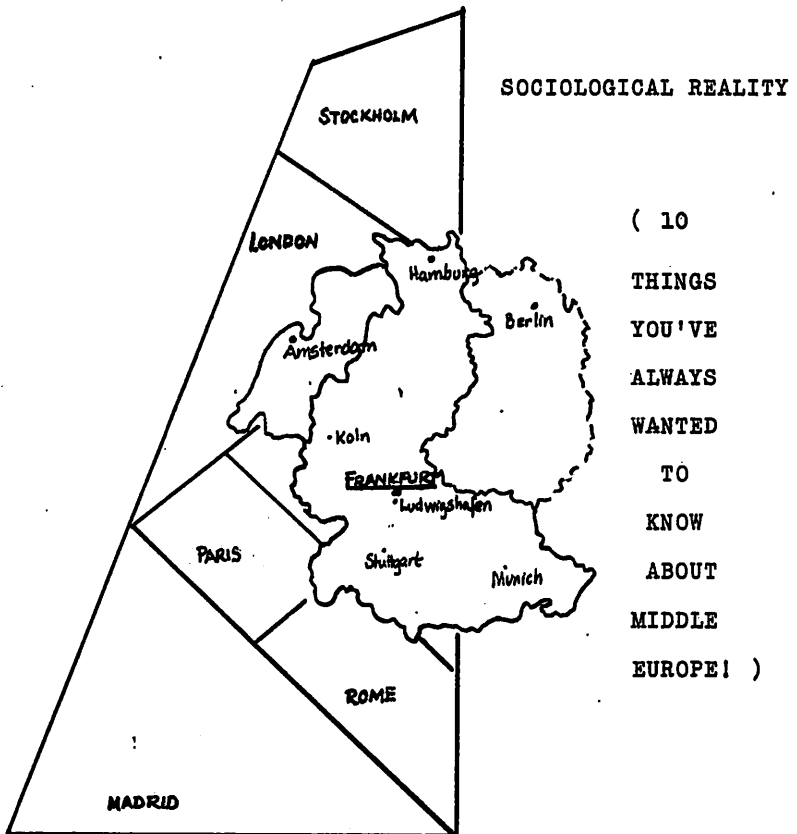
Much attention was given to self-support this year with new possibilities for English teaching and some English language based consultancies as the new directions.

Area Frankfurt Twenty-five year Strategies THE GIFTS OF MIDDLE EUROPE FOR THE WORLD	
1967	Laying foundations through Protestant church contacts to introduce courses and develop colleague base
1973	
1973	Opening Order houses as constant presence and base for training and pilot parish renewal experimentation
1976	
1976	Direct demonstration across the nations through Kreuzberg Ost HDP and doing Town Meetings with multi-sector groups
1979	
1979	Formation of movement core through contextual courses, faculty training, polity sharing, and volunteer expansion Zone staging through core building and eventfulness
1983	
1983	Declaration through offering contextual courses in Dutch and German in all regions Structural collaboration in order to empower mass movement
1986	
1986	Manifestation through zone visibility with structural guilds Building new myths for Middle Europe
1992	

FORMATION OF MOVEMENT CORE				
	79-80	80-81	81-82	82-83
FORMATION	6 Fortnight participants	12 to Fortnight Volunteer Programme	Area faculty A'dam Core Ludwigshafen & Wedel core Courses Volunteers	Regular courses Structural links to vol. org'ns Cores
MANIFESTATION	6 sets Kreuzberg 4 year celebration	4 sets Ludwigshafen probe	Ludwigshafen symposium and working groups Mini-LENS	Ludwigshafen Zone staging
DECLARATION	newsletter Development materials	Regional Consults Dutch and German brochures-- good quality	Contextual courses Human Dev't brochure Volunteer presentation	Articles by returned vol. printed by BP magazine, Protestant service IERD, TV doc.

VICTOR'S CIRCLE--1992

- \*Exemplary 3rd world partnerships through volunteer movement and resource transfer
- \*Demonstration pluriform global city
- \*Structural probes in church lay academies, public education, and health
- \*Area faculty and strong global spirit movement in Middle Europe



"The future is as wide-open as we can move to respond."

1. West Germany is about the size of the American state of Kansas or the nation of Ghana. It has 6 times the population of Ghana, 1/3 that of the USA.
2. The Netherlands is more densely populated than Japan.
3. Berlin is about 50 miles into East Germany (Communist) and only about 30 miles from Poland.
4. The world's largest chemical plant is in Ludwigshafen.
5. Over 18% of Frankfurt resident's are "Auslander" (foreigners).
6. Major peace demonstrations occurred across the area--Bonn, Berlin, Amsterdam, etc. with up to 500,000 people.
7. The end of the golden age of industrial power is present, yet economic stability creates a climate of readiness for new contextual framework and spirit refreshment.
8. Unemployment is greatest among youth--they are looking for significant engagement.
9. Turkish guestworkers bring religious and cultural pluriformity to every neighborhood.
10. People are informed and sensitive to 3rd world issues.

MODELS AVAILABLE:

Returned Volunteers Weekend Construct (44 hr.)

Volunteer Contexting Materials

Volunteer 1st hand reports and reflections

Course reflections on Imaginal Education

Experimental Workshop for Family course based on  
Men and Women's separate and corporate work on  
four phases and support roles they play and receive

Description of Volunteer process and presuppositions

Frankfurt Colloquy report (focus on Self-Support)

GLOBAL COUNCIL		AREA STATISTICS						Area <u>FRANKFURT</u>
CHICAGO		AMSTERDAM	KÖLN	FRANKFURT	STUTTGART MUNICH	HAMBURG	BERLIN	TOTAL
D E M O G R	Region Size (Sq Miles)	8,000	20,000	13,000	36,000	23,000	300	137,900
	Population	13.5 m	17 m	11 m	20 m	12 m	3 m	76.5 m
	% Rural/% Urban	10% 90%	/	/	/	/	Germany 30%	70%
E V E N T S	Formation	1		1			1	3
	Colloquy							
	# LENS/Training Events	0/6		0/5	0/8	0/2	1/6	1/27
	# Forums			2	4	1		7
	# Other Courses PRESENTATIONS	1/5		5/3	9/5			15/13
	Councils/#	2/30	/	1/13	/	/	/	3/43
H O U S E	<b>WEEKLY</b>	8	1	1	3	2	1	16
	Movement							
	<b>MONTHLY</b>	4	2	10	10	6	7	49
	# of Cores	1		3	1	1	1	7
F I S A C T A L	Development Income Target	\$ 3000	° 3740	1826	1826 <sup>250</sup>	3740	1826	19698
	Development Raised	\$ 2000	27,200	8696	4930	4550	440	47,666
	# Development Donors							200
	Programme Income		<i>in above figures</i>					
	Self-Support + or -	(stipends)			(stipends)			+
H O U S E  P E R S O N N E L  D A T A	#Assigned	3		5			3	11
	# Youth	1 E.G.		3 E.G.				4
	# Assigned into Region							
	# Assigned out of Region							
	New Interests			1				1
	Sojourners	5		7				12
	Current # Individuals	3		9			3	15
	Current # Couples	1		1			1	3
	# Working In	1 1/2		1			1	3 1/2
# Working out	1 1/2		5			2	8 1/2	

This past year in Area Rome has been one of relative political stability on the Italian national level with the coalition government of Prime Minister Spadolini lasting through 4 or 5 confidence votes. The government is still in office and with some apparent health. The national image received a boost this year with the capture of the Dozier kidnapers and the return of General Dozier unharmed, and the capture and trial of several Red Brigade leaders. However, the national economic situation worsened with a continued high inflation rate and the continued growth of the unstructured underground economy.

The Vatican continued to find itself in the midst of change and the call for more and more realistic forms of service to the innocent suffering of the world. The religious orders also find themselves in the midst of re-evaluation of their mission, the re-writing of their constitutions and facing new decisions about the future directions of their orders.

In a city which has an abundance of training opportunities for the religious, the ICA has established a reputation for quality events which are effective in the arenas of mission planning and community life. The new Training Centre/Religious House has had a large effect on the growth of the movement and the beginning of a regional team in Area Rome. Three hundred fifty people participated in events in the House during the year - seminars, open houses, dinner-study sessions, and methods training. This participation has been primarily from the religious with a growing participation of people from other sectors. This is illustrated by the request from John Cabot International College for a proposal on "Student Community Volunteer Program" and the Santa Susanna Parish Women's Guild request for enablement in their planning.

The intent of the Religious Order Probe for this year was to continue expanding relationships with the orders in Rome with the screen of seeking out congregations with which we could establish collaborative relationships.

Victories in this arena have been:

Four "Seminars for Effective Mission" were held in the ICA Training Centre and a three day workshop was held as part of the S.V.D Tertian Program. Two consultancies on planning methods were held with the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary. Funding for two of the seminars came from the Vatican congregation of Propaganda Fide and from Caritas Italiana. One of these seminars was requested by the community at Foyer Paulo VI of the Urbano University. Some participants from these events have come to other events at the Rome House.

New positions of advantage that have emerged from the work of this probe are:

The Rome Religious House/ICA Training Centre facility is an inkind contribution from the Franciscan Sisters of Penance and Christian Charity. Strong authorization from them and the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary and the Divine Word Fathers (S.V.D.) in the form of letters and financial support have been very helpful. The ICA:Rome has a growing reputation among the religious in Rome for quality seminars. Third World members of congregations who have participated in the seminars are articulating the practical effectiveness of the methods and the approach to training. Members of the General Council of one order attended five weekly sessions of methods training at the Centre. Potential for in-house consultancies and training exists with several congregations. The Chancellor of the Urbano University is emerging as a strong friend.

The potentials for the future:

Deepening the relationship with the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary seems to be as much an intent of theirs as of ours. Possible events with them could be a LENS with their expanded general council and methods training of their provincial superiors; An invitation extended to the superior general of the SVD, Fr. Heekerans, to the Global Advisory Board of the IERD; Participation in the next SVD Tertian Program with a 3-day workshop on methods. Conversation with the staff of the Urbano University indicates the possibility of some ongoing program with institution as well as continuing seminars for the community at Foyer Paulo VI, again funded by Propaganda Fide.

Future implications:

Funding for what we do;

Ongoing relationships with the religious orders which offer the possibility to affect their missional style;

Contacts with international organizations located in Rome for the IERD, such as FAO, IFAD, SID.

GLOBAL COUNCIL		AREA STATISTICS					TOTAL
CHICAGO		Area <u>Rome</u>					
STATISTICS		REGIONS					
D E M O G R	Region size (Sq Miles)	ITALY - 30,000 Sq. Km. SWITZERLAND - 4,000 Sq. Km.					
	Population	ITALY - 58,000,000 SWITZ. - 6,500,000					
	% Rural/% Urban						
E V E N T S	Formation Colloquy # LESS	1					
	# Forums	-					
	# Other Courses	7					
	Councils/#						
M O V E M E N T	Day I Movement Strength						
	Day II Movement Strength						
	# of Cores						
F I S A C T A L	Development Income Target						
	Development Raised	16,267					
	# Development Donors						
	Programme Income						
	Self-Support + or -						
H O U S E  P E R S O N N E L  D A T A	#Assigned	6					
	# Youth	2					
	# Assigned into Region						
	# Assigned out of Region	-					
	New Interns	-					
	Sojourners	4					
	Current # Individuals	5					
	Current # Couples	2					
	# Working In	4					
	# Working out	2					

1981-82 YEAR REPORT: AREA STOCKHOLMBRIEF HISTORY:

The year in Area Stockholm began with an 18 month track record since the establishment of the House. A number of guardians and colleagues had begun to take an interest in our work but had not really become a team, possibly because the opportunities for relevant activity had as yet, been only sporadic. Selfsupport had only been on a month by month basis, and none had ever ventured outside the area for training. Our frame was sufficient for the level of program activity, and we had developed a good relationship with WHO since our regional consult held at their office. The area had provided about \$ 132,000 for global development, and the funding agencies were generally pleased with the way their money was being spent.

THE INTENTS FOR 1981-82

Firstly it was decided to follow up previous development sources with new proposals, since Scandinavia images itself as a major aid source. WHO was seen as a genuine rider for ICA activity, and it was therefore planned to foster that relationship, particularly because WHO is developing a very broad picture for measuring health, indeed almost identical to what we would term "human development". Another conscious intent was to find a constructive way to relate to the 7 revolutions in the Area, and also continue to explore new ways to disclose the "life of service" wherever we are.

It has been a most interesting year. Our friends and colleagues have had the opportunity to re-look at our ideals and our methods, and take a more serious relationship to the work of the Institute.

REPORTS:-1. DEVELOPMENT:

Scandinavia takes a genuine interest in 3rd world development, and over the past year that interest has deepened considerably. Danchurchaid after visiting El Bayad, provided \$10000 for the project and has indicated their continuing interest, with possibly another allocation in January. They are now recommending to other agencies to collaborate in their support and will soon be sending their own people to appraise the Institute's work. New grants as well as repeats of last year's proposals has meant that Area Stockholm has more than doubled its contribution this past year with \$300,000 toward global funds, making a total of \$430,000 for the 2 1/2 years since the House was established.

## 2. SCOUTS AND GUIDES SYMPOSIUM:

The Committee on Ethnic Affairs requested us to do a symposium with the scouts and guides on ethnic issues. For the preparation of this, a working group was set up representing people from the 4 sectors which gave us an opportunity to train them in our methods. The symposium was really a "winner". The scouts and guides agreed on changing their image from the rural scout to the urban scout, as they felt that the old image and their previous programmes were not relevant any more, due to the fact that the rural areas are not many in Scandinavia and that the schools have taken over most of their programmes. They also managed to create new programmes that indirectly involve ethnic minorities. After the event a report was created in both Danish and English and sent out to all the participants across Denmark. The work done by the working group both before and after, made it possible to follow up the good results of the symposium and at the same time provide the House with good contacts for future work, such as a local women's group.

## 3. Urban Health Seminars:

A working group with representation from Brussels, Berlin, Chicago and Copenhagen was set up in order to create the Urban Health Seminar which was to be a construct that can be fitted into the WHO's programmes. The aim of these seminars is to open up for further activity, to compare the urban situation in a particular district in different cities, to involve all sectors, and gather data for future indicators of health in the urban. The construct is similar to LENS but consisting of 6 sessions over 3 days, and including a field visitation. A new session on values was inserted to help redefine indicators of health. Old indicators, such as infant deaths in the first 12 months are no longer relevant for evaluating health in the European urban situation. The final product will be prioritised recommendations for further committee work, rather than implementaries. Continuing committee or group research work will involve separately the urban sectors of at least housing, education, health and social services, police, residents and voluntary groups and industry across the district in which the seminar was held.

## 4. The Urban Probe and WHO:

WHO invited Lis Banks to help organise a working group on Primary Health Care in Urban Areas at Zagreb, Yugoslavia in June. Their quest was to define PHC for urban areas in Europe. Our first task was to write a paper on the scope and purpose of the conference, then elaborate the scenario in a 20 page Position Paper complete with a bibliography. The document did get hold of some genuine urban contradictions worth attention. They were based on numerous circuit interviews and reflect the genuine innocent suffering in our current urban society. The document was one of 4 used at Zagreb (and now as the property of WHO) has been adopted into the urban health planning of several western and eastern cities, such as Belgrade, Budapest and Moscow. The paper has now received positive comments from people in W.C.C. in Geneva, the Royal College of General Practitioners in the U.K., the International Hospital Federation and the King's Fund, U.K. We conveyed those comments back to WHO at a series of lunches, dinners and interviews across their offices. It was Dr. Ilona Kickbusch, the head of Health Education and promotion who suggested that we create a seminar using the Institute's participatory methods. The subsequent proposal for a series of 15 of these is now being considered for implementation over the next 2 years and if approved, will become a jointly sponsored WHO/ICA program.

In relation to IRD the main office of IRD in Geneva recently suggested setting up a series of appointments with its leadership for the IRD representatives toward IRD's coverage and support for that event.

5. Survey (Scandinavian Local Urban Research Project)

This programmatic thrust was developed in conjunction with the work in IRD. It comprises the half of our urban program involving the private voluntary and local sectors. Basically it revolves around conducting short term working groups (guilds) on particular issues needing focused work. (For example "youth in development") These working groups are the "without which" in all of our work. They provide the medium for formation. It is from these groups that the local staff get an adequate context and engagement and are prepared for up-front roles either in Scandinavia or elsewhere.

We designed an evening colloquium for recruiting and starting working groups. It is a popular mode and very effective to small numbers, and of course this is usually the case at the beginning of any formulation tactic.

The concept of the "District" comprising about 200,000 to 400,000 people gave us a new entry point for the urban. It is the point where the structures meet the local, geographically it is about the size of a polis. We would broadly define a district as large enough to contain most of the activities of a resident family except for some commuters who would travel outside the district for jobs. It is large enough and yet small enough for residents to identify with, and feel some affiliation for, even if they would not acknowledge it as a demographic covariant. ( Except for sporting affiliations! )

Breakthroughs in Area Stockholm 1981-82

- 1) Methods: working groups with sponsors and organizations eg. scouts prior to a symposium, with before, the event takes place.
- 2) Geography: the place of affiliation in urban Europe is at the district level, rather than look for small committees.
- 3) Forming with IRD (a) getting outside support from known, caring organizations in U.K. / Norway / Denmark to back our work within IRD, works. (b) constant lunches and making of friends as help-ful for further working proposals.
- 5) IRD: Lady Linday's trip with garnet across Scandinavia opened up a new lot of people who can participate in ICA work.
- 6) IRDP: continued research in Vestertorv (downtown Copenhagen) verified our 20 year urban contradictions. Visits to other urban situations in almost every area in Europe also confirmed these.
- 7) In-kind: Use of IRD for copying, paper, printing etc.
- 8) New NETWORKS: International networks in Copenhagen in IRD, just embassy, UK & US embassies, Rygaard's Skolen, Danish classes have broadened our base of contacts.
- 9) Events: Many informal and formal training events - evening colloquiums work groups, dinners, evening and development, research interviews.
- 10) Regional Team: The establishment of team participation in the weekly evaluation and planning.

GLOBAL COUNCIL		AREA STATISTICS						
CHICAGO		Area <u>STOCKHOLM</u>						
REGIONS STATISTICS		GOTHENBURG	COPENHAGEN	OSLO	TRONDHEM	STOCKHOLM	HELEINKI	TOTAL
		D E M O G R	Region size (Sq Miles)					
	Population							
	% Rural/% Urban		10% 90%					
E V E N T S	Formation Colloquy # LENS		1					
	# Forums		2					
	# Other Courses		3					
	Councils/#							
M O O V E M E N T	Day I Movement Strength		2					
	Day II Movement Strength		3					
	# of Cores		1					
F I S A C T A L	Development Income Target							
	Development Raised		\$20,000	\$200,000		\$80,000		\$200,000
	# Development Donors							
	Programme Income		\$400					
	Self-Support + or -		\$300					
H O U S E P E R S O N N E L D A T A	#Assigned		3					
	# Youth		1					
	# Assigned into Region		2					
	# Assigned out of Region							
	New Interns		-					
	Sojourners		-					
	Current # Individuals		1					
	Current # Couples		1					
	# Working In		2					
	# Working out		1					

THE SOCIOLOGICAL REALITY

Area Budapest encompasses five nations: Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria. The area is divided by the Iron Curtain and relationship to U.S.S.R. ranges from neutral to active partnership. Yugoslavia is somewhat independent and access to and from Yugoslavia is rather easy. Because of past history and the current economic and cultural ties, there is a certain integrity to the whole area. Major street signs in Vienna point to Prague, Brunn and Budapest and other cities of the former Austro/Hungarian Empire.

	AUSTRIA	HUNGARY	YUGOSLAVIA,	ROMANIA	BULGARIA
ETHNOGRAPHS	Austrian German Slovak Croats	Magyars German Slovak Serb Croat Rumanian	Serbs, Croats Slovenes Macedonian, Montgenes, Muslim	Rumanian Hungarian German Ukranian Yiddish	Bulgarian Turkish Greek Armenian Macedonian Yiddish
RELIG	88% R.C. 6% Prot. 1.5% Other 4.5% non denom.	64% R.C. 20% Calvin 5% Luth. 7% other	34% Orth. 24% R.C. 8% Muslim 34% other	80% Orth. 9% R.C. 11% other Prot. Jew, Muslim	70% Orth. 9% Muslim 21% R.C. Prot. Jew
GOVT	Parliamentary Democracy Strong Federal System with 9 Provinc.	Socialist Workers Party 19 Counties 4 auton- omous cities + capital	Socialist 6 Repub- lics, 2 auton. provinces in Serbia with elec ted Coun- cils and Assembly	Socialist 39 Count. + Bucar- est Minici- pality	Athiestic 27 Prov. + 1 city Commune governed by an elected people's council
OTHER	Strong concept of Neut- rality	1/4 labor force in other European Countries	Tit- Type Gov't.	PART OF EASTERN BLOC COUNTRIES	

### THE MOVEMENTAL RESPONSE

Work has been carried on in Austria out of Area Frankfurt, with the first contact in 1974. People attended training courses outside the region and some awakenement programmes were conducted in Austria itself. Development treks were conducted with Religious Orders.

The Area House was established in Vienna. Two major programs were conducted: Imaginal Education in St. Clarat Parish (new high-rise community) and Catholic Training Center (Neuwaldegg) which have been authorization and contact for continued work in Austrian Parishes. Development Circuits were conducted with Brussels Nexus. It was a year of getting established and getting acquainted with one region, Vienna, in order to establish a track record and discover the necessary networks that could lead to the other regions.

### THE MISSIONAL BREAKTHROUGH

1. Establishing the House presence
2. Two courses: Imaginal Education and Community Renewal through Social Methods
3. Two Newsletters in German
4. P.R. Packet for Adult Education Workshop participants
5. Regional Colloquy & integrated circuit with B.Nexus
6. Eight Roundtables with regional core leadership

### THE FUTURE IMPLICATIONS

1. Finishing the registration process to become a legal entity.
2. Framing--there is a reservoir of good will and interest from past and current contacts but a skillfull job of framing and authorisation is necessary to maintain Religious Order participation and to involve both public and private sectors
3. Necessity to locate a larger House facility
4. Marketing blitz
5. Continual research for networks and a rider to other regions in the Area
6. Intentionalizing and training the regional core.

GLOBAL COUNCIL CHICAGO		AREA STATISTICS						Area <u>Budapest</u>
REGIONS		Vienna	Budapest	Bucarest	Sofia	Zagreb	Baigrade	TOTAL
STATISTICS		Austria	Hungary	Rumania	Bulgaria	Yugoslavia		
D E M O G R A P H I C S	Region size (Sq Miles)	32,375	35,919	91,699	42,823	98,866		301,582
	Population	9,629,000	10,900,000	21,900,000	8,900,000	21,740,000		80,640,000
	% Rural/% Urban	46% 54%	57% 43%	52% 48%	42% 58%	61% 39%		51% 49%
E V E N T S	Formation Colloquy	Regional Colloquy						1
	# LENS	0						0
	# Forums	0						0
	# Other Courses	2						2
	Councils/#							
M O V E M E N T	Day I Movement Strength							
	Day II Movement Strength							
	# of Cores	1						1
F I S A C T A L	Development Income Target	\$15,000						\$15,000
	Development Raised	2,148						2,148
	# Development Donors	5						5
	Programs Income	440						440
	Self-Support + or -	(3,740)						(3,740)
H O U S E  P E R S O N N E L  D A T A	#Assigned							2
	# Youth	0						0
	# Assigned into Region	0						0
	# Assigned out of Region	0						0
	New Interns	0						0
	Sojourners	0						0
	Current # Individuals	2						2
	Current # Couples	1						1
	# Working In	1						1
	# Working out	1						1

