

**CONTINENT NORTH AMERICA AREA REPORTS**

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The Sociological Reality

Area San Francisco contains, according to the book the "Nine Nations of North America", three of the capital cities. Los Angeles is at the center of Mexamerica and attests to the Hispanic influence that is heavily felt in the regions of Denver, Phoenix, and Los Angeles. Ecotopia's capital is San Francisco and includes northern California, Oregon and Washington. It is middle class, high tech with beautiful natural wilderness areas to escape the urban struggle. The Empty Quarter is headquartered in Denver and includes all of Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and one half of the Dakotas. It is rich in energy resources and land. It has few people for the space and is struggling to hold a balance in the environment. The area is highly futuristic in its trends and lifestyle experiments. It leads this country in high tech and energy resources. It holds 90% of Native America and most of the peoples of the world. Yet, it is surprising in its conservative concern about the future. The economic "crunch" is felt in all the area and has influenced its direction this year.

The Movemental Response and Missional Breakthroughs

The area experienced major program breakthroughs in every active region this past year. Significant development activities occurred in the Native American projects of Pisinemo and Cannonball. Funding was increased by \$130,000 over last year and program income was up 850%.

The year began with the regions deciding to push teamhood and requested the Area Priors to be on the road. Program inventions relative to the mandates of the Regional Consults developed programs like the Leadership Effectiveness and Applied Planning (LEAP) a ten day program for local communities and organizations. Program bottomlines along with funds development bottomlines were experimented with under the rubric of starting the year on the run. The Annual Appeal goal was reached and the quarter saw major programming in LENS, ES-I, CS-I, and IE. The area faculty was pushed hard at this time with 25 people teaching cross-regionally through area faculty assignments. The area had a strong representation at the Continental Council in December.

Quarter III brought the Americas' Challenge and heavy program marketing. The area experienced an explosion of four-sector relationships during this period. The So. California Rapid Transit District in Los Angeles, Office of Energy Conservation in Denver,

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and the Management Training Department of Arizona State University in Phoenix, are examples. Signal community programs were held in Sanger, Ca. (SF), Magdalena, NM (Phx), Boulder, Colo. (Den) and Colton, Ca. (LA) and tested the value of the LEAP program. These efforts along with a major team building emphasis in Seattle and Denver (REP Houses) enabled quarter III to engage and journey the Regional Teams.

The spring saw continued program emphasis with over 50 events ranging from LENS to new experiments with the vocational journey. The money for the further development of the agriculture project in Pisinemo came through and financing for a shopping center in Cannonball. Documentation was done in seven key program anchors over the area: Cusick, Washington; Tulare County (Richgrove); Sanger, Ca.; Portales, NM; Boulder, Colo.; and in Pisinemo and Cannonball. The area four-sector track record was increased with program contracts with Mobil Oil, Evergreen State College, San Diego Native American Agencies, U.S. Chamber of Exporters, and the University of California, Santa Cruz.

#### Futuric Implications

The surprise in this year was not in marketing success, although it was important, but rather the people we met in doing the marketing. We found them deeply struggling with how to make a vocational resolve in their workplace, community and organization. The HDZ, which the area had charged itself to position for, in fact happened. This positioning did not come about because we focused on research, but because we hit the road to do program. People, we learned, wanted to lever their local with effective methods, but they also knew they needed tools to sustain them in this task. They experienced the presence of the Order as very forceful through the vocational programs, ES-I and Roundtable. The spring saw every active region having representation in the 35th Global Academy. Sojourners and Interns came forward. The Native American projects, especially Pisinemo made a leap in positioning for a radical sign of economic growth. \$350,000 has been granted by the BIA to consult with Rural Ventures Inc. and the ICA in computer training of 48 farmers and the expansion of farming to three additional locations on the Papago Reservation. The Cannonball project, besides developing the shopping center, has had major success with the small industry which is projecting a 200% increase in sales this calendar year.

The area senses it is ready to target its zones and push toward major demonstrations of structural and vocational recreation.

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AREA STATISTICS

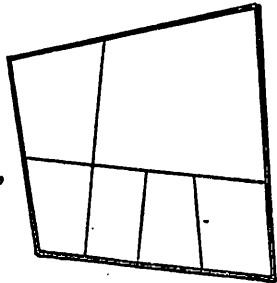
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STATISTICS		SAN FRANCISCO	SEATTLE	BIRMINGHAM	DENVER	PHOENIX	LOS ANGELES	TOTAL
D E M O G R A P H I C S	Region Size (Sq Miles)	250,000	247,583	500,000	312,500	270,000	180,000	1.7M sq. miles
	Population	8.4M	7.5M	1.2M	4.6M	2.5M	16.5M	40.7M
	% Rural/% Urban	20/80	35/65	60/50	50/50	40/60	20/80	36/64
E V E N T S	Formation Colloquy	1	0	0	1	0	1	3
	# LEAS	2	0	0	2	1	4	9
	# Forums	0	1	0	21	8	13	35
	# Other Courses	8	8	0	5	6	10	37
	Councils/#	3/105	3/92	0/0	4/110	2/60	3/74	15/441
M O O V E R E M E N T	Day I Movement Strength	1	3	0	3	1	0	8
	Day II Movement Strength	24	18	15	34	25	30	146
	# of Cores	5	4	3	4	5	5	26
F S I T A C T A E L	Development Income Target	90,000	60,000	40,000	85,000	60,000	75,000	460,000
	Development Raised	87,300	34,400	20,300	67,100	77,300	66,600	355,000
	# Development Donors	74	108	27	80	71	106	466
	Programme Income	5,300	2,400	300	11,100	32,300	22,600	74,000
	Self-Support + or -	0	-	-	0	0	+	0
H O U S E P E R S O N N E L D A T A	#Assigned	9	2	3	2	5	5	26
	# Youth	2	1	0	3	0	0	6
	# Assigned into Region	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
	# Assigned out of Region	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
	New Interns	2	2	0	2	0	2	8
	Sojourners	2	2	0	14	4	5	30
	Current # Adults Individuals	7	3	3	9	5	9	36
	Current # Couples	3	2	1	3	2	1	12
	# Working In	4	0	1	3	2	4½	14½
# Working out	3	6	2	6	3	4½	24½	

### THE SOCIOLOGICAL REALITY

Area Edmonton is characterized by vast space (3,400,00 sq. mi.) and sparse population (7,000,000). However, over 50% are located in eight urban centers, with the rest being scattered in many small communities. Much of the northern areas of the Northwest Territories, Yukon Territories and Alaska are accessible only by air. The Economic base of Western Canada and Alaska is heavily oriented to primary resource development (lumber, mining, oil, fishing, etc.)



and agriculture. Current economic conditions globally have affected this Area significantly, producing double-digit unemployment, inflation and a decrease in the migration into the area. Western Canada experiences a strong sense of isolation from the policies of the national government, and has seen as strong separatist movement emerge during the past year. The approval of Canada's new Constitution has intensified the struggle of Native and Metis people towards recognition of their basic rights. Intense polarizations between labor and management, government and business, native and settler, etc., frustrates effective efforts towards cooperative solutions in the community as well as in the workplace, and is the primary sociological contradiction to be faced for the area to move into the future.

### THE MOVEMENTAL RESPONSE

The primary strategic emphasis of this year has been to establish a strong credibility position for our methods in order that more extensive work can be done with the 4 sectors. Therefore, each region focused its efforts on securing key programs that would have the maximum catalytic benefits.

#### Anchorage

In Anchorage work was done in the secondary school system to train leadership for a series of youth forums. A weekend consultation was facilitated for the Catholic Social Service agency and a foundation was laid for a series of Community Forums in the Fairview section of Anchorage. In December our contract with Rural Ventures in Selawik was successfully completed. In addition initial discussions with many key people has indicated a strong interest in Alaska's participation in the IERD.

### Vancouver

In Vancouver, a strong emphasis was placed on intensive program marketing, especially to the private sector, resulting in over 300 marketing calls during the year. A major LENS was held in March with EATONS Pacific Division Senior Management, involving over 50 store managers and senior executives in creating a new company marketing plan. Also, work was done with the City of Nanaimo in training city staff in "Methods for Creative Community Participation." The regional house along with members of the Regional Team became part of a COOP Housing project in the Fraser Valley.

### Edmonton

In Edmonton a one day implementation consultation was held with 40 of EATONS Alberta managers. CFC documentation circuits were made to 14 Alberta communities, resulting in fantastic stories of how these towns were catalyzed by forum events. A planning consultation was held with the Parkland County Continuing Education Council, opening doors for further programs with community and public sectors.

### Saskatoon

In Saskatoon the 'Prairie Potential' Regional Consult was the major focus of activity for the region. The Consult involved people from across the region and gained high level endorsement from both city and provincial officials. Over 500 people from all sectors were interviewed across Saskatchewan.

### Winnipeg

In Winnipeg the 'Manitoba Challenge' Regional Consult took place in March. One hundred sixty interviews with all 4 sectors in over 25 towns provided many new openings for work within the sectors. The Regional House worked closely with its parish church throughout the year conducting studies and enabling significant community engagement.

Other key events in the Area included the first Area Guardians Meeting, the Annual Appeal, and the Americas Challenge marketing maneuver. In addition each regional house emphasized a close working relationship with its regional team, which was particularly intensified in the 2 REP houses.

### THE MISSIONAL BREAKTHROUGHS

Perhaps the major breakthrough in the Area this year was the EATONS LENS, which has provided major credibility in Western Canada within the private sector. As a result, marketing in Vancouver and Calgary in Quarter IV has provided 10-15 likely contracts for the next 6 months. The Consults in Winnipeg and Saskatoon, in addition to opening doors for program, have provided a broad frame for future work in these provinces. In Anchorage the surprising openness to the IERD as a way to share the learnings of the Native Corporations promises to be an avenue to begin working closely with the 4 sectors. In Alberta a matching grant was received from Alberta Aid for International Development, establishing openness for ongoing support for international project activity.

### THE FUTURE IMPLICATIONS

As a result of the targeted activities in each region, Area Edmonton finds itself in a strong position to impact structures in all 4 sectors in the coming year. A new level of credibility for ICA and its programs has been generated and a confident marketing mode has been established in each region. 1982-83 promises to be a year of intensive program activity in all the sectors towards the emergence of human development zones in every region.

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Area EDMONTON

REGIONS		Edmonton	Yellowknife	Anchorage	Vancouver	Saskatoon	Winnipeg	TOTAL
D E M O G R	Region size (Sq Miles)	255283	1304903	793476	366255	261700	400000	3400000
	Population	2 million	43,100	428000	2.5 million	1 million	1 million	7 million
	% Rural/% Urban	40 / 60	50 / 50	60 / 40	35 / 65	50 / 50	40 / 60	45 / 55
E V E N T S	Formation Colloquy # LEWS				1	Reg. Consult	Reg. Consult	2
	# Forums			2				2
	# Other Courses	3		5	5		3	16
	Councils/#	2		2	2	1	2	9
H O O V E R E M A T	Day I Movement Strength				1			
	Day II Movement Strength	6		5	10	4	8	33
	# of Cores	2		2	4	4	2	14
F S I T S A C T A E L	Development Income Target	20000		15000	15000	5000	20000	75000
	Development Raised	12460		4400	4530	3385	9160	33935
	# Development Donors	23		20	18	29	25	115
	Programme Income	1300		1600	6850	50	25	9825
	Self-Support + or -	(500)		(2000)	(500)		(500)	(3500)
H O U S E P E R S O N N E L D A T A	#Assigned	5		6	2		2	15
	# Youth							
	# Assigned into Region	2			2			
	# Assigned out of Region				2			
	New Interns							
	Sojourners						3	
	Current # Individuals	5		6	2		2	15
	Current # Couples	2		1	1		1	5
	# Working In	2		1	2		2	7
	# Working out	1		5				8

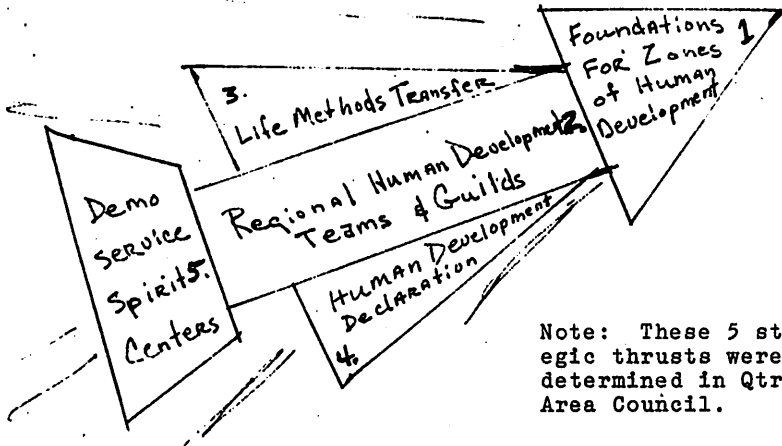
### THE GEO-SOCIAL SITUATION

The Sunbelt is still receiving the largest trans-migration America has ever experienced. An estimated 1800 Northerners, made up of elders, blue collar workers and white collar professionals head for the Sunbelt each day. People from Latin American and Caribbean nations continue moving into Southern Texas and Florida by the tens of thousands. The Indo-Chinese are locating in the cities and towns along the Gulf of Mexico. In the 70s the population of the Sunbelt increased over 15 million people.

This migration has dramatically altered the political climate, signalled by the election of an Hispanic Mayor of the 11th largest city, San Antonio and a 34 year old woman in the fourth largest city in America: Houston. Tension is increasing between minorities and whites as the racial balance changes. In the coastal towns the Indo-Chinese are competing for the shrimp fishing profits. In small towns and mid-sized cities the migration in of Hispanics and the migration out of young whites has left the whites in the minority. The KKK is resurgent with a new militancy but, ironically, are being held in check by the courts who are increasingly staffed by Hispanic and Black judges.

The Sunbelt is the least effected by the recession but even Petro-Chemical related industries are laying off, e.g. Hughes Tool reduced their workforce by about 15% last month. Reaganomics has forced public agencies to radically redesign their programs, spinning off volunteer structures to meet the needs of the indigent while the agency faces immanent elimination. Adequate housing, employment, basic education and transportation still remain the critical needs of the swelling urban ghettos and small towns populated by the poor. Relocating multi-nationals are squeezing out minority communities, creating a landless, homeless band of urban "refugees." States in the new federalism, are reluctant to undertake tax increases or design innovative solutions to these growing problems. Crime is increasingly the method of economic redistribution as the young and poor raid the affluent to obtain the goods and drugs to relieve their anger and the pain of disenfranchisement. The boredom and humiliation of the average worker is forcing a movement of participatory management in the work place. Public schools are heading further into the despair over not being able to affect the life-styles or improve the basic life skills of many of the students.

Despair is birthing a new wave of practical hope amongst a growing wave of people who are willing to invest their lives in building a new American society from the grass roots structures to the new city.



Note: These 5 strategic thrusts were determined in Qtr I Area Council.

**FOUNDATNS  
FOR ZONES  
OF HUMAN  
DEVELOPMT**

Quality Work Life Program 2nd Year in New Orleans  
Belle Chase School renewed position for QWL  
Supervisors and Managers Training Courses  
Leadership Development for High School Students  
Community Consultations  
LENS  
Special Issue Consultations  
One day Forums/Workshops  
Methods Demonstrations  
(See page on Impact Analysis)  
Local Church Consultations  
Program Documentation

**REGIONAL  
HUMAN  
DEVELOPMT  
TEAMS  
AND  
GUILDS**

Resident Volunteer Program  
Black Engagement Strategy Circuits, Interviews,  
Living Room Dialogues, Family Labs, Leadership Development  
Newsletters  
Metro Meetings  
Roundtables  
Formation Colloquy in Dallas  
Images for Change Dialogue in Houston

<p><b>LIFE METHODS TRANSFER</b></p>	<p>Imaginal Ed course in 5 regions ES-I in 2 regions RS-I in 2 regions Priorship Training Consultations LENS Pedagogy Pedagogy Guild Eight people to Academy Supervisors Training Course Pedagogy Facilitator Training Curriculum Creation</p>
<p><b>HUMAN DEVELOPMENT DECLARATION</b></p>	<p>IERD Framing Visits (Andrew Young and Jean Young) Five patrons on trek Kwansaa Celebration in Atlanta Rod Hall to Kenya Martin Luther King Daily Ritual created in Memphis Film Events Patrons Events Development Religious Order gifts/contacts</p>
<p><b>DEMONSTRATION SERVICE / SPIRIT CENTER</b></p>	<p>Soujourners (6) Contract to Purchase Atlanta Training Center \$3000 Shares bought Houston Human Development Training Center Capital Funds Drive launched (\$650,000) Major Inkind victories in food and furniture Youth Clusters International staff Interns in Miami, Atlanta and Memphis China Study--Dick Whanger goes to China, entertains Chinese in Houston Methods, Inc. formed in Dallas</p>

Reg'n	Sector	PRIVATE	PUBLIC	EDUCATION	LOCAL	RELIGIOUS
ATLANTA	PMA - McDonalds LENS - Massey Ferguson	Conf. on Child/Yth- Ga. Dept. of Human Resources (Demo CYF)	Special Issues Cons Fulton HS, Atl. I.E. - Atlanta	LEAP - Richmond Co. KWANZAA Cele. - Atlanta Leadership Training	RSI - Charleston, NC Priorship Training - St. Timothy's ESI - Atlanta	
MIAMI		LENS - Meals on Wheels Consult'n-Assn for Retarded Persons	I.E. - Gainesville Jamaica Work Proj. U. of So. Fla. Youth Cluster	Consult - Lacochee Community LENS - Lacochee CSI - Orlando	Ldrship Training - St. Timothy's RSI - Orlando PLC - Gainesville	
MEMPHIS	Mudd Island - Presentation	Memphis Hsg. Author (Neighbor. Impr.)	Theol. on Aging Construct - U. of W. Miss. Youth Cluster	Consult'n - MANNA/ Nashville LENS - Neighbor. Impr. Program	PSU - Afr. Method. Church PSU - Downtown Ministries/Memph.	
NEW ORLEANS		QML Program-Charity Hospital, Belle Chs. LENS - Charity Nurses LENS -LDHRR LENS -Desiflo Day Care	PSU - Tulane Women's University Youth Cluster	Leadership Forum - Mansura Ldrship Trng -Lake Providence	Family PSU (2) - Local Churches/NO RSI - Mobile, Ala. LENS -St. John the Baptist Parish Consult/IE - St. Marks	
DALLAS	Consult-Ray Jones Architects, Ada, O. PSU-Phillips Petrol. PSU-Theatre/Arlington Methods Inc., Forwatn	Parking & Trans. Consultn - Tx. Assn. of Tax Appraisal D IE/Con-Dallas School Dist.	2 Forums O.U., Health Sciences PSU - Arlington Girls School		Consultn-Epis. Church W.S.-Epis. Diocese, San Antonio ESI - Regional Tm.	
HOUSTON	Supr. Trng-Hughes Tool PSU-Hughes Heat Treat Forum- Hstn Apt. Assn Hughes Documentation	Forum-Indo-Chinese St. Citz. Ctr.	Youth Cluster Forum-Reagan H.S. Leadership Trg. HDI Lab-Sam Houston Indonesian Students I.E.-Hstn	TM-Palacios, Tx. TM-Kendleton, Tx. CYF-Casa De Amigos W.S.-Volunteer Info & Exchange/Beaumont		

I Inclusive Concerns "Launched into the New Century"

1. Discerning and rehearsing destinal role of order
2. Creating and maintaining strategic focus
3. Catalyzing and engaging people in profound service
4. Reforging movement structures and patterns in response to changing perspective

"Spinning our life a new story"

II Intellectual Reflections "Being on Stage 24 Hours a Day"

1. How self-consciously give meaning to everything we do
2. Effective global exchange of edge experimentation
3. Trained faculty in each region
4. New models for a confused world
5. Practical financial structures of symbolic order

"History requires us to be active participants in forging the new society through getting practical in models and training."

III Concrete Planning "Grabbing the Intangible Future"

1. Viable self support systems
2. Empowered marketing strategy
3. Educational system breakthrough
4. Declaring the new demonstration
5. Appropriate communication network
6. Minorities training and networking
7. The new formation

"Imagining ourselves in a whole new environment such as a space lab in order to deal with these complex issues."

IV Intruding Issues "Giant Leap for Mankind"

1. Utilizing technology to build a viable global network
2. Inclusive training through comprehensive assignment rationale
3. Bridging the gap between symbolic and extended order
4. Creating new style of corporate care unit
5. Creating dialogue that builds partnerships
6. Appropriating pluriformity towards engaging minorities
7. Articulating common vision through sharing experiments
8. Creation of viable local movement economic vehicles

"We declare that to pray over the Order and the world calls for radical experimentation in new forms of commitment & demonstration of hope."

V Special Emphasis "...the Avalanche has Started"

1. Catalyzing care networks into demonstrations
2. Marketing for the sake of training
3. Training for the sake of marketing

"Demonstrating a catalytic sign that releases new motivational tools for structures dealing with human suffering in all sectors"

VI Specific Attentions "And we will forge the face of tomorrow, the joy and the terror surround us."

1. New age training methodologies that create adaptable staff
2. Financial models for enabling Order assignments
3. Emergent workplace/regional team experiments
4. Bureaucratic fragmentation blocking informed radical engagement opportunities
5. New opportunities arising out of structural collapse.

"we are called to create a strategically focused holography of our role in history."

VII Watchful Interests "Guarding the Inclusiveness of our Care"

1. Building and empowering internal care structures
2. Increasing regional team responsibilities
3. Discerning key networks/openings for marketing methods
4. Intentionalizing training opportunities for entire movement
5. Insuring care structures are inclusive

"We've got to build the future off the wisdom of the past, but not restricted by the models of the past."

VIII Low-Key Ponderings "See-Sawing Between the Old and the New"

1. Interior collapse of long-range purpose in bureaucracy
2. Standing on memory and remaining open to historical imperative
3. Anticipating strategic demonstration necessary for the future
4. Changing lives by encounter and assignment
5. Deciding the styles and skills needed to lead society

"We are called to create area-wide strategy by regions for demonstration of new modes and styles for creative living."

IX Underlying Ruminations "Whisperings in Our Ears about Futuric Life Styles."

1. Demonstrating significant engagement in the workplace
2. Cruciality of enabling consensus in all levels of corporate
3. Releasing inclusive images of the regional team
4. Maintaining transestablishment posture
5. Creating an effective response to the pain of the 20th C.

X Internal Broodings "Two Million Villages Stretched Out Before Our Eyes"

1. Global hope bearing Human Development Zone decision
2. New modes of creating team wisdom and teamhood
3. Methods impact of networks for critical social forms
4. Developing individual/corporate spirit deeps to sustain missional journey

"Taking on the entire missional task as a corporate disciplined team -- not being satisfied with patching skins and bruises."

Atlanta

Participative Management Approach (PMA): Participants' Manual, Documentation, Evaluation, Endorsement Letter.  
Richmond County/Three Communities: 10 Day Consult Construct.  
Living Room Dialogue: Construct.  
St. Timothy's Episcopal Church : Priorship Training Manual, Authorization Letter from Pastor.  
KWANSAA Celebration: Construct.  
Special Issue Consultation - North Fulton H.S.: Construct.

Miami

Monthly Circuits to Metros: Manual.  
St. Timothy's Episcopal Church: Leadership Training Construct.

Memphis

LENS Marketing Brochure: Sample.  
University of Mississippi: Theology on Aging Manual (44hr.)  
Daily Ritual, Martin Luther King Poetry: Copy  
Memphis Newspaper Article on PACE: Copy

New Orleans

Nine-Module Supervisors' Course: Manual  
Charity Hospital: Quality Work Life Manual, Case Study, Brief.  
Belle Chase State School: 27 page Impact Study on Quality Work Life, Manual for "Structure & Procedures for a Communications System"  
Local Church, Family Consultation: Manual (6 hour construct), Letter of Endorsement.

Dallas

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Lawton: Leadership Consultation Construct.  
Regional Team Methods Lab: Construct  
METHOD'S Inc.: By-Laws, Marketing Brochure, Strategic Action Planning Approach (SAPA): Flyer.

Houston

Palacious TM: Letter of Endorsement from Mayor.  
Hughes Tool: Supervisor's Training Manual (35 pages), Documentation of LENS Methods Application (24 pages), Case Study Brief  
J.S. Reagan High School, Leadership Training Program: Manual (30 pages)  
Inhalency Abuse Forum: Letter of Endorsement  
Human Development Training Center: Capital Funds Drive Proposal

REGIONS		ATLANTA	MIAMI	MEMPHIS	NEW ORLEANS	DALLAS	HOUSTON	TOTAL
D E M O G R	Region size (Sq Miles)	130,000	75,000	150,000	130,000	150,000	137,000	772,000
	Population	17 mil	9 mil	9 mil	9.5 mil	8 mil	9 mil	54.5 mil
	% Rural/% Urban	40/60	30/70	65/35	75/25	30/70	35/65	46/54
E V E N T S	Formation Colloquy	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
	# LENS	0	2	0	4	0	1	7
	# Forums/Consultations	6	10	3	9	9	12	49
	# Other Courses, Training	4	10	1	5	7	9	36
	Councils/#	2/2000	2/2000	2/2000	2/2000	4/2000	3/1500	15/2000
M O V E M E N T	Day 1 Movement Strength	2.5	1	1.5	.5	1	3	9.5
	# of Regional Teams	20	36	20	25	30	30	161
	# of Metro Teams	3	4	4	3	3	2	17
F I N A N C I A L	Development Income Target	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$70,000
	Development Raised (2000)	13,390	35,565	20,931	19,899	44,900	55,021	167,194
	# Development Donors	89	27	42	61	96	81	396
	Programme Income	5,070	3,250	-0-	17,209	459	19,639	44,634
	Self-Support + or -	0	-4,000	-9,200	+66	+3	-7,000	-14,231
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	# Working out	3.5	2	5.5	2.5	2	4	23.5

AREA: CHICAGO REPORT

SOCIOLOGICAL REALITY	MOVE - MENTAL RESPONSE		FUTURE IMPLICATIONS
	MAJOR MOTIF	MISSIONAL BREAKTHROUGH	
SINCE REGIONAL CONSULT, PROGRAM REQUESTS FROM SECTORS REQUIRES SPECIALIZED PACKAGING FOR CLIENTS IN ALL FOUR SECTORS.	REGIONAL TEAM CONSULTANT FORCE	AMERICA'S CHALLENGE PILOT IN FALL MOTIVATES CONTINENT TO CONDUCT THIS MAJOR MARKETING AND FACILITATION TRAINING MANEUVER IN WINTER. AREA CHICAGO STAFF WORK WITH NEXUS TO DEVELOP UNIQUE TRAINING WEEKENDS FOR REG. TEAM	NEED FOR INCREASED TRAINING FOR R. TEAM TO DESIGN AND DELIVER PROGRAM PACKAGES WITH CO-PARTNER RELATIONSHIP WITH CLIENTS
SMALL GROUPS IN TOWNS ARE INITIATING AREA-WIDE STEERING COMMITTEES AND/OR AGENCY NETWORKS FOR COMPRE. COMM PLANNING.	COMMUNITY LENS PKGS TOWARD HDZS	15 LENS-SYMPOSIUMS HELD IN CONSORT WITH OTHER FORUMS & COURSES IN TARGETED GEO. ZONES OVER LONG PERIOD OF TIME- BANGOR HDZ, MID-NORTH, IND. ZONE, CHIC-WESTSIDE ZONE, MIDCREST, IA	THE NEED TO PRIORITIZE HDZS & PUT OUR SHOULDER BEHIND THEM. NEED TO DEVISE CONTINUING ZONE MOMENTUM MODE
NATIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT 9.5%. AREA CHICAGO - 11-25% ORGANIZATIONS NEED TO EXPAND SERVICES. WITH LIMITED \$, RESOURCES, STAFF.	STRATEGIC PLANNING & PROB-SOLV. CONSULTATIONS	26 LENS AND 143 ONE DAY CONSULTATIONS. THE TRAINING OF A STRONG AREA FACULTY TO CONDUCT LENS. THE DESIGN OF A 1-DAY OPERATIONAL PLANNING CONSTRUCT USED AT HONEYWELL 18 TIMES	THE NEED TO INCREASE STAFF CAPABILITY. THE NEED TO CREATE ETHICAL & SPIRIT STUDIES FOR PUB/PRIV SECT.
CURRENT HIERARCHICAL MGMT. & ORGANIZAT. STYLE ARE INEFFECTIVE TO RESPOND TO MOTIVATING MOTIF OF OUR SOCIETY-PARTICIPATION.	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER COURSES	THE DEVELOPMENT OF 3 TRAINING COURSES IN PARTIC. METH. FACILITATION IN ORGS- EFFECTIVE SUPERVISION CRSE, MANAGERS CRSE, TEAM LEADSHIP CRSE FOR QUAL. CIRCLES LEADSHIP. HELD 10 X at IDS, HUGHES TOOL, CHAR HOSP, CETA ETC	NEED TO CREATE JOURNEY MODEL FOR NON-STAFF FACIL TO BE REG. TEAM. ADDITIONAL ICA STAFF TRNG.
DEMISE OF PUBLIC EDUCATION, INCREASING INTEREST IN PRIV. SCHOOLS, COMM-BASED EDUC AND LOCAL CONTROL.	IMAGINAL EDUCATION CONSULTATION PKGS	INCREASED USE OF I.E. CONSULTATIONS WITH PUB. & PRIV EDUC STRUCTURES. 4-SECTOR SYMPOSIUMS FOCUSED ON EDUC IN K.C., MINN, St. L, Indy AND 5TH SPOTLIGHT ON EDUCATION. SIGNAL STUD-LEAD CRSE TAUGHT ALL YEAR-ST. PAUL HIGH, MN.	UPDATING I.E. COURSE & CONSTRUCTS & STAFF SKILLS NEED CONTIN SERIOUS RESEARC & SHARING MODELS OF 4 EDUC GUILDS IN THE AREA.
REGIONS PUSHING FOR NEW PARADIGM IMPLEMENTARY MODES - HOLISTIC LIFESTYLE DEMONSTRATIONS AND SERVICE GUILDS.	REGIONAL TRAINING CENTER & GUILDS	REFURBISHING OF REG. TRAINING CENTERS- CHIC, MINN, DET, ST. LOU BLDING GUEST ROOMS, DORMS, HOLDING IN-SERVICE TRAINING & COURSES FOR RT INITIATING OF GUILDS TO SERVE STRUCT, AND 4 REGIONAL OFFICES USING COMPUTER REGULARLY	CREATING A 'BALANCED PROGRAM' AND LIFESTYLE OF RESEARCH, TRAINING, MRKTC, FACILITATION & COMPUTERIZED OFFICE SYSTEMS.

\* Multiple Contracts/Ongoing Consultation  
 \*\* Over 10 Consulting Events

ICA SERVICES PERFORMED - CLIENTS AND EVENTS

AREA: CHICAGO

	PRIVATE SECTOR	PUBLIC SECTOR	EDUCATION	VOLUNTARY/LOCAL	RELIGIOUS	REGIONAL TEAM / ICA IN-SERVICE TRAINING
MINNEAPOLIS	** Honeywell Corp ## ** IDS-Investors ### Diversified Services ** RVI - Bd. Planning Jamaican Strategy Princeton Proj *Control Data Corp. *Massey-Ferguson Richmond & Co  ### Supervisors Course Prob Solv-Units Coord. PSU ## 18 Oper Plannings	*Minn. Gov't Productivity Council Minn. Dept of Trans. Minn DPW-for the Deaf Ramsey County Med. Auxiliary Partners Asst. Comm, spon by IDS	**Central High- St. Pauls Student Leadership Course (All Yr.) Humboldt Highschool St. Michaels School Symposium II: Trends in Pub. Education Symposium III: Technology & Education	NAACP LENS Blaisdell Place (Women's Club)	Peoples Cong Church Luther North Western Seminary ALC LENS	*Practical Team Leadership Course *Effective Supervision Course *Lens Facilitation Ethics Study
KANSAS CITY	*McDonalds TMS - K. C. *Massey-Ferguson-Des Moines		Lincoln Academy Educ. Alive Symposium Simpson College K.C. Youth Symposium	Willard Community Center	25+ Church Film Showings Des Moines Conf of Churches Webster Church	Family Laboratory Third Wave Roundtable LENS Facilitator Trng.
ST. LOUIS			I.E. Metro Highschool Community Schools LENS Lab. I.E. Parents Conf I.E. Housing Auth Day Care	Pattonville Forum *Metropolitan Neighborhood Task Forces	Church of Divine Providence	Imaginal Education CS-IIIIA

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ICA SERVICES PERFORMED - CLIENTS AND EVENTS

AREA: CHICAGO

	PRIVATE SECTOR	PUBLIC SECTOR	EDUCATION	VOLUNTARY/LOCAL	RELIGIOUS	REGIONAL TEAM/ICA IN-SERVICE TRAINING
CLEVELAND	Pratt Printing Co Kaiser Permanente	Metro. Housing-Cleve Cuyahoga Cty Community Health Bd. Training, Inc.	Shaker Hts Sch Syst. Columbus School Univ. of Cinn. Indiana Cent. Univ Depaw University Purdue University Orchard School Englehardt School Post-Sec Ed. Symp	Clark Met. Ann Mtg. Cuyahoga Comm College Collinwood Comm Dev. Corp Lafayette T.M. *Uptown Comm T/Force YuCA	Mid-North Churches(10	Leadership Problem Solving Course RS-1 CS-1
DETROIT	Thyssen Steel Taylor & Gaskin, Inc. Mt. Carmel Mercy Hosp Hospital Providence Hospital W.T. Anderson Co. U.P. Firewood Corp.	Migrant & Rural County Health Assn. City of Bangor * Tri-County Private Industry Council *	Computer Training Module Adrian College Central Michigan University Wayne County Community College	Newberry LENS Tri-County LENS Tourism Van Buren Cty. Youth Asstance-Madi- son Hts. Volunteer Services- Det Re-Habilitation Institute	Home Visitors of Mary American Luth Church Conf. for Women Religious Four Towns UMC	Regional Dialogue Basic Lens Training Regional Retreat HD-1 Red Arrow HDZ RS-1 ES-1
CHICAGO	*McDonalds Massey-Ferguson, Racine Nat. Bank of Montice Monticello 5th City Econ T/F * 5th City Indust Promo Cannonball Dev. Corp Cannonball Industries	CETA-DuPage County* Ill. Dept. of Trans* Racine County Symposium & Task- forces *	I.E. Woodlawn Acad I.E. DuPage CETA Oregon School Dist Univ of Wisc, Mad Univ of Wisc, Water Indiana Cent Univ. 5th City Educ Spotlit. Training, Inc.* 5th City Business C. 5th City Child Dev. Inst.	Chic. Assn of Neighhds Junior League of Chic Metro. YuCA Bd. LWV, Oshkosh Girl Scouts of Amer. Barrington Yth Netwk. Westside Housing Conf. 5th City HDP, United Block Clubs, Comm, Ref. Corp*	Racine Church Srs. of St. Dominic Oshkosh Church	*LENS Facilitation Supervisors Course Family Laboratory HD-1 Pedagogy CS-1 Pedagogy RS-1 Pedagogy *Marketing/Training Seminars Global Academy

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GLOBAL COUNCIL		AREA STATISTICS							July 1981
CHICAGO		Area CHICAGO							
REGIONS		MINN	MINN'S CITY	ST. LOUIS	LEVELAND	DETROIT	CHICAGO	TOTAL	
STATISTICS	region size (Sq Miles)	MINN WI ND SD	IA KS NB	MI IL IN KY	OH IND N. KY	MICH N. OH	N. FL S. WISC	15 STATES	
	Population (Estim)	6 MIL	8 MIL	8 MIL	13 MIL	10 MIL	14 MIL	64 MIL	
	% Rural/% Urban	30 70	50 50	30 70	50 50	30 70	20 80	40 60	
EVENTS	Formation <del>of</del> <sup>Firm</sup> <del>of</del> <sup>Unit</sup>	1	29*	1	7	3	11	6/51	
	# LENS AND Symposiums (4 sess)	6	8	1	3	3	6	26	
	# Forums AND 1-DAY CONFERENCES	86	6	13	8	9	22	143	
	# Other Courses & SEA INTERAG TRAINING	9	4	2	6	4	7	32	
	Councils/# Meet	4	4	3	4	4	4	23 4	
MOVEMENT	Day I Movement Strength	4	1	—	2	—	4	11	
	Day II Movement Strength	20	20	15	50	8	15	128	
	F of Cors	6	6	2	7	4	6	3	
FINANCIAL	Development Income Target	90,000	108,000	42,000	78,000	30,000	204,000	562,000	
	Development Raised	26,951	123,593	13,085	66,341	16,922	134,409	384,261	
	# Development Donors	77	169	34	172	86	156	714	
	Programs Income	22,897	2,468	7,542	5,116	4,030	16,320	61,393	
	Self-Support + or -	EVEN	EVEN	EVEN	EVEN	EVEN	EVEN	EVEN	
HOUSE PERSONNEL DATA	# Assigned Adults Aug 1981	6	7	2	5	4	14	38	
	# Youth v EB	7	4	3	1	3	3	21	
	# Assigned into Region - LEFT	2 (14*)	—	—	1 (4*)	—	1 (4*)	4	
	# Assigned out of Region LEFT	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	
	New Interns	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	
	Sojourners	2	1	—	1	2	1	7	
	Current # Adults Individuals	7	7	2	5	6	12	39	
	Current # Couples	1	1	1	2	3	4	12	
	# Working In + out	5	3	2	3	2	6	32	
# Working out	2	1	—	2	4	6	15		

1. SOCIOLOGICAL REALITY

It is Area New York's gift to the 20th Century to have forged out of northeast America, the nation's reputation as Industrial Giant of the world. For 100 years the Area's immigrant populations labored in steel mills and coal mines, on assembly lines and factory floors to produce the bounty of the industrial age.

In the past 15 years, however, with the intensification of the electronic age, Area New York's historic economic base has deteriorated: plant closings and business bankruptcies have now forced a loss of 1.5 million industrial jobs.

Compounding the economic crisis is the present crisis within the Area's urban centers: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Washington, DC, traditional pace setters for the nation in education, commerce, communication, cultural energy, and global polity.

With the pressures of both unemployment and urban complexity, the intense suffering of individuals is dramatized by the rise of family violence, and the epidemic of drug and alcohol addiction. With its characteristic energy and capacity for invention, Area New York is beginning to design a new role for itself - it is diversifying its economic base & reconstructing the urban setting as a place to live. High technology industry is burgeoning in the Boston and Rochester Regions. There is a population pattern reversal to city living. In the Pittsburgh Region, Pittsburgh itself is a visibly "Renaissance" City. Philadelphia is celebrating its 350th birthday with the imagery of "Century Four". Baltimore is staging its own spectacular resurgence, fulfilling its declaration that "the only legitimate purpose of a city is to provide for the life and growth of its people." Both New York and Washington DC, in recent months, have hosted close to 1.5 million international citizens engaged in massive anti-nuclear and solidarity demonstrations.

In an Area whose population includes both the nation's poorest state (Maine) & its healthiest county (Fairfield, Connecticut), the opportunities for service are without end. The urgency of our time offers Area New York, once again, the opportunity to create a new gift - for the world and the 21st Century.

2.

MOVEMENTAL RESPONSE

With the current cut-backs in government funding, doors are opening to the Institute because agencies that once depended on those funds for their existence now know that they cannot go on as usual. Rochester Region offered a training construct called "Meetings That Get Things Done" and Philadelphia Region has been holding "Living Room Dialogues" which in an informal setting, bring together small groups of local community and agency people to discuss their vision, challenges, and ways to implement their plan.

Religious institutions are seeing the usefulness of Institute methods for futuric planning and for responding to the suffering around them. Three local church pastors have requested an HRM in Pittsburgh Region. Washington Region has been doing a variety of programs with specific local congregations and religious orders based in Washington DC.

The Area has been working with the poorest of the poor in both the Urban and Rural. New York Region, whose new training center is located in the poverty-stricken area of Manhattan called the Lower East Side, has been working with the poorest urban poor of Loisida. The Boston Region has been working with the Micmac Nation in Maine, the poorest rural poor in the area in one of the poorest states of the US.

Impact is being made on the universities and university students of the area. There is a university cluster in New York City. Boston Region enabled several students to spend time in Human Development Projects in the US and in other countries.

IN THE ARENA OF HOLISTIC LIFE JOURNEY, THE MANDATE UPON US IS TO CATALYZE SOCIETY TO REIMAGE EDUCATION, JOB, FAMILY, AND RETIREMENT SYNDROMES FROM A LINEAR PERSPECTIVE TO CONTINUOUS LIFE DYNAMICS. IT'S COMPONENTS ARE DEMONSTRATING NEW LIFE EDUCATION SYSTEMS, RECOVERING THE SIGNIFICANCE OF WORK, AND SPIRITIZING A GLOBAL SYMOBL SYSTEM.

IN THE ARENA OF CARE SYSTEMS, THE MANDATE UPON US IS INCLUSIVE INFORMATION INTERCHANGE. IT'S COMPONENTS ARE IMAGE TRANSFORMING SOFTWARE AND HARDWARE ACCESSIBILITY.

IN THE AREAN OF EMPOWERED HUMAN COMMUNITIES, THE MANDATE UPON US IS EMLACING THE SYSTEM THAT SUSTAINS THE PLANNING AND SPIRIT PROCESSES IN EVERY UNIT OF SOCIETY. IT'S COMPONENTS ARE GLOBAL VOLUNTEER HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CORPS, GLOBAL METHODS RESEARCH CENTERS, AND 4-SECTOR CORES IN EVERY UNIT OF SOCIETY.

IN THE ARENA OF PARTICIPATORY SKILLS, THE MANDATE UPON US IS TO DEVELOP CATALYTIC TRAINING METHODS THAT RELEASE HUMAN POTENTIAL. IT'S COMPONENTS ARE PARTICIPATORY MANAGEMENT, COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT, COMMON LANGUAGE AND BASIC SURVIVAL.

IN THE ARENA OF REGIONAL EMPOWERMENT, THE MANDATE UPON US IS RE-EMPOWERING THE 4-SECTORS. IT'S COMPONENTS ARE A REGIONAL STRUCTURE WITH NEW IMAGES OF CORPORATENESS, ACCOUNTABILITY, AND SIGNIFICANT ROLE ENGAGEMENT THAT BALANCES THE GLOBAL AND THE LOCAL.

IN THE ARENA OF EMPOWERING IMAGES, THE MANDATE UPON US IS TO MAKE OPERATIONAL THE FORM OF THE NEW HUMAN BY THE RELEASE OF LOCAL COMMUNITY. IT'S COMPONENTS ARE FOUNDATIONAL RITUALS, PRACTICAL LIFE EDUCATION, AND GLOBAL PROBLEM-SOLVING TASKFORCES.

3.

### MISSIONAL BREAKTHROUGHS

Openings that occurred in middle-sized and smaller cities due to the economic recession and cutbacks were in cities such as Petersburg, Virginia, Charleston, West Virginia, Brockton, Massachusetts, Troy, New York, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Cape May County in New Jersey. In Petersburg, population 50,000, a community LENS was held with four sector involvement and 150 people at the opening session. Three additional sessions were held that week and followup sessions have been held by the Petersburg Core. In Charleston, West Virginia, population 60,000, the West Virginia Cluster Experiment, a two package began in January, 1982 with LENS training for staff of the Charleston Housing Authority and related agencies, followed in March by a community LENS series held simultaneously in 6 CHA communities and a 9 day residential community leadership training program in April with leadership from all 6 communities. Already begun is a four quarter series of training sessions and events of Rapid Visible Signs, Economic Section, Social Section, Cultural Section, and finally a quarter of evaluation, documentation and future planning for each of the participating communities.

A second major missional breakthrough has occurred this past year in the Area in the arenas of symbolic order self-support and the building of the regional team with the establishment of Computer Paradigm in the Washington DC region. The real-life situation today indicates that the economic crunch facing all of society puts a radical demand on every individual to engage in self-support. The establishment of Computer Paradigm has brought into being a new direction in a business venture which has untold possibilities for self-support as well as genuine corporateness through the guild dynamic and technical support.

As a residue of the US 12 in Area New York, there has been the break throughs with the West Virginia Experiment with the Charleston Housing Authority described previously, which was a direct result of residence in Widen. The Boston Region has impacted the state of Maine through its residence in Starks with over 100 events this year, including Community Forums, workshops, economic ventures, etc. Also in particular is the work with the Micmac Indians in facilitating over 35 meetings toward their recognition as an Indian nation by the US government.

The opening of the New York Area training center in Loisida is a key in our decision to work with the suffering people in the largest urban center in the US. People from all over the Area as well as from Iowa, USA to India have participated in the weekly workdays to enable the transformation of a nearly 100 year old school building from a vacant

3. MISSIONAL BREAKTHROUGHS (continued)

building not used in 15 years to a facility which will be a catalytic area training center for the six regions of Area New York and a symbol for the whole world of what is possible in revitalizing local community.

4. FUTURE IMPLICATIONS

1. A whole new strategy relative to local church based on courses that were requested by them this past year. Participation with a diverse number of religious institutions is anticipated. In Pittsburgh, future possibilities include HRM's as planning events for a presbytery. Washington Region includes the houses for men's and women's historical orders.
2. Future implications for Human Development Zones and new strategies for engagement come on the other side of our work with small cities and towns where the levels of beauracrcy are greatly diminished.
3. Making use of the collapse of the old social vehicle in our area as an edge for our future strategies relative to programs and methods training.
4. Regional facilities that allow whole new experiments with the regional team and participation in the region in programmatic activities and business ventures.
5. Because of the economic and political power bases found in Area New York, leaps in framing with the United Nations, Congress of US, and governmental officials in anticipation of IERD.
6. Practical examples of the four sectors coming together in both Cape May county event and in Petersburg, Va., point to possibilities in middle size towns and communities.
7. As the urban becomes more and more multi-national in its composition with the Southeast Asia, Hispanic and Latin speaking, and international communities and influences, opportunities will allow us to work with these groups in experimenting with a truly pluriform community base.

GLOBAL COUNCIL		AREA STATISTICS						
CHICAGO		Area NEW YORK						
REGIONS		BOSTON	NEW YORK	PHILA-DELPHIA	ROCHES-TER	PITTS-BURGH	WASHING-TON	TOTAL
STATISTICS								
D E A T M O T A	Region Size (Sq Miles)	60,408	6,000	27,891	48,000	47,000	53,461	242,760
	Population (Mil)	18	25	20	8	5	3	66
	% Rural/% Urban	25 75	25 75	60 40	30 70	50 50	40 60	
E V E N T S	Formation	38	22	45	60	40	130	335
	Colleges	0	0	0	0	7	1	8
	# LEAS	0	0	0	0	253	30	283
	# Forums	110	0	4	1	1	5	121
	# Other Courses	2120	0	75	60	20	330	2605
Councils/#	38	16	1	3	2	6	66	
M O O V E M E N T	Day I Movement Strength	0	1	0	3	1	4	9
	Day II Movement Strength	38	33	11	15	25	70	192
	# of Cores	8	4	4	5	2	4	27
F S I T A C T A E L	Development INCOME TARGET	75,000	235,000	35,000	25,000	60,000	70,000	500,000
	Development Raised	101,374	398,515	15,411	10,057	11,509	33,425	570,292
	# Development Donors	66	88	30	36	37	100	417
	Programme Income	300	1,945	1,990	3,300	8,475	4,576	20,587
	Self-Support + or -	-1,152	-1,962	-2,475	+1,774	+6,913	-6,634	-3,537
H O U S E  P E R S O N N E L  D A T A	#Assigned	8	10	3	2	5	7	35
	# Youth	3	4-U	3	0	0	0	10
	# Assigned into Region	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
	# Assigned out of Region	0	2	0	0	2	0	4
	New Interns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Sojourners	10	1	4	1	1	1	18
	Current # Individuals	4	1	5	1	2	2	15
	Current # Couples	2	4	1	2	1	3	13
	# Working In		4	1	1	2	1	9
# Working out	8	4	2	1	2	8	25	

THE SOCIOLOGICAL REALITY

Area Montreal is comprised of 16 million people living in a heavily urbanized string of cities along the southern border of Canada surrounded by fertile farmland with woods and mining. One half are English, one third are French, and one sixth are bilingual, but there has been a great influx of new Canadians into the cities.

People are highly aware of the dependence on world economy and are somewhat frustrated over political ineptitude in turning the country's great wealth to advantage. Toronto is the economic capitol and Montreal is the cultural centre for English as well as French. Ottawa is the bureaucratic centre for the country, while the Maritimes are unique for their rural and quaint character.

THE MOVEMENTAL RESPONSE

## ● SOCIAL DEMONSTRATION

Habitations Jeanne Mance  
Lakeview Condominium

## ● CORE COURSES

ES-I, Toronto  
HD-I, Ottawa/Halifax  
Imaginal Education, Halifax

## ● GUARDIAN/ESTABLISHMENT DEVELOPMENT

IERD: Ambassador's Reception (Sir James and Lady Carruthers' Reception Peggy Lindsay)  
Senators Bird and Bielish Luncheon  
University Women's Club  
Toronto Board of Trade  
Toronto Club  
York Club  
Ladies' Club  
Presbyterian Hierarchy Luncheon  
Toronto Regional Guardians' Meeting at the Royal York  
CICA Board Reception in Montreal

## ● TRAINING CENTRE

Regular Roundtables  
New facility in Toronto  
Courses in the houses

TRAINING CENTRE-continued

Youth training  
Transition from Lorne to Moncton

● CONSULTATIONS

Church

Dundas Centre United Church Forum  
Trinity United Church Forum  
Calvin Presbyterian 3rd World Night  
St. Matthews Anglican Church CYF  
Church Visitations

Education

Applewood Heights Secondary School CYF  
St. Martin's High School CYF  
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Planning Council  
Secondary School Teachers' Training

Community

Erin Community Forum  
Rotary Annes Global Women's Forum  
Lion's Club Forum  
Cercle de Fermiers Training  
Streetsville Senior Citizens Film Show  
2 Economic Community Forums in Ottawa

Corporations

2 Massey Ferguson LENS  
Bata LENS  
Touche Ross LENS

Public

Habitations Jeanne Mance

● SELF-SUPPORT

3 Canadians working  
3 Extranational working in Canada

● INNOVATIVE PROGRAMMES

"Management in the New Paradigm" Talk by Bill Edwards  
Atlantic Potential Academy (LENS, Core Courses)  
Conference on Conferencing (Symposium)

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INNOVATIVE PROGRAMMES-continued

"3rd World Development as Solution to Economic Crisis of 1st World" Talk by David Patterson

● REGIONAL TEAM BUILDING

Regional Newsletters  
Advisor's Meeting, Montreal  
Area and Regional Councils  
Ottawa Valley Core  
Kensington Festival Year End Celebration  
Fireside Forums/Livingroom Dialogues  
Toronto Core  
Lorne Core  
Co-facilitators Team, Ottawa

● STAFF DEVELOPMENT

Supervisor's Course  
LENS Marketing  
LENS Pedagogy  
CS-I/ES-I Pedagogy

MISSIONAL BREAKTHROUGHS

Engaging Regional Team with practical tasks: teaching, marketing, facilitating

Establishing houses as training centres and spirit nodes

Securing dramatic increase in programme income

Marketing and programme with 4 sectors

Securing landed immigrancy for extranational self-support

FUTURIC IMPLICATIONS

Public Sector as gate to local urban community

Regularized training designs for Regional Team

Intensified LENS corporation marketing

Increased national networking signalled by ILEED national steering committee development

Expansion of Human Development Zone bases

GLOBAL COUNCIL		AREA STATISTICS						Area MONTREAL
CHICAGO		TORONTO	OTTAWA	MONTREAL	HALIFAX	QUEBEC	LONDON	TOTAL
REGIONS		TORONTO	OTTAWA	MONTREAL	HALIFAX	QUEBEC	LONDON	TOTAL
STATISTICS		TORONTO	OTTAWA	MONTREAL	HALIFAX	QUEBEC	LONDON	TOTAL
D E M O G R	Region Size (Sq Miles)	40,000	400,000	40,000	500,000	461,000	80,000	1.5 M
	Population	3.5 mil	2.5 mil	3.5 mil	1.8 mil	2.5 mil	2.5 mil	16.3 mil
	% Rural/% Urban	10/90	50/50	10/90	65/35	60/40	40/60	39/61
E V E N T S	Formation Catalogue # LENS		Upper Dtt. Val.		Atlantic Potential			
	# Forums	4		1 assem.				4
	# Other Courses	9	5	7	HD-I Im Ed	4 Forum Pedag.		21
	Councils/#	3 reg	2 reg	1 reg	1 reg	1 reg		6
M O O V E M E N T	Day I Movement Strength	2	5	1	1			9
	Day II Movement Strength	15	15	2-3	2			35
	# of Cores	1	2	2	2			7
F I S A C T A E L	Development Income Target	90,000	25,000	65,000	20,000			200,000
	Development Raised	48,404	43,642	49,892	2,620		6,035	150,593
	# Development Donors	65	43	25	15		10	158
	Programme Income	28,500	600	1,200	1,000			31,300
	Self-Support + or - (May)	(1,887)	(3,338)	(2,928)	(2,225)			(10,378)
H O U S E P E R S O N N E L D A T A	#Assigned	7	3	5	2			17
	# Youth	3		2				5
	# Assigned into Region		1					1
	# Assigned out of Region	2		3				5
	New Interns	1						1
	Sojourners	1						1
	Current # Individuals	7+3yth	4	2+2yth	2			15+5yth
	Current # Couples	1	2	1				4
	# Working In	4	3	1	1			9
# Working out	3	1	1	1			6	

