



# PEACE BRIGADES INTERNATIONAL

## Annual Report 1996

JHON RICARDO UBATE MONROY  
DETENIDO DESAPARECIDO EN CALI  
Mayo 19 de 1995



**PBI**  
Making space for peace

## Dear Friends,

Organisations working for social change are like rafts floating down a river. Such organisations must ensure that the craft is fit for the journey and able to steer through rapids as well as calm water. As we approach the new millenium, PBI is actively working to fortify the internal structure of our raft and to better support and train the crew.

During 1996 we began a long-term strategy process which is helping us to focus on the voyage ahead and to plan for the challenges of the next century. As part of the process we began work on new structures which will help us to raise awareness about accompaniment work and share skills and experience with other international bodies and NGOs.

1996 also saw the completion of a four year research project by two of our most experienced members, Liam Mahony and Luis Enrique Eguren. "Unarmed Bodyguards : International Accompaniment for the Protection of Human Rights" will be published by Kumarian Press in 1997. The book examines the methods and dynamics of unarmed peacekeeping using case studies from PBI experience. Meanwhile our projects go on, putting the methodologies into practice and developing new interpretations based on actual experience.

Colombia and Sri Lanka both experienced increased levels of tension and violence during 1996. The PBI Teams in these countries managed to expand their work, adapting their procedures to deal with the increasing difficulties. The Central America Project's work in Guatemala is adapting work to reflect the new context brought about by the signing of the Peace Accords in December 1996. The Central America Project also continued monitoring the situation in El Salvador and took part in a delegation to the Chiapas region of Mexico - in 1997 PBI will begin collaborating with the SIPAZ (International Service for Peace) coalition in Chiapas. In Haiti, the PBI Project completed its first year of operation. The focus of the work has been peace education and the team has worked hard at intercultural issues developing new ways to work alongside Haitian counterparts. The North America Project received several new requests and began adapting the Project's internal structure to cope with its unusually large project area and to maximise the contributions of its largely part-time team. In the Balkans, PBI continued its participation in the Balkan Peace Team International coalition who are contributing to the effort to rebuild civil society in Croatia and F.R.Yugoslavia.

It is the Country Groups scattered across Europe and North America who do the essential support work for projects. These Groups, as always, continued to work hard in fundraising, publicity and volunteer recruitment. The European Country Groups began developing structures which will improve coordination and allow PBI to develop public relations and fundraising work at European level. In 1996 a new Associate Group was set up in South East Asia which we hope will help PBI to develop its cultural diversity by raising awareness about PBI in the Pacific region.

Finally, PBI once again gained international recognition for its work when we were awarded the Pfeffer Peace Prize. The award, administered by the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, recognises the work of individuals or organisations working non-violently for social change. We thank you, our supporters who have helped us to win this prize and we hope that it will inspire you to continue to give the support which will enable us to continue our voyage.

### In Peace and Optimism



Anne Harrison  
For the International Council of PBI

Members of PBI International Council during 1996:  
Marie Caraj (European Regional Rep),  
Quique Eguren (Colombia Project Rep),  
Anne Harrison (North America Project Rep),  
Rusa Jeremic (North America Regional Rep),  
Martin Kuldorff (International Finance Coordinator),  
Liam Mahony (Haiti Project Rep),  
Luisa Palmer (Central America Project Rep),  
Michael Valliant (Sri Lanka Project Rep).

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Cover Shot: PBI Colombia Project  
Design: Christine English  
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# 'Making Space for Peace'

## PBI Mission and Values

Peace Brigades International is an international Non Governmental Organisation working in the field of conflict transformation. PBI's mission is to develop practical techniques for the protection of human rights in situations of severe conflict. PBI runs projects in Colombia, Guatemala, Sri Lanka, Haiti and North America and contributes to joint projects in the Balkans and in the Chiapas region of Mexico. PBI has 16 years of practical field experience in the techniques of protective accompaniment, peace education and training.

PBI's work rests on the principles of nonviolence. We believe that the creative use of nonviolent methods can help to transform the status quo of conflicts and so "make space" for peaceful social and political solutions. Working as international observers and "unarmed bodyguards", our volunteers provide a sense of security to those whose basic human rights are threatened on a daily basis.

Our volunteers and supporters also act as trainers, sharing their knowledge of conflict transformation techniques with groups and individuals whose lives have been overwhelmed by violence.

PBI acts as a non-partisan, third party organisation. We strive to report and analyse conflicts objectively and without political bias. PBI deals with all parties with an open mind and voices concerns about human rights violations to the international community through public information bulletins, an emergency response network and the World Wide Web.

PBI is a decentralised organisation which operates through consensus among members to pursue its organisational goals. We depend on volunteers for most of the work we do both at national and international levels. If you are interested in joining us, please contact your nearest Country Group or the International Office.

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## Responding to needs

PBI does not seek to intervene in conflicts, nor to make rapid responses to extreme incidents. International experience has shown that there are no quick fixes to violent conflict and PBI believes that genuine responses to emergencies must spring from the will and desire of local populations.

We believe that all peacemaking, peacekeeping and peacebuilding initiatives require painstaking analysis, consultation and preparation and that careful assessment and consensus building are essential to the success of our projects and to the long-term prospects for peace.

PBI works only on request from organisations or individuals. Before opening new long or short term projects all requests go through a phase of extensive analysis and exploration. This process is designed to ensure that PBI can fulfill the expectations of those people who are requesting our services and that everyone involved in the conflict understands our role.

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## Protective Accompaniment

Protective Accompaniment is a method used to provide support for people who live in fear of threats, abduction and other forms of violence and intimidation. PBI uses the technique extensively in its field work, deploying international volunteers to the homes and work places of people under threat and providing escorts and observers to a variety of events and meetings.

Accompaniment works on two main principles: firstly, that perpetrators of human rights abuse operate covertly against their victims using tactics of physical and psychological violence, and secondly, that they are keen to conceal evidence of human rights abuse in order to prevent political and economic repercussions

from the international community.

The presence of "unarmed bodyguards" acts as a deterrent to potential perpetrators of violence. The presence of international witnesses reduces the number of opportunities for intimidation and ensures that evidence of abuse will be communicated to the wider world. This alters the dynamics of threatening situations in favour of the victim.

Accompaniment is a simple concept, and it works. It works because it challenges impunity and opens up new spaces in which ordinary people can work towards building their own solutions to conflict.

# CASE STUDY 1

## PROTECTIVE ACCOMPANIMENT IN GUATEMALA

During 1996 violence against trade union leaders made working in the Guatemalan labour movement a treacherous occupation. At the beginning of the year the National Association of Guatemalan Unions (UNSI TRAGUA) claimed knowledge of a hit list naming 15 union leaders who were to be killed during the course of the year.

In February, Reynaldo González, Secretary General of the Federation of Bank and Insurance Employees and a member of the National Commission on Salaries, began receiving explicit death threats related to his involvement with the newly formed Grand Union Alliance - an organisation seeking to bring together the Guatemalan Unions. During the course of the month levels of intimidation and harassment increased and the threats were widened to include not just Reynaldo but his family as well.

On 27th February Vilma Gonzalez, Reynaldo's sister, was abducted by four men. She was dragged into a car, blindfolded, drugged and interrogated about her brother's activities. She was raped, beaten and tortured, and her two young daughters aged 2 and 5 were threatened. After a 5 hour ordeal she was dumped near her place of work. On the 17th March Vilma was kidnapped for a second time. Scars from 175 cigarette burns bear witness to the torture inflicted on this occasion. By now PBI volunteers, in cooperation with a number of other accompaniment organisations,

were accompanying the Gonzalez family and, following this second horrific incident, began working round the clock to provide accompaniment for Vilma and her two daughters.

In the subsequent months Reynaldo and Vilma decided to leave Guatemala for a while and went into exile in the USA. They did not stay away long. Vilma returned first, unable to settle away from home. Reynaldo stayed on in North America continuing his union work from exile. By September Reynaldo too was able to return to his own life and his own union. However, before leaving North America Reynaldo visited the Central America Project Office in Toronto asking for their help.

*“ Thank you for being with me and my sister. I felt much better when you were with us. I would like to ask if PBI could meet me at the airport when I return, in case anything happens. ”*

Members of the PBI Guatemala team met Reynaldo González at the airport as requested, and continue to provide protective accompaniment for him. Vilma now lives relatively peacefully in Guatemala. PBI volunteers continue to visit her from time to time.



## PEACE BRIGADES INTERNATIONAL PROJECT WORK

### Balkan Peace Team International Coalition

Project Began: 1993  
Project Area: Zagreb, Split, Belgrade,  
Krajina, Eastern Slovenia,  
Kosovola.  
1996 Volunteers: 15  
ERN Activations: 0

Contact Address: Balkan Peace Team,  
Ringstr 9a, 32427, Minden, Germany.  
Tel: 49-57-12-07-76 Fax: 49-57-12-30-19  
Email: balkan-peace-team@bionic.zerbertus.de

**Project Focus:** International presence with local human rights and peace groups. Observing trials involving the independent press and against war criminals. Monitoring house evictions. Assistance in setting up regional human rights centres. Outreach work. Some conflict transformation workshops. The BPT is a joint project involving 12 European human rights organisations. PBI contributes funds to the Project and participates in the recruitment and training of volunteers for work in the Balkans.

### Central America Project

Project Began: 1983  
Project Area: Guatemala, El Salvador,  
Chiapas.  
1996 Volunteers: 24  
1996 Expenditure: \$139,935  
ERN Activations: 2

Contact Address: PBI Central America  
Project, 192 Spadina Ave, Suite 304,  
Toronto ONT M5T 2C2, Canada.  
Tel: 1-416-504-4429 Fax: 1-416-504-4430  
Email: pbi@web.net

**Project Focus:** Guatemala and El Salvador. Protective accompaniment centred round those involved in labour and land issues. Workshops on conflict transformation techniques. Attendance at Forum on conscientious objection. Research on laws for national reconciliation.  
**Chiapas:** Project exploration for joint project with SIPAZ (International Service for Peace). PBI Central America Project produces the monthly Boletín Latinoamericano and weekly updates on the political situation in Guatemala.

### Colombia Project

Project Began: 1994  
Project Area: Bogotá, Barrancabermeja,  
Magdalena River Valley,  
Meta.  
1996 Volunteers: 22  
1996 Expenditure: \$263,858  
ERN Activations: 4

Contact Address: PBI Colombia Project,  
1b Waterlow Road, London N19 5NJ,  
United Kingdom. Tel: 44-171-272-4448  
Fax: 44-171-272-9243  
Email: pbi.colombia@gn.apc.org

**Project Focus:** Protective accompaniment of individuals and groups working for human rights and towards nonviolent transformation of conflicts. Extensive public relations work with Colombian authorities - explaining PBI mandate and obtaining recognition that the work is legitimate and legal. Establishing and maintaining contact with the diplomatic community in Colombia. Establishing a support network of international agencies and foreign government representatives for purposes of emergency response. Production of information bulletins on Colombia.

# CASE STUDY 2

## WORKSHOP FOR UN/OAS CIVIL MISSION TO HAITI



The UN/OAS International Civil Mission to Haiti (MICIVIH) has been operating since 1994. The role of the Mission is to monitor the transition to democracy by deploying international observers. In the summer of 1996, after being approached by MICIVIH the PBI Haiti Project agreed to run a workshop on practical conflict transformation for UN Mission personnel.

The main topics covered were theories, interpretations and characteristics of conflict and attitudes towards conflict. The group explored the personal aspects of conflict in terms of human reactions. One of the goals of the trainers was to get the workshop participants to re-evaluate their beliefs about conflicts and violence, and to examine their own responses in order to highlight the role of personal attitudes and interpretations in the escalation of

conflict. Sessions on trust and communication helped the participants to explore their own attitudes and reactions and to examine how they are interpreted by others.

An exercise known as the fortress served as the catalyst to the group's exploration. Two groups were formed, one to form a citadel, which they had to try to hold up, and the other to try and break up the collaboration of the fortress group by any means possible. In both cases the groups tried a number of tactics, but ended by using force to break the fortress. An evaluation of the exercise revealed that the group members were conditioned to speed and efficiency in completing tasks to the detriment of gentler - though equally effective - methods.

Finally the workshop studied various processes used in practical conflict transformation, such as negotiation, mediation, conciliation, arbitration and adjudication. A number of role plays allowed participants to practise particular mediation techniques, noting the various facets of the work - process, attitude, communication, listening, trust and impartiality.

The MICIVIH participants appreciated the workshop. They found it particularly helpful in assisting them to see and experiment with the application of the theories of conflict transformation and to recognise the importance of personal skills in dealing with conflict transformation work. It is hoped that further trainings with MICIVIH personnel will take place during 1997.

## K 1996

### Haiti Project

Project Began: 1995  
Project Area: Island wide.  
1996 Volunteers: 5  
1996 Expenditure: \$93,683  
ERN Activations: 1

Contact Address: PBI Haiti Project,  
43 Ter, Rue de Glaciere, 75013 Paris, France.  
Tel/Fax: 33-1-43-36-95-15  
Email: 101376.3062@compuserve.com

**Project Focus:** Participatory workshops in the techniques of nonviolence and conflict transformation. Training of Haitian trainers and support to a newly formed team of Haitian nonviolence trainers. Workshop participants included UN civil mission to Haiti, Haitian Ministry of Justice/OAS officials, Justices of the Peace, staff of national NGOs, peasant groups and church groups.

### North America Project

Project Began: 1991  
Project Area: First Nation American Indian communities, Canada and USA.  
1996 Volunteers: 22  
1996 Expenditure: \$22,998  
ERN Activations: 0

Contact Address: PBI North America Project, 22-612 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 3T6, Canada.  
Tel: 1-613-234-7283 Fax: 1-613-235-4040  
Email: bfl45@freenet.carleton.ca

**Project Focus:** Focus on the documentation of the indigenous experience of conflict and on encouraging and supporting public relations and trust-building between First Nation peoples and non native communities/ authorities. Observing and reporting on stand-offs related to issues of land rights and land usage, cultural festivals and ceremonies. Encouraging dialogue and information exchange between First Nation and non-native communities. Development of internal structures and coordination mechanisms.

### Sri Lanka Project

Project Began: 1989  
Project Area: Colombo and environs, Batticaloa, Trincomalee  
1996 Volunteers: 10  
1996 Expenditure: \$120,566  
ERN Activations: 1

Contact Address: PBI Sri Lanka Project, 26 Sutton Wick Lane, Drayton, Abingdon, Oxon, OX14 4HJ, United Kingdom.  
Tel/Fax: 44-1235-530-525  
Email: pbislp@gn.apc.org.

**Project Focus:** Public relations work, trust-building and awareness raising primarily in the Eastern Province. Protective accompaniment. Networking among media, religious groups, clergy, political parties, the diplomatic community and local and international NGOs. Strengthening of Project infrastructure. Extensive information and public relations work in Europe.

# Grassroots Support

PBI is a membership organisation with members in 16 countries in Europe, North America and the Pacific. Members are organised in Country Groups and Associate Groups. Country Groups are responsible for fundraising, recruitment and training of volunteers, publicising the work of PBI, public relations work and maintaining and activating the Emergency Response Network. Associate Groups act mainly as contact points, disseminating information about PBI and reporting on local developments.

During 1996 PBI Country Groups raised \$700,867 for PBI Projects and recruited almost 100 volunteers to work in the field. In addition they provided countless supporters with access to information about peace and justice events and initiatives around the world.

## PBI COUNTRY GROUPS

### PBI Belgium

No of supporters: 130 No of active members: 10  
1996 Highlights: Hosted the European Assembly in April 1996 and organised the administration and schedules for the 1997 European Assembly. Attended a number of Brussels based conferences. Recruited one volunteer for project work.

### PBI Britain

No of supporters: 100 No of active members: 15  
1996 Highlights: PBI Britain held two national training weekends and recruited six new volunteers for field work. A musical benefit gig raised \$500 for PBI funds.

### PBI Canada

No of supporters: 2,300 No of active members: 30  
1996 Highlights: Production of newsletter, fundraising, speaking tours, sale of PBI merchandise.

### PBI Germany

No of supporters: 1,100 No of active members: 30  
1996 Highlights: Hosted three international trainings for the Colombia, Guatemala and Sri Lanka Projects. Held four national information weekends, one of which resulted in the founding of a new regional support group in Oldenburg/Bremen. Organised a speaking tour for returned volunteers. Recruited 8 volunteers for field work.

### PBI Netherlands

No of supporters: 75 No of active members: 20  
1996 Highlights: PBI Netherlands concentrated on fundraising and publicity work. Cooperation with Amnesty International, Netherlands Section led to a grant to allow PBI participation in a conference in the Philippines.

### PBI Sweden

No of supporters: 70 No of active members: 25  
1996 Highlights: Outreach campaign to help boost membership. Fundraising and publicity initiatives. Recruitment of a temporary office worker.

### PBI USA

No of supporters: 6,900 No of active members: 120  
1996 Highlights: PBI USA ran a total of seventy-seven speaking events including four special invitations to speak at universities. PBI was mentioned in the media on thirty-six occasions. The Group also ran six project trainings recruiting a total of twenty field volunteers. Five interns served in the PBI USA office during the year.

### PBI France

No of supporters: 300 No of Active members: 15  
1996 Highlights: Worked in close cooperation with the Haiti Project, helping to establish the office and committee infrastructures. Hosted a Haiti Project training and recruited volunteers for Haiti and Guatemala. Organised several evening events with returned volunteers and produced publicity materials.

### PBI Italy

No of supporters: 50 No of active members: 15  
1996 Highlights: Hosted a speaker tour of the Sri Lanka Project European Co-ordinator. Organised fundraising events. Recruited four volunteers for Guatemala and Sri Lanka.

### PBI State of Spain

No of supporters: 500 No of active members: 50  
1996 Highlights: Outreach, media, PR and public meetings in a number of new towns. Work on developing a high level contact support network. One national training week and one workshop on protective accompaniment for PBI Spain local groups. Eight volunteers recruited for PBI projects in Latin America.

### PBI Switzerland

No of supporters: 980 No of active members: 40  
1996 Highlights: Established a second office in Zurich and set up two new support groups, one for the Sri Lanka Project and one for the Balkan Peace Team. Found strong support for the Haiti Project and assisted in the production of international publicity materials in the French language. Ran a number of workshops on nonviolence, conflict transformation, fear and mediation.

#### Other Country Groups and Associate Groups:

PBI Aotearoa/New Zealand, PBI Australia, PBI Austria, PBI Norway, PBI Ireland, PBI South East Asia.

## PEACE BRIGADES INTERNATIONAL

### Statement of Activity for Year Ended December 31st 1996 US Dollars

INCOME	1996	1995
Through Country Groups:		
Belgium	21,405	24,187
Britain	64,979	21,293
Canada	62,444	29,717
France	12,266	22,796
Germany	108,473	157,119
Italy	5,143	2,565
Netherlands	42,779	52,095
Spain	101,119	38,599
Sweden	83,221	85,995
Switzerland	147,797	101,915
United States	51,241	58,887
	<u>700,867</u>	<u>595,168</u>
Direct International Income	39,258	53,476
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>740,125</b>	<b>648,644</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Projects:		
Central America	139,935	124,726
Sri Lanka	120,566	92,471
North America	22,998	26,235
Colombia	263,858	175,816
Haiti	93,683	20,157
Balkan Peace Team	6,110	0
	<u>647,150</u>	<u>439,405</u>
Supporting Services		
International Secretariat	75,157	59,345
European Co-ordination	0	1,505
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>722,307</b>	<b>500,255</b>
Excess Income/Expenditure	17,818	148,389
Currency Adjustment	6,184	(9,495)
<b>FUND BALANCE JANUARY 1ST</b>	<b>333,819</b>	<b>194,925</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE DECEMBER 31ST</b>	<b>357,821</b>	<b>333,819</b>

BALANCE SHEET - December 31st 1996	1996	1995
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Bank and Cash	274,467	258,110
Accounts Receivable	115,161	104,915
Fixed Assets	9,120	8,180
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>398,748</b>	<b>371,205</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</b>		
Accounts Payable	31,565	29,704
Deferred Income	9,362	7,682
	<u>40,927</u>	<u>37,386</u>
Fund Balance	357,821	333,819
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</b>	<b>398,748</b>	<b>371,205</b>

# Resources

PBI produces an International Project Bulletin in English, available from:

**PBI Project Bulletin**  
505 Park Plaza  
Charlottesville, VA 22902  
USA.

A specialist Latin American Bulletin is available in Spanish from:

**Boletín Latinoamericano**  
192 Spadina Ave,  
Toronto, ONT M5T 3C2, Ontario,  
Canada.

Subscriptions to each magazine cost US\$ 25 per year + 5\$/10\$ p&p (North America/Overseas).

The Colombia and Haiti Projects also produce bulletins which are available from their project offices. (See page 4).

A Francophone Bulletin is produced by PBI Switzerland and PBI France. For further details contact:

**PBI Suisse Romande,**  
C.P. 178, 1000 Lausanne 3 Cour,  
Switzerland.

Country Groups produce a variety of resource materials in their own languages. Please contact your nearest Country Group for further information.

PBI on the WORLD WIDE WEB  
You can find PBI's web page at:  
<http://www.igc.apc.org/pbi/index.html>

## THANKS . . .

Peace Brigades International would like to thank all those who have supported us in the past year with time, energy and financial resources. Without your assistance our work would be impossible.

### MAJOR DONORS 1996

#### Institutional

Action by Christians for the Abolition of Torture, Algemene Loterij Nederland, A.J. Muste Memorial Institute, Agape Foundation, Amnesty International - Netherlands, Ayuntamiento de Vitoria-Gasteiz, Basilian Human Development Fund, Bistum Aachen, Cafod, Campagna di Obiezione alle Spese Militare, Canadian Catholic Organisation for Development and Peace, Canadian Auto Workers Social Justice Fund, Canadian International Development Agency, Carcafcio, Caritas Luzern, Caritas Schweiz, Central Philadelphia Friends Meeting, Christian Aid, Diakonia, Diakonisches Werk, Dominican Sisters of Springfield, Edith Landon Charitable Foundation, EDV-Systeme GmbH, Eidgenössisches Departement für Auswärtige Angelegenheiten, Eine-Welladen Hamburg, EKD, Ev. Kirche im Rheinland, FNV Internationale Zaken, Fons Catala, George Cedric Metcalf Charitable Foundation, Gemeinde Wallisellen, Haella Sticting, Hans Boeckler Foundation, HEKS, IFOR Versöhnungsbund, Japan-Pacific Resource Network, John Merck Fund, Kommissie PIN, Lausanne City Council, Lawson McMechan Fund, Marianist Sharing Fund, Migros-Bund Zürich, Misereor, Mission und Entwicklungsfragen, Montreal Monthly Meeting, Morningside Monthly Meeting, Mother Sperry's Plum Pudding, Mugarik Gabe-Nafarroa, Nancy's Very Own Foundation, New York Friends Group Inc, New York Monthly Meeting, NOVIB, Ökumenischer Initiativkreis, Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association, Oxfam Canada, Pax Christi, Peacefund Canada, Pfarramt für ökumene, Programa por la Paz, Provincialaat Franciscanen, Provincialaat Ursulinen, Provinzialat

Karmeliten, Quaker Committee for Native Concerns, Saamhorigheidsfonds, Samuel Rogers Memorial Trust, School Sisters of Notre Dame, Shoemaker Fund, Simons Foundation, Solidaridad - Netherlands, St Kongregatie FIC, St Michael's Parish Oakville, St Oecumenische Hulp Kerken en Vluchtelingen, Swedish International Development Agency, Swiss Confederation, Swiss Protestant Churches of Bern Jura, Frenkendorf-Füllinsdorf, Neuchatel, Nidau, Oberrieden, Schaffhausen, Schlieren, Vaud, Wallisellen & Zürich, Tides Foundation, United Church Board for Homeland Ministries, United Church Board for World Ministries, Ursuline Sisters of Bruno Saskatchewan, Victoria Monthly Meeting, Walla Walla Friends Meeting, Washington Area Alternative Fund, Weltgruppe St.Paul.

#### Individual

Lyn Adamson, Gudruhn Ahl, Winifred & Joseph Awmack, Heinz Baecher, Scott Beech, Celesta and Raoul Birnbaum, Sylvie Bridel, Dorleen Bunting, Herr/Frau Bürgi, Alleson Case, Edith Cole, Dr George H. Crowell, Art & Thea Degroot, Joseph De Riera, Alan Dixon, John & Carol Dixon, Dellight Dodyk, Norbert Dommel, Roy Eastman, Familie Eugster-Rheinhardt, Cynthia and Bruce Faust, Phyllis Fischer, Vroni Frick, Judith Gottlieb, Eva & Benina Gulbinowicz, Alaine & John Hawkins, Barbara Hueske, T.&E. Huffer, Werner Huffer-Kilian, George Jacobs, Rusa Jeremic, Peter Jugovich, J.G. Kammer, George Lakey, Dennis Lee, Joseph Levinger, Paul and Mary Libby, Helen Lindsay, Margaret Lunam, Robin Lloyd, Hilary Mackenzie, Gordon McClure, Emil Mettler, Frank & Patricia Miles, Peg Morton, Phillips and Mary Moulton, Mary Nimmons, Jerilyn Prior, Jim Smith, C.& R. Stolper, Judith Stronach, E. Sharon & Peter Taylor, H.&J. Wendt, Jonathan Woodbridge.