

# Ford Foundation records, Mexico City Field Office Program and Subject Files

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English

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# **Table of Contents**

Summary Information	4
Biographical / Historical	4
Scope and Contents	
Arrangement	7
Administrative Information	7
Related Materials	8
Controlled Access Headings	8
Collection Inventory	9
Mexico Programs	. 9
Agriculture	Ģ
Border and Migration in Mexico - US Relations	9
Education	1(
Law and Society	13
Nutrition	13
Pollution	13
Population	13
Resources and the Environment	16
Rural Development	16
Science and Technology	17
Social Sciences	17
Urban Studies	18
Central America	18
General	18
Agriculture	18
Anthropology	18
Education	19
Human Rights	19
Law and Society	19
Population	20
Rural Development	20
Social Science	20
Urban and Regional Planning	21
Caribbean Programs	21

General	21
Agriculture	21
Education	21
Population	22
Social Science	23
Urban Studies	23
Latin America Program	23
Agriculture	23
Anthropology	24
Education	24
Human Rights and Displaced Scholars	25
International Relations	25
Population	25
Resources and the Environment	25
Rural Development	26
Science and Technology	26
Social Sciences	26
Urban Studies	26
International Programs	27
Agriculture	27
Communication	27
Economics	27
Education	27
Foundations	27
Population	27
Public Management	28
Resources and the Environment	28
Rural Development	28
Science and Technology	28
Social Sciences	28
Conference Files	28
Trip Files	29

# **Summary Information**

**Repository:** Rockefeller Archive Center

**Creator:** Ford Foundation

**Title:** Ford Foundation records, Mexico City Field Office Program and

Subject Files

**English and Spanish** 

**ID:** FA1530

**Date [inclusive]:** 1962-1984

**Physical Description:** 14.6 Cubic Feet 38 boxes (34 letter document containers, 4 legal

document containers, and 1 half letter document container)

Language of the

Material:

#### **Preferred Citation**

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# **Biographical / Historical**

The Ford Foundation began providing grants to programs in Latin America and the Caribbean in 1959. Within the Latin America and the Caribbean program, the Foundation opened a field office in Mexico in 1962 with three major goals: 1) to help build institutions for research and training, 2) foster leadership and managerial talent by providing grants to institutions and tailored research support to individuals, and 3) study pervasive problems (such as issues in agricultural development). These goals were originally focused in the natural sciences, engineering, economics, community development/management, and agriculture.

By 1967, the Ford Foundation had programs and offices in Argentina, Chile, Peru, Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, and the Caribbean. In the 1970s, the Ford Foundation widened its program areas in Latin America and the Caribbean to include projects in political science, sociology, social anthropology, women's issues, international affairs, child development, human rights, and demography. In response to the rise of repressive regimes in such countries as Brazil, Chile, Uruguay and Argentina, the Foundation also worked to find employment for displaced social scientists within the region in the 1970s.

<sup>^</sup> Return to Table of Contents

# **Scope and Contents**

This collection primarily consists of correspondence (defined by the Ford Foundation as subject files) received by the Ford Foundation's Mexico City Field Office. The correspondence is related to the Ford Foundation's work in Mexico, Central America, and South America. The topics covered in the correspondence include: agriculture, anthropology, communication, economics, education, work with foundations, human rights, international relations, law and society, Mexico-US relations, nutrition, pollution, population, public management, resources and the environment, rural development, science and technology, social sciences, urban studies, conference files, and trip files.

Correspondence from the following individuals can be found in this collection:

**Emily Vargas Adams** 

Judith D. Albert

Verne S. Atwater

Calvin P. Blair

Frank Cajka

Peter S. Cleaves

Norman Collins

Nancy Dennis

Robert Drysdale

Richard Dye

Peter Fraenkel

Santiago Friedman

John Funari

William K. Gamble

James A. Gardner

Lowell Hardin

Oscar Harkavy
Eugene Havens Reed Hertford
James Himes
Frank L. Keegan
Robert Myers
John Nagel
John P. Netherton
Siobhan Oppenheimer-Nicolau
K. N. Rao
Nanneke Codd Redclift
Peter Ruof
John Santos
Enid Schoettle
Barry Schuman
Ozzie G. Simmons
Dorothy Tanck
James Trowbridge
Eduardo Venezian
Carl White
Robert S. Wickham
Don Winkelmann
Return to Table of Contents

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# Arrangement

The collection is arranged into 5 series:

- 1. Mexico Programs, 1962-1982
- 2. Central America, 1962-1983
- 3. Caribbean Programs, 1964-1972
- 4. Latin America Program, 1962-1984
- 5. International Programs

Each series contains subseries that relate to various Ford Foundation program goals (agriculture, population, etc.). The Ford Foundation's original classifications/titles for series and subseries have been retained.

^ Return to Table of Contents

# **Administrative Information**

#### **Publication Statement**

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# **Conditions Governing Access**

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#### **Processing Information**

Standard processing by Katie Martin, July 2019

## **Immediate Source of Acquisition**

This material was transferred to RAC in 2019 by the Ford Foundation and ingested by RAC as Accessions 2019:012, 2019:015, and 2019:028.

^ Return to Table of Contents

# **Related Materials**

#### **Related Materials**

Related materials include:

Ford Foundation records, International Division, Latin America and the Caribbean, Jamaica and Mexico City Field Office Files, 1958-1974 (FA612)

^ Return to Table of Contents

# **Controlled Access Headings**

- Agriculture -- Research -- Mexico
- Community development -- Mexico -- Mexico City
- Ford Foundation
- Ford Foundation -- Program development -- Education
- Ford Foundation programs -- Latin America
- Human rights
- International relations -- Ford Foundation
- Social sciences -- Research -- Population
- Women -- Ford Foundation

# **Collection Inventory**

Mexico Prog	rams, 1962-1982
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# **Agriculture, 1962-1980**

oox 1	folder 1 folder 2
	folder 2
NOV 1	
10X 1	folder 3
oox 1	folder 4
oox 1	folder 5
oox 1	folder 6
oox 1	folder 7
oox 1	folder 8
oox 1	folder 9
oox 1	folder 10
oox 2	folder 11
oox 2	folder 12
oox 2	folder 13
oox 2	folder 14
	ox 1

Iowa State representative, 1966-1967

# **Border and Migration in Mexico - US Relations , 1975-1981**

Title/Description	Instances		
Border and Migration - (Mexico/US), 1980	box 2	folder 16	
Border and Migration, 1979 June-November	box 2	folder 17	
Border and Migration, 1979 January-May	box 2	folder 18	
Border and Migration, 1977-1978	box 2	folder 19	
Border and Migration, 1978 July-August	box 2	folder 20	
Border and Migration, 1978 January-May	box 3	folder 21	
Border and Migration, 1975-1977	box 3	folder 22	

Border and Migration, 1981	box 3	folder 23
Border and Migration, 1980	box 3	folder 24

# **Education, 1962-1981**

#### **Scope and Contents**

This subseries contains reports and correspondence regarding Ford Foundation fellows, involvement with Ford-funded programs at universities in Mexico, and Ford-funded educational programming, including Plaza Sésamo (Sesame Street).

Title/Description	Instances		
AAIP - Alumni Association, 1969-1970	box 3	folder 25	
American School of Longitudinal Study, 1975	box 3	folder 26	
ANUIES (Asociacion Nacional de Ensenanza Superior), 1962-1971	box 3	folder 27	
Aptitude Test Mexico - General , 1965-1970	box 3	folder 28	
Arizona, University of, 1970	box 3	folder 29	
California, University of – Berkeley, 1967-1971	box 3	folder 30	
CETYS - Centro de Ensenanza Tecnica Y Superior, Mexicali, B.C., 1967-1972	box 3	folder 31	
Plaza Sesamo - CIPAC - INCCAPAC - Advisory Committee Meetings: Guadalajara, Cocoyoc, and Montreal, 1972-1973	box 3	folder 32	
CIPAC, 1973	box 4	folder 33	
Consejo Nacionol de Fomento Educativo - General, 1976	box 4	folder 34	
Centro Mexicano de Escritores - General, 1968-1972	box 4	folder 35	
CEMLA - Centro de Estudios Monetarios Latinamericanos, 1966-1969	box 4	folder 36	
CEE - Centro de Estudios Educativos - General, 1964-1974	box 4	folder 37	
CIES - Centro de Investigaciones Ecologicas Del Sureste, 1978-1979	box 4	folder 38	
Childhood Education, 1975-1977	box 4	folder 39	
El Colegio de Mexico, 1967-1968	box 4	folder 40	
El Colegio de Mexico: Grant Proposal 30th International Congress of Human Sciences, 1976	box 4	folder 41	
Scope and Contents			
PA76-0831			
Colegio Peterson, 1969	box 4	folder 42	

	box 4	folder 43
ETV – General, 1967-1971	box 4	folder 44
ETV – Mexico, 1963-1971	box 4	folder 45
ETV - Monterrey, 1966-1968	box 4	folder 46
Chron Files, 1974	box 5	folder 47
Chron Files, 1973	box 5	folder 48
General, 1975-1977	box 5	folder 49
General, 1973-1974	box 5	folder 50
General, 1972	box 5	folder 51
General, 1970-1971	box 5	folder 52
Education - Mexico, 1977-1980	box 5	folder 53
Escuela Nacional de Bibliotecarios, 1965-1966	box 6	folder 54
Educational Conferences, 1969-1970	box 6	folder 55
Fomento Cultural, A.C General, 1973-1974	box 6	folder 56
Fomento Cultural y Educativo, A.C Correspondence, 1973-1976	box 6	folder 57
Ibero – Americana, Universidad - Project and Proposal, 1974	box 6	folder 58
Ford Foundation/Intercommunications, 1974-1975	box 6	folder 59
Ford Foundation/Intercommunications, 1970-1973	box 6	folder 60
IMED - Instituto Mexicano del Desarrollo, A.C., 1976-1979	box 6	folder 61
Informacion Educativa, 1975-1977	box 6	folder 62
III - Instituto Interuniversitario de Investigaciones Sociales, Yucatan, 1968-1969	box 6	folder 63-64
INCCAPAC and Chonback Conference, 1975	box 7	folder 65
Instituto Nacional de Pedagogia - General, 1967-1970	box 7	folder 66
CIDOC, 1964-1967	box 7	folder 67
Dr. Pablo Latapi – General, 1968	box 7	folder 68
Leland Stanford Junior University, Regional Grant 700–0401 Monitored by New York Office, undated	box 7	folder 69
Scope and Contents		
Empty folder except for cross reference sheet - refer to grants PA 07000401 and PA 06900421		
Linguistics, 1976-1977	box 7	folder 70
Milton Murray - Consultant, 1967-1971	box 7	folder 71

Other University Administration Programs, 1967-1970	box 7	folder 72	
Pennsylvania State University, 1967	box 7	folder 73	
Scope and Contents			
Related to grant PA 06600056			
Post Graduate Programs, 1968	box 7	folder 74	
Punta del Este, undated	box 7	folder 75	
Scope and Contents			
Empty folder with cross reference note - material can be found in the L67-379 log file			
Scholarly Books in Latin America, 1972	box 7	folder 76	
SEP - Secretaria de Educacion Publica, 1975-1976	box 7	folder 77	
Sesame Street - General, 1970-1974	box 7	folder 78	
Sociedad Matematica Mexicana, 1968	box 7	folder 79	
Sociedad Mexicana de Fisica, undated	box 7	folder 80	
Scope and Contents			
Folder empty except for cross reference sheet - See grant no. PA 06800070			
Stanford University - General, undated	box 7	folder 81	
Scope and Contents			
Empty except for cross reference sheet - see grant no. 06500031 and Log Files L68-108 and L69-421			
Universidad Autonoma Metropolitina, 1974-1976	box 7	folder 82	
Universidad de Guadalajara, 1979-1980	box 7	folder 83	
Universidad de las Americas, 1976-1979	box 7	folder 84	
UIA - Universidad Iberoamericana, 1974-1976	box 7	folder 85	
UIA - Universidad Iberoamericana, 1977	box 8	folder 86	
UIA - Universidad Iberoamericana, 1978	box 8	folder 87	
UIA - Universidad Iberoamericana, 1978-1981	box 8	folder 88	
UNAM – Coordinacion de Ciencias, 1966-1971	box 8	folder 89	
UNAM - Facultad de Ingenieria, 1967-1971	box 8	folder 90	
UNAM - General, 1964-1972	box 8	folder 91	
UNAM - Instituto de Investigaciones Biomedicas, 1968-1970	box 8	folder 92	

UNAM – Instituto De Investigaciones Sociales (Lic. R. Benitez Z.), 1971-1972	box 8	folder 93
University Counseling, 1966-1970	box 8	folder 94
UNAM – University Planning, 1966-1970	box 8	folder 95
United Nations, 1967	box 8	folder 96
Washington University, undated	box 8	folder 97

#### **Scope and Contents**

Empty except for cross reference sheet - refer to Log File L68-456

Fitle/Description	Instances	
Law and Society - Mexico, 1976-1978	box 8	folder 98
Nutrition, 1979-1982		
Fitle/Description	Instances	
Nutrition - Mexico, 1980-1982	box 9	folder 99
Nutrition - Mexico, 1979-1980	box 9	folder 100
Pollution, 1969-1971		
Title/Description	Instances	
Pollution, 1969-1971	box 9	folder 101

# **Population, 1964-1980**

#### **Biographical / Historical**

The Ford Foundation began population work in Mexico in 1964. Foundation staff moved to provide financial support for training and research in Mexican institutions that would stimulate awareness in both public and private sectors of the facts and meaning of population growth. The Foundation supported research on bio-medical, sociological, and demographic issues related to population, and training of persons who would be capable of contributing to policy and action on population issues.

The Ford Foundation scaled back its population work in Mexico in the 1970s as the country began accepting population funds from large donors such as the United Nations Fund for Population Activities and the World Bank as well as committing its own resources to population programs. The Foundation continued to fund smaller programs, including the PIACT de Mexico (Program for the Introduction and Adaptation of Contraceptive Technology) and training teachers in population/social communication at the Iberoamerican University in Mexico City.

Title/Description	Instances	
American Embassy, 1973-1975	box 9	folder 102

Arizona State University - "The Future of Mexico" Conference, 1976	box 9	folder 103
Asociacion Mexicana de Facultades y Escuelas de Medicina, 1967-1976	box 9	folder 104
Asociacion Pro-Salud Maternal, A.C., 1969-1974	box 9	folder 105
Center for Population and Family Health/Columbia University, 1976	box 9	folder 106
CICRED – Comité International de coordination des Recherches Nationals en Demographie, 1975-1976	box 9	folder 107
Conferences and Seminars, 1974-1975	box 9	folder 108
Consejo de Planificacion Familiar, 1977-1978	box 9	folder 109
CONAPO – Consejo Nacional de Poblacion, 1975-1980	box 9	folder 110
Culdoscopy Applicants, 1969-1970	box 9	folder 111-113
Culdoscopy Training Program, 1971-1972	box 10	folder 114
Culdoscopy Training Program, 1968-1971	box 10	folder 115
Development Associates, Inc., 1975-1977	box 10	folder 116
Greep Review – Reproductive Biology , 1973-1976	box 10	folder 117
Fellowship File – Carmen Zueck, General Correspondence, 1976-1977	box 10	folder 118
Dr. Reuben Hill (Consultant), 1964-1969	box 10	folder 119
Hospital de la Mujer – Culdoscopy - General Correspondence, 1969	box 10	folder 120
Hospital de la Mujer – Culdoscopy - General Correspondence, 1970 January-August	box 10	folder 121
Hospital de la Mujer – Culdoscopy - General Correspondence, 1970 September-December	box 10	folder 122
Hospital Infantil, 1964-1969	box 10	folder 123
Instituto Autonomo de Ciencias y Tecnologia (Aguascalientes), 1972-1973	box 10	folder 124
ICOMP - Internal Committee on Population Program Management, 1972-1975	box 11	folder 125
IED - International Educational Development, 1974	box 11	folder 126
IMES – Instituto Mexicano de Estudios Sociales, Proposal – Family Sociology, 1973-1974	box 11	folder 127
Instituto Mexicano del Seguro Social, 1976	box 11	folder 128
IMSS – Family Planning Program, 1972-1974	box 11	folder 129

IPPF - International Planned Parenthood Federation, 1971-1977	box 11	folder 130
Interoffice – Mexico, 1973-1977	box 11	folder 131
Management of Family Planning and Population, 1973-1974	box 11	folder 132
PIACT - Program for the Introduction and Adaption of Contraceptive Technology, 1977-1978	box 11	folder 133
Mexico Program, 1965-1971	box 11	folder 134
Mexico Program, 1972-1973	box 12	folder 135
Mexico Program, 1974-1978	box 12	folder 136
Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, 1973-1974	box 12	folder 137
New York and Field Office - General, 1975-1977	box 12	folder 138
Office of Population - New York City, 1975	box 12	folder 139
Organisacion Regional Interamericana de Trabajadores (ORIT), 1968-1974	box 12	folder 140
PAHO - Pan-American Health Organization, 1966-1977	box 12	folder 141
Non-Parametric Statistics Course – Mexico, 1970	box 12	folder 142
PIACT - Program for the Introduction and Adaption of Contraceptive Technology, 1976	box 12	folder 143
PLAMIRH, 1973-1975	box 12	folder 144
Population - General Correspondence, 1967-1968	box 13	folder 144
Population - General Correspondence, 1969	box 13	folder 145
Population - General Correspondence, 1970	box 13	folder 146
Population - General Correspondence, 1971	box 13	folder 147
Population - General Correspondence, 1972-1973	box 13	folder 148
Population - General Correspondence, 1974-1977	box 13	folder 149
Population - Mexico, 1971-1978	box 13	folder 150
Population Council, 1971-1975	box 14	folder 151
Population Studies, 1973-1974	box 14	folder 152
Population Reference Bureau, 1968-1974	box 14	folder 153
Reproductive Biology, 1968-1976	box 14	folder 154
SSA (Secretaria de Salubridad y Asistencia) - Family Planning Program, 1975-1977	box 14	folder 155
Sanger Center Proposal, 1973-1974	box 14	folder 156
Sex and Population Education, 1973-1977	box 14	folder 157
Social Sciences and Population - General, 1970-1975	box 14	folder 158

box 14	folder 159	
box 14	folder 160	
box 14	folder 161	
box 14	folder 162	
box 14	folder 163	
box 14	folder 164	
box 14	folder 165	
box 14	folder 166	
box 14	folder 167	
box 14	folder 168	
box 14	folder 169	
box 14	folder 170	
box 14	folder 171	
00X 14	101001 171	
OOX 14	10.000	
Instances	10.00	
	folder 172	
Instances		
Instances box 14	folder 172	
Instances box 14 box 15	folder 172 folder 173	
Instances box 14 box 15 box 15	folder 172 folder 173 folder 174	
Instances box 14 box 15 box 15 box 15	folder 172 folder 173 folder 174 folder 175	
Instances box 14 box 15 box 15 box 15	folder 172 folder 173 folder 174 folder 175	
Instances box 14 box 15 box 15 box 15 box 15	folder 172 folder 173 folder 174 folder 175	
Instances box 14 box 15 box 15 box 15 box 15 Instances	folder 172 folder 173 folder 174 folder 175 folder 176	
Instances box 14 box 15 box 15 box 15 box 15  Instances box 15	folder 172 folder 173 folder 174 folder 175 folder 176	
Instances box 14 box 15 box 15 box 15 box 15  Instances box 15 box 15	folder 172 folder 173 folder 174 folder 175 folder 176  folder 177	
Instances box 14 box 15 box 15 box 15 box 15  Instances box 15 box 15 box 15	folder 172 folder 173 folder 174 folder 175 folder 176  folder 177 folder 178 folder 179	
Instances box 14 box 15 box 15 box 15 box 15  Instances box 15 box 15 box 15 box 15	folder 172 folder 173 folder 174 folder 175 folder 176  folder 177 folder 178 folder 179 folder 180	
	box 14	box 14 folder 160 box 14 folder 161  box 14 folder 162 box 14 folder 163 box 14 folder 164 box 14 folder 165 box 14 folder 166 box 14 folder 167 box 14 folder 168 box 14 folder 168 box 14 folder 169

le/Description	Instances	
Science & Engineering - Harvard University, 1967	box 16	folder 184
ITAM - Instituto Tecnologico Autonomo de Mexico - General, 1963-1969	box 16	folder 185
ITESM - Instituto Tecnologico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterry, 1977-1982	box 16	folder 186
Illinois, University of, 1967-1971	box 16	folder 187
Instituto Politecnico Nacional - General, 1975	box 16	folder 188
Northwestern University, 1967-1969	box 16	folder 189
Nuevo Leon, University of, 1967	box 16	folder 190
Oklahoma, University of, 1968-1971	box 16	folder 191
Oxford Polytechnic, 1969-1971	box 16	folder 192
Pittsburgh, University of, 1967-1970	box 16	folder 193
Santa Clara, University of, 1968	box 16	folder 194
Sociedad Botanica de Mexico, A.C., 1969	box 16	folder 195
Sonora, University of, 1967	box 16	folder 196
Wisconsin, University of, 1968-1969	box 16	folder 197
Social Sciences, 1964-1982		
<u> </u>	Instances	
itle/Description	Instances	6.11 100
CICPAE - Centro de Analises de Informacion y Communicacion en Politica Alimentaria y Politica de Empleo - Estrategias, 1977-1979	box 16	folder 198
IPN - Instituto Politecnico Nacional, 1977-1979	box 16	folder 199
Universidad Anahuac, 1977	box 16	folder 200
Universidad Autonoma Agraria - "Antonio Narro", 1977	box 17	folder 201
Universidad Autonoma Benito Juarez de Oaxaca, 1975	box 17	folder 202
Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, 1978	box 17	folder 203
Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon, 1977-1980	box 17	folder 204
Universidad Autonoma de San Luis Potosi, 1977	box 17	folder 205
	box 17	folder 206
Texas, University of - Revista Interamericana de Psicologia, 1968-1969	00X 17	

	box 17	folder 208
Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, 1975-1981	box 17	folder 209
Social Science - Attachments, 1964-1967	box 17	folder 210
Urban Studies, 1971-1982		
<b>,</b>		
Title/Description	Instances	
·	Instances box 17	folder 211
Title/Description		folder 211 folder 212

## ^ Return to Table of Contents

eneral, 1962-1982		
e/Description	Instances	
General, 1976 February-1982 April	box 17	folder 214
General, 1966 October-1974 June	box 17	folder 215
Belize - General, 1972-1973	box 17	folder 216
Costa Rica – General, 1962-1972	box 17	folder 217
Honduras – General, 1973-1974	box 18	folder 218
Nicaragua – General, 1972-1974	box 18	folder 219
Panama - General, 1976-1982	box 18	folder 220
,	Instances	
e/Description	Instances box 18	folder 221
le/Description Agriculture, 1968-1980 AIBDA - Asociacion Interamericana de Bibliotecarios y		folder 221 folder 222
griculture, 1967-1980  le/Description  Agriculture, 1968-1980  AIBDA - Asociacion Interamericana de Bibliotecarios y Documentalistas, 1971  CATIE - Centro Agronómico Tropical de Investigación y Enseñanza, 1974-1979	box 18	
e/Description  Agriculture, 1968-1980  AIBDA - Asociacion Interamericana de Bibliotecarios y Documentalistas, 1971  CATIE - Centro Agronómico Tropical de Investigación y	box 18 box 18	folder 222
e/Description Agriculture, 1968-1980 AIBDA - Asociacion Interamericana de Bibliotecarios y Documentalistas, 1971 CATIE - Centro Agronómico Tropical de Investigación y Enseñanza, 1974-1979 CSUCA Teacher Training - C.A. Deans of Agriculture - Visit to	box 18 box 18 box 18	folder 222 folder 223

Title/Description	Instances	
Anthropology, 1977-1980	box 19	folder 227
<b>Education, 1963-1981</b>		
Title/Description	Instances	
ETV - El Salvador, 1964-1976	box 19	folder 228
Education - Central America, 1971-1981	box 19	folder 229
FUPAC - Federacion de Universidades Privadas de America Central - Guatemala, 1971-1972	box 19	folder 230
Human Development Project - Guatemala, 1967-1969	box 19	folder 231
Panama - General, 1973	box 19	folder 232
Panama Museum, 1969-1971	box 19	folder 233
Panama, University of, 1968	box 19	folder 234
National Science Foundation, 1963-1964	box 19	folder 235
Nicaragua, National University of, 1967	box 19	folder 236
OTS - Organization for Tropical Studies, 1967-1973	box 19	folder 237
Proyecto Linguistico Francisco Marroquin, Guatemala – General, 1970-1977	box 19	folder 238
Universidad de Costa Rica - General, 1971-1976	box 19	folder 239
Universidad de San Carlos Guatemala - General, 1966-1972	box 19	folder 240
Universidad del Varre, 1966-1976	box 20	folder 241

# **Human Rights, 1979-1983**

#### **Biographical / Historical**

The Ford Foundation's human rights program began in 1980 and served grantees in Central America who, according to selection criteria established by the Mexico City Office, qualified as intellectual refugees. Between 1980 and 1982, thirty refugees were awarded grants. These awardees were university professors and administrators, but the program was also open to journalists, writers, and labor union workers. Most of these grantees designed research proposals dealing with their professional background with the purpose of locating gainful employment in the country of exile.

Title/Description	Instances	
Human Rights, 1979	box 20	folder 242
Human Rights, 1980	box 20	folder 243
Human Rights, 1981	box 20	folder 244
Human Rights, 1982-1983	box 20	folder 245

# **Law and Society, 1970-1982**

Title/Description	Instances	
Faculty of Law, University of Costa Rica, 1970-1972	box 20	folder 246
Law and Society, 1976-1982	box 20	folder 247
Population, 1967-1978		
Title/Description	Instances	
ALACODE, 1975	box 20	folder 248
ADC - Associacion Demografica Costarricense (Costa Rican Demographic Association), 1974-1978	box 21	folder 249
APROFAM Asociacion Pro-Bienestar de la Familia de Guatemala, 1972-1974	box 21	folder 250
Communication Radio, 1975 November	box 21	folder 251
Costa Rica, 1972-1976	box 21	folder 252
Costa Rica Regional Training Program in Family Planning - Communications, 1971 January-November	box 21	folder 253
Costa Rica Regional Training Program in Family Planning - Communications, 1971-1972	box 21	folder 254
El Salvador, 1969-1976	box 21	folder 255
Guatemala, 1968-1976	box 21	folder 256
Honduras, 1975	box 21	folder 257
Nicaragua, 1972	box 21	folder 258
Panama, 1967-1977	box 21	folder 259
Population - General, 1968-1970	box 21	folder 260
University of Costa Rica - Non-Parametric Statistics Course, 1968-1970	box 21	folder 261
Rural Development, 1978-1981		
Title/Description	Instances	
CEMAT - Centro de Estudios Mesoamericanos Sobre Tecnologia Apropiada, 1978-1980	box 21	folder 262
CINASE - Centro de Investigacion y Asesoria Socio- Economica, 1978-1981	box 21	folder 263
Social Science, 1968-1982		
Title/Description	Instances	
Fundacion Salvadorena de Desarrollo y Vivienda Mínima, 1973-1978	box 22	folder 264

ICAP - Instituto Centroamericano de Administración Pública, 1975-1982	box 22	folder 265	
INCAP - Instituto de Nutricion de Centroamerica y Panama, 1975-1979	box 22	folder 266	
SIECA - Secretariat for the Economic Integration of Central America, 1977-1979	box 22	folder 267	
Social Sciences, 1968-1971	box 22	folder 268	
Solidarios, 1976-1981	box 22	folder 269	
Universidad Centroamericana (Managua, Nicaragua), 1977-1978	box 22	folder 270	

# Urban and Regional Planning, 1968-1969

Title/Description	Instances	
Urban/Regional Planning, 1968 March-July	box 22	folder 271
Urban/Regional Planning, 1968-1969	box 22	folder 272

#### ^ Return to Table of Contents

Caribbean Programs, 1	1964-19	982
-----------------------	---------	-----

# General, 1968-1982

Title/Description	Instances	
Caribbean - General, 1968-1974	box 22	folder 273
Caribbean - General, 1975-1982	box 22	folder 274
Cuba. 1977-1980	box 23	folder 275

# **Agriculture, 1968-1975**

Title/Description	Instances	
Dominican Republic - General, 1968-1973	box 23	folder 276
Agriculture - General, 1973-1975	box 23	folder 277
Fundacion Promotora de Cooperativas and Universidad José Simeón Cañas (El Salvador), 1973-1974	box 23	folder 278
Jamaica Agriculture and Nutrition Program, 1973	box 23	folder 279
ISA - Instituto Superior de Agricultura (Dominican Republic), 1968-1974	box 23	folder 280

# **Education, 1968-1974**

Title/Description Instances

African Caribbean Cultural Influences, 1972	box 23	folder 281
Jamaica - General, 1968-1973	box 23	folder 282
UNICA Conference (COLABORA), 1973-1974	box 23	folder 283
UNICA - Project Proposal, 1974	box 23	folder 284
Scope and Contents		
Empty except for cross reference sheet - look in Log File L74-287		
University of the West Indies, 1968-1970	box 23	folder 285
Population, 1964-1976		
Title/Description	Instances	
Guyana, 1974-1976	box 23	folder 286
Barbados, 1964-1974	box 23	folder 287
Caribbean, 1967-1970	box 23	folder 280
Dominican Republic - National Population Council, 1967-1972	box 24	folder 281
Evaluation and Statistics, undated	box 24	folder 282
Scope and Contents		
Empty except for cross reference sheet - refer to Problems in Introducing an Evaluation System: The Jamaican Experience, April 1970		
French Islands - (Guadeloupe & Martinique), 1969-1972	box 24	folder 283
Haiti - Centre d'Hygiene Familiale, 1970-1976	box 24	folder 284
Haiti, 1968-1976	box 24	folder 285
Haiti - Pathfinder Fund, 1969-1972	box 24	folder 286
Jamaica - General, 1967-1976	box 24	folder 287
Jamaica Family Planning Association, Ltd., 1967-1975	box 24	folder 288
Jamaica National Family Planning Board (JNFPB), 1968-1975	box 24	folder 289
Jamaica National Family Planning Board - Communications, 1969-1972	box 24	folder 290
Jamaica National Family Planning Board (NFPB) - Data Edward Ebanks' Consultantship, 1968-1970	box 24	folder 291
Leeward Islands (Antigua, Montserrat, St. Vincent), 1969-1970	box 24	folder 292
PAHO - Caribbean Health Ministers Conference, 1970	box 24	folder 293
U.S. Inst.: Princeton University and the Jamaica Manpower Research Unit, 1967-1972	box 24	folder 294

Trinidad, 1969-1974	box 24	folder 295
Social Science, 1969-1972		
litle/Description	Instances	
U.S. Institutions - American Assembly, 1969-1972	box 25	folder 296
University of the West Indies, ISER, undated	box 25	folder 297
Scope and Contents		

Empty except for cross reference sheets - refer to Grants - 06900589 and 06900589B

Urban Studies, 1967-1972		
Title/Description	Instances	
Urban Studies, 1967-1972	box 25	folder 298

<sup>^</sup> Return to Table of Contents

Latin America Program, 1962-1984		
Agriculture, 1966-1972		
Title/Description	Instances	
Agricultural Economics, 1970-1976	box 25	folder 299
Agriculture - Brazil, 1970-1975	box 25	folder 300
Agriculture - Chile, 1969-1975	box 25	folder 301
Agriculture - Colombia, 1969-1979	box 25	folder 302
Agricultural - Regional, 1971-1978	box 25	folder 303
Agriculture – Peru, 1967-1982	box 25	folder 304
Centro Internacional de Agricultura Tropical (CIAT), Part 1, 1974-1979	box 25	folder 305
Centro Internacional de Agricultura Tropical (CIAT), Part 2, 1966-1974	box 26	folder 306
Centro Internacional Para de Mejoramiento de Maiz y Trigo (CIMMYT), 1972-1980	box 26	folder 307
Grupo Internacional Para El Desarrollo Agricola En America Latina (CERIDA), 1977	box 26	folder 308
Agriculture Resources for the Future, Inc., 1972-1974	box 26	folder 309
Agriculture Resources for the Future, Inc., 1968-1971	box 26	folder 310

Socio-Economic Research Network , 1973	box 26	folder 311
Visit to Latin America by Professor Olayide, University of Ibadan (T and S Award - Nigeria Office), 1973-1974	box 26	folder 312
Anthropology, 1975-1980		
Title/Description	Instances	
Anthropology – Regional Part One, 1977-1980	box 26	folder 313
Anthropology – Regional Part Two, 1975-1977	box 26	folder 314
<b>Education, 1962-1979</b>		
Title/Description	Instances	
Conferences and Seminars - Regional, 1969-1979	box 26	folder 315
Educational Television (ETV) Latin American Association (Lic. Maximo Salinas), 1967-1968	box 26	folder 316
Instituto Panamericano de Alta Direccion de Empresa (IPADE), 1966-1976	box 27	folder 317
Preschool Education - General, 1970-1971	box 27	folder 318
Programmed Instruction - General, 1969-1970	box 27	folder 319
Ford Foundation Study of Education - Attachment, undated	box 27	folder 320
Scope and Contents		
Cross reference sheets		
Educational Testing Service, 1962-1963	box 27	folder 321
OLAC Training Inventory, 1973	box 27	folder 322
IIE - Institute of International Education, 1963-1966	box 27	folder 323
Latin American Teaching Fellowship Program (LATFP), 1972-1977	box 27	folder 324
Latin American Teaching Fellowship - General, 1967-1971	box 27	folder 325
US Institutes – Institute of Current World Affairs, 1970-1972	box 27	folder 326
Peruvian National Universities Council, 1969	box 27	folder 327
Regional Volume 1, 1975-1978	box 27	folder 328
Education - Peru, 1967-1970	box 27	folder 329
UNESCO (General), 1970-1972	box 28	folder 330
Universidad Metropolitana Venezuela, 1968-1972	box 28	folder 331
US Institution Foreign Area Fellowship Program, 1973	box 28	folder 332

	Instances	
Human Rights and Displaced Scholars, 1973-1974	box 28	folder 333
Human Rights and Displaced Scholars, 1976-1977	box 28	folder 334
Human Rights and Displaced Scholars, 1978-1979	box 28	folder 335
Human Rights and Displaced Scholars, 1979	box 28	folder 336
Human Rights and Displaced Scholars, 1980	box 28	folder 337
International Relations, 1973-1978		
Fitle/Description	Instances	
Hemispheric International Relations, 1976-1977	box 28	folder 338
Hemispheric International Relations, 1978-1981	box 28	folder 339
Inter-American Development Bank, 1973-1985	box 28	folder 340
Hemispheric International Relations, 1975-1976	box 29	folder 341
Hemispheric International Relations, 1978	box 29	folder 342
Population, 1970-1980		
Title/Description	Instances	
Population - Regional, 1973-1980	box 29	folder 343
Population - Ford/Rockefeller Program, 1973-1976	box 29	folder 344
Population - Ford/Rockefeller Program, 1977	box 29	folder 345
Population - Ford/Rockefeller Program, 1978 January-July	box 29	folder 346
Population - Ford/Rockefeller Program, 1978-1980	box 30	folder 347
Ford/Rockefeller Award - Rogelio Diaz-Guerrero, 1973-1975	box 30	folder 348-350
Ford/Rockefeller Program - Attachment Folders, 1975-1978	box 30	folder 351-353
Colombia, 1970-1979	box 31	folder 354
Population Consultants, 1972-1976	box 31	folder 355
Population, Volume III, 1973-1976	box 31	folder 356
Resources and the Environment, 1970-1980		
Γitle/Description	Instances	

Title/Description	Instances	
Rural Development, Volume I, 1975-1978	box 31	folder 358
Rural Development, Volume II, 1974-1975	box 31	folder 359
Rural Development, Volume III, 1978-1979	box 31	folder 360
Rural Development - Colombia (Part I), 1978-1980	box 31	folder 361
Rural Development - Colombia (Part II), 1973-1978	box 32	folder 362
Science and Technology, 1967-1973		
Title/Description	Instances	
Science and Engineering - General, 1967-1973	box 32	folder 363
Social Sciences, 1965-1981		
Fitle/Description	Instances	
Consejo Latinoamericano de Ciencias Sociales (CLACSO) - Comisión de Estudios Rurales, 1976-1981	box 32	folder 364
Andean Region, Volume 1, 1977-1978	box 32	folder 365
CLASCO - Regional (Vol. I), 1971-1977	box 32	folder 366
CLASCO - Regional (Vol. II), 1977-1978	box 32	folder 367
FLACSO - Regional, 1973-1979	box 32	folder 368
Social Sciences - Meetings (Part I), 1977-1979	box 33	folder 369
Social Sciences - Meetings (Part II), 1976	box 33	folder 370
Peru Meetings, 1973	box 33	folder 371
<b>Scope and Contents</b>		
Cross reference sheets to reports		
Peru Meetings, 1973-1976	box 33	folder 372
Social Sciences, 1978-1979	box 33	folder 373
Social Sciences - Regional, 1965-1977	box 33	folder 374
Urban Studies, 1967-1984		
Fitle/Description	Instances	
Urban/Regional Planning, 1967-1969	box 34	folder 375
Urban Studies: Latin America, 1968-1974	box 34	folder 376

## ^ Return to Table of Contents

Agriculture, 1973-1981		
Title/Description	Instances	
Agriculture: Ford Foundation International, 1973-1981	box 34	folder 377
Office of Latin America and Caribbean/Middle East and Africa Program Advisors in Agriculture Meeting, 1973-1974	box 34	folder 378
Communication, 1979		
Title/Description	Instances	
Communications: International, 1979	box 34	folder 379
Economics, 1975-1978		
Title/Description	Instances	
International Economic Order Research Competition, 1975-1978	box 34	folder 380
<b>Education, 1968-1978</b>		
Title/Description	Instances	
Eisenhower Fellowship Program - General, 1968-1972	box 34	folder 381
Delhi Education Meeting - Papers and Comments, 1971-1972	box 34	folder 382
	box 35	folder 383
International Division Education Meeting, September 1975, 1975	box 35	folder 384
International Institute of Communications, 1977-1978	box 35	folder 385
Ford Foundation - Latin America, Asia and Europe - Colombia, Chile, and Lima, 1974-1976	box 35	folder 386-387
Foundations, 1976-1980		
Title/Description	Instances	
Foundations - General, 1976-1980	box 35	folder 388
Population, 1972-1982		

Population, 1972-1979	box 35	folder 390
Rockefeller Foundation, 1974-1982	box 35	folder 391
Public Management, 1967-1979		
Title/Description	Instances	
Public Management - Ford Foundation International, 1967-1979	box 35	folder 392
Resources and the Environment, 1973-1981		
Title/Description	Instances	
Resources and the Environment, 1973-1980	box 36	folder 393
Resources for the Future, Inc., 1974-1981	box 36	folder 394
Rural Development, 1975-1981		
Title/Description	Instances	
Rural Development - International, 1975-1981	box 36	folder 395
Science and Technology, 1975-1979		
Title/Description	Instances	
Institute for Scientific and Technological Cooperation, 1978-1979	box 36	folder 396
Instituto Torcuato di Tella, 1976	box 36	folder 397
International Food Policy Research Institute, 1975	box 36	folder 398
Social Sciences, 1974-1980		
Title/Description	Instances	
Social Sciences - Meetings, 1979	box 36	folder 399
Social Sciences Research Council, 1974-1980	box 36	folder 400
Conference Files, 1969-1975		
Title/Description	Instances	
Latin America and Caribbean - Conference on Education Held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 1973 May 14-16	box 36	folder 401
International Division Conference, 1975 September	box 36	folder 402
Scope and Contents		
Empty except for cross reference sheet - see Log File L75-42		
International Division Representatives Meeting - Mexico, 1969 December 2-5	box 36	folder 403

## **Scope and Contents**

Empty except for cross reference sheet - see Log File L69-167

<b>Trip Files, 1966-1979</b>				
Fitle/Description	Instances			
David E. Bell and William D. Carmichael Visit - Visit to Mexico and Costa Rica, 1972 February-March	box 36	folder 404		
Harry Wilhelm Visit to Mexico, 1966 November 1-8	box 36	folder 405		
Scope and Contents				
Sections include:				
Staff List				
Schedule				
Agriculture				
Education				
Population				

Social Sciences
Grant Payments

Science and Technology

Urban Studies - Study Project, 1970-1973	box 36	folder 406	
U.S. Universities, 1976-1979	box 36	folder 407	
Latin American and Caribbean - Education - Rio Education Meeting, 1971	box 36	folder 408	
David Bell and Harry Wilhelm, 1967 February 18-25	box 37	folder 409	

#### **Scope and Contents**

Briefing Book sections include:

- 1. Schedule
- 2. Economic Data
- 2a. Map of Mexico
- 3. Gamble Letter
- 4. Mexico Programs

- 4b. Education
- 4c. Population
- 4d. Science and Technology
- 4e. Social Sciences
- 4f. Law, Government, and Management
- 5. Financial Summary Mexico
- 6. Financial Summary Central America
- 7. Personnel Mexico and Central America

Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr. Trip to Latin America, 1967-1968	box 37	folder 410	
Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr Extracts of Letters, 1968 February 18-March 24	box 37	folder 411	
Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr The Ford Foundation Briefing Book, Mexico and Central America, 1968 February 18-24	box 37	folder 412	
Mr. and Mrs. David E. Bell and Harry Wilhelm - Visit to the Caribbean, 1968 November 24-December 5	box 37	folder 413	
David E. Bell , Francis X. Sutton, and Harry Wilhelm - Mexico Trip, 1969 December 1-2	box 37	folder 414	
David E. Bell and William D. Carmichael Visit to Mexico City - July 5-11, 1973 Briefing Book, 1973 July 5-11	box 37	folder 415	
David E. Bell and William D. Carmichael Visit to Mexico, 1973 July 5-11	box 38	folder 416	
Alexander Heard - Trustee Trip to Latin America, 1974 June 29- July 6	box 38	folder 417	
McGeorge Bundy Trip, 1975 February 18-19	box 38	folder 418	

<sup>^</sup> Return to Table of Contents