

We believe there is conclusive proof that sanctions work against apartheid. Some measures work better than others - for example, financial sanctions are particularly effective. Some of the programs we have adopted will be effective only if other major economies join them or respect them. But a major factor in the progress we have made since the Nassau Conference has been the fact that a realistic significant package of sanctions was identified by Commonwealth Heads of Government, and steadily implemented by countries whose pressure could have a practical effect.

A key element of that strategy is to encourage other countries to widen, tighten and intensify the measures we have begun, and the Kuala Lumpur Conference will consider recommendations as to how that can best be done.

Canada, of course, has implemented the full range of Commonwealth measures, and gone beyond them. We think it is important that pressure from Commonwealth countries be both steady and increasing, and so, in the past year, have expanded our export controls on high technology items, and strengthened our policy on sport.

There will always be some South Africans with a laager mentality, but the numbers are increasing of those who recognize that political change is necessary if their sub-continent is to realize its full potential, and who are lobbying the Government to pursue negotiations that will respond to the aspirations of South African blacks. We must continue to keep up the pressure.

But we must also turn increasing attention to preparing the society that will emerge after apartheid. That is where your work is so critical.

In 1985, we launched the first phase of the Canadian Education Program for South Africa. It is valued at \$8.2 million and is made up of four components: internal scholarships; small scale initiatives in areas such as adult education and alternative schooling; labour education; and the in-Canada scholarship program. That latter program is implemented by the South Africa Education Trust Fund, chaired by Archbishop Scott.

I am pleased to announce today that Canada will provide \$14.7 million for the second phase of the Canadian Education Program. Emphasis will be put on the training of black South Africans in critical skill areas, the promotion of stronger linkages between Canadians and South Africans working together for a democratic South Africa, as well as support for other Canadian government efforts to promote meaningful change in South Africa. Special attention will be paid to the promotion of human rights, the role of women, and black interests within strategic sectors of the economy.