

Conclusions and Recommendations (VIII)

1. The Senate Committee has noted the large increases in Caribbean immigration and has been encouraged by the fact that recent changes in Canadian immigration policy have removed former sources of friction. Immigration and Canada-Caribbean Relations
2. The seasonal movement of farm workers to Canada since 1967 has been very useful in providing short-term employment to several thousand workers from Commonwealth Caribbean countries. The arrangement appears to have been satisfactory to all concerned and further growth in this and similar plans should be encouraged. Agricultural Workers' Plan
3. The question of the "brain drain" from the Caribbean, which is recognized as one of the area's main problems, has been one of the major concerns of the Committee. While it has concluded that the main responsibility for alleviating this problem must remain with the home countries of skilled immigrants, the Committee strongly recommends that the Canadian Government co-operate in all such efforts. Immigration and the "Brain-Drain"
4. The initiatives taken by C.I.D.A. to reduce the immigration of Caribbean students brought to Canadian institutions are very useful. By providing scholarships for study at the University of the West Indies, particularly at the undergraduate level, equally effective help is provided at lower cost, without inducing emigration. The Committee was encouraged by the improvement in the proportion of Caribbean students returning to work in their home countries. The recruiting programmes of companies active in the area help to bring back students and other expatriates, and the Committee recommends that the Department of Manpower and Immigration offer all possible assistance with this recruiting. Educational Assistance