

the Solicitor General of Canada reserves 70 to 80 places for foreign participants in the RCMP's Canadian Police College courses. Up to 25 participants from Caribbean countries and those participating in special drug enforcement courses are funded by Solicitor General Canada. Otherwise, sponsoring police forces pay the travel and sustenance costs of their nominees. The limitation on financing is a constraint for many developing countries.

24. Specific projects in the area of law enforcement funded by the Solicitor General of Canada have included assistance to the Grenada police force, comprising training of management personnel and support for a nation-wide communications network and a forensic identification capability. As a spin-off of the Grenada project, a senior management course was given at the regional training school for the Eastern Caribbean in Barbados. In recent years the Solicitor General of Canada has provided assistance to Uganda, Zambia, and Tanzania, through evaluations of police procedures, training needs and organizational structures. It has also assisted, through the Correctional Service, in the training of prison personnel in the areas of institution building and civil rights. All projects in the above-mentioned areas have been undertaken in close consultation with the Department of External Affairs. CIDA financing has not been available for these purposes.

25. The Department of Labour has provided funds for the establishment of the Commonwealth Trade Union Council which provides labour education, information on international labour standards, and assistance on internal union management.

26. Canadian parliamentarians are actively involved in contacts and exchanges with parliamentarians of other countries through the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU), the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA) and the International Association of French Speaking Parliamentarians (AIPF). These associations play a meaningful role in the promotion and protection of human rights, in particular, where the rights of parliamentarians are involved. The IPU has established in Geneva a centre (Centre international de documentation parlementaire) which provides library and documentation services and some technical assistance to developing countries. The CPU also provides a central library to which the Canadian parliament has contributed.

27. Canadian federal and provincial parliaments, as full members of the different parliamentary associations and through such international contacts, provide a measure of training and assistance to developing country parliaments. Saskatchewan has an on-going program of training, and Quebec, Ontario and Nova Scotia, at least, have engaged in some training activity. The federal parliament has undertaken ad hoc projects for some 23 years. In the past five