

- The UNDP sent Mario Gonzales to Bosnia as an economic advisor to cantonal governments.. The same kind of thing may be desirable on a wider scale.
- Private enterprises are starting up some inter-state economic cooperation between Serbia, the Federation, and so on. This should be encouraged in all possible ways.

For the Government of Canada

- The soft options for intervention — humanitarian aid, election assistance, etc — are uncontroversial. It is the hard options, especially military intervention where there is risk involved, that encounter political opposition. Peacekeeping should be shared. Canadians should not let our aversion to risk get the better of us; we should be prepared to chase down war criminals, even though this will be dangerous.
- Support the work of media experts and subcommissions. The Swiss and Soros have given the media a high priority, but the media subcommittee does not have enough teeth. We can contribute much by offering training in journalism and media technology, and by supporting further syndication link-ups.
- Coordination between programs is crucial. That is managed by the High Representative, but it is difficult and Canadians can directly arrange more cooperative projects with other countries. Norway and Japan, for example, are promising partners for integrated projects with Canada, working to assist disadvantaged populations (the unemployed, etc), and retraining them to contribute in their own environment. This is “community-based rehabilitation.”
- Offer political party training. Hold Forums of Dialogue. Help the war crimes tribunal; send forensic experts.

For Canadian Civil Society

- Canadian NGOs have one special asset — domestic experience with multiculturalism — which, on occasion, can lend insights to people working in Bosnia.
- Nurture economic exchanges. Companies in Canada may be able to contribute to integration by working with indigenous firms, and by encouraging economic activity across the borders of the new countries of the former Yugoslavia. It is also time now to begin investing in RS.
- Canadian NGOs can bring together communities of interest (e.g. women) to create a space for discourse.
- Encourage access to the Internet, especially so local citizens and journalists can witness authorities being queried.