When Leon Pallais S.J., my wife and I first discussed starting an organization that would provide health relief in Nicaragua, we could not have foreseen the impact the Foundation would come to have on the poor in our country. What began as a small organization shipping a handful of ocean containers of medicine is now a $55 million a year operation that provides pharmaceuticals, medical supplies, equipment, educational material and food to support the work of over 300 local organizations.

Expanding our mission beyond healthcare is not the only strategic change the Foundation has taken. When we first began operations in Nicaragua, we were unclear as to what our relationship with community based organizations would be. We soon discovered our role would be to identify reliable local service providers and channel supplies through them. The result — a national network of organizations with increasing capacity to carry out their work that, at the same time, provides us with invaluable information on the real needs of the communities they serve.

The most recent change ANF has embarked upon is to expand our support beyond commodities to include funding for projects. In 1998, our Board of Directors felt confident the Foundation could take on such a challenge and adopted a directive to include funding of sustainable development projects as a key component of our focus. As you will see in this year’s Annual Report, we doubled the number of projects carried out since 1998, bringing the total number of projects for 1999 to 44. Among one of the most important was a joint venture with Food For the Poor (FFP) to build homes for the victims of Hurricane Mitch and other poor families in Chinandega. By the end of the year, we had successfully completed 107 new homes and secured funding for 500 more in the year 2000.

The new directions ANF has taken, reflect our awareness that to successfully make positive changes in people’s lives we must adopt a variety of approaches that include immediate assistance, long term focus, balance and partnerships. We believe strongly in this multi-pronged approach to development because we have seen the results — stronger local organizations helping to build healthier communities.

As we talk about the growth of the organization and its impact on the poor, it is critical to also mention that we have set operational procedures to guide our growth. ANF has established rigorous appraisal standards to ensure receipt of quality commodity donations, appropriate selection of new projects and qualified partner organizations. ANF has also set up an ex-post evaluation system to confirm that its projects, programs and partner organizations meet their objectives. It is also worth noting that since our first year of operation we have been audited by Arthur Andersen.

This year’s Annual Report is filled with numbers and graphs that will guide you through the financials related to our work. You will see that this year ANF secured 273 ocean freight containers valued at $53 million and funded 44 development projects worth over $650,000. We also provide you with a breakdown of the donations and projects by value and volume. You will note that medical donations continue to hold the greatest monetary value, representing 66% of the value of overall donations.

We thought you would also like to know more about our programs and how they have touched and changed people’s lives. The Report provides details on our main programs, Health for Progress, Nourishing Our Community, Write Your Future and Sit Down and Learn. At the same time, we give you some real life examples of how these programs have made a difference in the lives of men, women and children living in our poorest communities.

Our resources are small compared to the issues we face and significant changes will continue to require the support and efforts of many. Having said that, I would like to thank God for guiding us in our mission, our donors for their continued generosity, our Board and staff for their passion and commitment to serving the poor, our local partner organizations, colleagues and friends. Without support from all these levels, our efforts to bring about sustainable change in Nicaragua would be fruitless.

F. Alfredo Pellas Jr.
President
American Nicaraguan Foundation

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Mission
Emphasizing solid principles and dignity of the individual, we forge strategic alliances to procure and distribute commodities and funds to build the capacity of community based organizations that promote human capital development, protection of the most vulnerable sectors of society, self-sufficiency and the eradication of poverty.

Who We Are
- 501 (c) (3) not-for-profit organization with strong local ties
- Founded in 1992 by U.S. and Nicaraguan professionals
- 8 years of experience in Nicaragua
- Operating expenses less than 1%

What We Do
- Mobilize and focus international and local resources for development
- Promote strategic alliances among the local private sector, public sector and civil society
- Support education, nutrition, healthcare, housing and development projects
- Strengthen the mission of over 300 local organizations that serve the poorest communities

ANF’s Growth
- Secured 779 ocean containers valued at $149.4 million from 1993-99
- Added funding of development projects to organizational mission in 1998
- More than doubled the number of development projects funded from 1998-99
- Expanded its network of donors and local partner organizations

Accountability
- ANF has set rigorous appraisal standards to ensure receipt of quality commodity donations and the appropriate selection of new projects and qualified partner organizations.
- ANF also established an ex-post evaluation system to confirm that projects, programs and partner organizations meet their objectives.

1999 Results
- Community based partner organizations fed over 15,600 each day
- Local partners provided healthcare to more than 7,200 people a day
- Over 900,000 students benefited from ANF’s educational programs and projects
- Completed 44 development projects valued at $651,216
- Secured 273 ocean containers valued at $53.2 million

Credibility
- Since its first year of operation, ANF has been audited annually by Arthur Andersen LLP. ANF is registered with the U.S. Agency of International Development and participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) through Do Unto Others: America’s emergency relief, development and humanitarian outreach charities.
Investing in People

Building Healthier Communities
- Health For Progress
- Nourishing Our Community

Breaking the Cycle of Poverty
- Write Your Future
- Sit Down And Learn

Promoting Sustainable Development
- Building a New Life
- Health
- Nutrition
- Water and Sanitation
- Education
- Self Sufficiency
- Organizational Development
- Other
Building Healthier Communities

If people are not healthy they cannot actively participate in their development let alone that of their community. In Nicaragua, where one out of five people do not have access to healthcare, ANF focuses on increasing access, building capacity of local health providers and improving nutrition in the poorest communities.

In 1999, ANF distributed 55 containers of pharmaceuticals, medical supplies and equipment and 104 containers of food and assorted items valued at over $46 million. The commodities were distributed to local organizations working in the field through ANF’s health programs Health for Progress/ Salud Para el Progreso and Nourishing Our Community/ Alimentando Nuestra Comunidad.

At the same time, with the generous support of our donors, ANF funded 13 development projects to build and improve health centers, nutritional centers and dispensaries in rural and marginal urban communities throughout the country.

The results speak for themselves. Commodity support helped over 150 dispensaries, health centers, hospitals and homes provide quality care to 7,200 people a day and 180 nutritional centers and schools serve healthy meals to more than 15,600 people a day. Development projects established new health and nutrition services that benefited 38,000.

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Breakdown of Donations Based on Value

- 66% Medical
- 11% Clothing
- 9% Assorted
- 5% Educational
- 5% Food
- 4% Housing

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People Assisted By Local Partner Organizations

Daily Average

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Nearly 1 out of every 20 children in Nicaragua die before they reach the age of five, one of the highest infant mortality rates in the Western Hemisphere. The fate of their mothers, while not quite as shocking, is equally as grim. Until quality healthcare, both preventative and acute, is more widely available to the poor, preventable and what in most places are curable diseases, will continue to take lives in Nicaragua.

Through Health For Progress/Salud Para el Progreso, ANF is helping local healthcare facilities provide better medical attention by equipping centers with the medicine, supplies and basic equipment they need to provide quality care in their communities. With the day to day struggle of looking for supplies and medicine behind them, centers concentrate time and funds on attracting physicians, expanding services and increasing office hours. ANF’s support not only helps strengthen the quality of care available to the poor, but also increases the probability that they will seek and receive proper medical attention. Since it is often a struggle for families to visit a health center—they must make arrangements for someone to watch their children, get time off work and spend money on transportation—knowing they will definitely see a doctor and receive the medicine they need makes a difference.

It's a half hour before opening time and there are already 100 people lined up in front of San Francisco Dispensary in Managua. Among the youngest patients waiting to see a doctor is two year old Cristian Huerta, who suffers from Cerebral Palsey. For Cristian’s mother, the dispensary is literally a lifesaver, providing a pediatrician for her son to see, access to needed medicine at the on-site pharmacy, and arranging for special therapy so her son can lead a more normal life. San Francisco, which requests an $80 donation from patients to cover their consultation and medicine, but turns away no one because they cannot pay, is able to provide such comprehensive care to the poor because they receive monthly pharmaceutical and disposable medical supply support from ANF.

Each month more than 2600 people suffering from respiratory problems, parasites, infections, malaria and other ailments walk through the doors of Enrique de Osso looking for help. Most are surprised to find a health center with examination beds, medical equipment, two full-time doctors, a dentist, specialists, on-site pharmacy and laboratory. One person who is not surprised though is Rafael's mother. Every month she and her 8 year old son, who suffers from asthma, make an 8 hour bus trip from Ocotal. For both of them it is time well spent. Until they found Enrique de Osso, they never knew when the doctor would show up at their local health center and if he would have the life saving medicine they so desperately need. Thanks to support from ANF, they can rest assured they will receive the care they need at Enrique de Osso.
Nourishing Our Community Program

AF’s nutritional programs target high risk populations, especially children and the elderly. Primary programs targeting children are located at schools. This approach has proved to not only dramatically improve the nutrition of children but also produce other important educational benefits including increased enrollment rates, higher retention rates, increased attention spans, and improved scholastic achievement. Other nutritional programs are available at health centers in conjunction with pre-natal, post-natal and malnourished children programs; at orphanages; drug rehabilitation centers; elderly homes; and for disaster relief.

In Chinandega, 530 children that once spent their day digging through decomposed meat, spoiled fruit, vegetables and other garbage at the local dump now receive an education and a healthy meal at Casa Haldo Dubón Callejas. Thanks to an on-site nutritional center supported through ANF’s Nourishing Our Community/Alimentando Nuestra Comunidad Program, Father Marcos Dessey, head of the community based organization Chinandega 2001, is able to make going to school more attractive than what the children used to earn picking garbage. Today, there are 530 healthier and more educated children in Chinandega. Perhaps even more important – there are that many less children living in the unspeakable conditions of the local dump.

Every Friday Dr. Patricia Carrasco heads to the Sisters of Charity Dispensary in the Mercado Oriental where she attends 230 malnourished children, providing a check-up, nutritional counseling, hygiene instruction, and medical advice to the little ones and their mothers. In addition to sound medical care, each mother leaves with a week’s supply of balanced food items and advice on how to improve their child’s nutrition. In a nation where 25% of children under the age of 5 suffer from malnutrition, many because their parents cannot afford to buy them food, ANF supported programs like this one are critical to improving health in the country.
Breaking the Cycle of Poverty

An estimated 1.2 million Nicaraguan children, nearly half of the country’s infant population, are excluded from the educational system. Of those that go to school, more than half drop out before the fifth grade. For many families, there is a cruel and simple reason why — poverty. The few córdobas their children earn selling candy on the street corner make a difference between food on the table and going to bed hungry. And while many parents recognize the best inheritance they can give their children is an education, school supplies are luxuries they just cannot afford. Other issues affecting Nicaragua’s low educational indicators include long distances between home and school, overcrowded classrooms, inadequately equipped schools and quality of teachers.

In 1999, ANF continued to focus on improving access and the quality of education available to the poor. We distributed 55 containers of educational supplies and furniture to over 230 schools (77 of which are on-going partners) throughout the country. The supplies were distributed as part of two new ANF programs: Write Your Future/Escribe Tu Futuro, which provides pencils, notebooks and other basic supplies to needy schools and their students; and Sit Down and Learn/Sientate y Aprende, which replaces cement blocks and broken chairs with student and teacher desks.

At the same time and with the support of our donors, ANF funded the construction of three new schools and repairs for one other. Overall, more than 900,000 students benefited from ANF’s educational programs and projects this year.

**Breakdown of Donations Based on Volume**

![Pie chart showing donations breakdown]

- 23% Educational
- 23% Food
- 20% Medical
- 15% Assorted
- 12% Clothing
- 7% Housing

**Number of People Assisted By Our Partner NGO’s**

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In February 1999, ANF launched the first phase of Write Your Future/Escribe Tu Futuro, a four year educational program aimed at reducing dropout rates and increasing enrollment rates in Nicaragua’s poorest schools. The program, which distributed 8 million pencils, notebooks and other supplies to rural and marginal urban schools, responds to findings by UNICEF that a lack of basic educational materials is a principal factor in the country’s low educational indicators. This year’s supplies, valued at $750,000, were donated by the Ohio-based Matthew: 25 Ministries. In collaboration with local companies, U.S. companies and the Ministry of Education, Culture and Sport (MECD) 880,000 students throughout the country benefited from the program. Write Your Future/Escribe Tu Futuro will continue for four years.

Excitement was in the air as classes began at Pedro Bentacourt school in Managua. But what was all the buzz about...Pokeman? Beanie Babies? Not at all. The 1000 young people were eager to receive their new pencils, notebooks and school supplies donated through the educational program Write Your Future/Escribe Tu Futuro. “The mere fact that these children are in school is a miracle considering their circumstances...some are from the poorest communities in the area, others from the street and others suffer from Down Syndrome.” said Monseñor Amado Peña. “The school helps cover the cost of tuition with scholarships, but that is only half the battle. It seems crazy, but without Write Your Future/Escribe Tu Futuro, these kids wouldn’t even have a simple pencil.”
In Nicaragua nearly 300,000 students sit on broken desks, cement blocks or the floor because their classrooms do not have enough furniture. Teachers place exams in small stacks on the floor because they do not have desks. Through Sit Down and Learn/Sientate Y Aprende, ANF is addressing the very basic, yet critical need to equip schools with student and teacher desks. In 1999, ANF distributed 10,000 desks through the program, equipping rural and marginal urban schools.

The 650 students at Benito Pititto School said goodbye to their cement blocks and broken chairs. According to the school’s director Guadalupe Roman, the younger children would use the blocks as chairs and their knees as desks while the older ones would use desks with the back of the chair or writing area missing. Through Sit Down and Learn/Sientate Y Aprende, ANF equipped all nine classrooms with student and teacher desks. The furniture was a welcome addition for the little school at the end of a dirt road in Sabana Grande. After saving up all year to buy a uniform and supplies for their children, parents are now proud to send their kids to Benito Pititto school. The smiles on student and teacher faces when you ask about their new furniture speak for themselves.
The ultimate goal of ANF is to eradicate the poverty that plagues Nicaragua and most of its population. Building on its network of in-kind donors and strong ties with local partner organizations, ANF recently added funding of sustainable development projects to its mission. In 1998, we took on 16 projects valued at $100,000. Nearly half of them were in the area of education. Thanks to new and expanded funding partnerships, the number of projects funded in 1999 grew to 44. With a value of $651,216, more than 6 times that of the previous year, projects were carried out in the areas of education, health, nutrition, water and sanitation, self sufficiency, among others.

Expanding our mission to include sustainable development projects has multiplied the impact of ANF’s work in Nicaragua. Our multi-pronged approach helps to strengthen both established local organizations and expand services to areas where there are none. In both cases, we consider commodity support and project funding to be critical to increasing access, improving the quality of services and promoting sustainability.

1999 Development Projects

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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$651,216.00</strong></td>
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In 1999, ANF launched a new initiative to provide homes to victims of Hurricane Mitch and other families in need. Cañafístola was chosen as the initial site both because of the number of families displaced by Mitch and the high housing deficit in the area. A committee made up of local government representatives, staff from ANF and staff from our local partner organization was formed to select recipients. Based on lessons learned from other housing projects in the region, a self-construction approach was selected. Each family identified two people to work as part of a 10 person construction team. Each team was responsible for building 10 houses, one for each family. With land donated from the municipality and funding from FFP, 107 homes were built at a cost of $1500 each. The titles of the homes are placed in the woman’s name. The success of the program has motivated ANF, FFP and other donors to expand the program to other areas of the country. Plans for 2000 include the construction of 500 more homes.

Neles del Socorro Vindel lived a simple life with her husband and daughter in the rural town of Villa Nueva. All of that changed drastically when she was abandoned by the father of her child and kicked out of the only home her family ever knew. With no place to live, she desperately went door to door seeking a corner where she and her daughter could sleep. In her search she learned of a new community being formed just up the road. After review by the local committee, Neles was invited to participate in the Villa Esperanza housing project. Like all other recipients, she worked as part of a team to build her home. The long hours of mixing mortar and laying brick paid off. Today, Neles and her daughter are the proud owners of their very own home, a title no one can take away from them.

For as long as she can remember, Yolanda DeSalle and her husband have been working day and night just to pay the rent and put food on the table. Little was left over to buy clothes or even send their four children to school. It was the effect it was having on their children that prompted Yolanda to apply for the Villa San Marcos housing project. Once accepted, she and her husband committed 12 hours a day to building their new home. Showing exceptional leadership and integrity, Yolando was chosen to oversee the construction site warehouse and disbursement of materials. Receiving their first home has meant much more than not paying rent to Yolanda and her family, it has provided them with a new start in life. Today, Yolanda runs a small store out of her home, her husband is a successful mechanic now that he has a place to fix cars, and their children are in school.
Other Projects

The work crew that arrived to install potable water in El Limonal received a warm welcome from the 229 families living in the Hurricane Mitch refugee community. Located between the local slaughter house and the municipal garbage dump, El Limonal has emerged into a long-term residency for more than 600 men, women and children. With a contaminated river as the only source of water, ANF knew something had to be done. Shortly thereafter, a water system with 6 public spouts was installed reducing the spread of waterborne diseases and other hygiene related ailments.

Until this year more than 20 Miskito, Sumo and Rama indigenous communities living near the Nicaraguan-Honduran border were cut off from the rest of the country. Farmers were limited in the area they could plant; commerce was restricted to communities in the North; and thousands of children had to cross a treacherous river to go to school or go to neighboring Honduras. Thanks to the initiative of our local partner, ANF built a new suspension bridge in Ayapal, facilitating access to the rest of the country for more than 20,000 people.
Financial Statement

REVENUE

EXPENSES

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets
Cash $281,478
Inventory $10,137,988
Certificate of Deposit $82,000
Equipment $151,132
Other $6,250
Total Assets $10,658,848

Current Liabilities
Accounts Payable $28,802
Notes Payable $5,018

Long Term Debt
Notes Payable $99,263

Net Assets $10,525,765 $10,658,848

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Support & Revenue
Commodity Donations $53,237,596
Cash $429,504
Project Development $697,348
Shipping $827,547
Fundraising $81,629
Other $23,298
Total Support and Revenue $55,296,922

Expenses
Commodities $44,827,834
Shipping and Handling $916,901
Project Development $651,216
Fundraising $55,938
Management and General $345,088
Total Expenses $46,796,957

Increase in Net Asset
Net Asset, Beginning Year $2,025,800
Net Asset, End Year $10,525,765

ANF's Growth

Value of Goods
(Millions of dollars)

Year
Value
2.6 7.75 11.5 12.7 22.3 39.3 53.2

Number of Partner Organizations

Year
Number
77 115 151 173 303 340
**Partner Organizations**

**Dispensaries**
- Comedor Juan Pablo II
- Centro Juvenil Don Bosco
- Clinica San Francisco Javier
- Clinica Pediatrica Roberto Clemente
- Comedor Carla De Castilla
- Comedor Maria Auxiliadora
- Clinica Comedor 18 de Mayo
- Comedor Virgen Del Rio
- El Rosario
- Madre Carmen Fe Y Alegria
- Nuestra Señora de Los Remedios
- Nuestra Señora del Perpetuo Socorro
- Padre Jose Maria Vela
- San Francisco Palata
- Santa Lucia
- Santa Teresita de Jesus
- Candalaria y San Rafael
- Escuela Tecnica Belen
- Fray Odorico D'Andrea
- Nuestra Señora de Dolores
- Salesiano Laura Vicuña
- San Jose Obrero
- San Martin De Porras
- Clinica San Vicente
- Concepcion De Maria
- Contraloria General de la Republica
- Cristo Rey
- El Calvario
- Hermano Pedro Betancourt
- La Concepcion
- Madre De Dios
- Medalla Milagrosa
- Nuestra Señora de Fatima
- Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe
- Nuestra Señora del Perpetuo Socorro
- Nuestra Señora del Socorro
- Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe
- Nuestra Señora de Fatima.
- Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe
- Padre Ernesto Lara
- Parroquial De Sebasco
- Parroquial Zaragoza
- Sagrado Corazon de Jesus
- San Antonio
- San Cristobal
- San Francisco de Asia
- San Francisco de Asia
- San Isidro de La Cruz Verde
- San Pablo Apostol
- Santa Luisa de Merillac
- Santa Rosa
- Sor Carmen Mendieta
- Enrique De Osso
- San Francisco de Asia
- Fundacion Remar

**Nurseries**
- Fundacion 2001
- Hnas. Cristo Obrero Amico
- Hnas. Missioneras De Madre Teresa
- Hnas. Missioneras De Madre Teresa
- Hogar de Niñas Divina Providencia
- Hogar de Niñas Laura Vicuña
- Hogar Zacarias Guerra
- Iglesia de Cristo Manahanah
- Obras del Hermano Pedro Betancourt
- Obras del Hermano Pedro Fray Guillen
- Parroquia Monte Habor
- Parroquia Sagrada Familia
- Parroquia San Juan Bautista
- Señor de La Divina Providencia
- Vicariato de Bluefields
- Disp. Misión para Cristo.
- Proyecto Bocay
- Nuestra Señora de los Remedios
- Parroquia San Sebastian
- Divino Niño Jesus

**Health Centers**
- Apostolado De Los Enfermos
- Asociación Pro - Niños Quemados
- Asociación Protectora del Niño Abandono
- Asociación Familia Padre Fabretto centro de Rehabilitación “Cara”
- Centro de Salud “Rolando Carazo”

**Nutritional Centers**
- Amistad Missionera en Cristo Obrero
- Asociación Pro – Niños Quemados
- Asociación Protectoro del Niño Abandono
- Asociación Familia Padre Fabretto
- Casa Jacinta Y Francisco
- Casa Provincial Josefinas
- Centro de Capacitacion Casa Ave Maria
- Centro Dermatologico “San Damián”
- Comedor Juan Pablo II
- Centro Juvenil Don Bosco
- San Francisco Javier
- Hogar Octava Iglesia del Nazareno
- Comedor Suefo de Luisa
- Comedor Santa Luisa Merrillac.
- Comedor Casa de Castilla
- Comedor Capullo / Mama Margarita.
- Comedor de Ancianos La Purisma
- Comedor Divino Niño/Cinco Corredores
- Comedor Educativo Sor Maria Romero.
- Comedor Incamulada Concepción.
- Comedor Maria Auxiliadora
- Comedor Matecare
- Nuestra Señora del Perpetuo Socorro
- Comedor Reina de la Paz
- Comedor San Francisco de Asis
- Comedor San Ignacio
- Comedor Semanal Divino Niño
- Comedor San Jose

**Elderly & Childrens’ Homes**
- Asociacion Familia Padre Fabretto
- Casa Jacinta Y Francisco

**Contact Information**
- Cusmapa
- León

**Center Details**
- San Marcos
- Managua
- León
- Managua
- Esteli
- Granada
- Jinotepe
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Comisión Diocesana Acción Social
Dispensario Madre de Dios
Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe
Dispensario San Francisco de Asís
Comedor Santa Luisa de Marillac
Enrique de Osú
Fraternidad Misionera Betlemita
Fray Odoño D’Andrea
Fundación Remar
Fundación 2001
Fundación Nicaragua Nuestra
Fundación San Agustín
Guardería Niño Jesús de Praga
Hermanas Clarisas
Hermanas Clarisas
Cristo Obrero Bello Amanecer
Hermanas Misioneras de Madre Teresa
Hermanas Misioneras de Madre Teresa
Hogar Alegría de Niñas
Hogar Angeles de Niños Discapacitados
Hogar Cristo Sana a los Niños
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Hogar de Ancianos San Pedro Claver
Hogar de Ancianos San Francisco de Asís
Hogar de Ancianos Evangélico López
Hogar de Ancianos San Pedro Claver
Hogar de Niñas La Recolección
Hogar de Niñas Laura Vicuña
Hogar de Niñas San José
Hogar de Niños Siervas del Divino Rostro
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F. Alfredo Pellás Jr., President of the American-Nicaraguan Foundation, in the company of his wife Theresita de Pellás during a visit to Rome in which they asked Pope John Paul II to bless the American-Nicaraguan Foundation and for the strength and love to continue working for the needy in Nicaragua.

- As a repeat visitor to Central America since Hurricane Mitch...I have witnessed the outpouring of humanitarian assistance from the United States and its impact...I would like to cite a few examples...For years the American-Nicaraguan Foundation has helped distribute donations in Nicaragua through local outlets. In response to Hurricane Mitch, the Foundation purchased and received food and medicine for victims...These supplies were part of the immediate response in November to the hurricane devastation. — Senator Graham from Florida

- I would like to personally thank the American-Nicaraguan Foundation for their help...in getting aid to the people of Nicaragua. With their assistance, we were able to ship 40 tons of corrugated galvanized steel roofing to help build homes for the victims of Hurricane Mitch...It is truly beneficial to have an organization that will help...in Managua. — Congressman Ballenger from North Carolina

- The ability of ANF to effectively distribute goods throughout the country has enabled us to continue helping more people than we imagined...our partnership has grown beyond our expectations. Our joint housing program has been extremely successful...Thanks to you, the people of Nicaragua can get the help they so desperately need. — Ferdinand Mahfood, Founder, Food For the Poor, Inc.

- As you know, yearly we ship over 3 million pounds of humanitarian aid to organizations such as yours throughout the world. None can compare to the American-Nicaraguan Foundation...we know that once the supplies reach Nicaragua they will be distributed in the most effective and efficient way possible. — Wendell E. Mettey, Matthew 25: Ministries

- We have found working with ANF to be very productive - your offices have been very efficient and professional. We have every confidence that the food we send to Nicaragua is received, stored and distributed in a reliable and accountable manner...and take comfort in knowing that it is delivered promptly...It has been a pleasure working with ANF on this very successful program. — Joseph J. Dempsey, Jr., Executive Director, Sovereign Military Order of Malta

- We are grateful that you chose to donate didactic material to the students and teachers of our school. They are so desperately needed and help us to produce better results in our school. — Teachers, administration and students, Miguel Larreyagna School

- We appreciate the support you have given María Reina de la Paz Nutritional Center in Pochomil, from the physical construction of the center...to the food the 200 children eat each day... — Melba de Armengol, María Reina de la Paz

- Thank you for your monthly donations which help us attend 785 poor each month. Smiling faces, satisfied stomachs and clothed bodies are the fruit of what you have given these people. — Sister Ma. Grethel Linner y Diaz, Lumen Christi

- I would like to take this opportunity to thank the American-Nicaraguan Foundation...for providing a helping hand in our moment of need in Pochocuape. We are grateful for the donation of clothes, food and the construction of our new pre-school. — Reverend Ignacio Hernández, Nazarene Church