An analysis of US foreign policy toward southern Africa over the past decade continues to illustrate the clear contradictions in our foreign policy between what is said and what is done. While proclaiming the traditional American principles of freedom and self-determination and decrying the injustice and cruelty of apartheid and minority rule, the United States has continued to support by its actions the very system it has verbally denounced. Successive American administrations, major corporations as well as the Pentagon have helped the apartheid governments in southern Africa to grow and survive.

This Resource Guide was designed to help citizens become aware of the nature of apartheid and the role played by the United States in underwriting this system. In addition to listing sources of information, the Guide contains actions recommending a firm US policy of disengagement from support of the status quo toward one of active support for majority rule and authentic self-determination.

GENERAL INFORMATION:

AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON AFRICA (ACOA); AFRICA FUND:
305 East 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017
Founded in 1953, ACOA's programs inform and mobilize Americans to work for policies which support the African people in their struggle for independence. Associated with ACOA, the Africa Fund aids the health, educational and agricultural programs of Africans struggling for independence and provides legal and humanitarian aid to the victims of apartheid and colonialism.

RESOURCES: Pamphlets, fact sheets and other printed materials interpreting events in southern Africa, policy decisions and citizens' programs. Southern Africa Literature List, 1976-77
Short Film List on Southern Africa
List of African liberation movements' publications and representatives in the United States

AFRICA NEWS:
P.O. Box 3851, Durham, N.C. 27702 (annual subscription: $28)
A weekly digest of news on Africa containing in each issue a news special and short articles on recent events. It is an excellent resource for print media although fairly expensive for individuals. Also available is a weekly audio feed for radio stations. Libraries, papers and radio stations should be encouraged to subscribe.

INTERNATIONAL DEFENSE AND AID FOR SOUTHERN AFRICA
P.O. Box 17, Cambridge, MA 02138
Affiliated with IDAFSA/London, it provides legal defense, financial aid and rehabilitation for victims of repressive legislation.

RESOURCES: Pamphlets on conditions in southern Africa, especially in South Africa.

INTERNEWS:
P.O. Box 4400, Berkeley, CA 94704
Focusing on international news events, Internews publishes the biweekly International Bulletin which gives frequent coverage to southern African issues (annual subscription: $8).

LIBERATION SUPPORT MOVEMENT:
P.O. Box 94338, Richmond, B.C. Canada V6Y 2A8
RESOURCES: Interviews with political leaders from African liberation movements
Pamphlets and books
Records, filmstrips, and posters

SOUTHERN AFRICA COMMITTEE:
156 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010
The committee publishes Southern Africa Magazine, the only U.S. periodical which focuses on the liberation struggle in southern Africa, U.S. involvement, and U.S. support actions (Annual subscription: $8).

UNITED NATIONS:
New York, N.Y. 10017
Unit on Apartheid, Department of Political and Security Council Affairs:
RESOURCES: Notes and Document Series on Southern Africa.
Office of Public Information:
RESOURCES: Objective: Justice, a quarterly magazine describing UN activities in southern Africa.

WASHINGTON OFFICE ON AFRICA (WOA):
110 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002
The Washington Office on Africa monitors and reports on
U.S. policy developments and organizes legislative action around specific southern African issues. WOA is an active member organization of the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy.

RESOURCES:
- **Washington Notes on Africa**, a quarterly newsletter
- **Africa Action**: legislative action alerts
- **Congressional Voting Record on Southern African Issues**
- An annual $5 donation is appreciated.

**HUMAN RIGHTS INFORMATION:**

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL:**
2112 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023
Short, in depth briefing reports are available on human rights situations in individual countries, including southern Africa.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCHMEN FOR SOUTH AFRICA:**
14 West 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011
Current information on political prisoners in South Africa and Namibia, and on issues of political repression is provided in bulletins and other mailings. A donation is requested.

**INTERNATIONAL DEFENSE AND AID FUND:**
2 Amen Court, London, EC 4, Great Britain.
*Focus*, a monthly newsletter, centers on questions of political repression and political prisoners. A donation is requested.

**US POLICY INFORMATION:**

**CONGRESSIONAL REPORTS:**
- Senate Foreign Relations Committee; US Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510
- House International Relations Committee; US House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515
Transcripts of hearings conducted by Congressional committees are available at no cost while the supply lasts.
Recent Senate Reports:
- **U.S. Policy Toward Africa** (March, 1976)
- **U.S. Corporate Involvement** (September, 1976)

Recent House Reports:
- **Reports on Angola, Rhodesia, and Namibia**
  (Spring, 1976)

**CONGRESSIONAL BLACK CAUCUS:**
U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515
Recent political posture statements concerning U.S.- southern Africa relations made by the 17 member Black Caucus are available at the Caucus office.
Recent Statements:
- September 1976: Manifesto

**U.S. CORPORATE INVOLVEMENT:**

**CORPORATE INFORMATION CENTER; THE INTERFAITH COMMITTEE ON CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY:**
475 Riverside Drive, Room 846, New York, NY 10027
Primarily concerned with the social impact of church investments, CIC and ICCR have available current information on corporate involvement, loans, and stockholders' actions against operations in southern Africa.

**RECOMMENDED READING**
(*Available from Africa Fund)*

**SOUTHERN AFRICA:**
**SOUTH AFRICA:**


SOUTH AFRICA:


**NAMIBIA:**


**ZIMBABWE (RHODESIA)**


**US CORPORATE INVOLVEMENT**


**US POLICY**


**AUDIO VISUAL RESOURCES:**

**FILM CATALOG:**


**PHOTO EXHIBIT:**


**SLIDES/FILMSTRIPS:**


**TELEPHONIC NEWS SERVICE:**

Habaree, a three minute daily report summarizing the main news stories, publications and meetings concerning Africa. Produced by the African Bibliographic Center and the Washington Task Force on African Affairs, this report is taped and played by several radio stations (mostly university) across the country. DIAL (202) 659-2529.

**Action Suggestions:**

**What Can You Do?**

**Become Informed:**

Become acquainted with the organizations and materials listed in this Resource Guide. Get to know your local sources of information. Many organizations have free or inexpensive material on southern Africa. Ask to receive this material and to be placed on the mailing list.

**Become Involved: Inform Others**

Organize a meeting of your church, club, or community organization.

Sponsor a film, slide presentation or speaker.

Invite those interested to form a study-action group.

Explore ways of reaching and educating a wide variety of people in your community.
Contact interested groups and form local coalitions for joint action. Both of the following coalitions can put you in touch with groups and individuals in your locale.

The National Coalition for the Liberation of Southern Africa, Rm 408, 110 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002
The National Black Coalition on Southern Africa, 4708 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20011

Analyze the local media for accurate coverage of southern African events. Be sure to obtain alternate sources of information. If the coverage is inadequate or biased communicate your dissatisfaction to editors etc. and call for a change in policy.

Write to your congresspersons. Express concern over the injustice of the apartheid system and the violation of human rights in southern Africa. Urge them to support legislation ending U.S. economic support for apartheid and minority rule.

Join in Local Activities which Support Freedom and Justice in Southern Africa:

There are many activities being conducted in various areas which provide models of anti-apartheid action. The individuals or groups listed are active in local coordination of these programs. The following is only a brief catalog of such projects. The American Friends Service Committee can provide much more extensive information in their excellent Action Guide on Southern Africa, (revised edition) PED-Resources, 1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102 ($1.00).

1. City Council Selective Purchasing Resolutions:
City governments buy goods and services from ITT, IBM and other companies which operate in South Africa and provide material to the South African government. Several cities have successfully passed resolutions prohibiting city purchases from these companies.
CONTACT: Courtland Cox, Anti-Apartheid Committee, 122 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002

2. Boycott the Krugerrand:
To improve its balance of payments difficulties the South African government has initiated in the U.S. a $4 million mass media campaign to promote the sale of gold coins called Krugerrands. South Africa’s hopes of earning over $100 million in foreign exchange have been dampened by actions of concerned U.S. citizens. Demonstrations, petitions, counter-advertising and other activities directed at coin dealers, banks, brokerages and TV stations are happening across the country.

*Call the toll free Krugerrand number, 800—243-6000 to find out what dealers in your area handle the coins or to lodge a protest against the sale of these coins
CONTACT: ACOA, 305 East 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017

3. Oppose Bank Loans to South Africa:
The South African government is facing a severe balance of payments problem. In the first nine months of 1976 U.S. banks lent over $775 million to the South African government and government controlled corporations, thus helping to finance apartheid.

Individuals and institutions can withdraw their accounts from banks that are lenders.

Bank stockholders can support stockholder’s resolutions calling for an end to South African loans.

Other banks can be pressed to make an affirmative policy not to loan money in the future to apartheid governments.
CONTACT: ACOA, 305 East 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017
ICCR, 475 Riverside Dr., Rm 846, New York, N.Y. 10027

4. Boycott all ITT Consumer Products:
Such items include Wonderbread, Hostess Bakery Goods, Avis Rent-a-Car.
CONTACT: ITT Boycott, Dick Righter, Box 123 DV Station, Dayton, Ohio 45406.

5. Boycott Del Monte Products:
Apart from exploiting farmworkers in the U.S., Del Monte purchases $1.4 million worth of sardines annually from Namibia which is illegally occupied by South Africa. This purchase contributes to one of South Africa’s largest export industries.
CONTACT: Bay Area Namibia Action Group, 944 Market St., No. 308, San Francisco, Ca. 94101
or, Southern Africa Support Committee, 2452 North Elmolino, Alta Dena, Ca. 91001.

The Coalition does not endorse any of these activities in particular. They are listed to suggest the diverse actions now underway at the grassroots to affect U.S. policy towards southern Africa.