June 13, 1988

Dear friends,

With this mailing you will find the following items all of which will be helpful in your work:

Ministry of Health, PRM The Impact on Health in Mozambique of South African Destabilization

CENE-DPCCN Rising to the Challenge: Mozambique Emergency

UNDP Emergency: Mozambique

TransAfrica (& 7 major black organizations) United States Foreign Policy and the Black World: Proposals for a New Relationship

CSIS Notes: Cuba and Mozambique

The MSN might not agree with each and every point in these various documents (especially vis-a-vis the CSIS piece). But these materials contain lots of valuable information. I especially urge that the recommendations on Southern Africa from TransAfrica and the seven other major black American organizations be widely, widely circulated in your areas.

Clearly, the situation is beginning to shift in this country. Currently, the Boers, the MNR lackeys and their supporters in this country have lost their initiative. With the publication of the State Department Report, with "Jesse's" great work in publicizing Mozambique's situation as he runs, we have gained a lot of ground. It is imperative that we press forward. Let us use this summer to organize and mobilize more people, write more letters, do more press releases and press packets, encourage/organize more material aid initiatives.

Remember this month is critical for the comprehensive sanctions vote, so you will also find enclosed a SUPPORT H.R. 1580/S. 2378 peice from WOA. Reproduce it and get it around everywhere.

A luta continua,

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May 17, 1988

Mr. R. Prexy Nesbitt
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Dear Mr. Nesbitt:

Eight major black organizations have produced a report on United States foreign policy toward Africa and the Caribbean. The report, which will be released officially at a news conference in Washington, D.C. on Thursday, May 26, calls for fundamental changes in U.S. attitudes and policies toward these regions. Included among its fifteen key recommendations are the following proposals:

1. End the discrimination against Africa in the allocation of foreign assistance.
2. Provide easier access into American markets for products from Africa and the Caribbean.
3. Direct American development assistance toward the active support of human rights.
4. Support comprehensive United States and United Nations economic sanctions against South Africa to end apartheid and regional destabilization.

The report will be made available to the presidential campaigns, policy makers and members of the media. I am sending you this advance copy and request that you help provide it with maximum exposure. It is crucial during this campaign season that we move to broaden national support for these ideas and proposals. Their acceptance by the foreign policy establishment would greatly aid our nation in meeting the challenges of the future.

Sincerely yours,

Randall Robinson
Executive Director