

**A "Who's Who" for Mozambique Support Work  
Mozambique Health Committee & Friends  
Seattle, Washington**

**Bill Aal** is a graduate student in Social Ecology at Goddard College, Vermont. He has a B.S. in microbiology: his interests in Mozambique include water quality and sanitation. Bill is also a member of the Cooperantes Support Group. Bill makes his living as a house painter.

**Nancy Anderson, MD, MPH** is the first long-term health care worker to be sent to Mozambique under the auspices of the MHC. She is a pediatric specialist with maternal-child health emphasis. Nancy has worked in a variety of health care settings, from a Yakima Valley farm workers clinic to a New York City lead screening fair for children to midwifery in St. Thomas Parish, Jamaica. Nancy is currently employed by the Mozambique Ministry of Health as District Medical Chief of Manica.

**Bill Beery, MPH** is interested in health promotion and disease prevention at the worksite and community level. His foreign experience includes Senegal, Malaysia, Thailand, Turkey, and the Philippines. He is director of the Center for Health Promotion at Group Health Cooperative and chairs the Ida B. Chambliss Committee.

**Kathleen Britton** is a nurse-midwife at Group Health Cooperative. She has previous job experience with the Indian Health Service. She is currently studying Portuguese. Her interests include maternal/child health and working with traditional birth attendants. Kathleen is active in the sanctuary movement and the Cooperantes Support Group.

**Linda Britton** studied social work at Baylor College (Texas). Linda has worked in international trade for many years: first to ship medical supplies and equipment to the Middle East, then to ship animal feed, rubber, and plastics to Taiwan. "Sending containers to Mozambique is far more rewarding than shipping hay to Taiwan." Linda has studied Portuguese and hopes to visit Mozambique.

**Mary Catlin** is a public health nurse who graduated from the U/W in 1987. Mary has worked extensively in refugee camps in Thailand and Sudan. Previous to working in Mozambique, she was administrator for the Jefferson County Health Department. She is currently employed by the Mozambique Ministry of Health as a nutrition-epidemiologist for the Province of Manica. Mary uses her international experience as fodder for her fiction.

**Cynthia Davenport** is a general contractor, attorney, and member of the Marimba band "Dumi & Minanzi III". In 1962-63 Cynthia worked in France building a school for Algerian refugees sponsored by the World Council of Churches. She has represented Native Americans at Evergreen Legal Services and currently does pro bono work to represent Central American refugees.

**Alice Dinerman** has her BA from Evergreen College and a master's degree in political science with a focus on Southern Africa from York University in Toronto. She has worked on and off since 1976 as a firefighter and reforestor for the U.S. Forest Service. During 1984-1986 Alice maintained a clipping service for the Washington State legislature and wrote issue updates on pending legislation.

**Domingos Francisco** has been the director of the Manica District Health Office in Mozambique since July of 1987. He is presently working with Nancy Anderson and Mary Catlin and has overall responsibility to develop integrated health services in the rural district. Domingos is a "tecnicode medicina" -- the equivalent of a physician assistant in the United States.

**Jorge Garcia, MD** is a family practice doctor who works at the International District Community Health Center. During his visit to Mozambique in February of 1988, Jorge conducted the needs assessment for the Manica adoption project. He has shown his Mozambique slides to at least 30 groups since his return. Jorge's other political work includes a focus on Nicaragua through Partners for Health and Skagit Friends of Central America.

**Steve Gloyd, MD, MPH**, is the coordinator of the Manica District adoption project. He is also director of the International Health Program, School of Public Health and Community Medicine at the University of Washington. Steve serves on the board of directors of the Mozambique Health Committee (MHC). He was a district medical chief in rural Mozambique from 1979-82 and has also worked in Somalia, Honduras, Mexico, and Zimbabwe. In his spare time Steve plays in the Marimba band "Kutamba".

**Hal Glucksberg, MD** is a doctor at Pacific Medical Center with experience in third-world health and politics. He has worked in medical schools in Tanzania, on nutritional issues in Zaire, and served as a Peace Corp volunteer. He is currently researching drug exports to the third world.

**Todd Hawkins** is a steamfitter and board member of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, Local 32. Todd is the former interim director of American Friends' Service Committee's Southern

Africa program and currently on the boards of the Northwest Employment Law Project and the NW Labor Employment and Law Office. Todd has made several trips to Mozambique.

**Kathy Hubenet** is manager of the Walk-In Emergency Clinic at Group Health Cooperative (GHC), member of GHC's Ida B. Chambliss Committee, and involved in The American-Brazilian Society (TABS). Because of her upbringing in Brazil, Kathy speaks fluent Portuguese -- her vocabulary includes a full range of curse words. She visited Mozambique March through May of 1989.

**Terri Jeffreys** was program assistant for the International Health Program at the University of Washington from 1987 to April of 1988 -- she resumes that position as of January, 1989. Terri studied Portuguese and saw the Mozambique Health Committee and the Manica Project through its early phases. She divides her time between changing diapers for her nine-month-old baby and Mozambique support work -- both demand commitment but offer intangible rewards.

**Natalia Kanem, MD** is interested in maternal and child health problems. She has participated in child health and nutrition projects in Panama, Nigeria, and the Caribbean. She has been in Seattle since 1987 studying epidemiology at the U/W. Natalia plans to visit Manica in 1989.

**Rayburn Lewis, MD** is a physician in private practice. He has been working for several years in support of Mozambique through his official capacities at Providence Hospital, the Washington State Association of Black Professionals in Healthcare, and as a private citizen.

**Dianna MacLeod** is administrator of the Mozambique Health Committee and project manager of the International Health Program. She developed an interest in African affairs when she lived in South Africa in 1969-70 and participated in anti-apartheid activities. Dianna has a degree in "advocacy journalism" and served as a communications consultant to the Philadelphia branch of Movement For A New Society in 1978-79. In 1980 she moved to Seattle and founded the Seattle Women's Ensemble, a 32-member chorus that has a large repertoire of political music and performs at rallies, benefits, and concerts.

**Solomao Manhica** is a Mozambique student studying ethno-musicology at the University of Washington. He organized a Mozambican cultural festival in 1979, where he met Steve Gloyd and Tracey Willett. Solomao is very pleased to be among Americans who demonstrate a strong commitment to the welfare of his country.

**Martha May** is a graduate of Fairhaven College (Bellingham) in journalism and Latin American studies. She has always taken an active interest in peoples of the world, teaching kindergarten in Mexico and publicizing the plight of Guatemalan refugees in Seattle. Martha has travelled extensively in Africa, Latin America, and Europe: "When you find out how easy it is to sell your car and travel cheaply for years on the money, you'll kick yourself for not doing it sooner." Martha teaches Portuguese at the Seattle Language School; her husband is Brazilian and they expect their third child in February.

**Guila Muir** is a community educator and literacy program developer who has trained teachers and adults in Thailand and the U.S using popular education philosophies and techniques. In 1987 she lived in Brazil studying community health care and literacy. She participates in the AIDS Prevention Project speakers bureau and is interested in working with Mozambican community education.

**George Povey, MD** is an obstetrician-gynecologist on the faculty of medicine at Universidad de Eduardo Mondlane in Maputo, Mozambique since 1978. He has been an active participant in the Manica Project since its inception, visiting the district most recently in July of 1988. He is on the board of directors of the Mozambique Health Committee. George has worked in Kenya and Nepal as well as for the United Farm Workers in California.

**Tyree Scott** is an electrician who became involved in Mozambique support work in 1975. He visited Mozambique in 1986 to deliver a brick-making machine to veterans of the war for independence. Tyree feels that viable employment is very important for former combatants who fought for the country's liberation. He works through the Northwest Labor Employment Law Office, and is planning a trip to Africa in 1989. "When I visit, I rely more on the Mozambican's English than my Portuguese."

**Sue Springle** is a physical therapist at Group Health Cooperative's Northgate Clinic. She has been studying Portuguese with Martha May since last April. Sue has recently become interested in the Green Party, a worldwide movement for environmental protection.

**Bill Stanley, MD** is a family practice physician at Group Health Cooperative. Since attending his first MHC meeting one year ago, Bill has sought a way to contribute his skills to a third-world project. He wants to contribute to peace and stability in Southern Africa: "I'd like to visit Mozambique at the point when their needs and my language proficiency coincide." Bill's previous experience includes work at community health

centers on Indian reservations in Minnesota.

**Robert Stever**, MD has long been involved in the struggle against apartheid and in Mozambique support work. His international work includes several years in southeast Asia where he worked as a clinician. Bob is currently on sabbatical from Group Health Cooperative.

**Tracy Willett** is a resident physician at Swedish Hospital. She worked as a midwife in Mozambique from 1979-82 and returned to visit Manica District in 1988. Tracy is secretary of the Mozambique Health Committee. She is a founder of the Fremont Women's Clinic (now North End Community Clinic) and has worked as a woodcutter, shipscaler, and welder prior to her medical training. She also plays in the marima band Kutamba.

**Don Woodland** is a construction worker and general contractor in Seattle. In the early sixties Don worked with El Centro de la Raza in East Los Angeles and with the Peace and Freedom Party in the early seventies. He has been active in Mozambique support work since 1979, and has participated in fundraising activities and clothing drives.

**Karen Yoshitomi** works at Group Health Cooperative's quality of care assessment office on Capitol Hill. She is interested in fighting apartheid and restoring Mozambique to post-liberation conditions. Karen feels her involvement with third-world politics is a tremendous learning process.

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