



WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT THE DEVELOPMENT GAP...

"The Development Group for Alternative Policies has a proud history of working to link the concerns of Third World networks and programs to the processes of public education, advocacy and policy-making in the U.S. Its participatory approach and sensitivity to the special requirements of different Third World regions and countries makes it a unique and valued Northern partner in this on-going North-South dialogue."

Peggy Antrobus, Coordinator, Women & Development Unit, University of the West Indies

"Since the 1970s The Development GAP has been an essential part of the public debate concerning U.S. foreign aid and international development policy. It combines a carefully reasoned fundamental critique of the current aid program with an intimate knowledge of its policies and processes, which enables the organization to present highly informed and specific proposals for reform. Its book, Aid for Just Development, which has been required reading at American University since it was published in 1988, is an excellent example of The Development GAP's approach that combines theory, critique, and practice. As the struggles for global development and justice increase and the orthodox solutions become even less persuasive, the role of D'GAP will become even more crucial."

Steve Arnold, Director, International Development Program, School of International Service, The American University

"Put bluntly, without The Development GAP's constant involvement and vigilance over the past ten years, there would be no Inter-American Foundation as we know it today. At great cost to itself, D'GAP continues to hold the Foundation and its Board accountable to the IAF's Congressional mandate and to the organizations of the poor that it supports in this hemisphere. It has kept the IAF free of political involvement in decision-making in difficult times and has been crucial in maintaining the IAF's reputation as an efficient and effective supporter of self-help efforts in Latin America."

Association of Foundation Representatives, Inter-American Foundation

"The Development GAP has provided a wonderful opportunity for Canadians and Americans to work together for mutual understanding and in the interests of both countries. Always ready to provide information, give a helping hand, speak a word of encouragement, the team at The Development GAP has found real friends across the country. Its work challenging the prevalent economic doctrine with a human-centered approach has been consistent and clear. Without organizations like The Development GAP, our relationship to Americans would be solely economic."

Maude Barlow, Volunteer National Chairperson, The Council of Canadians

"The Development GAP's profound commitment to democratic development, its understanding of the historical and systemic problems of Third World societies, its highly developed analytical framework and capabilities for dealing with those complex problems of political economy in different environments, and its outreach to Northern institutions make it an invaluable ally for those of us promoting democracy in the South. In the case of Mexico and POLIS, The Development GAP opened its doors and helped ensure that our research findings and proposals on systems and mechanisms for guaranteeing fraud-free elections had the widest possible dissemination. In a highly charged atmosphere and at a critical historical moment, The Development GAP stood by the people of Mexico and their desire for fundamental, non-violent, democratic change."

Fernando Bazua, President, Center for the Study of Public Issues (POLIS), Mexico

"I want to thank you for all your hard work on NAFTA. Your contribution is deeply appreciated by me and all the other Members of Congress who stood up with us for the lives and futures of working families throughout the continent and promoted the values of human rights, worker rights, democracy, and a safe environment. I only wish every Member had the opportunity to talk with you about the current situation in Mexico and the potential impact of NAFTA on the economy, development, democracy and political reform. It's been a privilege to work with you, and I want you to know your fine effort will not be forgotten. It is my sincere desire that we continue to work together for a better future."

David Bonior, Majority Whip, U.S. House of Representatives

"The Development GAP has played a crucial role as an advocate in Washington, DC for the interests of the Haitian people. It has provided timely analysis, strengthened NGO coalitions and carried out strong advocacy -- always with a view to creating space for the Haitian people to shape their political and economic future. Its ability to respond so effectively in this moment of crisis for the Haitian people grows out of its long-term commitment to a people-centered vision of development and a strong responsiveness to the region."

Steve Brescia, International Liaison Office for President Jean-Bertrand Aristide

"During my thirty years of service in the Congress, The Development GAP stands out as an incisive, thoughtful source of constructive criticism about U.S. foreign assistance and U.S. participation in the World Bank and the other international financial institutions. Furthermore, they make it possible for members of Congress to enter into on-going dialogue and consultations with often under-represented and unheard voices among the people in developing countries who are most affected by different kinds of development assistance."

**George E. Brown, Jr., Chair, Committee on Science, Space, and Technology,
U.S. House of Representatives**

"On each of the issues on which we have worked with The Development GAP -- structural adjustment, free-trade agreements, and the reform of U.S. foreign aid -- its staff has studied the problem thoroughly and arrived at a sound position. But it does not stop at that. Through its participation in national and international citizen networks, it also has the capacity to organize and mobilize so that these issues 'reach the people'. Furthermore, its relations with various sectors in the U.S. extend to the government. By maintaining frequent contact with us in the South, D'GAP keeps us informed about an array of policy initiatives, activities and campaigns that we need to know about."

Humberto Campodónico, Center for the Study and Promotion of Development (DESCO), Peru

"The Development GAP has done more than any organization I know to articulate an alternative development model -- people-centered, locally based and environmentally sustainable -- and to translate it into public policy initiatives. What is unique about The Development GAP are its staff's extensive experience and contacts across the Third World and its ability to bring this experience to bear on U.S. policy and to find ways of bringing the voices of the South to the policymakers of the North. It has also been instrumental in facilitating cooperation between environmental and development groups in the North and South on public policy issues of mutual concern."

**Carol Capps, Director, Office of Development Policy, Church World Service/
Lutheran World Relief**

"The Development GAP has been the leading advocacy group that continues to bring into policy debates the perspectives of the poor in the South. It has always viewed development as a people's movement, understanding that it is up to the peoples of the Third World to find their own solutions. Over the years, D'GAP has remained the 'conscience' of successive U.S. administrations, the NGO community and the official development agencies, always acting in close consultation and collaboration with Third World popular organizations. This is a rare quality that is difficult to find these days in an industry where the goal of 'empowering the poor' is overshadowed by the dictates of the market place and institutional survival."

**Fantu Cheru, Associate Professor of African and Development Studies,
School of International Service, The American University, Washington, DC**

"The Development GAP is a fundamental pillar in the Third World struggle against poverty and for development. It has worked for many years to combat the idea that development can be produced in an office and to promote an understanding that overcoming underdevelopment must take into account the organized poor in their various forms of popular organization. Consistent with this, The Development GAP carries out all its work with a high degree of respect for us in the Third World. For us Salvadorans who struggle against poverty and the lack of democracy, close contact with D'GAP has enabled us to overcome many gaps in our knowledge about the international political economy, particularly with regard to the influence exercised by the World Bank and other multilateral agencies on governments."

Salvador Cortés, Diplomatic Representative, Faribundo Marti Front for National Liberation (FMLN), El Salvador

"Over the years, The Development GAP has consistently promoted the interests of the people of the Caribbean and has done everything I asked of it, and more, to ensure that Congress communicates regularly with them and their representatives. Without D'GAP's involvement, we would not have been able to develop the far-reaching Caribbean aid reforms that the House adopted. D'GAP's organization of the series of forums in the Caribbean that yielded these reforms was a unique effort, one that established a precedent for the democratization of U.S. policy toward the Third World."

George Crockett, former-Chair, Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs, U.S. House of Representatives

"In this era of economic globalization, when decisions made thousands of miles away by undemocratically constituted public and private institutions profoundly affect our societies in the South, the building of effective national and international citizens' movements is perhaps the only means of gaining control of our future. This cannot be done without Northern partners, such as The Development GAP, that toil where we cannot and that support our efforts whenever asked. What characterizes The Development GAP more than anything else is its unwavering commitment to and respect for the people of the South and the trust that they have thus engendered among citizens' groups worldwide."

Herbert de Sousa (Betinho), National Leader, Citizens' Campaign against Hunger and Poverty and for Life, Brazil

"The Development GAP has consistently been a place of integrity, vision and courage. Its staff are not abstract theorists nor representatives of many of the special interests in the aid field, but rather people with an ongoing, hands-on involvement who seek to give representation to the poor. Its breakthrough book, Aid for Just Development, made far-reaching recommendations for reshaping our aid institutions that are now becoming common wisdom. There is no doubt that the autonomy of the Inter-American Foundation and possibly the Foundation itself would, without D'GAP's extensive efforts, have been things of the past, and the African Development Foundation certainly would not have been created. Above all else, it has helped set standards for the aid community and continues to challenge all those in the community to achieve and uphold them."

Bill Dyal, former President, Inter-American Foundation and St. John's College, Annapolis

"In the post-Cold War era, the Congress is in the throes of overhauling U.S. development assistance channeled through bilateral aid programs, as well as the corresponding statutory authority. The Development GAP is playing a central role in helping us to better understand what has worked in the past and what needs to be changed. Furthermore, the '50 Years Is Enough' Campaign, of which The Development GAP is a founder and leader, is opening eyes throughout the federal establishment about the pressing need to re-examine the underlying assumptions and on-going operations of the entire Bretton Woods system."

Executive Committee of the Progressive Caucus, U.S. House of Representatives

"I wanted to express my thanks for all you have done over the years to enhance U.S. aid efforts to developing countries. Whether it be the reform of U.S. foreign aid or the protection of the independence of the Inter-American Foundation, a change in our Caribbean aid policy or the creation of the African Development Foundation, The Development GAP has consistently been able to get things done. Your effectiveness is rooted in your commitment and extensive experience on the realities of aid. As one who shares your goals, I commend you for your many contributions to this effort."

Dante B. Fascell, former-Chair, Committee on Foreign Affairs, U.S. House of Representatives

"The Development GAP has, since the early 1980s, assisted Caribbean NGOs with critical research on trade and development issues, and has been a source of valuable information, often at short notice. It has collaborated with Caribbean organisations and organs of the U.S. Congress to present joint policy reviews and analyses of U.S. foreign policy and its impact on the Caribbean. In these and other ways D'GAP has provided a link with the United States foreign policy process and a 'gate' to Congress and other important U.S. institutions for Caribbean views on trade and development issues. Furthermore, D'GAP has provided a central clearinghouse for information on structural adjustment policies and facilitated the elaboration of alternative development directions by Southern groups."

Joan French, Co-ordinator, Caribbean Policy Development Centre

"I have known The Development GAP people for fifteen years now and all I can say is that if they didn't exist, we would have to invent them. They themselves have shown constant inventiveness in their attempts to transform U.S. and international aid so that it actually reaches the people who need it. The D'GAP staff are thoroughly professional and know the mechanics of how to get things done -- vital, of course, but, perhaps more important, they know what needs to be done. Their latest exploit is to have put together a broad coalition of NGOs in the U.S. to launch the Bretton Woods '50 Years Is Enough' Campaign, which is spreading worldwide and may, with any luck, change history. Unfailingly generous with their information and their contacts, they have helped me personally on three or four books now. Long may they prosper."

Susan George, Author

"I believe that the work organized by The Development GAP is taking on a prominence and importance that is increasingly significant for the establishment of new relations between the North and the South. The years of experience accumulated by The Development GAP in the Caribbean and Central America make its input an indispensable contribution to these relations, particularly in this period opened by NAFTA. Ironically, never before in history have such favorable conditions existed for transcending the 'gap' that divides the world in an even more structural form than did the Cold War. Because of this we believe that the work that D'GAP is carrying out is more important than ever."

Xabier Gorostiaga, S.J., Dean, Central American University

"The Development GAP has provided us and other organizations in the South a home in Washington, a base from which to view the making of policy that affects us, and a vehicle for injecting Southern perspectives into that decisionmaking. It has worked with us to develop alternatives to the failed neoliberal economic model and to press for the democratization of economic policymaking. In a world increasingly marked by economic and social polarization and alienation, The Development GAP continually promotes and demonstrates constructive approaches that constitute real options to the destabilizing course that we are now on."

Cândido Grzybowski, Program Coordinator, Brazilian Institute for Social and Economic Analysis (IBASE), Brazil

"Through our partnership with The Development GAP, Equipo PUEBLO has gained a privileged insight into the policymaking process in Washington and a unique conduit for conveying a grassroots perspective from Mexico on issues of trade, development and democracy to the policymakers themselves. Alongside its partners throughout Latin America, D'GAP has called into question structural adjustment policies and

a brand of economic integration that only benefits a small sector of the population in the United States and in each of our countries. It has worked with us in articulating a new policy framework based on a democratic process and dialogue that includes all segments of civil society. We see D'GAP as a bridge between our local realities and the economic institutions and policy circles of the North. In the case of Mexico, it has already helped foster stronger links between the peoples of our two countries."

Carlos Heredia, Director of International Programs, Equipo PUEBLO, Mexico

"The Development GAP fulfills a unique role in the development and environment community. Its singular ability is to provide a mixture of on-the-ground Third World experience, unsurpassed networks of Third World NGOs and its knowledge of how the D.C. policy community works. The work of The Development GAP goes beyond the mere provision of information and network access, however. Perhaps its strongest contribution is the way it works with these various communities and acts as an important, although often behind-the-scenes, catalyst to effectively unite a range of interests. Their recent work on the World Bank '50 Years Is Enough' Campaign is a superb example of their pivotal role in promoting the process of constructive change. Whenever I want a shrewd analysis of what is happening on a specific issue, The Development GAP is invariably my first port of call."

Colin Hines, Coordinator, Economic Unit, Greenpeace International

"The leadership of The Development GAP in all areas of development theory and policy is undeniable, at both national and international levels. Over the years I have known and worked with The Development GAP, it has been far ahead, consistently, in pointing out critical issues of effective social and economic development: gender perspectives in planning and programming; participatory design and management of programs; and the ambiguous role multilateral institutions too often play in development policy. The Development GAP has helped us all -- NGOS, USAID, multilateral institutions and social justice agents-- see more clearly and act more responsibly."

Perdita Huston, Author and Director, The Global Family Project

"For nearly two decades, The Development GAP has been a rare institution in Washington, one that continually injects local overseas realities into the making of economic policy. During my years as Staff Director of the House Western Hemisphere Subcommittee, we looked to D'GAP whenever we wanted an on-the-ground perspective on U.S. policy in the region. Whether it was economic policy reforms in Latin America, the reformulation of our Caribbean aid policy, the role of the United States in Central America, or the independence of the Inter-American Foundation, we could always count on D'GAP to get things done. Its organization, in particular, of a series of public forums in the Caribbean was a unique effort that established a precedent for the democratization of U.S. economic policy toward the Third World that resonates all the more loudly today."

Vic Johnson, Regional Director, Inter-American Operations, Peace Corps

"The Development GAP has played a crucial role throughout the past many years in alerting the NGO community, policymakers and lawmakers alike to the adverse effects of World Bank and IMF policies and programmes on Third World economies. Its determined campaigns and high-quality research and advocacy on 'structural adjustment' programmes is highly commendable and appreciated. The D'GAP's role in awakening U.S. public opinion on the need to alter North-South relations is also of critical importance."

Martin Khor, Director, Third World Network, Malaysia

"The uniqueness of The Development GAP lies in the link it continually makes between Third World local realities and policymakers in the North. It provokes new thought, challenges assumptions, criticizes constructively and provides practical alternatives. It insists that we are not to lose sight of a fundamental international policy goal: advancement of the economic, social and political rights of the forgotten people living in poverty."

Tony Lake, National Security Advisor to the President

"During the negotiations of NAFTA, The Development GAP was an important instrument in coordinating the work of hundreds of NGOs in the U.S. and the rest of the region. Its contribution helped to shape the action networks that now exist and that form the basis for the construction of a social force for the future of the Americas. The work that The Development GAP is carrying out on structural adjustment is also important to us, as this policy has been the cause of increased misery and structural breakdown in Latin America. Furthermore, its efforts promise to contribute significantly to the shaping of alternatives to the economic models that are imposed on us."

Bertha Luján, Executive Secretary, Mexican Action Network on Free Trade (RMALC)

"For nearly a decade, The Development GAP has provided critical support to Haitian organizations working to define an alternative development vision based on concepts of participation and equity. More recently, it has been a catalyst in building a broad-based coalition within U.S. civil society of organizations committed to supporting democratic processes in Haiti. The strength of this coalition, along with the interlocutory role that D'GAP plays so well vis-a-vis local organizations in the South and policymakers in the North, has contributed greatly to the struggle to ensure that the economic and political future of the country will indeed rest where it belongs -- in the hands of the Haitian people."

Kathy Mangones, Haitian Association of Voluntary Agencies

"The Development GAP is one of the few Northern NGOs that exhibit two characteristics considered vital by us in the South. First, D'GAP practices what it preaches. It advocates consultation, transparency and participation in decisionmaking as essential features of a sustainable development process, while internally all staff members and often colleagues from fraternal organizations participate in planning and decisionmaking. Second, D'GAP listens to us. So many well-meaning Northern NGOs act for us in the South without consultation and input from us. The Development GAP took this process of consultation to great heights during the 1980s when it ensured effective incorporation of the views of workers, farmers, women, youth and business, as well as policymakers, in the framing of a major policy initiative aimed at reordering U.S.-Caribbean economic relations."

Atherton Martin, President, The Development Institute, Dominica

"The Development GAP is of great importance for the people of the South. It keeps us informed about the agenda of the U.S. Congress and the Administration, as well as about the World Bank's and IMF's macro-economic policies, facilitating our chances to intervene. Furthermore, The Development GAP takes very seriously the maintenance of a permanent consultative mechanism with Southern organizations, which is the basis for all the activities they develop in Washington, while attempting to hold other Washington-based organizations more accountable to Southern people. With a small, but very committed and professional staff, The Development GAP consistently undertakes in partnership a comprehensive set of activities that are key to us in Brazil and across the South."

Fátima Mello, Advisor for International Cooperation, Federation of Social and Educational Assistance Agencies (FASE), Brazil

"D'GAP is one of the leading agencies in the world today working in solidarity with people around the world in the struggle for global social and economic justice. As a church-based organization, we have found D'GAP an invaluable source of information and analysis on economic justice issues which we share with our church partners in Africa."

John Mihevc, Inter-Church Coalition on Africa, Canada

"Partnership is the new relationship between NGOs in the North and South. No organization in the North is more committed to, nor has done more in practice to establish, such partnerships than The Development GAP. We have had the pleasure of working with D'GAP for some time and have full faith in its capacity and effectiveness in articulating the needs of Africans and in helping us to understand those institutions and decisions in the North that directly affect us."

Abdul Mohammed, Executive Director, Inter-Africa Group, Nairobi

"The Development GAP has become a close and trusted partner of the network of African women's organizations and other NGOs in its effort to confront both the programs of structural adjustment that have been imposed upon our countries and the particularly devastating efforts they have had upon women. D'GAP has provided access to Washington policymakers and the international media, shared information and analyses and assisted in the development of strategies and organizational capacity -- all in support of our goal of expanding African women's role in economic policymaking."

Julia Mulaha, Director, Women's Programme, National Council of Churches of Kenya

"The Development GAP is an organization of fundamental importance for Southern NGOs. It has permitted many of us to better understand the decisions taken by the U.S. government, as well as by such international and regional organizations as the World Bank, UNDP and IFAD. It has been one of our principal allies, one with which we have often joined to defend common causes."

Mazide Ndiaye, Director General, African Network for Integrated Development (RADI), Senegal

"The Development GAP plays an invaluable role as a critical window on the workings of the Bretton Woods Institutions and U.S. international policy. It is a testimony to their experience, expertise, focus and dogged persistence that a small organization can play such an invaluable role as monitor, watch dog, critic and alternative policy advocate. Many of us in Canada rely on D'GAP and value their partnership in our international policy work."

Betty Plewes, President-CEO, Canadian Council for International Co-operation

"It is important to emphasize that The Development GAP understands Latin American development problems as if they were their own. This pertains, as well, to the possible solutions that have begun to emerge from civil society. RECHIP has itself benefitted directly from D'GAP's invitations, documentation, information, contacts and coordination work. Moreover, as a well-placed actor in U.S. civil society, D'GAP has helped us understand U.S. legislative issues, in particular those concerning Latin America and Chile. As far as the current free-trade agenda is concerned, D'GAP's experience and critique have already proven to be valuable contributions to the debate in Chile."

Juan Manuel Reveco, Chilean Network for a Peoples' Initiative (RECHIP)

"For nearly 20 years I have had the privilege of working with The Development GAP on an incredibly wide range of issues, from the infant formula controversy to reforming international trade regimes. Over all of these years and through all of these issues, D'GAP has been the consistent voice for a new development paradigm -- people centered and people led. Always on the leading edge, D'GAP can be counted on to provide consistently high-quality analysis, based on a wealth of direct knowledge and experience. Real people fighting for real solutions to real problems."

Mark Ritchie, President, Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy

"The Development GAP is a true 'ambassador' for many Third World NGOs in Washington, in addition to being a 'spokesperson' in the principal capital of the North on many ideas and approaches coming from the South. At the same time it is a good 'intermediary' for relations among NGOs on a South-South level. In the case of FUNDE, our relationship with D'GAP has allowed us to significantly enhance our relations with important agencies in Washington, including USAID and the World Bank. It has opened channels of communications with sectors of the U.S. Congress and has put us in contact with U.S. NGO networks in different areas of activity. Meanwhile, it has assisted our research, especially in the elaboration of socio-economic policy alternatives through the exchange of information and documents and the creation and coordination of a Latin American network on socio-economic alternatives to structural adjustment."

Roberto Rubio Fabián, Research Director, National Foundation for Development (FUNDE), El Salvador

"The Development GAP is undoubtedly one of the most formidable challengers of orthodox structural adjustment programs, and in this regard its actions are consistent with the thinking of many governments in Latin America. Highly respected by top officials in the region, the UN, and USAID and other U.S. government agencies, The Development GAP represents for many of us in Latin America the best chance to reach the Washington political and financial establishment with our own views of the policies of the Bretton Woods institutions. For us in Costa Rica, this role played by The Development GAP is particularly important as we seek to convey our disapproval of the debilitating adjustment conditions attached to international lending."

Ottón Solís, Chair of the Economic Committee of Parliament and Member of the Economic Cabinet, Government of Costa Rica

"It is well understood that traditional development models have not served the needs of the poorest sectors of the population nor created an environmentally sustainable development process. In our monitoring of the lending activities of bilateral and multilateral institutions and in our promotion of sustainable development, The Development GAP has offered analysis and alternatives based upon the experience and real needs of the communities of the South. D'GAP has proven to be a critical link to Third World advocates and practitioners of sustainable development, which has in turn contributed to developing the forceful coalition of Northern and Southern NGOs that exists today and that has been manifested most recently in the '50 Years Is Enough' citizens' campaign on the World Bank and IMF."

Marijke Torfs, Director, International Program, Friends of the Earth (U.S.)

"The Development GAP has been at the cutting edge of policy efforts to ensure that the terms of sustainable development are set with environmental concerns firmly at the core. In their work on Third World development, they have succeeded in convincing policymakers and environmentalists alike of the links between social and economic justice issues and environmental issues. There is no other group in the U.S. as sharply critical of U.S. and multilateral development policy, nor as effective at articulating alternatives, as The Development GAP."

Kay Treacle, Latin America and Caribbean Coordinator, Bank Information Center

"For NOVIB and other European NGOs, The Development GAP plays a key role in many international, educational and advocacy development activities. It is a unique source of information on issues concerning the World Bank, structural adjustment and the environmental implications of multilateral development financing. Being Washington-based and totally professional and efficient in its work, The Development GAP is much admired and appreciated in Europe and in the Third World for what its small staff does to promote human-centered sustainable development."

Max van den Berg, Secretary General, NOVIB, Holland

"In 1992, The Development GAP took the lead in organizing with Eurodad and other international NGOs and networks the successful Forum on Structural Adjustment, which kicked off a whole series of work and campaigning on adjustment, as well as the search for alternatives. The Development GAP also did a great job in co-sponsoring the study of Mexico's adjustment programme which was a real challenge to the World Bank's monopoly on designing such programmes. It will test the Bank's commitment to consult social organizations and grassroots organizations in Mexico and to report such alternative views to the Mexican government."

Ted van Hees, European Network on Debt and Development (EURODAD)

"More than any organization in the North, The Development GAP has been responsible for the involvement of Third World non-governmental organizations in the making of international economic policy. Its unique role was exemplified by the ground-breaking dialogue that it facilitated in the Caribbean among public-sector, private-sector and NGO representatives on behalf of the U.S. Congress. The concrete outcome of this dialogue was the result of the GAP's depth of knowledge and honest and direct style with which it works with people in the South and North."

Julie Sutphen Wechsler, Regional Director, Guatemala, Mexico and the Caribbean, Inter-American Foundation

"Grassroots activism on trade issues has increased many fold due in part to the excellent policy analysis provided to trade coalitions by groups like D'GAP. Trade issues are complicated, but D'GAP assisted the Fair Trade Campaign in de-mystifying them. The publication it helped coordinate and then published, Look Before You Leap, has been the most widely used progressive cross-sectoral guide to NAFTA. D'GAP's coordinating role in helping produce the 'Citizens Analysis of the NAFTA' for thousands of activists across the country was similarly appreciated. And its periodic publication, NAFTAThoughts, has become one of the vehicles through which groups across the U.S. keep up on the issue. Altogether, D'GAP should take pride in its contribution to building one of the largest popular and progressive movements in the country."

Don Wiener, Co-Director, Fair Trade Campaign

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