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PROGRESS REPORT ON PROGRAMME
FOR NEW HUNGARIAN REFUGEES

as of 30 June 1960

(Submitted by the High Commissioner)

General remarks

1. This report mainly concerns the period from 31 December 1959 to 30 June 1960.
2. The problem of new Hungarian refugees is now limited to the remaining caseload of refugees wishing to emigrate or to find local settlement opportunities in Austria.
3. During the period under review the total number of new Hungarian refugees in Austria was reduced by 701 of whom 575 emigrated to various European and overseas countries. However, during the UNHCR registration, the existence of a further 488 refugees living in Burgenland was revealed. These refugees, most of whom may be considered as settled, were not included in earlier reports. Taking into account these refugees, new arrivals from Hungary, and those who have returned from other countries and natural increases in the population, the number of new Hungarian refugees in Austria on 30 June 1960 was reported to be 9,509 compared with 9,605 on 31 December 1959.
4. Under special resettlement schemes announced on the occasion of World Refugee Year, some 2,500 new Hungarian refugees had, by 30 June 1960, departed for Australia, Belgium, Canada, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom. As of 30 June 1960, another 400 new Hungarian refugees were being actively processed for resettlement to various countries in Europe and overseas.
5. By 30 June 1960 a total of 2,468 persons had been settled under the programme for new Hungarian refugees in Austria; an increase of 342 refugees settled during the period 31 December 1959 to 30 June 1960, 176 of whom came from camps.
6. Projects in an amount of over \$325,000 had been authorized for implementation by 30 June 1960 in accordance with the allocations approved by the Executive Committee at its third session. Of this amount, \$143,821 had been committed under seven project agreements as of 30 June 1960. This commitment, together with a transfer to the allocation for housing of unspent balances from three supplementary aid projects operated by the Federal Government in an amount of \$323,375, brings the total of commitments under the combined permanent solutions and long-term projects to \$467,196 as shown in table I. The small remaining balance on these allocations, together with the unallocated reserve, will be used to provide assistance to new Hungarian refugees not covered by the present projects.

7. 124 households, comprising 316 refugees, have been provided with housing under new housing and individual housing projects during this period. The total number of housing units planned for new constructions has been increased to 924, while funds have been made available for individual housing loans to cover approximately 262 cases. Under the normal housing programme 656 units were completed by 30 June 1960, and 185 loans were granted for individual housing. Eighty-six households (237 refugees) were provided with accommodation in new housing, while 38 families (79 refugees) were settled through individual housing loans during the period under review. Thus, since the inception of the programme, 808 Hungarian households were provided with dwellings. As of 30 June 1960 a further 33 apartments were ready for occupation, 268 were under construction and 77 individual housing loans were still to be made.
8. A further 131 families (426 refugees) have benefited from projects for establishment assistance during the first half of 1960. Of this number 2 cases (6 refugees) obtained loans for establishment in agriculture, and the remaining 129 families (420 refugees) were given installation loans.
9. The Integration Counselling Service for new Hungarian refugees concentrated its efforts on the identified caseload of 775 new Hungarian refugees living in Camp Kagan as of 30 June 1960. The few remaining new Hungarian refugees previously accommodated in Camp Traiskirchen have now moved to Camp Kagan. Accommodation has been reserved in housing projects under construction for all refugee families living in this camp. As far as non-handicapped single persons are concerned, assistance is being provided as far as possible through individual housing loans.
10. The Vocational Training School in Hirtenberg continued to provide excellent vocational training facilities to young refugees. The number of new Hungarian refugees who have benefited increased from 164 to 281 during the period under review. As of 30 June 1960 the school is providing training and accommodation for 112 apprentices.
11. The project designed to assist refugee intellectuals to obtain recognition of their academic qualifications in Austria has provided assistance to a further 17 cases, bringing the total number of beneficiaries to 28.
12. A consolidated analysis of beneficiaries under the programme is shown in table II. Detailed breakdowns of projects effecting permanent solutions and projects promoting but not effecting permanent solutions are given in tables III and IV.

TABLE I

Position of UNHCR contributions towards the combined
long-term and permanent solutions projects in Austria
as of 30 June 1960 by type of project
(in US dollars)

Type of project	No. of projects	Paid	Obligated	Total UNHCR commitments
Promotion of resettlement	1	10,900	-	10,900
Housing settlement	37	2,549,079	426,895	2,975,974
Establishment assistance	4	174,725	25,000	199,725
Establishment in agriculture	1	15,000	-	15,000
Aid to intellectuals	5	67,634	-	67,634
Training and education	19	799,698	-	799,698
Youth projects	9	99,134	-	99,134
Care of unmarried mothers	1	25,000	-	25,000
Counselling and casework	20	134,427	12,128	146,555
Hungarian News Bulletin*	1	10,000	-	10,000
Administrative expenses	-	70,000	-	70,000
Total	98	3,955,597	464,023	4,419,620
Position on 31 December 1959	91	3,658,789	293,635	3,952,424
Progress during first half 1960	7	296,808	170,388	467,196

* Discontinued on 15 January 1958

TABLE II

Consolidated analysis of number of actual beneficiaries*
as of 30 June 1960, by stage of settlement

Date or period	Firmly settled			Other beneficiaries			All beneficiaries		
	From camps	Outside camps	TOTAL	From camps	Outside camps	TOTAL	From camps	Outside camps	TOTAL
As of 30 June 1960	1,061	1,407	2,468	2,665	1,384	4,049	3,726	2,791	6,517
Position on 31 December 1959	885	1,241	2,126	2,361	1,493	3,854	3,246	2,734	5,980
Progress during 1st half of 1960	176	166	342	304	209	195	480	57	537

*Excluding refugees who benefited only from projects promoting but not effecting permanent solutions, and/or from projects for supplementary aid.

TABLE III

Actual beneficiaries of projects for permanent solutions
as of 30 June 1960, by type of solution

Type of Solution Project Symbol	Cases			Persons		
	From camps	Outside camps	Total	From camps	Outside camps	Total
<u>Small loans</u>						
HUN/PS/50/AUS(a)	17	85	102	34	192	226
<u>Installation loans</u>						
HU/AUS/E.1/59	71	60	131	225	201	426
<u>Establishment in agriculture</u>						
HUN/PS/54	2 ^a	3	5	9 ^a	5	14
<u>Housing Settlement</u>						
HUN/PS/22/AUS	2	7	9	7	19	26
HUN/PS/57/AUS	3	15	18	14	49	63
HUN/PS/58/AUS(a)	119	53	172	319	149	468
HUN/PS/59/AUS/R.1	-	6	6	-	19	19
HUN/PS/60/AUS ^b		22	22	-	78	78
HUN/PS/61/AUS	8	10	18	28	38	66
HUN/PS/62/AUS	21	32	53	78	104	182
HUN/PS/65/AUS	1	17	18	2	49	51
HUN/PS/66/AUS	37	18	55	98	44	142
HUN/PS/67/AUS ^a	2	11	13 ^a	7	38	45 ^a
HUN/PS/68/AUS	24	8	32	66	28	94
HUN/PS/69/AUS	20	6	26	53	20	73
HUN/PS/71/AUS	40	8	48	95	25	120
HUN/PS/72/AUS	13	5	18	41	14	55
HUN/PS/73/AUS	6	14	20	26	30	56
HUN/PS/74/AUS	4	10	14	13	31	44
HUN/PS/75/AUS	8	16	24	24	31	55
HUN/PS/76/AUS	2	6	8	3	12	15
HUN/PS/77/AUS) HU/AUS/H.6/59)	15	6	21	39	16	55
HUN/PS/78/AUS	3	3	6	18	9	27
HUN/PS/79/AUS	9	7	16	25	20	45
HUN/PS/55/AUS(a) ^c	15	91	106	47	192	239
HU/AUS/H.1/59 ^c	3	40	43	11	88	99
HU/AUS/H.4/59 ^c	2	34	36	4	74	78
HU/AUS/H.9/60	-	6	6	-	19	19
	357	451	808	1,018	1,196	2,214
<u>Aid to Intellectuals</u>						
HUN/PS/43/AUS	32	163	195	57	300	357
HU/AUS/Y.2/59	7	21	28	7	21	28
HUN/PS/106/AUS	140	145	285	140	145	285
HUN/PS/107/AUS	133	395	528	243	670	913
Sub-total ^d	312	724	1,036	447	1,136	1,583

TABLE III (contd.)

Type of Solution Project Symbol	Cases			Persons		
	From camps	Outside camps	Total	From camps	Outside camps	Total
<u>Care of unmarried mothers</u>						
HUN/PS/110/AUS	16	19	35	35	38	73
<u>Vocational Training</u>						
HUN/PS/36,89/AUS)	185	96	281	185	96	281
HUN/EA/17/AUS/Rev.1)						
HUN/PS/90/AUS	98	15	113	98	15	113
HUN/PS/30/AUS	175	15	190	175	15	190
HUN/PS/31,91/AUS	68	6	74	68	6	74
HUN/PS/32/AUS	377	-	377	377	-	377
HUN/PS/37/AUS	99	-	99	99	-	99
Sub-total ^d	1,002	132	1,134	1,002	132	1,134
<u>Aid to University Students</u>						
HUN/PS/41/AUS		19	19	-	19	19
HUN/PS/100,101/AUS(a)(b)	85	214	299	85	214	299
Sub-total	85	233	318	85	233	318
<u>Aid to High School Pupils</u>						
HUN/PS/10,38,40,87/AUS	1,264	172	1,436	1,264	172	1,436
HUN/PS/33/AUS	465	-	465	465	-	465
HUN/PS/34/AUS	50	11	61	50	11	61
Sub-total	1,779	183	1,962	1,779	183	1,962
<u>Case Work</u>						
HUN/PS/11,98/AUS	1,719	144	1,863	1,719	144	1,863
HU/AUS/Y.1/59	50	800	850	50	800	850
HU/AUS/Y.3	8	41	49	8	41	49
Sub-total ^d	1,777	985	2,762	1,777	985	2,762
<u>Counselling</u>						
HUN/PS/12/AUS	86	309	395	168	699	867
HUN/PS/13/AUS	94	52	146	280	123	403
HUN/PS/14/AUS	31	84	115	76	214	290
HUN/PS/15/AUS	51	105	156	120	180	300
HUN/PS/16/AUS	7	37	44	16	80	96
HUN/PS/51/AUS	157	234	391	328	490	818
HUN/PS/52/AUS	14	90	104	32	177	209
HUN/PS/53/AUS	53	37	90	129	81	210
HUN/PS/83/AUS	24	85	109	82	215	297
HUN/PS/84/AUS	13	2	15	45	6	51
HUN/PS/C.1/59	359	18	377	742	34	776
Sub-total ^d	889	1,053	1,942	2,018	2,299	4,317
TOTAL ^d	6,307	3,928	10,235	8,429	6,600	15,029

a Four units transferred to project HU/AUS/H.9/60.

b Figures corrected are the result of a recent project control.

c Individual housing projects.

d As many refugees benefit from more than one project, these figures show the number of services rendered.

TABLE IV

Actual beneficiaries of projects which promote but do not effect permanent solutions as of 30 June 1960, by type of project

Project Symbol	C A S E S			P E R S O N S		
	From Camps	Outside Camps	TOTAL	From Camps	Outside Camps	TOTAL
<u>Aid to Intellectuals</u> HUN/PS/105/AUS	327	1,309	1,636	327	1,309	1,636 ^{a,c}
<u>Aid to Secondary School Pupils</u> HUN/PS/88/AUS	69	15	84	69	15	84
<u>Aid to Elementary School Pupils</u> HUN/PS/80/AUS	446	-	446	446	-	446
<u>Home for Problem Chil- dren</u> HUN/PS/96/AUS	6	29	35	6	29	35
<u>Youth and Students Hostels</u> HUN/PS/86/AUS	1,100 ^b	800 ^b	1,900 ^b	1,100 ^b	800 ^b	1,900 ^b
HUN/PS/95/AUS	750	-	750	750	-	750
HUN/PS/99/AUS	9	14	23	9	14	23
SUB-TOTAL	1,859 ^b	814 ^b	2,673 ^b	1,859 ^b	814 ^b	2,673 ^b
<u>Processing Centre</u> HUN/PS/97/AUS	44	6	50	44	6	50
<u>Cultural Programme</u> HUN/PS/93/AUS	660	-	660	660	-	660
HUN/PS/94/AUS	18,000 ^b	-	18,000 ^b	18,000 ^b	-	18,000 ^b
SUB-TOTAL	18,660	-	18,660	18,660	-	18,660
<u>Case-Work</u> HUN/PS/17/AUS(a) (b)	4,341	-	4,341	9,000	-	9,000
HU/AUS/C.3/60	10	21	31	10	21	31
SUB-TOTAL	4,351	21	4,372	9,010	21	9,031
<u>Day Nursery</u> HUN/PS/39/AUS	-	131	131	-	131	131
TOTAL ^c	25,762	2,325	28,087 ^c	30,421	2,325	32,746 ^c

^a Number of refugees assisted is broken down as follows: language training courses: 300; student lectures: 630; student seminars: 176 and musical interpretation courses: 30.

^b Estimated.

^c Due to numerous duplications among beneficiaries of various types of assistance.