

A Rewarding Project For U. S. Communities —

# YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HELP WORTHY CUBANS HELP THEMSELVES — AND TO AID THE CAUSE OF FREEDOM EVERYWHERE —



Photo: Albert Coya, Miami (A Cuban Refugee)

... "Where's Auntie . . . Where are Mama's friends who were to meet me?"  
... A lollipop diverts a Cuban child in a tense moment before relatives are located, after his arrival at the Miami airport.  
... The wide-eyed boy is one of thousands of children sent by parents to relatives who have already fled to the United States . . . The parents plan to follow . . . Then all the family will be free from the teachings and restrictions of Cuba's communist regime.

## How To Plan Your Sponsorship of Cuban Refugees

Ask full resettlement information from: J. Arthur Lazell, Deputy Director for Resettlement, Cuban Refugee Center, Freedom Tower, Miami 32, Florida.

### NOTE:

- (a) *Refugee transportation costs to your city are paid by the U. S.*
- (b) *There is now a "transition allowance" of \$100 for families receiving public assistance in Miami who go to other cities. (For individuals, \$60.)*
- (c) *Should unforeseen complications develop in the resettlement, U. S.-financed assistance, including medical care, is provided in the resettlement community at no cost to the sponsor.*

## Sponsors And Jobs Are Needed For

- ... courageous men, women, children who have fled their communist-controlled homeland
- ... individuals and families eager to earn their living in freedom . . . to regain their self-confidence, dignity, and pride in accomplishment
- ... people who have retained in adversity a delightful sense of humor, but who need job opportunities to restore the smiles with which they faced their own sunny world . . . before tyranny took over

**CUBAN REFUGEES ARE GRATEFUL FOR HELPING HANDS IN THIS LAND OF FREEDOM — TO GUIDE THEM TOWARD THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR WHICH THEY ARE QUALIFIED.**



Photo: Courtesy MIAMI HERALD

... Not all who flee Cuba come by fast plane . . . These weary children were in a small boat that slipped past armed guards, then had motor trouble enroute to the Florida coast . . . Sickened by the sea and lack of rations, two families and their children were rescued by the U. S. Coast Guard and brought safely to Miami . . . Nearly 50 persons every week risk their lives in small craft escapes to freedom.

**Sponsor Cuban Refugees . . . FULFILL THEIR FAITH IN FREEDOM**

**CUBAN REFUGEE CENTER, Freedom Tower, MIAMI 32, FLORIDA**

**U. S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE — SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION**

# BETWEEN 1,500 AND 2,000 REFUGEES ARRIVE IN U. S. EACH WEEK



... Substantial people, who uprooted themselves after a new regime of government engulfed their homeland in communism, the Cuban refugees now wait daily at the Refugee Center for interviews, medical examinations, and opportunities for resettlement . . . This typical group listens patiently for the calling of their names.

## OBLIGATIONS OF A SPONSOR

*When you or your community group decide to sponsor refugees the obligation includes temporary housing and support. This may mean payment of a month's rent and utilities and a moderate supply of food. Also necessary will be arrangements for job interviews after arrival, help in becoming acquainted with the community, schools, local customs, encouragement to study English, and friendly visits by the sponsor during the period of adjustment. Sponsors may aid families (small families predominate), or individuals. TRANSPORTATION COSTS TO THE RESETTLEMENT CITY ARE PAID BY THE U.S. Each family receiving public assistance in Miami is given a "transition allowance" of \$100 on relocating. Should unforeseen problems, with unusual expenses, develop in a resettlement, federally-financed assistance payments at the place of resettlement are provided, at no cost to the sponsor.*

## MIAMI A GENEROUS HOST

Miami, Florida, 90 miles from the Cuban refugees' communist-dominated homeland, is a generous host, serving as the port of entry that receives this great number of refugees week after week. But there should be a greater sharing in this example of traditional American hospitality to freedom-seeking Cubans. Communities throughout this free land have opportunity to join in extending this welcome.

## SPONSORS AND JOBS NEEDED

Sponsors and jobs are the immediate need. Every state, every city can help provide the jobs essential to full success of the federal government's plan for refugee assistance. The United States program is administered by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare under a directive from President Kennedy.

## EAGER TO EARN THEIR WAY

Our Cuban guests are eager to earn livelihoods in our free country. How we welcome them and provide job opportunities has a direct bearing on their evaluation of the U.S. way of life. Other peoples in our hemisphere, too, are observing the experiences of the Cuban refugees among us.

## CHARTER FLIGHTS TOTAL

Special charter flights have taken more than 1,100 refugees from Miami to cities of the United States. The great majority of resettled Cubans go to their new homes on regularly scheduled trips by air, train, and bus.

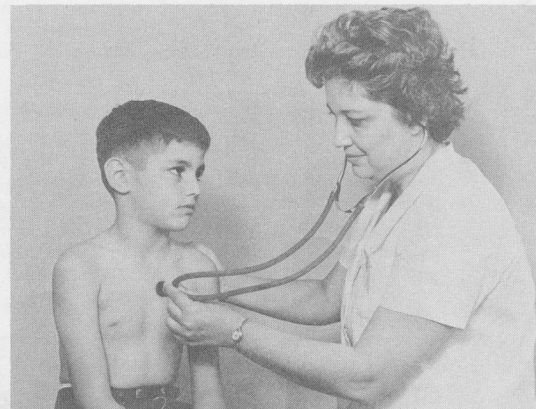
## A PRESIDENTIAL QUOTE

PRESIDENT KENNEDY: "The quest for human dignity unites East Germans in Berlin, Chinese in Hong Kong, and Cubans in Miami. We must identify ourselves with this cause."



... The original interview after registration records the information that will help this family resettle through one of the four resettlement agencies cooperating with the federal government at the Cuban Refugee Center.

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... A newly-arrived lad has a trusting, hopeful look when examined by this friendly Cuban refugee doctor, who heads the Refugee Center's dispensary staff . . . The federal government has developed qualified Cubans for many of the Center's activities, thus meeting the language problem and facilitating the adjustment of refugees to new and strange scenes.

# EXPERIENCED RESETTLEMENT AGENCIES (RELIGIOUS AND NON-SECTARIAN) LINK THE REFUGEE CENTER WITH ALL COMMUNITIES OF THE NATION

Represented at the Cuban Refugee Center, Miami, ready to fill offers of sponsorships and jobs for refugees, are these Voluntary Agencies experienced in resettlement:

- Catholic Relief Services (NCWC)*
- Church World Service (Protestant)*
- United HIAS Service (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society)*
- International Rescue Committee (Non-sectarian)*

Each may be reached through its representative in your community—priest, minister, or rabbi—or directly by addressing the Agency of your choice at the Refugee Center, Miami.

## JOB SKILLS ARE ON RECORD

Also operating at the Center is the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, which interviews refugees, identifies their job skills, and cooperates with the Voluntary Agencies in finding employment, the vital need in any resettlement. Employers and personnel recruiters may address USES directly at the Refugee Center, Miami.

## BROAD RANGE OF ABILITIES

The Cuban refugees have a broad range of abilities. They include people unskilled, semi-skilled, "blue collar" and "white collar" groups, clerical workers, office supervisors, bank personnel, and the professions: doctors, dentists, lawyers, architects, teachers, accountants, engineers, agronomists.

## FACTORY TRAINING COURSES AID REFUGEES

Two shoe factory presidents in Lowell, Mass., have made possible a "job assured" resettlement project. They set up training courses and admitted to them 22 men and women who took aptitude tests at the Cuban Refugee Center and were found to be qualified to learn shoemaking techniques. Thirty-one persons, including children, were flown to Massachusetts, in two groups, each with a bilingual Cuban spokesman capable of interpreting for his fellow workers. The project was proposed to the Refugee Center through the Massachusetts Governor's Commission For Refugees.

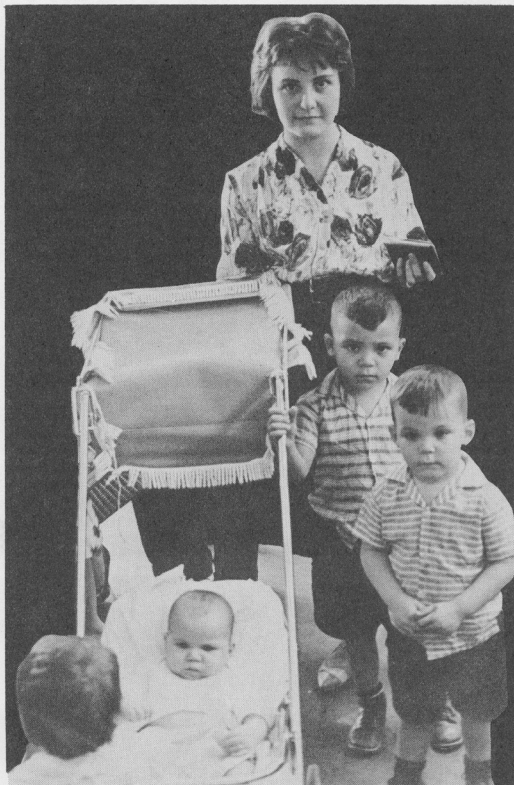


... A young couple, the husband legally trained, conclude their interview about resettlement. He is ready to "take anything" to make a new start, in freedom.



... Happy at the thought of a new home at some point on the map behind them, this family consults at the Refugee Center. The husband and father is a lawyer who has temporarily worked as a hotel bellboy in Miami.

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... A young Cuban mother and her children, the youngest in his buggy, go through the Refugee Center routine of registration, and consultation about resettlement.

Persons offering jobs for refugees should send these facts:

**CUBAN REFUGEE CENTER  
FREEDOM TOWER  
Miami 32, Florida**

### EMPLOYMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME OF EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY AND STATE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

POSITION TITLE \_\_\_\_\_

DUTIES \_\_\_\_\_

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EXPERIENCE/EDUCATION REQUIRED \_\_\_\_\_

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AGE \_\_\_\_\_ MALE \_\_\_\_\_ FEMALE \_\_\_\_\_ SINGLE \_\_\_\_\_ MARRIED \_\_\_\_\_

PERMANENT \_\_\_\_\_ TEMPORARY \_\_\_\_\_

SALARY RANGE \_\_\_\_\_

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LANGUAGE ABILITY REQUIRED \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER SPECIAL SKILLS OR QUALIFICATIONS \_\_\_\_\_

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# FRIENDLY WELCOMES IN RESETTLEMENT CITIES MARK THE START OF NEW LIVES IN FREEDOM FOR CUBANS WHO FLED TYRANNY



... A young refugee smiles as she arrives with her family in the community of resettlement ... It is Washington, D.C., and greeting her is former Secretary Ribicoff, of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, who first administered the Cuban Refugee Program under a directive from President Kennedy. Anthony J. Celebrezze, has succeeded Mr. Ribicoff as HEW Secretary and administrator of the program.

**REFUGEE CENTER REGISTRATIONS TOP 128,000**  
(July 15, 1962)

Refugees registered 128,640  
 Refugees resettled 34,144  
 Weekly arrivals from Cuba 1,500-2,000  
 Weekly resettlements 800-1,100  
 (Refugees have resettled in 49 states and have gone to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, & 20 foreign nations.)  
 U.S. cities resettling refugees near 900  
 Cities outside Florida resettling over 100 34  
 Refugees now in Miami about 88,000



... The newcomer here gazes up wonderingly at adult newcomers in the community of resettlement, while the American child greeting her is momentarily distracted by the camera.



Photo: Courtesy Pueblo, Colo., STAR-JOURNAL AND CHIEFTAIN

... Joyful reunions like this take place when Cuban parents, who send their children ahead of them to the United States, at last have opportunity to join them. Here the boys were completely surprised to find their parents when they were called into a room of the religious home where they had been cared for temporarily.

## GOVERNORS URGE 'ALL POSSIBLE ASSISTANCE' IN REFUGEE PROGRAM; MAYORS ACTIVE IN COMMUNITIES

The Conference of Governors on July 3, 1962, meeting at Hershey, Pa., resolved "that appropriate agencies of the several state governments should lend all possible assistance to the resettling of (Cuban) refugees within the freedom of the United States until they can return in freedom to their native land."

An earlier resolution by the Conference of Mayors offered "to cooperate fully with the federal government so that its program of (Cuban refugee) relocation might be brought to the attention of the Mayors of the nation's cities."

Governor's committees, or departments of state governments, and Mayor's committees for coordinated community action are now aiding the Cuban Refugee Resettlement Program in various states and cities.

Contact these groups in your state and city if you would like to be of help to Cuban refugees.

"Every citizen can play a part in this effort," editorializes THE SATURDAY EVENING POST on the subject of Cuban refugee resettlement.

"The way we treat the Cuban refugees may be as important as anything that we do in Latin America," is THE POST's observation in the article reproduced, with permission, as a supplement to this folder.

Through July 15, 1962 34,144 refugees have had friendly welcomes in nearly 900 cities of the United States. Warm responses to the need for sponsors and jobs have increased refugee departures from Miami to more than 1,000 a week. But each week arrivals from Cuba top that figure. The national responsibility to provide opportunities for "Our Refugees From Castroland" has continuing importance.

What are sentiments of resettled Cubans? Here are quotes from letters written to the Center:

"... I do not feel like a stranger here ... since everyone has been so kind to me ... I am learning English and do construction work ..."

"... In a hardware store I am learning about that business and improving my English ... A baby boy has come to complete our happiness ... We are grateful to the U.S. for all its help and kindness ..."

"... I am working as a sales engineer ... and have had a short course on hydraulic and pump applications ... I am sure most of the refugees will find good positions if they come north ... The Cuban people will never forget the help of the U.S. ..."

"... I am an intern at the hospital here ... and have had always courtesies and help ... We are learning English and are admirers of your wonderful land ..." (The writer was a physician in Cuba.)

## PROFESSIONAL APPLICANTS REGISTERED WITH U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, CUBAN REFUGEE CENTER, IN JULY 1962:

ARCHITECTS	35
ACCOUNTANTS, AUDITORS, BOOKKEEPERS	500
BANKERS (Executive, Clerical)	100
PHYSICIANS	150
DENTISTS	130
NURSES	30
PHARMACISTS	110
TEACHERS (Elementary, High School, College)	450
TEACHERS (Music)	100
ATTORNEYS	500
MANAGERIAL PERSONNEL (all types)	400
ENGINEERS	75