HISPANIC-AMERICAN INSTITUTE RECORDS, 1943-1976

Descriptive Summary

Title: Hispanic-American Institute records

Abstract: The Hispanic American Institute (HAI), located on the campus of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, was founded in 1965 by agencies of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. to serve Hispanic Americans in the United States and Latin America through ecumenical advocacy, education, programming, and administration. Dr. Jorge Lara-Braud (1931-2008) and Rev. Rubén P. Armendáriz served as the HAI’s first and second directors, respectively, until the Institute ceased operation in May 1976. The records of the HAI document the formation, administration, and daily operations of the Institute and are largely textual including minutes, memoranda, agenda, financial and legal material, correspondence, clippings, notes, reports, publications, printed material, and a small number of photographs and maps.

Accession Number(s): 1996-079
Extent: 20.016 linear feet of manuscript material and a quarter inch of photographic material.

Language: Materials are written in English and Spanish.

Administrative History:
The Hispanic American Institute (HAI), a non-profit institution located on the campus of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary (APTS), was founded in 1965 under joint sponsorship of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., to provide ecumenical advocacy for the advancement of Hispanic Americans in the United States and Latin America through education, programming, administration, and the promotion of supporting denominations of relevant bilingual and bicultural ministries.

Planning for an institute to recruit and train leaders for Hispanic American churches and to serve as an interpreter to the church world of Hispanics in the United States began in 1964. In May 1964, a committee comprised of representatives from the U.S. and U.S.A. denominations including: Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary President David L. Stitt, Austin Seminary professors John F. Jansen, Jorge Lara-Braud, and Henry W. Quinius, Jr.; as well as representatives from the U.S. Synod of Texas; the U.S. Board of World Missions; the U.S. Board of Church Extension; the Presbyterian
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Pan American School; the Board of National Missions; the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations; and the U.S.A. Synod of Texas presented a proposal to the Austin Seminary Board of Trustees calling for the initiation of a program of Hispanic studies in Austin, Texas. Austin was selected as the location of this institute because of the city’s academic resources, including the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest, The University of Texas at Austin, and the Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection (formerly the Latin American Collection), and for Austin’s “rich cultural and ethnic mix” (Lara-Braud, “The Hispanic American Institute: A Retrospective,” 28).

On March 19, 1965 leaders of these eight Presbyterian agencies agreed upon eight objectives for the HAI. The Institute was conceived as an ecumenical agency for research, interpretation, and mission, using secular and religious resources to serve Hispanic Americans in the United States and Latin America. Dr. Jorge Lara-Braud (1931-2008) was selected as the HAI’s first director and Dr. John A. Mackay (1889-1983), former president of Princeton Theological Seminary, was named senior consultant. The Board of Trustees functioned as the policy-making body for the Institute, while the staff carried out the daily operations to achieve these established priorities.

Dr. Lara-Braud, born in Mexico, graduated from Presbyterian Pan American School, Austin College, and received his Bachelor of Divinity (B.D.) degree from Austin Seminary in 1959. At age 31 Lara-Braud briefly served as dean and professor of systematic theology of the National Presbyterian Church in Mexico City, Mexico’s largest Presbyterian seminary. In 1964, Lara-Braud was tried for heresy by the Presbytery of Mexico City, but was found not guilty. Lara-Braud returned to the United States, pursued his doctoral studies at Princeton Seminary (1962), and, at the time he assumed directorship of the HAI in 1965, was a visiting professor of missions at Austin Seminary.

With the assistance of secretary Angelina Guerrero, Dr. Lara-Braud comprised the entire staff of the HAI until 1968 when Benjamin Canales, a Mexican American lawyer from Houston, became the Associate Director. Lara-Braud and Canales focused the Institute’s efforts “in the areas of interpretation of Mexican American concerns to the Anglo-dominated church structures, of ecumenical bridge building, and of direct involvement in the rush of events which affected the Mexican American community in the 1960’s” (Brackenridge and García-Treto, “A History of Presbyterians and Mexican Americans in the Southwest,” 204). By 1968 the HAI had secured ecumenical support with additional sponsors including: United Methodists, Disciples of Christ, Episcopalians, Lutherans (the Missouri Synod, the Lutheran Church in America, and the American Lutheran Church), and Roman Catholics (the National Association of Hispanic Priests, or P.A.D.R.E.S.).
In July 1972, Dr. Lara-Braud and Mr. Canales resigned from their respective positions and in 1973 Rev. Ruben P. Armendáriz was appointed as the Institute’s second director. Rev. Armendáriz served in the U.S. Navy until 1954 and received his B.D. from Austin Seminary in 1961. Before his election as director of the HAI, Rev. Armendáriz was the Priest-in-Charge at St. Martins Episcopal Church and a staff member of Presbytery Del Salvador, both in Corpus Christi. Armendáriz, a well-known Chicano movement activist, also served as the last moderator of the Synod of Texas PCUS before the organization joined the Synod of Red River. During his directorship, Armendáriz was appointed as adjunct faculty of Hispanic ministries at APTS. After serving as director for three years, in March 1976 Armendáriz resigned and submitted a statement to the Board of Trustees recommending the dissolution of the Institute. His declaration cited the HAI’s success in fulfilling many of the agencies objectives, in addition to a lack of adequate funding and staff.

In May 1976 the HAI formally closed.

Sources:


Scope and Contents:
The records of the Hispanic American Institute (1943-1976; 20.016 linear feet) document the formation, administration, and daily operations of the Institute including the activities of the Board of Trustees, the HAI’s directors and associate director, and numerous Christian religious organizations involved in sponsoring or supporting the activities of the HAI from the mid-1960s through the mid-1970s. Materials are largely textual including minutes, memoranda, agenda, financial and legal material, correspondence, clippings, notes, reports, publications, printed material, and a small number of photographs and maps. The collection also documents the work of Director Jorge Lara-Braud to edit and publish the book, Our Claim on the Future: A Controversial Collection from Latin America (Friendship Press, 1970).

The records are arranged into six series, reflecting the original filing system of the Institute unless explicitly indicated. The HAI maintained files in alphabetical order by subject, surname, corporate name, and geographic location within general categories. A chronological arrangement of the items within file folders was recreated during
processing, with all undated material placed at the end of a folder. All series, subseries, and folder titles reflect the original naming convention used by the HAI, unless otherwise indicated by brackets.

The first series, Administrative files (1959-1976 and undated), is comprised of materials that relate to the running of the Institute including minutes, memoranda, and agenda of HAI boards and committees; financial and legal records; correspondence related to the function of the HAI such as its formation, the search for a second director, and its dissolution; reference inquiries and information requests; and correspondence, reports, printed material, photographs, and clippings on topics such as education, employment, publicity, and religious organizations. Also of note in this series is the bibliographic guide, Protestantism in Latin America: A Bibliographic Guide (Hispanic American Institute, 1967) compiled by John H. Sinclair.

The second series, Individual name files (1963-1976 and undated), contains correspondence between individuals and the HAI.

The third series, General files (1943-1976 and undated), contains correspondence, clippings, reports, addresses, a small number of photographs, and printed material related to international and national religious organizations, planning committees, and government task forces. Other topics include: politics and government; secular and religious education and scholarships; Hispanic American leadership; building ecumenical support, such as Lara-Braud's world tour in 1968; and civil, economic, social, and racial issues facing Hispanic Americans in the United States, with a particular emphasis on the Southwest and Texas.

Series four, Subject files (1961-1974 and undated), is made up of correspondence, clippings, reports, printed material, and a small number of maps. Topics in this series relate to geographic locations; civil, economic, social, and racial issues including migrant labor rights, employment opportunities, discrimination, welfare, sexuality, and population; and U.S./Latin American relations.

The fifth series, Our Claim on the Future: A Controversial Collection from Latin America (1967-1970 and undated) was separated from series one, Administrative files, to form a discrete series. It is arranged into three sub series: Correspondence (1967-1970 and undated), Manuscript drafts (1969 and undated), and Contributors (1967-1969 and undated). The first sub series is comprised mostly of correspondence between Jorge Lara-Braud and his publisher, Friendship Press; the second sub series is separated into two folders, one complete manuscript proof and a folder of various chapters with handwritten changes and additions, including one chapter which was not published; and the third sub series is organized alphabetically by contributor surname, and includes correspondence and chapter drafts.
The sixth series, Reference binders (1964-1975 and undated), is separated into nine sub series. Some of the content of this series duplicates material in other series, particularly series one, Administrative files. This duplicate material (minutes, memoranda, agenda, reports, financial statements, correspondence etc.) was retained to reflect the nature of the HAI’s filing system. Each sub series represents an individual binder and were named to reflect the HAI’s original binder label, unless indicated by brackets. The sub series are as follows: [Speeches and addresses] (1966-1975 and undated); Old articles (1966-1969 and undated); By-laws (1970); HAI minutes, Sept 1966-[May] 1973 (1966-1973); HAI board meeting (Trustees) [and correspondence] (1973-1976 and undated); Memoranda (of communications and letters to Board, Study Committee, Search Committee until arrival of new director May 1, 1973 and thereafter) (1972-1973); La Raza Unida Conferences (1967-1971); Cubans U.S.A. (1966-1971); [Administrative files] (1964-1972).

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Materials are available by appointment only. Contact the archivist for details.

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- Armendáriz, Rubén P.
- Canales, Benjamín, J.
- Lara-Braud, Jorge.
- Mackay, John Alexander, 1889-1983.
- Rodriguez, Alfonso.

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- Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.
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- Mexican American Cultural Center (San Antonio, Tex.)
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