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- Describe briefly the origins of your national conference and some of the early national leaders.
- Describe briefly some of the highlights in the development of your national church body that are particularly worthy of celebration. **What** are there stories that are particularly important to tell? How are decisions made, differences resolved, resources shared? What have been the most prominent priorities in the historical development of your national church today?
- What are some of the distinctive issues and challenges that your national body has had to face in its cultural context?
- Describe the central theological affirmations and emphases in your national body. What have been the most significant theological challenges or encounters facing your national church (for example, social response to the caste system, nationalism, polygamy, religious pluralism, etc.). How has or does the Anabaptist/Mennonite identity of the Mennonite Brethren church influence your response to these challenges and discussions.
- Describe some of the ways your church is seeking to reach out in mission both in and outside your country.
- What resources does your national church have, or what experience has it gained. What might it share as a gift to the global Mennonite Brethren church community?
- Describe the historical and current relationships with other Mennonite Brethren conferences. How significant have these relationships been in the past, and continue to be?
- What are some of the current priorities of your national body, and what do you see as some of the most significant future challenges?

4. Bibliography: Add a short bibliography of key books and articles that help readers pursue the subject further, rather than to document what you write in the text.

5. Authorship: We are suggesting that each paper *involve* two leaders in the national church. One may be the lead author, and collaborate *or consult* with the second before submitting a copy. Both may be involved in writing the paper together.

6. Editing: In order to weave the papers into a uniform whole in terms both of content and style, it will be necessary to do some heavy editing of the original drafts. The edited papers will be returned to you for your final approval.

7. Deadlines: We would appreciate it greatly if you could complete the first draft of the paper by the end of February, 2006. We need time to compile and edit the papers, and to prepare related materials such as study guides and other supplementary materials for the use of the book at the conference and in churches and schools.

Please feel **free** to contact us if you have further questions. We will be happy to give suggestions on issues you may face in this writing project.

With warm Christian regards,

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