

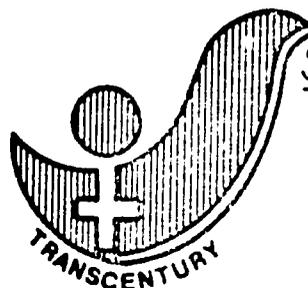
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April 7, 1981

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Dear Arvonne and Paula,

Enclosed please find a copy of the final report on the Documenta-
tion Center and the Publication Retrieval System. I would like
to take this occasion to express my sincere appreciation to you
in rendering it possible to establish this Center at the
Secretariat for Women in Development.

This report is the final version of a series of five reports
prepared over the last two years. The report defines the
growth and development of the Documentation Center, describes
the users and informs how the Center is reaching self-
sufficiency.

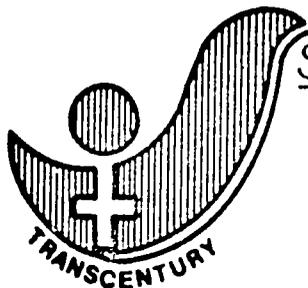
My colleagues join me in expressing our appreciation in making
this worthwhile project possible.

Sincerely yours,

May

May Rihani
Vice President

Enclosure: report



Secretariat For Women in Development

May Rihani • Director

PUBLICATION RETRIEVAL SYSTEM

FINAL REPORT

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PUBLICATIONS RETRIEVAL SYSTEM

FINAL REPORT TO AID/WID
March 1981

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I. Introduction

This report is the final in a series of five reports, made over a period of two years on the Publication Retrieval System/ Documentation Center of the Secretariat for Women in Development of New TransCentury Foundation as a result of grants through the Women in Development Office of the Agency for International Development.

On December 31, 1980, funding from AID/WID for this project ceased. However, the Center is countinuing to serve users through self-sufficiency achieved as a result of this support from AID.

This report will summarize the history of the growth and development of the Documentation Center and highlight users of the collection.

II. Growth and Development

The Publications Retrieval System/Documentation Center grew out of the documents collected and annotated for the bibliography, Development As If Women Mattered: An Annotated Bibliography with A Third World Focus by May Rihani, (Overseas Development Council Occasional Paper No. 10, 1978).

These documents described and analyzed the situation of women in the Third World. The aim of the bibliography was to complement and supplement existing bibliographies by concentrating on the collection of: 1) papers on women and development having a special action/programming orientation, 2) papers prepared by and presenting the perspectives of Third World women, and 3) the large number of unpublished, "fugitive" documents in this field.

To obtain these documents, a promotional letter was prepared explaining what the objectives of the Publication Retrieval System were, why it was set up and for whom it was considered useful. Mailing lists were compiled of organizations working in Women in Development which had field projects and of researchers who had done some work in Women in Development and the letter was sent to these two lists requesting documents or papers of the organization or individuals.

The documents collected through the first list were mainly program action-oriented proposals, progress reports, and evaluations. The documents from researchers were the results of recent research, which are a help to programmers in assisting

them in planning effectively.

A. Classification of Documents

To organize the collection, a set of categories was developed by listing all possible subjects relating to Women in Development. As the documents were received, they were examined and placed in their appropriate categories. Unused categories were dropped or refined through the process of elimination. Thus, the documents themselves, which represent the information base on which the field of Women in Development is founded, shaped the final categories.

These women-specific categories have proven, through use, to be comprehensive and useful. They are:

- 1) General Material. This includes research, workshop and conference reports and materials on criteria or guidelines for the integration of women in development. This category also includes documents with subjects too broad to fit into any one of the more specific categories.
- 2) Culture and Society. The documents in this category emphasize the diversity of women's roles and status in different societies, imparting a sense of what day-to-day life is like for women in different cultures.
- 3) Socio-economic Participation. This category focuses on formal and informal economic activity, economic projects for women, and urban socioeconomic studies.
- 4) Migration. Includes both internal and external migration
- 5) Formal and Nonformal Education. Includes project documents and statistics on women's access to educational opportunities, the relationship between those opportunities and employment opportunities for women.

- 6) Rural Development. Concentrates on rural development projects for women, women's rural economic activities, agricultural activities, and social change and research in rural areas.
- 7) Health, Nutrition, Fertility, Family Planning. These subjects were grouped together because of their increasingly recognized inter-relationships. The documents in this category include research, project reports and training handbooks.
- 8) Formal and Informal Associations. Focuses on women's associations and informal social networks.
- 9) Communications. Includes material on the image of women in the mass media and the importance and use of communications techniques in projects and in improving the status of women.
- 10) Impact of "Development" and Modernization. Focuses on some of the negative consequences of some types of "development" and modernization efforts on women and the reasons for such negative impact. This category emphasizes the need to be conscious of this phenomenon when planning projects or carrying out research.
- 11) Law and Politics. This category, not included in the bibliography, was added later. It includes civil codes and laws, statements and evolutionary histories of political parties, and studies on political participation of women.
- 12) Bibliographies. These bibliographies are only those which don't fall into a specific subject listed in 2-11 above.

Each of the above categories is divided into the following regional sub-divisions:

Asia and the Pacific

Latin America and the Caribbean

Middle East and North Africa

Sub-Saharan Africa

Multi-Regional (if more than one of the above regions is included)

B. The demand for the 287 documents in the bibliography grew and more continued to come in as a result. It became necessary to gain more control of these documents for retrieval purposes so a two-part card file was begun.

Card File I provides information on the subject category and regional subdivision, bibliographic data, scope of the document, cross-references, whether the document is unpublished or published, if there is author's permission to copy, and key words relating to the document's subject content. This first card file is arranged by subject, and by region within each subject. Under each regional subdivision, the arrangement is alphabetic by the author's last name.

A second card file is maintained to indicate whether a document is published or unpublished. A card is prepared for each author listing the title of all documents in the collection by that author. This is separated into published and unpublished cards and filed by the author's last name. It serves as an author index to the collection.

C. Key Words

Key words are listed in the upper right corner of the bibliographic information card. They facilitate retrieving the documents according to the users needs and include countries

referenced in the document as well as the following terms;

Aging	Literacy
Agriculture	Literature
Breastfeeding	Minorities
Children	Religion
Cooperatives	Rural
Credit	Technology
Energy	Training
Food processing	Urban
Handicrafts	Vocational education
History	Water
Housing	Women-headed households
Income Generation	

Key words are also noted for the form of the document:

Bibliography	Project Evaluation
Case study	Seminar program reports
Directory	Research
Guidelines	Recommendations
Programming	Statistics
Project Design	

These lists of key words are considered to be active and the addition of words is determined by the content of the documents as they are added to the collection.

D. Document Numbering

Each document is assigned a number after a series of documents have been completed. Documents are then filed and retrieved by document number. Numbers 1-287 are listed and annotated in the Rihani bibliography, and numbers 288 and following have been received since. At present there are 1652 documents in the collection in English, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Arabic, German and Thai.

E. Resource List

In March 1980, a listing of the first 1000 documents was published: Women in Development: A Resource List. This Resource List provides a brief citation for each document with an author and country index to these documents. Publicity on this has been widely distributed and it is being sold at

\$5.00 a copy. Requests for these first thousand documents come in daily to the Documentation Center.

F. Author's Permission

In order to send copies of unpublished documents out as they are requested, the author's permission must be obtained. Each author of an unpublished document is contacted by letter for permission in writing to disseminate single copies of their individual documents. This policy was determined after extensive discussion with the U.S. Copyright Office and in reading material on copyright legislation.

G. Outreach

One major outreach to inform people of the collection occurred during the United Nations Decade for Women, World Conference held in Copenhagen from 14-30 July 1980. Copies of the Secretariat for Women in Development brochure and flyers on the publications were distributed and the Resource List was put on display. Staff from the Documentation Center participated in an information exchange display of documentation on the field of women in development and this was viewed by thousands who attended the Conference. Since the Conference there have been an increasing number of requests for documents.

H. Newsletters

The Documentation Center receives 160 newsletter and periodical titles. Additional titles are added due to the publishing of new newsletters, such as MARVO Networker (first issue, December 1980) and Diarrhoea Dialogue (first issue, May 1980). An updated list of newsletter and periodical titles currently held is appended. (Appendix A)

Newsletters are listed by title on special holdings cards, which include information on publisher, place of publication, description of the focus of the newsletter, issues on hand, region, major subject category, and key words. These newsletters are used by in-house researchers, including TransCentury staff, and sometimes to supplement external reference requests.

For example, in response to a request in August 1980 for information on women and transnational corporations, the researcher was sent a special insert on women and global corporations which appeared in the just published AFSC Women's Newsletter (Summer 1980.)

I. Referrals

Users often are referred to other organizations or resource people in addition to the material they use from the Secretariat for Women in Development. For instance, in the request described above, the researcher was also referred to the Women's Network on Global Corporations in San Francisco.

III. Users

The single most important purpose of the Documentation Center is to reach people and provide technical assistance in research and project evaluation. Inquiries are primarily for:

- o specific project information in certain regions or countries
- o information on the status of women in development in specific regions or countries
- o information on specific topics (eg. nutrition, communication, migration)
- o how to organize a women in development collection
- o information on people (such as, requests for speakers, consultant names, current addressess, and biographical data)
- o information for women seeking employment in the women in development field
- o general information on the Secretariat for Women in Development and other organizations in this field, or for specific Secretariat publications

Users, from the U.S., have included:

- o Individual consultants
- o Researchers & research centers and institutes
- o Private and voluntary organizations (PVOs)
- o U.S. Agency for International Development
- o Other U.S. Government agencies (ex: Department of Agriculture)
- o Universities
- o Students

Users, internationally have included:

- o Women's Organizations and Bureaus
- o Non-governmental organizations (NGOs)
- o United Nations Organizations

- o Universities
- o Researchers & research institutes
- o Students

Although the majority of users are first world women and men, an effort has been made to reach an increasing number of Third World people.

A. Requests

The majority of requests are by phone and fall into the category of request for general information. When requests are more specific and the requestor is local or visiting in Washington, D.C., they are usually invited to come in so a more in-depth examination of their needs can be carried out. In-person interviews provide the opportunity for suggesting additional documents and allow the researcher to look through the newsletter files. Researchers often require more than one visit to complete their use of the collection.

Most mail requests come from international researchers and organizations and from students. They are often in French or Spanish and they are generally for specific documents as listed in the Resource List or for information on specific projects or the status of women in specific countries or regions.

Detailed statistics on users have been maintained since February 1980. A sample of these statistics is attached for one month in Appendix B. A user log is also maintained and the form for this is attached in Appendix C. A sample of users and organizations from the User Log for one month is attached as a sample of the kind of usage the Publications Retrieval System receives (Appendix D).

B. Reference Assistance

One major user of the Collection has been Peace Corps/ACTION. A consultant with their programming officer has used the collection several times. Their Information Collection and Exchange (ICE) Office purchased 60 copies of the Resource List to send to volunteers in the field. Requests have come in recently from volunteers in Upper Volta, Lesotho and Guatemala.

The ICE Office also prepared three lists of resources on women in development: one list for each of their main regions. These lists include some of the Secretariat's publications and selected documents from the Resource List, as well as other resources. The lists will be made available to volunteers requesting information on women's activities in their region.

C. Technical Assistance

It is interesting that several requests have been received for information on how to organize documents and set up a classification system for documents on women in development from people who are setting up a collection.

Information by mail on this subject has been sent for example, to the Program Planning Officer at UNICEF in Bangkok, Thailand, and to the General Secretary of the Rural Development Organization in Manipur, India. Locally, advice has been given for example, to staff of the Equity Policy Center and to the International Center for Research on Women. A one-day workshop in setting up a women in development documentation center was held in Rabat, Morocco for the Promotion Feminine.

IV. Summary

Since its inception, the Secretariat's Documentation Center has sought to bridge the gap between academicians and the theoreticians on one hand and the action-oriented practitioners on the other hand. We hope that, by collecting the literature of both and making it accessible to both groups internationally, the center has been able to be a link and a bridge.

Women researchers, particularly Third World women, cannot always draw on adequate resources to publicize their work to those who should have access to their research, such as the planners.

It would be impossible for a woman researcher to distribute widely the results of her research without great expense. Because of our wide-reaching network of researchers, planners and funders, we can make these contacts for her; present her with a ready-made audience for her theories and findings.

Although those in the field actively working on projects generally have more resources on which to draw, project reports, progress reports and evaluations are too often overlooked. There are many small-scale projects with large-scale impact. An example of this, the pamphlet series entitled SEEDS which publishes reports of positive experiences of women who are working to help themselves and other women improve their economic status. The most recent one describes giving women credit through market women's cooperatives in Central America. Our aim is to be able to disseminate these reports to the biggest possible network of users; we can present the Practitioners, this time, with a ready-made audience for their findings.

The key word descriptors used in the Documentation Center highlight project oriented documents by indicating "case studies," "project evaluation," and nine other action-oriented terms. The subject key words highlight key research issues such as "women-headed households," "credit," or "water," Thus, the two distinctions are drawn together.

It is hoped that the Documentation Center can continue to serve both researchers and projects people in increasing the knowledge available for women and men working in the Women in Development field.

NEWSLETTER AND JOURNAL TITLES
 CURRENTLY HELD BY THE
 SECRETARIAT FOR WOMEN IN DEVELOPMENT
 DOCUMENTATION CENTER
 JANUARY 1981

TOTAL == 160

A/D/C Seminar Report (New York, N.Y.)
 A/D/C Newsletter (New York, N.Y.)
 AFSC Quaker Service Bulletin (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania)
 AFSC Women's Newsletter (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania)
 Acción (Lima, Peru)
 Agenda (Washington, D.C.)
 Agricultural Development Council Report (New York, N.Y.)
 AID Research and Development Abstracts (Washington, D.C.)
 AID Resources Report (Washington, D.C.)
 Al-Raida (Beirut, Lebanon)
 Appropriate Technology (London, England)
 Asia Foundation News (San Francisco, California)
 Asian Woman (New York, N.Y.)
 Asian Women's Liberation (Tokyo, Japan)
 Aspecto's La Revista Internacional de Servicio Voluntario
 (London, England)

Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee (BARC) Newsletter
 (Dacca, Bangladesh)

Berd's Eyeview (Petersburg, Virginia)

Black Woman's Voice (New York, N.Y.)

Boletín del Instituto de Estudios Económicos y Sociales de la Universidad
 Nacional Autónoma de Honduras (Honduras)

The Bridge: A review of cross cultural affairs and international
 training (Denver, Colorado)

Brookings Bulletin (Washington, D.C.)

Le Bulletin l'Institut Simone de Beauvoir (Montreal, Quebec)

Bulletin Match/Match Newsletter (Ottawa, Ontario)

Canadian Newsletter of Research on Women/Recherches sur la
 Femme, Bulletin d'Information Canadien (Toronto, Ontario)

Carnegie Quarterly (New York, N.Y.)

Ceres: FAO Review on Agriculture and Development (Rome, Italy)

Chasqui (Santiago, Chile)

Chile Committee for Human Rights Newsletter (Washington, D.C.)
Chile Cooperativo (Santiago, Chile)
Christian Children's Fund, Inc., News (Richmond, Virginia)
Clearinghouse International Newsletter (Chicago, Illinois)
Co-action: Newsletter of the UNESCO Co-operative Action Programme (Paris, France)
Comment on Research/Action about Wo/men (Washington, D.C.)
Common Concern (Geneva, Switzerland)
Communications and Development Review (Tehran, Iran)
Connections (Berkeley, California)
Current Listing and Topical Index to the Vital and Health Statistics Series (Washington, D.C.)

Developing Country Courier (McLean, Virginia)
Development Communication Report (Washington, D.C.)
Development Forum (Geneva, Switzerland)
Development-International Development Review (Washington, D.C.)
Dialogue (Washington, D.C.)
Diarrhoea Dialogue (London, England)
Direct: Bulletin mensuel sur l'utilisation de la technologie en éducation (Paris, France)
Draper Fund Report (Washington, D.C.)

EPOC - Equity Policy Center Newsletter (Washington, D.C.)

FAO at Work (Washington, D.C.)
Family History Journal (Minneapolis, Minnesota)
Family Life and Population Program Briefs (New York, N.Y.)
Family Planning International Assistance Newsletter (New York, N.Y.)
Family Planning Perspectives (New York, N.Y.)
Female Health Topics and Diagnostic Reporter (New York, N.Y.)
Feminist International (Tōkyō, Japan)
Focus on Development (Washington, D.C.)
Food Monitor (Mineola, N.Y.)
Forum '80 (Copenhagen, Denmark)
From TWI: The Women's Institute (Washington, D.C.)

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The Ghanian Woman: The magazine of the Ghana Assembly of Women
(Accra, Ghana)

Graduate Woman (Washington, D.C.)

La Guide de la Famille (Paris, France)

Health Clinics International (Toledo, Ohio)

Home Economics (Paris, France)

Hunger Notes (Washington, D.C.)

Ideas and Action (Rome, Italy)

Impact of Science on Society (Paris, France)

Informaciones de Cooperativas (Santiago, Chile)

Information Summary of the International Clearinghouse on
Adolescent Fertility (Washington, D.C.)

Instituto de Investigaciones Economicas y Sociales Boletin
(IES/UNAH) (Honduras)

Institute of Development Studies (IDS) Bulletin (Brighton, England)

Inter-American Foundation Journal (Rosslyn, Virginia)

Intercom (New York, N.Y.)

Intercom: The International Population News Magazine (Washington, D.C.)

International Center for Research on Women (Washington, D.C.)

International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA) News
(Geneva, Switzerland)

International Educational Development, Inc. (IED) Information
Bulletin (New York, N.Y.)

International Exchange News (Washington, D.C.)

International Federation of Agricultural Producers (IFAP) Liaison
Bulletin: Farming for Development (Paris, France)

International Federation of Agricultural Producers (IFAP) News
(Washington, D.C.)

International Institute of Rural Reconstruction (IIRR) (Philippines)

International Labor Office (ILO) Information (Geneva, Switzerland)

International Update of the International Section of the American
Home Economics Association (Washington, D.C.)

International Voice (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania)

International Women's Tribune Center Newsletter (New York, N.Y.)

ISIS International Bulletin (Rome, Italy)

Khamsin (London, England)

Labor Information Bulletin of the Organization of American States (Washington, D.C.)

The Lactation Review (Westport, Connecticut)

Land, Food and People (Rome, Italy)

Law File (London, England)

League for International Food Education (L.I.F.E.) Newsletter (Washington, D.C.)

The Link (New York, N.Y.)

The Link (Washington, D.C.)

Manushi: A journal about women and society (New Delhi, India)

MARVO Networker (Washington, D.C.)

Media Report on Women (Washington, D.C.)

MERIP Reports (Washington, D.C.)

Migration Today (Geneva, Switzerland)

Minka: Boletín de la Comisión Coordinadora de Tecnologías Adecuadas del Peru (Huancayo, Peru)

MUDE Boletín Informativo (Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic)

Mujer y Desarrollo (Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic)

The NFE Exchange (East Lansing, Michigan)

National Council of Career Women (NCCW) Newsletter (Washington, D.C.)

National Council for International Health (Washington, D.C.)

New Directions for Women (Westwood, New Jersey)

New Internationalist (Wallingford, England)

North American Congress on Latin America (NACLA) Report on the Americas (New York, N.Y.)

Nutrition Planning: An international journal of abstracts about food and nutrition policy, planning and programs (Ann Arbor, Michigan)

One World (Geneva, Switzerland)

Pastim Newsletter: The design process in development (Bloomington, Indiana)

Pathpapers (Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts)

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- Peace Corps Program and Training Journal (Washington, D.C.)
- Peer Perspectives (Washington, D.C.)
- People (London, England)
- Population (Washington, D.C.)
- Population (New York, N.Y.)
- Population and Development Review (New York, N.Y.)
- Population Bulletin (Washington, D.C.)
- Population Issues (Washington, D.C.)
- Population Profiles (New York, N.Y.)
- Population Reports (Baltimore, Maryland)
- Population Research Bulletin: Summary of recent policy related
research on population (Islamabad, Pakistan)
- Populi (New York, N.Y.)
- QUEST: A feminist quarterly (Washington, D.C.)
- Reading Rural Development Communications Bulletin (Reading, England)
- Report: News and views from the World Bank (Washington, D.C.)
- Rural Development Network Bulletin (Washington, D.C.)
- Rural Development Participation Review (Ithaca, N.Y.)
- Rural Progress (Addis Ababa, Ethiopia)
- Rural Reconstruction Review (Philippines)
- Salubritas (Washington, D.C.)
- Servol News (Trinidad, West Indies)
- Small Industry Development Network (Atlanta, Georgia)
- Studies in Family Planning (New York, N.Y.)
- Sustenance: The newsletter of the Action Center (Washington, D.C.)
- TKV Newsletter (Ankara, Turkey)
- Technical Assistance Information Clearing House (TAICH) News
(New York, N.Y.)
- Technoserve Newslette: (Norwalk, Connecticut)
- Transnational Network for Appropriate/Alternative Technologies
(TRANET) (Rangeley, Maine)
- La Tribuna: Boletin Informativo (New York, N.Y.)

UNITAR News (New York, N.Y.)
UNHCR News (Geneva, Switzerland)
UNICEF News (New York, N.Y.)
Update (Geneva, Switzerland)
Update: Trends in international technical training (Chicago, Illinois)

WIN News (Lexington, Massachusetts)
The WREE-View: Women for racial and economic equality (New York, N.Y.)
The Woman (Baghdad, Iraq)
The Woman (Seoul, Korea)
Women of China (Beijing, China)
Woman Speak: A quarterly newsletter about Caribbean women
(Barbados, West Indies)
Women Speak Out (Suva, Fiji)
Women Today (Washington, D.C.)
World Development Letter: A bi-weekly report of facts, trends
and opinion in international development (Washington, D.C.)
World Education Reports (New York, N.Y.)
World Food Programme News (Rome, Italy)
World Health: The magazine of the World Health Organization
World Neighbors in Action: A newsletter for overseas project
personnel (Oklahoma City, Oklahoma)
World Paper: A global community newspaper (Boston, Massachusetts)
World Population Society Newsletter (Washington, D.C.)

Yumi Kirapim (Papua New Guinea)

Secretariat for Women in Development
Documentation Center

Statistics - December 1980

I. Technical Assistance

Phone and letter requests answered: 22

Number of researchers and consultants: 15 (including 2 Third
World women)

Documents copied: 78

Pages copied: 1762

II. Processing of Documents

Money received: \$359.76

Documents received: 28

Periodicals received: 44

Documents cataloged: 46 (including 11 in Arabic)

Total documents in collection to date: 1652
(1375 cataloged; 277 to be cataloged)

III. Major Activities

- o Sent second notice letters on outstanding invoices totaling \$416.41
- o Continued cataloging periodicals
- o Continued cataloging documents
- o Prepared packets for Morocco team

IV. Interns

1 for 8 hours

1 for 16 hours



PUBLICATION RETRIEVAL SYSTEM
USER LOG

DECEMBER 1980

<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>POSITION</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>NATURE OF REQUEST</u>	<u>DATE</u>
A.I.D.	Consultant	Patty Larson	energy in the post-harvest food system	12/1 & 12/5
U.S. Dept. of Ag.	Research economist	Mary Parfisher	women & marketing in Africa, with specific items marketed	12/2
National Council of Negro Women	staff	Olive Sampson	materials on refugee women	12/2
InterAmerican Development Institute	Director	Marina Fanning ... Ferfer, ...	linkages between research and policy in women in development	12/3
American Univ.	staff	Kathlin Smith	wants to send us a questionnaire on type of people who use the Secretariat	12/4
Equity Policy Center	Research Associate	Marcia Kircher	to learn about organization of WID library	12/5
Harvard Univ., Grad. School of Ed.	grad. student	Amy Mellencamp	cooperatives in Africa	12/5
Univ. of Kentucky	Anthro. dept.	Marion Fordham	applied anthropology in Sub-Saharan Africa	12/5
TransCentury Corp.	President	Warren Wiggins	list of member orgs. of American Council of Voluntary Agencies	12/8
Columbia Univ., Anthro. Dept.	student	Robin Geller	papers on conf. on women and legal rights held in Bordeaux in July 1980	12/8
Univ. of Hawaii, Women's Studies Prog.	Secretary	Terry Hall	address of Asian & Pacific Center for Women	12/8
Institute of Development Studies, Brighton, U.K.	Librarian	M.H. Rogers	TransCentury/ACTION evaluation of WID programs	12/8
Florida State Univ.	graduate student	Ila Patel	program evaluation & planning development education and communications projects for women	12/8

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<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>POSITION</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>NATURE OF REQUEST</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Overseas Education Fund	staff	Ann Isley	women in Paraguay, women & approp. technology, women & energy, women & extension	12/9 12/12
International Center on Research for Women	staff	Elisa Halpern	to learn about organization of WID library	12/9 12/10
UNICEF Library (NY)	staff	Eriah Gorre	influence of women's education on infant mortality	12/10 12/11
Jackson State Univ.	faculty	Curtina Moorland-Young	women and political development in Tanzania	12/11
Univ. of Calif., Berkeley	graduate student	Mary Fontaine	analyses of the adverse impact of traditional development projects on women	12/12
School for International Training, Brattleboro	student	Carol Snowdon	Moslem women	12/12
AID	Consultant	Patty Larson	Address of Elizabeth O'Kelly	12/12
AID/WID	staff	Debbie Purcell	women in Somalia for AID consultant there	12/12
New TransCentury Foundation	staff	Moroccan Team	reports & proposals on documentation center organization	12/15
AID/Asia Bureau	Consultant	Marietta Plank	organizing library, wants some documents	12/16
Harvard University	graduate student	Susan Farwell	info. on Report of President's Commission on World Hunger	12/17
Women and Food Network	Director	Kate Cloud	wants collection information	12/16
Associates in Rural Development	Consultant	Patty Larson	wants resumes of women for Kenya, non-formal ed. & income generation fields	12/18

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<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>POSITION</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>NATURE OF REQUEST</u>	<u>DATE</u>
World Education	staff	Charles Routt for Edith Thacher	info. on women in the Sudan	12/19
Appropriate Technology International	staff	Karen Blanchard	copy of P. Huston's book	12/19
Brandeis University	Ph.D. candidate	Mindy Reiser	cultural policy in U.S. and Third World esp. Africa	12/29
Clark University	student	Judy Johnson	time allocation of women in firewood collection	12/30