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I. BACKGROUND

On September 4, 1990, The Population Reference Bureau, Inc., (PRB) signed an amended Cooperative Agreement (DPE-0502-A-00-7066-00) with the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.). The original Cooperative Agreement had been established in 1983 and renewed in 1987; this amendment extends the Agreement to 1994. The purpose of the Cooperative Agreement is to disseminate information on major population variables and their relevance to policy in developing countries. Understanding population trends and their implications is essential to building public support for population activities as well as to designing, implementing and evaluating population policies and programs. The audiences include opinion leaders, public officials, and the media in developing countries as well as donors and the development community in developed countries. The current expansion of the Cooperative Agreement builds on the successful techniques of PRB's IMPACT Project which make technical population research accessible to less-developed-country (LDC) policymakers.

In order to support an expanded program of activities, the amendment increases the budget from approximately \$93,000 per year in 1987 to \$584,000 for the first year of the expanded agreement, with an additional \$240,000 allowed for add-ons from missions or regional bureaus. Over the life of the project, the budget is increased by \$3.6 million. The expanded activities include production of a variety of policy-relevant population publications and other materials, additional outreach activities including a media program, distribution of existing and new PRB materials, seminars and training workshops and ad hoc requests. This report describes activities during the second six months of the expanded agreement, April 1, 1991 - September 30, 1991.

II. ACTIVITIES

A. Distribution and tracking systems

1. Mailing list: The mailing list focuses on key institutions in all the developing countries which receive A.I.D. funding with the expectation that these institutions will act as a network for secondary distribution to their constituencies. There are, in general, between 80 entries for the smaller countries and 200 for the larger countries (some like Nigeria, Brazil, and India have more). During this period, all lists (Africa, Asia/Near East, and Latin America/Caribbean) were completed and are ready for the distribution of Cooperative Agreement materials. (The Africa list was used this reporting period to distribute the French version of Tom Goliber's *Bulletin* "Africa's Expanding Population: Old Problems, New Policies.) Our distribution strategy for each material also includes promotion to CAs as well as other international and donor institutions so that these groups might also distribute PRB materials to their constituencies.

Significant time and money have been spent on the development of the mailing list, including the development of a detailed coding scheme for each entry. By using these codes to identify certain groups, like the media or universities, recipients can be targeted to receive appropriate types of materials. The system provides PRB with a flexible tool to reach out to a wide range of audiences.

2. Tracking: PRB has also developed a two-part tracking strategy. First, we designed a management information system (MIS) to keep records of our distribution by publication, country destination and other relevant categories. This information system -- completed during the current reporting period -- uses DATAFLEX software. It provides PRB with a comprehensive mailing and tracking management program to handle bulk mailings and respond to secondary requests as efficiently as possible.

Second, to track the uses of materials sent to individual requesters, the international publications order form contains a question on the recipient's intended use of the materials. The analysis of those forms that have been returned to date shows that most recipients are using the materials for training and their libraries. (See Appendix A.)

In addition, those groups requesting bulk copies of materials receive a questionnaire along with their materials asking them to describe their dissemination plans, including audiences and proposed use of the materials. (See Appendix B.) So far, the bulk-order questionnaire has only been used with the initial mailing of *African Population Images*. The analysis of the 24 returned questionnaires shows that most of these U.S.-based development groups used the booklet for internal staff education. Therefore, we need to find ways to encourage such groups to send materials to wider audiences. We will also begin to send the questionnaire with all orders of 15 copies or more of one publication.

PRB also analyzed the distribution of DHS summary booklets by contacting the 18 counterpart organizations that together with IRD/Macro International carried out the DHS surveys. The questionnaires were designed to ascertain these institutions' knowledge and perception of the usefulness of the summaries. While only eight institutions had replied by the time the responses were analyzed (prior to the DHS Conference in August), their answers validated PRB's approach to disseminating data.

B. Publications

1. Special analyses: The first activity under this category is a set of regional chartbooks summarizing major demographic trends, particularly those highlighted by DHS findings. The Africa chartbook, which is being produced in French and English out of central funds, is nearing completion. As soon as PRB receives final approval of the revised text, the chartbook will enter the production stage. The Latin America/Caribbean chartbook has been expanded to draw from data sources in addition to DHS. It will be produced in Spanish out of central funds and in English through an add-on from the LAC Bureau. The booklet is now in draft form and final product is expected by the end of January 1992. The Asia chartbook

has been put on hold pending completion of additional DHS reports for that region. These chartbooks will be sent to the African, Asian, and Latin American mailing lists, as appropriate.

2. PRB *Bulletin* translation: The first *Bulletin* to be translated was Tom Goliber's 1989 "Africa's Expanding Population: Old Problems, New Policies." The text was updated and translated into French. We distributed this *Bulletin* to the francophone African universities and media included in the mailing list (approximately 600 recipients).

3. World Population Data Sheet: The 1991 *World Population Data Sheet* was completed in May 1991 and during this reporting period, the Cooperative Agreement also supported the translation and publication of that Data Sheet into Spanish. The translated version was printed in August.

4. Briefing packets: During this reporting period, PRB produced the *Journalists' Resource Manual* which includes names of about 100 international population experts who are prepared to answer questions on LDC population issues. It will be distributed in November 1991 to U.S., and U.S.-based foreign journalists who cover international development and population topics. The task of gathering, compiling and producing the *Journalists' Resource Manual* was assigned to the Cooperative Agreement intern at PRB.

Second, research is underway for appropriate case studies for a packet on successful family planning programs. The series will eventually include 30-35 leaflets describing successful family planning programs as well as an introductory essay highlighting common threads. Eventually, selected leaflets will be combined in a packet to suit particular needs, e.g., a community-based distribution workshop or just African examples, etc. (In Year Two of the expanded Cooperative Agreement, "briefing packets" will no longer be a separate category and this publication will be included with the "Special Analyses.")

5. Revisions and reprints: The revision of *Family Planning Saves Lives* is nearing completion. This document, to be produced in English, French and Spanish, will be ready by the end of November.

Under the Cooperative Agreement, we have also revised the 1980 PRB Spanish-language *Demographic Handbook*. Revisions have been completed; the text is under production and the printed product should be ready by the end of November.

PRB also reprinted the English version of *African Population Images* through a purchase order from the Africa Bureau.

6. Dissemination of PRB/IMPACT materials: We have continued to distribute PRB and IMPACT materials to requesters in the Third World and donor community. Appendix C shows the number of materials distributed by country, publication, and the cost analysis.

C. Media

1. Demographic articles for LDC media: PRB has established a link with the Press Foundation of Asia to distribute population articles in Asia and the Pacific through its network of 300 papers and 600 radio stations. The first article entitled "Cars in Asia: At the Crossroads," distributed in March 1991, was picked up during this reporting period by *The Indonesia Times*, *The Rising Nepal*, *Sai Klang* and *Paritat Turakit* (the latter two from Thailand) among other newspapers. A second article, called "Tallying the Family of Man" was originally written for the 1991 DHS Conference. This article was also distributed through the Press Foundation of Asia and to date it has been picked up by the *Manila Chronicle* under the title "East Asia Leads in Two-Child Families." Other pick-up will be reported in the future. (See Appendix D.)

These pieces were also formatted by the PFA into radio scripts for distribution to about 27 national and selected broadcasting networks in South East Asia.

2. Demographic information: Population information was included in the three News-packs sent to the 15 Global Edition editors during this reporting period¹. The first included PRB's 1991 *World Population Data Sheet*, the *World Assembly of Youth 1990 Data Sheet*, IPPF's Reproductive Rights wall chart, and a reprint from *The Economist* on "The green counter-revolution" that related population growth to world food production. The Egyptian newspaper, *Al-Ahram*, also received a PRB-generated article on "Energy Use In Egypt" that takes a "what if" look at population growth and increasing energy consumption in Egypt and the African editors all received a copy of UNDP's *World Development* magazine containing a special report entitled "Can Africa Feed Itself?". The report highlights population growth as "a major cause of Africa's current inability to feed itself."

The second News-pack featured UNDP's *Human Development Report 1991*, which ranks the world's countries according to human progress and freedom. The *Report* includes the controversial "Human Development Index," which lists as a criteria the "personal right to determine the number of one's children." The packet also included UNFPA's 1991 *Population Issues: Briefing Kit* and a Worldwatch Institute paper entitled "Women's Reproductive Health: The Silent Emergency." *Al-Ahram*, *Bichitra*, *Environment Folio*, *Indian Express*, *Newsline* and *Tempo* each received reports from the United Nations series on *Population Growth and Policies in Mega-Cities* specific to major cities in their respective countries.

¹ The publications participating in Global Edition include *Ad-Dustour*, Amman, Jordan; *Al-Ahram*, Cairo, Egypt; *Bichitra*, Dhaka, Bangladesh; *Development Horizons*, Nairobi, Kenya; *Earthwatch*, London, England; *Environment Folio*, Manila, Philippines; *Estrategia*, Bogotá, Colombia; *Indian Express*, New Delhi, India; *México Desconocido*, Mexico City, Mexico; *Newsline*, Karachi, Pakistan; *Newswatch*, Ikeja, Nigeria; *Pop Sahel*, Bamako, Mali; *Tempo*, Jakarta, Indonesia; *The Chronicle*, Bulawayo, Zimbabwe.

The third News-pack contained various PRB *Bulletins*: "The International Family Planning Movement," "Food and Population: Beyond 5 Billion" and "Population, Resources and the Environment." In addition, "Population Pressures in Latin America" was sent to *Estrategia* and *México Desconocido* (which also received PRB's 1991 Data Sheet in Spanish), and "Redefining Procreation: Facing the Issues" and "Africa's Expanding Population: Old Problems, New Policies" (the latter in French) were sent to *Pop Sahel*. UNFPA's report, *The World's Women 1970-1990*, was also sent to all the editors, and copies of the DHS interview transcripts with Nigerian, Colombian, Egyptian and Indian experts were sent respectively to *Al-Ahram*, *Estrategia*, *Indian Express* and *Newswatch*.

3. U.S. Information services: PRB has always had active press contacts with the U.S. media, including both outreach activities -- for example, writing articles or "op ed" pieces, etc. -- and responsive ones -- answering questions and supplying data by phone and carrying out radio and television interviews. The Cooperative Agreement supports these important activities if the information requested concerns the world or LDC population themes. Using this criteria, PRB was quoted or cited in at least 17 newspaper and magazine articles and answered 30 media information calls during this reporting period. Appendix D includes a list of media outreach activities.

4. Press seminars: On June 12, we held a press seminar on "AIDS in Africa" at the USA-funded Foreign Press Center. The presenters were David Sokal of Family Health International and Peter Way of the U.S. Bureau of the Census. The seminar was held to present background information in advance of the 7th International AIDS Conference that took place in Florence, Italy, June 16-21. After evaluating this seminar -- which 12 journalists attended -- with the A.I.D. CTO, PRB decided that this type of "backgrounder" press seminar was not the most productive use of staff time. We decided not to try to schedule regular seminars, but to hold them when particularly compelling topics arise. The Foreign Press Center can arrange for seminar rooms and advertise such seminars very quickly.

5. Press releases: We sent out three press releases during this reporting period: the first one in May on the release of PRB's *1991 World Data Sheet* was sent to the U.S.-based international media list; the second in June was sent with invitations to the "AIDS in Africa" press seminar; and the third in August went to the media on the francophone Africa mailing list along with the French version of the *Bulletin*, "Africa's Expanding Population: Old Problems, New Policies."

6. Interviews: In August, in conjunction with the IRD/Macro International DHS World Conference, the Cooperative Agreement sponsored eight radio interviews with officials from both U.S. and LDC agencies and organizations:

Olikoye Ransome-Kuti, Minister of Health, Nigeria
Edward T. Manganu, Senior Official, Botswana Ministry of Health
Hetty Sarjeant, IPPF's Caribbean Strategic Planning Advisor, Trinidad &

Tobago

Martin Vaessen, director of the DHS Project

Miguel Trias, Executive Director of PROFAMILIA, Colombia

Srihartati Pandi, Deputy Director, Indonesia National Family Planning Coordinating Board

Maher Mahran, Director, Egypt National Population Council

Duff Gillespie, Agency Director, A.I.D. Office of Population

We distributed the eight interviews, both in tape and transcript format, along with background information "packets" to a media list of 18 international media and radio organizations (see list below). In addition, PRB provided Mike Marlow, the consultant who conducted the interviews, with 20 sets for distribution to his media contacts.

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|-----|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1) | BBC Farming World | London, U.K. |
| 2) | U.N. Radio | New York, NY |
| 3) | Voice of America | Washington, DC |
| 4) | Agricultural Information Centre | Nairobi, Kenya |
| 5) | Federal Radio Corporation of Nigeria | Lagos, Nigeria |
| 6) | Zimbabwe Broadcasting Corporation | Harare, Zimbabwe |
| 7) | Pakistan Broadcasting Corporation | Islamabad, Pakistan |
| 8) | Indepth Radio News | Manila, Philippines |
| 9) | URTNA | Nairobi, Kenya |
| 10) | Radio Cairo | Cairo, Egypt |
| 11) | Egyptian Radio | Cairo, Egypt |
| 12) | Radio Botswana | Gaborone, Botswana |
| 13) | CARACOL | Bogota, Colombia |
| 14) | National Broadcasting SCE | Port of Spain, Trinidad & Tobago |
| 15) | Trinidad Broadcasting Corporation | Port of Spain, Trinidad & Tobago |
| 16) | Directorate of Radio | Jakarta, Indonesia |
| 17) | Voice of Indonesia | Jakarta, Indonesia |
| 18) | Radio France Internationale | Paris, France |

7. **Video:** The IMPACT Project and Georges Collinet Production produced a video on population growth in the Sahel in collaboration with CERPOD. However, the distribution of the video occurred under the auspices of the Cooperative Agreement. To date, 81 copies of the video, either in English or French, have been distributed, upon request, to the following countries: Guinea Bissau, REDSO/Abidjan, REDSO/Nairobi, Botswana, Togo, Madagascar, Ghana, Swaziland, Senegal, Cape Verde, Mali, Niger, Mozambique, Cameroon, Rwanda, Zaire, Chad, Gambia, Burundi, and Guinea.

8. **Film:** Twenty-five public television stations around the world have decided to hold a population week in June 1992. They will all have extensive programming on international population and family planning themes. International Health and Biomedicine (IHB) approached A.I.D. about partial funding for two films being produced under BBC

sponsorship. A.I.D. agreed to provide \$330,000, routed through the PRB Cooperative Agreement. PRB will also act as editorial consultants to the film. To date, \$100,000 of that amount has been received as an add-on from the Africa Bureau and PRB has entered into sub-agreement negotiations with IHB. The remaining funds will be transferred from R&D/POP during FY1992.

D. Presentations, exhibits, and seminars

1. Presentations: In the past six months, PRB staff made eight presentations:

May 14: Carl Haub gave a presentation to a group of Republican Senate staffers on world population trends.

May 18: Tom Merrick gave a talk on global population trends and their impact on the environment at the Environmental Defense Fund's 1991 Symposium on the Environment.

June 14: Tom Merrick gave a presentation on global population trends and the implications for development for leaders from developing countries attending the Johns Hopkins University Center for Communications Programs workshop on "Advances in Family Health Communication."

June 18: Tom Merrick made a presentation on Latin America's population trends and their implications to the Partners of the Americas meeting on "The Americas: Looking Toward the 21st Century." The audience included community leaders from the U.S. and Latin America.

July 10: Tom Merrick spoke at the Population Resource Center on global population growth. The audience included five members of Congress and 15 congressional staffers.

July 11: Tom Merrick gave a presentation on world population to 28 CEDPA trainees and other participants.

August 6: Elaine Murphy gave a presentation at the DHS World Conference on how to communicate DHS data to policymakers in LDCs.

September 6: Carol De Vita gave a presentation at the Academy for Educational Development to a group of 15 educators mostly from LDC countries (Brazil, Ecuador, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Jamaica, Mauritius, Peru, Thailand, Trinidad and Tobago and Uganda). The presentation centered on "America in the 21st Century: Demographic Change and Education Challenges" and provided information on the demographic trends that are shaping U.S. society.

2. Exhibits: During the last six months, PRB exhibited materials at three conferences: NCIH in June; the DHS World Conference in August; and the French Government's "Population and Development in Africa: A New Look at the Future" in Paris, France, in September.

3. **Seminars:** Elaine Murphy conducted two seminars during this reporting period. At the NCIH Conference in June, she lead a seminar on policy communication for the Population Council upon their request and during the DHS World Conference in August she lead a seminar on strategies for communicating research to policy-makers.

E. AD HOC Requests

PRB responded to 12 ad hoc requests during the last six months.

NUMBER	REQUESTED BY	WHAT	WHEN
1-15	Cynthia Calla A.I.D./R&D/POP/FPSD	Update of 3 Norplant slides.	5-24-91
1-16	Scott Radloff R&D/POP/P&E	Five slides to update A.I.D./R&D/POP's pop. division's slide presentation to include evaluation component.	7-8-91
1-17	Ann Way R&D/POP/RE	Slides for presentation to OPTIONS II Fellows.	7-17-91
1-18	Patricia Young U.S. National Committee on World Food Day	Letter in Spanish addressed to Latin American individuals inviting them to participate in World Food Day tele-conference.	7-18-91
1-19	Krista Stewart R&D/POP/P&E	One pocket folder, reproduction of 2 reports including special covers to be distributed at conference in Paris sponsored by the French government on Africa's rapid population growth.	8-8-91
1-20	Jim Shelton R&D/POP/RE	Set of slides, general and Turkey-specific for presentation.	8-28-91
1-21	Ellen Starbird R&D/POP/P&E	Slide show for presentation to HPN officers conference in Miami.	9-3-91
1-22	Ruth Brown R&D/POP/P&E	Reproduction of 23 slides for Jim Shelton's Turkey presentation.	8-30-91
1-23	Ruth Brown R&D/POP/P&E	Two copies of slides for an evaluation presentation.	8-30-91
1-24	Ellen Starbird R&D/POP/P&E	Slide show on Asia BIG countries, characteristics of BIG countries, funding.	8-30-91
1-25	Ruth Brown R&D/POP/P&E	Reproduction of a slide on contraceptive method mix estimates in LDCs.	9-24-91

F. International visitors

During this reporting period, PRB received 21 international visitors. PRB also arranged extensive itineraries for several of these visitors to other organizations in the area.

May 1: Tom Merrick, Elaine Murphy, and Carl Haub met with six visiting Pakistani Census officials to talk about demographic and survey issues as well as data dissemination.

May 7: Elaine Murphy and Nancy Yinger met with Madam Irene DeJean, Deputy Director for Family Planning, of the Ministry of Social Condition and Women, in Niger. Possibilities of future collaboration between her organization and PRB were discussed as were PRB's materials and Mdm. DeJean's work in her division.

May 8: PRB was asked by A.I.D.'s Office of Population to arrange several visits in the area for the Minister of Health of Madagascar. Meetings with some organizations were arranged, but unfortunately, due to changes in the Minister's plans, the visit was postponed.

June 5: Tom Merrick met with Colette Delhot, former OPTIONS fellow and now in charge of communications and outreach activities for the Ministry of Health in the Congo, about the design of programs, materials for dissemination of research findings and information about health and family planning to policy audiences.

June 7: Tom Merrick met with Rajamani Rowley and Andree Koval of Population Concern, a London-based population/family planning information and education group, about design and distribution of materials on these questions to leadership groups in the U.K. and developing countries where Population Concern works.

June 18-28: Upon the request of The Futures Group's OPTIONS II Project, PRB arranged an itinerary for three Ecuadoran visitors: Dra. Betty Proaño, Executive Director of CEPAR, Nelson Oviedo, Assistant to the Director, and M^{ra} Elena Yepes, Chair of the Board. The visitors traveled to the U.S. to receive the United Nations Population Award and took the opportunity to meet with relevant population organizations to exchange ideas and the possibility of working together in the future. Organizations visited were: the Rockefeller Foundation, the Population Council and the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York; PRB, PAHO, PCS, PCC, Bureau of the Census, A.I.D., the Population Institute and the International Center for Research on Women in Washington, D.C.

August 1: Nancy Yinger escorted Mssr. Mamadou Dicko of CERPOD to a meeting with John Coury at A.I.D.'s Africa Bureau.

August 8-13: Upon request from the USAID Mission of Botswana, PRB arranged meetings for three visitors from the Botswanan Ministry of Health who were in Washington, D.C. to attend the DHS World Conference. The visitors, Ms. Winnie G. Manyeneng, Mr. P. Khulumani, and Mr. L. Lesetedi, met with the following organizations in the Washington, D.C. area: PRB, SOMARC at the Futures Group, PCC, JHPIEGO, PSI, CEDPA, U.S. Bureau of the Census, and A.I.D.

August 8-13: Upon request from the USAID Mission in Barbados, PRB arranged several meetings for four visitors from the Caribbean region who were in Washington,

D.C. to attend the DHS World Conference. The visitors, Mr. Cornelius Lubin, National Population Policy Coordinator from St. Lucia, Ms. Kathleen Israel, National Population Policy Coordinator from St. Vincent, Mr. Desmond John, National Population Policy Coordinator from Grenada, and Ms. Barbara Boland, ECLAC/CELADE Demography Unit from Trinidad and Tobago met with representatives of the following organizations: PRB, The Futures Group, PCC, PCS, U.S. Bureau of the Census, A.I.D. LAC Bureau and A.I.D. R&D/POP/P&E

G. Internship program

There has been an internship as part of the Cooperative Agreement since 1987. Interviews to select the 1991-1992 International Intern were conducted during April. PRB selected Sasha Loffredo, a MRP (Masters of Regional Planning) candidate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Ms. Loffredo joined PRB on June 3rd and will work with International Programs for one year.

Ruth Brown, the 1990-91 Intern, has stayed on for a second year as PRB's intern at A.I.D. in the Office of Population.

H. Outreach to CAs and other development groups

Under the Cooperative Agreement, PRB has been active in responding to international population-information requests from other CAs and development groups. The Cooperative Agreement helps by providing the staff time to continue offering this invaluable service to the population/environment/development/communications communities. These requests range from relatively brief telephone conversations to more extensive information-gathering efforts:

1. PRB shared its mailing list with the Johns Hopkins University, Center for Communication Programs and shared its press list with IRD/Macro International.
2. For the DHS World Conference, PRB assisted IRD/Macro International by meeting prior to the conference to "brainstorm" on media coverage, staffing the press room during the three-day conference, and writing an article titled "Tallying the Family of Man" which was included in the press kits.
3. Nancy Yinger met with Mary Beth Moore of PATH, Susan Toole of CARE and Beth Robinson of FHI on different occasions to discuss policy communications.

4. PRB updated existing entries and added several new PRB materials in the Development Associates's "Family Planning Training Materials Database."
5. Elaine Murphy spoke with Deirdre Wolfe of the Alan Guttmacher Institute about policy makers and dissemination strategies.

III. FINANCIAL STATUS

A. Budget: Appendix E presents the approved budget for FY91 under the Cooperative Agreement. The first two columns reflect the approved budget for the Cooperative Agreement and expenditures previous to September 1991. The other columns are monthly expenditures by line item, a totals column, and a balance column.

B. Staff time: Appendix F shows the amount of staff time, in hours, spent for each of the activities performed under the Cooperative Agreement, as well as a summary of staff time spent by each staff member during FY91.

C. Add-ons and purchase orders: The Cooperative Agreement has a generous ceiling for add-ons to enable regional bureaus and missions to fund the direct costs of region- or country-specific materials. In general, PRB will be able to cover the staff time to write, edit and produce such materials. For missions or bureaus who do add funds to the Cooperative Agreement, the materials produced will be very cost-effective: staff time, fringe and overhead are often the most expensive parts of developing a material. To date, two add-ons have been received: 1) funds from the LAC Bureau for an English version of the LAC booklet on contraceptive trends, and 2) funds from the Africa Bureau to partially fund the two films to be produced by IHB. One purchase order was received from the Africa Bureau to reprint the English version of *Africa Population Images*.

IV. WORKPLAN FOR NEXT SIX MONTHS

A detailed workplan for Year Two is available in a separate document. It includes new activities as well as some that were initiated, but not completed, during Year One. Following is a list of the Year-One activities that will be carried over into Year Two:

- ◆ DHS Chartbooks: Because of extensive revisions to the original drafts, the Africa and Latin America Chartbooks, originally scheduled to be completed by August 1991, will now be finished early in Year Two. The Africa Chartbook, in French and English, will be ready for distribution by mid-December 1991, and the Latin America Chartbook by the end of January 1992.

- ◆ **"Successful Family Planning Programs" Packet:** The folder and initial set of leaflets for the packet on successful family planning programs were scheduled to be done in the fourth quarter of Year One. While research is underway, the overall effort has been delayed because of the need to revise the above mentioned Chartbooks. The Second-Year Workplan proposes a realistic timeframe of mid-February for the first set of leaflets.
- ◆ **Revised Family Planning Saves Lives:** Due to the scope of the revisions needed, the original schedule to produce all three language versions of FPSL during the first year proved unrealistic; by the end of this reporting period, we have completed the revised text and graphics and a designer is working on the production. We plan to have all three language versions completed by the end of November 1991.

During Year Two, PRB will also produce a chartbook on adolescent fertility in Africa based on DHS data. We will also expand the media component of the Cooperative Agreement, including work with additional LDC press services. We expect that the number of ad hoc requests, visitors, presentations and requests for materials will be about the same in Year Two as it was in Year One. We will also continue to produce and translate the *World Population Data Sheet* (into French for 1992), and manage the internship program.

V. CONCLUSION

Except for the materials mentioned above, the activities carried out during this reporting period were on schedule according to the revised timetable developed for the last semi-annual report. During Year One, we exceeded the deliverables in several categories: presentations, exhibits, visitors, interviews and data sheet translations. In summary, the expanded Cooperative Agreement is off to a good start. During Year One, PRB:

- developed and distributed a new brochure and international publications order form as well as developed a systematic approach to promotion;
- computerized the tracking and inventory systems;
- created a distribution list of key policy organizations in each of the approximately 80 countries where A.I.D. works;
- distributed over 42,000 booklets and other materials;
- held two press seminars, prepared seven press releases, eight demographic articles and a *Journalists' Resource Manual* and conducted 12 radio interviews;
- produced the *1990 World Population Data Sheet* in French and the *1991 World Population Data Sheet* in English and Spanish;

- reprinted, revised, and/or translated four booklets, including a major revision of the successful 1986 *Family Planning Saves Lives*;
- made 16 presentations to conferences and meetings, and exhibited PRB materials eight times;
- hosted and/or organized schedules for 30 international visitors;
- prepared two booklet manuscripts; and
- carried out 25 ad hoc requests.

APPENDIX A

RESPONSE ANALYSIS OF ORDER FORM QUESTIONNAIRE

QUESTIONNAIRE SAMPLE

RESPONSE TO QUERY ON IMPACT SERVICES ORDER FORM

LDCs

Intended use of materials _____ Number of responses

Training	35
Library	28
Conference	8
Media	4
Other -- Personal	6
Teaching	2
Research	3
Program Development	1
IEC	1
Seminars	1

U.S.

Intended use of materials _____ Number of responses

Training	0
Library	2
Conference	0
Media	1
Other --- Distribution	1

SEND MY ORDER TO:

Name _____

Organization _____

Address _____

City/State/Postal Code/Country _____

Phone _____

Intended use of materials (mark one):

Training Conference Media

Library Other: _____

**APPENDIX B
BULK-ORDER QUESTIONNAIRE**

Dear colleague:

Thank you for ordering _____. Distribution of these materials is supported by the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) and we need to track the uses of orders of 15 or more copies. Therefore, we would appreciate it if you could help us by taking a moment to complete and return this questionnaire:

1. Where will these materials be distributed? Please write in the number of copies distributed to each of these:

No. of copies

- ____ U.S.-based office of organization
____ LDC-based offices
____ Other distribution (e.g. mailing lists) (Please specify): _____

2. How will they be used? Check all answers that apply.

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Staff education |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | External briefings/presentations |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Media outreach |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | U.S.-based workshops for LDC trainees |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Overseas workshops |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Library/resource material |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Other (please specify): _____ |

3. How did you hear about these materials?

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | PRB publications order form |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Other PRB promotional mailings |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | From colleagues in the field |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Direct inquiry to PRB |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Other (please specify): _____ |

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APPENDIX C
DISTRIBUTION REPORTS

IMPACT Distribution System

BOOKNUM	TITLE
I89WPDSSP	1989 SPANISH WORLD POPULATION DATA SHEET
I90WPDSENG	1990 ENGLISH WORLD POPULATION DATA SHEET
I90WPDSENG	1990 FRENCH WORLD POPULATION DATA SHEET
I91WPDSENG	1991 WORLD POPULATION DATA SHEET ENGLISH
I91WPDSSP	1991 WORLD POPULATION DATA SHEET SPANISH
IAFPBKLTF	AFRICAN POPULATION IMAGES BOOKLET FRENCH
IAFPIE	AFRICAN POPULATION IMAGES ENGLISH POSTER
IAFPIEBKLT	AFRICAN POPULATION IMAGES ENGLISH BKLT.
IAFPIPOSTF	AFRICAN POPULATION IMAGES POSTER FRENCH
IBFENG	BREASTFEEDING ENGLISH
IBFFR	BREASTFEEDING FRENCH
IBFSP	BREASTFEEDING SPANISH
IBUL44.3FR	AFRICA'S EXPANDING POPULATION: FRENCH
ICERPODVID	CERPOD VIDEO: THE RACE AGAINST TIME
ICHOGORIA	MAKING COMMUNITY DISTRIBUTION WORK
IDHSBOLIVI	DHS BOLIVIA
IDHSBRAZIL	DHS BRAZIL
IDHSECUADO	DHS ECUADOR
IDHSEGYPT	DHS EGYPT
IDHSGHANA	DHS GHANA
IDHSGUAT	DHS GUATEMALA
IDHSINDO	DHS INDONESIA
IDHSINTER	DHS CONFERENCE INTERVIEWS
IDHSKENYA	DHS KENYA
IDHSLIBERI	DHS LIBERIA
IDHSMALI	DHS MALI
IDHSMEXICO	DHS MEXICO
IDHSMOROCC	DHS MOROCCO
IDHSPERU	DHS PERU
IDHSSENEGA	DHS SENEGAL
IDHSTOGO	DHS TOGO
IDHSTUNISI	DHS TUNISIA
IDHSUGANDA	DHS UGANDA
IDHSZIMBAB	DHS ZIMBABWE
IFPENG	CERPOD: FAMILY PLANNING ENGLISH
IFPFR	CERPOD: FAMILY PLANNING FRENCH
IFPPS	FAMILY PLANNING PRIVATE SECTOR (KENYA)
IFPSLBKLTTF	FP SAVES LIVES BOOKLET FRENCH
IFPSLBKLTPT	FP SAVES LIVES BOOKLET PORTUGUESE
IFPSLBKLTST	FP SAVES LIVES BOOKLET SPANISH
IFPSLENGXE	FP SAVES LIVES ENGLISH XEROX
IFPSLPOSTA	FAMILY PLANNING SAVES LIVES POSTER ARABIC
IFPSLPOSTF	FAMILY PLANNING SAVES LIVES POSTER FRENCH
IFPSLPOSTPT	FP SAVES LIVES POSTER PORTUGUESE
IFPSLPOSTST	FP SAVES LIVES POSTER SPANISH
IGHCHBEAR	GHANA: SOME IMPLICATIONS OF EARLY CHILDBEARING
IGHMCH	GHANA: MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH
IGHPOPDEV	GHANA: POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT
IGHPOPENV	GHANA: POPULATION AND ENVIRONMENT
IGHPOPPOL	GHANA: 20 YEARS OF POPULATION POLICY
IGHURBAN	GHANA: URBANIZATION

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BOOKNUM	TITLE
IGHWOMAN	GHANA: THE GHANAIAN WOMAN
IGROWTHENG	CERPOD: RAPID POPULATION GROWTH ENGLISH
IGROWTHFR	CERPOD: RAPID POPULATION GROWTH FRENCH
IKUBAT	KUBATSIRANA
ILACENVENG	LACPARL: POPULATION AND ENVIRONMENT ENGLISH
ILACENVSP	LACPARL: POPULATION AND ENVIRONMENT SPANISH
ILACFPENG	LACPARL: FAMILY PLANNING/MCH ENGLISH
ILACFPSP	LACPARL: FAMILY PLANNING/MCH SPANISH
ILACPOLENG	LACPARL: POPULATION POLICY ENGLISH
ILACPOLSP	LACPARL: POPULATION POLICY SPANISH
ILACPORT	LACPARL PORTFOLIO
ILACPOST	LACPARL POSTER
ILACSTCHEN	LACPARL: STREET CHILDREN ENGLISH
ILACSTCHSP	LACPARL: STREET CHILDREN
ILACWOMENG	LACPARL: WOMEN IN LATIN AMERICA ENGLISH
ILACWOMSP	LACPARL: WOMEN IN LATIN AMERICA SPANISH
IN'DJAMENG	CERPOD: N'DJAMENA PLAN OF ACTION ENGLISH
IN'DJAMFR	CERPOD: N'DJAMENA PLAN OF ACTION
INFPENG	NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING ENGLISH
INFPFR	NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING FRENCH
INFPSP	NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING SPANISH
IPOPASSIST	U.S. POPULATION ASSISTANCE: A CONTINUED PRIORI
IPOPHBKARA	POPULATION HANDBOOK ARABIC
IPOPHBKSP	POPULATION HANDBOOK SPANISH
I PROFAMENG	PROFAMILIA ENGLISH
I PROFAMSP	PROFAMILIA SPANISH
IREACHING	REACHING OUT TO POLICY-MAKERS
ITATA	TATA STEEL FAMILY WELFARE STORY
ITB2.1AFEN	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY: OVERVIEW AFRICAN ENGLISH
ITB2.1ARAB	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY: OVERVIEW ARABIC
ITB2.1ASIA	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY: OVERVIEW ASIAN ENGLISH
ITB2.1FR	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY: OVERVIEW FRENCH
ITB2.1SP	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY: OVERVIEW SPANISH
ITB2.2AFEN	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY: R&R AFRICAN ENGLISH
ITB2.2ARAB	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY: R&R ARABIC
ITB2.2ASIA	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY: R&R ASIAN
ITB2.2FR	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY: R&R FRENCH
ITB2.2SP	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY: R&R SPANISH
ITB2POSTAF	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY POSTER AFRICAN ENGLISH
ITB2POSTAR	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY POSTER ARABIC
ITB2POSTAS	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY POSTER ASIAN ENGLISH
ITB2POSTFR	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY POSTER FRENCH
ITB2POSTSP	CONTRACEPTIVE SAFETY POSTER SPANISH
ITB4ENVFO	SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT, ENVIRONMENT, FOLIO
ITB4ESTRAT	SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT, ESTRATEGIA
ITB4MEXICO	SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT, MEXICO DESCONOCIDO
ITB4NEWAFR	SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT, NEW AFRICAN
ITB4POPSAH	SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT, POP SAHEL
IUSER	USER'S GUIDE TO THE OFFICE OF POPULATION
IZRHSENG	ZIMBABWE REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH SURVEY ENGLISH
IZRHSEFR	ZIMBABWE REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH SURVEY FRENCH

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N21STENV	AMERICA IN THE 21ST CENTURY: ENVIRONMENTAL CON
N21STGLOB	AMERICA IN THE 21ST CENTURY: A GLOBAL PERSPECT
N21STGOV	AMERICA IN THE 21ST CENTURY: GOVERNANCE AND PO
N21STHUMR	AMERICA IN THE 21ST CENTURY: HUMAN RESOURCE DE
N21STINFRA	AMERICA IN THE 21ST CENTURY: INFRASTRUCTURE NE
N21STOVER	AMERICA IN THE 21ST CENTURY: DEMOGRAPHIC OVERV
N21STSOC	AMERICA IN THE 21ST CENTURY: SOCIAL AND ECONOM
N88USDS	1988 U.S. POPULATION DATA SHEET
N89WPDSNG	1989 WORLD POPULATION DATA SHEET ENGLISH
N90WYDSNG	1990 ENGLISH WORLD'S YOUTH DATA SHEET
N90WYDSFR	1990 FRENCH WORLD'S YOUTH DATA SHEET
N90WYDSSP	1990 SPANISH WORLD'S YOUTH DATA SHEET
N91PT	POPULATION TODAY 1991
NBUL36.4	INDIA'S POPULATION: SECOND AND GROWING
NBUL37.2	U.S. POPULATION WHERE WE ARE; WHERE WE'RE GOIN
NBUL37.3	SOVIET UNION: POPULATION TRENDS AND DILEMMAS
NBUL39.1	PLANET EARTH 1984-2034: A DEMOGRAPHIC VISION
NBUL39.2	ISRAEL'S POPULATION: THE CHALLENGE OF PLURALIS
NBUL39.3	THE BUSINESS OF DEMOGRAPHICS
NBUL39.4	DELAYED CHILDBEARING IN THE U.S.: FACTS AND FI
NBUL39.5	UNDERSTANDING U.S. FERTILITY: FINDING FROM THE
NBUL40.2	ADOLESCENT FERTILITY: WORLDWIDE CONCERNS
NBUL40.3	POVERTY IN AMERICA: TRENDS AND NEW PATTERNS
NBUL40.4	ASIAN AMERICANS: GROWTH, CHANGE, AND DIVERSITY
NBUL41.1	DEMOGRAPHICS AND HOUSING IN AMERICA
NBUL41.2	WORLD POPULATION IN TRANSITION
NBUL41.3	POPULATION PRESSURES IN LATIN AMERICA
NBUL41.4	POVERTY IN AMERICA: TRENDS AND NEW PATTERNS
NBUL42.1	EUROPE'S SECOND DEMOGRAPHIC TRANSITION
NBUL42.2	POPULATION, RESOURCES, ENVIRONMENT
NBUL42.3	REDEFINING PROCREATION: FACING THE ISSUES
NBUL42.4	UNDERSTANDING POPULATION PROJECTIONS
NBUL43.1	DEMOGRAPHICS: PEOPLE AND MARKETS
NBUL43.2	FOOD AND POPULATION
NBUL43.3	AMERICA'S ELDERLY
NBUL43.4	THE DEMOGRAPHY OF ISLAMIC NATIONS
NBUL44.1	TWO HUNDRED YEARS AND COUNTING: THE 1990 CENSU
NBUL44.2	THE GRAYING OF JAPAN
NBUL44.3	AFRICA'S EXPANDING POPULATION: OLD PROBLEMS
NBUL44.4	AMERICAN EDUCATION: THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE
NBUL45.1	AMERICA'S CHILDREN: MIXED PROSPECTS
NBUL45.2	METROPOLITAN AMERICA: BEYOND THE TRANSITION
NBUL45.3	INTERNATIONAL FAMILY PLANNING
NCONNECT	CONNECTIONS KIT
NENVIRONDS	ENVIRONMENT DATA SHEET
NHUMANNEED	HUMAN NEEDS AND NATURE'S BALANCE
NINTER14.1	INTERCHANGE: FOOD CRISIS IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA
NINTER14.4	INTERCHANGE: A GUIDE TO CLASSROOM SOFTWARE
NINTER15.2	INTERCHANGE: A POTPOURRI OF POPULATION PUZZLES
NINTER15.4	INTERCHANGE: NATURE'S CHECKS ON POPULATION GRO
NINTER16.4	INTERCHANGE: WHERE IS THE METROPOLITAN U.S.?

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BOOKNUM	TITLE
NINTER17.1	INTERCHANGE: DEMOGRAPHIC ILLITERACY
NINTER17.4	INTERCHANGE: WHAT IS OVERPOPULATION?
NMODELUN	POPULATION IN PERSPECTIVE: MODEL UN
NPOLICYMAF	POPULATION POLICY: (FRENCH) MANUAL FOR POLICYM
NPOLICYMAN	POPULATION POLICY: A MANUAL FOR POLICYMAKERS
NPOPHBKENG	POPULATION HANDBOOK INTL. ENGLISH
NPOPHBKFR	POPULATION HANDBOOK FRENCH
NPOPPERSPE	POPULATION IN PERSPECTIVE: REGIONAL VIEWS
NREDIST	REDISTRICTING IN THE 1990'S: A GUIDE FOR MINOR
NTEENPAR	TEENAGE PARENTS: A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE
NTRENDS12	JUGGLING JOBS AND BABIES: AMERICA'S CHILD CARE
NTRENDS13	AMERICA'S WELFARE POPULATION: WHO GETS WHAT?
NTRENDS14	ELECTION DEMOGRAPHICS
NTRENDS15	THE RISE OF POVERTY IN RURAL AMERICA
NTRENDS16	LOSING COUNT: THE FEDERAL STATISTICAL SYSTEM
NTRENDS17	U.S. HISPANICS: CHALLENGING ISSUES FOR THE 199
NTRENDS18	INFANT MORTALITY: AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY
NTRENDS19	ASIAN AMERICANS: AMERICAS FASTEST GROWING MINO
NWOMEN	WOMEN IN THE WORLD:1975-1985 AND BEYOND
NWP:FACTS	WORLD POPULATION: FACTS IN FOCUS
NWP:FUND	WORLD POPULATION: FUNDAMENTALS OF GROWTH
NWP:TOWARD	WORLD POPULATION: TOWARD THE NEXT CENTURY
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REGION AFRICA

	BOYS	BURKI	SURUN	CAPE	CHAD	CONGO	COTE	DJIBO	ETHIO	GAMB	GHANA	GUINE	KENYA	LESOT	NADAG	NALAH	NALI	HAORI	HOZAN	NIGER	NIGERI	PHAND	SOULK	SENEG	SIERR	SOUTH	SUDAN	SWAZI	TANZA	TOGO	TUNIS	UGAND	ZAIRE	ZAMB	ZIMBA	TOTAL		
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ITB4ESTRAT											1																									1		
ITB4EMAFR	2					3		1			12		3							1		33				1								1		57		
ITB4PPPSAN						6		1			4		1		1						1															14		
IZRNSENG																					1															2		
M21STERN													1																						1	2		
M21STGLOB																																				3		
M21STGOV																																				2		
M21STHHR																																				2		
M21STINFRA																																					3	
M21STOVER																																					1	
M21STSOC																																					2	
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NCONNECT											1																										83	
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NHUNANNEED				1					2																												80	
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REGION LAC

ARGEN BARBA BOLIV BRAZI CHILE COLON COSTA ECUAD EL SA GRENA GUATE HAITI HONDU JAMAIC MEXIC PARAG PERU ST. V TRINZ URUGU

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HBUL40.3	1																				1
HBUL41.2	1																				1
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HBUL42.2										1			3	1		2					11
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HBUL42.4	1																				7
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HBUL45.3	1																				1
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HINTER14.1													3								7
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HREDIST					1															1	1
HTEEMPAR	1									1			3							1	2
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HTRENDS14	1																				7
HTRENDS17	1																				1
HTRENDS18	1																				1
HJWREN	1																				1
HMP:FACTS	1									1			3								1
HMP:FUND	2									1			3				1	1	1		1
HMP:TOWARD	1									1			3				1	1	1		5
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	Nacl	8	2	2	7			3		3	22	3	40	6		8	10	11			5

REGION ANE

	BANGL	EGYPT	INDIA	JAPAN	HALAY	MAROC	NEPAL	NEW C	ORAN	PAKIS	PHILI	PRC	SRI L	TURKE	YEMEN	TOTAL
H21ST50C			2													2
H90MY0SENG	110	1	6	16		10			5						6	154
H0UL36.4			1	1					1							3
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HCONNECT		1														1
HNEWVINGHOS	112	1	6	16		9			0							152
HUNANNEED		1	1	1		1					1					5
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HINTER17.4		1	1	1		1										4
HNOGELUN						1					1					3
HPOLICYNAM	53		11	1	2	6			3	10					12	98
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HPOPHIZSPE		1														1
HREDIST		1														1
HTEEMPAR		2	1						2							5
HTRENDS13		1														1
HTRENDS15		1														1
HTRENDS18	1	1														2
HTRENDS19			1													1
HJONEN		2		1												3
HMP:FACTS		2		1		1					1					5

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REGION ANE

		BANGL	EGYPT	INDIA	JAPAN	KALAY	MAROC	NEPAL	NEW C	ONAN	PAKIS	PHILI	PAC	SRI L	TURKE	YENEN	TOTAL
MAP:FUND		3	1	7		1		3			6		1				22
MAP:TOWARD			2	1				1					1				5
ANE	Int'l	1202	29	95	3	55	12	44			67	1	1	55	1	80	1725
	Natl	54	85	2	59		82	28	1	73	18	13	2	3	38		442

REGION EUROPE

	AUSTR	BELGI	CZECH	FRANC	NETHE	SPAIN	SWITZ	TURKE	UNITE	TOTAL
I89MPOSSP							1			1
I90MPOSENG				10				2	1	21
I90MPOSF8	10									10
IAFPXKLT8			201				6			207
IAPPIE							31	1	1	33
IAPPIBKLT			200				31	1	6	238
IAPPIPOST8			1				5			6
IDFENG							1			1
IDFFR			3							3
IDUL44.3FR			60				1			61
ICHOGORIA			1							1
IFPSLKLT8			7							7
IGNPOPOEV			1							1
IKUBAT			1							1
INFPENG							1			1
IPOPASSIST								1	2	3
IPOFANEN6			1						2	3
IREACHING			21						5	26
IT02.1AFEN									5	5
IT02.1ASTA							20			20
IT02.1FR			1				20			21
IT02.1SP							20			20
IT02.2AFEN									5	5
IT02.2ASTA							20	1		21
IT02.2FR			1							1
IT02.2SP							20			20
IT02POSTAF			1							1
IT02POSTAS							20	1		21
IT02POSTFR							20			20
IT02POSTSP							20			20
IT04ENVF0								1		1
IUSER			20							20
I90MTOSENG								1		1
IBUL42.1									1	1
IBUL43.4									1	1
IBUL44.3			40				1			41
IBUL45.1								1		1
IBUL45.2								1		1
IBENVIRORUS								3		3
IPOLICYRAF			60							60
IPOLICYRAN			40				1	1	2	44
IPOPNDEENG						6				6
IPOPN8KFR	6									6
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Inc1	6		100	6		2	7	4		165

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REGION U.S.A.

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ILACPOST												4														4
ILACSTCHN					2							2	1													5
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ILACMNENG					1							1	1								2				2	7
ILACMNSP					1							2													2	3
IN'DJANENG					7																					7
IN'DJANFR					5																					6
INFPENG					1								1								3					5
INFPSP												50														50
IPOLICYMAN																				200					22	222
IPOPASSTST					13															3		1			1	10
IPOPHDKARA					2																					2
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REGION U.S.A.

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AFRICA

BOTSWANA

International Pubs	82	Costs	243.14
PRB Pubs	27	Costs	96.8
Subtotals	109		339.94

BURKINA FASO

International Pubs	20	Costs	56.80
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	20		56.80

BURUNDI

International Pubs	15	Costs	127.82
PRB Pubs	1	Costs	4.0
Subtotals	16		131.82

CAMEROON

International Pubs	101	Costs	368.73
PRB Pubs	15	Costs	56.3
Subtotals	116		425.03

CAPE VERDE

International Pubs	1	Costs	30.00
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	1		30.00

CHAD

International Pubs	25	Costs	112.19
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	25		112.19

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AFRICA

CONGO

International Pubs	85	Costs	214.17
PRB Pubs	40	Costs	140.4
Subtotals	125		354.57

COTE D'IVOIRE

International Pubs	60	Costs	257.83
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	60		257.83

DJIBOUTI

International Pubs	4	Costs	11.00
PRB Pubs	8	Costs	31.3
Subtotals	12		42.30

ETHIOPIA

International Pubs	89	Costs	279.03
PRB Pubs	74	Costs	248.3
Subtotals	163		527.33

GAMBIA

International Pubs	25	Costs	100.50
PRB Pubs	4	Costs	16.0
Subtotals	29		116.50

GHANA

International Pubs	734	Costs	2045.53
PRB Pubs	169	Costs	634.2
Subtotals	903		2679.73

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AFRICA

GUINEA-BISSAU

International Pubs	9	Costs	108.14
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	9		108.14

KENYA

International Pubs	469	Costs	1878.74
PRB Pubs	66	Costs	250.1
Subtotals	535		2128.84

LESOTHO

International Pubs	24	Costs	74.94
PRB Pubs	4	Costs	16.0
Subtotals	28		90.94

MADAGASCAR

International Pubs	108	Costs	389.82
PRB Pubs	5	Costs	16.5
Subtotals	113		406.32

MALAWI

International Pubs	67	Costs	212.46
PRB Pubs	12	Costs	48.0
Subtotals	79		260.46

MALI

International Pubs	87	Costs	932.33
PRB Pubs	8	Costs	32.0
Subtotals	95		964.33

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AFRICA

MAURITIUS

International Pubs	17	Costs	49.86
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	17		49.86

MOZAMBIQUE

International Pubs	14	Costs	71.01
PRB Pubs	1	Costs	4.0
Subtotals	15		75.01

NIGER

International Pubs	85	Costs	321.02
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	85		321.02

NIGERIA

International Pubs	1032	Costs	2935.62
PRB Pubs	637	Costs	2273.5
Subtotals	1669		5209.12

RWANDA

International Pubs	118	Costs	420.59
PRB Pubs	15	Costs	48.8
Subtotals	133		469.39

International Pubs	610	Costs	2440.00
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	610		2440.00

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AFRICA

SENEGAL

International Pubs	23	Costs	260.87
PRB Pubs	5	Costs	16.5
Subtotals	28		277.37

SIERRA LEONE

International Pubs	97	Costs	300.12
PRB Pubs	31	Costs	119.1
Subtotals	128		419.22

SOUTH AFRICA

International Pubs	112	Costs	348.51
PRB Pubs	24	Costs	94.2
Subtotals	136		442.71

SUDAN

International Pubs	58	Costs	173.85
PRB Pubs	10	Costs	40.0
Subtotals	68		213.85

SWAZILAND

International Pubs	61	Costs	241.46
PRB Pubs	2	Costs	8.0
Subtotals	63		249.46

TANZANIA

International Pubs	95	Costs	306.19
PRB Pubs	15	Costs	60.0
Subtotals	110		366.19

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AFRICA

TOGO

International Pubs	193	Costs	676.95
PRB Pubs	1	Costs	4.0
Subtotals	194		680.95

TUNISIA

International Pubs	2	Costs	4.50
PRB Pubs	1	Costs	4.0
Subtotals	3		8.50

UGANDA

International Pubs	90	Costs	294.31
PRB Pubs	19	Costs	74.0
Subtotals	109		368.31

ZAIRE

International Pubs	331	Costs	1192.42
PRB Pubs	1	Costs	4.0
Subtotals	332		1196.42

ZAMBIA

International Pubs	88	Costs	267.17
PRB Pubs	37	Costs	144.5
Subtotals	125		411.67

ZIMBABWE

International Pubs	478	Costs	1675.75
PRB Pubs	39	Costs	139.9
Subtotals	517		1815.65

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AFRICA

AFRICA	International Pubs	5509	Costs	19423.37
	PRB Pubs	1271	Costs	4624.40
	Subtotals	6780		24047.77

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Total Regions	1			
Total International Pubs	5509	Costs	19423.37	
Non International Pubs	1271	Costs	4624.40	
Total Pubs	6780	Costs	24047.77	

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LAC

ARGENTINA

International Pubs	2	Costs	4.50
PRB Pubs	38	Costs	145.8
Subtotals	40		150.30

BARBADOS

International Pubs	28	Costs	59.40
PRB Pubs	8	Costs	29.2
Subtotals	36		88.60

BOLIVIA

International Pubs	9	Costs	18.25
PRB Pubs	2	Costs	8.0
Subtotals	11		26.25

BRASIL

International Pubs	15	Costs	37.10
PRB Pubs	2	Costs	8.0
Subtotals	17		45.10

CHILE

International Pubs	19	Costs	42.75
PRB Pubs	7	Costs	29.0
Subtotals	26		71.75

COLOMBIA

International Pubs	4	Costs	10.40
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	4		10.40

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COSTA RICA

International Pubs	6	Costs	13.25
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	6		13.25

ECUADOR

International Pubs	7	Costs	15.25
PRB Pubs	3	Costs	10.2
Subtotals	10		25.45

EL SALVADOR

International Pubs	50	Costs	112.50
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	50		112.50

GRENADA

International Pubs	0	Costs	0.00
PRB Pubs	3	Costs	12.0
Subtotals	3		12.00

GUATEMALA

International Pubs	87	Costs	200.75
PRB Pubs	22	Costs	71.7
Subtotals	109		272.45

HAITI

International Pubs	4	Costs	7.70
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	4		7.70

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LAC

HONDURAS

International Pubs	2	Costs	4.50
PRB Pubs	3	Costs	10.2
Subtotals	5		14.70

JAMAICA

International Pubs	13	Costs	30.50
PRB Pubs	40	Costs	158.6
Subtotals	53		189.10

MEXICO

International Pubs	7	Costs	15.50
PRB Pubs	6	Costs	18.0
Subtotals	13		33.50

PARAGUAY

International Pubs	2	Costs	4.00
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	2		4.00

PERU

International Pubs	33	Costs	76.60
PRB Pubs	8	Costs	32.0
Subtotals	41		108.60

ST. VINCENT

International Pubs	0	Costs	0.00
PRB Pubs	18	Costs	58.8
Subtotals	18		58.80

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LAC

TRINIDAD&TOBAGO

International Pubs	0	Costs	0.00
PRB Pubs	11	Costs	53.6
Subtotals	11		53.60

URUGUAY

International Pubs	2	Costs	4.50
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	2		4.50

LAC

International Pubs	290	Costs	657.45
PRB Pubs	171	Costs	645.10
Subtotals	461		1302.55

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Total Regions	1		
Total International Pubs	290	Costs	657.45
Non International Pubs	171	Costs	645.10
Total Pubs	461	Costs	1302.55

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ANE

BANGLADESH

International Pubs	1282	Costs	2885.85
PRB Pubs	519	Costs	1650.2
Subtotals	1801		4536.05

EGYPT

International Pubs	29	Costs	62.75
PRB Pubs	54	Costs	198.8
Subtotals	83		261.55

INDIA

International Pubs	95	Costs	229.86
PRB Pubs	85	Costs	300.6
Subtotals	180		530.46

JAPAN

International Pubs	3	Costs	6.20
PRB Pubs	2	Costs	7.3
Subtotals	5		13.50

MALAYSIA

International Pubs	55	Costs	132.78
PRB Pubs	60	Costs	160.3
Subtotals	115		293.08

MAROC

International Pubs	12	Costs	30.18
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	12		30.18

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ANE

NEPAL

International Pubs	44	Costs	102.43
PRB Pubs	82	Costs	279.8
Subtotals	126		382.23

NEW CALEDONIA

International Pubs	0	Costs	0.00
PRB Pubs	20	Costs	80.0
Subtotals	20		80.00

OMAN

International Pubs	0	Costs	0.00
PRB Pubs	1	Costs	4.0
Subtotals	1		4.00

PAKISTAN

International Pubs	67	Costs	159.89
PRB Pubs	73	Costs	269.9
Subtotals	140		429.79

PHILIPPINES

International Pubs	1	Costs	2.25
PRB Pubs	10	Costs	33.0
Subtotals	11		35.25

PRC

International Pubs	1	Costs	2.25
PRB Pubs	13	Costs	47.7
Subtotals	14		49.95

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ANE

SRI LANKA

International Pubs	55	Costs	125.75
PRB Pubs	2	Costs	8.0
Subtotals	57		133.75

TURKEY

International Pubs	1	Costs	2.25
PRB Pubs	3	Costs	12.0
Subtotals	4		14.25

YEMEN

International Pubs	80	Costs	217.83
PRB Pubs	38	Costs	133.1
Subtotals	118		350.93

ANE

International Pubs	1725	Costs	3960.27
PRB Pubs	962	Costs	3184.70
Subtotals	2687		7144.97

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Total Regions 1
Total International Pubs 1725 Costs 3960.27
Non International Pubs 962 Costs 3184.70
Total Pubs 2687 Costs 7144.97

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EUROPE

BELGIUM

International Pubs	18	Costs	40.50
PRB Pubs	6	Costs	24.0
Subtotals	24		64.50

FRANCE

International Pubs	520	Costs	1870.88
PRB Pubs	140	Costs	490.0
Subtotals	660		2360.88

NETHERLANDS

International Pubs	18	Costs	40.50
PRB Pubs	6	Costs	24.0
Subtotals	24		64.50

SPAIN

International Pubs	1	Costs	2.25
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	1		2.25

SWITZERLAND

International Pubs	236	Costs	637.16
PRB Pubs	2	Costs	7.3
Subtotals	238		644.46

TURKEY

International Pubs	8	Costs	19.68
PRB Pubs	7	Costs	20.3
Subtotals	15		39.98

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EUROPE

UNITED KINGDOM

International Pubs	27	Costs	78.03
PRB Pubs	4	Costs	14.6
Subtotals	31		92.63

EUROPE

International Pubs	828	Costs	2689.00
PRB Pubs	165	Costs	580.20
Subtotals	993		3269.20

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Total Regions	1		
Total International Pubs	828	Costs	2689.00
Non International Pubs	165	Costs	580.20
Total Pubs	993	Costs	3269.20

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U.S.A.

AR

International Pubs	2	Costs	5.68
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	2		5.68

CA

International Pubs	15	Costs	37.66
PRB Pubs	1	Costs	2.2
Subtotals	16		39.86

CO

International Pubs	2	Costs	5.68
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	2		5.68

DC

International Pubs	4363	Costs	13143.48
PRB Pubs	734	Costs	3059.2
Subtotals	5097		16202.68

FL

International Pubs	4	Costs	11.43
PRB Pubs	3	Costs	10.2
Subtotals	7		21.63

GA

International Pubs	96	Costs	241.14
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	96		241.14

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U.S.A.

HI

International Pubs	2	Costs	5.68
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	2		5.68

IL

International Pubs	11	Costs	29.72
PRB Pubs	2	Costs	8.0
Subtotals	13		37.72

IN

International Pubs	1	Costs	2.25
PRB Pubs	15	Costs	65.9
Subtotals	16		68.15

MA

International Pubs	4	Costs	11.36
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	4		11.36

MD

International Pubs	1754	Costs	5142.93
PRB Pubs	256	Costs	932.2
Subtotals	2010		6075.13

ME

International Pubs	7	Costs	15.18
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	7		15.18

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U.S.A.

MI

International Pubs	3	Costs	7.68
PRB Pubs	3	Costs	12.0
Subtotals	6		19.68

MN

International Pubs	1	Costs	2.60
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	1		2.60

NC

International Pubs	469	Costs	1464.35
PRB Pubs	37	Costs	97.6
Subtotals	506		1561.95

NH

International Pubs	5	Costs	13.68
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	5		13.68

NJ

International Pubs	14	Costs	39.76
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	14		39.76

NY

International Pubs	961	Costs	2726.36
PRB Pubs	281	Costs	942.7
Subtotals	1242		3669.06

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U.S.A.

OH

International Pubs	22	Costs	50.88
PRB Pubs	2	Costs	8.0
Subtotals	24		58.88

PA

International Pubs	10	Costs	26.03
PRB Pubs	3	Costs	11.3
Subtotals	13		37.33

RI

International Pubs	1	Costs	3.00
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	1		3.00

TX

International Pubs	8	Costs	21.20
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	8		21.20

VA

International Pubs	4137	Costs	14097.04
PRB Pubs	501	Costs	1155.5
Subtotals	4638		15252.54

VT

International Pubs	1	Costs	2.25
PRB Pubs	0	Costs	0.0
Subtotals	1		2.25

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U.S.A.

U.S.A.	International Pubs	11893	Costs	37107.02
	PRB Pubs	1838	Costs	6304.80
	Subtotals	1373		43411.82

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Total Regions		1		
Total International Pubs	11893		Costs	37107.02
Non International Pubs	1838		Costs	6304.80
Total Pubs	1373		Costs	43411.82

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APPENDIX D
MEDIA OUTREACH

Articles citing PRB data

Associate Press wire stories on world population which appeared in several newspapers including *The Washington Post* and *Detroit News*.

"Demographics with Momentum," *Washington Times*, June 14, 1991.

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"Pakistan and the demographic challenge," *The Pakistan Times*, April 26, 1991.

"People and Environment," *Al-Ahram* Newspaper, 1 issue in spring/summer, 1991.

"Where the Children Are," *World Monitor*, May 1991.

"Zaire Leads Africa in Fight Against AIDS," *Christian Science Monitor*, April 19, 1991.

Articles written by PRB staff

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Carty, Win, "The 'Population Debt' Also Has to be Paid," *The Hunger Puzzle: Adding the International and Macroeconomic Pieces*, FAO World Food Day packet, July 1991.

Carty, Win, "East Asia Leads in Two-Child Families," Summer 1991, put out through the Press Foundation of Asia, appeared in: *Manila Chronicle*.

Haub, Carl, "Population and Population Movements," *Encyclopedia Britannica 1990*, 1991.

Haub, Carl, "World and United States Population Prospects," *Population and Environment*, Vol. 12, No. 3, Spring 1991.

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IPPF Open File, June 1991. (PIP Ghana)

Population Index, Vol. 57, No. 1, Spring 1991. (African Population Images)

"População mundial cresce em um bilhão de pessoas a cada onze anos," *FOLHA DE SAO PAULO*, May 12, 1991. (1991 Data Sheet -- Brazilian newspaper)

"Tous les pays du monde 1991," *Population et Sociétés*, No. 259, July–August 1991. (1991 Data Sheet)

Radio and press interviews with PRB staff

- May 13, 1991: American Public Radio interviewed Carl Haub for the "Marketplace" program. Subject: world population trends.
- May 15, 1991: WKTZ Radio in Detroit interviewed Carl Haub for the Denny McLain Morning talk show. Subject: world population trends.
- June 5, 1991: WBEZ Radio in Chicago interviewed Tom Merrick for the "Daily in Chicago" program. Subject: population and the environment.
- June 10, 1991: Cord Meyer, syndicated columnist for the *Washington Times*, the *Richmond Times*, and the *New York Post* among others, interviewed Tom Merrick. Subject: global population trends, population and the environment.
- August 8, 1991: Monitor Radio interviewed Tom Merrick. Subject: DHS World Conference, fertility trends.

Special Media Projects

1. **Information request, May 1991:** Nancy Yinger responded to an information request from Annie Stein of *Sierra Magazine*. This required several phone calls as well as gathering and sending Ms. Stein a variety of demographic and policy information on Madagascar.
2. **Media coverage for the DHS World Conference, August 5–7, 1991:** Prior to the conference, Nancy Yinger and Win Carty met with IRD/Macro International staff to come up with possible avenues for media coverage. PRB provided IRD with its international press list, and each press person received an invitation to the conference. PRB hired a consultant to interview key U.S. and international professionals active in

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the population field; the tapes and transcripts were distributed to LDC press outlets. Win Carty wrote an article, "Tallying the Family of Man," that was included in the press kits which were distributed to members of the media attending the conference. The article was also sent to the Press Foundation of Asia for further distribution. During the three-day conference, PRB employees staffed the press room, answering questions about the conference and helping members of the media set up interviews. In addition, Tom Merrick was interviewed by Monitor Radio (see above).

3. **Information request, August 1991:** Nazy Roudi responded to a request for detailed population information made by Nippon Hoso Kyokai, Japan Broadcasting Corporation. NHK is preparing a television program about population explosion for its 1992 New Year Special and requested detailed data and information from PRB.

Selected media calls requesting population information

SOURCE	SUBJECT	ORGANIZATION
Ruth Leger Sivard Writer	UN Assessment summary	"World Social and Military Expenditures"
Chris Scaptura	World births each min.	Sacramento Bee
Ed Argauer	Zaire	National Geographic
Writer	World refugees	Discovery Channel
Ellen Raimer	LDC immigrants	Money Magazine
Laura Johnson	Population and environment	PBS-TV
Amy Gorton	Bangkok's growth	National Geographic
	Population below age 15, various countries	USA Today
Scott Turner	Spanish-speaking blacks	Diario Las Américas
Roger Showley	Mexico	San Diego Union
Pat Monahan	World population	Washington Post Outlook
Debra Potter	U.S. family planning aid	CNN-TV
Jordan Davis	LDC birth rates	WCBN Radio (Cleveland)
William Booth	World population - current trends	Washington Post
Joe Ward	China	New York Times
Writer	Palestinians	New York Times
Reporter	World Population Data Sheet	Newspaper in Indonesia
Fernando Rodriguez	World Population Data Sheet	Folha de Sao Paulo
Stacy Cone	Family planning in LDCs	CNN-TV News
Anne Perry	Mexico City	National Geographic
William Booth	UNFPA	Washington Post
Barry Lynn	World population	Newstalk Radio interview
Douglas Pasternak	India	U.S. News and World Report
M. Gross	Highest birth rates	Parade Magazine
Researcher	World cities	USA Today
Pat Orwen	World Population Data Sheet	Toronto Star
Editor	World population	World Almanac
Bill Dunn	World Population Data Sheet	American Demographics
Timothy Sinnwell	Population growth	KVIE-TV, Sacramento

APPENDIX E
BUDGET AND EXPENDITURES FOR FY91

COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT BUDGET FY91

Total amount of obligated money to- date \$1,521,292

	<u>BUDGET FY91</u>	<u>EXPENSES OCTOBER</u>	<u>EXPENSES NOVEMBER</u>	<u>EXPENSES DECEMBER</u>	<u>EXPENSES JANUARY</u>	<u>EXPENSES FEBRUARY</u>	<u>EXPENSES MARCH</u>	<u>EXPENSES APRIL</u>
SALARIES	\$137,800	\$7,136	\$8,792	\$19,112	\$15,980	\$17,794	\$17,699	\$18,971
FRINGE	\$43,160	\$2,640	\$2,550	\$6,792	\$5,679	\$6,324	\$6,290	\$6,742
OVERHEAD	\$110,931	\$6,351	\$6,647	\$17,054	\$14,259	\$15,878	\$15,793	\$16,927
CONSULTANTS	\$23,800	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,559	\$96	\$7,900	\$8,173
TRAVEL	\$7,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$26	\$0
EQUIPMENT	\$6,000	\$178	\$1,500	\$735	\$4,321	\$798	\$113	\$0
ODC	\$267,030	\$14,467	\$5,013	\$10,848	\$8,138	\$10,439	\$18,300	\$7,300
--> SUBTOTAL	\$595,726	\$30,772	\$24,501	\$54,541	\$52,935	\$51,328	\$66,122	\$58,113
ADD- ONS	\$240,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
CEILING TOTAL	\$835,726	\$30,772	\$24,501	\$54,541	\$52,935	\$51,328	\$66,122	\$58,113

	<u>EXPENSES MAY</u>	<u>EXPENSES JUNE</u>	<u>EXPENSES JULY</u>	<u>EXPENSES AUGUST</u>	<u>EXPENSES SEPTEMBER</u>	<u>9/30/91 TOTAL</u>	<u>9/30/91 BALANCE</u>
SALARIES	\$17,745	\$16,509	\$12,010	\$16,191	\$16,497	\$184,434	(\$46,634)
FRINGE	\$6,306	\$5,867	\$4,268	\$5,754	\$5,863	\$65,077	(\$21,913)
OVERHEAD	\$15,834	\$14,731	\$10,717	\$14,447	\$14,720	\$163,356	(\$52,425)
CONSULTANTS	\$6,291	\$2,075	\$2,197	\$0	\$3,241	\$34,532	(\$10,732)
TRAVEL	\$8	\$36	\$242	\$907	\$280	\$1,499	\$5,501
EQUIPMENT	\$0	\$3,625	\$89	(\$3,197)	\$2,126	\$10,288	(\$4,288)
ODC	\$10,215	\$18,201	\$15,841	\$24,805	\$14,329	\$157,896	\$109,134
--> SUBTOTAL	\$56,399	\$61,044	\$45,365	\$58,906	\$57,056	\$617,082	(\$21,356)
ADD- ONS	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$240,000
CEILING TOTAL	\$56,399	\$61,044	\$45,365	\$58,906	\$57,056	\$617,082	\$218,644

APPENDIX F
STAFF TIME USE IN FY91

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COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT STAFF TIME ALLOCATION FY91

A. GENERAL

STAFF MEMBER	ADMIN	MEDIA	MAIL/DIST. LIST	CONFERENCES/ WORKSHOPS	INTL. VISITORS PRESENTATIONS	COLLABORATION WITH CA _s	TRACKING	BRIEF PACK JOUR. RES. MAN.	OTHER FILM PROJ.	TOTAL
ADKINS- BLANCHI, S.	803		110	6	34	2				955
BROWN, R.*	1434		172	42						1648
CARTY, W.		164								164
CLIFTON, D.	749		548	21						1318
DE SHERBININ, A.	19	3		10	1					33
DE VITA, C.					5					5
HANLON, E.	2	10	1							13
HAUB, C.	22	40			22					84
JOHNSON, N.	231	10	6	5						252
KALISH, S.		2								2
LEE, E.	38	72				3				113
LOFFREDO, S.	71	24	40	32			46	98		311
MALSAWMA, Z.	2									2
MERRICK, T.	60	4		21	75					170
MURPHY, E.	333	31	3	50	15	39	14		10	485
ROUDI, F.		17					82			99
SHANE, B.	2									2
THOMAS, C.	22	13	1							36
YINGER, N.	529	180	66	23	50	5	4	2		859
TOTALS	4317	570	947	210	202	49	146	100	10	6511

* 1,358 hours are included in Admin. for Ruth Brown
(January to September 1991 working at A.I.D.)

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B. AD HOC REQUESTS

STAFF MEMBER	AD HOC 1	AD HOC 2	AD HOC 3	AD HOC 4	AD HOC 5	AD HOC 6	AD HOC 7	AD HOC 8	AD HOC 9	AD HOC 10	AD HOC 11	AD HOC 12	TOTAL
ADKINS- BLANCH, S.							9.5						
CLIFTON, D.								2			3		14.5
DE SHERBININ, A.		16				2		4			8	1	13
HAUB, C.	2			3					2				20
JOHNSON, N.				4	3								5
ROUDI, F.			8							6			13
YINGER, N.		17			4			2					8
	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====	=====
TOTALS	2	33	8	7	7	2	9.5	8	2	6	11	3	96.5

STAFF MEMBER	AD HOC 13	AD HOC 14	AD HOC 15	AD HOC 16	AD HOC 17	AD HOC 18	AD HOC 19	AD HOC 20	AD HOC 21	AD HOC 22	AD HOC 23	AD HOC 24	AD HOC 25	TOTAL
ADKINS- BLANCH, S.	3	8			4	1	15	4						35
CLIFTON, D.	3													3
DE SHERBININ, A.			6	6				7						19
JONES, A.							13							13
MERRICK, T.									5					5
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TOTALS	6	8	6	6	4	1	28	11	5	0	0	0	0	75

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C. PRODUCTION

(Production includes the research, writing, editing and production of a document.)

STAFF MEMBER	PRODUCTION GENERAL	PROD. DATA SHEET	PROD. DHS CHARTBKS	PROD. AFR BULL/FRE.	PROD. IMPSVS.BCHR	PROD. SPAN. HANDBK	PROD. PIP GHANA	PROD. AF IMAGES	PROD. SUCC. PROGS.	PROD. FPSL II	PROD. ORDER FRM	TOTAL
ADKINS- BLANCH, S.	18	47.5	74	42	14	103		2	0	9		309.5
BROWN, R.					2							2
CLIFTON, D.		2.5										2.5
DAVIS, C.			80						16			96
DE SHERBININ, A.			206			84						290
DE VITA, C.				1		1						2
HANLON, E.	1		115	20	1			3				140
HAUB, C.		277				50				2		329
HERR, M.				5								5
JOHNSON, N.	64			29	8		18	22		28	5	174
KALISH, S.			4									4
KENT, M.		30										30
LOFFREDO, S.				2				1	48	163		214
MANN, T.									17			17
MERRICK, T.			70									70
MORGAN, E.	7		11	14								32
MURPHY, E.			62	1				10	1	12		86
ROUDI, F.				8								8
SHANE, B.	3							2		126		131
THOMAS, C.			5									5
YANAGISHITA, M.		198										198
YINGER, N.	3		183		4	1		1	33	57		282
TOTALS	96	555	810	122	29	239	18	41	115	397	5	2427

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D. TOTAL HOURS SPENT BY ACTIVITY FOR FY91

GENERAL	AD HOCS	PRODUCTION	TOTAL
6551	173.5	2427	9151.5

E. TOTAL HOURS SPENT BY STAFF MEMBER FY91

ADKINS- BLANCH, S.	1314
BROWN, R.	1650
CARTY, W.	164
CLIFTON, D.	1336.5
DAVIS, C.	96
DE SHERBININ, A.	362
DE VITA, C.	7
HANLON, E.	153
HAUB, C.	418
HERR, M.	5
JOHNSON, N.	439
JONES, A.	13
KALISH, S.	6
KENT, M.	30
LEE, E.	113
LOFFREDO, S.	525
MALSAWMA, Z.	2
MANN, T.	17
MERRICK, T.	245
MORGAN, E.	32
MURPHY, E.	571
ROUDI, F.	115
SHANE, B.	133
THOMAS, C.	41
YANAGISHITA, M.	198
YINGER, N.	1166
TOTAL	9151.5

APPENDIX G

STAFF

Below is a list of the staff who worked on the various activities outlined in this semi-annual report:

International Programs

Sara Adkins-Blanch (administration, translation/production management, ad hocs)
Ruth Brown (intern at R&D/POP/P&E)
Winthrop Carty (media)
Donna Clifton (administration, distribution list management, dissemination)
Alex De Sherbinin (research, ad hocs)
Elizabeth Lee (media)
Sasha Loffredo (intern at PRB)
Elaine M. Murphy (supervision, research/writing, outreach, media)
Farzaneh Roudi (media, tracking)
Nancy Yinger (management, research/writing, outreach, media)

Other PRB staff

Carl Haub (research/writing, World Data Sheet, outreach, media)
Cary Davis (research, writing)
Carol De Vita (outreach)
Eileen Hanlon (production)
Martha Herr (production)
Aichin Jones (production)
Susan Kalish (editing)
Mary Kent (research/writing)
Zuali Malsawma (research)
Tanya Mann (research)
Thomas Merrick (research/writing, outreach, media)
Elizabeth Morgan (production)
Colette Thomas (editing, media)
Machiko Yanagishita (World Data Sheet)

Consultants

Rita Feinberg (distribution list)
Mike Marlow (media)
Richard Taggs and Associates (management information system)

Other

Monica Dickerson (data entry)
Jenny Foreit (data entry)