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During this quarter the following items were accomplished:

- 1) The field researcher (FR) for Botswana, Rochelle Rainey completed her final report.
- 2) The FR for Tunisia, Beverly Seckinger, completed her initial assignment with the UNFT in Tunis and submitted her report.
- 3) Initial Scopes of Work were developed for the Near East Project.
- 4) Scopes of work were drafted for a possible follow-up project in Kenya.

The activities are further described below.

Botswana

Rochelle Rainey's Final Report discussed major accomplishments of her assignment as Technical Advisor to three Botswana's women's groups: Women's Finance House Botswana, Women in Business Association, and the Brigades Development Center.

For the Women's Finance House, Rainey assisted in staff development by training specific staff members in computer applications which were relevant to their positions (Excel and Quicken spreadsheets).

For the Women in Business Association, the Technical Advisor made suggestions on issues of management, goals and leadership.

For the Brigades Development Center, the TA worked with BRIDEC, the Brigades and the Peace Corps to develop a proposal to USAID for increased student training in their Business Skills Unit, and for the development of small business resource centers in Ramotswa and Gaborone which will assist entrepreneurs in the management of their businesses.

The TA's impressions were that women were not welcomed at higher levels of government nor were they encouraged to go into business. Laws prevent women from getting bank loans without the signature of a husband or father. This is an obvious hindrance for a women trying to start a business.

The TA recommended that the WIBA leadership develop a clear mission and pursue funding for leadership training for Executive Committee members. The

organization needs to develop further means to publicize itself in order to increase membership and dues.

Women are developing leadership skills over specific national issues such as the Unity Dow case dealing with whether or not Botswana citizenship should be conferred on children of Botswana women and foreign men.

The CID/WID central office is developing a brochure covering major accomplishments of the CID/WID Technical Assistance in Botswana.

Tunisia

Beverly Seckinger, CID/WID Researcher for the project, Role and Status of Women in Tunisian Society, completed the trip report for her June 22-July 13 assignment in Tunis. The report discusses the progress being made on the opinion poll, the bibliography project, the newspaper analysis, and the school textbook analysis. While Seckinger was in country, she assisted in completing detailed work plans for all segments of the project, participated in pilot testing of the opinion poll questionnaire and reviewing the final instrument. She was favorably impressed with UNFT's institutional capabilities and current leadership. Upon receipt of the required documents, CID authorized the second transfer of project funds to UNFT in August.

Since Seckinger's return to the States, she and Radhia Khani have been in continual contact regarding the bibliography preparation.

In August, the Tunisia project deadline for all completed activities was extended to 1/31/94 for the CID/UA contract.

Near East

On July 7, CID/WID campus coordinators were provided with preliminary information about the Near East project and asked to identify Near Eastern specialists on their campuses. Several qualified persons have now been identified. The initial areas of support identified by AID were:

Research projects on a) women's participation in national elections and b) laws affecting Yemeni women in the family, economy, and political system.

Two conferences to disseminate information on a) women and the law and b) women and democracy.

A feasibility study of establishing legal counseling centers in Yemen.

Support to Union of Yemeni Women to collect information and prepare booklet on women's legal rights.

A study tour of women lawyers to Jordan's women's legal center.

Research and technical assistance to help in the formulation of new family law in Yemen.

Contacts at the American Institute of Yemeni Studies in Saana, and at Middle East Centers in the United States were established in order to provide us with a network of researchers with backgrounds relevant to the Scope of Work who also possessed high levels of competence in Arabic.

The WID Cooperative Agreement Amendment 05 was issued by AID to CID on September 30. It differed in certain respects from the original draft Scope of Work. The R & D WID Office worked with the Near East Bureau to modify the Scope of Work.

PROJECT DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

Kenya

In July, budgets were developed for three scopes of work which had been drawn up by Alicia Cook and Helen Henderson. (see Quarterly Report April 1- June 30). Later in the month, Henderson phoned Rose Mwonya, Director of the Center for Women's Studies and Gender Analysis to discuss her reaction to the SOWs. In response to Mwonya's request, several modifications were made to include a student focus group to present findings of female students' advising needs and to involve the Dean of Students and other campus professionals in counselling activities. The SOWs were later presented to Maria Mullei, Agricultural Officer at USAID/Kenya.

In August, Mwonya requested and received an introduction to the new WID proposal relating to its findings from the two previous CID/WID Egerton University projects (1986-87; 1992). Alicia Cook participated in proposal revisions.

In late September, CID/WID revised proposed SOWs #1 and 2. Revisions included a suggested proposal writing workshop. Henderson attempted to contact Maria Mullei, Agricultural Officer, USAID/Kenya to determine USAID's priorities for funding.

In September, the CID/WID Central Office completed a Project Profile for the Kenya Project (March 1992-August 1992). In a concise manner, the Project Profile presents project background, purpose, objectives, methods and activities, achievements/lessons learned, and final products. The Profile will also be available in brochure form.

Senegal

There has been no progress in moving the Senegal mission toward a buy-in. We have no information on whether USAID/Senegal has completed the WID five year plan.

Egypt

Discussions with Nagat el Sanabary of the Near East Bureau indicated that a USAID/Egypt buy-in to the WID Project was highly unlikely at this time.

Swaziland

The CID/WID Central Office sent project materials to Mrs. Pinki Zwano, Head of Home Economics Department, University of Swaziland, on August 3 but has received no reply.

REPORTING

The following personnel provided services during the quarter:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Title, University</u>
Helen Henderson	Project Director, UA
Ellen Hansen	Project Assistant, UA
Judy Voss	Project Secretary, UA
Rochelle Rainey	Field Researcher, Botswana, OSU
Beverly Seckinger	Field Researcher, Tunisia, UA
Alicia Cook	Acting CID/WID Coordinator, CSU

PROGRESS AGAINST ANNUAL WORK PLAN GOALS

TARGET DATE	TASK	PROGRESS
JULY 1993	Plan orientation for Field Researcher, Project 5	Country/Project 4 has just been selected.
	Contract Amendment/Request for Add-on Activity Project 5 received.	Contract Amendment for Add-on Activity Project 4 submitted to CID, September 30.
	Annual Workplan for September 1993 through September 1994 and quarterly technical and financial reports due.	Workplan and quarterly submitted to CID.
	Field Researchers travel to country.	Project 4 position distributed. Trip Report completed for Tunisia.

TARGET DATE	TASK	PROGRESS
	Conduct orientation for Field Research Team for Project 5. Field Researchers travel to country to begin project.	Project 5 not selected.
	Country selected for Project 6. Begin recruitment of personnel; distribute position announcement and country information packet to campus coordinators.	Project 6 not selected. Initial Project Announcements for Project 4 distributed. Country information sent to coordinators.
September 1993	Project 4 Trip Report completed.	Project 4 selected June, 1993. Three candidates identified for Project 4.

Due to the large buy-in for Project 4, there will probably not be funds for Project 6. We are working to have Kenya as Project 5.

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