



paediatrician/coordinator and two laboratory technologists in Kyiv to act as consultants/trainers for the duration of the project; and the development of specialized training programs for Ukrainian physicians both on-site in Kyiv and at Canadian medical institutions.

The Faculty of Medicine at the University of Alberta will undertake this project with Children's Hospital No.1 in Kyiv.

Visiting Canadian physicians will undertake two to four week rotations to provide consultative care to children and instruction/training to Ukrainian physicians and residents.

Eight Ukrainian physicians and residents will be selected for internship programs at Canadian medical institutions for a duration of six to eight months. Their location will vary depending on the specialty to be studied.

**5. Immunization Assistance
Bureau of Biologics
Health and Welfare Canada**

This project provides funding to support the creation of a national control authority in Ukraine with a regulatory and quality control framework for vaccines and other biological products. The project consists of a program of technology transfer in regulatory principles and quality control testing of biological products used in prevention and treatment of infectious diseases. It involves the provision of technical assistance through training of scientific personnel in modern laboratory methodology and quality control procedures, including good management practices and good laboratory practices. This will be accomplished through two training sessions in Canada for a total of 18 Ukrainian participants.

Following their practical training in modern technology, the Ukrainian participants will return to Ukraine to establish their quality control testing facilities according to world standards and to train their laboratory personnel in the newly acquired technology. The Bureau of Biologics experts will monitor the effectiveness of

the technology transfers through subsequent validation visits to Ukraine.

IV. DEMOCRATIC DEVELOPMENT

**1. Campaigns and Elections College
Department of Political Science
McMaster University
18 August 1992 to 29 March 1993**

This project provided funding to inform and train selected Ukrainian participants in the basic parameters of campaigns and elections in a democratic society, based on the practices of political parties in Canada. Twelve Canadian experts representing the three major political parties, the media and federal/provincial electoral offices were chosen as instructors to deliver the program using especially compiled multi-media teaching materials. The main objective was to hold a two-week training college in Kyiv in December 1992, which was open to key Ukrainian groups including: parliamentarians, representatives of recognized political parties, party organizers and functionaries, academics, journalists, jurists and bureaucrats.

The main topics for presentation included: communications and media management; financing and fund raising; organization; research and policy development; voluntarism; and limitations on campaigning times and election activities. Communications tools were produced in Ukrainian and English, including: a "Campaigns and Elections Binder", available to all political parties in Ukraine; and videos based on the theme of the course, made available to all Ukrainian political parties and to broadcast authorities.

**2. Second Language Training Project
Radio Canada International
18 November 1991 to 25 March 1992**

The funding for this project developed and produced a series of forty half-hour "English as a Second Language" lessons to be broadcast by the Ukrainian Radio Prominy Network. In addition, a text was prepared for an accompanying study

guide to the series.

Radio Canada International adapted the Ukrainian project from an earlier initiative to use radio broadcast "second language" lessons in the People's Republic of China.

Each lesson focuses on a particular aspect of Canadian life and the course content is 100% Canadian. Issues deal with political, economic, cultural and other themes. Broadcast of the series was launched in the fall of 1992 to coincide with the beginning of the school year.

**3. Legal Internship Program 1992
Canadian Bar Association
18 May 1991 to 31 January 1992**

This project provided funding for the organization and implementation of the Canadian Bar Association's Eastern and Central European Legal Internship Program and Conference on Law Office Management.

This project had a regional focus, involving lawyers from Ukraine, Poland, Hungary, and the Czech and Slovak Republics to participate in a three month internship program with Canadian legal firms and organizations. The project also included: two seminars held in Warsaw and Prague for one hundred lawyers; and judicial training for ten judges of Czech and Slovak origin. In total thirty lawyers were chosen for the internship program.

The internships of the participants to law offices and public agencies across Canada were similar to that of an articling student, including research matters, small claims disputes and court assistance. The Law Office Management seminars were designed to teach basic modern legal office organization and management. Topics selected for discussion included: legal office support systems; effective utilization of computers and word processing; and professional support staff such as paralegals and legal secretaries.

**4. Community Policing Course
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
01 January 1992 to 01 May 1992**

This project provided funding for a two week training program in Canada for