

AGRICULTURE

Agriculture Curriculum Development

Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton, Alberta, is leading a consortium of Canadian agricultural colleges and universities in a two-year project to train faculty at six Ukrainian post-secondary institutions in market-based agriculture curricula development. Launched in October 1991, the \$690,000 project is also instructing Ukrainian professors in advanced educational techniques. The development of curricula for courses on farm business management, and fruit and vegetable production and marketing is complete.

Dairy Farm Extension Training

The International Livestock Management School of Kemptville, Ontario, is managing a \$1.1 million technical and business management training program for Ukrainian dairy farm extension specialists and veterinarians. Thirty extension workers and veterinarians have completed Canada-based training programs in farm and business management, herd health management and reproduction techniques. Canadian teams are now assisting the Ukrainian participants to organize and deliver a series of ongoing training programs for some 400 specialists in Ukraine. Six training sessions have been completed to date.

HEALTH

Chernobyl's Children Project

Headed by the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Alberta, the Chernobyl's Children Project aims to establish a model pediatric training hospital at Children's Hospital #1 in Kiev offering comprehensive pediatric care services and training programs for Ukrainian medical personnel. Launched in February 1992, three teams of physicians and lab technicians have rotated through the hospital and more than 60 Canadian medical personnel have volunteered their services to the project. The \$850,000 project will also bring selected Ukrainian pediatricians to Canada for eight-month training programs at various Canadian medical institutions.

Cancer Registry

The National Cancer Institute of Canada and Atomic Energy of Canada Limited are establishing a computerized cancer registry linking 26 oblast hospitals across Ukraine. The registry will provide an integrated medical records system and will serve as a basic tool in ongoing medical needs assessments and long-term health planning. The Task Force's \$50,000 contribution to the project will primarily support hands-on training of Ukrainian personnel in the use of the registry.