



Ministry of Communications; and the Institute of Public Administration.

A complimentary objective of this project is to develop short-term internships of four weeks in duration for 30 promising Ukrainian government officials at appropriate Canadian government departments or private sector firms. The first group of eight to ten participants will come to Canada in June 1993. These training programs will provide Ukrainian officials with first-hand experience in policy/program formulation and implementation.

2. Institute of Public Administration and Local Government (IPALG), Canadian Bureau for International Education, March 1, 1993 - August 1995

This project provides funding to assist the Institute of Public Administration and Local Government in Kyiv in becoming a self-sustaining institution in the development, management and delivery of professional training programs in public administration. The Institute, established by Presidential decree, represents a key institution which will serve as a catalyst for the growth of a professional public service in Ukraine. The purpose of the project is to strengthen the newly established Institute, both its institutional leadership and its educational curriculum and training programs to all levels of the Ukrainian government.

The project consists of the following main components:

- the appointment of three Canadian experts in administration and policy analysis to support the senior management of IPALG for the duration of the project;
- the provision of three full-time Canadian public administration experts to design and deliver Master of Public Administration programs and specialized courses for the duration of the project;
- the acquisition of essential learning and research materials and the assistance in the production of a Ukrainian lexicon of terminology of public

administration;

- two-week courses for senior executives (Minister or Deputy Minister rank) from Ukraine to be offered twice in Canada and twice in Ukraine to a total of 80 officials;
- professional development for IPALG's teaching officials;
- five-week internships in Canada for a total of 60 IPALG graduates; and
- one-month work attachments in Canada for 12 local government administrators.

III. HEALTH AND HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE

1. Provision of Medical Aid Bureau of Assistance: CAD \$1,500,000 Canadian Red Cross Society October 1991 to March 1992

This project provided funding for the purchase and delivery from Canada of medicines and medical supplies for children's hospitals and for visiting nurses for the elderly.

2. Chernobyl Treatment Centres UNESCO 12 February 1992 to March 1994

This program provides funding for teams of medical personnel to assist in treatment and to provide training at a children's radiation clinic (Hospital No.14) in Kyiv and at three rehabilitation centres for relocated Chernobyl victims in Ukraine, Belarus and Russia.

The project aims to assist in the development of the Ukraine Special Clinic for the Protection of Children Against Radiation at Hospital No.14 (Kyiv), providing Canadian physicians, nurses and medical technicians to assist in training of staff and treatment of patients and supplying vital medical equipment to the facility. A complimentary objective of the program is to develop three pilot social and psychological rehabilitation centres for Chernobyl victims, to assist in coping with

the trauma of physical illness, relocation and family separation. The rehabilitation centres will provide: counselling and programs designed to facilitate the psychological and social adaptation/integration of relocated families into their new environment; counselling and education for children who have been evacuated without their parents; and community projects designed to reduce tensions between relocated individuals and local residents. Special support programs will also be developed for teachers (who often serve as surrogate parents) and pregnant women likely to give birth to disabled children due to their exposure to radiation.

3. Computerized Cancer Registry National Cancer Institute Faculty of Medicine University of Toronto 25 August 1992 to 31 March 1994

This project will establish of a cancer registry for Ukraine which will provide a simple computerized medical record system for 26 hospitals which treat all cancer cases. This system would monitor the long term health consequences of the Chernobyl accident, and be used for health planning and forecasting future needs for medical services.

The National Cancer Institute will manage the project in cooperation with Atomic Energy of Canada, who will provide 40 computers and associated software.

Two Canadian cancer registration experts and one computer expert will travel to Ukraine and train representatives from each of the 26 Oblast Oncologic Institutes in two one-week workshops.

4. Chernobyl's Children Project Faculty of Medicine University of Alberta 21 January 1992 to 31 July 1993

This project provides for the development of a program of medical consultancy and teaching/training services, with the aim to create a model paediatric facility at Children's Hospital No.1 in Kyiv. The project goals include: placement of a senior