

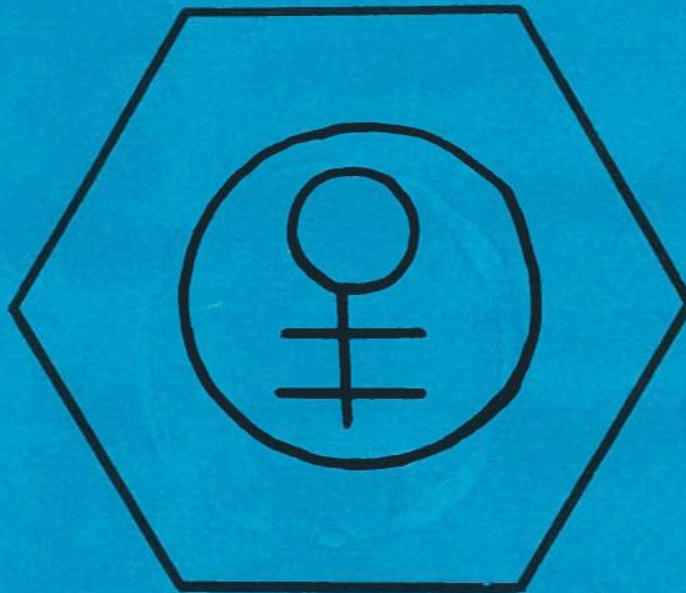
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"WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND DEVELOPMENT CENTRE"

A PLAN FOR "INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR, 1975"
ACCEPTED BY THE
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In response to the request that Canadian organizations submit proposals to make United Nations International Women's Year 1975 significant in the development of women and in the promotion of their equality with men in this country and to end discrimination against women in all aspects of life, and to inform and educate the general public concerning women's role in society, the National Action Committee on the Status of Women submits the following proposal for a Women's Resource and Development Centre as an urgent priority for Canadian Women for 1975 and the future.

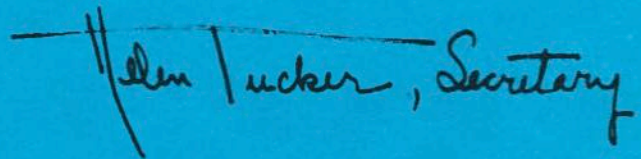
The idea of a national resource centre has been prevalent for several years but not until the announcement of International Women's Year has the suggestion received concrete form. This proposal, submitted by the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, follows an inquiry into various suggestions of its participating member organizations; further, the present proposal is the result of months of research and planning and is supported not only by its participating members but by many other women's groups and individuals.

Among the supporters of the project are ; the Ontario Status of Women council, which has registered firm interest and whose chairperson, Laura Sabia, has recommended strong support to the Council; other provincial advisory bodies. (Saskatchewan Network, Women's Resource Centre in Vancouver , for example) which have likewise made favourable responses.

You will note from this submission that support and funding is being sought not only from the federal government but also from provincial governments, corporations and industry and private sources.

We trust that this proposal will not only be received favourably by Canada, but will be represented to the United Nations representatives who will meet in Ottawa in September, 1974 for consideration of International Women's Year projects.

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Helen Tucker, Secretary". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and title.

Women's Resource and
Development Centre Committee

Lynne Teather
Joyce Denyer
Aileen Gregory
Helen Tucker

Helen Tucker, Secretary
National Action Committee on the Status
of Women.

1. Introduction.

The National Action Committee on the Status of Women in Canada proposes, as a Canadian women's project for U.N. IWY/75, the establishment of a "Women's Resource and Development Centre". The Centre would serve both as an archival library of Canadian women, containing their history and the record of their participation in the world-wide women's movement, and as an international training and development centre, available to women from all countries seeking to improve their status and the quality of their lives. This plan for IWY/75 would begin to be implemented in 1975 but its function and operation would continue into the future.

We view the "Women's Resource and Development Centre" as a project to which any woman or groups in Canada could contribute, thereby making it a Canadian women's project. At the same time, it might serve as a training and development centre for groups of women from countries around the world and thereby fulfill the hope of the United Nations that 1975 would be a world-wide year of achievement for "Equality, Development and Peace" for the total society.

There can no longer be any doubt that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the United Nations in 1948, meant that the women of the world should have equality as persons. It is true that their development has taken second place to that of the male members of society, and that their development is essential to equality of persons which is in turn essential to "Peace".

THEREFORE, we submit the project of a "Women's Resource and Development Centre as one worthy of support for United Nations International Women's Year, 1975.

II. Objectives.

1. To establish a Women's Resource and Development Centre at a national level in liaison with Women's Centres and Resource groups across Canada (and in other parts of the world).
2. To act as a national and international clearing house for information, as a data bank and holding archive.
3. To develop "Discovery" educational programmes advising women on:
 - i) Learning
 - ii) Employment
 - iii) Community Opportunity.
4. To develop training programmes for women's groups and individuals to aid in organizing skills and involvement in women's issues at local, provincial, federal and international levels.
5. To serve women from all socio-economic, ethnic and native groups.
6. To develop the equality of persons in a free and just society.

*act as national clearing house
 as a data bank and holding archive
 Women's Centres & Resource groups*

III. Background. *

A growing number of groups of women are gathering together whether in informal groups such as in the many Women's Places across Canada, or in national associations, such as the YWCA, the Conference of Women in Colleges and Universities, the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, la Fédération des Femmes du Québec, Canadian Federation of University Women, I.O.D.E., Canadian Negro Women, and the NAC on the Status of Women (to name a few), and whether they be of women's rights or feminist orientation. Women's Centres are continuously being formed and reformed in Canadian cities and towns to act as catalysts for women's development in communities. Courses for women are proliferating in women's centres, community colleges and universities.

However, serious problems have developed along with the expansion of women's concerns and activities. The available research data, information, and communications between groups has not kept up to the rapid development of interest. For example, few of the many letters received requesting information can be treated in any but a circumspect manner due to the lack of available data, literature and working time of recipients. Women's groups and women's centres come and go leaving little record of activities while those which are in operation are isolated from other women's groups. There are mounting problems of regional isolation, duplication of research materials and lack of knowledge about one another's work. Only a few attempts to chart the record of women's organizations in the 1950's and 1960's, let alone 1970's, have been made.

Often Canadian women operate in a framework of myths about their own history and current development. The emerging discipline of women's studies remains heavily oriented to American materials and methodology which, although appropriate in the American context, seriously ignores the specific Canadian concerns which have, up to now, been only rudimentarily stated.

Further there is the added concern of the need for development of women's education and life skills; research of special problems, eg. re-entry into the work force, native, ethnic, multi-cultural needs; and communication's development.

Until recently, the women's movement has been most strongly based in middle-class professional and business groups and in the radical student population who remain essential catalysts. But rapid changes, such as the marked increase in the numbers of family households headed by women, working mothers, and the changing value systems which emphasize freedom for the individual on one hand, yet withhold from many women the opportunity to exercise that freedom, has raised questions of the needs of a major population of Canadian women who at this point are a silent majority scarcely aware of their own constrained development.

*On June 2, 1974, the Conference of Women in College and Universities passed a resolution endorsing, as a Canadian Women's Project for IWY/75 the establishment of a Women's Resource Centre at a national level in Canada on the basis that there is a clear need to establish readily identifiable centres for women which will be perceived as offering the kind of help which cuts across all socio-economic and ethnic groups.

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VI. Communications & Development.

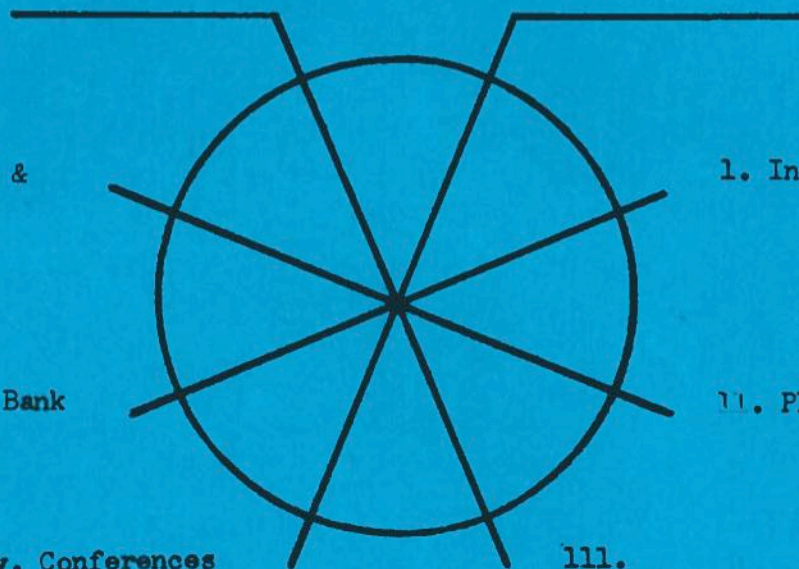
v. Personnel Bank

iv. Conferences

i. Information and Archive Facilities

ii. Planning and Development of Programmes.

iii. Education and Life-Planning



III. (continued)

Hence, there is every indication that a resource and development centre for women is greatly needed. By establishing an archives centre, educational and training facilities, study programmes, conference activities and communications programmes on a national scale, such a centre could provide ongoing help for the constructive development of women in Canada and in other countries.

IV. Delineation of Activities.

The Women's Resource and Development Centre would have several functions to be determined by the responsible planning body. Some proposed activities could be:

- a) Information and Archive Development.
- b) Planning and development of study programmes for the changing needs of women.
- c) Education and life-planning field
- d) Conference activities.
- e) Personnel bank and Consultation Group.
- f) Communications and media.

V. Organization

Responsible bodies:

1. National Action Committee on the Status of Women as the initiating body.
2. Women's Resource and Development Centre Sub-committee of NAC to plan and direct the Centre in initial phases and to act as liaison between NAC and WRDC in future.
3. WRDC Steering Committee- a group of women representing a broad perspective of women in Canada with rotating membership.
4. WRDC Co-ordinators- Phase 1 (two full-time staff)*
 - 1 Co-ordinator
 - 1 Information and research person.
 - 1 Launching Organizer and Developer, 1/3 time.
 - plus consultation with outside resource people.

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Plans will be made for expansion according to determination of need.

VI. Developmental Timetable (Subject to further study)

1. Phase 1- September to December, 1974.
2. Phase 2- January to June, 1975.
3. Phase 3- July to December, 1975.
4. Phase 4- January, 1975-

1. Phase I. September to December, 1974.

Location- temporary housing in Toronto.

Objectives.

1. Development of Resources and Information.
2. Planning and Institution of WRDC programmes, eg. index of information, archive expansion, liason work, course outlines for January, 1975, conference planning, and personnel bank development.
3. To Launch the Centre via a thorough Funding programme.

2. Phase II. January to June, 1975

1. The establishment of a working WRDC with archives, planning projects, course, etc. in permanent quarters with expanded staff.
2. To work toward regional, and national conference presentations and aid .
3. Printing, and information projects.

3. Phase III. July, 1975 to December, 1975.

1. The expansion of the Centre with special summer sessions for national use, institution of all programmes.
2. To work towards special projects of planning, and fall programmes.

4. Phase IV. January, 1975.

1. By this stage, the centre should be in working order with substantial staff, archival material, courses etc.
2. Information Packages and Kits.
3. Encouragement of regional centres, networks, etc. (to be encourage in other phases as well), liason activities.
4. Activities determined by the need and response in the first year.

VII. Budget.

These figures are average estimates based on comparative budgets and current prices; they will be subject to change depending on location, market prices and the determination of the special needs and subsequent form of the centre.

VII. Budget. (cont'd)Phase 1.

Housing. based on current price \$8.00 per Sq. Ft. for 1200 Sq. Ft.	\$ 3040.00
Staff.	
Full Time.	
1 Co-ordinator	5000.00
1 Information Resource/Clerk-Typist	3000.00
Part Time	
1 Organizer and Developer (1/3 time at \$14,000.00)	1500.00
Materials	
Acquisitions.-newsletters, papers, reports, books	1,500.00
Microfishing	
- reader-2 pagereader	297.50
-Prodeuction from 35mm. and Masterfiche	1500.00
Camera, Tape Recorder etc.	1500.00
Equipment and Supplies.	
These costs are subject to fluctuation in the market place and to the purchase of used materials. The reader is reminded that these represent capital spending needed for the initial setting up of the centre.	
Furntiure- talbe and 4 chairs, shelving units-2 kinds Cabinets, File and Supply, Clock, Book Case, Divider, Desks-2 kinds for typing and for regular use. Chesterfiels.	3,500.00
Typewriter Rental-\$30.00 @mo.for 2	240.00
Photocopying- to buy *dependant on usage patterns.	1200.00
Telephone-Service @17 mo. Long Distance	68.00 800.00

VII. Budget (cont'd)

Paper, Stationery, Supplies	1500.00
Printing and Mailing- Postage	750.00
Print Machine	1000.00
324 AHDyck(used)	
Stencil Duplicator	750.00
Travel Costs	2000.00
Language Facilitators	500.00
Legal and Accounting Fees	250.00
	150.00
Child Care-will be included in budget plans for future phases.	
Miscellaneous	\$500.00
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Total	\$ 30,545.00

Phase 11.

Housing.	5960.00
Staff	
1 Co-ordinator	7500.00
1 Information Resource Person	5000.00
1 Clerk Typist	4000.00
Part Time Specialist-1/3 time	
1 Launching and Organization Director	2400.00
1 Research and Study Director	2400.00
1 Conference Co-ordinator	2400.00
1 Education Person	2400.00
Materials	
Acquisitions-	2000.00
Microfiching Funds	
Production	2500.00
Equipment.	
Typewriter Rental.	720.00
Photocopying	200.00

Telephone--	Service	102.00
	Long Distance	1500.00
Paper, Stationery and Supplies		2000.00
Printing and Mailing		
	Postage	1000.00
Travel Costs (transportation, meals and lodging to establish liasons, obtain materials)		2500.00
Language Cailities. Part-Time translators.		1000.00
Legal and Accounting Fees		250.00
Auditing		150.00
Child Care Service		3000.00
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		Total \$ 49,982.00

VIII. Proposed Funding Sources

Applications are being made to the following bodies:

1. The Federal Government.
2. Provincial Governments,
3. Corporations and Industries. This proposal will
be submitted to these groups at the same time as
governmental sources.
4. Private Individuals.

SUMMARY OF THE

WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

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THEFORE, we submit the project of a Women's Resource and Development Centre" as one worthy of support for United Nations International Women's Year, 1975.

Objectives.

1. To establish a Women's Resource and Development Centre at a national level in liaison with Women's Centres and Resource groups across Canada and in other parts of the world and further to establish regional or provincial resource networks
2. To act as a co-ordinator of women's activities, and communication for Canadian women, (for example to act as a national and international clearing-house for information, as a data bank, and holding archive.
3. To develop "Discovery" educational programmes advising women on: I. Learning, II. Employment, III. Community Opportunity.
4. To develop training programmes for women's groups and individuals to aid in organizing skills and
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Delineation of Activities.

- A) To provide a forum for co-ordination of women's activities and resources via establishment of a national centre and regional centres with provincial resource networks.
- B) Information and Archives.
- C) Education and Life-Planning.
- D) Conference Activities.
- E) Personnel Bank and Consultation Group
- F) Communications and Media Development.

Organization

1. Mac as initiatory body to plan initiatory phases.
2. Co-ordinators, - s full time staff.
3. Centre/75-Board of Management- a groups of qualified and representative women from across Canada (rotating membership)
4. Centre/75 -Phase III. Multiple locations, centres in 3-5 centres in Canada for regional usage .
5. Centre/75- Phase IV/ and future. International programming and staff in liaison with the United Nations Status of Women Commission.

Developmental Timetable (Subject to further study)

1. Phase 1- December to March, 1975.
2. Phase 2- April to September, 1975.
3. Phase 3- October to December, 1975
4. Phase 4- January, 1975.-

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE INQUIRE FROM:

The National Action Committee on the Status of Women
121 Avenue Road,
Toronto, Ontario M5R 2G3

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Further plans for a Women's Resource and Development Centre were approved by the Board of Management of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women on Wednesday, October 2, as one of the projects for International Women's Year/. The first draft was accepted on June 7, 1974, since then, further information based on discussions with women's groups has been added to subsequent drafts. The plan, now at its fifth and final draft stage, calls for a Women's Resource and Development Centre to be established temporarily in one location then with regional centres to be established as well as provincial resource networks and to incorporate an international women's house in future stages.

Centre/75 as it is called, would be an archive and information source, conference and planning centre(s) and work toward other special projects. The groups which drafted the proposal suggests the centre is a necessary step in the history of Canadian women. A centre or centres are needed to house women's materials which are at present scattered or lost to Canadian women and Canadian culture. It would also function through conferences, education programmes, communications projects to assist in the development of Canadian women.

The project will be presented to the Prime Minister, the Privy Council, the International Women's Year Secretariat, the Secretary of State and requests for funding will be made to the Honourable Marc Lalonde, the Minister responsible for the Status of Women, and to provincial, corporate and private bodies.

Responses and support from interested individuals and groups are requested in the next month. Please write to :

The National Action Committee on the Status of
Women,
121 Avenue Road,
Toronto, Ontario. M5R 2G3, 922-3246.

or fill out this form and send it to the address above.

Name:

Address:

I support the National Action Committee on the Status of Women's project for IWY- a National Women's Resource and Development Centre.

1. Why do you feel a centre is needed?
2. What functions should it fulfill?

Additional Comments.

March 12, 1974

FEASIBILITY STUDY FOR A WOMEN'S INFORMATION
RESOURCE/REFERRAL CENTRE IN CANADA

SUMMARY

The study will investigate the possibility of a women's information resource/referral centre in Canada. The NEED for such a centre will be determined on the basis of data collected by questionnaires, interviews and participant observation of related ventures in Canada and the U.S. The COST/BENEFIT of such a centre will investigate several possible designs; for example:

- a) a system built upon existing resources (to be determined from the data gathered)
- b) initiating an entirely new multi-purpose, multi-media centre linked with existing conventional library and resource systems;
- c) creating a modular system which could be developed in phases, in various locations;
- d) other alternative systems; - modification of or newly designed portions of existing systems.

For each alternative system designed, all operations, functions, data input/output, personnel and equipment would be evaluated to determine their efficiency, economy, accuracy, and timeliness in view of minimum and maximum goals and objectives. The research team will consist of the equivalent of two full-time workers.

Principal investigator: Anne Woodsworth

Total time involved: 8 months (Nov. 1974 - July 1975)

Total cost: \$25,475.00

I. BACKGROUND

Today, across Canada, many groups of people, ranging from informal discussion groups to national associations like V.O.W. and Y.W.C.A, are investigating, studying and making far-reaching decisions about women and their role in society. Courses of study about all aspects of women's lives, past and present, are being offered in every post-secondary educational institution across the country. The number of such courses has grown exponentially in the last ten years. For example, ten years ago the University of Toronto and York University offered no courses of study relating to women. In their 1974/75 academic year, however, the same two universities are offering close to two dozen courses between them. To name but a few: "Women in Ancient Greece"; "Women's Consciousness in French Literature"; "Women and Society".

Because interest in the subject has raced ahead of available research data and literature, resources are extremely limited for support of either courses of formal study or informal discussion. Few strong collections of literature on women exist in Canada. Those that do exist are forced through their operational and organizational structures to disperse materials by and about women through all subjects (medicine, psychology, history, philosophy, literature, etc.) housed within their walls. This quirk - or lack of a neat slot for "women's studies" in the world's body of knowledge as classified in libraries - makes primary data and published literature exceedingly difficult to locate. Paradoxically, the larger and stronger the collection, the more difficult becomes retrieval of information about interdisciplinary subjects in any given collection.

Lack of coordination in building collections and lack of cooperation in sharing and disseminating information about their resources amplifies this problem.

Fewer still are the bibliographies, catalogues, directories and handbooks which bring available Canadian resources on women to people's attention. Whether they are doing in-depth research or need the address of the nearest day-care centre, groups and individuals alike suffer from the lack of adequate information on women and related topics. Inadequate bibliographic access is especially acute for government publications, oral history recordings/tapes, and other audio-visual materials.

Increasing amounts of materials are being published by our American neighbours along with a respectable amount of bibliographic, directional and encyclopedic information. Canada, on the other hand, while it is generating a proportionate amount of literature, is not producing the needed directories and bibliographies - links that are necessary in the chain of access to information.

Indications seem to point to the need for a resource or referral centre for women's materials. Such a centre would serve as a clearinghouse for information for individuals, scholars, groups, courses of study, established libraries and associations across Canada. The centre could carry out constant research and produce the needed bibliographies, directories and information bulletins. It could serve the whole nation by telex, telephone and mail as well as providing in-person information services. Memberships in data banks could provide researchers with access to computer assisted information retrieval and primary research data such as census tapes.

II. OBJECTIVES OF THE STUDY

Objectives of the study would be:

- 1) to determine the need for a women's information resource/referral centre in Canada; and
- 2) to establish the economic viability of such a centre through cost/benefit analysis.

Various alternatives would be examined to determine optimum location, nature of services, space, resources, equipment and accountability.

III. METHODOLOGY

1. The main source of data on need, requirements and viability will be by mail questionnaire. Groups and institutions listed below will be surveyed about potential uses of such a centre, how they would link with it and assist it. Questionnaires will go to:

- a) individuals and groups involved with status of women work in Canada, women's organizations, women's centres and feminist groups (e.g. V.O.W., Y.W.C.A., National Action Committee on the Status of Women).
- b) instructors, directors, task force groups and committees dealing with women's studies in post-secondary education institutions across the country.
- c) large public and academic libraries across the country.
- d) smaller special libraries which have collections about or pertinent to women, (e.g. Ontario Women's Bureau Information Centre)
- e) women's centres in cities across Canada.
- f) professional associations of female predominated occupational groups in each province - teachers, librarians, social workers, nurses, etc.

2. If necessary, interviews with chairpersons or coordinators of groups will be done as a follow-up to the questionnaires.

3. Establishing costs of functions and services of the centre would be done by a) visits to other centres to assess their operating costs and b) by interviewing researchers, teachers, professionals, and libraries to assess the dollar value of the benefits to be derived from a women's information resource/referral centre. In order to set up alternative models and to evaluate the adequacy of each, existing centres and strong women's collections in libraries would need to be closely studied. These centres and libraries are:

In Canada:

- 1) Ontario Women's Bureau Information Centre
- 2) University of Waterloo, Lady Aberdeen Collection

- 3) Y.W.C.A. Library, Montreal
- 4) Mount Saint Vincent University Women's Library
Centenary Collection, Halifax, N.S.

In the United States:

- 5) Women's History Research Center Library, Berkeley,
California
- 6) A. & E. Schlesinger Library on the History of
Women in America, Radcliffe College, Cambridge,
Mass.
- 7) Sophia Smith Collection, Smith College, Northampton,
Mass.
- 8) University of N. Carolina at Greensboro. Women's
Collection.
- 9) National Board of the Y.W.C.A., Research Library,
New York, N.Y.
- 10) McCall Corporation, Research Department Library,
New York, N.Y.
- 11) Business and Professional Women's Foundation
Library, Washington, D.C.

IV. RESEARCH TIMETABLE (8 months)

- Nov. 1974 - January 1975 - Design and pretest questionnaire; gather names, addresses, names of groups, women's centres, libraries, associations listed in III(1) above. Collect literature on previous cost/benefit analyses done in libraries or on similar information centres; establish broad criteria by which benefits and costs are to be measured. Design program for computer analysis of data.
- Jan. 1975 - Mail questionnaires; visit Canadian institutions listed in III(3) above, gathering data about their collections, services and operating costs.
- Feb. 1975 - Visit U.S. institutions listed in III(3) above gathering data. Prepare for publication a directory of groups and associations listed in III(1) above. Follow-up reminder on questionnaires.
- March 1975 - Tabulate replies to questionnaires manually, or keypunch for computer analysis. Begin the interpretation of data to obtain totals, cross-tabulations and standard deviations of data in replies to questionnaires.

April 1975 - Do follow-up interviews. Interpret needs and demands of users of the centre, if proven feasible, into operations and design a number of systems. Apply cost/benefit analyses to alternative systems that are developed. Begin drafting final report.

May-June 1975 - Write final report.

V. COSTS

1. Space - rental of one furnished office in Toronto (ca. 1,000 sq. ft.) for duration of project\$3,000.00

2. Equipment and Supplies
Paper, stationery supplies .. \$200.00
Keypunch cards .. \$100.00
Printing of 1,000 questionnaire \$400.00
Postage .. \$150.00
Telephone .. \$500.00
TOTAL \$ 1,350.00\$1,350.00

3. Salaries
One principal investigator ½ time for 8 months; Anne Woodsworth\$7,000.00
To direct all aspects of work; to design questionnaire; to carry out interviews; to do cost assessments; to design alternative systems; and to write final report.

One research assistant ½ time for 8 months; M.A. level with experience in programming research data. \$5,000.00
To supervise project in absence of principal investigator; to carry out cost analyses; to collect data on groups; institutions, etc., to assist with design of questionnaire; to supervise tabulation of replies; to program data for computer analysis.

One clerk-typist to handle all correspondence and mail questionnaires; To handle telephone, appointments, make travel arrangements, set up interviews; assist with tabulation of data; to prepare manuscripts for publication by typing interim and final reports; Full time for 8 months\$ 4,000.00

One keypuncher for ca. 3,000 cards\$ 750.00

TOTAL SALARIES \$ 16,750.00

4. Computer time (accessible through the University
of Toronto)\$ 200.00

5. Travel expenses

a) Airfare to Halifax, Montreal, New York,
Greensboro(N.C.), Washington,
Berkeley\$ 650.00

b) Mileage for driving to Ontario centres
for interviewing and visiting
Waterloo, McMaster and Ottawa \$ 200.00

c) Per diem. (\$25.00 x 25 days) \$1375.00

TOTAL TRAVEL EXPENSES\$2,175.00

TOTAL PROJECT COST :\$ 25,475

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Born: February 10, 1941

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

Bachelor of Fine Arts, University of Manitoba, 1962
Bachelor of Library Science, University of Toronto, 1964
Master of Library Science, University of Toronto, 1969

WORK EXPERIENCE

1964-65 - Education Librarian, University of Manitoba.
1965-67 - Reference librarian, Winnipeg Public Library at
Central library, also in charge of one branch.
1967-68 - Reference librarian, Science and Medicine Department,
University of Toronto Library
1969-70 - Medical Librarian, Toronto Western Hospital
1970-Nov. 1971 - Assistant for Research and Administration,
to the Chief Librarian, University of Toronto Library
Nov. 1971-Feb. 1974 - Head, Reference Department, University
of Toronto Library.
Sept. 1971-Dec. 1971 - Associated Instructor, Faculty of Library
Science, University of Toronto. (Course 2650x:
Bibliography and Reference Service: Organization)
Feb. 1974 - Information Systems Consultant, media services,
University of Toronto.

Activities in professional associations and organizations

1973-74

Memberships held: ALA (ACRL, ISAD, RASD), C.L.A. (CASLIS, CACUL),
I.P.L.O., L.A.U.T., S.L.A. and Canadian Micrographic Soc.

Offices held: Treasurer, CASLIS
Chairperson, C.A.C.U.L. Committee on Non-Print
Media in Academic Libraries
Member, C.L.A. Finance Committee
Member, C.L.A. Task Force on Editorial and Publications
Policy
Member, I.P.L.O. Publications Committee

Workshops organized: -"The Female Librarian" for IPLO, Toronto,
October 1973

-CACUL Non-Print Media, Winnipeg June 22-23, 1974

1972-73

Memberships: A.L.A., A.S.I.S., C.L.A., I.P.L.O., L.A.U.T.

Offices held: -Chairperson, CACUL Committee on Non-Print Media
-Member, IPLO Editor Search Committee

1971-72

Memberships: A.L.A., A.S.I.S., C.L.A., I.P.L.O., L.A.U.T., O.L.A.

Offices held: Director, I.P.L.O.
Chairperson, I.P.L.O. Membership Committee
Chairperson, O.C.U.L. Sub-committee on alternative
serials
Member, C.L.A. Nominating committee

1964-1971

Other memberships have included Canadian Association of Information
Science, Manitoba Library Association and the Medical Library
Association.

Publications

A. Woodsworth

1. "Underground or Alternative?" Canadian Literature No. 57 (Summer, 1973), 29-34.
2. The 'Alternative Press' in Canada; a checklist... Toronto, University of Toronto Press, 1972. xi, 74 p.
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12. "Canada's Underground Press" Canadian Library Association Journal 27 (Jan.-Feb. 1970), 16-23.
13. "Winnipeg's Service to Shut Ins" Doorway 6(May 1968) 3-4.
14. Numerous book reviews from 1969 to date in IPLO Quarterly, Canadian Library Journal and Library Journal.
15. Editor, 1967, of the Manitoba Library Association Bulletin.

Research Activities

A. Woodsworth

- 1972 - Information services survey, U of T Library Systems. Designed & coordinated implementation of 2 separate weeks in spring term 1972. 2 Part Survey: 1-user questionnaires, 2-staff at service desks in 5 locations recording and analyzing all questions asked. Not yet published.
- 1972 - Designed for OCUL's GARLIC Committee, a major research project to assess collections for research. Funding of \$50,000 not granted by CUA therefore project dropped.
- 1972 - Coordinated compilation and editing of list of counter-culture papers for OCUL. Published.
- 1971 - Compiled and edited a union list of major microform sets in OCUL libraries. Published.
- 1970 - Surveyed physicians at all levels of study in Toronto hospitals about their use of literature and libraries. Published.
- 1969 - Survey of industrial information needs for planning of a new regional library in Scarborough. Not published.

Miscellaneous activities

A. Woodsworth

- Addresses:
- Summation for CACUL Workshop on Library Education, Sackville, 1973
 - Report of a survey on physician self-education patterns to the Medical Library Association conference, New York City, June 1971

Continuing education courses taken:

- "Discovery: Psychology of Communication" at Faculty of Library Science, U of T, May 1973
- Business management - evening course at School of Business (U of T) Sept. 1970 - Apr. 1971
- Spanish, U of Manitoba, 1965-66
- Pottery, 1971-72
- Rapid reading course 1969-70