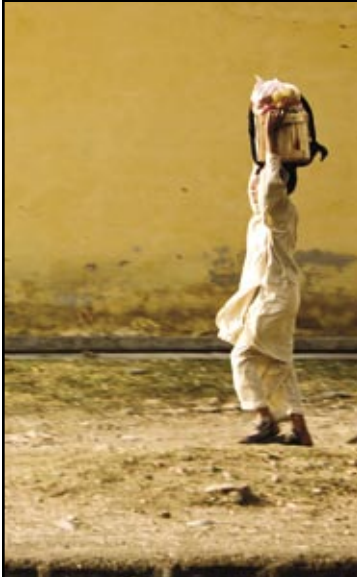




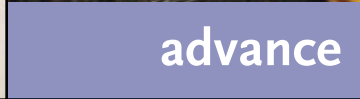
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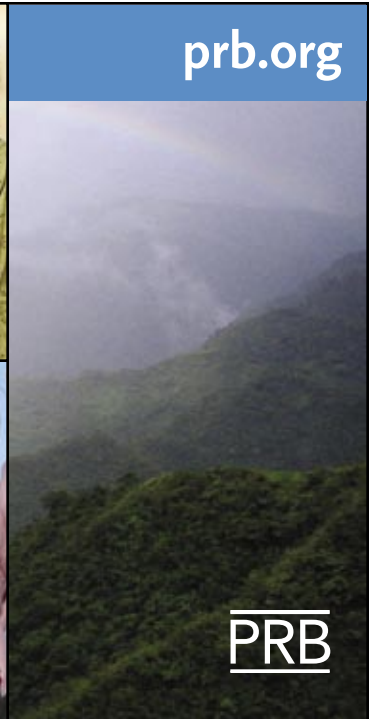


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PRB's work is funded by private foundations, government agencies, and individual donors, and we frequently collaborate with other nonprofit organizations and universities. To these partnerships, PRB brings broad expertise and innovative, cost-effective approaches to analysis, information sharing, and capacity building.

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# LETTER From the President

In October 2006, the United States population reached 300 million, and joined China and India as the only countries to reach this size. To commemorate this milestone, PRB co-sponsored a symposium to highlight the features and implications of America's population growth.

Just two months earlier, our 2006 *World Population Data Sheet* highlighted another aspect of population—how international migration shapes the United States and the global economy.

And back in April, PRB led the launch in Beijing and 10 other cities around the world of a book written by more than 350 health specialists and four years in the making that identifies “best buys” for investing in global health.

We emphasized at the 300 million mark that the U.S. population is growing faster than that of any other industrialized country. In the data sheet, we emphasized that migration between developing countries, not just from developing to developed countries, is increasing. And in the book launch, we emphasized that vaccinating children and increasing taxes on tobacco products are two of the most cost-effective interventions to improve health around the world.

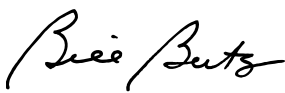
Perhaps even more than the population and health phenomena emphasized in these three events, another quite different aspect of these recent experiences impresses me: A blurring of traditional lines between what is considered a U.S. story and what is considered an international one. This match-up between story and audience used to be quite clear. Not anymore. The reporters who interviewed us about the data sheet came from around the world. The same thing happened with the news about 300 million Americans, a story one might think would interest mainly U.S. journalists. Yet we talked to media as internationally varied as Radio Free Europe, CNN International, Al Jazeera, BBC, Agence France-Presse, Philippines News, German Public Radio, and Nikkei.

This new world demands much of an organization such as PRB, especially with the Internet's 24/7 information push and its potential for changing communication, commerce, and culture. We have worked hard, particularly in 2006, to stay strong and competitive by modernizing the methods and media that serve our constituencies: Redesigning and expanding PRB's website, offering archived webcasts of PRB events, and creating PRB Discuss Online, to name just a few.

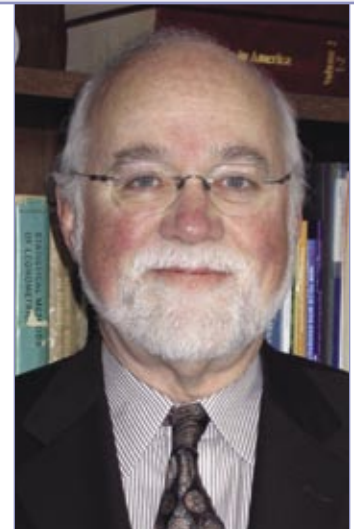
So it is with deep appreciation that I thank our sponsors who have funded the research, development, implementation, and evaluations that constitute these innovations. In particular, the ongoing and increased support from our primary funders facilitated the many improvements we made to our website as well as our continual outreach to educators, journalists, and decisionmakers. We also owe a debt of gratitude to our members and to the individuals whose donations have given life to these and other important initiatives, highlighted in the following pages.

Without these continual improvements, reporters, policymakers, students, and citizens around the world just wouldn't find it so easy to reach us, nor us to reach them.

Thank you.



William P. Butz



# PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS 2006

## REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH AND FERTILITY

PRB works around the world to help partners enhance family planning and reproductive health programs and policies. This work contributes to achieving the Millennium Development Goals and to reducing health inequities.

### Responding to Reproductive Health Needs in the Middle East.

PRB's Middle East and North Africa (MENA) program responds to the region's need for timely and objective information on population, socioeconomic, and reproductive health issues. The project, funded by the Ford Foundation, provides evidence-based policy and program recommendations for decisionmakers in the region. This year, PRB published web articles on the results of demographic and health surveys in Morocco and the Palestinian Territory. In addition, PRB policy briefs on *Investing in Reproductive Health to Achieve Development Goals in MENA* and *Reforming Family Laws*

*to Promote Progress in MENA* were widely distributed and used throughout the region.

### Updating the UNFPA Country Profiles.

Building on earlier editions, PRB updated the 262 indicators for 163 countries and subregions in the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) online database "Country Profiles for Population and Reproductive Health" ([www.unfpa.org/profiles](http://www.unfpa.org/profiles)). Data from 1990 and the most recently available year help users monitor progress of the Millennium Development Goals and the ICPD Programme of Action in each country.

## CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

PRB works closely with U.S. and international advocacy groups to inform decisionmakers about trends in child well-being.

### Partnering With KIDS COUNT.

This was our 15th year of providing data analysis and other technical assistance to the Annie E. Casey Foundation for the KIDS COUNT project and, in particular, for the 2006 KIDS COUNT *Data Book* and KIDS COUNT member organizations. In collaboration with foundation staff, PRB conducted a series of workshops to help child advocates access and use data from the American Community Survey and other sources. We co-hosted a meeting of immigration experts and immigrant-child advocates to discuss the key social, economic, and demographic factors that contribute to the well-being of immigrant children. We also started a new project with the foundation and its partners in Canada and Mexico to inform decisionmakers about trends in the well-being of children in North America.

### Focusing Attention on Child Marriages.

In July in Washington, D.C., more than 100 people attended the USAID Interagency Gender Working Group (IGWG) technical update on child marriage. Organized by PRB and the International Center for Research on Women, seminar participants heard the results of an IGWG-funded review on child marriage prevalence, predictors, and interventions. Speakers from Tostan (Senegal), the Ethiopian Women Lawyers Association, and the Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee highlighted their interventions' effects on child marriage.

### Supporting Youth Advocates.

With funding from the Summit Foundation, PRB and Advocates for Youth published a kit that gives advocates the information and tools they need to speak compellingly to policymakers about many of the challenges young people face worldwide. Based on data and conclusions from *Growing Up Global: The Changing Transition to Adulthood in Developing Countries* (National Academies Press, 2005), the kit includes fact sheets, advocacy tips, the PRB data sheet *The World's Youth 2006*, and the PRB policy brief *Youth in a Global World*.

### Analyzing and Disseminating Data From the American Community Survey.

PRB updated the KIDS COUNT and PRB websites with new data on vulnerable youth and families, using data from the American Community Survey. We collaborated with Child Trends to produce a series of state-level profiles comparing high-income children with low-income children. We worked with the Brookings Institution and the Annie E. Casey Foundation to produce the report *Kids in the City: Indicators of Child Well-Being in Large Cities From the 2004 American Community Survey*. And we published a report for nontechnical audiences, *American Community Survey: A Guide for Data Users*.

## GLOBAL HEALTH

PRB contributes to reducing the burden of disease in developing countries, with a special focus on the poor, by providing information on critical health issues and cost-effective approaches to addressing them.

**Publicizing “Best Buys” for Investing in Global Health.** More than 300 people attended a launch in Beijing in April that presented the findings in three new books: *Disease Control Priorities in Developing Countries* (2d ed.); *Global Burden of Disease and Risk Factors*; and *Priorities in Health*. These books are the culmination of the four-year Disease Control Priorities Project, a collaborative effort of the World Bank, the World Health Organization, and the Fogarty International Center of the U.S. National Institutes of Health, with funding from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. PRB is the lead partner on the two-year dissemination phase, “Communicating Health Priorities.” To complement the Beijing launch, PRB also orchestrated 10 launches around the world for the editors and authors to present highlights of the publications. The project website ([www.dcp2.org](http://www.dcp2.org)) provides full and free access to the books.

### Highlighting the Need for Health Equity.

The need to improve the health of the poor is urgent, but many health programs fail to serve them well. A new report, *Designing Health and Population Programs to Reach the Poor*, explains why the poor typically receive less health care than the rich and describes approaches used around the world to better serve the poor. PRB and World Bank staff collaborated to produce this report, with funding from USAID.

## POPULATION AND ENVIRONMENT

PRB helps program managers and decisionmakers engage in more sustainable development practices by addressing critical links between population, health, and the environment.

**Making a Mark in the Philippines.** More than 350 international representatives from government, civil society, and the private sector gathered for three days in March in Cebu City, for the Second National Conference on Population, Health, and the Environment (PHE). The conference, sponsored by PRB with funding from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, featured plenary discussions, workshops, and site visits. PRB released and widely disseminated the first PHE country data sheet, *Making the Link in the Philippines*; conducted eight workshops focusing on PHE program advocacy and implementation case studies; hosted a donor’s forum to discuss future funding; supported study tours to PHE projects around the country; and conducted a workshop (with USAID) on monitoring and evaluation for USAID cooperating agencies.

**Teaching Strategies for Sustainable Development.** The Philippines is one of the few countries where a number of development projects have successfully linked population, reproductive health, and livelihood interventions with conservation and natural resource management activities and outcomes. The teaching guide and case studies, *Strategies for Sustainable Development: Case Studies of Community-Based Population, Health, and Environment Projects*, address key development issues such as food security and family planning service delivery, and encourage readers to apply the lessons to their own experiences. This publication was funded by the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, and by USAID through the University of Michigan Population Fellows Programs.



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# PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS 2006

## POPULATION FUTURES

Population is at the core of many pressing global challenges. PRB focuses a population lens on aging, gender, migration and urbanization, and poverty.

**Nurturing Future Leaders.** With support from the Fred H. Bixby Foundation, PRB's Global Leadership Program builds on a legacy of successful population education activities. The program gives students, educators, and mid-career professionals the opportunity to deepen and apply their understanding of population, health, and environment issues. Activities include supporting summer internships, visiting scholars, and one senior fellow annually; and strengthening the ability of individuals to use and communicate population information. Bixby funding is also helping energize our Population Education Program, which focuses on creating innovative education courses on human dynamics for U.S. primary and secondary school teachers. In 2006, PRB began developing graduate-level classroom curricula for the practical application of population indicators and trends. And, with support from the Compton Foundation, PRB manages the Population and Reproductive Health Fellows, chosen from master's or doctoral programs at two U.S.-based universities and one in Costa Rica. Key activities include providing the fellows with population- and health-related information, and organizing and facilitating group meetings.

**Translating Recent Findings From Demographic Research.** PRB's five-year grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development fosters greater understanding of the results of research in the population sciences and their implications for public- and private-sector decisionmakers. During this past year, PRB began an expansion of the website for the Center for Public Information on Population Research (CPIPR) to provide summaries of demographic research by topic. NICHD also supports PRB's monthly policy seminar series. Seminar topics ranged from U.S. high school dropout rates to HIV/AIDS and the environment to population dynamics in post-socialist Eastern Europe.

**Researching the U.S. Science and Engineering Workforce.** With funding from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, PRB staff conducted research on the U.S. workforce in science and engineering (S&E) occupations. We sponsored three focus groups to collect feedback on data needs, dissemination strategies, and potential data products or reports related to the S&E labor force. Participants included college and high school guidance counselors, employers, members of professional associations, professional recruiters, and others who seek information about technical workers. Based on their feedback, we are producing a series of state fact sheets, online articles, and a specialized data sheet on the U.S. labor force, focusing on scientists and engineers.

**Briefing New Members of the 110th U.S. Congress.** Since 1972, the Institute of Politics at Harvard University has convened a conference every two years to provide a nonpartisan orientation and training program for new members of Congress, offering intensive seminars on major public policy issues such as foreign policy, energy, and health care. In November, PRB was invited to lead a policy seminar on how population challenges and opportunities will shape the future.

**Creating Teams of Research Excellence.** In 2006, PRB launched a new research initiative to explore the relationships between population and economic development. The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation is providing \$3 million of support for up to five research teams within the United States and up to eight global research teams. A long-term objective of this effort is to provide policy-relevant findings to advocates who can influence policymaking in Africa.



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## BUILDING COALITIONS AND MOBILIZING CIVIL SOCIETY

By making information accessible and by facilitating dialogue between data producers and users, PRB contributes to informed decisionmaking around the world.

**Commemorating the U.S. Population Reaching 300 Million.** PRB co-hosted a symposium in October in Washington, D.C., to commemorate the U.S. reaching 300 million. More than 100 people attended the seminar, and PRB staff delivered two of the symposium's six presentations (webcast on PRB's website). Media coverage of this topic was worldwide. PRB staff were interviewed by broadcast, print, and Internet reporters from around the world, including CBS, NBC, National Public Radio, CNN, Wall Street Journal, New York Times, Washington Post, Chicago Tribune, Associated Press, USA Today, Business Week, Time Magazine, and BBC. PRB staff wrote web-exclusive articles and gave presentations on this topic at the Southern Demographic Association annual meetings in November.

**Serving a Global and Growing Web Audience.** To meet the expectations of web visitors for a steady stream of new and technologically sophisticated features, we implemented a major redesign and upgrade to make the website easier to use and search. The website continues to grow in the number of user sessions—from 1.6 million user sessions in 2005 to 2.6 million in 2006. Mexico, Peru, Argentina, India, and Colombia are our most active developing-country domains. In 2006, we posted 66 web-exclusive articles and 24 data sheets, policy briefs, reports, and *Population Bulletins*, spanning topics from the recent Nigerian census to the feminization of migration to population's effect on the environment. This work was funded by the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation and the David and Lucile Packard Foundation.

**Launching PRB Discuss Online.** In October, we launched the first monthly PRB Discuss Online as another way to feature PRB staff, post content, and build online communities of people interested in discussing newsworthy population, health, and environment topics, trends, and issues. Subjects were: the U.S. at 300 million; international migration; and world hunger and malnutrition. Each real-time discussion averaged 62 questions; the three discussions drew questions from 30 countries, representing all world regions. Transcripts of each discussion are archived on PRB's website.

### Disseminating PRB Publications and Demographic Information Worldwide.

PRB distributed more than 132,000 copies of our publications in 2006 to audiences worldwide, and our website logged nearly 10 million page views. We published four *Population Bulletins*: The Global Challenge of HIV and AIDS; Controlling Infectious Diseases; India's Population: Reconciling Change and Tradition; and Immigration: Shaping and Reshaping America (2d ed.). And with continued funding from USAID and the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, the 2006 edition of PRB's popular *World Population Data Sheet* was released at a press briefing in August. This year's theme was "International Migration: Shaping and Reshaping United States, Global Economy." Media coverage was worldwide, as varied as the Wall Street Journal; the Associated Press; The Guardian (London); Agence France-Presse; C-SPAN; Voice of America; NHK Japan Broadcasting; and the (South) Korea Broadcasting System. A webcast of this briefing is on PRB's website. Additionally, PRB staff continue to handle hundreds of information requests from journalists, libraries, nongovernmental organizations, and government agencies.

### Bringing Journalists and African Union Health Ministers Together.

With support from USAID, PRB assembled a team of journalists to attend and report on a September 2006 African Union meeting on sexual and reproductive health, in Maputo, Mozambique. The week-long conference included a meeting of experts followed by a meeting of AU health ministers. Eleven senior-level journalists from seven countries covered the conference, publishing two conference newspapers and several articles for their home-country newspapers and wire services.

### Receiving an Excellence in Education Award.

PRB received one of the two 2006 Geography Excellence in Media Awards for our online curriculum "Making Population Real: New Lesson Plans and Classroom Activities." This award, presented by the National Council for Geographic Education, recognizes outstanding contributions to geographic education. The curriculum was tailored to the requirements of Advanced Placement Human Geography and provides lesson plans and student activities on seven population topics. The Minneapolis Foundation funded the lesson plans.

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# CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF

## FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ending September 30, 2006

### ASSETS

#### CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$4,313,994
Accounts receivable	465,742
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	43,072

**Total current assets** **4,822,808**

#### PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, AT COST

Furniture, equipment, and leasehold improvements	648,054
Less — accumulated depreciation and amortization	468,566

**Net property and equipment** **179,488**

**Long-term investments** **5,395,326**

**Total assets** **10,397,622**

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

#### CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and other accrued expenses	227,416
Accrued compensation	148,797
Deferred dues and subscriptions	58,720
Deferred rent payable	77,721

Advances received for grants and contracts	4,397,977
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**Total current liabilities** **4,910,631**

**Long-term deferred rent payable** **20,144**

**Total liabilities** **4,930,775**

#### NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	250,000
Unrestricted — designated	5,174,967
Permanently restricted	41,880

**Total net assets** **5,466,847**

**Total liabilities and net assets** **\$10,397,622**

## ACTIVITIES

For the year ending September 30, 2006

	UNRESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	TOTAL
<b>REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT</b>			
<b>GRANTS AND COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS</b>			
U.S. Government	\$3,018,081	\$ —	\$3,018,081
Foundations	6,609,519	—	6,609,519
Contributions	112,148	—	112,148
Dues	98,716	—	98,716
Sale of publications	54,014	—	54,014
Interest and dividends	426,810	—	426,810
<b>Total revenues</b>	<b>10,319,288</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>10,319,288</b>

### EXPENSES

#### PROGRAM SERVICES

International programs	5,529,637	—	5,529,637
Communications	1,348,615	—	1,348,615
Domestic programs	876,539	—	876,539
Total program services	7,754,791	—	7,754,791

#### SUPPORTING SERVICES

Management and general	2,133,500	—	2,133,500
Fundraising	92,713	—	92,713

**Total expenses** **9,981,004** **—** **9,981,004**

#### Increase in net assets

**before realized and unrealized gains** **338,284** **—** **338,284**

Realized and unrealized gains on investments	174,258	—	174,258
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**Total increase in net assets** **512,542** **—** **512,542**

**Net assets, beginning of year** **4,912,425** **41,880** **4,954,305**

**Net assets, end of year** **\$5,424,967** **\$41,880** **\$5,466,847**

Full audited financial statements are available upon request.

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Responding to Reproductive Health Needs in the Middle East  
Updating the UNFPA Country Profiles

### CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

Partnering With KIDS COUNT  
Focusing Attention on Child Marriages  
Supporting Youth Advocates  
Analyzing and Disseminating Data From the American Community Survey

### GLOBAL HEALTH

Publicizing “Best Buys” for Investing in Global Health  
Highlighting the Need for Health Equity

### POPULATION AND ENVIRONMENT

Making a Mark in the Philippines  
Teaching Strategies for Sustainable Development

### POPULATION FUTURES

Nurturing Future Leaders  
Translating Recent Findings From Demographic Research  
Researching the U.S. Science and Engineering Workforce  
Briefing New Members of the 110th U.S. Congress  
Creating Teams of Research Excellence

### BUILDING COALITIONS AND MOBILIZING CIVIL SOCIETY

Commemorating the U.S. Population Reaching 300 Million  
Serving a Global and Growing Web Audience  
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