

ELEUTHERODACTYLUS COCHRANAE (Coqui Pitito). **RE-PRODUCTION.** We report observations of two *Eleutherodactylus cochranae* nests. On 22 July 1996, we found a double egg clutch in a bromeliad leaf, 30 cm above ground, in a patch of ground bromeliads located at the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus. This double clutch had no attending adult at the time it was found. One clutch had five eggs in an intermediate stage of development. The second clutch had four recently hatched individuals, (mean SVL 7.1 mm; SD 0.21, range 6.9–7.3), and two eggs in an advanced stage of development. The diameter of one of these eggs was 6.2 mm and both embryos had a bifid egg tooth. The double clutch was deposited in the Museo de Biología, Universidad de Puerto Rico-Recinto de Rio Piedras (UPRRP-5750). On 20 February 1998, we found another clutch in the same area that was attended by an adult male (SVL ca. 20 mm) brooding the eggs. This clutch was laid in a folded bromeliad leaf, that together with the leaf above it, provided cover and protection by enclosing both the egg clutch and the attending adult. The egg clutch had seven eggs, all together in two parallel rows. The adult was brooding the eggs. Two days later, the clutch hatched and the adult stayed with the juveniles for 4–5 days. Eight days after hatching, the juveniles were not found and presumably had dispersed. Because egg clutches were found in February, July, and October, and gravid females were observed in March, September, and October we think that *Eleutherodactylus cochranae* breeds all year around (Joglar 1998. *Los Coquies de Puerto Rico: Su Historia Natural y Conservación*. Editorial de la Universidad de Puerto Rico. San Juan. 232 pp.). We are grateful to Neftali Ríos, Vilmarie Rentas, Loema Jaramillo and Jorge Billoch for their assistance in the field.

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