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The **Institute for International Programs** serves as *National Secretariat* for the **Health and Child Survival Fellows Program (H&CS Fellows Program)**. The program has as its objective the establishing and fostering of a cadre of field-experienced technical experts in child survival and international health. The program offers two-year fellowships in international health and child survival for junior and mid-level Fellows. The program's assignments are with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), international health organizations and donor agencies, as well as with universities, Private Voluntary Organizations (PVOs) and governments. Through a separate agreement the Program also places Fellows with the Baltimore City Health Department. The USAID assignments are located at USAID headquarters in Washington, DC and in its overseas field operations.



Eritrean children pose for the camera. (Photo by Patricia Mengech).



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Introducing New H&CS Fellows and Interns



*Namita Agravat, MPH
Child Survival and Health Grants Program
Advisor
USAID/GH/HIDN/NUT*

Ms. Namita Agravat serves as Child Survival and Health Grants Program Advisor in the Division of Nutrition. She assists in strengthening the contributions of and expands the involvement of U.S. Private Voluntary Organizations (PVOs) with USAID's Child Survival and other programs by advising on policy and program issues related to the centrally funded Child Survival Grants Program.

Ms. Agravat participates in the review of the Child Survival Grants Proposals. She ensures consistent application of Agency policy determinations, grant award criteria and operational policy and guidelines in the review process.

She advises on Agency policies, priorities, practices and procedures regarding USAID funding for institutional development, management services and/or multi-country development programs under the Child Survival Grants Program.

Ms. Agravat assists with the development, coordination and analysis of Agency relationships with the international health community. She assists with collaboration with other Agency bureaus, offices and missions in recommending, implementing and monitoring policies and procedures regarding PVOs with child survival programs. She develops, analyzes and recommends policies and programs to assure effective use of the resources of the U.S. PVO community in furthering overseas development in health and child survival. She assists with the development and monitoring of training programs especially designed for the benefit of PVOs funded through CSG programs, particularly as they pertain to USAID grant policies, proposal development, program design, budget preparation and general USAID funding eligibility requirements.

Ms. Agravat joins the fellows program from CARE-USA Headquarters in Atlanta where she most recently served as Program Officer. In this capacity she was responsible for coordination, development and writing Detailed Implementation Plans for Child Survival Projects in Ethiopia and Sierra Leone. Previously she served as Program Associate in the Children's Health Sector, Health Unit, CARE-USA. As Program Associate she provided technical and administrative backstop for USAID-funded Child Survival projects in: Tanzania, Bolivia, India, Kenya, Nepal, Peru, Mozambique, Ethiopia, Nicaragua and Sierra Leone. She led the midterm evaluation team for CARE Nepal Child Survival project and final evaluation of CARE Kenya Child Survival project. Earlier she served as Intern with CARE-International in Tanzania working on the CARE-CDC Health Initiative, Community-Based Reproductive Health Project.

Ms. Namita Agravat received her MPH in Reproductive Health and Population Studies from Emory University, Rollins School of Public Health.

Ms. Agravat is fluent in Hindi. She is conversational in Kiswahili and Punjab and has basic French and Spanish.



*Stephen A. Lee, MD
Senior Advisor for HIV/AIDS Care and
Treatment
USAID/GH/OHA/TLR*

Dr. Stephen Lee serves as Senior Advisor for HIV/AIDS Care and Treatment in the Division of Technical Leadership and Research of the Office of HIV/AIDS.

Serving as HIV/AIDS Care and Treatment Advisor, Dr. Lee assists Missions, regional field offices, regional bureaus, CAs, PVOs, host country governments and NGOs in the design and implementation HIV/AIDS care and treatment programs. Dr. Lee analyzes data, reports and other information about HIV/AIDS care and treatment both domestically and internationally and reviews relevant policies so as to recommend appropriate USAID policy and programs. A specific focus area of this assignment is anti-retroviral treatment programs.

Dr. Lee provides on-going technical assistance, training, and consultation on the development and implementation of HIV/AIDS care and treatment programs to the Office of HIV/AIDS, GH Bureau, and Missions. He provides assistances in management of cooperative agreements designed to implement HIV/AIDS care and treatment programs, and methods to monitor and evaluate programs. He coordinates HIV/AIDS care and treatment programs with Missions, regional bureaus, GH, U.S. government agencies, international agencies, donors, banks, and implementation partners.

Dr. Lee serves as HIV/AIDS Care and Treatment Subject Matter Specialist. He analyzes, synthesizes and disseminates key research findings, cutting edge methodologies, and best practices to the GH Bureau, Missions and CAs regarding HIV/AIDS care and treatment, and their application to USAID programs. He develops and delivers HIV/AIDS care and treatment presentations, reference materials, speeches and prepares reports and other documents as required. He develops collaborations with counterparts in U.S. government and international agencies. Dr. Lee provides leadership and technical oversight on the design and publication of USAID material related to HIV/AIDS care and treatment programs.

Dr. Lee provides guidance and direction on USAID's strategic approach to HIV/AIDS care and treatment programs. He participates in the review and evaluation of existing policies on HIV/AIDS care and treatment and other relevant policies – providing recommendations and modifications to existing policies or the creation of new policies to support and/or enhance USAID HIV/AIDS global activities.

Until January 2005, Dr. Stephen Lee served as Infectious Diseases Advisor to The Bureau for Europe and Eurasia, Office of Democracy, Governance and Social Transition.

Dr. Lee received his M.D. from Emory University. He is board certified in internal medicine and has served as Clinical Instructor of Internal Medicine, University of California at San Francisco School of Medicine. Dr. Lee also served as Associate Chief, Division of AIDS Medicine at the Positive PACE Clinic at the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in San Jose, CA.



Mieke McKay
MSI Intern
JHPIEGO ACCESS

Mieke McKay serves as a Health and Child Survival Intern at the ACCESS program, working in the contractor's space (JHPIEGO). The ACCESS program is a 5-year USAID-sponsored global initiative to reduce maternal and newborn deaths and to improve maternal and newborn health. The ACCESS program promotes expanding coverage, access and use of key maternal and newborn health services across the continuum of care from the household to the hospital. ACCESS works with USAID missions, governments, local communities, and partner agencies in developing countries to achieve sustainable improvements in maternal and newborn health and survival.

Ms. McKay is researching USAID missions to develop a bilateral matrix. She is compiling materials from the ACCESS partners and in order to develop an informational CD-Rom that promotes the ACCESS program. She is also assisting the Community Mobilization working group in completing an inventory of needs assessment, planning, monitoring and evaluation tools through literature searches and interviews.

Ms. McKay served as National Girls Club Coordinator with the U. S. Peace Corps in Senegal. She developed girls' self-esteem and education groups. She recruited and mentored girls for the Michele Sylvester Scholarship which provides funds for girls to continue their education. She wrote grants and received funding to develop additional Girls' Clubs in the Northern Region of Senegal. She wrote and edited a Girls' Club Replication Guide to be used in promoting girl clubs countrywide.

Ms. McKay also served as Primary Health Education Volunteer with the U. S. Peace Corps in Senegal. In this capacity she organized trainings to educate women on maternal health, vaccinations, family planning, first aid and nutrition. She recruited community health liaisons to educate rural populations on malaria, malnutrition, HIV/AIDS, vaccinations and prenatal health as defined by the Senegalese Ministry of Health.

Ms. McKay received her Bachelor of Arts in Anthropology from Colby College. She is currently pursuing her MPH (expected May 2005) at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. She is proficient in French, Pulaar and Spanish.



***Rochelle Rainey, PhD
Water Supply, Sanitation and
Environmental Health
Technical Advisor
USAID/GH/HIDN***

Dr. Rochelle Rainey serves as Water Supply, Sanitation and Environmental Health Technical Advisor to USAID/GH/HIDN. She provides USAID with programmatic and technical expertise in water supply and sanitation, particularly point-of-use water treatment, as these relate to public health and serves as the lead USAID technical resource on these issues.

Dr. Rainey provides leadership in the development, evaluation, and dissemination of innovative program approaches in health-focused water supply and sanitation activities. Dr. Rainey works to establish and maintain cooperative relationships with USAID field Missions, regional Bureaus, other central Offices, including (but not limited to) providing technical guidance for project design and evaluation in water supply, sanitation, and environmental health. She serves as liaison to and

coordinates with the USAID Water Team, linking health-focused water supply and sanitation activities with other water sector activities, including integrated water resources management. Dr. Rainey provides technical and program oversight of the work contractors and cooperating agencies engaged by HIDN. She maintains liaison with other international development organizations such as: WHO, PAHO, UNICEF, UNDP, and the World Bank, other donor and bilateral agencies.

In February, Dr. Rainey was a member of a three-person team providing technical assistance to UNICEF/Nepal on developing a survey instrument for the upcoming launch of a point-of-use drinking water treatment campaign. This required clarifying the goals of the research, which combined baseline information on existing water treatment behaviors in the home as well as formative research questions that will be used to design the media campaign to promote point-of-use water treatment options. This work brought together government, private sector, and social marketing organizations to ensure that the provision of water treatment options will coincide with the media campaign, now planned for fall of 2005.

She has also participated in the drafting of the new strategic framework for the agency, attending meetings of various working groups to ensure that water quality and drinking water quality are explicitly mentioned in both the health and environment/natural resources documents. She has participated in interagency meetings and provided input into several policy options related to water and sanitation that will be presented at the Commission on Sustainable Development (CSD) 13 which will be held in New York in April.

In the next quarter, Dr. Rainey has possible technical assistance missions planned to Indonesia to plan for the transition from emergency response after the tsunami to long-term provision of sustainable water supply and sanitation services, and to Haiti, where she will work with hospitals and clinics that have reliable water supply but need assistance in selecting an appropriate method of water disinfection.

Dr. Rainey was Fulbright Scholar to Nepal (2001 – 2002). While in Nepal she conducted research to pilot-test solar disinfection of drinking water in households in Nepal. She has had extensive experience in a variety of developmental activities in Asia, Europe & Eurasia, Africa and Latin America.



***Robert G. Rosenberg, M.D.
Senior Health Systems Advisor
USAID/GH/RCS/EEST***

Bob Rosenberg serves as an E&E Regional Specialist in Health Care Systems to the Bureau for Global Health's Regional and Country Support Team. The major focus of his work is on programs and systems that strengthen health care systems in the region. He provides back-up technical support, and works on special regional projects including a new regional health system assessment, supporting the development of primary medical care in a number of countries including Albania, the Ukraine, Azerbaijan, and Uzbekistan. Bob also supports other Global Health programs being introduced into the region including National Health Accounts, "mainstreaming" evaluations, Human Resources development and the special USAID DHS and RHS surveys. In addition he serves as country coordinator (CC) for Armenia and will participate in several Mission projects and technical committees later this spring.

In addition to his work on health systems and non-communicable diseases, Bob is serving as a regional TA on HIV/AIDS replacing a former HSC fellow who has moved on to the OHA program in USAID. This role is of great interest given the swiftly growing AIDS epidemic in the region fueled in part by the large IV drug user populations. The region is acting quickly to support surveillance programs to measure the speed of growth and extent of the problem, the interrelationship with TB, particularly MDRTB, and to support regional outreach and prevention activities with vulnerable populations. Regional Technical Assistance includes supporting the

Missions in their applications for Global AIDS funds and links with other donor organizations, the development of M & E programs and linkages with regional activities.

In addition to the above, a major focus this spring is co-managing the important E & E Regional Health Managers workshop to be conducted in Kiev, Ukraine in May. This will be an opportunity to plan, construct and help implement new regional and country health care strategic plans. Other assignments occur on an ad hoc basis as USAID responds to new and serious global health concerns such as the potential pandemic of avian flu.

Travel abroad to date included attendance at an AIDS treatment workshop in St. Petersburg, Russia in late January. This visit offered a chance to meet Mission staff and our Russian colleagues and to observe several AIDS centers, local hospitals and orphanages taking care of AIDS children. Travel later this spring will include visits to the Ukraine, Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia as well as attendance at the NHA meeting in Barcelona.

Dr. Rosenberg joins the Fellows Program from Partners in Healthcare, Inc. a not-for-profit organization focusing on providing international knowledge transfer in the healthcare sector. He served as president of Partners in Healthcare, Inc. for several years. He has also been working as an independent consultant with Rouleau Associates, HIPAA Consulting Consortium. His international consulting activities included sector analysis, institutional strategic planning, clinical program development focusing on managed care and hospital management and educational and training programs for clinicians and administrators. He served as Chief Medical Officer of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Maryland from 1995 – 1998. He was on the Advisory Council of Planned Parenthood of the Blue Ridge and Chair of the Board of Planned Parenthood of Maryland.

Dr. Rosenberg is a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University, Bloomberg School of Public Health. Previously he was Adjunct Associate Professor – Pediatrics at University of Maryland School of Medicine and Adjunct Associate Professor – Health Care Services at G.W. University School of Medicine. He has also been a member of the faculty of Brown University School of Medicine, Boston University School of Medicine, Harvard School of Medicine and the University of Miami School of Medicine.



***Angela M. Weaver, MPH
Child Health and Immunization Technical
Advisor
USAID/GH/HIDN/MCH***

Ms. Angela M. Weaver serves as Child Health and Immunization Technical Advisor. Ms. Weaver assists USAID's Maternal and Child Health Division to provide programmatic and technical support to immunization programs and activities. She assists in the technical oversight of HIDN projects working in the area of immunization. She assists in the development, analysis, and implementation of new programs that support overseas USAID field mission activities in this area. She assists USAID field missions in utilizing the Global Health Bureau's programmatic and technical support.

Ms. Weaver provides programmatic and technical guidance to USAID Mission and Bureaus on immunization activities in developing countries. This involves developing technical reviews of critical immunization issues, support for the design of country, regional and global strategies and projects, technical review of funding requests and development and evaluation of strategies to deal with immunization issues.

She is involved in the technical guidance and monitoring of HIDN's immunization Project and immunization components of other Central Projects including TASC II and the BASICS Child Health Project

She monitors and analyzes USAID program progress in immunization, including occasional participation in country-level EPI reviews, design of mission immunization strategies, review of

country level immunization performance indicators, and preparation and presentation of reports on program activities and results.

Ms. Weaver provides technical oversight to the Bureau for Global Health Projects working in the area of immunization. This involves working with USAID contractors to maintain a strategic and focused approach to improving immunization coverage in target countries and maintaining USAID's position of leadership in support of routine immunization programs.

Ms. Weaver assists in the implementation of the Global Health strategic plan including the following areas. She serves as a core member of maternal and child health strategic objective teams. She helps define and evaluate progress toward meeting quantitative performance goals. She assists program PHN officers and cooperating agencies in integrating maternal and neonatal health into their strategies and programming. She reviews country annual progress reports.

Ms. Angela Weaver joins the fellows program from the Constella Group, Inc. where she served as contractor to CDC in the Office of the Director, National Center for HIV, STD and TB prevention. She coordinated and provided technical guidance for U.S. Commissioned Corps Officer award nominations for NCHSTP, including facilitating meetings with NCHSTP senior staff, interviewing officers and their supervisors, and writing and submitting nominations highlighting their public health work. She also conducted thorough internal review of laboratory organization within NCHSTP, including interviews with all senior laboratory directors and senior staff in the Office of the Director, analysis of programmatic needs, and development of a detailed situational analysis report at the request of the Director of NCHSTP. This report was subsequently used to determine the need for reorganization of laboratories within NCHSTP.

Her international experience includes serving as Visiting Researcher at the Institute for Medical Research in Soweto, South Africa. She served as Community Health Volunteer at Peki Hospital in Peki, Ghana

Ms. Weaver received her MPH in International Health and Infectious Diseases from Emory University, Rollins School of Public Health.



Serena Williams
MSI Intern
DCHA/FFP and DCHA/CMM

Serena Williams will begin her Health and Child Survival Internship in June with the Bureau for Democracy, Conflict and Humanitarian Assistance (DCHA) where she will spend 70% of her time with the Office of Food for Peace (FFP) and 30% of her time with the Office of Conflict Management and Mitigation (CMM). She will participate in Food Aid Management Training and will work with the CMM Team in the development of a Health and Conflict toolkit.

Ms. Williams has several years experience in women and adolescent health program management and research, overseas and in the U.S. Her work includes behavior change communication, program design and management, radio and film production, community development and English language education. From 2001 – 2004 Ms. Williams worked at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health/Center for Communication Programs (CCP) in Baltimore, MD. While at CCP she served first as Project Assistant/Ku Saurara! Phase I Program Manager, West Africa Team from October 2001 – January 2004. She also served as Program Assistant/Ku Saurara! Phase II Program Manager, Nigeria & Liberia from October 2001 – January 2004.

Ms. Williams served in the United States Peace Corps in Cameroon, Central Africa. As a Peace Corps Volunteer she worked as National Gender and Youth Development (GYD) Volunteer Leader. IN this capacity she provided technical, project specific and administrative support to GYD committee and Volunteers throughout Cameroon. She also worked to Established working relationships between National Peace Corps GYD committee and six host country government

Ministries. She initiated creation of “Gender and Youth Development Best Practices in Programming” guide and National GYD NGO Directory. She also served as TEFL/AIDS Education Volunteer: June 1999 – June 2001. She Instructed and evaluated progress of over 760 French-speaking students grades 7-13 in English language.

Ms. Williams was NIH Fogarty Minority International Research Training (MIRT) Fellow. Her Fellowship was at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa. She served as Research Assistant with the University of Witwatersrand Birth to Twenty Child Health Study. In South Africa she also served as HIV Education and Community Development Volunteer with Operation Crossroads Africa in Pietersburg.

Ms. Williams is currently pursuing her MPH (expected May 2005) at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. She received her BA in Cultural Anthropology and African Studies from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is proficient in written and spoken French.



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H&CS Fellows

Sharon Arscott-Mills, MPH
Child Survival Grants Program Advisor
USAID/GH/HIDN/NUT

During this past quarter, Sharon Arscott-Mills was actively involved in the application review process for the Child Survival and Health Grants Program (CSHGP) which has taken up most of the available time. Sharon assisted with the planning and leading of a CSHGP Partners Meeting that was held in mid January. This meeting brought together representatives from many of the PVO grantees, collaborating agency partners and USAID colleagues who work with PVOs. She also took the lead in organizing meetings between the CORE Group leadership and USAID team leaders to inform the Collaborations and Resources Group (CORE Group) leadership of USAID priorities as they develop their work plan for a new five year award that began in February.

Sharon finalized technical reference materials on Childhood Injury Prevention and was also involved in a one day technical expert meeting on integrating prevention of gender based violence into USAID programs. She participated in a meeting that brought together nutrition experts to discuss the design of a comprehensive framework for nutrition that would guide the updating of the Nutrition Technical Reference Materials. She also reviewed several key segments of the Knowledge, Practices and Coverage Survey tool for monitoring and evaluating PVO programs.

Sharon continues to be actively involved three working groups of the CORE Group; HIV/AIDS, Monitoring and Evaluation, and Safe Motherhood/Reproductive Health. She also participates in the Faith Based Initiative task force within the Global Health Bureau and the Task Force for Orphans and Vulnerable Children.

***Joan Atkinson, MPH
HIV/AIDS Technical Advisor
USAID/Caribbean Regional Program***

Ms Joan Atkinson serves as HIV/AIDS Technical Advisor to USAID's Caribbean Regional Program on HIV/AIDS. Based in Barbados, she has played and continues to play a major role in the design and implementation of both the past and current programs, which aim to scale up the Caribbean regional capacity to control the HIV/AIDS epidemic. Drawing on her extensive experience in HIV/AIDS, including clinical work, Ms. Atkinson provides technical, managerial, and financial oversight of numerous initiatives, including one that has established a network of regional training centers in HIV/AIDS. Her program covers 9 countries in the Caribbean region (including Suriname), and provides support for numerous regional bodies.

Ms. Atkinson travels often throughout the region, and most recently has been involved in providing targeted assistance to victims of Hurricane Ivan in Grenada. She worked with other stakeholders in preparing a regional submission to the Global Fund on AIDS, TB, and Malaria, and is a member of two Regional Coordinating Mechanisms, including that of the successful proposal submitted by the Caribbean Regional Network of People Living with HIV/AIDS. The regional program necessitates that Ms. Atkinson work closely with regional organizations such as CARICOM, CAREC, and the University of the West Indies, as well as with other donors such as the CDC, CIDA and the EU. In an effort to update in-country partners on USAID's new 2005-2009 HIV/AIDS strategy, Ms. Atkinson has recently traveled to Suriname, St. Vincent, Antigua and other islands to meet with the National AIDS Program Coordinators and other high-level Ministry of Health officials.

Ms. Atkinson is currently working closely with colleagues from the Centers for Disease Control and other U.S. Government agencies (Dept. of Labor, Dept. of Defense, Peace Corps) on putting together a document that pulls together the activities of each agency into one unified HIV/AIDS strategy for the region under the umbrella of the U.S. Government.



Ms. Atkinson talking to staff members of the US Embassy in Barbados on World AIDS Day. (Photo from Joan Atkinson).

***Matthew Emerson Barnhart, MD, MPH
HIV/AIDS Senior Technical Advisor
USAID/GH/OHA/TLR***

Dr. Matthew Barnhart serves as an HIV/AIDS Advisor to the Office of HIV/AIDS, Division of Technical Leadership and Research. He provides support to USAID's implementation of HIV/AIDS programs, with emphasis on interventions for prevention of mother to child transmission of HIV (PMTCT) and for HIV/AIDS care and treatment services. Dr. Barnhart also serves as liaison to regional bureaus and USAID partners in the care, treatment and PMTCT fields.

In his role as HIV/AIDS Advisor, Dr. Barnhart provides technical support to USAID and its partners on the design and implementation of PMTCT interventions and community and facility-based HIV/AIDS care and treatment programs. Dr. Barnhart provides technical assistance and acts as a liaison to the Call to Action (CTA) Project, a large multi-country initiative that is focused on

rapidly scaling up PMTCT services and is funded through a cooperative agreement between USAID and the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. Dr. Barnhart also provides technical assistance and acts as a liaison to the USAID-funded Columbia University MTCT Plus Program, which is establishing family-centered HIV treatment and care services through building on existing PMTCT programs.

From February 22 – March 4th, Dr. Barnhart traveled to Swaziland and Lesotho with representatives from the USAID, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Columbia University, and AED/Linkages. Swaziland and Lesotho have extremely high antenatal prevalence, ranking 1st and 3rd globally. The specific focus of this visit was to identify opportunities to improve PMTCT programs and expand them to provide comprehensive care and antiretroviral therapy to mothers and their families. Visits were made to multiple PMTCT and ARV treatment sites, and meetings were held with representatives from the MOHs of Swaziland and Lesotho, UN agencies, Global Fund, and US Ambassadors. The team found that in both countries, substantial activity was underway in both PMTCT and antiretroviral therapy, but there were clear areas where modest investments in technical assistance could result in substantial improvements in health outcomes in PMTCT/PMTCT+ programs. Such technical improvements would also have the potential to be scaled up for greater impact in these countries through use of Global Fund resources. It was agreed that the USAID partners would develop a joint workplan that would reflect a comprehensive and coordinated approach to PMTCT/PMTCT+ and enable the partners to begin work in these countries in the spring of this year.

In January, Dr. Barnhart joined the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) Technical Working Group on PMTCT and Pediatric HIV which is focused on providing technical guidance to PEPFAR in these areas. The agenda for the working group in the coming year includes setting pediatric care and treatment targets for each focus country of PEPFAR, helping to finalize a basic care package for children, clarifying components of PMTCT/PMTCT+, improving maternal and infant follow-up, strengthening monitoring and evaluation of PMTCT programs, providing technical assistance to the field for scale-up and quality assurance of pediatric and PMTCT programs, and developing more specific guidance on pediatric drug formulations and infant feeding options.

Dr. Barnhart has also been involved in a collaborative project between USAID and the pharmaceutical company Boehringer Ingelheim that seeks to increase access to the infant dose of the antiretroviral drug nevirapine through developing more practical packaging options of the oral suspension used by MTCT programs so that it can be administered by mothers as a single dose to their children at home. Dr. Barnhart will travel to Germany on March 14th with others from USAID to meet with representatives of Boehringer Ingelheim and discuss the future direction of this project.

In February Dr. Barnhart participated in a meeting between representatives of the US Office of the Global AIDS Coordinator and the World Health Organization to foster coordination between the US government and WHO in the areas of HIV prevention, treatment, and care. Dr. Barnhart also attended a think tank sponsored by the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS foundation entitled

“PMTCT 2005 and Beyond: The Way Forward”, which brought together experts to discuss pressing issues related to PMTCT drug regimens in light of recently released research results. Additionally, Dr. Barnhart attended two MTCT Partner’s meetings in January and February which brought together multiple organizations that are active in the area of PMTCT to discuss possible programmatic implications of recent research showing an association between increased rates of MTCT and mixed feeding as compared to exclusive breastfeeding.

Christopher G. Barrett, MSc
Infectious Diseases and HIV-AIDS Fellow
USAID/India

Mr. Christopher Barrett serves as the Infectious Disease and HIV/AIDS Fellow at the USAID mission in India. Mr. Barrett assists the Mission and its external partners to accomplish programmatic objectives defined under the Mission’s Strategic Objective (SO) #14: Improved health and reduced fertility in targeted areas of India.

Mr. Barrett provides technical and managerial assistance to the Mission’s Infectious Disease and Child Survival interventions. Mr. Barrett coordinates and monitors support for Polio eradication and Routine Immunization portfolios. He serves as the Mission’s point-person for applied epidemiological research, malaria control, HIV intervention performance monitoring, investments into support for the national surveillance system development, and provides technical and managerial support to the India Clinical Epidemiological Network (IndiaCLEN) activity. He has developed the ID strategy, results frameworks and performance monitoring plans for the ID Team and works to promote cross linkages to other SO teams.

Mr. Barrett provides technical input for the design and implementation of behavioral, mapping, and health care provider surveys which support the HIV-AIDS bilateral project of AVERT (Maharashtra). Mr. Barrett also provides technical and managerial support to the Mission’s partnership in the Polio Eradication Initiative – supporting acute flaccid paralysis surveillance, social mobilization, and communication activities. Mr. Barrett is the mission’s technical representative at Inter-Country Coordinating meetings and reviews for polio eradication and vaccine preventable diseases. He recently participated in the National Review of the Multi-Year Plan for Routine Immunization. He provides technical and managerial assistance to the Mission’s contribution to WHO and IndiaCLEN for surveillance system development. He is working with other donors and Ministry of Health colleagues to further define USAID support for surveillance system strengthening one in or two states and nationally. Mr. Barrett also manages the mission’s malaria control investments with the Malaria Research Center which include support for research for burden of malaria, malaria in pregnancy, drug resistance, and provider practices. Mr. Barrett is an active IndiaCLEN Governing Body and Institutional Review Board member and provides technical skills to the organization’s activities. He helps to define research priorities and develop plans for applied Indo-US research in child survival and infectious disease.

Judy Canahuati, M.Phil.
MCHN & HIV Technical Advisor
USAID/DCHA/FFP/PTD

Ms. Judy Canahuati is a Johns Hopkins Health and Child Survival Fellow serving as Maternal and Child Health, Nutrition and HIV/AIDS Technical Advisor PL 480-Title II - Office of Food for Peace in the Bureau for Democracy, Conflict and Humanitarian Assistance. In this position, as well as working with country back-stop officers on Development Assistance and Emergency proposals and on technical issues related to the areas of MCHN and HIV/AIDS, she serves on USAID and CORE Working Groups focusing on HIV, Nutrition and Food Security as well as on those working with the World Food Program (WFP), with the Office of the Global AIDS Coordinator for the President's Emergency Plan for Africa and other for a for sharing on nutrition and HIV-related issues.

During this quarter, Ms. Canahuati met with the Global Health team to discuss PDHEARTH within the child survival programs and worked with the Mozambique FFP Officer to set up a HEARTH training for the FFP Cooperating Sponsors and HIV implementing partners, later on this year. She met with several organizations and individuals to discuss issues related to food aid and HIV including Project Concern and Sustain, an intern in Haiti's Partners in Health program, the CEO of Joint Aid Management and the Zambia Food for Peace Officer. Ms. Canahuati participated in two meetings of the newly formed Food and Nutrition Working Group at the Office of the Global AIDS coordinator, with participation of USDA, Peace Corps, CDC, NIH and other bureaus of USAID. She participated in a meeting with Ms. Sheila Sisulu, the Deputy Executive Director for Policy of the World Food Program and Kent Hill, the Acting AA for Global Health as well as in her with the Food for Peace Senior Management team. She has been collaborating with a technical group that is organizing a pilot for the distribution of a new therapeutic milk that Food for Peace will be offering through its International Food Relief Partnership and organized a meeting for discussion of the terms of reference for the pilot. She has continued her coordination work by participating in several meetings of the Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission of HIV/AIDS Partnership, coordinated by the Synergy Project. Ms. Canahuati also presented on HIV at the Food Aid Managers Course and discussed FFP's Strategies, Challenges and Activities at a workshop held in the Dirksen Senate Office Building sponsored by the *World Initiative for Soy in Human Health* (WISHH): "Bridging the Gap: Food & Nutrition as a Foundation for HIV/AIDS Response" and was both a participant and a discussant at a workshop on Community Therapeutic Care. During the quarter she has also attended several discussions on the new Fragile, Failing and Failed States Strategy and a pilot Land and Water Conflict Management training.

Misun Choi, MPH
MEASURE Advisor
USAID/GH/HIDN/HS

Ms. Misun Choi serves as MEASURE Advisor in the Health Systems Division at USAID. As MEASURE Advisor she assists with the development and evaluation of initiatives relating to the improved collection, utilization, analysis and dissemination of data applicable to Health and Nutrition sectors in developing countries. Specific attention is given to indicator and program data in the fields of child survival, infectious diseases (including: tuberculosis, malaria, antimicrobial resistance, and surveillance), health systems, and maternal health. She also assists with the development, implementation and dissemination of Health and Nutrition activities of the MEASURE project.

In her capacity as MEASURE Advisor, Ms. Choi advises USAID on policy and program issues related to MEASURE, particularly as they relate to the collection, utilization, analysis and dissemination of data that are applicable to the health sectors of developing countries. She provides leadership in augmenting the usefulness of MEASURE products to health policy makers and program managers.

Ms. Choi assists with the development, implementation and dissemination of health, household and facility survey schedules (including areas such as, but not limited to, child health, nutrition, deliveries and maternal health, infectious diseases, health systems, health expenditure and utilization) for the Demographic and Health Surveys and other instruments developed under MEASURE.

She assists with the development, implementation, assessment and dissemination of health assessment tools, including rapid diagnostics and biomarkers, to ascertain the level and magnitude of health problems in developing countries, as well as countries' programmatic capabilities to deliver and finance health care.

Ms Choi works to develop and maintain networks involving persons and institutions worldwide that are concerned with data collection and their use in developing countries. This task includes: participating in meetings, report and survey reviews, and reviewing data/information requests; working with the Office of Health, Infectious Diseases, and Nutrition Strategic Objectives teams on indicator development and reporting; serving as liaison with and coordinates MEASURE activities with relevant US Government Agencies and donors (UNICEF, World Bank, WHO, regional development banks, UNAIDS, private foundations, and global fund mechanisms), the Offices of Population and Reproductive Health and HIV/AIDS, USAID regional and central bureaus and Missions; and field visits as part of coordination activities.

She serves as primary technical advisor from the Office of Health, Infectious Diseases, and Nutrition on areas pertaining to the development, use, and dissemination of MEASURE products, particularly those of MEASURE DHS and MEASURE Evaluation.

Bradley A. Cronk, MPH, MIA
Health Policy Analyst
USAID/PPC/P

Mr. Bradley Cronk serves as Health Policy Analyst to USAID/PPC/P. Mr. Cronk analyzes, evaluates and clarifies USAID policies and strategies in Child Survival, HIV/AIDS and Infectious Diseases, and Reproductive Health. Mr. Cronk provides technical and operational assistance in the development and implementation of USAID's PHN program and project activities at AID/W and overseas. He has reviewed mission documentation submitted to AID/W, such as Strategic Plans, Annual Reports, and sectoral or activity-related documents, and has provided input into PPC Bureau and/or Agency reviews of such documents.

As coordinator of the writing, production and distribution of the annual update of the CSH Program Funds Guidance, Mr. Cronk monitors and analyzes policy and legislative provisions affecting CSH funds, and serves as a contact both in Washington and for missions' queries regarding CSH programming compliance. The 2004 Update of the CSH Program Funds Guidance was completed in July and has been widely disseminated. During this quarter, exceptions to the CSH Guidance was sought by USAID/Jamaica and USAID/J-CAR (Grenada) and approved in response to the destruction wrought by Hurricane Ivan. Mr. Cronk's preparation for the 2005 Update of the CSH Guidance has already begun with some preliminary analysis of the recently passed 2005 Appropriation Act.

Mr. Cronk this quarter has continued in his role as the principal researcher, coordinator and writer to a policy guidance paper promoting a multisectoral approach to fighting HIV/AIDS. The paper has been disseminated to key stakeholders/reviewers within the Agency. Mr. Cronk has worked in consultation with policy and technical specialists to refine the draft in preparation for Agency clearances and the draft is now being finalized for circulation to bureaus.

Late in the previous quarter, Mr. Cronk was identified to coordinate the health input to the State/USAID Joint Performance Plan (JPP). Mr. Cronk continues to work with Bureau of Global Health colleagues and to liaise with State Department counterparts as the document gets refined and finalized.

Mr. Cronk left the fellows program in February to enter the NEP program.

Felicia Fielding, MPH
MCH/PRH Advisor
USAID/GH/RCS/EEST

Ms. Felicia Fielding serves as a member of the Regional and Country Support division in Global Health, as part of the Europe and Eurasia Health Team. Ms. Fielding provides technical support to Maternal and Child Health programs and activities, as well as Reproductive Health – including Family Planning, which constitutes the largest part of her portfolio in the E&E health sector.

Ms. Fielding is currently managing several regional studies and workshops. She is coordinating a regional Child Health Study, being carried out by a JSI consultant, looking at what trends are present in child health and illness, what interventions are being taken on by country missions, and how might essential and effective interventions be built into existing health programs in the region – looking particularly at the newborn period, when the majority of child mortality occurs. She is also supporting the finalization and publication of another regional study, on Family Planning, conducted through the POPTECH partnership, which assessed progress and problems among several key regional FP initiatives, and which was able to indicate that E&E reproductive health/family planning programs in the region, through improvements in the use of modern contraceptive methods has and will reduce high abortion rates. Further, Ms. Fielding is managing the printing and dissemination of new FP/HIV integration guidelines in Russian to assist missions in bringing cost-effective FP and HIV/AIDS programming closer together.

Ms. Fielding is also coordinating the upcoming regional E & E Family Planning workshop, called “Ensuring Access to Family Planning”, April 11-15, 2005, in Bucharest, Romania. This event will bring together teams from many countries within the region, examining contraceptive security, FP policy, and an update on FP medical technology. Teams are comprised of Ministry officials, implementing partners, mission health staff, and members from the private sector. The workshop is bringing together expertise from many different countries to enable the sharing of lessons learned, toward the development of strategic plans for each country team, on enhancing FP access in their home countries.

Ms. Fielding has been providing support as the Country Coordinator for Azerbaijan and Albania. Ms. Fielding traveled to Azerbaijan as part of a team to conduct a Primary Health Care Assessment, to help the mission develop a new health strategy (from humanitarian to transitional development) and to design a new PHC program. Azerbaijan also has a new RH/FP project underway, and Ms. Fielding has been providing technical support to that project. Ms. Fielding is also working with the mission staff on the coordination of a planned Demographic and Health Survey (DHS) for Azerbaijan, to start summer 2005.

Ms. Fielding also works closely with the E&E regional management team (DGST) to contribute to congressional inquiries, administrator briefings, budget and strategy reviews, annual reports and other administrative support activities. She also has participated in the Child Survival grants program technical application reviews.

Ms. Fielding will be traveling to Romania in April for the FP conference, to Ukraine for the regional Health Managers Meeting, and to Albania this summer as part of an assessment team supporting an upcoming HIV surveillance study being conducted there. Ms. Fielding also will be taking part in an upcoming RH/FP procurement/application technical review team in Ukraine in July.



Felicia Fielding (front right) with Team and RI. (Photo from Felicia Fielding).



Staff at Gavahk Maternity. (Photo from Felicia Fielding).

Kelly Flynn-Saldana, MPH, MPIA
Public Health Advisor
USAID/LAC/RSD-PHN

Ms. Kelly Flynn-Saldana serves as Public Health Advisor to USAID's Bureau for Latin America and the Caribbean, Office of Regional and Sustainable Development (LAC/RSD).

Ms. Flynn-Saldana provides technical and managerial assistance in the oversight of LAC Regional Population, Health and Nutrition Programs, with special reference to health systems reform and strengthening and other assigned technical areas, including technical oversight of implementing partners, such as PAHO and GH Bureau Cooperating Agencies.

During this quarter, Kelly was involved in pre-natal care, and is currently practicing child health and nutrition. On February 11, 2005, Abigail Belen Saldana was born, weighing in a 7lbs 1 oz, 19 inches. Welcome Abigail, congratulations Kelly. We look forward to welcoming you back to work as soon as you are ready.



Abigail Belen Saldana, born February 11, 2005 at 7:27pm. She was 7 lbs 1oz and 19 in.

Mary J. Freyder, MPH
HIV-AIDS Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting Fellow
USAID/GH/HIV-AIDS/PER

Ms. Mary J. Freyder serves as a member of the Planning, Evaluation and Reporting Division (Office of HIV/AIDS) to provide broad HIV/AIDS-related expertise and guidance in program evaluation and monitoring. She works to strengthen USAID's ability to monitor program implementation, document results, and assess program impact of USAID's strategic objective to reduce HIV transmission and mitigate the impact of the disease on nations, communities and families. She also works as a member of the USAID HIV M&E Team to support the strategic information needs of the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief. Ms. Freyder assists Implementing Agencies, PVOs, NGOs, other U.S. government agencies, multi-lateral and other international and domestic donors, in the design and implementation of cost-effective and relevant evaluation and monitoring systems. She assists agencies design program activities that have a sustainable impact on the reduction of HIV/AIDS transmission and the mitigation of the epidemic's effects. Ms. Freyder co-leads, with the Center for Disease Control, the Health Management Information Systems Working Group for the Global AIDS Coordinator's (GAC) Office. She also co-leads the Surveillance Working group for the GAC Office. She provides technical assistance to USAID missions and regional bureaus in the design of monitoring and evaluation systems and implementation of program evaluations. Ms. Freyder is also the GAC Strategic Information Advisor to the country team that manages the Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief in Guyana.

“In recognition for her exceptional performance in strengthening HIV/AIDS monitoring and evaluation systems, ably representing USAID on the M&E Presidential Initiative work stream and providing much appreciated help to missions as diverse as Ghana to Guyana.” The Bureau for Global Health presented Ms. Freyder with an “Above and Beyond” award.

Kama G. Garrison, MPH
USAID/GH/HIDN/HS
Pharmaceutical Management Advisor

Ms. Kama Garrison serves as Pharmaceutical Management Advisor in the Health Systems (HS) Division. She provides the Health Systems Division with technical and managerial assistance in the implementation of the Rational Pharmaceutical Management (RPM) Plus Program and the United States Pharmacopoeia Drug Quality and Information (USPDQI) Program. Ms. Garrison contributes to strengthening Health, Infectious Disease, and Nutrition (HIDN) approaches and strategies and enhancing health system performance in the delivery of PHN priority interventions in reproductive, maternal, neonatal and child health, HIV/AIDS and infectious diseases by improving overall drug management, product quality assurance and pharmaceutical information activities. She supports efforts to combat the development of drug resistance and increase the awareness of this growing problem in light of the many global initiatives supplying vastly

increased amounts of drugs to developing countries with weak health systems and scarce human resource capacity to manage and use them effectively. Ms. Garrison provides technical support to the antimicrobial resistance component of the USAID Infectious Disease Strategy.

Ms. Garrison identifies drug management research and operational issues related to health commodity management and infectious disease control requiring attention, and develop appropriate mechanisms for assuring drug quality and information dissemination for enhanced quality of care, including preventing the emergence and spread of drug resistance as well as the formulation of Agency efforts to promote global collaboration. She exercises technical leadership, and provides appropriate and effective assistance to field programs. She maintains and enhances Health Systems (HS) Division contacts with a broad range of stakeholders, including Strategic Objective teams, field missions, regional bureaus, contractors, multilateral and bilateral donor organizations, foundations, global initiatives providing health commodities, the pharmaceutical industry, and USG agencies, among others.

Ms. Garrison participates in the development and monitoring of assigned elements of Cooperating Agency (CA) work plans, including the overarching health commodity components affecting the performance of the health system or specific activities designed more directly to help achieve HIDN Strategic Objectives. She oversees implementation of selected CA commodity management health system improvement efforts as well as Strategic Objective directed work. These include areas such as increasing access to appropriate drugs of assured quality in the private sector and approaches to help institutionalize transparent and accountable procurement practices within health systems. She coordinates RPM Plus and USPDQI field support to selected USAID geographic regions (Asia, Near East, Europe and Eurasia, West and Central Africa, East and Southern Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean) by working directly with cooperating agencies and missions. She also oversees implementation of selected research activities being undertaken by the cooperating agencies (e.g., intervention research on drug use practices in the community or development of low cost, low tech tools to screen for and detect sub-potent drug products).

Thomas A. Hall, MPH
Child Survival and Health Grants Program Advisor
USAID/GH/HIDN/NUT

Thomas Hall serves as Child Survival and Health Grants Program Advisor to the Office of Health, Infectious Diseases and Nutrition. He assists in strengthening the contributions of and expanding the involvement of U.S. Private Voluntary Organizations (PVOs) with USAID's Child Survival and other programs by advising on policy and program issues related to the centrally funded Child Survival and Health Grants Program. Mr. Hall participates in the review of the Child Survival and Health Grants Applications and ensures consistent application of Agency policy determinations, grant-award criteria and operational policy and guidelines in the review process, as well as guides the process to ensure timely responses. Mr. Hall advises PVOs on Agency policies, priorities, practices and procedures regarding USAID funding for institutional development, management

services and/or multi-country development programs under the Child Survival and Health Grants Program. Additionally, Mr. Hall assists with the development, coordination and analysis of Agency relationships with the international health community. He assists with collaboration with other Agency bureaus, offices and missions in recommending, implementing and monitoring policies and procedures regarding PVOs with child survival programs. He assists with the development and monitoring of training programs especially designed for the benefit of PVOs funded through CSHG programs, particularly as they pertain to USAID grant policies, proposal development, program design and general USAID funding eligibility requirements. Moreover, he assists in coordinating expert technical consultation, both within and outside USAID, to ensure technical/administrative soundness of PVO project-design. He provides guidance to PVOs in grant management and in interpreting and analyzing USAID policy statements regarding USAID/PVO relationships in areas of health and child survival. Finally, Mr. Hall monitors, evaluates and advises on the status, progress and implementation of USAID funded PVO child survival and health projects, by traveling to PVO headquarters and field sites as needed. In the past two years, he has traveled to Kenya, Madagascar, Ethiopia, Ghana, and Yemen to visit several on-going, PVO programs. He also, spent three weeks in Djibouti, helping the new USAID program start with the design of its \$12,000,000 health program, as part of his country coordinator responsibilities. Included in Mr. Hall's travel to visit programs, he has also participated in an international malaria control conference sponsored by WHO, and several PVO conferences related to the CORE Group, as well as numerous training workshops in nutrition, program sustainability, in addition to monitoring and evaluation.

Tom Hall left the fellows program in February to accept a position as Senior Health Advisor at USAID/Djibouti.

***Cynthia A. Hiner, MHS
USAID/GH/OHA/SPER
HIV-AIDS Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting Fellow***

Ms. Cynthia Hiner serves as HIV-AIDS Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting Fellow in the Strategic Planning, Evaluation and Reporting Division (Office of HIV/AIDS) to provide broad HIV/AIDS-related expertise and guidance in program evaluation and monitoring. Ms. Hiner's role is to strengthen USAID's ability to monitor program implementation, document results, and assess program impact of USAID's strategic objective to reduce HIV transmission and mitigate the impact of the disease on nations, communities and families and also assist USAID to design/implement Strategic Information Systems and report program results in the 15 priority countries under the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief.

Ms. Hiner provides technical assistance to USAID missions and regional bureaus in the design and implementation of national or program-level monitoring and evaluation systems and also in the design/implementation of program evaluations.

Ms. Hiner is Strategic Information Advisor for Botswana, South Africa and Zambia under the Emergency Plan. This involves providing ongoing support and technical assistance to the countries for SI issues. Activities include review of annual reports, communication between the field and OGAC, participation in trainings, and assistance with development of M&E plans.

During the past quarter, Ms. Hiner traveled to Gaborone, Botswana to co-facilitate an M&E training for USG/Botswana partners. That training was followed by another in Johannesburg, South Africa for USG/SA partners.

Kamden D. Hoffmann, MA, MPH
Child Health Advisor
USAID/GH/HIDN/MCH

Ms. Kamden D. Hoffmann, MA, MPH serves as Child Health Advisor to the Maternal and Child Health Division in the Bureau for Global Health. Ms. Hoffmann provides technical and programmatic support to the Global Health Bureau in developing and implementing policy, research and program activities in health and child survival and in supporting the Agency's global and country agendas in child health and related areas.

Ms. Kamden Hoffmann has been actively involved in a variety of activities in support of USAID's Strategic Objective (SO) 3: Increased Use of Key Child Health & Nutrition Interventions. She has been involved in the **Country Working Group for the Lancet Neonatal Series programming**, which has involved participating in technical and programmatic discussions related to specific countries through assessing the feasibility of in-country involvement for neonatal programming. She has been coordinating among in-country partners, donors, and other relevant NGOs to leverage resources to support country level programming, and assisted in determination of appropriate advocacy and technical materials to be included in dissemination. She is also aiding USAID-funded projects to incorporate neonatal launch programming activities in their work plans and implementation as part of their overall maternal and child health strategies. The Lancet series was launched on March 3, 2005, and she will continue to engage in-country partners to ensure effective integration of these low-cost, simple interventions into maternal and child health programming.

Ms. Hoffmann also plays a significant role in the current **Child survival partnership, which will soon merge with the Health Newborn Partnership and the Partnership for Safe Motherhood and Newborn Health**. As these partnerships merge she will represent USAID on the ad-hoc country level task force working group. Some of her activities include working with BASICS III staff in relation to activities under the Child Survival Partnership, defining conditions for countries to join the Child Survival Partnership and initiating partnership activities at country level, assisting in the development of national strategies and annual work plans for joint activities of partners and coordinating implementation in maternal, neonatal, and child health activities, assisting the Secretariat in identifying opportunities for initiating and sustaining partnership activities in

countries, facilitating necessary linkages globally and in countries along with maternal and newborn health work areas, assisting implementation of expansion plans in countries and ensuring timely and relevant technical assistance, and helping to mobilize additional resources to implement expansion plans in countries.

As part of the **Zinc Task Force**, she is providing technical guidance and review of resource materials in conjunction with partners, engaging in all Zinc Task Force meetings and relevant follow up actions as a representative from USAID, assisting in country roll-out and assessment of feasibility in new countries, working with the task force to identify appropriate indicators for zinc roll out and discussing incorporation into global M&E efforts, providing technical assistance and backstop support to specific countries as requested by the Mission/partners, and assessing current literature and assisting in development of scopes of work for evidence-based program implementation.

Ms. Hoffmann is part of both the **fragile states and graduating states working groups**, which are part of the HIDN Division's new GH-life cycle approach. She is assisting in the development of Global Bureau fragile states principles as a response to USAID's new fragile states strategy, referring to how USAID will work in fragile states, or "...a broad range of failing, failed, and recovering states..." She is also working to develop a working paper that will help define criteria, strategies, and follow up for sustainability that may be used in the development of a graduation strategy for MCH support and programming in USAID-funded countries that have reached the determined positive threshold of key MCH indicators.

Ms. Hoffmann recently attended the **Child Survival and Health Grants Program** partners (CSHGP) meeting in early 2005 wherein she presented the Child Survival Partnership agenda and engaged with PVOS and NGOs to expand their role in ongoing scaling up of key child survival interventions. As a result, she serves as a liaison between the CORE group and others to ensure NGO/PVO involvement in the partnerships. She also assisted this year's technical panel to review CSHGP proposals related to child health.

On March 7-8, 2005, she attended a **High Level Policy Meeting of the World Health Report** in Geneva, wherein she participated in working groups on the programmatic briefs including Child health and Maternal and Newborn Health as well as working groups related to health systems, including finance, human resources, and civil society. She will be visiting several countries in the next few months including Tanzania, Cambodia, and Bangladesh to assess the progress of child survival and opportunities for scale up of key interventions along with other partners, as well as provide technical guidance on Mission strategies related to child survival.

Lisa M. Kramer, MPH
HIV/AIDS, TB & Infectious Diseases Advisor
USAID/Jakarta

Ms. Lisa Kramer serves as HIV/AIDS, and Infectious Diseases Advisor at USAID/Indonesia. She works as a member of the HIV/AIDS and Infectious Diseases Team, including HIV/AIDS, malaria, tuberculosis and other infectious diseases. As a member of the team she provides policy, strategic, technical, programming, and budgetary guidance to USAID/Indonesia, government counterparts and implementing partners. Ms. Kramer serves as the technical advisor for a large cooperative agreement with Family Health International (FHI) for HIV/AIDS; an activity with the Naval Medical Research Unit-2 (NAMRU-2) for malaria; and TB activities supported through a worldwide USAID cooperative agreement with the TB Coalition for Technical Assistance, managed by the Royal Dutch TB Association (KNCV). In the context of a new 2004-2008 Country Strategic Plan, she works within the Strategic Objective team to ensure that maximum program synergies and targeted results are achieved.

For the first part of the quarter, regular program activities were set aside to focus on the Asian tsunami relief efforts. Aceh Province in Indonesia was particularly hard hit by the earthquake and subsequent tsunami. Ms. Kramer helped to direct insecticide treated bed nets from the malaria control program to assist tsunami survivors and helped to redirect medical and program staff from infectious disease programs to temporary duty in Aceh and assisting USAID funded relief organizations.

As the initial emergency phase of the disaster subsided, Ms. Kramer's focus returned to HIV/AIDS and TB programming. In addition to the daily management activities for these programs, a major activity involved amending, vetting and finalizing the procurement document for the new HIV/AIDS program. Ms. Kramer conducted a site visit to Surabaya, meeting with the Consular General and provincial officials, visiting field activities for HIV prevention among female sex workers and among transvestites, and meeting with various NGOs implementing HIV prevention for injecting drug users (IDUs), implementing prevention activities for MSM, and conducting advocacy and media training. Ms. Kramer evaluated Child Survival TB Grant applications, researched potential malaria control programming activities, attended the first national conference in Indonesia for HIV prevention among IDUs, and conducted a field visit with Jakarta based outreach workers for HIV prevention among IDUs. Ms. Kramer also assisted with administrative responsibilities of chairing a hiring committee to fill the health team financial management assistant position.

Projected activities for the next quarter are to participate in a 2-week TB monitoring mission, conduct TB and HIV/AIDS site visits in Sumatra and Java, prepare scopes of work for HIV/AIDS activities, and plan malaria programming.



Wreckage from the Christmas Tsunami, Aceh, about 1 mile inland. (Photo from Lisa Kramer).



Wreckage from the Christmas Tsunami, Aceh, about 2 miles inland. (Photo from Lisa Kramer).

Patricia J. Mengech, MPH
Africa Regional Program Advisor
USAID/GH/RCS

Patricia Mengech serves as Africa Regional Specialist to the Bureau for Global Health's (GH) Office of Regional and Country Support (RCS). One of GH's six offices, RCS is responsible for representing USAID missions in Washington and supporting their needs. This includes ensuring mission views are factored into GH decisions that impact the field; providing missions with technical, management, and logistical assistance; providing strategic information and resources to missions; coordinating technical support to the field with GH offices and regional bureaus; and providing staff coverage for missions during absences and peak work periods. Patricia is the RCS backstop for USAID missions in seven eastern and southern African countries (Djibouti, Eritrea, Kenya, Uganda, Malawi, Namibia, and Zambia), four of which are Presidential Initiative HIV/AIDS funding focus countries.

Patricia is alternate country coordinator (ACC) for two Africa missions, Malawi and Eritrea. Along with the country coordinator, the ACC is the primary contact and principal coordinator of technical and other support for the mission PHN team; serves as the Agency authority on the PHN program, sector and country context; serves as a virtual member of mission PHN team; and represents mission PHN program and interests in Washington.

In early January, Patricia attended a 3-day training session conducted by the Interagency Gender Working Group (IGWG) on the "Integration of Gender into RH/HIV/Maternal Health programs." The training introduced participants to basic gender concepts, provided an overview of USAID's and the Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief gender guidelines and requirements, demonstrated approaches to increase constructive male involvement in RH/HIV/maternal health programs, and familiarized participants with IGWG's technical assistance and other resources. The participants participated in a practical exercise, applying tools to integrate gender into existing portfolios, documents, and activities.

Later in January, Patricia traveled to Eritrea where she was part of a four-person team evaluating the mission-supported condom social marketing program implemented by the Eritrean Social Marketing Group (ESMG) (a partnership of Population Services International (PSI), the National Union of Eritrean Youth and Students (NUEYS), and the Eritrean Ministry of Health).

Eritrea, with an estimated adult national HIV prevalence rate of between 2 and 3 percent, presents an important window of opportunity for USAID to focus on targeted interventions to combat HIV/AIDS. Resolution of the border issue with Ethiopia and a subsequent de-mobilization of hundreds of thousands of young Eritreans currently in National Service or the Eritrean Defense Forces, as well as a regularization of relations with neighboring countries and the ensuing regional movements and interactions with populations and regions where HIV is more prevalent, are potential near term developments that could fuel an explosion of the existing generalized but low-level epidemic in Eritrea.

The team focused on the content and effectiveness of the ESMG's behavior change communication activities, also looking at the effectiveness and scope of the condom social marketing program of which the BCC activities are a part. The assessment included a review of the ESMG's coordination with other partners and the role ESMG plays (and might play) in Eritrea's overall HIV/AIDS prevention efforts. The assessment team made recommendations to the mission on remaining gaps and needs for consideration in future programming.



A Commercial Sex Worker selling Abusalama condoms. (Photo from Patricia Mengech, USAID/GH/RCS)

Abdirahman Mohamed, MD
Child Survival, Nutrition, Malaria and TB Advisor,
USAID/Zambia

Dr. Mohamed serves as USAID/Zambia lead technical expert in Child Survival, Nutrition Malaria and TB activities.

Dr. Mohamed serves as the coordinator and primary technical resource for the implementation and monitoring/evaluation of USAID's child survival, nutrition, malaria and TB programs. He serves as the mission's liaison with GRZ, other donors, and PVOs working in child survival, nutrition, malaria and TB. He serves as the USAID/Zambia liaison with USAID/Washington and its cooperating agencies to identify needs for technical assistance from USAID/W in the area of child survival, nutrition, malaria and TB and coordinates its implementation with GRZ, all the USAID cooperating agencies, PVOs, and other donors.

In the past quarter, Dr. Mohamed provided technical assistance to the Central Board of Health (CBoH) in the development of a National Policy on Malaria in Pregnancy (MIP) especially as it pertains to Intermittent Preventive Treatment (IPT). The document will address issues relating to the integration of Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission (PMTCT) services with Malaria in Pregnancy care at ante-natal clinics. The overall goal for the malaria in pregnancy strategy is to ensure prompt, effective and safe treatment and prophylaxis with the objective of reducing mortality in pregnant women due to malaria.

In February, Dr. Mohamed worked with a team from the International Science and Technology Institute, (ISTI) inc. to develop a national Operational Strategy for Micronutrients for 2005-2009. The goal of this strategy is to build on Zambia's achievements in implementing the most successful vitamin A program in Africa. The strategy will provide among other things new and innovative ways of addressing the issues of food based fortification, supplementation and clinical management of vitamin A deficiency in children and pregnant women.

During this quarter, Dr. Mohamed participated and provided technical assistance on Zambia's ongoing Expanded Program on Immunization (EPI) review. EPI review is an important mechanism for strengthening the effectiveness and impact of EPI programs. The last comprehensive EPI program review in Zambia was conducted in 1997.

Monique A. Mosolf, MSW, MPH
Vitamin A/Micronutrients Program Coordinator
USAID/GH/HIDN/CS

Ms. Monique Mosolf serves as the principle coordinator and liaison for GAIN, the Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition, a global entity with food fortification for enhancement of nutritional status as its priority. She facilitates and participates in discussions associated with fortification technologies, establishment of quality control systems for production and distribution processes, and legislation and enforcement procedures. Through GAIN, she works with food and pharmaceutical multinational companies to launch public-private partnerships at a country level. Toward building national food fortification programs, Ms. Mosolf also supports the development of country grant proposals for submission to GAIN.

As the principle coordinator and liaison for USAID's Enhanced Vitamin A Effort (VITA), she serves as the Agency's lead contact, working with other USAID Bureaus, the field missions and various international agencies such as UNICEF, the World Bank and WHO. Because the VITA initiative is unique in its partnership between public and private sector, Ms. Mosolf facilitates and promotes a productive working relationship with key representatives from the food industry, food processors and manufacturers, and pharmaceutical companies. This includes working with USAID implementing agencies to track vitamin A capsule programs in the 20 VITA-focus countries.

In the roll-out and scale up of zinc programs for the treatment of diarrhea, Ms. Mosolf works with USAID Missions to facilitate country-level implementation of this new proven intervention. Ms. Mosolf also helps to promote multi-sectoral programs to further the Agency's efforts to find solutions for addressing anemia in women and children.

Ms. Mosolf entered the NEP program and ended her Fellowship in February.

***Patricia Ann Paine, D. Litt. et. Phil, MSc, MSc
HIV/AIDS/TB Technical Advisor
USAID/Brazil***

Dr. Patricia Paine serves as HIV/AIDS/TB Technical Advisor in the USAID/Brazil mission's health program. She provides technical guidance and stewardship for projects aimed to expand directly observed therapy short-course strategy for tuberculosis (DOTS) that is jointly implemented by the Brazilian Ministry of Health, State and Municipal Health Secretariats and other partners. USAID/Brazil's current TB activities include the TBCTA partnership for capacity building at the federal and state level, the Johns Hopkins University project for training community outreach workers in DOTS in Rio de Janeiro City, the MSH/RPM+ Pharmaceutical management project, the BENFAM (a Brazilian NGO) project for DOTS implementation in the Recife Metropolitan Area, and the CDC project that has just begun to furnish technical assistance for DOTS expansion to Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo States which together are responsible for 40% of Brazil's TB cases.

Recently, Dr. Paine participated in the International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease Courses for TB Specialists in Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo. She has just accompanied CDC on their assessment visits in preparation for initiating technical assistance to Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo States. Dr. Paine will be active in the activities related to World Tuberculosis Day in March and will participate in the International Tuberculosis Course in Managua, Nicaragua in early April. During the next six months she will be monitoring the data collection for the USAID sponsored national study of tuberculosis drug resistance and prevalence of HIV infection among TB victims. The results of these investigations will provide data for DOTS expansion planning and implementation over the entire country. Valuable information will also be obtained for orienting tuberculosis treatment regimens, a topic of great concern for the World Health Organization.

Billy Pick, JD, MSW
HIV/AIDS and STD Advisor
USAID/ANE/SPOTS

Mr. Billy Pick serves as HIV/AIDS and STD Advisor to the Asia Near East Bureau. He provides technical and managerial assistance to the design, monitoring and evaluation of USAID's STD and HIV-AIDS programs, projects and initiatives within the Asia and Near East region. He assists in the management, implementation and evaluation of the ANE Regional HIV/AIDS and Infectious Disease Project. He monitors HIV/AIDS and STD trends, programmatic activities and developments in the ANE region. Mr. Pick provides technical support to USAID overseas missions on the design and implementation of interventions to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS. He serves as liaison to the USAID's Bureau of Global Health on technical issues and on regional developments and issues. Mr. Pick assists with coordination of HIV/AIDS and STD activities. He also serves in a liaison capacity with cooperating agencies, international organizations, non-governmental organizations, private sector and other organizations working on HIV-AIDS/STD issues in the region.

This past quarter, Mr. Pick went on TDY to Indonesia to conduct an external evaluation of the bilateral FHI/Aksi Stop AIDS Project and provide recommendations for a follow-on mechanism. He also went on TDY to Vietnam twice during this period: first as part of a country Core Team visit to meet with Government, INGO, local NGO and PLWHA on the accession of Vietnam to status as a Presidential Initiative country; and then as part of the team which finalized the country strategy and the submission of the FY05 Country Operating Plan. He also traveled to Cambodia to work on the Concept Paper for the 2006-2010 Country PHN strategy. He worked on and attended the State of the Art Training in Delhi for regional PHN staff. He also met with other bilaterals and multilaterals including UNAIDS, WHO and the World Bank, as well as with USAID and Embassy TDY staff from the ANE region.

John C. Quinley, M.D., MPH, ScD
Child Survival Advisor
USAID/Nepal

Dr. John Quinley serves as the Health and Child Survival Advisor to USAID/Nepal. Dr. Quinley provides technical and administrative oversight to the USAID/Nepal supported public health programs, policies, initiatives and activities, specifically in the areas of child health, maternal health and infectious disease. Dr. Quinley works with USAID, Government of Nepal (GON), other donors, NGOs, and staff of the "Nepal Family Health Program" (NFHP), the USAID/Nepal family planning and maternal and child health bilateral activity. Dr. Quinley provides technical

oversight to the USAID/Washington BHR-funded Child Survival Grants including Mission response to proposals and technical guidance during implementation and evaluation.

In the last quarter Dr. Quinley accompanied a group of USAID project and Ministry of Health staff on a visit to the SEARCH neonatal sepsis control program site in Gadchiroli, India. Findings from that trip are influencing plans for a program to test community based management of neonatal sepsis in Nepal. He also visited Jhapa district to discuss plans for a community based maternal-newborn care (CB-MNC) activity under the Nepal Family Health Program. Much of this effort depends on refining the activities of Female Community Health Volunteers (FCHVs). Dr. Quinley reviewed and presented to the MOH data from a 2004 survey of FCHVs to show that the increased workload for CB-MNC should be manageable. USAID Nepal is funding a pilot study of point of use water treatment in four districts and Dr. Quinley assisted a consultant team from the global Hygiene Improvement Project in working with our local partner in designing formative research that will lead to implementation. Dr. Quinley assisted the Child Health Division in planning and presentations for an Advocacy Meeting to formally request the MOH to adopt zinc therapy for childhood diarrhea as national policy.

M. D’Arcy Richardson, RN, PHN, MS, CNS
Senior Tuberculosis and Infectious Disease Advisor
USAID/GH/RCS/EEST

Ms. M. D’Arcy Richardson serves as Senior Tuberculosis and Infectious Disease Advisor to USAID’s E&E Regional Bureau and USAID Field Missions in the E&E Region. She maintains current up-to-date information on USAID-assisted and other donor and host country programs and current issues and best practices in TB and other ID. She works on the development of health strategies and programs for the E&E region and ensures that critical technical knowledge in public health is transferred to the field. She participates with E&E and GH Staff in the review of annual reports, mid-cycle reviews, and strategy reviews in E&E countries. She provides technical support and assistance to Agency-wide and regional technical initiatives or policy priorities related to public health, especially for tuberculosis and other infectious and chronic diseases.

In November, Ms. Richardson participated in the semiannual meeting of the TB Training and Education Collaborative for the WHO European Region and attended the launch of the USAID-funded Latvia Centre for Excellence in Training and Treatment of MDR-TB as a WHO Collaborating Center. In February, she participated as a committee member in meetings in Geneva to develop an International Standard for TB Care. The Standard’s purpose is to provide broad guidance for individual providers in the practical implementation of the expanded DOTS strategy at an individual TB patient level. Ms. Richardson also provided technical assistance to the Regional Mission for Ukraine, Belarus, and Moldova in mapping out key issues and potential solutions for DOTS adoption in Ukraine, given opportunities presented by a change in national government.

At USAID/W, Ms. Richardson serves as the E&E Team Leader for RCS. She recently became the Country Coordinator for the Central Asian Republics, providing backstopping and health portfolio support to the Regional and Country Missions in CAR. She participates in the GH/HIDN TB Team, the E&E Health Team, and RCS teams. She is developing activities for support to E&E countries on Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB, and Malaria grants and for establishment of a regional TB knowledge-sharing network. She served as a reviewer for Child Survival and Health Grants Program applications and for a summer internship TB/HIV position in the E&E Regional Bureau.

Bryn A. Sakagawa, MIM, MPH
Health Systems Advisor
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Ms. Bryn Sakagawa serves as Health Systems Technical Advisor and provides HIDN and the Office of HIV/AIDS (OHA) with technical and managerial assistance in health reform, human capacity development (HCD) and resource allocation.

For the Health Systems Division, Ms. Sakagawa leads new activities and provides oversight of the Partners for Health Reform*plus* Project (PHR*plus*). As part of the CTO team for PHR*plus*, she helped to finalize the PHR*plus* assessment and participated on the Performance Evaluation Board to determine the project's award fee. As alternate country coordinator for REDSO, she participated in the REDSO partners meeting in Entebbe, Uganda and then traveled to Kenya for meetings with REDSO and the Kenya mission. She used the opportunity to receive feedback on PHR*plus*' performance and to hear suggestions for the redesign of the project. In December, she worked with the Office of Population and Health Systems Division to organize and host a Health Systems and Enabling Environment Training for the NEPs, IDIs and other Global Health employees.

In HIV/AIDS, Ms. Sakagawa provides technical assistance to Washington and the field. In October, she provided technical assistance to the Nigeria mission. During her visit, she helped develop the USG five year strategy and FY05 COP. Throughout the process, she participated as an active team member to ensure productive USG agency collaboration and relationships. She also re-drafted the SO14 concept paper and civil society and faith-based organization network annual program statement.

Ms. Sakagawa completed her fellowship in February and entered the NEP program.

Matthew U. Sattah, MSc, MPH
Knowledge Management Advisor
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Matthew Sattah advises the Bureau for Global Health on knowledge management (KM) and the applications of Information Technology. He also serves as the technical representative for the Bureau to the Agency's "Knowledge for Development" subcommittee. The following are highlights of his accomplishments and current activities.

With guidance from the senior management staff, Matthew has produced a guideline for knowledge management for the Office of Health, Infectious Diseases & Nutrition. The guideline will serve as the first step toward the integration of Knowledge Management approaches in the new and existing programs.

Matthew has been providing technical guidance in KM to the Information and Knowledge for Optimal Health (INFO) project within the Office of Population and Reproductive Health. He recently accompanied the INFO technical team to conduct a KM assessment activity for the Regional Development Mission—Asia in Bangkok and planned to work closely with the team on the design and implementation of KM solutions.

Previously serving as technology lead in a development team for the Global Health Fundamentals eLearning System, Matthew is now tasked with filling the role of a 'champion' for this effort. The development team has produced two courses on Tuberculosis basics and the fundamentals of IUD and is currently planning additional courses to cover all major public health topics.

The Global Health Bureau has also chosen Matthew to lead the coordination of efforts in web development. He is currently working with teams of contractors and Global Health staff to manage the contents of the internet and intranet web sites.

Matthew continues to play a vital role in the Agency's Knowledge for Development subcommittee, especially in planning for the implementation of the Agency's KM strategy. He has assisted a team of trainers and consultants in designing and implementing a three-day workshop at the Regional Center for Southern Africa this summer. The workshop has resulted in the creation of "Knowledge Coordinator" roles by a number of missions in Africa. Matthew is now working with the KfD outreach team to provide the workshop to other missions.

Adam Y. Slote, M.D., MPH
Child Health Advisor
USAID/GH/HIDN/MCH

As the Child Health Advisor assigned to Strategic Objective 3 (SO3), Dr. Slote's chief responsibilities are to provide technical and operations support to the SO3 Team Leader, and to the Cognizant Technical Officer (CTO) for BASICS III, a USAID-funded project that serves as the SO's primary vehicle for achieving its intermediate results. In addition to these two responsibilities, he also serves as Global Health Country Coordinator for East Timor, and provides child survival technical support to other country teams on an as-needed basis.

Over the past quarter, Dr. Slote assisted in the close-out of BASICS II and the start-up of BASICS III, continued work on the HIDN (Health, Infectious Diseases and Nutrition) Office's strategy on Community-Based Treatment (CBT) of Pneumonia and Malaria, contributed to discussions on Pediatric HIV/AIDS, and continued assistance to East Timor and Iraq.

Dr. Slote also traveled to East Timor to assist the Mission in operationalizing its new health strategy, and to Senegal to discuss the next phase of a USAID-funded study on CBT of pneumonia and to attend a conference exploring the feasibility of partnering with a major pharmaceutical company on this endeavor.



Children from Eritrea. (Photo from Patricia Mengech).



A food aid beneficiary and volunteer demonstrates how to incorporate corn-soy blend into daily recipes in ACDI/VOCA and TASO (The AIDS Support Organization) program that supports 60,000 food insecure people infected and affected by HIV/AIDS in Uganda. (Photo from Judy Canahuati).



HEALTH AND CHILD SURVIVAL FELLOWS PROGRAM

Health and Child Survival Internships

When funds and opportunities are available, USAID/GH and the HCSFP National Secretariat can provide experience to individuals with rare qualifications through individually tailored internships that meet the needs of USAID, the program and the intern. Internships can last between one and six months.

Ms. Mieko McKay, BA is currently serving as Health and Child Survival Intern. Information about Ms. McKay is found in the *Introducing New H&CS Fellows and Interns* section of this report.

Ms. Serena Williams, BA will begin her Health and Child Survival Internship in June. Information about Ms. Williams is found in the *Introducing New H&CS Fellows and Interns* section of this report.



Children from the Fasher neighborhood in Darfur, Sudan. They are dressed up for Eid celebrating the end of Ramadan. (Cathie Frazier).



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Judy Canahuati has sent this picture of men and women participating in World Vision's community development program greeting the visitors with a song and dance about HIV, wearing a cloth "kapelana" allusive to "fighting HIV/AIDS for the good of the family and everyone to live healthy and happy".

