

## **BEAT (Business, Environment, Agriculture and Trade)**

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## **Health, AIDS, Population and Nutrition (HAPN)**

1. Carter Center, Ethiopian Public Health Training Initiatives (EPHTI)
2. Essential Services for Health in Ethiopia (ESHE)/John Snow
3. DELIVER, Field Support
4. FANTA
5. FGC Abandonment in Ethiopia
6. FHI IMPACT, Field Support
7. Flex Fund for Reproductive Health and Family Planning (RH/FP)
8. GOAL, Emergency Relief Assistance for Drought Affected Areas
9. Hareg Project (PMTCT)-PRIME II Field Support
10. Health Communication Partnership (HCP)
11. International Orthodox Christian Charities (IOCC) – HIV/AIDS Prevention and Care Program
12. International Organization for Migration, Counter Trafficking, PIO
13. LINKAGES, Nutrition, Field Support
14. MOST, Micronutrient Operational Strategies and Technologies -Micronutrients, Field support
15. Pathfinder International, Reproductive Health / Family Planning
16. Policy II, Reproductive Health (RH)
17. Population Research, Family Health International
18. Preventing Post Partum Hemorrhage Initiative, Field Support
19. MOST micronutrients, Field support
20. Hareg Project (PMTCT)-RPM Plus, Field Support
21. SC/US – High Risk Corridor Initiative
22. Title II, HIV
23. UNICEF Micronutrients, Field Support
24. Hareg Project (PMTCT) – UNICEF
25. WHO Polio Eradication Initiative, Field Support

### **Basic Education Services (BES)**

1. World Learning for International Development (WLID)
2. Community-Government Partnership in Education (SCF/US, CARE, CAI)
3. Community-Government Partnership in Education (Tigray Dev. Assoc.)
4. Ethiopian Children's Fund (ECF)
5. International Consortium to Promote Capacity-Building in Ethiopian (GWU)
6. Teacher Training Institutes (IFESH)
7. Improving Teacher's Capacity and Learning Methods (AED, AIR)
8. Opportunities Industrialization Centers International Inc. (OICI)

### **Democracy and Governance (DG)**

1. The Decentralization Support Activity (DSA)
2. Judiciary Training

### **Assets and livelihoods Transition Office (ALT)**

#### **Mitigate the Effects of Disaster (MED)**

1. Strengthening Emergency Response Abilities (SERA)
2. Development Assistance Program (DAP) REST
3. Border Development Program II
4. Development Activity Program (DAP) Catholic Relief Services (CRS)
5. Focus on newly emerging regions (FOCUS)
6. Joint Emergency Operation Plan (JEOP)
7. Development Activity Program (DAP) Save the Children U.S.
8. Reducing Village Vulnerability in Ethiopia (REVIVE) Project CARE DAP

## **Semi-Annual Report**

**Strategic Objective Name: BEAT SO**

**Activity Title: National Agricultural Sample Census Enumeration in Ethiopia (NASCE) – Livestock Census Surveys in Pastoral Areas.**

### **Purpose**

Produce and provide comprehensive and detailed agriculture statistical reports.

### **Major Outputs**

Reports of the First National Agricultural sample enumeration.

### **Implementing Partner**

U.S.: BUCEN, USDA

Ethiopian: Central Statistical Authority

### **Interventions**

- Specialized short term technical assistance.
- Short term training.
- Provide services of contractor to conduct aerial livestock survey.

### **Geographic Location/Beneficiaries**

Ethiopia and Somali National Regional State benefit. All users of Agricultural information also benefit.

### **Contributions to Targets**

- Availability of reliable information for policy review and formulation.
- Design of programs that support the strategic objective.
- Development of baseline data for performance monitoring of programs and projects.

### **Performance Indicators**

- Data collected, compiled and analyzed at the desired level.
- Capacity in survey and census methodologies.

Activity Manager:	Metselal
Starting Date:	12/1/2000
Completion Date:	03/31/2004
SARS date:	03/31/2004
Funding Source:	DA + DFA
Planned LOP (\$):	3,084,521.89
Mortgage (\$):	0

As of	09/30/2003	03/31/04
Obligations:	3,084,531.9	3,084,531.9
Av. Monthly Exp:	-	-
Accr. Expend.:	2,738,622.6	2,738,622.66
Pipeline \$:	0	0*

\* - Remaining balance of funds de-earmarked

### **Major Accomplishments**

#### **Life of the Activity**

- Methodology refined and improved.
- Capacity built (human and resource).

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- Data collected, analyzed and disseminated.
- Final census reports released for all regions where sedentary agriculture is practiced.

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- Final census reports printed and distributed.
- Designed and conducted census workshop to promote information exchange.
- Livestock aerial survey conducted; data has been collected and is being processed.
- Preparation of census report for livestock survey in pastoral areas.

### **Sources of Information for the SAR**

- Partner reports and communications.
- Final copies of the census reports.

### **Evaluation**

- Not required

### **Major Issues or Problems**

- None

### **Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months**

Distribution of specific reports related to the census.

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Activity Title: Livestock Aerial Survey for the Somali Region

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### Evaluation

- Not required

### Purpose

The purpose of this activity is to estimate the domestic livestock population, their distribution and location, and the number of watering points in the Somali Region.

### Major Issues or Problems

- The activity was time consuming and labor intensive.

### Major Outputs

- Trained personnel.
- Census reports on livestock.

### Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months

- Completion of the support documentation.
- Production and distribution of final livestock census report.

### Implementing Partner

Ethiopian: Central Statistical Authority;

International: Ecosystems Consult

### Interventions

- Arrange short term training for CSA staff.
- Hire the services of a contractor.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Selected zones and Woredas of the Somali National Regional State; all other users of the information

### Contributions to Targets

- Availability of reliable information to support development programs and policy formulation;
- Baseline data for Performance Monitoring Plan.

### Performance Indicators

- Collection of necessary data.
- Final report of livestock aerial survey.

Activity Manager:	Metselal
Starting Date:	10/01/2003
Completion Date:	03/31/2004
SARS date:	03/31/2004
Funding Source:	USAID/Mission Magt.
Planned LOP (\$):	223,453
Mortgage (\$):	

As of	09/30/03	03/31/04
Obligations:	223,453	223,453
Av. Monthly Exp:		
Accr. Expend.:	223,453	223,453
Pipeline \$:		0
Pipeline months:		0

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of the Activity

- Aerial survey conducted, data collected, and necessary report submitted to CSA and USAID.
- Capacity developed through trainings.

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- Livestock aerial survey conducted.
- Survey report submitted by contractor.
- Integration of results with overall census results.

### Sources of Information for the SAR

- Reports from the contractor and the Central Statistics Authority

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**Strategic Objective Name: BEAT SO**

**Activity Title: Agricultural Cooperatives in Ethiopia (ACE)**

### Purpose

The purpose of this activity is to empower smallholder farmers in Ethiopia to achieve and profit from improved agricultural production through competitive, profit-oriented and professionally managed cooperatives.

### Major Outputs

- Train more than 400,000 farmers.
- Establish 27 cooperatives' unions.
- Establish 54 savings and credit cooperatives (SCCs).
- Support and upgrade and provide technical assistance for 285 cooperatives.
- Train 2000 cooperative board members and management staff.
- Train 281 union board members and management committees.
- Train at least 350 promoters in Training of Trainers (ToT) activities.
- Train 216 management staff and board members of SCCs.
- Establish a loan guarantee scheme for unions.
- Develop skills in capacity building for Cooperative Promotion Offices staff (as an upgrade through short term in-country and overseas trainings).

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: ACIDI/VOCA-Ethiopia

Ethiopian: Federal and Regional Cooperative Promotion Bureaus.

### Interventions

Interventions include: reorganization of cooperatives, training to develop management skills for the restructured cooperatives, training of members, staff and board members in primary societies, development of capacity of Cooperative Promotion Offices, study tours, establishment of mobile resource centers and material support to unions.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Amhara, Oromia, SNNP and Tigray Regional States. Rural households and, particularly women, are targeted as beneficiaries of the Savings and Credit Cooperatives (SCCs).

### Contributions to Targets

This activity contributes to the achievement of BEAT SO and IR2: Agricultural input output market competition increased and IR3: Rural household cash income increased/diversified. Cooperatives and unions are expected to become a force in input/output markets.

### Performance indicators

- Value and volume of input/output market increased;
- Dividends paid by unions and cooperatives to members;
- The number of cooperatives reorganized and the number of unions constituted;
- The number of trained cooperative members,
- Development of skills in management of cooperatives, unions and Cooperative Promotion Bureaus;

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- The number of rural people trained in HIV/AIDS prevention and control, and
- The number of women in cooperatives and Savings and Credit Associations.

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Ahmed Mohammed
<b>Starting Date:</b>	09/17/1999
<b>Completion Date:</b>	06/30/05
<b>SARS date:</b>	05/27/04
<b>Funding Source:</b>	DA + HIV/AIDS
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	10,443,917
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	1,217,675

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	9,226,242	9,226,242
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>	139,404	67,968
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>	8,099,090	8,506,900
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	1,127,152	719,342
<b>Pipeline months:</b>	8	11

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of the Activity

- 493 primary cooperatives received training and technical assistance and became union members.
- 31 unions established.
- 89 SCCs formed; only two of which were formed by women; 25% of the members in other SCCs are women.
- Cooperative membership reached 559,836 of which 45,094 are women.
- 369,201 farmers trained on cooperative business, marketing and other cooperative development fields.
- 20,919 tons worth \$5,917,134 output were marketed through coops.
- 164,420 tons of fertilizer, worth \$52,794,604, was distributed through coops.
- 2,345 tons of improved seed, worth \$730,111, was distributed.
- Members received dividends of \$2,725,170.
- Directly or indirectly supported the restructuring and reregistering of more than 2,500 cooperatives in the country.
- \$1,800,000 Loan Guarantee Fund (LGF) has been allocated and used by grain and coffee marketing unions in Oromia Amhara and SNNP regions.
- Provide all-around support to Ethiopian coffee producers by developing capacity of primary cooperatives and unions to participate in export markets.
- Unions and affiliated primary coops have developed a financial management and internal control system.
- 215 Cooperative Bureau staff and cooperative board members participated in a study tour in the United States of America, India and Kenya.

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- Cooperative unions sold 20,136 quintals of produce valued at \$1,297,801.
- Ambo Union exported 3420 quintals of Niger seed worth \$162,790 to USA. This has opened the door to a major export opportunity.
- Unions paid \$641,326 to their members in the form of dividends.

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- 107 cooperative members, union managers, and board members have received training.
- Training was conducted for 775 board members and 34,963 farmers on HIV/AIDS prevention and control methods.
- Five farmers' cooperative unions with 90 affiliated primary cooperatives were formed in Oromia, Amhara, and SNNP regions.
- Eight Savings and Credit cooperatives with 245 members were formed.
- 10 primary cooperatives joined four existing unions.
- 12 cooperative unions received a loan of \$1,001,744 through the Development Credit Authority (DCA).
- For the first time, 11 unions from Oromia were audited by private audit firms.
- A no-Cost extension was signed to extend ACE from September 30/2004 to June 30/2005.

Sources of Information for the SAR

Partner's report and personal trip report.

Evaluation

Evaluation scheduled for July/August 2004.

Major Issues or Problems

- Reduced funding levels and continuous reorganization of regional governments.

Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months

- Mentoring of board of directors,
- Conduct trainings in financial planning and credit management.
- Provide training to coop members on cooperative development and HIV/AIDS.
- Training on warehouse management.
- Provide technical support to coops and unions in exploring export potential and developing trade linkages regionally and internationally.

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**Strategic Objective Name: BEAT SO**

**Activity Title: Smallholders Linkage Program (SHLP)**

### **Purpose**

The purpose of this activity is to facilitate the delivery of sustainable micro-enterprise business development services. The activity focuses on small and medium sized producers, exporters and marketing cooperatives in order to increase the incomes of agriculture-dependent micro enterprises (fruit and vegetable producers). SHLP will help link poor and agriculturally dependant households to higher value markets by providing a range of services designed to help increase their income.

### **Major Outputs**

- Unions will have internal management capacity to facilitate their members' access to export markets and will possess repeat contracts to supply produce for export markets either directly or through small and medium sized exporters.
- Unions will market 75% of the product in local, regional or export markets of which, at least, one-third will be sold in high value export markets.
- At least four SME producer exporters will have completed repeat contracts with one of two cooperative unions for the delivery of produce for export markets.
- Increase the number of cooperative members to 2,400.
- Increase annual net household income of members to Birr 3,620.

### **Implementing Partner**

U.S.: ACDI/VOCA-Ethiopia

Ethiopian: Oromia Region Cooperatives Promotion Bureau

### **Interventions**

SHLP will strengthen the capacity of private sector Business Development Service (BDS) providers (exporters and unions) to extend market access and facilitate product assembly and quality control services to micro-enterprise producers (fruit and vegetable growers). Program activities will help unions more effectively access the higher value market for their produce. Technical assistance will be provided in accounting, financial management, board training, strategic planning, contract negotiation, and improved delivery of services to members.

### **Geographic Location/Beneficiaries**

The activity is implemented in and around Zeway and Alemaya of Oromia. Beneficiaries will be members of fruit and vegetable unions and private exporters.

### **Contributions to Targets**

Under the BEAT SO, this activity is consistent with both IR2: Agricultural input output market competition increased and IR3: Rural household cash income increased and diversified.

### **Performance indicators**

- Amount of dividend paid by unions and cooperatives.
- Volume and value of horticulture products purchased by primary cooperatives.
- Volume and value of horticulture exports by unions through producer-exporters.
- Volume and value of sales of horticulture products through the union in the local market.
- Volume and value of horticulture exports directly provided by unions.

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- Net household income generated from sale of horticulture products.
- Volume and value of inputs purchased and sold by unions.

Activity Manager:	Ahmed Mohammed
Starting Date:	09/25/2002
Completion Date:	09/30/2005
SARS date:	10/27/2003
Funding Source:	DA (IGP/PRIME)
Planned LOP (\$):	1,145,080
Mortgage (\$):	-

As of	9/30/03	03/31/04
Obligations:	1,145,080	1,145,080
Av. Monthly Exp:	15,080	14,717.40
Accr. Expend.:	60,319.10	147,174.05
Pipeline \$:	1,085,100.42	997,905.95
Pipeline months:	72	68

### **Major Accomplishments**

#### **Life of Activity (LOA)**

- Alemaya Union supplied 777 quintals of vegetables valued \$93,728 for export to Djibouti through Gurmud Exporters S.C.
- 879 quintals of vegetables valued at \$6,831 sold by Meki-Batu Union for local markets.
- Unions have improved and strengthened their market linkages with agro-processors, input providers and fruit and vegetable traders.
- Through the technical assistance and trainings provided to farmers by ACDI/VOCA and OCPB, horticulture producers have developed technical and marketing skills.

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- Alemaya Union sold 537 tons of vegetables valued at \$64,792 for export.
- 879 quintals of vegetables valued at \$6,831 was sold by Meki-Batu Union at local markets.
- Training of Trainers (ToT) of 30 participants from two unions was conducted to develop skills in marketing, contract administration and horticulture production.
- Training conducted for 688 farmers on marketing, horticulture production and credit and finance.
- Training conducted for 25 cooperative accountants on accounting and internal control mechanisms.
- Training conducted for 216 cooperative board members and cooperative promoters on internal control mechanisms.
- The Meki-Batu union created market linkages with Pioneer Hybrid Seed Company, Ethiopian Seed Share Company, and Case Consult.
- Alemaya Union signed an agreement with Gurmud F&V exporters Share Company to deliver 3073 qt of vegetables.

#### **Source of Information for the SAR**

Partner's report.

#### **Evaluation**

There is no immediate plan scheduled for evaluation.

**Major Issues or Problems**

- Poor infrastructure and transport facility to Djibouti.
- Inadequate irrigation water for the production of vegetables in the Alamaya area,
- Supply levels remain below expectation and it is becoming more difficult for coops to abide with their contract,
- Low expenditure rate of the program (as of March < 150,000) indicates that there is a need to revise the program implementation approach.

**Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months**

- Vegetables will continue to be supplied to exporters.
- Discussion with USAID/Ethiopia, ACDI/VOCA and EGAT Micro-enterprise Development Division will be made according to SHLP modification.
- Technical assistance will be provided on field operations for 88 hectares of speckled beans, 90 hectares of hybrid maize, 15 hectares of tomatoes, 5 hectares of onions and 1 hectare of onion seed at Meki-Batu Cooperatives' Union.
- Technical assistance will be provided to the supply 430 quintals of vegetables by Alemaya Cooperatives' Union to Grmud F& V exporter Share Company.
- Farmers will participate in study visits to Djibouti and Kenya.



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**Strategic Objective Name: BEAT SO**

**Activity Title: Ethiopian Management of Participatory Opportunities for Women in Extension and Research (EMPOWER) program.**

### Purpose

The purpose of this activity is to improve household food security and address gender barriers related to agricultural production and food management.

### Major Outputs

The following targets were set for the 4 Woredas under On-Farm Agricultural Resource Management (ONFARM):

- Improved ability of 2,400 households in the intervention areas to have sufficient food for a period of 9-12 months.
- Directly involve 2,400 households in demonstrations of agricultural techniques,
- 3000 households will indirectly benefit from the presentations,
- Training of 1,750 households in various agriculture related activities,
- Training of 180- DAs/Supervisors in agricultural technologies
- 1,148 women will be involved in short-term trainings.
- 96 scholarships (PhDs, M. Sc, B. Sc, and Diploma) for women professionals in agriculture and rural development.

### Implementing Partner

U.S. Winrock International.

### Interventions

Improvements in food and agricultural production and reduction of post harvest losses to insure food security; training of women professionals to exercise leadership roles.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

The EMPOWER program is in Yem and Gimbo Woredas in the SNNPR, and Libokemkem and Enebsie Sar Midir Woredas of Amhara. The short term training and scholarship components are National programs whose beneficiaries are women farmers and professionals.

### Contributions to Targets

The objectives and project components of the EMPOWER Program are closely linked to the BEAT SO. The corresponding activities fall under IR# 3 (Rural household cash income sources diversified) and IR#5 (Dissemination of food, agriculture and environmental technology information improved).

### Performance indicators

- Number of months households are food secure,
- Number of farmers using one or more improved food, agriculture, processing, or environmental techniques for 2 or more years,
- Number of women who have received scholarships and have assumed leadership positions in their respective organizations.

Activity Manager:	<Yesuf Abdella>
Starting Date:	<07/31/1997>
Completion Date:	<02/29/2004>
SARs date:	<03/31/2004>
Funding Source:	(DA)
Planned LOP (\$):	4,655,751
Mortgage (\$):	0

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Note: - Figures in the bracket are as per amended agreement

As of	9/30/03	03/31/04
Obligations:	4,655,751	4,655,751
Av. Monthly Exp:	64,000	49,953
Accr. Expend. :	4,402,485	4,655,751
Pipeline \$:	253,266	0
Pipeline months:	5	0

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity

#### ONFARM

- 1,500 households (40% women) in all 4 Woredas have access to food for 9-12 months.
- 2,009 (80% women) target farmers have tried one or more improved food, agriculture, processing, and marketing or environmental techniques for 2 or more years.
- 3,257 households benefited from spillover effects.
- 2,326 trained farmers demonstrated or taught technologies to other farmers
- 151 Trained DAs/Supervisors practiced one or more introduced technologies.
- The proportion of women involved in ONFARM activities has reached 65% from a baseline of 5%.
- 1,198 women received short-term training.
- 85 women completed fellowship awards; 38 women who received scholarships also assumed leadership positions in their organizations.

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- Conducted 774 demonstration trials of 23 improved crop varieties including 11 soil fertility studies, weevil control techniques, establishment of 2 model water harvesting structures (60m<sup>2</sup>/structure) and a demonstration grafting of sweet orange scions on sour orange; 30 additional trials of improved agricultural practices undertaken.
- Fishery micro-enterprises sold more than 1,242 kg of fish.
- Irrigation coops earned 44,748 birr and produced 1,800 kg of onions,
- Micro-credit activities continued successfully.
- 2,000 improved sweet potato tuber pieces were distributed to 60 farmers (72% women)
- Training of farmers on compost preparation and soil and water conservation.
- 36 farmer's seed multiplication sites established.
- 32.2kg soil conservation measures undertaken.
- 533,067 forage, papaya, and multipurpose seedlings were raised and distributed.
- 65 grain stores, 87 stoves, 68 enset decorticators, 12 beehives, and 14 fireless cookers constructed by women; these project activities have been visited by 564 farmers.
- 4,654 farmers became acquainted with different technologies and 814 (76%women) adopted one or more technologies.

#### Training

Training in strengthening skills in savings and credit, addressing gender and cultural barriers, management

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leadership for women, and a Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA) follow-up workshop conducted for 78 farmers (35% women).

**Scholarships**

1 PhD, 2 MSc and 2 BSc scholars completed their studies. 2 BSc. and 1 Phd. researches continued their studies.

**Sources of information for the SAR**

Sources of information are the partner's report and field reports.

**Evaluation**

The partner has begun an internal evaluation and an external evaluation was conducted in December 2003, with the technical/financial assistance of AID/W.

**Major Issues or Problems**

Reductions in resource levels have resulted in the sudden termination of activities, particularly for the program in the Amhara Region.

**Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months:**

Project closed.

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**Strategic Objective Name: BEAT SO**

**Activity Title: Emergency Seed Procurement and Distribution (LSGA-663-03-02)**

### Purpose

The purpose of this activity is the procurement and distribution of seed to drought effected farmers.

### Major Outputs

- Procurement and distribution of grain seeds and horticultural crops for the 2003 Meher season;
- Subsequent delivery of seeds of various types for Belg and Meher seasons of 2004;
- Families and households supported by the seed delivery system.

### Implementing Partner

Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development (MoARD) and the Regional Bureaus of Agriculture (BoA)

### Interventions

The fund will be used to procure and distribute food grain seeds and horticultural crops to farmers affected by the severe drought of 2002. This will be carried out by the respective regional bureaus. The provision of seeds will help farmers become part of the development process and be productive.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Most drought affected Woredas in the National Regional States of Amhara, Oromia, SNNPR, Tigray, Somali, with special administration for Dire Dawa. The implementing partners will target women-headed households.

### Contributions to Targets

The project will enables households and farmers to continue producing crops and food without any interruption. This will contribute to improved production and income and also to a continuity of Relief-to-Development programs. This will contribute to IR 3 and to the objectives of the BEAT SO: increased production and income.

### Performance Indicators

- Volume of seed distributed and produced.
- Number of beneficiary farmers and households.

Activity Manager:	<Yesuf Abdella>
Starting Date:	<06/12/2003>
Completion Date:	<09/30/2004>
SARs date:	<03/31/2004>
Funding Source:	(DA)
Planned LOP (\$):	\$4,000,000
Mortgage (\$):	0

As of	9/30/02	03/31/04
Obligations:		4,000,000
Av. Monthly Exp:	666,667	126,500
Accr. Expend. :	2,000,000	2,482,000
Pipeline \$:	2,000,000	1,518,000
Pipeline months:	6	11

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity

- Food seeds and selected horticultural crops were procured and distributed to farmers and households affected by the 2002 drought and famine
- Opportunity for productive and relatively self-supporting development activity.

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- Farmers were able to produce during the growing season both for home consumption and also for markets.

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Efforts continued on the procurement and distribution of seeds of horticultural crops and short cycle food crops. Information taken from reimbursement documents indicates that over 62.5% of the available funding for procurement has been used. MoARD claims to have used a little over 90% of the seed fund.

### Sources of information for the SAR

The Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development, Regional Bureaus of Agriculture and field reports from USAID monitors.

### Evaluation

A seed monitor, acting as a focal person for the emergency seeds program has been monitoring the follow-up work. The seed monitor has compiled information of lessons learned and prepared a final report on the support program.

### Major Issues or Problems

- Limited capacities in the MoARD and the regions to quickly procure and distribute the required seeds have impeded effectiveness of the program. Non-preparedness of the partners in identifying the kind of seeds to be used in the different areas and seasons. The list of seeds procured was not comprehensive.
- Discrepancy in reporting between MoARD and field monitors over the distribution amounts and types of seeds.
- Lack of effective communication between MoARD and the regional Bureaus of Agriculture, poor coordination, and the absence of a monitoring and reporting system. Despite the allocation of funds, Woredas faced budgetary problem.
- Problems related to crop production such as the timely availability of fertilizer, traction power, and soil moisture.
- Insufficient amounts of seed distributed and improper targeting of seeds. Some information indicates that the seeds distributed were grain from the local market rather than improved materials.
- Distribution of improper seed varieties in some Woredas where the season begins in the third quarter of the year.
- Poorly developed infrastructure in some Woredas was an impediment to efficient distribution of seeds.
- Inability to collect all the necessary information from the regions and provide timely expenditure reports.

### Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months

Continued procurement and distribution of vegetable and other needed seed; monitoring and evaluation including compilation of lessons learned from the program.

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**Strategic Objective Name: BEAT SO**

**Activity Title: Rural Household Cash Income Diversified**

### **Purpose**

Most rural households derive their incomes from sale of farm produce. Households in drought marginal and affected areas need increased income from non-farm and micro-enterprise activities such as processing, manufacture of tools, petty commerce and other income generating activities to increase their food security. The purpose of this activity is to help rural households in food insecure areas to diversify their activities and their sources of income.

### **Major Outputs**

- Sub-sector analysis undertaken and opportunities in the marketing of livestock and livestock products, skins and hides, honey, handicraft and others identified;
- Institutional strengthening and organizational capacity built;
- Local business supported and produce markets identified;
- Sub-sector analysis and market development study conducted and analyzed;
- Business development service providers put in place;
- Support to training of trainers (ToTs) and entrepreneurs;

### **Implementing Partner**

U.S.: ACDI/VOCA from the VT Consortium

Ethiopian: ACSI, REMSEDA, Bahr Dar University.

### **Interventions**

Provide international and local technical assistance and limited resources and services to guide and coordinate implementation of micro-enterprises and income generating activities. These interventions will also help build organizational capacity.

### **Geographic Location/Beneficiaries**

The project focuses on four selected Woredas in the food insecure areas of the Amhara region and two watersheds. The activity is designed to serve and benefit all people in the selected pilot Woredas and beyond. Specific attention will be given to building skills and developing products that benefit women.

### **Contributions to Target**

Increased household cash income from micro-enterprise and off-farm activities will contribute directly to the achievement of the BEAT SO by diversifying income and increasing production and productivity.

### **Performance indicators**

Activity Manager:	Tadele and Ahmed
Starting Date:	July 2002
Completion Date:	September 2007
SARS date:	03/31/2004
Funding Source:	DA
Planned LOP (\$):	*
Mortgage (\$):	

\* Please refer to the template dealing with information dissemination

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As of	9/30/03	03/31/04
Obligations:	\$484,886*	
Av. Monthly Exp:		
Accr. Expend.:		
Pipeline \$:		
Pipeline months:		

\* - Additional fund earmarked through ILs.

### **Major Accomplishments**

#### **Life of Activity (LOA)**

- Sub-sector/BDS Market Development study conducted and areas of involvement identified;
- Two Community Organizations with four divisions, including Business Development, were established in the watershed sites;
- Training of ToTs, and women entrepreneurs;
- Establishment of other partners from the private sector and associations who might benefit from the program;
- Organize study tours for beneficiaries and partners to successful private model farms, enterprises, unions, cooperatives and associations;
- Identify training needs of partners and beneficiaries;
- Identify and make available technologies for MED activities;
- Undertake institutional strengthening and capacity building;
- Provide guidance and technical assistance.

#### **Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period:**

- Business Development Group in the watershed sites are making efforts to initiate micro-enterprise activities;
- Strengthen the organizational capacity of partners;
- Finalization of ACSI's auditing;
- Procurement and provision of commodities;
- Development of training methodology and materials;
- Analysis and report writing of the Sub-sector/BDS Market Development study and identification of activities or commodities for these markets;
- Identification of areas of intervention based on the results of the market study.

#### **Sources of information for the SAR**

Quarterly reports of the Institutional Contractor, reports of other partners, feedback from beneficiaries and monitoring and field observations by SO team members and others.

#### **Evaluation**

Activity performance and status will be reviewed annually and quarterly by the Regional Implementation Team (RIT). A mid-term evaluation will also be conducted.

#### **Major Issues or Problems**

This component of the AMAREW project has been severely affected by high staff turnover, international and local. The unexpected budget cut has seriously affected the whole activity, which was mainly capacity building. After the assessment was completed and work plans were put in place, the budget was cut significantly and the institutional contractor requested to come up with a revised schedule.

#### **Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months**

Plans for the next six months include activities in seed multiplication, poultry production, processing and marketing

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of honey, small scale production of energy saving stoves, identification of income generating activities, capacity building and other micro-enterprises to be undertaken by the local partner offices.

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## **Semi-Annual Report Review**

**Strategic Objective Name: BEAT**

**Activity Title: Food, agriculture and environmental research system in target areas strengthened**

### **Purpose**

Lack of appropriate technology was identified as one of the reasons for not improving the production and productivity of the agricultural sector in the food insecure areas of Ethiopia. The purpose of the activity is to improve production and productivity of rural households, improve the management of natural resources and the environment in the food insecure Woredas of Amhara and other similar areas in other regions through the generation of improved and new technologies.

### **Major Outputs**

- Improved interaction and linkage between researchers, DAs and farmers leading to a demand driven agenda;
- Applied research plans in 17 sites/Woredas addressing household and/or community demand for improved production and productivity;
- Recommendations of relevant technologies (varieties, and various management practices);
- Sustainable supply of technologies to rural households through the extension system;
- Improved use of technologies experienced in the food insecure Woredas and beyond;
- Approximately 15 researchers will have received degree training in various disciplines to support this activity.

### **Implementing Partner**

U.S.: VT and Virginia State University

Ethiopian: ARARI and all agricultural research centers in Amhara.

### **Interventions**

Funds will support technical assistance, training, study tours, transfers of resources; appropriate laboratory, field equipment and other services will be researched and provided to quickly test, verify and generate technology. Institutional capacity will be strengthened to manage overall research programs and conduct applied and adaptive on-farm research.

### **Geographic Location/Beneficiaries**

These activities will focus on 17 sites in food insecure areas that represent agro-ecological zones which are not covered by the existing system. The technology development will serve targeted Woredas and other areas within and outside of the regional state. Expected beneficiaries will be farmers in the food insecure Woredas and elsewhere. Post harvest technologies that save time and energy and also address issues of water and nutrition will benefit women.

### **Contributions to Targets**

Strengthening of the food, agriculture and environmental research system in the Amhara region will help increase the number of appropriate technologies developed, verified, tested, and released for dissemination in the food insecure Woredas. These activities will lead to increasing rural household production and productivity. This will have a direct impact on the BEAT SO which focuses on food availability, cash income and diversification. Increased availability and access are the two important impact indicators of the BEAT SO. Research on processing, food utilization, homestead gardening and dairy practices will have a major influence on nutritional issues.

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### **Performance indicators**

Included are: Number of food, agriculture and environment technologies generated, tested and adopted by rural households; improved household well-being as a result of new crop, variety and other relevant technologies; number of farmers who have tried and adopted new technologies, testing sites established; researchers trained; connectivity of the research centers with national and international centers to access information ; and linkage at the field level for proper planning and evaluation with farmers and extension agents.

Activity Manager:	Tadele and Yesuf
Starting Date:	August 2002
Completion Date:	June 2007
SARS date:	03/31/2004
Funding Source:	DA
Planned LOP (\$):	*
Mortgage (\$):	

\* Refer to template describing funds for information dissemination below

As of	9/30/0	03/31/04
Obligations:	\$	\$1,043,845*
A.v. Monthly Exp:		
Accr. Expend.:		
Pipeline \$:		
Pipeline months:		

\* - Additional funds earmarked by ILs.

### **Major Accomplishments**

#### **Life of Activity (LOA)**

- Adaptive and applied on-farm research activities were initiated in 12 food insecure Woredas;
- Joint planning and evaluation of research activities making a head way in terms of desired paradigm shift in the technology development and dissemination process;
- Research system providing training programs for DAs and farmers on selected topics related to technology use and development;
- Technologies that will improve agricultural productivity in the drought affected areas identified and recommended;
- List of laboratory and field equipment identified;
- Problems related to potato seed multiplication identified and (tissue culture facility will be put in place);
- In collaboration with CRSP and international research organization, seeds and management technologies introduced for verification and multiplication;
- Training of researchers at M.Sc. and B.Sc. levels;
- The 2003 research activities have identified improved varieties of produce including 4 new varieties of wheat, seven of barley, three of sorghum and five varieties of potato. Each could immediately be used by farmers.

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- Monitor and evaluate adaptation, verification and on-farm research activities in 12 Woredas, at 54 sites;
- Conducted 47 adaptive, 8 verification and 116 pre-extension verification activities. The entire plan calls for 59 adaptive, 12 verification and 49 pre-extension activities;

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- Organize joint assessment and evaluation of research activities by farmers, extension agents and researchers;
- Performance tests of striga resistant sorghum seeds and other on-farm research and verification activities undertaken;
- Technologies to be considered by the extension system during the 2004 cropping season identified;
- 2 varieties of wheat, 1 variety of barley, 2 varieties of potato and various management practices recommended by Sheno Research Center; 2 wheat, 3 malting barley, 2 potato and 4 teff, and 1 variety of chickpea by Adet; and 2 wheat, 2 potato and 5 sorghum varieties were recommended;
- Preparation and presentation of 2004 annual work plan to the Regional Implementation Team (RIT);
- Training of experts at M.Sc. and B.Sc. levels continued;
- Organize study tour to gain experiences and, if possible, shop for technologies;
- Preparation of annual and quarterly reports;

### Sources of information for the SAR

Quarterly and annual reports of AMAREW and the local partners are the main sources of information. Observations made during limited field trips were also used. No formally established performance monitoring system exists and as a result, issues related to data quality have not been fully addressed.

### Evaluation

The Regional Implementation Team (RIT) will conduct an annual assessment/evaluation of developments. This will be conducted during the third quarter of each calendar year which coincides with the joint field evaluation of research activities in the ANRS. A mid-term review of activities will also be undertaken after a 2-3 year period of implementation

### Major Issues or Problems

- The sudden and unexpected significant reduction in budget within a year of activity implementation;
- USAID is required to disburse fund to the local partners;
- Non-preparedness of local researchers to look into the advantages of introducing appropriate technologies;
- Capacity building, one important component of the support program, could not be affected because of the budget cut.
- Lack of technologies to be considered for an immediate on-farm demonstration;
- High turnover of research staff and lack of experience in technology development processes;
- Delay and/or total cancellation of services to provide laboratory and field equipment.

### Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months

- Development of work plans for the coming season;
- Analysis of completed on-farm research data and preparation of quarterly reports;
- Preparation of research sites and planting materials and design of field activities;
- Assist and advise researchers to identify research problems;

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- Design and implement on-farm demonstrations of technologies in target Woredas and pilot watersheds;
- Review new research and extension proposals;
- Advise ARARI staff in implementing their planned research activities and in the development of new programs, and
- Implement new activities approved in the annual work plan.

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**Strategic Objective Name: BEAT SO**

**Activity Title: Dissemination of Food, Agriculture and Environmental Technology Information in Target Areas Improved.**

### Purpose

The purpose of this activity is to Improve the dissemination of food, agriculture and environmental technology and information in the ANRS by assisting a process of paradigm shift that will bring farmers into the center stage and enhance effective linkages between extension, research and micro-enterprise development.

### Major Outputs

- Capacity building through in-service trainings to upgrade the skills of farmers, DAs and others in the extension system;
- Support for the practical applications of improved extension methodologies;
- Support for on-farm demonstrations and other activities;
- Activity work plans jointly developed with partners, researchers and extension agents;
- New and/or improved technologies demonstrated and popularized;
- Technologies adopted and used by farmers;
- Institutional and organizational capacity built;
- Improved production and productivity at household and community levels.

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: VT and Cornell University from the VT Consortium  
Ethiopian: Bureau of Agriculture (BoA) and Amhara Region Agricultural Research Institute (ARARI)

### Interventions

- Committed funds provide technical assistance, training and transfer of limited resources and services required by ANRS partners to implement the activities;
- Assist Agricultural Development Offices in pilot extension Woredas; improve information dissemination process of technologies related to food, agriculture and environment;
- Build capacity (human and provision of commodities).

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

The program will take place in five pilot extension Woredas in the food insecure areas of the ANRS. The intervention program will serve households in the selected pilot Woredas. Specific attention will be given to the training of women on post-harvest activities, and on products that favor women's income and on information that address problems of women at home and in the field.

### Contributions to Targets

The results of the interventions will increase agricultural production and household income, contributing to the achievement of the BEAT SO.

### Performance indicators

- Number of food, agriculture and environmental technologies demonstrated, tried and adopted by rural households;

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- Improved household well-being as a result of new crops, varieties, management practices, and adoption of new products;
- Number of farmers who have tried a new technology and used it for two or more years;
- Number of targeted farmers who have adopted technologies for 2 or more years;
- Number of non-targeted households who adopted improved technologies for 2 or more years;
- Average agricultural production per household in target areas;

Activity Manager:	Tadele and Yesuf
Starting Date:	July 2002
Completion Date:	June 2007
SARS date:	03/31/2004
Funding Source:	DA
Planned LOP (\$):	\$9,999,625#
Mortgage (\$):	\$6,999,625

As of	9/30/03	03/31/04
Obligations:	\$2,800,000	\$3,000,000*
Av. Monthly Exp:		\$120,877
Accr. Expend.:		
Pipeline \$:	\$1,043,536	\$518,275
Pipeline months:		4

# - This amount the planned LOP for the Institutional Contractor only.

\* - There is an additional \$669,222 earmarked by ILs and provided to the ANRS partner

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Train Home Agents from BoA and five pilot extension Woredas in HIV/AIDS activities, gender sensitivity, family planning activities and nutrition activities;
- Train experts of BoA in Experiential Adult Learning Techniques (ToT);
- Introduce new technologies and varieties for testing and verification in the pilot Woredas;
- Introduce and train women on the use of molding frames to produce fuel saving stoves;
- Introduce and provide materials used for processing and handling of honey in pilot Woredas; train farmers and DAs;
- Introduce and promote sets of materials to assist in the production of standard fishing nets and make available in one of the pilot Woredas;
- Conduct experience sharing visits/study tours for DAs, farmers and experts in two of the pilot Woredas;
- Train women and DAs in poultry production and provide improved breeds of birds to women farmers;
- Train farmers and DAs in small ruminant production;
- Train farmers and DAs in home science, food habits, nutrition and fuel saving technologies;
- Build capacity through high level and in-service training and provision of necessary facilities.

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- Training for 1,376 farmers, 410 DAs, and 18 experts completed from a plan of 1,368, 460, and 31 farmers, DAs and experts respectively;
- Linkages with researchers greatly improved and technical assistance provided;
- Monitoring of field activities and continued provision of information and advisory services;
- Data collection, analysis and assessment of season activities;
- Preparation of documents for the planning of the next season's activities;
- Report preparation and request of funds;
- Overall progress so far has been encouraging and all activities planned for this year will be accomplished.

**Sources of information for the SAR**

Reports from AMAREW (based on partner reports from Woreda and trip reports from AMAREW project staff) and individual field trip report.

**Evaluation**

RIT will conduct an annual assessment/evaluation and AMAREW will make Woreda and regional level evaluation of activities in mid-December, 2003 and plan accordingly.

**Major Issues or Problems**

The start-up was difficult, but activities are all now on track. Further enhancing of the research and extension linkages through joint planning and implementation of activities, timely liquidation of disbursed funds, and early release of funds are issues to be addressed.

**Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months**

- Planning and implementation of extension activities for the 2004 cropping season;
- Introduction of better performing technologies;
- Training of farmers and DAs and building of Woreda office capacity;
- Work on furthering the link between BoA and ARARI at Woreda level;
- Provide technical support and professional assistance to partners;

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**Strategic Objective Name: BEAT SO**

**Activity Title: Integrated Watershed Management.**

### Purpose

The integration of research, extension and micro-enterprise activities is important; the purpose of this activity is to test a range of interventions in order to develop proven techniques and provide tools in land use planning, the sustainable management of natural resources, environmental rehabilitation of catchments, and ultimately improve productivity and income at the household and community levels.

### Major Outputs

- An Integrated Water Development Management Team (IWDMT) established and operational;
- Strengthened community-level watershed management and functioning Community Watershed Management Organizations (CWMO);
- Development of catchment's plan with full participation of community members and CWMO within the two pilot watersheds;
- Improved community natural resources management and environmental rehabilitation;
- Empowered and trained CWMO and capacity at the watershed level;
- Improved livelihood and sustainable management of resources;
- Soil erosion improved, moisture conserved and animal feed availability improved;
- Fuel wood and construction material becomes available;
- Improved flow of streams and springs;
- Information for policy formulation on proper land use and resource management.

### Implementing Partner

**U.S.:** Cornell University, ACDI/VOCA and VT consortium  
**Ethiopian:** BoA, ARARI, REMSEDA, EPLAUA and SC/UK

### Interventions

Provide Technical Assistance, limited funds and some of the services required by ANRS partners to implement pilot activities and deliver the outputs indicated above.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

The ANRS partners have identified four watershed areas in the region and this intervention will be implemented in two of the pilot Woredas (Gubalafto and Sekota) Female members of the watershed will be equally represented in the CWMO and will have a strong say in the planning and implementation of the different interventions.

### Contributions to Targets

Results of the watershed management will contribute to IRs 3 and 5 (technology dissemination and diversified income) and to improved production and income. The results will also greatly contribute to improved productivity through an improved natural resource base. Information would become available that is useful to instruct policy.

### Performance Indicators

Indicators include the number of conservation structures in place, the area under improved management, the area under closure, the number of trees planted, the period of spring-flow, the yield per unit area, new practices tried and adopted,

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and improvements in the levels of resources (e.g. water conserved, soil fertility increased, soil retained, etc.).

Activity Manager:	Tadele and Yesuf
Starting Date:	July 2002
Completion Date:	June 30, 2007
SARS date:	03/31/2004
Funding Source:	DA
Planned LOP (\$):	*
Mortgage (\$):	

\* - Refer to template above for LOP funds for the Institutional Contractor

As of	9/30/03	9/30/04
Obligations:		\$183,283#
Av. Monthly Exp:		
Accr. Expend.:		
Pipeline \$:		
Pipeline months:		

# - Additional fund earmarked by ILs and made available to partners

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Establish IWDMT to provide guidance and assistance;
- Training provided to a core group on Community Organization Leadership Towards Actions (COLTA);
- Two CWMOs have been established and are functional;
- Four watershed development committees (natural resources management, agricultural improvement, social development, and business development) established. Each CWMO is composed of 32-farmer representatives with a 1:1 male/female ratio;
- Area closure and biophysical intervention (tree planting in gullies, hillsides and homesteads) implemented;
- Monitoring and measurement of rainfall and run-off conducted;
- Improved water yield and flow of springs/streams;
- Empowered CWMO members and capacity built;
- Improved watershed and natural resources base.

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- Training to a core group on Community Organization Leadership Towards Actions (COLTA);
- 62kms of conservation structures, 22.5 ha area closure, and 3 km of gully treatment conducted. Besides, 11.3 kg of tree seeds, 56,000 of seedlings and a little over 100 small ruminants provided;
- Training provided to 411 farmers and community leaders and 39 DAs;
- Assess, evaluate and discuss achievements of the 2003 intervention results, prepare reports and develop an integrated plan for 2004;
- Construction of conservation structures such as bunds, terraces, and pits as part of the 2004 work plans;
- Development of water resources and establishment of nurseries;
- Continued monitoring and measurement of rainfall, run-off and other relevant information;

**Sources of information for the SAR**

The sources are AMAREW project and field trip reports and feedback from the community.

**Evaluation**

RIT will conduct annual assessments and evaluations of activities implemented by AMAREW. AMAREW and CWMOs will make pilot watershed and Woreda level evaluation of activities in December and use this for planning the following year's activities.

**Major Issues or Problems**

- Budget cut has put on-hold a number of activities;
- Work needs to be done to support the integration of the different components;
- Support to watershed development does not include health, water and education and this is a critical issue for community members and the administration;
- Lack of commitment from community in one of the watersheds.

**Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months**

- Implementation of activities for the 2004 cropping season;
- Conduct COLTA training for CWMO representatives;
- Facilitate Woreda level planning and joint participatory community-oriented watershed plan development;
- Continue hydrological monitoring;
- Conduct cadastral survey for land certification and begin issuance of primary land certificates.

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Strategic Objective Name: BEAT SO

Activity Title: Development of Automated Trade Licensing and Registration System

### Purpose

Automate the Trade Licensing and Registration system in the Ministry of Trade and Industry (MOTI) and significantly reduce the time required to get registered and obtain new licenses.

### Major Outputs

- An application software (Amharic, English, Tigrigna and Oromifa) developed, tested and made available;
- Servers, desktop computers, printers, laptops, scanners, software, and other necessary hardware procured and delivered;
- Local Area Network (LAN) installed, tested and made operational;
- Employees, including department heads trained;
- Workshops on the software organized for federal and regional employees of MOTI;
- Backlog data encoded.

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: IRM

Ethiopian: Ministry of Trade and Industry and CyberTech (local firm).

### Interventions

Committed funds used for the development of an application software system, procurement of commodities, training of employees, and the services of employees for data encoding of backlog materials. Funds were also used to provide technical assistance from USAID Information Resources Management (M/IRM).

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

The application system is designed for use in different National Regional States and in the Federal Ministry. The system will serve both men and women involved in trade and business.

### Contributions to Targets

Although this activity was not designed as part of the BEAT SO it contributes to IR 2, competitive market development. This activity is considered as an entry point for future involvement in the areas of trade and private sector development.

### Performance Indicators

- Development of the application software;
- Training of appropriate personnel who will manage the system;
- Establishment of area network;
- Improved provision of licensing and registration services.

Activity Manager:	Tadele
Starting Date:	Phase I July 1998 Phase II March 2001
Completion Date:	09/30/2004
SARS date:	03/31/2004
Funding Source:	DA
Planned LOP (\$):	\$439,865
Mortgage (\$):	0

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As of	9/30/03	9/30/04
Obligations:		\$439,865
Av. Monthly Exp:		
Accr. Expend.:		\$278,337
Pipeline \$:	\$161,528	\$148,925
Pipeline months:		

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Application Software developed, tested, verified and approved;
- Area network installed, tested and made operational;
- Required commodities procured and supplied;
- Employees trained in systems management;
- Progress in entering backlog data.

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- Application software modified eliminating some unnecessary formats to further improve efficiency;
- Data entry of backlog materials expedited;
- Finalize and bring to closure the support program.

#### Sources of information for the SAR

The Ministry of Trade and Industry is the primary source of information.

#### Evaluation

The Ministry of Trade and Industry indicated that the time required for Trade Registration and Licensing will be four days as opposed to the 18 days.

#### Major Issues or Problems

- Slowness of data entry since they are using employees during normal government office hours only.

#### Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months

Proceed and complete entry of data of backlog and provide full service to the general public.

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Strategic Objective Name: BEAT and MED

Activity Title: Relief to Development (R2D)

### Purpose

The purpose of R2D is to protect and rehabilitate household and community assets as a first step to stabilizing food needs in Woredas of the Amhara National Regional State (ANRS). R2D uses an innovative combination of food aid and financial resources.

### Major Outputs

- 139,200 people targeted for food relief and development assistance in the Gubalafto and Sekota Woredas.
- Capacity building training organized for local officials, development agents and farmers.
- Farmer's Field Schools, grain and seed banks and nurseries established and supported.
- 2064 bee colonies; 2750 head poultry; 900 shoats; 128 qt forage seeds purchased and distributed.

### Implementing Partners

Ethiopian: ANRS Institutions, International: SCUUK

### Interventions

Food aid distribution, food for work, use of improved technologies, integrated watershed management, capacity building, gender, nutrition and HIV/AIDS. Community participatory approach is used as a Planning and M&E Tool. An annual action plan is developed jointly by all stakeholders.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Region: ANR; Zone: Wag Humra and North Wollo; Woreda: Sekota and Gubalafto. Total Rural Population (2002): 146,638 of which 72,574 are female (Sekota); 168,147 of which 83,591 are female (Gubalafto).

### Contributions to Targets

The timely distribution of food relief has saved many lives. The implementation of a multi-year allocation process helped use food resources effectively for long term development activities, and the development interventions of the program contributed to the increase of the rural household income and the adoption of new technologies.

### Performance Indicators

- Timely distribution of food relief in the Sekota and Gubalafto woredas.
- Different agricultural technologies introduced and adopted in the areas,
- Soil and water conservation activities implemented,
- The two pilot integrated watershed management pilot activities implemented,
- Strengthen the institutional capacity of community based institutions and local authorities to plan and implement livelihood security initiatives.

Activity Manager:	Belay Demissie
Starting Date:	9/02/2002
Completion Date:	12/31/2005
SARS date:	03/31/2004
Funding Source:	-Food and oil from FFP -DA from BEAT SO, and -SCUUK own contribution.
Planned LOP (\$):	1,125,760
Mortgage (\$):	488,779

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As of	9/30/02	3/31/04
Obligations:		636,981
Av. Monthly Exp:		51,266
Accr. Expend.:		307,597
Pipeline \$:		211,638
Pipeline months:		4

### Major Accomplishments

- 177 MT of grain and 0.3 MT of oil were distributed through FFW to 5,866 farmers of which 1931 are female -3035 of Sekota and 2,831 people of Gubalafto woredas.
- Five-day COLTA training was given for 35 community leaders and an 8 days training on LLPPA was given for 32 development agents.
- One additional grain bank constructed in Sekota woreda.
- 125 ha of land is enclosed and being rehabilitated.
- 2,211 shoats were purchased and distributed to 499 beneficiaries of whom 321 are female.
- 84 km and 60 km of feeder roads constructed in Sekota and Gubalafto woredas respectively.
- 114 km of stone faced soil bund and 111 km of hill side terrace covering 191 ha have been carried out.

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

This is the second (October to March, 2004) semi annual review report.

### Sources of Information for the SAR

The quarterly reports of SCUUK; the CTO filed trip reports and the quarterly regional Implementation team meeting reports.

### Evaluation

No fixed date of program evaluation.

### Major Issues or Problems

Weak implementation capacity of the governmental institutions at Woreda level due to high turn over of staff; late release of beneficiary numbers for the year 2004; change of the relief beneficiary targeting criteria by the government.

### Is the activity on track? Yes

### Measures taken to address the problems

A number of discussion fora were organized.

### The likely impact of unsolved problems on progress

It will delay the food distribution and some farmers might be affected.

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

- Food distribution through FFW and other means for the needy farmers based on newly estimated beneficiary numbers for the year 2004( 85,300).
- Implement the approved R2D annual work plan with all stakeholders.
- Sowing and planting of different planting materials and promotion of different agricultural technologies.

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**Activity Title: Carter Center, Ethiopian Public Health Training Initiatives (EPHTI)**

### Purpose

To strengthen the Ethiopian Health professional Training institutes (Gondar, Jima, Dilla, Addis Ababa, and Alemmaya).

### Major Outputs

- Promoted staff development
- Developed training and learning materials
- Improved learning environment

### Implementing Partner

The Carter Center (Ethiopian Public Health Training initiatives)

### Interventions

- Conducted annual curriculum workshops
- Organized training on Health Sciences Teaching Methods
- Conducted annual review and planning meeting
- Produced and distributed training modules, case studies, training videos, training manuals
- Set standardized lecture notes
- Purchased professional journals, office equipment (computers, photocopies, and assets in organizing distance learning)

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Five Ethiopian Health Professional Training institutes (Gondar, Jima, Dilla, Addis Ababa, and Alemmay)

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

**IR 14.1:** Use of high impact health, family planning, and nutrition services, products, & practices increased:

- Improved pre-service training, which contributes to the quality of health services

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Dr. Kassahun
<b>Starting Date:</b>	9/5/00
<b>Completion Date:</b>	9/30/05
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	CSH, DA
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$5,382,000
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	\$2,182,439

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	\$1,911,561	\$3,199,561
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		\$65,473
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		\$2,357,017
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>		\$842,544
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		13 mo

## Major Accomplishments

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### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Staff development promoted
- Training and learning materials developed
- Learning environment Improved

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- conducted 12 intra-institutional workshops on modules
- conducted 5 intra-institutional note in pre-clinical and clinical lecture note series workshops
- conducted 3 inter-institutional workshops
- purchased a substantial numbers of text and reference books
- purchased laboratory equipment worth \$115,000

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

- Reports from the Carter Center
- Field visits

### Evaluation

Review meetings

### Major Issues or Problems

The activity is on track.

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

- To complete the remaining learning materials.

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Activity Title: **DELIVER, Field Support**

### Purpose

Improve the national contraceptive logistics system of the FMOH in coordination with UNFPA and provide assistance for the implementation of a national strategic/action plan for RH security.

### Major Outputs

- Three week training of trainers and roll-out training in 5 regions on the newly revised contraceptive logistics system
- Logistics advisors hired for Oromia, SNNP and Amhara Regions
- National transportation assessment
- Contribute to the RH strategy workshop that includes contraceptive security and work plan
- Contraceptive procurement needs for Ethiopia developed with all partners and the MOH

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: JSI

Ethiopian: Ministry of Health, all levels

International: None

### Interventions

- Conduct training in the Contraceptive Logistics Management Information system as a pilot in five zones of the country, then roll-out the training
- Hire a long-term Resident Advisor
- Train 3 local persons as Regional Logistics Coordinators for monitoring and implementing the logistics system in Oromia, Tigray and SNNP and Amhara regions; train these persons in logistics management
- Conduct a transportation assessment to better understand the contraceptive distribution problem
- With Policy II conduct the RH Strategy workshop with stakeholders

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

- National with priority to the big 5 regions

### Contributions to Targets: IR 14.1

- To increase the contraceptive prevalence rate
- To meet the unmet need for family planning

### Performance indicators

- Contraceptive prevalence rate increased
- No. of people trained by sex, region, woreda, and facility
- RH security workshop held and strategy and work plan developed

## USAID Ethiopia

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Mary Ann Abeyta-Behnke & Fikru Bekele
<b>Starting Date:</b>	9/01
<b>Completion Date:</b>	Several years away
<b>SARS date:</b>	3/31/03
<b>Funding Source:</b>	CSH
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$3,000,000
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	\$1,200,000 for FY04

<b>As of</b>	<b>9/30/03</b>	<b>3/31/04</b>
<b>Obligations:</b>	\$1,000,000 *	\$1,000,000
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>	0	\$50,000
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>	0	\$700,000
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	0	\$300,000
<b>Pipeline months:</b>	0	6

\* Note: Core funds of \$400,000 were added plus \$600,000 from ESF

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Contraceptive Logistics system functional
- Greater donor coordination with the MOH for contraceptive procurement and security

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- Three Regional Logistics Coordinators hired for SNNP, Addis, Oromia, Amhara and Tigray
- Quality assurance visit conducted for Addis, SNNP and Tigray Regions as roll-out training started after 37 trainers were trained as Contraceptive Logistics Management Trainers
- Second training of trainers conducted
- Transportation assessment conducted
- Prepared a revised National Contraceptive Forecast for the MOH and donors

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

Work plan; trip reports and SOWs for TA visits.

### Evaluation

TBD

### Major Issues or Problems

The MOH continues to experience critical contraceptive shortages because orders were not routinely placed with UNFPA; KFW shipment arrived late.

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

- Expatriate Advisor to start 7/1/04
- The 3 RLCs to visit Bangladesh and Nepal
- RH Security forum with stakeholders 6/04

# Essential Services for Health in Ethiopia (ESHE II)

## Activity Title:

### Essential Services for Health in Ethiopia/ John Snow Incorporated (ESHE/JSI), Bilateral Institutional Contractor

#### Purpose:

To strengthen and improve the primary health care services in Southern Nations, Nationalities and People's Region (SNNP), Oromia, and Amhara Regions and support the implementation of the health care financing strategy at the national level.

#### Major Outputs:

- Increased number of fully immunized children
- Increased number of communities actively implementing integrated community based Integrated Management of childhood Illness (IMCI)
- Increased use of insecticide treated bed nets (ITNs)
- Increased local leadership to raise health as a community priority.
- Health Management Information System (HMIS) used by health facilities and woredas for health policy reform, health care financing strategy; budget shifts to health; promotion of private sector investment, health sector reforms of the Health Sector Development Program (HSDP)
- Implementation of cost recovery schemes
- Promote the Health Extension Package
- Promote linkages with other health partners

**Implementing Partner:** John Snow Incorporated; Abt Associates and the Academy for Educational Development are sub-contractors

**Ethiopian:** Ministry of Health and Regional Health Bureaus (RHBs)

**Interventions:** Provide in-service training to frontline health workers and provide technical assistance to the RHBs, woredas and health facilities

**Geographic Location/Beneficiaries:** Federal Ministry of Health, Oromiya, SNNP, and Amhara

#### Contributions to Targets:

- Health sector reform
- Model primary and preventive health care system and services
- Improved immunizations, community health (nutrition, family health, family planning, sanitation)

#### Performance indicators

- Number of frontline health workers trained in Integrated Management of childhood Illness (IMCI)
- Communities meeting criteria for champion communities
- Health care financing strategies implemented (fee retention, outsourcing, waivers and exemption )

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Eshete Yilma
<b>Starting Date:</b>	11/03/03
<b>Completion Date:</b>	9/30/08
<b>SARS date:</b>	5/ 15/04
<b>Funding Source:</b>	CSH, HIV, POP
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	17,907,366
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	13,387,482

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	4,515,884	
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		300,000
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		1,510,684
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>		3,005,200
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		10

#### Major Results

##### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Guidelines and proclamation for the health sector reform prepared and disseminated. Some regions adopted the proclamations
- Major achievements in SNNPs health system, improved immunization and improved HMIS
- NGO and private sector involvement and partnership enhanced both at the Federal Ministry of Health and in the regions.

##### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period:

- Baseline survey underway for preparation of the project's Strategic Plan.
- Staffing and office space arrangements are underway; vehicles and equipment ordered

##### Source(s) of information for the SAR:

- Quarterly from contractor

##### Evaluation

Scheduled for 2006

**Major Issues or Problems:** None

##### Noteworthy Plans - Next Six Months:

- Selection of all target woredas in the regions
- Baseline surveys conducted and analyzed
- Strategic planning workshops conducted
- Offices established – 3 regional, 12 zonal/woreda clusters, 1 national; all computers and vehicles purchased and distributed
- Staff fully recruited and on the job
- Establish linkages with the DELIVER project for logistics of essential drugs
- Training of trainers conducted for EPI
- Expansion of community health promotion activities
- HMIS consensus reached on minimum set of indicators
- ESHE/BESO collaboration established for Champion Communities in selected woredas
- Map the Health Extension Package localities for the 3 regions



**Semi-Annual Report Review**

Activity Title: FANTA

**Purpose**

Briefly state the purpose of the activity. The purpose is the reason or basic motive why the activity is being undertaken.

**Major Outputs**

List planned LOA outputs of the activity. An output is a tangible, immediate, and intended product or consequence of an activity within USAID's control. Examples of outputs include people fed, personnel trained, better technologies developed, and new construction. Deliverables included in contracts will generally be considered outputs, as will tangible products and consequences of USAID grantees.

**Implementing Partner**

U.S.:

Ethiopian:

International:

**Interventions**

Discuss briefly how the committed funds are being spent to achieve the purpose.

**Geographic Location/Beneficiaries**

Briefly describe the geographic location and sex-disaggregated profile of target beneficiaries being served by the activity.

**Contributions to Targets: SO 14**

IR 14.1: Use of high impact health, family planning, and nutrition services, products, & practices increased

**Performance indicators**

List output or process indicators used to monitor performance. These indicators may not be part of your PMP as they are typically below the SO and IR level.

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Dr. Kassahun
<b>Starting Date:</b>	
<b>Completion Date:</b>	
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	(DA, CSH, ESF)
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>		
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>		
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		

**USAID Ethiopia**

**Major Accomplishments**

**Life of Activity (LOA)**

Highlight major accomplishments since the start of the activity. Where possible state, using percentages, the overall progress made so far towards completing the activity. (Bulleted list optional).

**Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period**

Discuss accomplishments for the SAR period using performance indicators. Also discuss any discrepancies from the plan for the SAR period as shown in the last SAR submission.

**Source(s) of information for the SAR**

Outline sources of information for the preparation of the SAR. This may include partner's report, own trip report, etc. Data quality issues should be addressed. Review of partner's process monitoring system is important to assess credibility of generated information.

**Evaluation**

State the actual or planned date of evaluation. Also, please note any success stories derived from this activity and what R4 or AR year it was included.

**Major Issues or Problems**

Is the activity on track? Discuss major issues and problems encountered during the reporting period. Also discuss measures taken to address the problems and the likely impact of unsolved problems on progress.

**Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months**

List major tasks to be accomplished over the next six months.

## Semi-Annual Report Review

Activity Title: FGC Abandonment in Ethiopia

### Purpose

USAID supports a number of anti-FGC activities for eradicating the practice in several regions in Ethiopia.

### Major Outputs

- An ongoing community based anti-FGC activities have been carried out as part of the FP/RH project through Pathfinder International. Favorable results are expected to be demonstrated in the upcoming DHS survey.
- A sound community based project implemented by CARE in Afar region with good results.
- A recently funded project has just started the rapid appraisal/assessment is being executed by PRIMEII (IntraHealth International).
- USAID has reviewed the implementation plan.

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: PRIMEII (IntraHealth International)  
Ethiopian: National Committee on Traditional Practices Affecting Women and Children (NCTPE),  
Ethiopian Women Lawyers Association.

### Interventions

Community based intervention.

- Multidisciplinary approach that involves women groups, men, community and religious leaders.
- Building partnerships
- Capacity building of national associations and societies working against FGC.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Oromia, Afar and Harari regions.

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

IR 14.1: Use of high impact health, family planning, and nutrition services, products, & practices increased:

- Awareness rising about the harmful effects of FGC.
- Facilitation of enacting laws and legislation against FGC.
- Establishment of multidisciplinary teams working synergistically against FGC.

### Performance indicators

- Number of religious, community leaders involved in activities against the practice
- Number of communities who express intention to abandon the practice.

Activity Manager:	Mary Ann Abeyta-Behnke
Starting Date:	06/30/03
Completion Date:	06/30/04
SARS date:	
Funding Source:	PRH Washington
Planned LOP (\$):	\$150,000
Mortgage (\$):	0

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As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
Obligations:		\$135,000
Av. Monthly Exp:		\$20,000
Accr. Expend.:		\$21,877
Pipeline \$:		\$113,123
Pipeline months:		6

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- PRIME II Anti-FGC project is a one year activity. A baseline was taken.

### Evaluation

Final evaluation, May 2004. Project ends.

### Major Issues or Problems

Not Applicable.

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

- Carry out a rapid assessment in the target areas.
- Establishment of teams comprised of religious leaders, lawyers and other activists.
- Community dialogue.

## Semi-Annual Report Review

### **Activity Title: FHI IMPACT, Field Support**

#### Purpose

To decrease HIV and STI prevalence, and to improve the quality of life for people living with HIV/AIDS, through strengthening of the continuum of prevention, care and support.

#### Major Outputs

- BSS is implemented in Ethiopia every 2-3 years
- National M&E Framework to monitor the national response developed and implemented.
- HIV/AIDS prevention, care & support interventions are implemented in target regions (Addis Ababa, Amhara, Oromia and SNNPR).
- Among high-risk groups, safer sexual behaviors are adopted, and utilization of services is increased.
- Among Ethiopian youth, safer sexual behaviors are adopted, and condom and service utilization is increased (nationwide).
- Subcontractors have adopted and implemented HIV programming principles following the expanded and comprehensive response to AIDS.

#### Implementing Partner

U.S.: Family Health International IMPACT

#### Interventions

- TA to Government and NGOs in organizational management, BCC and M&E.
- Guidelines and materials development in BCC, VCT, HBC and Peer Leadership.
- ToTs for BCC, home-based care and OVCs.
- Expansion of VCT; training of counselors and laboratory technicians.
- Support to orphans and vulnerable children.
- Formative/baseline assessments in target regions.
- Behavioral Surveillance Survey.

#### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

In selected woredas in Addis Ababa; research has also been conducted in order to expand activities into Amhara, Oromiya and SNNPR in FY04.

#### Current beneficiaries

Addis Ababa: 1000 low-income women; 1450 high-risk youth in Woreda 5 (mixed male/female); 475 orphans and vulnerable children in Woreda 5 (mixed male/female); 1000 families affected by AIDS (large majority of the adults are women) SNNPR: 25 police core trainers for peer leadership training (peer leaders are a target for FY04)

#### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

IR 14.2: HIV/AIDS prevalence reduced and mitigation of the impact of HIV/AIDS increased

#### Performance indicators

Field Support – Will be reporting against indicators IR1, IR3, IR4 and IR5.

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<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Holly Fluty Dempsey
<b>Starting Date:</b>	09/01/01
<b>Completion Date:</b>	03/31/05
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	(DA, CSH, ESF)
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	3,160,000	4,500,000
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		451,400
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>		5,475,494
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		18

#### Major Accomplishments

##### Life of Activity (LOA)

- VCT integrated as part of the standard package of services in Addis Ababa;
- 21 VCT centers inaugurated on 02/14/03;
- Addis Ababa HAPCO, community-based organizations (CBOs), local NGOs, government health centers, and hospitals supported to develop community-centered, home-based care programming in all districts of the city
- Capacity building of CBOs.
- OI prophylaxis and treatment training.
- BCC Framework developed with Amhara, Oromiya and SNNPR regional government offices.
- BSS due for publication in November 2003.
- Development of a National Youth Charter and a three-year action plan.
- Establishment of a National Youth Network.
- TA to the National Defense Forces of Ethiopia's HIV/AIDS peer leadership program.

##### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- Organizational Management strengthening to the Addis Ababa
- HAPCO; the National Youth Network and eight implementing agencies.
- TA to 21 VCT sites in Addis Ababa
- Materials development in BCC and HBC.
- M&E Strengthening to the Addis Ababa Health Bureau, implementing agencies, the National HAPCO and Health Centers in Addis Ababa to design and implement M&E systems to monitor their activities.
- Community and Home-based Care model program designed for Addis
- Orphan and Vulnerable Children taskforce for Addis Ababa established.
- Training of 40 medical doctors from Addis Ababa hospitals and health centers were trained in OI prophylaxis and treatment.

##### Source(s) of information for the SAR

BSS, baseline data collected by IMPACT and reports

##### Evaluation

FHI internal review planned December 2003 with USAID/W and USAID/Ethiopia participation.

##### Major Issues or Problems

Overall low capacity in HIV programming in Ethiopia. Weakness of national and regional state drug supply systems.

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Limited management oversight by HPN due to time constraints.  
Communication via Internet.  
Given such large OYB, field support mechanism requires review.  
CDC relationship requires USAID/Ethiopia high level attention.  
Limited coordination among USAID/Ethiopia CAs

**USAID Ethiopia**

**Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months**

Begin program implementation in prevention, care and treatment in Amhara, Oromiya and SNNPR

## Semi-Annual Report Review

**Activity Title: Flex Fund for FP/RH**

### Purpose

To support and advance PVO involvement in FP/RH. This activity is funded through Global Health with core funds.

### Major Outputs

- Increase the Contraceptive Prevalence Rate
- Increase new acceptors of FP

### Implementing Partner

ACQUIRE Project Managed by Engender Health  
U.S.: Save the Children, ADRA, PLAN  
Ethiopian: None  
International: All of the above

### Interventions

- Expanding modern methods
- Include safe motherhood: antenatal care, iron/folate, Vit. A supplementation, delivery attendance, post-partum care, FGC
- Male involvement in FP/RH
- HIV/AIDS prevention

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

- Arsi Negelle – 3 kebeles
- Shashemane – 7 kebeles
- Lalibella
- Borena
- Addis Ababa

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

IR 14.1: Use of high impact health, family planning, and nutrition services, products, & practices increased:

- Increase the contraceptive prevalence rate

### Performance indicators

- New acceptor for family planning
- Couple years of protection

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	MA Abeyta-Behnke
<b>Starting Date:</b>	2004
<b>Completion Date:</b>	2007
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	Pop
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$1,400,000
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	0

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	0	\$750,000
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		0
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		0
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>		\$750,000
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		6 mo

**Major Accomplishments:**

## USAID Ethiopia

### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Raise awareness and create positive attitudes towards family planning
- Increase access to birth spacing methods
- Improve the quality of family planning services

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- This is a new Field Support, core funded Project; will start by mid-2004

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

Workplans

### Evaluation

- Baseline to be collected and assessment planned at the end of the project activity

### Major Issues or Problems

- A contract mechanism had to be worked out to give the funds to the PVOs; this took several months, but a decision was made to use the ACQUIRE project.

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

- Baseline to be collected
- Activity start-up

## Semi-Annual Report Review

**Activity Title: GOAL, Emergency Relief Assistance for Drought Affected Areas.**

### Purpose

To provide health assistance to drought and famine affected areas of the country.

### Major Outputs

- Blanket supplementary feeding in Zone 3 of Afar and Daro Lebu Woreda, West Hararghe Zone, Oromia Region.
- Staff resources formed to react rapidly to new emerging health situations in Ethiopia.
- A series of small pilot schemes undertaken in West Hararghe to strengthen the coping strategies of local communities.

### Implementing partner

U.S: GOAL with NGOs and other organizations.  
Ethiopian: Regional, Zonal and Woreda Health Bureaus.

### Interventions

- Targeted supplementary feeding programs (SFPs) in Sidama and Afar 3 Zones.
- Rapid assessments carried out in newly emerging 'hotspots'.
- Nutrition surveys carried out as necessary.

### Geographic Location / Beneficiaries

- Sidama and Afar 3 Zones; targeted beneficiaries for SFPs and those under five years.

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

**IR 14.1:** Use of high impact health, family planning, and nutrition services, products, & practices increased:

- The proposal contributes to the reduction and stabilization in malnutrition rates, in the targeted areas.
- GOAL will seek to strengthen community's coping strategies through implementation of pilot schemes, divided in to the components: agriculture, water and sanitation, additional components.
- Coordination between GOAL and other NGOs is enhanced.

### Performance indicators

- Number of SFPs sites functional.
- Number of rapid assessments done.
- Number of beneficiaries benefiting.
- Reduced Global Acute Malnutrition rates.

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Dr. Kasshaun
<b>Starting Date:</b>	03/03
<b>Completion Date:</b>	03/04
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	CSH, OFDA, DA-MED
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$2,132,203
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	0

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As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	\$1,325,451	\$2,132,203
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>	0	\$110,718
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>	0	\$1,328,610
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	0	\$803,593
<b>Pipeline months:</b>	0	7

(OFDA)

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- SFPs created an impact in reducing severe malnutrition in all areas.
- An efficient referral system has been created by GOAL and other NGOs regarding referral of children from TFCs to SFPs.

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- 21,131 beneficiaries benefited at 131 distributing sites
- Global Acute malnutrition (GAM) improved by over 6%
- Reduced excess mortality due to severe acute malnutrition
- Developed a working referral system to or from TFCs
- Conducted several rapid assessments

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

- Partner's report and Field visits to monitor GOAL's work.

### Evaluation

Mid term evaluation took place in September 2003, next evaluation will be within the next six months.

### Major Issues or Problems

**Overall:** progress is ongoing and productive.

- **Challenge:** Criteria used to enroll children in supplementary feeding programs were used strictly not taking into account 'borderline' children who are 'sick' and would possibly be readmitted.
- **Proposed solution:** These changed and any 'borderline' children who are sick are accounted for and given supplementary food and re-weighed for two consecutive times.
- **Challenge:** 'Teaching essential Nutrition Actions' was not practiced at many SFP sites.
- **Proposed solution:** Advice given re: inclusion of these actions has been received and incorporated.

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

- To continue to assess 'hotspots' in the targeted areas.
- To phase out SFPs when appropriate and in conjunction with DPPBs and other relevant Government bodies.
- Cost extension requested for remaining funds to be used for reducing incidence of malaria, emergency preparedness.

## Semi-Annual Report Review

**Activity Title: Hareg Project (PMTCT)-PRIME II, Field Support**

### Purpose

To reduce Mother-to-Child Transmission of HIV.

### Major Outputs

- Capacity of MCH and RH providers and Traditional Birth Attendants (TBAs) in 12 locations (including health centers and posts) strengthened to provide PMTCT services by FY 04.
- Support services and human capacity at site level in all 12 locations developed to ensure PMTCT feasibility.
- Capacity and systems of at least one site developed to provide PMTCT + services in collaboration with the MOH and partners
- Facility services for ANC/FP/Post-partum services improved and integrated in the seven PMTCT locations by FY 04
- Simple, user-friendly, sustainable data management information system (MIS) integrated into existing HMIS by the end of Sept. 2004.

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: PRIME II / INTRAH

### Interventions

- Technical support for the training of MCH and, RH providers and TBAs in PMTCT.
- Site needs assessments.
- Technical support for human and systems capacity development in the 12 sites.
- Technical support for human and systems capacity development to implement PMTCT Plus in at least one site.
- Develop shared tools and training manuals for M&E, community planning and logistical management systems.
- Coordination of partners' activities for HAREG Project.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

12 locations

Beneficiaries are pregnant women who attend the health clinics in these locations and potentially their unborn children. In the long-term, as PMTCT plus begins to be implemented, the families of these women will also benefit.

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

**IR 14.2:** HIV/AIDS prevalence reduced and mitigation of the impact of HIV/AIDS increased

### Performance indicators

## USAID Ethiopia

- Number of health facility sites providing the minimum package of PMTCT services.
- Number of health facility sites providing the minimum package of PMTCT+ services.
- Number of health workers trained (newly and retrained) in the provision of PMTCT services.
- Total number of pregnant women receiving PMTCT services (mother who received counseling and testing).
- Total number of pregnant women receiving a complete course of antiretroviral prophylaxis in a PMTCT setting.

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Holly Fluty Dempsey
<b>Starting Date:</b>	07/12/03
<b>Completion Date:</b>	09/04
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	HIV/AIDS -PMTCT
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$4,155,000
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	IP supplemental

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	/	2,500,000
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>	/	Just started
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>	/	\$475,560
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	/	2,024,440
<b>Pipeline months:</b>	/	12

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA) / Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

(The program started in June 2003, so these periods are the same)

- PMTCT baseline assessment both at the community and facility level conducted.
- Gained consensus on National Implementation Framework (NIF) on PMTCT.
- PMTCT service is established at 23 sites: 10 hospitals and 13 health centers.
- Assisted MOH to standardize and operationalize reporting forms and manuals from facility to community level.
- Developed PMTCT MIS, training manual and conducted TOT training program.
- FP/PMTCT integration assessment conducted in B'Dar and Gonder.
- Community mobilization core team established at three sites: Adama, B'Dar and Jijiga.
- PMTCT Regional follow up conducted in: Addis Ababa, B'Dar, Jijiga, Assosa and Axum.

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

- Hareg program meetings
- PMTCT IP

### Evaluation

Evaluation not planned

### Major Issues or Problems:

The activity is on track.

# Essential Services for Health in Ethiopia (ESHE II)

## Activity Title:

**Health Communication Partnership (HCP),**

## Field Support

### Purpose:

HCP will support the Government of Ethiopia to implement the communication portion of the Health Sector Development Program and to support USAID's ESHE II Strategic Objective: Human Capacity and Social Resiliency Increased.

### Major Outputs:

- Finalize the message harmonization process for child health, family planning, and nutrition;
- Implement the HIV/AIDS strategic communication interventions;
- Support child survival and reproductive health (RH) programs with behavioral change communication (BCC) support;
- Assist the Federal Ministry of Health to develop Health Extension Package (HEP) communication component;
- Conduct a series of training of trainers (TOT) workshops to ensure skill building through the entire BCC cycle;
- Provide mass media support tied to community programs;
- Assist the Mission to expand community-based health and education programs.

### Implementing Partner:

**U.S.:** The Academy for Educational Development and the Johns Hopkins University

**Ethiopian:** Federal Ministry of Health

### Interventions:

HCP will work with USAID partners to coordinate BCC approaches and activities, build BCC capacity, and implement high-impact BCC activities as an integral part of their programs in both the public and private sectors.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries:

USAID target areas.

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14:

**IR 14.1:** Use of High Impact Health, Family Planning, and Nutrition Services, Products and Practices Increased;

**IR 14.2:** HIV/AIDS Prevalence Reduced and Mitigation of the Impact of HIV/AIDS Increased;

**IR 14.3:** Use of Quality Primary Education Services Enhanced

### Performance indicators:

- Increase DPT3 coverage;
- Increase contraceptive prevalence rate
- PEPFAR indicators;
- Exclusive breastfeeding until 6 months, and appropriate complimentary feeding thereafter

<b>Activity Manager</b>	Susan Anthony
<b>Starting Date:</b>	11/01/03
<b>Completion Date:</b>	09/30/06
<b>SARS date:</b>	3/31/04
<b>Funding Source:</b>	(DA, CSH, ESF)
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	PEPFAR funds plus CSH, Pop
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	Unknown due to PEPFAR funds

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	\$2,300,000	
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		\$283,991
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		\$1,987,935
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>		\$312,065
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		2 mo.

### Major Accomplishments:

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- **Health Communication Taskforce:** HCP, in collaboration with other partners, will help to create and will provide ongoing support to the taskforce that will establish priority communication activities.

- **Message Harmonization:** HCP will help to harmonize and standardize health, nutrition, family planning, sexually transmitted infections, child survival and HIV/AIDS messages.

- **Communication Assessment and Strategy Development for National HIV/AIDS Campaign:** HCP will build on existing approaches and strengthen the HIV/AIDS communication environment and help to identify gaps.

- **Red Ribbon Advocacy Activity:** As part of HCP program, 1,000 uniquely Ethiopian red ribbon brochures to be produced and distributed during World AIDS Day 2004.

- **High-risk Youth Activities:** HCP will contribute to Action Kit and Youth Talent Competition.

- **USAID Child Survival Bilateral:** HCP will support the expansion of existing community mobilization model.

- **Reproductive Health Program:** HCP will assist Pathfinder and its implementing partners to standardize and improve the quality of communication and approaches for adolescent reproductive health, family planning, maternal health, harmful traditional practices, and gender.

### Source(s) of information for the SAR:

- Program reports

### Evaluation

TBD

### Major Issues or Problems:

Activities are all beginning

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months:

- Message harmonization for child survival, RH and HIV/AIDS
- Planning for HIV/AIDS Red Ribbon Promotion, Dec. 2004
- HIV/AIDS and youth talent competition
- Test and launch Youth Action Kit and Sport for Life
- HIV/AIDS and youth integrated into secondary schools tested and launched
- Family Health card printed and distributed

Health Communication Partnership, 03/2004



## Semi-Annual Report Review

Activity Title: IOCC

### Purpose

Briefly state the purpose of the activity. The purpose is the reason or basic motive why the activity is being undertaken.

### Major Outputs

List planned LOA outputs of the activity. An output is a tangible, immediate, and intended product or consequence of an activity within USAID's control. Examples of outputs include people fed, personnel trained, better technologies developed, and new construction. Deliverables included in contracts will generally be considered outputs, as will tangible products and consequences of USAID grantees.

### Implementing Partner

U.S.:

Ethiopian:

International:

### Interventions

Discuss briefly how the committed funds are being spent to achieve the purpose.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Briefly describe the geographic location and sex-disaggregated profile of target beneficiaries being served by the activity.

### Contributions to Targets

Discuss how the activity contributes to the achievement of your Strategic Objective and specific intermediate result(s).

### Performance indicators

List output or process indicators used to monitor performance. These indicators may not be part of your PMP as they are typically below the SO and IR level.

Activity Manager:	Michelle Evans
Starting Date:	<mm/dd/yyyy>
Completion Date:	<mm/dd/yyyy>
SARS date:	<mm/dd/yyyy>
Funding Source:	(DA, CSH, ESF)
Planned LOP (\$):	
Mortgage (\$):	

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
Obligations:		
Av. Monthly Exp:		
Accr. Expend.:		
Pipeline \$:		
Pipeline months:		

### Major Accomplishments

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### Life of Activity (LOA)

Highlight major accomplishments since the start of the activity. Where possible state, using percentages, the overall progress made so far towards completing the activity. (Bulleted list optional).

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

Discuss accomplishments for the SAR period using performance indicators. Also discuss any discrepancies from the plan for the SAR period as shown in the last SAR submission.

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

Outline sources of information for the preparation of the SAR. This may include partner's report, own trip report, etc. Data quality issues should be addressed. Review of partner's process monitoring system is important to assess credibility of generated information.

### Evaluation

State the actual or planned date of evaluation. Also, please note any success stories derived from this activity and what R4 or AR year it was included.

### Major Issues or Problems

Is the activity on track? Discuss major issues and problems encountered during the reporting period. Also discuss measures taken to address the problems and the likely impact of unsolved problems on progress.

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

List major tasks to be accomplished over the next six months.

## Semi-Annual Report Review

**Activity Title: International Organization for Migration, Counter Trafficking, PIO**

### Purpose

Conduct an awareness campaign on the risks of working outside of the country and the existence of illegal employment agencies. Provide pre-departure and post-arrival counseling to potential migrants and trafficked migrants.

### Major Outputs

- Strengthened network between government and NGOs working in trafficking
- Out of country study conducted to determine magnitude
- Counselors seconded to MOLSA and Ethiopian Embassy in Beirut.
- Pre-employment, pre-departure and post arrival counseling services provided.
- 15 trafficked migrants provided with assistance in self-employment skills, as a pilot activity
- Database developed on target group's profile (adolescent women in and out of school looking for employment outside of the country and coming to Addis to obtain exit visas and meet with potential employers)

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: International Organization for Migration (IOM)  
Ethiopian: Good Samaritan, Ethiopian Women's Legal Association, and other local NGOs.  
**International:** Ethiopian Consulate, Caritas and other NGOs in Beirut, Lebanon

### Interventions

- Radio and TV spots; hotline and face-to-face counseling services
- Print material
- Establish a counseling booth at MOLSA and Ethiopian Consulate in Beirut to speak with potential migrants, and returnees and alert them to the risks of trafficking and what to do if trafficked
- Educational drama on VHS cassette to initiate dialogue in communities in Addis and major towns of Ethiopia
- Collect and analyze data on women trafficked to Arab speaking countries
- Monitor conditions of Ethiopian women in Beirut and provide assistance if they are trafficked
- Train 30 returning trafficked women in vocational and marketable technical skills; 15 of these will receive self-employment assistance

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

The main activity occurs in Addis Ababa. The Ethiopian Consulate in Beirut will have a trained counselor available to assist Ethiopian women.

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

**IR 14.1:** Use of high impact health, family planning, and nutrition services, products, & practices increased:  
Human health and development and human rights

### Performance indicators

## USAID Ethiopia

- Counseling service established at MOLSA.
- Counseling services established at Ethiopian Consulate in Beirut
- Number of mass media spots
- Number of persons calling the hotline/month
- Number of persons benefiting from the face-to-face counseling/month
- Number of persons receiving re-entry counseling
- Number of women receiving self-employment skills and number receiving assistance to start a business

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Mary Ann Abeyta- Behnke
<b>Starting Date:</b>	9/4/02
<b>Completion Date:</b>	9/30/05
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	DA
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$412,485
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	None

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	\$182,485	\$412,485
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		\$15,000
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		\$90,198
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>		\$322,287
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		21

Note: Expenditure has been slow due to change of leadership and startup of activities for hospice care and Beirut office.

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Increased awareness of illegal employment brokers
- Victims returning to Ethiopia to receive support
- Increased counseling to those considering going outside of the country seeking employment

#### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- Radio program initiated
- Counselor placed in Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs to counsel women requesting exit visas
- 24-hour hotline established in Addis
- Awareness program started in the schools of Addis Ababa

#### Source(s) of information for the SAR

Quarterly Reports and original proposal

#### Evaluation

TBD.

#### Major Issues or Problems

The number of women migrating has tripled within the last year. This activity provides awareness to the risks involved to those considering employment out of the country and guidance about their human rights.

#### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

Opening of counseling services with the Ethiopian Consulate in Beirut.

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Activity Title: LINKAGES

### Purpose

To improve infant-feeding and the nutrition care and support of the infants, young children and mother; to contribute to the reduction of mother-to child transmission of HIV.

### Major Outputs

- Behavior change strategy for PMTCT, maternal nutrition and infant feeding practices in the context of Essential Nutrition Actions designed and implemented.
- Infant and Young Children Feeding (IYCF) Strategy, Policy and Guidelines for HIV positive and negative children produced in collaboration with MoH.
- National Code of Marketing for Breast Milk Substitutes developed by the MoH
- Ethiopian PMTCT Training Strategy on Infant Feeding and nutrition support and care of HIV positive women and children developed and implemented (with Hareg Partners).
- Improved capacity of 50 health workers and community service providers to implement nutrition, care and support for HIV positive women and children in 7 regions.
- Improved M&E and quality of service provided by health workers, NGOs and community workers.

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: Linkages (AED)

### Interventions

- TA to MoH.
- Needs assessments.
- Development and production of training and educational materials.
- Training of health care workers, community workers and NGOs, training of media.
- Advocacy for ENA, particularly the BCM aspects.
- Training of trainers.
- Monitoring and evaluation.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

12 Hareg locations - beneficiaries are the pregnant women who attend the health clinics in these locations and potentially their unborn children. Infants, young children and women benefiting from improved infant feeding practices and nutrition care and support.

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

**IR 14.1:** Use of high impact health, family planning, and nutrition services, products, & practices increased

**IR 14.2:** HIV/AIDS prevalence reduced and mitigation of the impact of HIV/AIDS increased

### Performance indicators

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- Number of facilities providing full course of PMTCT services
- Number of health facilities that provide minimum package of PMTCT (as identified by national guidelines).
- Training materials produced and # of primary health workers and community members trained
- IYCF Strategy produced
- National Code of Marketing for Breast Milk Substitutes produced.

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	<b>Dr. Kassahun (for MCH) Mary Ann Abeyta-Behnke (for Pop)</b>
<b>Starting Date:</b>	03/03
<b>Completion Date:</b>	09/04
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	HIV/AIDS /CSH
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	<b>\$1,339,592</b>	<b>1,170,856</b>
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>	/	
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>	/	<b>482,329</b>
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	/	
<b>Pipeline months:</b>	/	

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

See Below – LOA and SAR are the same period in this case.

#### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- Developed a global community involvement plan in partnership with UNCEF, PRIME II and SCF US.
- Produced draft training module on behavior change communication.
- Developed protocol for behavior change communication materials.
- Completed the first draft of HIV and Infant Feeding Policy Analysis for Ethiopia
- Integrated IF and PMTCT into National guidelines on infant and young child feeding with MOH-FH.
- Developed and presented advocacy presentation on IF-PMTCT and women's Nutrition in the context of HIV.

#### Source(s) of information for the SAR

- PMTCT IP, Work plans

#### Evaluation

No evaluation planned.

#### Major Issues or Problems

The activity is on track

#### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

- Enhance national pre-service curricula for medical training on ENA/BCM (with Carter Center).

## Semi-Annual Report Review

**Activity Title:** MOST micronutrients, Field support

### Purpose

To improve the nutrition of at risk population in Ethiopia by supporting and expanding ongoing micronutrient programs and initiating food fortification interventions.

### Major Outputs

- Technical and administrative support to strengthen vitamin A supplementation and policy trial for fortification of sugar with Vitamin A.

### Implementing Partner

MOH, UNICEF

### Interventions

- Conduct of stakeholder's sensitization seminar/workshop;
- Training of staff abroad on specific skills on fortification lab analysis methodologies;
- Procurement of supplies: machines, lab equipment and reagents for fortification trial.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

The activity supports population at national levels with special focus in USAID focus regions.

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

**IR 14.1:** Use of high impact health, family planning, and nutrition services, products, & practices increased. Improving the vitamin A status of population at risk:

- Improves their immune response to infections and hence reduced morbidity from childhood illnesses
- Reduces mortality
- Improves chance of survival
- Improves health and family well-being

### Performance indicators

- Routine and Special activity reports from regions

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Dr Kassahun
<b>Starting Date:</b>	12/01/01
<b>Completion Date:</b>	08/31/05
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	CSH
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	

As of:	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	\$150,000	
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>		
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		

### Major Accomplishments

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### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Strengthening Vitamin A Supplementation;
- Establishing of National Micronutrient Committee and Fortification Subcommittee with ToR approved by the FMOH;
- Reintroduction of Vitamin A supplementation with polio NIDs around the end of 2002 in the major regions.

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- Successful discussions with sugar factory to market the fortified sugar;
- Equipment arrived at the factory.

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

- Program reports

### Evaluation

- Evaluation of enhanced strategy for VAS: will be after being piloted in one region before replication to other regions;
- Community sensorial evaluation: sugar fortified with vitamin A may be distributed to controlled communities in a designed manner for any sensorial changes that might occur due to the process of fortification.

### Major Issues or Problems

The activity is on track but there was some delay anticipated in the implementation and fund utilization:

- Unnecessary bureaucratic delays in communication and decision making in the government sector
- Lack of clear policy and inconsistencies in the FMOH approach towards nutrition/micronutrient deficiencies
- Delay in the procurement and deliver of items procured through UNICEF

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

- Conduct laboratory level sugar fortification with EHNRI by Mid -December 2003
- Prepare sugar premix at Fafa Factory by end of December 2003
- Conduct factory level sugar fortification trial by January 2004
- Identify one region for piloting the implementation of an Enhanced strategy for vitamin A supplementation
- Provide support to Measles SIAs and vitamin A supplementation in October-November 2003
- Conduct second round stakeholders participation workshop

## Semi-Annual Report Review

**Activity Title: Pathfinder International, Family Planning / Reproductive Health**

### Purpose

To strengthen and increase the capacity of indigenous NGO networks to expand quality, gender-sensitive reproductive and child health services and HIV/AIDS prevention care and support by promoting an enabling community environment for informed decision-making. To strengthen the public sector in FP/RH services.

### Major Outputs

- Increased contraceptive prevalence rate in Oromiya, Amhara, SNNP and parts of Tigray
- Strengthened integration of MCH and child survival services – advocacy and referral
- Harmonization of IEC/BCC messages and Strengthened community-based HIV/AIDS/STIs prevention, care and support
- Regional and woreda capacity enhanced to manage community-based services; Participatory M&E in place; Management and technical capacity of local NGOs strengthened
- Reduction of FGC and other HTPs
- Gender mainstreaming

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: Pathfinder International

Ethiopian: over 28 local NGOs/FBOs

International: John's Hopkins University

### Interventions

- Community-based Reproductive Health agents delivering FP services at the community level
- Strengthen referral linkages for maternal and child health and long-term and permanent methods
- Strengthen adolescent FP/RH programs
- Strengthen community and woreda level FP/RH planning, advocacy and implementation of activities
- Strengthen gender mainstreaming and advocacy
- Expand private sector businesses offering FP/RH and HIV/AIDS prevention activities

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Oromia, Amhara, SNNP and Tigray Regions; Women of reproductive age, youth, and people living with HIV/AIDS; 1,000,000 households

### Contributions to Targets, SO 14

**IR 14.1:** Use of high impact health, family planning, and nutrition services, products, & practices increased:

- Raise the contraceptive prevalence rate and reduce the unmet need for FP services

### Performance indicators

- No. of CYP's generated, new users, no. of post abortion care services provided, woredas with advisory committees, no. of service sites, no. of contacts for IEC/BCC, clinics renovated
- No. of in and out of school youth clubs strengthened and No. of adolescents reached
- No. of persons receiving home based care for AIDS and No. of orphans supported (to be dropped)
- Woreda and regional health bureaus integrating RH into their work plans

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- No. of individuals reached by the program through IEC/BCC activities

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	M. A. Abeyta-Behnke
<b>Starting Date:</b>	9/30/02
<b>Completion Date:</b>	9/30/07
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	Pop, CSA, HIV, ESF
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$21,000,000
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	\$13,430,514

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	\$7,569,486	\$8,969,486
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		\$330,806
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		\$6,449,711
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	\$761,415	\$3,599,814
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		7.6 months

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- All woredas of Oromia, SNNP, Amhara and part of Tigray and Benishangul; currently in 220 woredas
- Establish Health Advisory Committees at woreda and kebele levels
- CPR raised to 10% nationally
- 285 health facilities renovated and equipped
- Increase in women using antenatal care
- Reduction in female genital cutting

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- 24% of yearly target for CYP and new users achieved in first quarter (84,763 and 107,234 respectively)
- 4,908 community workers integrated maternal and child health education into FP/RH activities
- 28% of yearly target for children achieved for confirmed referrals of health care
- 43% (1,054) women received post abortion care services
- 69 trainers trained on home-based care
- 710 persons provided with home-based care
- 408 orphans assisted
- 4,854 persons referred for STI treatment
- 1,065 persons referred for HIV/AIDS testing
- 334,156 people reached with messages against harmful traditional practices
- 5 Regional RHBs connected with wide area network computer systems and linked to the FMOH
- Educated over 939,000 women on FP/RH
- Over 377,000 persons reached with HIV/AIDS messages through middle-distance bus programs
- Over 614,000 adolescents informed on sexuality and RH
- 16 new private clinics now offering FP services
- 32 new contraceptive depot holder sites added

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

- Quarterly report and site visits

### Evaluation

2005

**Major Issues or Problems:** On track; HIV/AIDS funds to this Cooperative Agreement will cease with the 03 allocation.

### **Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months:**

- Continued expansion within the regions

## Semi-Annual Report Review

**Activity Title: Policy II, Field Support, Reproductive Health**

### Purpose

- Increase access to and sustainability for FP/RH through central level policy reform to enhance RH security and safe motherhood,
- Improve FP acceptance and reduce unmet need through successful advocacy efforts.

### Major Outputs

- HIV/AIDS national stakeholders meeting in preparation for the HIV/AIDS strategy
- National dialogue on contraceptive security
- National stakeholders meeting on RH security
- Launch of White Ribbon Alliance
- With Pathfinder, develop advocacy plans with community-based networks to influence decision-making and policy implementation at the regional and woreda levels

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: The Future's Group

Ethiopian: None

International:

### Interventions

A local office with 3 nationals is maintained.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

- National for FP/RH policy
- SNNP, Amhara, Tigray and Oromia for regional policies

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

**IR 14.1:** Use of high impact health, family planning, and nutrition services, products, & practices increased:

- Enhances advocacy efforts at national and district levels, public, civil society, and private sectors so as to increase commitment to FP/RH at all levels
- Reduction of maternal morbidity and mortality
- Increased CPR
- Assisted with the HIV/AIDS partner forum in preparation for the strategy document

### Performance indicators

- National dialogue on RH security conducted and strategy developed
- White Ribbon Alliance launched
- National Population Policy revised and implemented
- Regional FP/RH policies developed
- Increased coordination of FP/RH activities by CAs at regional and woreda levels as evidenced by national and regional coordination meetings

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<b>Activity Manager:</b>	M. A. Abeyta-Behnke
<b>Starting Date:</b>	9/03
<b>Completion Date:</b>	9/04
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	Pop; HIV/AIDS
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$225,000; \$40,000
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	0

<b>As of</b>	<b>9/30/03</b>	<b>3/31/04</b>
<b>Obligations(HIV/AIDS &amp; Pop):</b>	\$850,000	1,125,000
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>	27,000	27,000
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>	676,000	914,775
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	174,000	210,000
<b>Pipeline months:</b>	5	7

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Preparation of AIDS in Ethiopia, Third Edition '00, and Fourth Edition '02 as GOE's official data on the epidemic, 6/01-12/02
- Assistance to CETU in preparation of the Work Place HIV/AIDS Policy Guidelines, 12/01
- Review meeting on AIDS in SNNPR leads to SNNPR AIDS Policy statement, 6/02; Chief Administrator of SNNPR declares SNNPR AIDS Profile as official statement on epidemic in SNNPR, 3/03
- Population Policy revised and implemented.
- National RH Strategy implemented and plans initiated for contraceptive security
- November 19, 2003 – Launch of the White Ribbon Alliance

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

Work Plan for 2004 will need revision.

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

Proposal for use of funds for 2004

### Evaluation

DHS data in 2005

### Major Issues or Problems

This field support activity is integrated and supports the Mission's major FP/RH program.

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

- National dialogue on RH Strategy
- Assist in developing national and regional population activities for strengthening advocacy

## Semi-Annual Report Review

Activity Title: Population Research

### Purpose

Assist USAID/Ethiopia and its major implementing partners meet the FP/RH objectives of increasing the contraceptive prevalence rate and reproductive health service delivery.

### Major Outputs

- Conduct the Contraceptive Prevalence Survey (CPS) in target woredas where PI is working
- Develop system and provide training in M&E to Consortium of Reproductive Health Associations (CORHA), a sub-grantee to PI, with over 60 NGOs
- Provide capacity building to key partners in using the M&E system, data for decision-making Training of Trainers (TOT), M&E manual and training handbook produced in Amharic
- Conduct the Community-Based Reproductive Health National Assessment for the MOH
- Conduct a dual protection study with core funds.
- Assess FP services and contraceptive use linked to credit access schemes with Packard funds

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: Family Health International, North Carolina

Ethiopian: Ethiopian Public Health Association, Addis Ababa University; Consortium of Reproductive Health Associations of Ethiopia

International: EngenderHealth, Pathfinder International

### Interventions

- Conduct the CPS of target woredas to assess the PI FP program.
- Lead evaluation of National CBRH program.
- Lead assessment and capacity building of local, indigenous FP NGOs to monitor and evaluate their family planning services and to use service data for program implementation.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

- Complements PI and CORHA programs in Tigray, Oromia, Amhara and SNNP

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

IR 14.1.2: Availability of key health services and products improved:

- assist partners in strengthening FP programs by conducting needed research and monitoring and evaluation (M&E) development and training;
- provide the CPR in mid-years to the DHS)

### Performance indicators

- CPS completed and analyzed
- CBRH study completed and results disseminated
- Capacity development and technical assistance provided to the Ethiopian Public Health Association and Addis Ababa University

## USAID Ethiopia

Starting Date:	1/1/95
Completion Date:	6/30/04 current funding
SARS date:	
Funding Source:	CSH, Pop, Core, Packard
Planned LOP (\$):	None for FY 04
Mortgage (\$):	0

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
Obligations:	*\$200,000	**\$631,531
Av. Monthly Exp:	\$36,883	\$61,148
Accr. Expend.:	\$366,778	\$438,000***
Pipeline \$:	-\$83,645	\$20,000
Pipeline months:	12	3 ****

\*includes \$150,000 HPN funds, \$50,000 Packard

\*\* includes:\$250,000 HPN funds, \$187,978 Core, \$193,553 Packard

\*\*\* For HPN and core funds only

\*\*\*\* Will not be adding more HPN funds this year

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- M&E organizational, and service delivery point assessments, catchment area surveys, and follow-up institutional assessment completed
- Sub-agreements with nine NGOs for M&E capacity development completed
- Service statistics collection tools (11) and M&E system developed and used by ten targeted NGOs.
- Final M&E training to CORHA partners completed (Topics: data for decision making, M&E system use, conducting operations research, & computer skills).
- Ethiopian Public Health Assoc./Addis Ababa University capacity building studies completed:
  - CBRH Sustainability Study
  - HIV IEC Youth Programs Evaluation
  - Assessment of safe delivery utilization in N. Gondar
  - Differences in CPR in Sidama Development Program CBD areas
  - Utilization of FP in N. Gondar Final reports disseminated in early FY04
- Updated annotated bibliography on fertility and RH/FP research in Ethiopia ('86-'01) completed

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- CPS for 2003 completed and sent to the printer
- CBRH report completed and sent to printer

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

- Quarterly reports

### Evaluation

Mid-term evaluation completed Oct. 2001

### Major Issues or Problems

None, insufficient funds for research in 2004

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

- Disseminate all reports and studies
- Data collection for dual protection study (core)
- Develop Phase II (M&E) for Packard Project

Activity Manager:	Mary Ann Abeyta-Behnke
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**Semi-Annual Report Review**

**Activity Title: Preventing Post Partum Hemorrhage Initiative, Field Support**

**Purpose**

To reduce the incidence of post-partum hemorrhage through application of Active Management of Third Stage Labor (AMTSL) for all deliveries.

**Major Outputs**

- Training of Trainers performed.
- Training of providers.
- Providers apply AMTSL in 23 health facilities.

**Implementing Partner**

U.S.: PRIMEII (Intra Health International)  
Ethiopian: Ethiopian Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ESOG), and the Ethiopian Midwives Association (EMA).

**Interventions**

- Training of health care providers at the selected facilities that include teaching hospitals, district hospitals and health centers.
- Improvement of supervision.
- Improvement of the drug supply necessary for implementation of AMTSL, mainly oxytocin.

**Geographic Location/Beneficiaries:**

There are 23 sites with trained providers at the initial phase.

**Addis Ababa** – Yekatit 12 Hosp., Shiromeda, Yeka and Woreda 13 health centers; Shiromeda; St. Paulos Hosp., Gulele and Kolfe health centers.

**Debre Birhane** – Debre Birhane Hosp., Eneware, Debresina and Shewarobit health centers

**Jima** – Jimma Hosp., Shebe, Asendabo and Agaro health centers

**Nazareth** – Nazareth Hosp., Welenchiti, Wenju and Modjo health centers

**Shashemene** – Shashemene Hosp., Age and Arsi Negelle health centers

**Contributions to Targets: SO 14**

**IR 14.1:** Use of high impact health, family planning, and nutrition services, products, and practices increased: PPH contributes about 25% of maternal deaths. The initiative contributes to reducing the occurrence of PPH cases.

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Mary Ann Abeyta- Behnke
<b>Starting Date:</b>	04/1/03
<b>Completion Date:</b>	06/30/04
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	Core from HIDN Office
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$540,000
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	0

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As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	\$427,000	0
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		\$50,000
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		\$377,000
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>		\$50,000
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		3 mo.

**Performance indicators**

- Number of health providers trained mainly midwives.
- Number of PPH cases reduced
- Observed reduction of blood transfusion
- Improvement in storage of oxytocin

**Major Accomplishments**

**Life of Activity (LOA)**

This is a one-year activity

- Successful application of AMTSL
- Notable reduction in blood transfusion
- Some improvement in supervision
- Integration with USAID projects

**Evaluation**

Completed.

**Major Issues or Problems**

Overall – the project will finish June 30, 2004.

Challenge: Oxytocin is unavailable / inadequate in some sites of the project. This has led to the fact that not all deliveries have benefited from receiving AMTSL.

**Proposed solution**

Improve the essential drug logistics system through DELIVER.

**Challenge**

Maintain what has been accomplished and if possible expand the program and lessons learned.

**Proposed solution**

Through Pathfinder, strengthen regional capacity of the Ethiopian Society of OB/GYNs and the Ethiopian Midwives Association and strengthen the referral component of the CBRH Agents and lower level health facilities.

**Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months**

- Presentation of the evaluation results at the National Meeting of the Ethiopian Society of OB/ GYNs.
- Strengthen the logistics system for essential drugs.
- Work with Pathfinder to implement regional activities.

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
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## Semi-Annual Report Review

**Activity Title: Hareg Project (PMTCT) - RPM Plus, Field Support**

### Purpose

To reduce Mother-to-Child Transmission of HIV.

### Major Outputs

- Capacity of pharmaceutical and laboratory staff at fifteen health facilities to manage PMTCT products strengthened appropriately by Sept. 2004
- Availability of PMTCT products at project sites (100% availability of Nevirapine and rapid tests and at least 80% availability of other PMTCT products) ensured by Sept. 2004.
- Physical infrastructure of drug and laboratory facilities improved sufficiently to allow adequate service provision by Sept. 2004.
- Management information system that will track stock level and expiry of PMTCT products developed and operationalized by Jan. 2004.
- Supplies management systems in PMTCT project sites strengthened by September 2004.
- General quality of pharmaceutical services improved.

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: RPM Plus ( MSH)

### Interventions

- Technical assistance in systems development, training, monitoring and supervision, mentorship, quality assurance, procurement and distribution, etc.
- Development and implementation of commodities exchange system between project sites to prevent stock-out at any one facility.
- Facility needs assessments and plan and bring target facilities up to required PMTCT standards in the area of pharmaceuticals.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

12 locations

Beneficiaries are pregnant women who attend the health clinics in these locations and potentially their unborn children. In the long-term, as PMTCT plus begins to be implemented, the families of these women will also benefit.

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

IR 14.2: HIV/AIDS prevalence reduced and mitigation of the impact of HIV/AIDS increased.

### Performance indicators

- Number of facilities providing full course of PMTCT services.
- Number of health facilities that provide minimum package of PMTCT (as identified by national guidelines).

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- Number of HIV positive women receiving ARVs and follow up care and support.

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Holly Fluty Dempsey
<b>Starting Date:</b>	07/12/03
<b>Completion Date:</b>	09/04
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	HIV/AIDS - PMTCT
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	TBD
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	IP Supplemental (\$1,000,000)

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	/	500,000
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>	/	Just started
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>	/	\$89,500
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	/	\$410,500
<b>Pipeline months:</b>	/	12

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA) / Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

(The program started in June 2003, so these periods are the same).

- Participated in review of the draft Ethiopia PMTCT framework.
- Developed facility pre-assessment tool as a checklist to determine stock availability, expiry, availability and use of inventory control (stock card), staffing and infrastructure adequacy etc.
- Conducted pre-assessment at 6 target health facilities, federal and regional drug authorities and stores in 3 regions.
- Reviewed drug selection, quantification, procurement, storage, distribution and inventory control systems at the above locations.
- Reviewed basic diagnostic laboratory services at selected health facilities.
- Participated in the joint partners' assessment and analyzed the drug and laboratory sector.
- Prepared a list of drugs, medical supplies, medical and laboratory equipment, reagents, information technology needs, such as computers and printers in collaboration with UNICEF, and submitted for procurement consideration to USAID.
- Proposed alternative mechanisms for undertaking procurement, storage and distribution of PMTCT products.

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

- Hareg program meetings
- PMTCT IP

### Evaluation

Evaluation not planned

### Major Issues or Problems

The activity is on track.

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

**Semi-Annual Report Review**

**USAID Ethiopia**

Implementation of PMTCT in seven new locations.  
Determine expanded RPM+ role for ARV rollout and expansion.



## Semi-Annual Report Review

**Activity Title: SC/US – High Risk Corridor Initiative**

### Purpose

Reduce the Rate of Transmission of HIV/AIDS/STDs Along the Trucking Route Between Addis Ababa and Djibouti.

### Major Outputs

- Targeted HIV/AIDS/STDs preventive interventions for high risk populations (transport workers, female sex workers and associated populations) along the High Risk Corridor.
- Improved integration of HIV/AIDS prevention, care and support in the 24 communities along the High Risk Corridor.
- Community capacity for designing and providing comprehensive services for HIV/AIDS infected and affected persons and their families across a continuum enhanced.
- Access to and quality of testing, psychological support and counseling for people living with AIDS improved.
- Integration of community care with technical services (VCT, prevention, MTCT, HIV/AIDS home care) enhanced.
- Programs for orphans and vulnerable children strengthened and improved.

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: Save the Children/US

### Interventions

- Community mobilization & capacity building
- Peer group education
- Capacity strengthening of local health institutions
- Technical assistance in BCC, Care and Support and M&E.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

The project is being implemented in 27 towns in five regions in Ethiopia and in three towns in Djibouti along the two main trucking routes Addis Ababa-Nazereth-Awash-Galafi-Djibouti and Addis Ababa-Nazereth-Awash-Diredawa-Djibouti.

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

IR 14.2: HIV/AIDS prevalence reduced and mitigation of the impact of HIV/AIDS increased

### Performance indicators

- Number and percent of persons living with AIDS receiving appropriate care and support
- Number and percent of VCT sites with appropriate referral linkages to comprehensive care services for people with HIV/AIDS.
- Number of persons living with HIV/AIDS receiving medical and social support.
- Number and percent of orphans assisted by the community.
- Number of referral networks established.

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- Number of vulnerable children receiving social support.

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Holly Fluty Dempsey
<b>Starting Date:</b>	07/01/01
<b>Completion Date:</b>	09/30/04
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	HIV/AIDS
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$3,062,186
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	\$93,431

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	\$2,468,695	\$2,968,695
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		\$58,219
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		\$1,571,901
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	\$1,823,064	\$1,396,794
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		24 mo

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Established 21 HIV/AIDS Information centers in 21 of the 27 towns
- HIV/AIDS education session compulsory component for new truck/bus drivers and mechanics in Addis Ababa and Oromiya.
- Developed cassette serial drama containing messages on HIV/AIDS prevention and control focusing on FSW and transport workers.
- Erected 20 billboards along the corridor route containing HIV/AIDS prevention messages.
- Established 16 VCT centers and strengthened STI treatment services and trained staff.
- Established community HBC services
- Established three Community Based Child Care Centers and presently providing psychological, spiritual and material support to 530 OVCs.

#### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- Distributed 20,144 copies of BCC materials and 75,680 condoms by 21 booth based information centers
- Referred 1,150 people for STIs and VCT to health facilities by information centers, peer groups;
- Distributed 150 copies of cassette serial drama among the target population;
- Established 12 HIV/AIDS Information centers of the total 21 during SAR reporting period through sub-granting to ISAPSO, a local NGO;
- A total of 3,398 new truck/bus drivers and mechanics have been educated on HIV/AIDS by Addis Ababa and Oromia RTA trainers;
- Provided five days training on Community Planning and Response Process to 336 members of 10 Community HIV/AIDS committees and sub-committees;

#### Source(s) of information for the SAR

SC/US monthly/quarterly reports submitted by SC Project Coordinator and quarterly reports submitted by partners such as ISAPSO and IOM

#### Evaluation

Planned date for final evaluation is July-September 2004.

#### Major Issues or Problems

- Signing Project Agreement with Government of Ethiopia & delay in Extending Preventive Services
- Procurement of vehicles
- Cross border nature of the project
- Delay in implementation of Care & Support activities

**Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months**

- Recruit new 40 HBC volunteers, train them and provide them with HBC kits to provide services to 470 newly registered PLWHA.
- Promote positive living through 120 monthly social gatherings of PLWHAs.
- Expand community based care and support activities in six new towns.
- Mobilize community child rights, protection, and succession plan for OVCs in 10 towns.

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Activity Title: Title II - HIV

### Purpose

Briefly state the purpose of the activity. The purpose is the reason or basic motive why the activity is being undertaken.

### Major Outputs

List planned LOA outputs of the activity. An output is a tangible, immediate, and intended product or consequence of an activity within USAID's control. Examples of outputs include people fed, personnel trained, better technologies developed, and new construction. Deliverables included in contracts will generally be considered outputs, as will tangible products and consequences of USAID grantees.

### Implementing Partner

U.S.:

Ethiopian:

International:

### Interventions

Discuss briefly how the committed funds are being spent to achieve the purpose.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Briefly describe the geographic location and sex-disaggregated profile of target beneficiaries being served by the activity.

### Contributions to Targets

Discuss how the activity contributes to the achievement of your Strategic Objective and specific intermediate result(s).

### Performance indicators

List output or process indicators used to monitor performance. These indicators may not be part of your PMP as they are typically below the SO and IR level.

Activity Manager:	Michelle Evans
Starting Date:	<mm/dd/yyyy>
Completion Date:	<mm/dd/yyyy>
SARS date:	<mm/dd/yyyy>
Funding Source:	(DA, CSH, ESF)
Planned LOP (\$):	
Mortgage (\$):	

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
Obligations:		
Av. Monthly Exp:		
Accr. Expend.:		
Pipeline \$:		
Pipeline months:		

### Major Accomplishments

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### Life of Activity (LOA)

Highlight major accomplishments since the start of the activity. Where possible state, using percentages, the overall progress made so far towards completing the activity. (Bulleted list optional).

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

Discuss accomplishments for the SAR period using performance indicators. Also discuss any discrepancies from the plan for the SAR period as shown in the last SAR submission.

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

Outline sources of information for the preparation of the SAR. This may include partner's report, own trip report, etc. Data quality issues should be addressed. Review of partner's process monitoring system is important to assess credibility of generated information.

### Evaluation

State the actual or planned date of evaluation. Also, please note any success stories derived from this activity and what R4 or AR year it was included.

### Major Issues or Problems

Is the activity on track? Discuss major issues and problems encountered during the reporting period. Also discuss measures taken to address the problems and the likely impact of unsolved problems on progress.

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

List major tasks to be accomplished over the next six months.

## Semi-Annual Report Review

**Activity Title:** UNICEF Micronutrients, Field support

### Purpose

To provide support for Micronutrient Deficiency Control program in Ethiopia

### Major Outputs

Procured machines (Glotra machine, a sewing machine to close salt bags, air compressor), equipment to fortify sugar with Vit A, supplies (potassium iodate etc.)

### Implementing Partner

UNICEF, MOST, MOH, and relevant ministries

### Interventions

- Formulation of micronutrient committees;
- Procurement of machines, equipment and supplies.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Afar, Oromiya and Tigray

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

IR 14.1: Use of high impact health, family planning, and nutrition services, products, & practices increased (Improve micronutrient deficiencies).

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Dr Kassahun
<b>Starting Date:</b>	08/31/00
<b>Completion Date:</b>	08/31/04
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	CSH,
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$450,000
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	0

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	\$450,000	\$450,000
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		\$5,686
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		\$210,391
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>		\$239,609
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		42 mo

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Purchased machines, equipment and supplies;
- Trained technicians;
- Negotiated with stakeholders.

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- Purchased three salt iodization machines;
- Purchased one sugar fortification machine;
- Purchased supplies and chemicals.

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

- Reports from UNICEF, MOH, MOST and MOH

### Evaluation

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Review meetings.

### Major Issues or Problems

The activity is on track.

### Problems

- Delay in purchase and import of machines, equipments, and supplies by UNICEF;
- Dispute on how to run the sugar fortification piloting.

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

To facilitate the machine import and the sugar fortification process

## Semi-Annual Review

**Activity Title: The Hareg Project (PMTCT) - UNICEF**

### Purpose

To reduce Mother-to-Child Transmission of HIV.

### Major Outputs

- Effective procurement and distribution systems for PMTCT equipment and drugs implemented, in collaboration with RPM Plus (\$500,000).
- Comprehensive communications strategy for community involvement and mobilization developed and implemented, in collaboration with other project partners in all eight new project sites.
- Integration of PMTCT interventions within existing HIV/AIDS prevention, care and support activities at all sites.
- PMTCT program initiated at Jijiga Hospital and its satellite health centers.
- Care and support strengthened for HIV positive women and their families.
- Tools developed for reporting, inventory controls, checklists for provider and client; linked to overall M&E plan with partners (Save, JHU/CCP, JHPIEGO, LINKAGES, RPM+ and PRIME II).
- Technical support provided, in collaboration with Linkages, to the Ministry of Health and HAPCO towards the development of an infant feeding policy in the context of HIV/AIDS.

### Implementing Partner

International: UNICEF

### Interventions

- Assessment and development of systems and procurement and distribution of drugs and equipment.
- Technical assistance and support to selected PMTCT sites.
- Community mobilization and action planning.
- Delivery of training in community planning and monitoring and evaluation.
- Technical support to MoH in PMTCT

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

UNICEF is working in four PMTCT locations of the Hareg Project; Jimma, Dilla, Gondar and Jijiga as well as providing support to all Hareg sites.

Beneficiaries are the pregnant women who attend the health clinics in these locations and potentially their unborn children. In the long-term, as PMTCT plus begins to be implemented, the families of these women will also benefit.

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

## USAID/Ethiopia

**IR 14.2: HIV/AIDS prevalence reduced and mitigation of the impact of HIV/AIDS increased.**

### Performance indicators

- Number of health facility sites providing the minimum package of PMTCT services.
- Number of health facility sites providing the minimum package of PMTCT+ services.
- Number of health workers trained (newly and retrained) in the provision of PMTCT services.
- Total number of pregnant women receiving PMTCT services (mother who received counseling and testing).
- Total number of pregnant women receiving a complete course of antiretroviral prophylaxis in a PMTCT setting.

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Holly Fluty Dempsey
<b>Starting Date:</b>	09/25/03
<b>Completion Date:</b>	09/24/04
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	HIV/AIDS -PMTCT
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$1,000,000
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	0

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	/	\$1,000,000
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>	/	\$12,353
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>	/	\$74,118
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	/	\$925,882
<b>Pipeline months:</b>	/	75

### Major Accomplishments

**Life of Activity (LOA)/ Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period**

- PIO signed
- The Program has only recently started. However, major accomplishments include the development of a joint USG partnership with UNICEF and a coordinated approach towards PMTCT.

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

- Hareg program meetings
- PMTCT IP
- UNICEF PIO

### Evaluation

Evaluation not planned

### Major Issues or Problems

The activity is on track

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

Implementation of PMTCT in seven new locations.

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**Activity Title:** WHO Polio Eradication Initiative, Field Support

### Purpose

To support the Ethiopian Polio eradication Initiative, in order to certify Ethiopia as one of Polio free countries.

### Major Outputs

- Activity 1 – Strengthening of AFP Surveillance;
- Activity 2 – Strengthening of AFP Surveillance in AFAR and Somali Regions.

### Implementing Partner

- WHO/ Ethiopia;
- MOH/ Ethiopia.

### Interventions

- Trainings and meetings;
- National Immunization Days (NIDs);
- Manpower and incentive for vaccinators and supervisors;
- Social mobilization.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

AFAR and Somali Regions

### Contributions to Targets: SO 14

**IR 14.1:** Use of high impact health, family planning, and nutrition services, products, & practices increased

### Performance indicators

Indicator IR 1.1: Percentage of children who have received Polio vaccines instead of DPT3 in this case

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	<b>Dr Kassahun A. Belay</b>
<b>Starting Date:</b>	01/01/03
<b>Completion Date:</b>	12/31/04
<b>SARS date:</b>	
<b>Funding Source:</b>	FS
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	

<b>As of</b>	<b>9/30/03</b>	<b>3/31/04</b>
<b>Obligations:</b>	\$2,500,000	
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>		
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		

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### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Polio virus isolated;
- Intensive surveillance undertaken.

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- 2.5 million children are reached through the sub national immunization days (SNIDs).

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

- WHO report;
- MOH report.

### Evaluation

- Review meetings;
- Micro planning;
- Actual campaign.

### Major Issues or Problems

- Security problems around Ogaden and Fike in Somali region

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

- Conduct review meetings with polio, Surveillance offices and regional EPI coordinators

## Major Accomplishments



## Semi-Annual Report Review

**Strategic Objective: Quality and equity in Primary Education System Enhanced**

**Activity Title: Community-government partnership in education strengthened**

### Purpose

The purpose of this activity is to increase parent and community engagement in school management through capacity building and incentive awards (challenge grants).

### Major Outputs

- A total of 1,800 schools will be engaged WL's Community Government Partnership Program.
- Incentive awards for up to Birr 12,000 will be given to schools in three phases.
- The capacity of Parent Teacher Associations (PTAs), Kebele Education and Training Boards (KETBs), and Woreda Education Offices (WEOs) will be strengthened to help them improve the quality of primary education.

### Implementing Partners

U.S.: World Learning for Incorporated

### Interventions

- Strengthening Parent Teacher Associations (PTAs) and local level capacities;
- Promoting gender equity in targeted schools;
- Strengthening the capacity of Woreda Education Offices (WEOs) and other government education offices to work more closely and effectively with schools and communities
- Provide schools with incentive awards (grant);
- Promoting alternative educational opportunities for children in disadvantaged circumstances;
- Implementing Complementary Drought Assistance (CDA) in drought affected schools.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Primary school children and disadvantaged school age children in Amhara, Southern Nation Nationalities and People's (SNNP), and Benishangul-Gumuz regions.

### Contributions to Targets

This activity contributes to the achievement of Strategic Objective 9, Quality and Equity in Primary Education Enhanced, Intermediate Result 3: Community-Government Partnerships Strengthened.

### Performance Indicators

- Number of schools engaged in CGPP or CDA program.
- Number of schools that have received school incentive award.
- Number of schools that have established girls' advisory committees.

Activity Manager	Tinbit Sahle Sellasie
Starting Date:	01/31/2002
Completion Date:	01/31/2007
SARS Date:	03/31/2004
Funding Source	CSD & DA
Planned LOP (\$)	\$ 9,340,852
Mortgage (\$)	5,396,941

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As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
Obligations:	\$3,904,589	\$3,943,911
Av. Monthly Exp:	\$130,356	\$130,356
Accr. Expend:	\$ 1,955,790	\$2,762,908
Pipeline \$:	\$ 1,948,799	1,181,003
Pipeline months:	15	9

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- A total 740 schools engaged to date in the project.
- 114 School Development Agents (SDAs) and 10 Zone Coordinators trained and deployed to assignments.
- Training and/or workshops have been conducted for about 4,838 participants.
- Community participation increased: communities and schools have contributed cash, materials and labor.
- 390 schools have received the first phase incentive award and 25 schools have received the second phase award.
- CDA, which includes school feeding, summer tutorial programs, distribution of de-worming tablets, improvement of the school environment (especially water and sanitation), as well as management support to Woredas has been implemented in 65 drought-affected schools. School feeding has been extended up to the end of the academic year.

#### Semi-Annual Review period

- 356 new schools engaged during this period.
- 28 schools received the first phase incentive award and 25 schools received second phase awards.
- CDA activities including school feeding, summer program, distribution of de-worming tables and provision of education materials were provided for 32 schools in Amhara and 33 schools in SNNPR.
- Training and workshops have been conducted for 2,331 participants including School Development Agents.
- PTA and KETB capacity building training has been conducted in beneficiary schools in all three regions.

#### Source of Information for the SAR

WL quarterly reports, observations from field visits, and meeting with WL.

#### Evaluation

Scope of work drafted. Planned for Fall, 2004.

#### Major Issues or Problems

Flooding and poor road created access problems, delaying the implementation of CDA.

#### Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months

- Undertake capacity building training for PTAs & KETB in newly engaged schools;
- Disburse school incentive awards for new and existing schools;
- Disburse incentive award for BESO I schools that did not receive their funds due to embezzlement.

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**Strategic Objective Name: Quality and equity in Primary Education System Enhanced**

**Activity Title: Community-government partnerships in education strengthened.**

### Purpose

The purpose of this activity is to increase parents and community engagement in school management through capacity building and incentive awards.

### Major Outputs

- The project will engage 1,500 schools in community government partnership program in Afar, Gambella, Oromiya and Somali Regions;
- Each project school will receive incentive awards in the amount of Birr 10,000 in three rounds;
- The capacity of Parent Teacher Associations (PTAs)/Kebele Education and Training Boards (KETBs) and Woreda and/or Zonal Education Officers will be strengthened.

### Implementing Partners

International: SCF/US (prime), CARE (sub), Creative Associates International (CAI)

### Interventions

- Strengthening school management capacities of PTAs, school personnel, communities, and government education offices at the Woreda, zonal, and regional levels.
- Provide schools with incentive awards (challenge grants).
- Encourage local NGOs to develop non-formal school centers in districts where flexible approaches to schooling might benefit children (especially girls) in disadvantaged circumstances;
- Implementation of a Complementary Drought Assistance (CDA) project in drought affected schools.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Children in 1,500 CGPP and 177 CDA primary schools, NGOs, Woreda and zonal education offices in Afar, Gambella, Oromiya and Somali regions.

### Contributions to Targets

This activity contributes to the achievement of Strategic Objective 9, Quality and Equity Primary Education System Enhanced, Intermediate Result 3: Community-Government Partnership Programs (CGPP) in Education Strengthened.

### Performance Indicators

- Number of schools engaged in CGPP or CDA program;
- Number of schools that have received school incentive award;
- Number of schools that have established girls education advisory committee (GEAC);
- Increased education provision for children in disadvantaged circumstances; for example, number and percent of schools with community committees to promote girls' education.

Activity Manager:	Assefa Berhane
Starting Date:	01/31/2002

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Completion Date:	02/03/2007
SARS Date:	03/31/04
Funding Source:	CSD & DA
Planned LOP	\$ 10,909,615
Mortgage	\$ 4,111,621

As of	09/30/03	03/31/04
Obligations:	\$ 6,416,452	\$ 6,797,994
Av. Monthly Exp.:	\$ 255,358	\$ 255,358
Accr. Expend.:	\$ 3,752,579	\$ 5,268,188
Pipeline:	\$ 2,663,873	\$ 1,529,806
Pipeline months:	10	6

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Trainings on different topics were given to 2,770 staff from Regional Education Bureaus, Zonal Education Offices (ZEOs) and Woreda Education Offices (WEOs), as well as Zonal Coordinators (ZCs), School Development Coordinators (SDCs), and Parent Teacher Association (PTA) members;
- 419 Cohort I schools received their school grants. A total of \$ 144,936.00 (Birr 1,381,205.00) was disbursed by the project. Communities contributed cash, material and labor in the amount of \$ 134,156.00 (Birr 1,282,552.00);
- CDA interventions, including school feeding in 111 schools. 68,263 students are beneficiaries of the school feeding in Oromia, Somali and Afar Regions;
- School kits to meet critical needs of 76,815 school children procured.
- 145 roof catchments water tanks installed.
- Communities and schools contributed in cash, material and labor to support activities in their schools.

#### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) period

- GEACs and Girls' Clubs established in all CGPP schools and action plans for improving girls' education developed and implementation of plans initiated;
- Nine NGOs were selected to implement alternative basic education (ABE) programs for children in disadvantaged circumstances, and about ETB 500,000 was disbursed to the NGOs to start ABE activities;
- Modules that will guide PTA training activities were developed and 114 people received Training of Trainers.
- De-worming tablets have been distributed and administered to children in CDA schools;
- Construction of latrines in 170 schools almost completed.

#### Source of Information for the SAR

SCF/US quarterly reports, field visits to Somali, Oromia, and Afar regions CGPP and CDA schools, and meetings with implementing partner.

#### Major Issues or Problems

The conflicts and violence in Gambella Region has prevented SCF/US from working in the region since December 13, 2003. As a result of this, SCF/US has suspended activities and reallocated the funds set aside for activities in Gambella.

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They are working with the Regional Education Bureau to secure equipment procured with USAID funds. If security conditions permit next year, program activities may be reinitiated.

### Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months

- 80% of Cohort I schools (419) will receive their second round school grant.
- 540 Cohort II schools will receive their first round school grant.
- Nine NGOs will implement alternative basic education programs for children in disadvantaged circumstances in Afar, Somali, and Oromia region and SCF/US will provide technical and capacity-building support to the NGOs.
- Second phase training will be given at the zonal and school levels to WEOs, SDCs, and PTAs.

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**Strategic Objective Name: Quality and equity in Primary Education System Enhanced**

**Activity Title: Community-government partnership in education strengthened**

### Purpose

The purpose of this activity is to increase the engagement of parents and communities in school management through capacity building and school incentive awards (challenge grants).

### Major Outputs

- A total of 400 primary schools will be engaged in TDA's Community Government Partnership Program.
- A total of Birr 15,800 in incentive awards will be given to each school over the life of the activity.
- The capacity of Parent Teacher Associations/Kebele Education and Training Boards (KETBs), and Woreda Education Officers will be strengthened.

### Implementing Partners

Ethiopian: Tigray Development Association (NGO),  
Regional Education Bureaus (REBs)

### Interventions

- Strengthening Parent Teacher Associations (PTAs) and local level capacities;
- Promoting gender equity in targeted schools;
- Strengthening the capacity of Woreda Education Offices (WEO) and other educational bodies to work closely with schools and communities;
- Provide schools with incentive awards (grants);
- Complementary Drought Assistance provided to drought affected schools in the Tigray region.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Primary school children and disadvantaged school-aged children in Tigray.

### Contributions to Targets

This activity contributes to the achievement of Strategic Objective 9, Quality and Equity in Primary Education Strengthened, Intermediate Result 3: Community-Government Partnerships in Education Strengthened.

### Performance Indicators

- Number of schools engaged in CGPP or CDA program.
- Number of schools that have received school incentive awards.
- Number of schools that have established girls' advisory committees.

Activity Manager	Tesfaye Kelemework
Starting Date:	01/31/2002
Completion Date:	01/31/2007
SARS Date:	03/31/2003
Funding Source	CSD & DA
Planned LOP (\$)	\$2,556,769
Mortgage (\$)	\$ 695,108

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As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
Obligations:	\$1,830,034	\$1,861,661
Av. Monthly Exp:	\$ 71,744	\$ 71,743
Accr. Expend:	\$1,018,971	\$ 1,517,804
Pipeline \$:	\$ 811,063	\$ 343,857
Pipeline months:	11	5

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- 400 schools engaged in the project
- 20 School Development Agents (SDAs) trained and deployed.
- More than 2,680 participants — government officials, parent-teacher associations and teachers — have been trained to strengthen school management and improve the teaching-learning environment.
- Community participation increased: communities and schools contributed in cash, material and labour to activities in their schools.
- 306 schools received first phase incentive awards;
- CDA, which includes school feeding, summer program and provision of educational materials, provided for 80 schools in Tigray region;
- Experience sharing undertaken among the schools development agents.

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- School feeding program is being undertaken in all CDA schools.
- Educational materials procured and distributed to CDA schools.
- Construction of latrines, classroom construction begun in most schools as part of CDA activity.
- 201 new schools engaged in the program.
- Training was provided to 1,786 (431 female) Woreda education officers, parents and teachers.
- 107 schools received first phase incentive awards in the amount of Birr 5,800 for each school.

#### Source of Information for the SAR

TDA quarterly reports, observations from field visits, and meetings with partner.

#### Evaluation

N/A

#### Major Issues or Problems

N/A

#### Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months

- Undertake further capacity building activities for PTAs and government officials.
- Prepare and process school implementation plans for 94 Cohort IV schools that will begin Phase I in September 2004.
- Disburse second phase incentive awards to 199 schools.

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**Strategic Objective Name:** Quality and equity in Primary Education System Enhanced

**Activity Title:** Integrated Rural Development Center for Children, Youth, and Women

### Purpose

The purpose of this activity is to provide basic education and basic nourishment, including early childhood development, to orphaned and destitute children, at risk of further impoverishment, marginalization and exploitation leading to HIV exposure. To assist in the prevention of the spread of HIV/AIDS in the communities surrounding the Ethiopian Children's Fund (ECF) Village through training of trainers.

### Major Outputs

- Children in Bereh-Aleltu woreda will get pre-primary and primary education.
- Orphaned and destitute children will be provided with food and education materials.
- Youth and adults in the Bereh-Aleltu Woreda will improve their understanding of HIV/AIDS prevention.

### Implementing Partner

Ethiopian: Ethiopian Children's Fund (ECF)

### Interventions

- Building, furnishing, and operating pre-school and primary schools.
- Support to feed children twice a day.
- Building and operating a school clinic.
- Developing and implementing a participatory life skills program aimed at HIV/AIDS prevention for youth and adults in the Bereh-Aleltu Woreda.
- Building and operating a vocational training center for youth and women.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

The ECF Village is located in the Bereh-Aleltu Woreda (about 45 km west of Addis Ababa). The school has an enrollment of 233 students from pre-school to fourth grade.

### Contributions to Targets

This activity contributes to the achievement of Strategic Objective 9, quality and equity in primary education strengthened.

### Performance indicators

- Number of children attending school.
- Number of active members in anti-HIV/AIDS youth clubs.

Activity Manager:	Elizabeth Chambers
Starting Date:	08/31/2002
Completion Date:	08/31/2005
SARS date:	03/31/2004
Funding Source:	DA
Planned LOP (\$):	\$438,270
Mortgage (\$):	\$128,270

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
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As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
Obligations:	\$310,000	\$310,000
Av. Monthly Exp:	\$9,714	\$19,167*
Accr. Expend.:	\$116,565	\$85,491
Pipeline \$:	\$193,435	\$224,509
Pipeline months:	20	12

\* FY 04 projection is used as construction is progressing.

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Increased school enrollment of orphans and destitute children.
- Reduction in the gender gap in primary and basic education among poor households and the surrounding communities in Aleltu.
- Improved nutritional status of destitute and at-risk children attending primary school at the ECF Village.
- Increased levels of participation in HIV/AIDS prevention and related programs both for and by young people.

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- DKT conducted a Teaching of Trainers on HIV/AIDS prevention. Fifty community workers were trained.
- The vocational school includes instruction in marketable skills, such as metalworking, weaving, and sewing. There are currently 25 youth and 50 adults attending classes.
- During the past school year, 192 students (51% girls) were enrolled in the pre-school to third grades. In September, forty additional students from the surrounding community were enrolled.

#### Source(s) of information for the SAR

Trip report and various meetings with the director of ECF's village

#### Evaluation

None planned at this time.

#### Major Issues or Problems

- The project is experiencing considerable pressure from the surrounding community to accept children who do not meet the poverty conditions as the facilities are much nicer than those in the community.

#### Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months

- At least 100 trainers for anti-HIV/AIDS youth clubs will receive training.
- Construction of the buildings for the fifth to eighth grades is expected to commence. This project includes: four classrooms, one laboratory, a library, a computer laboratory, and a block of latrines. All of these will also be furnished.
- A multi-purpose mini-van will be purchased to facilitate transportation for the children.

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**Strategic Objective: BESO II – Quality and Equity in Primary Education Enhanced**  
**Activity Title: International Consortium to Promote Capacity-Building in Ethiopian Teacher Training Institutes and Teacher Training Colleges**

### Purpose

To promote capacity building in Ethiopian Teacher Training Institutes (TTIs) and Teacher Training Colleges (TTCs) through a linkage program with American universities.

### Major Outputs

- Strengthened TTIs/TTCs for staff capacity;
- Increased English language skills of TTIs/TTCs instructors and candidates;
- Improved college/institute curriculum and methods, including improved practice teaching systems;
- Improve TEIs' resource centers – libraries and pedagogical centers;
- Strengthened relationships and networks between and among the Ethiopian TTIs/TTCs.

### Implementing Partners

U.S: George Washington University (GWU), the University of Hawaii at Manoa, the State University of Buffalo, Michigan State University, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of Minnesota at Twin Cities.

### Ethiopian

Addis Ababa University (AAU), Regional Education Bureaus, Ministry of Education

### Interventions

- Capacity building to improve the human and institutional capacities in TEIs/TTCs;
- Improvement of faculty skills at Ethiopian teacher education institutions;
- Establishment of long-term, sustainable relations among and between Ethiopian and U.S. Universities to enhance the exchange of information and experiences.

### Geographic Location/ Beneficiaries

Female primary school teachers, student-teachers in Teacher Education Institutes (TEIs), faculties of Ethiopian TEIs, educational leaders and librarians in TEIs and universities.

### Contributions to Targets

The activity contributes to the achievement of strategic Objective 9, Quality Primary Education System Enhanced, Intermediate Result 1: Quality of professional education personnel enhanced.

### Performance Indicators

- Number of TTIs/TTCs staff, by gender, that have participated in different capacity building trainings;

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- Credit hours earned by TTIs/TTCs staff in U.S. institutions, either on exchange visits or on-line;
- Grade Point Average (GPA) of students, by gender;
- Number of functioning tutorials for female students;
- Active learning methodology introduced, adopted, by TTIs/TTCs, by subject matter;

Activity Manager:	Befekadu Gebretsadik
Starting Date:	08/30/2002
Completion Date:	08/31/2007
SARs Date:	03/31/2004
Funding Source	DA
Planned LOP:	\$ 5,000,000
Mortgage:	\$3,600,000

As of	09/30/2003	03/31/2004
Obligations:	\$ 1,400,000	\$ 1,400,000
Av. Monthly Exp.:	\$ 83,348	\$57,710
Accr. Expend.:	\$ 1,000,170*	\$998,224*
Pipeline:	\$ 399,830	\$401,776
Pipeline month:	5	7

\*This apparent discrepancy is because of an error in reporting accrued expenditures.

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

Implementation has not started yet for reasons detailed below.

#### Source(s) for information for the SAR

GWU Project proposal, Annual Implementation Plan, reports, and meetings with GWU

#### Evaluation

None planned.

#### Major Issues or Problems

Launch of project activities have been delayed due to a change of leadership of AAU and a delay in concurrence of the implementation plan by Ministry of Education and termination of subcontract with Addis Ababa University. In addition, GWU failed to present a modified program description after they terminated their relationship with AAU.

#### Noteworthy plans over the next six months

**NB:** As of June 2004, this award is in the process of being terminated.

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**Strategic Objective Name: Quality and equity in Primary Education System Enhanced**

**Activity Title: Teacher Development in Primary Education Strengthened**

### Purpose

The purpose of this activity is to help improve the quality of primary teacher training and primary education through capacity building.

### Major Outputs

Assign a total of 32 Teacher Volunteers for Africa (TVAs) through the life of the project; donate books and resource materials which will benefit about 250,000 primary school students and more than 6000 pre-service and in-service teachers.

### Implementing Partners

U.S: IFESH

Ethiopian Ministry of Education, Teacher Training Institutes (TTIs) and Teacher Training Colleges (TTCs).

### Interventions

- English language teaching;
- Provide assistance to TTIs, TTCs and Ministry of education in order to improve the quality of primary education;
- Improve HIV/AIDS education in TTIs and TTCs and other schools;
- Provide English language books, reference materials and other resource materials for schools and resource centers.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Students in TTIs and TTCs of Amhara, Southern Nations, Nationalities and Peoples' (SNNP), Tigray and Harar regions, and the Federal Ministry of Education.

### Contributions to Target

This activity contributes to the achievement of Strategic Objective 9, quality and equity in primary education strengthened by enhancing the quality of teacher education.

### Performance Indicators

- Number of volunteers assigned to TTIs/TTCs
- Number of books donated

Activity Manager	Tinbit Sahle Sellasie
Starting Date:	07/24/2002
Completion Date:	07/31/2007
SARS Date:	03/31/2004
Funding Source	DA
Planned LOP (\$)	\$1,270,605
Mortgage (\$)	970,605

As of	9/30/03	3/31/2004
Obligations:	\$300,000	\$300,000
Av. Monthly Exp:	\$10,018	\$13,328
Accr. Expend:	\$120,210	\$200,176
Pipeline \$:	\$179,790	\$99,824
Pipeline months:	18	7

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### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Eight volunteers selected, oriented and assigned to different TTIs and TTCs.
- Job descriptions for volunteer teachers received and accepted by TTIs and TTCs.
- Assignment sites and job descriptions of some of these volunteers were adjusted based on the preferences of the Ministry of Education.
- A total of 2,078 books and other resource materials were donated.
- Capacity building activities were conducted through teaching, workshops, seminars

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- Assigned volunteers are benefiting a total of 4,044 teachers in training.
- Conducted a mid-year experience sharing conference among TVAs.
- Donated a total of 2,078 books for subjects including Environmental Science, English language, Education & Math.
- Quantities of books have arrived.

#### Source of Information for the SAR

Partner's reports and meetings with partner.

#### Evaluation

N/A

#### Major Issues or Problems

N/A

#### Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months

- Volunteers continue capacity building and training activities in their assignment.
- Books will be delivered to Ministry of Education
- Volunteer will continue working on co-curricular activities in areas of improving English language teaching, support for female teacher trainees, HIV/AIDS prevention clubs.

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**Strategic Objective Name:** Quality and equity in primary education system enhanced

**Activity Title:** Improving teachers' capacity and teaching-learning method, and strengthening efficiency of educational management

### Purpose

The purpose of this activity is to improve retention and achievement of primary school pupils through the provision of equitable quality education and thereby to increase the coverage of primary education. Particular emphasis is on girls and children in disadvantaged circumstances.

### Major Outputs

- All TEIs will improve the quantity and quality of library materials;
- A total of 70,000 multi-session self-instructional kits for in-service continuing education primary teachers will be developed, printed and distributed;
- A total of 58,000 teachers will complete at least one self-instructional kit;
- Nine regional education bureaus will have improved system for a) policy and planning, b) personnel management, and c) monitoring and evaluation
- A total of 611 Woredas will undergo training in educational planning, supervision and leadership.

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: Academy for Education Development (AED) with American Institutes for Research (AIR)

### Interventions

- Provision of technical and material support to enhance the use of child-centered/active learning methods in pre-service teacher training institutions and colleges.
- Organize and support in-service teacher training, through school clusters to enhance child-centered/active learning method in primary schools.
- Enhance personal and professional support for women teachers.
- Provide teachers with relevant supplementary media and material to support active learning.
- Integrate socially relevant topics (e.g. HIV/AIDS, civics and environment) into the curriculum.
- Improve the Education Management Information System (EMIS) at all levels to improve utilization of education data for policy, planning and decision making.
- Improve planning, monitoring and evaluation and student assessment at all levels.
- Develop efficient systems for personnel management and distribution and logistics of educational materials.

### Geographical Location/Beneficiaries

It is a nationwide project. All regional education Bureaus, 19 TEIs, all Woreda education offices, about 58,000 teachers and 6,000 schools will benefit from the project.

### Contribution to Targets

Those activities contribute to the achievement of Basic Education Strategic Objective (BESO), Quality and Equity in Primary Education System Enhanced, IR 1: Quality of professional education personnel enhanced, IR 2: Teaching/learning processes strengthened, and IR 4: Education Management strengthened.

### Performance Indicators

Number of TEIs that have improved the quantity and quality of library materials; number of multi-session self instructional kits for in-service continuing education for primary teachers developed, printed and distributed; number of primary teachers completing at least one self instructional kit; number of regional education bureaus using improved system for a) policy and planning, b) personnel management, and c) monitoring and evaluation; etc.

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Activity Manager	Abera Makonnen
Starting date	08/12/2002
Completion Date	08/31/2007
SARS date	3/31/2004
Funding Source	DA, CHS & HIV/AIDS
Planned LOP	\$30,387,442
Mortgage	\$16,309,400

As of	09/30/03	03/31/04
Obligations	\$9,700,000	\$14,078,042
Average monthly exp.	\$382,051	\$382,051
Accrued expenditure	\$4,584,616	\$9,423,485
Pipeline	\$4,597,822	\$4,654,557
Pipeline months	12	12

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- A total of 18,000 teachers received training in organizational management, active learning, continuous assessment and vision development through site-based cluster in-service program.
- Subcontracts for all 20 TEIs were issued and funds wired.
- Books for the TEI libraries procured. Baseline data on status of libraries collected and analyzed and procurement of support materials was completed. Minimum standards for library materials, reading and IT facilities developed and approved by MoE and TEIs.
- Conducted needs assessment in the four focus regions (Afar, Amhara, Oromiya and Somali) to identify support systems for the professional development of women teachers and female students in TEIs. Developed ten modules and courses to support women teachers in in-service and in TEIs. Linkages established within and between regions in two common activities e.g., support for female students and annual planning of common agenda.
- About 13 modules of self-instructional kits for individual teachers and schools were developed, translated, and field tested. The materials covered a wide range of teaching and learning topics including one on gender issues.
- Personnel Management Information System (PMIS) developed and installed in all regions. The PMIS was completed in Dire Dawa and Harari and has been formally handed over. Amhara region has already collected data from approximately 35,000 employees. The PMIS has been completed for the Ministry of Education and for four central institutions. In all other regions, the PMIS is at various stages of completion. Fifteen PMIS data formats were developed to meet the needs of the regions.

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- Most TEIs have completed their activities under the subcontract.
- Books for the TEI libraries procured. Minimum standards for library materials, reading and IT facilities developed and approved by MoE and TEIs.
- Pedagogical Centers (PCs) fully furnished and used to improve the quality of teaching and learning. Minimum standards for PCs facilities developed and approved by MoE and TEIs.
- Information Technology (IT) facilities established in all TEIs. Training conducted and each TEI has increased their IT budget to sustain usage.
- Curriculum support materials have been developed in all TEIs but class set copies have been produced only in a few TEIs due to limited funds.
- In-service training support is being offered through 303 Cluster schools and 1,417 satellite schools in FY 2003/2004.



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- A self-study professional development handbook was developed and distributed to schools for cluster training and school-based in-staff program development.
- Other manuals on topics such as organization and management of school clusters, self-contained class teaching, and continuous assessment have been developed for cluster training.
- 40 impact school clusters were selected and provided with duplication equipment and materials. Some clusters are yet to be supplied.
- Developed ten modules and courses to support women teachers in in-service and in TELs. Linkages established within and between regions to support female students and to develop a common agenda.
- Thirteen self-instructional modules for individual teachers and schools were field tested. The materials are now being printed for 45,000 teachers. In addition, supplementary materials on HIV/AIDS, Environmental Science and Civic Education were developed.
- PMIS completed in Dire Dawa and Harari and formally handed over. Amhara region has already collected additional data from approximately 15,000 employees. PMIS completed for Ministry of Education and four central institutions and ready for hand over. The PMIS is at various stages of completion in all other regions.
- Workshops conducted for senior management and experts in all regions on the process and techniques of decentralized planning. In Somali, Gambella, and Oromia, five-year education plans have been developed.
- All regions trained in efficient use of information systems and a 15-year planning projection model for Universal Primary Education completed.
- Distance education program for upgrading approximately 20,000 underqualified second cycle primary teachers is underway and is now in the last semester of a two-year program.
- The training of trainers (TOT) for Woreda Capacity Building Program was completed. The Regional Education Bureaus are fully supportive and are committed to providing co-trainers.
- Materials Management Information System (MMIS) software developed and installed in almost all regions. Coding structure for items developed and inventory underway or completed in six regions. Staff training on use of MMIS in progress in various regions. MMIS is operational in Dire Dawa and Harar.
- IRI English language programs for grades 1 and 2 are being broadcast nationally.

### Source of information for the SAR

Quarterly reports of AED/BESO and weekly meetings with the partner.

### Evaluation

AED's initial contract is for two years (08/12/2002 to 08/31/03) and renewal of the contract for the remaining three years will be subject to its performance in the base period. Therefore, AED's performance will be evaluated in January 2004.

### Major Issues or Problems

- The Minister of Education had some issues with the sub-contractor selected to handle logistics for the Woreda Capacity Building program, which led to a delay in the start of implementation.
- AED also fell significantly behind in preparing the training modules for the WCB training. USAID staff was able to step in and get the preparations back on track.

### Noteworthy Plans over the Next Six Months

- Over 45,000 self instructional kits will be printed and distributed.
- Instructional kits for grades 5-8 will be developed.

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- New HIV/AIDS supplementary materials will be developed.
- About 45,000 first and second grade teachers will be trained on using the IRI English lessons.
- PMIS and MMIS programs will be functioning in 8 out of 11 regions.
- The training of Woreda education officers under the Woreda Capacity Building Program will start in April. Three thousand participants from 611 Woredas will participate in the training.

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**Strategic Objective Name: Quality and Equity in Primary Education Enhanced**

**Activity: Opportunities Industrialization Centers International Inc. (OICI)**

### Purpose

The purpose of this activity is to enhance the quality of education in Ethiopia by offering, on a pilot basis, an alternative delivery mechanism of education through innovative community-based academic and computer learning centers called Opportunity Investment Centers (OICs).

### Major Outputs

- Improving the academic performance, motivation and increasing the chance of graduation of 240 at-risk and most disadvantaged students.
- At minimum, an additional 360 disadvantaged members of the community will be trained annually (for a LOA total of 720). These community members will be offered basic academic and functional skills training for personal development and employment.
- After the pilot period the OIC learning centers are expected to become self-sustaining.
- 750 youth will be provided with skill training in different vocations.
- 750 youth will be trained in mitigating conflict through employment generation and civics education.

### Implementing Partner:

**U.S:** OICI, RTI (Remediation and Training Institute), The David and Lucile Packard Foundation, The Wharton School of Business (University of Pennsylvania), and IFESH.

**Ethiopian:** OIC Ethiopia, the Ministry of Education (MOE), the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, Addis Ababa University, the Amhara Credit and Saving Institute.

### Interventions:

- Deliver a self-sustaining and innovative educational system to supplement formal primary and secondary education, and provide relevant functional training for economically and socially disadvantaged individuals, particularly girls;
- Establish a public-private partnership to implement community-based alternative learning centers;
- Mitigating conflict through employment generation and peace-building for youth in Addis Ababa.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries:

Primary and secondary school youth, in Addis Ababa, Kombolcha (Northern Ethiopia) and Jimma (Western Ethiopia), particularly girls who are economically and socially disadvantaged.

### Contributions to Targets:

This activity contributes to reducing dropout rates among target primary and secondary school children; promotes increased access to education of disadvantaged children, especially girls; builds local community capacity for improved participation in education through community-based and managed learning centers; equips underprivileged, out-of-work youth with technical/vocational skills to improve their chances of employment; and promotes conflict mitigation in communities.

### Performance Indicators:

- Number of youth trained in different vocations;
- Number of youth trained in conflict mitigation and peace building.

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Activity Manager:	Befekadu Gebretsadik
Starting Date:	08/06/2002
Completion Date:	09/30/04
SARS Date:	03/31/04
Funding Source:	CSD
Planned LOP:	\$ 550,000
Mortgage:	-

As of	09/30/2003	03/31/2004
Obligation:	\$ 550,000	\$ 550,000
Av. Monthly Exp.	\$ 29,167	\$ 29,167
Acc. Expend.	\$ 350,000	\$ 364,864
Pipeline	\$ 200,000	\$ 185,136
Pipeline month	7	6

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- 211 fifth grade students, 213 ninth grade students, and 223 community learners are currently enrolled at the three OIC extra learning program sites.
- 125 youth in Addis Ababa have enrolled and started training in technical/vocational skills and peacebuilding in the Conflict Mitigation component of OICI's program.

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- 104 fifth grade students, 108 ninth grade students, and 152 community learners are currently enrolled at the three OIC extra learning program sites.
- 125 youth in Addis Ababa have enrolled and started training in five vocational specialties in the Conflict Mitigation component of the program.
- Developed curriculum on entrepreneurship, civic education and conflict mitigation.
- Identified vocational skills that are most likely to result in employment for participants.
- Advocacy for youth employment creation and access to credit/loans started.
- 209 youth in Addis Ababa and 438 youth in Kombolcha and Jimma received adolescent reproductive health education integrated with computer and life skills training.

#### Source(s) for information for the SAR

Quarterly reports, site visits, and meetings with partner.

#### Evaluation

None planned at this time.

#### Major Issues or Problems

None.

#### Noteworthy plans over the next six months

- Train an additional 250 underprivileged youth in Addis Ababa in masonry, carpentry, plumbing and electrical house wiring, peacebuilding, and entrepreneurship.
- A revolving fund of \$12,000.00 will be established to provide microcredit support to trainees who wish to start their own businesses.
- Youth who completed training on entrepreneurship will be assisted in becoming self-employed.
- 424 youth in Addis Ababa, Kombolcha and Jimma will be trained in adolescent reproductive health education.
- Conduct awareness and skill development workshops on creating and sustaining youth employment initiatives for

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communities, civil society organizations (CSOs) and local government.

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**Strategic Objective Name: More Effective Governance and Civil Society Developed**

**Activity Title: The Decentralization Support Activity**

**Purpose**

purpose of this activity is to support the Government of Ethiopia's Expenditure Management and Control Program of the Civil Service Reform by improving budgeting, accounting, and budget planning in federal, regional and sub-regional governments.

**Major Outputs**

- Strengthen the capacity of the public finance management system to manage public financial transactions;
- Improve the capacity of public sector managers to use information about financial transactions to permit better control;
- Improve planning of the public sector on the platform of better accounting, financial management, and control systems.

**Implementing Partner**

U.S.: Harvard University

**Interventions**

- Documentation of the existing accounting system and translation of procedural and training materials in four languages (Oromiffa, Tigrigna, Amharic, and Somali);
- Design and implementation of a new cost center budget system, which has a new budget classification and chart of accounts;
- Design and implementation of new modified cash double entry accounting system;
- Automation of the budget and accounting systems;
- Development of a budget planning system which includes a budget strategy paper and a needs-based, unit cost driven transfer formula.

**Geographic Location/Beneficiaries**

Federal government and all financial organizations within federal ministries (167 public bodies), and the Bureaus of Finance and Economic Development (BOFEDs) in Amhara, Tigray, SNNPR, and Oromia regions.

**Contributions to Targets**

DSA has helped to enhance governance by improving the GFDRE's management and analysis of fiscal information, resulting in improved accountability, public expenditure planning and management.

**Performance indicators**

- SO – level – percentage of public finance that is covered by the new budget and accounting system;
- At the IR level, this is measured through a matrix that increased fiscal management capacity in the target regions, based on five sub-factors.

Activity Manager:	Cheryl Kim
Starting Date:	01/1/1997
Completion Date:	06/30/2004
SARS date:	03/31/2004
Funding Source:	DA & Ireland Aid
Planned LOP:	\$8,851,122
Mortgage:	-

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As of	09/30/03	03/31/04
Obligations:	\$7,52,397	\$8,851,122
Av. Monthly Exp:	\$247,610	\$247,610
Accr. Expend.:	\$6,718,034	\$7,929,288
Pipeline \$:	\$854,363	\$921,834
Pipeline months:	3	4

**Major Accomplishments**

**Life of Activity (LOA)**

- The average backlog in closing accounts by the federal and regional governments has been reduced from six years to one and one-half years.
- Implemented a new cost center budget in the Amhara and Tigray regions.
- Regional budgets were consolidated using BIS; the approved budget for SNNPR and Tigray Region and for each Woreda were published.
- The new accounting system is operating in SNNP and Tigray Regions.
- The Federal Government and the governments of Tigray, Oromia and the SNNPR have automated their budgets and accounts with the project's information systems.
- 28,318 staff have been trained.

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- Regional budgets were consolidated using BIS and the approved budget for SNNP and Tigray regions and for each of their Woredas were published.
- The new accounting system is operating in SNNP and Tigray regions.
- 1,024 staff trained in budget, accounts and budget planning.
- Assessment of the accounts reform implemented in EFY1996 was conducted in Amhara and SNNP regions.
- Refresher training materials were developed and translated to strengthen the accounts reform in SNNP and Amhara regions.
- Refresher training was provided to 567 woreda and zone personnel on the accounts reform in SNNP and Amhara regions.
- New budget preparation manuals and training modules were developed for Oromiya and Benishangul Gumuz regions for use in preparing the EFY 1997 budgets.
- BIS training was provided to staff from zones in Oromiya Region and budget data entry for EFY 1996 for all Woredas is progressing.

**Source(s) of information for the SAR**

Project semi-annual reports #27 and #28, Strategic Action Plan, site visits to SNNPR BOFED, and meetings with government counterparts.

**Major Issues or Problems**

- Failure of regional BOFEDs to submit Action plans for the budget planning reform. Regions were requested to prepare an action plan on what they intend to do in budget planning for the preparation of the EFY 1997 budget. Except for the SNNP Region, no other region submitted an action plan.
- Although the Central Accounts Department (CAD) has circulated draft codes for revenue accounts to be used in EFY 1997, it has not yet been finalized.
- Delay in MOFED's response. The project provided CAD with a document on the Handling of Special Funds, but no response from MOFED.
- The project prepared a Strategic and Action Plan for the Ministry of Finance to move the reform forward in other

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regions. However, there is insufficient funding in the project's current contract to move these operational activities forward.

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**Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months**

- In the absence of additional funding, the project will be supporting and winding up existing activities over the next six months.
- Extensively upgrade and document the budget (BIS) and accounts (BDA) information systems.
- Wind up and hand over all documents and equipment to government.

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**Strategic Objective Name: More Effective Governance and Civil Society Developed**

**Activity Title: Judiciary Training Project;**

**IR 2: Judiciary and respect for human rights strengthened**

**Purpose:** To enhance the institutional capacity of courts and the professional competencies of judges

**Major Outputs:**

- Trained Supreme, High court, and Woreda (first instance) court judges on a nationwide level;
- Provided codes and legal materials for courts to enhance their institutional capacity;
- Laid the foundation for the establishment of a permanent judicial training center.

**Implementing Partner:**

**Ethiopian:** Federal Supreme Court

**Interventions:**

- Enhanced the professional capacity of judges and other court officers through in-service trainings
- Strengthened the institutional capacity of courts by improving the availability of codes and legal materials
- Developed basic training curriculum, which will be used in a permanent judicial training center

**Geographic Location/Beneficiaries:**

It supports all Ethiopian regional states and the federal supreme court.

**Contributions to Targets:**

The activity contributes to enhanced governance by improving the capacity of Ethiopian justices to support rule of law.

**Performance indicators**

Number of judges trained in specific topics.  
Number of legal

Activity Manager:	Getahun Dendir
Starting Date:	02/15/2000
Completion Date:	02/29/2004
SARS date:	10/01/2003 – 03/31/2004
Funding Source:	DA, CSD
Planned LOP (\$):	1,972,847.00
Mortgage (\$):	15,439.00

As of	10/01/2003 –	03/31/2004
Obligations:	1,957,408.00	1,957,408.00
Av. Monthly Exp:	43,719.00	17,224.00
Accr. Expend.:	1,750,722.00	1,938,117.00
Pipeline \$:	206,686.00	19,291.00
Pipeline months:	5	1

**Major Accomplishments:**

**Life of Activity (LOA)**

- Trained and enhanced the professional capacities of a total of 3307 judges on a nationwide level. These comprised of 2173 Supreme and High, 1119 Woreda/First Instance and 15 Addis Ababa Municipal Courts judges. Of these, 3,081 were men and 226 were women judges.
- Enhanced the institutional capacity of courts through improving the availability of codes and legal materials. In that regard, it distributed to courts 4483 copies of Civil and Penal Codes, 175 copies of the Constitution, 1740 copies of

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compiled Negarit Gazette, 740 copies of journal, and 774 copies of commentaries - a total of 7,912 different legal materials to courts.

- Enforced constitutionally guaranteed human rights through enhancing capacity
- Laid foundation for the establishment of a permanent judicial training center.

**Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period:**

Judiciary Training Steering Committee, composed of Regional Supreme Courts Presidents, held a meeting in Nazareth from October 17 - 18, 2003. The meeting discussed problems in the implementation of the revised Civil Procedures Code, which is supposed to accelerate legal decision-making and shorten judicial processes. In response, the presidents decided that all judges at all levels needed training on the Civil Procedures Code. During this period, the FSC trained 1,157 Supreme, High Court, and First Instance Court judges, as well as 15 Addis Ababa Municipal Court judges on the Civil Procedures Code.

**Source(s) of information for the SAR:**

Judiciary Training Project reports to USAID, meetings with counterparts

**Evaluation:** None conducted.

**Major Issues or Problems:** None.

**Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months:**

The Judiciary Training Project phased out on February 28, 2004.

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**Strategic Objective Name: Mitigate the Effects of Disaster (MED)**

**Activity Title: Strengthening Emergency Response Abilities (SERA)**

### Purpose

Improve the level of understanding on how best to reduce predictable or chronic vulnerability to disasters in targeted woredas of Tigray, Amhara, Oromiya and SNNPR.

### Major Outputs

The following five results were identified in the SERA expansion proposal:

- Creating a national-level database.
- Additional vulnerability profiling.
- Developing response plans linked to vulnerability profiles, on-going programs and resources.
- Small-scale studies responsive to regional vulnerability characteristics.
- Training at the federal, regional and local levels.

### Implementing Partner

**Ethiopian:** Disaster Prevention and Preparedness Commission and regional Bureaux

### Interventions

SERA was a research activity that established the foundations for future action. By contextualizing vulnerability information, SERA aimed to develop mitigation responses to chronic problems. SERA was not intended to fund or implement these solutions.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Sixteen selected woredas in Tigray, Amhara, Oromiya and SNNPR

### Contributions to Targets

SERA is the major implementing project and all activities directly support the achievement of IR1. During this period a new Integrated Strategic Plan was under development. Development of EPSP was closely coordinated with this process.

### Performance indicators

- % of households that have timely access to early warning information; and
- % of households that practice mitigation measures.

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Beth Dunford
<b>Starting Date:</b>	2/15/2002
<b>Completion Date:</b>	09/30/2004
<b>SARS date:</b>	5/31/2004
<b>Funding Source:</b>	DA
<b>Planned LOP (\$000):</b>	2,010,377
<b>Mortgage (\$000):</b>	

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As of	9/30/03	3/31/2004
<b>Obligations:</b>	847,542	
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>	32,378	
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>	468,073	
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	162,132	
<b>Pipeline months:</b>	12	

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Vulnerability analysis for the original sixteen pilot woredas (districts) were published at <http://www.dppc.gov.et/pages/sera.htm>
- Awareness about vulnerability profiles were raised through regional workshops.

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- An international coordinator recruited in December 2003
- Delays encountered in reorienting activities away from the pilot project.

#### Source(s) of information for the SARS

DPPC work plan for the Emergency Preparedness Strengthening Program; EPSP Coordinator; Meetings with DPPC

#### Evaluation

Critical SERA evaluation in 2001 led to this positive reorientation.

#### Major Issues or Problems

Significant delays encountered in reorienting activity away from pilot orientation towards the more flexible approach needed to assist DPPC is moving through its institutional transformation. With the recruitment of an international coordinator in December 2003, future delays should be minimized.

#### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

As a result of a significant FDRE policy re-orientation following the 2002-03 drought emergencies, the alignment of institutions dealing with disasters has shifted. DPPC no longer had a mandate to reduce predictable or chronic vulnerability. This has resulted in a major reorientation of SERA.

Renamed the Emergency Preparedness Strengthening Program, EPSP will work in four major areas:

- A review and revision of DPPC's policy will be supported through technical assistance.
- Skills training to clarify crisis responders' roles and responsibilities in anticipating and reacting to unpredictable shocks.
- Strengthening DPPC's equipment and infrastructure to make it more effective in responding to unpredictable emergencies.
- Improving the early warning system by supporting the development of livelihoods assessment Technical support to the DPPC policy revision process through a study tour to Bangladesh to look at approaches, systems and institutional structures to respond to emergencies.

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- Defining a training needs assessment approach.
- Developing a procurement plan to support DPPC's physical capacity strengthening.
- Contract technical service provider to undertake a livelihoods assessments where woredas work together across livelihood areas for at least one region.

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**Strategic Objective Name: Mitigating the Effects of Disaster (MED)**

**Activity Title: Development Assistance Program (DAP) REST**

### Purpose

To progressively reduce the number of food insecure households in Ahferom, Degua Tembien, Mereb-Leke and Werie-Leke Woredas of Tigray on locally sustainable basis.

### Major Outputs

- Development of Horticultural production
- Development of Community Seed Banks
- Livestock production and Diversification
- Development of Rural Water Supply
- Promotion of environmental health
- Training of Community health workers, health staff and community members on malaria and tuberculosis prevention methods
- Non-formal basic education program strengthened
- Early warning system strengthened

### Implementing Partner

Ethiopian: REST

### Interventions

The major interventions are decreasing loss of life, malnutrition, distress migration and sale of assets attributable to food shortage.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

In Central Tigray (Ahferom, Degua Tembien, Mereb Leke and Werie Leke Woredas).

### Contributions to Targets

REST's Title II programs and activities contribute to the Mission's overall goal to reduce food insecurity and directly supports the following SO: SO7 IR1, 3 & 5 - SO8 IR1, 2 & 3 - SO9 IR3 and SO11 IR1 & 3.

### Performance indicators

- Increased no. of targeted households having adequate access to food for 9-12 months
- Increased number of remote villages have year round road
- Increased annual food production of major crops per household
- Increased annual yield of major crops
- Increased value of cash and food crop production
- Increased annual cash income generated by IGA
- Increased number of rural households who have tried a new technology and used it for more than one year
- The number of trees planted which survive for more than two years
- Increased % of community members who have made behavioral change to avoid being infected with HIV
- Reduced walking time to fetch potable water

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- Reduced number of months that households do not have sufficient food to eat

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Beth Dunford
<b>Starting Date:</b>	8/15/02
<b>Completion Date:</b>	9/31/2007
<b>SARS date:</b>	5/31/2004
<b>Funding Source:</b>	DA
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$4,430,152
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	\$2,617,021

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	1,698,450	1,813,131
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>	82,815	63,613
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>	993,790	1,377,804
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	704,660	435,326.97
<b>Pipeline months:</b>	9	7

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- 4 springs, 2 hand dug wells and 3 boreholes were constructed.
- 16 water committees were established (three women and two men). The committees were trained on water management and sanitation and hygiene.
- 97 Ventilated Improved Pit Latrine (VIPL) constructed
- Basic training of 110 Traditional Birth Attendants (TBAs) and 37 Community Health Agents (CHSs); and refresher course for 10 Health staffs in different public health issues.
- Basic training on malaria prevention and control was given to 70 community members; and training on tuberculosis prevention and control was given to 10 health workers. In addition, 10 health workers received training on malaria prevention, control and malaria species identification under microscope in the lab.
- 40 new Adult Literacy facilitators was recruited and trained to facilitate and conduct the teaching and learning process in 40 ACCESS Centers.

#### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- Number of water structure (4 spring and 2 hand dug well and 3 boreholes) constructed were 100%
- Number of ventilated improved pit latrine constructed were 1000
- Number of TBAs and CHS trained were 100%

#### Source(s) of information for the SAR

- Rest's Annual Results Report and field visit

#### Evaluation

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- Field visits

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**Major Issues or Problems**

none

**Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months**

- Baseline survey in all project watersheds to have a benchmark.

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**Strategic Objective Name: Mitigate the Effects of Disaster (MED)**

**Activity Title: Border Development Program II; 663-A-00-03-00352-00**

### Purpose

to achieve peace and stability in Ahferom and Mereb Leke Waredas of Central Tigray by ensuring equitable development and resumption of productive livelihoods among war-affected borderland communities - thereby decreasing enmity and food insecurity attributable to conflict.

### Major Outputs

2,550 internally displaced people (IDPs) receive small ruminants, 350 receive dairy cows, 2,950 receive poultry inputs, 350 receive vegetable seed, 1,100 receive root, spice and fruit crop seeds/seedlings, and 1,050 receive small-scale irrigation technologies to boost household incomes and nutrition;

12,000 mothers participate in nutrition education sessions, 120 Traditional Birth Attendants (TBA), 120 Community Health Agents and 40 Health Staff receive refresher training; 100 TBAs kits distributed and 524 Community Health Agents; 12,000 mothers receive safe motherhood services; 10,000 children receive child health services 40,000 women and children obtain access to MCH, family planning, and HIV prevention related IEC; 5,000 mothers change their behavior and modify their practice related to maternal and child health and family planning services; 200 Peer Educators, 20 HIV Counselors and 40 Health Staff trained; 1,000 people received VCT services; 5,000 people access HIV prevention related IEC services; 150 AIDS orphans receiving support for living expenses and school materials

12 ACCESS Centres with School Committees established and functioning well; 24 ACCESS facilitators recruited and trained/retrained annually; an aggregate of 1,200 students obtain access to basic education; 35 primary school teachers receive training; 9 formal primary schools obtain basic furnishings; 1,200 IDP primary school students receive educational materials to support/promote their return to schooling; 240 women receive leadership training; 120 community leaders and 12 Development Agents receive gender awareness training.

### Implementing Partner

Local NGO: Relief Society of Tigray (REST)

### Interventions

Activities: a package of agriculture-based production options consisting of dairy development, poultry, small ruminants and horticulture for income and diet diversification; Nutrition promotion, Mother and child health interventions, family planning, HIV/AIDS prevention, and orphans and PLWHA support; Development of non-formal education and strengthen formal education; school construction, teacher training, supplies & equipment; Pastureland development, livestock watering and capacity building for women

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Ahferom and Mereb Leke Woredas of Central Tigray; 15,800 direct beneficiaries

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### Contributions to Targets

MED Intermediate Result 3 "Peace/stability in selected dispute affected areas promoted."

### Performance indicators

Number of internally displaced persons able to return home and start normal life in targeted communities.

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Beth Dunford
<b>Starting Date:</b>	09/30/2003
<b>Completion Date:</b>	09/29/2005
<b>SARS date:</b>	04/22/04
<b>Funding Source:</b>	ESF, DA, CSH
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	925,000
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	0.00

As of	9/30/03	03/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	925,000	925,000
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>	0	38,542
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>	0	17,048
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	0	907,952
<b>Pipeline months:</b>	0	24

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- 80 Internally Displaced People received dairy cows;
- 343 people received training on small-scale irrigation technologies;
- 20 Health staff received refresher training on reproductive health, family planning, nutrition and reduce impact of HIV/AIDS;
- 10 HIV Counselors trained;
- 12 ACCESS Centers with School Committees established and functioning well;
- 1093 students obtained access to basic education;
- 12 primary school teachers received training;
- 90 (41 women and 49) community leaders received leadership training to build local capacity and strength community involvement in managing development activities and to improve food security and livelihood.
- 51 community leaders received gender awareness training.

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

number of household (PDPs) received dairy cows were 22%

Number of IDPs received a training on small-scale irrigation technologies were 32%

Number of health staff received refresher training were 50%

Number of ACCESS centers established and function well were 100%

Number of primary school teachers received training to improve their teaching skills to improve the quality of primary education system were 100 %

Number of community leaders received leadership training were 40%

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

Partner's Quarterly program and financial progress reports are the sources of information.

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**Evaluation**

Regular quarterly field trips will monitor on-going achievement. In-house evaluation planned after the end of the activity.

**Major Issues or Problems**

Some activities are behind the schedule due to the delay in availability of DA funds in the first quarter of the program.

**Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months**

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**Strategic Objective Name: Mitigate the Effects of Disaster (MED)**

**Activity Title: Development Activity Program (DAP) Catholic Relief Services (CRS)**

### Purpose

To improve household food security by strengthening civil society, increasing household income, improving health and nutrition and supporting sustainable increases in agricultural production and productivity.

### Major Outputs

- Improvement of family health and nutrition
- Sustainable increased agriculture production and productivity
- Community rehabilitation and management of degraded lands
- Improvement of potable water resource
- promote and maintain basic human dignity of the poorest of the poor
- Improvement and construction of road access
- Improvement of soil and water conservation

### Implementing Partner

CRS with SDCOH/SDCOA/SDCOM/ATCC/WCC/MOC/MMM/OSSA

### Interventions

- Growth monitoring and nutritional counseling
- Child immunization logistics and support
- Promoting improved personal hygiene
- Development of sanitation facilities
- Potable water resource development
- Increase knowledge and practice of malaria prevention
- Working with community health workers to identify at risk pregnancies
- Community health worker training
- FFW to implement conservation measures
- Technology transfer of improved semi-arid crop varieties
- Irrigation development
- Income diversification
- Meet the humanitarian needs of the poorest of the poor
- Emergency response preparation

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

3 woredas in eastern Hararge zone, 2woredas in eastern Shewa zone and 1wored of Oromiya Region, eastern zone of Tigray, 1wored of Dire Dawa and Addis Ababa The MOC's 15 centers are located in 8 regions (Tigray, Amhara, Oromia, SNNPR, Gambela, Somalia, Addis Ababa and Dire Dawa.)

### Contributions to Targets

This Title II program, much like the others, contributes directly to the Missions goal to reduce chronic food insecurity in Ethiopia, in particular: SO7 IR3, 4 & 5, SO8 IR 1, 2 & 3, SO10 IR1 and SO11 IR1, 3 & 4.

### Performance indicators

- % decrease in wasting
- % increase of children <24 months immunized

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- % decrease of children <24 months with diarrhea in the last two weeks
- % increase in mothers practicing at least two ways of prevention malaria
- % increase of pregnant mothers received TT2
- % increase in mothers providing appropriate treatment for malaria and pneumonia
- % decrease in soil loss
- % increase in vegetative cover
- % increase in the use of improved semi-arid crop varieties.
- % increase in farmers using manure on field crops
- % increase of the hectare of irrigated cash crop fields
- % increase in household income

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Beth Dunford
<b>Starting Date:</b>	8/15/02
<b>Completion Date:</b>	8/31/2007
<b>SARS date:</b>	05/31/2003
<b>Funding Source:</b>	DA
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$6,603,406
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	\$4,072,327

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	2,371,079	2,531,079
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>	179,626	93,521
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>	2,155,510	598,445
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	1,248,824	788,840.15
<b>Pipeline months:</b>	7	8

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- 1,814 km hill side terracing constructed (103% of the target)
- 1,512 km of different types of bounds constructed ( soil bund, stone bund, Faynajuu and bench terracing)
- 38 km new construction and 38 km maintenance of access road improvement
- 42 sanitation facilities built
- 3 new spring was constructed and one bore hole was rehabilitated, as result 3,327 people receiving clean water
- 25 wereda official trained on participatory hygiene and sanitation Transformation (a participatory tool to empower, behavior change and mobilization of community)
- 1,516 orphans provided with regular and on going support
- 8,550 PLWHAs provided with regular and on going support
- 29,500 people provided with food to meet their nutritional needs monthly

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- Km of access road constructed were 106 %
- Km of access road maintain or rehabilitated were 90%
- Selection of sites and construction of water points and sanitation facilities
- Conducting of trainings

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

CRS/ET DA/DAP FY03 Annual result report

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**Strategic Objective Name: Mitigate the Effects of Disaster (MED)**

**Activity Title: Focus on newly emerging regions (FOCUS) 663-A-00-03-00334-00**

### Purpose

To reduce the problems of marginalization and insecurity that afflict the Somali Region by addressing among others animal health and natural resource management, alternative basic education, promoting good governance, and finalizing the regional early warning system..

### Major Outputs

- Community animal health services sustained-2700 hhds
- Increased water sources (Fik) 22,500 persons
- Improved rangeland management (Fik) 10,000 persons.
- Alternative basic education opportunities developed and utilized-3500 children, 74 teachers
- Radio education program-13,000 children
- HIV/AIDs prevention practices among school youth-400 youths
- Increase good governance knowledge and practice (all nine zones)
- Community based resolution mechanisms established three-zones
- Effective early warning systems established

### Implementing Partner

Save the children/UK in partnership with the Education Development Center (EDC) and First Voice International

### Interventions

- Animal health and natural resource management practices increased
- Alternative Basic Education opportunities increased.
- Increased cooperation and collaboration in conflict resolution
- Radio interactive in Somali language
- Promoting good governance through awareness
- Early warning system improved

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Somali Region with a particular focus on three zones namely Jijiga, Shinile, and Fik. Beneficiaries noted under "Major outputs"

### Contributions to Targets

Focus contributes directly to the mission's goal to reduce chronic food insecurity in Ethiopia, Particularly ME DSO IR3

### Performance indicators

- Increased number of households/communities applying improved natural resource management
- Increased number of fully functioning animal health workers

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- Increased number of communities with improved access to water
- Increased GER in primary Grades1-4
- Increased number of students having access to world space Radio
- Increased number of school youths that can identify methods of reducing HIV risks
- Increased number of DPPB/C staff trained in use of Region specific database for storage of monitoring data

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Abedi Aden
<b>Starting Date:</b>	05/29/2003
<b>Completion Date:</b>	09/30/2005
<b>SARS date:</b>	05/15/2004
<b>Funding Source:</b>	(ESF)
<b>Planned LOP (\$000):</b>	3,019,614
<b>Mortgage (\$000):</b>	00.0

As of	09/30/2003	03/31/2004
<b>Obligations:</b>		3,019,614
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		121,468
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		489,563
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>		2,425,660
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		20

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- 50 new CAHWs trained
- Conducted refresher training for 40 CAHWs
- 10 shallow wells and 5 Birkas under construction
- 15 Community Water committees established and trained
- 10 target communities trained for community fodder conservation committees
- Basic education materials distributed to 7 schools.
- 20 Alternative Basic Education expansions underway
- Data base system development for storage of EW is on going
- Needs assessment training methodology conducted for 22 National and Regional staff
- 36 District early warning committees and District food security monitors established and trained

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- Number of CAHW trained were 40 %
- Number of Alternative Basic Education expansion were 20 %
- Number of DPPC staff trained in need assessment training were 100 %
- Number of community water committee established and trained were 100 %

### Source(s) of information for the SARS

Quarterly report and meetings with SC/UKs.

### Evaluation

Close monitoring coupled with field trips

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**Major Issues or Problems**

Conflict in Fik resulted temporary suspension of activities in that Zone.

**Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months**

Most of the early warning food security committees will be established trained at woreda level.

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**Strategic Objective Name:** Mitigate the Effects of Disaster (MED)

**Activity Title:** Joint Emergency Operation Plan (JEOP)

### Purpose

- To respond to the ongoing severe food insecurity caused by the drought in 2002/2003
- To prevent further depletion of household assets.
- To contribute to sustainable livelihoods through linking the emergency and transitional interventions to promote sustainable livelihood improvement.

### Major Outputs

Relief distributions take place in DDPC/WFP identified priority woredas, where the JEOP partners have long-term development program commitment using Title I resources. In addition to free food distribution to those in most need, roughly half of the food aid will be distributed through Employment Generation Scheme (EGS), in which the less vulnerable and able-bodied member of the community will do 20 days work per month in return for a monthly food basket for a family of five.

### Implementing Partner

U.S.: CRS, CARE, FHI, SC/US, WV

Ethiopian: REST

International:

### Interventions

90% of the committed funds used for commodity procurement, ocean freight charge and transportation from the port of Djibouti to primary delivery points while the balance 10% were spent on 202(e) support costs related to overall program oversight, supervision, nutrition surveillance, nutrition assessment and internal/secondary transportation, storage and handling (ITSH).

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

The project targets drought affected woredas identified by DPPC/WFP. Within woredas the JEOP partners will work with woreda committees to identify the most needy population needing relief assistance. Among those targeted for general rations, those with children under five, pregnant and lactating women will receive extra supplementary food rations.

### Contributions to Targets

The JEOP contributed to IR; targeted, timely and appropriate disaster response.

### Performance indicators

- Reduced distress sale of assets
- Reduced distressed migrations
- Number of development programs implemented alongside relief distributions
- Number of EGS constructions still valued and used by the community.

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Beth Dunford
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<b>Starting Date:</b>	12/01/2002
<b>Completion Date:</b>	08/31/2004
<b>SARS date:</b>	04/30/2004
<b>Funding Source:</b>	Title II
<b>Planned LOP (\$000):</b>	\$363,077
<b>Mortgage (\$000):</b>	\$

As of	9/30/02	03/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>		
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>		20,429,913
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>		326,878,604
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>		36,198,396
<b>Pipeline months:</b>		4

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- Between October 2003 and March 2004 a total of 118,974 MT of food distributed to a monthly average of 1.1 million beneficiaries.
- Prevent mass exodus of the people affected by the 2003 shock. Beneficiaries were able to stay in their villages and continue their productive activities without a further depletion of their assets
- Stabilized the nutritional and health status of beneficiaries
- EGS activities were carried out satisfactorily in natural resource conservation, water points development and access roads construction/maintenance.

#### Source(s) of information for the SARS

JEOP monthly food distribution plan, performance review questionnaire and different correspondences made with JEOP partners.

#### Evaluation

Performance Review questionnaire for results review had been completed in September 2003 by each implementing partners. Final evaluation/report is due at the end of the project, August 2004.

#### Major Issues or Problems

The activity is on track. The major problem encountered was restrictions of the distribution of relief foods by the woreda officials in Amhara, Oromia, SNNP and Tigray regions in the month of October and November. USAID wrote a letter to DPPC expressing concern and DPPC requested explanation from the respective DDPBs in the regions. The issue resolved with the involvement of DPPC.

#### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months

Extension of the project to a more comprehensive relief to development activities, with a strong safety net component that uses food cash and voucher as resource transfer mechanism. Where feasible, the JEOP activities will be linked to ongoing child survival, health and nutrition activities.



## Semi-Annual Review

**Strategic Objective Name: Mitigate the Effects of Disaster (MED)**

**Activity Title: Development Activity Program (DAP) Save the Children U.S.**

### Purpose

The goal is the sustainable reduction of chronic food insecurity among the pastoralist communities. With three strategic objectives (SOs): improved health and nutritional status among women and children, improved natural resource management by pastoralist and increased pastoralist income and income/asset diversification in target area.

### Major Outputs

- Training in improved health care
- Pastoralists business management training
- Constructions of water points (with hand pump)
- Animal vaccination campaign
- Rangeland reclamation and enclosure
- Repairing of damaged ponds

### Implementing Partner

Save the Children Federation Inc. with PCAE

### Interventions

SC/US's Title II is one of several principal partners in the Title II program. The program results will: improving human health and nutrition – access to maternal child health services; water and sanitation – agricultural, natural resource management and related infrastructure; microenterprise development – expand adoption of current non-livestock and livestock value added income generation activities, improve linkages between Pastoralists and livestock marketing channels and mitigate loss of community assets.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

Pastoralist households and communities, children and women health and nutrition in Filtu Woreda, Liben Zone of Somali region and Liben Woreda of Borena Zone of Oromia Region

### Contributions to Targets

This Title II program, much like the others, contributes directly to the Missions goal to reduce chronic food insecurity in Ethiopia, in particular: SO7 IR3, SO8 IR1, 2 & 3, SO11 IR1 & 4 and all of SpO.

### Performance indicators:

- Prevalence of stunting in children 24-59 months decreased by 5%
- Prevalence of underweight children 6-59 months decreased 2% each year
- % of rural Pas with trained and functioning BHTs and HACs
- % of mothers know 2+ signs of child illness needing treatment
- % of infants under 6 months exclusively breastfed in the past 24 hours increased 75%
- Reduced livestock mortality
- % of HHs reporting increased pasture availability
- % of pastoralist HHs reporting at least 2 new source of alternate income

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- % of enterprise groups undertaking income generation activities that are profitable

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Beth Dunford
<b>Starting Date:</b>	09/25/2002
<b>Completion Date:</b>	09/30/2007
<b>SARS date:</b>	05/31/04
<b>Funding Source:</b>	DA
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	\$2,797,669
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	\$1,975,643

As of	09/31/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	963,571	822,026
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>	51,580	34,545
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>	618,956	820,564.32
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	344,615	1,461.68
<b>Pipeline months:</b>	7	0

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- 6265 children less than 3 year of age immunized on antigens Immunization
- 224 pregnant mothers received TT2 and above
- 466 non-pregnant mothers received TT2 and above
- 466 pregnant women reached for antenatal care services.
- 159 community leader participated FP workshop
- 350 tape of IEC/BCC material on HIV/AIDS developed and distributed
- 1 Birka were constructed through FFW
- 4 hand-dug wells with hand pump constructed
- 84 pastoralists trained in masonry and water harvesting
- TOT was given to 21 pastoralist on community animal health worker (CBAHWs)
- 53,149 animals vaccinated and treated for major diseases and 95%HH who own livestock will benefited
- quarter sentinel surveillance of nutrition status survey was conducted and a total 584 children (310male and 274 female) was surveyed.

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- Pastoralists trained on masonry and water harvesting were 100%
- Number mothers reached with antenatal services were 233%
- Immunizing less than 3 year were conducted 100%
- Animal vaccination and treating were 124%
- Number of community animal health worker trained were 182%

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

Save the Children federation Fiscal year 2004 result report

### Evaluation

In FY03, the DAP II Joint Baseline Survey has been implemented with the other Title II cooperating

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sponsors from May-July 2003. The base line data is finalized, which will be the base for the future evaluation of the program. There were no other evaluations conducted in FY04.

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**Major Issues or Problems:**

None this period

**Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months:** JBS

## Semi-Annual Review

**Strategic Objective Name:** Mitigate the Effects of Disaster (MED)

**Activity Title:** Reducing Village Vulnerability in Ethiopia (REVIVE) Project CARE DAP

### Purpose

To reduce the vulnerability of food and nutritional insecurity of rural households in 27 Kebles of five targeted Woredas in the South Gondar, East Hararghe and West Hararghe Zones (totaling 18,000 house holds or 90,000 beneficiaries)

### Major Outputs

- Establishment of Community Based Risk Management committees
- Training of poor households in saving schemes
- Building of fuel efficient stoves
- Improvement of access roads
- Establishment and training of water and sanitation committees
- Construction of water points and improved latrines
- Agro forestry/Tree Seedlings Production

### Implementing Partner

U.S. CARE

### Interventions

The major interventions are Community-based Risk Management, Improving Nutrition and Health, Protection and Promoting Agricultural Productivity, and Income generation and saving activities.

### Geographic Location/Beneficiaries

East Hararghe Project, Bedeno and Kurfachele Woredas  
West Hararghe Project, Doba and Chiro Woredas  
South Gondar Project, Lay Gayint Woreda

### Contributions to Targets

This Title II program, much like the others, contributes directly to the Missions goal to reduce chronic food insecurity in Ethiopia, in particular: SO7 IR3, SO8 IR1, 2 & 3, SO11 IR1 & 4.

### Performance Indicators

- 10,000 vulnerable households in 270 target villages are able to increase and protect their productive assets and better able to respond to and recover from recurrent shocks
- 18,000 women of reproductive age and 18,000 children under two years of age have improved nutrition status
- 9,000 households have increased agricultural production and productivity by 2007
- 2,000 women and men increase and diversify on- and off-farm income to meet basic needs and build their asset base

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<b>SARS date:</b>	5/31/2004
<b>Funding Source:</b>	DA
<b>Planned LOP (\$):</b>	3,166,440
<b>Mortgage (\$):</b>	1,961,509

As of	9/30/03	3/31/04
<b>Obligations:</b>	1,106,638	1,204,931
<b>Av. Monthly Exp:</b>	53,108	39,062
<b>Accr. Expend.:</b>	637,295	993,790
<b>Pipeline \$:</b>	469,343	788,840.15
<b>Pipeline months:</b>	9	8

### Major Accomplishments

#### Life of Activity (LOA)

- 65 improved latrines built,
- 6 water and sanitation committees established and train,
- 81 people trained in Risk Management,
- 1,548 HHs trained in savings schemes,
- 5.7 km access roads improved
- 45 fuel efficient stoves constructed
- 15 people trained in community animators,
- 10 km of hill side trace constructed
- 24 saving group or saving schemes were established and trained.

### Semi-Annual Review (SAR) Period

- Established operational water and sanitation committees were 75 %
- Number of saving group or saving schemes established and trained were 100 %
- Km of Improved access roads constructed or improved were 26 %
- Number of sanitation facilities constructed were 72 %
- Number of people trained on risk management were 125 %

### Source(s) of information for the SAR

- Report from CARE
- Field visits

### Evaluation

- Final baseline survey report expected end of June 2004.

### Major Issues or Problems:

- Due to the water harvesting campaign that the regional government was under taking, there was a shortage of labor which has some implication on the achievement of labor intensive activities.

### Noteworthy Plans Over the Next Six Months:

- Start up the activities based on the implementation plan
- Finalize the layers monitoring system

<b>Activity Manager:</b>	Beth Dunford
<b>Starting Date:</b>	8/15/02
<b>Completion Date:</b>	8/31/2007