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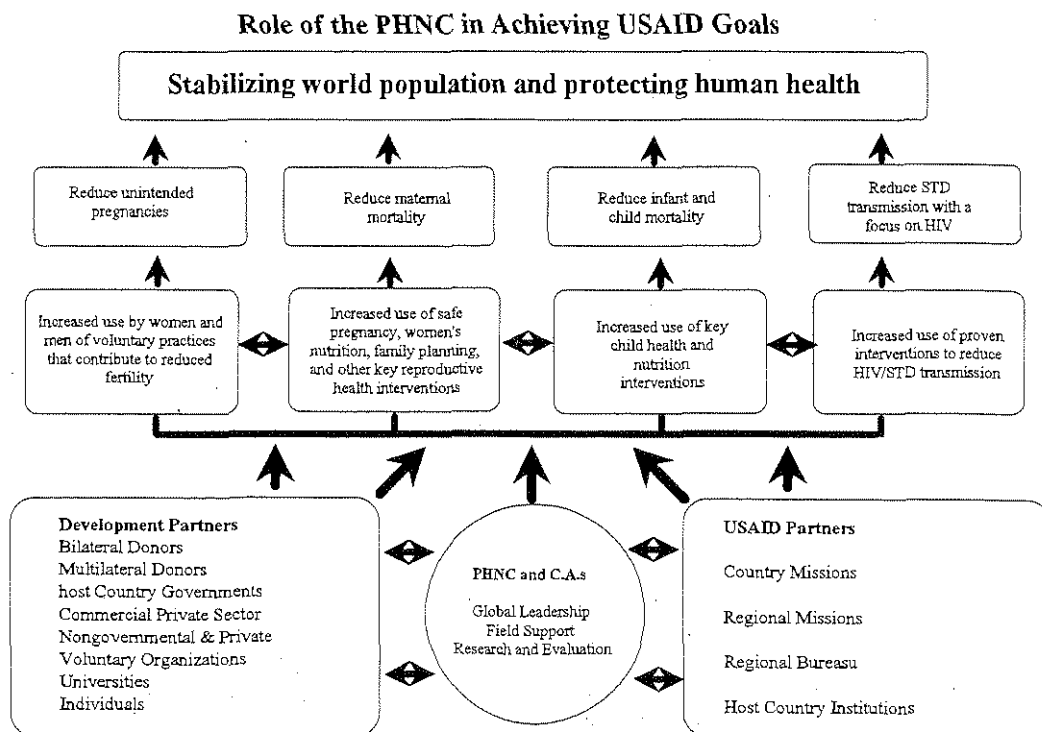
# Part One: Introduction to the Center for Population, Health and Nutrition

## The Challenge Ahead

The coming decade is a particularly important one for the population, health and nutrition (PHN) sector. Millions of young people are entering their reproductive years, and, even under the medium fertility assumption of the United Nations, world population is projected to reach 10 billion by the year 2050. Over 150 million women have an expressed unmet need for family planning. More than 12 million children under five still die each year in the developing world. WHO estimates that close to 500,000 women die annually from preventable pregnancy-related causes. The total global number of HIV infected persons is expected to double from 20 million to 40 million by the year 2000.

## USAID's Strategy for its Population, Health and Nutrition Program

Based on these challenges and the lessons learned over the past 30 years, USAID's goals in the population, health and nutrition sector are to stabilize world population growth and to protect human health. In order to achieve these goals, the Agency has adopted a strategy based on four strategic objectives: reducing unintended pregnancies; reducing maternal mortality; reducing infant and child mortality; and reducing STD transmission with a focus on HIV/AIDS. These are a refinement of the historical strategic direction of the Population, Health and Nutrition sector. Figure 1 illustrates how the program outcomes for the Center for Population, Health and Nutrition (PHNC) contribute to the Agency strategic objectives and goal for the sector. Looking to the future, the PHNC's strategy also incorporates principles from the Cairo Program of Action and reflects Agency mandates in the areas of gender and women's empowerment. The PHN program focus, therefore, is on improving the quality, availability, and use of key family planning, reproductive health, and other health interventions in the PHN sector, with sustainability and program integration as essential crosscutting themes.



## **Funding**

For over 30 years USAID has strongly supported PHN activities through a wide range and variety of programs in many countries. From 1985 to 1995, USAID provided \$8.843 billion dollars in PHN assistance to over xx developing countries, making it the largest international donor in this sector in the world. In FY 1994, obligations in the sector totalled \$1.047 billion.

## **Programming and Resource Allocation**

Implementation of the Agency's and PHNC's strategy is taking place in an environment of serious resource limitations. Consequently, priorities must be established in terms of both the countries PHNC focuses on and the activities it supports. These priorities are empirically based, considering both efficiency and impact.

USAID, the PHNC and the Missions are in the process of developing and implementing the Joint Programming and Planning Country Strategy (JPPC). JPPC is a framework that identifies priority countries for the PHN sector and establishes mechanisms to maximize access to resources for the highest priority countries. The joint programming and planning process brings field staff, regional bureau staff and the PHNC together to plan the effective allocation of USAID resources to achieve the objectives of country programs. Within the JPPC strategy, Joint Programming countries are those with the highest potential for worldwide, as well as local or regional, impact across sectors in the PHN arena. A significant level of PHNC resources, both in terms of technical staffing and field support, will be committed to achieving results in these countries. Joint Planning countries are other sustainable development countries that are lower priority in terms of global impact but have PHN sector activities in the form of bilateral programs. Although relatively fewer resources are committed to them by the PHNC than to Joint Programming countries, Joint Planning countries still receive support from the PHNC. The PHNC is committed to developing and maintaining strong responsive relationships with these countries and to support their initiatives in the PHN sector. One of the important lessons learned over the 30 years of USAID's efforts in the PHN sector is that maintaining a close connection between field implementation and technical innovations is critical to achieving a lasting impact. Below are listed the JPPC countries.

### **Joint Programming Countries**

Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, Bangladesh,  
Egypt, India, Indonesia, Morocco, Nepal, Philippines, Peru

### **Special Circumstance Countries**

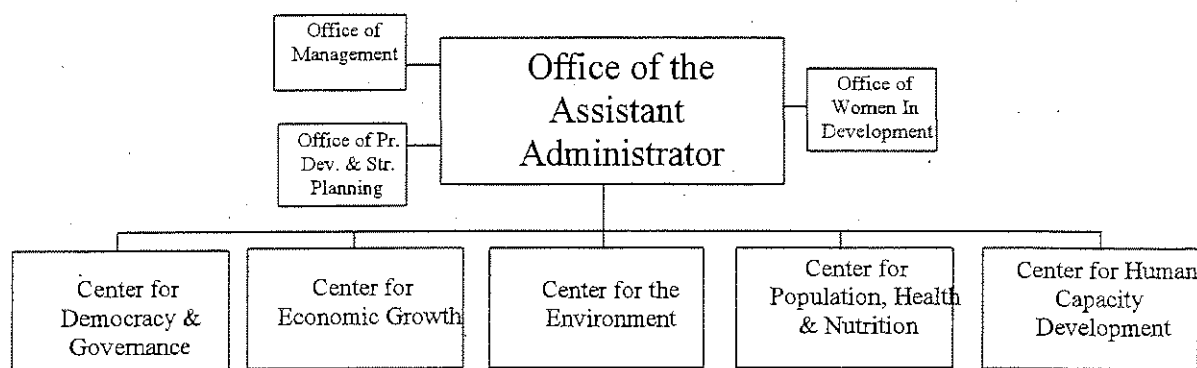
Significant Investment - Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Turkey  
Policy - Cambodia, West Bank/Gaza, Pakistan, Regional Support Mission (RSM), Russia  
Crisis - Haiti, Rwanda/Burundi

### **Joint Planning Countries and Regions**

Benin, Eritrea, Guinea, Madagascar, Malawi, Mali, Niger, Zambia, Mozambique, Senegal,  
Zimbabwe, Jordan, Yemen, Ukraine, Romania, Krygyz Republic, Tajikistan,  
Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Ecuador, El Salvador,  
Guatemala, Honduras, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Paraguay, West Africa, Southern Africa,  
Greater Horn of Africa, LAC Regional, Central American Regional

## Organization of Assistance

The technical structure of the Agency is organized into four Regional Bureaus and the Bureau for Global Programs, Field Support and Research. The Regional Bureaus provide technical and programmatic expertise to the missions in each of the four regions (Asia, Africa, Latin America/Caribbean and Europe/NIS). The Global Bureau is divided into five main centers of excellence, each corresponding to one of the Agency's five focus areas. (Figure 2)



As its name suggests, the Global Bureau focuses its efforts on global leadership, field support, and research. The Center for Population, Health and Nutrition serves these functions in AID/W for the PHN sector. Integral to performing these functions is the pivotal relationship of the PHNC to its partners and stakeholders within USAID, such as missions and regional bureaus, and outside of the Agency, such as the NGO community, host governments and multilateral organizations.

**Global Leadership:** USAID is a recognized world leader in the population, health and nutrition sector. Over the last thirty years a number of major programmatic innovations in the population, health and nutrition field can be linked to USAID, and especially to the programs managed by the PHNC. Examples include the leadership provided by the PHNC in the development and introduction of new and improved contraceptive methods, improved public and private sector service delivery systems, the Child Survival initiative, and the mobilization of the international community in response to the HIV/AIDS pandemic. One of the most powerful strengths of USAID has been the partnerships between missions and PHNC.

**Technical Support to the Field:** The PHNC serves as home to the PHN technical staff and offers "one-stop shopping" to provide support to missions and address a wide range of field needs. In this capacity, the PHNC has developed projects that provide access to state-of-the-art technical assistance through a network of CAs and contractors. The PHNC also works with missions to translate Global Bureau initiatives to country-specific situations and provides a ready mechanism by which missions can benefit from the experience and knowledge that USAID has gained worldwide. Working closely with Missions, USAID is developing new approaches for the changing needs of the PHN sector. USAID maximizes the global impact of its programs through support for effective strategic planning at the country level and the allocation of resources across country programs.

**Research and Evaluation:** In this area, a future-focused approach is essential. USAID will continue to provide innovative leadership in the arena of research and evaluation, supporting the development, testing and dissemination of new technologies and methodologies that address key technical problems and constraints to program implementation in developing countries. The results of USAID-supported biomedical, operations, demographic, evaluation, applied, and social science research will form the basis to improve services and enhance the impact of population, health and nutrition programs worldwide. Indeed, the Demographic and Health Surveys (DHS) has now been further refined and is recognized as providing the best worldwide data available in the PHN sector. The Congress, other stakeholders, the general public, and other donors and international agencies rely heavily on these data and analyses for program planning and evaluation.

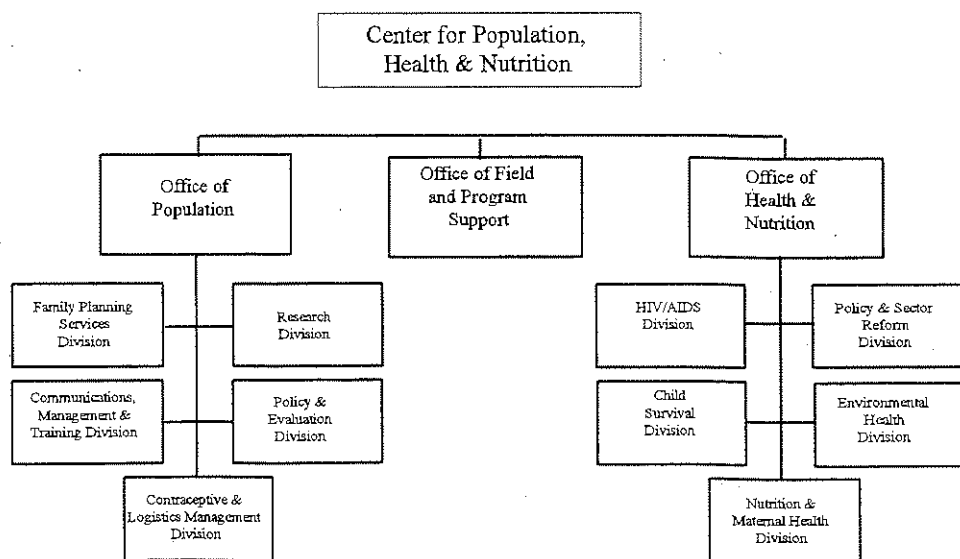
The PHN Center provides high-quality quick-response technical assistance, and advances state-of-the-art knowledge through field-relevant research carried out by its network of collaborating institutions. The Center's field support, research and technical leadership functions are synergistically interrelated: needs are identified in the field, research is undertaken to determine how best to respond to those needs, and on-the-ground experience with various interventions feeds back into program development and new initiatives. The Center also plays an important role in the sector in coordinating with other donors and encouraging them to direct their resources in support of sector goals.

The PHN Center is composed of three offices with complementary objectives and activities — the Office of Population, the Office of Health and Nutrition and the Office of Field and Program Support (Figure 3). These offices work together to support the field and accomplish the goals and objectives of USAID in this sector. Each office, its divisions, and their functions are described below.

### The Office of Population (POP):

**Commodities and Logistics Management Division (CLM):** Provides a centralized system for contraceptive procurement, maintains a database on commodity assistance, and supports a program for contraceptive logistics management.

**Communications, Management, and Training Division (CMT):** Increases the awareness, acceptability, and use of family planning





methods and expands and strengthens the managerial and technical skills of family planning and health personnel.

**Family Planning Services Division (FPSD):** Increases availability and quality of family planning and related services through strengthening government programs, local private voluntary organization, for-profit organizations, and commercial channels.

**Policy & Evaluation Division (P&E):** Improves demographic research and data collection, assists policymakers and researchers in understanding the impact of rapid population growth on other development objectives, supports the development of appropriate policies and programs, and guides efforts to evaluate program impact.

**Research Division (R):** Supports biomedical research to increase understanding of contraceptive methods and to develop new fertility regulation technologies and, through operations research, improves the delivery of family planning and reproductive health services.

**The Office of Health and Nutrition (HN):**

**Child Survival Division (CS):** Provides technical guidance and assists in strategy development and program implementation in child survival, including interventions aimed at child morbidity and infant and child nutrition.

**Nutrition and Maternal Health (NMH):** Provides technical guidance and assists in strategy development and program implementation in nutrition and women's health, especially maternal health.

**Policy and Sector Reform (PS):** Assists in the design, implementation, research and evaluation of health and nutrition policy reform, management and financing issues, including health care financing, quality assurance, pharmaceuticals, private sector and data activities.

**Environmental Health (EH):** Assists in the design, implementation, research and evaluation of environmental health activities and issues, including water and sanitation, vector-borne tropic diseases, food hygiene, solid waste, air pollution and occupational health.

**HIV/AIDS (AIDS):** Provides technical guidance and assists in strategy development, program design and implementation of HIV/AIDS control activities worldwide.

**The Office of Field and Program Support (OFPS)**

The Office of Field and Program Support (OFPS) was created as a demand driven, service-oriented unit within the PHN Center to ensure that state-of-the-art technical direction is translated into field strategies and programs which achieve impact both globally and at the country level. OFPS has two major functions, as follows.

**Field Support:** includes Joint Programming and Planning, Coordination between the Global Bureau, Regional Bureaus, other donors and the Field, and significant technical input into strategic planning and performance monitoring.

Program Support: includes programming/budgeting for the Center; personnel management, and other tasks related to the global management of PHN resources.

The second part of this guide is a comprehensive listing of projects. The descriptions are organized by Office, and within the Office's by Division, and include a short description of the services and activities each project performs, as well as basic funding information and contact persons. The third section of the guide includes a number of phone and contact lists, an organigram of the Agency, Bureau and Center, and an illustrative publications list. The publications list contains a bibliography of selected reference documents related to Population and Reproductive Health.

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# CLM Division

## Contraceptive Procurement

Cooperating Agency N/A

Duration 1981 - Ongoing  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-3018  
Agreement Number N/A

### Purpose:

To provide a consolidated G/PHN/POP budget for centrally funded contraceptives that are provided to centrally supported subprojects of Cooperating Agencies and to selected governmental programs in developing countries.

### Description:

G/PHN/POP aggregates the contraceptive needs of family planning subprojects supported under various centrally funded Cooperating Agency agreements. During FY 94, G/PHN/POP funded the contraceptive needs of governmental programs in countries funded by USAID's Development Assistance fund, Development Fund for Africa, and Economic Support fund accounts. G/PHN/POP, as the manager of contraceptive supply for worldwide USAID programs, also budgets funds for the maintenance of warehouse stocks to meet unplanned program needs of all programs. The funds budgeted in 936-3018 are transferred each fiscal year to the Central Contraceptive Procurement project (936-3057) which pools all USAID funds - central, Mission, and regional - designated for contraceptive procurement and serves as the common fund for all contraceptive procurement contracts.

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Contractors are designated under central project 936-3057.

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## Central Contraceptive Procurement

Cooperating Agency Various

Duration 1990 - ongoing  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-3057

Agreement Number Various

### Purpose:

To provide an efficient mechanism for consolidated USAID purchases of contraceptives based on the transfer of all funds from all USAID accounts that support contraceptive procurement to a single central procurement account at the beginning of each operational year for implementation of the procurement process.

### Description:

This project was established in FY 90 to provide an efficient central contraceptive procurement mechanism for all USAID offices whose programs require contraceptive supplies. Funds are transferred annually to this project through OYB transfers from each of the USAID accounts that support contraceptive procurement (e.g. DA, DFA, AIDS, ESF), and G/PHN/POP directs the use of these funds through a series of procurement contracts to provide the contraceptive supplies required by USAID programs worldwide. This project consolidates the procurement actions but leaves responsibility for the estimation of contraceptive needs in the USAID offices that support family planning delivery systems.

The central procurement system undertakes the purchase of several differently-packaged condoms; oral contraceptives; vaginal foaming tablets; NORPLANT®; the Copper T-380-IUD; and Depo-provera. For details on formulation, brands, prices, contract terms, and ordering procedures, please refer to the guidance issued by G/PHN/POP as part of its guidance for estimating contraceptive procurement needs. All shipping and warehousing of USAID-supplied contraceptives is provided by Panalpina, Inc.

### Project Director

Contractors may change annually because of competitive contract procedures. FY 94 contractors include:

Aladan Inc.; Finishing Enterprises Inc.; Leiras Pharmaceutical; Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp; Syntex Laboratories, Inc.; Wyeth-Ayerst International Ltd.; Upjohn Worldwide; Panalpina Inc.

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# CLM Division

## Family Planning Logistics Management (FPLM)

Cooperating Agency John Snow, Inc. (JSI)

Duration Sept 1990 - Sept 1995

Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-3038

Agreement Number DPE-3038-C-00-0046-00

DPE-3038-Q-00-0047-00

### Purpose:

To improve the capability of developing country public and private sector organizations to administer more effective and efficient contraceptive logistics systems; and to provide support to G/PHN/POP in managing the Office's Population Projects Database (PPD) and the management system for tracking contraceptive orders, shipments and financial accounts (NEWVERN).

### Description:

JSI collaborates with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and provides assistance to G/PHN/POP, USAID missions, and developing country family planning organizations to implement the following activities: 1) strengthen the ability of family planning programs to manage and implement efficient logistics systems; 2) institutionalize the capacity of family planning programs to forecast their contraceptive requirements; 3) develop the capacity of family planning programs to implement sound quality assurance programs; 4) implement and maintain G/PHN/POP's commodities management information system (NEWVERN) which tracks the procuring, shipping, storing, and financing of USAID supplied contraceptives; and 5) undertake special analyses on cross-cutting issues related to contraceptive logistics and USAID population programs. The logistics assistance activities are managed out of the Washington office and from regional offices in Latin America, and East and West Africa, as well as country offices.

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## Family Planning Logistics Management

Cooperating Agency Centers for Disease  
Control and Prevention

Duration April 1991 - August 1996  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-3038

Agreement Number DPE-3038-X-HC-1015-00

### Purpose:

To improve the management and operation of FP programs in developing countries through the use of more effective logistics systems, the collection and analysis of demographic data, and the use of targeted epidemiological activities.

### Description:

The five-year PASA with the Division of Reproductive Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (DRH/CDC) provides technical assistance to developing country family planning organizations in four areas: 1) logistics management - to improve the ability of local FP organizations to more effectively and efficiently manage their contraceptive supplies; 2) contraceptive prevalence surveys - to assist FP organizations in determining the patterns of contraceptive knowledge and use; 3) clinic management - to provide developing country family planning programs with the capability to use Patient Flow Analysis (PFA) to enhance the efficiency of clinic operations; and 4) epidemiological training and research - to conduct workshops and applied research on epidemiological issues related to contraceptive safety and reproductive health. In general, the local (in-country) costs of these activities are borne by the host organization.

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# CMT Division

## Population Communications Services/Population Information Program

Cooperating Agency Center for Communication Programs,  
The Johns Hopkins University

Duration July 1990 - July 1996

Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-3052

Agreement Number DPE-3052-A-00-0014-00

### Purpose:

To support the effective delivery of appropriate information, education and communication (IEC) on family planning (FP) and reproductive health (RH) to selected audiences in developing countries. To develop in-country capacity to initiate, implement, and sustain effective communication programs for population and FP/RH service delivery. Also, to inform population/FP/RH professionals and policy-makers in developing countries of new developments in population, FP, and related reproductive health issues.

### Description:

Population Communication Services (PCS) provides technical and financial support for communications projects in developing countries in all stages of communication program design and implementation, including audience identification, message design, media mix, production of materials, interpersonal communication, and evaluation. The project emphasizes the use of both public and private sector organizations engaged in FP/RH communication and the development of communication planning and implementation capability in developing country institutions. Specific forms of assistance include: 1) assessing communication needs of family planning and RH programs using qualitative and quantitative research; 2) planning and designing communication strategies; 3) development, pre-testing, and revision of communications materials and methods; 4) evaluation; 5) IEC training and curriculum development; 6) providing translations and copies of previously successful communications materials to population programs; and 7) marketing of services.

The Population Information Program (PIP) supplies information to the developing world through the authoritative review Population Reports, an international journal which covers important issues in population, FP, and related health literature. The online bibliographic database, POPLINE, is the world's largest database on population, FP, and related reproductive health literature. POPLINE searches can be obtained on line through the National Library of Medicine's MEDLARS system, by writing PCS/PIP, and on POPLINE CD-ROM. PCS and PIP were merged in December 1992.

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## Family Planning Management Development (FPMD)

Cooperating Agency Management Sciences for  
Health

Project Number 936-3055

Agreement Number DPE-3055-C-00-0051-00  
DPE-3055-Q-00-0052-00

Duration Sept 1990 - Sept 1995  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

### Purpose:

To promote institutional development and strengthen the management capabilities of public and private (non-profit) family planning organizations in LDCs.

### Description:

The focus of the FPMD project is to institutionalize effective management, quality assurance and sustainability principles which serve as the foundation for organizational development processes of family planning organizations. The project includes technical assistance and training in 1) strategic planning and goal setting, 2) human resources development and supervision, 3) organizational development, 4) development of information systems that produce data utilized for planning and decision making processes, 5) financial management and planning and 6) strategies which promote institutional, programmatic and fiscal sustainability.

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# CMT Division

## Primary Providers' Education and Training in Reproductive Health

Cooperating Agency INTRAH, University of  
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Project Number 936-3072

Agreement Number CCP-0372-C-00-5005-000

Duration January 1995-January 2000  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

### Purpose:

To improve access to and quality of family planning and reproductive health care services.

### Description:

PRIME is a worldwide human resources development project which provides assistance in family planning and reproductive health care training to a full spectrum of providers including nurses, midwives, traditional birth attendants, and potential service providers in the non-formal sector. PRIME is designed to establish sustainable family planning and reproductive health care training systems through the development of national strategic training and human resources development plans. The project focuses on the linkage between training and service delivery for the improvement of service quality and access. Project interventions to enhance the effectiveness and efficiency of primary providers include policy activities to reduce medical and regulatory barriers, evaluation of impact data, and special studies.

### Subcontractors:

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# CMT Division

## Training in Reproductive Health (JHPIEGO)

Cooperating Agency JHPIEGO

Duration Aug 1993 - Sept 1998

Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-3069

Agreement Number CCP-3069-A-00-3020-00

### Purpose:

To develop host country training capacity and to train selected health providers in modern reproductive health knowledge and skills, emphasizing voluntary surgical contraception, IUDs, injectables and implants.

### Description:

The Johns Hopkins Program for International Education in Reproductive Health (JHPIEGO) works to: 1) establish the capacity of countries to train their own health care personnel to deliver quality FP/RH services, emphasizing long term methods, through the development of national training systems; 2) meet the short-term national family planning needs, especially in long-term methods, through the training of service providers; 3) eliminate medical barriers and training policies which limit access to family planning and reproductive health services; 4) improve effectiveness and efficiency of reproductive health training materials; and 5) expand international reproductive health training resources and systems.

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# CMT Division

## Population Leaders Fellowship Program

**Cooperating Agency** Western Consortium for  
Public Health

**Project Number** 936-3070

**Agreement Number** CCP-3070-A-00-4014-00

**Duration** Sept 1994 - Sept 1999  
**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

### **Purpose:**

To enhance the effectiveness of USAID-sponsored population/family planning /reproductive health programs by providing technical and management consultation and offering an executive education forum to participating technical experts to enhance their leadership capacity.

### **Description:**

The Population Leaders Fellowship Program (PLFP) recruits, places and administratively supports mid- to senior-level specialists in USAID, host government and non-governmental organizations for an assignment of two years. Assignments are governed by a scope of work developed in collaboration with the host organization. Leadership and management skills will be strengthened through mentoring and training and a network of population/family planning/reproductive health specialists will be developed which will provide on-going leadership to the field.

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## Population Services Fellowship Program (Michigan Fellows)

**Cooperating Agency** University of Michigan

**Duration** Sept 1990 - June 1995

**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-3054

**Agreement Number** DPE-3054-A-00-0038-00

### **Purpose:**

1) To provide FP programs in developing countries with professional technical expertise in population and related areas, such as environment and reproductive health; and 2) to provide international training for recent university graduates or mid-career professionals through fellowships overseas. The program has recently established a new initiative to place fellows with agencies working to integrate population and environment activities.

### **Description:**

This project provides programs in the private and the public sectors with the skills of fellows who are recent graduates or mid-career professionals in population and development-related fields. It simultaneously provides entry level professionals with valuable field experience and training. The technical assistance and training provided covers a wide range of program needs: data collection and analysis; policy formulation and implementation; communication and education; training; management; service delivery; and program evaluation. Fellows are recruited through universities, international organizations, professional publications, and meetings. They are selected competitively on the basis of their academic and professional experience, and according to the skills required by the host institution.

Fellows are placed in developing country governmental and non-governmental agencies and universities, as well as in national and international organizations which support population activities in developing countries. The fellowship term is 18 to 24 months overseas.

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## **Access to FP Through Women Managers (ACCESS)**

**Cooperating Agency** Center for Development  
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**Project Number** 936-3059

**Agreement Number** DPE-3059-A-00-1022-00

**Duration** Aug 1991 - Aug 1997

**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

### **Purpose:**

To improve access to quality family planning and reproductive health services by utilizing the resources of trained women managers in developing countries.

### **Description:**

The ACCESS project builds on CEDPA's experience in reaching new family planning users through women's networks, alternative development institutions and private sector organizations. For the past 15 years CEDPA has been training leaders around the world as managers of family planning programs. Through CEDPA's extensive network of nearly 4,000 "alumnae" in 100 countries, the project is able to effectively advocate for support of, and to meet increased demands for family planning services. An important CEDPA strength is its ability to work through local partners to deliver services in more traditional communities. ACCESS works with alumnae to ensure that women's concerns and perspectives are incorporated in the design and management of family planning programs and in policy development. CEDPA and its partners place particular emphasis on assuring quality of community-based distribution programs and developing the institutional capacity of NGOs and women's groups.

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## **Program for Voluntary and Safe Contraception (AVSC)**

**Cooperating Agency** Association for Voluntary and  
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**Duration** Aug 1993 - Aug 1998  
**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-3068

**Agreement Number** CCP-3068-A-00-3017-00

### **Purpose:**

To provide support to AVSC's program to introduce, expand and improve voluntary surgical contraception services and other long-term contraceptive methods.

### **Description:**

AVSC works around the world to make safe and voluntary surgical contraception a known and accessible choice for women and men. AVSC's work emphasizes high quality service delivery of female sterilization, vasectomy, implants, intrauterine devices, and injectables.

AVSC's field and technical staff work in partnership with country counterparts, USAID missions, other major donors, and cooperating agencies to establish, expand, and improve sustainable clinical contraceptive services. AVSC provides technical and other assistance to countries and donors in the following areas; conducting needs assessments and planning for clinical contraception service delivery; managing effective client-centered service delivery systems; conducting service-based training; developing service guidelines and quality assurance systems; establishing client counseling and information and education services; introducing contraceptive technologies; determining medical equipment/supply needs; doing service-based programmatic research; and evaluating the impact of programs and activities.

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## **Population & Family Planning Expansion (CARE)**

**Cooperating Agency** CARE

**Duration** May 1991 - May 1996

**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-3058

**Agreement Number** DPE-3058-A-00-1011-00

### **Purpose:**

To lower fertility by increasing the availability and use of voluntary family planning services.

### **Description:**

CARE, the largest private non-sectarian development and relief agency in the world, has made population a priority. CARE is adding family planning to their on-going worldwide, multisector development program. With USAID assistance, CARE is developing the technical resources and systems necessary to integrate family planning services into their programs through development of partnerships with government and non-governmental organizations. CARE is testing new approaches to providing family planning information, services, and supplies to rural and other hard-to-reach populations. CARE provides matching funds with its ten CARE international members and other donors to increase resources available.

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## **Family Planning Services (Pathfinder)**

**Cooperating Agency** Pathfinder International

**Duration** Sept 1992 - July 1997

**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-3062

**Agreement Number** CCP-3062-A-00-2025-00

### **Purpose:**

To introduce voluntary family planning services, information, and training in developing countries and to make existing family planning service systems more effective in both public and private sectors.

### **Description:**

Pathfinder International is a non-profit organization headquartered in Boston and founded in 1957 to initiate and encourage family planning programs and activities throughout the developing world. Since USAID funding began in 1967, Pathfinder International has sponsored over 2,400 projects in 85 countries and has helped encourage the establishment of national family planning associations in several Asian and African countries. Under this Cooperative Agreement, Pathfinder provides a range of different services that complement USAID field mission programs in fifteen countries. Pathfinder provides local subgrantees with administrative and financial support, technical assistance of different kinds, training, upgrading of facilities, and commodities. Pathfinder works broadly in a number of program areas, including community-based distribution programs, clinical services, information and education, institutional development, contraceptive social marketing, and services for young adults. Country activities are designed to support accomplishment of USAID strategic objectives in the PHN sector.

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# **FPSD**

## **Promoting Financial Investments and Transfers (PROFIT)**

**Cooperating Agency** Deloitte and Touche

**Duration** Sept 1991 - Sept 1996

**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-3056

**Agreement Number** DPE-3056-C-00-1040-00

DPE-3056-Q-00-1041-00

### **Purpose:**

To expand the commercial sector's involvement in family planning service and product delivery, thus contributing to national family planning and reproductive health objectives. PROFIT's assistance is directed to a limited number of developing countries having more viable commercial sectors.

### **Description:**

Realizing that all sectors - public, private non-profit, and commercial - need to play a role in contributing to successful family planning programs, the PROFIT project was initiated to facilitate the commercial sector's greater participation in this effort. PROFIT employs a number of strategies to facilitate this greater participation: 1) expanding family planning services and coverage provided by private health care groups (e.g. doctors/other clinical professionals, HMOs, insurance groups, commercial clinics, hospitals, etc.); 2) expanding large employer groups' participation in health and family planning benefits programs for their employees; 3) reducing trade, regulatory, and policy barriers that adversely affect the commercial sector's greater involvement in family planning; 4) assessing the appropriateness and financial viability of commercial family planning product/service ventures; and 5) investing in innovative commercial ventures, where appropriate, that result in greater availability of family planning services, and more affordable and available contraceptive methods. PROFIT also provides short term technical assistance to USAID Missions on these and other commercial sector family planning strategies and issues.

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# **FP Service Expansion & Technical Support II (SEATS)**

**Cooperating Agency** John Snow, Inc.

**Duration** January, 1995 - January, 2000

**Project Number** 936-3048

**Geographic Scope** Selected countries in Africa, Asia, the Near East and the New Independent States

**Agreement Number** DPE-3048-Z-9011-00  
CCP-3048-C-00-4004-00

## **Purpose:**

To expand the development of national FP/RH programs; increase access to, and use of quality FP/RH services in currently underserved populations; and ensure that unmet demand for these services is addressed through the provision of appropriate financial, technical and human resources.

## **Description:**

The SEATS project focuses on developing and strengthening national FP/RH service delivery programs in selected countries in Africa, Asia, the Near East and the New Independent States. SEATS has three overall program emphases: 1) strategic planning, program design, and management support for national FP programs; 2) development of innovative approaches to large scale FP/RH program expansion; and 3) implementation of FP and reproductive health service delivery programs in 15 to 20 countries. Technical staff are based in two regional offices and headquarters (Washington, DC), with resident advisors based in priority countries. SEATS provides assistance in program planning and management, IEC, training, commodity distribution, and management information systems.

## **Subcontractors:**

Association for Voluntary and Safe Contraception (AVSC); American College of Nurse Midwives (ACNM); Columbia University Center for Population and Family Health (CPFH); Initiatives, Inc; Planned Parenthood Federation of America/Family Planning International Assistance (PPFA/FPIA); Program for Appropriate Technologies in Health (PATH); World Education, Inc. (WEI)

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## **International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF)**

**Cooperating Agency** IPPF

**Duration** Aug 1993 - Aug 1998

**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-3071

**Agreement Number** CCP-3071-G-00-3013-00

### **Purpose:**

The purpose of this grant is to enable the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF) to introduce, expand, and improve family planning and reproductive health information and services through its extensive affiliated network of indigenous family planning associations.

### **Description:**

IPPF is the largest non-profit, non-governmental family planning and reproductive health organization in the world. IPPF is an international federation of 130 autonomous local Family Planning Associations (FPAs) working primarily among disadvantaged urban and rural populations which are marginalized from existing health service delivery systems.

USAID grant funds contribute to core support and technical support that IPPF provides to its affiliates. USAID grant funds are used to increase the strength and effectiveness of IPPF FPAs to introduce and expand programs that address the strategic goals articulated in the IPPF strategic plan, VISION 2000. Programmatic emphases under VISION 2000 include: 1) Safeguarding the individual's right to free and informed choices in sexual and reproductive health; 2) Removing political, legal and administrative barriers to the provision of sexual and reproductive health care services; 3) Working for the establishment of equal rights for women to enable them to exercise control over their own reproductive and sexual health choices; 4) Eliminating the high incidence of unsafe abortion; 5) Increasing men's commitment and joint responsibility in all areas of sexual and reproductive health; and 6) Increasing the access of young people to appropriate information, education and services in addressing their needs for reproductive and sexual health care. The USAID contributions also enables FPAs to improve their management and evaluation capabilities.

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## **Expansion/Improvement of FP Services in Latin America (IPPF/WHR)**

**Cooperating Agency** IPPF/WHR

**Duration** July 1992 - June 1997

**Geographic Scope** Latin America and the  
Caribbean

**Project Number** 936-3065

**Agreement Number** CCP-3065-A-00-2018-00

### **Purpose:**

To improve and expand family planning services in Latin America and the Caribbean and to assist Family Planning Associations (FPAs) to make the transition to sustainable programs without USAID funding.

### **Description:**

Incorporated as a U.S. private voluntary organization in 1955, IPPF/WHR currently has 45 member associations. The current Transition Project focuses on strengthening the self-reliance of the FPAs in Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile and other selected countries. Non-FPAs in Mexico and the Caribbean also receive support from the Transition Project. Funds awarded to FPAs are matched with non-Federal funds on a one-to-one basis. A buy-in from the Office of Health supports the incorporation of HIV-AIDS/STD prevention into family planning programs.

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## Contraceptive Social Marketing III (SOMARC)

**Cooperating Agency** The Futures Group  
International

**Project Number** 936-3051

**Agreement Number** CCP-3051-C-00-2016-00  
CCP-3051-Q-00-2017-00

**Duration** Sept 1992 - Sept 1997  
**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

### **Purpose:**

To increase the availability and use of contraceptives among low and middle income groups using commercial marketing techniques, and to establish realistic cost recovery schemes and targets in all sales programs.

### **Description:**

Contraceptive Social Marketing (CSM) projects utilize the techniques and resources of commercial enterprises to increase the availability and use of contraceptives. The CSM III Project has several primary objectives: 1) to increase modern method prevalence rates using commercial distribution channels; 2) to design programs to pursue the dual objectives of cost recovery and maximized access; 3) to maximize use of alternative sources of commodities, eliminating reliance on USAID-source commodities wherever possible; 4) to increase correct, effective use of contraceptives; 5) to develop innovative promotion and advertising techniques; and, 6) to enhance institutionalization of local skills in IEC, strategic marketing, and financial management. This contract also undertakes expansion of efforts in several areas that have received limited emphasis. These efforts are: the inclusion of long-term contraceptives in the array of methods promoted by the program, and the marketing of family planning services, in addition to the current approach to marketing products.

### **Subcontractors:**

Association for Voluntary and Safe Contraception; Development Associates; Porter Novelli; T. Baugh & Company.

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## Population Program Activities Support

Cooperating Agency JORGE Scientific  
Corporation

Project Number 936-3070

Agreement Number CCP-3070-C-00-3016

Duration Sept 1993 - Sept 1995  
Geographic Scope USAID/Washington

### Purpose:

To provide administrative support to the G/PHN Office of Population and its non-direct hire technical staff.

### Description:

G/PHN/POP projects are designed to strengthen USAID assistance to country family planning programs worldwide. The Office of Population accounts for over half of USAID population assistance. G/PHN/POP carries out its activities through approximately 43 grants, agreements and contracts with other U.S. government organizations and private agencies. The assistance provided by JORGE Scientific supports PHN/POP and USAID mission population programs in meeting Agency objectives.

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# P&E Division

## Demographic and Health Surveys (DHS)

Cooperating Agency Macro International, Inc.

Duration Sept 1992 - Sept 1997

Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-3023

Agreement Number CCP-3023-C-00-2012-00

CCP-3023-Q-00-2013-00

### Purpose:

To improve the information base for family planning and health program management through sample surveys.

### Description:

DHS III continues successful elements utilized in DHS II, while giving increased emphasis to data dissemination, further analysis and utilization, and strengthening host-country capabilities. DHS III is in the process of conducting 31 standard DHS surveys, one knowledge, attitudes and practices survey, one panel survey, and five experimental surveys, as well as providing limited technical assistance in a few additional countries. As in DHS II, DHS III prepares and disseminates country reports; holds in-country seminars, further analysis and data processing workshops at the country and regional level; and produces a series of comparative studies. New activities of DHS III include special trend reports for countries with two or more surveys, and collaborative studies with developing country researchers.

While DHS III surveys continue to focus on fertility, contraceptive knowledge and use, maternal and child health, the surveys have an added emphasis on reproductive health. The surveys also collect data on marriage, education and work. Some surveys incorporate special modules on such topics as HIV/AIDS and STDs, social marketing of contraceptives, women's employment, female circumcision, and domestic violence. In many countries DHS III collects information on men and family planning service providers through separate surveys occurring concurrently with the main survey.

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## Expert Studies of Population Issues

**Cooperating Agency** The National Academy of  
Sciences (NAS)

**Project Number** 936-3035

**Agreement Number** DPE-3035-A-00-0033-00

**Duration** Aug 1990 - Aug 1995  
**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

### **Purpose:**

To support the Committee on Population in conducting research on population issues of special interest to the international population community.

### **Description:**

The Committee on Population conducts: 1) workshops for researchers and policy-makers involving commissioned background papers on key topics; 2) in-depth assessments of major population issues; 3) experts' meetings to address important policy questions; and 4) large conferences for U.S. and foreign researchers, policy-makers, development specialists, and population program managers to discuss the work of the Committee on Population.

The Committee has completed a major study on the population dynamics in sub-Saharan Africa. New activities include studies on reproductive health needs and interventions in developing countries.

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# P&E Division

## Options for Population Policy (OPTIONS II)

**Cooperating Agency** The Futures Group  
International

**Duration** Sept 1990 - Sept 1995  
**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-3035

**Agreement Number** DPE-3035-C-00-0053-00  
DPE-3035-Q-00-0054-00

### **Purpose:**

To assist developing countries in formulating and implementing policies that address the need to mobilize and effectively allocate resources for expanding family planning services in both the public and private sectors.

### **Description:**

OPTIONS activities are designed to support the policy development process and help countries formulate comprehensive national population policies that endorse and encourage family planning. Specific goals of OPTIONS are to help countries to: 1) undertake strategic planning to maximize the use of available resources for meeting current and anticipated family planning and reproductive health needs; 2) increase and promote efficient use of public sector resources for family planning and reproductive health programs; 3) review legal and regulatory policies affecting the delivery of family planning and reproductive health services; and 4) increase private sector participation and investment in service delivery.

OPTIONS staff, including economists, demographers, public health and family planning specialists, collaborate with host country institutions in preparing analyses, designing presentations, and disseminating policy relevant information to decision-makers. OPTIONS organizes national and regional training workshops, e.g., on utilization of DHS data for program planning, and observational travel. OPTIONS also supports preparation of policy communications materials. Policy briefing packets for individual countries are available on request.

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## Population Reference Bureau (PRB)

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Project Number 936-3046

Agreement Number CCP-3046-A-00-3018-00

Duration Sept 1993 - Sept 1997  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

### Purpose:

To disseminate population research and information to policy-making audiences.

### Description:

PRB plays an important role in bridging the gap between the population research community and policy audiences who need research findings to make informed policy choices. Under the Cooperative Agreement, PRB produces and distributes policy booklets in multiple languages as well as the World Population Data Sheet. PRB also works with the mass media, reaching developed and developing country audiences through wire service stories, press releases, news packs, and seminars for journalists. Finally, PRB conducts small-scale technical assistance activities for specific dissemination efforts or to help developing country institutions design communications strategies.

Missions and regional bureaus may make ad hoc requests and obtain bulk or single copies of PRB materials, briefing packets, or slides free of charge. PRB can also respond to larger requests for technical assistance or the production of special booklets and analyses, as well as the updating, reprinting, and/or translating of existing PRB materials. PRB manages two fellows programs: one placing young professionals in PRB as well as the Office of Population, and one improving policy communications skills and providing financial support for developing country graduate students in population and health fields.

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# P&E Division

## Resources for the Awareness of Population Impacts on Development (RAPID IV)

**Cooperating Agency** The Futures Group  
International

**Duration** Sept 1991 - Sept 1996  
**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-3046

**Agreement Number** DPE-3046-C-00-1047-00  
DPE-3046-Q-00-1048-00

### Purpose:

To raise leadership awareness of relationships between population growth and development and about the positive socio-economic and health effects of family planning and reproductive health interventions.

### Description:

The RAPID IV project supports collaborative analyses of the implications of population growth for national development, health, and environment. Analyses also estimate FP and HIV/AIDS program requirements to meet expected future demand for RH services. Analyses use microcomputer-based simulations that project population growth under alternative fertility and FP program assumptions. A major emphasis of the RAPID IV approach is strengthening of local institutional capabilities to conduct population analyses. This is accomplished through technical training in country-based and regional workshops.

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Project Number 936-3046

Agreement Number CCP-3046-A-00-3015-00

Duration Aug 1993 - Aug 1997  
Geographic Scope Asia-Pacific Region

### Purpose:

To strengthen the capacity of institutions in the Asia-Pacific region to analyze and use demographic and FP data in population policy and family planning program applications.

### Description:

Under a Cooperative Agreement, the East-West Center Program on Population (EWCPOP) carries out activities grouped into four categories: technical assistance (research, design, data analysis); training (workshops held at EWCPOP and in developing countries in Asia); collaborative research (senior researchers from Asia work with EWCPOP research associates and computer specialists); and dissemination (including conferences and publications for policy-makers, family planning program managers, and researchers). The substantive themes covered by the Cooperative Agreement are: 1) understanding the nature and determinants of fertility and mortality decline; 2) assessing the benefits of family planning programs and lowered population growth for national objectives; and 3) improving family planning and maternal and child health programs.

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# P&E Division

## Demographic Data Initiatives

Cooperating Agency U.S. Bureau of the  
Census (BuCen)

Project Number 936-3046

Agreement Number CCP-3046-P-00-4012-00

Duration Sept 1994 - Sept 1997  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

### Purpose:

To strengthen the capability of developing countries to collect and use population information for designing, implementing, and evaluating policies and programs; and to raise awareness among national leaders of population structure and growth and of their impact on development.

### Description:

The PASA with BuCen has two main components. First, BuCen provides technical support for the implementation of censuses in developing countries. Activities include: 1) workshops and technical consultations to USAID missions and developing country statistical agencies on the entire range of census activities, including initial assessment and planning visits, census management procedures, data collection and processing, demographic data analysis, and dissemination and use of census data; 2) development and dissemination of software packages and instructional materials for taking and analyzing censuses and surveys; and 3) on-going contact and support for users of BuCen software packages. Second, BuCen compiles and analyzes worldwide demographic data. Activities include: 1) development and maintenance of a comprehensive worldwide demographic database; 2) biennial publication of worldwide population statistics; 3) preparation of Population Trends reports on individual countries; and 4) preparation of special reports from the international database in response to ad hoc requests from USAID/W, USAID missions, and cooperating agencies.

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## Women's Studies Project

**Cooperating Agency** Family Health  
International

**Project Number** 936-3060

**Agreement Number** CCP-3060-A-00-3021-00

**Duration** Sept 1993 - Sept 1998  
**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

### **Purpose:**

To conduct a program of research and other activities on the impact of family planning programs on women's lives.

### **Description:**

Specific purposes of the Women's Studies Project are to: 1) support social and behavioral science research on the immediate and long-term consequences for women of family planning programs and methods and 2) help improve family planning and related reproductive health policies and programs through increased knowledge of the needs and perspectives of women. In addition to cross-country and comparative research, the project supports country-specific research in as many as eight developing countries. Financial and technical assistance is provided to in-country researchers to implement research projects and disseminate findings. Research approaches and priorities are shaped with input from in-country advisory groups as well as an international technical advisory committee. The project communicates research findings to policy-makers, researchers, women's groups, program managers, and service providers.

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# P&E Division

## Evaluating FP Program Impact (EVALUATION)

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University of North Carolina **Geographic Scope** Worldwide  
**Project Number** 936-3060  
**Agreement Number** DPE-3060-C-00-1054-00  
DPE-3060-Q-00-1055-00

### Purpose:

To strengthen the capacity of USAID and host-country institutions to evaluate the impact of population programs on fertility.

### Description:

The EVALUATION project aims to improve the means for evaluating and understanding the impact of FP programs on contraceptive use and fertility. Project activities include: technical assistance to and training of USAID, cooperating agency, and country program personnel in developing evaluation strategies and establishing indicator systems to track program performance and measure impact; preparation of manuals for defining key indicators, designing evaluations, and using interactive software to analyze survey data; support of studies that address key evaluation issues; and collaboration with evaluation experts hosted through a fellows program. The project has also developed a set of output and outcome indicators for reproductive health.

### Subcontractors:

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# Research Division

## The Population Council Program (POP Council)

**Cooperating Agency** The Population Council

**Duration** Sept 1994- Sept 1999  
**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-3050

**Agreement Number** CCP-3050-A-00-4013-00

### **Purpose of the new Cooperative Agreement:**

To develop and appropriately introduce contraceptive technology, to expand contraceptive choice in family planning programs; to provide technical information on contraceptive methods to the international population and family planning community; and to provide technical assistance to institutions in developing countries for research, evaluation, training, and limited work on service delivery systems.

### **Description:**

Research in the contraceptive development area is heavily focused on activities related to NORPLANT® implants and reformulated NORPLANT II® rods, the development of second generation subdermal implants, hormone-releasing vaginal rings, transdermal contraception, and long acting hormonal methods for male contraception. The Council's efforts in contraceptive introduction are aimed at expanding contraceptive choice by broadening the range and availability of contraceptive options for women and men. Through a combined program of field-based research, technical assistance, and policy dialogue, the Council's work addresses those issues that impact on the quality of care as contraceptive methods are incorporated into family planning programs. In addition, research and technical assistance are supported in such areas as post-partum family planning, breastfeeding promotion, and development of assessment tools for examining specific issues surrounding family planning for adolescents.

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# Research Division

## Contraceptive Technology Research

Cooperating Agency Family Health International

Duration Sept 1990 - Aug 1995

Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-3041

Agreement Number DPE-3041-A-00-0043-00

### Purpose:

To develop, evaluate and introduce a range of safe, effective, and acceptable methods of family planning, and to enhance the capacity of family planning researchers and programs in developing countries to evaluate and provide these methods.

### Description:

The project includes the following activities: 1) developing new contraceptive methods and providing the documentation for regulatory approval of these methods; 2) conducting clinical trials and epidemiologic studies to evaluate the safety and efficacy of various contraceptive methods, as well as other reproductive health technologies, under different conditions; 3) assessing the acceptability and impact on users and programs of various contraceptive methods; 4) carrying out surveillance and testing of contraceptive commodities to ensure product quality; 5) training overseas clinicians in reproductive health technology; and 6) collecting, analyzing and disseminating research findings.

Priority areas are: development of new and improved barrier methods and spermicides for pregnancy and HIV-AIDS/STD prevention; non-surgical sterilization; contraceptive quality; contraceptive benefits and risks; improving access to contraception through reduction of medical barriers; improving cost-effectiveness of programs; and the introduction of new methods such as DMPA.

This project has documented the comparative safety, efficacy, and acceptability in different developing country settings of methods such as minilap and laparoscopic sterilization, NORPLANT, copper IUDs, low-dose oral contraceptives, post-partum IUDs, and various barrier contraceptives including condoms. Work under this project supported the application to the FDA for marketing approval of the Reality® female condom. Applications for the Filshie Clip and a thermoplastic male condom are pending FDA approval.

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# Research Division

## Contraceptive Research and Development (CONRAD)

Cooperating Agency Eastern Virginia Medical  
School (EVMS)

Project Number 936-3044

Agreement Number CCP-3044-A-00-2015-00

Duration June 1992 - May 1997  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

### Purpose:

To develop improved and new methods of family planning for use in developing countries. In addition, the Program supports research leading to technologies which may prevent the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) including HIV.

### Description:

The primary focus of the CONRAD Program is the early stages of contraceptive research and development, beginning with targeted or applied research studies and progressing through the first two phases of clinical testing in humans. This program supports subprojects conducted by collaborating investigators worldwide, as well as laboratory and clinical research conducted at the Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine, EVMS. Areas of research that are considered to be important for the development of better, safer, and more acceptable methods of contraception include, but are not limited to: (1) new barrier methods and spermicides with virucidal properties; (2) long-acting injectable and implantable contraceptives for women and men; (3) nonsurgical and/or reversible sterilization techniques; (4) methods suitable for lactating women; and (5) contraceptive vaccines directed against human gamete antigens and gonadotropins. CONRAD also supports research on the mechanisms and control of the heterosexual transmission of HIV, and on how contraceptives can contribute to prevention of heterosexual transmission of HIV and other STDs. International workshops and technical meetings that bring together collaborating scientists and other leading experts are sponsored to focus research efforts and to disseminate technical information.

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# Research Division

## Strategy for Improving Service Delivery/Operations Research (OR)

**Cooperating Agency** The Population Council

**Duration** Sept. 1998 (AFR)

Jan. 1998 (ANE)

March 2000 (LAC)

**Project Number** 936-3030

**Agreement Number** CCP-3030-C-00-3008-00 (AFR)

**Geographic Scope** Regional, as per agreement

CCP-3030-Q-00-3009-00 (AFR)

DPE-3030-C-00-0022-00 (ANE)

DPE-3030-Q-00-0023-00 (ANE)

CCP-3030-C-00-5007-00 (LAC)

CCP-3030-C-00-5008-00 (LAC)

### **Purpose:**

To improve the quality, accessibility, and cost-effectiveness of FP, reproductive health, and MCH delivery systems through operations research (OR) and technical assistance (TA); and to strengthen developing country institutional capabilities to use OR as a management tool to diagnose and solve service delivery problems.

### **Description:**

The project provides (TA) and funding for OR to both public and private sector service providers. Priorities for the project include using OR and TA to: 1) increase access to FP and other reproductive health services; 2) increase the availability and use of under-utilized contraceptive methods; 3) improve the efficiency and sustainability of programs; 4) improve the quality of existing services; 5) provide more acceptable services to special populations, including adolescents, women who have experienced an unsafe abortion, indigenous groups, men, and post-partum women; and 6) test the integration of other reproductive health services into family planning programs. To date, more than 350 subprojects have been completed, and 100 are ongoing in more than 55 countries in Asia and the Near East (ANE), Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC), and sub-Saharan Africa (AFR).

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# AIDS

## AIDS Technical Support (ATSP)

Cooperating Agency Varied

Duration May 1997 - Sept 1997

Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-5972

Agreement Number Varied

### Purpose:

To provide technical, research and policy leadership in the worldwide efforts against HIV/AIDS.

### Description:

The ATSP includes the following organizations and activities:

- AIDSCAP (AIDS Control and Prevention Project), Family Health International: Designed to support the local capacity of developing countries to prevent and control HIV, through direct programmatic interventions.
- U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC): to develop and conduct operations research training for HIV-related tuberculosis control.
- Peace Corps: To train volunteers who, in turn, conduct HIV control - related activities during their Peace Corps tenure.
- International Planned Parenthood Federation: to integrate HIV/STD control activities into existing family planning services.
- International Center for Research on Women: research to identify ways in which women can be effective agents in reducing their risk of HIV infection.
- National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases: to support scientific research pertaining to HIV/AIDS be conducted by host country researchers with partnership for American colleagues.
- STD Diagnostics Initiative (PATH): to make available inexpensive diagnostic tests for STDs.
- The Population Council: to develop a low-cost vaginal microbicide which will provide an innovative mechanism for female-controlled HIV prevention.
- U.S. Bureau of the Census: to maintain and disseminate a database on HIV/AIDS prevalence in developing countries.
- National Council for International Health: to support the participation of non-governmental organizations in HIV/AIDS prevention and control activities.
- HIV/AIDS Alliance: to strengthen indigenous NGOs working in HIV/AIDS and STDs through technical, financial and managerial assistance.

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## Global Program on AIDS (World Health Organization)

**Cooperating Agency** WHO/GPA

**Duration** Aug 1986 - Dec 1995  
**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-5965

**Agreement Number** HRN-5965-G-00-2003-00

### **Purpose:**

To provide technical and policy leadership in the global fight against HIV/AIDS.

### **Description:**

WHO/GPA provides technical and policy leadership in the global fight against HIV/AIDS, coordinates research activities and global surveillance of the epidemic, facilitates international donor cooperation, and assists countries with strategic prevention and control intervention. USAID has been a principal supporter of and partner in WHO/GPA efforts and is an active member of the WHO/GPA Management Committee.

Beginning January 1, 1996, the Joint United Nations Programme on AIDS (UNAIDS) will be fully operational, and will consolidate the United Nations' HIV/AIDS efforts which are currently being undertaken through WHO (GPA), UNICEF, UNDP, UNFPA, and the World Bank. Prior to that date, USAID will negotiate a formal relationship with the UNAIDS and terminate the existing grant with WHO (GPA).

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Subproject Number 936-5965.02  
Agreement Number DPE-5965-G-00-2003-00

PACD  
Geographic Scope Sept. 1996  
Worldwide

# Child Survival

## Basic Support for Institutionalizing Child Survival

**Cooperating Agency** As per Subprojects

**Duration** Sept 1993 - Sept 1998

**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-6006

**Agreement Number** As per Subprojects

### Purpose:

To reduce morbidity and mortality among infants and children in developing countries.

### Description:

The goal of this project is to continue and sustain reductions in morbidity and mortality among infants and children in developing countries. The purpose is to increase and institutionalize the effective, efficient and sustainable delivery of EPI, CDD, ARI, malaria, and other Child Survival services.

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Subproject Number	936-6006.01		
Agreement Number	HRN-6006-C-00-3031-00		
	HRN-6006-Q-00-3032-00		

Other CAs: Clark Atlanta University; Emory University; Johns Hopkins University; The Kingsbury Group; PATH; Porter Novelli

This contract is designed to assist USAID missions, regional bureaus, and USAID-assisted countries meet the dual challenges facing child survival programs in the 1990's: extending access to and use of child survival interventions (immunization, control of diarrheal diseases and acute respiratory infections, case management of malaria), and institutionalizing those interventions through strengthened health service delivery systems, sustained behavior change, and policies that support child health and child survival.

To meet these dual challenges, BASICS will provide expertise both in the focused technical interventions of child survival and in cross-cutting areas of service delivery support (supervision, training, information

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systems, logistics and supply, operations research), strategies for behavior change, communications and marketing, and primary health care management, planning, and policy.

The greatest part of the contract's resources are dedicated to providing several modes of technical assistance (regional advisors; long term, including resident country advisors; periodic assistance to continuing activities; short term). Other services provided under the contract include support for in-country, regional, and US-based short term training; information dissemination; support for conferences and workshops; operations research and model projects; a focused small grants projects to test innovative service delivery approaches in collaborations with indigenous NGO's; and limited implementation support for critical inputs to child survival programs. These services are provided both through central funds and through buy-ins from field missions and other bureaus.

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Subproject Number

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Geographic Scope

Cameroon

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# Child Survival

## Vitamin A for Health

**Cooperating Agency** JHU,HKI,IEF,FSU

**Duration** Aug 1988 - Sept 1996

**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-5116

**Agreement Number** The project has six agreements.

### **Purpose:**

To promote and develop programs to prevent blindness, mortality and morbidity due to Vitamin A deficiency.

### **Description:**

This multi-faceted project assists developing countries to assess their vitamin A deficiency problems, develop, implement and evaluate programs for the prevention of blindness, morbidity and increased mortality in children due to vitamin A deficiency. It includes research to define the role of vitamin A deficiency in childhood mortality and morbidity, assessments to determine the location and extent of the problem and technical support to field sustainable intervention programs along with government policies to support these.

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**Cooperating Agency** JHU/ICEPO

**PACD**

**Sept 1996**

**Subproject Number** 936-5116.01

**Geographic Scope**

**Worldwide**

**Agreement number** DAN-5116-0045-A-00-5094-00

Johns Hopkins University conducts research on the role of vitamin A deficiency in child survival through field based studies in collaboration with host-country counterparts. These findings, through central and mission support, form the basis for interventions, programs and policies to control vitamin A deficiency in LDC countries. Objectives of the subproject are to:

Define and validate the role of vitamin A deficiency in childhood mortality;

Evaluate efficacy of varying vitamin A supplementation dosages;

Define and explore immune functions in vitamin A deficient children;

Perform epidemiologic research to assess risk factors for vitamin A deficiency;

Develop and test field appropriate assessment tools;

Provide technical assistance and training; and

Publish and distribute findings of research and synthesize major findings for policy and program managers.

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Subproject Number	936-5116.02	Geographic Scope	Zambia, Uganda, Zanzibar,
Agreement Number	DAN-5116-A-00-8051-00	Guatemala, India	

This subproject performs research that examines relationships between vitamin A and other micronutrient status of individuals and populations in LDCs and specific health outcomes, especially morbidity from infectious diseases. Objectives of the project are to: explore causative links between child morbidity and vitamin A and other micronutrient status; refine methods for accurate assessment of vitamin A and other micronutrient status; identify determinants of adequate nutrition and malnutrition and the role of micronutrients; share information and train public health professionals, government and special interest groups in LDCs; and explore the multi-disciplinary nature of nutritional deficiencies, particularly micronutrients.

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Cooperating Agency	Helen Keller International, Inc.		
Subproject Number	936-5116.05	PACDs	March 1995
	936-5116.06		Sept 1995
Agreement Number	DAN-5116-A-00-0074-00	Geographic Scope	Country Level
	HRN-5116-A-00-2045-00		

The purpose of these subprojects is to develop field programs to control vitamin A deficiency through collaboration with host country counterparts and other NGO and PVO participation, and to increase the accessibility and use of vitamin A rich foods through the development of household, community gardens and nutrition education activities. Activities are carried out primarily through already existing community structures such as women's groups. Emphasis is on identification of already existing vitamin A food sources, increasing their availability and consumption. Objectives of the subprojects are to: identify reasons for inadequate consumption of vitamin A foods; increase intake of vitamin A through: (a) fortification of commonly eaten foods, (b) supplementation through public health programs, (c) increase availability of vitamin A rich foods through gardening and (d) increase consumption through communication and education activities at the community level; data collection on usual dietary patterns particularly with regard to feeding of children in the age group at particular risk of micronutrient malnutrition; identification of constraints to the regular consumption of vitamin A rich foods and appropriate nutrition education/communication programs developed; and effective communication strategies developed, implemented and evaluated with particular attention to the sustainability of these activities.

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Cooperating Agency IEF  
Subproject Number 936-5116.07  
Agreement Number DAN-5116-A-00-0067-00

PACD March 1995  
Geographic Scope Guatemala

The purpose of this subproject is to locate vitamin A deficient populations, analyze the reasons for vitamin A deficiency in the pre-school aged child, identify constraints to regular consumption of vitamin A rich foods and work with local NGOs to develop programs to control vitamin A deficiency; capacitate local laboratory to analyze serum and food samples. Objectives of this subproject are to:

- Assist in-country laboratories to analyze vitamin A status of target populations;
- Perform chemical analysis of plant foods for vitamin A content;
- Assess food habits to identify constraints to regular consumption of adequate amounts of vitamin A; and
- Assist in development of interventions to control vitamin A deficiency.

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Subproject Number 936-5116.08  
Agreement Number DAN-5116-A-00-0084-00

PACD Sept 1995  
Geographic Scope Mali, Kenya

The purpose of this subproject is to develop and test community activities to extend the availability of seasonal vitamin A rich foods such as mangoes. Work with women's groups to refine preservation techniques and increase consumption of solar dried mangoes by pre-school aged children at risk of vitamin A deficiency. Objective of this subproject are to:

- Train counterparts to assess vitamin A status of populations at risk;
  - Assist multi-disciplinary teams to develop appropriate programs to control vitamin A deficiency; and
  - Train members of women's groups to develop self-sustaining food preservation activities.
- Evaluate impact of activities.

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## Technologies for Child Health

Cooperating Agency Program for Appropriate  
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Project Number 936-5968  
Agreement Number DPE-5968-A-00-0025-00

Duration July 1990 - June 1996  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

### Purpose:

To support the development and deployment of low-cost child survival technologies

### Description:

The HealthTech Project supports the development, testing and introduction of low-cost child survival technologies and infectious disease diagnostics. A principal focus is the development of more effective immunization technologies, including one or more non-reusable injection devices and heat-sensitive vaccine vial monitors. The project encourages local production of new tools to introduce new and more effective child health technologies through the private sector in developing countries (e.g., field offices in Indonesia and Kenya).

### Services:

Technology development  
Field testing of child survival technologies  
Collaboration with local manufacturers to produce new technologies

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Subproject Number 936-5968.02  
Agreement Number DPE-5968-A-00-0025-00

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# Child Survival

## Opportunities for Micronutrient Interventions (OMNI)

Cooperating Agency JSI, ILSI

Duration Dec. 1992 - Sep. 2003

Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-5122

Agreement Number As per Subprojects

### Purpose:

To assist governments, donor agencies and the private sector to implement expanded, more effective and sustainable programs and policies to reduce micronutrient deficiencies.

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#### OMNI Field Support

Cooperating Agency John Snow, Inc.  
Subproject number 936-5122.01  
Agreement Number HRN-5122-C-00-3025-00;  
HRN-5122-Q-00-3026-00

PACD Sept 1998  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

This portion will assist USAID Missions and host country collaborators to develop integrated programs and strategies to reduce and eliminate major micronutrient deficiencies. Participating country selection is based on the extent and type of micronutrient malnutrition problems, the commitment by local officials (private and public) and the capacity to achieve and sustain a demonstrable impact. The contract carrying out this activity includes universities, private consulting companies, NGOs and PVOs. Objectives of this subproject are to: assist host countries in designing, implementing and evaluating multi faceted, micronutrient intervention programs; organize and conduct workshops, seminars and conferences to raise awareness of micronutrient deficiency problem and potential strategies and programs for problem elimination; increase knowledge of scientific information on micronutrient deficiencies through management of the international micronutrient consultative groups: International Vitamin A Consultative Group (IVACG) and International Nutritional Anemia Consultative Group (INACG); and strengthen institutional capacity and improve skills of public and private sector health, agriculture, education, food industry and microenterprise development providers as well as policymakers and PVOs and NGOs through training.



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Cooperating Agency	International Life Science Institute	PACD	Sept 1998
Subproject Number	936-5122.02	Geographic Scope	Worldwide
Agreement Number	HRN-5122-A-00-3046-00		

OMNI Research supports technology development and operations research to support the field focused activities of the overall OMNI project. It awards small grants to individuals and institutions worldwide to assist in the development of intervention strategies to better guide the development of country micronutrient programs. The lessons learned through OMNI Research support will provide creative solutions to micronutrient malnutrition at all levels — community, regional and national. Objectives of this subproject are to: identify constraints and resources for control of micronutrient malnutrition at the household to national level in a variety of country settings; test innovative solutions to micronutrient deficiency including food fortification, integration with public health programs and information activities; and determine the role of gender/age/socioeconomic differences in micronutrient deficiency and test program options.

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# Child Survival

## Diarrheal & Respiratory Disease Research and Coordination

Cooperating Agency As per Subprojects

Duration Feb 1991 - Dec 1996

Geographic Scope 936-5965

Project Number 936-5986

Agreement Number As per Subprojects

### Description:

To support multi-disciplinary research and evaluation for improved child health, and dissemination of research results in less developed countries. The research focuses on development and evaluation of case management and prevention technologies and methodologies. Human and institutional capacity building are accomplished in the course of implementing the research. The relationship of micronutrient status and diseases such as malaria, measles, diarrhea and respiratory disease receives special attention as does the integrated approach to the management of the sick child. Emphasis is placed on translating research results into institutional, rational and global policy and improving measurement of childhood morbidity and mortality.

The implementing agencies provide assistance for: Capacity building in child health research; Evaluation of diarrheal and respiratory disease control programs and strategies; Development of improved methodologies for measuring program impact; Diarrheal and respiratory disease research (biomedical, epidemiological, behavioral); Epidemic response capabilities for cholera and shigella.

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Cooperating Agency	International Center for Diarrheal Disease Research	PACD Geographic Scope	Dec 1995 Worldwide
Subproject Number	936-5986.01		
Agreement Number	DPE-5986-A-00-1009-00		

This agreement provides for research in the areas of invasive diarrhea, persistent diarrhea, cholera and other watery diarrhea, nutrition including Vitamin A, respiratory disease, and water and sanitation. The project also supports the training of scientists world-wide at the ICDDR/B in the field of health and population science and provides a unique demographic research setting for the evaluation of interventions such as new vaccines.

Services include: a laboratory reference center; field testing of vaccines; training in Diarrheal Disease case-management, laboratory diagnosis, and epidemiology; and technical assistance and training for cholera epidemic control and diarrheal disease control.

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Subproject	936-5986.02	Geographic Scope	Worldwide
Agreement Number	DPE-5986-G-00-1028-00		

Other CAs UNICEF; Numerous developing country NGOs; London School of Hygiene and Public Health Medical Research Council

This grant provides support to the research activities of the Programs for the Control of Diarrheal Diseases and the Control of Acute Respiratory Infections. The grant includes support for clinical, behavioral, epidemiological, implementation, and vaccine-related research for diarrheal and respiratory disease. Research results are used in the formulation of global policies. The programs have the lead coordinating roles within WHO for cholera control and the development of treatment algorithms and training for the integrated management of the sick child. Services include provision of training manuals and workshops; technical assistance in the design of vaccine field trials and other interventions, and field-directed research and evaluation.

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Cooperating Agency	Harvard Inst. International Dev.	PACD	July 1996
Subproject Number	936-5986.04	Geographic Scope	Worldwide
Agreement Number	HRN-5986-A-00-2010-00		

This project strengthens the capacity of developing country institutions and individuals to conduct applied research on priority child health problems. Research projects are designed by developing country researchers and reviewed and revised with the assistance of ADDR staff and consultants. An important dimension of the project is the emphasis placed upon the involvement of social science researchers. ADDR provides assistance in proposal development and implementation, data collection and analysis, and dissemination of research results. Research priorities include: behavioral studies of caretakers and health care providers; use of foods and fluids for case management; prevention of diarrhea and pneumonia through identification of risk factors and intervention studies. Persistent and invasive diarrhea, cholera, and pneumonia will receive special emphasis. Activities are underway in Indonesia, Mexico, Pakistan, Nigeria, Peru, Guatemala, Ecuador, Ghana, Ivory Coast, and Cameroon. Services include technical assistance for research capacity building, research advisory services as part of a competitive research grants program, and institutional support for LDC institutions. Other CAs include UNICEF, Population Council, Ford Foundation, and numerous developing country research institutes and Universities.

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# Child Survival

## Children's Vaccine Initiative

Cooperating Agency UNICEF, OIH (DHHS),  
WHO/CVI

Duration July 1992 - Nov 2000  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-6000

Agreement Number As per Subprojects

### Purpose:

To accelerate development and availability of new and improved children's vaccines and related technologies for immunization programs in USAID-assisted countries.

### Description:

The global Children's Vaccine Initiative was launched in 1991 by five international agencies to galvanize the international cooperation and national initiatives necessary to develop, introduce, and deliver in a sustainable manner new and improved vaccines for the world's children. The ultimate, long-range goal of the global CVI is an affordable, single-dose, combination vaccine administered orally at or near birth that provides lasting protection against a wide spectrum of diseases.

USAID's CVI Project is supporting efforts to

- determine whether newly developed vaccines are effective in and epidemiologically and economically appropriate for developing countries,
- enhance the capabilities of LDC vaccine programs, to procure or produce vaccine in a sustainable manner
- enhance the interest of the US private sector in LDC vaccine needs.

A major project activity of interest to USAID missions is the Vaccine Independence Initiative (VII), a vaccine-purchase revolving fund managed by UNICEF that facilitates this planning and purchase of EPI vaccines by developing countries. The VII allows the countries to pay UNICEF in non-convertible currencies, to order and receive vaccine prior to payment, and UNICEF provides technical assistance for the entire procurement cycle. USAID missions may access the VII through OYB transfers to the CVI project grant. A second activity comprises catalytic support to regional vaccine production and quality control networks through WHO and FDA. Scheduled for initiation in 1995 are a major applied research activity focused on vaccines to prevent acute respiratory infections (e.g., pneumonia), and establishment of a training program in good manufacturing practices (GMP) for vaccine producers and national control authorities and laboratories.

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Project Number 936-6000.01  
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PACD July 1997  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

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Agreement Number DPE-3012-P-3012-00

PACD Sept 1995  
Geographic Scope: Worldwide

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Agreement Number HRN-6000-G-00-4005-00  
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PACD May 1996  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

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Subproject Number 936-6000.05  
Agreement Number TBD

PACD June 2000  
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# Environmental Health

## Health Resources Support II

Cooperating Agency As per Subprojects

Duration Sept 1992 - Sept 2001

Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-6004

Agreement Number As per Subprojects

### Description:

To improve the design, coordination, implementation, management and evaluation of health, child survival, HIV/AIDS and other related projects and programs in developing countries. Technical assistance is provided through the following project components: a) a Participating Agency Service Agreement (PASA) with the Peace Corps; b) a PASA with the Office of International Health of the Department of Health and Human Services (OIH/DHHS); c) a cooperative agreement with Johns Hopkins University; d) a management support contract; and e) Indefinite Quantity Contracts (IQCs).

The project also supports the annual meeting of the National Council for International Health (NCIH), and provides assistance for civilian victims of war and for displaced children and orphans.

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#### Displaced Children and Orphans Fund/War Victims Fund

Contractor	N/A	PACD	N/A
Subproject Number	936-6004.50	Geographic Scope	Worldwide
Agreement Number	N/A		

#### The Displaced Children and Orphans Fund:

The Displaced Children and Orphans Fund was established by Congress in 1988 to provide direct humanitarian assistance for orphans and other children displaced by natural or man-made disasters. Activities supported by the fund are identified, planned and executed at the field level and all implementation agreements are managed by USAID field missions. The overall fund is administered and monitored by the Office of Health and Nutrition which also provides technical support for program direction, design and evaluation through a special management assistance contract. The fund focuses on the improvement, expansion and/or replication of existing programs which have a demonstrated track record. Assistance provided to date has covered a wide range of support including inter alia, family reunification, placement in foster or community care institutions, and the provision of food, shelter, health care and various types of counseling, formal and non-formal education, and income and employment generation services.

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G/PHN/HN administers the use and allocation of the fund. The budget for FY 93 was \$10 million. Ten million dollars will be available in 1994. HN can provide information and/or technical assistance for needs assessments, project design and evaluation. The majority of activities are implemented through grants to Non-government Organizations (NGOs).

Special Displaced Children and Orphans Fund activities that are authorized under this project, include grants for special programs to address the needs of unaccompanied children affected by war in Angola and Rwanda.

## The War Victims Fund

The War Victims Fund was established by Congress in response to humanitarian concern for civilians disabled by civil strife. The Fund provides assistance with medical, physical and vocational rehabilitation, with an emphasis on prosthetics. This support has focused on expanding and improving existing programs which have a financial/organizational base that will allow them to continue after USAID funding is completed.

G/PHN/HN coordinates the use of \$5 million provided through this fund each year. G/PHN/HN helps missions with needs assessments, project design and evaluations. When a set of activities is agreed upon, funds are transferred to the mission. Projects are generally implemented through grants to Non-government Organizations (NGOs).

One special activity authorized under this project and funded under the War Victims Fund is a grant to the International Society for Prosthetists and Orthotists (ISPO) for a special conference on "Appropriate Prosthetic Technology in Developing Countries" in Phnom Penh, Cambodia in June, 1995.

## **Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), Office of International Health (OIH)**

Contractor	Office of International Health	PACD	Sept 1997
Subproject Number	936-6004.01	Geographic Scope	Worldwide
Agreement Number	HRN-6004-P-HI-2057-00		

### Description:

This PASA between USAID and Office of International Health, Department of Health and Human Services provides specialized, short-term technical assistance for the agency field missions and host-country collaborating agencies.

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## U.S. Peace Corps

Contractor	U.S. Peace Corps	PACD	Dec 1995
Subproject Number:	936-6004.51	Geographic Scope	Worldwide
Agreement Number:	DPE-5939-P-PC--6055-00		

### Description:

This subproject provides program and training support to Peace Corps field staff, volunteers and host country counterparts to strengthen and expand environmental, child and maternal health, HIV/AIDS, and special displaced youth activities.

Services include programming consultation to develop health-related assignments for Peace Corps volunteers, and training support through in-service and pre-service training workshops.

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## National Council for International Health (NCIH)

Contractor	National Council for International Health	PACD	July 1999
Subproject Number	936-6004.43	Geographic Scope	Worldwide
Agreement Number	DPE-5929-A-00-1010-00		

### Description:

This subproject provides support for: 1) the annual NCIH International Health Conference; and 2) an initiative to benefit US-based private voluntary organizations (PVOs) working with HIV/AIDS prevention and control in developing countries.

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## Management Assistance Contract Health (MACHealth) II: TASCON Associates

Subproject Number	936-6004.93	PACD	Oct 1997
Agreement Number	HRN-6004-C-00-4012-00	Geographic Scope	Washington, DC

### Description:

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# Environmental Health

## Malaria Vaccine Development

Cooperating Agency Varied

Duration May 1992 - April 2002  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-6001  
Agreement Number Varied

### Purpose:

To develop vaccines that will reduce malaria-associated mortality and morbidity in developing countries, especially in children.

### Description:

The MVDP has recently focused on addressing the major bottleneck in malaria vaccine development, the translation of promising laboratory findings into vaccines that can be evaluated in humans. In order to accomplish this, the Program has the capability to:

- scale-up the production of laboratory constructs,
- manufacture pilot lots of vaccines for evaluation in humans,
- conduct the necessary preclinical studies,
- obtain Food and Drug Administration sanction to conduct clinical trials,
- conduct clinical trials, and
- conduct field trials.

These capabilities are available to the MVDP principally through agreements with other domestic agencies (National Institutes of Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Department of Defense) and international groups involved in the development of malaria vaccines (Commission of European Communities and the World Health Organization's Special Programme for Research and Training in Tropical Disease Research).

Current plans call for production of two vaccines in the spring and summer of 1995 and clinical trials in early 1996. Additional vaccines are being developed for production in 1996.

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# Environmental Health

## Environmental Health

**Cooperating Agency** Camp Dresser McKee

**Duration** March 1993 - Sept 1998

**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-5994

**Agreement Number** HRN-5994-C-00-3036-00

HRN-5994-Q-00-3037-00

### **Purpose:**

To advance the effectiveness of preventive health assistance.

### **Description:**

The Environmental Health Project (EHP) seeks to advance the effectiveness of preventive health assistance by building on lessons learned from past projects and include emerging issues where new types of environmental health assistance is needed. EHP consolidates the environmental health activities provided under Water and Sanitation for Health (WASH: water supply, wastewater management, and sanitation) and Vector Biology and Control (VBC: tropical diseases prevention and control) Projects, and extends this portfolio to address other environmental health needs, including those related to air pollution, food hygiene, hazardous materials, occupational health, and injury. Global issues that directly contribute to or exacerbate environmental conditions that pose major risks to human health and which will specifically be addressed through the EHP are: 1) population growth and urbanization; 2) industrialization and modernization; 3) spread of drug and insecticide resistant tropical diseases; 4) severe resource constraints; and 5) lack of health and other indicator data.

### **Services:**

The EHP offers technical assistance in environmental health risk assessment and risk management through an approach that emphasizes interdisciplinary use of institutional and human resource development, public health, community participation, policy development, engineering, information services, epidemiology and finance.

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**Subproject Number** 936-5994.01

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# Environmental Health

## Tropical Disease Research II

**Cooperating Agency** World Health Organization

**Duration** Aug 1992 - Dec 1995

**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 931-6005

**Agreement Number** HRN-6005-G-00-2046-00

### **Purpose:**

To support the World Health Organization (WHO) Special Program for Research and Training in Tropical Diseases.

### **Description:**

Research objectives include finding better, more economical methods for the diagnosis, treatment, prevention, and control of malaria. Training objectives include creation of a global network of scientific institutions in both developed and developing countries involved in research on tropical diseases.

### **Services:**

This grant supports the development and field testing of new tools and approaches for malaria control and prevention.

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## Health & Child Survival Fellows (HCSF) Program

Cooperating Agency Johns Hopkins University

Duration May 1989 - Sept 1999

Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-6004.08

Agreement Number DPE-5951-A-00-9033-00

### Purpose:

Identification, placement, and supervision of Health and Child Survival Fellows and Senior Technical Advisors in Residence (STARs) in field assignments and USAID/W.

### Description:

This program identifies, places, and supervises junior and mid-level experts in field assignments and USAID/W that will contribute to the Agency's health and child survival programs, as well as to the career development and commitment of the experts themselves. A limited number of Senior Technical Advisors in Residence (STARs) are also placed through this program. The program includes:

A national secretariat at The Johns Hopkins University Institute for International Programs (JHU/IIP), responsible for management and administration of the program and ensuring the full and effective participation of a broad range of institutions and the selection of the most qualified and committed candidates as Fellows.

A collaborating network of schools of public health and Historically Black Schools of Medicine. A roster of applications and advisors from these and other institutions is maintained by the HCSF secretariat as a basis for recruitment, and supervision of Fellows. A National Advisory Board assists the secretariat in carrying out its responsibilities.

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# Front Office

## Technical Advisors in AIDS and Child Survival

Cooperating Agency As per Subprojects

Duration Sept 1987 - Sept 1997  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-5970

Agreement Number As per Subprojects

### Description:

This program was established under specific Congressional authorization and provides a means of obtaining the services of senior technical experts to assist in the implementation of child survival, HIV-AIDS, and family planning programs. These advisors have direct-hire authority and can function as full USAID project officers. They do not count against USAID personnel ceilings.

### Services:

Technical Advisors in AIDS and Child Survival are detailed from the US Public Health Service, state agencies, universities and private and voluntary organizations for long-term positions. Their functions are defined by the requesting missions or offices.

Institutions currently providing staff for this program include: Office of International Health/HHS, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Centre for Development and Population Activities (CEDPA), and the American Red Cross (ARC).

**Publications:** TAACS Manual, TAACS Guidance in USAID General Notice (5/95)

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Subproject Number	936-5970.01	Geographic Scope	Worldwide
Agreement Number	DPE-5951-X-HI-7015-00	Manager	Dale Clare Gibb

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## Health Financing and Sustainability II

Cooperating Agency TBD

Duration 1995 - 2000

Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-5974.13

Agreement Number TBD

### Purpose:

To provide technical assistance, training and collaborative research regarding health policy and management, health financing, and health service improvement in developing countries.

### Description:

This project is the principal USAID technical service resource in health policy and sector reform. As the flagship project in this field, HFS-II offers developing and newly independent countries state-of-the-art assistance to analyze the efficiency, effectiveness, and equity of their health systems. Assistance through the project supports health reform programs, strengthens the role of the private sector in meeting national health goals, and encourages rational pharmaceutical management. Applied research is conducted to inform and improve the assistance given. Nine health reform areas are being addressed:

- (1) Health Policy and Management. Health policy development and monitoring; institutional reform, decentralization, and management capacity-building; infrastructure and human resource development.
- (2) Health Financing. Resource generation through user fees, insurance, and managed care; resource allocation, use, and management; and finance, costing, and expenditure monitoring.
- (3) Health Service Improvement. Health care organization, quality, and supervision; pharmaceutical policy and management; and private sector cooperation and initiatives.

The contract gives attention to participatory approaches to the reform and strengthening of health systems, and makes a concerted effort to link financial and economic analyses to improved health outcomes. No one country would be anticipated to receive services in all these areas, but rather a focused and targeted program would be prepared as a host country strategy for improved effectiveness, governance, and sustainability in the health sector.

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## Initiatives

**Cooperating Agency** John Snow International

**Duration** Sept 1992 - Sept 1997

**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-5974.07

**Agreement Number** HRN-5974-A-00-2053-00

### **Purpose:**

Support to and evaluation of private sector health clinics and community-based care.

### **Description:**

This project tests the extent to which the private sector can provide financially sustainable basic health services to low-income populations in urban/periurban areas. The project provides TA/training in such areas as primary care business development, strengthening organizational structures, and preparing business and financial plans. This is a pilot activity and operates in a limited number of countries (currently Ghana, Ecuador, Nigeria and Guatemala).

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## Rational Pharmaceutical Management

**Cooperating Agency** Management Sciences for  
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**Project Number** 936-5974.08

**Agreement Number** HRN-5974-A-00-2059-00

**Duration** Sept 1992 - Sept 1997  
**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

### **Purpose:**

To develop, implement and evaluate the impact of a variety of technical approaches designed to reduce financial waste, improve the allocation and use of resources, promote managerial efficiency, and foster sustainable reforms in developing country pharmaceutical systems. RPM's mandate is to develop state of the art tools, methods, software and information resources, test them in developing countries, and make them available to other USAID projects, as well as other agencies and organizations active in providing technical assistance in pharmaceutical management.

### **Description:**

RPM employs indicator-based pharmaceutical assessments, policy dialogue, specialized training and technical assistance to improve pharmaceutical management operations. RPM's strategy emphasizes technology transfer by engaging local counterparts as active partners in problem identification and analysis, and intervention design and implementation. This collaboration leads to concrete near-term improvements and creates stake holders in the reform process. There is a separate MSH cooperative agreement for a three-year program of activities in the Russian Federation.

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## Rational Pharmaceutical Management

Cooperating Agency U.S. Pharmacopeial  
Convention, Inc.

Duration Sept 1992 - Sept 1997  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-5974.09

Agreement Number HRN-5974-A-00-2052-00

### Purpose:

To expand and adapt the United States Pharmacopeia (USP) Drug Information database for use in selected developing countries, including the development of monographs for all products on the WHO Model List of Essential Drugs. This activity will serve two purposes: provision of clinically relevant, up-to-date, unbiased, and locally-specific information needed to support all areas of the health system; and the creation of a local capacity to develop, evaluate, and disseminate drug information. The USP activity is designed to work in concert with the Management Sciences for Health cooperative agreement.

### Description:

This program promotes the development of country-specific pharmaceutical information resources and the rational use of drugs through improved access to authoritative and culturally appropriate drug information. Through the use of state-of-the-art computer technology, RPM will assist local counterparts in adapting the USP database to produce information that is tailored to suit local conditions of drug availability and use. The country-specific drug information database will be used in different presentations as needed for government regulatory and procurement agencies, educational institutions, prescribers, dispensers, and consumers. There is a separate USP cooperative agreement for a three-year program of activities in the Russian Federation.

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## Quality Assurance Project (Applied Research in Child Survival Services)

**Cooperating Agency** Center for Human Services

**Duration** April 1990 - Nov 1996

**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-5992

**Agreement Number** DPE-5992-A-00-0050-00

### **Purpose:**

To adapt modern quality assurance (QA) approaches for application in developing country health systems, and to support their institutionalization through the development of organized QA programs.

### **Description:**

Quality of care can be defined as the degree to which actual care matches the standards adopted by the program. Studies have consistently revealed widespread and serious deficiencies in quality, despite training and supervision. QA includes a range of techniques in which program staff seek solutions to quality problems on the basis of objective data.

The QA project (ARCSS) offers a series of training courses that address problem solving, development of effective standards, and the organization of QA activities. Long and short-term technical assistance are available, and the project supports operations research to improve the cost-effectiveness of QA activities.

A follow-on project is expected to become operational in 1996.

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## Center for International Health Information

Cooperating Agency Information Management  
Consultants, Inc.

Project Number 936-5991.05

Agreement Number HRN-5991-C-00-3041-00  
HRN-5991-Q-00-3042-00

Duration Sept 1993 - Sept 1998  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

### Purpose:

To provide health and nutrition information on Agency-wide activities conducted in USAID-assisted countries.

### Description:

The Center for International Health Information (CIHI) is the continuation of eight years of USAID experience in maintaining a health information system. The project serves as a repository for health and nutrition project information and maintains a global data base of statistical indicators of health status for USAID-assisted countries. CIHI also maintains an active data dissemination program including preparation and distribution of sixty country profiles, an extensive number of standard reports on health indicator trends, funding trends, annual reports to Congress, statistical wall charts and other materials.

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## Data for Decision Making (Infotech)

Cooperating Agency Centers for Disease Control  
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Project Number 936-5991.1

Agreement Number DPE-5991-x-HC-1038-00

Duration April 1991 - Sept 1996  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

### Purpose:

To work with host country technicians to improve the quality and accessibility of health information.

### Description:

The project develops and tests approaches to increase data-based decision making for setting public health policies and for planning, managing, and evaluating programs. The project increases the abilities of decision makers (at policy and program levels) to articulate problems and information need. Epidemiologic and other information are used to set policies and health priorities, plan programs, implement cost-effective interventions, and evaluate prevention and control efforts.

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## Data for Decision Making (Policytech)

**Cooperating Agency** Harvard School of Public  
Health

**Project Number** 936-5991.01

**Agreement Number** DPE-5991-A-00-1052-00

**Duration** April 1991 - Sept 1996  
**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

### **Purpose:**

To assist in health sector reform, by developing and applying methods & technologies to help decision makers make informed policy decisions.

### **Description:**

Data for Decision (Policytech) project provides technical assistance to further health care reform and public-private sector linkages. Examples of Policytech work include studies conducted on the role of private health care providers on national health systems, examining national health account and tracking information, and developing political mapping methodologies to analyze the political forces underlying health sector reform.

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## Breastfeeding and Maternal and Neonatal Health

**Cooperating Agency** World Health Organization, Wellstart Int., John Snow, Inc. **Duration** March 1988 - Sept 1998  
**Project Number** 936-5966 **Geographic Scope** Worldwide  
**Agreement Number** See separate subprojects

### Description:

The goal of this project is to improve the health, nutritional status and survival of women of reproductive age and their children in developing countries. The purpose is to promote breastfeeding and demonstrate the feasibility of providing a package of effective, appropriate maternal and neonatal health and nutrition services and education to women and their infants in selected developing country settings.

### Subproject Information

#### Maternal and Neonatal Health and Nutrition/WHO

<b>Cooperating Agency</b>	World Health Organization	<b>PACD</b>	Sept 1996
<b>Subproject Number</b>	936-5966.02	<b>Geographic Scope</b>	Worldwide
<b>Agreement Number</b>	DPE-5927-G-IN-8002-00		

This grant is to support the World Health Organization's Operational Research for Safe Motherhood Program. Currently, funding is being used to: 1) refine and improve screening and monitoring procedures and technologies for detection of anemia in pregnant women, 2) update and restructure the databank for monitoring global breastfeeding trends, 3) develop appropriate technology, procedures and guidelines for the management of newborn asphyxia and prevention of neonatal hypothermia in the home and in medical facilities, and 4) incorporate maternal anthropometric indicators into the home-based maternal record. Additional operations research will be conducted on subjects jointly selected by WHO and USAID. The project entails operations research conducted in developing countries by developing country researchers.

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### Expanded Promotion of Breastfeeding Program

<b>Cooperating Agency</b>	Wellstart	<b>PACD</b>	Sept. 1996
<b>Subproject Number</b>	936-5966.05	<b>Geographic Scope</b>	Worldwide
<b>Agreement Number</b>	DPE-5966-A-00-1045-00		

This cooperative agreement is designed to test, expand, refine and monitor practical and successful approaches to promoting and supporting optimal breastfeeding practices. The objectives are: 1) assist programs to expand services which enable women to follow optimal breastfeeding practices for their own health



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and for their infants' health and nutritional status, and survival; 2) support activities of a worldwide policy nature that will further breastfeeding efforts globally; 3) support global efforts to establish standardized breastfeeding indicators for collection of data on breastfeeding practices for international comparison; and 4) document costs of breastfeeding interventions through analysis of economic benefits and cost-effectiveness studies.

Services include short- and long-term technical assistance, training, workshops, and applied research support through central funds and Mission add-ons are available to all developing countries upon request, for activities within the following focus areas: assessment of infant feeding practices; national strategy formulation, program design and implementation; community-based support for lactating women, e.g., mother-to-mother support systems, strategies for working women, and improving maternal nutrition; policy and cost analysis; communication and social marketing; training; and evaluation and impact appraisal.

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Geographic Scope

Sept. 1998

Worldwide

This contract is designed to improve pregnancy outcomes by strengthening and improving service delivery, influencing behaviors that affect the health and nutritional status of women and infants, and enhancing policy formulation at the regional and national level for maternal and neonatal health care.

Services include short and long-term technical assistance, training, workshops, and applied research support are available within the following focus areas: 1) assessment of maternal-newborn health services; 2) behavior change for self-care, complication recognition, and referral; 3) strengthening of health referral network; 4) policy and standards formulation; 5) prevention, diagnosis and treatment of STDs; 6) prevention and treatment of micronutrient deficiencies (especially anemia) and undernutrition; 7) life-savings skills training for nurses, midwives, physicians, and traditional birth attendants; 8) service delivery improvement for prevention and treatment of causes of maternal morbidity and mortality, (including obstructed labor, hemorrhage, sepsis) and neonatal morbidity and mortality, (including suboptimal breastfeeding practices, acute respiratory infections, hypothermia, asphyxia, low birth weight, and birth injuries). Other CAs include the American College of Nurse Midwives, Family Health International, and PATH

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## Women's & Infants' Nutrition: a Family Focus (WIN)

Cooperating Agency As per Subprojects

Duration July 1989 - Sept 1999

Geographic Scope Worldwide

Project Number 936-5117

Agreement Number As per Subprojects

### Description:

This is a comprehensive project to improve the nutritional status of women and children worldwide through field support, research, training programs and access to information. Technical assistance is provided in integrating nutrition services into ongoing primary health care programs, establishing lactation management education programs, and developing nutrition and health information management systems. Research is implemented with the purpose of developing innovative interventions to improve adolescent girls nutrition and program services.

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#### Wellstart Lactation Management Education Program

Cooperating Agency Wellstart International  
Subproject Number 936-5117.01  
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PACD Sept 1997  
Geographic Scope Worldwide

Wellstart manages a program of lactation management education for teams of nutrition and health professionals from teaching hospitals and government agencies. The program includes a four week course in San Diego, in-country technical assistance in developing breastfeeding curriculum, training programs, and improving hospital practices that promote breastfeeding. In addition to improving hospital practices that support breastfeeding, Wellstart Associates serve as in-country trainers and lactation specialists to child and maternal health programs. Wellstart is designed to improve initiation rates and the duration of breastfeeding and assist in developing sustainable, in-country capability for lactation management education, service and research. Courses are offered in English, Spanish, French and Russian.

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## Educational Development Center

Cooperating Agency	Educational Development Center, Inc (EDC)	PACD	Sept 1995
		Geographic Scope	Worldwide
Subproject Number	936-5117.03		
Agreement Numbers	DAN-5117-C-00-0015-00		
	DAN-5117-Q-00-0016-00		

The Women and Infant Nutrition Support (WINS) Program assists developing countries improve infant feeding practices and reduce malnutrition in women and young children. The WINS Program addresses the continuum of nutritional needs from birth through three years of age and the nutritional needs of women. The program's focus is on integrating women and children's nutrition activities into on-going maternal and child health and primary health care programs.

## American Public Health Association

Cooperating Agency	American Public Health Association	PACD	Sept 1996
Subproject Number	936-5117.04	Geographic Scope	Worldwide
Agreement Number	DAN-5117-A-00-1087-00		

The APHA Clearinghouse on Infant Feeding and Maternal Nutrition serves as an international center for field based nutrition and health information. The goal of the Clearinghouse is to improve developing country health practitioners and policy makers access to information. The "Mothers and Children" newsletter is published three times a year, and includes updates on breastfeeding, weaning, reproductive health, micronutrients, and information technologies. The Clearinghouse provides technical assistance to field based groups on the design and management of information, particularly the use of a range of information technologies. "Information for Action" workshops are offered once a year for managers of PVO/NGO and government health and nutrition information centers and libraries.

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## Food & Nutrition Monitoring & Support (IMPACT)

**Cooperating Agency** International Science and  
Technology Institute (ISTI)

**Duration** July 1989 - Sept 1997

**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

**Project Number** 936-5110

**Agreement Number** DAN-5110-C-00-0013-00  
DAN-5110-Q-00-0014-00

### **Purpose:**

To promote the integration of nutritional and food security considerations into development policies and programs in the agriculture, health, microenterprise and other related areas in selected countries; and to support targeted data collection and analysis activities with an emphasis on improving household food security particularly with respect to better consumption and utilization of food.

### **Description:**

Nutritional status at the population level reflects the cumulative effect of a wide range of development strategies and programs. To demonstrate the benefits of using nutrition as an outcome and a programming tool, the IMPACT Project is designed to link impacts of all development programs to nutritional objectives. The IMPACT project's operating principle is that relevant, reliable, and cost effective information and its sound analysis and interpretation are key elements of any strategy to improve food security and nutrition; it is essential for effective early warning, identification of vulnerable groups, targeting of scarce resources, and for a sustainable capacity to monitor and evaluate the nutritional and food security impact of interventions.

The IMPACT Project provides technical assistance to host country organizations, PVOs, and USAID missions to develop, disseminate and institutionalize appropriate nutrition and food security information systems. This includes (a) operations research to improve the availability, relevance and quality of food security and nutrition information; (b) assistance to host country and PVO assessments and surveys of nutritional status and food security; (c) short-term training and technical assistance in the development and implementation of monitoring and surveillance systems, and their use in program management and evaluation.

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## Committee on International Nutrition

**Cooperating Agency** National Academy of  
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**Project Number** 936-5110

**Agreement Number** HRN-5110-G-00-3043-00

**Duration** July 1989 - Sept 1995  
**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

### **Purpose:**

To answer questions of current interest and concern, and evaluate and make recommendations pertaining to nutrition programs, research and related activities undertaken by the Agency.

### **Description:**

Together with the Institute of Medicine (NAS), the Agency has established a Committee on International Nutrition to address food and nutrition issues of current Agency concern. (Issues should be submitted to G/PHN/HN by interested Agency bureaus.) The members of the Committee represent a diverse spectrum of nutrition expertise. Following open review and discussion, the Committee prepares its report which is submitted to IOM/NAS for transmitting to USAID.

**Services and Publications:** The Review of nutrition and food issues by an eminent scientific group under the auspices of the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences. Reports are received by the Agency within 8 to 12 weeks of the initial review. The IOM/NAS publishes the reports.

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## Food Technology & Enterprises (Project SUSTAIN)

**Cooperating Agency** National Cooperative  
Business Association

**Project Number** 936-5120

**Agreement Number** DAN-5120-A-00-1066-00

**Duration** April 1991 - Sept 1996  
**Geographic Scope** Worldwide

### **Purpose:**

To provide access to the U.S. food processing and marketing industry by small and medium sized food processing companies, host government officials, and USAID missions in targeted developing countries.

### **Description:**

The project is designed to increase the quantity, nutritional quality, safety, and affordability of foods in developing countries through improving the capacity of local food enterprises. Expertise from U.S. food manufacturing companies is used to create or upgrade existing food processing and marketing technologies.

### **Services and Publications:**

SUSTAIN (Sharing U.S. Technology to Aid in the Improvement of Nutrition) provides short-term, technical assistance through volunteer professionals from the U.S. food companies, universities, and other organizations. SUSTAIN seeks to improve nutrition and food quality, expand production, and lower operating costs of locally grown and processed food through technical assistance in: food safety, sanitation and quality; food preservation and storage; food processing, packaging, and marketing; food fortification; and weaning food development.

Publications include a quarterly newsletter (SUSTAIN Notes) on food technology issues. It is provided gratis to over 1500 recipients in over 50 countries. In addition, a substantive report is prepared by the volunteer(s) following each short-term field assignment. They are available upon request.

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# Nutrition & Maternal Health

## Wellstart

### Description:

The Wellstart initiative part of two different projects, the two relevant sub-projects are listed below, as well as with the project they are part of.

### Wellstart Lactation Management Education Program

Cooperating Agency	Wellstart International	PACD	Sept 1997
Subproject Number	936-5117.01	Geographic Scope	Worldwide
Agreement Number	DAN-5117-A-00-9099-00		

Wellstart manages a program of lactation management education for teams of nutrition and health professionals from teaching hospitals and government agencies. The program includes a four week course in San Diego, in-country technical assistance in developing breastfeeding curriculum, training programs, and improving hospital practices that promote breastfeeding. In addition to improving hospital practices that support breastfeeding, Wellstart Associates serve as in-country trainers and lactation specialists to child and maternal health programs. Wellstart is designed to improve initiation rates and the duration of breastfeeding and assist in developing sustainable, in-country capability for lactation management education, service and research. Courses are offered in English, Spanish, French and Russian Language.

### Expanded Promotion of Breastfeeding Program

Cooperating Agency		PACD	Sept 1996
Subproject Number	936-5966.05	Geographic Scope	Worldwide
Agreement Number	DPE-5966-A-00-1045-00		

This cooperative agreement is designed to test, expand, refine and monitor practical and successful approaches to promoting and supporting optimal breastfeeding practices. The objectives are: 1) assist programs to expand services which enable women to follow optimal breastfeeding practices for their own health and for their infants' health and nutritional status, and survival; 2) support activities of a worldwide policy nature that will further breastfeeding efforts globally; 3) support global efforts to establish standardized breastfeeding indicators for collection of data on breastfeeding practices for international comparison; and 4) document costs of breastfeeding interventions through analysis of economic benefits and cost-effectiveness studies.

Services include short- and long-term technical assistance, training, workshops, and applied research support through central funds and Mission add-ons are available to all developing countries upon request, for activities within the following focus areas: assessment of infant feeding practices; national strategy formulation, program design and implementation; community-based support for lactating women, e.g., mother-to-mother support systems, strategies for working women, and improving maternal nutrition; policy and cost analysis; communication and social marketing; training; and evaluation and impact appraisal.

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Morris, Tom	875-4773
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Pridgen, Marcus	875-5186
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# PHN WORKING GROUPS

In recent years, PHN and other Centers in the Global Bureau have established formal "working groups" and informal "interest groups" on current PHN topics. In some instances, the information shared and deliberated by these groups has catalyzed the creation of new projects or key initiatives. USAID field offices are invited to contact group chairpersons if they wish to participate in information sharing or other activities sponsored by working groups. Key inter-Center or inter-Agency groups having PHN Center participation are identified as such and are also included in the list below.

## An Umbrella: The Reproductive Health Task Force

Formed in August 1993, the Reproductive Health Task Force guides and supports the PHN Center's objectives and strategies related to reproductive health. It coordinates with working groups, PHN Center offices, other donors, and organizations and serves as a forum for reproductive health information exchange.

Currently, six working groups operate as members of the Task Force. More fully described below, they include: STD/HIV/FP, Adolescent, Refugees, Gender, Post Abortion Care, and Maximizing Access and Quality (MAQ). The Task Force also supports the non-member inter-Agency Working groups on breastfeeding and female genital mutilation.

Staff from the geographical bureaus and related working groups represent the core members of the Task Force. Among its many accomplishments, the Task Force has so far produced a baseline survey of reproductive health activities implemented at the field level and developed an Agency reproductive health statement, and evaluation indicators. The Task Force has formed a liaison study group with Agency AAs for establishing technical guidelines.

Co-chairs:      Bonnie Pedersen      G/PHN/POP/FPSP  
                         Cate Johnson      G/PHN/HN/NMH

Reproductive Health Coordinator:  
                         Elizabeth Ralston      G/PHN

## STD/HIV/FP Working Group

The purpose of this working group is to develop guidelines for incorporating STD/HIV prevention into family planning programs and to disseminate lessons learned.

Specific objectives include identifying, guiding, and promoting priority STD/HIV interventions for reproductive health programs, ensuring coverage and quality of programs, and encouraging exchange of current technical information through a variety of channels, including a "continuing education" series of talks.

Co-chairs:      Willa Pressman      G/PHN/OFPS  
                         Paul Delay      G/PHN/HN/AIDS



### Adolescent Working Group

The purpose of this working group is to facilitate and promote the awareness of and response to the reproductive health needs of adolescents in developing countries.

Objectives of the group include: increasing knowledge of adolescent needs and appropriate response; improving and expanding USAID programs that address adolescents; building the PHN Center's relationship with other groups concerned with adolescents. This working group invited representation from field missions in jointly designing a new project. The working group is presently exploring the feasibility of expanding to form an Agency-wide Adolescent Interest Group.

Co-chairs:      Jeanine Buzy                      G/PHN/HN/HIV-AIDS  
                         Krista Stewart      G/PHN/POP/PE

### Post Abortion Care Working Group

Post Abortion Care includes emergency treatment services for abortion complications, post abortion family planning counseling and services, and linkages between emergency treatment services and other reproductive health care. The purpose of this working group is to promote quality post abortion care in order to reduce maternal mortality and morbidity and prevent future abortions through improved access to family planning services.

Among its functions the group assists in the formulation, interpretation, and dissemination of USAID policy on abortion; fosters information exchange and collaboration with other international donors and institutions; participates in the design and review of new project proposals which promote quality post abortion care activities; carries out an annual review of post abortion care activities in the PHN Center; identifies additional sources of financial support for post abortion care; and promotes the availability and use of appropriate and cost effective post abortion care technologies.

To date, the group has developed an information packet for USAID/W, USAID missions, cooperating agencies and consultants and has contacted PHN officers in the field to collect information about the magnitude of this problem and USAID-supported activities to reduce related maternal mortality and morbidity.

Co-chairs:      Anne Wilson                      G/PHN/POP/FPSD  
                         Mary Ellen Stanton                      G/PHN/HN/NMH

### Gender Working Group

The Gender Working Group enables family planning and reproductive health programs to both address the strategic gender needs of women and encourage men toward a greater responsibility for their reproductive role.

Objectives of the Group include: updating the Population Office gender strategy and implementation guidelines; providing an education and information resource on gender planning and reproductive health; developing methods and tools for implementing gender-related plans and activities; exchanging expertise and experience in gender with PHN Offices, other offices in Global, and CAs. The Group has organized gender training for the Office of Population, has reviewed strategies and projects for gender-related content, and has assisted preparations for the 1995 Beijing Conference on Women.

Co-chairs:      Estelle Quain                      G/PHN/POP/CMT  
                         Erin McNeill                      G/PHN/POP/R

### Displaced Populations and Refugee Interest Group

This working group has formed recently to examine the issue of reproductive health for these populations. It has links with the Office of Population, Refugees and Migration in the State Department and USAID's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance. The group has begun information sharing and determining appropriate ways to assist NGOs, PVOs and to support reproductive health interventions for refugees and displaced populations. Activities of the group are still being defined.

Chair: Nancy Stark G/PHN/POP/FPSD

### Maximizing Access and Quality (MAQ) Working Group

The MAQ Initiative addresses the reality that a large, unmet demand for voluntary contraceptive services exists. The working group draws together the CA community, missions, field programs and other international agencies to identify and implement practical, cost-effective, focused and actionable interventions aimed at improving both the access to and quality of family planning and selected reproductive health services. Specific, practical improvements can serve the needs of clients and thereby markedly improve programs. The MAQ Working Group has formed four subgroups, each focusing on a different quality and access issue: Client-Provider Interaction, Management and Supervision, PACE (Policy, Advocacy, Communication and Education), and Technical Guidance and Competence.

Through its four subgroups, the MAQ initiative provides opportunities for experts to pool their knowledge and field experience to identify and promote state-of-the-art tools and concepts, thereby making them accessible to a wider audience.

Many of the CAs involved in the MAQ Initiative are actively working with missions and country programs on specific activities to improve access and quality.

Co-chairs: Estelle Quain G/PHN/POP/CMT  
Joanne Spicehandler G/POP/PHN/R

Coordinator: Sarah Davis G/POP/PHN/R

### Breastfeeding Cluster

Membership in the Breastfeeding Cluster includes USAID's PHN Center, Geographical Bureaus, PPC, and BHR. The purpose of the Cluster is to support regional and country-level breastfeeding initiatives on an Agency-wide basis. Objectives are to: coordinate activities and share information among CAs, Regional Bureaus, and the offices of the Global Bureau; provide technical leadership to the Agency on breastfeeding; serve as a resource for joint programming and planning country teams on Breastfeeding program design, implementation, and evaluation; and to represent the Agency in forums on breastfeeding at external meetings.

Co-chairs: Milira Karra G/PHN/POP/R  
Susan Anthony G/PHN/HN/NMH

### Female Genital Mutilation (FGM)

The FGM functions as an interagency working group that is housed in the Office of Women in Development Office (WID). The focus is to disseminate information about FGM and promote activities that encourage the prevention of Female Genital Mutilation in USAID-funded programs.

Contact: Cate Johnson G/PHN/HN/NMH

### INFOPHANS Working Group

The "Information on Population, Health and Nutrition Sectors" (INFOPHANS) working group, draws together interested USAID staff from throughout the Agency. It is dedicated to the premise that existing information technologies have revolutionized the way we share information. The PHN Center, PHN field staff, CAs, and sister agencies produce outstanding technical materials, but are they Available? Accessible? Utilized? The group's initial focus will be to use the INTERNET to improve dissemination of PHN and CA materials and to link with other world-wide PHN networks.

Co-chairs: Maria Busquets-Moura G/PHN/POP/CMT  
Bob Emrey G/PHN/HN/HPR

### Micronutrient Working Group (MWG)

The micronutrient working group (MWG) is a successor to the previous vitamin A working group and was established in March, 1993 to provide guidance and oversight for micronutrient activities of the Agency. The MWG, composed of representatives from each regional bureau, BHR, PPC as well as offices of the Global Bureau has been responsible for tracking micronutrient activities and expenditures. The MWG is developing an Agency Micronutrient Strategy (guidance specific to vitamin A programs was previously developed) which documents current activities and provides direction for USAID's future contribution to the global effort to eliminate micronutrient deficiencies. An action agenda has been developed to prioritize activities in order for USAID to achieve optimal impact. The group meets quarterly.

Chair: Frances Davidson G/PHN/HN/CS

### Population/Environment Working Group

This new Agency-wide working group recognizes that issues of population and environment are tightly linked. It seeks to encourage information sharing, collaborative planning, and action across sectors.

Group objectives include the following: sharing information on current population-environment activities; developing new linkages in the areas of policy and program implementation; identifying potential "test cases" for population-environment integration; and identifying research needs.

Co-Chairs: Duff Gillespie G/PHN/DAA  
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<i>World Population Profile, 1994</i> Various country reports	Also staff papers, and demographic and methodological information.	Patricia Rowe IPC/U.S. Bureau of the Census Washington, D.C. 20523-8860	Telephone: (301) 457-1358 Fax: (301) 457-3033 Internet: <a href="mailto:prowe@census.gov">prowe@census.gov</a>
Demographic Data Initiatives (DDI) Bureau of the Census			
<b>ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH</b>			
<i>Financial Services and Environmental Health: Household Credit for Water and Sanitation</i>	Also manuals, guidelines, technical studies, and activity reports on specific projects.	Ellis Turner Environmental Health Project 1611 N. Kent Street Suite 300 Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 247-8730 Fax: (703) 243-9004 Internet: <a href="mailto:EHP@ACCESS.DIGEX.COM">EHP@ACCESS.DIGEX.COM</a>
Environmental Health Project (EHP) Camp Dresser and McKee International			
<b>FAMILY PLANNING</b>			
<i>Working Papers</i> Access to Family Planning through Women Managers (ACCESS) The Centre for Development and Population Activities	The working paper series documents the work of the ACCESS project. Also individual project descriptions, and other reports.	Marjorie Signer CEDPA 1717 Massachusetts Ave., NW Suite 200 Washington, DC 20036	Telephone: (202) 667-1142 Fax: (202) 332-4496
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<i>Do Population Programs Violate Women's Human Rights?</i> Program on Population East-West Center	Books, working papers and articles on Asia Pacific population issues and policy implications.	East-West Center Distribution Office 1777 East-West Road Honolulu, Hawaii 96848	Telephone: (808) 944-7145 Fax: (808) 944-7376
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<i>Network</i>  Family Health International	<i>Network</i> is a family planning journal. Also publications on contraceptive method evaluation and other topics.	Debbie Crumpler Family Health International P.O. Box 13950 Research Triangle Park, NC 27709	Telephone: (919) 544-7040 Fax: (919) 544-7261 Telex: 579442 Internet: dcrumpler@fhi.org
<i>Community-Based Distribution: A Manual for Trainers and Trainees</i>  Family Planning Service Expansion and Technical Support (SEATS) John Snow, Inc.	Also a manual on designing a user fee system, the Kenyan experience with community-based family planning and other publications.	Alexandra Todd SEATS/John Snow, Inc. 1616 N. Fort Meyer Drive, 11th floor Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 528-7474 Fax: (703) 528-7480 Internet: alexandra_todd@jsi.com
<i>Family Planning Logistics Guidelines</i>  Family Planning Logistics Management (FPLM) John Snow, Inc.	Publications on family planning logistics, systems design, and evaluation.	Sonia Zamborsky FPLM/John Snow, Inc. 1616 N. Fort Meyer Drive 11th Floor Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 528-7474 Fax: (703) 528-7480 Telex: 272896 JSIW UR Internet: Sonia_Zamborsky@jsi.com
<i>Assessing Legal and Regulatory Reform in Family Planning</i>  OPTIONS II The Futures Group	Publications in family planning areas including service delivery, strategic planning, influencing policy makers, cost recovery, and men's roles.	Susan Livingston The Futures Group 1050 17th Street NW Washington, DC 20036	Telephone: (202) 775-9680 Fax: (202) 775-9694 Internet: S.LIVINGSTON@TEGL.COM
<i>International Family Planning Perspectives</i>  Alan Guttmacher Institute	Also studies on family planning, teen-age pregnancy, abortion and maternal and child health in developing and developed countries.	Lourdes Lebron Alan Guttmacher Institute 120 Wall Street New York, New York 10005	Telephone: (212) 248-1111 Fax: (212) 248-1952

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<i>Report on World Progress towards Population Stabilization</i>  Population Action International	<i>Report on World Progress towards Population Stabilization</i> is published each year on a different topic. Also a country study series and other publications.	Population Action International 1120 19th Street, NW Suite 550 Washington, DC 20036	Telephone: (202) 659-1833 Fax: (202) 293-1795
<i>Population Reports</i>  Center for Communication Programs, Johns Hopkins University	Also special studies, and other publications.	Ward Rinehart Center for Communication Programs Johns Hopkins School of Public Health 111 Market Place Suite 310 Baltimore, MD 21202-4012	Telephone: (410) 659-6300 Fax: (410) 659-6266
<i>Studies in Family Planning, Population and Development Review</i>  Population Council	Also regional (Latin America, Africa, Asia and Near East) versions of <i>Alternatives</i> , a newsletter about family planning operations research. Working papers, books and other publications on topics such as contraception, high quality family planning programs, and gender inequalities.	The Population Council Office of Publications One Dag Hammarskjold Plaza New York, New York 10017	Telephone: (212) 339-0600 Fax: (212) 755-6052
<i>Overview of USAID Population Assistance</i>  Population Projects Database (Family Planning Logistics Management Project) John Snow, Inc.	Also three other annual or semiannual reports: <i>Project Level Activities Report</i> <i>Subproject and Long-term Technical Assistance Activities Report</i> <i>Cooperating Agencies Cost Report.</i>	Tony Silbert Database Manager Population Projects Database John Snow 1616 N. Fort Meyer Drive, 11th floor Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 528-7474 Fax: (703) 528-7480 Telex: 272896 JSIW UR Internet: tony_silbert@jsi.com
<i>Country Assessments</i>  PROFIT Project Deloitteand Touche	More than two dozen reports describing commercial family planning activities in 12 countries.	PROFIT Project Deloitteand Touche 1925 N. Lynn Street, Suite 601 Arlington \, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 276-0220 Fax: (703) 276-8213 Internet: profitproj@aol.com



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<i>The State of World Population</i>  United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)	Also other publications.	UNFPA Publications 220 East 42nd St. New York, NY 10017	Telephone: (212) 297-5000
<b>NUTRITION</b>			
<i>Mothers and Children</i>  American Public Health Association Clearinghouse	<i>Mothers and Children</i> , published three times a year, covers a range of issues related to the nutrition and health of women and children, with emphasis given to articles written by field personnel.	Gayle Gibbons APHA Clearinghouse American Public Health Assn. 1015 15th Street, NW Washington, DC 20005	Telephone: (202) 789-5600 Fax: (202) 789-5661 Internet: aphach@igc.apc.org
<i>How Third World Rural Households Adapt to Dietary Energy Stress</i>  International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI)	Papers on food crop production, rural income, food and nutrition policies, nutrition issues, food security and other topics.	International Food Policy Research Institute 1200 17th Street, NW Washington, DC 20036-3006	Telephone: (202) 867-5600 Fax: (202) 467-4439 Internet: ifpri@cgnet.com
<i>A Review of Communication Strategies for Promoting Vitamin A Intervention</i>  Opportunities for Micronutrient Interventions (OMNI) Project John Snow, Inc.	Reports on aspects of micronutrient interventions including simplified dietary assessments, economic rationale, Vitamin A mortality and morbidity studies. Also country trip reports.	Claudia Chesneau John Snow, Inc. 1616 North Fort Meyer Drive Suite 1100 Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 528-7474 Fax: (703) 528-7480 Internet: claudia_chesneau@jsi.com
<b>IEC</b>			
<i>Communication for Child Survival Partners Against AIDS: Lessons Learned</i>  Academy for Educational Development	Books and papers on health communication and training programs in various areas including child survival, nutrition and HIV/AIDS prevention.	Yolanda Palmer, Publications Academy for Educational Development 1255 23d St. NW. Fourth floor Washington, DC 20037	Telephone: (202) 884-8700 Fax: (202) 884-8701

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<b>TRAINING</b>			
<i>Guidelines for Clinical Procedures in Family Planning: A Reference for Trainers</i>  Family Planning Training for Paramedical, Auxiliary and Community Personnel INTRAH, University of North Carolina	Training information packets and reference books on subjects including family planning counseling, infection prevention and teaching and learning with visual aids.	Susan Eudy INTRAH University of North Carolina 208 North Colombia Street Chapel Hill, NC 27514	Telephone: (919) 966-5639 Fax: (919) 966-6816 Telex: 3772242
<i>The Family Planning Manager</i>  Family Planning Management Development Management Sciences for Health	<i>The Family Planning Manager</i> is a quarterly publication of family planning management strategies. Also <i>Family Planning Manager's Handbook</i> , and a book of case studies of African community based distribution systems.	Family Planning Management Development Management Sciences for Health 400 Centre Street Newton, MA 02158	Telephone: (617) 524-7799 Fax: (617) 965-2208 Telex: 4990154MSHUI Internet: fpmddpub@msh.org
<b>WOMEN AND WOMEN'S HEALTH</b>			
<i>AIDS Prevention among Adolescents: An Intervention Study in Northern Thailand</i>  International Center for Research on Women	Publication topics include: women and AIDS, adolescent nutrition, women-headed households, women and health, women and the environment.	Patty Martin International Center for Research on Women 1717 Massachusetts Ave. NW Washington, DC 20036	Telephone: (202) 797-0007 Fax: (202) 797-0020
<i>Assessing Maternal and Peri-Neonatal Health</i>  MotherCare John Snow, Inc.	Publication topics include: women's health, safe motherhood, neonatal health, nutrition, program implementation, and training.	Eufemia Campagna MotherCare Project/John Snow, Inc. 1616 N. Fort Meyer Drive. 11th floor Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 528-7474 Fax: (703) 875-4866 Internet: eufemia_campagna@jsi.com

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<i>Working Papers</i> Women's Studies Project Family Health International	Working papers, newsletters, and case studies.	Elizabeth Robinson, Associate Director, IEC Policy and Research Utilization Division Family Health International PO Box 13950 Research Triangle Park, NC 27709	Telephone: (919) 544-7261 Fax: (919) 544-7040
<i>Lactation Management Curriculum, The Impact of Breastfeeding Promotion</i> Wellstart International	Publications on breastfeeding and infant feeding.	Monica King Wellstart International 4062 First Avenue San Diego, CA 92103-2045	Telephone: (619) 574-8162 Fax: (619) 294-7787 Internet: <a href="mailto:cguenther@mcimail.com">cguenther@mcimail.com</a>

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AIDSCAP  Family Health International	--Literature searches on HIV/AIDS-related topics --AIDSCAP library is a repository of articles, books and other information on HIV/AIDS and prevention programs.	Lili Vivanco Family Health International 2101 Wilson Blvd. Suite 700 Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 516-9779 Fax: (703) 516-9781 Internet: lvivanco@fhi.org
AIDSLINE  Family Health International	Database containing bibliographic citations on HIV/AIDS and related topics	Lili Vivanco Family Health International 2101 Wilson Blvd. Suite 700 Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 516-9779 Fax: (703) 516-9781 Internet: lvivanco@fhi.org
HIV/AIDS Surveillance Database  Bureau of the Census	Information on HIV prevalence studies conducted in developing countries. Contains over 20,000 records.	Karen Stanecki De Lay Health Studies Branch International Programs Center Population Division U.S. Bureau of the Census Washington, D.C. 20233-8860	Telephone: (301) 457-1406 Fax: (301) 457-3034 Internet: Karen_A_Stanecki@ccmail.census.gov
<b>CHILD SURVIVAL AND HEALTH</b>			
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Health Care Financing and Sustainability (HFS) Project  Abt Associates	Can provide documents and bibliographies on health financing issues.	Nena Terrell Abt Associates 4800 Montgomery Lane, Suite 600 Bethesda, MD 20814-5341	Telephone: (301) 913-0500 Fax: (301) 652-3916 Internet: nena_terrell@abtassoc.com

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<i>Child Survival Indicators</i>	Statistics for microcomputer use giving annual rates of vaccination coverage, ORS access and use and ORT use rates by country.	Vito Logtillo Center for International Health Information 1601 N. Kent St., Suite 1002 Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 524-5255 Fax: (703) 243-4669 Internet: CIHI@gaiia.info.usaid.gov
<i>World Health Organization</i>	Statistics for microcomputer use giving morbidity, mortality, and population indicators and information on health manpower and hospital establishments for 200+ countries	Vito Logtillo Center for International Health Information 1601 N. Kent St., Suite 1002 Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 524-5255 Fax: (703) 243-4669 Internet: CIHI@gaiia.info.usaid.gov
<b>ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH</b>			
<i>Environmental Health Project</i>	The Environmental Health Project can provide information on all aspects of environmental health in the form of documents and bibliographies. This includes special collections on malaria and malaria vaccines.	Ellis Turner Environmental Health Project 1611 N. Kent Street Suite 300 Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 247-8730 Fax: (703) 243-9004 Internet: EHP@ACCESS.DIGEX.COM
<i>Environmental Health Camp Dresser and McKee International</i>			
<b>DEMOGRAPHY</b>			
<i>Demographic and Health Surveys (DHS)</i>	Macro International can provide: --country reports --summary reports --special studies	Ly Tun Macro International, Inc. 11785 Beltsville Drive Suite 300 Calverton, MD 2075-3119	Telephone: (301) 572-0200 Fax: (301) 572-0999 Telex: 198116
<i>Macro International</i>			
<i>International Database</i>	Provides information on: structure (age, nationality, sex) and other characteristics (migration, refugees) of the population; demographic and vital statistics; employment, health, and other social indicators.	Peter Johnson IPC/U.S. Bureau of the Census Washington, D.C. 20523-8860 Also access through CIHI and ESDS	Telephone: (301) 457-1403 Fax: (301) 457-3033 Internet: peter.d.johnson@smfp-gw.census.gov <b>pljohnson@census.gov</b>
<i>World Population Prospects</i>	Statistics for microcomputer use containing demographic estimates for 1950-1990 and four variants of projections for 1995-2025 for all countries and regions in the world.	Vito Logtillo Center for International Health Information 1601 N. Kent St., Suite 1002 Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 524-5255 Fax: (703) 243-4669 Internet: CIHI@gaiia.info.usaid.gov
<i>United Nations</i>		Cheryl Warner Economic and Social Data Service Center for Development Information and Evaluation PPC/CDIE/DI Rm. 206G, SA-18 Washington, DC 20523-1820	Telephone: (703) 812-9770 Fax: (703) 812-9779 USAID e-mail: Cheryl Warner

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<i>Country Profiles</i>  Population Reference Bureau	The Population Reference Bureau can provide comprehensive country profiles from a variety of sources with demographic, reproductive health, family planning and other socioeconomic indicators	Nazy Roudi Population Reference Bureau 1875 Connecticut Ave. NW Suite 520 Washington, DC 20523-1819	Telephone: (202) 483-1100 Fax: (202) 328-3937 Internet: roudi@prb.org
<i>POPLINE</i>  Center for Communications Programs	The world's largest database on family planning, population, HIV/AIDS and related health information for developing countries. The Center for Communications Programs can provide database searches, specific articles or CD-ROMs of the database.	Anne Compton Population Communications Services/ Population Information Program Center for Communications Programs 111 Market Street, Suite 310 Baltimore, MD 21202-4204  (Other access through MEDLINE and CDIE/DI Research and Reference Services and Development Information Center)	Telephone: (410) 659-6300 Fax: (410) 659-6266 Telex: 240430 JHU PCS UR
<i>Population Projects Database</i>  John Snow, Inc.	Provides information on all (over 4000) in-country population activities funded by USAID since 1983.	Tony Silbert Database Manager Population Projects Database John Snow 1616 N. Fort Meyer Drive, 11th floor Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 528-7474 Fax: (703) 528-7480 Telex: 272896 JSIW UR Internet: tony_silbert@jsi.com
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IEC			
<i>Media/Materials Clearinghouse</i>  Center for Communication Programs Johns Hopkins University	The <i>Media/Materials Clearinghouse</i> contains thousands of family planning, HIV/AIDS and other health communication materials in all formats. Copies of these documents can be provided.	Hugh Righy Population Communications Services/ Population Information Program Center for Communications Programs 111 Market Street, Suite 310 Baltimore, MD 21202-4024	Telephone: (410) 659-6300 Fax: (410) 659-6266 Telex: 240430 JHU PCS UR Internet: MAD_PSC@JHUV.M.HCF.JHU.EDU
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<i>Reproductive Health Training Materials Database</i>  INTRAH University of North Carolina	A database, including documents, of materials created for developing country reproductive health and family planning programs. Training materials and information searches for types of documents are available.	INTRAH University of North Carolina 208 North Colombia Street Chapel Hill, NC 27514	Telephone: (919) 966-5636 Fax: (919) 966-6816 Telex: 3772242

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<b>WOMEN</b>			
<i>Women's Indicators and Statistics (WISTAT)</i> United Nations	A statistical database containing gender-disaggregated data for 180+ countries beginning in 1970 or the latest available year. Includes indicators on population composition, education, labor households, health, and other economic, social and political information.	Cheryl Warner Economic and Social Data Service Center for Development Information and Evaluation PPC/CDIE/DI Rm. 206G, SA-18 Washington, DC 20523-1820	Telephone: (703) 812-9770 Fax: (703) 812-9779 USAID e-mail: Cheryl Warner
<b>COMPUTER MODELS</b>			
HIV/AIDS Infection and Cost Projection Models	AIDSCAP can make available three models which together can be used to project HIV/AIDS rates and economic and social impact. They are: --EPI Model, used to project HIV rates --DemProj, which shows how those rates affect different segments of the population; --AIM (AIDS Impact Model) which is presentation software which shows the effect of HIV, including increased health expenditures and other economic effects.	Andrew Nyamete Policy/Modelling Officer Family Health International 2101 Wilson Blvd, Suite 700 Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 516-9779 Fax: (703) 516-9781 Internet: anyamete@fhi.org
AIDSCAP Family Health International			
<i>Integrated Microcomputer Processing Systems (IMPS)</i> Bureau of the Census	A microcomputer-based program to assist in census and survey processing from beginning to end.	Robert Bush IPC/U.S. Bureau of the Census Washington, D.C. 20523-8860	Telephone: (301) 457-1444 Fax: (301) 457-3033 Internet: rbush@census.gov
<i>Rural-Urban Projection (RUP) and Population Analysis Software ("PATH")</i> Bureau of the Census	Microcomputer-based programs that are a spreadsheet based population analysis software and a rural-urban population projection program, respectively.	Peter Johnson IPC/U.S. Bureau of the Census Washington, D.C. 20523-8860	Telephone: (301) 457-1403 Fax: (301) 457-3033 Internet: peter.d.johnson@smtp-gw.census.gov <i>pjohnson@census.gov</i>
<i>DEMDESS</i> Environmental Health Project Camp Dresser and McKee International	Water pollution	Ellis Turner Environmental Health Project 1611 N. Kent Street Suite 300 Arlington, VA 22209	Telephone: (703) 247-8730 Fax: (703) 243-9004 Internet: EHP@ACCESS.DIGEX.COM

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DEMPROJ Futures Group	A microcomputer demographic projection program designed for ease of use. DemProj also contains a special AIDS module that projects the impact of AIDS on the future population.	John Stover The Futures Group, International 80 Glasenbury, CT 06033	Telephone: (213) 663-3501 Fax: (213) 657-3918 Internet: j.stover-tfg@cgnet.com
TARGET-COST Futures Group	A micro-computer program for projecting future family planning requirements. Most of the inputs are available from any DHS report or PRB's Country Briefing Packet.	John Stover The Futures Group, International 80 Glasenbury, CT 06033	Telephone: (213) 663-3501 Fax: (213) 657-3918 Internet: j.stover-tfg@cgnet.com
EASEVAL Futures Group	A micro-computer program designed to provide easy access to DHS data. It can calculate frequencies and cross tabulations on any variables in the data sets as well as total fertility rates, wanted fertility and unmet need. Any analysis can be applied to special subgroups.	John Stover The Futures Group, International 80 Glasenbury, CT 06033	Telephone: (213) 663-3501 Fax: (213) 657-3918 Internet: j.stover-tfg@cgnet.com
ICPD - (International Conference on Population and Development) Futures Group	An interactive microcomputer model that enables examination of the implications of the quantitative ICPD goals for an individual country between now and 2015, including estimates of the necessary financial resources.	Ed Abel The Futures Group, International 80 Glasenbury, CT 06033	Telephone: (213) 663-3501 Fax: (213) 657-3918 Internet: E.ABEL-TFG@CGNET.COM
FIVFIV Release 11.0 Population Council	Computes future trends in population size and age/sex structure on the basis of assumed or extrapolated trends in fertility, mortality and migration.	The Population Council Office of Publications One Dag Hammarskjold Plaza New York, New York 10017	Telephone: (212) 339-0514 Fax: (212) 755-6052
Databank System Population Council	A completely integrated and easy to use system for storing, displaying and analyzing large amounts of demographic data.	The Population Council Office of Publications One Dag Hammarskjold Plaza New York, New York 10017	Telephone: (212) 339-0514 Fax: (212) 755-6052
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