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## Executive Summary

Trafficking in persons is a crosscutting development challenge that affects a variety of issues including rule of law, health, human rights, anti-corruption, and gender. This multi-billion dollar per year travesty exists due to poverty, despair, war, and the prevalence of organized crime throughout the world, among others. As one of its many responses to this issue, USAID awarded the Anti-Trafficking Task Order (ATTO) to Chemonics International Inc. and its consortium partners on September 30, 2004. The purpose of the task order is to support USAID/Washington and field missions with technical assistance, support the Office of Women in Development (EGAT/WID), and initiate pilot projects in selected missions. As virtually every nation in the world is touched by this phenomenon, USAID is providing a worldwide response. This task order supports that worldwide response with technical assistance and this report details the assistance provided during the third quarter, April-June 2005.

Early in the third quarter, an anti-trafficking assessment was conducted (April 11-27, 2005) at the request of USAID/Nigeria. The purpose of the assessment was to provide analysis and recommendations for the mission on investigation and prosecution needs and opportunities to support Nigeria in meeting the U.S. State Department's Trafficking in Persons (TIP) performance benchmarks. The assessment focused on the following four areas, as set out in the mission's scope of work:

- Assessing the capacity of the National Agency for the Prohibition of Trafficking in Persons (NAPTIP), including its ability to carry out its mandate
- Assessing the capacity of NAPTIP and key partner entities, including immigration authorities and police anti-trafficking units, to document and track investigations and prosecutions of alleged perpetrators of trafficking in persons
- Assessing the current status and operations of the Lagos shelter to determine the appropriate level of support USAID can provide to help sustain its operation
- Developing an inventory of efforts of other donor and local organizations to address TIP

The assessment team completed a report that presented the findings of the assessment in the four focus areas and gave recommendations for programming. The assessment report provides background on the scope of trafficking in Nigeria, identifies strengths and challenges, and details analysis and programming recommendations. The team interviewed more than 40 persons involved in anti-trafficking including government agencies, police officials, immigration officials, NGOs, and IOs. A debrief session for the Nigeria assessment was held at USAID in Washington D.C. on May 26, 2005. Personnel from the EGAT/WID office and the Africa bureau attended the session.

During the quarter, preparations were also well underway for an assessment activity that will be completed in Guatemala in early August. ATTO will complete this assessment in coordination with the Women's Legal Rights Initiative (WLR), a task order also implemented under the WID

IQC. Technical members of the ATTO team will collaborate with WLR and its partners to develop recommendations for programming to address anti-trafficking needs in Guatemala.

Plans are on going for the USAID Europe & Eurasia (E&E) anti-trafficking workshop to be held in August in Romania. The ATTO team is coordinating with Ruth Pojman, USAID Anti-trafficking advisor for the E & E Bureau and Aguirre International, the logistical contractor. The purpose of the workshop is to bring together all the USAID anti-trafficking focal points from the E&E region for a practical discussion of programming, best practices and lessons learned, U.S. Government policies, cross-border cooperation, and monitoring and evaluation. The E&E Regional anti-trafficking workshop will be held at the New Montana Hotel in Sinaia, Romania from August 23 – 25, 2005.

ATTO participated in the EGAT/WID open house held on the afternoon of May 11, 2005 at the EGAT/WID Office. The EGAT/WID office organized this event to highlight IQC holders and successful work completed under the IQC, as well as to promote future Task Orders throughout the Agency. Teresa Cannady and Katrina ole-MoiYoi staffed the ATTO table engaging agency personnel in discussion, answering questions, and promoting the work completed and services available under the task order. ATTO provided copies of the project brochure, the annual USAID's Response to Trafficking in Persons report, the quarterly calendar, and the Serbia and Montenegro (SAM) assessment.

A briefing paper was prepared on trafficking issues in Bosnia-Herzegovina (BiH) in support of Administrator Natsios visit in mid-June. ATTO researched all relevant reports for the region and compiled the information into a short report, providing it to the EGAT/WID office for their further refinement and submission. The briefing paper contained background information, BiH government initiatives, international and non-governmental initiatives in each of the three Ps (prevention, protection, prosecution), and new trends.



## SECTION I

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### **Background on Anti-Trafficking Task Order**

As one of the many U.S. Government efforts to respond to the global trafficking issue, USAID awarded the anti-trafficking task order (ATTO), under the Women in Development IQC (WID IQC), to Chemonics International and its subcontractors, Creative Associates, the International Research and Exchanges Board, Charney Research and Partners of the Americas on September 30, 2004. The task order provides technical services to support USAID/Washington and field missions as they pursue anti-trafficking initiatives. The project has three major components:

- technical assistance to USAID field missions and operating units to strengthen the quality of their anti-trafficking programming and expand the agency's knowledge of trafficking issues;
- technical support for the Office of Women in Development (EGAT/WID) in its role as anti-trafficking coordinator; and
- initiation of pilot projects covering path breaking and high priority anti-trafficking issues in selected missions.

Technical assistance may range from simple research activities to the completion of field assessments that occur over a number of weeks.

The technical assistance under this task order supports the EGAT Bureau's strategic objective #8: *Gender considerations in USAID's development, humanitarian and transition work better reflected*. The technical services and activities will support both intermediate results in the EGAT/WID results framework:

- IR#1: New knowledge/information on gender issues generated and disseminated; and
- IR#2: Organizational and technical capacity to apply gender-responsive approaches increased.

The purpose of the technical assistance provided under this task order is to help field missions and USAID Washington operating units strengthen the quality of their anti-trafficking programs and to expand the Agency's knowledge of trafficking issues. Any USAID mission or other operating unit may request technical assistance and EGAT/WID, in consultation with regional bureaus, will determine which requests will be given priority. ATTO may conduct as many as twenty (20) technical assistance assignments for USAID field missions and operating units during the three-year task order period.

EGAT/WID coordinates the anti-trafficking work of USAID. This work includes preparing briefing papers, talking points and congressional testimony on trafficking for Agency leadership; sharing knowledge on trafficking issues and events throughout the Agency; and compiling and monitoring USAID anti-trafficking activities. Assistance through this task order supports EGAT/WID in effectively carrying out these tasks and fulfilling its roles as the anti-trafficking coordinator for USAID. This assistance includes the production of an annual publication on USAID anti-trafficking initiatives, production of one to three additional publications on anti-

trafficking topics including best practices and lessons learned, preparation of a quarterly anti-trafficking events calendar, production of electronic presentations, and research on trafficking issues.

From time to time USAID may want to undertake anti-trafficking activities that go beyond the strategic objectives of individual missions or that arise from emerging U.S. Government policy. Services from this task order provide USAID with the capability to initiate pilot projects with selected missions to address those needs. EGAT/WID, in collaboration with USAID/Washington regional bureaus, identifies missions interested in participating in pilot project activities. Chemonics then carries out an assessment mission to that country, prepares an action plan and then implements that plan. Action plans for pilot projects cannot exceed a two-year time span. Activities for pilot projects may address cross border issues, sex tourism, mapping victim vulnerability factors to provide an early warning system, campaigns to elevate the status of women in society, or other issues that may arise through assessment and implementation of this task order.

## SECTION II

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### **Project Activities**

#### **A. Technical Assistance to USAID Field Missions and Operating Units**

The purpose of this technical assistance is to assist USAID field missions and USAID Washington operating units to strengthen the quality of their anti-trafficking programs and expand the Agency's knowledge of trafficking issues.

##### **A1. Significant Quarterly Results**

- √ Completion of Anti-trafficking assessment for USAID/Nigeria
- √ Planning for Europe & Eurasia (E&E) Bureau Anti-trafficking Workshop
- √ Coordination with WLR/Guatemala on Anti-trafficking programming

##### **A2. Activities Completed**

At the request of USAID/Nigeria, ATTO conducted an anti-trafficking assessment from April 11-27, 2005. The assessment team consisted of the Chief of Party for the WID IQC anti-trafficking task order, Teresa Cannady, and two local consultants, Olusola Ehindero and Bolaji Owasanoye. As stated in the scope of work, the Nigeria mission wanted to focus their support activities on investigation and prosecution, while continuing to support, on a more limited scale, prevention and protection activities. The objective of the anti-trafficking assessment was to provide analysis and to make recommendations for the Mission on investigation and prosecution needs and opportunities to support Nigeria in meeting the U.S. State Department's Trafficking in Persons (TIP) performance benchmarks. The assessment focused on the following four areas, as set out in the mission's scope of work:

- Assessing the capacity of the National Agency for the Prohibition of Trafficking in Persons (NAPTIP), including its ability to carry out its mandate
- Assessing the capacity of NAPTIP and key partner entities, including immigration authorities and police anti-trafficking units, to document and track investigations and prosecutions of alleged perpetrators of trafficking in persons
- Assessing the current status and operations of the Lagos shelter to determine the appropriate level of support USAID can provide to help sustain its operation
- Developing an inventory of efforts of other donor and local organizations to address TIP

Prior to arrival in Nigeria, the team carried out a comprehensive review and analysis of pertinent literature and documents and determined with whom they should meet in Nigeria and what kind of information they wanted to access. Upon arrival, the team met with USAID staff for an initial briefing and discussion of the content and deliverables associated with the scope of work. The assessment team conducted numerous interviews with NGOs, international organizations,

government officials, and other relevant actors in several cities in Nigeria. A power point debrief was conducted at the conclusion of the assessment for all interested mission personnel. The presentation included background on the trafficking situation, positive developments, challenges, and recommendations.

The assessment team provided a draft assessment report to the USAID/Nigeria for comments before departing. This report presented the findings of the assessment in the four focus areas and made recommendations for programming. It also included background on the scope of trafficking in Nigeria and identified strengths and challenges. The assessment team based the analysis and recommendations on interviews with more than 40 persons involved in anti-trafficking and included visits to Abuja, Lagos and Benin City. The assessment team revised and finalized the report based on comments from USAID/Nigeria.

During the quarter, ATTO began preparations for an assessment activity to be undertaken in Guatemala in early August. This activity will be coordinated with assistance from the Women's Legal Rights Initiative (WLR), a task order also implemented under the WID IQC. WLR in collaboration with EGAT/WID and USAID missions worldwide works to strengthen and promote women's legal rights and participation by enhancing opportunities for women to meaningfully participate in the economic, social and political dimensions of society. To achieve these goals, the project has coordinated with international donors and local stakeholders to provide strategies to identify constraints and gaps as well as to document best practices.

Technical members of the ATTO team will collaborate with WLR and its partners to develop recommendations for programming to address anti-trafficking needs in Guatemala. These activities will build upon the success of the WLR training programs and information dissemination on violence against women in Guatemala. This collaboration will provide synergies between the two task orders and leverage contacts with donors, NGOs, and international organizations to make optimal use of all resources. In addition, this activity will build upon already existing knowledge, data, project success and lessons learned.

Possible areas of cooperation between the WLR and the ATTO in Guatemala may include training for prosecutors in the area of trafficking in persons and the provision of legal services for victims through graduates of the WLR Gender and the Law Program. ATTO will tailor activities to meet the needs on the ground. To that end, Wendy Blanpied, ATTO project officer will travel to Guatemala during the first week of August to meet with various partner organizations and determine the most appropriate activities. Lelia Mooney, legal specialist for

**According to a 2004 UNICEF study released in February, a third of children trafficked from within Nigeria ended up in forced labour and another third become domestic workers." Nigerians tend to prefer to employ Nigerian children because they can trace where they come from in case of any theft of household property," Limlim told IRIN.**

**And, says social worker Oluchi Azubogu, a continuing tradition of giving children to extended family members makes it easy for traffickers to seduce children and their parents. An extended family system where children are traditionally given to relations or people from the same home town to live with or work in tutelage appears to have worked in favour of the traffickers," Azubogu said.**

***Fighting the many heads of the child-trafficking beast -- IRINNEWS.ORG, March 21, 2005***

WLR, will be in Guatemala during this time and will be available to coordinate meetings with the appropriate persons and organizations.

As a follow on to prior discussions with Maria Barron, Democracy and Human Rights Officer in the USAID/LAC bureau, the ATTO staff developed a list of anti-trafficking recommendations for several LAC countries. This analysis included a synopsis of the trafficking situation in those countries, identified anti-trafficking needs and provided recommended actions. From this list of recommendations, we anticipate the selection of certain countries for assistance.

USAID/Jamaica has requested an assessment designed to provide recommendations for a two-year strategy for TIP programming. ATTO is presently awaiting a scope of work for this assessment from USAID/Jamaica. We anticipate conducting a similar assessment in the Dominican Republic. Discussions with Sharon Carter, Democracy Officer at USAID/Dominican Republic led to a request for an assessment to assist in planning future anti-trafficking programming. We have not established a target date for the assessment; however, ATTO is following up with Ms. Carter to determine the full scope of the work, timing, and consultants.

Planning for the USAID Europe and Eurasia (E & E) anti-trafficking workshop to be held in Romania during August was well underway. The ATTO team is coordinating with Ruth Pojman, USAID Anti-trafficking advisor for the E&E Bureau and Aguirre International, the logistical contractor. The purpose of the workshop is to bring together all the USAID anti-trafficking focal points from the E&E region for a practical discussion of programming, best practices and lessons learned, U.S. Government policies, cross-border cooperation, and monitoring and evaluation. The goals of the workshop are:

- To discuss the current TIP situation and trends in the E&E region;
- To share best practices and lessons learned in anti-trafficking activities;
- To work together to define the anti-trafficking in persons programming challenges;
- To strengthen the U.S. Government interagency coordination of anti-trafficking in persons initiatives.

The E&E regional anti-trafficking workshop will be held at New Montana Hotel in Sinaia, Romania from August 23 – 25, 2005. The workshop will also include two sites visits in Bucharest.

USAID/Albania has made a request for an assessment of their two main anti-trafficking activities this fall. USAID/Albania supports a combined anti-trafficking activity of about \$6.2 million dollars. The Albanian Initiative: Coordinated Action Against Human Trafficking (CAAHT)

The Government of Guatemala does not fully comply with the minimum standards for the elimination of trafficking; however, it is making significant efforts to do so. Prosecutors and police have been mobilized to implement a new aggressive policy to arrest and prosecute traffickers. Raids have been conducted resulting in arrests and recently passed legislation improves the legal framework. While progress has been made long-term sustainable steps should be undertaken to arrest and prosecute traffickers under the new law. Cross-border cooperation with Belize and Mexico to investigate and arrest traffickers should also be improved.

*US State Department Trafficking in Persons report – June 2005*

focuses on prevention, reintegration and increased capacity of civil society actors against the trafficking of women and children. The Transnational Action against Child Trafficking (TACT) focuses on child trafficking in five areas of intervention: prevention, protection, assisted voluntary return, reintegration and coordination. TACT will be completed in May 2006 and CAAHT in September 2006. As these two projects approach their closeout phases, USAID/Albania has requested a two-person team to assess these activities and help the mission define their future anti-trafficking needs. ATTO has provided sample scopes of work to USAID/Albania as well as several resumes of potential consultants for their consideration. ATTO will work closely with mission personnel to clearly define the SOW and field consultants that fit the missions' needs.

ATTO made contact with Greg Koldys, Senior Democracy Advisor for USAID/Armenia regarding the possibility of providing technical assistance to the mission. Armenia is a Tier Two Watch list country and therefore a potential candidate for increased programming needs. ATTO provided Mr. Koldys with the task order brochure and followed up on this discussion with an e-mail.

A concept paper for an anti-trafficking response tool to be utilized in post-conflict and disaster situations was developed and presented during the quarter. Recently, there has been increased evidence and anecdotal information of the link between natural disasters, such as the tsunami in South Asia and armed conflict in Colombia, Nepal and Sudan, and the trafficking of persons. Women and children, traditionally the most vulnerable members of society, are rendered even more at risk because of disaster, leading to their abuse, abduction, deception and sale. ATTO proposed, in the concept paper, the development of an anti-trafficking rapid response system that can be quickly employed in post disaster and conflict situations to reduce and prevent the incidence of trafficking. Proposed technical services include a desk study, two field assessments (one in a post-conflict area and one in a post-disaster area), analysis, and the response tool itself. Based on the research and assessment, the team would analyze the extent of trafficking related problems brought on by conflict and disaster and develop a response tool for the protection of vulnerable persons.

### **A3. Major Activities Planned and Underway**

A Guatemala activity assessment will be completed during August. ATTO will undertake an assessment trip to Albania in September. Assessments for the Dominican Republic and Jamaica should also be underway during the next quarter.

### **B. Support for the Office of Women In Development in its Role as Anti-Trafficking Coordinator**

EGAT/WID, as the coordinator for all USAID anti-trafficking efforts, is called upon to provide information and support to all USAID units. The technical assistance under this task order will provide the tools necessary to ensure seamless coordination and effective dissemination of anti-trafficking materials and information.

## B1. Significant Quarterly Results

- √ Participation in EGAT/WID office open house
- √ Bosnia briefing paper developed for the Administrator
- √ Debrief presentation at USAID Washington of Nigeria Assessment
- √ Quarterly events calendar updated and distributed on a bi-weekly basis

## B2. Activities Completed

ATTO participated in the EGAT/WID open house held on the afternoon of May 11, 2005 at the EGAT/WID Office. This event highlighted Women in Development IQC holders and their successful work under the IQC, and served as an opportunity to promote future task orders throughout USAID. The five topics highlighted included WID Resources, Legal Rights, Education, Anti-trafficking, and Economic Growth & Trade. Each topical area provided a tabletop display of publications, resources, and other materials available for USAID personnel as takeaways. Teresa Cannady and Katrina ole-MoiYoi staffed the ATTO table engaging USAID personnel in discussion, answering questions, and promoting the work and services available under the task order. We provided copies of the ATTO brochure, the annual USAID's Response to Trafficking in Persons report, the quarterly calendar, and the Serbia and Montenegro (SAM) assessment. Pictures from the recent assessment in Nigeria as well as the SAM assessment were also on display. The open house was an excellent opportunity to market the technical assistance available and highlight completed activities to USAID personnel.

ATTO held a debriefing session of the Nigeria assessment at USAID/Washington D.C. on May 26, 2005. Personnel from the EGAT/WID office and the Africa bureau attended the session. The session included a power point presentation that detailed the purpose of the assessment, background on the trafficking situation in Nigeria, the scope of the assessment, the findings and recommendations. ATTO provided participants with handouts of the slides.

**In assessing foreign governments' efforts, the TIP Report highlights the "three P's" – prosecution, protection, and prevention. But a victim-centered approach to trafficking requires us equally to address the "three R's" – rescue, rehabilitation, and reintegration. The law that guides these efforts, the Trafficking victims Protection Act of 2000 (TVPA), makes clear from its first sentence that the purpose of combating human trafficking is to ensure just and effective punishment of traffickers, to protect their victims, and to prevent trafficking.**

*US State Department Trafficking in Persons Report, June 2005*

In June, the State Department released its annual Trafficking in Persons report. The release of the report provides an excellent occasion for missions to review their current TIP programming and consider additional activities. In response to the needs of those countries on the Tier 2 Watch List, ATTO developed an e-mail announcement detailing the services available under the task order. The ATTO staff will attach the project brochure to the e-mail for additional information, including facts on trafficking in persons and accessing services through the EGAT/WID office. The EGAT/WID office is presently reviewing the announcement for any changes or additions. ATTO and EGAT/WID will disseminate the announcement early in the next quarter.

On April 13<sup>th</sup>, the ATTO technical team members met with Lynn Sauls, Program Specialist for the Asia and Near East Bureau to discuss potential anti-trafficking activities in that region. Discussions included the link with terrorism, methods for

collecting data, and the new trafficking in persons reauthorization bill. During this quarter, ATTO conducted research and developed a brief report on the links between trafficking and terrorism at the request of Ms. Sauls. Research in this area remains nascent with little published work on the connections. As a follow-up to the meeting, ATTO prepared a synopsis of the reauthorization legislation and an update on the status of the bill.

As an additional follow-up to this meeting, the ATTO team met with Dolores Donovan, South Asia Senior Regional Equity Advisor for the SARI/Equity Program. Ms. Donovan provided background on the project and the activities they are implementing. They work on gender aspects of migration, safe migration, and care of survivors. The project has a small grants component for countries in South Asia that have supported resource centers and other activities. We discussed possible coordination between the SARI/Equity project and the ATTO, including fielding a consultant to assist with the mission in developing anti-trafficking strategies for future programming. ATTO will continue to follow-up on this possibility as well as other opportunities for collaboration.

A briefing paper was prepared on trafficking issues in Bosnia-Herzegovina (BiH) in support of Administrator Natsios visit in mid-June. ATTO researched all relevant reports for the region and compiled the information into a short report, providing it to the EGAT/WID office for their further refinement and submission. The briefing paper contained background information, BiH government initiatives, international and non-governmental initiatives in each of the three Ps (prevention, protection, prosecution), and new trends.

The ATTO team developed an agenda and materials to support the EGAT/WID director's anti-trafficking training session at the Health Emergencies in Large Populations Course, to be held in Hawaii in July. The International Committee of the Red Cross and The Center of Excellence in Disaster Management and Humanitarian Assistance cosponsors this two-week training, held at the East-West Center. The course will include 30 participants and will focus on various health issues as well as human rights law, media, and human trafficking.

ATTO updates and provides a quarterly events calendar to USAID on a bi-weekly basis. The calendar focuses on specific anti-trafficking activities and reports, including links to website information. Events from around the world are included.

The schedule of regular bi-weekly meetings continued between the Chief of Party and the ATTO Chief Technical Officer. These meetings have proven very beneficial to ensuring that project activities flow smoothly. Additionally, the ATTO team continues their bi-weekly meetings to monitor project activities and ensure timely completion of all reports and requests for assistance. As two new administrative personnel have recently joined the ATTO project management unit (PMU), we held a team building and strategy session on June 9th, facilitated by Teresa Cannady. This interactive meeting allowed team members to define their roles and interests, review past accomplishments and look forward at upcoming activities.

### **B3. Major Activities Planned and Underway**

The USAID E & E Bureau anti-trafficking workshop will be held in August in Romania. ATTO will continue coordination with regional bureau point personnel to respond to mission needs.

### **C. Pilot Projects**

ATTO will develop pilot activities to respond to needs that may arise from an assessment or in response to emerging U.S. Government policy. These activities may reach beyond the strategic objectives of individual missions, such as cross border anti-trafficking initiatives. Pilot activities will allow USAID to respond quickly to emerging priorities in the U.S. Government and provide appropriate activities to enhance those priorities.

ATTO anticipates developing pilot activities later as priorities emerge and in response to needs identified through assessment activities or mission request.

## SECTION III

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### Performance Monitoring

The following strategic framework, including indicators, was developed for the project to support the strategic objectives and intermediate results of the EGAT Bureau's results frameworks. ATTO reports achievements for the anti-trafficking task order using the following indicators:

**► SO #8: Gender Considerations in USAID's Development, Humanitarian and Transition Work Better Reflected**

▲ IR #1: New knowledge/information on trafficking issues generated and disseminated

*Indicator 1* – number of activities or new sources of information developed to increase the level of knowledge on trafficking issues

*Indicator 2* – number of anti-trafficking activities implemented that break new ground, build on other USAID work, have potential regional benefit or make an important contribution to USAID/USG anti-trafficking efforts

▲ IR #2: Organizational and technical capacity to implement anti-trafficking initiatives increased

*Indicator 1* – number of changes to national law or ratification/accession to international instruments that help combat trafficking

*Indicator 2* – number of missions or USAID operating units that identify and develop activities to fight trafficking

*Indicator 3* – number of missions or USAID operating units that develop policies, strategies or indicators on trafficking

*Indicator 4* – number of evaluations of existing anti-trafficking activities

During the third quarter of the Anti-Trafficking Task Order, ATTO completed four activities that support the indicators under the performance-monitoring plan. Under the first intermediate result (IR), which reports on the generation and dissemination of new knowledge or information, Teresa Cannady conducted a presentation at USAID/Washington D.C. on the Nigeria anti-trafficking assessment. Additionally, we completed a briefing paper on the trafficking situation in Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH) for the USAID Administrator, Andrew Natsios, who traveled to BiH during June. The ATTO team participated in an open house organized by the USAID EGAT/WID office to highlight project successes and activities to USAID staff.

Under the second IR, measuring the organizational and technical capacity to implement anti-trafficking activities, ATTO carried out one anti-trafficking assessment in Nigeria.

Achievements for the second quarter include the following:

| <b>Indicator</b>   | <b>Number</b> | <b>Activity</b>   |
|--|---------------|---|
| IR#1- <i>Indicator 1</i><br>Number of activities or new sources of information developed to increase the levels of knowledge on trafficking issues | Three         | 1) USAID Washington presentation on Nigeria assessment<br><br>2) Delivery of Bosnia and Herzegovina trafficking briefing paper to USAID Administrator, Andrew Natsios<br><br>3) Participation in USAID Washington WID Office's open house |
| IR#2- <i>Indicator 4</i><br>Number of evaluations of existing anti-trafficking activities  | One           | USAID/Nigeria   |