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ABS Narrative

Introduction

The Center for Development Information and Evaluation has made substantial progress since its creation in 1984. It is now making an important contribution to A.I.D. policies, programming and project design and implementation. Its work is also becoming well known and used by other donors and development organizations. The results of its work are manifest in five major areas of activity.

1. Policy and Program Evaluations

CDIE's evaluations are informing and influencing Agency and other views on developments in several areas. CDIE's evaluation of ATI has had important results in the policies and operations of ATI and in a move toward renewed Agency interest in commercially oriented appropriate technology. Initial conclusions from an analysis of program sustainability are influencing various operations, particularly in health programs. CDIE's evaluation of the multi-donor onchocerciasis program has provided the basis for a new phase of activity as well as opened up issues to be addressed. Its work on non-project assistance has stimulated a greater interest in evaluating this form of aid among other donors and provided them a better understanding of the concepts and issues associated with planning and administering such assistance.

The results of CDIE's work are becoming evident in other areas, such as, agricultural higher education and extension, small scale enterprise development, development management, technology transfer and marketing, women in development, social marketing of contraceptives, and the management of famine emergencies.

2. Evaluation Systems

CDIE has reinvigorated, with the leadership of the Administrator, senior management interest in evaluation and information for decision-making. A special memorandum to the Assistant Administrators from the Administrator on "Monitoring and Evaluation: Information for Decision Making" was prepared and cabled to all missions. CDIE has prepared a new handbook and a video on evaluation and several supporting guides on data collection and analysis and evaluation methodologies. It has designed a workshop training program on M&E for A.I.D. missions and their counterparts; the workshop has been used successfully in the LAC and ANE regions and in two major missions, Bangladesh and Egypt. CDIE has also provided technical assistance to a number of missions for establishing information systems particularly related to policy reform initiatives.

3. Information Services

CDIE's Reference and Research Services and document dissemination are now used extensively - up 25% from last year to over 16,000 requests. These services have been strengthened by the addition of special readers' guides on such topics as AIDS, privatization, child survival, government corruption.

4. Economic and Social Statistics and Development Indicators

CDIE's work on economic and social statistics is having a wide ranging impact through promoting the use of empirical data on development indicators in A.I.D. programming and through the rapidly growing use of the Center's diskette services for economic and social statistics. USDA Economic Research Service will be providing A.I.D. improved statistics on food needs and agricultural production and trade as a result of a new agreement with CDIE.

5. Donor Coordination and Development Information Networks

CDIE has established substantial links with other donors and development organizations. The combination of its leadership of the OECD/DAC Evaluation Group and its international information exchange arrangements - most recently with the World Bank - has resulted in a heightened awareness of A.I.D.'s experience with frequent instances of adoption of A.I.D. practices.

A former A.I.D. Administrator, who was asked to review CDIE's operations, concluded in his letter to the A.I.D. Administrator:

"My overall impression is that the Center has valuable resources -- people and information -- that are now making A.I.D.'s projects more efficient. Center staff are successfully anticipating issues in addition to responding to the Agency's current needs. The discipline of project evaluation is more sophisticated than it was in my day. As you have decentralized decision making in the interest of efficiency project information of the kind supplied by the Center is increasingly important.

"I think your decision to combine responsibility for project evaluation and development information was right. The result is a growing body of knowledge about project design and execution which is unique in the development business. Equally important is the fact that this information can now be truly accessible. Center staff have developed several publications for users with different needs and there is an opportunity to expand electronic access."

The report continues noting the Center's links with the World Bank and other national development agencies. It points out that there is a large potential clientele in university departments as well. Recommendations relate to more direct involvement of A.I.D. staff in evaluations, investments in direct computer access,

greater involvement of the Center in consulting on project management, and, generally, stimulating a demand for use of information resources in program operations.

Work Program for FY 1988 and FY 1989

A number of actions are necessary to improve CDIE's performance and efficiency and its assistance to Agency operations. The most important include:

1. Preparing a A.I.D. policy paper on the generation and use of information in development programs.
2. Upgrading the capabilities and performance of the permanent staff. The aim is not to increase the number of permanent direct hire staff but rather to improve the quality of the professional staff by filling vacancies with competencies in evaluation and information, provide for IPA's and Expert-Consultants with strengths in evaluative research and technical specialization such as in natural resource management and private enterprise development and reduce the number of temporary staff to ease the management load.
3. Replacing and strengthening two standing contract arrangements for the work with the Economic and Social Data Services and the Evaluation Applications activity.
4. Adjusting the development information operations to handle the growing demand for its services and up-dating the equipment and resources for the Document Information Handling Facility. There is also a continuing need to improve the targeting of CDIE's information resources with greater attention in the future to A.I.D. contractors, PVO's and associate development organizations in developing countries in addition to A.I.D. mission staffs.
5. Preparing a new evaluation agenda for FY 88 and FY 89 and developing a more systematic procedure for planning this agenda and following up on findings and recommendations with a greater involvement of senior management.
6. Promoting the use of the up-dated monitoring and evaluation procedures and the system of development indicators.
7. Ensuring an adequate level of funding for CDIE which reflects its growing influence and use within and outside A.I.D. and which is commensurate with the scale of A.I.D. operations and the range of its support to various bureaus and missions.

Detailed description of accomplishments and plans follow in the next sections.

Since the ABS is focused on budget, some additional observations may be helpful. Are CDIE's resources for evaluation and development information commensurate with the scale and wide range of A.I.D.'s programs? How should we handle the problem of various funding sources for the CDIE budget?

Budget Levels: Two comparisons for the evaluation budget alone may be helpful. The following shows the resources available to the World Bank and CIDA for those aspects of evaluation comparable to CDIE.

Organization	Program Bud get	Prof. Staff	Eval. Bud.*
CIDA	\$2 bil.	9	\$1.2 mil.
World Bank -	\$16 bil.	40	\$5.0 mil.
A.I.D.	\$7-8 bil.	8*	\$1.0-1.3 mil.

*full time equivalent permanent direct hire staff (4 are part time)

**Budget for evaluations and support services; does not include information services which are outside above figures for other agencies.

From these comparisons CDIE's staff resources and budget for evaluations would seem to be disproportionately low.

For the development information operation, we have been operating at funding levels below requirements owing to the budget cuts last year. With pay increments, upgrading of contract staff capabilities and, most important, the rapid growth in demand, a budget of \$3.0 million does not permit the continuation of a responsive operation. Given that the development information operation serves the Agency worldwide and provides for the maintenance of A.I.D.'s library, document archives and publications distribution services in addition to the reference and research services, it is important that A.I.D. invest sufficient funds to maintain this capacity. Because of the creation of CDIE, A.I.D.'s investment in these rich and relatively unique resources on development is now paying off substantially. The narrative on the Development Information portion of CDIE's work provides alternative budgets. Option B is the level necessary to maintain an up-to-date and efficient operation which will meet the increased demand.

To help with funding the development information services budget, CDIE has explored various alternatives such as fees for services and cost-recovery operations. We will be introducing these wherever feasible; however, the analyses to date do not suggest any significant funding in this manner.

Sources of Funds: In addition to the question of the level of funding for CDIE, there is the problem of funding sources. To be

responsive to the Agency's budget constraints, CDIE has attempted to draw on the various functional accounts as outlined in the budget tables. This approach has proved to be very cumbersome and restrictive, inhibiting the flexibility of response needed for such operations. Also, attempts to relate each functional account level to an appropriate activity are not feasible. If the CDIE budget must continue to be allocated by functional account, then we suggest the proportions be determined by the percentages of each functional account Agency wide as a pool of funds without requiring an attribution by activity. Also, during the past year, approximately 40% of the time spent responding to requests were for those missions with predominant ESF program portfolios. Given this high proportion of A.I.D. funding from ESF and the evaluation and development information activity that supports missions with ESF funding, we propose that an appropriate share of CDIE funding come from the ESF account based on Agency wide proportions.

Summary of Budget Requirements: The following table summarizes the CDIE budget for FY 1988 and FY 1989. It is broken down by sub-activity for the minimal levels within the \$4.0 million AAPL and for the additional requirements. The \$4.0 million level, if held to, means a cutback in CDIE operations in all units at a time when the impact of its services is beginning to be significant. Levels of about \$4.6 million in both years will permit restoration of operations to meet current demands and about \$4.9 million will permit some modest growth in CDIE's ability to respond to the increasing use of its services and facilities. The total levels for CDIE by priority requirements are:

CDIE BUDGET PROPOSAL FY 1988 AND FY 1989
AAPL Budget and Additional Requirements
by Project and Sub-activity

I	Summary Totals	AAPL	FY 88 \$4,000	FY 89 \$4,000
		Priority 1	(\$615) 4,615	(\$125) 4,595
		Priority 2	(\$75) 4,690	(\$125) 4,720
		Priority 3	(\$175) 4,865	(\$100) 4,820
		Priority 4	(\$300) 5,165	(-) 4,820

	FY 88	FY 89
II A. Information as Tool in Development (0232)		
DIHF (below level of current operations	1,725	1,720
Ref. & Res. Services (current level operations, no growth)	800	810
Econ. & Soc. Stat. Serv. (completes old and starts new contract)	230	200
B. Additional Requirements by priority		
1. DIHF Funding necessary to bring DIHF up to current operat- ing level and replace obsolete equip., carry out items listed in narrative (option A)	200	140
2. Econ. & Soc. Stat. Serv. Funding for additional contract statistician to handle increased workload with dev. indicators (Items listed in narrative Option B)	25	25
3. Info. Network Conference Funding to support planning & implement series of dev. info. network conferences, the first is in health w/PAHO & LAC (Item listed in narrative Option B)	75	0
4. DIHF Purchase new computer for DIS and intro. CD Rom technology & Items listed in narrative Option B.	300	0
C. Sub Totals		
AAPL	2,755	2,730
Additional Requirements	600	165
Total	3,355	2,895

	FY 88	FY 89
III A. Integrated Studies & Systems (0085)		
Prog. & Policy Evaluations (below current operations)	805	795
Evaluation Application and Methods (9 mos. funding new contract in FY 88 cutback in actual level)	240	300
B. Additional Requirements		
1. Prog. & Policy Evaluation	160	200
Restores current level of evaluation activity		
2. Eval. App. & Methods	50	50
Provides for add'l appli- cations specialist for dev. exp. abstracts preparation		
3. Dev. Country Policy Eval. Assistance	100	100
New projects to assist missions develop prog. for impact and policy evaluations in collabvoration w/World Bank and other donors.		
C. Sub Total		
AAPL	1,045	1,095
Additional Requests	310	350
Total 0085	1,355	1,445

	FY 88	FY 89
IV A. Agric. Info. & Related Services (0264)		
Ag. Tech. Irrigation ^{Information} Serv. (USDA)	200	175
Continues this service to A.I.D. ag. officers but at reduced level of operation		
Econ. Research Serv. (USDA)		-
Funding carried outside CDIE budget; covers Agency work in food needs and trade statistics (see below)		
B. Additional Requirements		
1. Econ. Res. Serv. Funding for 1 year	255	255
2. Ag. Tech. Irrigation ^{Information} Serv. Brings funding up to correct requirements	0	50
C. Sub Totals		
AAPL	200	175
Additional Requirements	255	305
Total	455	480
V Total CDIE		
AAPL	4,000	4,000
Add. Rmts.	1,165	820
TOTAL	5,165	4,820

PROGRAM AND POLICY EVALUATION

I. Evaluation Studies

CDIE has continued to make progress in the evaluation of A.I.D. projects, programs and policy issues during FY 87. The types of evaluation studies CDIE undertakes fall within three major categories: (a) the "classic" impact evaluation series which focuses on specific sectors of project assistance; (b) evaluations of special programs, and non-project assistance; and (c) special studies of thematic, cross-cutting, and policy issues of concern to A.I.D. These evaluation studies may involve different levels of effort and resources ranging from quick "desk" studies that synthesize readily available evaluation documents and information from interviews in A.I.D./W, to a series of longer-term, full-scale field evaluations.

Sector-Focused Evaluations

Traditionally, impact evaluation series have focused on specific sectors or sub-sectors and examined the ex-poste impact of A.I.D. project assistance on intended poor beneficiaries. CDIE continues to undertake this type of study. Achievements during FY 87 include:

- A workshop was held to disseminate the findings of several impact evaluations of higher agricultural education in the Africa. Fieldwork was also undertaken during FY 87 in the Dominican Republic, Brazil, Indonesia and India assessing institutions of higher agricultural education.
- The first of a series of field evaluations focussing on the sustainability of country health sector programs was completed during FY 87 in Honduras. Two field evaluations of the sustainability of specific health projects in the Gambia and Lesotho were also completed during FY 87. Also, a review of the literature of issues in health impact sustainability was completed for publication.
- Several impact evaluations of participant training programs have been launched during FY 87 in Nepal, Indonesia, and Kenya. These evaluations involve innovative methods for gathering data and have involved collaboration with local research firms. Support also continues for joint field evaluation efforts with other organizations to study: (a) the impact of overseas trained social scientists in several Asian countries, and (b) the impact of a participant training project designed to strengthen the planning and statistical capabilities of the ministry of Agriculture of Zaire.

- At the request of the Administrators' office, CDIE evaluated the effectiveness of a record/video produced with A.I.D. support to promote sexual responsibility among Latin American adolescents.
- An evaluation synthesis was completed of A.I.D.'s experience with employment generation projects and presented findings at an A.I.D. sponsored conference on employment generation.
- A desk review was completed of A.I.D.'s experience with innovative agricultural extension approaches that has been used by a special Task Force on extension established by the Administrator.
- A report was published that summarizes A.I.D.'s experience with small farmer credit programs, raising key policy and program design issues of special relevance to A.I.D. project managers.

The jointly sponsored CDIE and S&T/RD workshop was held for A.I.D. field staff reviewing our evaluation experience and research findings on small-scale enterprise development. Proceedings were completed and an audio-visual of the workshop was completed. An introductory reference to small scale enterprise development issues and experience was finished. Also completed was fieldwork assessing the potential of an innovative small scale enterprise development project in Indonesia that focuses on filling critical technology gaps.

- The fieldwork for an evaluation of a decentralization project in Peru was completed at the request of the Mission.

Sector impact evaluations and experience reviews on our forward agenda for FY 88 and FY 89 include:

- Completing the impact evaluations of higher agricultural education in Mexico, Thailand, Brazil and India during FY 88. Preparing a final synthesis of findings for this series and holding a conference to disseminate results of the higher agricultural education studies and to recommend future program directions by the end of FY 88.
- Completing two more in-depth assessments of the sustainability of health programs are planned for FY 88 and FY 89 in Guatemala and possibly in Thailand or an African country. A synthesis will then be prepared drawing out the key findings and lessons about sustainability from the three health sector case studies, and a workshop will be held by the end of FY 89 to disseminate the results.

- Completing the three participant training impact evaluations, in Nepal, Indonesia and Kenya, preparing a synthesis report, and holding a final workshop are planned for FY 88 and early FY 89.
- Undertaking a review of A.I.D.'s experience with the farming systems research approach, and assessing whether it has fulfilled its potential.
- Undertaking evaluation syntheses of two key child survival program strategies: child immunization and ORT programs. These studies would examine A.I.D.'s experience with the performance and impact of these programs and the factors/approaches influencing success.
- Completing a desk review of A.I.D.'s existing evaluation experience with micro enterprise development projects, to be followed by a series of evaluations of micro enterprise projects later in FY 88 and FY 89. The field evaluations will assess the program impacts on assisted micro-enterprises and the achievement of self-sustaining programs.
- Assessing the effectiveness of current programs and policies that are being developed by governments and donor organizations to deal with the AIDS health problem in Africa in FY 89, especially in the areas of education/social marketing campaigns, testing procedures, and provision of condoms.
- Reviewing the effectiveness of different family planning techniques, and contraceptive prevalence and acceptance.
- Reviewing the factors that are associated with effective and efficient primary education.

Special Program and Non-Project Assistance Evaluations

A second major category of CDIE evaluation studies focuses on non-project assistance, special types of programs, and country studies. Examples of our work in this area during FY 87 include:

- Published a two volume report evaluating A.I.D.'s emergency relief efforts during 1984-86 in Sub-Saharan Africa for the Africa Bureau, emphasizing policy and development management lessons. Published separately evaluations of the emergency relief efforts in three countries: Chad, Mali, and the Sudan.
- Published a special evaluation of Appropriate Technology International (ATI) and held several debriefings with ATI and with A.I.D.'s senior management that have significantly influenced the future directions of the ATI program.

- Completed series of reports on Development Management: African Agricultural Programs and provided summary report to the administrator.
- Prepared several more papers for the Development Assistance Committee (DAC) on non-project assistance approaches.
- Drafted a paper reviewing A.I.D.'s experience with negotiating and implementing policy reform efforts as conditionality for non-project assistance, and offering guidance for improving these policy reform efforts.

While studies of this type are largely based on emerging issues and senior management requests, two possible studies for FY 88 and 89 include:

- A series of field evaluations will be launched in FY 88 to examine the policy, macro economic, and distributional equity impacts of A.I.D.'s short term stabilization programs with policy reform conditionality.
- A series will be undertaken in selected country case studies that explore the relationships between A.I.D. agricultural and food aid programs, local food production capacities, and the impacts on U.S. agricultural commodity exports.
- A workshop and special studies on issues and techniques in promoting and measuring rural income generations with the World Bank.

Cross-Cutting and Policy Issue Evaluations

The third category of studies undertaken by CDIE focus on policy-oriented or thematic issues of concern to A.I.D. They often address "cross-cutting" issues relevant across numerous sectors and may consider intermediate evaluation issues such as project design and management, program efficiency and sustainability, as well as impact upon beneficiaries. Progress and accomplishments with this type of studies include:

- The synthesis report of the technology transfer series was completed, focussing on the lessons learned about the technology transfer process in agricultural marketing and health social marketing projects.
- Published the synthesis report containing the findings of the women in development series, including findings from ten field studies.

- Published a cross-sectoral review of A.I.D.'s project and program experience, based on a quantitative analysis of Agency-wide FY 85-86 evaluation and audit reports. The review focused on several key cross-cutting issues, including project sustainability, implementation constraints, and impact of projects on the environment, on women, and private sector participation.
- Initiated a desk review of A.I.D. project evaluations to assess the environmental impacts of our natural resource development and other projects, and to evaluate the effectiveness of A.I.D. environmental policies in protecting against environmental degradation.
- Completed evaluation reviews of A.I.D.'s experience with three key cross-cutting issues for the DAC meetings in June. The three issues include (1) project sustainability, (2) women in development, and (3) environmental impact of development projects.
- Initiated the first study of the "small farmer perspectives" series in Thailand. Utilizing a local research firm, the study is designed to apply innovative, rapid rural appraisal techniques to better understand the needs and perspectives of the small farmer regarding development programs and policies.
- Completed a review of the non-A.I.D. literature on small farmer perspectives.
- Completed a retrospective assessment of 25 years of A.I.D. development efforts. The study broadly traces A.I.D.'s development efforts, achievements, and experience gained, including shifts in policy and program approaches to deal with emerging crises, changing foreign policy objectives, and development constraints.

Plans for policy-oriented and cross-cutting studies in FY 88 and FY 89 include:

- A workshop is planned for early FY 88 to disseminate the findings and lessons from the technology transfer series focussing on agricultural and health (social) marketing projects.
- A second small farmer perspective study is planned for FY 88 in an African country, and will focus specifically on the perceived and actual impacts of policy changes on the small farmer.

- A special study will be launched to examine the food distribution problem in Africa. The study will analyze the importance of various causes of the distribution problem, such as lack of purchasing power, lack of infrastructure and marketing facilities, and the effect of distorting policies, and then examine A.I.D. program and policy experience in this area.
- Another study will assess various aspects of A.I.D.'s and other development agencies experience with natural resource management, including programs that aim to protect natural forests and fragile lands and to conserve diversity of animal and plant species.
- Undertaking a special study of the effectiveness and sustainability of recent efforts to involve commercial firms as the implementing agencies and delivery systems for A.I.D. development projects.
- Undertaking an assessment of the relationship between community participation in A.I.D. development projects and the effectiveness and sustainability of the project. The study will distinguish between various types of passive and active participation, and also between gender and class differences of the participants.

II. Evaluation Applications

During FY 87 CDIE has continued to pursue the goal of more innovative approaches to dissemination and application of evaluation findings and lessons. Our activities during FY 87 have included:

- Continued publication and dissemination of evaluation findings through our various CDIE evaluation publication series; impact evaluations, program evaluation reports, discussion papers and special studies. The special series of occasional papers, created at the end of FY 85 to fill the need for quick-response studies on "hot" design and evaluation topics of priority concern to A.I.D. audiences, have generally been in high demand within A.I.D.
- Frequent preparation of articles for the CDIE Development Review column in A.I.D.'s Frontlines and occasional feature articles.
- Preparation and dissemination of more than a dozen abstracts of recent CDIE publications, designed to be read by the busy A.I.D. executive.

- Hosted or participated in numerous workshops and conferences for the purpose of disseminating CDIE study findings, for example in higher agricultural education, health, small scale enterprise, area development, and extension.
- Initiated pilot tests of audio-visual approaches to dissemination of evaluation workshop findings in small scale enterprise.
- Infused evaluation findings and issues in A.I.D.'s policy and programming process through participation in A.I.D. project design and policy paper reviews.
- Prepared several short, quick summaries of A.I.D. evaluation findings at the request of the A.I.D. Administrator to be used for Congressional hearing and for senior management review of programs.
- Continued a series of Project Manager's References designed to provided a synthesis of development information and evaluation findings in a format directly useful to the A.I.D. field project manager. A reference on small farmer credit has been completed, and a second on agri-forestry is nearing completion.

Evaluation application activities planned for FY 88 and FY 89 will be a continuation of current efforts, including abstracts of CDIE publications; articles for frontlines; memorandums, short reports, on evaluation findings for senior management, project manager's references, presentations at conferences, special workshops, audio-visuals presentations, and other approaches.

III. Agency Evaluation Systems Support

CDIE continues to coordinate and support Agency-wide evaluation efforts by: (a) providing technical assistance to A.I.D. missions and regional bureaus in data collection and evaluation methods; (b) developing methodological studies intended to inform, assist and guide missions in their data collection and evaluation efforts; and (c) monitoring and coordinating Agency evaluation efforts.

Technical Assistance

CDIE continued to give substantial technical assistance to A.I.D. missions during FY 87. Our approach has been selective, emphasizing sectors and issues that are of interest to a broader audience than the initial mission receiving assistance. Examples of technical assistance provided during FY 87 includes:

- TDY to USAID/Bamako to review and revise monitoring and evaluation plans for the Economic Policy Reform Program.
- TDY to USAID/Jakarta to prepare and evaluation plan for a proposed policy reform program and document the mission's overall evaluation system.
- TDY to USAID/Sanaa to lead a Primary Health Care evaluation and to assist in planning an agricultural sector evaluation.
- TDY to USAID/Cairo to prepare an evaluation plan for the Agricultural Policy Reform Program.
- TDY to USAID/Jakarta to prepare evaluation plans for Child Survival Program activities.
- TDY to USAID/San Salvador to assist in overall evaluation planning.
- CDIE also developed and assisted in a variety of training activities designed to improve the skills of Agency personnel in data collection and evaluation methods. This included dissemination of a video presentation in local and regional evaluation methods workshops.

During FY 88 and FY 89, CDIE expects to provide continued selective assistance to A.I.D. missions, A.I.D./W offices, and A.I.D. training activities, emphasizing priority sectors and programs and the development of useful, feasible, and cost-effective methodologies for data collection, monitoring, and evaluation. CDIE will also take the lead in developing T.A. and training programs for strengthening developing country evaluations capabilities particularly focus on expost policy evaluations and donor coordination. This activity will be designed as a new project which will provide core funding for T.A. and Mission by-ins for specific field evaluations.

Methodological Studies

Based on technical assistance experiences and staff expertise, CDIE has published a number of methodological studies in FY 87. These studies are intended to provide assistance and guidance to A.I.D. missions in their data collection, monitoring and evaluation efforts. Examples of such reports include:

- Published a completely revised A.I.D. Evaluation Handbook, and prepared a 10-minute audio-visual presentation to accompany the Handbook, highlighting key issues and common questions and answers about evaluation.
- Published a report prepared by the ANE Bureau providing guidelines for data collection, monitoring and evaluation plans for A.I.D. projects.

- Prepared guidelines for CDIE and other A.I.D. evaluators outlining methods and procedures for the synthesis of evaluation documents, involving the comparison and analysis of findings from multiple project case studies.
- Completed two reports for A.I.D. managers, evaluators, and contractors that explain and provide guidance for undertaking rapid, low cost appraisal techniques in a developing country context.
- Completed a paper reviewing A.I.D. and other donor experience with establishing monitoring and evaluation systems in development projects, and providing guidance for improving the performance and utility of such systems.
- Prepared and presented papers for two conferences on the evaluation methods procedures followed by A.I.D and other donor agencies.
- Prepared papers on the use of the logframe, and of project assistance completion reports.

Plans for FY 88 and FY 89 include:

- Prepare bi-annual or quarterly reports abstracting recent A.I.D. evaluations, to increase awareness within A.I.D. of their existence and to encourage their use.
- Undertake a review of A.I.D. evaluation reports completed in FY 87 and FY88, focusing on findings and lessons in several key sectors and cross-cutting issues.
- Continue to prepare guidance reports and audio-visual training materials to provide A.I.D. staff and contractors with a practical guide to the use of rapid, low cost appraisal techniques for gathering information from beneficiaries about project effectiveness and impacts.
- Initiate a series of papers that provide practical guidance for developing standardized intermediate and impact project performance indicators at the sub-sector level.
- Provide further guidance for the monitoring and evaluation of non-project assistance with policy reform objectives.

Other A.I.D. Evaluation System Coordination and Support

CDIE continues to provide Agency-wide leadership, support and coordination for evaluation efforts. For example, CDIE activities during FY 87 include:

- Provided guidance to missions in preparing annual evaluation plans and guidance to bureaus in preparing overall bureau evaluation plans.

- Tracked submission of regional bureau and mission annual evaluation plans and reports.
- Continued to organize and chair regular meetings of the Project Evaluation Committee, a forum in which Agency evaluation officers can coordinate evaluation plans and opportunities.
- Examined several case studies of effective USAID Mission evaluation systems in order to derive lessons for improving the organization, feedback and management utilization of evaluation findings in our Missions.
- Facilitated utilization of 5 evaluation IQCs with skills in data collection, rapid appraisal techniques, monitoring and evaluation methods, for use by CDIE and other A.I.D. offices in need of these specialized evaluation skills.

CDIE plans to continue its coordination and leadership role in support of an improved Agency-wide evaluation system during FY 88 and FY 89.

Support to International Evaluation Programs

Collaborating with and sharing evaluation experiences with other donor agencies and developing country counterparts is an objective pursued by CDIE. During FY 87 CDIE activities in this area included:

- Coordinated A.I.D. evaluation efforts for three key issues of interest to the DAC, (a) project sustainability, (b) the role of women in development projects, and (c) the impact of development projects on the environment.
- Prepared several issues and guidance reports for the DAC on non-project assistance.
- CDIE Director served as the chairman of the DAC Expert group on Evaluation.
- Met on numerous occasions with other donor evaluation professionals to compare evaluation procedures, approaches and findings.
- Led a joint DAC - LDC seminar in which donor agency and host country counterpart evaluators collaboratively shared experiences with evaluation methods and procedures.
- Utilized local developing country capabilities in several of our field impact evaluation studies, thus supporting a more collaborative approach to the evaluation of development projects.

For FY 88 and FY 89, CDIE plans to continue to provide support to the DAC's evaluation program. Efforts will be made to strengthen the sharing of evaluation findings, methods and procedures with other donor and international development agencies. For example, CDIE will:

- Initiate a series of workshops for donor agencies that explore what we have jointly learned about methods for evaluation of development projects' performance and impacts. The first will address the experiences of the donors in agricultural project evaluation methods and procedures.
- Host or participate in other inter-donor agency workshops or seminars that focus on the operational findings and lessons for project design emerging from evaluation experience of the donors in various sub-sectors.
- Support further DAC efforts to encourage collaborative donor-LDC evaluations. Continue to support joint evaluation efforts utilizing in-country evaluation and research capabilities in our own CDIE evaluation studies.

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DEVELOPMENT INFORMATION

In the FY 1989 budget submission, CDIE's work in development information continues to emphasize the improved utilization of A.I.D. and other information and statistical resources in support of A.I.D. policy planning and project design and implementation. The program strategy for development information includes: 1) improved access to A.I.D.'s development information resources; 2) increased use of the information services; 3) improved communications with missions and offices; 4) continued technical assistance to missions; 5) preparation of special informational products; 6) expanded access to development resources of other organizations; 7) improved donor coordination. Progress in these areas is described in the following paragraphs. The budget program activities for FY 88 and 89 are also presented with two options on level of activity affected by funding available.

Notable accomplishments include:

Improved Access to A.I.D. Development Information

- o Completed database development, cataloging and indexing for 3,000 classified scientific and technical documents, current and historical, some dating back to the Marshall Plan.
- o Created a renewable energy database as an extension of the Development Information System, in conjunction with S&T/EY, to provide more comprehensive project and evaluation information on A.I.D.'s renewable energy program.
- o Developed sets of common quantitative indicators for Agency-wide use in monitoring country development trends and program performance in macro-economic and sectoral areas of primary interest to A.I.D.
- o Designed standard monitoring formats to facilitate the exchange of country trends data between A.I.D./Washington and field Missions.
- o Drafted a new collection development policy for the A.I.D. Library, which emphasizes new trends, development issues and significant areas of the A.I.D. program.
- o Improved direct access to A.I.D. project experience and technical information in the Development Information System (DIS) through the provision of the second version of MENUDIS, an on-line menu-oriented access system, which permits A.I.D. staff to browse the Agency's institutional memory without in-depth training on DIS system use.

- o Began an on-demand response service for video tape materials, specifically tape lending services for the ICORT I and II conference proceedings, at the request of the S&T/Health Office.
- o Provided technical assistance to the Agency's biological diversity program coordinator in designing a database system to record, analyze and report the Agency's portfolio of biological diversity project activities to Congress.
- o Provided technical processing support to the A.I.D. Women in Development, Private and Voluntary Cooperation and Housing Offices to catalog their library holdings of A.I.D. documents and reports into the Development Information System.

Increased Level of Information Services

- o Continued to provide a record level of information services to the Center's clientele. More than 16,000 requests were received - an increase of 25 percent over the previous year. Mission requests increased by 28 percent and the total A.I.D. requests numbered 11,500 or 72 percent of the total.
- o Delivered more than 100,000 documents to various users, including 20,000 technical reports and publications to LDC institutions. A.I.D. offices requested 67,000 reports representing an increase of 60 percent over the previous year.
- o Responded to more than 2500 AID requests requiring research and analysis.

Improved Communications with A.I.D. Offices and Missions

- o Designed a flexible CDIE briefing portfolio which describes how CDIE products and services can be effectively utilized in A.I.D.'s program and planning process.
- o Expanded training efforts on CDIE information services, products and information resources, including the design and implementation of over 50 information workshops, briefings and Agency-sponsored training courses.
- o Established an Analysis and Applications unit and initiated a series of activities oriented to improving communications with users of information services.
- o Expanded the use of the Agency's International Communications System (ICS) to expedite receipt and responses to information requests from Missions located in Indonesia, Egypt, Ecuador, Panama and Kenya.

- o Established a Development Information Network to promote more effective communications, information sharing and technical support with Mission development information centers and libraries.
- o Designed and implemented a variety of communications vehicles, including monthly Information Requests and Responses report (to all Mission professional staff), weekly Agricultural Technical Inquiry Service Report (to Mission Agricultural Development Officers), and New Document Acquisitions and New Project Acquisitions (to Mission libraries and information centers), to communicate information resources and services available to Mission staff.
- o Utilized desktop publishing technology to improve the quality and efficiency of producing CDIE publications and communications including the AID Research and Development Abstracts, acquisitions reports, graphics, statistical tables and monthly reviews of information products and services.
- o In cooperation with the A.I.D. Office of Information Resources Management, served as the Washington beta test site for supporting the development and testing of the second release of the A.I.D. International Communications System (ICS II).
- o In cooperation with the Agency Communications Review Board (CRB), warehoused existing stocks of A.I.D. program and technical publications, and established an operation to respond to on-demand public requests for these materials, including the collection of user fees to offset original publications costs.
- o Provided corporate, financial and government contract information on U.S. corporations and businesses requested by A.I.D. Office of Inspector General (IG) and Office of Procurement (OP) staff who are conducting investigations, audits, contract negotiations and commodity procurement actions related to these firms.

Technical Assistance to USAID Missions

- o Provided technical assistance, including information needs assessments, library development, and statistical analysis support to A.I.D. Missions in Haiti, Barbados, Ecuador, Panama, Honduras, Costa Rica, Cameroon, Ivory Coast, Togo, Kenya, Indonesia, Philippines, Thailand, Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Egypt, and Senegal.

- o Provided agricultural information expertise to A.I.D. Missions and established a series of exchange agreements with agricultural institutions in Bangladesh and India. Conducted an agricultural information needs assessment and networked with all Asian Mission agricultural development officers (ADOs) at the annual ADO conference in Thailand.
- o Completed first Mission installation of MicroDIS, a library information management software package, in USAID/Cairo Development Information Center. Other installations include the Center for Privatization, the AID Library and the Haiti Mission Agroforestry Outreach Project.
- o Expanded the economic and social data diskette service to provide country-specific statistical data to program and agricultural economists in 34 A.I.D. Mission and 24 AID/Washington offices.
- o Conducted Mission field test in Indonesia demonstrating effectiveness of on-site "information specialist" services to support Mission program and technical office information needs.

Special Information Products and Reports Published

- o Completed statistical reports to Congress, including the Congressional Presentation Data Pages, the per capita foreign aid tables (Annex to the CP), and the 620(S) Report on Military Expenditures.
- o Responded to numerous special requests for statistical data, graphs and charts, including (1) sets of graphs for the Administrator, Secretary of State and the White House, illustrating agricultural production/GNP and food supply/population growth relationships; and (2) a series of country tables and graphs for the Congress showing comparative data on U.S. aid flows and key development trends.
- o Prepared reader's guides on significant Agency programs and development issues, including: government corruption, private enterprise development, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), export promotion and A.I.D.'s 25-year history.
- o Began a systematic compilation and collection of catalogues and bibliographies containing references to agricultural books in French from publishers in France, Belgium and Africa to support Francophone Africa Mission information requirements for agricultural project, library and research center development.

Charts 1 and 2 provide graphic presentations of CDIE development information services and users.

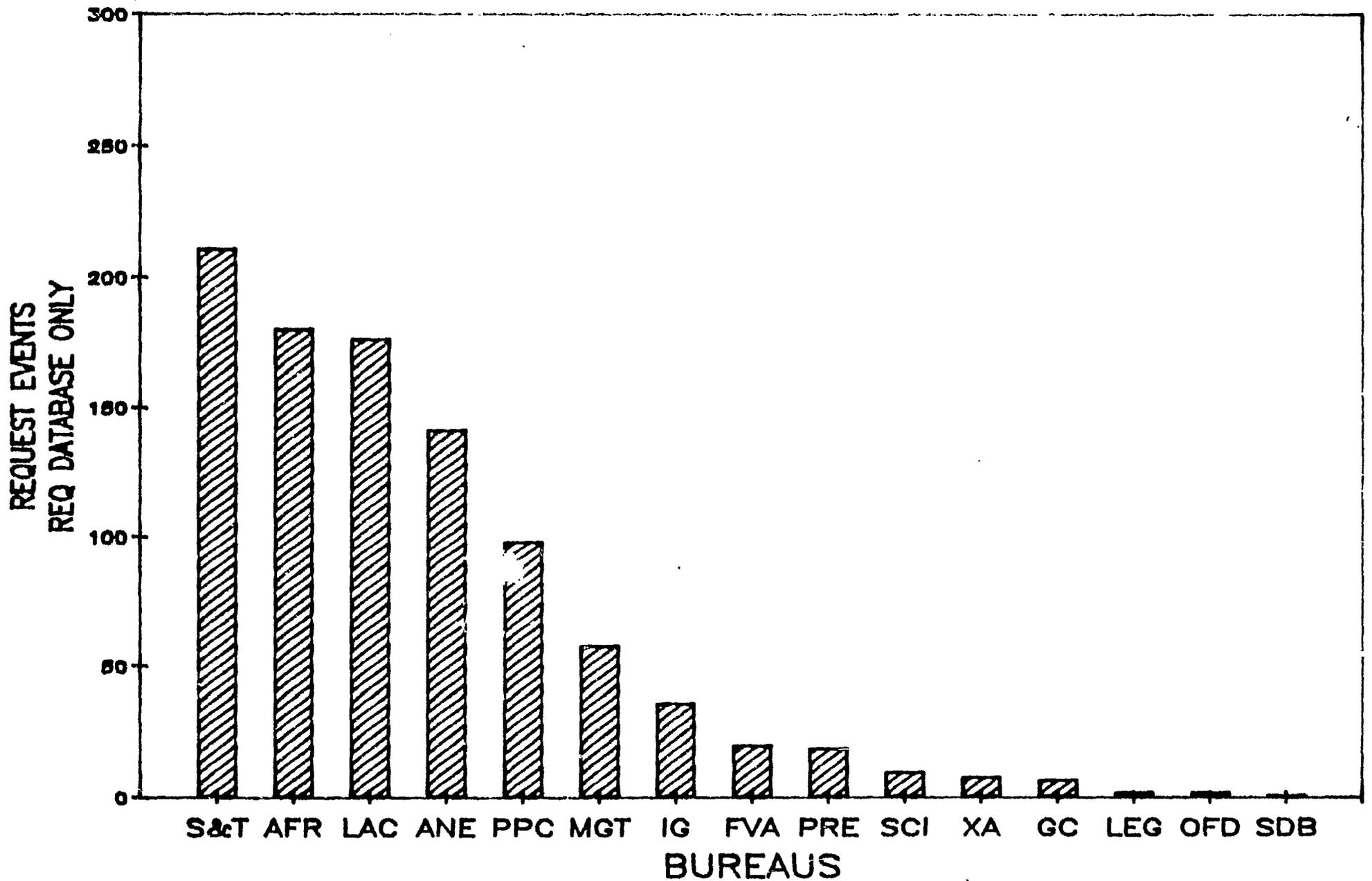
Expanded Access to Development Resources

- o Established agreements to access the UNESCO and FAO Library and Documentation Center on-line database systems of technical and project information.
- o Incorporated the Agency's program budget database into the Economic and Social Data Service (ESDS).
- o Signed an agreement with the Economic Research Service (ERS) of the USDA under which A.I.D. will receive data from the USDA Food and Agriculture Information System (FAIS) and statistical advisory services from the ERS.

Improved Donor Coordination

- o Implemented an agreement with the World Bank to exchange access to A.I.D. and World Bank on-line information systems for project, evaluation and technical information.
- o Collaborated with the Canadian International Development Agency in designing and contributing to a new database and bibliography on donor country evaluation activities, in conjunction with the DAC Expert Group on Evaluation Subcommittee.
- o Acquired access to the OECD/DAC's databases on external debt and aid flows to developing countries and incorporated them into the Agency's Economic and Social Data Service (ESDS).
- o Extended on-line system access of A.I.D.'s technical reports database to the Australian Development Assistance Bureau (ADAB) and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).
- o Discussed potential for collaborating with the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) on establishing electronic networks among Latin American research institutions and hospitals with U.S. medical information/dissemination centers.

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Requests for Development and Information
by User, Type, Time

Figure 3 illustrates overall requests by user category during FY 1986.

As indicated in Figure 6, approximately half of the staff time was also directed to fulfilling USAID mission requirement while thirty-one percent was dedicated to AID/W requests.

FIGURE 3
REQUESTS BY USER CATEGORY FY '86

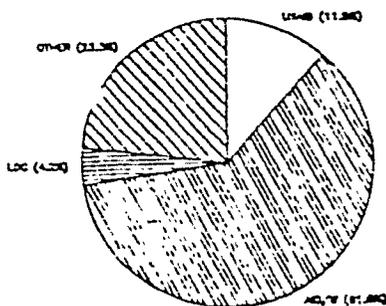
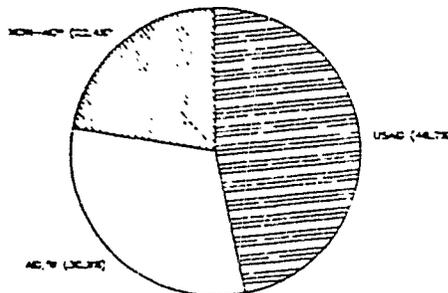


FIGURE 6
Percentage of Time Spent



A.I.D. Library and Research Requests. The A.I.D. Library and the CDIE Research and Reference Staff received 70 percent of the Development Information Division's requests. Although the research/analysis category accounted for approximately twenty-one percent of these requests, the value-added information service needed for each response required more staff time to complete the response and accounted for nearly half of the Library and Reference staff time. (See Figures 4 and 5).

Request Analysis by Geographic Area. Figure 7 reveals that requests received from USAID Missions were divided almost evenly among the three geographic bureaus.

FIGURES 4 & 5
11,165 AID LIBRARY & RESEARCH REQUESTS
FY '86

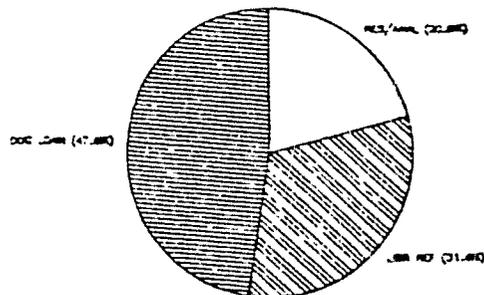
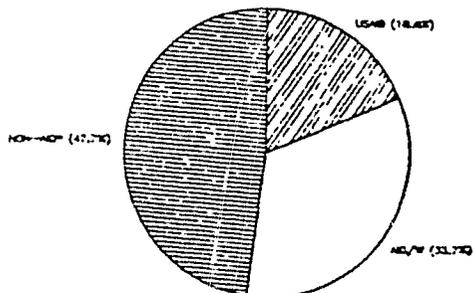
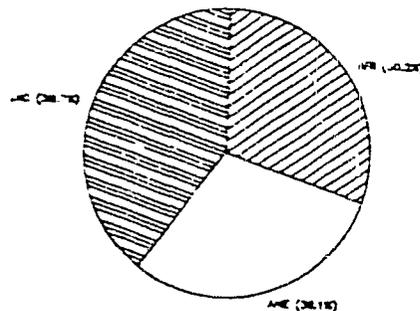


FIGURE 7
MISSION REQUESTS BY REGION



2,324 RESEARCH REQUESTS
Percentage of Total Number Received

Within the Latin America-Caribbean Region, the average number of requests for all missions was slightly more than twenty requests for the year. As indicated in Figure 8, however, the top four missions requesting assistance from CDIE were Haiti, Honduras, Panama, and Ecuador...which were also visited by CDIE personnel providing technical assistance and outreach orientation.

FY 1988 and FY 1989 Program and Options

In the future, we will continue to support long-term development information programs, with particular emphasis on the following activities. Option A presents program activities which will be conducted at the minimum budget level. Option B describes additional information program activities which will be supported at an increased budget level.

Option A -- Minimum Budget Program Activities

Improve Access to A.I.D. Development Information

- o Complete the evaluation of CDIE "Information as a Tool in Development" project and implement recommendations to improve development information program services.
- o Identify new information requirements in LAC/CEN office and design a generic information system to manage (catalog, index and assess) internally-generated and externally-acquired information resources including draft reports, issues papers, contractor reports, internal studies, and other unpublished "gray literature".

Maintain Level of Information Services

- o Maintain the present level of CDIE research and reference services to A.I.D. office and field Mission staff.
- o Institute a system of "user fees" for CDIE products and services.
- o Begin selected dissemination of information (sdi) service to search commercial on-line databases for technical information only, using a limited number of subject profiles, to support USAID Missions staff requirements.

Improve Communications with A.I.D. Offices and Missions

- o Collaborate with the regional bureaus in establishing an Agency system which will permit AID/W offices and field Missions to monitor country development trends and program performance. The system will include the use of standard monitoring formats, common quantitative indicators and the development of a two-way diskette service.
- o Implement a limited-attendance health information resources conference with Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) and AID participants only.
- o Complete a directory of Mission libraries and information centers participating in the Development Information Network and begin monthly network communications to describe new CDIE products, services and resources.

- o Prepare a monthly acquisitions list of A.I.D. Evaluation Summaries for distribution to A.I.D. Mission information centers as a current awareness and information dissemination tool to inform mission staff of new evaluation findings and "lessons learned".
- o Expand the use of A.I.D.'s International Communications System (ICS) to additional Mission libraries and information centers to expedite receipt and response to Mission information service requirements.
- o Explore ways to extend development information training into the Agency's Development Studies Program (DSP) and other training programs.

Technical Assistance to USAID Missions

- o Perform followup evaluation of MicroDIS installation in USAID/Cairo Development Information Center (DIC), install version 3.0 of MicroDIS and perform Mission information needs assessment.
- o Install MicroDIS at USAID/Quito Technical Information Center (TIC), including data conversion of TIC catalog database and training of TIC staff.
- o Expand Haiti Agroforestry Outreach Project database to four additional MicroDIS database installation sites in Haiti to support information exchange and networking.
- o Establish agreement between USAID/Cairo Development Information Center (DIC), CDIE and the Egyptian National Agricultural Research Project (NARP) to install MicroDIS software and the DIC database at NARP Plant Science and Soil Science library sites.
- o Selectively analyze A.I.D. Mission projects with information components, develop models for assessing project information issues, and provide technical assistance to Mission project teams to resolve project design and evaluation issues concerning library development, development information systems support, electronic and institutional networking, and related information management issues.
- o Provide limited consultative services to A.I.D. Missions in the analysis of agricultural literature requirements and improvement of agricultural library collections in host-government institutions.

Preparation of Special Informational Products

- o Activities related to the CP, reader's guides and special requests.

Expand Access to Development Resources

- o Seek to obtain from the OECD/DAC additional data on non-ODA data flows to developing countries and available data on other donor projects in developing countries for incorporation into the Economic and Social Data Service (ESDS).
- o Utilize the USDA/ERS agreement to acquire access to the USDA Food and Agricultural Information System (FAIS) and expanded data on world agricultural production, trade and price trends for incorporation into the Economic and Social Data Service (ESDS).
- o Establish exchange agreements with additional United Nations organizations to access on-line development resources, such as UNIDO's Industrial Development Abstracts (IDA) database and ILO's evaluation information system.
- o Expand access to current awareness and technical literature on-line information resources to include Nexis and Wilsonline database services.
- o Negotiate agreements with other development organizations, such as the Institute for Development Studies, Sussex, England, to improve access to development literature.
- o Begin to implement a series of agreements with over 200 developing country institutions to establish a collaborative information network which would exchange and improve access to a large universe of unpublished development literature, including social and economic studies, research results, evaluation studies and technical reports.
- o Expand the scope and systematic use of external, non-U.S. agricultural information resources to include French and Spanish literature published by commercial firms and government research institutes in France, Spain and Latin America.

Improve Donor Coordination

- o Participate with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) in a joint effort to establish common aid and evaluation objectives for the DAC member countries as well as relevant sets of indicators to monitor progress towards these objectives.

- o Establish agreements with other bi-lateral and multi-lateral development assistance agencies, including the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), Swedish International Development Authority (SIDA), the Overseas Development Administration (ODA), and the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) to exchange access to on-line project, evaluation and technical information systems.

Option B -- Increased Budget Program Activities

Improve Access to A.I.D. Development Information

- o Design a framework for the development of a system which would enable A.I.D. missions to track the flow of non-ODA funds to A.I.D.-assisted developing countries.
- o Expand the Development Information System (DIS) computer facilities, operations and user support to provide on-line access to A.I.D. constituencies, including U.S. universities, private and voluntary organizations and A.I.D. contractors, to promote development education, facilitate access to development experience ("lessons learned") information, avoid duplication of research, and improve development assistance coordination and program effectiveness between A.I.D. units and their contractors.
- o Add long-distance telecommunications access to DIS via public services, such as Telenet or Tymnet, to support on-line access, not only by A.I.D. constituencies, but also direct dial-up access by overseas A.I.D. Mission information center and library staff.
- o Upgrade the DIS computer equipment to remove present degradation in existing system performance caused by significant increases in demand for CDIE services as evidenced over the past several years. Computer upgrade will also support implementation of full text retrieval enhancements to DIS which require higher performance equipment. Finally, it will accommodate future on-line system demands by CDIE research and reference service staff, A.I.D. Washington office users, and access to DIS granted to bi-lateral and multi-lateral development assistance agencies through exchange agreements with A.I.D.
- o Expand application of "generic" information system to additional A.I.D. bureaus and offices which wish to improve their management and access to internally-generated and externally-acquired office information resources.
- o Design a prototype CD-ROM disk of the Development Information System (DIS), CDIE and other A.I.D. information resources, acquire CD-ROM hardware, install and field test CD-ROM disks at selected sites for local access by A.I.D. Mission information center units where direct on-line telecommunications access to DIS is not feasible.

Increase Level and Improve Information Services

- o Expand level of selected dissemination of information services to add additional subject profiles, expand type of profiled information from technical information only to include current awareness and A.I.D. information, and increase target groups to include A.I.D. geographic bureau staff.
- o Replace obsolete and frequently non-operational microfiche-to-paper reproduction equipment with higher quality, reliable and more efficient reproduction equipment to improve on-demand services for A.I.D. project documents and technical reports by Agency staff and developing country institutions.
- o Implement additional library automation support features, including the serials control and selected dissemination of information (sdi) functions.
- o Provide CDIE consultant services to the Agency Communications Review Board (CRB) to improve and economize Agency operations for the printing, inventory, and secondary distribution of A.I.D. policy, program and technical publications.
- o Implement new A.I.D. Library collection development policy to tailor non-A.I.D. development literature to current Agency development issues and program trends.

Improve Communications with A.I.D. Offices and Missions

- o Establish procedures, e.g. a computer bulletin board service, to facilitate the sharing of economic and social data compiled by A.I.D./Washington offices and stored in specialized agency databases.
- o Expand participation in joint A.I.D.-PAHO health information conference to include Peace Corps, PVOs, USIA and USIS staff. Also add a development information network workshop for USAID Mission librarian and information center staff.
- o Design a "stand-alone", one-week development information seminar for A.I.D. personnel.

Technical Assistance to USAID Missions

- o Expand Ecuador MicroDIS information network from the A.I.D. Mission Technical Information Center installation to include the Peace Corps country office library and several key Ecuadorian information resource centers located in Quito and Guayaquil.

- o Expand Haiti development information network to include MicroDIS installation support in A.I.D. Mission Fragile Lands project.
- o Work with Mission information centers to expand access of current, program and topical information, in appropriate formats, to Mission personnel.
- o Provide a broader technical assistance role to A.I.D. Missions to better assess their development information requirements.
- o Provide library training materials to Development Information Centers to enable center personnel to play a more substantive role in Mission operations.

Expanded Access to Development Resources

- o Acquire additional commercially published developed literature to improve A.I.D. Library holdings for use and inter-library loan to A.I.D. office and Mission staff.
- o Catalog non-A.I.D. publications and development literature held by the A.I.D. Library into the On-line Computer Library Center (OCLC) system to implement the library collection development policy and complete data conversion programs to transfer A.I.D. catalog information from OCLC to the DIS Catalog database for local access by Agency staff.

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FY 1989 ANNUAL BUDGET SUBMISSION
 TABLE I - LONG RANGE PLAN BY APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT
 (\$00C)

	FY 1986 ACTUAL	FY 1987 ESTIMATE	--FY 1988-- CP ESTIMATE	FY 1989 AAFL	-----PLANNING PERIOD-----				
					1990	1991	1992	1993	
<u>AGRICULTURE, RURAL DEVELOPMENT AND NUTRITION</u>									
TOTAL	1601	2275	2127	2097	2097	2374	2600	2793	2989
GRANTS	1601	2275	2127	2097	2097	2374	2600	2793	2989
LOANS	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----
<u>SELECTED DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES</u>									
TOTAL	2964	780	738	738	738	851	932	1001	1072
GRANTS	2964	780	738	738	738	851	932	1001	1072
LOANS	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----
<u>HEALTH</u>									
TOTAL	----	585	570	570	570	627	687	738	790
GRANTS	----	585	570	570	570	627	687	738	790
LOANS	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----
<u>EDUCATION AND HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT</u>									
TOTAL	----	585	450	425	460	493	540	580	620
GRANTS	----	585	450	425	460	493	540	580	620
LOANS	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----
<u>POPULATION PLANNING</u>									
TOTAL	----	----	115	190	35	135	146	158	169
GRANTS	----	----	115	190	35	135	146	158	169
LOANS	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----
TOTAL PERSONNEL									
USDH WORKYEARS									
	24	24							

FY 1989 ANNUAL BUDGET SUBMISSION
 TABLE III - PROJECT OBLIGATIONS BY APPROPRIATION
 (\$000)

APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT PROJECT NO. TITLE		FY 87 L/G ESTIMATE	FY 88 ESTIMATE	FY 89 AAPL
<u>AGRICULTURE, RURAL DEVELOPMENT AND NUTRITION</u>				
930-0264	Agric. Information & Related Services	G 445	200	175
930-0232	Information As A Tool in Development	G 1592	1555	1565
930-0085	Integrated Studies and Systems	G 238	342	357
	APPROPRIATION TOTALS	2275	2097	2097
	GRANTS	2275	2097	2097
	LOANS	----	----	----
<u>SELECTED DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES</u>				
930-0232	Information As A Tool in Development	G 390	331	331
930-0085	Integrated Studies and Systems	G 390	407	407
	APPROPRIATION TOTALS	780	738	738
	GRANTS	780	738	738
	LOANS	----	----	----
<u>HEALTH</u>				
930-0232	Information As A Tool in Development	G 441	420	420
930-0085	Integrated Studies and Systems	G 144	150	150
	APPROPRIATION TOTALS	585	570	570
	GRANTS	585	570	570
	LOANS	----	----	----
<u>EDUCATION AND HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT</u>				
930-0232	Information As A Tool in Development	G 395	279	279
930-0085	Integrated Studies and Systems	G 190	146	181
	APPROPRIATION TOTALS	585	425	460
	GRANTS	585	425	460
	LOANS	----	----	----
<u>POPULATION PLANNING</u>				
930-0232	Information As A Tool in Development	G ----	170	135
930-0085	Integrated Studies and Systems	----	----	----
	APPROPRIATION TOTALS	----	170	135
	GRANTS	----	170	135
	LOANS	----	----	----
	DA ACCOUNT TOTALS	4225	4000	4000
	GRANTS	4225	4000	4000
	LOANS	----	----	----

FY 1957 ANNUAL BUDGET SUBMISSION
TABLE IV - PROJECT BUDGET DATA

FOR RRR PROGRAM AND POLICY COORDINATION

1. - EVALUATION AND DEV INFO

PROJECT NUMBER AND TITLE	ESTIMATED U.S. DOLLAR COST (\$000)											
	DEBT	FY 56	FY 57	MORTGAGE	FY 58	FY 59	THRU	PER	END OF	APPL	SPECIAL	ITEM
LIMIT PER	ADTY	PLAN	FY 55	LINE	ATIONS	ITURES	FY 57	ATIONS	ITURES			NO

AGRICULTURE, RURAL DEV. AND NUTRITION

PROJECT	INTEGRATED STUDIES AND SYSTEMS	SUBCAT:	PACD:	PVD: 53%	37%	ITEM
1000		334	150	342 367	195 435	357
						373

PROJECT	INFORMATION AS A TOOL IN DEVELOPMENT	SUBCAT: FNPA	PACD:	PVD: 53%	37%	ITEM
1001		2547	103	1592	1576	1555 1883
						1400
						1565
						354

PROJECT	AS INFORMATION AND RELATED SERVICES	SUBCAT: FNPA	PACD:	PVD: 62%	39%	ITEM
1002		1460	101	445 211	430 235	200 220
						170
						170

PROJECT	DEFINITION	TITLE	AMOUNT	LINE	2215	2097	2127	1715	2097
			4027	404	2215	1701	2127	1745	2097
			4027	404	2215	1701	2127	1745	2097

2. RELATED PLANNING

PROJECT	INTEGRATED STUDIES AND SYSTEMS	SUBCAT:	PACD:	PVD: 53%	37%	ITEM
1003						33
						33
						372

PROJECT	INFORMATION AS A TOOL IN DEVELOPMENT	SUBCAT:	PACD:	PVD: 53%	37%	ITEM
1004						

FY 1980 ANNUAL BUDGET SUBMISSION
TABLE IV - PROJECT BUDGET DATA

SUB. FOR PROGRAM AND POLICY COORDINATION

414 - EVALUATION AND DEV INFO

PROJECT NUMBER AND TITLE				ESTIMATED U.S. DOLLAR COST (\$000)												
G	DATE	LIMIT	FIN	OBLIG THRU FY 85	FY 86	PIPE- LINE	OBLIG- ATIONS	EXPEND- ITURES	MORTGAGE	END OF FY 87	OBLIG- ATIONS	EXPEND- ITURES	APPL	SPECIAL CODES	ITEM NO	
																TOTAL COST- AUTH PLAN
SUBCAT: PACD: PVD: 33% 39%																
3	75	C	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
										170	50	135				
										145	50	135				
										170	50	135				
										145	50	135				
										445	170	635				
APPROPRIATION																
TOTAL																
SPRINT																
LCM																
HEALTH																
PROJECT INTEGRATED STUDIES AND SYSTEMS																
SUBCAT: PACD: PVD: 33% 39%																
3	80	C	---	---	---	---	144	75	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
										150	100	150				
										145						
PROJECT INFORMATION AS A TOOL IN DEVELOPMENT																
SUBCAT: PACD: PVD: 33% 39%																
3	75	C	---	---	---	---	441	250	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
										420	300	420				
										410						
APPROPRIATION TOTAL																
										365	325	570				

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FY 1980 ANNUAL BUDGET SUBMISSION
TABLE IV - PROJECT BUDGET DATA

FOR PROGRAM AND POLICY COORDINATION

PROJECT NUMBER AND TITLE				ESTIMATED U.S. DOLLAR COST (\$000)								
S	DATE	TOTAL COST- AUTH PLAN	OBLIG THRU FY 86	FY 86 PIPE- LINE	FY 1987 OBLIG- ATIONS	FY 1987 EXPEND- ITURES	MORTGAGE END OF FY 87	FY 1988 OBLIG- ATIONS	FY 1988 EXPEND- ITURES	APPL	SPECIAL CODES	ITEM NO
		---	---	---	585	325	---	570	400	---		

EDUCATION AND HUMAN RESOURCES

PROJECT 5 INTEGRATED STUDIES AND SYSTEMS				SUBCAT:		PACO:		PVO:			
5 0 0	---	---	---	190	50	---	146 145	100	181	---	---

PROJECT 7 INFORMATION AS A TOOL IN DEVELOPMENT				SUBCAT:		PACO:		PVO:			
5 75 0	---	---	---	395	275	---	279 300	200	279	---	---

APPROPRIATION				SUBCAT:		PACO:		PVO:			
TOTAL	---	---	---	585	325	---	425 425	300	460	---	---
GRANT	---	---	---	585	325	---	425	300	460	---	---
LOAN	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

SELECTED DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

PROJECT 5 INTEGRATED STUDIES AND SYSTEMS				SUBCAT: 50PP		PACO:		PVO:			
5 0 0	---	---	5616	705	390	1400	---	407 407	420	---	---

PROJECT 7 INFORMATION AS A TOOL IN DEVELOPMENT				SUBCAT: 50PP		PACO:		PVO:			
5 75 0	---	---	5875	1363	390	1500	---	331 331	331	---	---

PROJECT 5 SURVEYS AND EVALUATION SUPPORT				SUBCAT:		PACO:		PVO:			
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AID PROGRAM IN FY 1988
ANNUAL BUDGET SUBMISSION
TABLE V - PROPOSED PROGRAM RANKING
(\$000)

RANK	PROJECT	TITLE	NEW/ CONT	LOAN/ GRANT	PROGRAM FUNDING (\$000)		CUM
					APPROP	INCR	
(1)	930-0232	Information as a Tool in Development	C	G	ARDN	1555	1555
					SDA	331	1886
					HE	420	2306
					EHR	279	2585
					POP	170	2755
(2)	930-0085	Integrated Studies and Systems	C	G	ARDN	342	3097
					SDA	407	3504
					HE	150	3654
					EHR	46	3800
(3)	930-0246	Agricultural Info and Related Services	C	G	ARDN	200	4000
<u>Additional Requirements</u>							
4)	930-0232	Information as a Tool in Development	C	G	SDA	600	4600
5)	930-0264	Agricultural Info and Related Services	C	G	ARDN	255	4855
6)	930-0085	Integrated Studies and Systems	C	G	SDA	310	5165

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 TABLE V - PROPOSED PROGRAM RANKING
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RANK	PROJECT	TITLE	NEW/ CONT	LOAN/ GRANT	PROGRAM FUNDING (\$000)		CUM
					APPROP	INCR	
(1)	930-0232	Information as a Tool in Development	C	G	ARDN	1565	1565
					SDA	331	331
					HE	420	2316
					EHR	279	2595
					POP	135	2130
(2)	930-0085	Integrated Studies and Systems	C	G	ARDN	357	3087
					SDA	407	3494
					HE	150	3244
					EHR	181	3855
(3)	930-0264	Agricultural Info and Related Services	C	G	ARDN	175	4000
<u>Additional Requirements</u>							
)	930-0232	Information as a Tool in Development	C	G	SDA	165	1465
)	930-0085	Integrated Studies and Systems	C	G	SDA	350	4515
)	930-0264	Agricultural Info and Related Services	C	G	ARDN	305	4820

TABLE VII LIST OF PLANNED EVALUATIONS
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Project List (Project No. & Title)	Last Eval Completed (Mo./Yr.)	FY 1987		FY 1988		Reasons/Issues	Funding		USAID Person Days	collateral Assistance
		Start (Qtr)	To AID/W (Qtr)	Start (Qtr)	To AID/W (Qtr)		Source	(\$000)		
Information as a Tool in Development (930-0232)	4/84	4				The project is designed to acquire, organize, synthesize and disseminate technical information for use as a tool in the development process. This evaluation will be a routine assessment of the progress toward reaching this objective.	OE	60	45	
Agricultural Information & Related Services (930-0264)	3/82			2		This project promotes the development and implementation of technically sound agricultural projects through the transfer of information to AID agriculturalists, their host country counterparts and LDC food & agricultural development institutions. This evaluation is a routine assessment to determine if we continue to meet the needs of this group.			25	
Integrated Studies & Systems (930-0085)	* 86			3		The purpose of this project is to provide AID policymakers and program managers with evaluative studies of Agency-wide significance in topical areas and on issues of concern to senior staff. This evaluation will assess whether the activities undertaken meet the information needs of the target clientele.			30	

*two reviews of CDIE operations and evaluation synthesis procedures.

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