

**COMPREHENSIVE POST PARTUM PROJECT**

***Quarterly Report: 8***

**Period: April 1, 1998 -  
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## CPP Program Highlights

- I. **Demographic Characteristics for women clients from June 1997 - June 1998:**
- ❖ 64% educational levels at 10 years of high school and higher
  - ❖ 30% at 25-29 age; 17% women 35 years and older
  - ❖ 33 % at parity one; 44% at parity 2-5
  - ❖ 83% unemployed
- II. **Comparing the reporting period of October - December 1997 with the reporting period of April - June, 1998 the following are noted:**
- ❖ Service sites: October 1997 - 8 sites      June 1998 - 12 sites
  - ❖ Number of clients increased 47%
  - ❖ Number of visits increased 45%
  - ❖ % of ante/natal clients increased by 9%, post-partum clients increased 50%, and family planning clients increased 2%
  - ❖ Number of new family planning users has remained at approximately the the same level over the past three quarters; method mix also remaining the the same:
    - Pill - 41%
    - IUD - 29%
    - Condom - 14%
    - DMPA - 10%
    - Norplant - 4%
    - Sterilization (referral) - 2%
  - ❖ % of ante-natal clients returning for post partum care ranged from 41% to current level of 35%\*
  - ❖ % of women bringing their infants into well child care has dropped from 52% to 40%\*
- III. **Clinic Statistics for April - June 1998**
- ❖ Number of Women clients - 9,286
  - ❖ Number of Women visits - 14,765
  - ❖ No. of antenatal clients 5,368
  - ❖ No. of post partum clients 1,882
  - ❖ No. of family planning clients 2,036
  - ❖ No. of new Family Planning users - 2,129
  - ❖ 35 % of antenatal women returning for post partum care\*
  - ❖ 40 % post partum women returning with their infant\*
  - ❖ 100 % of well child/infant care seen in MOH clinics
  - ❖ 75% of women clients seen in MOH clinics
  - ❖ 14 % of women clients seen in military clinics
  - ❖ 11 % of women clients seen in private clinics

\* these analyses are being studied for causal factors

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**I. Service Delivery**

- A. Establish twenty-one comprehensive post partum centers. The 1998 work plan identifies increasing the number of CPP centers by four.

This objective was partially met with Mafrag opening in May, making three new clinics opened to date in 1998. The fourth, Tafila, is in the final stages of renovation and should be opened by mid-July.

Additionally, a work plan has been developed with CPP and USAID staff outlining the renovation of seven new sites: Salt Hospital, Ajloun Hospital, Ramtha Hospital, Yajouz Hospital, Queen Alia Hospital, Zarqa Military, and Jordan University. The MOH project director is currently making site visits with the MOH engineer to assess space and develop specific construction/renovation plan per site. It is expected that construction will commence no later than September 1, 1998 with completion date by December 31, 1998.

Expansion renovations have been identified for Al-Basheer, King Hussein, Princess Badi'a, and Prince Rashed. Those renovations will be conducted in concert with the above work plan.

- B. Complete National Standards & Guidelines, disseminate to MOH, and incorporate into training.

During this reporting period, the Quality Assurance Committee (QA) continues to prepare the final draft of the CPP Clinical Standards and Indicators; twenty eight committee meetings were held. The QA team leaders consisting of Drs. Mai Hadidi, Yousef Tahat, Nimer Al-Khateeb, Wisam Karadsheh, Mohammad Nabil Sabri, Nouf Al Omari & Zeena Khaldi presented the initial drafts in a work shop held on June 7 - 8, 1998 to the fourteen clinic managers, USAID staff and special guests from MOH-Quality Assurance program.

The QA committee will complete the final draft of standards and indicators by July 31, 1998. At this time, additional editing support will be provided by PI before publication is scheduled. The standards will be incorporated into the training once editing and translating to Arabic is completed.

The Project Director and Chief of Party continue to hold the bi-monthly Clinic Managers meetings attended as well by CPP technical and USAID/OPH staff. Monthly statistics are reviewed and discussed as a means of furthering the understanding of management issues and program outcomes. One such meeting was held this quarter.

- C. Continue to install CMIS in 8 centers, train new personnel; install CBD MIS in 3 NGO clinics; establish E-mail networking system in all sites; and revise/upgrade CMIS and client record to fit new program impact indicators.

During this quarter MIS training was provided at Ma'an, Karak, and Mafraq. A special training session was held on site at Zarka Hospital to resolve recording problems.

The CBD MIS system was transferred from the Arab Women's Organization to Adventist Development Relief Agency in late May. CBD proposals have been received from Queen Alia Foundation, Queen Noor-Hussein Foundation and Jordanian National Forum for Women. Given approval to fund the above-mentioned NGOs, CPP MIS will be initiated in all new CBD project sites when necessary space and office equipment has been secured.

The project signed a contract with Net-Internet Company to install E-mail service to all clinics. During May 1998 the E-mail service was installed in 11 clinics but the system is not yet on-line. PI is securing technical support and appropriate software to make the E-mail fully operational.

The telephone lines have been established in each clinic, but they are not operational due to confusion between the MOH and PI on whom will carry the monthly expenses. The Project Director is facilitating discussions with the MOH to resolve this situation.

- D. Improve referral system with MCH centers; continue to orient MCH Center staff on tracking for referrals.

CPP clinic site visitations have found the procedures for tracking referrals from the MCH centers to be very weak. The Head of the Department of Maternal Health met with CPP staff to discuss this issue, noting that many MCH Center staff do not know about the CPP project. It was decided that CPP staff would regularly attend the Maternal Health Director's supervisory meetings every two months distributing a CPP briefing document and client educational materials. A tracking system was designed; a monthly referral log will be completed by MCH staff for all CPP referrals made. This referral log will be collated at the MCH director's office and forwarded to CPP office monthly.

- E. In 1998 continue to provide CPP services to 18,000 women; 8,000 post partum, 12,000 family planning, and 2,400 well child/infant clients.

The objectives were fully met for services provided to women in second quarter. During the period of April - June 9,286 women were served: 2,036 family planning users, 5,368 antenatal clients, and 1,882 post partum clients (Table I). The number of newly accepting family planning users is 2,129: pill usage is 40%, IUD 31%, condoms 15%, DMPA 8%, sterilization referrals 3%, and Norplant 2%.

The number of infants served were 756, which may indicate that we may not meet the infant objective by the year end.

Studying two CPP impact indicators reveal that 35% of antenatal clients are returning for post-partum care and 40% of post partum women are bringing their infants into care (Table I).

During this quarter, the MOH hospitals (11 sites) served 75% of the women clients; the military hospitals (3 sites) 14% of the women; and the private hospitals (2 sites) 11% of the women (Tables II, IIa - II d).

For the first six months in 1998, 17,567 women were served almost reaching the annual target in six months: 10,288 antenatal clients, 3,385 post partum clients, and 3,894 family planning clients. The number of infants served in six months is 1,242. Since the opening of first clinic in June 1997, the CPP project has served 26,001 women and 1,769 infants (Table Ia).

Demographic characteristics, shown on Table IV, indicate that most of the women clients are fairly well educated (64% at ten years of school and more); the bulk of the women at high fertility age (30% of clients at 25-29 years of age); a significant portion of women are in older age group of 35 + years; 33% of the women served are parity one; and 83% are unemployed. These demographic characteristics provide us with information that will help the CPP project improve the design of health information and education; identify targeted groups (i.e., low parity women); and more effectively manage contraception and adequate birth spacing given the women's age and desire for additional children.

Additional attention should be given to the following issues:

- ❖ revising the CPP MIS to track those women coming in for services after the 40 day post partum period and who desire well child care for their infant as well as general health care for themselves;
- ❖ tracking through the CPP MIS those women using the contraceptive method, LAM;
- ❖ the need by CBD workers and clinic service providers to target women at low parity, the group that has potential to most readily reduce fertility levels;
- ❖ rather than using the birth spacing period of 24 months, client information messages should accurately identify **33 months** as the preferred period for birth spacing thus allowing for the optimal health of the mother and her new baby;

F. Complete the implementation of Quality Assurance system.

As mentioned in the above section "B," the Quality Assurance Committee has identified July 31, 1998 for the completion of the content of the standards and the identification of a short list of clinical indicators.

Dr. Jean de Malvinsky was contracted to perform a mid-term evaluation of the clinics and assist the Quality Assurance team leaders in developing a clinic assessment tool for use by the clinic managers. Dr. Malvinsky was on site in Jordan working with the five team leaders from June 2 - 13, 1998. Five clinical sites were selected to form the pilot clinic assessment. The general findings from the assessment were:

1. Clinic Level

- ❖ clinic services varied; i.e., some clinics did not offer infant or well child care
- ❖ use of standard protocols varied
- ❖ clinics experienced frequent rotation of staff causing inconsistent and diminished capacity for maintaining high quality care
- ❖ facility maintenance was lacking

2. PI - CPP Level

- ❖ continued consultancy support needed to 1) revise MIS to include QA indicators and 2) identify CPP program impact indicators
- ❖ clinic assessment tool requires refinement with an annual clinic assessment work plan developed and implemented
- ❖ greater support to the Clinic Managers in analysis of clinic statistics
- ❖ closer collaboration by PI with hospital administrators providing orientation and updates on the progress of CPP
- ❖ schedule routine meetings among PI, USAID, and MOH for updates on CPP progress and problems

3. Training Center Level

- ❖ additional clinic management training needed suggesting to develop a TOT Clinic Manager master trainer role
- ❖ more effective counseling training; i.e., use of video tapes to reinforce effective counseling/communication skills
- ❖ identify "on-site" clinical training for specialized issues such as infection prevention and waste disposal
- ❖ comprehensive CBD training curriculum needed
- ❖ explore the need for additional training center space to accommodate increased training demands for clinic staff at new clinic sites

As soon as the final Malvinsky report is received by this office, a work plan will be developed in concert with the Clinic Managers to address the above issues.

G. Conduct Operations Research, specifically on the implementation and effectiveness of the Community Based Distribution program.

This objective has not been met. Operations research activities have not commenced to date. This program objective requires immediate technical consultation to assist in identifying appropriate OR subjects. PI will secure the necessary technical support as soon as possible.

The CBD project was initially conceived to be an operations research project to assess the effectiveness of a community based education intervention in the context of the Jordan culture. CPP initially funded two NGOs, Arab Women's Organization and Adventist Development Relief Agency in February 1998. In April, the AWO requested termination of their contract due to philosophical funding conflict with USAID. ADRA took over the catchment area of AWO in May.

ADRA's two catchment areas have a population of approximately 15,000 with a target population of 10,000 women. ADRA refers clients into Al-Basheer, Red Crescent, and King Hussein. In catchment area number one the field workers have completed 90% of their base line survey and due to the recent start up of activities in catchment area number two, the base line survey is just commencing.

Queen Alia Foundation has submitted a CBD proposal for services in the Tafila area; the proposal is awaiting final PI headquarters approval. Discussions are being held with Queen Noor Al-Hussein Foundation for services in the Jarash area and Jordanian National Forum for Women in the Mafraq area.

Soldier's Family Welfare Society continues to have an active CBD program which is being managed and funded by their own organization. PI continues to receive routine MIS statistics from the project for review. Within the last six months the statistics show that the percentage of non-users of contraception decreased from 52 % to 31% within their catchment area and the number of women served at SFWS clinic increased 12% as compared with the last quarter report. If this trend continues, SFWS will move the CBD field workers into an area with greater unmet need for health and family planning information and education.

## II. Provide Family Planning and Post Partum Training

### A. Provide in-country training

The three training centers at Al-Basheer, King Hussein Medical Center, and Princess Badia' Hospital continue their training schedule although somewhat reduced as compared with the previous period:

| Type of Training    | No. of    | Number of Trainees |            |            |
|---------------------|-----------|--------------------|------------|------------|
|                     | Trainers  | Previous           | Quarter 8  | TOTAL      |
| Clinical skills     | 9         | 99                 | 52         | 151        |
| Counseling skills   | 8         | 448                | 66         | 514        |
| Management          | 3         | 28                 | 3          | 31         |
| MIS/Computer skills | 1         | 51                 | 1          | 52         |
| Ultrasound skills   | 4         | 26                 | 6          | 32         |
| <b>TOTAL</b>        | <b>25</b> | <b>652</b>         | <b>128</b> | <b>780</b> |

During this quarter, contraceptive theoretical and clinical sessions were provided by two trainers with fifty-two physicians attending. The trainees practiced the insertion and removal of Norplant and IUD, as well as giving the DMPA injection.

Counselor training was conducted for sixty nurses and six physicians. Clinic management training was conducted for managers of Tafila, Ma'an and Red Crescent clinics.

In the next quarter the PI Training Coordinator will commence on-site training of infection prevention and waste disposal as soon as the manuals are translated to Arabic.

Additional training needs have been identified: more effective teaching techniques for counseling, clinic manager training; CBD program intervention; and well childcare. Given the opening of seven new clinic sites early next year, and realizing that the existing training centers are at capacity, there is a need to explore expanded or alternative classroom or training center space.

B. Out country Training, specifically for four counselors.

During this quarter no CPP staff have received out of country training. The Training Coordinator has registered to attend a Training Program Managers course in South Africa in August 1998. It is proposed that three counselors, one from each training center, be sent for advanced counselor training in late fall.

**III. Inform and Educate Service Providers and Clients in Family Planning and Post Partum Care**

A. Strengthen IEC management capacity of MOH

During this quarter the IEC section continued their efforts by meeting with key personnel in the MOH and targeted organizations to review IEC materials and address "communication" issues pertaining to the CPP. Contacts were made with Dr. Sima Bahhouth, Director, Queen Noor Al-Hussein Foundation; Ms. Mona Hamzeh, Director, HEU/MOH; Mr. Adel Abulrrub, Communication Advisor, UNICEF; Mr. Hani El Farhan, Director, Population Communication Department, JTV; Mr. Alfred Yessi, Resident Advisor, JHU/National Population Commission; Mr. Nabeeh Salameh and Lina Qardan of the NPC; Ms. Sawsan Kheir, MOH-HC/HEU; Fakher Abanda, JTV; and Arwa El Zoubi, JTV.

The IEC Advisor continues to attend the CPP Clinic Manager's bi-monthly meetings, sharing with the group newly developed materials and receiving feedback on materials in place at clinics. Mr. Farag El Kamel, GLOVIS consultant visited Jordan to give further development support for the video magazine and TV and radio spots.

To enhance the management of the IEC section, a media statistics report was completed this quarter for the time period of June 1997 - May 1998 with data collected through the CPP MIS. The IEC monthly statistics show anecdotally that there is a noticeable difference in data of where clients received CPP information at the start of the project in June 1997 as compared with May 1998. At the start of the projects clients tended to report friends and relatives as primary sources of information regarding the CPP project, whereas in May 1998 a significant percentage of clients identified TV, radio, and printed materials as key sources of information.

B. Increase the awareness of family planning and post parum care to families.

Three TV and three radio spots were developed to be aired on Jordan Radio and TV. These were edited by GLOVIS staff in late June and will be reviewed by local media researcher and USAID in early July. Eight new method posters have been designed and put to press for placement in private physician offices, pharmacies, and hospitals. A smaller flyer of the same eight methods is in printing and to be used for general public distribution; e.g., at community festivals and gatherings, or by CBD field workers.

Contacts with the producers of popular radio and television programs were made during this quarter to promote the use of CPP's TV and radio productions.

C. Increase knowledge of family planning and post partum care to clients.

The development and production of four video magazines for use in the clinic waiting room continues through this quarter. Scripts were edited by the CPP Chief of Party, Project Director, and Medical Consultant and the language revised to reflect local dialect, understanding, and style. A pre-testing of the script was given to three groups of women, 8-10 members each. The women found the magazines attractive and entertaining. Dr. Farag El Kamel, GLOVIS consultant, visited Jordan to give further design and development support.

For the Path component of the contract, the Path IEC specialist, Premila Bartlett drafted two method specific pamphlets and a cover design and she is in final stage of completion of the health provider newsletter. Additionally, three prenatal pamphlets have been drafted: high blood pressure during pregnancy, diabetes and pregnancy, and preparing for delivery-what to expect during labor.

Path will schedule an on site trip to Jordan in July to assess the acceptability of the above draft publications and identify other clinic and client education materials needs.

D. Increase service providers capacity for health education and promotion

The following materials were disseminated to the CPP sites, community, and private health providers:

| Type of materials               | Produced                      | Distributed                 |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Promotional Brochure(project)   | 2,500 English<br>2,500 Arabic | 1,950 English<br>800 Arabic |
| Flipchart                       | 400                           | 268                         |
| MCH Booklet                     | 40,000                        | 35,157                      |
| All-Method Brochure             | 40,500                        | 27,017                      |
| Promotional Poster              | 200                           | 130                         |
| IUD Flier                       | 100,000                       | 85,000                      |
| Clients' All Methods Poster     | 500                           | 231                         |
| Promotional Brochure (services) | 10,000                        | 3,000                       |
| Deep Provera pamphlet           | 25,000                        | 3,000                       |

### **III. Management of the CPP Project**

During this quarter the project has seen several staffing changes. The Chief of Party, Dr. Demet Gural, resigned and was replaced by an Interim Chief of Party, Kirsten Lundeen who is with the project through July 15, 1998. Dr. Daa Hammamy has signed a long-term contract as Chief of Party starting on July 24, 1998.

Additional staffing changes have been made with the identification of a new position of Procurement Officer and staffed by Ayman Hassain. The accountant, Osama Razik, resigned and was replaced by Bassam Al-Masri, as well as the resignation of the administrative assistant, Rana Zayadin and was replaced by Grace Baghassarian. By mid-July the project should have a full contingency of staff to conduct its activities.

International headquarter visits were made by GLOVIS staff, Dr. Farag El-Kamel, and Pathfinder International headquarters staff, Richard Lords in April for the purpose of photographing SFWS activities, and PI Regional SNCEA Director, Suzanne Olds, in May and July for the purpose of general management oversight.

Dr. Jean De Malvinsky performed a mid-term clinical assessment in June. Keys MacManus of USAID/OPH, Washington DC. visited in June for the purpose of assessing CPP program design, problems, and outputs for possible use in West Bank/Gaza.

The technical assistance planned for the third quarter is:

- ❖ CBD program design and refinement of operational procedures for training, supervision, recording, and evaluation
- ❖ Operations research subject identification
- ❖ Path consultation for review of client education needs
- ❖ Final selection of QA indicators with modification on the MIS
- ❖ Completion of the comprehensive mid-term evaluation (may be conducted in third or fourth quarter)

The CPP project continues to work closely and effectively with the MOH-CPP Project Director, Dr. Isam Shreideh, and the Clinic Manager Team to more effectively implement program objectives and activities.

## **Program Statistics**

**Table I**

***No. of Clients at Active Sites by Type of Services***

*Reporting period: 01/04/1998 - 30/06/1998*

| Center Name                  | Antenatal <sup>1</sup><br>(A) | Postpartum <sup>2</sup><br>(B) | Family<br>Planning <sup>3</sup><br>(C) | Total<br>Women<br>(D) | Well<br>Baby <sup>4</sup><br>(E) | %AN<br>Return <sup>5</sup><br>(F) | %PP<br>Return <sup>6</sup><br>Infant<br>(H) |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Al Bashir                    | 1503                          | 702                            | 357                                    | 2562                  | 203                              | 47%                               | 29%                                         |
| Royal<br>Medical<br>Services | 27                            | 269                            | 215                                    | 511                   | 0                                | NA                                | 0%                                          |
| Madaba                       | 392                           | 93                             | 77                                     | 562                   | 36                               | 24%                               | 39%                                         |
| Princess<br>Badiaa           | 499                           | 278                            | 235                                    | 1012                  | 165                              | 56%                               | 59%                                         |
| Prince Rashed                | 339                           | 54                             | 100                                    | 493                   | 0                                | 16%                               | 0%                                          |
| Zarqa Gov.<br>Hospital       | 742                           | 295                            | 115                                    | 1152                  | 315                              | 40%                               | 107%                                        |
| SFWS                         | 110                           | 64                             | 710                                    | 884                   | 0                                | 58%                               | 0%                                          |
| Red Crescent                 | 55                            | 24                             | 23                                     | 102                   | 0                                | 44%                               | 0%                                          |
| Princess Haya                | 206                           | 27                             | 40                                     | 273                   | 0                                | 13%                               | 0%                                          |
| Kerak                        | 764                           | 26                             | 30                                     | 820                   | 12                               | 3%                                | 46%                                         |
| Jerash                       | 696                           | 50                             | 102                                    | 848                   | 25                               | 7%                                | 50%                                         |
| Mafraq                       | 35                            | 0                              | 32                                     | 67                    | 0                                | 0%                                | NA                                          |
| <b>Total</b>                 | <b>5368</b>                   | <b>1882</b>                    | <b>2036</b>                            | <b>9286</b>           | <b>756</b>                       | <b>35%</b>                        | <b>40%</b>                                  |

1 Clients in CPP clinics for antenatal services

2 Clients in CPP clinics receiving post partum care up to approximately 6 weeks after delivery; this may include F.P. service .

3 Clients receiving only F.P. services in CPP clinics

4 Infants receiving well baby service up to 2 mos of age in CPP clinics

5 % Antenatal clients returning : Col. B/A

6 % Post partum clients returning with infant : Col. E/B

**Table Ia*****No. of Clients at Active Sites by Type of Services For 13 mos Period****Reporting period: 01/06/1997 - 30/06/1998*

| <b>Center Name</b>            | <b>Antenatal<sup>1</sup></b> | <b>Postpartum<sup>2</sup></b> | <b>Family Planning<sup>3</sup></b> | <b>Total Women</b> | <b>Well Baby<sup>4</sup></b> |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>Al Bashir</b>              | 4490                         | 2199                          | 1349                               | <b>8038</b>        | 553                          |
| <b>Royal Medical Services</b> | 45                           | 885                           | 862                                | <b>1792</b>        | 0                            |
| <b>Madaba</b>                 | 1203                         | 285                           | 196                                | <b>1684</b>        | 99                           |
| <b>Princess Badiaa</b>        | 2126                         | 560                           | 632                                | <b>3318</b>        | 242                          |
| <b>Prince Rashed</b>          | 1268                         | 114                           | 194                                | <b>1576</b>        | 0                            |
| <b>Zarqa Gov. Hospital</b>    | 1935                         | 995                           | 496                                | <b>3426</b>        | 831                          |
| <b>SFWS</b>                   | 291                          | 146                           | 1935                               | <b>2372</b>        | 0                            |
| <b>Red Crescent</b>           | 242                          | 86                            | 16                                 | <b>344</b>         | 0                            |
| <b>Princess Haya</b>          | 393                          | 38                            | 75                                 | <b>506</b>         | 0                            |
| <b>Kerak</b>                  | 1310                         | 53                            | 38                                 | <b>1401</b>        | 19                           |
| <b>Jerash</b>                 | 1217                         | 100                           | 160                                | <b>1477</b>        | 25                           |
| <b>Mafraq</b>                 | 35                           | 0                             | 32                                 | <b>67</b>          | 0                            |
| <b>Total</b>                  | <b>14,555</b>                | <b>5,461</b>                  | <b>5,985</b>                       | <b>26,001</b>      | <b>1,769</b>                 |

<sup>1</sup> Clients in CPP clinics for antenatal services<sup>2</sup> Clients in CPP clinics receiving post partum care up to approximately 6 weeks after delivery; this may include F.P. service<sup>3</sup> Clients receiving only F.P. services in CPP clinics<sup>4</sup> Infants receiving well baby service up to 2mos of age in CPP clinics

**Table Ib*****No. of Visits at Active Sites by Type of Services***

Reporting period: 01/04/1998 - 30/06/1998

| Center Name            | Antenatal    | Postpartum  | Family Planning | Total Visits | Well Baby visits | Date Service Started |
|------------------------|--------------|-------------|-----------------|--------------|------------------|----------------------|
| Al Bashir              | 3168         | 812         | 428             | 4408         | 235              | June 97              |
| Royal Medical Services | 38           | 325         | 245             | 608          | 0                | June 97              |
| Madaba                 | 760          | 107         | 88              | 955          | 36               | June 97              |
| Princess Badia         | 1054         | 282         | 294             | 1630         | 166              | Aug 97               |
| Prince Rashed          | 569          | 60          | 117             | 746          | 0                | Aug 97               |
| Zarqa Gov. Hospital    | 1500         | 184         | 149             | 1833         | 482              | Sep 97               |
| SFWS                   | 198          | 86          | 829             | 1113         | 0                | Sep 97               |
| Red Crescent           | 84           | 19          | 24              | 127          | 0                | Sep 97               |
| Princess Haya          | 334          | 28          | 46              | 408          | 0                | Dec 97               |
| Kerak                  | 1673         | 28          | 39              | 1740         | 12               | Feb 98               |
| Jerash                 | 971          | 45          | 110             | 1126         | 25               | Feb 98               |
| Mafraq                 | 37           | 0           | 34              | 71           | 0                | May 98               |
| <b>Total</b>           | <b>10386</b> | <b>1976</b> | <b>2403</b>     | <b>14765</b> | <b>956</b>       |                      |

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## Table II

### Ministry of Health CPP Clinics

#### *No. of Clients at Active Sites by Type of Services*

Reporting period: 01/04/1998 - 30/06/1998

| Center Name         | Antenatal | Postpartum | Family Planning | Total Women | Well Baby |
|---------------------|-----------|------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------|
| Al Bashir           | 1503      | 702        | 357             | 2562        | 203       |
| Madaba              | 392       | 93         | 77              | 562         | 36        |
| Princess Badiia     | 499       | 278        | 235             | 1012        | 165       |
| Zarqa Gov. Hospital | 742       | 295        | 115             | 1152        | 315       |
| Kerak               | 764       | 26         | 30              | 820         | 12        |
| Jerash              | 696       | 50         | 102             | 848         | 25        |
| Mafraq              | 35        | 0          | 32              | 67          | 0         |
| Total               | 4631      | 1444       | 948             | 7023        | 756       |

## Table IIa

### Military CPP Clinics

#### *No. of Clients at Active Sites by Type of Services*

Reporting period: 01/04/1998 - 30/06/1998

| Center Name            | Antenatal | Postpartum | Family Planning | Total Women | Well Baby |
|------------------------|-----------|------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------|
| Royal Medical Services | 27        | 269        | 215             | 511         | 0         |
| Prince Rashed          | 339       | 54         | 100             | 493         | 0         |
| Princess Haya          | 206       | 27         | 40              | 273         | 0         |
| Total                  | 572       | 350        | 355             | 1277        | 0         |

## Table IIb

### Private CPP Clinics

#### *No. of Clients at Active Sites by Type of Services*

*Reporting period: 01/04/1998 - 30/06/1998*

| Center Name  | Antenatal | Postpartum | Family Planning | Total Women | Well Baby |
|--------------|-----------|------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------|
| SFWS         | 110       | 64         | 710             | 884         | 0         |
| Red Crescent | 55        | 24         | 23              | 102         | 0         |
| Total        | 165       | 88         | 733             | 986         | 0         |

**Table IIc**  
**Total Infants at CPP Centers**

*Reporting Period: 01/04/1998 - 30/06/1998*

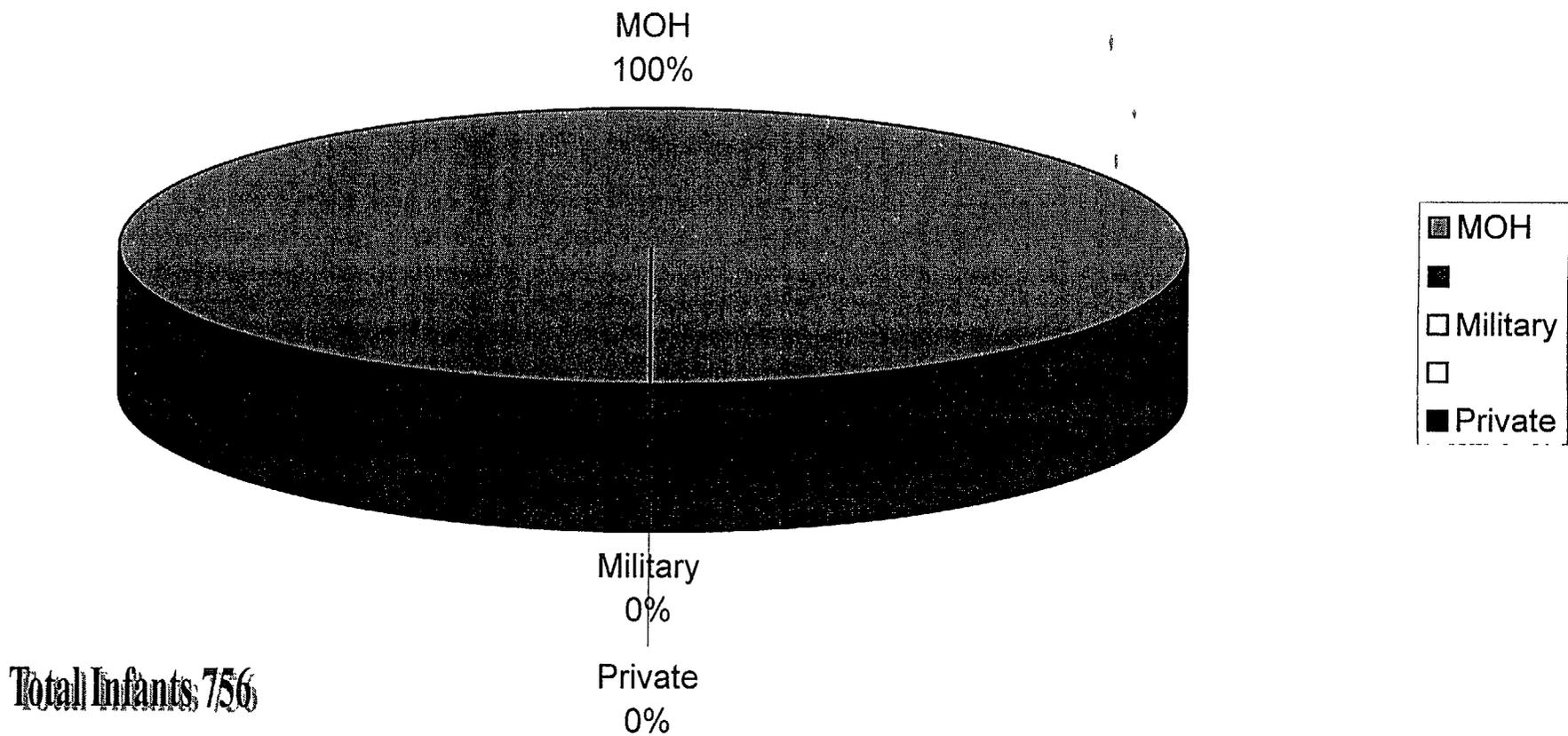
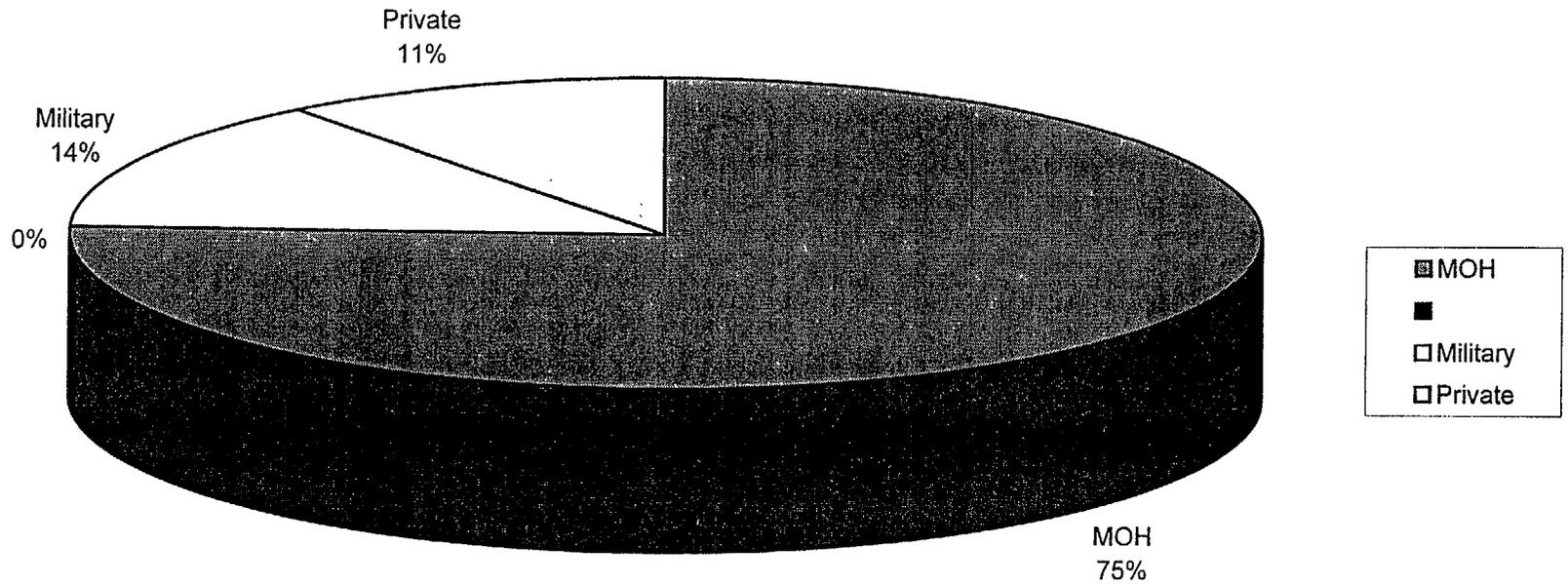


Table IId  
Total Women at CPP Centers

Reporting Period: 01/04/1998 - 30/06/1998



Total Women: 9286

**Table III*****No. of Clients Newly Accepting Family Planning Method****Reporting period: 01/04/1998 - 30/06/1998*

| <b>Method</b>                 | <b>Condom</b> | <b>DMPA</b> | <b>IUD</b> | <b>Norplant</b> | <b>Pills</b> | <b>Sterilization (referrals)</b> | <b>Total</b> |
|-------------------------------|---------------|-------------|------------|-----------------|--------------|----------------------------------|--------------|
| <b>Center</b>                 |               |             |            |                 |              |                                  |              |
| <b>Al Bashir</b>              | 85            | 48          | 152        | 26              | 221          | 24                               | <b>556</b>   |
| <b>Royal Medical Services</b> | 21            | 21          | 153        | 6               | 22           | 0                                | <b>223</b>   |
| <b>Madaba</b>                 | 24            | 11          | 14         | 0               | 52           | 2                                | <b>103</b>   |
| <b>Princess Badiaa</b>        | 48            | 18          | 117        | 6               | 143          | 24                               | <b>356</b>   |
| <b>Prince Rashed</b>          | 16            | 6           | 27         | 2               | 75           | 0                                | <b>126</b>   |
| <b>Zarqa Gov. Hospital</b>    | 17            | 10          | 51         | 4               | 62           | 0                                | <b>144</b>   |
| <b>SFWS</b>                   | 58            | 27          | 111        | 0               | 174          | 0                                | <b>370</b>   |
| <b>Red Crescent</b>           | 3             | 2           | 12         | 0               | 7            | 0                                | <b>24</b>    |
| <b>Kerak</b>                  | 16            | 1           | 2          | 0               | 17           | 5                                | <b>41</b>    |
| <b>Princess Haya</b>          | 6             | 19          | 6          | 2               | 19           | 5                                | <b>57</b>    |
| <b>Jerash</b>                 | 22            | 10          | 16         | 0               | 56           | 0                                | <b>104</b>   |
| <b>Mafrq</b>                  | 9             | 3           | 2          | 0               | 11           | 0                                | <b>25</b>    |
| <b>Total</b>                  | <b>325</b>    | <b>176</b>  | <b>663</b> | <b>46</b>       | <b>859</b>   | <b>60</b>                        | <b>2129</b>  |
| <b>%</b>                      | 15%           | 8%          | 31%        | 2%              | 40%          | 3%                               |              |

Table IV

**CPP Project**

**Characteristics Of The Client**

**Center : All Center**

Reporting Period: 01/06/97 - 31/05/98

| Level Of Education     |              |               |
|------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Years Of School        | No.          | %             |
| Illiterate             | 1054         | 5.6%          |
| 1 - 6                  | 1755         | 9.4%          |
| 7 - 9                  | 3926         | 21.0%         |
| 10 - 12                | 6856         | 36.6%         |
| 13 - 16                | 4932         | 26.3%         |
| Higher                 | 200          | 1.1%          |
| <b>Total Clients :</b> | <b>18723</b> | <b>100.0%</b> |

| Age Of Woman           |              |               |
|------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Age Group              | No.          | %             |
| 15 - 19                | 1032         | 5.5%          |
| 20 - 24                | 4363         | 23.3%         |
| 25 - 29                | 5543         | 29.6%         |
| 30 - 34                | 4525         | 24.2%         |
| 35 - 39                | 2422         | 12.9%         |
| 40 - 44                | 720          | 3.8%          |
| >=45                   | 118          | 0.6%          |
| <b>Total Clients :</b> | <b>18723</b> | <b>100.0%</b> |

| Number Of Children     |              |               |
|------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| No. Of Children        | No.          | %             |
| < 2                    | 6179         | 33.0%         |
| 2 - 5                  | 8219         | 43.9%         |
| 5 - 7                  | 3169         | 16.9%         |
| >= 8                   | 1156         | 6.2%          |
| <b>Total Clients :</b> | <b>18723</b> | <b>100.0%</b> |

| Employment Status      |              |               |
|------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Employment Status      | No.          | %             |
| Yes                    | 3249         | 17.4%         |
| No                     | 15474        | 82.6%         |
| <b>Total Clients :</b> | <b>18723</b> | <b>100.0%</b> |

## **Consultants**

## Consultants Visiting the Project this Quarter

| <u>Name</u>                               | <u>Dates</u>                               |
|-------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| Richard Lords<br>Pathfinder International | April 27 - 30, 1998                        |
| Suzanne Olds<br>Regional Office           | May 6 - 11, 1998<br>June 29 - July 1, 1998 |
| Farag El-Kamel<br>Glovis Consultant       | May 16 - 22, 1998                          |
| Jean de Malvinsky<br>Consultant           | May 28 - June 10, 1998                     |
| Kirsten Lundeen<br>Consultant             | May 27 - July 14, 1998                     |
| Keys Mac Manus                            | June 23 - 25, 1998<br>July 2 - 6, 1998     |