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## I. INTRODUCTION

ACDI/VOCA's Worldwide Farmer-to-Farmer (FtF) grant has finished its first year of a two-year extension for a LOP total of six years. As in previous years, ACDI/VOCA volunteers provided technical assistance to a wide variety of clientele in the program countries, with the majority of assignments devoted to institutionally strengthening a select group of farmer and environmental organizations. The program is currently active in six countries - Bolivia, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania, and Uganda.

## II. PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

During this reporting period a total of **30** volunteer assignments were completed in five countries, with no placements in Tanzania. The LOP assignment target by the end of this fiscal year is 344 (A/V 300, former sub-grantee BARA 44); actual completions thus far are **339** (A/V 295, BARA 44).

This report under the attachments section provides the following additional statistical information: Table XI depicts project completions by country for Fiscal Year 2002; Table XII illustrates the total number of volunteers by country; Table XII shows the number of assignments per country; Table XIV demonstrates the male-to-female ratio for the first half of FY 2002; Table XV cites ACDI/VOCA volunteers by state or country for the first half of FY 2002; Table XVI depicts WWFtF projects by category-type; and Table XVII lists the total completed ACDI/VOCA WWFtF assignments by end-date. The final two attachments are form 269A, which reports LOP expenditures to 9/30/02, and ACDI/VOCA's Farmer-to-Farmer Program Internal Evaluation Materials.

## III. PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ACDI/VOCA completed **45** volunteer assignments in Fiscal Year 2002. A list of the assignments completed this quarter can be found in the attachments under Table XI; FtF volunteers were recruited from **19** U.S. states; one non-U.S. citizen from Colombia served as a volunteer in Bolivia during this reporting period. The total of **339** completed assignments to September represents 85% of the seven-year target of 400 completions at the 86% milestone of the project, (72 of 84 months.)
- On the expenditure side, the **\$5,487,749.66** reported as expended to September, 2002 represents 85.83% of the authorized amount of the total FtF authorization of **\$6,393,990.00** or 99.80% expended at the 86% milepost of LOP.
- The HCBU component of the program has moved slowly during year one of the extension period. Several minority candidates have been added to our recruitment database, and a few have gone overseas. We had hoped the database would be in the dozens by now. Perhaps the modest level of funding has led to the HBCUs' modest response. We will attempt to

energize them in year two, pointing out that a more substantial role would be available to them in the upcoming FtF Cycle.

## **IV. COUNTRY PROGRAM SUMMARIES**

### **A. ETHIOPIA**

#### **Program Overview**

Ethiopia is the second most populous nation in Sub-Saharan Africa with approximately 60 million people. At a growth rate of about 3% per annum, Ethiopia's population is projected to exceed 100 million by 2020. About 85% of the population lives in the rural areas.

Ethiopia's social and economic indicators are some of the worst in the world. Most of these indicators are significantly below the average for Sub-Saharan Africa. Notwithstanding its huge potential for agricultural development, Ethiopia is, according to the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) Human Development Report for 1998, the sixth poorest country in the world. Its per capita income of about USD 110 is roughly one quarter the average for Sub-Saharan Africa.

Agriculture is the mainstay of the Ethiopian economy and the major source of employment and livelihood for 85% of the population. The agricultural sector also accounts for approximately 70% of the raw materials required by the industrial sector and 90% of export earnings. Agriculture is almost exclusively rain-fed. Crop and livestock production account for about 70% and 30% of agricultural GDP, respectively. Crop production is dominated by cereals, mainly teff (*eragrostis teff*), maize, sorghum, wheat, barley and millet, accounting for 75% of the planted area. Pulses such as beans, peas, and lentils together with oil crops including noug (Niger Seed), linseed, rapeseed and sesame account for a further 15% of the cropped land.

Between 1974 and 1991, the economy recorded an average annual growth rate of 2%, which was consistently below the population growth rate of three-percent and resulting in persistent food deficits over time. The continued decline in per capita income exacerbated the deteriorating standards of living for more than two decades. Hence, the immediate goal of the Government of Ethiopia was to transform the command economy into an efficient market economy. This goal provided the rationale for fundamental institutional and policy reforms undertaken by government.

VOCA/Ethiopia has been in operation since June 1994. So far the program has been successfully being implemented through concerted and collaborative approach which has been developed with host and partner organizations. The program is designed to support the government and donor-assisted efforts and to create synergies with the ongoing efforts to ameliorate food security, which is a perfect fit with USAID's strategic objectives

The FtF program initiative is based in the recognition of grass-roots approach to effectively eliminate the root causes of food insecurity and political instability and reduce economic vulnerability.

VOCA/Ethiopia started the World Wide Farmer- to - Farmer project on October 1, 1996 and was planned to be completed in September 2001. However, some well-known problems in late-2001 led us to take until March 2002 to complete some of the already-planned volunteer assignments. The 2002-2003 FtF program has changed gears and focus is made on the backward outlining regions and Addis Ababa. The 2002 volunteer program is starting in October 2002.

### **Program Objectives**

The objectives of the program are:

- Strengthened support for effective regional and national food security strategies;
- Support strategies to ensure the transition from crisis-based to broad-based sustainable growth.

### **Program Activities**

WW-FtF program implementation has started in designing courses in Cooperative Development and Management by American volunteers followed by training of ToTs in development and promotion of modern business cooperatives under free market economic principles.

The training was demonstrated in a pilot Cooperative Union Project (CUP) in Oromia, which has proved efficient and sustainable cooperative model best practices are replicated in Amhara, South and the Tigray Regional State through the ACE program.

The activities of the program are the following:

- Provide volunteer technical assistance with a view to address food security in grain production, storage/handling, processing, and marketing;
- Render technical assistance in sustainable agricultural practices that can protect remaining forest cover;
- Reverse environmental degradation, and improve sustainable land management;
- Enhance technical assistance in watershed and range management, dry land forestry, and irrigation technology;
- Enhance capacity of host organizations in planning and management of project/programs;
- Partner with host-country institutions, including emerging private agribusinesses;
- Enhance, grain production program through technical assistance to improve the private agricultural input supply sector.

Major achievements of the FtF program can be summarized as follows:

- Cooperative movement gained momentum and FtF intervention led to the formation of the Cooperative Union Project (CUP) and later to the ACE Project which has made a breakthrough in the formation of viable, business-oriented unions in Oromia, Amhara, Tigray and Southern Regional States.

- The development and promotion of modern, business-oriented cooperatives, under free-market economic principles, contribute to the enhancement of household incomes and increase the capacity of farmers and their agents to grow healthy businesses with strong market linkages.
- Alemaya University of Agriculture has upgraded its capacity in the identification of training needs and in the establishment of distance education.
- Agarfa Farmers Training Center and Yekatit 25 Cooperative Institute now have a curriculum and syllabus. When these are applied new cooperative managers and leaders will benefit from the teaching materials that are prepared in the spirit of democracy, business and self-governance.
- The Veterinary Faculty of Addis Ababa University has been able to graduate vet doctors through the technical assistance provided by FtF resources in availing external examiner.
- The Livestock Marketing Authority is a recently-established government agency entrusted with the promotion of livestock export and development of markets. As a new agency it faced serious capacity problems. FtF volunteers intervened in bringing up the capacity of the Authority in the areas of market research, market strategy, meat quality and standardization and meat inspection not only to the staff of the Authority but also to the agribusiness persons in the area.
- ORDA is an NGO working for rehabilitation and development in the chronically food deficit areas and has been technically assisted by FtF program. FtF resources were also used to establish the management information system of Amhara Credit and Savings Institute (ACSI).
- Regional Cooperative Offices of four Regional States have been assisted by the FtF interventions and about four million farmer-members are the indirect beneficiaries of the project.
- The Southern Region Bureau of Agriculture have been supported through training its technical staff in various fields related to the ongoing agricultural extension package program mainly focusing on ensuring food security in the region.

### **Program Accomplishments**

There was one volunteer assignment completed during the reporting period.

**Project Number and Name:** 152024 – Assessment Report for Improving Production & Marketing of Spices

**Volunteer and Completion Date:** Daniel K. Miller, 4/13/02

### **Program Direction**

The 1996 –2001 FtF program intervention focused on cooperative and agricultural development in the main regions of Amhara, Oromia, Tigray and Southern. It also included agricultural academic institutions, NGOs and rural financial institutions. The program has resulted in the formation of business oriented; members owned and democratically managed agricultural cooperatives in the four regions.

In the 2002- 2003 WW-FtF program intervention focus is made on the marginal regions of Afar, Somali, Benshangul, Gambella and Addis Ababa Region in the center.

The first four regions are known as access deficits regions where people in the regions earn their livelihood from subsistence agriculture dominated by pastoral mode of production. Cooperatives in these regions are at a very low level of development. This requires a significant level of effort to bring about business-oriented cooperatives in these regions.

### **Business Development**

No proposal submitted or developed during this reporting period in connection with FtF program.

## **B. GREATER HORN OF AFRICA**

### **Program Overview**

Worldwide Farmer-to-Farmer Greater Horn of Africa (WWFTF-GHA) was originally a mix of a Uganda three-year program and a reprogramming of resources from Eritrea to carry out project activity in Kenya and Tanzania, and later Uganda. It has been extended for two years, and will end September 30, 2003. The program, focusing on Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania and Rwanda, has completed the implementation of 54 volunteer assignments in the region by September 30, 2002. This regional effort was designed to enhance food security and improve rural household incomes in Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya. Funding originally allocated for Mongolia was reprogrammed at the request of the USAID Mission director and with the approval of BHR/PVC, to initiate the Rwanda Farmer-to-Farmer Program, which began on March 1, 2002.

The principal goals of the Worldwide Farmer-to-Farmer program in the Greater Horn of Africa are: (1) to enhance food security and market-access opportunities by working with farmer-based co-operatives and smallholder associations at the grass-roots level; (2) strengthen the capacity of institutions working for agricultural development; and (3) utilize local capacity and technology to improve agricultural production for local and export markets. The tremendous progress attained in Uganda can be attributed to the solid foundation ACDI/VOCA has laid in Uganda in the last nine years, the dedication of the program staff and the good relationship ACDI/VOCA has enjoyed with USAID, our partner organizations and clients.

ACDI/VOCA's experience shows that developing smallholder farmer capacities to consistently generate an economic surplus and investing it wisely is a necessary precondition for aggressive investment of labor in sustainable development. Organizing smallholders on a larger more formal basis and helping them make money provides the necessary business structure and incentives for tackling the daunting problems of poverty.

The Kenya Farmer-to-Farmer Program is a component of ACDI/VOCA's Worldwide Farmer-to-Farmer (WWFTF) Greater-Horn-of-Africa portfolio. The underlying program objective is to encourage the economic and social development of the agricultural sector with the ultimate desire that farmers get more profit for their products. Past volunteer assignments have focused mainly upon association development and agribusiness development and management, selecting immediate-impact assignments with the ability to rapidly increase outreach, and indirectly make ACDI/VOCA a household name in Kenya.

In Kenya ACDI/VOCA uses an approach that addresses the needs of individuals in the rural area, and contributes to national economic growth through the development of the private sector by supporting agribusiness, cooperatives and NGOs working to increase profits and assist agricultural development. This directly contributes to USAID's Strategic Objective No. 1 (SO1): Raising Rural Incomes, and ACDI/VOCA's goal of ensuring increased viability of the agricultural sector by strengthening targeted sub-sectors within the agribusiness community. The Kenya office has reevaluated its critical plans and direction to conform directly with the new strategic plans of USAID/Kenya's SO7 "*Increased Rural Household Incomes.*"

As one component of the larger, overall Worldwide Farmer-to-Farmer Greater Horn of Africa Program, the Rwanda office and staff are completely independent of the Uganda and Kenya programs. ACDI/VOCA will field six volunteers in Rwanda, working with existing partners, as well as established and well-respected institutions in the area of agribusiness development. In order to achieve maximum impact, farmer to farmer volunteer assignments are, where possible, tying into and complementing USAID's existing program portfolio. Program staff in Rwanda have already completed discussions with the USAID-funded ADRA, PEARL, DAPS and the ACDI/VOCA PL-480 programs regarding the potential for FtF volunteers.

In Uganda, the Greater Horn of Africa Worldwide Farmer-to-Farmer Program works in close collaboration with Community-based Organizations (CBO's) and other stakeholders involved in the realization of the government's Plan for Modernization of Agriculture (PMA). This is a deliberate effort by the government of Uganda to enhance the economic value of Ugandan agricultural products at the same time promoting both the income and food security at household level. ACDI/VOCA greatly contributes to this realization through its volunteer program impacts geared at the concepts of farmers viewing "*Farming-as-a-business (FaaB)*" and farmer cooperative development strategies.

### **Program Accomplishments**

By September 30, 2002, 54 volunteer assignments had been completed in the region: 31 in Uganda, 18 in Kenya, and three in Tanzania, as well as two in Rwanda. During this reporting period, a total of eighteen volunteer assignments were successfully undertaken in the Greater Horn. The following is an overview of completed volunteer assignments:

#### **Kenya**

The current Farmer-to-Farmer Program has fielded a total of 18 volunteers in Kenya to date; eight of these assignments were developed and implemented by the Kampala regional office before September 2001. In the current reporting period, ten assignments were planned and executed successfully. The following is an illustrative sample of these assignments:

**Project Number and Name: 158004, Bungoma County Council.  
Improving Commodity Marketing, Information Services, and  
Revenue Collection**  
**Volunteer and Dates: William Lanny Bateman, June 7 - June 28, 2002**

The Bungoma County Council is a local government authority in the agriculturally-rich western Kenya region. The council has a number of markets in its jurisdiction from which it draws a large share of its revenue from garbage collection fees and other taxes. A study conducted by the Kenya Agricultural Commodity Exchange, KACE<sup>1</sup>, had revealed that the markets lacked an organized system of revenue collection, were unsecured, and were without a commodity price information service. The study report further revealed that the council was losing money from the inefficient system.

The Council requested ACDI/VOCA technical assistance in rural market organization and development to help them set up pilot projects in the Chwele, Mayanja, Myanga and Kamukuywa markets in hopes of improving market organization and commodity marketing and information services. Volunteer consultant Dr. Lanny Bateman, an agricultural economist and researcher, conducted an examination of the target markets, assessed their operations, staffing, facilities, and planning regimes. From the survey, Dr. Bateman developed a set of recommendations for improved operations, market layout, and capital budgeting. Using his recommendations, the council has put in place more flexible market information and price collection systems and produce movement controls that are already showing impact through improved and more efficient revenue collection in one of the pilot project markets.

**Project Number and Name: 158006, Cereal Growers Association (CGA)  
Association Development and Strengthening**  
**Volunteer and Dates: Robert B. Drynan, May 10 - June 8, 2002**

The Cereal Growers Association (CGA) was formed in 2000, with the primary goal of bringing together cereal growers to commonly address problems affecting the industry ranging from policy and production to marketing.

The CGA asked for ACDI/VOCA technical expertise to assist in developing a strategic institutional framework that would clearly define their role in the liberalized grain market in Kenya in order to more effectively and efficiently serve its members. Wheat and grain industry specialist Bob Drynan spent three weeks with the CGA and assisted its officers in the

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<sup>1</sup> KACE is a private sector firm established in Nairobi in 1997 to serve as a national agricultural commodity exchange. KACE's mission is to establish a Commodity Exchange in Kenya available to Kenyan as well as regional and international traders, based upon an open free-market system for the mutual benefit of sellers and buyers, and to facilitate the marketing of any commodity provided or desired by any consenting parties through the auspices of the Exchange.

development of a strategic plan, as well as to define their mission. Mr. Drynan helped CGA identify its direct and indirect constituency (stakeholders), advised on methods of increasing membership and generating revenue to support its activities, identify operational and staff requirements, organization and budgeting. He also helped the CGA redefine its requirements in professional skills, training, and related technical resources. In part, the assignment helped prepare the CGA in its undertaking to become an important member of the ACDI/VOCA-led consortium for their bid on the Kenya Maize Development Program. Mr. Drynan's singular commitment to this assignment has been evidenced by his submission of unsolicited weekly reports and updates and he has been instrumental in increasing the international exposure of the CGA (the association has since been mentioned in several cereal magazines in the U.S.).

**Project Number and Name: 158008, Gitithia PEFA Self Help Group  
Savings and Credit Scheme**

**Volunteer and Dates: Amy N. Lofgren, July 30 – August 29, 2002**

Volunteer consultant Amy Lofgren, a business and micro-finance development expert, worked with the Gitithia Self Help Group, which is an association of mostly women farmers who had decided to channel a portion of their incomes into a savings and credit scheme. The group had requested ACDI/VOCA technical assistance to develop its revolving fund and to train its management on the efficient use of its asset and financial base. Ms. Lofgren also instituted systems to improve loan appraisal and credit tracking, gave training on loan product development to reflect business cycles, and created an institutional structure for growth.

ACDI/VOCA technical assistance has helped Gitithia build its institutional capacity in strategic planning and credit management. Ms. Lofgren also developed a viable plan for institutional change that reflects the groups' mission to best serve its clients while progressing toward long-term sustainability. Other technical areas covered during the assignment included training in "best practices for a credit loan tracking", member loan aging of arrears, and development of a revised lending model. The impact of the assignment is expected to help Gitithia's strategic objective of increased growth and improved ability to run profitably as a micro-credit organization that is fully responsive to its clients.

**FtF Volunteer Assignment Overview - Kenya**

April 1<sup>st</sup> 2002 – September 30<sup>th</sup> 2002

	<b>Project Number</b>	<b>Host Organization</b>	<b>Title of Assignment</b>	<b>Assignment Dates (mm/dd/yy)</b>	<b>Status</b>
		Flavouring Industries(BUFFI)	Development		
1	J158002	Small Scale Millers Association of Nairobi (SMAN)	Association Development /Business Plan	03/26/02 - 04/12/02	Complete
2	J158003	Bungoma Agricultural	Association	03/28/02 -	Complete

		Commodity Marketing Association (BACOMA)	Strengthening/ Development	04/12/02	
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3	J158004	Bungoma County Council	Improving Commodity Marketing, information Services and revenue Collection	06/10/02 - 06/28/02	Complete
4	J158005	Kenya Agricultural Commodity Exchange (KACE).	Development of a Website Promotional Strategy and commodity Information System.	05/21/02 - 06/08/02	Complete
5	J158006	Cereal Growers Association (CGA)	Association Development /Strengthening.	05/10/02 - 06/08/02	Complete
6	J158007	Mumias Outgrowers Company Ltd. (MOCO)	Improving cane transportation and Operations efficiency.	07/05/02 - 07/13/02	Complete
7	J158008	Gitithia Self Help Group	Micro-credit and Loan portfolio Management improvement.	07/30/02 - 08/29/02	Complete
8	J158009	Unga Limited	Small Scale Farmer Outreach Business Plan Development	07/28/02 - 08/20/02	Complete
9	J158010	Western Seed Company Ltd.	Seed Marketing Development Plan	06/07/02 - 06/28/02	Complete
10	J158011	Wakulima Dairy Self Group	Integrated Business Plan Development	11/9/02 – /02	Volunteer Recruited
11	J158012	Tetu Dairy erative Society	Strategic Business Plan Development	1/20/03 – 2/10/03	Submitted For Recruitment
12	J1580**	Limuru Conference Training Centre	Farm Management Improvement Plan		SOW Under Developmen
13	J1580**	Kabaru Horticulture Cooperative Society	Association Strengthening and Development		SOW Under Developmen
14	J1580**	Highridge Banana Growers association	Strengthening of Rural Financial Services		SOW Under Developmen

15	J1580**	Manyatta Producers Marketing Association	SE Irrigation Technology Development	SOW Under Developmen
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## **Rwanda**

As of September 30, 2002, two volunteer assignments had been completed in Rwanda, and one additional assignment was underway. During this reporting period, a total of two volunteer assignments were successfully undertaken, while three additional assignments had been created and volunteer candidates were being actively recruited. The following is an overview of completed volunteer assignments:

A coffee washing and pulping specialist, Dean Wheeler, completed a Coffee Washing Station Management assignment (156001) with the Rwanda Coffee Authority (OCIR Cafes) in Kigali. In February 2001, an ACDI/VOCA coffee consultant, David Walker, completed a coffee assignment with the Nkora coffee washing station in Gisenyi, Rwanda. During his assignment, David introduced the idea of “fully washed” coffee and Specialty Coffee Markets in the USA and Europe, to coffee processors and exporters in Rwanda. This aroused interest in the Specialty Coffee Markets and since then, two coffee washing stations, in Maraba and Masaka, have been put into operation. Five more are currently under construction throughout Rwanda by individual investors and cooperatives, and more of them are to be built in the next few years. The owners need to employ trained people who will control and manage these assets competently, if they are to meet the demanding standards of the gourmet and specialty coffee markets.

Mr. Wheeler spent nearly three working with OCIR Café, training candidates who will manage and control these coffee washing stations. OCIR Café agreed to identify up to 30 candidates from coffee cooperatives and associations and they availed a lecture room for the training. The owners of the Masaka coffee washing station availed their washing station for the practical part of the training.

Dean used documents written by John Schluter and Alan Finney to aid his presentations on the importance of the rehabilitation of the coffee sector, as well as different coffee processing technologies. Training topics included receiving, fermentation, washing and grading, drying and storage, cupping, water management, as well as alternate methods for processing. Dean emphasized a holistic approach to coffee production and processing so that the trainees might better understand the entire process, and the importance of its many steps. In the afternoons, trainees traveled to the Masaka washing station, to actually learn each stage in the processing of fully washed Arabica coffee. Each trainee took part in the work of sorting, pulping, fermenting, washing, and drying the coffee so that they would be able to show someone else when they operate a washing station in their home area.

In January 2002, twenty-nine individuals in Ruhengeri, Rwanda, formed COPROVAB, a cooperative for the development and promotion of wheat farming in Ruhengeri Province, which is currently the largest wheat-producing province in the country. COPROVAB’s main goal is to

organize the 275,000 smallholder wheat farmers in Ruhengeri Province into associations, to enable them to increase their incomes from wheat through facilitation of inputs, advisory information, training and organized marketing systems. COPROVAB's second goal is to improve the quality of wheat produced in Rwanda so that it fetches a higher price for the wheat farmers. It also caters to the social needs of wheat farmers in the region. COPROVAB's area of operation covers eleven districts in Ruhengeri.

The competitiveness of Rwandan wheat is hampered by the low level of on-farm productivity. Production problems are related to degradation of the soil by erosion and over cultivation, high soil acidity, small land-holding, disorganized farmers, and an underdeveloped system for information, advisory and marketing services. In addition, there is a general lack of marketing, storage, and transport infrastructure as well as undeveloped linkage between producer's understanding of the output, price and the quality of the production and preparation according to the end-users standards. Because of these issues and others, COPROVAB requested the services of Norbert Zinck, an experienced wheat farmer who has completed numerous similar assignments with ACIDI/VOCA.

Norbert spent three weeks training COPROVAB extension workers in wheat agronomy, seed selection, soil preparation, crop rotation, seeding time, nutrients, weed control, insects and disease control, harvest dates, wheat storage, and marketing. He donated a soil testing kit to COPROVAB so that its members could adequately test and monitor nitrogen levels, which are critical to the production of quality grain. In addition, with assistance from trainees, he designed and built a mechanical wheat thresher which eliminates the potential for wheat grain to touch the ground. This portable thresher will perform in one hour what it would normally take six people eight hours to produce.

### **FtF Volunteer Assignment Overview - Rwanda**

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	<b>Project Number</b>	<b>Host Organization</b>	<b>Title of Assignment</b>	<b>Date of Assignment</b>	<b>Assignment Status</b>
1	156001	OCIR Cafes	Coffee Washing Station Management	7/1/02-7/21/02	Complete
2	156002	Rural Development Agency	Business Plan & Marketing Strategy Development for RDA	9/23/02-10/20/02	In Progress
3	156003	Cooperative pour la promotion et la valorisation de la culture du ble (COPROVAB)	Wheat Agronomy and Post-Harvest Handling	9/1/02-9/26/02	Complete
4	156004	Bicumbi District	Rehabilitation Oversight of Rural Roads and Bridges	1/6/03-2/1/03	Recruiting
5	156005	Rwasave Piscicole	Fish Farming Training	10/15/02-11/9/02	Recruiting
6	156006	ACDI/VOCA –	Feasibility Study - Dairy	1/15/03-	Recruiting

		Rwanda Clients	Farmers Formation	Cooperative	2/15/03	
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### **Uganda/Tanzania**

ACDI/VOCA’s agricultural business and marketing analyst Harold Handley completed a strategic business plan development assignment (155040) with the Uganda national Seed Potato Producers Association (UNSPPA) with headquarters in the southwest of the country. UNSPPA, formed by over 34 farmers’ groups located all over the country, had a vision to champion activities aimed at promoting the consumption and utilization of potatoes in the country and the region. Part of Harold’s terms of reference aimed at analyzing UNSPPA’s current operations and recommending strategic modifications to open up their market access opportunities and business investment initiatives. Together with the UNSPPA executives, Harold helped to develop a three-five year strategic plan that would see UNSPPA develop from a simple localized potato seed producing organization to a big regional potato producer as well.

Harold developed a comprehensive UNSPPA Farmer Center Strategic Plan directing its focus on organized seed potato production and a deliberate effort to eliminate by out-competing unscrupulous potato traders and unfair trade practices. Available opportunities for members include investment in training facilities to enable farmers to improve their products and investment in or provision of credit to promote the use of improved inputs.

St. Jude’s Intensive Integrated Sustainable Organic Agriculture Rural Training (St Jude’s) Center in Masaka district has benefited from multiple technical assistance interventions from ACDI/VOCA in recent years. A total of five volunteer assignments have been undertaken and the center continues to grow and expand its activities benefiting a larger number of clients. During March 26 through to April 15 2002, ACDI/VOCA Development Grants Management volunteer consultant James Bell undertook an Advanced Proposal Development and Grant Funding training for community-based organizations (CBO) and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) - assignment (155027) - for St. Jude’s rural training center. A total of 15 trainees coming from 13 CBOs and NGOs countrywide benefited from this three-week assignment.

The assignment, whose training methodology was based on adult non-formal principles through experiential learning model was a follow-up of the original “proposal development” assignment undertaken during August 1- September 2, 2000. The training developed strategies for identifying potential donors, the various approaches to fundraising drives and how to develop a project profile. By the end of the training, the participants were able to use and apply fundable proposal writing and grant funding techniques to project planning, management, budgeting and monitoring and evaluation. Some impact registered from this assignment includes three solicited proposals equivalent to \$28,000 from one NGO and one CBO submitted to funding organizations.

Food processing chemist Richard J. Stanley successfully completed a vegetable oil development assignment (155035) with the Uganda Vegetable Oil Development Project (VODP) during July 13 through to August 03, 2002. Mr. Stanley evaluated the production and processing capabilities

of the vegetable oil industry in various parts of the country. The major impact of the assignment was to devise strategies to improve both quality and quantities of vegetable oils currently in production in order to offset the current very low national vegetable oil consumption levels.

Mr. Stanley noted that inefficiencies in vegetable oil production systems in the country and the shortage of reasonable quantities of raw material supplies were major contributory factors hindering widespread oil consumption nationally. With wide consultation of the different stakeholders from the oil sector, Mr. Stanley developed a cottage-level quality oil processing procedure using the local farmers' model.

### **FtF Volunteer Assignment Overview Uganda/Tanzania**

April 1<sup>st</sup> 2002 – September 30<sup>th</sup> 2002

	<b>Project Number</b>	<b>Host Organization</b>	<b>Title of Assignment</b>	<b>Date of Assignment</b>	<b>Assignment Status</b>
1	155027	St Jude Center	Trainer – Advanced proposal writing	03/26/2002-04/15/2002	Complete
2	155030	KASO	Grameen /Solidarity lending methodology	03/24/2002-04/17/2002	Complete
3	155045	Bugerere Dairy Farm	Dairy Farm Business Plan Development	06/19/2002-07/15/2002	Complete
4	155040	Uganda National Seed Potato Producers Association (UNSPPA)	National Seed Potato Business Plan Development	04/21/2002-05/20/2002	Complete
5	155041	Matilong Youth Mixed Farming (MYMFO)	Strategic Plan Development	05/24/2002-05/24/2002	Complete
6	155046	The Ngategize Dairy Farm	Strategic Farm Management/Business Plan Development	07/31/2002-08/18/2002	Complete
7	155035	Uganda Vegetable Development Project (VODP)	Vegetable Oil Processing Technology development	07/14/2002-08/02/2002	Complete

### **Program Direction**

Assignments planned for the fiscal year 2002/2003 will continue to provide technical assistance to commodity sub-sectors where resource-poor farmers have the potential to increase profit margins through cooperative efforts, association strengthening and the cultivation of alternative lucrative markets. Technical assistance will complement previous volunteer interventions as well as look at new areas of focus.

## **Kenya**

The Kenya FtF program is expected to field approximately 10 volunteers in 2003. Many of the assignments planned during this period will be interventions that complement work being done by USAID/Kenya in the three sub-sectors of maize, dairy and horticulture, while at the same time conforming to the goals of the WWFtF program. Further involvement is expected in the honey industry, fruit and vegetable drying, rural financial systems and agri-based small-enterprise (Jua Kali) technology development and improvement. One assignment is being planned to host a volunteer to help an association access technology in the manufacture of an affordable water pump that will enable the group to irrigate its produce and be able to fulfill the requirements of a supply contract.

ACDI/VOCA is working with several partners to promote and strengthen sustainable rural development initiatives with the overall strategy of reducing poverty at household level through its use of Farming-as-a-Business (FaaB) model and involvement in a series of marketing seminars held to train farmers. One assignment is being planned to help a training institution develop its farm into a demonstration plot for small-scale farmers in the Limuru Conference Centre. Increasing its involvement in the cooperative sector in Kenya, one planned assignment for the Tetu Dairy Cooperative Society will study how previously successful cooperatives can use their dormant facilities and resources to recover from financial and credibility problems to restore member faith and become viable operating businesses again. The assignment is expected to result in Tetu's management's ability to implement policy that should result in a better approach to doing business within the cooperative structure. This will enable the organization to handle its members' assets better, and improve productivity and profitability. If this assignment results in Tetu being able to restart active operations and get into a more competitive position, it will serve as a template for future ACDI/VOCA interventions in this field.

The changing political climate in Kenya is expected to result in radical changes in Kenya's agricultural-sector policy. ACDI/VOCA-Kenya has placed itself in a favorable position to actively take part in the expected reorganization, especially in the light of the expected changes in the cooperative and agricultural laws.

With the expansion in operations and staff requirements due to the Kenya Maize Development Program, the ACDI/VOCA-Kenya office is currently searching for new premises and will soon vacate the KACE offices. This independence should increase farmer awareness to the objectives of ACDI/VOCA and enable the office to channel its resources more efficiently. In addition, Lucy Njuguna will assume a position on the Kenya Maize Development Program, but her likely replacement on the Farmer-to-Farmer Program has already been identified.

The assignments in FY2003 will pay greater attention to areas and sectors given preference in the 2001-2005 USAID-Kenya integrated strategic plan, more specifically targeting linkages between the maize, horticulture, and dairy sectors. ACDI/VOCA is expected to play a key role in the first two sectors, as well as in business development services, capacity building, and organizational development for smallholder farmers.

On December 27<sup>th</sup> 2002, Kenya will hold general and presidential elections. As the political climate heats up, the Kenya office is maintaining awareness of the state of Kenya's security. Although all reports have predicted this year's election to be peaceful, all volunteer assignments in recruitment are expected to be completed at least two weeks before, or initiated two weeks after, this period.

### **Rwanda**

Per prior communication with BHR/PVC, funds originally programmed for Farmer-to-Farmer activities in Mongolia were shifted into an expansion of the Greater Horn Farmer-to-Farmer Program to include Rwanda. The goal of the program is to improve linkages between rural producers/agribusinesses and markets. This goal is being achieved through working with farmer associations and other institutions that have a broad-based impact on the efficiency of the marketing chain. In order to effectively link to the market, smallholder associations and agribusiness must be effectively organized, and must understand what the market wants, when it wants it, and the quantity and quality required. All Rwanda Farmer-to-Farmer volunteer assignments respond directly to the four Intermediate Results under USAID/Rwanda's SO3, "Increased ability of rural families in targeted communities to improve household food security."

The four Intermediate Results (IRs) under SO3 are as follows:

- IR3.1 Enhanced ability of farmers to produce and market targeted crops,
- IR3.2 Expanded agribusinesses,
- IR3.3 Improved policy framework for food security,
- IR3.4 Human resources capacity building

The Coffee Washing Station Management assignment (156001) touched directly upon IR3.2 and IR3.3, as indicated above, and to a certain extent, IR3.4 as well, as it built the capacity of OCIR Café's staff. The Wheat Agronomy and Post-Harvest Handling assignment (156003) dealt with IR3.1, IR3.2 and IR3.3. Assignments planned for the fiscal year 2003 will continue to provide technical assistance to respond to these Intermediate Results, relating primarily to IR3.1, IR3.2 and IR3.3.

### **Uganda/Tanzania**

ACDI/VOCA is working with several partners to promote and strengthen sustainable rural development initiatives with the overall strategy of reducing poverty and increasing incomes at the household level. A greater focus will be made to increased value of the agricultural products and strategies that prepare grounds for the USAID Kampala Mission's fulfillment of Strategic Objective 7 (SO7). ACDI/VOCA will field approximately ten volunteers to Uganda in FY2003 and will continue working with proven partners such as St Jude's Rural Training Center, Kagadi Women's Rural Credit and Savings Society, Uganda Rural Development and Training (URDT) Organization and Volunteers in Development Concerns (VEDCO). New partnerships involved in the implementation of the government's National Agricultural Advisory Services (NAADS) project partner will be sought. These will include private CBOs involved in strategies for value addition and increased marketability of agricultural products including cottage industrial products like grape

wines, fish processing and production and appropriate technology dissemination techniques (ATDTs).

ACDI/VOCA will field approximately two volunteers in Tanzania in FY 2003 to work with established and well-respected institutions in the area of agribusiness development. These partner organizations will have sufficient resources to be able to arrange and supervise a volunteer assignment with the assistance from ACDI/VOCA staff in Kampala. These host organizations will be identified through discussions with in-country NGOs, USAID and government representatives.

## **Business Development**

An ACDI/VOCA-led consortium was recently awarded the Kenya Maize Development Program in Kenya. The project aims to achieve improved quality and production in Kenya's maize sector through a coordinated production and marketing linkage process involving the Kenya Agricultural Commodities Exchange, the Cereal Growers Association, and the Farm Input Promotional Service. The project particularly targets USAID/Kenya's SO7, "*Increased Rural Household Incomes.*" Several of ACDI/VOCA's initial volunteer assignments in Kenya in FY2002 focused on strengthening the capacities of small-scale maize millers who may benefit from this new program.

## **C. BOLIVIA**

### **Program Overview**

This Farmer-to-Farmer (FtF) Program report comprises the period from April 2002 through September 2002. Partial outputs from 11 assignments implemented this semester are presented in this report, as well as results from some quarterly evaluations. The program started a new work phase in Bolivia in October 2001 as a result of the worldwide FtF extension. This phase will last for two years and will seek to strengthen work developed during previous program phases (1996 - 2000).

Following guidelines from previous program phases, the goal of the current program is to promote sustainable development by targeting short-term technical assistance to facilitate the development of the small-scale producer in an environmentally responsible manner. ACDI/VOCA works with approximately 20 organizations - NGOs, community groups, producers' associations, and agribusinesses - to plan and implement technical assistance assignments that will enable them to effectively accomplish their long-term goals in areas of sustainable agriculture, agribusiness, marketing, value-added processing, and preservation of the environment and natural resources. These activities support three USAID/Bolivia strategic objectives: (S.O. 1) Democracy broadened and governance strengthened; (S.O. 2) Increased income and employment for the poor; and (S.O. 4) Reduced degradation of forest/water resources.

ACDI/VOCA has been a leading provider of high-quality technical assistance in Bolivia since 1972, and has completed 430 technical assistance assignments to more than 80 organizations.

During the two-year extension, 40 FtF assignments are to be implemented in the aforementioned areas.

Important changes have taken place in the social and political environment of Bolivia this last semester. Recent presidential elections resulted in an entirely new political and social scenario. The national parliament experienced drastic changes; now almost one third of the members of parliament are representatives of indigenous peoples and/or from indigenous origin. This new figure presents several opportunities and challenges for the Government to govern, secure economic stability, and promote the development of the country.

In year 2002, gross domestic product is planned to grow less than 3%. Although this growth rate is greater than in other countries of the region (Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay), it barely surpasses demographic growth (2.6%). Given these two indicators, per capita revenue may not change or may even go down. (GDP per capita of around US\$1,000-World Bank, 2002). It should be noted that growth rate shown by GDP is due to sectors which social and wealth allocation impact is much reduced, such as hydrocarbon and communications.

The current government not only faces the challenge of impelling greater economic growth, but also to create the mechanisms for the most reasonable way to distribute the benefits of this growth and wealth increase. Economic measures are planned to be released by the government by the end of this year and the beginning of the next year. Farming/animal husbandry and agro industrial sectors can be the indicators of a development pattern to evenly allocate resources raised by greater economic growth. The Farmer-to-Farmer Program can make a contribution to the urgent task of creating competitive economic initiatives. This contribution will be greater if technical assistance projects are addressed to improve productive processes and/or strengthen the organizations.

### **Program Accomplishments**

A total of seventeen assignments have already been implemented during the extension: six during the first semester and eleven during this second semester of activities. Thus, 43% of the assignments planned for implementation during the two years of the program have already been accomplished, totaling 306 days of advisory support. Average assignment duration was 18 days. Activities were conducted with 10 organizations, of which five were new organizations. These organizations included four producer groups, four development NGOs and an agribusiness. During this period, seven quarterly evaluations were conducted; they demonstrated a high degree of satisfaction by the beneficiary organizations.

At present, three assignments are in the implementation process, one is confirmed for the middle of October, and scopes of work (SOWs) for six potential assignments are in the development phase and should be implemented during the next three months.

### Highlights of selected assignments implemented this reporting period

153038 – Fundación QUIPUS, “Ecotourism Development in Uyuni and the LÍpez, Potosí”

With the professional assistance of volunteer Alan Robinson, *Fundación Quipus*, *Fundación Prodem*, the Municipality of Quemes and local professionals, a master plan was developed to implement an ecotourism project in Uyuni and the LÍpez, Department of Potosí. Within the Bolivian context, this is an area of extreme poverty having a lack of alternative activities to increase incomes. The project consists of the development of community-based eco-lodges and ecotourism infrastructure (of individual and/or collective property - yet to be defined) as part of a circuit with cultural, artisan, and environmental components. Alan Robinson was the team leader in the development of the master plan. Thanks to his support, the aforementioned plan was conceived together with the involvement of key actors in the tourist activity in the area. This work was submitted to the *Viceministerio de Turismo* –Vice Ministry of Tourism- for funding by the *Banco Interamericano de Desarrollo* - Inter-American Development Bank. At both occasions of presentation, the high quality of the project was praised, thus increasing its funding potential. Funding required is about one and a half million dollars.

153037 - FEGATAR, “Parasitological Bovine Map of the Tarija Department” *Federación de Ganaderos de Tarija (FEGATAR)* -Tarija Departmental Livestock Federation, understanding the need to have reliable and timely information to make decisions regarding productive processes, undertook the initiative to develop a parasitological map in the most significant cattle ranching areas of the department. ACDI/VOCA supported this initiative by providing FEGATAR the support of volunteer Daniel Miller, DVM, a veteran consultant knowledgeable of the cattle ranching situation in Bolivia. What he implemented had never previously been done in Tarija. Information obtained, thanks to the volunteer’s diligent field work, will be of vital importance to focus actions at the sector level and improve control of several diseases. Due to the importance and quality of this work, FEGATAR presented preliminary results in a public event with the attendance of main private and public actors from the cattle ranching sector in Tarija. Dr. Miller’s high degree of dedication and professionalism was recognized at that event.

153043 – MINGA, “Cashew Grafting”.

The MINGA producers’ association is comprised of more than 1,400 families. Its main activity is coffee production. Seeking to diversify their production and increase producers’ incomes, they identified cashew production as an alternative activity with high potential. When they set this activity in operation, they found that the main constraint to its success was at the first stage, grafted plant production. Thanks to the assistance provided by Guillermo Herrarte, a technician with more than 20 years of experience in cashew grafting, it was possible to significantly improve the plant production process. Mr. Herrarte introduced a new grafting technique which will increase grafting success from 20% to more than 80%. He also trained local technicians in nursery construction and identification of suitable genetic materials. This assignment has given concrete results to be seen in the producers’ improved incomes.

## FtF Volunteers Assignment Overview - Bolivia

April 1<sup>st</sup> 2002- September 30, 2002

	<b>Project Number</b>	<b>Host Organization</b>	<b>Title of Assignment</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Status</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>
1	153031 Ian Husting	CIDDEBENI	“Creation of a Web Page and an Interactive CD”	7/15/02 8/2/02	Complete	In order to support CIDDEBENI training activities, Ian Husting developed an institutional web page. During the development process, direct training was provided to the person in charge of keeping the page updated.
2	153037 - Daniel Miller	FEGATAR	“Parasitological Bovine Map of the Tarija Department”	3/31/02 4/27/02	Complete	Daniel Miller, together with the FEGATAR technical team and cattle ranchers, developed a map of bovine diseases in the cattle ranching area of the Department of Tarija. This map will be a working and planning tool for the association, and will enable FEGATAR to provide improved services to its members, as well as to develop strategies to fight against several diseases.
3	153036 Juan Gómez	CANOPY BOTANICA LS	“Cacao Reactivation Program”	7/1/02 7/12/02	Complete	So as to identify production alternatives of native cacao in the Baures region, Juan Gómez, an expert in native cacao production, provided advice to Canopy’s team in the evaluation of the productive potential in this area. In conclusion it was determined that there is potential, but work is needed with cacao gatherers to improve post- harvest processes. Native cacao from this area presents unique characteristics.
4	153038 Alan Robinson	FUND. QUIPUS	“Ecotourism Development in Uyuni and the Lípez, Potosi”	3/31/02 4/27/02	Complete	Alan Robinson provided leadership in the development of a Master Plan for Ecotourism Development, for the municipality of Quemes in Potosi. This plan was submitted to the Vice Ministry of Tourism for financing by the IDB. Both institutions

						praised the project quality and there is a high possibility the project will be funded. The project is expected to total about \$ 1.5 million.
5	153039 Melvin Farmer	CERENSA	“Industrial Tomato Production and Processing”	4/17/02 5/2/02	Complete	The DISFRUTA tomato processing plant has achieved a strong strategic alliance with tomato producers from the Tarija Central Valley. One of the weaknesses identified along the productive chain was tomato processing. ACDI/VOCA volunteer Melvin Farmer was assigned to provide advice to the DISFRUTA technical team in the improvement of this process. He gave technical recommendations and implemented changes along the processing steps of tomato paste. Improvements introduced in the product DISFRUTA can now offer are expected to increase demand, consequently driving the whole chain to greater revenues.
6	153040 Gretchen Dhooge	DECMA 153040	"Rural Enterprise Management Training and Technical Assistance"	7/7/02 7/15/02	Complete	Gretchen Dhooge trained 15 technicians from several organizations in the development of business plans. Participants not only positively evaluated the training event but also the participatory methodology of the workshop, which DECMA is now utilizing in similar activities.
7	153041 Ted Nordquist	Santa Fe 153041	“Soybean Derivatives Processing”	8/25/02 9/14/02	Complete	Ted Nordquist, an expert in soybean processing, provided technical assistance to a group of 11 women in the implementation of a small soybean processing plan and in the production of several soybean derivatives. The support provided by Ted Nordquist was very opportune, since he could advise the group in the purchase of the most appropriate equipment according to volumes and type of

						products sought to be processed. Likewise, an intensive training program was organized for the production of soybean milk, meat, yoghurt, ice cream and other soybean derivatives.
8	153042 Gretchen Dhooge	DESEC	"Rural Enterprise Management Training and Technical Assistance"	7/15/02 7/24/02	Complete	Dhooge replicated assignment 153040 in Cochabamba. Using the same methodology and with the required modifications, she provided training to 18 persons in the development of business plans. In addition, a case study was developed based on information from DESEC's small dairy farm.
9	153043 Guillermo Herrate	MINGA	Technical Assistance in Cashew Grafting	9/1/02 9/28/02	Complete	Guillermo Herrarte provided very punctual technical assistance to MINGA producer members on cashew grafting techniques. Beneficiaries consider that with the recently acquired technique, grafting effectiveness will increase 400%. Mr. Herrarte also gave the required guidelines to build community nurseries and for the selection of suitable genetic materials.
10	153045 Ian Husting	Fund Quipus	"Educational and Commercial Web Site Design"	8/2/02 8/17/02	Complete	Ian Husting provided technical training in the development of an interactive website. The support he provided was not only focused on technical matters but also on creative ideas for the construction of the website.
11	153047 Francisco Montbrun	CANOPY BOTANICA LS	Cacao Reactivation Program – Market Strategy"	9/8/02 9/28/02	Complete	Francisco Montbrun was able to penetrate the structure of the enterprise itself to understand issues regarding commercial activities of this organization. Thus, he left a series of recommendations with a wide knowledge of the internal, local, and international problematic of the cacao sector.

## **Program Direction**

During this period, the Farmer-to-Farmer Program has provided technical assistance to nine beneficiary organizations. It is important to complete a good follow-up of the impact reached by every organization and evaluate its capacity to implement the given recommendations. This information will be taken into account in the development of the medium-term work plan and will permit the program to focus greater efforts on those organizations which effectively utilize ACDI/VOCA technical assistance.

Geographic coverage of the program will be increased in order to reach to departments where very few or no technical assistance assignments have been implemented. However, technical assistance selection criteria should always be focused in the potential impact of the assignment in the area.

During the next semester, annual evaluations of assignments conducted in the FtF program extension will start to take place. Information gathered during this process will be of vital importance to identify the beneficiary organizations with greatest potential to continue receiving technical assistance. Information gathered will also be useful to identify problems and possible solutions.

Cristóbal Aguilar has resigned his position as Program Director due to his move to the United States, effective the end of September 2002. Alejandro Paniagua has been selected as the new Program Director and will start in early October. ACDI/VOCA Country Representative and FtF Team Leader Glenn Blumhorst, has relocated to the ACDI/VOCA office in La Paz to provide more direct oversight of the Yungas Community Alternative Development Fund (YCADF). He continues to supervise the FtF activity through frequent program visits to Santa Cruz.

## **Business Development**

During the reporting period, the implementation of the “Project to Increase the Quality and Price of Onions in Mizque” has continued. This project is funded by MAPA-Chemonics through the *Fundación Valles*- Valleys Foundation. Based on the experience gained with the implementation of this project, a proposal to implement a similar project in the mesothermic valleys of Santa Cruz was submitted to *Fundación Valles* in June this year. This proposal was approved and project implementation started in July. This new project has the same objectives as the Mizque project, but less ambitious goals. Implementation period is just for one year, with a budget of approximately \$96,000. Both of these projects are provided programmatic and administrative support by the Santa Cruz office.

ACDI/VOCA was recently awarded an extension of the worldwide Cooperative Development Program (CDP), which includes Paraguay as a new target country for the two-year extension period. In order to achieve greater programmatic and administrative efficiency, this new activity will be backstopped by the Santa Cruz ACDI/VOCA office. The activity is expected to commence in October 2002 with the establishment of a program office in Asuncion and initial field appraisal to determine areas for technical assistance. Glenn Blumhorst serves as Country Representative and CDP Team Leader for ACDI/VOCA-Paraguay.

## FTF Program Inputs and Outputs

**Table I.1-Annual Volunteer Inputs**

	<b>FY 00</b>	<b>FY 01</b>	<b>FY 02</b>	<b>FY 03</b>
A. Total LOP number of volunteers <sup>1</sup>	142	188	215	
Male	117	157	177	
Female	25	31	38	
B. Annual number of international FTF volunteer trips <sup>2</sup>	54	44	44	
C. Annual average cost per volunteer day <sup>3</sup>	\$866	\$677	\$1,131	
D. Annual estimated value of FTF volunteers' professional time	\$644,013	\$607,293	\$465,121	

<sup>1</sup>This number is **cumulative**. One volunteer may only be counted once in this row for the entire LOP. For example, "Bob Smith" who takes 2 volunteer trips in FY 00, one in FY 01 and three in FY 02 will be counted once as a volunteer in FY 00, and never again.

<sup>2</sup>International Volunteer Trips originate in the U.S. A multiple assignment trip in which the volunteer travels between two local countries will only count as one International Volunteer Trip. For example, if the volunteer leaves the U.S., completes an assignment in Ukraine and then flies to Russia for a final assignment before returning to the U.S., the volunteer has only completed one trip for the purposes of this table. In the event that a volunteer is originating from a country other than the U.S., count the volunteer trip as being from home country to area of assignment/s.

<sup>3</sup>The intent of Row C is to provide a simple annual measure of the cost efficiency of the volunteer program. For each reporting period, please provide an average cost per volunteer day, including all overhead and indirect costs. Volunteer Days should be calculated the same as "per diem days". Any day, or fraction thereof, in which a volunteer is entitled to per diem is considered a Volunteer Day.

FTF Program Inputs and Outputs

Table I.2-Cumulative Number of Volunteers and Assignments by US State of Origin

Regions	States	Cumulative Number of Volunteers (see Table I.1, Row A) <sup>1</sup>						Cumulative Number of Volunteer Assignments <sup>2</sup>					
		Previous Total		This Period		New Total		Previous Total		This Period		New Total	
		Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Northeast													
	Connecticut		1			0	1		1			0	1
	Delaware					0	0					0	0
	Maine					0	0					0	0
	Maryland	4		1		5	0	8		1		9	0
	Massachusetts		2			0	2	0	2			0	2
	New Hampshire					0	0					0	0
	New Jersey					0	0					0	0
	New York	2	2	1		3	2	2	3	1		3	3
	Pennsylvania	6	4		1	6	5	6	4		1	6	5
	Rhode Island					0	0					0	0
	Vermont	2	2			2	2	2	3			2	3
	Washington, DC	2			1	2	1	2		1		2	1
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>15</b>
Southeast													
	Alabama					0	0					0	0
	Arkansas	3				3	0	6				6	0
	Florida	6	1	1		7	1	5	1	2		7	1
	Georgia	2	1			2	1	5	1			5	1
	Kentucky					0	0					0	0
	Louisiana			1		1	0			1		1	0
	Mississippi			1		1	0	0		1		1	0
	North Carolina	3		1		4	0	4		1		5	0
	South Carolina	3				3	0	6				6	0
	Tennessee	2				2	0	2				2	0
	Virginia	6	1			6	1	7	1			7	1
	West Virginia	1				1	0	1				1	0
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>3</b>
Midwest													
	Illinois			1		1	0			1		1	0
	Indiana	3		1		4	0	3		1		4	0
	Iowa	7				7	0	9		2		9	2
	Kansas	1				1	0	2				2	0
	Missouri	3				3	0	7				7	0
	Nebraska	3				3	0	3				3	0
	Ohio	8	1			8	1	9	1			9	1
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>3</b>
Upper Midwest													
	Michigan	2				2	0	2				2	0
	Minnesota	7	3	1		8	3	8	3	1		9	3
	North Dakota	1				1	0	1				1	0
	South Dakota	1				1	0	1				1	0

		Cumulative Number of Volunteers (see Table I.1, Row A) <sup>1</sup>						Cumulative Number of Volunteer Assignments <sup>2</sup>					
Regions	States	Previous Total		This Period		New Total		Previous Total		This Period		New Total	
		Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
	Wisconsin	9		2	1	11	1	9		2	1	11	1
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>4</b>
Rocky Mountain													
	Colorado	9	2			9	2	13	3	1		14	3
	Idaho	4	1			4	1	5	1	1		6	1
	Montana	5	1			5	1	11	1			11	1
	Utah	4	1			4	1	5	2			5	2
	Wyoming					0	0					0	0
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>7</b>
West Coast													
	Alaska					0	0					0	0
	Hawaii	1				1	0	1				1	0
	California	18	3	5		23	3	27	5	5		32	5
	Oregon	7	3	1		8	3	7	3	3		10	3
	Washington	8	2			8	2	12	2			12	2
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>10</b>
Southwest													
	Arizona	3	2			3	2	5	2			5	2
	Nevada	1				1	0	3				3	0
	New Mexico	3				3	0	3				3	0
	Oklahoma				1	0	1				1	0	1
	Texas	8	1			8	1	15	1	1		16	1
	<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>4</b>
other						0	0					0	0
	Canada		1			0	1		2			0	2
	Colombia			1		1	0			1		1	0
	Uganda	1				1	0	1				1	0
	Ecuador	1	1			1	1	1	1			1	1
	Philippines	1				1	0	1				1	0
	expat	2				2	0	2				2	0
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>163</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>181</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>222</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>246</b>	<b>49</b>

<sup>1</sup>This number is cumulative. One volunteer may only be counted once in this row for the entire LOP.

<sup>2</sup>This number is cumulative, however it will reflect a double-counting of volunteers, as often a volunteer will perform multiple assignments, either by piggy-backing on a single trip or by making multiple volunteer trips.

## FTF Program Inputs and Outputs

### Table II-Annual Volunteer Outputs

	FY 00	FY 01	FY 02	FY 03
A. Annual estimated value of resources leveraged by the grantee/volunteers in the U.S. <sup>1</sup>	25,881	9,788	4,867	
B. Annual estimated value of resources leveraged by the host in host country <sup>2</sup>	47,695	49,175	35,451	
C. Annual estimated value of resources mobilized by Host <sup>3</sup>	509,444	412,489	20,000	
D. Annual total number of direct beneficiaries of FTF volunteer assistance <sup>4</sup>	44,109	16,217	5,090	
Male	21,233	5,054	2,233	
Female	22,906	11,163	2,857	
1. Annual number of persons receiving direct formal training (a subset of direct beneficiaries) <sup>5</sup>	4,045	3,683	839	
Male *Bolivia gender division not available	1,682	1,691	208	
Female	1,859	1,493	222	
E. Annual number of Hosts who have participated in U.S. based training and exchange programs through all sources (e.g. USIA, NET, Cochran, etc.)	12	20	-	

<sup>1</sup>These funds are raised in the U.S. by the volunteer or grantee and counted as a matching contribution for the grant. Sum across years will provide LOP total.

<sup>2</sup>These are funds leveraged by the host in the host country. Some examples might be lodging, meals or translator assistance provided by the host. This number is an estimate and also counts as a matching contribution for the grant. Sum across years will provide LOP total. (This row does not include "resources mobilized").

<sup>3</sup>"Resources mobilized" are resources that FTF volunteers assist their hosts in accessing, such as various sources of credit, state assistance, PL 480 local currency, other donor assistance, etc. Sum across years will provide LOP total.

<sup>4</sup>Direct beneficiaries receive face-to-face or hands on training or assistance from the FTF volunteer. Indirect beneficiaries (for example, those trained by direct beneficiaries) should not be included in this data.

<sup>5</sup>Formal training would include an organized seminar in which participants are invited to specifically attend for planned and scheduled training. This would not include an impromptu or unplanned session.

## FTF Program Inputs and Outputs

**Table III - FTF Host Assignments Cumulative Summary**

<b>FTF Hosts<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>Previous Total</b>	<b>New Total</b>
A. Hosts with first-time FTF assignment(s). <sup>2</sup>	74	91
B. Hosts with multiple FTF assignments. <sup>3</sup>	101	104
<b>Total number of Hosts<sup>4</sup></b>	<b>175</b>	<b>195</b>

<sup>1</sup>There should be no carryover numbers from the former grant program, ie., multiple assignments include only those in the current grant program. A host will not be counted more than once in this table for the entire LOP.

<sup>2</sup>Hosts with first-time assignment(s) may receive one volunteer or a team of volunteers. For example, if three volunteers work together with a single host for the first time, that host should be counted in row A.

<sup>3</sup>Once a host receives a second assignment, add it to New Total in row B, hosts with multiple FTF assignments. Subtract this number from Row A. For example, if the former total number of hosts with first time assignments is 10, and in this reporting period, five of those hosts receive volunteer assistance again, then the "new total" column will reflect five additional hosts in Row B, and consequently it will reflect five fewer hosts in the "new total" for Row A.

<sup>4</sup>The LOP Total to date will always be reflected in the Total Hosts/New Total box which is a sum of A+B.

## FTF Program Inputs and Outputs

**Table IV - Annual and Cumulative Total Number of FTF Hosts**

Host Categories <sup>1</sup>	FY 00		FY 01		FY 02		FY 03	
	Annual <sup>2</sup>	Cumulative <sup>3</sup>	Annual	Cumulative	Annual	Cumulative	Annual	Cumulative
A. Private Enterprises	20	24	9	33	11	40		
B. Organizations (Government)	31	38	40	78	13	86		
C. NGOs	17	46	19	65	11	73		
D. Rural Financial Institutions	1	1	4	5	2	7		
<b>Total Number of Hosts<sup>4</sup></b>	<b>69</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>181</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>206</b>		

<sup>1</sup>The new host classifications in Table IV replace the old system for PVC/FTF's purposes. However, it is recommended that each grantee keep a more detailed breakdown of host categories as it applies to each specific program. The categories in this table are defined below. All FTF hosts should be counted in only one of the following:

A. Private Enterprises: These are primarily farmers and agribusinesses. They may also include informal farm and community groups.

B. Organizations: This category includes Cooperatives, Associations, Governments, Education Institutions, and other formal organizations, excluding NGOs. NGOs are counted in a separate category.

C. NGOs are non-governmental, non-profit organizations serving community interests. NGOs are "host country PVOs". Many different types of hosts will fit under the NGO category according to the PVC/FTF criteria listed here. Therefore, use the NGO category if a host cannot be defined in any other category according to the indicator guidelines that PVC/FTF has set forth. For example, an association is an association first and an NGO second. "Association" will provide a more specific definition of the host type.

D. Rural Financial Institutions: These are lending institutions with rural outreach to the agricultural sector.

<sup>2</sup>Annual data should apply to the Fiscal Year indicated. If one host was assisted during more than one year, that host should be -counted once each year TA was received. Do not double count Hosts within a single year. For example, if Host A (a Private Enterprise) received volunteer assistance in February FY 00, April FY 00 and December FY 01, that host will be counted once in the Private enterprise Row for FY 00 Annual, once for FY 00 Cumulative, and once again for FY 01 Annual. Host **should not** increase FY 01 Cumulative total.

<sup>3</sup>The purpose of this column is to track the total number of hosts worked with in each category for the LOP. There should be no double counting. If one host is assisted in more than one year, they will be counted each year in the "Annual" column, but they will only be counted the first year of assistance in the "Cumulative" column. Therefore, if there are no new hosts in a given category for one reporting period, the cumulative number will be the same as the previous reporting period. Also, the final year of reporting should also serve as the LOP total for the cumulative data.

<sup>4</sup>The total of A+B+C+D in each of the "Cumulative" columns should also equal the total number of hosts from Table III.

**FTF Program Impacts with Hosts**

**Table V - Hosts with Improved Business Operations as a Result of Grantee/Volunteer Assistance**

FTF Hosts <sup>1</sup>	FY 00			FY 01			FY 02			FY 03		
	Hosts Assessed <sup>2</sup>	Hosts Impacted <sup>3</sup>	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Assessed	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Assessed	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Assessed	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted
A. Number of hosts providing new or improved products and/or services.	50	29	58%	51	43	84%	24	19	79%			
B. Number of hosts with production increases over pre-assignment levels.	64	42	66%	44	32	73%	24	19	79%			
C. Number of hosts with increased business efficiency or resource conservation. <sup>4</sup>	67	47	70%	47	40	85%	21	19	90%			
D. Number of hosts receiving increased revenue/resources through increased sales receipts as a result of grantee/volunteer intervention.	54	38	70%	52	35	67%	13	9	69%			
E. Number of hosts with increased profits.	53	36	68%	35	25	71%	15	11	73%			

<sup>1</sup>Any Host (regardless of type) included in Inputs Table IV can be counted here.

<sup>2</sup>Note that the previous heading of "Host Targeted" has become "Host Assessed". Please assume that if a host is assessed under a specific indicator, then it is being targeted for change as measured by that indicator. But you should only count a host on this table after an assessment has been completed, regardless if the assignment and assessment were completed in different fiscal years. Please count the host in this new column for the year in which the assessment was completed.

<sup>3</sup>Targeted Hosts meeting performance objectives as determined from assessments should be counted in all applicable indicator categories as "Hosts Impacted".

<sup>4</sup>"Resource conservation" in this table refers to business or financial resources and should be differentiated from "natural resource conservation" listed on Table IX-"FTF Hosts with Improved Use and/or Protection of the Environment."

NOTE: At some point, possibly at the end of the grant, we would like to be able to obtain a cumulative summary of the information provided in tables V-IX. Please keep track of the cumulative numbers for future reference.

**FTF Program Impacts with Hosts**

**Table VI - FTF Hosts with Improved Organizational Capacity as a Result of Grantee/Volunteer Assistance**

FTF Hosts <sup>1</sup>	FY 00			FY 01			FY 02			FY 03		
	Hosts Assessed <sup>2</sup>	Hosts Impacted <sup>3</sup>	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted
A. Number of organizations formed as a result of grantee/volunteer intervention. <sup>4</sup>	52	36	69%	27	23	85%	13	6	46%			
B. Number of hosts using new or improved planning techniques, program methodologies and/or management practices, including the use of a business plan or a strategic plan.	75	53	41%	59	52	88%	17	14	82%			
C. Number of hosts with increased revenue/resources through new grants and/or increased fees.	28	20	42%	19	10	53%	14	12	86%			
D. Number of hosts that have increased their membership as a result of grantee/volunteer interventions.	16	9	36%	24	17	71%	15	12	80%			

<sup>1</sup>Any Host (regardless of type) included in Inputs Table IV can be counted here.

<sup>2</sup>Note that the previous heading of "Host Targeted" has become "Host Assessed". Please assume that if a host is assessed under a specific indicator, then it is being targeted for change as measured by that indicator. But you should only count a host on this table after an assessment has been completed, regardless if the assignment and assessment were completed in different fiscal years. Please count the host in this new column for the year in which the assessment was completed.

<sup>3</sup>Targeted Hosts meeting performance objectives as determined from assessment should be counted in all applicable indicator categories as "Hosts Impacted".

<sup>4</sup> An organization formed must meet the following criteria:  
 -Operating with democratic principles.  
 -Has initiated efforts to gain legal recognition from the government.

**FTF Program Impacts with Hosts**

**Table VII - FTF Hosts with Improved Services to Membership/Employees as a Result of Grantee/Volunteer Assistance**

FTF Hosts <sup>1</sup>	FY 00			FY 01			FY 02			FY 03		
	Hosts Assessed <sup>2</sup>	Hosts Impacted <sup>3</sup>	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted
A. Number of hosts that have successfully intervened on behalf of members with government or business.	11	5	45%	11	11	100%	10	6	60%			
B. Number of hosts with new training courses or new subject matter for courses to use with membership or associates.	44	37	84%	25	25	100%	18	15	83%			
C. Number of hosts with improved training materials and skills.	44	40	91%	36	36	100%	21	18	86%			

<sup>1</sup>Any Host (regardless of type) included in Inputs Table IV can be counted here.

<sup>2</sup>Note that the previous heading of "Host Targeted" has become "Host Assessed". Please assume that if a host is assessed under a specific indicator, then it is being targeted for change as measured by that indicator. But you should only count a host on this table after an assessment has been completed, regardless if the assignment and assessment were completed in different fiscal years. Please count the host in this new column for the year in which the assessment was completed.

<sup>3</sup>Targeted Hosts meeting performance objectives as determined from assessment should be counted in all applicable indicator categories as "Hosts Impacted".

**Table VIII - FTF Host with Improved Financial Services to the Agricultural Sector as a Result of Grantee/Volunteer Assistance**

FTF Hosts <sup>1</sup>	FY 00			FY 01			FY 02			FY 03		
	Hosts Assessed <sup>2</sup>	Hosts Impacted <sup>3</sup>	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted
A. Number of Hosts with an increased number of agricultural related loans	1	1	100%	4	4	100%	1	1	100%			
B. Number of Hosts with loan delinquency rate < 10%	1	0	0%	0	0	#DIV/0!	0	0	#DIV/0!			
C. Number of Hosts that provide improved banking services to the agricultural sector <sup>4</sup>												
1. Number of Hosts with an increase in average loan size	1	1	100%	3	3	100%	1	1	100%			
2. Number of Hosts with an increase in Producer Portfolio Value (ag production and processing loans)	1	1	100%	3	3	100%	1	1	100%			
3. Number of Hosts with an increased number of Branches/Groups	1	1	100%	3	3	100%	1	0	0%			
D. Number of Hosts with an increase in Enterprise Portfolio Value (microfinance loans)	1	1	100%	3	3	100%	1	1	100%			

<sup>2</sup>Note that the previous heading of "Host Targeted" has become "Host Assessed". Please assume that if a host is assessed under a specific indicator, then it is being targeted for change as measured by that indicator. But you should only count a host on this table after an assessment has been completed, regardless if the assignment and assessment were completed in different fiscal years. Please count the host in this new column for the year in which the assessment was completed.

<sup>3</sup>Targeted Hosts meeting performance objectives as determined from assessment should be counted in all applicable indicator categories as "Hosts Impacted".

<sup>4</sup>This is the main heading for the three indicators below it. It is not meant to be measured as an indicator.

**Table IX - FTF Hosts with Improved Use and/or Protection of the Environment as a Result of Grantee/Volunteer Assistance**

FTF Hosts <sup>1</sup>	FY 00			FY 01			FY 02			FY 03		
	Hosts Assessed <sup>2</sup>	Hosts Impacted <sup>3</sup>	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted	Hosts Targeted	Hosts Impacted	% of Hosts Impacted
A. Number of Hosts adopting one or more practices to improve waste or pollution management.	9	1	11%	14	14	100%	6	6	100%			
B. Number of Hosts adopting one or more practices to improve natural resources management (soil, water, forest, grazing lands, national park land, etc.).	28	21	75%	15	15	100%	7	7	100%			

<sup>1</sup>Any Host (regardless of type) included in Inputs Table IV can be counted here.

<sup>2</sup>Note that the previous heading of "Host Targeted" has become "Host Assessed". Please assume that if a host is assessed under a specific indicator, then it is being targeted for change as measured by that indicator. But you should only count a host on this table after an assessment has been completed, regardless if the assignment and assessment were completed in different fiscal years. Please count the host in this new column for the year in which the assessment was completed.

<sup>3</sup>Targeted Hosts meeting performance objectives as determined from assessment should be counted in all applicable indicator categories as "Hosts Impacted".

## FTF Program Impacts

**Table X - Increased Awareness in the U.S. Agricultural Sector Concerning International Agricultural Development<sup>1</sup>**

<b>Indicators</b>	<b>FY 00</b>	<b>FY 01</b>	<b>FY 02</b>	<b>FY 03</b>
A. Number of FTF volunteers who have performed public outreach activities.	44	15	17	
B. Number of media events by implementors and FTF volunteers. <sup>2</sup>	39	14	16	
C. Number of group presentations by implementors and FTF volunteers.	117	29	22	

<sup>1</sup>This remains a primary objective of the FTF Program. An overall assessment of FTF impact on "Increased Awareness in the U.S. Agricultural Sector" will be addressed in periodic evaluations by PVC/FTF. Currently, the FTF Program makes measurements at the output level on the indicators listed in the table above.

<sup>2</sup>Any internet-based outreach activity should be counted as a media event in row B. Examples may include hosting a chat room or using the internet or an email system to disseminate a newsletter. This does not include emailing information packets for recruitment purposes.

**TABLE XI  
FISCAL YEAR 2002  
COMPLETED ASSIGNMENTS**

	Project Number	Country	Project Name	End Date	Volunteer	Project Type	Vol Sex	Vol State	Vol Country	Vol Status
1	152025	Ethiopia	Agricultural Input Credit Management & Marketing	10/11/2001	Hahn, Susan A.	2A	F	MN	USA	A
2	152027	Ethiopia	Audiovisual Aids for Agricultural Extension Information Dissemination	11/9/2001	Sedlacek, James R.	5	M	WI	USA	A
3	155026	Uganda	Business Plan Development for CAWODISA	11/23/2001	Dhooge, Gretchen	2A	F	MN	USA	P
4	152026	Ethiopia	Group Dynamics and Rural Youth Development	11/24/2001	Tucker, Beth	7	F	AZ	USA	P
5	153032	Bolivia	Cherimoya Market Research	12/15/2001	Parks, Loren L.	3B	M	CA	USA	A
6	152028	Ethiopia	Project Planning and Management	1/27/2002	Cowell, Robert L.	5	M	WI	USA	A
7	153034	Bolivia	Milk Quality Improvement	2/2/2002	Kenworthy, Hugh	2B	M	WI	USA	A
8	153030	Bolivia	Management Plans for Community Indigenous Lands	2/7/2002	Lavin, John	8A	M	ID	USA	A
9	153029	Bolivia	Leatherwork Development in Camelidae Leather Goods	2/7/2002	Crewe, Brian	3B	M	OH	USA	A
10	155029	Uganda	Soil Fertility Management for Small Scale Irrigated Horticulture	2/11/2002	Radice, Holly	1	F	MA	USA	A
11	153033	Bolivia	Strengthening of Four Product Lines and a New Line of Textiles	2/28/2002	Carpenter, Patti	10	F	NY	USA	A
12	153035	Bolivia	Vegetable and Fruit Culture Assistance -Tarija Valley Producers	3/2/2002	Valencia, Jesus	1	M	CA	USA	A
13	155031	Kenya	Business Plan Development for Food Processing Company	3/2/2002	Miller, Emily	3B	F	UT	USA	A
14	155036	Uganda	Savings & Credit Management for St. Jude's	3/28/2002	Yuill, Nancy	2B	F	OR	USA	A
15	155028	Uganda	Evaluation of Savings Mobilization Program	3/29/2002	Willett, David	4B	M	CA	USA	A
16	153037	Bolivia	Parasitological Bovine Map of the Tarija Department	4/12/2002	Miller, Daniel K.	4A	M	TX	USA	A
17	152024	Ethiopia	Assessment Report for Improving Production & Marketing of Spices	4/13/2002	Brown, Allison A.	3C	F	PA	USA	A
18	158002	Kenya	Commodity Marketing Association Strengthening	4/13/2002	Albrecht, Mary	6	F	WI	USA	A
19	158003	Kenya	Small Scale Millers Association Strengthening	4/13/2002	Albrecht, Robert	6	M	WI	USA	A
20	155027	Uganda	Advanced Proposal Development Training for St. Jude's	4/15/2002	Bell, James F.	6	M	FL	USA	A
21	155030	Uganda	Technical Assistance in Grameen/Solidarity Lending Methodologies	4/20/2002	Ose, Iven L.	8A	M	MN	USA	A
22	153038	Bolivia	Ecotourism Development in Uyuni and Lipez, Potosi	4/27/2002	Robinson, Alan H.	8B	M	CO	USA	M
23	153039	Bolivia	Industrial Tomato Production and Processing	5/4/2002	Farmer, Melvin	3B	M	ID	USA	P
24	155040	Uganda	Strategic Business Plan Development for UNSPPA	5/18/2002	Handley, Harold	8B	M	MD	USA	A
25	155041	Uganda	Strategic Plan Development for MYMFO	5/24/2002	Bullen, Gary	8B	M	NC	USA	A
26	158006	Kenya	Association Strengthening for CGA	6/8/2002	Drynan, Robert	6	M	CA	USA	A
27	158005	Kenya	KACE Website Promotion Strategy	6/8/2002	Nash, Susan S.	9	F	OK	USA	O
28	158004	Kenya	Commodity Marketing Information and Revenue Collection	6/30/2002	Bateman, Lanny	3C	M	MS	USA	A
29	153040	Bolivia	Training and Technical Assistance for Administration of Rural Enterprises	7/12/2002	Dhooge, Gretchen	8B	F	IA	USA	A
30	158007	Kenya	Business Plan Development for Sugarcane Transportation	7/14/2002	Theriot, Jackie J.	8B	M	LA	USA	A
31	155045	Uganda	Business Plan Development for Bugerere Modern Dairy Farm	7/15/2002	Day, Paul Edward	8B	M	OR	USA	A
32	153036	Bolivia	Cacao Reactivation Program	7/20/2002	Gomez, Juan	4B	M	WI	USA	A
33	156001	Rwanda	Coffee Washing Station Management	7/21/2002	Wheeler, Dean W.	3B	M	CA	USA	A
34	153042	Bolivia	Rural Enterprise Management Training and Technical Assistance	7/26/2002	Dhooge, Gretchen	8C	F	IA	USA	A
35	153031	Bolivia	Web Page and Interactive CD Creation	7/31/2002	Husting, Ian A.	9	M	OR	USA	A
36	155035	Uganda	Vegetable Oil Processing and Marketing	8/2/2002	Stanley, Richard	3B	M	NY	USA	A
37	158010	Kenya	Seed Marketing Plan	8/9/2002	Andrews, Charles	3C	M	FL	USA	A
38	153045	Bolivia	Educational and Commercial Web Site Design	8/17/2002	Husting, Ian A.	9	M	OR	USA	A
39	155046	Uganda	Strategic Management/Business Plan Development	8/19/2002	Reuter, Robert M.	3B	M	CA	USA	A
40	158008	Kenya	Loan/Credit Appraisal and Business Plan Development	8/23/2002	Lofgren, Amy	8A	F	DC	USA	A
41	158009	Kenya	Small Scale Millers Outreach Business Plan	8/23/2002	Moore, Hugh L.	3A	M	IN	USA	A
42	153041	Bolivia	Soybean Derivatives Processing	9/16/2002	Nordquist, Ted	3B	M	CA	USA	A
43	156003	Rwanda	Wheat Agronomy and Post-Harvest Handling	9/26/2002	Zinck, Norbert	4B	M	IL	USA	P
44	153047	Bolivia	Marketing Strategy and Business Plan - Cacao Reactivation Program	9/28/2002	Montbrun, Francisco	3C	M	CA	USA	A
45	153044	Bolivia	Molasses Processing - Solids and Derivatives	9/30/2002	Abarca, Agustin	3C	M	Overseas	Colombia	A

## Table XII-XIV

Table XII

## Number of Volunteers

COUNTRY	Volunteers
Antigua	
Belize	
Bolivia	9
Brazil	
Cambodia	
Costa Rica	
Dominica	
Dominican R.	
Ecuador	
Ethiopia	1
Guatemala	
Haiti	
Honduras	
Indonesia	
Kazakstan	
Kenya	9
Malawi	
Mexico	
Mongolia	
Mozambique	
Nepal	
Nevis	
Panama	
Peru	
Philippines	
Russia	
Rwanda	2
St. Lucia	
St. Vincent	
Salvador	
Tanzania	
Uganda	7
Uruguay	
Zimbabwe	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>28</b>

Table XIII

## Number of Assignments

COUNTRY	Assignments
Antigua	
Belize	
Bolivia	11
Brazil	
Cambodia	
Costa Rica	
Dominica	
Dominican R.	
Ecuador	
Ethiopia	1
Guatemala	
Haiti	
Honduras	
Indonesia	
Kazakstan	
Kenya	9
Malawi	
Mexico	
Mongolia	
Mozambique	
Nepal	
Nevis	
Panama	
Peru	
Philippines	
Russia	
Rwanda	2
St. Lucia	
St. Vincent	
Salvador	
Tanzania	
Uganda	7
Uruguay	
Zimbabwe	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>30</b>

Table XIV

## Volunteer Gender Ratio

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	5	females	to	23	males
<b>Ratio:</b>	<b>1.00</b>		<b>to</b>	<b>4.60</b>	

## ACDI/VOCA

## Volunteers by state or country

**Table XV**  
**LOP Volunteers by State or Country**

State	# of Volunteers	State or Country	# of Volunteers
Alabama		Missouri	3
Alaska		Montana	6
Arkansas	3	Nebraska	3
Arizona	5	Nevada	1
California	27	New Mexico	3
Colorado	11	New York	5
Connecticut	1	North Carolina	4
District of Columbia	3	North Dakota	1
Florida	9	Ohio	9
Georgia	5	Oregon	11
Hawaii	1	Pennsylvania	11
Idaho	4	South Carolina	3
Illinois	1	South Dakota	1
Iowa	7	Tennessee	2
Indiana	4	Texas	9
Kansas	1	Utah	5
Louisiana	1	Vermont	4
Maryland	5	Virginia	7
Massachusetts	2	Washington	10
Michigan	2	West Virginia	1
Minnesota	11	Wisconsin	12
Mississippi	1	Ecuador	2
		Colombia	1
		Canada	1
		Guatemala	1
		Philippines	1
		U.S. expatriate	2
		<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>221</b>

\* Any discrepancy between the total number of volunteers by state and the total number of volunteers completing projects is explained by the fact a single volunteer is counted once against the state tally, but the same volunteer may be counted more than once.

**Table XVI****FtF Project Categories**

<b>PROJECT CATEGORY</b>		
<b>1</b>	Farmers/Agriculture Production	30
<b>2A</b>	Farm Association & Organizational Development	33
<b>2B</b>	Farm Association & Business Operations	22
<b>2C</b>	Farm Association & Environmental Improvement	3
<b>3A</b>	Agribusiness Enterprises & Organizational Development	15
<b>3B</b>	Agribusiness Enterprises & Business Operations	34
<b>3C</b>	Agribusiness Management/Investment Opportunities	4
<b>4</b>	Agri-Credit & Financial Institutions	10
<b>4A</b>	Credit and Finance: Banking Institutions	1
<b>4B</b>	Credit and Finance: Non-Bank Institutions	2
<b>4C</b>	Bank Training	0
<b>5</b>	Government	21
<b>6</b>	Educational Institutions	22
<b>7</b>	Youth Groups	5
<b>8A</b>	Environment & Sustainable Resource Management	27
<b>8B</b>	Environmental Education	12
<b>8C</b>	Environmental Policy and Law	1
<b>8D</b>	Environment & Human Resource Development/Capacity-Building	31
<b>9</b>	Misc.	21
<b>10</b>	Business/SME Development (Non-Ag)	1
<b>23</b>	Dairy Farm	0
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>295</b>

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1	WF100003	Ethiopia	ETH Tigray Coop Training/Credit	11/8/1996	Avram, Percy	5	M	AZ	USA	A
2	WF100001	Ethiopia	ETH Tigray Coop Training/Finance	11/8/1996	Benson, Charles	2A	M	CA	USA	A
3	WF100004	Ethiopia	ETH Tigray Coop Training/Marketing	11/8/1996	Holloway, Robert H.	5	M	ID	USA	A
4	WF100002	Ethiopia	ETH Tigray Coop Training/Management	11/8/1996	Vanicek, LeRoy	5	M	NE	USA	A
5	WF300002	Bolivia	BOL ASEO Strategic Planning	11/22/1996	Hoots, Thomas	0	M	SC	USA	A
6	WF100006	Ethiopia	ETH Curriculum Devt/Coop Mgmt	12/21/1996	Bishop, Douglas	6	M	MT	USA	A
7	WF100007	Ethiopia	ETH Curriculum Devt/Coop Credit	12/21/1996	Tangvald, Roald	6	M	WA	USA	A
8	WF100005	Ethiopia	ETH Curriculum Devt/Coop Marketing	12/22/1996	Jenkins, Robert	6	M	TN	USA	A
9	WF100009	Ethiopia	ETH Coop Institute Mgmt. Assessment	12/30/1996	Williams, Hazel	6	F	OH	USA	X
10	WF100011	Ethiopia	ETH Alshady Poultry Development	2/5/1997	Holloway, Barbara	7	F	ID	USA	A
11	WF100010	Ethiopia	ETH Alshady Farm Plan Development	2/5/1997	Holloway, Robert H.	7	M	ID	USA	A
12	WF300001	Bolivia	BOL CIPCA Irrigation/Watershed Management	2/15/1997	Ellis, William H.	8A	M	CA	USA	A
13	WF300014	Bolivia	BOL ASE Envir. Ed. Plan	3/14/1997	Castillo, Hilda	8B	F	CA	USA	A
14	WF100014	Uganda	UGA Namulonge Cassava Multiplication	3/27/1997	Simkins, Charles A.	1	M	SC	USA	A
15	WF300017	Bolivia	BOL CAO Ag Extension Foundation	4/6/1997	Wenke, Lee H.	2A	M	MT	USA	A
16	WF200002	Cambodia	CMB SEILANITI Inst. Strengthening	4/19/1997	Dollosso, Leo A.	4	M		Philippines	A
17	WF300011	Bolivia	BOL VIVE Tolomosa Watershed Plan	4/21/1997	Palma, Edgar	8A	M	Expat	USA	A
18	WF300013	Bolivia	BOL CIEC Eval/Redesign Small Farm Program	4/25/1997	Beza, Fernando	2C	M	AR	USA	A
19	WF300012	Bolivia	BOL UAJMS Envir. Research Plan	5/3/1997	Henrie, Bernard	8D	M	CO	USA	A
20	WF300018	Bolivia	BOL CAO Ag Commodities Market	5/18/1997	Matthies, Silas	2B	M	MT	USA	A
21	WF100016	Ethiopia	ETH Amhara Coop Training/Management	5/19/1997	Bishop, Douglas	5	M	MT	USA	A
22	WF100012	Ethiopia	ETH MOA MIS Program Design/Hardware	5/19/1997	Hoover, Gary G.	5	M	CA	USA	A
23	WF100013	Ethiopia	ETH MOA Agricultural Info. System Desig	5/19/1997	Sears, Frederick	5	M	SC	USA	A
24	WF100017	Ethiopia	ETH Amhara Coop Training/Mktng&Credit	5/19/1997	Tangvald, Roald	5	M	WA	USA	A
25	WF100015	Ethiopia	ETH Amhara/Southern Coop Finance	5/19/1997	Wells, Stanley A.	5	M	AR	USA	A
26	WF200001	Cambodia	CMB SEILANITI Ag Credit Feasibility	6/1/1997	Gula, Alfredo	4	M	OR	USA	A
27	WF300010	Bolivia	BOL PROBIOMA Eval. of IPM & Bio Controls	6/21/1997	Hernandez Davila, Alvaro G	8A	M	FL	USA	A
28	WF300016	Bolivia	BOL AGANORTE Meat Marketing	7/9/1997	Brannan, Donald	3B	M	PA	USA	A
29	WF300015	Bolivia	BOL CDC Five Year Plan- Cotapata & Zongo	7/31/1997	Ragins, Alan	8A	M	NM	USA	A
30	WF300019	Bolivia	BOL IBTA Proc. & Mkt of Veg. & Fruit	8/6/1997	Price, Carter	3B	M	TX	USA	A
31	WF300023	Bolivia	BOL ASE Organizational Development	8/17/1997	Wise, Linda	8D	F	CO	USA	A
32	WF300021	Bolivia	BOL IIEMA Adv. ARC/INFO GIS Training	9/21/1997	Minkowski, Karen J.	8D	F	FL	USA	A
33	WF300027	Bolivia	BOL IPM for Coffee Production	9/27/1997	Medina Fernandez, Bayron	8A	M	UT	USA	A
34	WF300032	Bolivia	BOL Env. Ed. Nat. Campaign- Solid Waste	10/11/1997	Still, Paul	8B	M	FL	USA	A
35	WF300031	Bolivia	BOL Design Env. Ed. Interpretive Centers	10/23/1997	Castillo, Hilda	8B	F	CA	USA	A
36	WF300035	Bolivia	BOL UAGRM El Vallecito Business Plan	10/25/1997	Cameron, Roy	6	M	NV	USA	A
37	WF300026	Bolivia	BOL Soil Laboratory Training	11/22/1997	Schulte, Emmett	8A	M	WI	USA	A
38	WF300030	Bolivia	BOL CRS Cost Structure Methodology	11/24/1997	Dye, James K.	2B	M	CO	USA	A
39	WF300034	Bolivia	BOL PROMETA Ecological Profile/Appraisal	11/29/1997	Holladay, Kevin W.	8A	M	NM	USA	A
40	WF300028	Bolivia	BOL EI CEIBO Organic Cocoa & Coffee Mkt	11/30/1997	Bourgoin, David L.	2B	M	HI	USA	X
41	WF300040	Bolivia	BOL FAN Marketing Plan- Bolivian Alliance	12/5/1997	Cummins, Bryan	8D	M	GA	USA	I
42	WF300045	Bolivia	BOL AIGACAA Organizational Development	12/6/1997	Namken, Jerry	2A	M	VA	USA	A
43	WF100020	Uganda	UGA Nat'l Early Warning/Food Info System	12/20/1997	Kotun, Joseph	5	M	VA	USA	A
44	WF300033	Bolivia	BOL VIVE Cattle Management/Watershed Mgt	12/21/1997	Day, Paul Edward	8A	M	OR	USA	O
45	WF100025	Ethiopia	ETH Coop Dvlpt & Mgmt Training	12/23/1997	Bishop, Douglas	2A	M	MT	USA	A
46	WF100026	Ethiopia	ETH Coop Accounting & Auditing Training	12/23/1997	Wells, Stanley A.	2A	M	AR	USA	O
47	WF100024	Ethiopia	ETH Coop Marketing & Credit Training	12/23/1997	Willett, David	2A	M	CA	USA	A
48	WF100021	Uganda	UGA Fruit Drying Tech-Post Harvest Hdlg	1/7/1998	Belotserkovsky, Vadim	1	M	VT	USA	A
49	WF100023	Ethiopia	ETH Veterinary Curriculum Development	1/10/1998	Miller, Daniel K.	6	M	TX	USA	P
50	WF300041	Bolivia	BOL IBTA Integrated Pest Mgt for Corn	1/25/1998	Nelson, Eugene Eiden	8A	M	CO	USA	A
51	WF300024	Bolivia	BOL Fund Eco-Bol NGO Strategic Planning	2/1/1998	Handy, Marla	8D	F	VT	USA	A
52	WF300047	Bolivia	BOL CIMAR Strategic Planning	2/7/1998	Wheeler, Donald K.	8B	M	FL	USA	A
53	WF100030	Uganda	UGA Database Mgmt Training - Stockists	3/1/1998	Sallee, Thomas C.	3A	M	MO	USA	A
54	WF300039	Bolivia	BOL CERES Sustainable Forest Mgt Plan	3/8/1998	Christensen, Jay	8A	M	OR	USA	A
55	WF300049	Bolivia	BOL CUEMAD Strategic Planning	3/14/1998	Hughes, Jay	6	M	CO	USA	A
56	WF300025	Bolivia	BOL Agroforestry Extension	3/15/1998	Beza, Fernando	8A	M	GA	USA	A
57	WF300055	Bolivia	BOL ANAPO IPM Specialist	3/15/1998	Cronholm, Gregory Bruce	2C	M	TX	USA	A
58	WF300036	Bolivia	BOL PROMETA Forest Products Feasibility	3/28/1998	O'Keefe, Timothy G.	8A	M	CA	USA	A
59	WF300042	Bolivia	BOL IICCA Soil & Water Conservation	4/4/1998	Bach, Robert	8A	M	MI	USA	A
60	WF300029	Bolivia	BOL MHNNKM Natural History Museum	4/10/1998	Gill, Bruce D.	8B	M	NY	USA	A
61	WF300038	Bolivia	BOL CERES Mediation/Conflict Resolution	4/10/1998	Tice, Ty	8D	M	WA	USA	A

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62	WF100027	Ethiopia	ETH Coop Marketing/Credit Training	4/15/1998	Avram, Percy	3B	M	AZ	USA	A
63	WF300043	Bolivia	BOL IICCA Participatory Planning/Train	4/17/1998	Sherwood, Stephen G.	8D	M	DC	USA	A
64	WF100029	Ethiopia	ETH Coop Dvlpmt & Management Trng	4/19/1998	Bishop, Douglas	3B	M	MT	USA	A
65	WF300052	Bolivia	BOL CIDDEBENI Eval. of GIS Department	4/19/1998	Lesieutre, Aimee	8D	F	OR	USA	A
66	WF100028	Ethiopia	ETH Coop Accounting & Auditing Training	4/19/1998	Wells, Stanley A.	3B	M	AR	USA	A
67	WF300048	Bolivia	BOL TROPICO Ecotourism Design	4/24/1998	Robinson, Alan H.	8A	M	CO	USA	A
68	WF100022	Uganda	UGA Fruit Drying Tech - Ginger	4/25/1998	Mbeza, Henry F.	1	M	GA	USA	A
69	WF100031	Uganda	UGA Mgmt Systems for Appropriate Tech	5/2/1998	Hatfield, Benjamin R.	3A	M	FL	USA	A
70	WF300054	Bolivia	BOL SC/B Vocational Strategy for Youth	5/9/1998	Fahriander, Daniel C.	7	M	CO	USA	A
71	WF300050	Bolivia	BOL AOCEMM Org Support/Mkting of Ag Prod	5/29/1998	Obregon, Herman	2B	M	CA	USA	A
72	WF300044	Bolivia	BOL EBB Fundraising Strategy & Plan	8/1/1998	Daugherty, Charles H.	8D	M	PA	USA	A
73	WF100036	Uganda	UGA Everfresh Management Consultant	9/10/1998	Goodwin, Ezell	3B	M	MO	USA	A
74	WF300051	Bolivia	BOL CIAC Municipal Data Base Renovation	9/19/1998	Sears, Frederick	8D	M	SC	USA	A
75	WF100033	Uganda	UGA WorldVision Marketing	9/25/1998	Wells, Stanley A.	2B	M	AR	USA	A
76	WF100042	Uganda	UGA Masindi Seed & Grain II	9/30/1998	Maxon, Richard C.	3B	M	AZ	USA	A
77	WF200004	Mongolia	MON Selenge Assessment & Planning	10/3/1998	Reilly, William R.	9	M	MN	USA	A
78	WF100035	Uganda	UGA Management Systems Approp Tech (U)	10/10/1998	Sallee, Thomas C.	3A	M	MO	USA	A
79	WF100037	Uganda	UGA Everfresh Dairy Production Engr.	10/14/1998	Moldrem, Philip	3B	M	WI	USA	A
80	WF100041	Uganda	UGA Kaaro Coop Savings & Credit	10/26/1998	Palmer, Robert	4	M	MN	USA	A
81	WF300061	Bolivia	BOL AIGACAA Alpaca Yarn & Tops Mkting	10/27/1998	Schermerhorn, Richard W.	2B	M	GA	USA	A
82	WF300066	Bolivia	BOL UAJMS Fundraising Strategy Post-grad	10/30/1998	Perkins, Douglas	6	M	PA	USA	A
83	WF200003	Mongolia	MON Bayankhongor Assessment & Planning	10/30/1998	Thompson, Earl S.	9	M	MN	USA	A
84	WF300056	Bolivia	BOL PROBIOMA Market Study Bioregulators	11/7/1998	Levine, Jeffrey	8D	M	IA	USA	A
85	WF300062	Bolivia	BOL CESATCH Rural Project Design/Income	11/24/1998	Pines, James	9	M	MD	USA	A
86	WF300070	Bolivia	BOL CRS Eval of Seed Registration	11/28/1998	Stanelle, James	5	M	WI	USA	A
87	WF300022	Bolivia	BOL Export Mkting for Wool Hand Knits	11/30/1998	Anderson, Kimberly	2B	F	CA	USA	A
88	WF300058	Bolivia	BOL VIVE Design of Training Program	11/30/1998	Bradford, Lester	8A	M	WA	USA	A
89	WF300057	Bolivia	BOL SEMTA Estab. Rural Comm. Assoc	12/5/1998	Levine, Jeffrey	2A	M	IA	USA	A
90	WF300063	Bolivia	BOL PROMETA Improved Mgt for Tarija Zoo	12/8/1998	Garcia, Michelle	8D	F	GA	USA	A
91	WF100043	Uganda	UGA Rural Development & Training	12/11/1998	Buker, Robert	0	M	WA	USA	A
92	WF300059	Bolivia	BOL CEIBO Cocoa Quality Control	12/16/1998	Bigalli, Giovanni	2B	M	PA	USA	A
93	WF300065	Bolivia	BOL CERES Training for Mediation	12/17/1998	Gomez, Clara	8D	F	TX	USA	A
94	155005	Kenya	Regional Commodity Information System	12/20/1998	Boyd, Ronald	3A	M	UT	USA	A
95	155006	Kenya	Regional Commodity Information System	12/20/1998	Dolph, Bruce	3A	M	CA	USA	A
96	WF100040	Tanzania	G.H.A. RCIS System Design	12/20/1998	Graham, John	3A	M	NY	USA	A
97	WF100044	Tanzania	G.H.A. Mtwarra Seaweed Cultivation	1/23/1999	Knoblock, Leonard	3A	M	MI	USA	A
98	WF200010	Mongolia	MON Bagakhangai Meat Processing Factory	1/30/1999	Asbill, Jarvis	3B	M	MO	USA	A
99	WF300068	Bolivia	BOL PRODESCO Ext. Training/Animal Health	2/1/1999	Miller, Daniel K.	1	M	TX	USA	A
100	WF200011	Mongolia	MON Sukbaatar Elevator Privatization Study	2/3/1999	Ackland, John Harlan	3A	M	MN	USA	A
101	WF100034	Uganda	UGA World Vision Association Strengthening	2/4/1999	Willett, David	2B	M	CA	USA	P
102	WF200008	Mongolia	MON UPA-Trade Company Meat Processing	2/5/1999	Asbill, Jarvis	3B	M	MO	USA	A
103	WF300071	Bolivia	BOL FAN Business Plan for Plant Exports	2/8/1999	Rozelle, Harry	8D	M	FL	USA	A
104	WF200009	Mongolia	MON Meat Processing Industry Needs Assessment	2/24/1999	Asbill, Jarvis	3B	M	MO	USA	A
105	WF300064	Bolivia	BOL Identification and Marketing of Forest Products	2/27/1999	Naughton, Gary	8D	M	KS	USA	A
106	WF300067	Bolivia	BOL ASE Strategic Plan & Project Development	2/27/1999	Pines, James	8D	M	MD	USA	A
107	WF300074	Bolivia	BOL CUEMAD Curriculum on Sustainable Development	3/2/1999	Hughes, Jay	6	M	CO	USA	A
108	WF200006	Mongolia	MON Farm Management & Record Keeping	3/4/1999	Stevenson, Duane	1	M	PA	USA	A
109	WF300046	Bolivia	BOL Export Marketing Weavings	3/6/1999	Chase, Holly	9	F	CT	USA	A
110	WF300073	Bolivia	BOL AOCEMM Fruit, Vegetable & Herb Drying	3/22/1999	Palen, Margaret L.	2B	F	OR	USA	A
111	WF300075	Bolivia	BOL Eval. & Follow-up of Strategic Planning	4/2/1999	Handy, Marla	8D	F	VT	USA	A
112	WF300078	Bolivia	BOL CERES Community Forestry Management	4/3/1999	Elias, Silvel	8A	M	IN	USA	A
113	WF300060	Bolivia	BOL IBTA/Tarija Strategic Planning	4/7/1999	Hughes, Jay	8D	M	CO	USA	A
114	WF300076	Bolivia	BOL CAO Program Design- Migrant Farmers	5/7/1999	Obregon, Herman	2A	M	CA	USA	A
115	WF100046	Ethiopia	ETH - Cooperative Management	5/18/1999	Bishop, Douglas	2A	M	MT	USA	A
116	WF100045	Ethiopia	ETH - Cooperative Marketing	5/18/1999	Rice, William	2A	M	CA	USA	A
117	WF100047	Uganda	UGA Magondo Dairy Cooperative Society	5/22/1999	Greenwood, Harmen	2A	M	SD	USA	A
118	WF300053	Bolivia	BOL CIDDEBENI Environmental Impact Study	5/29/1999	De Paepe, Duane	8D	M	UT	USA	A
119	WF100176	Ethiopia	ETH Co-op Structure Organization and Management	6/23/1999	Graham, Donald	2A	M	TX	USA	P
120	WF200012	Mongolia	MON Sukbaatar Elevator Privatization	7/1/1999	Lines, Allan	3A	M	OH	USA	A
121	WF300072	Bolivia	BOL IICCA Institutional Memory Development	7/4/1999	Paredes Chauca, Myriam	8D	F		Ecuador	A
122	WF200005	Mongolia	MON Shargalzuut Coop Butter Processing	7/6/1999	Hansen, Poul	2A	M	OH	USA	O

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123	WF200013	Mongolia	MON Meat Quality Improvement - Feed Formula Improvement	7/11/1999	Boyles, Stephen	3B	M	OH	USA	A
124	WF300083	Bolivia	BOL CIEC Eval & Redesign/Microenterprise	7/17/1999	Williams, Corinn	9	F	MA	USA	A
125	WF300081	Bolivia	BOL IBTA Soil Lab Improvement	7/28/1999	Bowman, Rudolph	8D	M	CO	USA	A
126	WF300087	Bolivia	BOL FEDEAGRO Peanut Production/Harvest	7/28/1999	Rogister, Enos William	1	M	NC	USA	A
127	WF100182	Uganda	UGA-Namulonge Vegetable Production	8/2/1999	McCullough-Sanden, Blake	1	M	CA	USA	A
128	WF100179	Ethiopia	ETH-Coop Business Planning Manual	8/4/1999	Maxon, Richard C.	2A	M	AZ	USA	A
129	WF100177	Ethiopia	ETH Co-op Bookkeeping & Accounting	8/4/1999	Williams, Johny L.	2A	M	TX	USA	A
130	WF100180	Ethiopia	ETH Project Preparation and Appraisal	8/11/1999	Pelrine, Richard J.	2A	M	OH	USA	O
131	WF200014	Mongolia	MON Vegetable Production and Processing	8/16/1999	Newcomb, Mariette Hiu	9	F	VA	USA	A
132	WF300082	Bolivia	BOL IBTA Follow-up to Soils Lab	8/19/1999	Bowman, Rudolph	8D	M	CO	USA	A
133	WF200015	Mongolia	MON Meat Cutting Improvement for Export	9/1/1999	Lengerich, Fred	9	M	IN	USA	A
134	WF300088	Bolivia	BOL SC/B Vocational Orientation for Adolescents	9/3/1999	Scholl, Jan	7	F	PA	USA	A
135	WF100184	Ethiopia	ETH-WF Structure & Management	9/7/1999	Bentzinger, Harlan A.	2A	M	TX	USA	A
136	WF300085	Bolivia	BOL CIAC Data-Base Training	9/8/1999	Sears, Frederick	9	M	SC	USA	A
137	WF300086	Bolivia	BOL PRODESCO Part 2 - Animal Health Training	9/9/1999	Miller, Daniel K.	1	M	TX	USA	A
138	WF100185	Ethiopia	ETH WF Marketing & Material/Store	9/11/1999	Oliver, James S.	2A	M	PA	USA	A
139	WF100186	Ethiopia	ETH WF Coop Finance & Credit	9/11/1999	Reel, Robert	2A	M	NE	USA	A
140	WF200016	Mongolia	MON Meat Inspection Improvement I	9/13/1999	Prucha, Ronald J.	9	M	VA	USA	A
141	WF100183	Uganda	G.H.A. URDT-Cooperative Development	9/15/1999	Willett, David	1	M	CA	USA	A
142	WF300090	Bolivia	BOL VIVE Evaluation Methodology for Sustainable Project Management	9/25/1999	Guzman, Victor Rodolfo	8A	M	VA	USA	A
143	WF300080	Bolivia	BOL TROPICO Institutional Develop Plan	9/28/1999	Gale, Edward	8D	M	VT	USA	A
144	WF300094	Bolivia	BOL ISALP Alternative Energy Development	9/30/1999	Ethier, Roger R.	8A	M	VA	USA	A
145	WF100192	Uganda	G.H.A. Ntungamo Fish Farm	9/30/1999	Owori-Wadunde, Akisoferi	1	M		Uganda	A
146	WF300084	Bolivia	BOL FPDRB Strategic Plan	10/2/1999	Wise, Linda	8D	F	CO	USA	A
147	WF300097	Bolivia	BOL CIPCA Irrigation Project Design	10/16/1999	Johnson, Paul	1	M	WI	USA	A
148	WF100191	Ethiopia	ETH Financial Management System	10/17/1999	Pelrine, Richard J.	4	M	OH	USA	O
149	WF100181	Tanzania	G.H.A. Sisal Outgrower Project Assessment	10/22/1999	Rinck, David	3A	M	WA	USA	A
150	WF300098	Bolivia	BOL UAGRM Strategic Plan El Vallecito	10/29/1999	Pines, James	6	M	MD	USA	A
151	WF300092	Bolivia	BOL ANAPO Diagnosis of Micronutrients	10/30/1999	Cameron, Roy	2B	M	NV	USA	A
152	WF300101	Bolivia	BOL AOCEMM Support in Admin & Management	11/3/1999	Quevada, Orlando	8D	M		Ecuador	A
153	WF300091	Bolivia	BOL RENACC Training Seminars - SME Development	11/7/1999	Helgen, H. William	4	M	IA	USA	X
154	WF100178	Ethiopia	ETH-Coop Bookkeeping, Acct, Audit Manual	11/10/1999	Fisher, Jane	2A	F	MN	USA	A
155	WF100201	Ethiopia	ETH-Dev of Smallscale ag proc at coop le	11/10/1999	Fisher, John	2C	M	MN	USA	A
156	WF100196	Ethiopia	ETH - Irrigation Water-User Cooperative: Manual Preparation	11/10/1999	Hatfield, Benjamin R.	2A	M	Overseas	USA	A
157	WF300093	Bolivia	BOL CRS M&E Transgenic Seed Varieties	11/13/1999	Strayer, Dennis	1	M	IA	USA	A
158	WF300099	Bolivia	BOL MHNNKM Museum Improvement - Dioramas	11/19/1999	Laughlin, Sally	6	F	VT	USA	A
159	WF300089	Bolivia	BOL CIDDEBENI PP - Sustainable Res. Use	11/19/1999	Torrence, Tonia	8A	F	AZ	USA	A
160	WF300096	Bolivia	BOL CIPCA Market Study for Fruiculture	11/22/1999	Schermerhorn, Richard W.	1	M	GA	USA	A
161	WF100189	Uganda	G.H.A. Bulera Mixed Farm	11/26/1999	Hinders, Raymond	1	M	CA	USA	A
162	WF100195	Ethiopia	ETH - Fishery Coop Dev: Manual Prep.	11/27/1999	Jensen, Charles	2A	M	WA	USA	A
163	WF300095	Bolivia	BOL CHUCHINI Org Dvl - Structure & Plan	11/29/1999	Marzolla, A. Michael	8D	M	CA	USA	A
164	WF100197	Ethiopia	ETH-Livestock & Meat Marketing Training Specialist	12/14/1999	Rice, William	5	M	CA	USA	A
165	155004	Uganda	G.H.A. Kalengyere Potato Impact Assessment	1/11/2000	Locke, Kerry	5	M	OR	USA	A
166	155003	Uganda	G.H.A. Collective/Coop Marketing (VEDCO)	2/5/2000	Swanson, Dwain	2A	M	IA	USA	A
167	152007	Ethiopia	Coop Auditing Manual Preparation	2/5/2000	Williams, Johny L.	2A	M	TX	USA	A
168	152003	Ethiopia	NGO-Operations Management	3/5/2000	Miller, Edward J.	9	M	CA	USA	A
169	152004	Ethiopia	AUA - Distant Education	4/1/2000	Garnsey-Harter, Ann	6	F	WA	USA	A
170	152006	Ethiopia	AUA Computer Specialist - Computerized Distance Education	4/5/2000	Parks, Tom I.	6	M	CA	USA	A
171	150001	Mongolia	Improving Vegetable Production Practices in Zavkhan	4/21/2000	Bajema, Kenneth M.	1	M	WA	USA	A
172	154005	Mongolia	Improving Vegetable Production Practices	4/25/2000	Bajema, Kenneth M.	9	M	WA	USA	A
173	152005	Ethiopia	Live Animal & Meat Quality Standard	4/26/2000	Hathaway, Ronald	5	M	OR	USA	A
174	150002	Mongolia	Soil Quality Monitoring Project Set Up	5/16/2000	Maatta, Jphn	8A	M	MT	USA	A
175	153007	Bolivia	Peanut Production Assistance - 2nd. Phase	5/29/2000	Rogister, Enos William	1	M	NC	USA	A
176	154008	Mongolia	Vegetable Processing Business Plan	5/30/2000	Earle, Kenneth	3B	M	MN	USA	A
177	155001	Kenya	G.H.A. Bahati Slaughterhouse-Livestock Mark	6/1/2000	Rust, Charles	3B	M	MT	USA	A
178	152011	Ethiopia	Study Report on Savings and Credit Coops	6/5/2000	Willett, David	4B	M	CA	USA	A
179	154003	Mongolia	Opening Doors for Meat Export - National Government Training	6/8/2000	Monczewski, Matthew E.	5	M	VA	USA	M
180	152012	Ethiopia	Training in Mkt Research & Quantitative Methods	6/9/2000	Rice, William	5	M	CA	USA	A
181	150005	Mongolia	Rangeland Health Monitoring	6/15/2000	Maatta, Jphn	8A	M	MT	USA	A
182	153001	Bolivia	Strawberry Production Diagnosis & Technical Assistance	6/27/2000	Garwood, Terry	2B	M	NC	USA	A
183	155010	Uganda	Business Plan Dev. for Appropriate Tech. (Uganda)	7/1/2000	Miller, Emily	3A	F	UT	USA	A

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184	152010	Ethiopia	A Veterinary Specialist for Faculty of Vet Medicine	7/2/2000	Potgieter, Leon	6	M	TN	USA	A
185	154009	Mongolia	Farm Management Training for Small Producers	7/3/2000	Reed, Herbert	2B	M	MD	USA	A
186	152009	Ethiopia	Training in PRA Techniques	7/6/2000	Doherty, Edward	9	M	CA	USA	A
187	154007	Mongolia	MIS/Accounting and Analysis for Farm Management Training for Large Wheat Farms	7/10/2000	Johnson, Erwin	2B	M	IA	USA	A
188	154006	Mongolia	Administrative Farm Management Training for Large Wheat Farms	7/10/2000	Myers, David	2B	M	MD	USA	A
189	153005	Bolivia	2nd Phase Museum Improvement - Attractive Exhibit Hall	7/22/2000	Castillo, Hilda	6	F	CA	USA	A
190	153006	Bolivia	Development of a Fundraising Strategy and Plan	7/29/2000	Heath, Sarah	8D	F	CA	USA	A
191	152008	Ethiopia	Meat & Live Animal Quality Inspection	8/4/2000	Reynolds, Toney G.	5	M	NM	USA	A
192	154002	Mongolia	International Marketing for Meat Process	8/13/2000	Rice, William	3B	M	CA	USA	A
193	153004	Bolivia	3rd Phase of Promoter Training in Animal Health	8/19/2000	Miller, Daniel K.	1	M	TX	USA	A
194	154004	Mongolia	Opening Doors for Meat Exports - MMEA	8/20/2000	Brown, Willis E.	3B	M	OH	USA	A
195	154014	Mongolia	Darkhan Makh Export Jerky and Dried Meat	8/25/2000	Asbill, Jarvis	3B	M	MO	USA	A
196	155013	Uganda	Development Consultant of Women NGO Trainees	9/2/2000	Killen, Judith	6	F	NY	USA	A
197	154013	Mongolia	On-Farm Storage Project	9/4/2000	Schmidt, Gordon	1	M	NE	USA	A
198	155012	Uganda	Cooperative Strengthening for MYMFO	9/16/2000	Guderyon, Newton James	2B	M	WI	USA	A
199	153021	Bolivia	Medium-term Strategic Planning with Emphasis on Fundraising	9/22/2000	Hughes, Jay	5	M	CO	USA	A
200	152014	Ethiopia	Information System Dev't. in Livestock Marketing	9/29/2000	Boyd, Ronald	5	M	UT	USA	A
201	153003	Bolivia	Product Line Definition - Knit and Woven Products	9/30/2000	Carpenter, Patti	9	F	NY	USA	A
202	154012	Mongolia	Vegetable Utilization Technical Training	9/30/2000	Maatta, Ruth	3B	F	MT	USA	A
203	153012	Bolivia	Production of Essential Oils	10/1/2000	Towery, Billy J.	9	M	OR	USA	A
204	153017	Bolivia	Sustainable Non-Timber Forest Products Strategy - Amboró National Park	10/6/2000	Naughton, Gary	8A	M	KS	USA	A
205	154011	Mongolia	Makh Impex Meat Processing Equipment Evaluation and Recommendation	10/7/2000	Turnmire, Dale	3B	M	IA	USA	P
206	154015	Mongolia	Assistance for Delger Uul Canning Plant Equipment Installation	10/9/2000	Turnmire, Dale	3B	M	IA	USA	P
207	155007	Uganda	Curriculum Dev't for St. Jude's Ag Training Center	10/13/2000	Walker, Nancy	6	F	PA	USA	A
208	153024	Bolivia	Grain Storage/Warehouse Receipts (WHR) Pilot Program Feasibility Study	10/15/2000	Matthies, Silas	2A	M	MT	USA	P
209	155015	Uganda	Small-Scale Seed Production - Seed Specialist	10/20/2000	Gelaw, Bantayehu	2B	M	VA	USA	A
210	155002	Uganda	G.H.A. Agricultural Marketing Info (VEDCO)	10/31/2000	Graf, Truman	2A	M	WI	USA	A
211	153023	Bolivia	Strategic Planning	11/4/2000	Wiltz, Dickenson	3A	M	MN	USA	A
212	153019	Bolivia	Institutional Strengthening Strategy	11/15/2000	Pines, James	3A	M	MD	USA	A
213	154010	Mongolia	Vegetable Processing Technical Training	11/16/2000	Farmer, Melvin	3B	M	ID	USA	A
214	153008	Bolivia	Alternative Energy Development, Part II - Biogas Digesters & Thermal Collectors	11/21/2000	Ethier, Roger R.	8A	M	WV	USA	A
215	153009	Bolivia	Basis for a Fruit Culture Program in the YURA Ayllus	11/25/2000	Fitzgerald, John	1	M	AR	USA	A
216	153014	Bolivia	Fitting and Implementation of SNAP Information System	11/30/2000	Sears, Frederick	8D	M	SC	USA	A
217	153022	Bolivia	Design of a Financial Management Program with Emphasis in Fundraising	12/2/2000	Cooke, Thomas	8D	M	DC	USA	A
218	153027	Bolivia	Bovine Diseases Identification and Treatment Training - Pando	12/3/2000	Miller, Daniel K.	1	M	TX	USA	P
219	153010	Bolivia	Fruit Tree Nursery - Toro Toro, Caine River Watershed Municipal Assoc.	12/9/2000	Bradford, Lester	1	M	VA	USA	A
220	153026	Bolivia	Strengthening of the "Making Decisions" Program	12/10/2000	Marzolla, A. Michael	2A	M	CA	USA	A
221	153028	Bolivia	Bovine Diseases Identification and Treatment Training - San Borja	12/12/2000	Miller, Daniel K.	1	M	TX	USA	P
222	153013	Bolivia	Quality Control System for ISO 25 and ISO 17025 Regulations	12/15/2000	Cameron, Roy	8A	M	NV	USA	A
223	153025	Bolivia	Camelid & Caprine Leather Product Development	12/16/2000	Miller, Stuart	1	M	CA	USA	A
224	153020	Bolivia	Training in Current Techniques for Bovine Disease Identification	12/18/2000	Miller, Daniel K.	1	M	TX	USA	A
225	155008	Uganda	Co-op Development - St. Jude's Ag. Training Center	12/21/2000	Buker, Robert J.	2B	M	VA	USA	A
226	155011	Uganda	Irrigation Expert for Appropriate Technology	2/9/2001	Humburg, Neil	3A	M	AZ	USA	A
227	155017	Uganda	Technical Assistance in Efficient Credit Management	2/14/2001	Kotun, Joseph	4	M	MD	USA	A
228	155016	Uganda	Small-Scale Seed Production - Micro Enterprise Development Specialist	2/21/2001	Oliver, Beth	2B	F	VA	USA	A
229	155014	Kenya	Marketing Specialist - Promoting Vegetable Exports	2/21/2001	Wessel, Kelso L.	8D	M	OH	USA	A
230	152017	Ethiopia	Review & Recommendation on Terms of Reference of an Agr. Extension Package	3/25/2001	Stoltz, Michael	2A	M	OR	USA	A
231	154016	Mongolia	Farm Management for Demo Wheat Farms	4/1/2001	Vogelzang, Steven	3B	M	IA	USA	A
232	152019	Ethiopia	Rural Womens Organization Capacity Building	4/21/2001	Walker, Nancy	8D	F	PA	USA	A
233	152018	Ethiopia	Training on Soil and Water Conservation	4/27/2001	Rider, R. Bruce	8B	M	NC	USA	A
234	154019	Mongolia	Dairy Product Processing -- Sector Assessment Study	4/29/2001	Hansen, Paul M. T.	23	M	OH	USA	A
235	155021	Kenya	Vernonia Production and Marketing	5/29/2001	Dugger, Dick	1	M	IN	USA	A
236	155020	Kenya	Vernonia Oil Extraction and Processing	5/31/2001	Ayorinde, Folahan	1	M	MD	USA	A
237	152022	Ethiopia	Manual Preparation: Dairy Coop Development & Management	6/7/2001	Eckert, Wesley E.	2A	M	VA	USA	A
238	154018	Mongolia	Veterinary Meat Training: Animal Slaughtering Procedure, Carcass Cutting & Meat F	6/23/2001	Montgomery, Ted	3B	M	TX	USA	A
239	154017	Mongolia	Veterinary Meat Training: Pre- and Post-Slaughter Inspection	6/24/2001	Edwards, John	3B	M	TX	USA	A
240	152021	Ethiopia	Training on Farm Management	7/8/2001	Atkinson, Ronald C.	6	M	CO	USA	A
241	155018	Kenya	Market Information Website Design and Training	7/27/2001	Simpson, Dale	3B	M	UT	USA	A
242	155019	Kenya	Market Information Exchange Systems	7/28/2001	Carey, Cynthia	3B	F	PA	USA	A
243	155025	Uganda	Association Strengthening for CAWODISA	8/24/2001	Salam, Abdul	2A	M	CO	USA	A
244	154021	Mongolia	Purebred Cashmere Buck Auction 2001	8/26/2001	Fabrizius, Kimberly	3B	F	CO	USA	A

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245	155022	Uganda	Mbarara Savings and Credit Assoc. Loan Tracking System Dev.	9/4/2001	Corbeil, Lise	4	F		Canada	A
246	155023	Uganda	Kaaro Savings Coop Loan & Credit Appraisal & Tracking Capacity Building	9/4/2001	Corbeil, Lise	4	F		Canada	A
247	154020	Mongolia	Delger Uul Vegetable Processing Start Up	9/8/2001	Farmer, Melvin	2B	M	ID	USA	A
248	152023	Ethiopia	Project Planning and Management for Participatory Agricultural Development	9/12/2001	Bell, James F.	5	M	Expat	USA	A
249	154022	Mongolia	Seed Cleaning and Storage, Farm Level	9/24/2001	Spilde, LeRoy	1	M	ND	USA	A
250	155024	Uganda	Kaaro Savings and Credit Assoc Business Plan Dev.	9/29/2001	Brown, Phil	4	M	CA	USA	A
251	152025	Ethiopia	Agricultural Input Credit Management & Marketing	10/11/2001	Hahn, Susan A.	2A	F	MN	USA	A
252	152027	Ethiopia	Audiovisual Aids for Agricultural Extension Information Dissemination	11/9/2001	Sedlacek, James R.	5	M	WI	USA	A
253	155026	Uganda	Business Plan Development for CAWODISA	11/23/2001	Dhooqe, Gretchen	2A	F	MN	USA	P
254	152026	Ethiopia	Group Dynamics and Rural Youth Development	11/24/2001	Tucker, Beth	7	F	AZ	USA	P
255	153032	Bolivia	Cherimoya Market Research	12/15/2001	Parks, Loren L.	3B	M	CA	USA	A
256	152028	Ethiopia	Project Planning and Management	1/27/2002	Cowell, Robert L.	5	M	WI	USA	A
257	153034	Bolivia	Milk Quality Improvement	2/2/2002	Kenworthy, Hugh	2B	M	WI	USA	A
258	153029	Bolivia	Leatherwork Development in Camelidae Leather Goods	2/7/2002	Crewe, Brian	3B	M	OH	USA	A
259	153030	Bolivia	Management Plans for Community Indigenous Lands	2/7/2002	Lavin, John	8A	M	ID	USA	A
260	155029	Uganda	Soil Fertility Mangement for Small Scale Irrigated Horticulture	2/11/2002	Radice, Holly	1	F	MA	USA	A
261	153033	Bolivia	Strengthening of Four Product Lines and a New Line of Textiles	2/28/2002	Carpenter, Patti	10	F	NY	USA	A
262	155031	Kenya	Business Plan Development for Food Processing Company	3/2/2002	Miller, Emily	3B	F	UT	USA	A
263	153035	Bolivia	Vegetable and Fruit Culture Assistance -Tarija Valley Producers	3/2/2002	Valencia, Jesus	1	M	CA	USA	A
264	155036	Uganda	Savings & Credit Management for St. Jude's	3/28/2002	Yuill, Nancy	2B	F	OR	USA	A
265	155028	Uganda	Evaluation of Savings Mobilization Program	3/29/2002	Willet, David	4B	M	CA	USA	A
266	153037	Bolivia	Parasitological Bovine Map of the Tarija Department	4/12/2002	Miller, Daniel K.	4A	M	TX	USA	A
267	158002	Kenya	Commodity Marketing Association Strengthening	4/13/2002	Albrecht, Mary	6	F	WI	USA	A
268	158003	Kenya	Small Scale Millers Association Strengthening	4/13/2002	Albrecht, Robert	6	M	WI	USA	A
269	152024	Ethiopia	Assessment Report for Improving Production & Marketing of Spices	4/13/2002	Brown, Allison A.	3C	F	PA	USA	A
270	155027	Uganda	Advanced Proposal Development Training for St. Jude's	4/15/2002	Bell, James F.	6	M	FL	USA	A
271	155030	Uganda	Technical Assistance in Grameen/Solidarity Lending Methodologies	4/20/2002	Ose, Iven L.	8A	M	MN	USA	A
272	153038	Bolivia	Ecotourism Development in Uyuni and Lipez, Potosi	4/27/2002	Robinson, Alan H.	8B	M	CO	USA	M
273	153039	Bolivia	Industrial Tomato Production and Processing	5/4/2002	Farmer, Melvin	APP	M	ID	USA	P
274	155040	Uganda	Strategic Business Plan Development for UNSPPA	5/18/2002	Handley, Harold	8B	M	MD	USA	A
275	155041	Uganda	Strategic Plan Development for MYMFO	5/24/2002	Bullen, Gary	8B	M	NC	USA	A
276	158006	Kenya	Association Strengthening for CGA	6/8/2002	Drynan, Robert	6	M	CA	USA	A
277	158005	Kenya	KACE Website Promotion Strategy	6/8/2002	Nash, Susan S.	9	F	OK	USA	O
278	158004	Kenya	Commodity Marketing Information and Revenue Collection	6/30/2002	Bateman, Lanny	3C	M	MS	USA	A
279	153040	Bolivia	Training and Technical Assistance for Administration of Rural Enterprises	7/12/2002	Dhooqe, Gretchen	8B	F	IA	USA	A
280	158007	Kenya	Business Plan Development for Sugarcane Transportation	7/14/2002	Theriot, Jackie J.	8B	M	LA	USA	A
281	155045	Uganda	Business Plan Development for Bugerere Modern Dairy Farm	7/15/2002	Day, Paul Edward	8B	M	OR	USA	A
282	153036	Bolivia	Cacao Reactivation Program	7/20/2002	Gomez, Juan	4B	M	WI	USA	A
283	156001	Rwanda	Coffee Washing Station Management	7/21/2002	Wheeler, Dean W.	APP	M	CA	USA	A
284	153042	Bolivia	Rural Enterprise Management Training and Technical Assistance	7/26/2002	Dhooqe, Gretchen	8C	F	IA	USA	A
285	153031	Bolivia	Web Page and Interactive CD Creation	7/31/2002	Husting, Ian A.	9	M	OR	USA	A
286	155035	Uganda	Vegetable Oil Processing and Marketing	8/2/2002	Stanley, Richard	APP	M	NY	USA	A
287	158010	Kenya	Seed Marketing Plan	8/9/2002	Andrews, Charles	3C	M	FL	USA	A
288	153045	Bolivia	Educational and Commercial Web Site Design	8/17/2002	Husting, Ian A.	9	M	OR	USA	A
289	155046	Uganda	Strategic Management/Business Plan Development	8/19/2002	Reuter, Robert M.	3B	M	CA	USA	A
290	158008	Kenya	Loan/Credit Appraisal and Business Plan Development	8/23/2002	Lofgren, Amy	8A	F	DC	USA	A
291	158009	Kenya	Small Scale Millers Outreach Business Plan	8/23/2002	Moore, Hugh L.	APP	M	IN	USA	A
292	153041	Bolivia	Soybean Derivatives Processing	9/16/2002	Nordquist, Ted	APP	M	CA	USA	A
293	156003	Rwanda	Wheat Agronomy and Post-Harvest Handling	9/26/2002	Zinck, Norbert	4B	M	IL	USA	P
294	153047	Bolivia	Marketing Strategy and Business Plan - Cacao Reactivation Program	9/28/2002	Montbrun, Francisco	APP	M	CA	USA	A
295	153044	Bolivia	Molasses Processing - Solids and Derivatives	9/30/2002	Abarca, Agustin	APP	M	Overseas	Colombia	A