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CNS

Divider Title: _____

March 24, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR BRUCE REED
ELENA KAGAN

CORPORATION

FOR NATIONAL

 SERVICE

FROM: JOHN GOMPERTS 
SUSAN STROUD
GARY KOWALCZYKSUBJECT: THE CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE'S
EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

This memo is in response to the President's request for a list of our existing and planned early childhood development programs, in preparation for the White House Conference on Early Learning and the Brain.

EXISTING PROJECTS & INITIATIVES

The Corporation for National Service continues to focus on the importance of early childhood education and development. Two of the Corporation's national service funding priority areas – education and human needs – support early childhood service projects in hundreds of communities across America. In addition, the Corporation's Board of Directors voted earlier this year to give funding priority to grant applications that target services to children and youth.

The Corporation is comprised of three program units: AmeriCorps, the National Senior Service Corps, and Learn and Serve America. Each of these three units has invested substantially in projects and service that effect children in the youngest years of life, and in many cases, the families of those children. Overall, more than 1.2 million Americans participate in programs that receive Corporation support. Attached is a list which highlights some, but not all, of the Corporation's current investment in early childhood.

It is not possible at this time to provide an exact list of the number of Corporation-supported programs and projects that effect early childhood, because many of these programs are selected through state commissions (gubernatorial appointees) and have different implementation timelines. Other programs and projects include early childhood as part of a broader client/service target population, e.g. family services, emergency shelter, reading readiness/literacy, immunization efforts, and many others.

1201 New York Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20525
Telephone 202-606-5000Getting Things Done.
AmeriCorps, National Service
Learn and Serve America
National Senior Service Corps

CNS has also joined with HUD and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) on the "Pockets of Need" immunization initiative, which reaches out to children under age 2 in public housing areas with the highest rates of under-immunization. CNS provides service volunteers to broaden the program's reach at several demonstration project sites.

The Corporation has also funded the AmeriCorps Early Childhood Technical Assistance Center (ECTAC) to provide technical assistance to grantees engaged in school readiness, early childhood development, Head Start, early childhood education, teen parenting, parent training, and other early childhood programs. ECTAC works closely with the Child Care Bureau at the Department of Health and Human Services and with the National Child Care Information Center. ECTAC recently drafted two preliminary resource guides: Early Childhood Programs and National Service - A Resource Guide for Community-Based Early Childhood Planning, and On the Road to Reading - A Guide for Community Partners Working to Promote Children's Reading. The final versions of these guides are scheduled to be published this spring.

PLANNED PROJECTS & INITIATIVES

CNS has made children the focus of the upcoming Presidents' Summit For America's Future. All five Summit goals are targeted to benefit children, and the "A Healthy Start" goal particularly focuses on the earliest years of life. "A Healthy Start" recognizes that adequate health care and healthy behaviors are essential to every child's development and well-being.

CNS has sought Summit commitments from businesses and organizations nationwide to further the Summit's five goals, including "A Healthy Start" goal. Attached is a (working draft) list of Summit commitments to date. Highlights from "A Healthy Start" commitment list include:

- The National Head Start Association, the National Association of Foster Grandparent Program Directors and the National Association of Retired and Senior Volunteer Program Directors has committed to placing senior citizen volunteers in each of the 43,000 Head Start centers nationwide to serve as tutors and mentors to at-risk children and families.
- The United Way of America has committed to supporting 50 additional local United Way collaborative community initiatives to help children enter school ready to learn, and they will elevate early childhood development to an organization-wide priority focus area.

- The National Center for Learning Disabilities, Inc. has committed to helping more than 500,000 children enrolled in Head Start and other preschool programs to get off to a healthy start through the creation of teacher training tools that bridge special and general education teaching practices.

In addition, the Corporation has partnered with the Department of Education to help implement the President's America Reads challenge. An army of AmeriCorps members will help recruit one million America Reads tutors.

FUTURE (BUDGET NEUTRAL) PROPOSALS

Despite our efforts and local projects, we hope to do even more to enhance early childhood development.

By using service as a strategy, the Corporation for National Service can help enhance and broaden the efforts of federal agencies at the local level. AmeriCorps and Senior Corps volunteers can help our local public and private non-profit partners capacity build existing early childhood development programs

We look forward to working with the Interagency Working Group on Early Childhood Development in developing an accelerated federal effort to target the earliest years of life by using service as a strategy.

In addition, we look forward to beginning new partnerships to enhance early childhood development as a result of the Summit For America's Future.

Corporation for National Service

Attachment I - AmeriCorps

In hundreds of communities across the nation, 25,000 AmeriCorps members perform intensive service, much of which addresses the needs of young children. Examples of such programs include:

- In 27 communities in California, Texas, New Jersey, Minnesota, Florida, Ohio, and other states, AmeriCorps members are recruiting and training new child care providers, assisting family day care homes with licensing, providing resource materials for families, and serving children directly in child care settings.
- Through a project with the National Council of Jewish Women in New York, Ohio, and Florida, 125 AmeriCorps members serve in the homes of 3-5 year old children and their educationally disadvantaged parents, teaching school readiness and literacy.
- In McComb, Mississippi, 3 AmeriCorps* VISTA members are providing parent training and accessing child care for 150 low income families.
- Teams of AmeriCorps* National Civilian Community Corps members teach reading readiness and pre-math skills to pre-schoolers in Denver, do health education and school readiness with teen parents in Chicago, have constructed playgrounds in Nevada, Maryland, and New Jersey, and have lead child immunization projects in South Carolina, Kentucky, Colorado, and California.
- 35 AmeriCorps members in Nashville, Tennessee work with 400 pre-school children and their families, providing early childhood nutrition and health education, parenting education, and child abuse prevention counseling.
- In Anchorage, Alaska, 10 AmeriCorps members serve as teachers' aides in Head Start and child care programs, tutoring, providing enrichment programs for the children and parenting skill training.
- In Pennsylvania, Michigan, Kansas, Arizona, Texas, Illinois, and other states, more than 100 AmeriCorps* VISTAs are tutoring Head Start children, mentoring teen parents and helping them become more self-sufficient, and providing bi-lingual services.

Corporation for National Service Attachment II - National Senior Service Corps

More than 500,000 Americans, age 55 and older, serve each year in the National Senior Service Corps (NSSC). Two NSSC initiatives, the Foster Grandparent Program and the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), provide senior volunteers who do a wide variety of service to children in the early years of life, often on a one-on-one basis. Last year 36,000 children under the age of five – many with physical disabilities--received caring and nurturing from Foster Grandparents. An additional 6,800 RSVP volunteers provided teaching, reading, skill development, and other much-needed service to tens of thousands of children under age five. Specific examples of these services include:

- In Zuni, New Mexico; San Diego, California; and Dubuque, Iowa Foster Grandparents help take care of newborns and infants with their teen parents go to school. These Foster Grandparents also serve as mentors and counselors to the teen parents and assist them with health and nutrition needs for the children.
- 14 Foster Grandparents in Marietta, Georgia do language skills, pre-reading activities, and social skills with low-income pre-school children.
- Nationally, Foster Grandparents volunteered in more than 1,100 Head Start Centers, from inner-city Atlanta to rural Upshur County, West Virginia to Fairbanks, Alaska, and more. In many Centers, they provide individualized attention and guidance to young children with mental, physical and emotional disabilities. They serve as readers, teacher assistants, and role models for the parents.
- In one New York City hospital, 75 Foster Grandparents help care for "boarder babies" who are born addicted to drugs and with the HIV virus. The FGPs care for them until the babies can be placed with extended family or in foster care.
- The Head Start Family Literacy Project at Beaver College (PA) uses RSVPs to read to the pre-school children and to train the parents on how to read aloud to their children.
- RSVP volunteers do child abuse prevention and counseling in Mendenhall, Mississippi and in Gadsden, Alabama; visit with home-based Head Start children and families in Grand Falls, North Dakota; and do bi-lingual early childhood education with migrant children in Pueblo County, Colorado.

Corporation for National Service

Attachment III - Learn & Serve America

The Corporation's program unit for part-time student service, Learn and Serve America, has two divisions. Learn and Serve: School and Community Programs supports community-based service learning opportunities for young people ages 5-17, and enrolls both students and out-of-school youth. Learn and Serve: Higher Education supports efforts to make service an integral part of the college experience.

Approximately 750,000 students of all ages are Learn and Serve participants. Much of the service done by these students is with and on behalf of young children in kindergarten or elementary school. That is, over 100,000 Learn & Serve participants volunteer as tutors, coaches, readers, mentors, health aides, teacher aides, and in other positions that effect 6-17 year olds. Exemplary Learn and Serve programs that effect children in the earliest years of life include:

- 35 medical students from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences serve at six area health centers, assisting in pre-natal care, immunizations, and health education and outreach efforts.
- In cooperation with the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Jersey, medical students do home visits to pre-school children and their families to identify and reduce health risks and improve child nutrition.
- At Fairfield University, Connecticut, 80 students serve as "literacy coaches" with more than 100 Head Start children and their parents. Fairfield's School of Nursing has all of its 189 full-time nursing students doing health screening and community outreach events that reach thousands of children under age 5.
- At Harcum College, Pennsylvania, 60 parents (most of whom never attended college) are enrolled as Learn & Serve participants and trained as tutors in an early childhood education program. More than 480 at-risk pre-school children were tutored last year.
- Students at LeMoyne-Owen College in Tennessee provide pre-reading and literacy skill development to 3-5 year olds in low-income neighborhoods of Memphis. These college students also take the pre-schoolers on field trips and do one-on-one counseling with the parents of the pre-schoolers.

SUMMIT COMMITMENTS

as of March 17

Every child in America should have access to five fundamental resources that can help them lead healthy, fulfilling and productive lives: an ongoing relationship with a caring adult - a mentor, tutor, a coach; safe places and structured activities during non-school hours to learn and grow; a healthy start; a marketable skill through effective education; an opportunity to give back through community service.

Commitments are being made to provide these fundamental resources to our nation's youth in each of the categories:

1. **An ongoing relationship with a caring adult - - a mentor, tutor, coach.**

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Has committed to doubling their mentoring relationships, reaching 200,000 matches through the year 2000. Service will become an integral part of the mentoring relationship and a key activity for current and future "Bigs and Littles."

100 Black Men of America, Inc.

Has committed to mentor 120,000 youth over the next three years. The sixty-eight 100 Black Men chapters provide African-American male mentoring support for young people in "at-risk" situations so that they may reach their fullest academic potential. This commitment represents a doubling of their mentoring relationships.

OASIS and The May Department Stores Company

Will reach 100,000 children and youth through intergenerational community service programs in twenty-five cities. Sponsored by The May Department Stores Company, OASIS is a national educational program designed to enrich the lives of older adults, with a focus on recruiting, training and supporting volunteers in meaningful community service. Their intergenerational tutoring program will provide one-on-one weekly tutoring to 25,000 students in the first through third grade, will launch a new mentoring-via-computer project to 2,500 youth, present a new interactive series on diversity and self-esteem to 50,000 students, engage 20,000 youth in their interactive Reader's Theater, and involve 2,500 youth in community service by training middle and high school students to teach computer skills to older adults.

Tucson, Arizona

Will connect every youth in need to an adult who can serve as a positive role model, giving youth hope, pushing them to be independent, and expecting them to succeed. Led by the Volunteer Center of Tucson, partners include city, county, police department, higher education, businesses, non-profits, and neighborhood associations. The goal is to serve 2,000 additional youth by the year 2000 and to engage 3,000 adults in mentoring programs.

NFL Players Association

Is launching a pro-athlete mentoring program for Native American teens in partnership with the Johns Hopkins Center for Indian Health. Over the next 3 years, it will recruit retired and active NFL players to serve as mentors for Indian youth, launch a reservation-based peer leadership and healthy lifestyles curriculum, as well as in-school motivational sessions with NFL players, and an annual summer camp.

creative community.

Jewish Social Justice Center

Will mobilize 100,000 volunteer tutors and aides in eight target cities.

National Council of Volunteer Centers

Commits the Volunteer Centers that are members of the Point of Light Foundation to develop 400 new collaborations on new or expanded youth initiatives connecting one million young people with caring adults and/or with the opportunity to serve.

United States Army

Will expand opportunities for active duty, reserve and retired military personnel to volunteer time as mentors and tutors in schools in their local communities; and will also expand opportunities for young people to give back to their local communities and contribute to the common good through a service learning module in the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) program.

National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education

Fully supporting the Summit goals, N.A.F.E.O. is pledging that 50% of the student enrollment (approximately 140,000 students) of the 117 historically and predominantly black colleges and universities across the country will engage in volunteer community service projects in local communities with an emphasis on tutoring and mentoring.

The State of Delaware

Will double the number of mentors recruited in his state from 5k to 10k. In a state with a population of just over 700,000 and only about 100,000 students in the state's schools, that's a caring adult for at least one of every ten kids who might need some help to succeed.

8th Grade class of Julian D. Coleman Academy of International Studies, Indianapolis, Indiana

Have committed to tutoring younger students in the John Hope Elementary School in academic subjects in order to prepare them for a successful transition into middle school. Tutoring will occur twice monthly, focusing on mathematics, language and arts.

The Pillsbury Company

Is launching "Caring Adults and Kids," a comprehensive commitment to help economically disadvantaged young people build and sustain relationships with caring adults. It will direct \$1.75 million in grants to mentoring organizations in 1997 alone. In addition to funding, Pillsbury volunteers will provide 50,000 hours of quality one-to-one mentoring to 250 young people in ten communities across the US through their new School-Plus Mentoring program, a partnership between Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, elementary schools, and the company.

One to One/National Mentoring Partnership, Inc.

Will help the nation forge 2,000,000 new mentoring relationships over the next five years and will support national and local leaders who have already made mentoring a priority and mobilize others to do the same. It plans to educate Americans and their organizations about responsible mentoring and what they can do to make it available to every child in this country. It will serve as a resource to mentoring initiative nationwide, and will teach children how to find caring and trustworthy adults to mentor them and adults how to connect with opportunities to mentor children.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Will initiate one hundred pilot tutoring projects that will place 3000 trained tutors through their network of community-based centers in ten cities in its first year.

The Salvation Army

Will launch a new mentoring relationship program with a focus on single parents and children. Planning is underway to set specific regional goals for community collaborations and partnerships for this model intergenerational program.

ASPIRA

Will train an additional 2,000 Puerto Rican and other Latino parents by the year 2000 in parent involvement and leadership skills, and encourage them to advocate for the overall academic and personal growth of their children.

II. Safe places and structured activities during non-school hours to learn and grow.

The YMCA of the USA

Will focus on providing a safe place for children and youth to gather in the over ,2000 YMCA's in the US, but also will provide additional caring and supportive adults. Over the next three years, we will increase the number of YMCA volunteers to 572,000. This will mean recruiting 190,500 additional volunteers to help teach the values of Caring, Honesty, Respect, and Responsibility as mentors, tutors, coaches, skill instructors, and fund raisers.

Kimberly-Clark Corporation

Will invest \$2 million to support community playgrounds built by thousands of employees, family members, and neighborhood volunteers in 30 cities across the United States in 1997. Creating safe and imaginative places for children to play and learn will be the heart of K-C's 125th Anniversary Celebration. To facilitate this project, the company has forged an innovative alliance with KaBOOM!, a national non-profit leader in coordinating community-built playgrounds.

Boys and Girls Clubs of America

Will increase the number of youth served by at least an additional 500,000 young people - 100,000 a year over the next five years, and is organizing the adequate financial and human resources at the national and local levels to do so.

Allstate Foundation

Is funding a new crime prevention program for young people aged 11-13 with the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. "Street Smart" is a 8-10 week program that will help teenagers understand and avoid gangs, violent behavior, juvenile delinquency, and anger while reducing the likelihood of their becoming involved in any of these activities.

The National Exchange Club

Will launch a new national partnership with the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce to convene issues forums in communities across the United States to support the development of safe places for all youth. The Clubs will help communities identify issues, develop strategic action plans, and develop successful programs and services to ensure safe places to gather, learn, work, and live.

National Crime Prevention Council

Create the online Crime Prevention Resource Center with support from the Allstate Foundation to serve as an electronic community resources center for victims and communities hurt by crime. The resource will feature educational games and activities for children, materials and best practices for adults who work with youth, training on neighborhood action to prevent crime. The NCPC is also committing to enroll 100,000 more youth in 20 new sites in its Youth as Resources program, which helps young people design and carry out service projects that address social problems, resolve community issues, and improve their communities. In partnership with Ameritech, the Council will hold a national conference on preventing crime to share with mayors, police chiefs, citizen practitioners, youth, and others the best and latest information and programming to make communities safer and more vital. And Radio Shack will give out more than 30 million crime prevention brochures, will host four satellite trainings per year, and will provide the videotape to the public free of charge.

American Association of Museums

Provide safe places for children to learn and grow through programming delivered both on-site and in schools and community centers. Museums counted forty-eight million acts of service to school children. The American Association of Museums commits to double the number of young people engaged over the next five years.

III. A healthy start.

LensCrafters

Will provide one million needy people, especially children, with free vision care by the year 2003.

Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation

Has committed to immunize one million children by year 2000. Columbia, its employees and affiliated physicians, will be able to serve the immunization needs from the more than 600 hospitals, surgery centers, and home care locations.

American Cancer Society

Will engage young people in creating their own healthy futures by developing strong school health councils in all US school districts, linking schools, communities, and youth in efforts to improve their health through the schools. Next year, the American Cancer Society will double the number of school health councils it develops and funds. In addition, the Society is organizing a partnership to secure funds to underwrite a national effort to place one full time health coordinator staff position in each school district the country.

National Center for Learning Disabilities, Inc.

Commits to helping more than 500,000 children enrolled in Head Start and other preschool programs get off to a healthy start through the creation of teacher training tools that bridge special and general education teaching practices.

IV. A marketable skill through effective education.

Junior Achievement

Will lead an effort to introduce an additional 2 million young people to economic opportunity through education, including the connection for many of them with summer jobs and internships by the year 2000.

Pfizer, Inc.

Will build math and science skills by linking schools in all of the Company's 17 domestic locations and in 10 locations around the world to each other and to Pfizer scientists. Scientists will serve as tutors as well as provide guidance for those seeking a career in math and science.

Scholastic Books

Will donate one million books to the America Reads project which will mobilize volunteers to ensure that every child can read by the third grade and continues to read to learn thereafter.

Texas State Comptrollers Office/Family Pathfinders Division

Committed to matching 1,000 families on public assistance with teams of volunteers who will assist the families to become independent from welfare by the year 1999. This will be accomplished by working in partnership with Volunteer Centers, interfaith coalitions, religious judicatory organizations and civic clubs in the major metropolitan areas and with individual congregations the clubs in the small towns and rural areas.

CitiCorp Foundation

Will expand its \$20 million "Banking on Education" program that focuses on classroom technologies for inner city public schools and engages Citibank mentors, to \$25 million, an additional \$5 million to be invested between now and 2000.

General Federation of Women's Clubs

Pledges its 250,000 members in 6,500 clubs to increase the books and tutoring materials available to youth by donating at least \$12.5 million of materials to public libraries and public school libraries by the year 2000.

Continental Cablevision (USWEST)

Will provide k-12 schools in its communities with a free Internet connection and service by the year 2000. Three million children could be the beneficiaries of this multi-million dollar annual commitment. Continental will also provide technology training to teachers in 5,000 schools and Continental will also offer up to \$3 million in computers and training to teachers this year alone.

United Way of America

Will elevate their current efforts to improve healthy early childhood develop and school success for the nation's children to an organization-wide priority focus area. The United Way of America will support the development and implementation of 50 additional local United Way collaborative community initiatives to help children enter school ready to learn and succeed in school.

Utility Business Education Coalition

Will engage at least 1,500,000 young people in meaningful K-12 school-to-career experiences by the year 2000. UBEC is nonprofit established to connect the CEO's of natural gas and electric utilities in community-based collaborative efforts to improve educational results for students and to strengthen local economies. UBEC will establish the school-to-career initiatives in a minimum of 100 local sites by the year 2000.

V. An opportunity to give back through community service.

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A

Will dedicate 8.5 million hours of community service by scouts beginning this year, their 85th anniversary, and continuing through the year 2,000. The hours will be devoted to achieving the five resources for, and in this case with, America's youth.

Steering Committee of College Presidents

Through the leadership of the President of San Francisco State University, 21 university presidents have committed 50% or more of their increase in work-study funds to community service initiatives and other university resources to support the America Reads Challenge. Members of the steering committee have also committed to each recruit five other university presidents.

Dayton Hudson Corporation

Commits to a "Weekend of Giving", a three year effort to engage employees through its 1,000 stores in community service projects that encourage young people to get involved in their local communities. Dayton Hudson's, Marshall Field's and Mervyn's stores will recruit 30,000 young people and their families in service projects over a weekend in June.

The Youth Volunteer Corps of America

Will double the number of teenage Youth Volunteers to 40,000 will contribute more than a half a million hours a year of quality volunteer service nationwide.

City Cares of America

Will recruit and manage through its twenty-three affiliates 75,000 new volunteers who will tutor and mentor 1 million children and rehabilitate schools, parks, and community centers through the year 2000.

The Bonner Foundation

Will engage its 1,500 students in 22 colleges and universities in a national goal of giving back to others through effective citizen service, targeting the integration of students, faculty, and community members in creating a culture of service for campuses throughout the nation. Projects include establishing community service centers on all Bonner campuses, increasing the mentoring and tutoring hours of scholars, and developing more training and internships.

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S.

Will through their posts, recognize young people and adult youth leaders for their service to their communities through a new youth service award program; work with the Department of Veterans Affairs to recruit young people to volunteer in VA hospitals; and mobilize its members to assist military installations with their volunteer needs.

The University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish Retired Service Team

Will target the improvement and involvement of youth, especially those in low income neighborhoods. The Fighting Irish Retired Service Team (FIRST) is committed to reaching 153,000 children, youth, and families through intergenerational community service activities in the over 200 Notre Dame alumni clubs across the nation. Alumni, through the University's Center for Social Concerns, are inviting and encouraging other public and private institutions of higher education to develop similar efforts and more participation in community service for and with young people.

Girls, Inc.

Will encourage girls at 1,000 delivery sites to enhance their community action efforts.

Maryland Youth Service Action Committee

Will develop in the twelve months following the Summit a statewide network of 300+ youth service and leadership organizations across Maryland and encourage each of these to adopt community service as part of their mission.

Women in Community Service

Will form 50 Community Resource Councils to mobilize local leaders across the country to reduce the number of women and children living in poverty by creating service programs to promote self-reliance and economic independence.

Campus Outreach Opportunity League (C.O.O.L.)

Will encourage students on at least 100 college campuses to partner with local secondary school students for an annual day of service.

Youth Service America

Will work toward increasing the percentage of teenagers volunteering in their communities from 59 percent in 1996 to 75 percent by the year 2000, building participation through National Youth Service Day and SERVENet, the comprehensive service hubsite on the world wide web.

Catholic Campus Ministries

Will recruit volunteers to provide 5 million hours of service by Catholic students and faculty on campuses across the nation by the year 2000.

Christmas in April

Is expanding opportunities for youth to serve by recruiting 5,000 new volunteer young people to rehab homes for the elderly and disabled and has committed to have young people on its national and its 192 affiliate boards of directors.

Michigan Nonprofit Association

Will engage 50,000 young people in community problem solving through volunteerism over the next 5 years in the state of Michigan. This is a Connect America partnership in cooperation with Volunteer Centers and Campus Compact higher education institutions in the state.

KPMG Peat Marwick LLP

Twenty thousand employees will spend an entire business day by investing 160,000 volunteer hours of community service in more than 1,000 local communities across the country. Their service will focus primarily on education for youth, and will range from painting classrooms, renovating school playgrounds, and leading educational programs for young people. The commitment is valued at \$20 million which includes billable time, salaries, and expenses for the service projects.

National Youth Leadership Council

Commits to increasing participation of school-age youth in service by 50%, an increase of 6 million young people. NYLC is giving this effort a jump-start by creating an interactive, youth-oriented Summit Action Website (SAW) that will be operational before, during and after the Summit reaching one million young people. SAW will immediately forward Summit news from Philadelphia to 60,000 classrooms, 2,500 online media contacts, and young people in 58 countries.

Lions Clubs International

Will engage three million students in volunteer service by tripling the reach of their youth volunteer program, "The Future is Ours ... So Now What." The program will be sponsored by 3000 middle and high schools and features a videotape, a teacher's guide, a self-evaluation questionnaire and a resource list to help young people get their projects off and running.

National 4-H Council

Will expand their community service programs to involve 300,000 additional young people over the next three years in direct service.

VI. Many organizations and corporations have committed to focus on more than one fundamental resource through a combination of direct-to-children/youth commitments and broader commitments to ensure that the direct commitments are delivered and supported. Far reaching commitments include:

NationsBank

Is establishing twenty-five "Make a Difference Centers" providing after-school programs and other activities that will reach 250,000 youth and adults by the year 2000. The Make a Difference Centers are located in multi-family rental properties and provide a variety of activities for children ages 6-12 each day after school from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The activities at the center include one-on-one homework assistance and tutoring; literacy and education skills for parents; computer skills training for children and parents; activities for senior citizens; and will host ongoing neighborhood activities such as crime watch meetings, bicycle safety classes, and parenting classes.

The IBM Company

Partnering with United Way of America and AmeriCorps*VISTA, IBM will launch a Technology corps in at least ten US cities to help not-for-profit organizations use up-to-date technology and provide higher quality services to people in need.

AmeriCorps*VISTA members will provide free technology planning, staff training, and donations of equipment and software serving 2,000 not-for-profit organizations. By the year 2,000, agencies served will include day care centers, community centers, and senior citizens centers.

Shell Oil Company

Committed to a national leadership role in Connect America, a national coalition of some 30 major organizations that share a commitment to citizen service as a way to bring Americans together across their differences. Shell has made a corporate -side commitment to support all five goals of the summit at every level of the company through expanded employee volunteering, targeted corporate philanthropy and promotional support

Greek Orthodox Church in America

Will commit to assisting one needy child per every ten families in the more than 550 Greek Orthodox communities nationwide. It will help these needy children in each of our communities gain access to a healthy start in life; caring adult relationships; safe to gather, learn and grow; education that provides marketable skills; and opportunities to give back to the community.

Sun Microsystems

Will bring Internet access to k-12 schools in economically disadvantaged areas, training teachers and staff, donating innovative curricula based on the Internet, etc. By the year 2000, Sun will contribute more than 20,000 hours of volunteer time through its employees and more than \$5million dollars in equipment and teacher training to help prepare youth for the world of work and life-long learning in the 21st century.

Communities in Schools

The largest stay-in-school network is committed to expanding its coordination of community resources and partnerships with the public so that an additional 750,000 young people in need will have access to all five goals enabling them to successfully learn, stay in school, and prepare for life.

Honeywell, Inc.

Will mobilize 8,000 employee volunteers, one fourth of their workforce in the US, to develop mentoring relationships with children in grades 4-12; recruit 4,000 volunteers to build affordable housing for low income families and donate 10,000 home thermostats to Habitat for Humanity; contribute a total of \$20 million to educational programs, one fourth targeted to early childhood programs including those that support a healthy start; and finally, will engage 1,000 retiree volunteers in programs supporting children and youth.

BJ's Wholesale Club

Will partner with a public school in each of its markets for a total of 100 schools by the year 2000. This is a comprehensive relationship with students, faculty, parents, and administrators that includes fundraising assistance, product donations, volunteer support, and awards programs. BJ's also is expanding its program that engages school aged children in community service projects to reach 300 schools and more than 100,000 kids in hundreds of community service projects. The Clubs donate supplies for the service project, and, upon completion, then makes a cash donation to the school.

National Education Association-Retired

Will expand its programs by the year 2001 to help teach over 50,000 youth to read independently by the end of the third grade; to involve over 100,000 youth in intergenerational and mentorship programs in at least 30 states; to establish 40 sustainable partnerships in over 40 states with civic, philanthropic organizations, businesses and public schools; and to train over 1,000 retired members to work in America's public schools.

Federated Department Stores, Inc.

Will be a catalyst for 50,000 hours of employee volunteer service in tutoring, mentoring and education,. The company will encourage and support employee's children and family members to volunteer as well. Federated will launch a "Dollars for Doer's" program that will provide a grant for the school at which an employee or immediate family member volunteered, which will result in an additional \$500,000 new direct aid from the corporation to community schools nationwide by the year 2000.

The New York Volunteer for Youth Campaign

Will recruit and train 25,000 volunteers to provide intense, one-to-one help to 25,000 young people to improve school performance, increase self esteem, and prevent crime. The Campaign is a collaborative of the city's major youth organizations, government, business, and foundations responding to research that shows that eighty percent of NYC youth in one-to-one, volunteer-youth relationships stay out of trouble with the law, do better in school, and increase self esteem.

Tootsietoy

Has created a Family Services Vacation Program for staff members that dedicate a day of their vacation to helping charitable organizations. Tootsietoy, maker of Sesame Street toys and other brands, will provide extra days of vacation for every day of charitable commitment made by employees and families.

National Urban Rural Fellows, Inc.

Will incorporate community service into its model leadership training program. From now until the year 2000, Urban Fellows will serve as youth mentors and tutors in the communities in which they are assigned. Fellows will inform and educate each of their communities about the importance and valuable contribution of minority volunteerism which enhances effective education. Plans include engaging all seven hundred graduates, many serving as elected officials, senior executives and entrepreneurs, to create and implement policies that support the five resources for America's youth.

National Council of Negro Women

Will mobilize its 36 national affiliates and 250 community-based sections to deliver the five resources for young people including: deploy an additional 1,000 individuals to provide one-on-one mentoring and tutoring relationships; provide specialized training and internships, especially to stimulate interest and skills in math and science; encourage family volunteering as a part of the Black Family Reunion Celebrations all across the country; and hold Leadership Round tables in twenty cities to address issues which impact the lives of families and communities.

AmeriCorps Alums

Will encourage all association members to commit at least 10 hours per month to ongoing service leadership. Local alumni leaders across the country will coordinate with local service providers to provide volunteer people power. The service leadership opportunities will focus on the five summit goals, with preference given to programs supporting ongoing relationships with young people.

Kiwanis International

Will establish Kiwanis Young Children's Councils in clubs in 50 cities that will draw together child-serving agencies, service organizations, government officials, and businesses to identify the greatest needs of children and develop comprehensive responses. Young people in the Builders Clubs (in junior high and middle schools), Key Clubs (in high schools), and Circle K (in colleges and universities) pledge to involve at least twenty-five percent more peers in service, engaging 250,000 young people in more than 30 million hours of community service.

Grantmaker Forum on Community and National Service

Will develop and implement a strategy designed to increase the number and quality of foundation and corporate investments in the field of community and national service. The Forum will work with family foundations, community foundations, private foundations, corporate giving programs, and federated giving programs to create more and better opportunities to engage young people in meaningful service to their communities.

DePauw University, The George Washington University, University of Denver, Morehouse College, University of Notre Dame

Pledge to coordinate and host 30 local Summits by September 1998, as members of the University Summit Advisory Board. Will host a local Summit on their campus and recruit five other universities to host Summits on their campuses.

Council of Chief State School Officers

Will work with states to increase the number that include and support service learning as a key strategy for building civic responsibility, improving the quality of life in our communities, and improving academic achievement for all students. Over the next three years, CCSO will provide resources and technical assistance to help more states develop their policies and practices, reaching twenty-five states by the year 2000.

United Neighborhood Centers of America, Inc.

Will focus on providing a safe place for families and youth to gather, learn and grow in over 200 neighborhood centers by the year 2000. This represents an increase of one third in the number of Centers which will also support a healthy start through collaborations with health centers and improve the outlook for employment through education classes. In order to support these expanded centers and services, UNCA will increase their volunteers by one third, reaching 150,000 volunteers by the year 2000.

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AID

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U.S. AGENCY FOR
INTERNATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT

MAR 27 1997

The Administrator

MEMORANDUM FOR: The President

FROM: J. Brian Atwood *JB*

SUBJECT: Federal Policies Targeted to Children in
their Earliest Years

This message responds to your memorandum, dated February 24, 1997, to all heads of Executive Departments and Agencies for information on activities that target childhood development. I am delighted to provide this report to you because I believe the U.S. Agency for International Development's (USAID) programs and projects in this area are among the finest in the world.

USAID's development assistance programs directly improve the living conditions of children now being born in the developing world. Within this broad agenda, USAID supports three major sets of programs specifically oriented to pre-school children: 1) health programs for child survival, 2) food for nutritional supplementation, and, 3) education programs for early childhood development.

- * In **child survival**, USAID supports over one hundred programs in developing countries, directly serving nearly 50 million children. More than three million lives are saved every year through USAID immunization programs alone -- most of them children. For FY 1997, USAID has budgeted \$248.4 million specifically for child survival activities. In addition, another \$40.3 million was budgeted to combat diseases which also impact on children. These activities account for nearly one fifth of our Development Assistance budget, and are supplemented with funds from our International Disaster Assistance, Economic Support Fund, and New Independent States accounts, bringing the total to \$303.8 million. Many of these programs are carried out in partnership with U.S. and indigenous non-governmental organizations.

Child survival programs target children from the time of birth up to their fifth birthday, the highest risk period for serious illness, permanent disability, and death. The focus of these efforts is on the major preventable and treatable illnesses that keep children from achieving their potential. These programs have been highly successful: we estimate measles vaccination alone saved the lives of 8.1 million children over a nine-year period. Similarly, the promotion of oral rehydration therapy prevented 8.3 million child deaths between 1986 and 1993. USAID is committed to maintaining these successful efforts within our budget levels.

- * In **food** programs, approximately 18 million pre-school children in the most food insecure countries of the world as well as in emergency situations are direct beneficiaries. For FY 1997, approximately \$312 million is directed at improving the lives, nutrition and early development of young children. In addition, feeding programs are directed at pregnant and lactating mothers, greatly improving the nutritional status of their children. These activities account for nearly 50 percent of the total non-emergency PL480 program that USAID administers. Furthermore, direct disaster assistance efforts benefit approximately 13 million children at a cost of \$30 million. USAID's experience includes developing child-focused programs in some of the most difficult circumstances and disadvantaged regions of the world.
- * In **early childhood development**, USAID education programs directed at pre-school children are working to incorporate the lessons of successful U.S. efforts in assuring that children are ready to learn when they enter school. In FY 1996, USAID devoted \$15.9 million for these programs in Africa, Latin America, Asia and the Near East. A similar level of resources is expected for FY 1997.

USAID's experience in working in some of the most challenging locations in the world offers important insights into meeting the needs of America's own children. USAID has already initiated an innovative outreach program, "Lessons Without Borders," in which we share techniques we have learned internationally that can have direct applications in the United States. As a result of "Lessons without Borders," the city of Baltimore has been able to increase immunizations rates by more

than 40 percent for young children. We believe this outreach effort can be expanded to work collaboratively with domestic counterparts in sharing our international experience base, with little or no increase in our annual budgets.

Attachments:

- A. Response to Presidential Memorandum
- B. Listing of Specific Child-Oriented Programs

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AID ATTACHMENT A

Divider Title: _____

RESPONSE TO THE PRESIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM ON FEDERAL POLICIES TARGETED TO CHILDREN IN THEIR EARLIEST YEARS

USAID PROGRAMS TARGETING PRESCHOOL CHILDREN

I. Introduction

USAID has three types of programs that are directed at improving the lives of children in their earliest years: child survival programs, food programs and education programs (a detailed listing of these programs is provided in Attachment B). Our largest effort is in child survival. These child survival programs target children from birth up to five years of age in the developing countries of the world. Typically, USAID's child survival programs strive to reach the neediest children in developing countries, those who are most at risk of dying from the threats of infectious disease, malnutrition and poverty.

USAID's child survival programs are now built on an experience base of over ten years of learning about how best to design, target and implement intervention programs intended to reach young children. Similarly, USAID has a long tradition of work in food programs, substantial portions of which improve the lives, nutrition and early development of young children. USAID's experience includes developing such child-focused programs in some of the most difficult circumstances and disadvantaged regions of the world. USAID has also developed considerable expertise with programs in basic education for children, some of which include targeted activities to support early childhood development.

This extensive experience base could benefit the development of child-oriented programs for the U.S. as well. In fact, the Agency's outreach program, "Lessons Without Borders," has already made several substantial contributions to domestic policy-makers and program managers by sharing USAID's international experience in serving pre-school children. USAID stands ready to assist in this government-wide effort.

II. Child Survival Programs

USAID has been a pioneer and international leader in a program targeted at reducing mortality among infants and children under the age of five. The international **Child Survival Program** was developed based on research and field experience, largely sponsored by USAID and in conjunction with UNICEF, the World Health Organization, and other bilateral donors. This program has had strong Congressional support because of its specific

focus on the health of young children and because of its demonstrated world-wide impact. In 1997, USAID has budgeted \$248.4 million specifically for child survival activities. In addition, another \$40.3 million has been budgeted to combat diseases which also impact on children. Child survival activities account for approximately one fifth of our development assistance budget. In addition to these amounts, approximately \$16.4 million is allocated for child survival related activities from the Economic Support Fund account, \$30 million from the International Disaster Assistance account, and \$9 from our budget for Eastern Europe and the Newly Independent States.

Table 1
Child Survival Program

Source of funds / Account	FY 1996 Estimate (\$000)	FY 1997 Target (\$000)	FY 1998 Request (\$000)
Development Assistance	\$227,122	\$248,391	\$220,500
Economic Support Funds	\$31,622	\$16,400	\$22,408
Special Assistance Initiative	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000
New Independent States	\$10,900	\$8,000	\$5,000
International Disaster Assistance	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$0
TOTAL	\$300,644	\$303,791	\$248,908

The technical success of this program has grown out of its strategic and concentrated focus. First, the leading causes of death for children under five -- diarrhea, pneumonia, childhood infectious diseases, malnutrition-- were identified. Then effective, low cost remedies were developed, tested, and extended to families worldwide. The major interventions are: oral rehydration therapy for diarrhea, immunizations against childhood diseases, promotion of breast feeding, case detection and management of pneumonia and malaria, and provision of micronutrients. By targeting these specific interventions, USAID, with a relatively small budget, has been able to influence world wide child death rates in the poorest countries. Child mortality rates in USAID-assisted countries have dropped from 145 to 116 child deaths for every thousand children born in the decade since this program began.

Most of the Agency's child survival programs are managed at the country or regional level. In addition to the regional programs, numerous child survival program activities are managed or administered "centrally" in Washington with outreach to multiple countries or regions. Some of these programs are organized around specific subjects or technical issues in our Global Bureau (such as micronutrient aspects of child health) while others (in the Bureau for Humanitarian Response) provide support to private voluntary organizations (PVOs) that often work worldwide. Many of these organizations bring substantial private resources in partnership with USAID.

Clients Served (Beneficiaries)

USAID child survival programs usually target children from the time of birth up to their fifth birthday, the years when a child is most susceptible to dying from preventable causes. Within this total child population, USAID targets disadvantaged children who are most at risk of death or serious health consequences and who can most benefit from timely programmatic interventions. Altogether, USAID's child survival programs serve approximately 50 million children worldwide.

Evidence of Success

Perhaps the greatest measure of success in USAID's programs targeted toward children again relates to the Agency's child survival efforts. For example, international child survival program efforts in measles vaccination alone is estimated to have saved the lives of 8.1 million children over a nine-year period ending in 1993. Similarly, the use of oral rehydration therapy, promoted through child survival programs prevented 8.3 million child deaths between 1986 and 1993. Unfortunately, a child that survives one disease could succumb to another, particularly if that child is malnourished. Nevertheless, we project that today there are at least 10 million more children who are surviving to reach their adolescence because of USAID-assisted child survival programs worldwide.

III. Food Assistance and Disaster Relief Programs

Children under school age are also specific targets of USAID Food Aid programs (Food for Peace), and programs to assist disaster and war-affected families.

Development Food Aid

USAID obligated \$392.5 million on development (non-emergency) food aid in FY 1996. USAID estimates that 50% of development (non-emergency) food aid goes directly to children five or under,

serving 12.5 million children. Much of the remaining food aid also serves their mothers, many of whom are pregnant or lactating women.

Because mothers and children are nutritionally the most vulnerable groups and because nutrition is most critical to children in their early years, USAID generally provides non-emergency food aid in conjunction with programs for young children. Thirty seven percent of it is provided in conjunction with child survival activities. By combining food aid with child survival or maternal and child health programs, children benefit not only from improved nutrition, but also from other health interventions. We have also had success combining food aid with programs for early childhood development, where those programs exist in developing countries.

USAID's largest food aid child survival program is carried out by CARE in support of the Indian Government's Integrated Child Development Services program. At present, CARE is the counterpart for 91,592 mother and child services centers (called *anganwadi*) in seven states of India. In fiscal 1996, these CARE supported centers served 6.6 million recipients (nearly all young children) using 154,000 metric tons of corn soy blend and vegetable oil valued at nearly \$72 million. The program represents nearly half of the Food For Peace child survival program.

Assessment: The program has successfully impacted on child nutritional status through the provision of food supplements cooked on site, immunizations, health check ups, nutrition and health education for girls and women, health care referral services, preschool education for children aged 3-6, treatment of minor illness, and convergence of other services such as water supply and sanitation.

Future allocations: The selection process for food aid grants is a competitive one based on submissions by American and developing country PVOs. Thus, future allocations and new programs flow from the PVO community's proposals to improve food security, especially among vulnerable young children. CARE's program in India, an Integrated Health and Nutrition Program, in relation to ICDS, has just been approved for five years.

Emergency Food Aid

Food aid is also provided as part of emergency responses to natural and manmade disasters. In emergency situations, food aid is provided to distressed families, with special targeting to young children who are the most vulnerable.

In FY 1996, the Food for Peace (FFP) emergency program provided approximately 1.7 million tons of food to over 20.3 million

people in 19 countries around the world. The cost of emergency food aid programs in FY 1996 was \$448.9 million, of which 25%, or \$112.23 million, is targeted for children. USAID estimates that 5 million young children have benefited from emergency food aid in FY 1996.

Food aid to children is making a difference. The direct feeding reduces the vulnerability and improves the nutritional status of the young children. CARE, working in Sierra Leone, distributed food to vulnerable populations of mothers and children under five. There was a marked improvement in nutrition, enabling the parents to restart productive activities.

Food For Peace will continue to provide food assistance in response to emergency needs.

Disaster Assistance

USAID's Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance provides assistance to young children who are victims of war and disaster. In 1996 grants were provided to assist with feeding programs, to provide health care and hygienic supplies, sanitation, and other relief programs. In 1996, these grants for children totaled \$30 million, and served approximately 13 million children under the age of five. The disaster relief activities were directed to Angola, Burundi, China, the former Yugoslavia, Liberia, Nigeria, North Korea, Sierra Leone, Somalia, and the Sudan.

The USAID disaster assistance program is ongoing, although the extent of future assistance to relief for children is dependent on the emergency needs that arise. Thus, specific plans and prediction of future emergency assistance are impossible to make.

IV. Basic Education and Early Childhood Education Programs

USAID programs in basic education provide \$95 million annually aimed at children of primary school age, of which \$75 million is for children in Africa. Research supported by USAID has established strong linkages between child health, nutrition and capacity for learning in school. Basic education, in addition to its powerful contribution to economic development and poverty alleviation, is a necessary foundation for establishing the virtuous cycle of smaller, healthier families, which are able to care for and educate their own children. USAID's resources for basic education have contributed to increasing access to primary school and improved learning for millions of children who otherwise would have no formal education.

A proportion of Basic Education funds support innovative programs of **early childhood development**, which integrate the development of health, nutrition, cognitive, emotional, and social capacity

among children under the age of five. USAID's resources provide high quality technical assistance, training and research for early childhood development programs in selected countries, and support networks among international practitioners, researchers and policy makers.

In FY 1996 USAID obligated \$15.9 million on early childhood development programs. These included programs in South Africa, Ecuador, Peru, El Salvador, Egypt, and Cambodia. The largest sustained effort has been in South Africa, where USAID has provided support to early childhood development programs through a series of grants to community based NGOs. Future activities will focus on sustainability and improvement of services in cooperation with the government of South Africa.

USAID also supports policy planning for early childhood in Morocco, Mali, Bolivia, India, Indonesia and Jamaica; interactive radio programs with early childhood programs in Bolivia and South Africa; and early childhood projects in Guatemala, Romania and Bosnia.

V. Planned Program Efforts in FY '98 and '99

The types of our child-intervention programs will not change in 1998 and 1999, but we continuously modify these programs based on our experience in implementation. In the area of child survival programs, for example, we (and other development organizations) see a need to integrate the management of childhood illnesses as a means of improving the longer-term sustainability of such programs. USAID also promotes cost-effective preventive actions in child survival programs at the community and facility level. USAID will remain an active agent of change for improving the lives of infants and young children.

VI. Possible Additional Efforts

The success of USAID's child survival programs in resource-poor areas of the world has recently become of interest to health officials who work with disadvantaged families in the United States. USAID has begun an outreach activity called "Lessons Without Borders," in which we identify lessons we have learned internationally that are of direct application in the United States. As a result of this program, health officials from Baltimore have recently conducted a study tour of USAID-supported child survival programs in Kenya and are introducing lessons from these programs to their domestic health system. Immunization coverage among infants and young children in Baltimore have already increased significantly.

We believe this "outreach" effort can be expanded to work collaboratively with more of our domestic agency colleagues in sharing our international experience base. This outreach work could be done with little or no increase in our annual budgets.

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AID ATTACHMENT B

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ATTACHMENT B

**LISTING OF
SPECIFIC CHILD-ORIENTED PROGRAMS**

Note:

The data compiled in these tables and lists show resources and funding levels allocated to the specific programs. These funds can come from different accounts (ESF or DA) or from different fiscal years (including prior-year funding).

Africa Bureau
Office of Development Planning
Missions and Operating Units Receiving Child Survival Funding: FY 97 - FY 98
(\$000's) - New Obligor Authority Only

20-Mar-97

	Sub-Region	Mission/Op. Unit	SO Number	Objective Title	FY 97 OYB	FY 98 CP Request
1	SA	Angola	654-SO01	Resettlement of Displaced	3,500	3,500
2	WA	Benin	680-SPO2	Family Planning and HIV Prevention	1,500	2,300
3	EA	Eritrea	661-SO01	Incr. Use of Enhanced Primary HC and FP Services	1,800	2,300
4	EA	Ethiopia	663-SO02	Increases Use of Primary and Preventive Health	5,700	8,900
5	EA	Ethiopia	663-SO04	Increased Access to and Participation in Demo System	0	300
6	WA	Ghana	641-SO03	Reduced Fertility	1,000	3,400
7	WA	Guinea	675-SO02	Increased Ability of Families to Determine HH Size	1,500	1,200
8	EA	Kenya	615-SO03	Reduce Fertility and Risk of HIV/AIDS transmission	2,100	2,000
9	WA	Liberia	669-SO02	Successful Transition from Relief to Recovery	1,000	1,000
10	EA	Madagascar	687-SO02	Smaller, Healthier Families	1,800	2,000
11	SA	Malawi	612-SO03	Reduce Fertility/HIV while Promoting Child Health	3,000	3,500
12	WA	Mali	688-SO01	Youth	3,500	3,400
13	SA	Mozambique	656-SO03	Essential MCH/FP	6,000	6,200
14	WA	Niger	683-SO01	Increased Use of FP & MCH Services	1,570	2,500
15	WA	Nigeria	620-SO02	Improved Maternal and Child Health Practices	3,250	2,450
16	EA	REDSO/E	623-SO01	Program & Technical Support	255	262
17	EA	REDSO/E	623-SO02	Utilization of Critical Information	645	652
18	WA	REDSO/W	624-SO01	Health and Family Planning	995	2,400
19	EA	Rwanda	696-SO02	Facilitate the Reintegration of Communities	500	0
20	WA	Senegal	685-SO01	Decrease Family Size	1,800	3,300
21	EA	Somalia	649-SO01	Effect Relief & Rehab in Food Security and Health	375	375
22	EA	Somalia	649-SO02	Local Capacity in Govt, Private and NGO Sectors	125	125
23	SA	South Africa	674-SO03	Support Development of a Unified Primary Health Care	5,000	6,000
24	EA	Tanzania	621-SO01	Incr. Use of FPMCH & HIV/AIDS Prevent. Measures	2,000	2,800
25	EA	Uganda	617-SO04	Stabilize Health Status	2,750	3,800
26	SA	Zambia	611-SPO5	Child Survival Enhanced	3,500	4,100
27	AFR	AFR/SD	698-SO02	Improved Policy/Strategy in Population & Health	32,257	18,736
28	AFR	AFR/DP	698-SO07	Broad-Based Support	8,975	900
TOTAL					96,397	86,400

Note: CHS numbers include Polio, Micronutrients, Displaced Children & Orphans, and War Victims.

Bureau for Latin America and the Caribbean
Missions and Operating Units Receiving Child Survival Funding: FY97 - FY98
(\$000)

March 21, 1997

	Mission/Op. Unit	SO Number	Objective Title	FY 97 OYB	FY 98 CP Request
1	Bolivia	511-SO3	Improved Family Health Throughout Bolivia	6,780	3,800
2	Brazil	512-SO4	Improved Quality of Life for at Risk Youth in Target Areas	1,000	500
3	Ecuador	518-SO2	Increased Use, Effectiveness and Sustainability of Family Health	3,032	1,000
4	El Salvador	519-SO3	World's Population Stabilized and Human Health Protected	6,500	5,465
5	Guatemala	520-SO2	Better Health for Rural Women and Children	6,029	4,685
6	Honduras	522-SO3	Improved Family Health	6,850	2,650
7	Jamaica	532-SO3	Smaller Better Educated Families	569	0
8	LAC Regional	598-SO3	More Effective Delivery of Selected Health Services and Policy Interventions	4,289	3,160
9	Haiti	521-SO3	Promote Healthier, smaller and better educated Families	8,962	0
10	Peru	527-SO3	Improved Health, Including Family Planning in High Risk Populations	4,700	5,040
11	Nicaragua	524-SO3	Better Educated, Healthier and Smaller Families	4,154	3,200
12	Dominican Republic	517-SO2	Increased Use of Effective Primary Health Care Services	650	0
TOTAL				53,515	29,500

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ASIA/NEAR EAST BUREAU
STRATEGIC AND ECONOMIC ANALYSIS/SPA
MISSIONS AND S.O.'S WITH CHILD SURVIVAL FUNDING, FY 97 - FY 98
(US\$ 000)

MISSION	S.O. #	STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE TITLE	FY 97 OYB	FY 98 EST.
BANGLADESH	SO 2	Use of High Impact MCH	6000	10610
BANGLADESH	SO 3	FP AND MCH Program Sustainability Enhanced	3940	0
BANGLADESH	SO 4	Diets of the Poor	2400	3705
INDIA	SO 2	Reduced Fert. in North India	970	4050
INDIA	SO 3	Increased CS/Improved Nutr.	6900	6800
INDONESIA	SO 2	Sustained Improvements in Health and Reduced Fertility	0	2250
MOROCCO	SO 1	Reduced Fertility & Improved Health of Children <5 and Women of Childbearing Age	3100	4002
NEPAL	SO 2	Reduced Fertility & Improved Maternal and Child Health	3979	3050
PHILIPPINES	SO 3	Reduced Fertility Rate and Improved Health	2300	1800
ANE Regional	N.A.	RD&S MCH Initiatives	900	2133
ESF: CAMBODIA	SO 3	Improved Maternal/Child Health	1500*	1500*
ESF: EGYPT	SO 5	Sustainable Improvements in Health of Women & Children	14000*	14950*
Subtotal		DA:	30489	38400
Subtotal		ESF:	15500*	16450*
TOTAL			45989	54850

NOTE: It is estimated that 80% of FY 97 and FY 98 funds are for Child health-centered activities and 20% are for supportive maternal health and other health activities.

* Estimated CS attributions from total health funding

Data Sources: ANE FY 97 OYB Table
ANE FY 98 BBS

ANE-ANE/ORA: 3/26/97
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GLOBAL BUREAU - PHN CENTER - CHILD SURVIVAL SUPPORT - FY 1997 - FY 1998 (ESTIMATE) (\$000)					
OPERATIONAL UNIT	PROJECT NUMBER	PROJECT TITLE	FY 1997	FY 1998 (ESTIMATE)	FY 96-98 EST TOTAL
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-5116	VITAMIN A FOR HEALTH	\$2,500	\$2,500	\$5,000
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-5122	OPPORTUNITIES FOR MICRONUTRIENTS	\$3,600	\$3,600	\$7,200
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-5968	TECHNOLOGIES FOR HEALTH	\$1,150	\$1,150	\$2,300
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-5986	CHILD HEALTH RESEARCH	\$3,800	\$3,625	\$7,425
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-6000	CHILDREN'S VACCINE INITIATIVE	\$1,740	\$1,740	\$3,480
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-6006	BASIC SUPPORT FOR CHILD SURVIVAL	\$3,836	\$3,836	\$7,672
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-5984	BEHAVIOR CHANGE	\$500	\$500	\$1,000
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-5117	WOMEN'S & INFANTS NUTRITION	\$800	\$800	\$1,600
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-5120	SUSTAIN	\$500	\$500	\$1,000
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-5966	BREASTFEEDING AND MCH	\$4,146	\$4,146	\$8,292
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-5110	FOOD/NUTRITION MONITORING SUPPORT	\$600	\$600	\$1,200
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-5974	HEALTH CARE FINANCING & SUSTAINABILITY	\$3,986	\$3,986	\$7,972
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-5991	DATA FOR DECISION MAKING	\$150	\$150	\$300
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-5974	APPLIED RESEARCH IN CS SERVICES	\$2,050	\$2,050	\$4,100
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-5994	ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH	\$2,680	\$2,680	\$5,360
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-6001	MALARIA VACCINE DEVELOPMENT	\$1,800	\$1,800	\$3,600
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-6004	HEALTH RESOURCES SUPPORT	\$542	\$542	\$1,084
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-6005	TROPICAL DISEASE RESEARCH	\$200	\$200	\$400
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-5970	TAACS	\$1,460	\$1,460	\$2,920
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-6004	CHILD SURVIVAL FELLOWS	\$1,585	\$1,585	\$3,170
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-3082	LINKAGES	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$8,000
GLOBAL/PHNC	936-3080	CHILD HEALTH IMMUNIZATIONS (POLIO)	\$2,550	\$2,550	\$5,100
c:\csd\whithse4.wk4		TOTAL	44,175	44,000	88,175
note: This budget reflects estimated project amounts attributed to strict child survival activities for FY 97 and estimated for FY 98.					

LIST OF CHILD SURVIVAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS

As of March 19, 1997

Page 1 of 2 pages

DOC: A-VORNT-LST.WK4 (Current Grants)

No.	PVO	P.O. / T.A.	Agreement No.	Effective Dates		USAID Funding 1/			PVO Match	Agreement Total	Country	Remarks
				From	To	Child Surv.	VILA	Total				
1	ADRA	KJ/JC	FAO-0500-A-6030-00	09/30/96	09/30/00	\$824,502	\$0	\$824,502	276893	\$1,101,395	Haiti	--
			FAO-0500-A-5025-02	09/30/95	09/29/99	\$2,374,355	\$35,611	\$2,409,966	\$920,037	\$3,330,003	Honduras, Yemen, Zambia	--
			FAO-0500-A-4038-02	09/30/94	09/29/97	\$553,553	\$0	\$553,553	\$284,732	\$838,285	Uganda	--
2	AFRICARE	CB/ES	FAO-0500-A-5017-01	09/01/95	09/29/99	\$974,546	\$0	\$974,546	\$324,848	\$1,299,394	Malawi	--
			FAO-0500-A-4039-02	09/30/94	09/29/97	\$1,882,816	\$0	\$1,882,816	\$642,556	\$2,525,372	Eritrea, Ethiopia	Req. for 1 year no-cost extension
			FAO-0500-A-3024-02	09/30/93	09/29/97	\$2,039,742	\$0	\$2,039,742	\$681,492	\$2,721,234	*Burkina Faso, **Nigeria	Proj. end: *9/30/96; **9/29/97
3	AMREF	CB/JC	FAO-0500-A-5022-01	09/01/95	09/29/99	\$749,308	\$0	\$749,308	\$443,527	\$1,192,835	Uganda	--
4	ARHC	KJ/ES	FAO-0500-A-3036-02	09/30/93	09/29/97	\$1,173,209	\$16,433	\$1,189,642	\$396,549	\$1,586,191	Bolivia	--
5	CARE	CB	FAO-0500-A-6043-00	09/25/96	09/30/00	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$1,000,000 2/	\$333,333	\$1,333,333	Haiti	--
			FAO-0500-A-6040-00	09/30/96	09/29/00	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$1,000,000 2/	\$333,333	\$1,333,333	Mozambique	--
			FAO-0500-A-6039-00	09/30/96	09/29/00	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$1,000,000 2/	\$333,333	\$1,333,333	Tanzania	--
			FAO-0500-A-6022-00	09/30/96	09/29/00	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$1,000,000 2/	\$333,333	\$1,333,333	Peru	--
			FAO-0500-A-5035-00	09/30/95	09/29/99	\$3,200,000	\$147,834	\$3,347,834	\$1,115,944	\$4,463,778	Bangladesh, Kenya, Niger	--
			FAO-0500-A-4037-03	09/30/94	09/29/97	\$576,038	\$0	\$576,038	\$206,612	\$782,650	Bolivia	--
6	CCF	CB/ES	FAO-0500-A-6037-00	09/30/96	09/29/00	\$900,000	\$0	\$900,000	\$337,970	\$1,237,970	Guatemala	--
7	CRS	CB/JC	FAO-0500-A-6042-00	09/18/96	09/29/00	\$900,000	\$0	\$900,000 2/	\$316,411	\$1,216,411	India	--
			FAO-0500-A-6032-00	09/13/96	09/30/00	\$950,000	\$0	\$950,000 2/	\$343,175	\$1,293,175	Nicaragua	--
			FAO-0500-A-5032-01	09/30/95	09/29/99	\$352,911	\$0	\$352,911	\$166,720	\$519,631	El Salvador	--
8	ESPERANCA	CB/ES	FAO-0500-A-6055-00	09/30/96	09/29/00	\$900,000	\$0	\$900,000	\$300,000	\$1,200,000	Honduras	--
			FAO-0500-A-3019-02	08/01/93	09/29/97	\$903,011	\$38,001	\$941,012	\$314,054	\$1,255,066	Bolivia	--
9	HOPE	KJ/JC	FAO-0500-A-6056-00	09/30/96	09/29/00	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$1,000,000 2/	\$333,333	\$1,333,333	Peru	--
			FAO-0500-A-5034-01	09/30/95	09/29/99	\$1,200,000	\$0	\$1,200,000	\$400,000	\$1,600,000	Honduras	--
			FAO-0500-A-4047-02	09/01/94	08/31/97	\$2,103,438	\$0	\$2,103,438	\$701,146	\$2,804,584	Haiti, Malawi, Nicaragua	--
			FAO-0284-A-3037-00	09/01/93	06/30/97	\$0	\$939,979	\$939,979	\$310,131	\$1,250,110	Guatemala	--
10	HKI	CB	FAO-0500-A-6001-00	03/01/96	08/31/97	\$603,497	\$0	\$603,497 2/	\$0	\$603,497	Worldwide	(Worldwide Micronutrient activities)
			FAO-0500-A-5026-00	09/01/95	09/29/99	\$0	\$799,912	\$799,912	\$304,100	\$1,104,012	Niger	--
			FAO-0500-A-4040-00	09/30/94	09/29/97	\$702,043	\$0	\$702,043	\$175,511	\$877,554	Philippines	Req. for 1 year no-cost extension
11	LARA-USA	CB	FAO-A-00-97-00002-00	02/03/97	09/28/98	\$300,000	\$0	\$300,000		\$300,000	Mali	--
12	IEF	CB/ES	FAO-0500-A-5018-00	09/30/95	09/29/99	\$633,879	\$301,847	\$935,726	\$311,880	\$1,247,606	Eritrea	--
			FAO-0500-A-4041-02	09/01/94	08/31/97	\$791,517	\$0	\$791,517	\$263,839	\$1,055,356	Malawi	Req. for 6 mos no-cost extension
			FAO-0500-A-3020-04	09/30/93	09/29/97	\$1,074,154	\$174,647	\$1,248,801	\$416,483	\$1,665,284	*Guatemala, **Honduras	Proj. end: *3/31/97 (no-cost); **9/29/97 (funded + \$110,000)
Sub-total: 3/						\$31,662,519	\$2,454,264	\$34,116,783	\$11,621,275	\$45,738,058		

ALN104

BPR/PVCSH:Winnit:1/1/97

LIST OF CHILD SURVIVAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS

As of March 19, 1997

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As of March 15, 1997												
No.	PVO	P.O. / T.A.	Agreement No.	Effective Dates		USAID Funding 1/			PVO Match	Agreement Total	Country	Remarks
				From	To	Child Surv.	Vit.A	Total				
13	MCDI	KJ/ES	FAO-0500-A-6057-00	09/30/96	09/30/98	\$500,000	\$0	\$500,000	\$177,037	\$677,037	Madagascar	-
			FAO-0500-A-5031-00	08/31/95	08/30/97	\$400,000	\$0	\$400,000	\$153,287	\$553,287	South Africa	-
14	MIHV	CB/IC	FAO-0500-A-6025-00	09/09/96	08/31/00	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$1,000,000 2/	\$343,592	\$1,343,592	Uganda	-
			FAO-0500-A-4042-02	09/01/94	08/31/97	\$937,308	\$0	\$937,308	\$338,115	\$1,275,423	Kenya	Req. for 1 year no-cost extension
15	PATH	CB/ES	FAO-0500-A-4046-02	09/30/94	09/29/97	\$775,240	\$0	\$775,240	\$519,118	\$1,294,358	Indonesia	Req. for 4 mos no-cost extension
16	PCI	KJ/ES	FAO-0500-A-5027-00	08/30/95	09/29/98	\$1,400,000	\$0	\$1,400,000	\$446,622	\$1,846,622	Indonesia	-
			FAO-0500-A-4043-03	09/30/94	09/29/97	\$1,827,958	\$0	\$1,827,958	\$660,220	\$2,488,178	Bolivia, Indonesia	-
17	PLAN	CB/ES	FAO-0500-A-5019-00	09/01/95	09/29/99	\$587,793	\$0	\$587,793	\$198,178	\$785,971	India	-
			FAO-0500-A-4044-02	09/15/94	09/14/97	\$306,260	\$0	\$306,260	\$103,438	\$409,698	Ecuador	-
18	PSI	CB/ES	FAO-0500-A-4045-02	09/01/94	08/31/97	\$999,512	\$0	\$999,512	\$333,170	\$1,332,682	India	-
19	SC	CB/ES	FAO-0500-A-6054-00	09/30/96	09/29/98	\$500,000	\$0	\$500,000 2/	\$166,651	\$666,651	Guinea	-
			FAO-0500-A-6053-00	09/30/96	09/29/00	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$1,000,000 2/	\$333,346	\$1,333,346	Mozambique	-
			FAO-0500-A-5016-00	08/30/95	09/29/99	\$1,247,092	\$132,748	\$1,379,840	\$459,945	\$1,839,785	Mali, Nepal	-
			FAO-0500-A-4048-02	09/30/94	09/29/97	\$980,418	\$0	\$980,418	\$326,811	\$1,307,229	Haiti	-
			FAO-0500-A-3026-04	09/30/93	09/29/97	\$2,123,376	\$290,265	\$2,413,641	\$786,135	\$3,199,776	*Honduras, *Malawi, **Cameroon	Proj. end: *9/29/97; (Malawi - no-cost; Honduras + \$200,000) - **9/29/96; \$55,000 for workshop
20	WRC	KJ/IC	FAO-0500-A-6029-00	09/30/96	09/30/00	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$1,000,000 2/	\$333,334	\$1,333,334	Nicaragua	-
			FAO-0500-A-5023-00	09/30/95	09/29/99	\$2,064,532	\$56,405	\$2,120,937	\$706,979	\$2,827,916	Honduras, Mozambique	-
			FAO-0500-A-4050-02	09/30/94	09/29/97	\$549,793	\$0	\$549,793	\$183,264	\$733,057	Bangladesh	-
21	WVRD	KJ/IC	FAO-0500-A-6036-00	09/30/96	09/30/00	\$849,792	\$0	\$849,792	291686	\$1,141,478	Cambodia	-
			FAO-0500-A-6035-00	09/30/96	09/30/00	\$799,977	\$0	\$799,977	\$273,612	\$1,073,589	Zambia	-
			FAO-0500-A-5024-01	09/30/95	09/29/99	\$1,711,579	\$35,765	\$1,747,344	\$581,781	\$2,329,125	Eritrea, South Africa	-
			FAO-0500-A-4049-03	09/30/94	09/29/97	\$1,500,965	\$0	\$1,500,965	\$606,151	\$2,107,116	Bangladesh, Senegal	\$55,000 for workshop; Req. for 1 yr no-cost extension for proj. in Senegal
			FAO-0500-A-3025-02	09/30/93	09/29/97	\$1,837,752	\$33,571	\$1,871,323 2/	\$804,192	\$2,675,515	Malawi, Uganda	(1 yr ext: Malawi no-cost; Uganda + \$300,000)
Grand Total: 3/						\$56,561,866	\$3,003,018	\$59,564,884	\$20,747,939	\$80,312,823		

1/ Total funds include mortgages

2/ Mortgages:

- CARE/Haiti = \$350,000
- CARE/Mozambique = \$350,000
- CARE/Peru = \$350,000
- CARE/Tanzania = \$350,000
- CRS/Nicaragua = \$150,784
- HKI/Worldwide = \$91,713
- MIHV/Uganda = \$300,000
- HOPE/Peru = \$375,000
- SC/Mozambique = \$300,000
- WRC/Nicaragua = \$300,000
- WVRD/S.Africa = \$500,000

3/ Funds for 2 projects ended in 9/96 and 2 workshops totaling to \$1,847,730 are still included in this total (Africare/B.Faso-\$934,138; SC/Cameroon-\$803,592; 2 workshops-\$110,000)

SUMMARY OF ACTIVE CHILD SURVIVAL PROJECTS

Total Agreements	=	54
Total PVOs	=	21
Total Projects	=	68 + HKI/Worldwide (AFR=31; ANE=13; LAC=24)
Total Countries	=	31 (AFR=15; ANE=7; LAC=9; HKI/Worldwide)
Total Funds	=	\$57,717,154
	(- AFR =	\$26,338,220
	- ANE =	\$11,205,959
	- LAC =	\$19,569,478
	- HKI/Worldwide =	\$603,497)

USAID ACTIVITIES FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE TO YOUNG CHILDREN

The following is a list of BHR/OFDA's grant activities showing levels of funding and number of beneficiaries in support of a feeding program and disaster assistance to war-affected young children.

GRANT ACTIVITIES FUNDED DURING FY96:

Beneficiaries		Approx.	
<u>Grantee</u>	<u>Activities</u>	<u>FY96 Funding</u>	<u>Under 5 Years Old</u>
<u>ANGOLA</u>			
AICF/F	Emergency feeding centers in Kwaza Norte and Luanda Norte	\$190,000	120,000
MSF/F	Supplemental feeding centers in Benguela Province	\$820,000	200,000
IMC:	Emergency rescue mission	\$2,590,000	346,750
<u>BURUNDI</u>			
UNICEF	Response to UNICEF's Emergency Program Fund (EPF) appeal to establish and supply warehouses	\$800,000	300,000

Beneficiaries		Approx.	
<u>Grantee</u>	<u>Activities</u>	<u>FY96 Funding</u>	<u>Under 5 Years Old</u>

Approx.

<u>Beneficiaries</u> <u>Grantee</u>	<u>Activities</u>	<u>FY96 Funding</u>	<u>Under 5 Years Old</u>
<u>CHINA</u>			
MSF/H:	Provide emergency shelter and sanitation program	\$100,000	6,684,208
<u>FORMER YUGO</u>			
AICF/F	Emergency supplementary food and rehabilitation of collective centers	\$400,000	32,000
AICF/US	Winterization and baby hygiene kits in central Bosnia.	\$100,000	79,000
FTC/UK	Continued implementation of a supplemental feeding and hygiene program	\$1,355,000	37,000
FTC	Supplementary food and hygiene distribution program	\$980,000	50,000
FTC/UK	Implement winterization, supplementary feeding, hygiene and rehabilitation programs	\$740,000	24,000
SOLIDARITES	Purchase and distribution of hygiene items and baby hygiene kits	\$500,000	40,816
ARC	Provision of emergency health support to medical institutions	\$500,000	50,000
DOW	Implement a maternal and infant health program	\$1,180,000	76,000
MCI	Humanitarian assistance projects in five sectors in Kosovo.	\$1,235,000	27,000
IMC	Emergency immunization program	\$680,000	280,943
SCF/US	Provide hygiene supplies to Serb refugees	\$300,000	10,000
UNICEF	Response to an appeal for increased immunization coverage	\$2,000,000	327,000

Approx.

<u>Beneficiaries</u> <u>Grantee</u>	<u>Activities</u>	<u>FY96 Funding</u>	<u>Under 5 Years Old</u>
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LIBERIA

AICF/F	Emergency water/sanitation & immunization	\$750,000	91,000
MSF/B	Emergency health and water sanitation assistance	\$100,000	34,000
SCF/UK	To continue sanitation and non-food distribution activities	\$145,000	42,000
CRS	Agricultural rehabilitation and food distribution	\$1,200,000	90,000
CARE	Emergency response and target food distribution and monitoring	\$80,000	10,000

NIGERIA

MSF/F	Immunization program in Kano, Banchi, and Katsina	\$200,000	3,340,000
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NORTH KOREA

UNICEF	Supplemental feeding program	\$200,000	102,000
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SIERRA LEONE

ACF/F 100,000	Emergency medical/nutritional and water sanitation assistance	\$1,000,000	
CRS	Extend the period of activities and add funds for food and nutrition assistance	\$600,000	43,000
AFRICARE	Food, medical and agriculture assistance in Freetown, Bo, Kenema and newly opened areas.	\$250,000	29,000
CARE	Agriculture, health, income generating	\$120,000	16,000

projects in Moyamba, Bonthe and Tonkolili

Approx.

<u>Beneficiaries Grantee</u>	<u>Activities</u>	<u>FY96 Funding</u>	<u>Under 5 Years Old</u>
<u>SOMALIA</u>			
UNICEF	To support emergency aircraft operations and to purchase 750 MT of super UNIMIX for feeding programs	\$1,500,000	17,155
IMC	Primary health care	\$600,000	16,000
CISP	Health care service activities in the Benadir Region	\$450,000	80,000
SCF/UK	Mother & Child emergency health service	\$200,000	25,000
ARC	Emergency Health and Nutritional service	\$150,000	12,000
<u>SUDAN</u>			
UNICEF 150,000	To improve 1996 food security in all areas of southern Sudan	\$2,000,000	
SCF/US	Emergency relief and rehabilitation program	\$1,000,000	14,000
AICF	Emergency primary health care, nutritional and sanitation program in Juba	\$850,000	12,000
IRC	To improve the health conditions of Sudanese in So. Sudan	\$500,000	80,000
ADRA	Primary health care and veterinary health care program	\$450,000	30,000
IRC	To improve the health conditions of Sudanese in So. Sudan	\$450,000	100,000
MSF/B	Emergency medical & nutritional	\$400,000	50,000

assistance program

ADRA	Support two therapeutic feeding centers in the Khartoum displaced camps	\$300,000	2,700
IMC	Emergency health care program in Tambura, So. Sudan	\$300,000	30,000

Approx.

<u>Beneficiaries</u> <u>Grantee</u>	<u>Activities</u>	<u>FY96 Funding</u>	<u>Under 5 Years Old</u>
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SUDAN Con't.

AICF	Emergency water, sanitation and health care assistance program in eastern Equatoria	\$200,000	50,000
MSF/F	Primary health care activities to support flood victims in Pochalla district	\$200,000	32,000
ARC	Water sanitation program for the displaced population in Kajo, southern Sudan	\$200,000	20,000
NPA/SMC	Primary health care service	\$150,000	28,000
MCI	Primary health care project in three districts in southern Sudan.	\$100,000	7,000
IAS	Primary health care service	<u>\$100,000</u>	10,000
TOTAL FUNDING FOR FY96		<u>\$ 29,215,000</u> **	

GRANTS ACTIVITIES FUNDED FOR FY97 AS OF 3/17/97:

Approx.

<u>Beneficiaries</u> <u>Grantee</u>	<u>Activities</u>	<u>FY97 Funding</u>	<u>Under 5 Years Old</u>
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AFGHANISTAN

ICRC	Winterization Program	\$400,000	20,000
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ANGOLA

AFRICARE	Immunization, seeds and tools distribution and quartering area assistance	\$935,628	40,000
IMC	TBA & EPI in Huambo and Kwanza Sul, Angola	\$1,500,000	500,000
MSF/F	Continuation of therapeutic feeding	\$1,000,000	196,000
ACF	Therapeutic feeding and nutritional surveillance	\$300,000	1,500

Approx.

Beneficiaries
Grantee

Activities

FY97 Funding

Under 5 Years Old

BURUNDI

WVRD	Continuation of the Jabe Medical Treatment Facilities	\$300,000	6,000
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LIBERIA

MDM	Health activities in Buchanan	\$141,540	139,000
AICF/F	Nutritional feeding	\$619,842	9,100

NO. IRAQ

UNICEF	Water and health sanitation program and training of health personnel	\$800,000	120,000
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SIERRA LEONE

CRS	Food, agriculture, water/sanitation, non-food relief items	\$1,000,000	40,000
ACF/F	Nutritional feeding, health and water sanitation	\$500,000	115,000

SUDAN

ACF	Provide nutritional, health, water and sanitation assistance	\$200,000	20,000
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ADRA	Food distribution in Khartoum	\$1,600,645	30,000
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ZAIRE

ICRC	Response to an Emergency appeal in eastern Zaire	<u>\$1,000,000</u>	100,00
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TOTAL FUNDING FOR FY97 AS OF 3/17/97	<u>\$10,297,655 **</u>
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**** Funding reflects % of grant funding devoted to children.**