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Armies of Compassion Alleviating Suffering Abroad

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What is USAID?

- USAID traces its roots to the Marshall Plan.
- USAID is the principal U.S. agency to assist countries recovering from disaster, fighting poverty & engaging in democratic reforms.
- In recent years, USAID has provided from \$10-15 billion annually.

"Government cannot be replaced by charities, but it can and should welcome them as partners. We must heed the growing consensus across America that successful government social programs work in fruitful partnership with community-serving and faith-based organizations - whether run by Methodists, Muslims, Mormons, or good people of no faith at all."

~ President **George W. Bush**, January 29, 2001

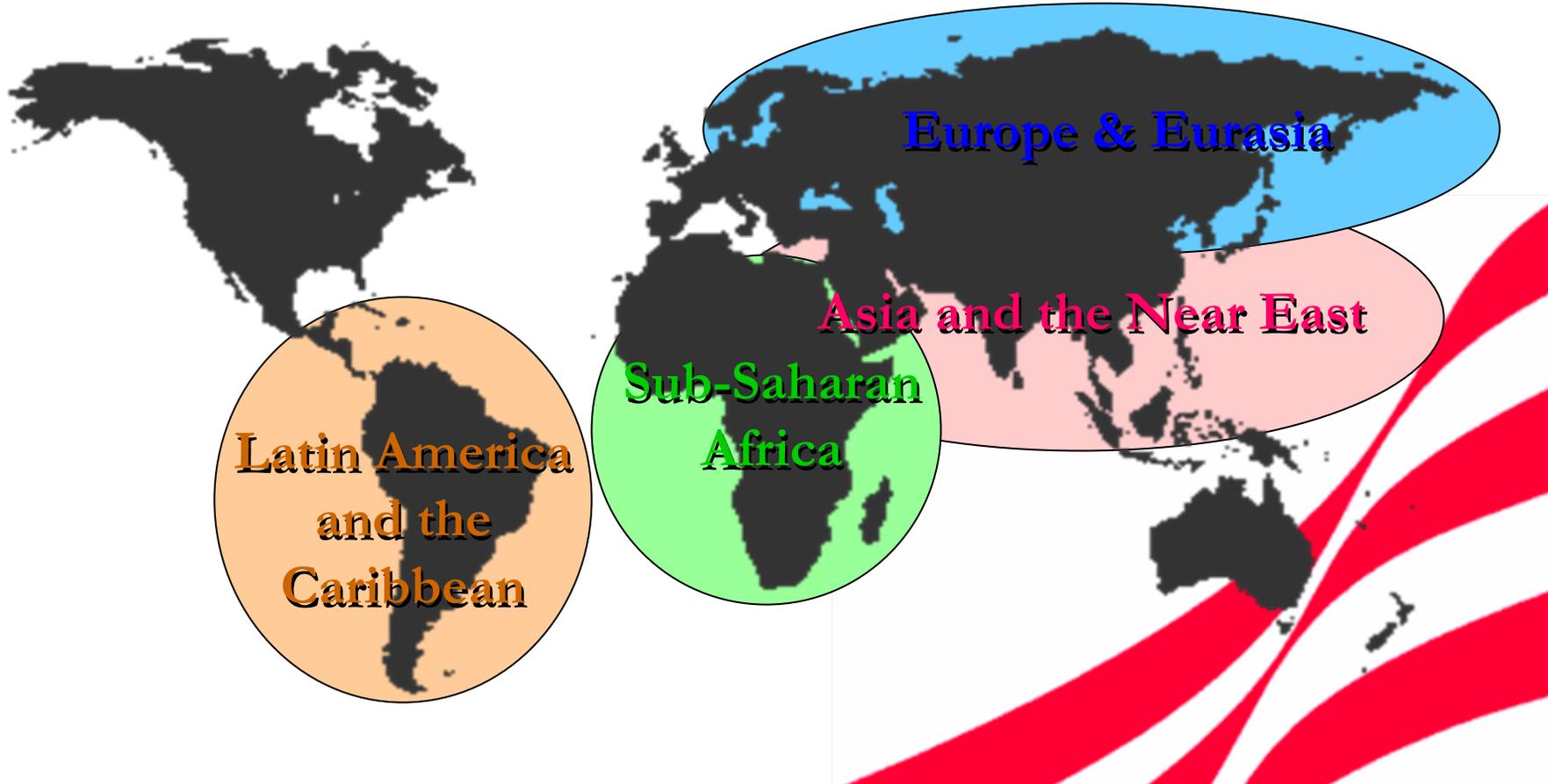
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USAID Locations

USAID works through four *Regional Bureaus*:



USAID also manages programs through three *pillar bureaus*:

- **Global Health**
 - HIV/AIDS, child survival, nutrition, malaria, infectious diseases & family planning
- **Democracy, Conflict & Humanitarian Assistance**
 - disaster relief, food aid, transition assistance, democracy & governance
- **Economic Growth, Agriculture & Trade**
 - natural resources management, legal reform to enable economic growth, trade, microenterprise & agriculture

USAID is Decentralized

- Works through 91 “Missions” or in-country offices
- 86% of USAID funding is managed through programs at the mission level
- Contact information for missions is available at www.usaid.gov, *Keyword, “missions”*



Faith Based & Community Initiative at USAID

- USAID's Center for Faith-Based & Community Initiative created by President Bush in December, 2002.
- The Center does not distribute program funds, but exists to help Faith-Based & Community Organizations become more familiar with USAID & to compete more competitively for USAID funds.
- *Keyword: "faith" or "community"*

Mission of USAID's Center

- Level playing field so FBCOs can compete on equal footing with NGOs for Federal funds
- Identify & remove barriers that FBCOs have experienced when competing for federal funds
- Reach out to faith-based & community-based groups & encourage them to compete for federal funds
- Provide technical assistance to FBCOs

What Has Changed?

- The religious character or mission of faith-based organizations can no longer be used as a reason to disqualify them from receiving federal funds.
- Faith-based groups may make religiously based employment decisions & receive federal funds.

What Has Not Changed?

- Federal funds cannot be used to fund religious programs or proselytizing
- FBCOs must report how Federal funds were spent as is required by all grant recipients

Programs: Food Security

- Food for Peace provided \$1.7 Billion in food aid in fiscal year 2005
- \$1.7 Billion is the equivalent of 2.77 million metric tons of commodities
- 2.77 million MT of food fed tens of millions of people in 62 countries
- The United States Government is the largest food aid donor in the world
- *Keyword: "Food for Peace"*





Programs: P.L. 480 Title II Food Aid

Food For Peace

USAID carries out Title II of Public Law 480 by making commodity donations to private & voluntary organizations, cooperatives & international organizations to combat hunger & address long-term food insecurity through 5-year development projects & emergency food aid. (*Keyword: "Food For Peace"*)

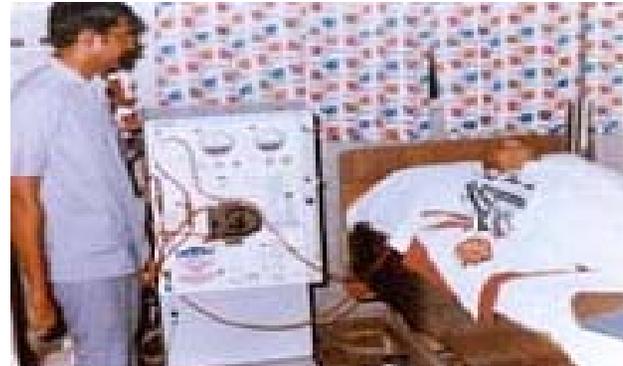
International Food Relief Partnership (IFRP)

A sub-program of Food for Peace, IFRP funds the production, stockpiling, & transport of shelf-stable prepackaged commodities. Once produced, the commodities are made available to U.S. non-profit organizations engaged in humanitarian feeding programs overseas.



Programs: American Schools & Hospitals Abroad (ASHA)

- Provides grants to private schools & hospitals to be demonstration centers for American educational & medical practices & to foster mutual understanding & promote civil societies.
- Granted \$800 million to 200 institutions in 60 countries since 1959.
- 35-45 grants awarded annually
- Manages \$20-25 million annually with portfolio of more than 100 grants.
- *Keyword: "ASHA"*





Programs: HIV/AIDS

- 2001: Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB & Malaria (\$1.9 Billion, as of April 2007)
- 2002: International Mother & Child HIV Prevention Initiative for Africa & the Caribbean (\$500 million)
- 2003: The U.S. Leadership Against HIV/AIDS, TB, & Malaria Act. The President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (\$15 Billion)
- *Keyword: "AIDS"*



HIV/AIDS

The President's Emergency Plan

- \$15 Billion over 5 years
- \$10 Billion in new funds (\$1 Billion for the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB & Malaria)
- \$5 Billion for bilateral programs in more than 100 countries
- FY2006: \$3.2 Billion (approx)
- www.pepfar.gov



HIV/AIDS

PEPFAR Focus Countries

U.S. is focusing \$9 Billion of new resources in 15 of the most afflicted countries in the world. These countries represent over 50% of all HIV infections worldwide.

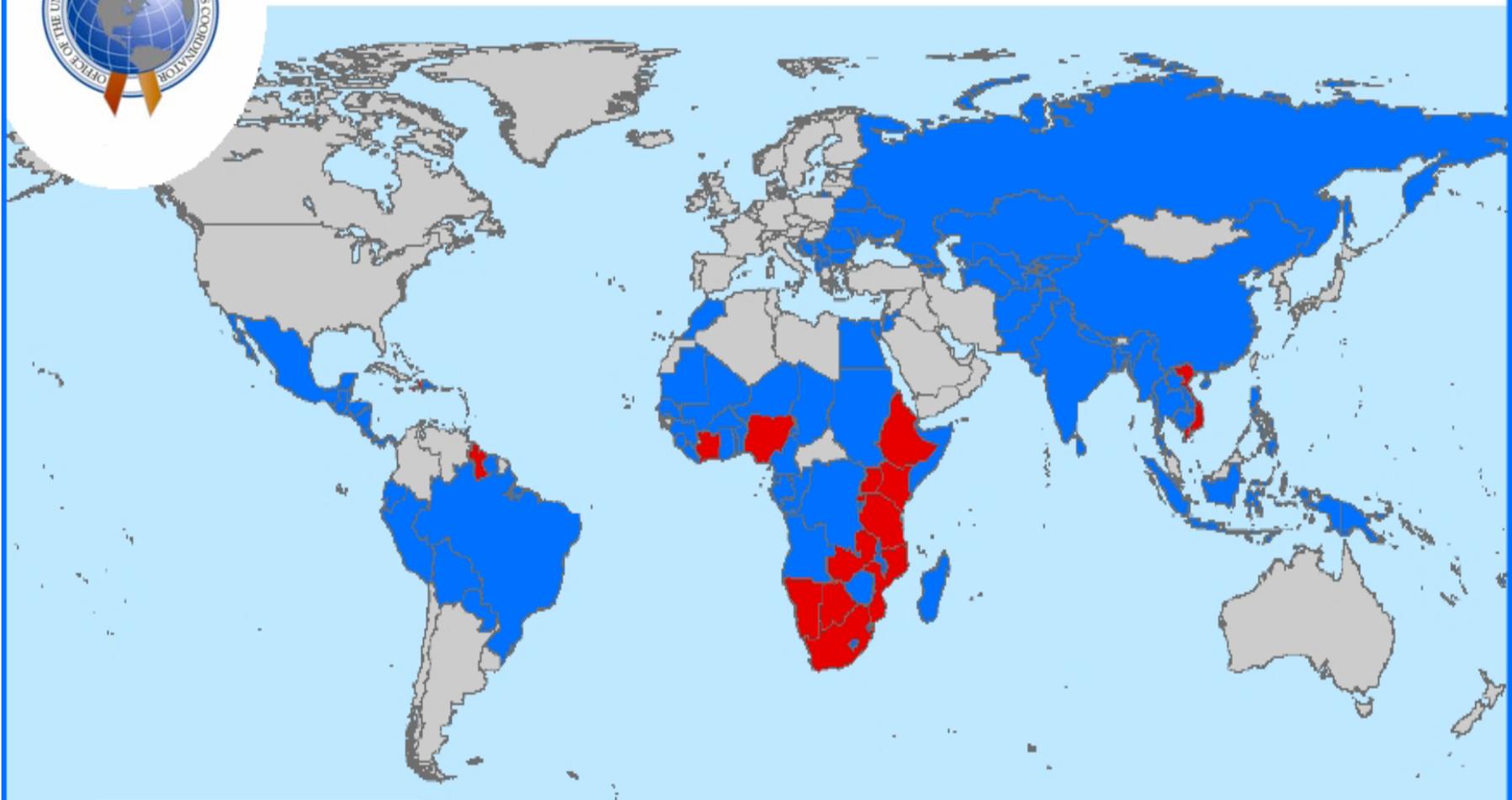
In the 15 focus countries the goal is to:

- *Treat* 2 million HIV-infected people
- *Prevent* 7 million new infections
- *Care* for 10 million people infected & affected by HIV/AIDS, including orphans & vulnerable children



President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) Worldwide Activities

June 2005



U.S. Government International HIV/AIDS Activities

-  Focus Countries
-  Other U.S. Bilateral Efforts
-  No Activities Present

This includes all HIV/AIDS activities funded through the following USG Agencies: Department of Defense, Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Labor, Department of State, Peace Corps, and U.S. Agency for International Development. This does not include activities funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture





HIV/AIDS

The Global Fund

Created to fight AIDS, TB, & malaria. To date, Global Fund has committed \$7.6 Billion in 136 countries.

U.S. support for Global Fund—

- direct financial contributions – approximately one-third of all contributions are from the U.S., exceeding all other donor contributions.
- building technical & operational capacity.
- www.theglobalfund.org



HIV/AIDS

New Partners Initiative (NPI)

Announced by President Bush on World AIDS Day, December 1, 2005

Makes \$200 million available for grants to new partners to provide HIV/AIDS prevention and care services



HIV/AIDS

New Partners Init. Structure

- Competitive Grants: to groups with little or no experience working with the US Government (no more than \$5 million in previous five years)
- Pre-Competition Assistance: technical and capacity-building assistance to help groups compete. Focusing on proposal writing, competition process, monitoring and evaluation
- Partner Outreach: regional conferences in U.S. during 2006 for interested groups
- *For More Info:* www.pepfar.gov

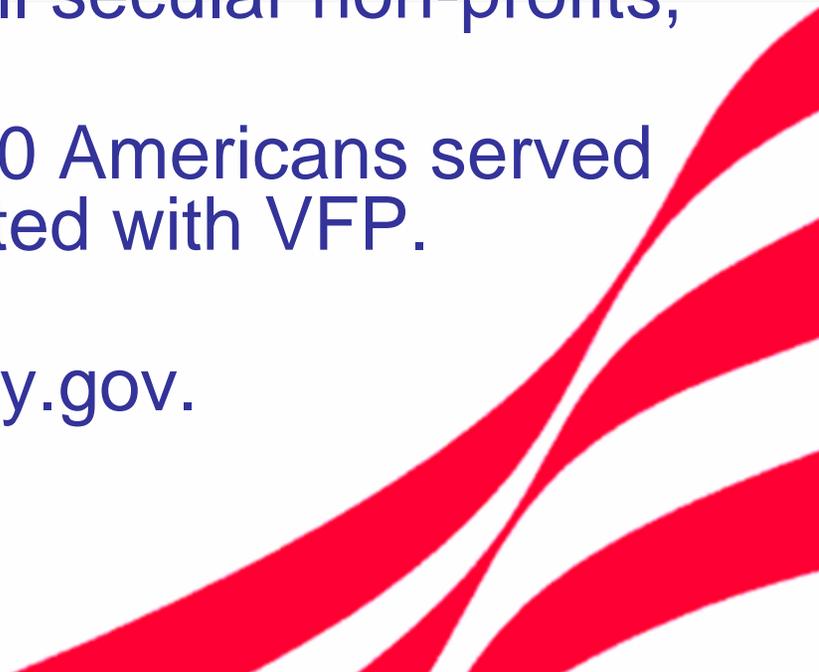


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More USAID Programs:

- Ocean Freight Reimbursement *(keyword: "OFR")*
- Microenterprise Development
- Denton Program—Transportation *(keyword: "Denton")*
- Limited Excess Property Program
- Foreign Disaster Assistance *(keyword: "OFDA")*
- Child Survival & Health Grants Program
- Volunteers for Prosperity

VOLUNTEERS FOR PROSPERITY

- *President Bush launched this innovative program to leverage the service of skilled American volunteers in foreign assistance for global health and economic growth.
 - *Partner organizations mobilizing volunteers including faith-based as well secular non-profits, and businesses.
 - *Last year more than 21,000 Americans served abroad as volunteers affiliated with VFP.
 - *More information is at www.volunteersforprosperity.gov.
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Take-Home Points

- Get to Know your USAID Mission Staff in-country.
(keyword: "missions")
- Look into USAID PVO Registration.
(keyword: "PVO Registration")
- Sign up for funding ops from www.fedgrants.gov .
- Sign up for news and ops from [CFBCI](#)
(keyword: "faith" or "Community")



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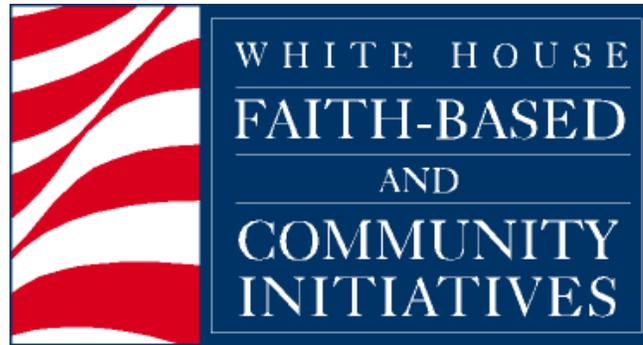
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USDA

U.S. Department of Agriculture

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"As part of the President's Faith Based and Community Initiative, USDA is partnering with faith-based and community organizations to alleviate hunger and build strong communities. These efforts to equip and empower faith-based groups are strengthening services to communities in need through our child and adult food programs, rural development assistance opportunities and international hunger prevention programs."

Mike Johanns

Secretary

U.S. Department of Agriculture

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USDA has a long history of working with faith and community groups to help those in need...

Alleviating hunger in America...

Food and Nutrition Service

Cooperative State Research, Education, &
Extension Service

Alleviating hunger overseas...

Foreign Agricultural Service

Building strong communities...

Rural Development

Enhancing our environment...

Natural Resources Conservation Service



Foreign Agricultural Service

FAS has a long history of working with faith-based and community organizations groups to provide:

- food to hungry people,
 - humanitarian assistance to those in need, and
 - agricultural development support to newly emerging democracies
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Food For Progress

The Food for Progress program targets developing countries and emerging democracies. Projects are designed to support democracy and expansion of private enterprise in the agricultural sector.



Food for Progress

Program priority

Primary emphasis is agricultural development.

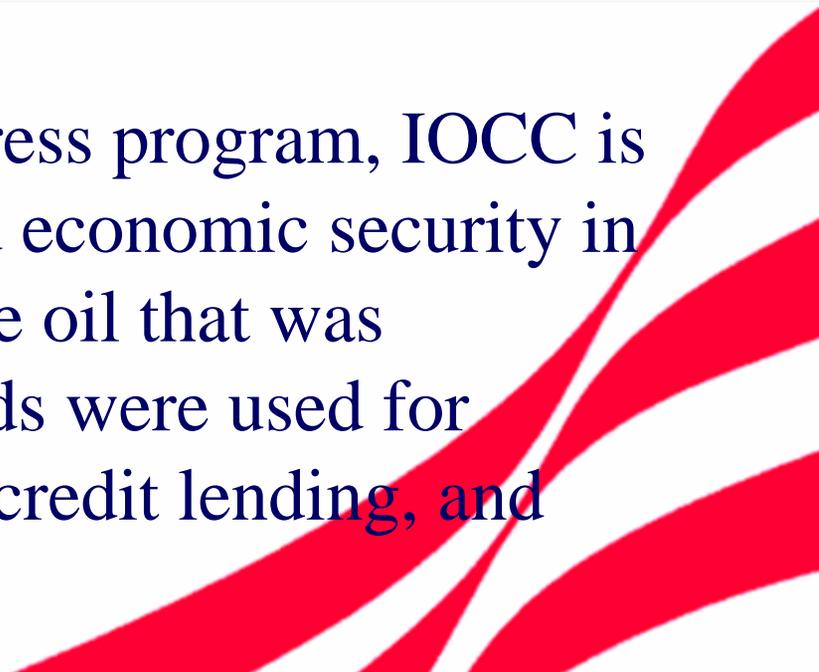
Project activities

- Soil and water conservation
 - Improved farming methods
 - Agricultural extension
 - Animal and plant health
 - Processing, storage and marketing
 - Roads and other infrastructure
 - Cooperative development
 - Micro-credit and business training
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Food for Progress

Like other villagers in northwest Bosnia-Herzegovina, Gojko, 40, works as a farmer and struggles to make ends meet. A corn harvester that he received from International Orthodox Christian Charities (IOCC) makes it possible for him to increase production and support his family.

Through USDA's Food for Progress program, IOCC is contributing to reconciliation and economic security in Bosnia. IOCC received vegetable oil that was monetized and the generated funds were used for agricultural development, micro-credit lending, and infrastructure repair.



Food for Education

The Food for Education Program assists countries that have made a commitment to support and enhance the quality of their education and nutrition sectors.



Food for Education

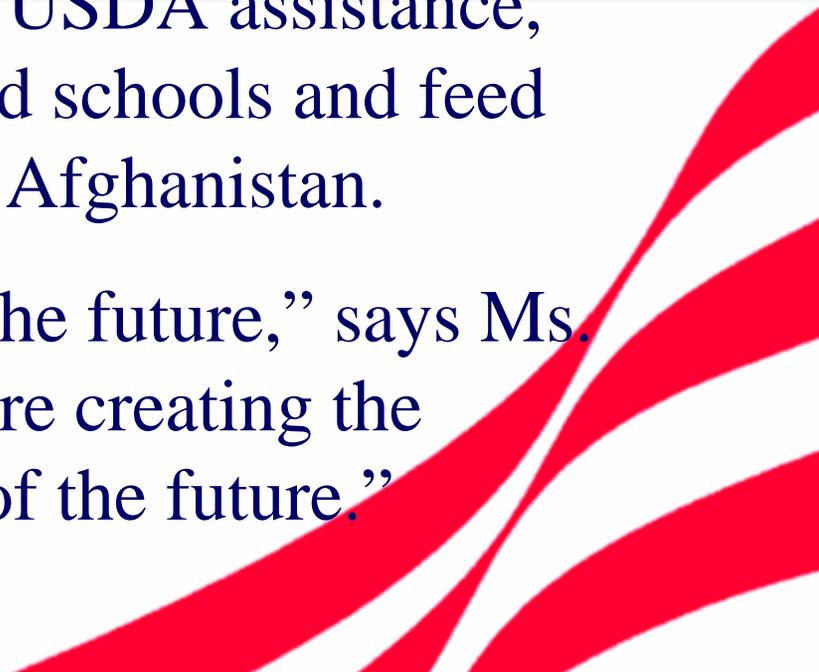
Program priorities

- Promotes education and food security
 - Reaches poor children, especially girls, in low income countries
 - Targets low literacy and primary school completion rates
 - Encourages health and nutrition complements
 - Strives for sustainability
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Food for Education

Eleven-year-old Thamina Saromie and her mother Karima live in Afghanistan where her mother is a math teacher at Hatifee School in Herat. In one year, her school has gone from 700 students to 8,000, thanks to World Vision, a Christian relief and development organization. With USDA assistance, World Vision is helping to rebuild schools and feed students and teachers throughout Afghanistan.

“We are very enthusiastic about the future,” says Ms. Melhin, the headmistress. “We are creating the teachers, doctors, and engineers of the future.”



Grant competitions for the Food for Progress and the Food For Education Programs are traditionally announced each Spring at the annual International Food Aid Conference in Kansas City, Missouri.

Deadline for proposals requesting FY 2008 funds

- Food for Progress: June 29, 2007
- Food for Education: July 31, 2007

Apply on-line at:

<http://www.fas.usda.gov/food-aid.asp>



Resources

Food Aid home page

<http://www.fas.usda.gov/food-aid.asp>

Additional resources for faith and community groups

<http://www.fas.usda.gov/excredits/FoodAid/FBCI/faith-based.html>

Example of successful grant application

http://www.fas.usda.gov/Foodaid/Samples/sample_gfe_a.html



USDA Faith-Based and Community Initiatives

website: www.usda.gov/fbci/

e-mail: fbci@usda.gov

phone: (202) 720-3631

Sign up to receive announcements
on grant opportunities, events, and
other information:

<http://www.fbci.usda.gov/form/>



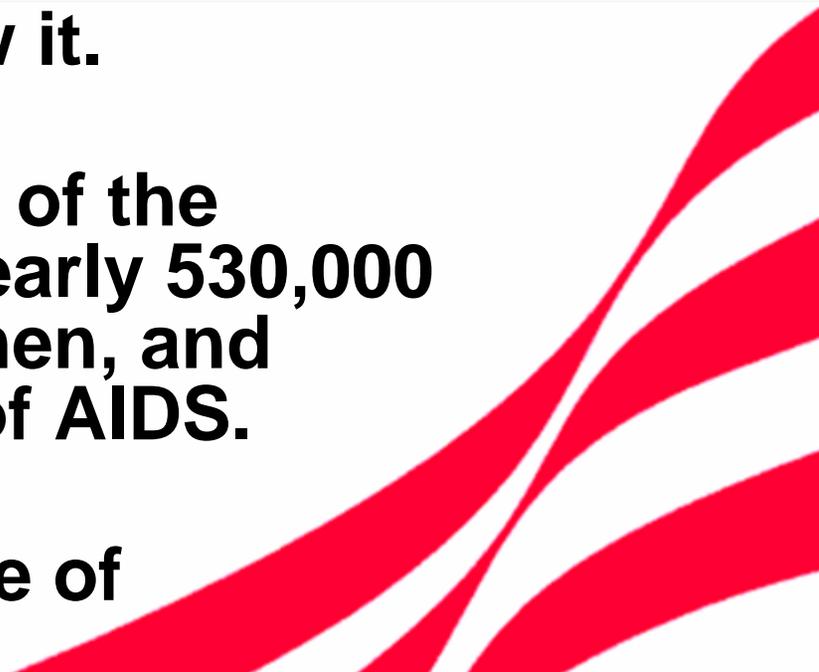
HIV/AIDS: Key Domestic Issues

**U.S Department of Health and Human
Services**

**Miguel Gomez, Director
The Leadership Campaign on AIDS
Office of HIV/AIDS Policy
www.AIDS.gov**

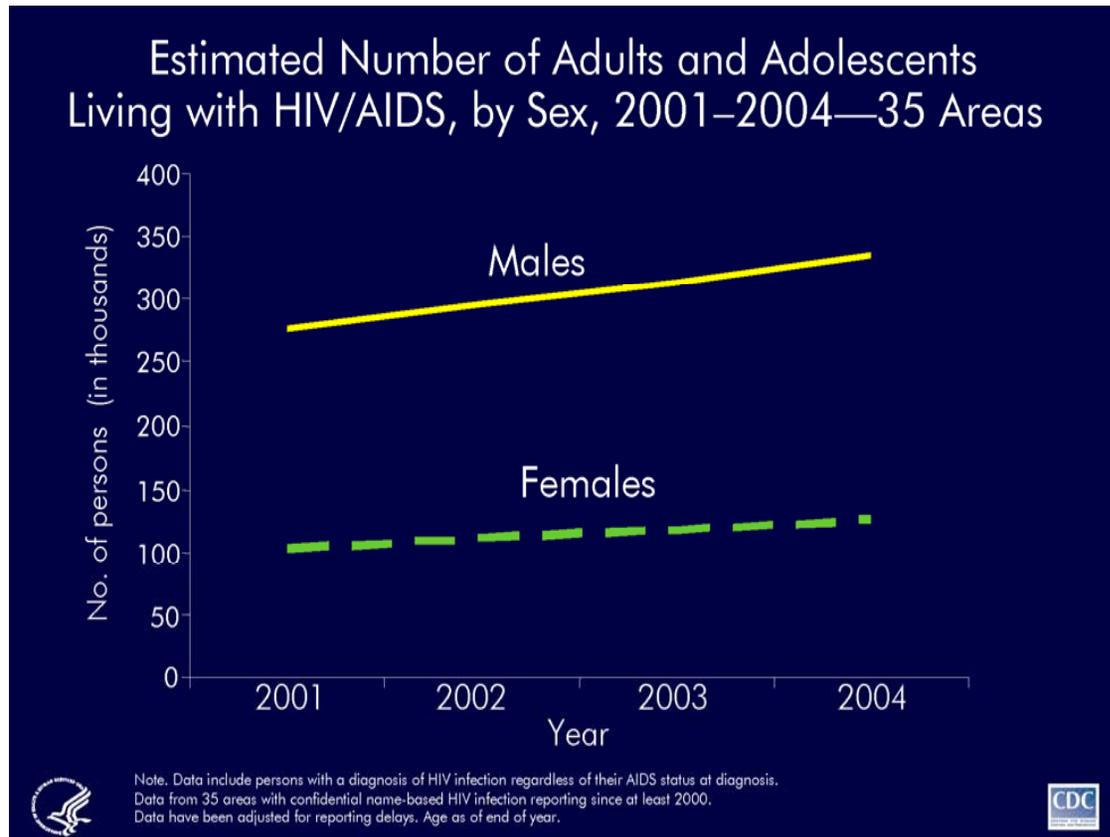
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The Current State of the Epidemic in the U.S.

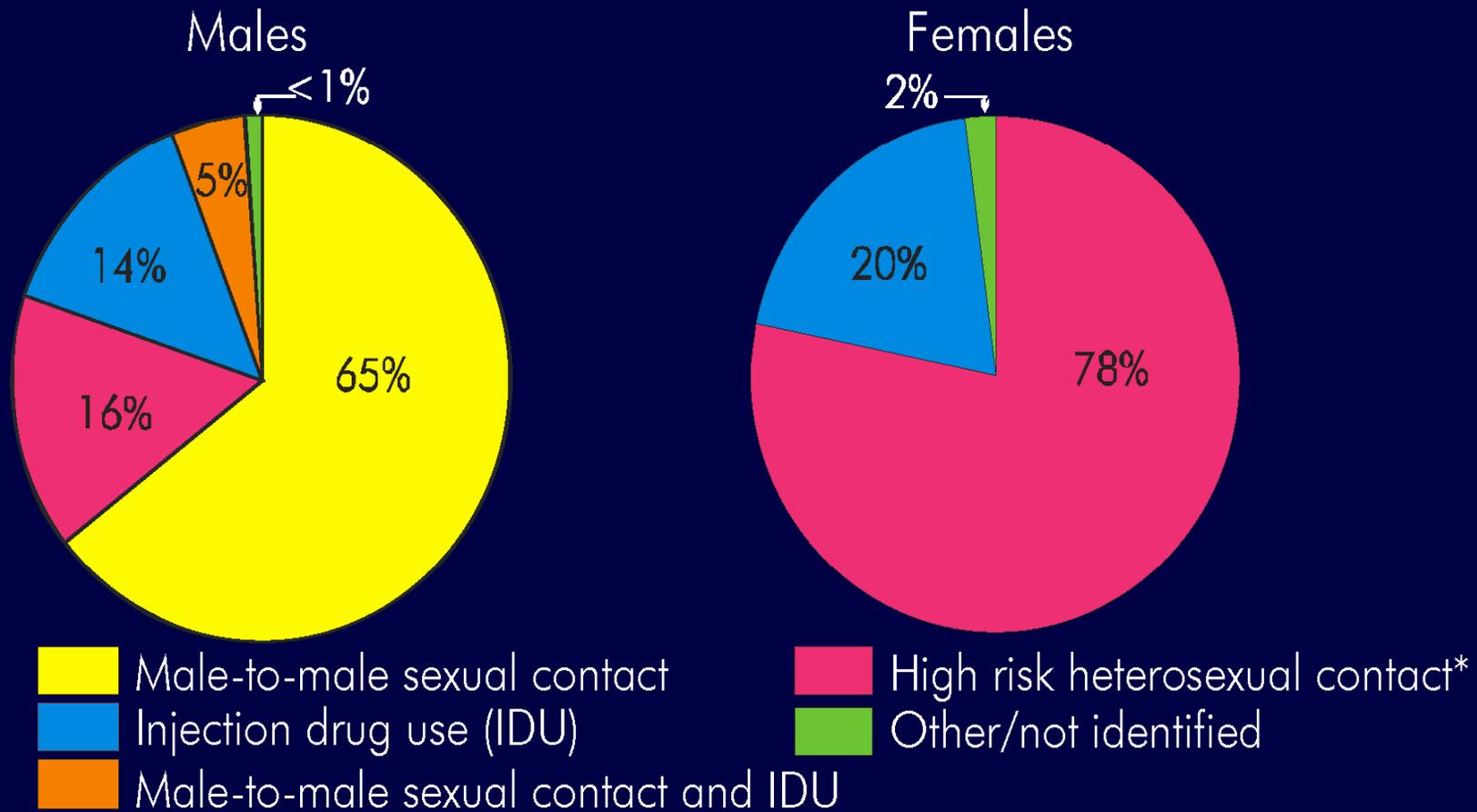
- **The CDC estimates that 40,000 Americans are newly infected with HIV each year.**
 - **Over 1 million Americans are believed to be living with HIV/AIDS—and an estimated 25% of them do not know it.**
 - **Since the beginning of the epidemic in 1981, nearly 530,000 American men, women, and children have died of AIDS.**
 - **HIV/AIDS in the State of Washington**
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Who is Affected?

The majority of Americans living with HIV/AIDS are men who have sex with men (MSM), but infection rates among women are climbing.



Proportion of HIV/AIDS Cases among Adults and Adolescents, by Sex and Transmission Category 2004—35 Areas

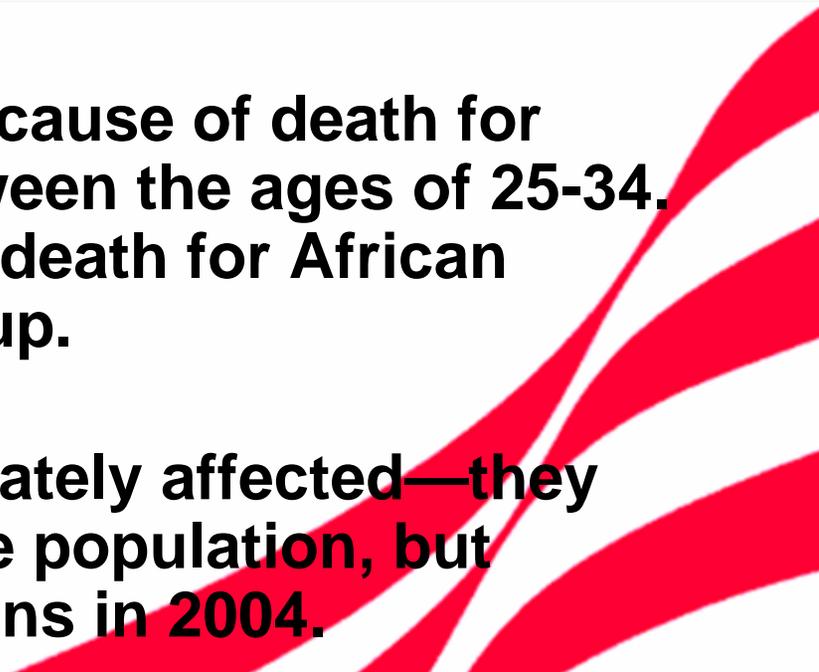


Note. Data include persons with a diagnosis of HIV infection regardless of their AIDS status at diagnosis. Data from 35 areas with confidential name-based HIV infection reporting since at least 2000. Data have been adjusted for reporting delays and cases without risk factor information were proportionally redistributed.

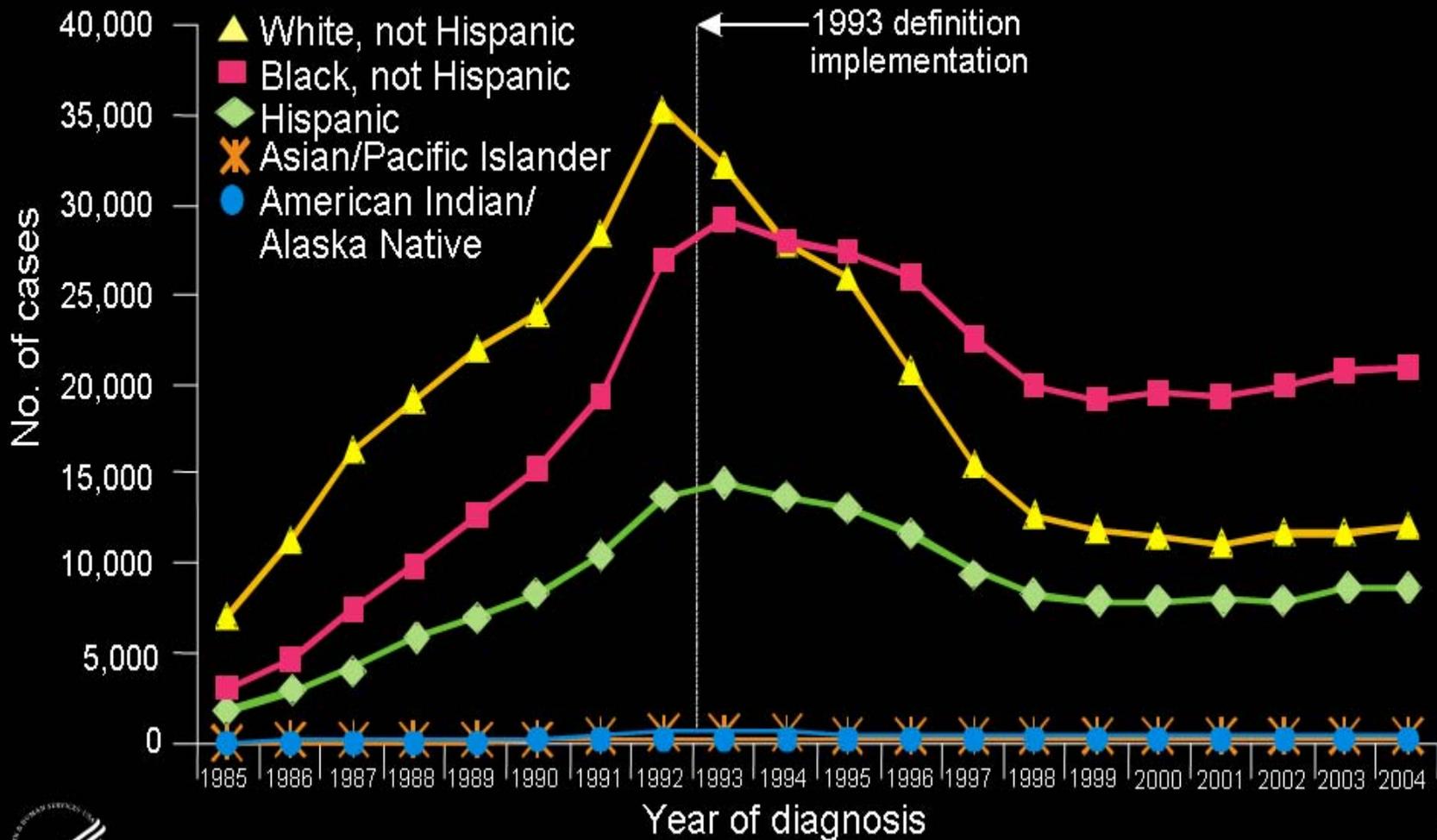
* Heterosexual contact with a person known to have or at high risk for HIV infection.



Disproportionate Impact

- From the beginning of the epidemic, communities of color have been affected the most.
 - African Americans make up only 12% of the population, but comprised over 50% of newly diagnosed HIV infections in 2004.
 - In 2004, AIDS was the leading cause of death for African American women between the ages of 25-34. It was the 4th leading cause of death for African American men in that age group.
 - Latinos are also disproportionately affected—they make up only about 13% of the population, but nearly 20% of new HIV infections in 2004.
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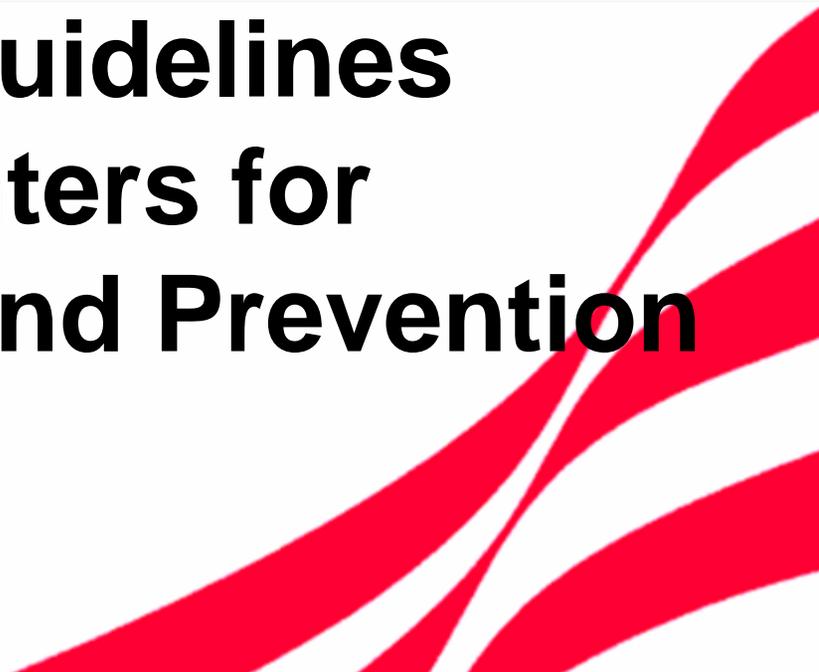
AIDS Cases among Adults and Adolescents, by Race/Ethnicity 1985-2004, United States



Note. Data have been adjusted for reporting delays.



Important HIV/AIDS Policy Issues

- **Reauthorization of the Ryan White CARE Act**
 - **New HIV testing guidelines issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)**
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Ryan White CARE Act

- **The Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency (CARE) Act is Federal legislation that addresses the unmet health needs of persons living with HIV disease by funding primary health care and support services.**

The CARE Act was named after Ryan White, an Indiana teenager whose courageous struggle with HIV/AIDS and against AIDS-related discrimination helped educate the nation.



CARE Act Appropriations by Program

Program FY2006*

Part A: (Title I) - Emergency Relief
\$611,581,200

Part B: (Title II) - HIV Care
\$1,134,595,500
(STATE)
(\$330,972,000)
(ADAP)
(\$789,546,000)

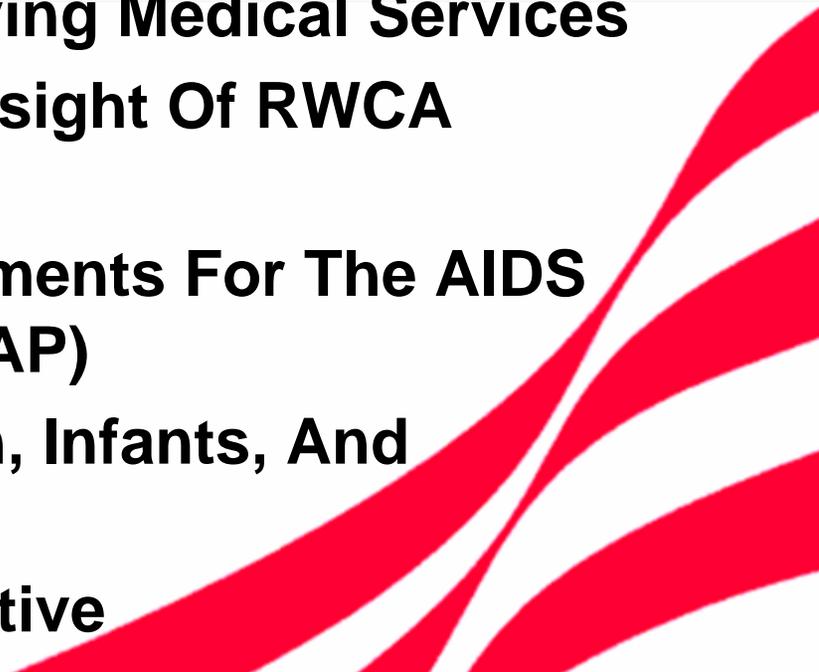
Part C: (Title III) - Early Intervention
\$196,054,400

**Part D: (Title IV) - Women, Infants,
\$72,695,900**
Children and Youth

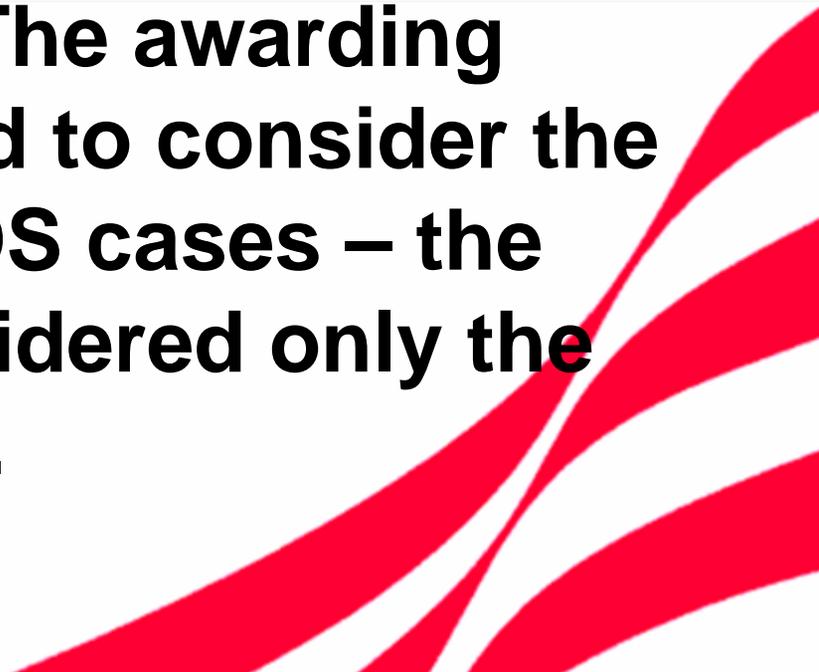


Revising And Extending HIV/AIDS-Related Services

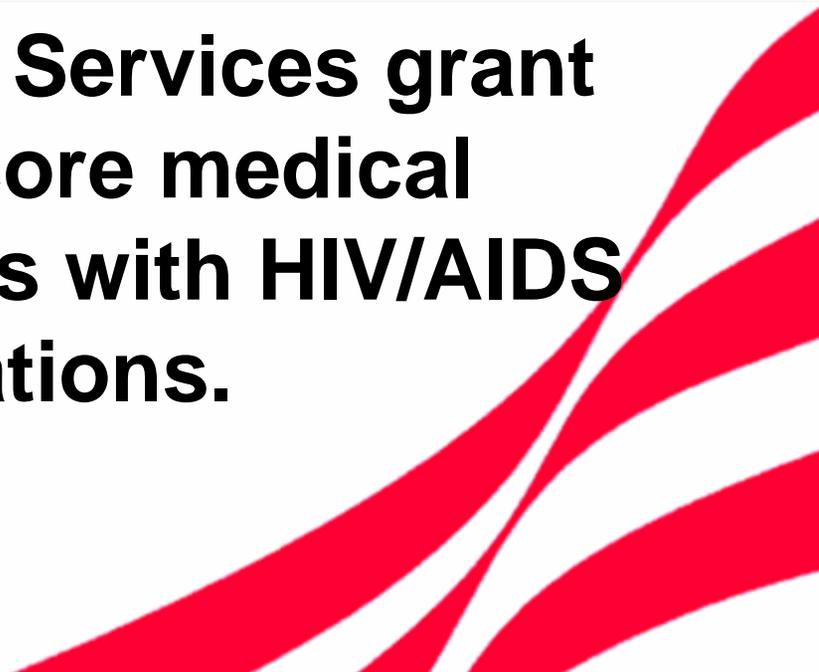
The reauthorized CARE Act will:

- ✓ **Provide More Flexibility To Direct Funding To Areas Of Greatest Need**
 - ✓ **Target Money To Core Life-Saving Medical Services**
 - ✓ **Require More Aggressive Oversight Of RWCA Programs**
 - ✓ **Standardize Minimum Requirements For The AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP)**
 - ✓ **Expand Resources For Women, Infants, And Children**
 - ✓ **Codify The Minority AIDS Initiative**
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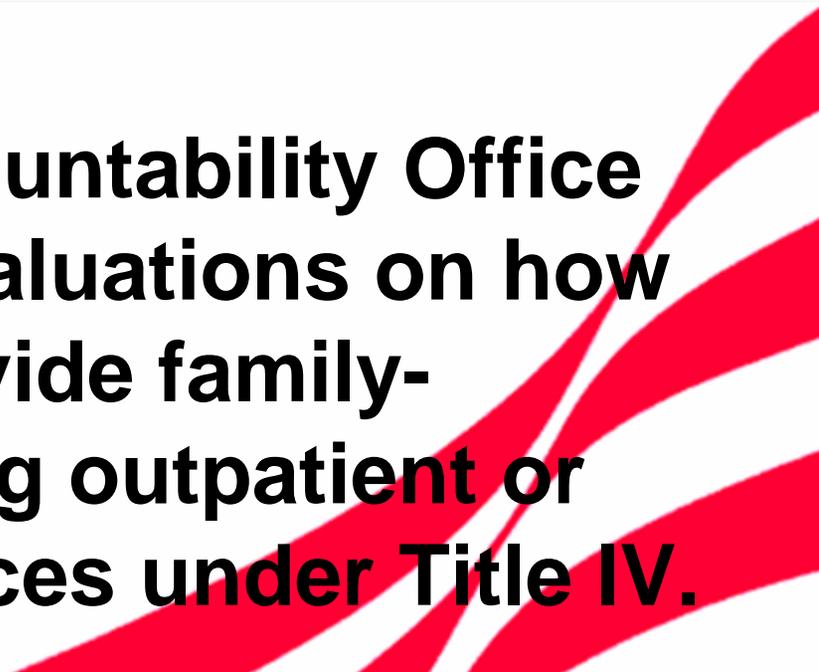
Direct Funding To Areas Of Greatest Need

- **States with an increasing need for HIV/AIDS-related services due to limited access to health care, high prevalence of HIV/AIDS, and other relevant factors will receive supplemental grants. The awarding formula will be updated to consider the number of HIV and AIDS cases – the previous formula considered only the number of AIDS cases.**
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Core Life-Saving Medical Services

- **Grantees under Titles I, II, and III of the program will use no less than 75% of funds to provide core medical services.**
 - **The Early Intervention Services grant program will provide core medical services for individuals with HIV/AIDS in underserved populations.**
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More Aggressive Oversight Of Programs

- **The Secretary of Health and Human Services will be required to submit biennial reports describing barriers to HIV program integration.**
 - **The Government Accountability Office (GAO) will conduct evaluations on how funds are used to provide family-centered care involving outpatient or ambulatory care services under Title IV.**
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HIV Testing Guidelines

- The CDC recently issued new recommendations for HIV testing. The guidelines call for HIV testing to be conducted as a routine part of healthcare.
www.hivtest.org
 - The guidelines emphasize “opt-out” testing—meaning an individual has to refuse the test, rather than request it.
 - To find the new guidelines, visit www.cdc.gov.
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To Learn More...

For more information, please visit the following websites:

- www.AIDS.gov
 - www.grantsolutions.gov
 - Kaiser Family Foundation, www.kff.org
 - www.hivtest.org
 - CDC's National Prevention Information Network www.cdcnpin.org
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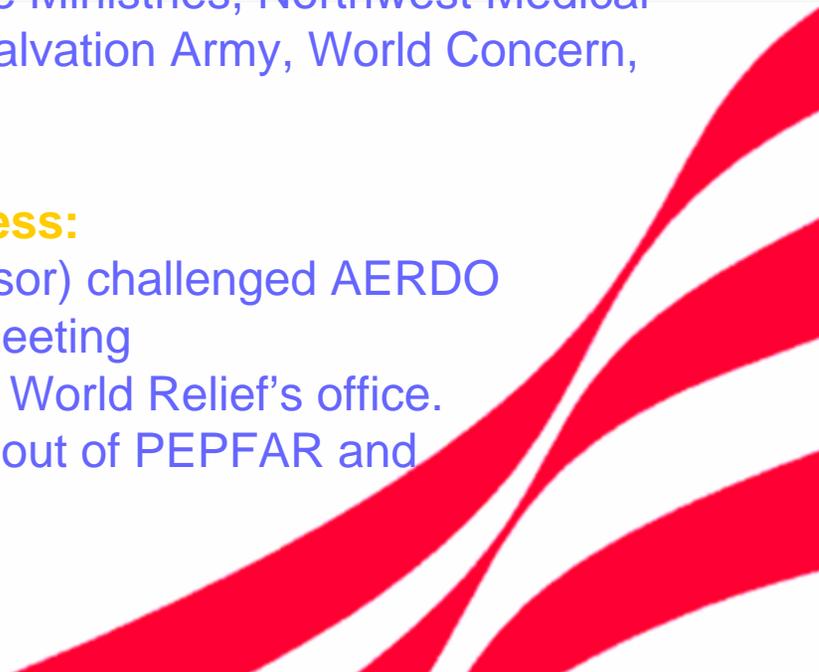


The AERDO HIV/AIDS Alliance Experience

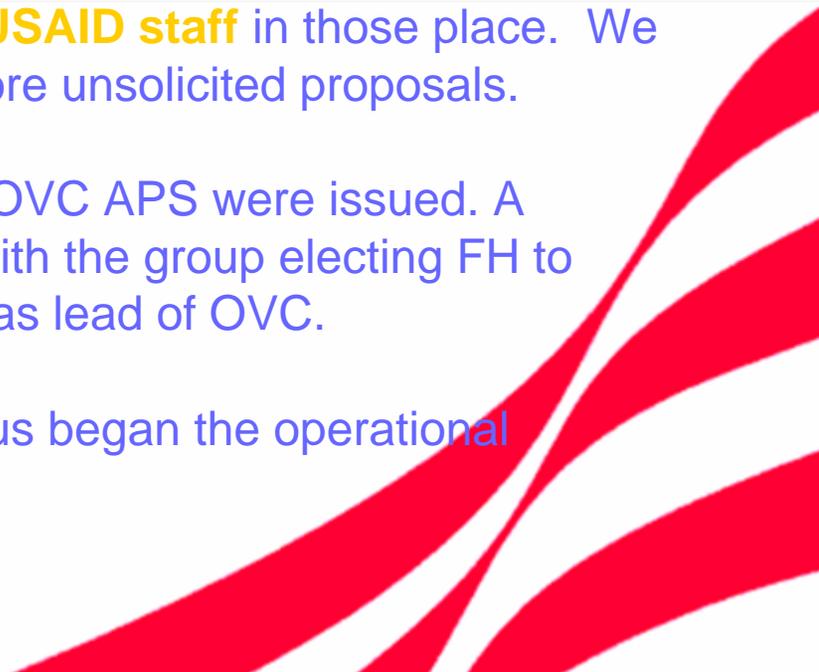
Healthy Choices Leading to Life:
Improving Sexual Behavior of Youth
in Ethiopia, Haiti, Mozambique and
Nigeria



History of AHA

- **The AERDO HIV/AIDS Alliance: an operational, faith-based alliance of 12 US-based PVOs** that was formed to respond in a faith-based, collaborative way to the HIV/AIDS pandemic.
 - AHA members: Christian Reformed World Relief Committee, FOCAS, Food for the Hungry, Medical Ambassadors International, Medical Assistance Programs (MAP), Nazarene Compassionate Ministries, Northwest Medical Teams, Operation Blessing International, Salvation Army, World Concern, World Hope and World Relief.
 - **AHA came into being in a two-step process:**
 - Mike Magan (Terri Hasdorff's predecessor) challenged AERDO agencies at the October 2003 annual meeting
 - Launch workshop in November 2003 at World Relief's office.
 - Formation was closely linked to the roll-out of PEPFAR and was seen as a response to that.
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History of AHA

- **concept papers presented.** December 2003 AHA met again at FH office to write several to be presented to USAID, Embassies, the Center for Disease Control, and Health and Human Services for possible PEPFAR funding.
 - **“Pitch” given to Andrew Natsios** (USAID Administrator), **and Anne Peterson** (Head of USAID Global Health). At the meeting, we talked about AHA and what we were capable of. We also had staff in **various target field countries meet with Embassy and USAID staff** in those place. We were seeking encouragement for one or more unsolicited proposals.
 - **Two major APSs were issued** . ABY and OVC APS were issued. A decision was made to pursue both grants with the group electing FH to submit as lead of ABY and World Concern as lead of OVC.
 - **FH and WC both won** those grants and thus began the operational activities of AHA.
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ABY Project Objectives

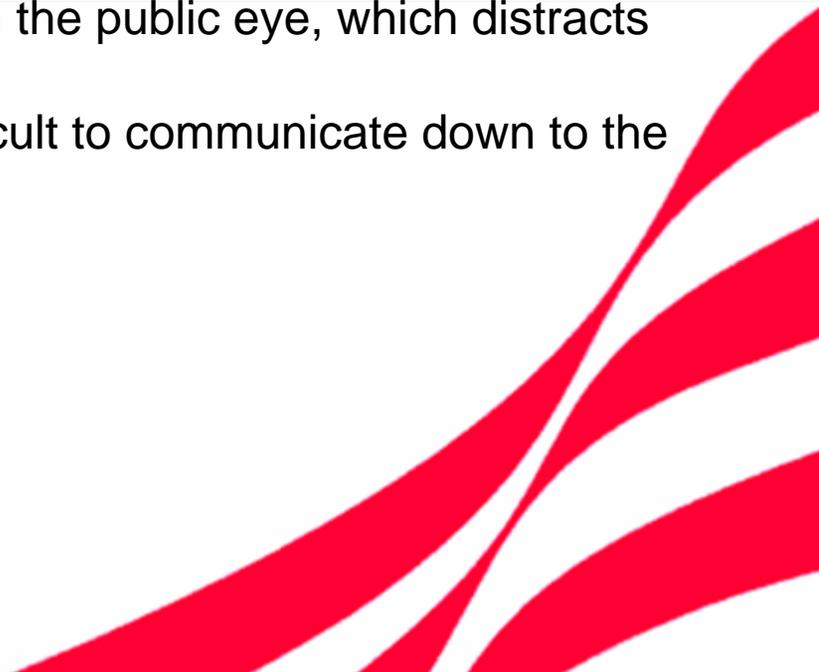
1. Increase commitments to Abstinence
 2. Delay Sexual Debut
 3. Increase Marital Faithfulness
 4. Increase Capacity of FBOs and CBOs
 5. Decrease Unhealthy Sexual Behaviors
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Summary of Progress to Date

- About 45% of all targets have been reached
 - 670,075 youth reached in 2,952 Y2Y groups
 - 52,774 pastors, youth leaders, teachers, parents and other adults trained
 - 2,905 churches involved
 - 861 women's groups reached



Challenges in Partnership

- **Building capacity** of various partners (M/E, finances) requires constant refresher training
 - **Security** concerns (Haiti, Ethiopia)
 - **Partnership concurrence** for some modules on more controversial topics; some churches want to be 'the authority' (Ethiopian Orthodox Church, e.g.,)
 - **Rigorous requirements** of USAID can be burdensome to smaller partners
 - **Visits and monitoring by PEPFAR teams** requires large time investment.
 - **'Controversial' topics** may mean being in the public eye, which distracts from carrying out project tasks.
 - **Changing rules and regulations** are difficult to communicate down to the field level
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Blessings of Partnership

- **Partnership is working**
 - Expanded reach
 - Increased capacity (NPI funding)
 - Increased opportunities for collaboration (Haiti POP; mission funded grants, attractive to contractors)
 - **Cutting edge materials** are being presented in public fora to HIV/AIDS community and being recognized
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