

DAF Grant Summaries under APS2011

1). Adventist Development Relief Association (ADRA); Cookstoves in Ancash; \$50,000- DAF entered into a public-private partnership with the Antamina mining company where each organization contributed \$50,000 to build improved cookstoves with chimneys in the homes of 376 families in eight communities near mining operations around Huaraz, Ancash. The Adventist Development Relief Agency (ADRA) implemented this grant from June - Dec/2011. Env 4.8.1 A085 funding. Cory Hancock-AOR, Paola Buendia – Alternate.

Related project impact: Improved quality of life for 376 families using fuel-efficient stoves with a raised cooking surface in a smoke-free environment predominately used by women; a successful public/private partnership experience; supported GOP *Vivendas Saludables* initiative which includes improved stove construction as one of several improvements to promote health and sanitation in homes; matches well with goals of the Secretary's Global Alliance for Clean Cookstoves. Possible links to key issues – public/private partnerships, fuel efficient cookstoves, maternal and child health.

2). Centro Infantil de Arte y Cultura (CIJAC); Theater in Villa El Salvador, Lima (VES); \$8,900. June, 2011 – Jan, 2012.

DAF supported 20 theatrical presentations celebrating the cultural heritage and founding of VES, a socially significant though disadvantaged district of Lima. The Project was implemented by CIJAC, a local community theater troupe involving the preparation and production of 28 performances (21 of which were in community schools) enjoyed by an estimated 16,000 people. Project output included a professional video of the play distributed to VES schools. EDU 3.2.1 A055 funding. Paola Buendia – AOR, Cory Hancock - Alternate

Related project impact: IPR-developed capacity of CIJAC, a first-time USAID grantee and community-based civic organization (e.g. grant management, financial issues, reporting, etc.); promoted collaboration with (now former) Peruvian Congresswoman Marta Moyano – a leader within the Afro-Peruvian community, promoter of the GOP congressional Afro-Peruvian caucus, participant in USAID Mas Igual gender program, contributor to the USAID APAI intern program; USAID MD and AMB and attended one of the performances in VES. Possible links to key issues – IPR, support for Afro-Peruvian community.

3). Instituto Cultural Peruano Norteamericano (ICPNA); Better Citizens; \$49,495. Aug – Dec/2011. A project that brought together efforts of the GOP Ministry of Education and the US Embassy PAS office to train 694 public school teachers from the Lima, Chiclayo, and Arequipa regions who then shared their knowledge of citizenship and civic participation with the students at their schools. Other themes contained in the PAS-supported curriculum included ethics and values; understanding public policies; and the functional mechanics of the congress, national police, judiciary, and public ministry. One of the project activities had students from more than 85 schools develop a policy-based action plan to solve an identified problem in their communities and present their ideas at 3 regional fairs organized by ICPNA. DEM 2.2.3 A036 and EDU 3.2.1 A055 funding. Cecilia Velasco – AOR, Paola Buendia - Alternate.

Related Project impact: Collaboration/support of PAS office program. Possible relation to Key Issues – ODI, Anti-corruption, Conflict Mitigation/Prevention, Youth in Democracy.

4). American Chamber of Commerce (AMCHAM); Somos Emprendedores Somos Peru; \$2,500. Aug – Nov, 2011. The AMCHAM of Lima was awarded \$2,500 in support of the *Somos Emprendedores Somos Peru (SESP)* program initiated by the US Peace Corps. Collaborative funding from DAF, the AMCHAM membership (\$3,400), and Peace Corps (\$12,800) supported the creation of six Peruvian businesses designed by stand-out Peruvian entrepreneurs working with Peace Corps Volunteers. Selection of businesses to be supported took place in Aug/2011, the grant

closed in Nov/2011 and the creation of new businesses continued afterwards. The six new businesses include duck raising, guinea pig production, the production of fertilizer using earthworms, a tourism business in Colca Canyon, a production center for artisans, and a juice/snack stand. Most, if not all, winners were under the age of 25 including one 15 year old girl. EG 4.6.2 A077 funding. Paola Buendia – AOR, Cory Hancock – Alternate.

Related project impact: a successful public-private collaboration; IPR – institutional capacity building (grant management, reporting) with a new, albeit sophisticated, USAID grantee; USAID helped Peace Corps establish an on-going business promotion mechanism that is rapidly becoming a privately financed program. AMCHAM members provided greater support for the second yearly SESP event negating the need for USAID support. USAID staff participated on SESP evaluation panels during the first event. Possible Key Issue links: IPR, Microenterprise, Youth programs.

5). Epicentro, gay men's community center of Lima, HIV testing and community education/outreach; \$9,990. Oct/2011 – June/2012. Conducted five workshops with a total of 61 participants to train 15 extension volunteers to conduct outreach activities contacting an estimated 6-800 people in the target community and to train 11 volunteer medical staff to administer test kits (AIDS and other STIs) and provide health screening services; 727 members of the gay community were tested for HIV or other Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs) of whom only 61 had never previously visited Epicentro; 64 men tested positive for HIV and 80 men tested positive for syphilis – men who might not otherwise have been tested because of discomfort or prejudice associated with other testing clinics. Used HLT 3.1.1 A047 funding. Marylin Coicou – AOR, Alternate – Paola Buendia.

Related project impact: IPR-capacity building of a first-time USAID grantee and community-based civic organization (e.g. grant management, financial issues, reporting, etc.); Grantee has hosted various USAID TDY visitors and the director is scheduled to participate in a USAID webinar to mark World Aids Day in Dec 2012. Possible links to key issues – HIV/AIDS, support for marginalized populations.

6). Municipalidad de Lamas, San Martin; Hydroponic Gardens; \$2,416; Oct 31, 2011-June 30, 2012. 71 Women from three different *Vaso de Leche* committees in a Quechua neighborhood participated in 12 different workshops covering five different subjects related to hydroponic vegetable production and built two experimental hydroponic seed beds to grow vegetables to improve food security. AD 1.4.2 A016 funding. Darrel Freeman – Activity Manager, Paola Buendia – Alternate.

Related project impact: A successful government-to-government FARA grant; IPR-developed capacity of a Peruvian Municipality in the San Martin Region as a first-time USAID grantee (e.g. grant management, understanding USAID processes including grant modification, project planning, financial issues, etc.); This Muni has gone on to collaborate with USAID on other projects and inaugurated an AD supported public internet access center on September 13. Possible links to key issues - Maternal and Child health, Nutrition, support for Indigenous populations, gender/support women empowerment.

7). Ag Association Valle Verde; Pump for a tubular well in Lambayeque; \$10,293; Sept 9, 2011 – Aug 18, 2012. Build a pump house and install a generator and a pump on an existing well to provide water for drinking and agricultural use serving 115 people. EG 4.6.2 A077 and HLT 3.1.6.8 A052 funding. Marylin Coicou – AOR, Paola Buendia – Alternate.

Related project impact: IPR-supported a first-time USAID grantee (grant, time, and financial management, quality reporting, etc.), Possible links to key issues – Drinking water supply and sanitation. Note that this was a very problematic grant to monitor requiring three different grant modifications to deal with suspicious, if not

fraudulent, reporting documentation and the failure of a third party (a Municipality) to honor their original commitment to the grantee.

8). Movimiento Peruanos Sin Agua (MPSA); Fog-Catcher Water systems in Villa Maria del Triunfo, Lima; \$21,233; April 26 – Sept 30, 2012. Install 20 “fog-catcher” water catchment devices with filters and storage tanks along with 2 water storage reservoirs on Cerro Nueva Esperanza mountain top in Villa Maria del Triunfo, Lima providing water to the 75 families of the Asociación Agroindustrial Llanavilla (ASALL) agricultural association. Longer-term use of these devices is expected to produce data revealing efficiency and cost effectiveness for use in future planning/expansion. Env 4.8.2 A086 and EG 4.6.2 funding. Carlos Lamadrid – AOR, Darrel Freeman – Alternate.

Related project impact: IPR – Extensive support provided to this first-time USAID grantee (general grant, time, and financial management; branding and environmental compliance); Grantee proved to be a master at generating publicity and regularly acknowledges USAID support during interviews. Interested news organizations have included local press as well as BBC, CNN, The Guardian, others with many videos available on Youtube; A curious and innovative project where the grantee has hosted multiple USAID visitors. Possible links to key issues – Global climate change adaptation, microenterprise, innovation.

9). Regional Government of Madre de Dios (GOREMAD); Campaign against Trafficking in Persons(TIP); \$11,896; Feb 13, 2012 – Jan 30, 2013. Design and produce TV and Radio spots, posters, and related materials for a communications campaign against TIP in Madre de Dios Region including community awareness training events in 21 locations throughout the region involving an estimated 1050 – 1680 people. Posters will also be placed in 299 communities throughout the Region. DEM 2.2.3 A036 funding. Darrel Freeman - Activity Manager, Leigh Jones – Alternate.

Related Project impact: A G2G FARA grant. IPR – extensive support to grantee has included visits by DAF manager and other USAID staff to assist grantee in project planning, reporting and documentation. A very problematic grant with a grantee that has proven to be unreliable. Unfortunately, after 8 months of delays often associated with political turmoil within the GOREMAD administration a work plan has been approved but no project activities have been completed to date. Possible links to key issues – TIP, gender, illicit mining and logging.

10). Municipality of Papaplaya, San Martin; Communal Kitchens; \$19,155; May 18 – Dec 27, 2012. Build five communal kitchens for use by approximately 250 women and children members of five mother’s clubs to learn proper hygiene habits and prepare sanitary food from the *Vaso de Leche* program. A work plan was approved in July 2012 but delays in obtaining lumber resulted in no activities completed by the end of September, 2012. AD 1.4.2 A016 funding. Darrel Freeman – Activity Manager, Paola Buendia – Alternate.

Related Project Impact: A G2G FARA grant supporting a Municipality in a CDCS priority Region - San Martin; IPR - supported a first-time USAID grantee (grant, time, and financial management, quality reporting, etc.), Possible links to Key Issues – Gender, Maternal and child health, nutrition, general hygiene (handwashing).

11). Grupo de Analysis para el Desarrollo (GRADE); Digital Inclusion study, Internet access in Lima public schools; \$49,675; May 14, 2012 – May 14, 2013. The project provides internet access, training sessions, and materials to students that already received Laptops from Min of Education to then study the relationship between internet access and learning processes and seek to identify the most efficient way to improve student performance in under-achieving schools in Lima. The project uses a workshop methodology with supporting materials involving 11 teachers and 125 students from 14 public schools in Lima. Activities are 60% complete and will influence the Peruvian public education policy. EDU 3.2.1 A055 funding. Walter Twanama – AOR, Brindis Ochoa – Alternate.

Related project impact: The project will help to guide education policy, especially as related to technology and inclusion. IPR – support to a first-time USAID grantee. Possible links to key issues – basic education.

12). Asociación Tawantinsuyuman Evangelioq K'ancharinanpaq (ATEK); Dry-season food security in Cusco Region; \$9,730; May 18, 2012 – Feb 27, 2013. Teach indigenous Quechua farmers in Cusco Region in their own language to improve farming and food preparation techniques to extend the growing season and improve food security. Participants include 31 families living in extreme poverty benefiting from new sprinkler irrigation techniques and 30 families trained in crop management. The local municipality has signaled a willingness to collaborate by supplying 20 additional families with sprinkler irrigation systems. As of September, 2012 two of three milestones or 60% of the project is complete. ENV 4.8.2 A086 funding. Tommy Fairlie – AOR, Paola Buendia – Alternate.

Related project impact: IPR - supported a first-time USAID grantee (grant, time, and financial management, quality reporting, etc.); support for Indigenous Peruvians; Possible links to key issues – support for Indigenous Peruvians, Global Climate Change Adaptation, Nutrition and food security.

13). Alianza Arkana; Solid waste management in Shipibo indigenous communities in Ucayali; \$50,000; May 25, 2012 – May 24, 2013. Project to expand an existing community-based waste management program to 16 additional communities in the Ucayali region benefitting approximately 10,000 Shipibo indigenous people. As of Sept, 2012 the project activities are 40% complete with five communities (3,300 people) each establishing waste collection systems by hiring two organizers to gather waste of different types, constructing different waste and compost centers, and preparing “plastic bricks” made from plastic bottles. The compost is being used for traditional agriculture and also for growing artisanal plants and recycled plastic bags are being used to make handicrafts. The 16 communities and their schools are involved in the program and approximately half of the organizers are women. AD 1.4.2 A016 funding. Monica Romo – AOR, Megan Kyles – Alternate.

Related project impact: support for indigenous Peruvians in a jungle area of a CDCS priority region. IPR - supported an experienced though first-time USAID grantee (grant, time, and financial management, quality reporting, etc.); Possible links to Key Issues - Drinking water supply and sanitation.

14). Help them Hope; Social inclusion, independence, and adaptation skills for disabled young adults in Lima and Arequipa; \$15,336; June 1, 2012 – May 31, 2013. A program to initiate a self-sustaining independent living educational program that teaches and empowers disadvantaged young people (approx. ages 16-25) with disabilities (PWD) throughout Peru to take control of their lives with a focus on education, employment, self-advocacy and community development. HTH has already produced the *Independent Living Course* training materials; they will also produce training materials for the *Leadership Course for Young PWD*, and for the *Sensitization Course for Business Companies*. As of September, 2012 three out of eight planned workshops (38 percent) have been implemented in Lima (three courses on *Independent Living* in Lima). One more *Independent Living Course* will be offered in Arequipa and the other two courses will be also offered in Lima and Arequipa in FY 2012. Together, all these courses will lead to the production of an *Independent Living Manual*. Throughout this intervention, HTH plans to reach 130 poor, young PWD (80 men and 50 women), and 16 companies within Lima and Arequipa, and to distribute 150 copies of the *Manual* in government offices and business companies from the 24 regions in Peru. EDU 3.2.1 A055 funding. Edgar Rameriz – AOR, Walter Twanama – Alternate.

Related project impact: Project matches well with goals of GOP Ministry of Social Inclusion; Project aims to teach life skills to PWDs which compliments the USAID/Peru HEO Maximus project developing athletic skills/opportunities with PWDs. Possible links to key issues - People with disabilities, Social inclusion, Empowerment of PWD women.

15). Asociación de Familias Productores de Caucho del Rio Pichis (AFAPROCAP); Improve techniques for sustainable harvest and management of Caucho (natural rubber) by indigenous Ashaninkas in the El Sira Reserve – parts of Ucayali, Pasco, Huánuco; \$16,292; June 5, 2012 – November 30, 2012. A grant to increase the capacity of six indigenous Ashaninka communities to sustainably harvest wild rubber in the El Sira Communal Reserve. As of September 2012 the project is 40% complete with all six communities trained in improved rubber harvesting techniques to increase the quality of the final product while preserving the forest resources. In the first quarter of FY2012, each community will send one representative on a study tour focusing on nursery development and pest management; also the AFAPROCAP office will acquire equipment and materials necessary for supporting the association's growing businesses. AD 1.4.2 A016 funding. Megan Kyles – AOR, Monica Romo – Alternate.

Related Project Impact: Support for licit small business development in a Peruvian Indigenous (Ashaninka) community; IPR - supported an established though first-time USAID grantee (grant, time, and financial management, quality reporting, etc.) forest conservation; economic alternative development to illicit coca cultivation near coca growing areas. Possible links to Key Issues – microenterprise, indigenous groups, AD crops – rubber.

16). Asociación Civil Cáritas; Formalize an existing processing facility for Loche products in Chiclayo, Lambayeque; \$18,817; June 6, 2012 – Jan 5, 2013. Project to improve the productive infrastructure for the processing of loche in Lambayeque benefiting 25 members of a loche production association and indirectly benefiting 70 additional families who grow loche in Pitipo district. As of Sept 2012, 50% of the project (the second of four milestones) was completed including plastering and painting walls, rounding corners, install ceiling and drainage. EG 4.6.2 A077 funding. Fernando Chavez – AOR, Paola Buendia – Alternate.

Related project impact: A solid project from a reliable partner that matched well with the DAF. Possible links to key issues – small enterprise development.

17). KTM; Household sand and ceramic water filters in Iquitos and Ucayali, \$10,000; June 8, 2012 – 2 Feb 7, 2013. Project to provide 420 low-cost water filters to low-income families in Loreto (near Iquitos) and the Ucayali (near Pucallpa) Regions to reduce water-borne disease. As of September, 2012 filters were being produced but none delivered. By October 31, 2012 the first batch of 135 water filters were delivered to Iquitos. AD 1.4.2 A016 funding. Paola Buendia – AOR, Darrel Freeman – Alternate.

Related project impact: Widespread USAID branding on the community-level in communities within the CDCS priority regions; IPR - supported a first-time USAID grantee (grant, time, and financial management, quality reporting, etc.). Possible link to Key Issues - Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation (WSSH), Nutrition (NTR).

18). Asociación Benéfico Cristiana Promotora de Desarrollo Integral (ABC PRODEIN); Medical equipment for a hospital frequented by indigenous in Cusco; \$50,000; June 21 - Nov 30, 2012. Purchase of video – endoscopy system with gastro scope and colonoscope for a refurbished surgical suite in a charitable hospital in Cusco with many indigenous patients - “Centro Médico Casa Hogar del Campesino - Hna. Josefina Serrano.” As of September, 2012 the equipment was on order and not yet installed. The equipment was delivered on Oct 18, 2012 but not installed until November, 2012 when installation technicians were available. Currently using a substitute monitor screen until the original arrives – expected Jan, 2013. HLT 3.1.6 A055 funding. Luis Seminario – AOR, Paola Buendia – Alternate.

Related project impact: Support for Peruvian Indigenous community; IPR - supported a first-time USAID grantee (grant, time, and financial management, quality reporting, etc.); Before the original funding application was evaluated, a nun who represents the grantee approached the AMB after a church service and inquired about the application status of their application. The AMB requested an update from USAID but otherwise offered no

additional comments/guidance. The application was eventually approved and the AMB has been regularly updated via nightly notes. Possible links to key issues – Health systems strengthening, IPR, support for indigenous peoples.

19). The Municipality of Chalaco; *Comunidades Saludables*; \$9,928; 7/2012-7/2013. A DAF grant supports the Municipality of Chalaco, a small Andean town in Piura Region, in their “healthy communities” project promoting general home and public improvements. DAF funding will finance materials for the construction of improvements in 34 homes within the Municipality including construction of 34 ecological “composting” latrines and 32 improved cookstoves. The Municipality has assessed baseline health indicators and will measure the changes/health impact at project completion. As of September/2012 the Municipality completed its work plan, purchased materials, and started project implementation. HLT 3.1.6 A052 funding. Joshua Templeton – Activity Manager, Crececio Elenes – Alternate.

Related project impact: A G2G FARA grant; IPR-developed capacity of a Peruvian Municipality, a first-time USAID grantee (e.g. honoring deadlines, understanding USAID processes including grant modification, project planning, financial issues, etc.); collaboration with a US Peace Corps Volunteer. Possible link to Key Issues – Maternal and Child Health; Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation.

20). Vista Alegre School 0313 near Shamboyacu, San Martin; Build “teaching/learning trail” through forest; \$9,734; August 20, 2012 – Feb 15, 2013. Creation of a teaching/learning trail through forest areas in the buffer zone of the Cordillera Azul national park and teach environmental Ed. to teachers and students for their own knowledge and to act as guides. The school involved has 14 teachers and 168 students (both primary and secondary) and is located in a rural community of 95 families (population 462). Ideally, the trail will serve as a model to be replicated in other buffer zone communities. Unanticipated delays associated with establishing a bank account resulted in the Vista Alegre School not receiving funds until October, 2012. A work plan was approved but otherwise no project activities took place before the end of the fiscal year. The community has now started work on widening the path, planting trees, and purchasing materials. AD 1.4.2 A016 funding. Crecencio Elenes – Activity Manager, Darrel Freeman – Alternate.

Related project impact: a G2G FARA grant with a school; community-level USAID support in a CDCS priority region-San Martin, supports IPR-developed capacity of a school and parent/teachers group, a first-time USAID grantee (e.g. honoring deadlines, grant, time, and financial management, USAID processes, etc.); the school is supported by CIMA Cordillera Azul, a long-term USAID partner in env projects. Possible links to key issues – forestry conservation.

Three other DAF obligations – Purchase Orders

1). The Health Center in Palmapampa, Junín Region; Tires and Computer supplies; \$3,820; Nov 2011 – Feb 2012. Purchase tires for the town ambulance and 2 desktop computers with software, printers, a photo copier, and misc. computer supplies for the local hospital. Delays related to finding the correct type/size of tires. AD 1.4.2 A016 funding.

Related project impact: Support for a NAS request to support a hospital in an impoverished community located close to a NAS/US military facility that monitors the VREA.

2). The Afro-Peruvian Roundtable of the Peruvian National Congress; Support for Planning meeting; \$3,000; Nov – Dec, 2011. Purchase order for rental of meeting rooms and audio equipment as well as food for breaks during the Second Afro-Peruvian Gathering. Topics of discussion on the agenda included ways to promote more Afro-Peruvian political candidates and how to lobby for the inclusion of a designation of ethnicity on the next Peruvian national census. DEM 2.2.3 A036 funding.

Related project impact: support for Afro-Peruvians including political office holders; collaboration with Martha Moyano, Afro-Peruvian leader and regular USAID partner; support ODI and Democratic processes. Possible links to key issues – Democracy process and governance; support for Afro-Peruvian groups.

3). Municipality of Lima; Purchase gender awareness materials; \$2,536; Nov-Dec 2011. Purchase of 360 aprons and 298 shopping bags in response to a request to contribute to a multi-donor effort to support the Municipality of Lima campaign to increase awareness of domestic violence. HLT 3.1.1 A047 funding. Coordinated by Miriam Choy.

Related project impact: collaboration with other colleague organizations on gender issues. Possible links to key issues – Gender based violence, Maternal and Child health.

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