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International Audiovisual Programs For information concerning a certification program under international agreement to facilitate the export and import of qualified visual and auditory materials of an educational, scientific, and cultural character, contact the Chief Attestation Officer of the United States, United States Information Agency, Washington, DC 20547. Phone, 202–401–9810.

For further information, contact the Office of Public Liaison, United States Information Agency, Washington, DC 20547. Phone, 202–619–4355.

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION AGENCY

320 Twenty-first Street NW., Washington, DC 20523–0001
Phone, 202–647–1850

Director, U.S. International Development Cooperation Agency	J. BRIAN ATWOOD, *Acting*
Deputy Director	(VACANCY)

AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

320 Twenty-first Street NW., Washington, DC 20523–0001
Phone, 202–647–1850

Administrator	J. BRIAN ATWOOD
Deputy Administrator	(VACANCY)
Counselor	KELLY C. KAMMERER
Chief of Staff	RICHARD L. MCCALL, JR.
Executive Secretary	RYAN CONROY
Assistant to the Administrator, Bureau for Policy and Program Coordination	KELLY C. KAMMERER, *Acting*
Assistant Administrator for Management	LARRY E. BYRNE
Assistant Administrator for Africa	CAROL PEASLEY
Assistant Administrator for Asia and the Near East	MARGARET CARPENTER
Assistant Administrator for Europe and the New Independent States	THOMAS A. DINE
Assistant Administrator for Latin America and the Caribbean	MARK SCHNEIDER
Assistant Administrator for Humanitarian Response	LEONARD M. ROGERS, *Acting*
Assistant Administrator for Global Programs, Field Support, and Research	SALLY SHELTON
Assistant Administrator for Legislative and Public Affairs	JILL BUCKLEY
Director, Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization	IVAN R. ASHLEY
Director, Office of Equal Opportunity Programs	JESSALYN L. PENDARVIS

General Counsel	SINGLETON B. MCALLISTER
Inspector General	JEFFREY RUSH, JR.

[For the Agency for International Development statement of organization, see the *Federal Register* of Aug. 26, 1987, 52 FR 32174]

OVERSEAS PRIVATE INVESTMENT CORPORATION

1100 New York Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20527
Phone, 202–336–8400. Fax, 202–408–9859

President and Chief Executive Officer	MILDRED O. CALLEAR, *Acting*
Executive Vice President	(VACANCY)
Vice President, Investment Development	ROBERT L. SCHIFFER
Vice President and General Counsel	CHARLES D. TOY
Vice President and Treasurer	MILDRED O. CALLEAR
Vice President, Finance	FRANK L. LANGHAMMER
Vice President, Insurance	DANIEL W. RIORDAN
Vice President, Investment Funds	ROBERT D. STILLMAN
Vice President, Management Services	WILLIAM C. MOSS
Chairman of the Board	J. BRIAN ATWOOD

[For the Overseas Private Investment Corporation statement of organization, see the *Code of Federal Regulations,* Title 22, Chapter VII]

The United States International Development Cooperation Agency (IDCA) was established by Reorganization Plan No. 2 of 1979 (5 U.S.C. app., effective October 1, 1979) to be a focal point within the U.S. Government for economic matters affecting U.S. relations with developing countries. The Agency's functions are policy planning, policymaking, and policy coordination on international economic issues affecting developing countries. The Director of the Agency serves as the principal international development adviser to the President and the Secretary of State, receiving foreign policy guidance from the Secretary of State. The U.S. Agency for International Development and the Overseas Private Investment Corporation are component agencies of the U.S. International Development Cooperation Agency.

Agency for International Development

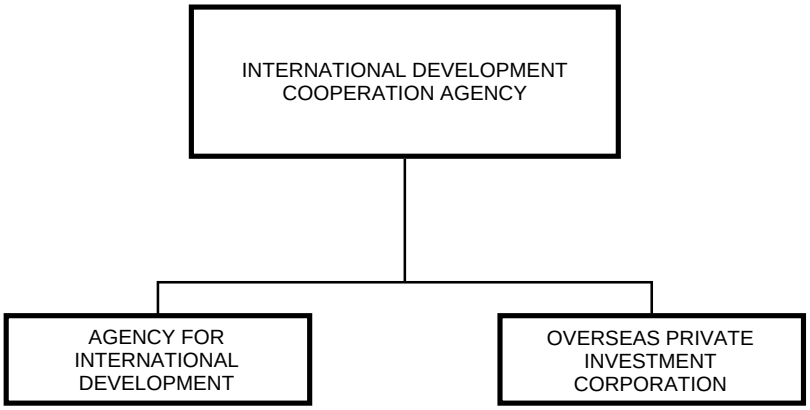
The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) administers U.S. foreign economic and humanitarian assistance programs worldwide in the developing world, Central and Eastern Europe, and the New Independent States of the former Soviet Union. The Agency functions under an Administrator, who concurrently serves as the Acting Director of IDCA.

Programs

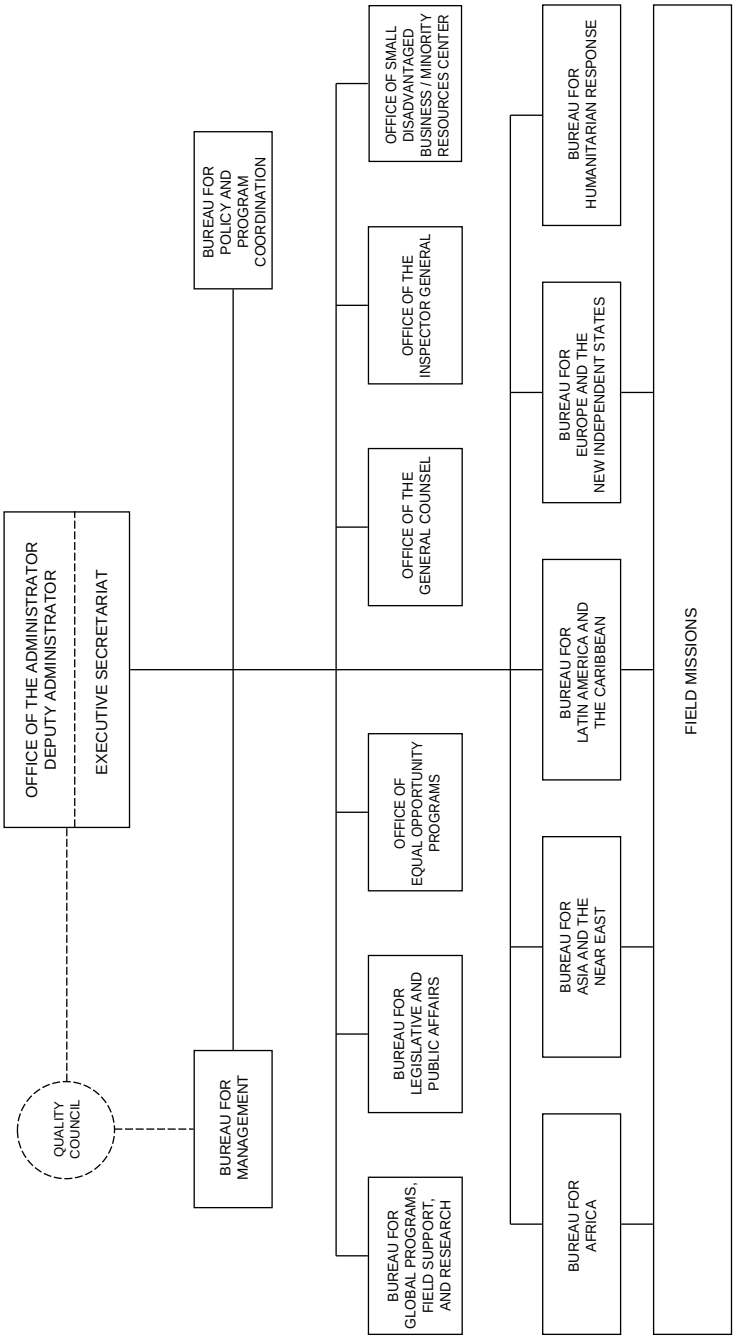
The Agency meets its post-Cold War era challenges by utilizing its strategy for achieving sustainable development in developing countries. It supports programs in four areas: population and health, broad-based economic growth, environment, and democracy. It also provides humanitarian assistance and aid to countries in crisis and transition.

Population and Health The Agency contributes to a cooperative global effort to stabilize world population growth and support women's reproductive rights. The types of population and health programs supported vary with the particular needs of individual countries and the kinds of approaches that local communities initiate and support. Most USAID resources are directed to the following areas: support for voluntary

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION AGENCY



AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT



family planning systems, reproductive health care, needs of adolescents and young adults, infant and child health, and education for girls and women.

Economic Growth The Agency promotes broad-based economic growth by addressing the factors that enhance the capacity for growth and by working to remove the obstacles that stand in the way of individual opportunity. In this context, programs concentrate on strengthening market economies, expanding economic opportunities for the less advantaged in developing countries, and building human skills and capacities to facilitate broad-based participation.

Environment The Agency's environmental programs support two strategic goals: reducing long-term threats to the global environment, particularly loss of biodiversity and climate change; and promoting sustainable economic growth locally, nationally, and regionally by addressing environmental, economic, and developmental practices that impede development and are unsustainable. Globally, Agency programs focus on reducing sources and enhancing sinks of greenhouse gas emissions and on promoting innovative approaches to the conservation and sustainable use of the planet's biological diversity. The approach to national environmental problems differs on a country-by-country basis, depending on a particular country's environmental priorities. Country strategies may include improving agricultural, industrial, and natural resource management practices that play a central role in environmental degradation; strengthening public policies and institutions to protect the environment; holding dialogs with country governments on environmental issues and with international agencies on the environmental impact of lending practices and the design and implementation of innovative mechanisms to support environmental work; and environmental research and education.

Democracy The Agency's strategic objective in the democracy area is the transition to and consolidation of democratic regimes throughout the world. Programs focus on such problems as: human rights abuses; misperceptions about democracy and free-market capitalism; lack of experience with democratic institutions; the absence or weakness of intermediary organizations; nonexistent, ineffectual, or undemocratic political parties; disenfranchisement of women, indigenous peoples, and minorities; failure to implement national charter documents; powerless or poorly defined democratic institutions; tainted elections; and the inability to resolve conflicts peacefully.

Humanitarian Assistance and Post-Crisis Transitions The Agency provides humanitarian assistance that saves lives, reduces suffering, helps victims return to self-sufficiency, and reinforces democracy. Programs focus on disaster prevention, preparedness, and mitigation; timely delivery of disaster relief and short-term rehabilitation supplies and services; preservation of basic institutions of civil governance during disaster crisis; support for democratic institutions during periods of national transition; and building and reinforcement of local capacity to anticipate and handle disasters and their aftermath.

Overseas Organizations

U.S. Agency for International Development country organizations are located in countries where a bilateral program is being implemented. The in-country organizations are subject to the direction and guidance of the chief U.S. diplomatic representative in the country, usually the Ambassador. The organizations report to the Agency's Assistant Administrators for the four geographic bureaus—the Bureaus for Africa, Asia and Near East, Europe and the New Independent States, and Latin America and the Caribbean.

There are three types of country organizations: USAID missions, offices of the USAID representative, and USAID sections of the embassy. Agency missions are located in countries in which the U.S. economic assistance

program is major, continuing, and usually involves multiple types of aid in several sectors. Each mission is headed by a mission director, who has been delegated program planning, implementation, and representation authorities. Offices of the USAID representative are located in countries in which the economic assistance program is moderate, declining, or has limited objectives. The offices are usually headed by a USAID representative, who also has delegated authority for program implementation and representation. Agency sections of the embassy are located in countries where the assistance program is very small or is being phased out. Program planning and implementation authorities are delegated to the chief U.S. diplomatic representative who is assisted by the USAID affairs officer.

The overseas program activities that involve more than one country are administered by regional offices. These offices may also perform country organizational responsibilities for assigned countries. Generally, the offices are headed by a regional development officer.

Development Assistance Coordination and Representative Offices provide liaison with various international organizations and represent U.S. interests in development assistance matters. Such offices may be only partially staffed by Agency personnel and may be headed by employees of other U.S. Government agencies.

Country Organizations—U.S. Agency for International Development

(Missions, Offices, or Sections of Embassy)

Country	Officer in Charge [1]
Albania/Tirana	Dianne M. Blane (OR)
Angola/Luanda	Nicholas Jenks, *Acting (CO)*
Armenia/Yerevan	Geraldine Donnelly (OR)
Bangladesh/Dhaka	Richard Brown (MD)
Belize/Belize City	Robert Dakan (OR)
Benin/Cotonou	Thomas E. Park (OR)
Bolivia/La Paz	Frank Almaguer (MD)
Botswana/Gaborone	Valerie Dickson-Horton (MD)
Brazil/Brasilia	Edward Kadunc (OR)
Bulgaria/Sofia	John A. Tennant (OR)
Burundi/Bujumbura	Keith Brown (MD)
Cambodia/Phnom Penh	Gordon West (OR)
Cape Verde/Praia	Williard Pearson, *Acting (OR)*

Country Organizations—U.S. Agency for International Development—Continued

(Missions, Offices, or Sections of Embassy)

Country	Officer in Charge [1]
Colombia/Bogota	Lars Klassen (OR)
Croatia/Zagreb	Charles R. Aaneson (OR)
Czech Republic/Prague	James F. Bednar (OR)
Dominican Republic/Santo Domingo.	Marilyn Zak (MD)
Ecuador/Quito	Thomas Geiger (MD)
Egypt/Cairo	John Westley (MD)
El Salvador/San Salvador	Carl Leonard, *Acting* (MD)
Ethiopia/Addis Ababa	Margaret Bonner (MD)
FYR Macedonia/Skopje	Linda Gregory (OR)
Gambia/Banjul	Anne Williams, *Acting (OR)*
Ghana/Accra	Myron Golden (MD)
Guatemala/Guatemala City	William Rhodes (MD)
Guinea/Conakry	John B. Flynn (MD)
Guinea-Bissau/Bissau	Nancy McKay, *Acting (OR)*
Guyana/Georgetown	Pat McDuffy (MD)
Haiti/Port-au-Prince	Larry Crandall (MD)
Honduras/Tegucigalpa	Elena Brineman (MD)
Hungary/Budapest	Thomas Cornell (OR)
India/New Delhi	Linda E. Morse (MD)
Indonesia/Jakarta	Vivikka M. Molldrem (MD)
Israel/Jerusalem (West Bank).	Christopher Crowley (MD)
Israel/Tel Aviv (Gaza)	Christopher Crowley (MD)
Jamaica/Kingston	Carol Tyson (MD)
Jordan/Amman	Lewis W. Lucke (MD)
Kazakstan/Almaty	Patricia Buckles (MD)
Kenya/Nairobi	George E. Jones (MD)
Latvia/Riga	(Vacancy) (OR)
Liberia/Monrovia	Lowell Lynch (OR)
Lithuania/Vilnius	Ronald Greenberg (OR)
Madagascar/Antananarivo	Donald R. MacKenzie (MD)
Malawi/Lilongwe	Cynthia Rozell (MD)
Mali/Bamako	Joel Schlesinger (MD)
Mexico/Mexico City	Arthur Danart (OR)
Mongolia/Ulaanbaatar	(Vacancy) (OR)
Morocco/Rabat	Michael Farbman (MD)
Mozambique/Maputo	George Wachtenheim (MD)
Namibia/Windhoeck	Edward Spriggs (OR)
Nepal/Kathmandu	Frederick Machmer (MD)
Nicaragua/Managua	George Carner (MD)
Niger/Niamey	James Anderson (MD)
Nigeria/Lagos	Felix Awantang (AAO)
Panama/Panama City	Douglas Chiriboga (MD)
Paraguay/Asuncion	Barbara Kennedy (OR)
Peru/Lima	Eric Zallman (MD)
Philippines/Manila	Kenneth Schofield (MD)
Philippines/Manila (ASEAN)	Dennis Zvinakis (OR)
Poland/Warsaw	Suzanne Olds (OR)
Romania/Bucharest	Peter Lapera (OR)
Russia/Moscow	Janet Ballantyne (MD)
Rwanda/Kigali	George Lewis (MD)
Senegal/Dakar	Anne Williams (MD)
Slovakia/Bratislava	Patricia Lerner (OR)
Somalia/Mogadishu	John H. Bierke (MD)
South Africa/Pretoria	Aaron Williams (MD)
Sri Lanka/Colombo	David Cohen (MD)
Tanzania/Dar es Salaam	Lucretia Taylor (MD)
Uganda/Kampala	Donald Clark (MD)
Ukraine/Kiev	Gregory F. Huger (MD)
Zambia/Lusaka	Walter North (MD)
Zimbabwe/Harare	Peter Benedict (MD)

[1] MD: Mission Director; D: Director; OR: Office of the AID Representative; DO: Development Officer; RD: Regional Director; AAO: AID Affairs Officer for Section of Embassy; CO: Coordinator in Washington

International Organizations—Agency for International Development

(Selected Regional Organizations)

(A: Adviser; C: Counselor; ED: Executive Director; MD: Mission Director; AID R: AID Representative; RD: Regional Director)

Country	Officer in Charge
Regional Offices	
Regional Economic Development Services Offices.	
Office for East and Southern Africa—Nairobi, Kenya	Keith Brown (RD)
Office for West and Central Africa—Cote d'Ivoire, Abidjan	Williard Pearson (RD)
Development Assistance Coordination and Representation Offices	
U.S. Mission to the United Nations Agencies for Food and Agriculture—Rome, Italy	David Garms (ED)
Office of the U.S. Representative to the Development Assistance Committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development—Paris, France.	James H. Michel (AID R)
Office of the AID Development Adviser to the U.S. Executive Director of the Asian Development Bank—Manila, Philippines.	John Cloutier (A)
U.S. Mission to the European Office of the United Nations and Other International Organizations—Geneva, Switzerland.	Nance Kyloh (AID R)
AID Office for Development Cooperation—Tokyo, Japan	Paul White (C)

Overseas Private Investment Corporation

The Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) is a self-sustaining Federal agency whose purpose is to promote economic growth in developing countries by encouraging U.S. private investment in those nations. The Corporation assists American investors in four principal ways: financing of businesses through loans and loan guaranties; supporting private investment funds which provide equity for U.S. companies investing in projects overseas; insuring investments against a broad range of political risks; and engaging in outreach activities. All of these programs are designed to reduce the perceived stumbling blocks and risks associated with overseas investment.

Organized as a corporation and structured to be responsive to private business, OPIC is mandated to mobilize and facilitate the participation of U.S. private capital and skills in the economic and social development of developing countries and emerging economies. Currently, OPIC programs are available for new business enterprises or expansion in some 140 countries worldwide. The Corporation encourages American overseas private investment in sound business projects, thereby improving U.S. global competitiveness, creating American jobs, and increasing U.S. exports. The Corporation does not support projects that will result in the loss of domestic jobs or have a negative impact on the host country's environment or workers' rights.

The Corporation is governed by a 15-member Board of Directors, of whom 8 are appointed from the private sector and 7 from the Federal Government.

Activities

By reducing or eliminating certain perceived political risks for investors and providing financing and assistance not otherwise available, the Corporation helps to reduce the unusual risks and problems that can make investment opportunities in the developing areas less attractive than in advanced countries. At the same time, it reduces the need for government-to-government lending programs by involving the U.S. private sector in establishing capital-generation and strengthening private-sector economies in developing countries.

The Corporation insures U.S. investors against the political risks of expropriation, inconvertibility of local currency holdings, and damage from war, revolution, insurrection, or civil strife. It also offers a special insurance policy to U.S. contractors and exporters against arbitrary drawings of letters of credit posted as bid, performance, or advance payment guaranties. Other special programs are offered for minerals

exploration, oil and gas exploration, and development and leasing operations.

The Corporation offers U.S. lenders protection against both commercial and political risks by guaranteeing payment of principal and interest on loans (up to $200 million) made to eligible private enterprises.

Its Direct Investment loans, offered to small and medium-sized businesses, generally cover terms of from 7 to 12 years and usually range from $2 million to $10 million with varying interest rates, depending on assessment of the commercial risks of the project financed.

Additionally, OPIC supports a family of privately managed direct investment funds in various regions and business sectors. Such funds currently operate in most countries in East Asia, sub-Saharan African, South America, Russia and other New Independent States, Poland and other countries in Central Europe, India, and Israel.

Programs are available only for a new facility, expansion or modernization of an existing plant, or technological or service products designed to generate investment which will produce significant new benefits for host countries.

Sources of Information

U.S. International Development Cooperation Agency

General Inquiries Inquiries may be directed to the Office of External Affairs, U.S. International Development Cooperation Agency, Washington, DC 20523–0001. Phone, 202–647–1850.

Agency for International Development

Congressional Affairs Congressional inquiries may be directed to the Bureau for Legislative and Public Affairs, Agency for International Development, Washington, DC 20523–0001. Phone, 202–647–8440.

Contracting and Small Business Inquiries For information regarding contracting opportunities, contact the Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization, Agency for International Development, Washington, DC 20523–0001. Phone, 703–875–1551.

Employment For information regarding employment opportunities, contact the Workforce Planning, Recruitment and Personnel Systems Division, Office of Human Resources, Agency for International Development, Washington, DC 20523–0001. Phone, 202–663–2400.

General Inquiries General inquiries may be directed to the Bureau for Legislative and Public Affairs, Agency for International Development, Washington, DC 20523–0001. Phone, 202–647–1850.

News Media Inquiries from the media only should be directed to the Press Relations Division, Bureau for Legislative and Public Affairs, Agency for International Development, Washington, DC 20523–0001. Phone, 202–647–4274.

Overseas Private Investment Corporation

General Inquiries Inquiries should be directed to the Information Office, Overseas Private Investment Corporation, 1100 New York Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20527. Phone, 202–336–8799. Fax, 202–336–8700. E-mail, opic/s=info@mhs.attmail.com.

Publications OPIC programs are further detailed in the *Annual Report* and the *Program Summary.* These publications are available free of charge.

For further information, contact the United States International Development Cooperation Agency, 320 Twenty-first Street NW., Washington, DC 20523–0001. Phone, 202–647–1850.