
Information on Female Genital Cutting: *What Is Out There? What Is Needed?*

An Assessment (July 2004)

In response to an expressed need by the Female Genital Cutting (FGC) Interagency Working Group of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), five collaborating agencies have worked over the last year to answer the question: what information exists on female genital cutting and what information gaps are perceived by individuals and groups that work to eradicate this practice?

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Methodology

Information was gathered for this report in three ways:

1. **In-country questionnaires**—The collaborating agencies collected information for this assessment in the following African countries where FGC is practiced: Burkina Faso, Egypt, Ethiopia, Guinea, Kenya, Mali, Senegal, and Uganda. Through a variety of methods—including face-to-face interviews, emails, and focus groups—individuals working to eradicate FGC in these countries were asked about their use of FGC information resources as well as what they believe to be the gaps in resources. (See Appendix 1 for sample of questionnaire.)
2. **Survey Monkey**—This innovative Internet survey tool was used by PRB to gather information from nearly 100 respondents. These respondents included representatives from government agencies, NGOs, academic institutions, and bilateral or multilateral organizations. The survey was emailed to a wide audience culled from lists provided by the IGWG, PRB, INTACT, USAID (missions), and Wallace Global Fund (donors). Again, respondents were asked about the information resources they use as well as perceived gaps in information. (See Appendix 3 for Survey Monkey questionnaire.)
3. **Website review**—The five collaborating organizations reviewed 29 websites and databases that were identified as containing information on FGC. The sites were evaluated using a questionnaire prepared by

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PRB. Reviewers examined the availability of FGC information on each site, the amount of coverage, and how easy it is to find the information. Each site was assessed on the timeliness of its information, accessibility to the audience, and overall presentation. (See Appendix 4 for sample of evaluation form.)

Who Were the Respondents?

In total, there were 288 survey respondents (98 via Survey Monkey and 186 in-country).

The in-country questionnaires were administered to respondents in the eight countries mentioned. In April and May 2004, Population Council administered the questionnaires to 22 associations or individuals in Burkina Faso, 28 in Egypt, four in Guinea, and 16 in Senegal. The majority of the respondents in these countries are representatives of NGOs involved mainly in community-based work and behavior change communication programs related to FGC. The fewest number of responses received were from organizations involved in health care service delivery and the media. In all four countries, the majority of activities are conducted at the country and community level as opposed to regional or global.

In Kenya, Family Health International (FHI) administered the questionnaire to 39 associations and individuals, receiving responses from 14 associations or individuals, the majority of whom represent NGOs. Most of the organizations conduct programs in policy advocacy and in behavior change communication at the community and country level.

PATH administered questionnaires to 24 organizations and indi-

viduals in Ethiopia, 26 in Mali, and 27 in Uganda. In Ethiopia, respondents are equally divided between NGOs and government organizations. The majority work in health care service delivery – though there were respondents who work in behavior change communication (BCC), community-based work, and policy advocacy, operating at the community and country level as well as regionally. In Mali, the respondents are with NGOs working on public health issues, predominantly on BCC and community-based work, with half doing policy advocacy, and a quarter working on operations research and on prevalence. In Uganda, respondents are from NGOs working on public health issues, with virtually all of them working on BCC, with community-based work and policy advocacy following closely behind. Most of their work is at the community level.

The same questionnaire was made available electronically, via the Internet tool Survey Monkey. An invitation to respond to the survey was sent by e-mail to a large sample of potential respondents, including USAID mission health officers, collaborating agencies in the U.S. and overseas, in addition to being posted for several weeks on several web sites and listservs. Of the 98 respondents who filled out the questionnaire using the Internet tool Survey Monkey, over half (51%) work for NGOs, with the rest spread among government agencies (17%), university or research institutions (14%), multilateral or bilateral organizations (10%), or the private sector or other (8%). In terms of the type of work they do, the majority conduct programs in community-based work (56%), in BCC (50%), behavioral or social science research (43%), or in policy advo-

cacy (41%). Fewer respondents work in operations research (26%), measuring prevalence (16%), or health care service delivery (23%). Almost two-thirds report that they work at the country level (61%), but also at the community (52%), international (32%), and regional levels (21%).

Where Do They Get Their Information?

The second part of the survey asked respondents how they get the information they need on FGC – their organization's library, other organization's library, web searches, listservs (e-mail), face to face, or other.

About 83 percent of Survey Monkey respondents said they get the information they need regarding FGC from printed materials from research or advocacy groups. The next two most popular resources were via web searches (69%) and through symposiums, conferences or workshops (62%). Information was also obtained from face-to-face encounters (59%), libraries (43%), or listservs (34%). (Note: The Survey Monkey questionnaire listed more options here than the in-country questionnaires, which did not list printed materials from research or advocacy groups, symposiums, conferences, and workshops.)

In-country respondents from each of the eight countries reported that their most common source of information on FGC was through face-to-face communications. Least popular in most countries is the listserv method. Libraries and web searches fell in between.

Information Gaps

In May 2004, the five collaborating agencies met at PRB to compare and evaluate their findings. After

examining the collected data, the groups were able to draw some conclusions about access and gaps in information.

Access: While a large percentage of Survey Monkey respondents stated that they do not have much difficulty in accessing information over the Internet (42% gave it a “1” on a scale of 1 to 5 with 1 being the easiest), most of them (63%) still prefer print materials to electronic materials.

In Burkina Faso, Egypt, Guinea, and Senegal, most respondents said they find it relatively easy to access information on the Internet, but nearly all participants prefer print to electronic material.

In Kenya, respondents were split on ease of access to information on the Internet (an average difficulty of 2.5 on a scale of 1 to 5) as well as their preference for print or electronic materials (six of the respondents prefer print materials to electronic materials, four prefer electronic, and four had no preference).

In Uganda, respondents found it quite difficult to access the Internet (nearly 4 on a scale of 1 to 5); in Ethiopia, respondents found it a bit less difficult to access information on the Internet (3.4 on a scale of 1 to 5); and in Mali respondents found it even easier (2.2). In Uganda most preferred print materials (22 out of 29). (No information was collected on preference of print or electronic materials in Mali or Ethiopia.)

Where Are the Gaps?

In an attempt to clearly identify whether there are gaps and what types of gaps there are, we asked this question on Survey Monkey in many ways: how do respondents get the information they need, how

easy is it to access information over the Internet, for what types of information do they need to have better access, do they believe there are information gaps, and what are they?

An overwhelming number of Survey Monkey respondents (85%) said they do believe information gaps exist. And the top three types of information that they identified as most needed (on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being “desperately need it to be better, more accessible”) are best practices/evaluation results, advocacy tools, and statistical information. These were followed closely by training manuals and by case studies.

This pattern is also born out by the open-ended question: What are the gaps?

While many people mentioned a variety of information gaps—on prevalence, on projects that involve men, on networking, legislative data, medical resources and reconstructive surgery, on alternative jobs for circumcisers, etc.—by far the areas mentioned most were: best practices, success stories, and evaluated operations research. (See Survey Monkey, <http://www.surveymonkey.com/Report.asp?U=43466451127>, question #10 for detailed, open-ended responses on “what are the gaps.”)

In-Country Data on Gaps:

Generally, the in-country findings on information gaps (with the exception of Mali) were consistent with the Survey Monkey findings. Respondents expressed an overwhelming belief that there are information gaps and that more information is needed, especially on best practices/evaluation results, operations research results, training manuals, and advocacy tools.

Nearly all respondents in Burkina Faso, Guinea, Senegal, and

Egypt believe that there are FGC information gaps. The most needed type of FGC information in Burkina Faso, Guinea, and Senegal is operations research results. In Egypt, it is best practices/evaluation results, but followed closely by case studies, training manuals, advocacy tools, links to other organizations, operations research results, and statistical information. Least required among respondents in all four countries is FGC policy-in-country.

In Kenya, 12 of the 14 respondents feel there are information gaps. The number one type of information for which they would like more information is training manuals and support materials, followed closely by best practices/evaluation results and, third, by advocacy tools.

In Ethiopia and in Uganda, respondents are almost unanimous in their belief that there are information gaps (23 of 24 in Ethiopia, and 25 of 27 in Uganda). Mali, however, was split, with 10 responding “yes” there are gaps and 15 saying there are not. In Ethiopia, the types of information most desired are operations research as well as advocacy tools, followed by best practices/evaluation results. In Uganda, significantly better access is desired of almost every type of information mentioned, but number one is operations research information, followed by training manuals and other support materials, and then a tie between links to other organizations and advocacy tools. (No information was collected in Mali on types of information desired.)

Review of Websites: What Is Out There

The participating NGOs had determined from the outset that it would not be enough to stop with what are

the “perceived” needs and gaps. We wanted to look at what is available in various websites to see if the information is out there but not widely known. Thus, the group also assessed 29 websites and databases identified as containing information on FGC. What we found was that, while there are some good resources out there, they do not fill the knowledge needs.

There are many reasons for this: they are difficult to find, not well advertised, not easy to navigate, not comprehensive, and, perhaps most common, not updated regularly. Many of the groups that are readily identified with working on eradication of FGC (for example, Rainbo or InterAfrican Committee) have websites that need to be further developed or updated regularly. ORC Macro’s Demographic and Health Surveys site has very good datasets on FGC, yet, surprisingly, one of the “information needs” respondents mentioned was for more statistical information. This could be because people just don’t know about the site or don’t know how to use it, or perhaps it has more to do with having limited access to the Internet. Moreover, while some sites are noteworthy (see below), there does not appear to be one definitive site for FGC—one site might do a good job on prevalence, another on links to organizations, another on defining the different types of FGC, and yet another on their particular success story, but no one site seems to do it all. (See Appendix 4 for the grid used to compile information on websites, for the sites analyzed, and a table summarizing site content.)

Three websites were given high “marks” in reviews by the collaborating organizations: those of the Intact Network, the Reproductive Health Gateway, and Gesellschaft für Technische Zusammenarbeit (GTZ). Criteria included type of information, ease of use, and frequency of updates.

1. **Intact Network** – International Network to Analyze, Communicate, and Transform the Campaign against FGC/FGM/FC

The mission of the International Network to Analyze, Communicate and Transform the Campaign against Female Genital Cutting (INTACT), based in Cairo, is to promote and disseminate evidence-based research and to actively engage donors and local actors – governments and civil society organizations – in a dialogue around applying collective learning to accelerate positive social change.

- Information is relatively current
- Links to FGC-specific projects at local level
- Message Board to engage global dialogue
- Developing an Arabic Language Site
- Announces regional training courses

2. **Reproductive Health Gateway**

“Relevant, reliable information for reproductive health professionals. Search through specifically selected websites. Your queries are answered with links straight to the information you seek.”

- Best search engine reviewed for FGC documents
- Information is relatively current
- Able to search FGC specific information from main page
- Pulls information from a wide variety of sources

3. **Gesellschaft für Technische Zusammenarbeit (GTZ)**

“Since May 1999, a GTZ supranational project has been supporting and promoting action groups campaigning for the abolition of female genital mutilation.”

- Site includes information in English and French
- Up-to-date information included fact sheets by country
- Describes approaches used by partner organizations
- Downloadable documents include monitoring and evaluation, qualitative, and quantitative information

While determined to be the three “best available websites,” even these sites would benefit from technical assistance in organizing their sites, updating them, facilitating navigation, and marketing them.

Recommendations

Based on this compilation of information, the following recommendations are proposed by the collaborating agencies:

Better Dissemination of

Information. Two proposed vehicles to improve dissemination of FGC information are:

- Production of a CD-ROM that compiles currently available information on FGC, including statistical data, a list of organizations working in FGC, a list of existing programs and project reports, relevant websites, etc. This would address the problem of availability and expense of Internet connections in developing countries.
- Collaboration with HIPNET (the Health Information and Publications Network), a group of organizations who work with USAID on information dissemination.

Operations Research. Since most in-country respondents asked for more information on operations research, an intense effort should

be made on the part of USAID to collect information on existing OR projects and they should be included on the CD-ROM mentioned above.

Best Practices. Support the collection and dissemination of information on FGC best practices or lessons learned. This can be fulfilled through:

- A printed publication on success stories—this would be a compilation of a “good” (evaluated) set of project reports, either similar to the IGWG “So What” report or possibly a folder or binder containing a series of these success stories, identified by country or region.
- One or more of the existing websites should publish these best practices in an easily accessible format and they should be widely marketed.

Face-to-Face Information

Exchanges. Work with various organizations, such as Rainbo or InterAfrican Committee, to organize national or regional symposia for

these types of information exchanges; work with the Cairo-based INTACT network via their in-country researchers. Focus also on facilitation of better networking among in-country organizations.

Policy Information. Produce a short (4-6 pages) brief aimed at policy audiences and drawing from the success stories in the longer print publication mentioned above.

Improved Websites and

Information Dissemination. In response to the website reviews and to the surveys which indicate that the information that does exist is not getting out there, USAID and CAs could undertake:

- Technical support for websites that have an important role to play in disseminating FGC information.
- A marketing effort to disseminate information about available statistical sites and about the new FGC CD-ROM that has been produced by MEASURE DHS.

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In-country Questionnaires

Questionnaire for Groups and Individuals Working on FGC

This questionnaire is being circulated by _____ (name of group) in order to gather information on the scope of existing information on female genital cutting (FGC). We are interested in learning what information and tools are being used by individuals and groups working on FGC, and on what information gaps need to be addressed.

Name of Individual/Organization _____

What kind of organization do you work for (NGO, media, Ministry of Health, etc.)? _____

What type of work are you doing related to FGC?

- ☐ Operations research
- ☐ Measuring prevalence
- ☐ Behavioral or social science research
- ☐ Health care service delivery
- ☐ Conducting programs in
 - ___ policy advocacy
 - ___ community-based work
 - ___ behavior change communication (bcc)
- ☐ Other: _____

At what level is most of your work?

- ☐ International
- ☐ Regional
- ☐ Country
- ☐ Community

How do you get the information you need on FGC?

- ☐ Organization's own library
- ☐ Web searches
- ☐ Listservs
- ☐ Other organizations' libraries
- ☐ Face to face
- ☐ Other _____

How easy is it for you to access information over the Internet? (1=easy, 5=difficult)

1 2 3 4 5

Do you prefer print materials to electronic materials? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Of the various types of information you access, rate each type as to how critical it is for you to get better access

(1= can now get it easily or don't really need more, 5=desperately need it to be better, more accessible)

A. Operations research results	1	2	3	4	5
B. Statistical or prevalence information	1	2	3	4	5
C. Training manuals and other support materials	1	2	3	4	5
D. Advocacy tools	1	2	3	4	5
E. Best practices/evaluation results	1	2	3	4	5
F. Case studies	1	2	3	4	5
G. Information on FGC policy in-country	1	2	3	4	5
H. Links to other organizations	1	2	3	4	5

Do you think there are information gaps ☐ YES ☐ NO

If yes, how would you like to see the information gaps filled? _____

In-Country Organizations and Individuals

List of Organizations and Individuals Queried By Country

Burkina Faso

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05	Association Burkinabè des sages femmes	Mme Thiombiano
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07	CROIX ROUGE	
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09	Mouvement Burkinabè des droits de l'homme et des peuples(MBDHP)	
10	Association Pugsaba	Mme Gama Lea
11	Association »Femmes en Action »	Mme Kabore Celestine
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15	Association des jeunes pour la cause des enfants des enfants démunis.	M Ouedrago Hamidou
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18	Radio Evangile Développement	
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20	UNFPA	Olga Sankara
21	Comité National de Lutte Contre la Pratique de l'excision (CNLPE)	
22	SPONG	M Jean Marie

Egypt

No.	Organization	Person Contacted
1	New Woman Foundation	Dr. Amal Abdel Hadi
2	UNICEF Egypt	Ms. Yuko Osawa
3	Egyptian Fertility Care Society	Dr. Naglaa El Nahal
4	CARITAS Egypt	Dr. Magdy Helmy
5	Coptic Organization for Services and Training (COST) Egypt	Dr. Joanna Salib
6	National Council for Childhood and Motherhood	Ms. Mona Amin
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16	Center for Egyptian Women's Legal Assistance (CEWLA)	Mr. Wahid Dessouky
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19	Alliance for Arab Women (AAW)	Dr. Afar Marei
20	Center for Development Studies (CDS)	Dr. Tandiar Mosaad
21	Institute for Cultural Affairs (ICA)	Mr. Mohamed Fikry
22	Association for the Development and Enhancement of Women (ADEW)	Ms. Nermine Fahmy
23	Coptic Evangelical Organization for Social Services (CEOSS)	Dr. Samira Luka
24	Egyptian radio	Mrs. Amal Fahmy
25	VP of Arab Federation of NGOs for Prevention of Substance Abuse	Dr. Ahmed Gamal Madi Abul-Azayem
26	Egyptian television	Ms. Rola Kharsa
27	Scriptwriter, author	Osama Anwar Okasha
28	Head of Population and Family Planning Sector, Ministry of Health	Dr. Yahia El-Hadidi

Guinea

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3	Ministere de la famille du developpement social et de la solidarite nationale (MFDSSN)	Dia Awa Niang
4	Comité Sénégalais sur les Pratiques Traditionnelles ayant effet sur la Santé mère et enfant (COSPERA)	Marianne Ndiaye Sidibe
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8		Baara Nyuman
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10		Sini Souumou
11	UNAFEM	
12	AMUPI	
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20	AMOSPT	
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24	Groupe Pivot	
25	APDF	
26	Association des Femmes Catholiques de Mali	

Ethiopia

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2	MOH	
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7		Dehab Benay
8		Ali Hassen
9		Fantu Madgu
10	Tikur Anbassa Hospital	Andullem Tesfaye
11	Nat'l Committee on Traditional Practices of Ethiopia	
12	Yekatit 12 Hospital	Dr. Abiyof Belas + 3 other individuals
13	Daughters of Charity	
14	Kembatti Mentti Gezzimma-Tope (KMG)	

Uganda

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16	Kapchorwa AIDS Support Organization	c/o Lawrence Tiyoy	256 77 627904
18	Kapchorwa Human Rights Initiative	Kamunon Peter c/o Lawrence Tiyoy	256 77 627904
19	Chesower Integrated Farmers Association (CIFA)	c/o Lawrence Tiyoy	256 77 627904
20	Tuiket Watershade	c/o Lawrence Tiyoy	256 77 627904
21	An Alliance of CSO's	Nakami Sylvia c/o Lawrence Tiyoy	256 77 627904
22	Kapchorwa Family Planning Association	c/o Lawrence Tiyoy	256 77 627904
23	Sabiny Elders Association (SEA)	c/o Lawrence Tiyoy	256 77 627904
24	Kapchorwa Godparents Association	c/o Lawrence Tiyoy	256 77 627904
25	Kaptoyoy Integrated Farmers Association (KIFA)	c/o Lawrence Tiyoy	256 77 627904
26	Women of Glorious Association	c/o Lawrence Tiyoy	256 77 627904
27	Nenge Development Foundation	c/o Lawrence Tiyoy	256 77 627904

Survey Monkey Questionnaire and Results








(as of July 31, 2004)

To view complete Survey Monkey questionnaire on FGC (including names of individuals responding and specifics on gaps perceived), click on this link: <http://www.surveymonkey.com/Report.asp?U=43466451127>









1. Name of Individual

Total Respondents 97
(skipped this question) 1





2. What kind of organization do you work for ?

		Response Percent	Response Total
Government agency		16.5%	16
University/research institution		14.4%	14
Nongovernmental organization (NGO)		50.5%	49
Private sector		2.1%	2
Multilateral/bilateral organization		10.3%	10
Media		1%	1
Other (please specify)		5.2%	5
		Total Respondents (skipped this question)	97 1








3. What type of work are you doing related to FGC? (May check more than one)

		Response Percent	Response Total
Operations research		25.8%	25
Measuring prevalence		16.5%	16
Behavioral or social science research		43.3%	42
Health care service delivery		22.7%	22
Conducting programs in policy advocacy		41.2%	40
Conducting programs in community-based work		56.7%	55
Conducting programs in behavior change communication		49.5%	48
Other (please specify)		24.7%	24
		Total Respondents (skipped this question)	97 1






4. At what level is most of your work?

		Response Percent	Response Total
International		32%	31
Regional		20.6%	20
Country		60.8%	59
Community		51.5%	50
Other (please specify)		8.2%	8
		Total Respondents (skipped this question)	97 1

5. How do you get the information you need on FGC? (May check more than one)

		Response Percent	Response Total
Library		43.3%	42
Web searches		69.1%	67
Listserves		34%	33
Face to face		58.8%	57
Symposium, conferences, workshops		61.9%	60
Printed materials from research or advocacy groups		82.5%	80
Other (please specify)		15.5%	15
		Total Respondents (skipped this question)	97 1

6. How easy is it for you to access information over the Internet? (1=easy, 5=difficult)

		Response Percent	Response Total
1		41.7%	40
2		21.9%	21
3		21.9%	21
4		9.4%	9
5		6.2%	6
		Total Respondents (skipped this question)	96 2



7. Do you prefer print materials to electronic materials?

		Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		63.5%	61
No		36.5%	35
Total Respondents (skipped this question)			96 2

8. Of the various types of information you access, rate each type as to how critical it is for you to get better access (1=can now get it easily or don't need more, 5=desperately need it to be better, more accessible)

	1	2	3	4	5	Response Average
Operations research results	10% (9)	16% (15)	29% (27)	27% (25)	18% (17)	3.28
Statistical or prevalence information	18% (17)	20% (19)	14% (13)	26% (25)	22% (21)	3.15
Training manuals and other support information	12% (11)	17% (16)	23% (22)	27% (25)	21% (20)	3.29
Advocacy tools	12% (11)	22% (20)	23% (21)	19% (18)	25% (23)	3.24
Best practices/evaluation results	8% (7)	11% (10)	19% (18)	28% (26)	34% (32)	3.71
Case studies	6% (6)	20% (19)	19% (18)	33% (31)	21% (20)	3.43
Information on FGC policy in-country	13% (12)	27% (25)	20% (19)	26% (24)	14% (13)	3.01
Links to other organizations	17% (16)	27% (25)	21% (20)	21% (20)	14% (13)	2.88
Total Respondents (skipped this question)						96 2

9. Do you think there are information gaps?

		Response Percent	Response Total
Yes		84.5%	82
No		15.5%	15
Total Respondents (skipped this question)			97 1

10. If yes, what are the gaps?

Total Respondents	80
(skipped this question)	18

Review of FGC Websites

Instructions to Data Collectors: When collecting information on what information exists on FGC (literature review, review of existing FGC databases, websites, library resources, etc.), please use the following grid:

I. Resource Examined

Name of resource: _____

Source (where located): _____

Type of resource:

- ☐ Website
- ☐ Library resource
- ☐ FGC database
- ☐ Publication/article
- ☐ Other (please specify) _____

II. Nature of Information

- ☐ Statistical information
- ☐ Organizations working on FGC
- ☐ Best practices/evaluation results
- ☐ Advocacy tools
- ☐ Training manual and other support materials
- ☐ Information on FGC policy in country
- ☐ Other kinds of information (please specify) _____

III. Scope of resource or site

- ☐ International ☐ Regional
- ☐ Continent ☐ Country

IV. Opinion of the site (with 1 being the worst and 5 being excellent)

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|---------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| a. Timely, up-to-date | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| b. Accessible to audience | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| c. Overall presentation | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |

Comments: _____

List of Websites Reviewed

- **Amnesty International**
<http://www.amnesty.org/ailib/intcam/femgen/fgm1.htm>
- **CARE**
www.careusa.org
- **Center for Development and Population Activities**
www.cedpa.org
- **Center for Reproductive Rights**
www.crlp.org/pub_fac_fgmicpd.html
- **Circumcision Information and Resource Pages**
www.cirp.org/pages/female
- **Communication Initiative**
www.comminit.com
- **Development Gateway**
<http://topics.developmentgateway.org/population>
- **End Violence against Women database/Johns Hopkins University/Center for Communication Programs**
www.endvaw.org
- **Equality Now**
www.equalitynow.org
- **Family Health International**
www.fhi.org
- **Female Genital Mutilation Education and Networking Project**
www.fgmnetwork.org
- **Foundation for Women's Health, Research and Development (FORWARD)**
www.forward.dircon.co.uk
- **Gesellschaft für Technische Zusammenarbeit (GTZ)**
www.gtz.de/fgm/english/
- **Intact Network**
www.intact-network.net
- **Inter-African Committee on Traditional Practices Affecting the Health of Women and Children**
www.iac-ciaf.ch/
- **ORC/Macro International**
www.measuredhs.com
- **PATH**
www.path.org/resources/fgm_the_facts.htm
- **Pathfinder**
www.pathfind.org
- **Population Council**
www.popcouncil.org/frontiers
- **Population Reference Bureau**
www.prb.org
- **PRIME II**
www.prime2.org/prime2/section/42.html
- **Reproline**
www.reproline.jhu.edu
- **Reproductive Health Gateway**
www.rhgateway.org
- **Reproductive Health Outlook**
www.rho.org
- **Research Action and Information Network for the Bodily Integrity of Women (RAINBO)**
www.rainbo.org/
- **Save the Children**
www.savethechildren.org
- **Tostan**
www.tostan.org
- **UNFPA**
www.unfpa.org
- **WHO**
www.who.int/health_topics/female_genital_mutilation/en/

Summary of Site Content

Type of Information¹	Sites Containing Information
Statistical information	DHS – Stats Compiler GTZ WHO UNFPA Communication Initiative Center for Reproductive Rights, Population Council PRB PATH Reproductive Health Gateway RHO Development Gateway Amnesty International (OD)
Links to organizations	All have some links
Best practices/evaluation results	WHO UNFPA Communication Initiative Population Council Reproductive Health Gateway RHO Development Gateway
Advocacy tools	Communication Initiative PRB Pathfinder INTACT PATH Equality Now Reproductive Health Gateway Development Gateway Amnesty International (OD)
Training manual and support materials	*Available by request: RAINBO, IAC, WHO, and Reproductive Health Gateway Development Gateway

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Type of Information ¹	Sites Containing Information
Info on FGC policy in country	FGM Network WHO UNFPA Communication Initiative Center for Reproductive Rights Population Council Pathfinder INTACT Network Circumcision Information and Resource Page Equality Now Reproductive Health Gateway Development Gateway Amnesty International (OD)
Language other than English	IAC (French), GTZ (French), WHO (French - only main page), INTACT Network (Arabic site being developed) Equality Now (Spanish, French, Arabic), Reproline, RHO (Spanish only), Development Gateway (only main page)
Program Descriptions	GTZ Tostan Communication Initiative Reproductive Health Gateway RHO INTACT Network
Reasons/Cultural Context	IAC GTZ Circumcision Information and Resource Page Reproductive Health Gateway Pathfinder FGM Network

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