



# From Social Assistance to Social Development

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TARGETED EDUCATION SUBSIDIES  
IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

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CENTER FOR GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT  
INTERNATIONAL FOOD POLICY RESEARCH INSTITUTE

# Targeted Education Subsidies In Developing Countries A Review Of Recent Experience

**G Orfield**



## **Targeted Education Subsidies In Developing Countries A Review Of Recent Experience:**

**Foreign Operations, Export Financing, and Related Programs Appropriations for 2004: Supplemental request for Iraq and the global war on terrorism ... Millennium Challenge Account** United States. Congress. House.

Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, Export Financing, and Related Programs, 2003

Improving Democracy Assistance National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Development, Security, and Cooperation, Committee on Evaluation of USAID Democracy Assistance Programs, 2008-06-26 Over the past 25 years the United States has made support for the spread of democracy to other nations an increasingly important element of its national security policy. These efforts have created a growing demand to find the most effective means to assist in building and strengthening democratic governance under varied conditions. Since 1990 the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) has supported democracy and governance (DG) programs in approximately 120 countries and territories, spending an estimated total of 8.47 billion in constant 2000 U.S. dollars between 1990 and 2005. Despite these substantial expenditures, our understanding of the actual impacts of USAID DG assistance on progress toward democracy remains limited and is the subject of much current debate in the policy and scholarly communities. This book by the National Research Council provides a roadmap to enable USAID and its partners to assess what works and what does not both retrospectively and in the future through improved monitoring and evaluation methods and rebuilding USAID's internal capacity to build, absorb, and act on improved knowledge.

**UN Millennium Development Library: Taking Action** UN Millennium Project, 2013-06-17 The Millennium Development Goals adopted at the UN Millennium Summit in 2000 are the world's targets for dramatically reducing extreme poverty in its many dimensions by 2015: income poverty, hunger, disease, exclusion, lack of infrastructure and shelter, while promoting gender equality, education, health, and environmental sustainability. These bold goals can be met in all parts of the world if nations follow through on their commitments to work together to meet them. Achieving the Millennium Development Goals offers the prospect of a more secure, just, and prosperous world for all. The UN Millennium Project was commissioned by United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan to develop a practical plan of action to meet the Millennium Development Goals. As an independent advisory body directed by Professor Jeffrey D. Sachs, the UN Millennium Project submitted its recommendations to the UN Secretary General in January 2005. The core of the UN Millennium Project's work has been carried out by 10 thematic Task Forces comprising more than 250 experts from around the world, including scientists, development practitioners, parliamentarians, policymakers, and representatives from civil society, UN agencies, the World Bank, the IMF, and the private sector. This report lays out the recommendations of the UN Millennium Project Task Force on Education and Gender Equality. The Task Force recommends seven strategic priorities: strengthen postprimary education for girls while ensuring universal primary education; guarantee sexual and reproductive health and rights; reduce women's and girls' time burdens; guarantee property and inheritance rights; eliminate gender inequality in employment.

increase women's participation in government and significantly reduce violence against women. Action on these priorities will enable countries in every region of the world to achieve gender equality and women's empowerment by 2015. **Taking Action** Caren Grown, Geeta Rao Gupta, Aslihan Kes, 2005. First Published in 2005. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

**After the Washington Consensus** Pedro-Pablo Kuczynski, John Williamson, 2003-03-26. This volume is a successor of sorts to the Institute's 1986 volume *Toward Renewed Economic Growth in Latin America* which blazed the trail for the market-oriented economic reforms that were adopted in Latin America in the subsequent years. It again presents the work of a group of leading Latin American economists who were asked to think about the nature of the economic policy agenda that the region should be pursuing after a decade that was punctuated by crises, achieved disappointingly slow growth, and saw no improvement in the region's highly skewed income distribution. The study diagnoses the first generation liberalizing and stabilizing reforms that are still lacking the complementary second generation institutional reforms that are necessary to provide the institutional infrastructure of a market economy with an egalitarian bias and the new initiatives that are needed to crisis-proof the economies of the region to end its perpetual series of crises. Contributors: Daniel Artana, Nancy Birdsall, Roberto Bouzas, Saul Keifman, Pedro Pablo Kuczynski, Ricardo Lopez Murphy, Claudio de Moura Castro, Fernando Navajas, Patricio Navia, Liliana Rojas Suarez, Jaime Saavedra, Miguel Székely, Andrés Velasco, John Williamson, and Laurence Wolff.

*The State of State Reforms in Latin America* Eduardo Lora, 2006-10-23. Latin America suffered a profound state crisis in the 1980s which prompted not only the wave of macroeconomic and deregulation reforms known as the Washington Consensus but also a wide variety of institutional or second generation reforms. The State of State Reform in Latin America reviews and assesses the outcomes of these less studied institutional reforms. This book examines four major areas of institutional reform: a political institutions and the state organization; b fiscal institutions such as budget, tax, and decentralization; c public institutions in charge of sectoral economic policies, financial, industrial, and infrastructure; and d social sector institutions, pensions, social protection, and education. In each of these areas, the authors summarize the reform objectives, describe and measure their scope, assess the main outcomes, and identify the obstacles for implementation, especially those of an institutional nature.

*Public Sector Reform in Developing and Transitional Countries* Christopher Rees, Farhad Hossain, 2013-09-13. Over recent decades, decentralization has emerged as a key Public Sector Reform strategy in a wide variety of international contexts. Yet despite its emergence as a ubiquitous activity that cuts across disciplinary lines in international development, decentralization is understood and applied in many different ways by parties acting from contrary perspectives. This book offers a fascinating insight into theory and practice surrounding decentralization activities in the Public Sectors of developing and transitional countries. In drawing on the expertise of established scholars, the book explores the contexts, achievements, progress, and challenges of decentralization and local governance. Notably, the contributions contained in this book are genuinely international in nature; the chapters explore aspects of decentralization

and local governance in contexts as diverse as Ghana Hong Kong India Indonesia Kazakhstan Morocco Tanzania Uganda and Viet Nam In summary by examining the subject of decentralization with reference to specific developing and transitional Public Sector contexts in which it has been practiced this book offers an excellent contribution towards a better understanding of the theory and practice of decentralization and local governance in international settings This book was published as a special double issue of the International Journal of Public Administration

**Happiness and Poverty in Developing Countries** John Malcolm Dowling, Chin Fang Yap, 2012-11-29 This book analyzes the determinants of happiness for both the rich and the poor in the developing regions of Asia Latin America and Africa Explanatory variables include education health and income as well as demographic and social variables The book highlights the overwhelming importance of health in uplifting well being in these regions

Food Policy for the Poor Joachim Von Braun, Rajul Pandya-Lorch, 2005-01-01

*Social Protection for the Poor and Poorest* A. Barrientos, D. Hulme, 2016-01-12 Social protection is fast becoming an important theme in development policy This book examines the political processes shaping social protection policies compares the key conceptual frameworks available for analyzing social protection and provides a comparative discussion on social protection policies focused on the poor and the poorest

**What Works in Girls' Education** Barbara Knapp Herz, Gene B. Sperling, 2004 What Works in Girls Education summarizes the extensive body of research on the state of girls education in the developing world today the impact of educating girls on families economies and nations and the most promising approaches to increasing girls enrollment and educational quality

*Financing Higher Education* D. Bruce Johnstone, 2006-01-01 Public systems of higher education worldwide are caught between increasing public and private demand for their products rising per student costs and flat or even declining governmental revenues Thus the fundamental condition of higher education especially in the low and middle income countries is dominated by the radically diverging trajectories of higher education costs and available governmental revenues underscoring the worldwide search for other than governmental revenue sources for higher education This is the higher educational austerity rationale for cost sharing which term reflects both the simple fact that the underlying costs of higher education are shared by governments or taxpayers parents students and philanthropists as well as a description of a worldwide policy trend of these costs being increasingly shifted from governments to parents and students The underlying theory of cost sharing as well as the description of its worldwide reach were developed from 1986 through 2006 mainly by the works of Johnstone and his Ford Foundation financed International Higher Education Finance and Accessibility Project at the State University of New York at Buffalo The principal papers from this project are reproduced in this volume They examine the worldwide shift in the burden of higher education costs from governments and taxpayers to parents and students and the policies of grants loans and other governmental interventions designed to maintain higher educational accessibility in the face of this shift

The World Bank Research Observer, 2004

Exploring the Role of Public Expenditure in Advancing Female Economic

Empowerment and Gender Equality Charla Britt, Danielle Egerer, 2024-05-24 This paper discusses connections between female economic empowerment and government spending. It is an abbreviated overview for non gender experts on how fiscal expenditure may support female economic empowerment as an interim step toward advancing gender equality. From this perspective, it offers a preliminary exploration of key factors and indicators associated with gender differentiated impacts in each of five main categories of public spending: education, health, capital expenditure, government employment, and compensation and social protection, and labor market programs. It examines and proposes indices within each category that can be used to identify and measure related gender gaps and suggests associations and connections between those indices, public spending, and other available proxy measurements, with some benchmarking potential, which is summarized at the end of each category in a Gender Lens Matrix for ease of reference. The paper draws on an extensive literature review and examination of publicly available datasets. It also highlights and discusses gaps in data which limit gender analysis. The purpose of the paper is to advance dialogue on the adoption of a gendered approach to government spending by providing a gender lens that may assist country level assessments and discussions among IMF staff and member country authorities.

*Technical Information Appropriate for Developing Countries*, 1986 *Child Protection in Development* Michael Bourdillon, William Myers, 2014-06-11 Every day millions of children in developing countries face adversities of many kinds, yet there is a shortage of sound evidence concerning their plight and an urgent need to identify the most appropriate and effective policy responses from among the multiple approaches that exist. This collection of journal papers aims to engage with researchers and debates in the field so as to understand better some of the numerous risks confronted by children in developing countries. It highlights the complexity of protecting children in various forms of adversity, challenges conventional wisdom about what protects children, demonstrates why it is essential to consult with children to protect them successfully, and suggests that successful protection must be based on strong empirical understanding of the situation and the perspectives of children and communities involved. The contributors are all experienced researchers and practitioners who have worked for many years with children in developing countries. The book offers suggestions for reform of current child protection policies based on empirical findings around a range of child protection concerns, including children's work, independent migration, family separation, early marriage, and military occupation. Together, the contributions provide a body of knowledge important to humanitarian and development policy and practice. This book was published as a special issue of *Development in Practice*. **Inequality in Latin America** David M. De Ferranti, 2004-01-01 Latin America and the Caribbean has been one of the regions of the world with the greatest inequality. This book explores why the region suffers from such persistent inequality, identifies how it hampers development, and suggests ways to achieve greater equity in the distribution of wealth, incomes, and opportunities. The study draws on data from 20 countries based on household surveys covering 36 million people and reviews extensive economic, sociological, and political science studies on inequality in Latin

America Four broad areas for action by governments and civil society groups to break the destructive pattern are outlined 1 build more open political and social institutions that allow the poor and historically subordinate groups to gain a greater share of agency voice and power in society 2 ensure that economic institutions and policies seek greater equity through sound macroeconomic management and equitable efficient crisis resolution institutions that avoid the large regressive redistributions that occur during crises and that allow for saving in good times to enhance access by the poor to social safety nets in bad times 3 increase access by the poor to high quality public services especially education health water and electricity as well as access to farmland and the rural services and protect and enforce the property rights of the urban poor 4 reform income transfer programmes so that they reach the poorest families

**Universal Basic Income in Developing Countries: Issues, Options, and Illustration for India** Mr.David Coady,Delphine Prady,2018-07-31 This paper discusses two common arguments for the adoption of a UBI that it can be a more effective way of supporting low income households when existing safety net programs are inefficient and that it can generate broad support for structural reforms Using India as an illustration the paper discusses the trade offs that need to be recognized in adopting a UBI in these contexts It shows that replacing the 2011 Public Distribution System PDS with a UBI results in losses for many low income households although much of this can be reduced by recycling the out of system PDS losses and the fiscal savings from excluding the highest income groups as higher UBI transfers In contrast replacing inefficient energy subsidies raising energy prices to efficient levels to internalize the negative environmental externalities of energy consumption could simultaneously deliver unambiguous distributional gains help address fiscal pressures and improve energy efficiency with associated environmental and health gains Implementing such reforms would of course require careful communication and implementation to address political barriers to reform

**CEPAL Review** United Nations. Economic Commission for Latin America,2005 *Global Monitoring Report, 2010* International Monetary Fund,2010-04-22 What is the human cost of the global economic crisis This year s Global Monitoring Report The MDGs after the Crisis examines the impact of the worst recession since the Great Depression on poverty and human development outcomes in developing countries Although the recovery is under way the impact of the crisis will be lasting and immeasurable The impressive precrisis progress in poverty reduction will slow particularly in low income countries in Africa No household in developing countries is immune Gaps will persist to 2020 In 2015 20 million more people in Sub Saharan Africa will be in extreme poverty and 53 million more people globally Even households above the 1 25 a day poverty line in higher income developing countries are coping by buying cheaper food delaying other purchases reducing visits to doctors working longer hours or taking multiple jobs The crisis will also have serious costs on human development indicators 1 2 million more children under age five and 265 000 more infants will die between 2009 and 2015 350 000 more students will not complete primary education in 2015 100 million fewer people will have access to safe drinking water in 2015 because of the crisis History tells us that if we let the recovery slide and allow the

crisis to lead to widespread domestic policy failures and institutional breakdowns in poor countries the negative impact on human development outcomes especially on children and women will be disastrous The international financial institutions and international community responded strongly and quickly to the crisis but more is needed to sustain the recovery and regain the momentum in achieving the Millennium Development Goals MDGs Developing countries will also need to implement significant policy reforms and strengthen institutions to improve the efficiency of service delivery in the face of fiscal constraints Unlike previous crises however this one was not caused by domestic policy failure in developing countries So better development outcomes will also hinge on a rapid global economic recovery that improves export conditions terms of trade and affordable capital flows as well as meeting aid commitments to low income countries Global Monitoring Report 2010 seventh in this annual series is prepared jointly by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund It provides a development perspective on the global economic crisis and assesses the impact on developing countries their growth poverty reduction and other MDGs Finally it sets out priorities for policy responses both by developing countries and by the international community



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