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**Abbreviation
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BCG	Bacille de Calmette-Guerin
BID	Banco Interamericano de Desarrollo
DPT	Diphtheria, Pertussis, and Tetanus
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization, UN
F/P	Family Planning
FNUAP	Fondo de Población de las Naciones Unidas
CEDAW	Convention for the Elimination of All forms of Discrimination Against Women
CEN	Education and Nutrition Center
CINAI	Child Care Center
CMF	Center for Advancement of Women and Family
CABEI	Central American Bank for Economic Integration
DGEC	Dirección General de Estadística y Censos
GAD	Gender and Development
GTZ	Agencia Alemana de Cooperación Internacional
GDP	Gross (Value of) Domestic Product
IDA	Institute for Agrarian Development
IDB	Inter-American Development Bank
ILO	International Labour Organization
INA	National Institute for Training
INAMU	National Institute for Women (Instituto Nacional de las Mujeres)
IMF	International Monetary Fund
HIV/AIDS	Human Immunodeficiency Virus / Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
MS	Ministerio de Salud
MIDEPLAN	Ministerio de Planificación Nacional y Política Económica
PIOMH	National Plan for Gender Equity among Men and Women
STD	Sexually Transmitted Diseases
SIDA	Swedish International Development Authority
UNDP	United Nations Development Program
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
UNHCR	Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
UNIDO	United Nations Industrial Development Organization
UNIFEM	United Nations Development Fund for Women
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
WID	Women In Development
WHO	World Health Organization

1. Basic Profile

1-1 Socio-Economic Profile

Socio-Economic Profile						Ref.
Economic Indicators	GNP/Capita	Growth rate of real GDP		Inflation Rate	Gini coefficient*	
	US\$2,610	3.2%(97)		11.2%	0.461	1)
Public Sector('91-'95)	Health	Education	Social Welfare	Defense	Others	
Expenditure to sectors	26.7%	21.0%	14.4%	NA	38.0%	1)
Population(mld-1996)	Total	% of urban population		Population growth rate('90-'95)		
Total	3.2million	50.0%		2.3%		1)
Women	1.59million	NA				
Industry/GDP	Agriculture	Industry(Manufacture/Industry)		Service		
	17%	24%		58%		1)
Proportion of workers('90)	Agriculture	Industry	Service	Aid/GNP		
Total	26%	27%	47%	0.9%		1)
Women	NA	NA	NA			1)
Labour Indicators	Total No.	Unemployment R.	Minimum wage	Women/Total*(1994)		
Total	1million	4.9%	0.94US\$(1hr)	288US\$(average monthly salary)		2)3)
Women	21%	7.5%	NA	271US\$(average monthly salary)		2)
Decision-making	Women/Total			Women/Total(1991年)		
Member of parliament	15.8%			Managers	21.1%	2)
Ministries(1995)	15.0%			Technicians	44.9%	2)
Deputy ministries('95)	24.0%					2)
Law for women	Year		Details			
Regulation on Unmarried Couple	1995		NA			3)
Sexual Harassment on Labour Education	1995		NA			3)
Violence against Women	1996		NA			3)
Law on Teen Ager Mother	1997		NA			3)
Ratification and signature of international law for women				Ratification	Year	
CEDAW				Yes	1984	3)
Policy of WID						
World Action Plan(1994)			NA			3)
National Plan for Equal Gender			law amendment, equal gender in household, elimination of discrimination on education			3)
Prevention Plan on Violence against Women			elimination of socio-cultural factors, prevention of early prevention			3)
Governmental organization of WID						
National Machinery		INAMU				3)
		Independent government organization				3)

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1-2 Health Profile

Health Profile					Ref.
Life expectancy(1996)	Total 76.2 Male 73.2 Female 78	Population growth rate	2.3%(90-'95)		3)
Expansion of health service	883 persons/Doctor	1,800 persons/Nurse and Midwife			3)
Government expenditure to health (% of GDP '91-'95)	26.7%				1)
Infant mortality rate(per1,000)*		% of the vaccinated	1-year-old children		
Total	13 (1996)	BCG(90-'95)	91%		4)
Female	NA	DPT(90-'95)	84%		4)
Under-5 mortality rate(per1,000)*		Polio(90-'95)	84%		4)
Total	15 (1996)	Measles(90-'95)	86%		4)
Family planning	Contraceptive rate(90-'97)	75%	Total fertility rate(1993)*	3.2	3)
Births attendance rate*	98%		Age at first marriage	NA	3)
Maternal anemia rate*	28.5%	% of infants with low birth weight	7%(90-'94)		2)
Maternal mortality rate	55 persons per 0.1million				2)
Nutrition		Oral rehydration therapy use rate	31%		4)
Iodine deficiency	households consuming iodized salt NA	Malnutrition	2%(under 5, 89-95)		2)4)
Community health service(90-'96)					
Access to safe water	urban100 % rural 92 %	Access to adequate sanitation	urban95 %rural70%		4)
HIV/AIDS	HIV Infected	AIDS cases			
Statistics(1997)	NA	202 persons			3)

1-3 Education Profile

Education Profile					Ref.
Education system	Compulsory education(9year), Primary education(6 year)				5)
Public expenditure on education	19.9%				5)
% of GNP(1995)	5.8%				5)
Adult literacy rate(1995)	Total 92.2%				3)
by region	NA				
Primary education('93-'97)	Net enrollment ratio		% of dropout(day)	(night)	
Male	86%		4.8%	28.3%	3)4)
Female	87%		4.2%	19.1%	3)4)
Secondary education('93)	Net enrollment ratio*		% of dropout(day)	(night)	
Male	47%		12.5%	38.1%	3)4)
Female	51%		9.9%	28.0%	3)4)
Higher education('93)	Enrollment ratio				
Total	NA				5)
Female	NA				5)

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General Situation of Women

- Costa Rica is, politically speaking, stable democratic country in the middle America. The law amendment and public policy on the gender equality have been implemented.
- According to the universalization of the education, the gender gap in enrollment ratio and dropout ratio has been decreasing. In recent years, the female enrollment ratio in primary and secondary education is higher than that of male.
- In reality, the discriminative customary labour law still remains due to the gender stereotyping. Since statistics on women in each sector was not shown in concrete way, the opportunity of credit and technical training are limited.
- In health sector, the maternity mortality rate is 55 persons per 0.1 million, regarded as high in terms of income level. The reasons are the teen age pregnancy, dieting during pregnancy. The problems such as increase of divorce rate, decrease of marriage, separate, female cohabitation have been pointed out. The children who are given birth without marriage are increasing.

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Population is 3.2 million. Population density is lower than the that of other middle American country. Unlike other middle American countries, owing to the large share of medium scale agricultural owner, independent farmers, the large agricultural ownership have not been developed. The income disparity is not so evident. However, the gini coefficient is 0.461. There exists disparity between the low income and high income. 70 % of population are concentrated on the central region (Stein, 1998).

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However, in reality, the access to the production resources for women are not ensured by and the opportunity of credit and technical transfer are limited. It is pointed out that the women's contribution in rural area and informal sector are not measured as indicators (Stein, 1998). In the vocational education and technical education, the training course are traditional job or labour of low wage. The teenager and young women do not match the needs and concerns (Stein, 1998).

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The health services are most prevailing in the middle America countries. The problem of female obesity due to eating too much has been closed up. The rate of obesity in rural area is 28.2%, in rural area 38.5%. Women refrain from taking the protein, and take sugar and oil a lot, which induce the various disease such as heart disease, diabetes, high pressure, anemia (National Survey on Nutrition, 1997, Stein, 1998). 25% of female death reason are breast cancer and cervix cancer. It is necessary to increase the access to medication, focusing on reproductive health and prevent female disease. As a result of teenager's pregnancy, the maternity mortality rate due to the too much dieting is high, and it is also the

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The family structure has been changing in two decades. The majority of the family is matrilineal nuclear family. The matrilineal extended family are dominant in the rural area and urban poor strata. In 1992, the report told us that one fifth are female headed household. The increase of divorce, decrease of marriage, the separate and the female cohabitation have been pointed out. The number of children who are given birth without marriage are increasing (Stein,1998).

2-2 Government Policy on WID/Gender

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- The Costa Rican constitution guarantees the principle of equality. According to the article 7, international treaties have the same status with the constitution.
- Costa Rica ratified the Convention for the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) in 1984 which aimed to reform the laws and regulations to eliminate female discrimination and ensure the gender equity.
- National Plan for Gender Equity among men and women (PIOMH) are launched as a policy which makes clear for issues and programs regarding the eight areas, such as the law, education, health, culture, communication, labour, environment and decision making.
- Decision making participation is promoted in the community, social organization, political party and public organization.
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Gender Related Law	
Name	Year
Law for the Advancement of Social Equality for Women	1990
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Law Against Sexual Harassment at Work and Education	1995
Law Against Domestic Violence	1996
Law on Commercial Advertising Using Women's Image	1975
Law for the Protection of Breastfeeding	NA
General Law for the Protection of Teen-Age Mothers	1997

Resource: Stein, 1998

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- elimination of gender discrimination in education
- development of approaches to change the stereotyping of the gender role which are brought by culture and mass media
- promotion of gender sensitive health service, prevention of cervix cancer and womb cancer programme, promotion of reproductive health.
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- promotion of gender equality and equal opportunity
- improvement of female labour situation
- prevention of domestic violence
- countermeasures against female poverty
- countermeasures against teen agers issues (such as young pregnancy)

[Main Activities]

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3. Current Situation of Women by Sector

3-1 Education

Education

- Net enrollment ratio in primary education is male 86%, female 87%, considered higher than other Latin American countries ('93-'97).
- Total literacy education is 92.2%, showing the highest standard in the middle American countries. (1995).
- In the primary and secondary education, the night schools are also established.
- Gender stereotyping in the curriculum and textbook still remains.
- Government provides the access to community homes and part time childcare services with children as well as those who care for brothers and sisters.
- In order that the child and youth in the age as schooler could go to school, the children labour prohibition law under the fifteen years of age, was put in force in 1998.

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amongst the middle America countries . The educational expenditure of public expenditure in 1995 is 19.9%. 4.5% of GNP investment for education. Compulsory education is 9 years, and the primary education is 6 years. Since 1949, the compulsory education are provided free. Ministry of education implements the policy formulation for educational system and monitoring. Based on the Basic Education Law, there are preschooling, primary education, secondary education and higher education(Superior) in public school. In the secondary school, there are Diversified Vocational Education and Technical-Vocational Education (Stein,1998).

{Gender Equality}

Female enrollment ratio in the primary and secondary education is higher than that of male. Female access to education are ensured. However, the stereotyping of the curriculum and textbook still remains. Especially, the technical subjects need to eradicate the discrimination (Stein,1998).

As gender equity policies for the education sector, the teacher education and teacher training which consider gender issues are promoted. It tries to eliminate the gender discrimination in the system, concepts and customs. In addition, a series of textbooks(math, science, Spanish, foreign languages, social studies) try to avoid gender stereotyping image. To promote the equity of education opportunity in classroom, family and community, the manual of general basic education were introduced (Stein,1998).

Gender equity policies for the education sector are shown below (Stein,1998).

- increase retention periods of formal education among girls, teen-agers and adult women by putting forth incentives and support programs
- providing the access to community homes and part time childcare services with children as well as those who care for brothers and sisters,
- elimination of sexism from contents, texts and curricula
- strengthening gender sensitive in training of teachers
- education of parents and students to match their life cycle in order to get academic and professional work.

{Adult Education • Literacy Education}

Government puts emphasis on literacy education and total literacy rate is 92.2%(Stein,1998). Government promotes the literacy education that if students complete the private and public education in one course, they can get certificate. There is a night school for people above 15 of age at national level. (Stein,1998).

{Pre-school}

The strengthening of pre-school education is promoted. For the purpose of ensuring the women's status for economic activities and social status, pre-school education are expanded. The fundamental education law was reformed in 1997 to make pre-schooling compulsory for all Costarican children (Stein,1998).

{Primary • Secondary Education}

Educational expansion has decreased gender gap in enrollment ratio and dropout ratio. Presently, the female enrollment ratios is higher than that of male. Net enrollment in primary education is male 86%, girl 87%, and that of secondary education is male 47%, female 51%. The male rate of dropout is higher than that of female. Male in dropout rate of day school at the primary education is male 4.8%, female 4.2%. That of night school is male 28.3%, female 19.1%. For the purpose of the enrollment of the school age of the youth, the prohibition of the child and youth labour under 15 year old are enforced in 1998(Stein,1998).

Dropout Rate by Gender in Primary and Secondary School(1996)		
	Female	Boy
<Primary>		
day	4.2%	4.8%
night	19.1%	28.3%

<Secondary>		
day	9.9%	12.5%
night	28.0%	38.1%

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[Higher Technical and University Education]

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[Gender Equality Policy]

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- Domestic Violence Law
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[Nutrition/MCH]

The health services are most prevailing in the middle American countries. The problem of female obesity due to eating too much has been closed up. The rate of obesity in rural areas is 28.2%, in rural area 38.5%. Women refrain from taking the protein, and take sugar and oil a lot which induce the various disease such as heart disease, diabetes, high pressure, anemia (National Survey on Nutrition, 1997, Stein,1998). The rate of anemia of pregnant women is 28.5% in 1996. The low infant mortality rate under 5 year old is 6.6% in 1992, and increase up to 7.3% in 1996. The major reason is the increase of the number of maternity mortality rate due to teen age's pregnancy (Stein,1998). The rate of delivery with help is 98%('90-'97). The rate of the maternity mortality rate is 55 persons per 0.1 million in compare to the income standard. Immunization prevalence rate of one year child('90-'95) is BCG 91%,

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[Vocational Education]

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[Micro Financing • Business Entrepreneurship]

The credit programs are being implemented for the small scale entrepreneurship by public and NGOs and are quite limited. Bank of Costa Rica and Popular and Community Development has been conducting the specific program of small scale entrepreneurship. CREDIMUJER, CEFEMINA, FUNDES such as NGO is implementing the financial program. A large number of the women are expecting the credit of the Savings and Credit Cooperatives, however the actual number are not grasped (Stein, 1998). Development of entrepreneurship at all administrative level are lagged behind to take countermeasures. Female are not regarded as the entrepreneur to meet the severe market competition (Stein, 1998).

[Support for Working Mother]

Ministry of Labour has been implementing the daycare center for low income female worker since 1952. In 1980, the program was expanded to target the six month to 9 years old children at national level (Stein, 1998). For the harvesting period of coffee and sugar cane, the tentative daycare center was provided. At present, there are 1,095 daycare facilities, 51% out of them are public daycare. (Stein, 1998). According to General Child Care and Home-School Law No. 7380 In 1994, ministry of labour monitors private daycare centers. In accordance with Law for Advancement of Women's Social Equality, the more daycare facility are expecting (Stein, 1998).

As the support program for women, students and women who have the economic issues, the ministry of health established Child Care Centers (CINAI) for 2-6 year old child in 1975. The Education and Nutrition Centers (CEN) provides the food service for these children and pregnancy or lactating women. The vocational training and technical assistance, infants' and schoolers' daycare program are offered, especially, for the female headed household and the disabled (Stein, 1998).

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Instituto de las Mujeres (National Institute on Women)	Delegación de la Mujer, complaints and special services for battered women and gender violence problems	Zaira Salazar Director P.O. Box 10065-1000 Telephone: 222-75-33 Fax: 233-52-13
Ministerio de Planificación y Política Económica (Ministry of Planning and Economic Policy)	Oficina Ministerial de la Mujer (development of gender sensitive programs, monitoring or implementation of gender equity policies)	Adela Chaverri Telephone: 223-23-22 Fax: 223-20-07
Ministerio de Salud Pública (Ministry of Health)	Comisión Nacional Mujer Salud y Desarrollo (development of gender sensitive research and training programs)	Dr. Geovanna Mora P.O. Box: 10123-1000 Telephone: 223-03-33 Fax: 255-21-48
Ministerio de Educación Pública (Ministry of Public Education)	Education, work and production	P.O. Box: 100-87 Telephone: 255-22-42 Fax: 233-22-95
Defensoría de los Habitantes (Ombudsperson Office)	Defensoría de la Mujer (violation women's human rights, research, information, gender sensitive training on women's human right for public staffs)	Ligia Martín Director P.O. Box: 1240-1007 Telephone: 296-36-06 Fax: 296-25-12
Ministerio de Salud (Ministry of Health)	Departamento Salud de la Mujer y la Familia (Dept. of Women and Family Health) primary programs for women, children and adolescent population	Dr. Esmeralda Rojas P.O. Box: 10123 Telephone: 223-03-33 Fax: 233-37-72
Ministerio de Cultura Juventud y Deportes (Ministry of Culture, Youth and Sports)	Oficina Ministerial del Ministerio de Cultura Juventud y Deportes (development of gender sensitive programs, monitoring or implementation of gender equity public policies)	Sheila Rosales P.O. Box: 10227 Telephone: 255-33-76 Fax: 233-70-66
Ministerio de Agricultura y Ganadería (Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock)	Oficina Ministerial del Ministerio de Agricultura y Ganadería (development of gender sensitive programs, monitoring or implementation of gender equity public policies)	Geovanna Rivera P. O. Box: 1298-100 Telephone: 231-23-44 Fax: 232-50-54
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7. Definition

<Technical Terms>

Gender

Analytical concept to clarify the social role of men and women and interrelation between them. Sex (biological) is basically impossible to change, while gender implying the role of men and women and their interrelationship is likely to change according to social notion and sense of values.

Informal sector

Part of economy consisting of small competitive individual or family firms listed in the labor indicators. According to the definition of ILO, those engaged in this sector have simple technology, insufficient amount of capital, unidentified business location, minimum number of employees (or none of them), lack of legality and registration, and no capability of bookkeeping.

WID (Women in Development)

Concept of development incorporating women's participation into development processes, taking it into account that women are active agents and beneficiaries of development.

Reproductive health/rights

Health/Rights concerning sex and reproduction. To be able to live safe and satisfied sex life, and to have freedom to decide whether, when and how many children to deliver.

National machinery

Administrative organization to promote equal participation between men and women, and to implement and strengthen policies related to women, and to supplement organization for women.

Empowerment

To empower individuals or groups in political, economical and social sense

Affirmative action

Prioritized positive measure to promptly correct the difference, in the case that discriminated groups are placed in extremely unequal conditions to other groups, due to the discrimination accumulated in the past

Access and control

Access is to be able to use resources and services for the economic activity, or to have a right to exercise them. Control is a right to decide how to manage resources and services or to own them.

Reproductive activity

Activity to "reproduce for the next generation" including to give a birth and raise the children, and to sustain the daily life, for instance, washing and cooking

<Indicators>

Inflation rate

Instead, GDP deflator is used.

Gini coefficient

Aggregate numerical measure of income inequality ranging from 0 to 1. 0 means perfect equality, and 1 perfect inequality. Larger than 0.4 are supposed to be high inequality.

Percentage of Women's Income

There are no appropriate data comparable to each country. UNDP works out that the women's income is 75% of men's in non-agricultural sector.

Total fertility rate

Average number of children whom a woman delivers in all her life

Under-one mortality rate

Annual number of infants who die among 1,000 newborn babies within 1 year after the birth

Under-five mortality rate

Annual number of infants who die 1,000 newborn babies within 5 years after the birth among

Maternal mortality rate

Annual number of mothers who die among 100,000 cases of delivery because of pregnancy

Percentage of births attended by trained health personnel

The rate of births with the help of doctors, nurses, midwives, trained health personnel, or trained traditional midwives

Percentage of infants with low birth weight

The rate of newborn children of which the birth weight is less than 2,500 grams

Oral Rehydration Therapy (ORT) use rate

The rate of using oral rehydrate salt or substitute solution for under-five infants having diarrhea

Enrolment ratio of primary and secondary school

Total enrolment ratio (or gross enrolment ratio) is the rate of pupils going to school with no respect to school age against population at the school age. Net enrolment ratio is the rate of pupils going to school at the school age against the people at the school age.

