

Economic Policy, Equity and Health Network

The Africa Network on Economic Policy, Equity and Health was started in February 1991 at a workshop, with Africa-wide participation, held in Harare, Zimbabwe. The network was formed to address the need for a link between the needs and activities of grassroots organisations, and the research and professional debate on economic policy and health on the continent, particularly given the shared view that improvements in health as an outcome of economic conditions depend on grassroots organisation and action.

The Network consists of individuals and organisations, particularly grassroots organisations (eg women organisations, unions), involved in research, information dissemination and action on Economic Policy, Equity and Health.

Activities of the Network

- * collection and dissemination of information on economic policy and health in Africa, particularly that of relevance to social action
- * production of a bimonthly newsletter on economic policy and health
- * enhancing communication between researchers and grassroots organisations involved with economic policy and health issues
- * facilitating research in economic policy, equity and health through allocation of research grants and communication of the findings of research on economic policy and health in Africa
- * enhancing links with organisations and individuals involved in similar activities in other regions, eg Latin America.

Research Grants

The network will allocate research grants of up to CAD\$10 000. Smaller grants can also be given for workshops held at national level between researchers and mass organisations to discuss the issues and define the research agenda. The research should:

- * be in the area of economic policy, equity and health
- * give evidence that it came from a research agenda defined by mass/grassroots organisations in Africa
- * empower people/mass organisations to take social action
- * enhance the capacity of grassroots/mass organisations to identify research and/or organise action on issues affecting their membership in relation to economic policy, equity and health
- * be carried out in Africa.

The Network Secretariat

The Network secretariat is based at the Health Department of the Zimbabwe Congress of Trade Unions, at the following address:

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Please send in your research proposals, information, research findings and activities in this area. We welcome your active participation in the Network!

List of Books Received

- Charlick Robert B (1991) **Niger. Personal Rule and Survival in the Sahel**, Dartmouth, Aldershot, UK (189pp, £20, ISBN 1 85521 2226).
- Commings Stephen K (ed) (1988) **Africa's Development Challenges and the World Bank. Hard Questions. Costly Choices**, Lynne Rienner, London (243pp, £27.50 hbk, 1 55587 116 X).
- De Haan Cornelis and Bekure Solomon (1991) **Animal Health Services in SubSaharan Africa. Initial Experiences with Alternative Approaches**, World Bank, Washington DC (49pp, US\$5.95, ISBN 0 8213 1773 3).
- Glewwe Paul and Twum-Baah Kwaku (1991) **The Distribution of Welfare in Ghana, 1987-88**, ISMS Working Paper No 75, IBRD/World Bank, Washington DC (94pp, price not stated, ISBN 0 8213 1763 6).
- Journal of Couples Therapy (1990) Haworth Press, Vol 1 No 1 (104pp, Institution US\$32).
- World Bank (1991) **The African Capacity Building Initiative. Towards Improved Policy Analysis and Development Management in SubSaharan Africa**, Washington DC (56pp, US\$5.95, ISBN 0 8213 1735 0).
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Makola A (1982b) "The Relevance of Social Work", in **Journal of Zimbabwe Social Work**, II, 2, 10-12.

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