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From the Acting Executive Director

In 2011, research continued to show that the range of scholarly books and journals on offer in universities in developing countries where INASP works is broadly comparable with that in European institutions. This is a huge achievement for INASP, for our partner countries and for the publishers who have been prepared to supply their titles at discounted prices and, in some cases, free of charge. This means significant levels of access to scholarly books and journals in the 1622 institutions in our 23 partner countries.

It is important too that in 2011, almost all the funds to purchase this material came from within our partner and network countries – in some cases from aid funding but for the most part from budgets held by governments, library consortia and individual institutions. Our southern partners are clear about the value they place on research literature.

So, the simple availability of scholarly information in the South is no longer the issue it was just five or ten years ago. Over the course of the last four years of the PERii programme, much of our work has actually focused on the accompanying challenges of ensuring that librarians and researchers are able to make use of what is being provided, that authors are equipped not just to use and cite research but also to write and get their own research published, that journals from the South are available online and that those making policy for economic and social development understand how to evaluate and incorporate research evidence.

In 2011, we provided training for 2,700 researchers, academics, librarians and editors in over 750 institutions. At the end of 2011 there were over 600 mentors supporting over 2,800 mentees (early career academic authors) through AuthorAID. Our new Evidence-Informed Policy Making programme area awarded 10 small grants to investigate evidence literacy in policymakers and provided training for over 400 such people. But perhaps the key achievement of the year was the 9.85 million downloads of full text articles from the 676 titles in our various Journals Online projects – all journals that are edited and published in Africa, Asia and Latin America. This is a significant level of usage from all over the world and a powerful demonstration of the demand for and value of research from the South.

Thanks, as ever, are due to our funders, our network of local collaborators who do so much to ensure that our work meets local needs, our staff, trustees and the publishers who continue to support the discounted pricing that allows our partner and network countries to take up what they offer. 2012 is the final year of the current PERii programme. It is also INASP's 20th anniversary. We will be celebrating with a special symposium in June that will look at "truths we hold to be self-evident" in relation to research and knowledge systems in the South. And we are hoping to enlist as many as possible of our stakeholders in the planning and implementation of a new multi-year programme of work from 2013 that will enable countries in the South to be even more effective in building robust research and knowledge systems that inform sustainable development.

Sue Corbett
Acting Executive Director



Who we are

Founded in 1992, the International Network for the Availability of Scientific Publications (INASP) is an international, UK based charity that seeks to support global research communication through innovation, networking, capacity strengthening and advocacy. Our current work takes a systematic and holistic approach to the research communication cycle, with the understanding that for research to contribute to development, it needs to be available, accessible, created, and put to use.

Our work focuses particularly on the needs of developing and emerging countries. For a development organisation such as INASP, sustainability is central. Without continuous work towards this self-sufficiency all development work will ultimately fail. We worked closely with countries and local partners to address their national priorities for:

- Access to national and international scholarly information and knowledge
- Use, creation and uptake of scholarly information and knowledge via appropriate ICTs
- National, regional and international cooperation, networking and knowledge exchange
- We also advise and advocate for improved policy and practice in the use of research evidence for sustainable and equitable development

In 2011, the main emphasis of our work was the continuation of the second phase of the Programme for the Enhancement of Research Information (PERii). This was complimented by a number of smaller programmes, projects and partnerships.



journalsonline

**PUBLISHERS for
DEVELOPMENT**

"INASP's work is of great value. They listen to the experienced voices on the ground in their partner countries. They understand the challenges confronting the profession in developing countries and how the Information and Communications Technologies (ICT's) are redefining the role of librarians and library service development. They work with partners to find locally sustainable solutions. Partnerships in Health Information's work has benefited hugely from INASP's support and input."

Shane Godbolt,
Director,
Partnerships in Health Information



Strengthening the effectiveness of research information in contributing to development requires a coherent and systematic approach. INASP's Programme for the Enhancement of Research Information (PERii) aims to do this.

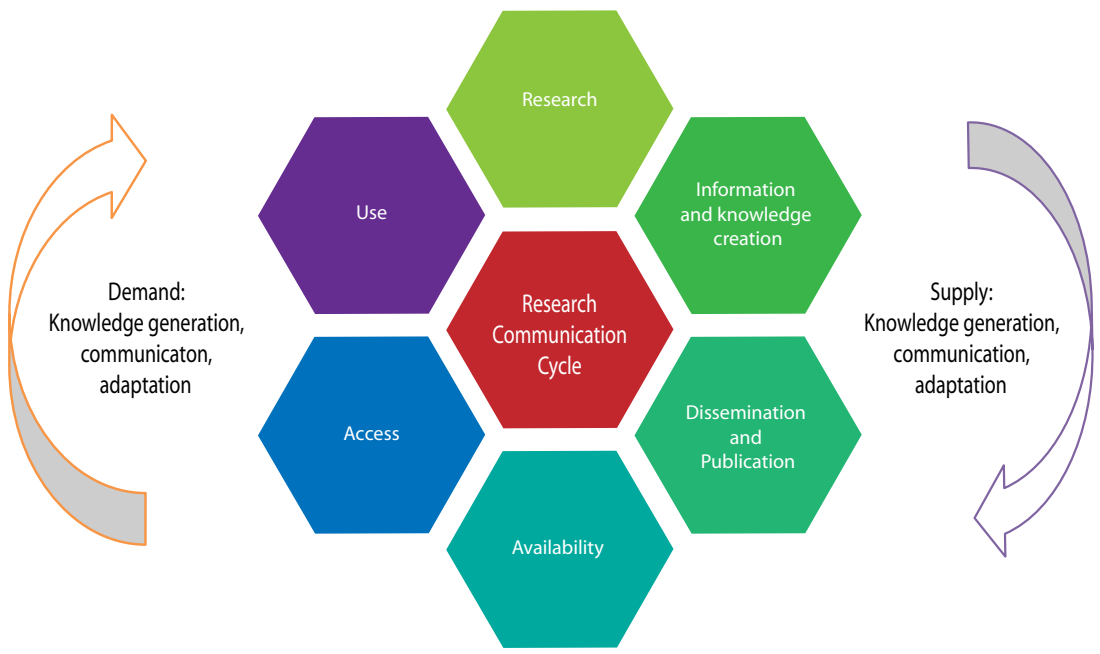
PERii's activities are focused around five key activity areas.

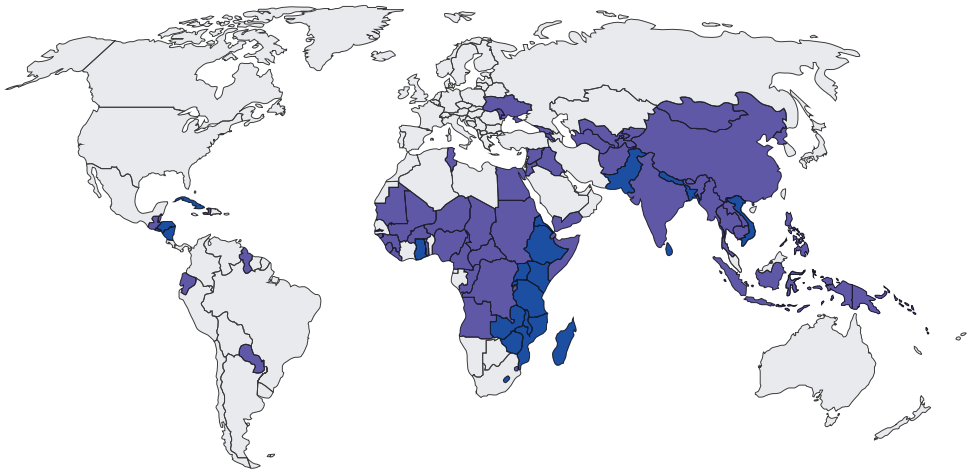
- Evidence-Informed Policy Making
- Information Communication Technology (ICT) Training
- Information Delivery
- Library Development
- Publishing Support

We work alongside researchers, librarians, ICT professionals, journal editors and publishers, decision and policy makers to assess needs, pilot solutions, document learning and share best practice. Together we work to build sustainable:

- Individual knowledge, skills, attitudes and networks
- Institutional and national networks, practice and policy environments

In all of this work we aim to reflect INASP's guiding principles of equity, social responsibility, stakeholder participation, strategic partnerships and sustainability.





PERii Steering Committee 2011

The INASP Steering Committee meeting is an annual event that brings together our country coordination teams and INASP staff to discuss and review our activities from the past year, plan activities and goals for the coming year and to share experiences with different programmes and initiatives from within our partner countries.

The 2011 Steering Committee meeting was held in Malawi and organised by our Country Coordinating partners there. 21 of our partner countries were represented, along with staff from INASP and DFID. As well as reporting on and learning from 2010 management and implementation of PERii, the participants worked together on issues around: consortium development; the role of the Country Coordinating teams; IP access problems and bandwidth management; and planning for 'Beyond PERii 2013+'.



Our partner countries

- Bangladesh
- Bolivia
- Cote d'Ivoire*
- Cuba
- El Salvador
- Ethiopia
- Ghana
- Honduras
- Kenya
- Lesotho
- Madagascar*
- Malawi
- Mozambique
- Nepal
- Nicaragua
- Pakistan
- Rwanda
- Sri Lanka
- Tanzania
- Uganda
- Vietnam
- Zambia
- Zimbabwe

** Work here was limited due to local capacity and wider environmental issues.*

Availability

31,000

full text journals

7,500

full text books and reports

676

titles available through the Journals Online

85%

of Asian Journal content via Open Access

“The number and subject diversity of e-resources arranged/subscribed through PERII has increased during the year and this led to the increased level of satisfaction by the academic and research community. The resources have also developed their content tremendously. This has led most institutions to embark on more training and promotion activity.”

Nebyou Azanaw,
Ethiopia Country Coordinator

Strong research output requires the latest research information to be available to researchers. For researchers today, over 80% of the information and evidence they need is held within subscription-based journals. Ensuring the availability of scholarly resources enables researchers to find and use the information they need.

To achieve this, we help to build relationships between libraries and international publishers; support journals editors and publishers in developing and emerging countries to increase the quality and visibility of their national journals; and enhance the skills needed for libraries and institutions to make their institutional research literature available.

In 2011, negotiations for deeply discounted or free licenses to research information were undertaken on behalf of 22 partner countries and 40 network countries. This resulted in the availability of over 31,000 full text journals and 7,500 full text books and reports from 50 international publishers and aggregators.

As well as helping to ensure that the research literature from outside developing and emerging countries is available to researchers in those countries, PERII strives to ensure that the high quality, relevant and credible research generated in developing and emerging countries is visible and available globally.

Through resources such as the Journals Online project, 246 titles from Asia and 12 from Latin America were made available in 2011, with 85% of Asian journal content available via Open Access. Additionally, African Journals Online continues to be managed in Africa and now has 418 journals, of which 29% are made available via Open Access.



A Latin America Journals Online (LAMJOL) workshop was held in June in Nicaragua

Access and Use

Access and use of resources is not always assured by availability alone. Effective and sustainable access also relies on good library and IT management, awareness of resources, and skills in searching for and using resources.

In total over 2,700 people from at least 750 institutions in 21 countries participated in training, knowledge or skills development activities that INASP directly supported in 2011.

Wherever appropriate, training is implemented using the successful cascading training methodology, in which the content knowledge and training skills needed to pass that knowledge on to others are embedded within the local institution.

In 2011, 72% of the training and skills development events INASP provided direct support for were locally facilitated or led by experts from within partner countries, 18% by international experts, and 10% were led by INASP staff.

The training and advocacy with librarians, ICT professionals and policy makers supported researchers in developing and emerging countries to access the information available resulting in over 3,140,000 full text papers downloaded from international literature and over 9,850,000 full text downloads from material published and accessible through the various Journals Online.



Participants at a Monitoring and Evaluating Electronic Resource Usage (MEERU) workshop in Rwanda.

2,700

participants trained

750

institutions

72%

of training events
locally facilitated

3,140,000

full text downloads from
international literature

9,850,000

full text downloads
from material accessible
through the various
Journals Online

"In conclusion, the 'Salima Curriculum' was the turning point in the delivery of LIS education in Malawi, and it was INASP [that supported] the workshop."

Curriculum Review report,
Malawi

Creation

600

AuthorAID mentors

2800

AuthorAID mentees

1100

knowledge community
members

72,700

users of the AuthorAID
website

71%

increase in AuthorAID
web visits

PERii directly supports researchers in developing and emerging countries, a key part of this is the AuthorAID programme, which helps them to publish and otherwise communicate their work, and serves as a wider global forum to discuss and disseminate research.

AuthorAID supports a multi-lingual resource library, a knowledge community, online mentoring systems and processes, and skills training workshops. By the end of 2011, the AuthorAID knowledge community had over 1100 members from 100 countries and is growing rapidly. AuthorAID provides support to researchers to write, publish and communicate their work via journals, posters, conferences and symposia.

A key aspect of this work is the mentoring programme. This pairs early career researchers with established academics to provide support and advice. With over 600 mentors and 2800 mentees, AuthorAID has continued to help build strong relationships and strengthen the academic writing skills of the emerging research community.



Participants at an AuthorAID writing skills workshop held in Lilongwe, Malawi, in April of 2011.

“Recently, my two research papers have been accepted for publication in Peer Reviewed International Journals (Journal of Molecular Liquids and Phase Transitions). The skill which I learnt in Kathmandu AuthorAid workshop has helped me a lot to prepare the manuscripts.”

Devendra Adhikari, Nepal

Uptake

Making use of credible, relevant and up-to-date information is a pivotal aspect of the research communication cycle, particularly when it comes to improving science communication and impacting policy.

INASP works with the research community and policy makers and influencers to improve dialogue between the two groups and provide the necessary skills to seek out and understand the information available.

10 small grants were awarded to support research into evidence-informed policy making. Research will have a particular focus on the capacity and motivation of policy makers to use research evidence.

In 2011, a total of 333 representatives of parliaments, government bodies, CSOs and academia participated in PERii enabled events, a 40% increase from 2010.



The first Evidence-Informed Policy Making Steering Committee meeting was held in March of 2011.

406

policy makers and influencers trained

25

master trainers from across Africa

65

parliamentary and government staff from Zimbabwe, Zambia and Ghana attended training in writing policy briefs

"I have learnt that diagnosing the problem is a key initial step. You need a diagnosis before you can decide on prescriptions."

Dr Susan Magada, Ministry of Medical Services Kenya (following training on linking research and policy)

Other projects and programmes

In addition to our core work in PERii, we also undertook a range of smaller projects and programmes that built on and extended our networks and reach in a range of areas.

Strengthening research uptake capacities among research programmes

Working with financial support from the International Development Research Centre (IDRC), INASP supported five research networks from the IDRC ACACIA programme on strengthening their capacities in communication of research for policy influence. The communication needs of the networks were identified with a needs assessment. Then, workshops were organised on understanding policy making processes, implementation of effective communication strategies and skills. Finally, mentoring support was provided for the networks in the areas of communication for policy influence by INASP staff and external experts.

Reviewing information dissemination services

INASP were commissioned by the Technical Centre for Agricultural and Rural Cooperation (CTA) to undertake a review of their Selective Dissemination of Information (SDI). The reviewed focused on service performance, user feedback and sector best practice in this area. A clear set of guidelines and recommendations were provided to the CTA to take their SDI information service forward. This review was informed directly by our work with PERii and our wide-sector knowledge of information dissemination initiatives. Important policy recommendations emerged to help guide the CTA.

Open Access promotion and community mapping

INASP acted as a section editor on the UNESCO Global Open Access Gateway, providing country profiles for 54 countries in Europe and North America. We also advised other section editors on African and Latin American country profiles and participated in the UNESCO Open Access Forum 2011 to help guide UNESCO's OA strategy and policies over the coming years.

<http://www.unesco.org/new/en/communication-and-information/portals-and-platforms/goap/>

Publications

Case Studies

A group effort

Using regional and in-country expertise to ensure top-quality access to PERii resources

Liam Finnis

www.inasp.info/a-group-effort

It's the little things that count

The impact of two small changes to the AuthorAID website on visitor numbers and page views

Julie Walker

www.inasp.info/its-the-little-things-that-count

Peer approved

AuthorAID writing workshop helps improve research publication at the National University of Rwanda

Liam Finnis

www.inasp.info/peer-approved

Research in the palm of your hand

Cambridge University Press' low bandwidth mobile access point — CJOM

Lucy Browse

www.pubs-for-dev.info/publications/

Preparing for publication

Taylor and Francis /Routledge contribute to publishing workshop in Cameroon

Janet Remington

www.pubs-for-dev.info/publications/

Seeing the big picture

Open Learning Exchange Rwanda strategy in promoting, monitoring and evaluating e-resources in Rwanda

Jacques Murinda

www.inasp.info/seeing-the-big-picture

The Zimbabwean institutional repositories

Facilitators and barriers to implementation

Esther Nyambi

www.inasp.info/zimbabwean-institutional-repositories

Reports

M&E of e-resources in academic and research institutions in Kenya

This report is the result of a study aimed to examine the extent of e-resource usage, the impact of marketing and training activities and the challenges encountered in access and use.

N. Gathoni; J. Gikandi; F. Ratanya; E.M. Njoroge; E. Wasike; D.Kiilu; A. Kabugu

www.inasp.info/me-of-e-resources-in-kenya

The impact of e-resource usage in academic research institutions in Tanzania

This report is based on a study undertaken to investigate the impact of electronic resources training provided in academic institutions in Tanzania.

Evans Wema and Paul Manda

www.inasp.info/the-impact-of-e-resource-usage-in-academic-and-research-institutions-in-tanzania

Use of scientific and technological evidence within the Parliament of Uganda

A joint report by the UK Parliamentary Office of Science and Technology, the Parliament of Uganda, and the Ugandan National Academy of Sciences.

Dr Chandrika Nath

www.inasp.info/use-of-scientific-and-technological-evidence

Newsletters

INASP Newsletter 44: AuthorAID

INASP Newsletter 45: Developing capacity for health information access and use in Vietnam

INASP Newsletter 46: Partnerships

Bangladesh Journals Online No. 7

Nepal Journals Online No. 7

Sri Lanka Journals Online No. 5

Publishers for Development Vol 2. Issue 1

Publishers for Development Vol 2. Issue 2

www.inasp.info/newsletters

Finances

In summary, INASP's incoming financial resources in 2011 were £2,955,357 made up as in Figure 1.

Of the funding from partner countries, 97% is payment for journal subscriptions and 3% for other activities. Direct payment by countries for room hire, equipment costs, transport, staff time, communications, etc., for events and coordination within their own country are significant but difficult to quantify and reflected in INASP accounts.

INASP's expended financial resources in 2011 were £3,019,690 made up as in Figure 2.

The accounts show that 91% of income was expended on programme activities, with only 9% required for coordination, management and governance costs.

In total, new funding amounted to £863,173 for expenditure on activities during 2011-13.

Fig 1 Analysis of income by funder 2011

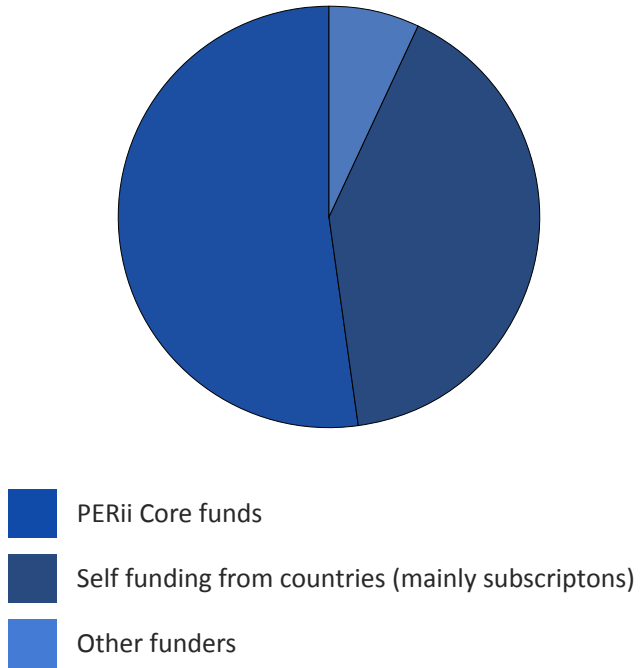
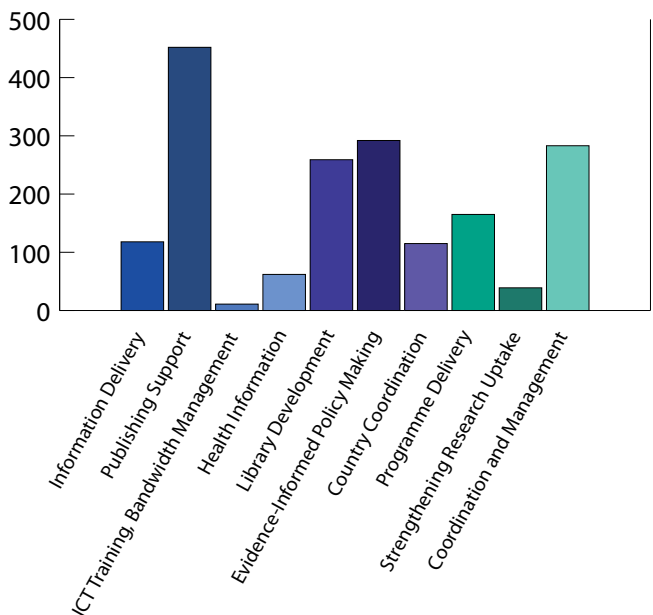


Fig 2 Expenditure by programme area excluding subscriptions



	Restricted (£)	Unrestricted (£)	2011 Total (£)
INCOMING RESOURCES			
<i>Incoming Resources from Generated Funds:</i>			
Core funding	-	1,414,936	1,414,936
Investment income	-	6,872	6,872
<i>Incoming Resources from Charitable Activities:</i>			
Self-funding	86,137	1,441,173	1,527,310
<i>Other incoming sources</i>	6,239		6,239
Total Incoming Resources	92,376	2,862,981	2,955,357
 RESOURCES EXPENDED			
<i>Costs of generating funds:</i>			
<i>Charitable Activities:</i>			
Information Delivery	-	1,341,359	1,341,359
Publishing Support	1,786	450,904	452,690
Health Information	62,475	-	62,475
ICT Training, Bandwidth Management & Optimisation	-	10,500	10,500
Library Development	-	259,029	259,029
Evidence Informed Policy Making	-	292,206	292,206
Country Coordination	-	115,173	115,173
Programme Delivery	84,351	80,003	164,354
Strengthening Research Uptake Capacities	-	39,059	39,059
Coordination and Management	5,625	254,603	260,228
<i>Governance Costs</i>	-	22,617	22,617
Total Resources Expended	154,237	2,865,453	3,019,690
 Net outgoing resources before transfers	 (61,861)	 (2,472)	 (64,333)
Gross transfers between funds	15,951	(15,951)	-
Net movement in funds	(45,910)	(18,423)	(64,333)
Reconciliation of funds			
Total funds brought forward	46,524	852,076	898,600
Total funds carried forward	614	833,653	834,267

The summary financial statement contains information from the statement of financial activities and the balance sheet for the year ended 31 December 2011, but is not the full statutory report and accounts. The full financial statements were approved by the trustees on 19 March 2012 and subsequently submitted to the Charity Commission and to Companies House.

The auditor has issued an unmodified report on the full financial statements and on the consistency of the Trustees' Annual Report with those financial statements.

Their report on the full annual financial statements contained no statement under sections 498 (2) (a), 498 (2) (b) or 498 (3) of the Companies Act 2006.

Copies of the full annual accounts including the Trustees' Annual Report may be obtained from the charity's head office.

	£	2011 £
Fixed Assets		
Tangible fixed assets		12,521
Current Assets		
Debtors	246,923	
Short term deposit	302,084	
Cash at bank and in hand	648,152	
	1,197,159	
Liabilities		
Creditors; amounts due within one year	375,413	
Net Current Assets		821,746
Net Assets		834,267
The funds of the charity		
Restricted Funds		614
Unrestricted Funds		
Designated funds		-
General funds		833,653
Total charity funds		834,267



In 2011, INASP sponsored Thomas Bello (University of Malawi, Kamuzu College of Nursing Library, left) and Lizzie Malemia (Mzuzu University, right) of Malawi, to attend the 2011 UKSG conference. For the last six years INASP have had a peer exchange partnership with UKSG and have sponsored two representatives from our partner countries to attend the conference.

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1 Joined in 2011

2 Left in 2011

3 Joined in 2012

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