

The following are typical sources of information on spending:

## Sources of Information on Spending by Public Sources

**Spending reports from government agencies.** The family planning division of the MOH, Central Medical Stores (CMS), ministry of finance, logistics management unit, or other entities can report spending on contraceptives.

**Government procurement unit records.** Units in the MOH or other agencies that procure contraceptives may keep records and report on spending.

**RHInterchange (RHI).** This provides access to up-to-date data on more than \$1 billion worth of shipments of contraceptive supplies from more than 140 countries around the world. The RHI stores historical information and often has information about upcoming shipments. It includes information from various donors, NGOs, and governments that purchase contraceptives through United Nations Population Fund's (UNFPA) third-party procurement services. Governments that purchase elsewhere may not always use RHI. See appendix 6 for an example of the information available from the RHI. For more information, go to <http://rhi.rhsupplies.org/rhi>.

**Country coordinating mechanism reports (for purchases made with the Global Fund for AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria [GFATM]).** Because GFATM country coordinating mechanisms must keep financial records and submit annual reports, they may contain spending information.

**Contraceptive procurement plans.** These supply plans may be updated with actual spending information.

**PipeLine database report.** Countries that use PipeLine software to manage their contraceptive supply may include spending information associated with specific shipments.

**Interviews with sources and agents.** Face to face meetings with staff at key agencies can be very effective in eliciting information.

## Some Secondary Sources of Information on Public Spending

**Minutes from official meetings (e.g., of the contraceptive security committee).** Meeting minutes from groups that work on contraceptive security issues may have information about spending for contraceptive commodities.

**Secondary or summary reports.** These reports may include spending information.

**Annual reports.** These reports may include spending information.

**Health accounts at national or state level.** These reports may have information on spending for contraceptives.

**Sector-wide approach or basket fund report.** These reports may have information on basket fund spending for contraceptives.

## Sources of Information on Spending by Private Sources

**Reports on revenues from user fees.** These reports may gauge out-of-pocket spending on contraceptives.

**NGO annual reports or other documentation.** These reports may have spending information.

**RHInterchange.** Several NGOs report purchases through RHI (<http://rhi.rhsupplies.org/rhi>).

**Interviews with sources and agents.** Face to face meetings with staff at key agencies can be very effective in eliciting information.

## Sources of Information on Spending by Foreign Sources

**My Commodities.** The *My Commodities* section of the USAID | DELIVER PROJECT website provides registered users with real-time information about shipments of health supplies, contraceptives, condoms, personal protective equipment for avian influenza control, antimalarial medicines, and other commodities procured by the project for USAID or procured by USAID's central commodity procurement system. For more information, go to— <http://deliver.jsi.com/dhome/mycommodities>.

**RHInterchange.** Most donors report shipments to RHI (see <http://rhi.rhsupplies.org/rhi>).

**Donor annual reports.** Donors may report spending information in their annual reports.

**Interviews with sources and agents.** Face to face meetings with staff at key agencies can be very effective in eliciting information.

Use table 12 to list data sources where you might find information on actual spending for contraceptive commodities for your country.