

# CONSTANCE J. FREEMAN

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### Background

Born in Washington, DC; raised in Minnesota and Washington, DC  
Germany schooling  
American University; University of Colorado, Graduate School of International Studies  
Vietnam War  
Hubert Humphrey

### Research in India

1973

Population research  
Bangladesh-Pakistan war  
U.S.-India relations

### University of Zambia

1973-1975

Economics lecturer  
African socialism  
UNDP  
Teaching techniques  
Kaunda

### Washington, DC - Senate Foreign Relations Committee - Staff

1975-1978

Foreign Assistance Subcommittee  
IDA 5  
Travels  
AID's "New Directions"  
Southern Africa  
Villagization  
Richard Moose  
IDCA  
Political aid motives  
NGOs  
East-West battle  
Cultural role  
Mobutu  
Africa drought

### Brazzaville, Congo - Peace Corps

1978-1979

Environment  
No country agreement problem  
Coup d'état  
Ejection of Peace Corps

Yaounde, Cameroon - Peace Corps Ambassador Mabel Smythe Administrative problems Programming Cooperatives CAST Training volunteers Environment Sex Programs Value assessment French coopérants Reagan policy	1979-1981
State Department - International Organizations - World Food Program	1981-1982
Entered Foreign Service	1983
New Delhi, India - Economic Officer Trade and investment Tax treaty Textiles Indian bureaucracy Negotiations	1983-1985
State Department - African Affairs - Liberia Desk Officer Elections Human rights U.S. interests Ellen Johnson Surley Economy Coup d'état Doe Congressional interest U.S. policy Charles Taylor	1985-1987
State Department - African Affairs - Economic Policy Staff Office State-AID Congressional interest AID SACACC Nigeria Hamilton proposal	1987-1989

State Department - Economic Affairs - Policy Staff Food Policy officer Uruguay Round Development Coordinating Committee	1989-1991
Nairobi, Kenya - Economic Officer Corruption Economy Donor aid AID program suspension AID-State relations Democracy issue World Bank IMF Moi Security	1991-1995
State Department - Economic Policy Staff Office - Director	1995-1996
Center for Strategic and International Studies	1996