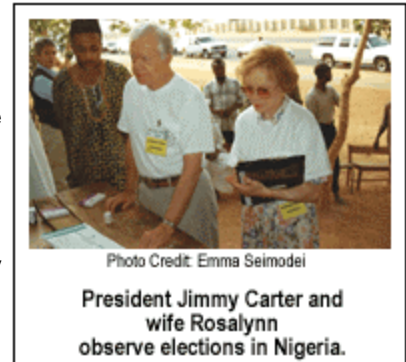


**2002 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate
U.S. President Jimmy Carter
Uses the Internet for the Advancement of the Carter Center Mission:
"Waging Peace, Fighting Disease, Building Hope"**

The Carter Center, founded by Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, is harnessing the power of the Internet in all facets of its work to prevent and resolve conflicts, enhance freedom and democracy and improve health.

"The so-called globalization of the world with instant communication and rapid travel has profoundly changed the lives of people in the most remote areas," says Nobel Laureate and former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

From education, global communications, and dynamic research and analysis—to instant communications enabling timely action on important and pressing issues, the Internet is advancing the Center's work. "It's a very positive component to the work that we do," says Dr. John Hardman, Executive Director of The Carter Center. It has greatly improved the effectiveness of President Carter and the Carter Center in achieving its humanitarian goals, notes Dr. Steven Hochman, Director of Research for The Carter Center.



Intelligence Gathering in Support of Peace Programs

Internet-based communication with field staff around the world provides a primary source of information and a complete intelligence picture vital to decision making in various Peace Program initiatives.

Real-time access to un-filtered media sources around the world also has fundamentally changed many aspects of the Carter Center Peace Program work. The access allows faster and better analysis/assessment of political, economic and human rights situations, according to center staff. By way of example, Internet communications were described as essential to The Carter Center's work in the Sudan/Uganda conflict resolution and implementation of the Nairobi Ceasefire Agreement negotiated by President Carter.

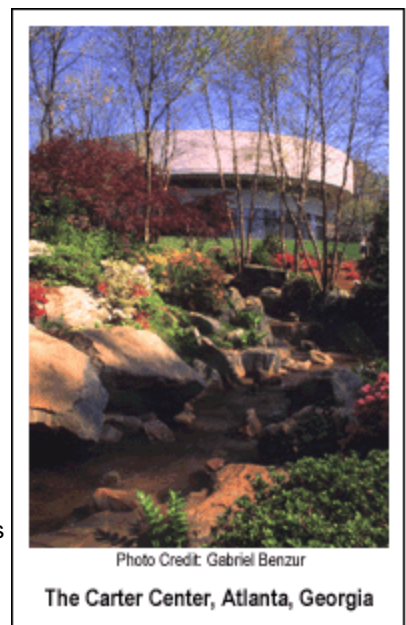
A Global Communications Platform for Health Programs

The Internet "serves as a tool to access information necessary to deploy strategies to achieve the objectives of our Health initiatives," says Art Wasserman, Chief Development Officer of The Carter Center. For the Center's Health Program, satellite photos of grain maturation are downloaded and shared among staff around the world over an intranet to use in predicting migratory patterns and potential for disease of nomadic populations.

President Carter also envisions a complete curriculum for public health colleges, five of which are in Ethiopia, developed for online distance learning. "Students can become highly trained in preventing diseases that are local problems without coming to the United States, Great Britain or France to be educated," he says.

Communications with External Partners

"The Internet also allows our external partners like communities and nations, individuals, organizations and potential funding sources to access information in multiple languages about our programs and President and Mrs. Carter's positions on various issues," says Mr. Wasserman.



The Carter Center is a nonprofit, nongovernmental organization founded in 1982 in Atlanta, Ga., by Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter in partnership with Emory University.

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