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**Development Alternative Inc. (DAI)  
PROGRESS REPORT FOR**

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## **LIST OF ACRONYMS**

<b>AEO</b>	<b>Assistant Extension Officer</b>
<b>AIDS</b>	<b>Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome</b>
<b>ART</b>	<b>Anti Retroviral Therapy</b>
<b>CBOs</b>	<b>Community Based Organizations</b>
<b>COP</b>	<b>Chief of Party</b>
<b>DAI</b>	<b>Development Alternative Inc</b>
<b>DCOP</b>	<b>Deputy Chief of Party</b>
<b>EO</b>	<b>Extension Officer</b>
<b>FAO</b>	<b>Food and Agriculture Office</b>
<b>FBOs</b>	<b>Faith Based Organizations</b>
<b>GSL</b>	<b>Group Saving and Loan</b>
<b>HAPCO</b>	<b>HIV /AIDS Prevention and Control Office</b>
<b>HIV</b>	<b>Human Immunodeficiency Virus</b>
<b>IEE</b>	<b>Initial Environmental Examination</b>
<b>IP</b>	<b>Implementing Partner</b>
<b>IYCN</b>	<b>Infant and Young Child Nutrition</b>
<b>JHU</b>	<b>Johns Hopkins University</b>
<b>MOH</b>	<b>Ministry of Health</b>
<b>MOU</b>	<b>Memorandum of Understanding</b>
<b>MSH</b>	<b>Management Sciences for Health</b>
<b>NGO</b>	<b>Non-Governmental Organization</b>
<b>OAC</b>	<b>Operational Area Coordinator</b>
<b>OVC</b>	<b>Orphans and Vulnerable Children</b>
<b>PEPFAR</b>	<b>The President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief</b>
<b>PLHA</b>	<b>People Living with HIV/AIDS</b>
<b>PLHIV</b>	<b>People Living with Human Immunodeficiency Virus</b>
<b>SNNPRS</b>	<b>Southern Nations Nationalities and People's Regional State</b>
<b>UGP</b>	<b>Urban Gardens Program</b>
<b>USAID</b>	<b>United States Agency for International Development</b>
<b>WFP</b>	<b>World Food Program</b>

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### 1. Reporting period

From October 1, 2009	To September 30, 2010
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## 2. Publications/reports

Did your organization support the production of publications, reports, guidelines or assessments during the reporting period?

No/Not Applicable

Yes

Please list below:

Publications/Reports/Assessments/Curriculums

Title	Author	Date
Outcome Evaluation Assessment	FHI/USAID Urban Gardens Program	August 2010
Weekly Dialogue Guideline	Thomas Cole/USAID Urban Gardens Program	September, 2010

**If Yes, Please attach an electronic copy of each document as part of your submission.**

## 3. Technical assistance

Did your organization utilize short-term technical assistance during the reporting period?

No/Not Applicable

Yes

Please list below:

Consultants/TDYers

Name	Arrival	Departure	Organization	Type of Technical assistance provided
Kate Ogorzaly	11/2/09	12/15/09	DAI	Grant Management
Tsige Haile	Nov. 1, 2009	11/30/09	WISE	Event planning, staff support
Andy Adam Bradford	11/13/09	11/24/09	ECI	Annual conference, urban agriculture TA
Thomas Cole	3/8/2010	3/22/10	STTA	Graduation plan assessment
Robyn Adler	4/ 9/10	4/ 18/10	Tuft University North Grafton MA	USAID UGP: Poultry Component evaluation Ethiopia (report attached)
Kate Ogorzaly	4/7/10	4/24/10	DAI	Developing plan to reach program goals(report attached)
Colleen Green	8/23/10	9/4/10	DAI Home Office	Annual Work Plan
Zaki Raheem	7/6/10	7/17/10	DAI Home Office	Village Saving and Loan
Thomas Cole	8/13/10	9/02/10	STTA	Weekly Dialogue Guideline
Dr. Mandefro Nigussie Woldemariam	5/1/10	6/30/10	CCN ICA	Urban Agriculture Policy Strategy and Policy Development
Erik Bjers	7/23/10	8/01/10	DAI Home Office	IT Support

**If Yes, Please attach an electronic copy of the TA report as part of your submission.**

#### 4. Travel and Visits

**Did your organization support international travel during the reporting period?**

No/Not Applicable

Yes

Please list below:

International Travel (All international travel to conference, workshops, trainings, HQ or meetings).

Name	Destination	Departure from Ethiopia	Arrival	Host Organization	Purpose of the travel
Nancy Russell	USA	Oct. 03, 2009	Nov. 12, 2009		Presentation
Mulat Yimam	Austria	July 17, 2010	July 23, 2010		Annual HIV Conference

**Have any Monitoring Visit/supervision been made to your program in during the reporting period?**

Description of Monitoring team	Start date	End date	Sites visited	Written recommendations provided

### 5. Activity

Program Area (Tick all which apply)	Activity ID	Activity Title ( Please write the title of the activity)
<input type="checkbox"/> 01-PMTCT		
<input type="checkbox"/> 02-HVAB		
<input type="checkbox"/> 03-HVOP		
<input type="checkbox"/> 04-HMBL		
<input type="checkbox"/> 05-HMIN		
<input type="checkbox"/> 07-CIRC		
<input type="checkbox"/> 08-HBHC		
<input type="checkbox"/> 09-HTXS		
<input type="checkbox"/> 10-HVTB		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 11-HKID		Care: OVC
<input type="checkbox"/> 12-HVCT		
<input type="checkbox"/> 13-PDTX		
<input type="checkbox"/> 14-PDCS		
<input type="checkbox"/> 15-HTXD		
<input type="checkbox"/> 16-HLAB		
<input type="checkbox"/> 17-HVSI		
<input type="checkbox"/> 18-OHSS		

## 6. Accomplishments and successes during the reporting period

### Care OVC

- In April of 2010 USAID Urban Gardens Program made a plan to ensure that targets would be met. At the end of year two exceeded the projected targets. The target number for household gardens at the end of year two was 12,000 and at the end of year two 14,394 households have been reached since the start of the program in 2008. The target OVC to be reached was 42,000 and 44,491 OVC were reached by the end of year two. In year two alone 9,287 households were reached and 28,928 OVC were reached, exceeding the 7,500 and 26,250 figures that were targeted.
- A plan for reaching targets with quality services was put into place in May, allowing the program to accelerate outreach while continuing to provide high-quality services. Three new cities, Jimma, Woliso, and Zeway, along with 9 new implementing partners were selected and contracts were signed in August. In the case of existing NGO partners they continued their work while recruiting new beneficiaries for the new year. This was a new process but has been successful. It is planned that all target numbers will be reached in the first quarter of year three as all gardeners must get one year of gardening completed

Indicator	Year Two Target	Year 2 Results	Variance
Number of Households participating in the Urban Gardens Program	7,500	9,287	+1,787
Number of OVC Served by OVC programs, Primary or Supplemental Direct	26,250	28,928	+2,678
Number of providers/caregivers trained in caring for OVC	5,625	9,912	+4,287
Number of local organizations provided with technical assistance for HIV-related institutional capacity building	30	32	+2
Number of individuals trained in HIV-related stigma and discrimination reduction	500	15,343	+10,343
Number of individuals train in HIV-related community mobilization for prevention care and/or treatment	500	15,343	+10,343

- There was an over achievement in the beneficiaries reached by gardening and OVC support based on an acceleration plan which was developed in the Spring 2010. The program has been expanding its reach within existing schools to support the maximum OVC possible through emphasis on micro gardening.
- The marked over achievement in HIV-related stigma and discrimination reduction and HIV- prevention care and/or treatment is related to the fact that multiple trainings in this topic are given per year so many beneficiaries receive multiple trainings. Additionally, it should be noted that the stigma and discrimination reduction trainings are provided within the context of the HIV prevention care and treatment trainings.
- Additionally, to address issues related to stigma and discrimination, USAID UGP sponsors field fairs which are led by local mayors and reach out to the community to break down barriers. These fairs also involve other local NGOs and CBOs, who provide education on health and other issues. This year there were field fairs in 10 cities by sponsored by 25 implementing partners. Each fair attracted an average of 4,000 people.
- According to the outcome evaluation 60.7% of the beneficiaries interviewed who previously felt stigmatized reported who that they feel reduced stigma and discrimination

since beginning their participation in USAID UGP.

***Additional Monitoring and Evaluation Reporting for OVC Care:***

- 2,714<sup>1</sup> beneficiaries (716 males and 1,998 females) have reported receiving ART services.
- 349 women are reported to have received PMTCT services.
- 1,637 (513 males and 1,124 females) beneficiaries are reported to be receiving home-based care (HBC)
- 352 beneficiaries (108 males and 244 females) are reported to be receiving anti-TB services.
- There are a total of 4,361 gardens established by 4,361 OVC. Of these, 2,157 are cared for by male OVC and 2,204 are cared for by female OVC. This number is also equivalent to the number of OVC headed households participating in the program.
- The total number of gardens established by women affected by HIV (also the same as number of women gardeners) is 3,682.
- The number of providers/caretakers trained in caring for OVC is 4,926 and is equivalent to our total adult gardener beneficiary number.
- The number of OVC receiving supplemental direct support, including educational and vocational support, protection services, shelter and care support, and psychosocial support, is 5,137 (2,230 males and 2,907 females).
- 2,336 OVC beneficiaries (914 males and 1,422 females) have received economic opportunity and strengthening services.
- The number of women-headed households participating is 3,682.
- The number of care takers and OVC trained in nutrition is 13,258 (4,225 males and 9,033 females) were trained in nutrition issues during the monthly discussion groups between IP EOs and beneficiaries.
- 1,280 OVC and caretaker beneficiaries received 2 day training in chickens and 6 chickens—Training is conducted in how to ensure vaccinations – develop cages that are the correct size – and gain commitment for ongoing care of chickens.  
7,440 chickens distributed with 6,200 kg of feed. The feed is provided for 3 months – and then the beneficiaries must provide the correct and adequate feed.
- 3,664 OVC beneficiaries (828 males and 2,836 females) are receiving food and nutrition support. An additional,
- A total of 8,595 fruit trees were distributed to USAID UGP beneficiaries according to the following breakdown: 3,050 trees for group gardens, 4,595 trees for school gardens, 240 trees for household gardens and 710 trees to institutional gardens. All beneficiaries who received fruit trees were trained by a representative from their regional agricultural office in fruit training planting and management.
- 9,287 adult and OVC beneficiaries (5,839 males and 3,448 females) have been trained during year two on gardening techniques. These trainings occur in the form of monthly discussion groups between implementing partner (IP) extension officers (EOs) and the beneficiaries they support. The EOs have all been previously and continuously trained in the areas of technical support they are expected to give to beneficiaries. These technical areas include land and water management, land preparation, crop selection and nursery

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<sup>1</sup> Health services statistics are less reliable than gardening and training data because USAID UGP relies on the IP to report these numbers. This is not something asked directly to our beneficiaries.

management, soil fertility, planting and care, ecological pest management, irrigation, harvesting and post-harvest techniques, micro-gardening techniques, food preparation, fruit trees, poultry, and group savings and loan associations (GSLAs).

- Gender related issues such as the roles each gender plays in caring for OVC, risk for disease contraction, etc. are important elements of discussion for our beneficiaries. This year 6,618 beneficiaries (1,402 males and 5,216 females) were trained in gender related issues.
- An additional 7,336 beneficiaries (1,828 males and 5,508 females) were trained on other related topics determined by relative necessity through discussions between EOs, USAID UGP Operational Area Coordinators (OACs) and beneficiaries.
- In mid-FY2010 the USAID Urban Gardens Program hired a finance and enterprise specialist, Ato Adam Tekeste, to support our beneficiaries in the establishment of GSLAs. This year 14,918 beneficiaries (4,616 males and 10,302 females) have been trained in marketing techniques to their vegetable sales. Additionally, we have recorded that 8,657 of our existing beneficiaries are engaged in community savings activities.

### **Institutional Capacity Building for HIV-related Institutions**

The USAID Urban Gardens Program hosted various meetings and trainings for its implementing partner staff including IP heads, extension officers, and newly hired community mobilizers. These meetings and trainings included the following events:

- During the Annual Conference from November 16-19, 2009, there was a one-day orientation of 32 IP heads and their EOs to provide them with understanding of the USAID UGP expectations and a review of accomplishments and challenges from the previous year. This conference also honored IPs and beneficiaries and provided updated evidence and research on urban agriculture for the benefit of IPs.
- On December 17, 2009 a one day networking meeting was held for 8 IPs with government and other NGOs for urban agriculture. This was follow up to the November annual conference and was an opportunity to build the capacity of our IPs to work with government and other NGOs to build urban agriculture policy.
- On January 11 and 12, 2010 in Bahir Dar, the USAID UGP hosted a grants training for 32 EOs and 11 OACs. The training was held over 2 days and provided EOs with understanding about how to prepare grant proposals and comply with grants requirements of subsequent awards.
- From February 8-12, 2010 the project focused on capacity building for 32 IP EOs through training on group discussion facilitation, monitoring and evaluation (M&E) reporting, referral services, beneficiary mapping, nutrition and other technical issues. The training lasted for five days in which OACs and EOs were oriented together to skills necessary for implementation of USAID UGP.
- In April 2010 USAID UGP hosted a skill refresher training for 5 days for the staff of all 32 IPs that involved reviewing and updating progress related to the initial annual capacity building training held in February. This even occurred in two cities; Adama on April 15, 2010 and Bahir Dar on April 19, 2010.
- Additionally, in March 2010 Tom Cole completed an important short-term assignment to provide updates in monitoring and technical support for 12 IPs. He also laid the groundwork for development of training tools which would be completed during a later assignment.
- In August of 2010, Tom Cole returned to Ethiopia to complete his assignment on

developing updated training materials, including specific focus on the Training of Trainers (ToT) methodology. This tool development involved 11 EOs from different IPs who provided input and feedback on Tom's work.

- In addition to the periodic larger trainings sponsored by the program, the USAID UGP OACs meet monthly with IP extension officers for refresher training, to review any garden or training related problems that may have risen during the previous month and to receive technical updates from EOs who are involved on a daily basis with gardening activities and beneficiaries.
- Each area holds quarterly or bi annual stakeholder meetings with IPs, mayors, government offices, and other key stakeholders. These meetings provide an opportunity to build the linkage between

### ***Ensuring Quality and Sustainability for OVC Care***

- The program has built partnerships with nutrition programs to improve the links between garden crops and improved nutrition. Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) have been signed with Infant and Young Child Nutrition (IYCN), Food by Prescription, World Food Programme (WFP) and Johns Hopkins University (JHU).
- The program has already begun working with JHU in Assosa, with mother support groups in the hospital grounds. The women have had their first harvest and JHU is gathering nutrition data, and will present the progress at the annual meeting in November.
- A new training guide on gardening was developed to improve the quality of training provided to beneficiaries in order ensure their ability to garden after the life of the program.
- This guide is based on techniques used in the Food and Agriculture Office (FAO) field farmer schools, and adapted for urban agriculture purposes. Most of the USAID UGP gardeners are not full time farmers and trainings must be adapted to meet their needs and to reach them when they are in the gardens. Implementing Partner (IP) extension officers are currently being trained in this methodology for roll out in year three.
- A national conference reaching 300 people and entitled "Beyond Urban Gardens" was held from November 16-17, 2009 as a means of providing evidence for effective interventions for urban gardens and to share the latest information
- A steering committee was formed to address the issue of urban agriculture policy and Dr. Mandefro Nigussie Woldemariam was approved as a short-term consultant to provide a situation analysis report on the current status for urban agriculture in Addis Ababa. The USAID Urban Gardens Program is proceeding with its support of policy development by hosting a government sponsored validation workshop to in Awassa on November 22 and 23, 2010 and by requesting additional level of effort for Dr. Mandefro to complete a draft policy document.
- The outcome evaluation was conducted in July 2010, by FHI, a partner with DAI on USAID UGP. The outcome evaluation was a follow up to the baseline survey conducted by FHI in 2008. A total of 899 people were interviewed, representing Hawassa, Adama, Dessie and Addis. The interviewees were a mixture of randomly selected caretakers and OVC graduates of the program.

From the evaluation, it is clear that beneficiaries need to gain more skills in specific gardening methods and marketing skills. However, it was learned that income doubled due to their involvement with USAID UGP. There was also evidence that children taking part in the gardens are staying in school. More than 80% of the gardeners continue gardening at home after graduation. A decrease in stigma and discrimination was also

measured in the outcome evaluation.

**7. Challenges and Constraints and plans to overcome them during the reporting period**  
Quarterly challenges and Constraints for each program area

**Care OVC**

- The lack of urban agriculture policy in Addis is especially challenging due the constant encroachment of construction of roads and buildings. The lack of policy makes it difficult for IPs and beneficiaries to identify sustainable sources of land and water for gardening activities in urban settings. Policy requires involvement of the education ministry as well to address schools and land access for OVC.
- Partially due to the lack of urban agriculture policy but also primarily due to the constraints of working in urban areas, maintaining access to quality land and water is often difficult for our urban gardening beneficiaries.
- In some instances, the program has witnessed reduced interest or involvement by our implementing partners in the gardening activities due to strained resources, both human and financial. This detrimentally impacts the ability of the beneficiaries to progress towards sustainable gardening practices or for receiving adequate health referrals and training.
- It has proven difficult to track beneficiaries' progress once their year of direct support from USAID UGP comes to an end. USAID UGP must work to identify ways to ensure support is given from other sources after the close of the USAID UGP grant cycle.

Plans to overcome challenges and constraints in each of your program areas

**Care OVC**

- USAID UGP is working with government on the development of urban agriculture policy for Addis Ababa. A validation workshop is scheduled for November 22 and 23. A draft policy document will result from this meeting. The plan for strategy and action will follow the policy, and USAID UGP will continue to facilitate the process, and work closely with the urban agriculture policy steering committee.
- USAID UGP is employing natural water bodies wherever possible, to replace municipal water lines for gardening through this process environmental management plan is exercised for safety implementation measures. The development of shallow wells will also be an intervention implemented in year three.
- Testing is underway for methods for using waste water. If waste water is used properly, it has

been proven to be an efficient and safe method of growing vegetables. There are new methods of managing waste water that will be tested in specially chosen sites. Waste water has been especially useful in urban agriculture in other countries.

- In areas where land is scarce micro-gardening technologies planned to implement, this technology do not require much area and demands small amount of water. Micro-gardens will be a focal point of school gardens with limited land for gardens. These micro-gardens will be developed in schools to maximize the reach of OVC through garden training. The micro-gardeners will be involved in discussion groups, and receive referrals and linkages to health and other services. The micro-gardens will be developed to grow the same amount of produce as the average plot size each gardener usually operates.
- The USAID UGP will focus on improved communication with all IPs including their directors and extension officers. Monthly and quarterly meetings are being scheduled with all IPs to discuss any programmatic issues. Additional meetings between implementing partners and staff of USAID UGP will be held for sharing of challenges as well as successes.
- Meetings with mayors will be scheduled at least twice a year. Mayors are critical to the identification of land and water. Mayors of cities in the north and south will be brought together to share ideas and to be honored for their commitment.
- Training materials developed that focus on participation, building mentors and working together.

## **8. Data Quality issues during the reporting period**

### Specific concerns you have with the quality of the data for program areas reported in this report

#### **Care OVC**

- A significant concern for our reporting is that most numbers are associated with participants at specific trainings. Due to the nature of our program and the frequency of trainings, some people may receive multiple trainings in the same or similar topics and therefore their numbers may be counted twice.
- There are issues regarding consistency and completeness of data being reported by USAID UGP staff and IP extension officers in different regions. This includes low reporting on health referrals and sometimes different numbers being reported at different times referring to the same time period.
- Lack of clarity and specificity in reporting from most operational areas requiring repeated follow up. This problem was exacerbated by the departure of FHI staff, Tigst Addis, and the subsequent hiring of a new M&E Officer who is still learning the details of the program.
- Measurement of vegetable production and consumption was based on the estimate of the Extension Officers/different types of estimation were used in each operational area. A clear, systematic form of recording of vegetable production and consumption must be created.

### What you are doing on a routine basis to ensure that your data is high quality for each program area

#### **Care OVC**

- Additional verification of all data provided by OACs and EOs is in process. This also includes further training and mentoring for OACs and EOs on clear record keeping and maintaining specific data on unique individual beneficiaries receiving services and training.

- The project will develop a system in which more than one person is keeping track of the data being reported so that discrepancies or errors can be discovered earlier.
- Emphasis on improving communication with the field data collectors to improve understanding of data collection methods for improved initial reporting.
- Developing better tracking tools and improving record keeping.
- Log frame was prepared for every operational areas and record keeping is done daily.

How you planned to address those concerns / improve the quality of your data for each program area

#### **Care OVC**

- Continuous data updating will be done on the beneficiary registration, for additional, replacements and drop outs
- Quarterly field monitoring visits will continue to absorb sources where they track the data for monthly & quarterly reports and work at the ground whether they sound as the numbers
- A log book has been developed for all extension officers and OACs.

### **9. Major Activities planned in the next reporting period**

Upcoming activities should highlight planned activities and solutions to identified constraints (write for each program area)

#### **Care OVC**

- The annual meeting will be held on November 15-18 for all implementing partners and staff to disseminate the outcome evaluation data and build on lessons learned, strengthening commitment to the implementation of the program.
- Support will be provided to the urban agriculture policy validation workshop scheduled for November 22 and 23, 2010 in Awassa. The USAID UGP staff and an international consultant, Dr. Andy Adam-Bradford, will help with facilitation and administration of the event.
- Tom Cole will come in December 2010 to continue the testing and revising of training tools. The tools represent a first edition that is currently being tested. Tom will assist with refining the tools and with creating a guide for TOT.
- Hiring of OVC specialist, Livestock specialist, cluster coordinators and logistics coordinator will be conducted in November 2010. The OVC and Livestock specialist will be located in Addis. The cluster coordinators will be located in Bahir Dar and Adama. These new staff members will travel frequently to ensure that technical quality will be strengthened and maintained.
- Remodeling of the Addis office and identification of cluster offices will be done in November 2010. The Addis office will add space for the new technical staff. Small offices that will house the cluster coordinator and provide space for visiting adding staff will be identified. Regional workshops and meetings of staff will be held in local hotels or other spaces.
- A "Training of Trainers" exercise using the recently produced Weekly Garden Dialogue manual was conducted in October. The results of this exercise will be reviewed at the annual meeting. The training guide is being tested in gardens with the extension officers. At the annual meeting feedback will provide input as to how to make changes and improvements to the guide.
- Identification of new cities and implementing partner will be conducted in November. An announcement has been made through the newspaper to recruit new implementing

partners. On November 19 a sensitization meeting will be held for potential implementing partners. Applications for small grants will be accepted by December 20, with new grants given by the end of January.

- As part of the process to build the capacity of the DCOP to become COP the DCOP will attend operations training for DAI staff in Cambodia for one week in December 2010. A similar training had been planned in the United States but a visa to the US is still in process and it is not certain if the visa will be granted.
- The results of the outcome evaluation will be presented at the annual meeting during the week of November 15. The lessons learned, gaps and action plan will be developed to strengthen the work plan.
- A baseline for the new cities will be conducted prior to start up in February. FHI will support this process and adapt questions and recruit data collectors and design the baseline.
- New reporting formats will be established for the field cluster coordinators to ensure clear and accurate reporting. The revised format will include specific requirements for collecting information related to all indicators.

## 10. Environmental compliance

Describe any issues related to environmental compliance (if there are any)

### Care OVC

- The environmental advisor oversees the compliance with the IEE conducted in 2008 and works closely with the USAID environmental officer to ensure that all gardens are in compliance with the IEE. This year the USAID UGP will complete a supplement to the IEE to assess the impact of drilling shallow wells in ten different areas of the country for supporting gardening activities primarily in schools supporting OVC gardeners. The supplement will be completed by our in-house environmental advisor with supervision by the DCOP.

## 11. Issues requiring the attention of USAID Management

Identify and state issues that USAID needs to look at and address for each program area

### Care OVC

- A budget add-on, change in scope of work, and extension of period of performance was recently approved by USAID. The additional funding for project activities means that the program staff will need to work closely and efficiently with USAID to ensure all activity and travel related approvals are processed without delay so that the project can reach its annual targets.
- As part of the revised budget, the USAID Urban Gardens Program has planned for a number of short-term technical assistance assignments from some expatriates and several local consultants. USAID UGP is developing an STTA plan that will be provided to USAID as a quick reference guide for future technical and rate approval requests.

**12. Data Sharing with Host Government:**

Have you shared this report with the host government?

Yes

No

If yes, to which governmental office/s?

[Please put your response here]

If No, why not?

[Please put your response here]

**13. Appendices**

- Success stories
- Savings and Loan Report
- Training guide
- Outcome evaluation
- Urban Agriculture Situation analysis