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ABBREVIATIONS

ADLE	Agricultural Development and Livestock Enhancement
APS	Annual Program Statement
AMFOT	Association of Microfinance Organizations of Tajikistan
CBO	Community-Based Organization
COR	Contracting Officer's Representative
COP	Chief of Party
CTC	Child to Child
DCOP	Deputy Chief of Party
DF	Dehkan Farm
DWUA	Drinking Water Users Associations
EDSS	Economic Development Support Services (Access to Finance)
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
FTF	Feed the Future
FTF/T	Feed the Future/Tajikistan
FFP	Family Farming Program
FSMS	Food Security Monitoring System
FWUA	Federation of Water Users Associations
GH	Greenhouse
GIZ	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit
Ha	Hectares
HH	Households
ILO	International Labour Organization
IWM	Irrigation Water Management
IPC	Integrated Food Security Phase Classification
Kg	Kilogram
KT	Qurghonteppa district
LLC	Limited Liability Company
LRP	Land Reform Project
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MEAS	Modernizing Extension and Advisory Services
MLO	Micro Loan Organization
MLF	Micro Loan Fund

MFO	Microfinance Organization
MOA	Ministry of Agriculture
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
MT	Metric Ton
NGO	Nongovernmental Organization
NEHEGE	Nutrition Enhancement/Home Economics and Gender Equity
pH	Soil pH
PEO	Program Environmental Officer
PMEP	Performance Management and Evaluation Plan
PRA	Participatory Rural Appraisal
PROAPT	Productive Agriculture Project (Tajikistan)
RCO	Regional Contracting Officer
RFA	Request for Application
RFP	Request for Proposal
ROI	Return on Investment
SHG	Self-Help Group
STTA	Short-Term Technical Advisor/Assistance
SOW	Scope of Work
TJS	Tajikistan Somoni
TOT	Training of Trainers
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
USD	United States Dollar
WIG	Women's Initiative Group
WFP	World Food Programme
WSG	Women's Saving Group
WUA	Water Users' Association
WUG	Water Users' Group

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The USAID-funded Family Farming Program (FFP) is a four-year effort to mitigate Tajikistan's food insecurity and increase the availability, access, and reliability of water to the country's farms. Achieving these goals involves an ambitious program of activities, including agricultural development and livestock enhancement, water management interventions, nutrition enhancement and household economics, grants and subcontracts, access to finance, and policy reform. FFP directs its programming at 12 districts in the Khatlon Oblast of Tajikistan with a combined population of about 1.2 million.

Tajikistan is the only Feed the Future (FTF) country in which initial program design has been realigned so that their scope fits within the new FTF framework, and the USAID/CAR Mission's Multi-Year Strategy per USAID guidance. FFP implemented this guidance but is still awaiting the necessary contract modifications from the Regional Contracting Officer (RCO), and continues to be responsible for discontinued activities in its original contract. The following provides a brief overview of the contract.

PROJECT OBJECTIVES

FFP's contract includes six project objectives and a purpose statement as shown below:

1. Increase household incomes of direct beneficiaries.
2. Decrease the percentage of total income direct beneficiaries spent on food.
3. Improve nutrition of individuals in areas with food insecurity.
4. Develop and strengthen community-level organizations whose activities improve food security.
5. Increase yields of household and dehkan farms for crops and livestock products.
6. Attain milestones in policy and public sector reforms that improve food security agriculture.

"The clear purpose of the USAID Family Farming Program is to improve Food Security in Tajikistan by increasing the volume of agricultural production, raising the income of food insecure households to make food more accessible, and bettering the standard of household nutrition."¹

FEED THE FUTURE

In March 2012 USAID approved the Tajikistan FTF strategy. FTF is a whole-of-government Presidential Initiative to address global hunger and increase food security. FTF in Tajikistan

¹ USAID Family Farming Contract, EDH-1-00-05-0004, Order No: AID-176-TO-10-00003

(FTF/T) is a five-year effort designed to reduce hunger and poverty sustainably by combating their sources and utilizing established strategies for achieving large-scale and enduring impact. Tajikistan is one of 20 countries that USAID is assisting through this initiative. FFP is one of USAID/Tajikistan's partners participating in implementing this initiative.

FTF/T proposes an approach to all FTF programming in Tajikistan based upon three pillars.

- **Pillar one** is assisting household and small commercial farms to increase income and food for home consumption, and supporting improved nutritional and health outcomes.
- **Pillar two** is building the capacity of local institutions and community-based organizations. FTF/T will support public and private agricultural extension to advise farm families on production techniques, natural resource conservation, food utilization, and the formation of producer groups to facilitate access to markets and inputs. It will also support village organizations to help rural residents tackle local development problems themselves. Finally, it will assist local governments in becoming more active and effective, as well as support and expand community-based health efforts.
- **Pillar three** is completing effective agrarian reform in selected districts of Khatlon Province. Agrarian reform includes changes in land and water relations and rights, institutions, policies, and incentives.

Each pillar will require a multidisciplinary approach to be accomplished. FFP is organized into four supporting delivery components. Agricultural Development and Livestock Enhancement (ADLE) provides the training and demonstration of promising value chains and nutritious crop and livestock interventions. Nutrition Enhancement/Home Economics and Gender Equity (NEHEGE) provide the nutrition education and women's economic development initiatives. Irrigation Water Management (IWM) organizes and builds critical skill sets in Water User Associations (WUA) which enables them to manage grants to improve physical infrastructures. Grants and Economic Development Support Services (EDSS) –formally characterized as Access to Finance- manages both the grants program and the finance and business training efforts. The components coordinate to deliver their areas of expertise for capacity development to FFP target beneficiaries.

SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Activities are underway in all 12 FFP targeted districts (in 38 Jamoats) in the Khatlon Oblast.

- 16,501 Target population participants attended FFP training programs; 6,316 of these were women.
- 258 New, value chain-related, community-level demonstration plots for autumn garlic and onion; seedling tunnels for onion, cabbage, cauliflower, and broccoli; and silage production were established.
- Third crops in the 25 greenhouse (GH) complexes of Vakhsh /Shahritus/Qubodiyon districts were planted; they include coriander, dill, and onion.

- Five Women’s Initiative Groups (WIGs) with a total of 81 members were (previously established), were provided initial consultations and analysis for support to be involved in milk processing.
- 60 Women’s Savings Groups (WSG) were established.
- 733 Beneficiaries received training in child health and nutrition; and they had 729 children under five years of age.
- 5,000 Meters of drainage system were rehabilitated by WUAs.
- 2,500 Meters of canal were cleaned and the canal’s physical condition was improved.
- Three control/distribution gates were installed.
- Seven requests totaling \$610,872 were submitted for grant approval. \$84,394 in grants were disbursed to water user associations.

A detailed description of these and other accomplishments is provided in the body of this quarterly report. Note, results are indicated for the 1st Quarter of Year 3, unless otherwise described.

SUMMARY OF CHALLENGES

The absence of a contract modification reflecting realignment to FTF remains the largest constraint that FFP faces. It should also be noted that the absence of an approved Performance Monitoring and Evaluation Plan or Work Plan since inception of FFP has impaired implementation of all components of this program.

A significant challenge facing FFP during 1st Quarter Year 3 has been adding the FTF/T strategy of *multiple forms of extension*, in particular adapting a form of Participatory Extension into FFP. Since no form of household-level extension existed in Tajikistan, and no highly applicable example is transferable from other comparable Commonwealth of Independent State (CIS) countries, an effective model for use here requires FFP to design a modified system, adapted for Tajikistan’s specific needs, context, and stakeholders. It is anticipated this will be facilitated with the expected contract modification.

In the summer of 2012, USAID instructed FFP to suspend many of the planned “scaling up” activities in FFP’s contract pending receipt of recommendations from the non-profit organization, Modernizing Extension and Advisory Services (MEAS). Unfortunately, the initial consultative visit by MEAS’ Dr. Burt Swanson and the more recent four month, MEAS project, concluded with neither completion of recommendations for the FFP’s Participatory Extension Scope of Work (SOW see text box below) nor a comprehensive articulation of a Participatory Extension methodology. Subsequently, FFP was tasked by the USAID to develop a Participatory Extension program incorporating a level of community engagement. A significant percentage of senior FFP staff time in this quarter was expended developing an acceptable plan. The USAID COR has instructed FFP to secure a Short Term Technical Advisor (STTA) with MEAS expertise to finalize development of the Participatory Extension methodology.

While FFP initiated the design of a modified extension system this quarter, FFP needed further guidance on strategy, method and outcomes from USAID in the form of a contract modification to finalize the design and fully launch Participatory Extension.

MEAS/Tajikistan SOW

1. “Recommendations for development of government-funded extension to concentrate on developing household and small dehkan farms. The recommendations will be backed by an analysis of their financial and economic feasibility and an assessment of capacity and incentive structure of relevant institutions.
2. Recommendations for development of private agricultural advisory services to work with commercial farms and with government.
3. Methodology for organizing of village self-help groups, tested experimentally.
4. Preparation of appropriate training materials and, as time permits in phase I, training of trainers. It is understood that extensive training will almost certainly be possible only in the potential follow-on.”

Associated with the inclusion and integration of this extension effort will be a challenge of its implications for local staffing. The new extension efforts necessitate re-thinking what positions are needed for its implementation, how staff will be trained, and where these team members will be based. However, since both the scale and details of the approach are not yet approved, no hiring, transfers or reorganizations can be effected.

FFP has also faced management changes. The Chief of Party in FFP Year 2 resigned and departed the program in late September. The Deputy Chief of Party, who temporarily assumed COP responsibilities from October 2012 through mid January 2013, was terminated from the project after USAID expressed his dissatisfaction with the performance of Mr. Williams and requested that DAI find a solution.

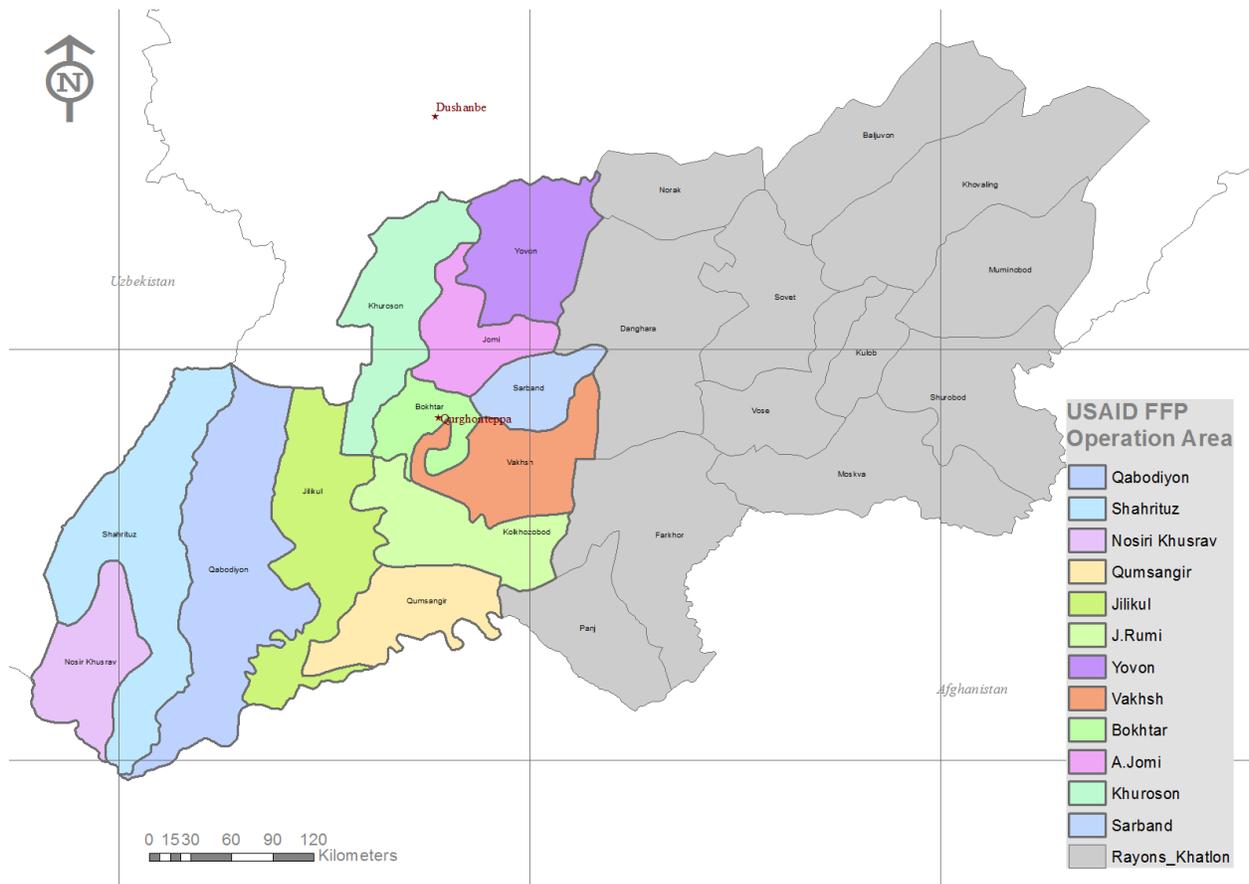
The Monitoring and Evaluation section is still compensating from staff departures in July 2012, limitations on STTA to support the section, and the added reporting requirements of FTF remain challenges. During the summer of 2012 the FFP M&E Manager and Research Assistant resigned due to opportunities with other employers and fellowships overseas. FFP has since hired one additional M&E staff in Quarter 4 of Program Year 2 and one additional M&E staff this quarter, and these staff have been progressing at becoming acquainted with FFP baseline surveys and M&E outputs produced prior to their arrival.

It should also be noted that the absence of an approved Performance Monitoring and Evaluation Plan or Work Plan since inception of FFP, has impaired implementation. This, coupled with a delay in approving the use of a grant Annual Program Statement (APS) or Request for Application (RFA), has severely impaired FFP’s achieving its contractual granting requirements. Grant activities have been reoriented from their original focus on substantial

grants to MFOs and large NGOs, to small grants for common interest groups engaged in capacity building. FFP is proposing to rename this component. At present, the proposed working title is: Economic Development Support Services (EDSS). The effects of these issues are discussed within each of the component sections of this report.

MAP OF WHERE WE WORK

FIGURE 1: FFP GEOGRAPHIC AREA OF FOCUS



AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT AND LIVESTOCK ENHANCEMENT (ADLE)

SUMMARY OF THE STATEMENT OF WORK

The FFP will improve access to food by encouraging income generating activities that absorb production gains and reduce post-harvest losses, and improve availability of food through better farm-level practices that increase food yields on private household plots and dehkan farms. The program will use proven international development tools such as training, demonstration, association development, information dissemination, research programs, consultants, and grants to achieve these results (USAID/DAI contract, section C.1).

PROGRAM NARRATIVE/DESCRIPTION

During this reporting period the Agriculture Development and Livestock Enhancement (ADLE) component of the FFP implemented agriculture activities based on program objectives promoting increased production, nutrition improvement, and increasing economic profitability in households and small commercial dehkan farms (>0.50ha/member). Field and beneficiary-based group organizational activities on farm research, demonstration plots, trainings, field days, publication development and distribution, data gathering, meetings and dispersal of materials, commercial traders networking with beneficiaries and related nutrition-based activities were all carried out during this first quarter of year three.

The ADLE recognizes that a major constraint in the potential production of a household land plot is the small area available for cultivation (average < 0.05 hectares/household). To mitigate this constraint, the ADLE has embarked on an aggressive campaign to expand every household's cropping cycle to three crops per year, thus increasing the intensity almost trebling the output while working within the constraints of the available resources. The implementation of a seedling development program (starting seedlings in a tunnel before late fall crops have been harvested, then transplanting when weather permits during early spring) resulting in a 'three season' cropping cycle in home gardens is an outcome of this approach and methodology.

The ADLE was active in developing and managing village based programs to promote increased market linkages for smallholder farmers numbering. Approximately 33,152 people (based on 4,736 HH – at an average seven members each) have adopted new cultivation methods, new varieties, new crops and improved techniques that have led to increased yields, improved market opportunities and improved nutrition. These techniques are used by a

professional staff of 16, based in Qubodiyon, Qurghonteppa and Dushanbe. The area of responsibility (AOR) of the FFP encompasses a population base of about 1.2 million people, and these three months ADLE directly reached 33,114 people.

The increases in agricultural productivity have partly been achieved through the introduction of new disease-resistant and high yielding varieties; adjustments in planting densities; optimum irrigation techniques; compost application for nutrient soil improvement, water retention and weed suppression all leading to yield increases. This quarter ADLE introduced five new varieties and one new crop species into the demonstration/research plot program. Demonstrating the success of multiple cropping methods (two or three per year), this is a key strategy needed for land-resource-poor farmers.

The extension methodologies embraced by the ADLE use Technology Transfer as a framework, which has been modified for use in the unique context of Khatlon and for the demands of the USAID/FFP. Technology Transfer is an extension system that is an efficient, effective, and proven method of international agricultural development. Through a process of adapting 'international best practices' to 'best fit solutions' that meet the specific needs of Tajikistan, this modified system is the primary method being utilized within the FFP. This technology transfer program incorporates onsite trainings, field days, cultivation demonstrations, nutritious food preparation, school programs, agricultural research and consultations. There are a great deal of beneficiary interactions with the FFP professional staff (nutrition, financial, and agricultural) in an integrated system encompassing the 'whole' of the family and smallholder farmer needs. We work with site volunteers, and they in turn are sponsoring 'satellite' demonstration sites to expand and 'scale up' the impact of the outreach program. Reference publications have been produced in the local language and play a large part in 'leaving behind' a sustainable presence of this successful technology transfer program.

The ADLE maintains continuous interaction with learning and research institutions. Our joint interaction is focused on our on-farm research program (variety trials) and the reference document development efforts for extension (crop sheets and information bulletins). Collaboration between the ADLE professional staff, the Agricultural Research Institute, Ministry of Agriculture, the Tajikistan Agrarian University, and cooperating small holder farmers, introduced six new varieties to small holder farmers in Khatlon, and a new crop, broccoli (recommended by the nutrition component). These plots were located in 36 villages at 258 sites with over 482 different plots displaying varieties and species. During and following the cropping cycle this quarter, all production data was gathered, appropriate statistics reviewed, and reporting of results have been made.

Agribusiness development continued after the summer harvest with training to the households and small dehqan farmers on data collection and record keeping. Staff discussed with beneficiaries end-of-season compilation of data, yields, varieties, and future planting strategies. Staff also reviewed fodder production business opportunities with beneficiaries and opportunities to increase milk production through a progressive feeding and animal health program for cows, which will lead to an increase in household financial security. Peanut plot producers attended training in post-harvest handling and processing, including grading, sorting and packaging (providing a nutrient dense food and animal fodder by-product). FFP also linked commercial traders with small holder producers to increase small holder

producers' market exposure and provide price advantages by minimizing the role of 'middlemen' in the value chain.

The ADLE marketing program assisted two agricultural Input supply shops. Training and networking with larger shops and potential clients continues. In addition, the ADLE is discussing details on a system to link retailers with demonstration site 'hosts' that will increase the exposure of the 200 demonstration sites, (as a method shaping the host to be a private extension volunteer). Implementation of this innovative program is pending until USAID authorizes it in a contract modification.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Key achievements this Quarter focused on demonstrating improved technical approaches to agricultural production, including greenhouse management and crop production (nutritional focus and market based for excess above home consumption utilization), and introducing new technologies in fodder and livestock food production, storage, and feeding dairy cattle to increase milk production. Marketing activities played a central role during the harvest season in assisting household "kitchen gardeners" and small dehkan farmers in accessing profitable value-chain markets with graded, sorted, and packaged products to receive the highest price possible for their goods. FFP assisted two agricultural input dealers in opening business in villages where none existed. During this period 384 nutrition demonstration plots were established, in 96 sites. There were 88 demonstration sites established for the winter onions value chain. Livestock winter fodder, for corn silage production, was concluded on eight sites.

RESULTS

ADLE trained 4,736 people (male 2,171 and 2,565 female) in technical agricultural topics. In addition, four communities now have a complex of greenhouses that act as a trading anchor for production, revenue, and training, and are a source of employment for 30 people per complex (120 total estimated) for this reporting period. ADLE emphasizes a hands-on learn-by-doing approach so that the quality of the demonstration is maximized.

Improved techniques and varieties resulted in projected potential income increases and the following results:

- Yield was increased 114.3% (average of cabbage, cauliflower, peanuts and red beans);
- Gross margin was increased 181%;
- Value of gross sales for our beneficiaries, from the ADLE demonstrations was \$8,924;
- Total consumption (including that stored for winter usage) of the demonstration plot production for this quarter was 15.35 MT of cabbage, cauliflower, peanuts and red beans.

The above, underscores the significant income gains that are possible with continued field level guidance and assistance with small holder farmers.

The field based demonstrations were begun to show improved income of value chains:

- 70 New value chain-related demonstration plots for autumn garlic were established in 70 sites.
- 88 Sites value chain-related demonstration onions plots were planted.
- 96 Seedling tunnels built for onions, cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli to be used for late winter transplants. Demonstration site hosts assisted in building and planting of these simple 1m x 10m units, enabling beneficiaries to have higher-value earlier-season production.
- Four new demonstration plots for silage production in four sites.
- Conducted training of trainers program on aerobic compost making for ADLE agriculture technical staff.
- Two workshops conducted for research/demonstration site hosts participatory extension strategies in Qubodiyon and Qurghonteppea zones. Participants included: 155 farmers (18 female and 137 male) and nine cooperating jamoat extension specialists.
- Nine trainings on Extension Methods to ADLE professional staff;
- Providing technical and hands-on training to 4,736 beneficiaries;

ACTIVITIES

TABLE 1. INTERMEDIATE RESULT: SMALL FARM PRODUCTIVITY INCREASED

Intermediate Result 2: Small farm productivity increased					
Key Results 2.1: Small farmers assisted to market more profitably and to expand their operations					
Key Results 2.4: Local government responsiveness to community needs increased					
Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Target	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results (Q1)
Number of rural households benefiting directly from U.S. Government interventions	-	38,000	-	20,946	4,736
Number of individuals who have received USG supported short – term agricultural sector productivity or food security training	-	46,000 farmers	-	20,946	4,736

TABLE 2. INTERMEDIATE RESULT: SUCCESSFUL AGRARIAN REFORM DEMONSTRATED IN KHATLON

Intermediate Result 3: Successful agrarian reform demonstrated in Khatlon					
Key Results 3.4: Soil conservation, anti-erosion, and water conservation techniques introduced and in use					

Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Target	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results (Q1)
Number of hectares under improved technologies or management practices as a result of U.S. Government assistance	-	2,700	-	96	50.8

1.1 Nutrition Demonstration Plots

An important program outcome is to improve availability of, and access to, more food through better farm level practices, and increasing the quality and quantity of production, that leads to improved household and young child nutrition. In achieving this end, the ADLE works closely with the nutrition component in selecting species to be demonstrated, collaborating on activities (e.g., handling and processing of milk and milk products), and conducting joint training and demonstration programming. To this end, ADLE unit collaborated with the Nutrition unit to establish 96 new nutrition-garden demonstration plots.

1.2. Demonstrations and On-Farm Research for Vegetable Production

During this reporting period, in order to improve the nutritional value of food consumed within the households of our beneficiaries, the ADLE established demonstration plots for onions, cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli. This was done in small plastic tunnels (1m x10 m) on 96 household farms. The ADLE is undertaking an aggressive campaign to expand into three growing seasons per year within the household “kitchen garden” area available for crop production. The activity begins in the winter in order to prepare early seedlings. These seedlings will be transplanted during the second week of February (weather permitting). Harvest will be in time to prepare the soil for the next crop of early summer species, which is planted through direct seeding (such as tomato, sweet pepper, and eggplant). This simple and efficient technology is entirely new to most Khatlon small holder farmers. Economical, simple, seedling production tunnels (1m x 10m) are inexpensive (\$100 for the capital investment and about \$11 for annual plastic replacement). Most every household should be able to construct one, if they see and understand the benefits, such as producing early crops for home consumption and selling surplus for additional income. Most of the household farmers of the Khatlon region have practical knowledge and experience growing vegetables, but lack experience to begin production using tunnels or to transplant seedlings. Their knowledge base typically does not include selection of new varieties that are disease resistant or higher yielding. Linked to this are input shops which typically do not stock or sell new varieties, as there is no demand, since their advantages are not well known. Rural farmers in Khatlon are very risk averse, typical of low income farmers. Without seeing the advantages of a new variety or high quality seed, or early transplanting on their own or their neighbors’ farm, there is a low likelihood of adoption. Quality demonstrations are powerful tools for adoption by farmers.

Through establishing demonstration plots, project staff are introducing new varieties and demonstrating benefits that include more nutritious food consumption and increased income. This quarter the ADLE has introduced two new varieties of onion, “Texas Early Grano” (yellow

and red); open pollinated and short day maturity, with 180-200 days vegetation period. These will be harvested towards the end of April. They typically sell at a high price in internal and external markets. Other new varieties introduced this quarter are cabbage “Pandion F1;” cauliflower “Freedom F1;” broccoli “Ironman F” (a new species for Khatlon); all hybrids (maturing in 60-90 days) and will be harvested near the end of April for family consumption and the local market. It is anticipated these demonstrations, combined with trainings, and with field days benefited 4,736 people and could lead to an expansion of 140 hectares for next year winter’s program taken up independently by beneficiaries (Assumption calculation: $4,736 \text{ HH} \times 0.60\% \text{ adoption} \times 0.05 \text{ ha} = 140\text{ha}$).

During the reporting period ADLE project staff conducted 46 trainings on “Best Practices Growing of Onions as Seedlings for Transplanting.” Participants included 888 household farmers (484 female and 400 male) on household farms and 49 trainings on Best Practices for cabbage, cauliflower, and broccoli production in small tunnels, which included 872 farmers (548 female and 324 male). Intensive training sessions that included skill application/practice on seed bed preparation, seed selection, small tunnel construction, planting densities (5 cm x5cm) for transplanting, time of planting, watering, fertilizer, and pest control were held. The upcoming quarter of production will see the ADLE project staff begins assisting with transplanting the seedlings to the open field.

The ADLE established 70 demonstration plots on small dehkan farms for the garlic variety, “Dushanbe.” It is a purple “local variety,” and as an FFP value chain crop, it has a very high demand for local consumption and in the local marketplace. This variety has a high gross revenue potential, it can produce an average of 15 tons per hectare. Historical prices are at a premium to other varieties, about eight TJS per kilogram, yielding gross revenue of 120,000 TJS.

The open pollinated onion varieties, Aldoba and Sibir were introduced as a value chain crop in 88 autumn planted onion demonstration plots, on small dehkan farms. The 30 trainings on best practices for growing autumn onions were conducted for 597 small dehkan farmers (362 females and 235 males). Training sessions included appropriate seedling preparation, fertilizer/pesticide application, irrigation, and marketing. All demonstration site hosts were also assisted in developing record keeping and data collection skills, resulting in their recording all activities on the ADLE-distributed ‘crop calendars’ for each demonstration site.

ADLE staff conducted 30 Field Days for the demonstration plots of peanuts as a second season crop, which underwent harvest this quarter. The program generated a great deal of interest, and concurrently the ADLE is providing technical guidance to seed dealers with seed procurement for resale next year. Peanuts have dual benefits of being nutrient dense for home consumption, and the fodder tops used for cattle feed.

Field Days, trainings, and yield assessments were conducted for dried red beans that play a central role in our value chain development program. These activities included 603 participants (338 female and 265 male). The ADLE conducted 19 Field Days for the second season crop program for cabbage and cauliflower. Attendees at these programs were 366 household farmers (192 female and 174 male).

A popular part of the field days are when attendees conduct yield assessments for peanuts, red beans, and cabbage/cauliflower. Results are always kept and compared among participants after harvest.

1.3. Peanuts and Red Beans as a Second Crop

Peanut oil is desirable but expensive, and is a high value food crop. The Khatlon region can raise two crops of peanuts per year. There is a high profit potential. Peanut production improves soil fertility through nitrogen fixation, and the "peanut hay" (tops) is a valuable fodder for livestock. The nut is a valuable protein supplement in the diet, and the oil is easily extracted. The ADLE peanut demonstration program saw the introduction of peanuts to small holder farmers, and the first harvest occurred this quarter. This new species had 79 demonstration plots/sites planted. The FFP distributed 1000 kg of seeds (total coverage was a compiled ten ha of land). The average plot size for small commercial farms was 0.21 ha, and nutrition plots were 0.02 ha. A tremendous response has been received. Buyers wanted every kg produced. Interestingly, many growers did not want to sell; they were planning on their family/children consuming the entire harvest. The "peanut hay" was stored for winter research/trial feeding by the ADLE livestock component.

Detailed analysis showed the highest return of investment (ROI) for demonstration plots was for peanuts at 68.7 percent on small dehqan farms in N. Khisrav; and for red beans at 58.8 percent on household sites in Khuroson. The average ROI for red beans in all household demonstrations was 33.3 percent and on small dehqan farms 25.6 percent. The ROI on peanuts in households was 28.4 percent and on small dehqan farms 55.2 percent.

1.4. Cabbage and Cauliflower as Second Season Crop

Cabbage and cauliflower are economically profitable, and cauliflower high in vitamin C. It is possible to grow them in both during the spring and summer seasons. Prior to the FFP, the varieties of cabbage "Vectri F1" and cauliflower "Feramont F1" did not exist in Khatlon Oblast. They are both high yielding and enjoy very high consumer acceptance. In order to introduce these new varieties as a second crop, the ADLE established 38 demonstration plots for household farmers. The project distributed 100,000 (50,000 cabbage and 50,000 cauliflower) seeds for 38 demonstration plot sites to household farmers.

To maintain precision planting for these cabbage and cauliflower seeds, the project staff developed a portable template/frame that is easy to use and maintains exact seed placement. It was demonstrated to household farmers and readily adopted. Households selected as demonstration site hosts are committed to care for growing seedlings of cabbage, and cauliflower and to sponsor three other demonstration sites. The seeding template/frame is shared with neighbors, as are the knowledge and skills taught by the ADLE. There were 19 Field Days conducted in promoting and teaching the skills for a second crop. "Best Practices of Growing Cabbage and Cauliflower" had 366 participants (192 female and 174 male). Based upon the yields of the ADLE demonstrations, our projections indicate that 0.10 ha of cauliflower (in winter crop production) will have a gross yield of 2.72 MT. The wholesale price in the local market was 4.00 TJS/kg, at harvest, representing a potential gross margin of 10,880 TJS, equaling \$2,243.2 USD.

Within our demonstration plots the average cauliflower plot size was 0.006 ha equal to 60 m², and 28.3% of cauliflower was sold. Each household made additional 127.6 TJS equal to \$26.30. The gross margin for 60m² of cauliflower was 450.8 TJS, equal to \$92.90. Cauliflower was a new crop for our beneficiaries. There is no baseline for comparison.

The average cabbage plot site was 0.01ha equal to 100m², and the calculated gross margin per plot was 201.2 TJS, equaling \$41.50 /plot. The baseline data for cabbage is 92.5 TJS. The ADLE improved techniques and varieties led to a 210% increase over previous yields. Households sold 82.3% of these products and realized an income of 165.5 TJS equal to \$34.10 for the amounts sold. Beneficiaries' FFP-guided results were 2.1 times more than the baseline data. The average yield per ha in the FFP demonstration plots was 42.28 MT, the baseline was 19.63MT. The value of sales for cauliflower and cabbage within the ADLE demonstration program was 11,137.8 TJS, equal to \$2,296.40 (cabbage was 6,289 TJS and cauliflower 4,848.8 TJS).

Analysis showed the highest ROI for demonstration plots for cabbage, at 153% in the Jilikul district, and for cauliflower ROI was 301% at the Shahritus site, but the average ROI for cabbage for all demonstration plots was 54.6%, and for cauliflower it was 246%. The participating farmers were extremely happy with these results. The household nutrition demonstration plots yield for cauliflower was 27.26 MT/per ha and they sold 28%. Family consumption was 72% of all that was produced. The yield from the cabbage demonstration plot was 42.28 MT per ha. 82% was sold and 18% was used for family food consumption.

1.5. Seedling Tunnels for Onion, Cabbage/Cauliflower/Broccoli Nursery as a Third Crop

During the reporting period the project staff established an autumn /winter seedling nursery (1m x 10m) program in small tunnels for onion, cabbage/cauliflower, and broccoli at 96 households. As a third season crop it will maximize use of land, increase intensity, and land efficiency. This has never been practiced in Khatlon before. Our beneficiary farmers need a great deal of capacity building to improve their level of field management skills. New varieties for Khatlon of onion, cabbage, cauliflower, and broccoli are being introduced through this program of seedling preparation in small tunnels.

1.6. Autumn Onion and Garlic

During the reporting period the project planted 88 demonstration plots of autumn onion (early spring harvest) and introduced the variety "Aldoba" (OPV) and "Sibir" (OPV) as value chain crops. The project also established the local garlic variety "Dushanbe Purple" as a premium priced value chain crop and established 70 demonstration plots. Both the onions and the garlic are to produce early product for internal and external markets. There were 30 trainings on "Best Practices of Growing Autumn Onions" which were conducted for 597 participants (362 female and 235 male). Training sessions included appropriate seedling preparation, fertilizer/pesticide application, irrigation, and marketing. In order to improve the quality of the demonstration results each site host farmer recorded all processes and procedures of activities in their monitoring list and in their crop calendar. The upcoming quarter will see the ADLE project staff carry out fertilizer and pesticide management trainings.

TABLE 3. INTERMEDIATE RESULT: SMALL FARM PRODUCTIVITY INCREASED

Intermediate Result 2: Small farm productivity increased

Key Results 2.3: Community-based organizations strengthened

Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Target	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results (Q1)
Number of private enterprises, producers' organizations , water users associations, women's groups, trade and business associations, and community-based organizations (CBOs) applied new technologies or management practices as a result of U.S. Government assistance	NA	560	-	100 small DFs; 4 LLCs ongoing (greenhouses [GH]);	105 small DFs

1.7. Family-Owned Greenhouse Complexes

As third season crops, in 25 of the 40 greenhouses of the Vakhsh, Shahritus and Qubodiyon districts, coriander, dill, and onion was planted for consumption and sale. Coriander/dill/onion seeds were the in-kind contribution by greenhouse owners. During the vegetation period the project greenhouse specialist conducted individual consultations with each of the greenhouse owners on growing and marketing coriander/dill/onion under greenhouse conditions. During the next quarter, greenhouse owners will begin harvesting. Our estimated calculation (based upon interviews with commercial growers) predicts that each 1m² of greenhouse will yield 30 “bunches” of greens. One greenhouse has 156 m²; therefore, an estimated yield will be 4,680 bunches of greens times 0.20 TJS = 936TJS (gross revenue) in this quarter.

During the upcoming quarter the project greenhouse specialist will establish demonstrations on growing tomato seedlings in heated greenhouses (var. Elpida F1 and BelleF1). The FFP beneficiaries are not accustomed to growing winter crops or seedling production. Since the price of vegetable greens is at their highest during the winter season, this provides tremendous opportunity to improve family income and nutrition.

TABLE 4. INTERMEDIATE RESULT: MARKET EXPENDED AND VALUE CHAINS STRENGTHENED

Intermediate Results 1: Market expended and value chains strengthened

Key Results IR 1.2: Management and technical capacity of private input suppliers and private produce markets increased

Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Target	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results (Q1)
Number of private enterprises, producers' organizations , women's groups, trade and business associations, and	NA	1,272 groups	-	100 small DFs; 4 LLC ongoing (greenhouses	105 small DFs

community-based organizations (CBOs) receiving U.S. Government assistance				[GH]);	
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1.8 Livestock Report – Silage Production

The ADLE livestock component, established four corn silage demonstration plots and conducted training/field days on technology, benefits, and procedures of making silage in households for winter feed. Corn is the main summer forage crop used for silage. Harvesting for silage is by hand cutting, using plants with immature ears, and the dry matter content between 28% and 42%. Corn has an adequate content of water-soluble carbohydrates (WSC), but corn silage is low in crude protein and minerals. It is a high-energy forage crop. An additional advantage is being able to cultivate two corn crops (spring and summer). In most households, dairy farming suffers a setback every winter due to lack of adequate fodder for dairy animals, directly reducing milk production, and is a limiting factor to bringing in improved animal genetics.

Statistically, the prices of milk are at their highest during the winter season. But the low milk yields interfere with the profitability of dairy production. However, with a regular supply of silage, the dairy cow farmers can double their income, during this period of milk production. Currently, the ADLE silage processing demonstration and research program is in very high demand due to frequent fodder shortages. The project established four demonstration plots on technology of silage production at the household level in the Qumsangir, Bokhtar, N.Khisrav and Jilikul districts. Silage was made using an inexpensive pit technology at a depth of 0.8 -1 meters and a length of 2 meters, with a width of 1 meter. In total, these four demonstration plots produced 15,500 kg of silage, enough to feed one cow for 775 days. The ADLE conducted eight Field Days for households on “Best Practices Feeding of Silage During the Winter”. There were 164 participants (80 female and 84 male), and there have now been numerous requests for additional trainings. The trainings included development of feeding rations using alternative feeds (alfalfa, peanut hay, fodder beets and silage) to improve milk production of cows during winter. If a farmer feeds 20 kg of silage per day per cow, it equals “four fodder units,” and it will increase milk production by one liter of milk/cow/day.

1.9. Feed Reserve and Proper Feeding of Peanut Hay in Winter

There were 30 trainings held on “Best Practices of Feeding Peanut Hay”. Attendance was 626 household farmers (399 female and 227 male). The results of the ADLE assessment shows that on one hectare, there are 5,000 bunches of peanut hay produced, each weighing two kilograms. These were immediately stored for winter. If a farmer feeds six kg of peanut hay per cow per day, it will equal two fodder units, and it will increase milk production one-half liter per cow/day. Individual consultations on efficient usage of feed reserves for cattle feeding were conducted for 104 household farmers (54 female and 50 male). ADLE makes has made sure the cropping demonstrations are followed up with these utilization trainings.

1.10. Milk Production and Processing in Women’s Initiative Groups

The ADLE, in conjunction with the nutrition unit, established five Women’s Initiative Groups (WIGs) with 81 members. The intention was to create a milk processing program. These

WIGs were established in the Rumi, Bokhtar, Jilikul and Qubodiyon districts. Their desired purpose is to establish the WIG for processing milk for cheese and yogurt making for food for their homes and to sell excess in the local market for additional income generation. These groups are being trained by the EDSS component of the project on developing business plans towards a possible grant for milk processing equipment. The ADLE is assisting this process.

1.11. Improving Access to Markets

During the reporting period, our beneficiaries produced 15.4 MT/hectare of peanuts on dehkan sites and 1.4 MT (per ha equivalent) from household kitchen garden sites. Dehkan sites sold 10.1 MT of peanuts from the demonstration plots, and from the household sites 0.42 MT of peanuts were sold.

Total production of red beans from the dehkan sites was 2.72 MT, the beneficiaries marketed 1.76 MT. The household kitchen gardens produced 0.64 MT, all of which were consumed.

TABLE 5. INTERMEDIATE RESULT: MARKET EXPANDED AND VALUE CHAINS STRENGTHENED

Intermediate Result 1: Market expanded and value chains strengthened					
Key Results IR 1.1: Domestic and export markets expanded					
Intermediate Result 2: Small farm productivity increased					
Key Results 2.3: Community-based organizations strengthened					
Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Target	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results (Q1)
Value of incremental sales (collected at farm-level) attributed to FFP implementation	–	\$9,500	-	\$2,016	\$8,924
Number of members of producer organizations and CBOs receiving U.S. Government assistance	NA	24,000	-	2,060	831

Structural Constraints Agricultural Improvement in Khatlon:

- Low knowledge of modern agriculture practices (IPM, fertilizer management, greenhouse production, etc.);
- Low level of literacy and numeracy;
- Low demand and low access to high quality seeds;
- The ADLE female beneficiaries are typically place-bound, without transportation and culturally not allowed easy access to men conducting trainings, and field days without family chaperones. Accessing village through groups is easier, but seldom is there free mixing of the genders in activities
- No capital available to buy inputs or to invest in improved marketing and post-harvest handling;

- Outdated or no small mechanization (tractor, planter, and seed bed preparation equipment);
- Lack of up to date and quality agriculture extension advice;
- Lack of agriculture information sources (seeds, fertilizer and mechanization);
- Lack of access to irrigation water at the right time;
- Access to markets small loads of product, for post-harvest handling, peanut hulling, cleaning or packaging.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- Expand quality and quantity of the demonstration program (new crops, technology, greenhouses);
- Increase access to capital for small holder farmers;
- Develop bulking centers for the value chain crops;
- Expand agriculture training and include a broadened program of regional visitation;
- Develop a small mechanization program for small farmers;
- Test for soil nutrient content (Nitrogen, Phosphorus, Potassium) and pH.

CONSTRAINTS

Operational constraints during this quarter centered on a lack of clear direction from USAID for the FFP and the ADLE. DAI remains uncertain of how USAID wants the ADLE to proceed with the value chain development, the marketing program, and business development activities with small holder farmers. Some guidance from USAID appeared inconsistent DAI's contractual obligations, such as the installation of greenhouses. DAI did not proceed with other recommended activity areas, such as product storage (essential to developing effective value chains), lacking USAID approval of a work plan. Furthermore, USAID did direct the ADLE to collect and analyze an array storage cost/return data, (for crops not routinely stored), causing an indefinite postponement of progress on other value chain crops.

DEVIATIONS FROM THE WORKPLAN

As there was a request to delay submission of an annual work plan until the contract modification was completed, therefor no approved work plan, DAI proceeds with interim work plan activities as we await further guidance from USAID.

PLANS FOR NEXT QUARTER

TIMELINE FOR ADLE IMPLEMENTATION ACTIVITIES FOR THE 90 DAY INTERIM AND TRANSITIONAL WORK PLAN 2012

Activities	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
PILOT STRATEGY DEVELOPMENT												
Capacity building activities with FFP staff in Participatory Extension techniques, methods and expected outcomes.	√	√	√	√								
Develop, design and gain approval of draft Pilot Strategy			√	√								
Recruit professional staff to manage and oversee pilot programs												
Design, plan and schedule PRA intervention details with PRA staff												
Site Selection												
Identify villages with suitable demographics, map, collect data and assess potential as initial intervention site.	√	√	√	√								
Develop working relationship with local government & arrange continuous interaction with Jamoat Extension and village mahallas	√	√										
Vet villages and Jamoats with local government												
Engage in intensive training with staff regarding implementation of PRA and PE processes												
Conduct village meetings to determine interest in engaging with FFP to begin PRA process		√	√	√								
Final site selection and approval for "Zero Pilot"												
Entering a Village												
Mahalla meetings/recommendations and data collection												
Group meetings/data collection												
Initiate FFP PRA process into the 'Zero Pilot' village												
Initiate PRA implementation into the 'Zero Pilot'												

Activities	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
village												
Identify Volunteers												
Food Security and Nutrition Plan development												
Initiate FFP PRA process into the 'Full Pilot' village												
Initiate PRA implementation into the 'Full Pilot' village												
Begin self-help group (SHG) formation and assistance with development activities												
Participatory Extension Approach												
Identify potential volunteers, group members and begin self-help group development, identify small DF and HHs w/N/HHE team. ID potential demo plot sites, With potential Volunteer Leaders & cooperating farmers, FOR ALL 12 districts. Collaborative site review.	√	√	√	√	√	√						
Continue with village meetings and narrow decision to select two volunteer leaders with two associated SHG's per village	√	√	√	√	√	√						
Develop an umbrella 'service group' with representatives from all SHG's groups to act as an advisory council to FFP in providing direction and guidance			√	√								
Capacity building trainings, leadership, group management, decision making, record keeping, starting a small business, nutrition, taxation and planning	√	√	√	√								
SHG specific, discussions. Engage with volunteer leaders & their needs/plan for interventions			√	√	√	√						
Round table meetings- SHG's and their constraints to food security, household economic stability, production, inputs, post-harvest handling, and marketing. Decisions for season interventions are made.			√	√	√	√	√				√	
AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES												
Baseline/yield for each crop in FFP operation				√	√							

Activities	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
zone												
Crop production												
Crop demonstrations and interventions are selected		√	√	√	√							
FFP interventions are designed with the SHG group input		√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	
Training and Field Days	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
Demonstration plots/sites selected with volunteer leader and SHG's		√	√	√	√							
Transplanting of onions – from tunnels into demo sites for March harvest			√	√	√	√						
Transplanting of Brassica from tunnels seed beds				√	√	√						√
Marketing of winter crops					√	√	√					
Planting of onions 1st season						√	√				√	√
Planting of peanuts – following winter onions							√					
Planting of peanuts 2 nd season									√			
Planting of beans 1 st season							√					
Planting of beans, 2 nd season									√			
Planting of oil crops 1 st season							√					
Planting of oil crops 2 nd season									√			
Planting of Nutrition plots - Vegetables First Season	√				√	√						
Greenhouses for SHG/village assistance (location search, subcontract, Govt. approval, construction, seed/variety selection, training)	√	√	√	√	√	√						
Greenhouses for SHG's Operation and management, pest control, record keeping, seed/variety selection, cultural practices, heat management, marketing training				√	√	√						
All demonstration sites: Improve vegetable production techniques, precision planting, fertilization, seed selection, pest control, culture practices, harvesting and irrigation.	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√

Activities	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
Seed/soil analysis		√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
Post-harvest storage (based upon SHG needs and interest. Grant development.		√	√								√	√
Distribution system product handling (support change agents) Input dealers development seeds, plastic, fertilizer and pesticides.					√	√	√	√				
Training (see training plan, coordination with NEHEGE) Arrange continuous interaction with Jamoat Extension Specialists	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
Public sector access to land (FFP, brochure, leaflet, and information bulletin)				√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
Appropriate Technology re: Crop Production				√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
Tunnel Applications				√	√							
Composting/Vermi culture							√	√	√	√	√	√
Household garden plot/small-scale mechanization support equipment trial and potential grant application development with SHG's.					√	√	√					√
Adoption of modern sprayers and protective clothing. Safety and use.						√	√	√	√	√		
Livestock within Households Management and treating like a business. Record Keeping; post-harvest handling and processing, Marketing and investing in increasing profitability.												
Assess existing Livestock Production				√	√	√						
Demonstrations and trainings on Feeding Rations in 12 Districts				√	√	√						
Demonstrations and trainings on Fodder Crop Planting, usage, storage and potential markets						√	√	√				
Demonstration and training of Pasture Management at village level – with Village Government structure – Jamoat and Mahalla								√	√			
Demonstration and training for development of a winter Feed reserve										√	√	√
Demo Animal Husbandry. Care, feeding and watering of livestock. Basic HH ID of vet				√	√	√						

Activities	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
problems												
Veterinary services: vaccination is managing animal health at village level					√	√	√					√
Appropriate livestock technology interventions – feed, water, genetics, vet care, post-harvest handling, processing and marketing							√	√	√	√	√	√
Milling cereals for food and feed										√	√	√
Processing of dairy products: sour cream, butter, yogurt)								√	√	√	√	
Feed processing				√	√	√						
Milk cooling – grant development for on-site processing depending upon SHG's needs desires								√	√	√	√	√
Agribusiness training, record keeping, small business development, post-harvest handling and marketing. Networking with traders and input dealers to SHG bulked products.								√	√	√	√	√
Farm Field Day/Ag Fair in KT					√	√					√	√
Input dealers initiatives and development support	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
Traders' initiatives and development support	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√			√	√
SHG intra-regional meetings and discussions					√	√	√	√				
SHG Intra regional networking conference (traders, donors, input dealers, lending institutions, etc.)									√	√	√	√
Farm Mgmt. Record Keeping training								√	√	√	√	√
Commercial processing and marketing training				√	√	√	√					
Microenterprise development training	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√				
Reducing harvest losses											√	√
Post-harvest handling & materials								√	√	√	√	√
Crop storage (all extending shelf life crops within the FFP prevue)	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
Identifying Processing, Marketing, & Value Chain Niche Development opportunities												

Activities	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
Training of FFP staff for Participatory Extension & agribusiness skills specific to agricultural market development						√					√	
Food Processing and value chain investment and profit analysis				√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
Telecommunication Technology/timely market information							√	√	√	√	√	√
Training in processing, marketing & linking producers to processors, meetings with Jamoat-level extension specialists and SHG volunteer leadership									√	√	√	√
Grading, sorting packaging materials & supplies								√	√	√	√	√
Materials for packaging agricultural products								√	√	√	√	√
Marketing								√	√			
Develop outreach w/ media	√	√	√					√	√			

IRRIGATION WATER MANAGEMENT (IWM)

FFP’s efforts to organize and build skills within water users’ associations (WUAs) will improve irrigation water management (IWM), which will, in turn, increase the production and quality of crops, increase household income, and advance regional food security objectives. FFP’s IWM activities are increasing farmers’ knowledge about the purpose, roles, and responsibilities of WUAs and is deepening their capacity to run WUAs effectively and efficiently. The full benefits will only be realized over time, once physical systems are rehabilitated, WUA members gain additional experience and skills, and receiving support and cooperation from the Tajik Government demonstrates continued support and cooperation with WUA.

TABLE 6. INTERMEDIATE RESULT: SUCCESSFUL WATER USER ASSOCIATIONS DEMONSTRATED IN KHATLON

Intermediate Result 3: Successful Water User Associations demonstrated in Khatlon

- **Key Results IR 3.1: Water User Associations created and strengthened**
- **Key Results IR 3.2: WAUs developed the capacity to manage local water delivery systems**

Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Targets	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results (Q1)
Number of Water User Associations/ Federations organized or strengthened	-	58		11	1 ²
Number of WUAs with improved irrigation/drainage systems	-	58		6	2
Number of hectare with improved irrigation and drainage management practices	-	85,000		1,000	
Promote Safe Drinking Water	-	TBD		1	

The following text provides further details on component activities as they relate to targeted component outcomes and tasks Activities

² Four WUAs were officially organized, work continues in four zones, one WUA was registered and others in progress.

ACTIVITIES

1. Organize WUAs

A WUA is organized to provide its members with the skills and capacity to operate and maintain the irrigation/drainage system in the WUA's area of control, and over time become fully sustainable. WUAs are organized through a proven "bottom-up" process developed under a previous USAID program. The process ensures that all farmers understand the WUA concept, develop their own bylaws, create a structure that fosters accountability and transparency, elect officers through secret ballot, and establish audit and conflict resolution committees.

During the 1st Quarter Year 3, FFP continued activities to organize new WUAs and strengthen ones that were organized during FFP's first two years. During this quarter, one WUA was officially registered and seven are in the process of organizing and registering.

1.1 Coordinate with Local Government Officials

A number of meetings with regional and district level governmental officials and other local authorities resulted in improved relations with WUAs that proved beneficial. Local government officials at the Jamoat and District levels were informed through numerous formal and informal meetings of the program's objective and were kept current on the progress of WUA activities. The quarter meetings were held with 736 local officials (some officials attended more than one meeting).

1.2 Develop Association Organizers

FFP continued staff development by providing Training-of-Trainers (TOT) to Association Organizers on "WUA Capacity Building" to maintain and enhance their operational/technical capacity. Four TOTs were provided to six WUA Organizers during the quarter. To ensure adequate staff resources to achieve FFP's WUA related objectives, staff was interviewed, selected, and approval requested for an additional six Association Organizers. These requests were pending at the end of quarter one.

1.3 WUA Member Training

Both formal and informal training on organizational development and capacity building were provided to potential WUA members as part of the process leading up to the General Assembly Meeting at which members officially organize the WUA. FFP also provided cross-visits to other established WUAs, which proved particularly useful for potential WUAs to learn from experienced WUAs. See the following table and further details in the Training Section.

TABLE 7. LIST OF TRAINING

No	Activity	No. training	M	F	Total participants
Training					
1	Informal	97	2,492	80	2,572
2	Formal	29	469	38	507
3	Cross-visit	2	42	4	46

S. Total	128	3,003	122	3,125
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1.4 Meetings

There were many informal meetings of WUA involving about 3,000 people that included Core Groups, Bylaw Committees, Water Users Groups, General Assembly Meeting, etc. The topics of these meetings ranged from public awareness to organizing along hydraulic boundaries to roles and responsibilities of WUAs and WUA members as to the importance of open, democratic process, accountability, etc. Participants gained knowledge of Water User Associations' organizational structure, purpose, and benefits, which resulted in many agreeing to form a WUA.

1.5 Support to Other WUAs

The IWM component is a valuable and trusted resource for WUAs organized under previous projects. These WUAs phone in, or visit to seek advice, recommendations on equipment and guidance related to their water management operations and other similar concerns.

1.6 Organize WUAs

IWM continued its organizing activities for eight potential WUA groups. Four WUAs were officially organized, (one registered), work continues on the next steps with the other three.

TABLE 8. PROGRESS ON WUAS

District	Groups In organizing process	Groups WUAs organized
N. Khisrav	1	1
Jillikul *	1	1
J. Rumi	2	2
Jomi	3	-
Qumsangir	1	-
Total	8	4

* WUA Obi Vakhsh was re-registered.

(Delay in WUA registration is due to a longer procedure now required by the Tax Committee. According to the law, WUAs as a public organization, should obtain official registration within 5 days, but due to an internal Tax Committee regulation the process is taking longer).

USAID recommended that FFP speed up organizing WUAs to ensure all the planned 58 WUAs would be completed before the end of the project. It was determined that 4-5 additional staff would be required. DAI requested approval for six area organizers and one engineer, but at the end of the quarter no action has been taken awaiting subcontractor concurrence.

FFP has agreed to coordinate activities with a World Bank project in seven districts in which both have activities, and initial steps have been taken in this regard. FFP awaits start of World Bank field activities.

1.7 Establish WUA Offices

A WUA office is an integral part of an organization if it is to be functional and effective. FFP has assisted six WUAs with office construction through provision of technical and financial support. At the end of this quarter, one office has been completed and five are still in process. An opening ceremony for “Nahri Kalon” WUA office in Qubodiyon was held in December 2012. The ceremony was attended by local and USAID officials. WUA members were encouraged since they now have a place to conduct operations of WUA.

1.8 Promote Safe Drinking Water

Limited access to safe drinking is one of the major health problems in Tajikistan. However, many rehabilitated systems have not been sustainable due to lack of sound organizations to operate and maintain the systems.

At the request of village leaders in Sangoba, N. Khisrav district and Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), the donor that funded the physical rehabilitation, FFP organized a Drinking Water Users Association (DWUA). It was organized based on modifications of FFP’s irrigation WUA approach and was completed this quarter. Efforts of FFP and GIZ have provided access to clean water to more than 400 households comprised of about 3,000 people in Sangoba.

FFP and GIZ representatives participated in an Opening Ceremony of Safe Drinking Water in Sangoba, N. Khisrav district. The ceremony was attended by local government officials, local citizens and system rehabilitation implementers.

1.9 Involvement in Other Events

Representatives from one WUA Federation and four WUAs participated in an “Irrigation Sector Reform” workshop facilitated by international consultants. The Federation was organized under a previous USAID/WUASP project—not FFP, however, its linkage and support to WUAs that were formed under FFP is seen as a valuable extension of the continued support by FFP. The Federation gives a larger, regional level voice to the individual WUAs, and facilitates irrigation issues to be represented in implementation of the Agrarian Reform. During the workshop, WUA representatives obtained updated information about sector reform (involving irrigation management, land reform, and agricultural inputs, etc.) They would also like to be further informed about problems in WUAs, relationship of WUAs with state water department and expected challenges in the process of sector reform implementation.

1.10. Improve Irrigation/ Drainage Systems

Lack of funds for maintenance over the past 20 years has led to a nearly complete collapse of the irrigation/drainage infrastructure. Lack of cleaning has led to drainage systems that cause high water tables and salinity affecting large areas of irrigated lands. Rehabilitating parts of the system is necessary. Consequently, farmers have difficulty with supply of irrigation water resulting in many conflicts. This rehabilitation is mainly focused on repairing control structures and cleaning canals and drains. Some activities that started in 1st Quarter Year 3, will not finish until 2nd Quarter. The following is a summary of rehabilitation activities implemented by WUAs:

- 5,000 Meters of drainage system rehabilitated
- 2,500 Meters of canal cleaned and physical condition improved
- 3 Control/Distribution gates installed

Assessed needs. FFP engineers and WUA members assessed WUA areas, prioritized interventions, estimated costs, and submitted a grant proposal for approval.

Provided training: WUA Members were trained in various aspects of grant implementation, financial management, supervision, tendering for supplies/services, and more. (See the Training Section for details.) Since these are newly formed WUAs, training of members for improved water management will be expanded in future quarters.

Implemented changes: During the 1st Quarter Year 3, grant applications from 11 WUAs for rehabilitation activities that had been assessed during Year 2 totaled about \$610,874. Of these, four grants have been approved and seven await approval for the second cycle of works. Further, work continued in Q1Y3 for previously approved grants in seven WUAs and is about 82% complete. WUA contribution to rehabilitation activities averages about 20 percent of the grant total. (See the Grants Component Section for further detail.)

Improved management: For most of the newly organized WUAs, improvements in management will only be realized when rehabilitation activities are completed.

Ensured environmental compliance: FFP ensured compliance with environmental standards and procedures.

3. Impact

3.1 Impact at the Organizational Level

During the course of multiple interactions of IWM staff with many WUA members it is very obvious that the FFP process has resulted in a number of positive changes in the attitudes and thinking of WUA members and local authorities. For example, they now:

- Understand the need to work as a group to help solve their problems, and the importance, roles, and responsibilities of a WUA. More importantly, both WUA members and local government authorities understand the importance of organizing WUAs through community organizing method and based on Hydraulic Boundaries.
- They practice civil society concepts of free, fair elections through secret ballot; their organizational structure provides accountability and transparency; and WUA members have increased capacity for financial management, developing bylaws, and planning and facilitating regular meetings.
- Realize the importance of selecting leaders that have the skills, time and commitment to lead the WUA—not through appointment by those in power and/or others with vested interests.

3.2 Impact at the Technical Level

The process of improving the irrigation/drainage through organized WUAs results in a number of positive changes including:

- WUA members gained management and operational skills and experience through:
 - Conducting assessments, estimating and prioritizing work requirements, managing procurements transparently, developing schedules and plans of work, and implementing and monitoring actual works.
 - Implementing works independently, with support from FFP. This approach improves technical skills and gives WUA members a feeling of ownership.
 - Importance of scheduling and planning water distribution.
- Better water management by WUAs results in reduced conflict between farmers over water.

Interaction with government and other local authorities facilitated:

- Strengthened relations between local government authorities and WUAs is resulting in:
 - Improved collaboration; a better understanding of the importance of WUA by government authorities (the Ministry of Land Reclamation and Water Resources as well as local civil government officials) is resulting in better cooperation with FFP WUA organizing efforts.
 - In several cases WUA managers obtained permission from local authorities to legally deduct the costs of rehabilitation activities from the water fees that were assessed by state water department.

CONSTRAINTS

- Requests for approval for hiring WUA organizers and the Infrastructure Rehabilitation/Monitoring Specialist were delayed. This may result with not being able to fully meet FFP targets.
- Approvals for grants application of 11 WUAs has been significantly delayed and WUAs have lost about two months of dry season during which most of rehabilitation activities could have been implemented. See the Grants Section for details.

DEVIATIONS FROM THE WORKPLAN

Irrigation Training: According to the IWM draft work plan the program was to provide practical training for WUAs. It was planned that during quarter three WUAs should be organized and officially registered, however, due to bureaucratic procedures for registration there was insufficient time to complete the process, although one WUA was registered (in fact it was a re-registration).

PLANS FOR NEXT QUARTER

1. Organize WUAs

- Hire additional WUA Organizers: Obtain approval for additional WUA Organizers, provide training through TOT, and expand activities to organize new WUAs.
- Coordinate with local government officials: Continue to interact with relevant local government officials; expand this to new areas where FFP is supporting the development of new WUAs
- Organize WUAs: FFP will continue WUA organizing process of 7 WUAs and start Organizing of 12 WUAs during the 2nd Quarter, taking into account FFP's geographic priorities and opportunities for collaboration with other donors, including the World Bank.

TABLE 9. LIST OF WUAS TO BE ESTABLISHED

District	Continue WUA organizing process	Start Organizing New WUAs
Shahritus	--	1
Qumsangir	1	4
Jillikul	--	1
Jomi	3	3
Vakhsh	--	3
J. Rumi	2	--
N. Khisrav	1	--
TOTAL:	7	12

- Provide training: Provide relevant training to WUA members.
- Undertake an awareness campaign: Increase government officials' and farmers' awareness of changes taking place and/or planned under the Tajik Government's Agrarian Reform.
- Assess Needs: Undertake an assessment for newly organized WUAs, prioritize works, and develop cost estimates for grants.

2. Improve Irrigation/Drainage Systems

- Implementation: Implement rehabilitation works for about 10 WUAs (of which 7 WUAs will implement 2nd cycle). This will be a continuous and ongoing activity taking into account work that can be done at any time and work that is limited to periods when there is no water in the canals. Plans also must take into account the priorities of the World Bank. The main construction season is from about October through February and is an intensive time for various activities.
- Training: Provide grants management-related training to 35 to 50 WUA members.
- Complete rehabilitation works within a limited timeframe: To ensure this is carried out effectively and efficiently, FFP will require full and expeditious cooperation from the Grants

Section, Finance, and Chief of Party as well as from USAID to ensure that approvals and disbursement of funds are executed in a timely manner. However, the grants applications for 10 WUAs were not approved by the end of the quarter.

- Improve irrigation/drainage systems: Rehabilitation activities will be implemented that will improve the irrigation system management as well as drainage system through installation of water control/distribution gates, cleaning canal and drains.
- Promote safe drinking water: Explore with other donors the possibility to organize DWUAs as part of their program to rehabilitate physical works

NUTRITION ENHANCEMENT/ HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS/ GENDER EQUITY (NEHEGE)

ACTIVITIES

The Nutrition component, NEHEGE, activities included demonstrations, training and workshops, meetings, educational sessions, a breast-feeding campaign, and school education. These activities included 4,094 participants, of these, 1,566 were women, 63 were men and 2,465 were schoolchildren (1,280 boys and 1,185 girls). Within this group 273 self-identified as women “farmers” and 43 were male teachers. There were 1,356 women involved in the demonstration training and educational sessions (see Figure 2).

The total number of people trained in child health and nutrition through FFP supported health programs was 733, and number of children under five years of age reached by the program was 729 (Table 10). The component develops two types of groups to facilitate the project objectives. Women’s Initiatives Groups (WIG) are composed primarily of pregnant and lactating women and other female family members. The component focused activities have been on essential child and adult nutrition education, garden production for improved production of nutritious foods and income, food preparation, preservation and storage. Women’s Savings Groups (WSG) are composed of all ages of low-income women. The primary purpose was to provide a savings system that would allow for new enterprise development as well as resiliency for family emergencies. The WSG are providing a powerful entry point for additional nutrition education efforts.

The Nutrition staff was involved in collecting data on milk processing, distributing onion seeds and broccoli, managing demonstration plots and greenhouses, as well as participating in the survey for the Association of Microfinance Organizations of Tajikistan (AMFOT) training assessment.

For staff development, five nutrition staffs were trained on basic nutrition. Nine staffs (five nutrition field agents, one community engagement specialist, one nutrition coordinator, one finance assistant, and one training coordinator) were trained on leadership skill development by the Nutrition component’s Gender Specialist. In addition, five nutrition field agents, including one gender specialist and one nutrition coordinator, received master trainer training on family budgeting through the Economic Development Service Support of FFP.

TABLE 10. INTERMEDIATE RESULT: IMPROVED NUTRITION

Intermediate Result 5: Improved Nutrition

Key Results IR 5.1: Nutrition, sanitation and hygiene education programs operating

Intermediate Result 6: Improved Access to Diverse and Quality Food

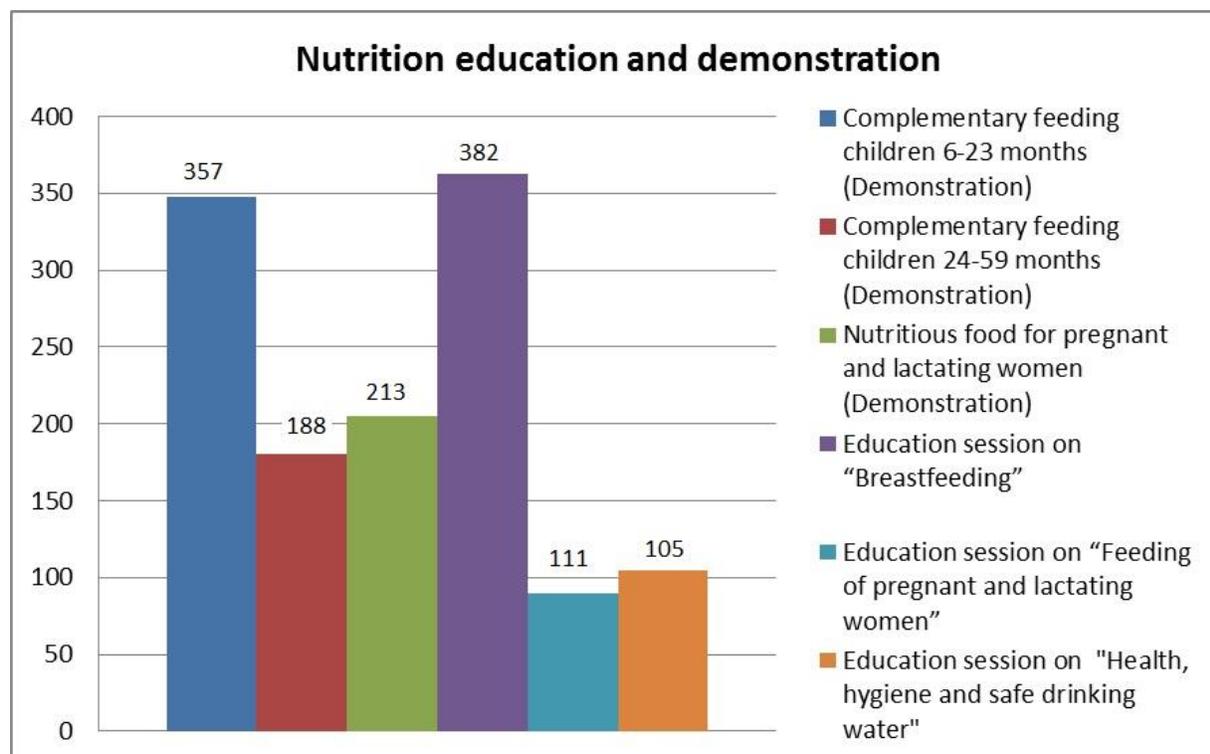
Key Results IR 6.1: Mothers and under five children consumption (dietary diversification) improved

Intermediate result and Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Target	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results (Q1)
Number of people trained in child health and nutrition through U.S. Government-supported health area program.		4,600	NA	1,491	733
Number of the children under five reached by U.S. Government-supported nutrition program		18,000	NA	4,300	729

1.1. Nutrition Enhancement (Nutrition Training and Nutrition Behavior Change)

The total number of participants who received nutrition education and demonstration training was 1,356; they were all women during this quarter. Of these, 35 were 10-17 years of age, 439 were 18-30 years of age, 454 were 31-45 years of age, 298 were 45 or more years of age, 53 were pregnant, and 77 were lactating. Figure 1, below, shows the numbers of women trained on different types of nutrition topics. Other activities—such as Nutrition Day at schools, meetings with Hukumat, and staff capacity building training—are not included in Figure 2.

FIGURE 2: NUMBER OF INDIVIDUAL ATTENDING NUTRITION EDUCATION AND DEMONSTRATION IN FFP WORKING AREAS



A total of 382 mothers received education on exclusive breastfeeding on milk and colostrum as well as recipes appropriate for children under five. During the education sessions, FFP explained to women that breast milk contains the right balance of nutrients for their children, breast milk is easier to digest than formula, and the antibodies in breast milk are useful for their children's immune system. Additionally, FFP taught women the importance of starting the breastfeeding soon after delivery so that their children would receive the benefits of colostrum. This yellow substance is very limited in volume but valuable in content, it is necessary that children receive early frequent feedings so that they can as much of it as they can before it is replaced with mature milk. Colostrum works as a natural, safe vaccine; the immune agent contained in colostrum is much higher than that in mature milk.

FFP provided nutrition education about vitamin A, folic acid, iron, and other micronutrients needed during pregnancy and lactation to 111 women. Similarly, FFP trained 213 women on nutritious food groups and held discussions about incorporating a high-quality diet in their food consumption. FFP demonstrated nutrition techniques and educated mothers through women's initiative groups (WIGs) and women's savings groups (WSGs). Three hundred and fifty seven mothers were trained in the complementary feeding of children under the age of two years, and 188 mothers were trained on complementary feeding for children above two years of age. Nutrition field staff conducted educational sessions and introduced recipes with color handouts on the proper preparation of vegetables for complementary feeding purposes. The recipes included vegetable puree, mashed potato with carrots, green vegetables, and potatoes enriched with egg yolk. The recipes were cooked and tested by mothers and their children who were present during the demonstration. Mothers have now begun cooking these recipes for their children. One hundred and five mothers also received education on health, hygiene, and safe drinking water.



USAID Visited Nutrition Day at Sarband School #4, Qurghonteppa

In November and December 2012, FFP held eight Nutrition Days (three in Qubodiyon and five in Qurghonteppa) to educate students on the importance of a nutritious diet and food sanitation practices. Overall, 2,465 schoolchildren (1,280 male and 1,185 female) participated in Nutrition Day. During each event, the facilitators and students talked about healthy food, vitamins, hygiene and sanitation, and how to prevent parasitic infestations. Girls participated in a contest on preparing salads rich in vitamin A and iron, which are necessary for the physical and mental development of young children. In each school, an average of 35 children

took part in the performances and actively participated in quizzes. FFP distributed gifts to 290 children as in-kind donations of hygiene packages that included soap, shampoo, toothbrush, toothpaste, and a towel. Nutrition Day was broadcast through national radio and television outlets (two TV and two radio stations).

The Nutrition component is planning to work with eight selected schools in Qurghontepa and Qubodiyon with the assistance of ADLE. The selected schools will be those in which the World Food Program (WFP) is active and providing food to the children. The Nutrition component will introduce nutrition demonstration plots and greenhouses to these selected schools as a pilot activity through the new work plan for 2013.

1.2. Homestead Food Production (Food Production Crops and Livestock, New Recipes, Food Preservation, Milk Production, Using Demonstration Plots, etc.)



Vinaigrette Salad Having Beans, Carrot, & Cabbage, and Beetroot Soup Valuable for Pregnant and Lactating Women

FFP facilitated 96 nutrition demonstration plots (60 demo plots in Qubodiyon and 36 in KT). The FFP Nutrition component has revised nutrition crops with ADLE including the following: beans, peanuts, tomato, sweet pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, red beet, garlic, onion, and pumpkin (note cabbage was included for income generation). Spinach and broccoli were new to the demonstration plots. Onion, cauliflower, cabbage, and broccoli seeds were distributed. Broccoli is now in the seedling process (5,000 seeds) and will be ready to transplant in February 2013. The component revised and prepared 9 types of recipes for children, and pregnant and lactating women such as beetroot soup, vinaigrette salad, carrot salad, corn porridge, pancakes, cottage cheese, mashed potatoes, red bean cutlet, and wheat semolina porridge. This semolina is high in protein, very high in complex carbohydrates, and fairly high in potassium, phosphorus, magnesium, calcium and fiber, with some iron, zinc, manganese and copper. Pregnancy and lactation depletes the body's iron and calcium reserves, and iron deficiency can lead to anemia. A lactating, anemic mother should eat a diet rich in iron, calcium, phosphorous, vitamin B9, vitamin C (for better absorption of iron), and vitamin D (for better absorption of calcium). Two days ToT for NEHEGE field agents on introduction of new recipes; beetroot soup, Russian salad (vinaigrette), semolina and cornmeal porridges, were

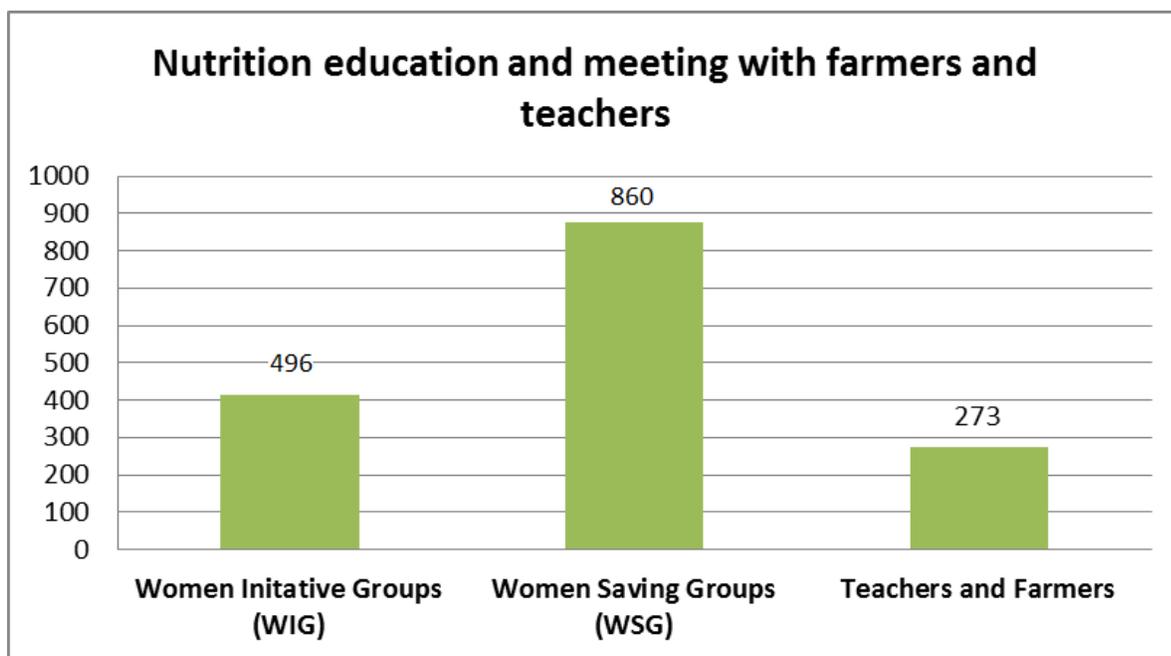
conducted. Beet root soup and vinaigrette salad will enrich the value of calories and micronutrients, and especially useful to prevent women of child bearing age, pregnant and lactating women from anemia.

The Nutrition component is working with ADLE to start milk processing intuitive with a WIG as soon as possible. However, this activity needs approval in a work plan. A small rapid survey on milk processing has been done in five districts. FFP has selected the villages where milk processing will be started. The names and the number of women in a group, a list of required equipment for milk processing, the cost of the equipment, and the amount and type of cost sharing by the beneficiaries. The first year of operation will include the production of milk for consumption by households and families, and the following year business (cheese, yogurt, ice-cream etc.) will be linked with EDSS.

1.3. Household Economics and Gender Equity

The Nutrition component is working to enhance the 39 women’s initiative groups and 115 women’s savings groups. All women involved in saving activities will also be empowered through training, skills, and knowledge provided by the Nutrition component. Of the 115 WSGs, 47 groups have received nutrition services in this quarter.

FIGURE 2: WOMEN’S GROUPS RECEIVED NUTRITION EDUCATION



Forty seven trainings were provided to the women savings groups (WSGs), and 860 women were trained and received nutrition education. FFP is trying to involve women in income-generation activities. On November 2012, the Gender Specialist conducted training on “Rural Women, Leadership Skills Development” for FFP staff directly working with women. The training was conducted in Qubodiyon with participation of nine FFP staff from two zone offices and the Dushanbe office. The main purpose of the training was to make the Nutrition Field

Agents aware about the gender mainstreaming within the program and how the program can develop the leadership skills of women in project areas.

The NEHEGE component will assist and work with the EDSS team in order to establish small loans/grants for women's groups to start up a business. The main approach to empowering the women will be through savings groups. In addition, EDSS has trained seven nutrition staff on "planning and home budgeting" as master trainers. These master trainers will be used to educate women who will be interested in starting a small business at the household level.

CONSTRAINTS

No major constraints were encountered during the reporting period excepting approval for the dairy processing activities.

DEVIATIONS FROM THE WORKPLAN

Milk processing data has been collected in this quarter and was not included in interim the work plan of the Nutrition component. The milk processing activity will be addressed in the Year 3 new work plan.

PLANS FOR NEXT QUARTER

The main plans for the next quarter will be:

- Conducting CTC (child to child education) training for eight selected schools in both zones. Nutrition demonstration plots and greenhouses will be established;
- Promotion of broccoli and spinach among mothers through women's saving groups and women's initiative groups;
- Conducting training on economic rights, land rights, succession rights and other gender training through WSG and WIG groups and developing gender-related publications (handouts, leaflets, etc.);
- Training for WSG and WIG in coordination with EDSS on how to start a small business (selling milk production, preserved vegetables and fruits, jams, etc.) to raise the income at the household level;
- Training sessions through WSG and WIG on home budget planning by master trainers;
- Selection of female community nutrition volunteers at the Mahalla Training level in coordination with the ADLE component will be provided to all selected Female Community Nutrition Volunteers;
- Strengthen the women's groups involved in canning (food preservation) and provide training to new groups and women who did not received training in 2012;
- Revision and correction of handout, recipes, and booklet etc.

GRANTS AND SUBCONTRACTS

During the first quarter of Year 3, grants and subcontracts activities continued to focus on outreach to potential grantees and partners.

FFP provided grants and subcontracts training for FFP zone office staff and staff in the Dushanbe office. FFP also conducted training for WUAs that submitted and were awarded grant applications.

During the reporting period, seven WUAs continued grant programs. FFP submitted four grant applications for the USAID/Regional Contracting Officer's (RCO's) approval and seven to the USAID/COR. The total amount requested for approval is \$610,872. FFP also extended the grant agreement to the World Food Programme to ensure successful completion of agreement deliverables.



Cleaning of drainage in WUA 'Jui Ravon'

Under three subcontracts, selected firms continued to provide technical services and support for microfinance organizations (MFOs), conduct financial literacy training for farmers, and establish 40 complex greenhouses along with training programs for farmers in Khatlon Oblast. Subcontracts with AMFOT and Save the Children were successfully completed. The total amount disbursed for subcontracts during the reporting period was \$68,280.

Upon approval of its Year 3 work plan, FFP will develop specific RFAs and send them to USAID for approval. Once approved, FFP will use field office staff to help implement the grants program for local institutions and community groups within FFP's targeted districts.

The following provides further details on component activities as they relate to targeted component outcomes and tasks.

ACTIVITIES

1.1. **Monitor and Manage Ongoing Grants**

World Food Programme (WFP) – The USAID RCO approved this \$68,760 grant to produce two additional rounds of WFP's Food Security Monitoring System (FSMS) bulletins. The grant agreement was completed and signed by DAI and WFP on December 29, 2011. WFP completed the first two milestones based on the grant agreement and will complete the second round of the Food Security Monitoring System (FSMS) and Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC) during the 2nd Quarter Year 3.

WUA Grants – During the quarter, FFP received four grant applications from newly established WUAs and seven grant applications from WUAs for second grants cycles. All 11 grants applications were evaluated by FFP’s grant review panel and based on a RCO-approved Waiver for Non-Competitive Award. FFP submitted four applications for the RCO’s approval and seven requests for grant approval to the COR. The total amount requested for approval is \$610,872. No grants for WUAs were awarded during the quarter.

FFP continued the implementation of seven grant programs to WUAs. The total amount of grants disbursed to WUAs during 1st Quarter of Year 3 was \$84,394. Table 11 shows the status of grants through December 2012. Seven WUA grant agreements were modified with minor changes due to the lengthy amount of time (4-5 months) required to obtain a Land Certificate. The submission of a copy of a Land Certificate for the location of the WUA’s office was reassigned to the “last milestones” and the grant agreement with WUA ‘Jui Ravon’ was extended for two months.

TABLE 11. INTERMEDIATE RESULT: SMALL FARM PRODUCTIVITY INCREASED

Intermediate Result 2: Small farm productivity increased					
Key Result Area: 2.3. Community-based organizations strengthened					
Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Target	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results (Q1)
Number of private enterprises, producers organizations, water users associations, women's groups, trade and business associations, and community-based organizations (CBOs) receiving USG assistance	-	N/A to Grants		11	

1.2. Monitor and Manage Ongoing Subcontracts

FFP continued implementation of three subcontracts with selected firms to provide technical services and support for MFOs, conduct financial literacy training for farmers, and establish 40 complex greenhouses along with training programs for farmers in Khatlon Oblast. Subcontracts with AMFOT and Save the Children were completed successfully. During the quarter, FFP disbursed \$68,280 to subcontractors (Annex 6 shows the status of subcontracts through December 2012).

CONSTRAINTS

The main constraint during the 1st Quarter of Year 3 was the delay on approvals for WUA grants. By the end of the quarter, FFP had waited 2.5 months for grants approval; their status remained pending. The delays in the approval process will negatively affect successful implementation targets of the project.

DEVIATIONS FROM WORKPLAN

As there was a request to delay submission of an annual work plan until the contract modification was completed, there are no current deviations from the workplan. FFP proceeds using an interim work plan.

PLANS FOR NEXT QUARTER

FFP anticipates working on the following activities during the next quarter.

- Develop a grants program consistent with USAID/T's FTF Strategy³.
- Conduct grants management training for interested parties in FFP targeted districts.
- Develop scopes of work with technical staff for the grant program and create RFAs as necessary.
- If necessary, develop subcontracts with firms to implement program activities.
- Develop M&E data collection tools for grants and subcontracts.
- Collaborate and coordinate with other donors to leverage funding.

³ A key issue that remains to be resolved is how FFP grants program will align with the Mission's FTF participatory engagement strategy. Specifically, mobilization of self-help groups within participating villages and *mahallas* may result in groups requesting financial support akin to WUAs. Such requests would result in the development of a widespread mini-grant program.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND SUPPORT SERVICES (ACCESS TO FINANCE)

During the reporting period FFP's EDSS component conducted a number of activities.

The EDSS Unit conducted several surveys on the efficacy of training sessions to program beneficiaries. The overall goal of the surveys was to identify what training is needed, what kind of financial services farmers need, and farmers' needs and wishes concerning the provision of financial services and products by MFOs.

FFP conducted several meetings with other projects/organizations regarding future cooperation and activities for supporting farmers and producers. In addition, FFP developed training materials and modules for beneficiaries.

ACTIVITIES

TABLE 12. INTERMEDIATE RESULT: MARKETS EXPANDED AND VALUE CHAINS STRENGTHENED

Intermediate Result 1: Markets expanded and value chains strengthened					
Key Result: 1.1. Management and technical capacity of private input suppliers and private produce marketers increased					
Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Target	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results (Q 1)
Number of private enterprises, producers organizations, water users associations and women's groups receiving FFP financial management and planning training assistance	-	115 women groups; 57 WUAs and 2 representatives of each of 760 self-help (producer organization) groups in targeted Jamoats	-	149*	-
Number of water user associations, women's groups and producer organizations that applied new financial management practices as a result of FFP trainings	-	80 WSG, 50 WUAs, 2 representatives from each of 530 self-help (producer organization groups)			-
Number of individuals who have received short- term business management training assistance		1,000 farmers, rural entrepreneurs, and processors			-

*Groups receiving FFP assistance: 15 MFOs, 115 WSGs, 18 WUAs, and the AMFOT.

1.1. Association of Microfinance Organizations of Tajikistan (AMFOT)

AMFOT, within its subcontract (PO-Dushanbe-0001), finalized a survey in November 2012 on “Provision of financial products and services in the agricultural sector of Tajikistan.” The survey’s overall goal was to gain a better understanding about the products and services offered in Tajikistan’s agricultural sector by FFP partner microfinance organizations (MFOs). The survey also analyzed the needs and wishes of farmers concerning the provision of financial services and products by MFOs. This report will be sent separately.

The survey was based on interviews with two major respondent groups of MFOs and farmers who offer and use financial products and services in Tajikistan’s agricultural sector. All interviews were conducted in the Khatlon Oblast.

In the MFO group, AMFOT interviewed 14 FFP partner organizations that operate in the Khatlon region: MDO Amlok, MLF Armon, MLO Bekhnamo, MLF Chiluchor Chashma, MLO Furuz, MLO Imkoniyat Khovar, MDO Kiropol Express, MLO Kishovarzon, MLO Mekhnatobod, MLO Nachm, MLO Oxus Microfinance, MLO Rushdi Obshoron, MLF Vakhsh Microfin, and MLF Zainalobiddin.

All farmer interviews were conducted in the following 12 districts of the Khatlon Oblast: A. Jomi, Bokhtar, Vakhsh, Jiikul, J. Rumi, Qubodiyon, Qumsangir, N. Khisrav, Sarband, Khuroson, Shahritus, and Yovon.

The survey sample included 241 respondents (with an average of 20 respondents from each district above). Of this 241:

- 192 were farmers (79.7 percent of the total respondent number).
- 49 were agricultural entrepreneurs, such as businesspersons, dealers, salespersons, etc. (20.3 percent of the total respondent number).
- 86 were MFI clients (35.7 percent of the total respondent number).

The study covered the following topics⁴:

- Financial services of MFOs in the agricultural sector.
- Conditions of MFO financial services for the agricultural sector.
- New MFO financial services in the agricultural sector.
- Interest in and participation by farmers in training.
- Utilization of financial products.
- Future interest in the services of financial institutions.
- Legal framework for leasing operations in Tajikistan.
- Current situation on the leasing market.

⁴ The full version of study report is attached separately.

- Microleasing services offered by the interviewed MFOs.
- Demand for microleasing services among the interviewed farmers.

1.2. Save the Children

Save the Children (PO-Dushanbe-0003): During the reporting period, 60 Women's Savings Groups (WSGs) were formed with the help from the project's staff in the targeted districts. The EDSS Department's goal was to provide training and institutional support in creating 60 WSGs. Their purpose is to utilize group savings and loans to meet emergency and unexpected family needs and to provide all members a voice in determining priorities for using the finances and enriching their lives. Each group was made up of approximately 20 women. The 60 groups included 1,207 women residing in Shahritus, Qubodiyon, A. Jomi, Qumsangir, Jilikul, Khuroson, and Vakhsh. Training provided was intended to improve the trainees' basic financial literacy, allow them to maintain records of transactions, and motivate them to undertake entrepreneurial actions. The additional social outcome of the activity was that it brought women closer together in order to share knowledge and information, while providing funds for emergency situations or business endeavors. In addition, the groups generated proposals which would have outcomes which for improving food security and increasing agriculture production.

All 60 groups have cash record books. In these, women are recording their individual monthly income and expenditures. All members report being satisfied with the quality of training and the simplicity of the language. Three sessions, "You Decide," "Family budgeting in 5 steps," and "Achieved results and further action," were conducted using interactive methods. Each group was provided with two copies of the "Storybook: Join us and we can change the world," a collection of success stories published by Save the Children publication shares accomplishments of women who were members of WSGs and how WSGs have supported its members.

Rounds 1 and 2 of monitoring were conducted in November 2012. These showed that all 60 WSGs are active in eleven villages of seven districts, the groups meet once a month, and women continue to record and document accurately their savings and activities. To the training information, simplicity of language, training methods, and handout materials, the WSG members responded positively. They liked the Save the Children approach and the way it conducted sessions and training.

The last monitoring effort revealed that rural women were interested in group activities in their village and that group savings were used to purchase medicine and food products and create small business. Women had opportunity to be together not only to solve their own issues and family problems, but also to discuss improvements to the village infrastructure, for example, in the Chorbogh village, Khuroson district. Members of a WSG called "Suhailo" are planning to mobilize the inhabitants of their village to improve their roads and cover the pavements with gravel. In the same village, a WSG called "Maktabi" is planning to purchase two sewing machines and hire one specialist to teach their girls to sew.

1.3. WSG Location on GPS

In the future, the program is intending to work with WSGs and training them on development and sustainability. Figure 3 presents a GPS map showing the 115 WSGs in the seven FFP project zones. The groups each meet in one group member's house.

FIGURE 3: FFP-SUPPORTED WSGS

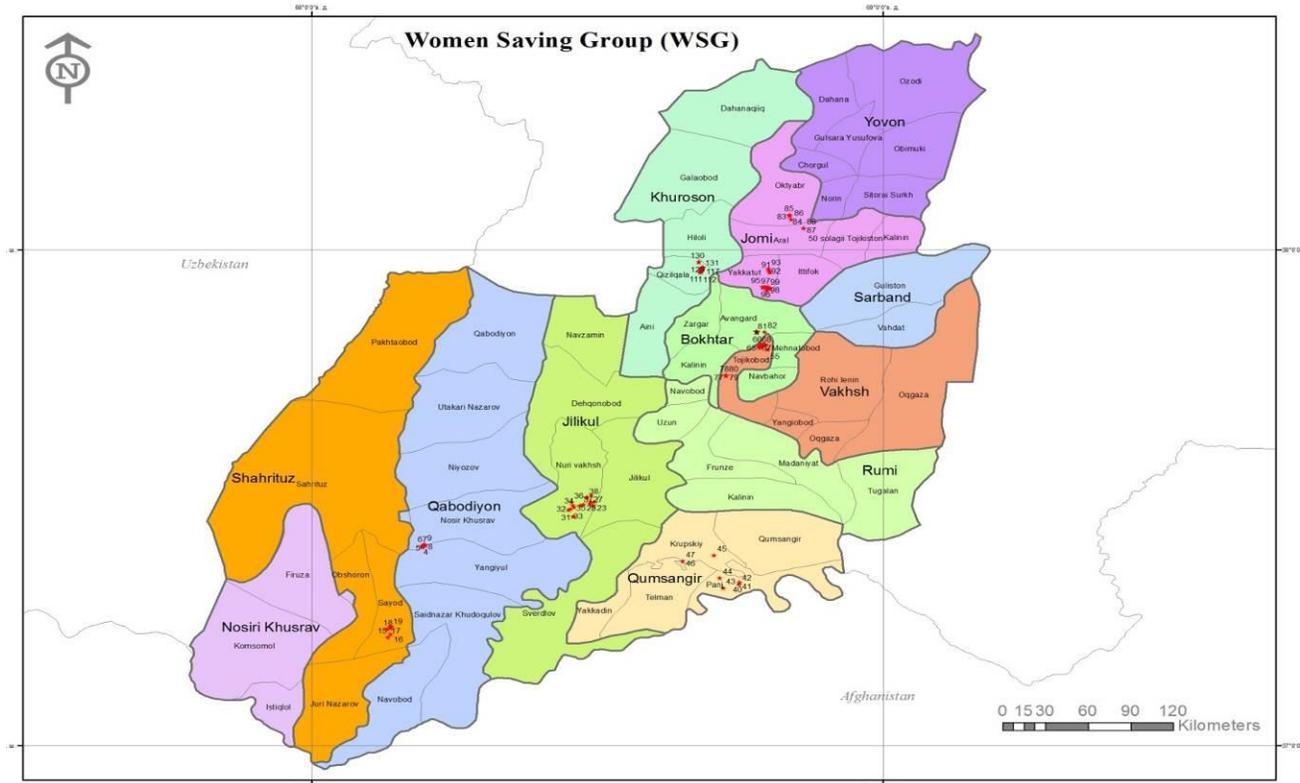


TABLE 13. INTERMEDIATE RESULT: MARKETS EXPANDED AND VALUE CHAINS STRENGTHENED

Intermediate Result 1: Markets expanded and value chains strengthened					
Key Result: 2.1. Small Farmers assisted to market more profitably and to expand their operations					
Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Target	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results (Q1)
Number of rural households benefiting directly from FFP financial management and/or grants related training	-	16,525	-	4,258*	-
Number of people with a savings account as a result of FFP interventions	-	5,750	-	2,343	-

*100 MFO participants, 2,518 farmers, and about 1,640 households representing WSGs benefited from FFP-supported interventions.

1.4. Credit Unions

The Parliament of Tajikistan established a working group on the draft Law “On Credit Unions (Cooperatives)” and submitted a draft to the Government of Tajikistan, which subsequently provided it to relevant government ministries and agencies. FFP Agriculture Credit Specialist is a member of the working group and represents the USAID Family Farming Program. As a member of the working group we continue to collaborate with AMFOT and government authorities to develop a law on establishing credit unions. As such we are reporting on the working groups progress during the last quarter. On December 17, 2012, the working group of parliament “Majlisi Namoyandagon Majlisi Oli” of the Republic of Tajikistan held a discussion regarding the draft law on credit unions. As a result, the draft of this law has been accepted, and it has been submitted to the General Board for their review and approval.

In addition, the government proposed the creation of a working group from among deputies, authors of the draft law, and relevant professionals in the industry. FFP is a member of the working group.

The main advantage of a credit union is the ability to mobilize the local domestic savings in the national currency of a population versus having to secure funding from outside the country. Despite their small size and rural locations, through aggregation of these funds, credit unions offer a significant potential to create a powerful network and further the economic development of Tajikistan.

An issue exists on the necessity of studying the experiences of foreign countries, which have successfully implemented credit unions. In the last 20 years, Poland and the Czech Republic have shown positive and sustainable growth in credit unions. Looking at these countries’ experiences will help Tajikistan include effective legal norms in the draft of the law “On Credit Unions (Cooperatives)”. Therefore, the working group is considering sending some members to one of these countries.

1.5. Training

One of the training sessions conducted by the EDSS component for program beneficiaries was “Family Budgeting.” The purpose of the training session was to encourage families to plan for expenditures in order to use their money efficiently. Participants study budgets and learn how to plan them. The steps of developing a family budget are clarified as are ways to better manage the family budget through cash flow.



On December 26, a TOT was conducted for field staff regarding family budgeting. Seven women, including the Nutrition staff, participated in family budget training. In the future, FFP plans to conduct more training for the beneficiaries of the program.

1.6. Farm Management and Record Keeping Handbook

In 2012 FFP developed a *Farm Management and Record-Keeping Handbook*. The handbook explains in simple language and terms farm assets, basic bookkeeping, calculation of income and expenditure, budgeting, daily records, the definition of demand and supply, and selection of

profit-making products. The book also shows how to organize work in the household. It includes technical maps on cultivation of crops, use of credit resources, and cash flow preparation. The *Farm Management and Record-Keeping Handbook* was published and distributed to MFOs, partners, and farmers for their review and feedback. FFP received recommendations and suggestions and took them into account.

As a result, during this past quarter, FFP developed a training module for conducting financial management training that based on the content of *Farm Management and Record Keeping Handbook*.

1.7. Meeting with MLF “Imon International”

FFP EDSS staff participated a conference call with MLO "IMON International" regarding further cooperation. MLO "IMON International" has several types of loan products for agriculture. Also, it provides leasing products to its customers. For example, the MLO has collaborated with the USAID Productive Agriculture Project (ProApt) in the launching of a Grants Program. The project provides the farmer a grant of \$4,000 USD; for the balance owed on a tractor, the farmer receives a loan from “Imon International.”

At the present time, “Imon International” offers farmers and household greenhouses made of cellular polycarbonate for lease. The frame of the greenhouses is made of a steel profile pipe making the greenhouse reliable and durable. Cellular polycarbonate is a new material but has obtained great popularity very quickly thanks to its high performance and low cost. In contrast to glass, it cannot be broken, as its strength is 200 times more than that of glass, and perfect protection against hailstones and careless or intended damage. These greenhouses are imported from Russia.

MLO "IMON International" has proposed a partnership in the implementation of leasing program for greenhouses in FFP Program areas. The proposal is under consideration.

1.8. Meeting with AFC

On December 10, FFP conducted a meeting with representatives of the Project AFC Consulting Services regarding possible cooperation. AFC has partner relations with microfinance organizations such as MDO Arvand, MLO Humo & Partners, MLO Oxsus Microfinance, and MLF Fenix+. They provide these organizations technical support and assistance in developing new credit products.



MLF Fenix+ has developed a credit product for equipment. They can co-finance construction of green-houses, well drilling, procurement of equipment for agricultural processing, etc. For instance, a set of mini agricultural equipment costs \$3750 and consists of the following:

- Two -wheel tractor – 1 unit,
- Mowing machine – 1 unit,
- Mill – 1 unit,

- Plow – 1 unit,
- Trailer – 1 unit.

AFC has suggested FFP consider a joint grant and loan program similar to that utilized in the ProApt project. The proposal is under consideration.

1.9. Seminar on “Financial Literacy of the Population”

The EDSS component participated in a seminar on “Financial Literacy of the Population” which was organized by the GIZ Regional program to support microfinance in Central Asia. The following areas were discussed:

- Modern financial services, remote banking, internet banking, mobile banking, Islamic banking;
- Customers’ demand for satisfaction and financial stability;
- Financial literacy and its role in the development of the financial infrastructure;
- Training programs for customers and products to support low-income people;

1.10 Focus Group for Determining Impact and Indirect Beneficiary Levels.

In October, the EDSS component participated in conducting a series of focus groups to determine the effectiveness and impact on direct and indirect beneficiaries of the various FFP component activities. Focus group discussions and data collection exercises were held in 24 villages, representing all 12 districts. The participants selected were not directly working with FFP program, and women represented 88 percent of the group respondents. Results revealed that villages (not including direct beneficiaries) have a 65 percent awareness level of ADLE activities in villages with a



FFP staff during field focus group surveys

demonstration plot. A first season adoption rate for indirect beneficiaries was measured at 49 percent, and their level of satisfaction with the new practices was 69 percent. The total direct impact numbers are gratifying given the short timeframe (seven months) of ADLE activity in the new geographic footprint. There are 18,011 households representing a total of 125,258 persons in ADLE beneficiary group. Group meetings, cooperating farmers, training sessions, demonstrations, and formal and informal field days all led to these impressive results.

1.11 Survey to Assess the Effects of “Dehkan Farm Management Training” Conducted by AMFOT

The main objective of the survey was to determine the results of Dehkan Farm Management training, which was conducted by AMFOT. What knowledge did the farmers receive from this training, what training did they participate in the last year and what training do they still need?

The survey was conducted in collaboration with the M&E team; the working group consisted of 8 interviewers. The results of the survey were analyzed in January and will be reported in the next quarter.

1.12 Survey for Assessment of WSGs

Save the Children has created 115 WSGs consisting of 2,343 women and conducted training and workshops. We plan to work directly with these groups, and we need to enable the groups to be stable and to develop. For these purposes it was necessary to undertake a survey to find out in which training they participated during the past year and what additional training they need. This will help to identify more stable groups, which subsequently would make a group of entrepreneurs. In adopting the Law on Credit Unions, these groups can be combined in the credit union. Together with the M & E team a questionnaire was developed and piloted in the Vakhsh and Qubodiyon areas. The survey will be completed in the next quarter.

CONSTRAINTS

As there was a request to delay submission of an annual work plan until the contract modification was completed, there are no current deviations from the work plan. FFP proceeds using an interim work plan. Others previously reported in the Year 2 Quarterly and Annual Reports.

DEVIATIONS FROM THE WORKPLAN

As FFP has, in accordance with an agreement with USAID, deferred further submission of a work plan pending receipt of modifications to its contract.

PLANS FOR NEXT QUARTER

- Work with active members of WSGs, WIGs, and Self-Help Groups.
- Create new WSGs in FFP areas.
- Conduct training on family budgeting, starting your own business, financial literacy, and farm management.
- In partnership with MFOs and other organizations, develop new credit products for farmers, including leasing products.
- In collaboration with other FTF/T partners, initiate a voucher program with input dealers to provide access to high-quality seeds and other production materials.
- Provide technical support and participation in the working group on establishing a credit union.
- Support big and small MFOs in the opening and expansion of sub-offices and branches in FFP target areas.
- Link change agents to MFOs in order to fund bankable loans and equipment purchases.

- Complete 100 new agribusiness loans for input providers, traders, or other “change agents.”
- Assist and coordinate to develop project publications, success stories, and press releases to increase awareness of FFP.

POLICY REFORM

All policy reform-related interventions for the quarter have been delayed. As mentioned in the Year 2 Annual Report, the departure of the COP last year has limited involvement in policy issues, the contract modification is anticipated to define a new approach consistent with FTF/T's strategy.

ACTIVITIES

TABLE 14. INTERMEDIATE AND KEY RESULTS: POLICY REFORM-RELATED INDICATORS

Intermediate Result 4.3: Agricultural Policy Capacity Strengthened					
Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Target	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results (Q1)
IR 4.3.1 Number of policy papers written that highlight the impact of outstanding policy issues upon food security	NA	9 Policy research papers written	-	1	0
IR 4.3.2 Number of FFP/LRP/PROAPT farmers aware of current Freedom to Farm law and its relevance	Number of targeted farmers in 38 Jamoats	12 Information/Advocacy events	-	1	See ADLE
IR4.3.3 A baseline survey undertaken to determine the policy awareness and technical skill levels of new Jamoat-level agricultural extension specialists	NA	1 Baseline; annual M&E reviews	--	1	--
IR4.3.4 Number of training sessions designed and launched	96 civil servants and stakeholders	Training provided to all civil servants in 38 Jamoats	--	0	0
IR4.3.4.1 Number of Training of Trainers	All FFP Staff (training will be made available to USAID partners)	On going	--	16 sessions	0

CONSTRAINTS

The COP was the lead technical assistant for policy reforms efforts. As one consequence of the departure (September) of the COP, limited activity that was undertaken. Additionally, approval by USAID remained pending (until 21 December) for the new position of Policy Analyst position. Deferment of the policy activities resulted.

PLANS FOR NEXT QUARTER

The Policy Analyst will join FFP in mid-January 2012 who will allow activities to restart in 2nd Quarter.

MONITORING AND EVALUATION

This section of the quarterly report provides an overview of Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) activities implemented. The M&E Unit of FFP is critical to ensuring the success of measuring the impact of FFP interventions. M&E functions are closely integrated with the overall program framework and are coordinated with program staff, beneficiaries, and other stakeholders in developing/refining tools and data collection. The M&E Unit has continually served its role of providing support to strengthen planning, monitoring, evaluating, and reporting—ensuring compliance with FFP contract and USAID requirements.

ACTIVITIES

During the reporting period, the M&E unit continued to review FFP indicators and developed a monitoring matrix as a standardized tool for planning M&E activities required to collect and analyze the performance information. To improve data collection and reporting at all levels and to make collection simpler, better, and faster, the data collection tools were refined and aligned with specific program indicators.

M&E is leading studies/assessments using a variety of qualitative and quantitative methodologies such as individual interviews, focus group discussions, and direct observation, as applicable. During the reporting period, FFP launched the assessments shown in Table 15 which are still ongoing.

TABLE 15. LIST OF ONGOING ASSESSMENTS

Study	Timeframe	Study population
Impact of AMFOT trainings	December 2012–January 2013	Farmers from targeted districts of FFP
Assessment of Women’s Saving Groups	December 2012–February 2013	115 Women’s Saving Groups in 7 districts of Khatlon region

Assessment on Impact of AMFOT training: FFP partnered with AMFOT to provide capacity building training in 2012. Under the partnership agreement, AMFOT conducted financial management training to FFP-targeted MFOs and farmers in 12 districts of the Khatlon region. The objective of this assessment is to evaluate the impact of training conducted by AMFOT for farmers in 12 FFP target districts of the Khatlon region. The methodology, including sampling, questionnaire design, and data collection, was carried out during the reporting period. The data collection and entry for the assessment was completed in December 2012, and the data analysis is in progress. The first draft report is expected by the end of January 2013.

Assessment of WSGs: FFP, in partnership with Save the Children, initiated a WSG project in January 2012. The project respond directly to the unmet financial services needs of the remote and rural poor by providing WSGs as a means to i) allow for the opportunity to borrow in small amounts and on flexible terms; ii) improve women’s financial literacy; iii) motivate women to undertake entrepreneurial actions; and iv) bring women closer to share knowledge and

information. As an implementing partner, under a sub contract, Save the Children was mandated to provide institutional support in creating 115 WSGs and to conduct capacity building training for women to upgrade their financial literacy.

The assessment will look at the effectiveness, relevance, and sustainability of the WSGs. The questionnaire for the study was designed and finalized during the reporting period. The fieldwork and data collection will be carried out at the end of January 2013. The first draft of the report is expected by February 2013.

CONSTRAINTS

While conducting the survey for the assessment of AMFOT training, the major challenge was accessing AMFOT training participants because most farmers were engaged in seasonal work in their fields.

DEVIATIONS FROM THE WORKPLAN

No deviations from the interim work plan occurred during the reporting period.

PLANS FOR NEXT QUARTER

- Utilize an external M&E expert to provide project staff with technical training, review project M&E systems to ensure FFP meets M&E standards for FTF, and advise on best practices in data collection for project reporting. In early 2013, an external consultant is expected to arrive to help FFP revise its performance monitoring and evaluation plan, including a project-specific results framework and an M&E system.
- Continue with data analysis and writing the report on the assessment of AMFOT training.
- Continue with fieldwork and data collection for the assessment of WSGs.
- Develop a database system for effective data collection, management, and sharing.

COMMUNICATIONS AND REPORTING

FFP has leveraged the media and has created publications to share FFP achievements and best practices during the quarter. The following section details those activities.

MEDIA COVERAGE

TABLE 16: FFP MEDIA COVERAGE

#	TV/ Radio	TAJ ver.	Activity/ Participants	Interviewee/Position	Date/ time of broadcast	Broadcast area*
1	Oblast TV	√	Nutrition Day at school #17, Vakhsh	Interviewee, Khursheda Isaeva- Nutrition Coordinator talked about the goal and tasks of the training. Interviewee, Karimova Oliya-Head of WSG from Vakhsh district talked about what she and her neighboring women learned from this training.	18/10/2012 at 08:00	Khatlon oblast
2	National TV	√	Nutrition Day at school #28, Qumsangir	Interviewee, Qalandarov Odinabek, teacher of school #28 talked about Nutrition Day impact, benefit and result of these kinds of activities for students. Schoolgirl from the named school was interviewed as well and shared what she has learned from the event.	18/12/2012	97% of the RT population
3	Radio	√	Education session with WSG on Breastfeeding, Jomi	Interviewee, Umriniso Karimova, FFP Field Agent talked about the districts they work in, what they teach women. Interviewee Safargul Umarova, Women initiative group leader talked about what they learned from FFP activities. Interviewee Roziya Abdulloeva, medical nurse talked about importance of breastfeeding for children under 1 and complementary feeding	21/12/2012	3 million
4	Radio	√	Nutrition Day at school #10, N. Khisrav	Interviewee, Bozorova Narzigul, teacher of biology of school #10 talked about Nutrition Day impact, benefit and result of these kinds of activities for students. Interviewee, Tojjeva Nigina, FFP Field Agent talked about the goal	25/12/2012	3 million

#	TV/ Radio	TAJ ver.	Activity/ Participants	Interviewee/Position	Date/ time of broadcast	Broadcast area*
				and tasks of the event.		
5	News program on Jahonna mo TV	√	Nahri Kalon office opening ceremony	Newscaster was talking about the activity and participants, but no interview was broadcasted.	12/13/12 at 21:00, 12/14/2012 ,06:00 08:00,	97% of the RT population
6	National radio station at 102FM	√	Nahri Kalon office opening ceremony	Erkin Emomnazarov, FFP Association organizer talked about WUA opening process and number of WUAs organized so far.	12/14/2012 at 14:10 12/16/2012 at 14:10	2 million

*Since FFP and the utilized media cannot measure media impressions we are noting the number of people who have access the media outlet.

PUBLICATIONS

Table 17 presents a list of the reports and publications developed this quarter that were required to ensure the project adequately imparts key information to its stakeholders. These publications were distributed to target beneficiaries who participated in related training, workshops, and meetings to consolidate and summarize the information provided during the event. It is expected that beneficiaries will use these publications in their day-to-day work, which will be followed by monitoring activities.

TABLE 17: FFP PUBLICATIONS

Type of Document	Target Audience	Quantity Printed	Quantity Distributed
ADLE Component			
Handout: "Vegetable production"	Farmers, Jamoat's representatives, teachers, household (H/H)	560	280
Handout: "Garlic production"	Farmers, Jamoat's representatives, teachers, H/H	559	279
Handout: "Onion production"	Farmers, Jamoat's representatives, teachers, H/H	560	280
Handout: "Fodder beat production"	Farmers, Jamoat's representatives, teachers, H/H	565	282
Handout: "Peanuts"	Farmers, Jamoat's representatives, teachers, H/H	500	250
Handout: "Red beans"	Farmers, Jamoat's representatives, teachers, H/H	500	250
Handout: "Silage"	Farmers, Jamoat's representatives, teachers, H/H	120	120
Plaques for demonstration plots – 20x30 cm	Farmers, Jamoat's representatives, teachers, H/H	50	50
Signs for demonstration plots – 70x50 cm	Farmers, Jamoat's representatives, teachers, H/H	3	3
Disks (CD) with video on compost making	FFP field staff	20	20
WMI Component			

Law of the RT on Water User Association booklet	WUA members	800	540
Entrance plates for WUA office	WUA members	4	4
Photo banner for WUA office	WUA members	12	12

OTHER ACTIVITIES

The project submitted to USAID a plan to develop a calendar that contains nutritional messages for FFP beneficiaries in order to help reinforce nutritional practices outside of FFP workshops. FFP has also submitted terms of reference for developing USAID promotional material that could be used to recognize successful FFP beneficiaries and increase project and USAID visibility within Khatlon. USAID, however, preferred that FFP not undertake these two activities since they were not included in the Branding and Marking Plan that was developed upon FFP contract award and was concerned that FFP would be unable to manage these materials once they were provided to beneficiaries.

Finally, during the quarter FFP organized a ceremony to mark the opening of the Nahri Kalon Water User Association office in the Qubodiyon district. The ceremony was attended by USAID officials, oblast and district level officials, FTF implementers and WUA managers and beneficiaries. It was broadcast on national television and radio.

ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE

All activities during the reported quarter were conducted in compliance with environmental requirements. A Program Environmental Officer (PEO) made a number of trips to project sites for ADLE and IWM components. During the visits to the Khatlon province, he conducted site monitoring related to demonstration plots on tunnel greenhouses. The FFP PEO, together with ADLE field agents, discussed the environmental concerns with heads of the visited households and provided them with recommendations on good agricultural practices to mitigate possible negative effects. In addition, a number of informal training sessions were conducted for the “Obchakoron,” “Nahri Dusti,” and “Obi Vakhsh” WUAs on maintaining irrigation canals and drainage networks and on safety measures to observe during construction of hydro technical facilities. These training sessions will be continued through the next quarter both in the existing and newly established WUAs in the 12 FFP target districts.

Cooperation continued during the reported quarter with Susan Anderson, an environmental compliance consultant who visited Tajikistan in September 2012. The PEO worked closely with the consultant to provide her with the information needed to complete her review of the FFP Environmental Monitoring and Mitigation Plan (EMMP), update the data for the EMMP, and update FFP Grants Manual environmental compliance language.

All activities implemented during the quarter fall under the category of Negative Determination with Condition or Categorical Exclusion according to FFP Initial Environmental Examination.

For the activities classified as Negative Determination with Conditions ensured they were performed in compliance with USAID environmental requirements and those of the host country. In February, FFP plans to conduct “Pesticides - Environmental and Personal Safety” training for program beneficiaries in the 12 FFP target districts. Based on the training-of-trainers session that was conducted early in September, FFP revised and adapted handout material language to the level of literacy of the target audience of FFP project beneficiaries (small and big dehqan farmers, demonstration plot owners and their family members). This training will be conducted with ADLE team to avoid duplication of topics.

Also during next quarter, anticipating the registration of four new WUAs, visits will be completed following their registration with the purpose of developing an Environmental Review (ER) Checklist report. The draft ER Checklists will be submitted to the appropriate parties.

OPERATIONS

Program commenced budgetary and staff planning to adopt the USAID participatory approach and recruiting for strategic positions. The following points summarize significant operational items that took place during the quarter:

1. **Recruitment:** Over the past quarter, FFP has begun recruitment or has finalized the hiring process for the following positions:
 - a. Chief of Party
 - b. Policy Analyst and Program Integration Specialist
 - c. Short-Term Expatriate Participatory Extension Specialist
 - d. Short-Term Cooperating Country National Community Engagement Specialist
 - e. Short-Term Expatriate M&E Advisor
 - f. M&E Manager
 - g. M&E Specialist
 - h. Cash Accountant
 - i. Finance Assistant
 - j. Human Resources Assistant
 - k. Security Officers
 - l. Drivers
- 3 **Identification of New Chief Party:** During November 2012, Chief of Party candidate, James Campbell, travelled to Tajikistan to interview with the project and USAID. Dr. Campbell has been approved by USAID and will mobilize in 2nd Quarter Year 3.
- 4 **Support to Embed WUA Organizers in Districts:** During the quarter, the IWM component embedded program staff within the Jamoats where they will provide technical assistance. Operations worked with the IWM component to identify guesthouses for FFP staff and to establish transportation agreements for drivers within the area.
- 5 **Office Expansions:** Given the increase in staff in Dushanbe and regional offices, FFP has completed renovations in all three offices to address accommodate the additional staff. In Dushanbe, FFP renovated the basement to include two additional offices and renovated the room behind the kitchen to serve as a small meeting room. In Qubodiyon, FFP added additional office and guesthouse space given the increased staff and travel to this office. In Qurghontepa, FFP completed renovation of a conference room.
- 6 **Electricity Problems:** As the project has grown significantly over the past year and electricity, especially in the regions, has not been reliable, with power outages and

damaging spikes and brown-outs, Operations has made plans to ensure that the lack of electricity will not jeopardize the ability of staff to conduct work in the regions.

- 7 **Procurement Training:** In October 2013, Dushanbe and field operations staff and representatives from each technical component attended a one-day procurement training within Dushanbe to serve as a refresher of procurement procedures and a forum for disseminating enhanced procurement procedures.
- 8 **Temporary Translators:** Given the demands for additional translation of documents from Tajik to English and vice-versa, FFP entered into service agreements with external translators after undergoing a competitive process.
- 9 **Holiday and Annual Leave:** During the last month of the year, many staff took annual leave given the holidays and large amounts of leave accrued. To address the large number of absences during the last month of the year, FFP will work with staff to do a better job of staggering leave during 2013.

ANNEX 1: PEANUT PRODUCTION & ECONOMIC ANALYSIS IN DEMONSTRATION PLOTS FOR YEAR 2

Economic Analysis for Small Dehkan Farms

District	Plot Size, ha*	Amount Produced, MT (PY 2)	Sales, MT (Baseline)	Plot Sales, MT (PY 2)	Consumption, MT (Baseline)	Consumption, MT (PY 2)	Average Yield, MT/ha, (baseline)	Average yield, MT/ha (PY 2)	Gross Revenue, TJS (baseline)	Gross Revenue, TJS (PY 2)	Average Return on Investment, %
A.Jomi	0.43	0.86	0.32	0.50	0.23	0.36	1.25	1.98	1,315.40	2,087.94	35.85
A.Rumi	0.10	0.17	0.06	0.09	0.06	0.08	1.15	1.65	365.00	528.87	46.76
Jillikul	0.40	0.80	0.36	0.60	0.12	0.20	1.20	2.00	1,552.44	2,587.48	56.10
Khuroson	0.10	0.19	0.07	0.12	0.04	0.07	1.10	1.89	350.00	602.87	52.28
N.Khisrav	0.85	1.69	0.84	1.12	0.43	0.57	1.50	2.00	4,772.55	6,363.40	68.68
Qubodiyon	3.30	6.55	2.30	4.48	1.06	2.07	1.00	1.94	14,869.00	28,871.63	86.58
Qumsangir	1.05	2.03	0.77	1.33	0.40	0.70	1.10	1.90	3,525.87	6,079.09	41.19
Shahritus	0.65	0.97	0.42	0.67	0.19	0.30	1.00	1.61	2,458.40	3,965.16	53.17
Vakhsh	0.40	0.77	0.31	0.40	0.29	0.37	1.60	2.05	1,934.00	2,479.36	50.66
Yovon	0.95	1.37	0.64	0.83	0.42	0.54	1.20	1.55	4,218.00	5,449.26	54.38
Total	8.23	15.387	6.51	10.133	3.38	5.254	1.21	1.88	37,769.60	59,015.07	55.25

*Total demonstration plot size (sum of all demo plots)

Economic Analysis for Household Gardens

District	Plot size, ha*	Production, MT (PY 2)	Sales, MT** (Baseline)	Plot Sales, MT (PY 2)	Consumption, MT (Baseline)*	Consumption, MT (PY 2)	Average Yield, MT/ha, (baseline)*	Average Yield, MT/ha (PY 2)	Gross Revenue, TJS, (Baseline)*	Gross Revenue, TJS (PY 2)	Average Return on Investment, %
A.Jomi	0.08	0.14	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.14	0.00	1.87	0.00	401.41	45.99
Bokhtar	0.05	0.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.08	0.00	1.54	0.00	148.93	22.60
Jillikul	0.02	0.03	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.00	1.90	0.00	54.58	21.76
Khuroson	0.06	0.14	0.00	0.03	0.00	0.11	0.00	2.28	0.00	357.12	45.15
N.Khisrav	0.41	0.71	0.00	0.40	0.00	0.31	0.00	1.90	0.00	1505.11	29.52
Qubodiyon	0.06	0.11	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.11	0.00	1.98	0.00	217.62	26.22
Sarband	0.04	0.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.08	0.00	1.85	0.00	184.75	32.00
Shahritys	0.01	0.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02	0.00	2.00	0.00	27.01	17.66
Vakhsh	0.04	0.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.05	0.00	1.54	0.00	104.65	22.68
Yovon	0.04	0.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.06	0.00	1.45	0.00	104.75	19.87
Total	0.79	1.419	0.000	0.429	0.000	0.990	0.000	1.85	0.00	3105.93	28.41

*Total demonstration plot size (sum of all demo plots)

** Peanuts are a new crop for households and was not grown before, therefore the BASELINE values are zero

ANNEX 2: RED BEANS PRODUCTION & ECONOMIC ANALYSIS IN DEMONSTRATION PLOTS FOR YEAR 2

Economic Analysis for Small Dehkan Farms

District	Plot size, ha*	Production, MT (PY 2)	Sales, MT (Baseline)	Plot Sales, MT (PY 2)	Consumption, MT (Baseline)	Consumption, MT (PY 2)	Average yield, MT/ha, (Baseline)	Average yield, MT/ha	Gross Revenue, TJS (Baseline)	Gross Revenue, TJS (PY 2)	Average Return on Investment, %
A.Jomi	0.1	0.08	0.05	0.08	0	0	0.55	0.86	65.20	101.82	31.36
A.Rumi	0.1	0.075	0.01	0.02	0.04	0.055	0.5	0.75	59.50	89.42	24.80
Jillikul	0.2	0.19	0.10	0.135	0.04	0.055	0.7	0.95	88.00	118.84	14.30
Khuroson	0.25	0.2	0.02	0.12	0.01	0.08	0.1	0.80	33.80	271.05	29.18
N.Khisrav	0.4	0.414	0.28	0.32	0.08	0.094	0.9	1.04	352.60	407.68	24.53
Qubodiyon	0.68	0.69	0.22	0.55	0.05	0.14	0.4	1.02	321.00	823.26	34.07
Qumsangir	0.69	0.47	0.01	0.07	0.06	0.4	0.1	0.69	61.00	422.20	16.21
Shahritus	0.36	0.405	0.24	0.3	0.09	0.105	0.9	1.11	606.00	748.71	44.42
Yovon	0.2	0.2	0.10	0.16	0.02	0.04	0.6	1.00	221.30	368.84	44.38
Grand Total	2.98	2.72	1.05	1.76	0.58	0.97	0.53	0.88	2011.10	3351.82	25.62

*Total demonstration plot size (sum of all demo plots)

Economic Analysis for Household Gardens

District	Plot size, ha*	Production, MT	Baseline Sales, MT*	Plot Sales, MT	Consumption, MT (Baseline)**	Consumption, MT (actual)	Average yield, MT/ha, baseline*	Average yield, MT/ha	Gross revenue, TJS, baseline**	Gross revenue, TJS	Average Return on Investment, %
A.Jomi	0.124	0.121	0	0	0	0.121	0	1.05	0.00	199.34	42.82
A.Rumi	0.04	0.029	0	0	0	0.029	0	0.73	0.00	34.05	25.30
Bokhtar	0.06	0.046	0	0	0	0.046	0	0.77	0.00	38.75	15.96
Jillikul	0.016	0.0165	0	0	0	0.0165	0	1.03	0.00	16.27	19.06
Khuroson	0.03	0.033	0	0	0	0.033	0	1.10	0.00	73.32	58.81
N.Khisrav	0.15	0.154	0	0	0	0.154	0	1.05	0.00	312.39	53.38
Qubodiyon	0.052	0.0571	0	0	0	0.0571	0	1.09	0.00	89.76	28.84
Qumsangir	0.04	0.045	0	0	0	0.045	0	1.13	0.00	75.05	42.38
Sarband	0.05	0.05	0	0	0	0.05	0	1.00	0.00	92.21	44.38
Shahrirus	0.015	0.017	0	0	0	0.017	0	1.13	0.00	11.08	12.73
Vakhsh	0.03	0.036	0	0	0	0.036	0	1.20	0.00	67.98	46.56
Yovon	0.04	0.034	0	0	0	0.034	0	0.85	0.00	37.77	22.72
Grand Total	0.65	0.64	0	0.00	0	0.64	0.00	1.01	0.00	1047.97	33.31

*Total demonstration plot size (sum of all demo plots)

** Red Beans is a new crop for Household and was not grown before, therefore the BASELINE values are zero

ANNEX 3: CABBAGE PRODUCTION & ECONOMIC ANALYSIS IN DEMONSTRATION PLOTS FOR YEAR 2

District	Plot size, ha*	Production, MT (PY 2)	Baseline Sales, MT (Baseline)	Plot Sales, MT (PY 2)	Consumption, MT (Baseline)	Consumption, MT (PY 2)	Average yield, MT/ha, (Baseline)	Average Yield, MT/ha (PY 2)	Gross revenue, TJS, (Baseline)	Gross revenue, TJS (PY 2)	Average Return on Investment, %
A.Jomi	0.04	1.545	0.67	1.15	0.23	0.395	22.1	38.20	217.29	375.94	30.71
A.Rumi	0.035	1.5	0.55	1.225	0.12	0.275	19.4	43.50	335.40	752.06	92.20
Bokhtar	0.0075	0.32	0.08	0.185	0.06	0.135	18.49	42.00	44.39	100.83	43.72
Jillikul	0.065	3	1.22	2.7	0.14	0.3	20.8	46.15	817.92	1814.90	153.14
Khuroson	0.02	0.835	0.22	0.405	0.24	0.43	22.6	41.33	136.96	250.49	41.43
N.Khisrav	0.046	2.08	1.09	1.86	0.12	0.21	27.00	46.13	430.58	735.71	57.86
Qubodiyon	0.112	5.13	2.68	4.78	0.20	0.35	25.00	44.66	1377.81	2461.59	66.77
Qumsangir	0.013	0.525	0.08	0.23	0.10	0.295	13.00	39.78	49.20	150.54	37.31
Sarband	0.0075	0.3	0.04	0.085	0.11	0.215	20.00	40.00	40.41	80.83	36.88
Shahrirus	0.022	0.955	0.41	0.875	0.04	0.08	20.00	42.50	224.48	477.02	91.88
Vakhsh	0.015	0.6	0.14	0.325	0.12	0.275	17.19	40.00	69.37	161.41	36.80
Yovon	0.02	0.87	0.15	0.645	0.05	0.225	10.00	43.50	65.62	285.45	48.83
Grand Total	0.403	17.66	6.72	14.465	1.48	3.185	19.63	42.28	3517.50	7646.78	54.58

*Total demonstration plot size (sum of all demo plots)

ANNEX 4: CAULIFLOWER PRODUCTION AND ECONOMIC ANALYSIS IN DEMONSTRATION PLOTS FOR YEAR 2

District	Plot size, ha*	Production, MT (PY 2)	Sales, MT (Baseline)**	Plot Sales, MT (PY 2)	Consumption, MT (Baseline)	Consumption, MT (PY 2)	Average yield, MT/ha, (Baseline)**	Average yield, MT/ha (PY 2)	Gross revenue, TJS, (Baseline)*	Gross revenue, TJS (PY 2)	Average Return on Investment, %
A.Jomi	0.04	1.03	0	0	0	1.03	0.00	26.00	0.00	2877.02	234.69
A.Rumi	0.035	0.925	0	0	0	0.925	0.00	26.75	0.00	2722.35	271.92
Bokhtar	0.0075	0.21	0	0	0	0.21	0.00	27.50	0.00	601.46	242.95
Jillikul	0.005	0.14	0	0.12	0	0.02	0.00	28.00	0.00	405.00	261.28
Khuroson	0.02	0.54	0	0	0	0.54	0.00	26.17	0.00	1561.63	254.83
N.Khisrav	0.034	0.904	0	0.764	0	0.14	0.00	28.00	0.00	2537.43	236.42
Qubodiyon	0.028	0.796	0	0.636	0	0.16	0.00	29.78	0.00	2303.62	273.90
Qumsangir	0.0055	0.14	0	0	0	0.14	0.00	25.50	0.00	383.59	217.18
Sarband	0.0075	0.195	0	0	0	0.195	0.00	26.00	0.00	530.46	212.57
Shahritus	0.008	0.247	0	0.187	0	0.06	0.00	31.17	0.00	739.41	301.20
Vakhsh	0.015	0.375	0	0	0	0.375	0.00	25.00	0.00	1033.69	221.67
Yovon	0.02	0.515	0	0	0	0.515	0.00	25.75	0.00	1438.49	231.45
Total	0.2255	6.017	0	1.707	0	4.31	0.00	27.26	0.00	17134.15	246.02

*Total demonstration plot size (sum of all demo plots)

** Cauliflower is a new crop in this region and was not grown before, therefore the BASELINE values are zero

ANNEX 5: GRANT AWARDS AND DISBURSEMENT STATUS DURING 1ST QUARTER YEAR 3

Grant number	Grantee	Location	Grant Information			Amount Disbursed During Q1/Y3 in USD	Grant Disbursement		Grant Program Description
			Grant Amount in USD	Grantees Contribution in USD	Grantees Contribution in %		Total Amount Disbursed to Grantee in USD	Amount Remaining in USD	
G-Dus-008	WUA 'Selbur'	Vose	\$ 49,318	\$16,847	25%	\$ 12,330	\$ 29,592	\$19,726	Rehabilitation of irrigation infrastructure and office construction
G-Dus-007	WUA 'Obi Shirin-D'	Kulob	\$ 21,457	\$6,219	22%	\$ 5,364	\$17,166	\$4,291	Rehabilitation of irrigation infrastructure and office construction
G-Dus-006	WUA 'Navruz'	Shahritus	\$ 48,447	\$11,441	19%	\$ 4,845	\$24,214	\$24,233	Rehabilitation of irrigation infrastructure and office construction
G-Dus-005	WUA 'Havaskor-1'	Qubodiyon	\$ 47,809	\$11,865	20%	\$28,720	\$24,454	\$23,355	Rehabilitation of irrigation infrastructure and office construction
G-Dus-004	WUA 'Obi Hayot'	Qubodiyon	\$14,680	\$3,680	20%	\$ 710	\$14,680	Completed	Rehabilitation of irrigation infrastructure
G-Dus-003	WUA 'Jui Ravon'	Qubodiyon	\$45,929	\$11,343	20%	\$16,075	\$ 39,021	\$6,908	Rehabilitation of irrigation infrastructure and office construction
G-Dus-002	WUA 'Nahri Kalon'	Qubodiyon	\$25,153	\$6,147	20%	\$16,350	\$ 23,896	\$1,257	Rehabilitation of irrigation infrastructure and office construction
G-Dus-001	WFP	Dushanbe	\$68,760	\$10,285	13%	\$ -	\$ 35,550	\$33,210	Food Security Monitoring Program
Total:			\$321,553	\$ 77,827		\$84,394	\$208,573	\$ 112,980	

ANNEX 7: FFP AGGREGATED KEY RESULTS FOR 1ST QUARTER YEAR 3

The following tables aggregate the targets and results from the four FFP technical components that were reported individually within the previous sections. Only FFP output indicators that were proposed in the June 2012 submission of the project PMP are reflected here.

Key Result: 1.2. Management and technical capacity of private input suppliers and private produce markets increased (ADLE, EDSS, and IWM)

Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Target	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results (Q1)
Number of private enterprises, producers organizations, women's groups, trade and business associations, and community-based organizations (CBOs) receiving U.S. Government assistance (ADLE)	NA	1,272 groups	-	100 small (DF); 4 LLC ongoing (greenhouses);	105 DFs;
Number of firms (excluding farms) engaged in agricultural and food security related manufacturing and services now operating more profitably (at or above cost) because of FFP financial services and/or grants management training (EDSS)	16			15 MFOs	-
Number of private enterprises, producers organizations, water users associations and women's groups receiving FFP financial management and planning training assistance (EDSS)	NA	650	-	149 (15 MFOs, 115 WSG, 18 WUAs & AMFOT)	-

Key Result: 2.1. Small farmers assisted to market more profitably and to expand their operations (ADLE, EDSS)

Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Target	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results	Year 3 Results (Q1)
Number of rural households benefiting directly from U.S. Government interventions (ADLE)	NA	32,939	-	20,946	4,736
Number of rural households benefiting directly from FFP financial management and/or grants related trainings (EDSS)	NA	16,525	-	4,258	-
Number of people with savings account as a result of FFP interventions (EDSS)	NA	5,750	-	2,343	2,343

Key Result: 2.3. Community-based organizations created and strengthened (ADLE, IWM, EDSS, NEHEGE)

Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Target	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results (Q1-Q3)	Year 3 Results (Q1)
Number of private enterprises, producers organizations, water users associations, women's groups, trade and business associations, and community-based organizations (CBOs) receiving U.S. Government assistance (ADLE, IWM, NEHEGE, EDSS)	NA	1,272 Groups	-	100 small DF; 15 MFOs; 115 WSG; 18 WUA (new and existing) 4 LLC ongoing (GH); 39 WIGs;	105 DF 1 WUA
Number of members of producer organizations and community based organizations receiving U.S. Government assistance	NA	24,000 members 12 associations;	-	2,060	831

Key Result: 3.4. Soil conservation, anti-erosion, and water conservation techniques introduced and in use

Indicator	Baseline	Life of Project Target	Year 1 Results	Year 2 Results (Q1-Q3)	Year 3 Results (Q1)
Number of hectares under improved technologies or management practices as a result of USG assistance (ADLE, IWM)		2,700 ha (ADLE) 85,000 ha (IWM)	-	1,032	50.8 (ADLE)

ANNEX 8: TRAINING TABLE

Date	Major Training Category	Training Topic	District	Village	Target Group	Male	Female	Total
1-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Sarband	Boturobod	Beneficiaries	5	14	19
1-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Bokhtar	Oqoltin	Beneficiaries	16	4	20
2-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jomi	Buston	Beneficiaries	1	24	25
2-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jomi	Sharifobod	Beneficiaries	9	11	20
2-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Vakhsh	Shahriyor	Beneficiaries	11	10	21
2-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Vakhsh	Shar shar	Beneficiaries	3	17	20
2-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment based on Hydrology Method	Jilikul	Shuro	Beneficiaries	16	5	21
2-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment based on Hydrology Method	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries	14		14
2-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUA. Communication, Module V	Rumi	Lenin	Beneficiaries/WUA "Obchakoron founders"	20	1	21
3-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUA. Communication, Module V	Vakhsh	H. Sherozi	Beneficiaries/WUA "Obi Vakhsh-I founders"	16	3	19
3-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Recommendation on Environmental Compliance	Vakhsh	H. Sherozi	Beneficiaries/WUA "Obi Vakhsh-I founders"	16	3	19
3-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Arabkhona	Beneficiaries	11	10	21
3-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage &	Qubodiyon	Chorbogh	Beneficiaries	1	19	20

		marketing						
3-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Introduction to Commercial Green House Growing: Construction, Seed & Crop Choice, Land Choice & Preparation, Seedling Growing, and Irrigation	Bokhtar		Beneficiaries	3	5	8
3-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Yovon	Garav	Beneficiaries	4	16	20
3-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Yovon	Buston	Beneficiaries	7	13	20
3-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Rumi	Leningrad	Beneficiaries	3	19	22
3-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Rudaki	Beneficiaries	11	9	20
3-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 2 to 5 years	Qumsangir	Aini	Women Initiative Group		21	21
4-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 2 to 5 years	Vakhsh	Tojikobod	Women Saving Group		21	21
4-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Khuroson	Qaitmas	Beneficiaries	13	9	22
4-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Khuroson	Pakhtakor	Beneficiaries	10	10	20
4-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Orzu	Beneficiaries	20		20
4-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Pioner	Beneficiaries	15	5	20
4-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Ravshanobod	Beneficiaries	2	19	21
4-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries	7	13	20

4-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Chapari	Beneficiaries	12	9	21
4-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Shahritus	Leninobod	Beneficiaries		20	20
4-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Qabla	Beneficiaries	6	14	20
4-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Introduction to Commercial Green House Growing: Construction, Seed & Crop Choice, Land Choice & Preparation, Seedling Growing, and Irrigation	Qubodiyon		Beneficiaries	5	20	25
4-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUA. Communication, Module V	Vakhsh	Dehqonobod	WUA "Chasmasoroni	19		19
4-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Recommendation on Environmental Compliance	Vakhsh	Dehqonobod	WUA "Chasmasoroni	19		19
4-Oct-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding and Complimentary Feeding	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries		14	14
5-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complimentary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	N. Khisrav	Muminobod	Beneficiaries		17	17
5-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Introduction to Commercial Green House Growing: Construction, Seed & Crop Choice, Land Choice & Preparation, Seedling Growing, and Irrigation	Shahritus		Beneficiaries	8	12	20
5-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	1-May	Beneficiaries	16	4	20
5-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Octyabr	Beneficiaries	9	11	20
5-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jilikul	Qubodiyon	Beneficiaries	4	16	20
5-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jilikul	Engels	Beneficiaries	4	14	18
5-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Beneficiaries	5	16	21
8-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage &	Jilikul	Yangiobod	Beneficiaries	18	2	20

		marketing						
8-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Mikoyan	Beneficiaries	4	15	19
8-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Oltinsoi	Beneficiaries	7	12	19
8-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Shahritus	Chuyanchi	Beneficiaries	12	8	20
8-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Peanut and Kidney Bean: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Frunze	Beneficiaries	8	12	20
8-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
8-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
8-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
8-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 2 to 5 years	Jomi	Buston I	Women Initiative Group		19	19
9-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 2 to 5 years	Yovon	Buston I	Women Initiative Group		20	20
9-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
9-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
9-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
9-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Seeds' Selection, Preparing Seeds and the Methods of Seeds Planting	Bokhtar	Komsomol	Beneficiaries	6	4	10
9-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment based on Hydrology Method	Rumi	Dustov	Beneficiaries	51		51
9-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Shahritus	Qizilobod	Beneficiaries	6	14	20
10-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue, the main Steps on WUA Establishment	Jilikul	Mirovoi	Beneficiaries	152	4	156
10-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Seeds' Selection, Preparing Seeds and the Methods of Seeds Planting	Qubodiyon	Chorbogh	Beneficiaries	5	15	20
10-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Seeds' Selection, Preparing Seeds and the Methods of Seeds Planting	Shahritus		Beneficiaries	5	10	15
10-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Jilikul	Yangiobod	Women Saving Group		15	15
10-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 2 to 5 years	Bokhtar	Oqoltin	Women Initiative Group		20	20

11-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Women Saving Group		23	23
10-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Arabkhona	Beneficiaries	2	17	19
10-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Beneficiaries	2	18	20
10-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Kamarob	Beneficiaries	7	13	20
10-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Yovon	Buston	Beneficiaries	10	10	20
10-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Bokhtar	Oqoltin	Beneficiaries	15	5	20
10-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
10-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
10-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
11-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
11-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
11-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		19	19
11-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Vakhsh	Shurobod I	Beneficiaries	13	6	19
11-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Vakhsh	Shurobod II	Beneficiaries	16	4	20
11-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jomi	Kalinin	Beneficiaries	7	13	20
11-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Yovon	Dahana	Beneficiaries	4	16	20
11-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Komsomol	Beneficiaries	12	8	20
11-Oct-12	Nutrition	Nutrition Day at School	Vakhsh	Pakhtakor	Schoolchildre, school #39	14	21	35
12-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Shahritus	Lolazor I	Women Saving Group		15	15
12-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment based on Hydrology Method	Rumi	Frunze	Beneficiaries	18		18
12-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Zarbdor	Beneficiaries	17	4	21

12-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Dusti	Beneficiaries	16	5	21
12-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Khuroson	Pakhtakor	Beneficiaries	5	15	20
12-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jomi	Navbahor	Beneficiaries	14	6	20
12-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Boshqala	Beneficiaries	7	13	20
13-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Beshqappa	Beneficiaries	10	9	19
13-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Muminobod	Beneficiaries	10	8	18
13-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jilikul	Jangalparvar	Beneficiaries	8	11	19
13-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jomi	Buston	Beneficiaries	7	13	20
13-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	1-May	Beneficiaries	10	10	20
13-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Uchastok 6	Beneficiaries	18	2	20
14-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Orzu	Beneficiaries	18	2	20
14-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Pakhtakor	Beneficiaries	8	14	22
14-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Pioner	Beneficiaries	13	7	20
14-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Navoi	Beneficiaries	18	2	20
14-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jilikul	Qubodiyon	Beneficiaries	8	12	20
15-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries	14	6	20

15-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Oltinsoi	Beneficiaries	13	6	19
15-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Fall Onion: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Qabla	Beneficiaries	6	14	20
15-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Vakhsh	Shahriyor	Women Initiative Group		22	22
16-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Qumsangir	1-May	Women Initiative Group		24	24
16-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Jilikul	Yangiobod	Women Saving Group		16	16
16-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Qumsangir		Women Saving Group		20	20
16-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Qumsangir		Women Saving Group		20	20
16-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cucumber in GH	Qubodiyon	Chorbogh	Beneficiaries	3	14	17
16-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cucumber in GH	Shahritus		Beneficiaries	7	9	16
17-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Jomi	Komsomol	Women Initiative Group		21	21
17-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Women Initiative Group		15	15
18-Oct-12	Nutrition	Nutrition Day at School	Vakhsh	Shahriyor	School # 17	12	28	40
17-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue, Legal Acts on WUA Establishment	Rumi	Komintern	Beneficiaries	118		118
17-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Role and Functions of Bylaw Committee	Rumi	Komintern	Beneficiaries	14		14
17-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Legal Acts on WUA Establishment	Jilikul	Shuro	Beneficiaries	8		8
17-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
17-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Khuroson		Women Saving Group		20	20
17-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Khuroson		Women Saving Group		15	15
17-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Khuroson		Women Saving Group		16	16
18-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Qumsangir		Women Saving Group		20	20
18-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Qumsangir		Women Saving Group		20	20
18-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment based on Hydrology Method, Resolving Water Supply Issue,	Rumi	Dustov	Beneficiaries	76		76
18-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Rights and Functions of Bylaw Committee	Rumi	Dustov	Beneficiaries	11		11
18-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Cucumbers' diseases & Pest Control	Vakhsh	Lenin	Beneficiaries	9	9	18
19-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Jomi	Oktyabr	Women Initiative Group		20	20
19-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Qubodiyon	Beshtemur	Beneficiaries		17	17
19-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20

19-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
19-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cucumber in GH	Bokhtar	Komsomol	Beneficiaries	6	4	10
22-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue, Legal Acts on WUA Establishment	Rumi	Komintern	Beneficiaries	10		10
22-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Shahritus	Lubiyokor	Beneficiaries		15	15
22-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
23-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
23-Oct-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	N. Khisrav	Beshkent II	Women Initiative Group		12	12
23-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Beneficiaries		18	18
23-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Legal Acts of RT on WUA Establishment	Rumi	Lenin	Beneficiaries	10		10
23-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Recommendation on Environmental Compliance	Rumi	Zarkhez	Beneficiaries	9	1	10
23-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Recommendation on Environmental Compliance	Qubodiyon	Havaskor	Beneficiaries	16	1	17
23-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Financial Management in WUAs	Rumi	Lenin	Beneficiaries	9	1	10
23-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Cucumbers' diseases & Pest Control	Qubodiyon	Chorbogh	Beneficiaries	4	9	13
23-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Cucumbers' diseases & Pest Control	Shahritus		Beneficiaries	6	11	17
24-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Cucumbers' diseases & Pest Control	Bokhtar	Komsomol	Beneficiaries	4	6	10
24-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	LLC Establishment and Registration	Qubodiyon	Chorbogh	Beneficiaries	6	8	14
24-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	LLC Establishment and Registration	Shahritus		Beneficiaries	4	13	17
24-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment based on Hydrology Method	Qubodiyon	Qubodiyon	Beneficiaries	28	2	30
24-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Cross Visit to FWUA "Sarob"	Qubodiyon	Qizilnishon	Beneficiaries	28	2	30
24-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Shahritus	Lolazor	Beneficiaries		15	15
24-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Jomi	Sharifobod	Beneficiaries		20	20
25-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Vakhsh	Qaitmas	Beneficiaries		20	20
25-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Jilikul	Qum	Women Saving Group "Sano"		17	17
25-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cucumber in GH	Vakhsh	Lenin	Beneficiaries	9	6	15
28-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Qubodiyon	Beshtemur	Beneficiaries		16	16
29-Oct-12	Nutrition	Nutrition Day at School	Qubodiyon	Chorbogh	Schoolchildren	8	22	30
29-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	LLC Establishment and Registration	Bokhtar	Komsomol	Beneficiaries	6	4	10
29-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Participatory Extension	Qubodiyon		Beneficiaries	50	10	60
29-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	Participatory Extension	Qurghontepa		Beneficiaries	77	6	83

29-Oct-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Women Saving Group "Sadbarg"		15	15
29-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		21	21
29-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
29-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		17	17
30-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
30-Oct-12	Grants	Family Budget in 5 Steps	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
30-Oct-12	Ag/Livestock	LLC Establishment and Registration	Vakhsh	Lenin	Beneficiaries	7	6	13
30-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUA. Communication, Module V	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries/ WUA "Sangoba Founders"	16		16
30-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Recommendation on Environmental Compliance	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries/ WUA "Sangoba Founders"	16		16
30-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Law of RT on WUA Establishment	Rumi	Galaba	Beneficiaries	8		8
31-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Operation and Maintenance Plan of Irrigation System	Shahritus	Chorshanbe	Beneficiaries/WUA "Nawruz Founders"	8	2	10
31-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Recommendation on Environmental Compliance	Shahritus	Chorshanbe	Beneficiaries/WUA "Nawruz Founders"	8	2	10
31-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Legal Acts on WUA Establishment	Jilikul	Shuro	Beneficiaries	9	1	10
31-Oct-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Legal Acts on WUA Establishment	Rumi	Frunze	Beneficiaries	11		11
1-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Introduction to Commercial Green House Growing: Construction, Seed & Crop Choice, Land Choice & Preparation, Seedling Growing, and Irrigation	Vakhsh	Lenin	Beneficiaries	2	10	12
1-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUA. Communication, Module V	Qubodiyon	N. Khisrav	Beneficiaries/WUA "Farovon Founders"	14	1	15
1-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Recommendation on Environmental Compliance	Qubodiyon	N. Khisrav	Beneficiaries/WUA "Farovon Founders"	14	1	15
2-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Legal Acts on WUA Establishment	Jilikul	Shuro	Beneficiaries	9	2	11
5-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA activities, function and structure, Core Group Election	Shahritus	Guliston	Beneficiaries	12		12
5-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Goup		20	20
5-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Goup		20	20
5-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Goup		20	20
5-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jomi		Women Saving Goup		21	21
5-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jomi		Women Saving Goup		21	21
5-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jomi		Women Saving Goup		20	20
5-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jomi		Women Saving Goup		20	20
7-Nov-12	Nutrition	Education session on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Qubodiyon	Chorbogh	Beneficiaries		12	12
7-Nov-12	Nutrition	Education session on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Women Saving Group "Guldasta" "Bibijon"		15	15
7-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA activities, function and	N. Khisrav	Beshkent	Beneficiaries	16		16

		structure, Core Group Election						
7-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Bylaw-Internal legal acts in WUAs	Jilikul	Shuro	Beneficiaries	9	2	11
7-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Bylaw-Internal legal acts in WUAs	Rumi	Frunze	Beneficiaries	9		9
7-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Bylaw-Internal legal acts in WUAs	Rumi	Yoshlenin	Beneficiaries	8		8
7-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Goup		20	20
7-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Goup		20	20
7-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Goup		16	16
7-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Shahritus		Women Saving Goup		20	20
7-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Shahritus		Women Saving Goup		20	20
7-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Shahritus		Women Saving Goup		20	20
7-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Shahritus		Women Saving Goup		20	20
7-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Rumi	Leningrad	Beneficiaries	8	12	20
8-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jomi	Buston	Beneficiaries	2	20	22
8-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jomi	Sharifobod	Beneficiaries	15	5	20
8-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Hiloli	Beneficiaries	14	6	20
8-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Pioner	Beneficiaries	14	6	20
8-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Bylaw Committee Election, General Assembly Meeting	N. Khisrav	Olimov	Beneficiaries	37	3	40
8-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Introduction to Commercial Green House Growing: Construction, Seed & Crop Choice, Land Choice & Preparation, Seedling Growing, and Irrigation	Bokhtar	Komsomol	Beneficiaries	5	5	10
8-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Tomato in GH	Vakhsh	Lenin	Beneficiaries	6	8	14
8-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Qubodiyon		Women Saving Goup		20	20
8-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Qubodiyon		Women Saving Goup		19	19
8-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Qubodiyon		Women Saving Goup		21	21
8-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Qubodiyon		Women Saving Goup		20	20
8-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Goup		20	20
8-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Goup		20	20
8-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Goup		20	20
8-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Goup		20	20
9-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Goup		14	14
9-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Goup		18	18

9-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Goup		20	20
9-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Qumsangir		Women Saving Goup		19	19
9-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Qumsangir		Women Saving Goup		19	19
9-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Qumsangir		Women Saving Goup		21	21
9-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Qumsangir		Women Saving Goup		20	20
9-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cucumber in GH	Shahritus	Leninobod	Beneficiaries		16	16
9-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Mikoyan	Beneficiaries	9	6	15
9-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Frunze	Beneficiaries	2	13	15
9-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Beneficiaries		15	15
9-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Chorbogh	Beneficiaries	1	14	15
9-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Vakhsh	Shahriyor	Beneficiaries	9	11	20
9-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Vakhsh	Shahriyor	Beneficiaries	8	12	20
9-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Khuroson	Qaitmas	Beneficiaries	13	7	20
9-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jomi	Buston	Beneficiaries	9	11	20
10-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Group		18	18
10-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Group		20	20
10-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Group		20	20
10-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Khuroson		Women Saving Group		18	18
10-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jomi		Women Saving Group		19	19
10-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jomi		Women Saving Group		20	20
10-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jomi		Women Saving Group		20	20
10-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jomi		Women Saving Group		21	21
12-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Yovon	Buston	Beneficiaries	4	16	20
12-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Rumi	Leningrad	Beneficiaries	10	10	20

12-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Sarband	Boturbod II	Beneficiaries	10	10	20
12-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Bylaw-Internal legal acts in WUAs	Rumi	Ghalaba	Beneficiaries	9		9
12-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
12-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
12-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
12-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
12-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
12-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
12-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
12-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
12-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
12-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
12-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
13-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
13-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
13-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
13-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jilikul		Women Saving Group		20	20
13-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
13-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
13-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
13-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
13-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Water User Group in WUA	Rumi	Ghalaba	Beneficiaries	14		14
13-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on: Role and Functions of WUG in WUA activities	Jilikul	Shuro	Beneficiaries	14	1	15
13-Nov-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Jilikul	Yangiobod	Beneficiaries		15	15
13-Nov-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 6 to 24 month	Jilikul	Yangiobod	Woman Saving Group "Sumanak"		16	16
14-Nov-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 2 to 5 years	Shahrirus	Lolazor	Beneficiaries		15	15
14-Nov-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Shahrirus	Lolazor	Women Saving Group "Navruz", "Nilufar"		15	15
14-Nov-12	Nutrition	Nutrition Day at School	Sarband	Boturobod II	Schoolchildren, School #4	4	26	30
14-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jomi		Women Saving Group		20	20
14-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Jomi		Women Saving Group		20	20
14-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		19	19
14-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
14-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		20	20
14-Nov-12	Grants	Achieved Results & Further Action	Vakhsh		Women Saving Group		19	19
14-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Water User Group in WUA	Rumi	Qazoqobod	Beneficiaries	26		26

14-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Bylaw-Internal legal acts in WUAs	Rumi	Frunze	Beneficiaries	11		11
14-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Khuroson	Qaitmas	Beneficiaries	10	10	20
14-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Field Day/Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Bokhtar	Oqoltin	Beneficiaries	16	11	27
14-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Oltinsoi	Beneficiaries	9	8	17
15-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Water User Group in WUA	Rumi	Shmidt	Beneficiaries	22		22
15-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Water User Group in WUA	Jilikul	Kizilnur	Beneficiaries	22	4	26
15-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Water User Group in WUA	Jilikul	Yangiusul	Beneficiaries	20	7	27
15-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue, Legal Acts on WUA Establishment	Jomi	Sayod	Beneficiaries	6		6
15-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue, Legal Acts on WUA Establishment	Jomi	Mayakovskiy	Beneficiaries	7		7
15-Nov-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries		15	15
15-Nov-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 2 to 5 years	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries		17	17
16-Nov-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Jomi	Oktyabr	Women Initiative Group		24	24
16-Nov-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Jomi	Oktyabr	Women Initiative Group		20	20
16-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Jomi	Buston	Beneficiaries	2	18	20
16-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Sarband	Boturobod	Beneficiaries	7	13	20
16-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Jomi	Buston	Beneficiaries	6	14	20
19-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Khuroson	Pakhtakor	Beneficiaries	3	17	20
19-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Khuroson	Hosilot	Beneficiaries	8	12	20
19-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUG Plan in WUA Activities	Jilikul	Kirov	Beneficiaries	22	4	26
19-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Water User Group in WUA	Rumi	Dustov	Beneficiaries	10		10
19-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Water User Group in WUA	Rumi	Kirov	Beneficiaries	34		34
19-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Istiqolol	Beneficiaries	8	5	13

19-Nov-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 2 to 5 years	Qubodiyon	Arabkhona	Beneficiaries		16	16
19-Nov-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Qubodiyon	Shogarav	Beneficiaries		15	15
19-Nov-12	Nutrition	Demonstration on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Qumsangir	Aini	Women Initiative Group		24	24
19-Nov-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Qumsangir	Hiloli	Women Initiative Group		21	21
19-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries	10	12	22
19-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	N. Khisrav	Oltinsoi	Beneficiaries	3	18	21
19-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Jomi	Buston	Beneficiaries	2	19	21
19-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Jomi	Buston	Beneficiaries	2	20	22
20-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	N. Khisrav	Oltinsoi	Beneficiaries	6	18	24
20-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	N. Khisrav	Oltinsoi	Beneficiaries	13	8	21
20-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Yovon	Buston I	Beneficiaries	7	13	20
20-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Khuroson	Qaitmas	Beneficiaries	10	10	20
20-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Ganjina	Beneficiaries	5		5
20-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Mahsum	Beneficiaries	9		9
20-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Financial Management in WUAs	Qubodiyon	Beshqalla	Beneficiaries/WUA "Farovon Founders"	14	2	16
20-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Rohi Sotsializm	Beneficiaries	21		21
20-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Mirzoobod	Beneficiaries	19		19
20-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue, Legal Acts on WUA Establishment	Jomi	Kulsang	Beneficiaries	15		15
20-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUG Plan in WUA Activities	Jilikul	Mirovoi	Beneficiaries	33	2	35
20-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUG Plan in WUA Activities	Jilikul	Agronom	Beneficiaries	36	8	44
20-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue, Legal Acts on WUA Establishment	Jomi	1-May	Beneficiaries	6		6

20-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Jomi	Navbahor	Beneficiaries	13	7	20
20-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Khuroson	Qaitmas	Beneficiaries	11	9	20
21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Jomi	Navbahor	Beneficiaries	16	4	20
21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Khuroson	Qaitmas	Beneficiaries	7	13	20
21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Bokhtar	Oqoltin	Beneficiaries	16	4	20
21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Yovon	Buston	Beneficiaries	4	17	21
21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Jomi	Navbahor	Beneficiaries	11	9	20
21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Yovon	Buston	Beneficiaries	5	15	20
21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Jilikul	Yangiobod	Beneficiaries	6	9	15
21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	N. Khisrav	Oltinsoi	Beneficiaries	3	17	20
21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Qubodiyon	Chorbogh	Beneficiaries	1	15	16
21-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUG in WUA	Rumi	Dustov	Beneficiaries	20		20
21-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Training on Audit in WUAs	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Beneficiaries	17		17
21-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Training on Audit in WUAs	Qubodiyon	Qizil Nishon	Beneficiaries	13	2	15
21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Qubodiyon	Ravshanobod	Beneficiaries	2	19	21
21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Qumsangir	Pioner	Beneficiaries	15	6	21
21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Qumsangir	Pioner	Beneficiaries	12	8	20
21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Qubodiyon	Ravshanobod	Beneficiaries	4	16	20

21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Qubodiyon	Arabkhona	Beneficiaries	10	10	20
21-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cucumber in GH	Vakhsh	Lenin	Beneficiaries	6	7	13
22-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Tomato in GH	Bokhtar	Komsomol	Beneficiaries	3	7	10
22-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Qubodiyon	Frunze	Beneficiaries	3	18	21
22-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Qumsangir	Rudaki	Beneficiaries	9	11	20
22-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Qumsangir	1-May	Beneficiaries	16	5	21
22-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Vakhsh	Shurobod I	Beneficiaries	13	7	20
22-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Sarband	Boturobod -II	Beneficiaries	13	7	20
22-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Vakhsh	Shurobod-I	Beneficiaries	12	8	20
22-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	N. Khisrav	Oltinsoi	Beneficiaries	10	11	21
22-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Beneficiaries	4	11	15
22-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Shahritus	Chuyanchi	Beneficiaries	9	6	15
23-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Jilikul	Yangiobod	Beneficiaries	9	6	15
23-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Jilikul	Engels	Beneficiaries	3	12	15
23-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Shahritus	Leninobod	Beneficiaries	6	16	22
23-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Qumsangir	Geran	Beneficiaries	7	14	21
23-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Shahritus	Lolazor	Beneficiaries	8	12	20
23-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Qumsangir	Orzu	Beneficiaries	18	2	20
23-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Seeds' Selection, Preparing Seeds and the Methods	Qubodiyon	Chorbogh	Beneficiaries	3	15	18

		of Seeds Planting						
23-Nov-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Women Saving Groups "Gulizor", "Gulizor I"		15	15
26-Nov-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Shahritus	Lolazor	Women Saving Groups "Zuhro", "Nozima"		17	17
26-Nov-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Shahritus	Chuyanchi	Beneficiaries		17	17
26-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Jilikul	Qubodiyon	Beneficiaries	9	13	22
26-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Jilikul	Qubodiyon	Beneficiaries	11	9	20
26-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Qumsangir	Orzu	Beneficiaries	16	5	21
26-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Rumi	Leningrad	Beneficiaries	5	17	22
26-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Assembly Meeting (membership to WUG), WUG Representative Rights	Rumi	Frunze	Beneficiaries	14		14
26-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Rumi	B. Rahimzoda	Beneficiaries	22		22
26-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Pomir	Beneficiaries	12	1	13
26-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Shahritus	Karimov	Beneficiaries	6	9	15
26-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Shahritus	Qizilobod	Beneficiaries	5	11	16
27-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Tomato diseases and Pest Control	Bokhtar	Komsomol	Beneficiaries	6	6	12
27-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Beneficiaries	7	8	15
27-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Khuroson	Qaitmas	Beneficiaries	3	17	20
27-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Khuroson	Pakhtakor	Beneficiaries	10	10	20
27-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Jomi	Buston	Beneficiaries	7	13	20
27-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Khuroson	Qaitmas	Beneficiaries	10	10	20
27-Nov-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Jomi	Komsomol	Women Initiative Group		22	22

27-Nov-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Jomi	Komsomol	Women Initiative Group		23	23
27-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue, Law on WUA Establishment	Jomi	1-May	Beneficiaries	12		12
27-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Tut	Beneficiaries	30		30
27-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Madaniyat	Beneficiaries	23	1	24
27-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Conflict Management and Resolution Plan	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries/ WUA "Sangoba Founders"	8	3	11
27-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Bylaw Development (chapter 20-33)	N. Khisrav	Istiqlol	Beneficiaries	6		6
27-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Vakhsh	Shar shar	Beneficiaries	3	18	21
27-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Qubodiyon	Mehnatobod	Beneficiaries	9	11	20
27-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Qubodiyon	8 Mart	Beneficiaries	7	14	21
28-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Yovon	Buston-II	Beneficiaries	4	16	20
28-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Yovon	Buston-III	Beneficiaries	3	18	21
28-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Peanut hay harvesting, post-harvest handling and incorporation into a ruminant feeding program.	Yovon	Garav	Beneficiaries	2	18	20
28-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUG Representatives' Responsibilities & Functions in WUA General Assembly Meeting	Rumi	Orjnikidze	Beneficiaries	23	1	24
28-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on General Assembly Meeting- superior body in WUA	Rumi	Ghalaba	Beneficiaries	19		19
28-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue, Law on WUA Establishment	Jomi	Pakhtakor	Beneficiaries	8		8
28-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Vahdat	Beneficiaries	15		15
28-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Sulaimonov-II	Beneficiaries	24		24
28-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Sulaimonov-I	Beneficiaries	27		27
28-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Rumi	Leningrad	Beneficiaries	4	16	20
28-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Vakhsh	Shurobod-II	Beneficiaries	14	6	20

28-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Rumi	Leningrad	Beneficiaries	9	11	20
28-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Sarband	Boturobod-II	Beneficiaries	12	8	20
28-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Qumsangir	Komsomol	Beneficiaries	5	16	21
28-Nov-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Vakhsh	Pakhtakor	Women Initiative Group		18	18
29-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Qumsangir	Hiloli	Beneficiaries	14	6	20
29-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Qumsangir	Navoi	Beneficiaries	14	6	20
29-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Rumi	Yoshlenin	Beneficiaries	12	8	20
29-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on General Assembly Meeting- superior body in WUA	Jilikul	Shuro	Beneficiaries	16	2	18
29-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUG Representatives' Responsibilities & Functions in WUA General Assembly Meeting	Rumi	Komintern	Beneficiaries	29		29
29-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue, Law on WUA Establishment	Jomi	Sunbula II	Beneficiaries	11		11
29-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Nakhimov	Beneficiaries	10		10
29-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Cross Visit of DFs to WUAs "Obi Hayot"	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Beneficiaries	14	2	16
29-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Pravda	Beneficiaries	17		17
29-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Shahriston	Beneficiaries	44		44
29-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Cucumbers' diseases and Pest Control	Vakhsh	Lenin	Beneficiaries	2	8	10
30-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Seeds' Selection, Preparing Seeds and the Methods of Seeds Planting	Shahritus	Leninobod	Beneficiaries	2	15	17
30-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Engels	Beneficiaries	30		30
30-Nov-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	I. Somoni	Beneficiaries	25		25
30-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Qumsangir	Zarbdor	Beneficiaries	20		20
30-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Qumsangir	Pioner	Beneficiaries	13	7	20

30-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Qumsangir	Pioner	Beneficiaries	11	9	20
30-Nov-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Qumsangir	Uchastok 3	Beneficiaries	14	6	20
3-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUAs. Module I-III	Rumi	Lenin	Beneficiaries/ WUA "Nahri Dusti Founders"	20		20
3-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Qumsangir	Faizaliobod	Beneficiaries	16	5	21
3-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Bokhtar	Qizilsharq	Beneficiaries	19	2	21
3-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Onion in GH for seedlings: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed control, ventilation	Vakhsh	Shurobod-I	Beneficiaries	14	6	20
3-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best practices of growing silage in households. Diet and methods of feeding of Livestock	N. Khisrav	Oltinsoi	Beneficiaries	8	12	20
4-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best practices of growing silage in households. Diet and methods of feeding of Livestock	Shahritus	Chuyanchi	Beneficiaries	21		21
4-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUAs. Module IV	Rumi	Lenin	Beneficiaries/ WUA "Nahri Dusti Founders"	21		21
4-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue, Law on WUA Establishment	Jomi	Ferma	Beneficiaries	6		6
4-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue, Law on WUA Establishment	Jomi	Krilov	Beneficiaries	8		8
4-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUAs. Module I-IV	Jilikul	Sotsializm	Beneficiaries/ WUA "Obi Vakhsh Founders"	22	2	24
4-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUG Representatives' Responsibilities & Functions in WUA General Assembly Meeting	Rumi	Qahramon	Beneficiaries	43		43
4-Dec-12	Nutrition	Demonstration on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	N. Khisrav	Beshkent II	Beneficiaries		15	15
4-Dec-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	N. Khisrav	Orzu	Beneficiaries		20	20
4-Dec-12	Nutrition	Demonstration on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Vakhsh	Navobod	Women Initiative Group		18	18
4-Dec-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Vakhsh	Navobod	Women Initiative Group		25	25
5-Dec-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Khuroson	Partsezd	Women Initiative Group		21	21
5-Dec-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 2 to 5 years	Khuroson	Partsezd	Women Initiative Group		24	24
5-Dec-12	Nutrition	Demonstration on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries		18	18
5-Dec-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	N. Khisrav	Beshqappa	Beneficiaries		18	18
5-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUAs. Module I-IV	Jilikul	Sotsializm	Beneficiaries/ WUA "Obi Vakhsh Founders"	22	2	24

5-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue, Law on WUA Establishment	Jomi	Krilov	Beneficiaries	6		6
5-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUG Representatives' Responsibilities & Functions in WUA General Assembly Meeting	Rumi	Yovonobod	Beneficiaries	57		57
5-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best practices of growing silage in households. Diet and methods of feeding of Livestock	Qubodiyon	Ravshanobod	Beneficiaries	5	16	21
5-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Introduction to Commercial Green House Growing: Construction, Seed & Crop Choice, Land Choice & Preparation, Seedling Growing, and Irrigation	Shahritus	Leninobod	Beneficiaries	6	4	10
6-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Tomato in GH	Qubodiyon	Ravshanobod	Beneficiaries		10	10
6-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best practices of growing silage in households. Diet and methods of feeding of Livestock	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries	8	13	21
6-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUG Representatives' Responsibilities & Functions in WUA General Assembly Meeting	Rumi	Leningrad	Beneficiaries	18		18
6-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue, Law on WUA Establishment	Jomi	Chapaev	Beneficiaries	8		8
6-Dec-12	Nutrition	Demonstration on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Vakhsh	Qaitmas	Women Initiative Group		20	20
6-Dec-12	Nutrition	Hygiene and Drinking Water Sanitation	Vakhsh	Qaitmas	Women Initiative Group		18	18
6-Dec-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Jilikul	Yangiobod	Women Saving Group "Dilsuz"		15	15
6-Dec-12	Nutrition	Demonstration: Complementary feeding for children from 2 to 5 years	Jilikul	Yangiobod	Women Saving Group "Bahor"		15	15
7-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Responsibilities & Functions of Executive Board	Vakhsh	Istiqlo	Beneficiaries	5	1	6
7-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best practices of growing silage in households. Diet and methods of feeding of Livestock	Jilikul	Jangalparvar	Beneficiaries	16	4	20
7-Dec-12	Nutrition	Demonstration on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Jomi	Komsomol	Women Saving Group		21	21
7-Dec-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Jomi	Komsomol	Women Saving Group		19	19
10-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Chapaev	Beneficiaries	9	1	10
10-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Madaniyat	Beneficiaries	10	1	11
10-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Bylaw - Internal legal acts in WUAs	N. Khisrav	Arabkhona	Beneficiaries	10		10
10-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training: Role of WUG in WUAs	N. Khisrav	Khidirov	Beneficiaries	28	2	30
10-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best practices of growing silage in households. Diet and methods of feeding of Livestock	Qumsangir	Krupskaya	Beneficiaries	6	14	20
11-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best practices of growing silage in households. Diet and methods of feeding of Livestock	Yovon	Dehqonobod	Beneficiaries	15	6	21
11-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training: The Role and Functions of WUG in WUA activities	Jomi	Rohi Sotsializm	Beneficiaries	20	1	21
11-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Training on Audit	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries	12	3	15

11-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Conflict Management and Resolution Plan	Rumi	Engels	Beneficiaries	19	1	20
11-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Khuroson	Pakhtakor	Beneficiaries	5	15	20
11-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Bokhtar	Oqoltin	Beneficiaries	18	4	22
11-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Sarband	Boturobod-II	Beneficiaries	11	9	20
11-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Khuroson	Qaitmas	Beneficiaries	9	11	20
11-Dec-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Jomi	Bustoni I	Beneficiaries		20	20
11-Dec-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Jomi	Bustoni I	Beneficiaries		19	19
11-Dec-12	Nutrition	Demonstration on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Women Saving Group "Gulruksor"		17	17
11-Dec-12	Nutrition	Hygiene and Drinking Water Sanitation	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Beneficiaries		17	17
12-Dec-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Shahritus	Lolazor	Beneficiaries		14	14
12-Dec-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Shahritus	Lolazor	Beneficiaries		19	19
12-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jomi	Navbahor	Beneficiaries	13	2	15
12-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Yovon	Buston-I	Beneficiaries	4	16	20
12-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jomi	Navbahor	Beneficiaries	15	6	21
12-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Rumi	Yoshlenin	Beneficiaries	10	10	20
12-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Rumi	Leningrad	Beneficiaries	4	16	20
12-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Beneficiaries	10	17	27
12-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Oltinsoi	Beneficiaries	6	18	24
12-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Shogarav	Beneficiaries	10	6	16
12-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best practices of growing silage in households. Diet and methods of feeding of Livestock	Bokhtar	Partsezd	Beneficiaries	5	15	20
12-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Bylaw - Internal legal acts in	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries	14		14

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12-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Training on Audit	Shahritus	Chorshanbe	Beneficiaries, WUA "Navruz"	12	3	15
12-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Role of Core Group in Community Development/Organization	Jomi	Ittifoq	Beneficiaries	19		19
12-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Tomato diseases and Pest Control	Vakhsh	Lenin	Beneficiaries	4	7	11
13-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on General Assembly Meeting-superior body in WUA	Rumi	Komintern	Beneficiaries	18		18
13-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Financial Management in WUAs	Vakhsh	Sherozi	Beneficiaries WUA "Obi Vakhsh Founders"	17	2	19
13-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Role of Core Group in Community Development/Organization	Jomi	1-May	Beneficiaries	26	1	27
13-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Pioner	Beneficiaries	20		20
13-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Vakhsh	Shurobod-I	Beneficiaries	17	3	20
13-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Vakhsh	Shurobod-II	Beneficiaries	18	2	20
13-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jomi	Buston	Beneficiaries	4	15	19
13-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jilikul	Yangiobod	Beneficiaries	5	10	15
13-Dec-12	Nutrition	Hygiene and Drinking Water Sanitation	Jilikul	Engels	Beneficiaries		16	16
13-Dec-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Jilikul	Namuna	Beneficiaries		14	14
13-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jilikul	Yangiobod	Beneficiaries	7	9	16
14-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Hiloli	Beneficiaries	20		20
14-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Faizaliobod	Beneficiaries	15	5	20
14-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Zarbdor	Beneficiaries	22		22
14-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qumsangir	Navoi	Beneficiaries	7	12	19
14-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Shahritus	Qizilobod	Beneficiaries	6	9	15
14-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Shahritus	Qizilobod	Beneficiaries	7	8	15

		control, harvesting, storage & marketing						
14-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Beshqalla	Beneficiaries	8	12	20
14-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Arabkhona	Beneficiaries	9	6	15
14-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Cucumbers' diseases and Pest Control	Bokhtar	Komsomol	Beneficiaries	6	5	11
16-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUAs. Module I-III	N. Khisrav	Olimov	Beneficiaries/WUA "Beshkent Founders"	19	2	21
17-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUAs. Module IV	N. Khisrav	Olimov	Beneficiaries/WUA "Beshkent Founders"	19	2	21
17-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUAs. Module I-III	Rumi	Komintern	Beneficiaries/WUA "Zarnisor-F"	22	1	23
17-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jilikul	Beshariq	Beneficiaries	5	10	15
17-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Okhunboboev	Beneficiaries	9	6	15
17-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Shahritus	Karimov	Beneficiaries	8	7	15
17-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jilikul	Engels	Beneficiaries	6	10	16
18-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Frunze	Beneficiaries	8	8	16
18-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Muminobod	Beneficiaries	9	15	24
18-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Beshkapa	Beneficiaries	7	9	16
18-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Chorbogh	Beneficiaries	1	14	15
18-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Janozateppa	Beneficiaries	4	11	15
18-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Frunze	Beneficiaries	5	11	16
18-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUAs. Module I-III	Rumi	Komintern	Beneficiaries/WUA "Zarnisor-F"	23	1	24
18-Dec-12	Nutrition	Nutrition Day at School	Qumsangir	Posyolok 3	Schoolchildren	8	22	30

18-Dec-12	Nutrition	Hygiene and Drinking Water Sanitation	N. Khisrav	Oltinsoi	Beneficiaries		14	14
19-Dec-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	N. Khisrav	Muminobod	Beneficiaries		15	15
19-Dec-12	Nutrition	Demonstration on Nutritious Food for Pregnant & Lactating Women	Qumsangir	Posyolok 3	Women Initiative Group		24	24
19-Dec-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Yovon	Bustoni I	Beneficiaries		20	20
19-Dec-12	Nutrition	Hygiene and Drinking Water Sanitation	Yovon	Garav	Beneficiaries		20	20
19-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Role of Executive Board in WUA	Rumi	Frunze	Beneficiaries	7		7
19-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Financial Management and Activities	Vakhsh	Dehqonobod	Beneficiaries/ WUA Chasmasoroni	19		19
19-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on WUA Establishment, Resolving Water Supply Issue	Jomi	Rohi Sotsializm	Beneficiaries	149	1	150
19-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Yovon	Buston-I	Beneficiaries	5	10	15
19-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Jomi	Navbahor	Beneficiaries	9		9
19-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Dmitrov	Beneficiaries	7	13	20
19-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Shahritus	Leninobod	Beneficiaries		15	15
19-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Shahritus	Chuyanchi	Beneficiaries	2	13	15
19-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries	12	7	19
20-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Oltinsoi	Beneficiaries	4	13	17
20-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Muminobod	Beneficiaries	5	14	19
20-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Qiyot	Beneficiaries	1	14	15
20-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Qubodiyon	Chorbogh	Beneficiaries	5	10	15
20-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUAs. Communication. Module V	Rumi	Ghalaba	Beneficiaries	20	1	21
20-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUAs. Communication. Module V	Jilikul	Moskva	Beneficiaries/ WUA "Obi Vakhsh Founders"	19	1	20
20-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Bylaw Committee Functions and Responsibilities, Law of RT on WUA Establishment	Jomi	Sulaimonov I	Beneficiaries	134	5	139

20-Dec-12	Nutrition	Education Session on Breastfeeding	Jomi	Bustoni II	Beneficiaries		20	20
20-Dec-12	Nutrition	Hygiene and Drinking Water Sanitation	Jomi	Bustoni II	Beneficiaries		20	20
21-Dec-12	Nutrition	Nutrition Day at School	N. Khisrav	Beshkent II	Beneficiaries	7	23	30
21-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Bylaw Committee Functions and Responsibilities, Law of RT on WUA Establishment	Jomi	1-May	Beneficiaries	104	1	105
21-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Beneficiaries	8	9	17
21-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Shahritus	Lolazor	Beneficiaries	3	13	16
21-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	Shahritus	Chuyanchi	Beneficiaries		16	16
21-Dec-12	Ag/Livestock	Best Practices of Growing Cabbage & Cauliflower: seed & land selection, planting, watering, weed & pest control, harvesting, storage & marketing	N. Khisrav	Beshqalla	Beneficiaries	9	6	15
24-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Legal Acts on WUA Establishment	Jomi	Rohi Sotsializm	Beneficiaries	11		11
24-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Informal Training on Legal Acts on WUA Establishment	Jomi	Ittifoq	Beneficiaries	17		17
24-Dec-12	Water Mgt	WUA Bylaw Development, Legal Acts	Jomi	1-May	Beneficiaries	15	1	16
25-Dec-12	Nutrition	Nutrition Day at School	N. Khisrav	Sangoba	Schoolchildren, school #10	8	22	30
26-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUAs. Module IV-V	Rumi	Komintern	Beneficiaries	19		19
26-Dec-12	Water Mgt	Organizational & Leadership Development Skills in WUAs. Module IV-V	N. Khisrav	Olimov	Beneficiaries/ WUA Beshkent Founders"	17	3	20
27-Dec-12	Nutrition	Nutrition Day at School	Rumi	Yoshlenin	Schoolchildren, school #2	13	17	30
					Total Q Oct-Dec 2012	5,063	5,994	11,057

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