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I. SUMMARY

This final report of the YMCA Humanitarian Assistance Program in Lebanon (USAID Grant ANE-0342-G-00-2064-00) covers the period of September 1, 1992 through August 31, 1993.

a. Project Objective

The principal objective of the YMCA Humanitarian Assistance Program in Lebanon during 1992 - 1993 has been to provide relief assistance to 66,000 of the most needy, displaced and war-affected persons in Lebanon.

b. Project Interventions

The project interventions to achieve the main objective of the project were as follows:

1. The provision of emergency relief commodities (food, sleeping materials, essential clothing) to the targeted population.
2. The repair and rehabilitation of the following targeted social institutions: social welfare institutions offering room and board to the targeted beneficiary groups on a sustainable basis; free-of-charge schools providing education opportunities for poor children; non-profit health centers and dispensaries offering health services in depressed peri-urban and remote rural areas.
3. The provision of emergency support assistance to small-scale farmers victimized by war and natural disasters to enable them resume production.
4. The provision of training for local NGO volunteer leaders and paid staff to upgrade their managerial skills, to help them identify needs of their communities, and to provide consultation on project implementation, monitoring of programs and financial accountability.

I - PERFORMANCE STATISTICS:

Total number of persons assisted: 104,328

Total amount spent under the Emergency Relief Project for the same period:
U.S.\$ 451,003.45

Total amount spent through sub-grants:
U.S.\$ 169,050

Total number of persons assisted in collaboration with sub-grantees:
23,784

Total number of assistance programs implemented in collaboration with sub-grantees:
33

Geographical areas covered in collaboration with sub-grantees: Greater East & West Beirut, Mount Lebanon, South Lebanon, Beka'a & North Lebanon.

Total amount spent under YMCA Direct Procurement:
U.S.\$ 281,953.45

Total number of persons assisted by YMCA direct intervention:
80,544

Total number of assistance programs conducted under YMCA Direct Procurement:
50

Geographical coverage of YMCA direct intervention:
South Lebanon - North Lebanon - Greater East & West Beirut -
Mount Lebanon & Beka'a

Total amount spent on training seminars: U.S. \$ 14,597

Total No. of participants: 230

No. of training seminars: 6

II- REPORT NARRATIVE

a. Status of Project Sub-Components

1. Action/Input

Provision of emergency relief commodities such as sleeping materials, food, and essential clothing to target population in social welfare institutions and displacement centers.

- Goal/Output

The goal of direct provision of relief commodities is short-term emergency intervention to provide essential short-term food and clothing needs to high risk persons and families in order to stabilize their situation and facilitate transition to self-sufficiency. Humanitarian assistance in the form of relief commodities to needy categories of the displaced was provided under the project through community-based social service institutions, free-of-charge schools, non-profit health centers, and YMCA camps for disadvantaged youth as illustrated in the following examples:

- Sub-Grant No. 5

Another social welfare PVO involved in the provision of assistance to the homeless and poor elderly, mostly women, as sub-grantee under this project is the "Asile Maronite des Vicillards" (Maronite Asylum). Located at Furn El Chebbak/Ain El Remmaneh in Greater Beirut, the asylum sustained heavy war damages.

This partner PVO started repairs, reconstruction and reequipment since 1990. It made great strides despite major hardships, particularly economic in its commendable resilience, recovery and resumption of institutional care for the elderly. It has not been able to complete the necessary works largely because of a sharp decline in its local contributions triggered by the nation-wide persisting economic crisis and the PVO's obligation to settle most of its bills in foreign currency while its revenues are in Lebanese currency that has been undergoing great devaluation in exchange rate and purchasing power.

Currently, the PVO provides care to 66 homeless and poor elderly persons, *most of whom abandoned women*. But the PVO has on hand a large pile of deserving applicants. Its intake capacity is limited currently to only 66 beneficiaries largely because there is one reconstructed and repaired flat which is unequipped while it could intake capacity by 45 per cent, if this flat could be immediately equipped and rendered operational.

The PVO agreed to provide the 30 beds, and the US\$ 1,500 sub-grant released under this project supplemented this PVO contribution and was fully utilized for sleeping materials: mattresses.

- Sub-Grant No. 8, through health institution

A sub-grant in the order of US\$. 5,000 has been made through the Knights of Malta (Ordre Souverain de Malte), Kobayat-based socio-medical center, North Lebanon. These funds were utilized to defray the cost of clothings (warm winter clothings and shoes) to a total of 371 beneficiaries, most of whom impoverished children of economically deprived families in the mountainous rural town of Kobayat and 8 other far-to-reach villages: Andiqt, Aldamounc, Nahrich, Mujiz, Ahroun, talil, Deir Janine and Stineh.

This cluster of remote communities, located on the high mountains of the north-eastern boarder of Lebanon, suffers from severe cold and snow storms which last year brought considerable damages to the people's main source of livelihood and agriculture.

At the beginning of the 1992-1993 school year, the recipient children needed text books, modest tuition fees, transportation costs and clothings which a large number of the families whose small-scale agriculture suffered natural disaster during snow storms could not afford them. They approached the partner community-based socio-medical center for assistance, in turn the center approached our YMCA in order to help protect the children involved from severe cold weather which leaves them vulnerable to cold-related illness, if left insufficiently protected by warm clothings and winter shoes. The staff members and volunteers of our partner PVO at the Kobayat-based socio-medical center were instrumental in effecting a sound distribution of USAID funded commodities to the deserving beneficiaries.

- Sub-Grant No. 10, through orphanage(s)

Within the framework of this sub-grant, assistance in the form of "winter" shoes, worth US\$. 3,000 was provided to 156 orphaned and destitute boys and girls through the Druze Orphan Welfare Institution - Martyrs Children Home - located at the rural town of Baakline, Qada El-Chouf.

Of the 156 recipients, 41 children were within the nursery's 2 grades, while the other 115 were in the 5 grades of the institution-operated elementary school.

The YMCA's partner PVO, in this case the Druze Orphan Welfare Institution is among the very few non-profit social service institutions in the Qada El-Chouf that offers orphaned and deprived young children, both male and female, the essential institutional care they need. In addition to board and lodging, health care and other survival requisites, the institution is offering the children quality schooling. As explicitly stated in the written request for assistance and subsequently in the progress report on the distribution, the YMCA is the sole provider of external aid to the children.

This sub-grant substantiates once again the overall fact that the YMCA assists the needy among the Druzes as well as all other religious sects in the country without discrimination whatever.

- DP No. 40: Disadvantaged Youth Feeding Program through YMCA Summer Camps

A total of 12,000 disadvantaged youth (50 per cent Christian, 20 per cent Sunnite, 20 per cent Shiite, and 10 per cent Druze) from among the war displaced population and socio-economically depressed regions of Lebanon received essential food commodities, worth US\$. 24,364 of the USAID Grant funds (about US\$. 2.00 per beneficiary). Among the direct recipients were 2,100 physically handicapped and mentally retarded youth of both gender. The recipients were practically from all religious backgrounds and geographic regions.

The food commodities constituted an integral part of the meals offered to the 12,000 underprivileged youth within the context of the Lebanon YMCA countrywide summer camps network.

The Lebanon YMCA Child/Youth Division has trained 579 male and female camp directors and counselors for the implementation of the summer camps series. Together they have ensured appropriate delivery and supervision of the food commodities.

- DP No. 47: Emergency action: South Lebanon and Bekaa

The Lebanon YMCA humanitarian Assistance Program promptly responded to the unmet emergency needs of 1,000 young children up to 2 years of age whether displaced to refugee centers or still in the war zones of South Lebanon and the Bekaa. With US\$. 8,234 of Grant funds, the YMCA procured and distributed a standard package containing the following relief supplies for each of the 1,000 youngsters covered:

<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Description</u>
1	NIDO powder milk can of 900gr.
1	Bag of baby-diapers
2	Boxes of mosquito killers
2	Cakes of antiseptic soap
1	Box of baby powder
1	500 ml bottle of antiseptic liquid
1	850 gr. bag of baby wash soap
1	Tube of baby cold cream

2. Action/Input

- (1) Repair of social welfare institutions offering room and board to targeted beneficiary groups on a sustainable basis.
- (2) Repair of free-of-charge schools which provide education opportunities for poor children.

(3) Repair of non-profit health centers and dispensaries to enable them deliver basic health services in depressed peri-urban areas and remote rural communities.

- Goal/Output

The goal of shelter repair/rehabilitation is to strengthen indigenous social welfare institutions (social service institutions, free-of-charge schools, non-profit health centers and dispensaries) by facilitating basic infrastructural repairs necessary for resuming their activities to full capacity.

Assistance Sub-Grants and YMCA Direct Procurement intervention for the repair of social welfare institutions

- Sub-grant No. 1: Repair of SESOBEL Main Building at Aintoura, Mount Lebanon

The SESOBEL social service for the welfare of the handicapped child, is a private non-profit institution, registered with the Ministry of Interior under No. 42 A.D. and recognized as Public Utility by Decree No. 37/1.

Within the framework of sub-grant No. 1, essential repairs were effected to the SESOBEL main building located at Aintoura, Mount Lebanon. A total of 601 handicapped children derive benefits in 1990-1992 from these repairs through the following 9 programs:

- 234 benefit from the medical program encompassing medical diagnosis and medical follow-up as well as social education of parents in relation to their handicapped children;

- 170 benefit from physical and occupational therapies at the rate of 4 sessions per month per child;

- 17 cerebral palsied children (IMC), AGED 3-6 years come 5 days per week to the center for a day care program;

- 74 physically and mentally handicapped children, aged 4-14 years, are beneficiating 5 days per week from a regular day care program offering specialized education;

- 15 psychotic children, aged 6-14 years attend the day care center's program regularly encompassing activities aimed to reeducate, educate and socialize psychotic children;

- 22 young handicapped girls, aged 14-21 years, are offered well-adapted vocational training in several protected workshops focused on cooking, knitting, sewing, embroidering, typewriting, etc.

- 9 young handicapped boys, aged 14-21 years, are learning in protected workshops agriculture, carpentry and painting;

- 53 handicapped teenagers, especially those suffering from neurologic degenerative illness benefit from a special program of social and spiritual animation for improved personality adjustment within their family and immediate environment;

- 7 young girls who have completed their vocational training at SESOBEL are assisted to market their products for "regular income at the SESOBEL's Boutique";

In addition to the currently enrolled handicapped children, the repairs to the building will benefit at least a few more future generations of handicapped children and a large number of staff and volunteers,, who make SESOBEL's action possible.

A multidisciplinary team of 103 social workers, nurses, educators, animators, secretaries, accountants, cooks; a network of collaborating doctors, lawyers, journalists, architects, plumbers, carpenters; and a team of volunteers consisting of parents, students, friends

- DP No. 7: Repairs to the Young Women's Moslem Association (YWMA) schools at OUZAI, West Beirut

The repair of social welfare institutions also covered those with women-related concerns, like the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) and the Young Women's Moslem Association (YWMA).

The main buildings of the Young Women's Moslem Association (YWMA) at Ouzai, Beirut was affected by war activities, which resulted in a serious chronic problem of water leakage, most felt during the rainy season. This leakage adversely affected the kindergarten (current enrollment 300 children, mostly orphans and children in specially difficult circumstances who are offered free education); elementary school (current enrollment 240 learning such trades like dressmaking, secretarial studies, etc.)

The repairs performed under DP No. 7 with US\$. 11,564 worth of assistance made a real difference. The serious leakage problem has been resolved for a minimum guaranteed period of 5 years. In addition to the repairs effected on the roofs and walls, the buildings encompassing classrooms and essential facilities and basic amenities were painted from the inside.

YMCA civil engineer, conducted a technical assessment of the structural damages causing the leakage and provided thereafter systematic supervision of the actual implementation of the various improvements.

- DP No. 5: Repairs to the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) day care center at Ain El-Mreisseh, West Beirut

This day care center was established in 1958 to provide day care for pre-school children of working mothers, while absent from home at the work place. The center has been providing a day care program for 70-80 such children annually. It has been servicing also the family of the enrolled child as a unit, with especial focus on the mother. In this respect, the center offers mother and child health care, literacy classes for illiterate mothers, and a range of organized social activities. Year after year, this day center

progressed and developed. It has become a practical laboratory for students specializing in day care at the YWCA "Technical Institute". In 1992-1993, there are 61 children in the day care center; 24 at the nursery level and 37 at the first and second kindergarten grades. Most of these children come from depressed socio-economic backgrounds and share with their large families a one crowded single room "abode".

The urgently needed works executed under this project with USAID funds through direct procurement entailed the reconstruction of a protected indoor "winter" playground with eternite roofing and the wall repairs and painting of the entire center.

- Sub-Grant No. 31: Shelter repair/Cortbawi Social, Medical and Technical Institutions at Adma, Kesserwan El-Ftuh

The Cortbawi Institutions at Adma have been established in replacement of the former facilities at Dahr El-Wahch, Aley, that were completely destroyed during the war. These institutions offer an integrated program of human services focused on the physical and socio-economic rehabilitation of handicapped persons. It encompasses the following components:

1- Hospital of physical medicine providing a range of medical treatments. Currently, this hospital provides internal hospitalization for 11 handicapped patients for different periods, in addition to 44 external handicapped patients who are treated as out-patients at the Hospital. The hospital also operates under contract with the Ministry of Health.

2- Rehabilitation Sciences Training Institute (physiotherapy, ergo-therapy and orthophonie) which is an integral facility of the school of Public Health of the Lebanese University and provides the site for practice to 80 enrolled students in the 4 year program, i.e., 20 students each academic year.

3- Workshop for prothese and d'orthese.

4- Technical school with 1,000 enrolled students of both gender and various religious faiths and geographic areas across the country. Technical training

is offered in the following occupational specialties: electricity, electronics, computer, secretariat, commercial studies. 500 of the students are admitted to the program leading to the TS degree. The school is free-of-charge because it caters for the needs of the poorest among the handicapped. Subsidized tuition's for 50 students at the TS level are only provided by the Ministry of Social Affairs.

The Cortbawi social, medical and technical institutions have a permanent staff of 60 in addition to the nuns and part-time professionals. The latter work under service contracts.

The institutions sustained damages during the "war of liberation" and are efficiently and effectively utilizing the very limited resources available to them largely because of the severe economic depression in the country.

- DP No. 34: Shelter repair/Rawdat Al-Tahzeeb Benevolent Association Aley technical School

In response to the Rawdat Al-Tahzeeb Benevolent Association's (RTBA) application for assistance to buttress its scare resources mobilized for the repair of its war-damaged facilities, the Lebanon YMCA's humanitarian assistance team, consisting of a male civil engineer and a female social worker made a site visit and assessed the physical damages sustained as well as the social and educational benefits that would directly ensue from the essential repairs when effected.

RTBA's resources are entirely devoted to meeting the basic needs of the poor. RTBA's current program encompasses:

(1) technical school, (2) health center, (3) public library, and (4) education resource center. The RTBA's Aley Technical School offers a program in the following occupations:

(1) nursing, (2) drafting, (3) general electricity, (4) industrial electricity, (5) plumbing, and (6) central heating.

Grant funds in the order of US\$. 3,031 have been administered as direct procurement for essential building materials that complemented the Association's own resources to complete the repair, and operate the technical

school. The grant funds were largely used to procure cement and sand for plastering 2,000 sqm of internal and external walls in addition to wires and supplies for installing 80 units of the school's electricity system.

All these repair works have been completed as agreed between the YMCA and RTBA, and the school began enrolling students as at the spring term.

- Sub-grant No. 7

The "Institution Social St. Vincent, Soeurs de la Charite de Besancon" is a USAID-YMCA approved sub-grantee. It received a US\$. 2,500 as sub-grant to specifically effect essential repairs to its Baskinta-based orphanage and non-profit primary and intermediate schools, which sustained severe damages from snow storms that hard hit the electricity network, heating system, main water pipes and brought about a loss of some 15 tons of mazout supplies in their wake, as the formerly exposed reservoir was destroyed.

The orphanage and adjacent schools, all non-profit, are located in the rural town of Baskinta in the high mountainous areas of Qada North El-Metu.

The sub-grant was strictly used for the repair, restoration and rehabilitation of the heating system of this complex of social/educational institutions, to avoid fires, ensure, sufficient heat and light for the children. With part of this sub-grant also a 200 meter long metallic fence was installed for the protection of the young children from the hazards of falling.

The sub-grant was released in two installments, pursuant to progress in the actual execution of the agreed upon specific shelter repair works as described above.

A total of 653 orphans and poor children in especially difficult circumstances benefit now from these repairs, in addition to, at least, a few more generations to come. Among the 653 beneficiaries there are 125 orphans, of whom 100 are boarders, while the other 25 are offered mid-day meal and schooling, since they live at home with members of their respective

families. The children's school enrollment is as follows: nursery school 131, primary school 349, and intermediate school 173.

The sub-grant was timely. It was used exclusively for specific shelter repair works, thus supplementing but in no way duplicating funds raised by the institution from the public, subsidies from the office for social development, and periodic donations from such other sources like the pontifical mission, CRS and world vision.

- Sub-Grant No. 6

The war and heavy snow storms caused serious cracks in the roof of the buildings of the "Sami Kudsi's" Syrian Orthodox Institution, home for the elderly, located at the rural village of al-Atchaneh, Qada of North al-Metn.

These structural damages have been resulting in water leakage and harmful dampness inside the buildings set for the provision of institutional care to 115 homeless and poor elderly, who have come from various regions in the country.

In response to the request for assistance to repair the shelter's damages and stop and prevent the leakage, sub-grant No.6 in the order of US\$ 4,700 was approved, funds have been released and spent entirely for appropriate building materials, on the basis of a needs assessment and cost estimate analysis jointly undertaken by the YMCA civil engineer and the management of the PVO involved.

3. Action/Input

Provision of emergency support assistance to small-scale farmers victimized by war and natural disasters (snow storms) to enable them to resume production.

. Goal/ Output

The goal of assistance to small-scale farmers is to provide basic small inputs (simple tools, fertilizers, plants, seeds, etc.) in order to aid farmers affected by war- displacement and recent natural disasters to resume agricultural production, attaining economic self- sufficiency, and increasing food production for the benefit of themselves and their communities.

Within this framework, the following activities were undertaken through YMCA direct procurement:

- DP No.15: Beevax for small-scale agriculturers in Qada Baalbeck, in the Beka'a

A large number of honey bee growers, whose main source of livelihood is bee-keeping, sustained direct heavy damages as a result of severe snow storms. Small growers in the poorest villages of Qada Baalbeck were hard hit. They incurred substantial losses.

The YMCA rushed to rescue these small growers to enable them restore their apiaries and source of income by providing assistance in the order of U.S.\$ 15,840 from USAID grant funds used strictly for the procurement of beewax plates which were distributed to 398 small growers in 50 poor rural villages, mostly shiite Moslem, in the Qada of Baalbeck.

A total of 2,586 persons, including the growers and members of their families derive direct benefits from this rescue action, at a project cost of U.S.\$15,840 or an average of about U.S.\$ 40 per grower, or U.S.\$ 6 per capita, when the growers dependent family members are taken into consideration.

- DP No. 32: Transplants to returnees to rural villages East of Saida in South Lebanon.

The cluster of christian villages to the East of the city of Saida in South Lebanon was devastated in intensive war, and the inhabitants were up- rooted. they had to flee to safer places for life, leaving behind their homes, land, and

other possessions. To many of them small-scale farming constituted the mainstay of livelihood.

Most recently, with comforting improvement in the security situation and government political resolution for successful resettlement of displaced persons, many of those who had been displaced from this cluster of rural villages to the East of Saida started to return. Small-scale farmers like other returnees found their orchards burnt to the ground or partially or completely destroyed.

Within the framework of assistance to small-scale agriculturiers, the YMCA made a timely move to shoulder the returning agriculturiers cope with the hard challenge of rehabilitating their small olive orchards to which they are so emotionally and culturally attached. Accordingly, community self-help surveys were conducted, returnee small, agriculturiers and members of their families were identified, and the extent of agricultural damages and respective need for olive seedlings were assessed under the supervision of YMCA field staff and agricultural engineer to ensure the equitable distribution of seedlings without discrimination whatsoever and the soundness of the activity from a technical viewpoint.

A total of 13,350 olive transplants have thus been distributed to 445 small-scale farmers in 9 rural villages on the basis of the community self-help surveys and listings of farmers in each of the villages at the rate of 30 transplants per farmer.

<u>Village Community</u>	<u>No. Farmers</u>
Mieh Mieh	172
Darbes-seem	44
Baissour	42
Liba'a	39
Shwaliq	38
Kfar Jarra	37
Ain Al Mir	33
Wadi Banqoudain	32
Mrah Al Hbass	<u>18</u>
TOTAL	445

The farmers are working on preparing the land and transplanting the seedlings under the supervision of an indigenous, experienced and professionally qualified agricultural engineer seconded from the green plan. A total of 2,490 returnees including the small-scale agriculturists and their family members will benefit directly from the yield, at a project cost of U.S.\$24,210 or an average of about \$54 per beneficiary farmer, or U.S.\$10 per capita, when beneficiary farmer together with their dependent family members are taken into consideration.

- DP No. 37: **Agricultural Assistance to Majdel Maouch and Al Fawara war-displaced families in Qada al-Shouf**

Fertilizers in the order of 63.5 tons (58.50 tons 15*15*15 & 5 tons ammonia nitrate) worth U.S.\$14,530 were directly procured by the YMCA and distributed in 50 Kgs sacks to a total of 161 christian returnee small farmers and their 730 dependent family members who are resettling with the Druze population in the two villages of Majdel Maouch and al-Fawara in Qada al-Shouf, at a cost of U.S.\$90.35 per farmer or U.S.\$18.4 per capita when the 730 dependent family members of the direct beneficiary farmers are taken into consideration. The beneficiaries applied the fertilizers delivered by the YMCA under the technical supervision of the YMCA consultant agricultural engineer to a total area of 482,000m² (or 482 dunums) under a variety of cash crops consisting of fruit bearing trees and vegetables. The size of holding per farmer averaged 3 dunums.

The increase in yield and in improved product resulting from these applications should provide urgently needed staple food for the households and additional income from sales in the market for the 161 farmers and 730 dependent family members. These returnees have been given a real significant boost to their gradual resettlement. Agriculture has been a traditional source of the people's livelihood prior to displacement. It is now resumed by the returnees with great joy. As expressed by the recipients themselves in their "Thank you" letter dated June 8, 1993 to the US Ambassador to Lebanon after the distribution was completed: They deeply appreciate this timely assistance in support of their first agricultural season since their recent return to their villages, after successive years of

displacement, and where most of the houses had been destroyed totally or partially during the war.

Applications for assistance were submitted to the YMCA after having been reviewed, cleared and recommended by the Ministry for the affairs of the displaced. Appended to these applications were comprehensive village community status reports which provided a background describing the key elements and dimensions of the community system, with especial emphasis on the war-damaged and the most pressing survival emergency relief and reconstruction needs of the returnees.

At the outset, the YMCA small team, which included the Agricultural Engineer, Area Coordinator and social community worker visited the villages. The team worked together at all stages with the beneficiaries and their representative associations and communities. In the case of al- Fawara, the team worked with the Itihad Abna' al- Fawara (al- Fawara People's Union), an indigenous people- based non- profit association founded on June, 1986 and officially licensed by and registered with the Ministry of Interior on February 3,1993 for the purpose of helping the displaced and returnees.

The association's officials encompass the Municipal council President, the Village President-elect, the Community Priest and a large constituency of members.

The YMCA agricultural engineer inspected the cultivated land under vegetables and fruit varieties and determined the kind and quantity of fertilizers for appropriately needed YMCA assistance.

Lists of the eligible farmers entailing their full names, number of dependent family members, variety and number of fruit trees and area under vegetables, kind and quantity of fertilizers needed, and allowing space for the signature of every individual recipient, were prepared and served as record for the distribution. The delivery of fertilizers was, as indicated above, in 50 Kg sacks directly procured by the YMCA with USAID Grant funds. The actual distribution was supervised by the YMCA team and the beneficiaries institutions and committees.

The communities submitted activity completion reports which are on file and clearly state that the assistance was timely and wisely used, encouraged the return of the war displaced persons and fostered new hope as well as social cohesion and stability at the community level.

4. Action/Input:

Provision of training for NGO volunteer leaders and staff to upgrade their managerial skills, to help them identify the needs of their communities, to facilitate NGO organization and collaboration to meet their needs and to provide consultation on project proposal writing, project implementation and monitoring of programs and financial accountability based on the YMCA of Lebanon experience in these areas.

- Goal/Output

The goal of training for NGO volunteer leaders and staff is to improve the effective performance of community-based PVOs in Lebanon by sharing knowledge and experience in the non-governmental social provision field, thus strengthening Lebanon's indigenous capabilities in the field of social service provision.

Within the project's framework, 6 major training activities were organized and conducted by the Lebanon YMCA Management Training Institute for NGO volunteer leaders and paid staff to upgrade their managerial skills and expertise in needs assessment, democratic deliberation of humanitarian issues, organization management, project proposal writing, program implementation and monitoring, and financial accountability.

A total of 230 volunteer leaders and paid staff of indigenous NGOs participated in these training events as follows:

<u>Code</u>	<u>Title Training Event</u>	<u>No. of Participants</u>
1	Management of Co-operatives	26
2	Child Care Delivery System	11
3	Volunteer Work in Lebanon	128
4	National Issues Moderator	17
5	Project Design and Proposal Writing	27
6	Management of NGOs	21

	Total:	230
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Of significance is the fact that Grant funds also furnished strategic support to Lebanon YMCA "large scale" camping program for war-affected and displaced children. They specifically provided leadership training to 128 camp counselors, camp directors, and camp leadership trainers to enable them deliver quality services for 12,000 vulnerable war-affected and displaced children consisting of poverty-stricken orphans, handicapped and disadvantaged children in specially difficult circumstances. Organized camp activities were conducted by the participant trainees who completed the leadership training program throughout the summer months of 1993. Twelve-thousand children from practically all religious backgrounds and geographic regions benefited, without discrimination from these camping program activities.

In the context of leadership training, the Lebanon YMCA Children/Youth Camping Manual was up-dated. This manual provided the general guidelines for the Leadership Training Program.

The training program content encompassed a wide range of basic and specialized topics, e.g., human development with emphasis on child and youth development children/youth needs and rights; roles and tasks of camp counselors, camp directors; trainers' training, camp management; group dynamics, setting camp goals and objectives; program planning methods and process; organized communal living; communication skills; conflict resolution; leadership; technical skills related to handicrafts, games and music; Lebanese folklore, civic education, health and hygiene; and protection and improvement of the environment.

These training topics were delivered by a team of 15 locally-recruited qualified trainers. The YMCA Director, Child Youth Division served as training team leader and training program coordinator.

b. Response to the Human Upheaval of July 1993

The project was on target up until July 25, 1993 when the intensive military operations began in South Lebanon and Western Bekaa. The adverse human repercussions of these operations, which endured 7 consecutive days, have been most overwhelming. This interval has been, by far, the most important political, military, economic and social event throughout the 12 months of the project. It called for an immediate concentration of humanitarian assistance to meet the essential basic survival needs of the new wave of war-affected population.

In response to the emergency relief needs, the project, once again, could act quickly through its two-pronged implementation system of direct procurement procedures and sub-grants to partner indigenous PVOs.

The YMCA's monitored developments hour-by-hour, maintained close contact with government High Relief Commission, the NGO Community, and bilateral/multilateral donors; and moved quickly to address with its limited resources the needs of the most vulnerable category among the affected population. Within the framework of the government of Lebanon emergency assistance policy program plan and on the basis of its limited unexpended remaining grant funds, the YMCA implemented the following three-fold strategy:

(1) Released (a) US\$. 9,150 (DP 45) for powder milk distributed to 2,500 families while under shelling in the war zone, through our South Lebanon-based partner PVO, the Lebanese Welfare Association for the Handicapped, and (b) US\$. 8,234 (DP 47) for assisting immediately 1,000 babies between 0-2 years of age, who were most vulnerable and at highest risk among all the categories of the war-affected population. The funds were used for direct procurement of milk and other essential emergency relief in-kind commodities which were delivered in collaboration with one of our partner Lebanese PVOs, "the Secours Populaire Association", through an extensive

network of reception centers as well as community-based socio-medical dispensaries in South Lebanon and Western Bekaa. The cost per baby beneficiary was in the order of US\$. 10 per baby.

(2) Prepared, in collaboration with the Lebanese NGO Forum an appeal to the international community for a total of US\$. 3.5 million to cover the emergency relief needs of 50,000 babies between 0-2 years of age for a 3-month period, computed at the rate of US\$. 20 per baby per month (see copy of appeal attached).

The YMCA was designated as Executing Agency. In carrying out this role, the YMCA is working with "the Secours Populaire Association" and 15 Lebanese NGO Forum member agencies.

(3) Provided the YMCA Medical Assistance Program resources essential medicines to 4,000 of the chronically ill among the poorest of the displaced and war-affected, who suffer cardiovascular and other chronic diseases.

c. Integration of Humanitarian Assistance with Other Lebanon YMCA Programs

Integration of humanitarian assistance with other on-going YMCA/L complementary programs (1) medical assistance - essential medicines for the chronically ill, school health with the Ministry of Education, prevention and primary health care, (2) accelerated vocational and technical training, (3) organized work camps and summer camps for war-affected orphans and underprivileged children, (4) IMTI consulting and training services to upgrade the efficient, cost effectiveness, and overall performance of partner NGOs operating across the country, (5) Lebanese NGO Forum and the promotion of inter organizational planning and concerted action as in the reconstruction of 3 villages in the Ras al-Harf cluster. These have laid the basis of YMCA experience for the preparation of future proposals:

(1) The YMCA Humanitarian Assistance Program in Lebanon during 1993-1995 that will continue to provide emergency relief assistance and undertake community-based rehabilitation/resettlement activities to benefit the war-

affected populations of Lebanon in an effort to assist in the establishment of conditions for social and economic rehabilitation of institutions and the beneficiary communities.

(2) Title II Food For Peace proposal that will improve the nutritional status of vulnerable groups among the poorest of the displaced and returnees, with priority preference given to under 5 malnourished children (U5MC) and the improvement of the levels of food security at the household and community levels through a series of strategic interventions including supervised credit through community-based revolving loan fund system.

(3) YMCA/L proposal to UNDP/Office for Project Services on "Strengthening community-based institutions for enterprise development for women in Lebanon". This proposal is based on YMCA/L preliminary survey of women organizations, particularly those development-oriented, which found out that they are established by and large at the national level in the capital, Beirut; that they are institution-bound; and that they hardly reach-out to strengthen community-based women institutions, where they exist or organize women of the local community level into viable socio-economic institutions by bringing them fully into the community and national socio-economic development process through systematic participation. This proposal will focus the use of donor funds and technical support for strengthening disadvantaged women groups and institutional capacity in selected rural and urban depressed areas to undertake entrepreneurial activities (agriculture and non-agriculture). The project helps rectify a critical deficiency in the social welfare system and address women's basic needs through income generating small-scale enterprises. In so doing, it generates and expands employment opportunities for women at the grassroots in selected number of depressed urban neighborhoods and disadvantaged rural communities in 12 YMCA-sponsored high impact areas.

(4) YMCA/L project proposal entitled "Human Development through Non-Formal Accelerated Vocational Training", submitted within the framework of UNDP/INT/92/4501 Education for All Program, PULSE Small-Grant Facility" that will, when approved for funding and implementation, train 620 unemployed school dropouts of both gender in 9 main occupations and support them with loans for income generating activities after graduation.

(5) YMCA/L proposal to perform the role of catalyst at the grassroots level in working directly with the local people at organizing for integrated development within the framework of the UNDP/GOL Baalbeck-Hermel integrated rural development project one of whose major objectives is to assist hasheesh growers shift to other profitable alternative crops and economic activities and to improve the existing basic services in the project area. The YMCA/L catalytic role will focus on community organization, accelerated skills training in building trades, and provision of a team of community primary health care promoters to systematically nurture community awareness and basic understanding and knowledge of primary health care, prevention of diseases, community planning and action, strengthening existing community health centers and, as needed, help establish new community primary health care centers where non exists at present.

III- FINANCIAL AND MANAGEMENT ASPECTS
USAID GRANT ANE-0342-G-00-2064-00

BREAKDOWN OF COMMODITIES PROCURED

AND

THE AMOUNT OF US\$. DISBURSED

Commodities	Disbursement through PVOs US\$.	YMCA Direct Procurement US\$.	Total US\$.
Shelter Repair	63,250.00	88,019.00	151,269.00
Clothing	75,350.00	54,057.05	129,407.05
Food & Hygenic Products	6,425.00	61,784.50	68,209.50
Agriculture	0.00	54,580.90	54,580.90
Sleeping Materials	17,275.00	20,592.00	37,867.00
Kitchen Utensils	6,750.00	2,920.00	9,670.00
Total	169,050.00	281,953.45	451,003.45

BREAKDOWN OF RELIEF ASSISTANCE
BY
GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION

Geographical Location	Agriculture	Clothing	Food & Hygenic	Kitchen Utensils	Shelter Repair	Sleeping Materials	Total
Greater Beirut							
PVOs	0.00	16,500.00	1,750.00	1,750.00	16,000.00	4,500.00	40,500.00
Y/DP	0.00	4,666.00	1,793.00	592.00	17,916.00	330.00	25,297.00
Total	0.00	21,166.00	3,543.00	2,342.00	33,916.00	4,830.00	65,797.00
Mount Lebanon							
PVOs	0.00	34,000.00	4,675.00	0.00	45,500.00	9,125.00	93,300.00
Y/DP	14,530.00	0.00	4,865.00	2,328.00	22,337.00	7,513.00	51,573.00
Total	14,530.00	34,000.00	9,540.00	2,328.00	67,837.00	16,638.00	144,873.00
Bekaa							
PVOs	0.00	8,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,000.00
Y/DP	15,840.00	1,600.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17,440.00
Total	15,840.00	9,600.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,440.00
South Lebanon							
PVOs	0.00	3,000.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00	1,500.00	9,500.00
Y/DP	24,210.90	3,144.00	23,998.89	0.00	11,410.00	3,748.00	66,511.79
Total	24,210.90	6,144.00	23,998.89	5,000.00	11,410.00	5,248.00	76,011.79
North Lebanon							
PVOs	0.00	13,850.00	0.00	0.00	1,750.00	2,150.00	17,750.00
Y/DP	0.00	21,959.00	900.00	0.00	12,545.00	931.00	36,335.00
Total	0.00	35,809.00	900.00	0.00	14,295.00	3,081.00	54,085.00
Nation Wide							
PVOs	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Y/DP	0.00	22,688.05	30,227.61	0.00	23,811.00	8,070.00	84,796.66
Total	0.00	22,688.05	30,227.61	0.00	23,811.00	8,070.00	84,796.66
TOTAL							
PVOs	0.00	75,350.00	6,425.00	6,750.00	63,250.00	17,275.00	169,050.00
Y/DP	54,580.90	54,057.05	61,784.50	2,920.00	88,019.00	20,592.00	281,953.45
Total	54,580.90	129,407.05	68,209.50	9,670.00	151,269.00	37,867.00	451,003.45

BREAKDOWN OF RELIEF ASSISTANCE
BY
RELIGIOUS GROUPINGS

Religious Grouping	Agriculture	Clothing	Food & Hygenic	Kitchen Utensils	Shelter Repair	Sleeping Materials	Total
Christian							
PVOs	0.00	22,000.00	3,175.00	0.00	46,050.00	9,825.00	81,050.00
Y/DP	38,740.90	9,282.83	24,703.61	2,920.00	43,651.50	13,927.00	133,225.84
Total	38,740.90	31,282.83	27,878.61	2,920.00	89,701.50	23,752.00	214,275.84
Sunnite							
PVOs	0.00	9,350.00	1,750.00	1,250.00	16,000.00	2,150.00	30,500.00
Y/DP	15,840.00	28,881.81	5,772.80	0.00	19,919.60	3,614.00	74,028.21
Total	15,840.00	38,231.81	7,522.80	1,250.00	35,919.60	5,764.00	104,528.21
Shiite							
PVOs	0.00	12,000.00	0.00	5,500.00	0.00	1,500.00	19,000.00
Y/DP	0.00	14,379.61	28,871.69	0.00	13,243.60	2,244.00	58,738.90
Total	0.00	26,379.61	28,871.69	5,500.00	13,243.60	3,744.00	77,738.90
Druze							
PVOs	0.00	32,000.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,200.00	3,800.00	38,500.00
Y/DP	0.00	1,512.81	2,436.40	0.00	11,204.30	807.00	15,960.51
Total	0.00	33,512.81	3,936.40	0.00	12,404.30	4,607.00	54,460.51
TOTAL							
PVOs	0.00	75,350.00	6,425.00	6,750.00	63,250.00	17,275.00	169,050.00
Y/DP	54,580.90	54,057.06	61,784.50	2,920.00	88,019.00	20,592.00	281,953.46
Total	54,580.90	129,407.06	68,209.50	9,670.00	151,269.00	37,867.00	451,003.46

DISTRIBUTION OF BENEFICIARIES
BY
GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION

Geographical Coverage	Disbursement through PVOs Beneficiaries	YMCA Direct Procurement Beneficiaries	Total Beneficiaries
Greater West Beirut	4000	1418	5418
Greater East Beirut	628	387	1015
Mount Lebanon	14343	2890	17233
Bekaa	500	2672	3172
South Lebanon	1202	23000	24202
North Lebanon	3111	18647	21758
Nation Wide	0	31530	31530
Total	23,784	80,544	104,328

DISTRIBUTION OF BENEFICIARIES
BY
RELIGIOUS GROUPINGS

Religion	Disbursement through PVOs Beneficiaries	YMCA Direct Procurement Beneficiaries	Total Beneficiaries
Christian	25,253	3,783	29,036
Sunnite	26,637	5,842	32,479
Shiite	25,875	1,963	27,838
Druze	2,780	12,196	14,976
Total	80,545	23,784	104,329

4. PROFILES OF HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS
GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION

A- GREATER WEST BEIRUT

1. Sub-grants:

Total amount spent through sub-grants:
US\$ 28,500

Total number of persons assisted:
4,000

Sub-grant No.: 16
PVO: DAR EL AJAZI EL ISLAMI
Total amount committed: US\$ 3,000
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 3,000
Type of assistance program: DETERGENT &
KITCHEN UTENSILS
Geographical site: SABRA
No. of beneficiaries: 839
Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 19
PVO: DAR EL FATWA
Total amount committed: US\$ 24,000
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 24,000
Type of assistance program: CLOTHING &
SHELTER REPAIR
Geographical site: WEST BEIRUT
No. of beneficiaries: 2,900
Project Situation: ON-GOING

Sub-grant No.: 26

PVO: LEBANESE WELFARE ASSOCIATION
FOR THE HANDICAPPED

Total amount committed: US\$ 1,000

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,000

Type of assistance program: CLOTHING

Geographical coverage: WEST BEIRUT

No. of beneficiaries: 209

Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 28

PVO: AL RASSOUL HOSPITAL

Total amount committed: US\$ 500

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 500

Type of assistance program: KITCHEN UTENSILS

Geographical coverage: WEST BEIRUT

No. of beneficiaries: 52

Project Situation: COMPLETED

2. Direct procurement:

Total amount spent:

US\$ 21,582.-

Total number of persons assisted:

1,418

DP No. 4

SHELTER REPAIR/HAPPY CHILDHOOD
HOUSE-NURSERY

Total amount committed: US\$ 940

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 940

Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR

Geographical site: BOURJ EL BARAJNEH

Number of beneficiaries: 67

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 5

SHELTER REPAIR/YWCA-NURSERY AIN EL MREISSEH

Total amount committed: US\$ 3,221

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 3,221

Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR

Geographical site: AIN EL MREISSEH

Number of beneficiaries: 61

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 7

SHELTER REPAIR/YOUNG WOMEN'S MOSLEM ASSOCIATION-SCHOOL

Total amount committed: US\$ 11,564

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 11,564

Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR

Geographical site: OUZAI

Number of beneficiaries: 548

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 12

CLOTHING/AL AOUN EL ISLAMI

Total amount committed: US\$ 2,706

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 2,706

Type of assistance: SHOES

Geographical coverage: BOURJ EL BARAJNEH

Number of beneficiaries: 246

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 16

CLOTHING/MENTALLY RETARDED &
HANDICAPPED-SPECIAL CLUB

Total amount committed: US\$ 1,300

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,300

Type of assistance: CLOTHING

Geographical coverage: WEST BEIRUT

Number of beneficiaries: 183

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 23

CLOTHING & MILK/SPECIAL YMCA CASES

Total amount committed: US\$ 1,494

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,494

Type of assistance: CLOTHING & MILK

Geographical coverage: RAS EL NABAA-ZKAK EL BLAT/
MAZRAA

Number of beneficiaries: 286

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 50

SHELTER REPAIR/ LEBANESE UNION FOR CHILD CARE

Total amount committed: US\$ 357

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 357

Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR

Geographical site: HAMRA

Number of beneficiaries: 27

Project Situation: ON-GOING

B- GREATER EAST BEIRUT

1. Sub-grants:

Total amount spent through sub-grants:
US\$ 12,000

Total number of persons assisted:
628

Sub-grant No.: 4

PVO: RAFKA FREE OF CHARGE SCHOOL

Total amount committed: US\$ 7,500

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 7,500

Type of assistance program: CLOTHING

Geographical site: JDEIDET EL METN

No. of beneficiaries: 499

Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 5
PVO: MARONITE ASYLUM
Total amount committed: US\$ 1,500
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,500
Type of assistance program: SLEEPING MATERIALS
Geographical site: AIN EL REMMANEH
No. of beneficiaries: 66
Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 22
PVO: MARONITE ASYLUM
Total amount committed: US\$ 3,000
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 3,000
Type of assistance program: SLEEPING MATERIALS
Geographical site: AIN EL REMMANEH
No. of beneficiaries: 63
Project Situation: COMPLETED

2. Direct procurement:

Total amount spent:
US\$ 3,715
Total number of persons assisted:
387

DP No. 25
FOOD/CEDAR HOME ORPHANAGE
Total amount committed: US\$ 959
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 959
Type of assistance: FOOD
Geographical site: ASHRAFIEH
Number of beneficiaries: 30
Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 31
SHELTER REPAIR/YWCA TECHNICAL SCHOOL
Total amount committed: US\$ 1,000
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,000
Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR
Geographical site: HADATH
Number of beneficiaries: 26
Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 38
SHELTER REPAIR/ST. MAXIME SCHOOL
Total amount committed: US\$ 834
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 834
Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR
Geographical site: KFARSHIMA
Number of beneficiaries: 309
Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 44
SLEEPING MATERIALS & KITCHEN UTENSILS/
INSTITUTE FOR DELINQUENT REHABILITATION
Total amount committed: US\$ 922
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 922
Type of assistance: SLEEPING MATERIALS &
KITCHEN UTENSILS
Geographical site: FANAR
Number of beneficiaries: 22
Project Situation: COMPLETED

C- MOUNT LEBANON

1. Sub-grants:

Total amount spent through sub-grants:
US\$ 93,300

Total number of persons assisted:
14,343

Sub-grant No.: 1
PVO: SESOBEL
Total amount committed: US\$ 10,000
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 10,000
Type of assistance program: SHELTER REPAIR
Geographical site: AINTOURA
No. of beneficiaries: 601
Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 2
PVO: FATHER ROBERTS INSTITUTE
Total amount committed: US\$ 2,500
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 2,500
Type of assistance program: FOOD & HYGIENIC
PRODUCTS
Geographical site: SHEILEH/KESSERWAN
No. of beneficiaries: 79
Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 3
PVO: SOEURS BASILIENNES CHOUERITES
Total amount committed: US\$ 3,500
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 3,500
Type of assistance program: SHELTER REPAIR
Geographical site: BAATOUTA/KESSERWAN
No. of beneficiaries: 48
Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 6
PVO: SYRIAN ORTHODOX ARCHBISHOPRIC/
ELDERLY HOUSE
Total amount committed: US\$ 4,700
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 4,700
Type of assistance program: SHELTER REPAIR
Geographical site: AL AATCHANEH/KESSERWAN
No. of beneficiaries: 167
Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 7

PVO: SOEURS DE LA CHARITE DE BESANCON/
ORPHANAGE

Total amount committed: US\$ 2,500

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 2,500

Type of assistance program: SHELTER REPAIR

Geographical site: BASKINTA/KESSERWAN

No. of beneficiaries: 653

Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 10

PVO: DRUZE ORPHAN WELFARE INSTITUTION

Total amount committed: US\$ 3,000

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 3,000

Type of assistance program: SHOES

Geographical site: BAAKLINE/SHOUF

No. of beneficiaries: 157

Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 11

PVO: LEBANESE INSTITUTE FOR DISABLED

Total amount committed: US\$ 6,000

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 6,000

Type of assistance program: SLEEPING MATERIALS &
HYGIENIC PRODUCTS

Geographical site: BEIT SHABAB/METN

No. of beneficiaries: 83

Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 12

PVO: DRUZE ORPHAN HOME

Total amount committed: US\$ 5,000

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 5,000

Type of assistance program: CLOTHING

Geographical site: ABEY/SHOUF

No. of beneficiaries: 806

Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 13
PVO: IRFAN MEDICAL CENTER
Total amount committed: US\$ 5,000
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 5,000
Type of assistance program: SHELTER REPAIR &
SLEEPING MATEIRALS
Geographical site: SIMKANIEH/SHOUF
No. of beneficiaries: 5,232
Project Situation: ON-GOING

Sub-grant No.: 15
PVO: CROSS SISTERS ORPHANAGE
Total amount committed: US\$ 2,100
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 2,100
Type of assistance program: SHELTER REPAIR
Geographical site: BROUMANA/METN
No. of beneficiaries: 160
Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 18
PVO: ST. VINCENT ORPHANAGE
Total amount committed: US\$ 2,000
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 2,000
Type of assistance program: SHOES
Geographical site: AJALTOUN/KESSERWAN
No. of beneficiaries: 156
Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 20
PVO: AIN OU ZEIN HOSPITAL
Total amount committed: US\$ 1,500
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,500
Type of assistance program: HYGIENIC PRODUCTS
Geographical site: AIN OU ZEIN/SHOUF
No. of beneficiaries: 36
Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 21
PVO: DRUZE SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION
Total amount committed: US\$ 24,000
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 24,000
Type of assistance program: CLOTHING
Geographical coverage: SHOUF
No. of beneficiaries: 5,965
Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 29
PVO: ST. THEREZE SISTERS/KLAYAT SCHOOL
Total amount committed: US\$ 10,000
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 10,000
Type of assistance program: SHELTER REPAIR
Geographical site: KLAYAT/KESSERWAN
No. of beneficiaries: 100
Project Situation: ON-GOING

Sub-grant No.: 31
PVO: CORTBAWI INSTITUTIONS/
ST. COEURS CONGREGATION
Total amount committed: US\$ 6,500
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 6,500
Type of assistance program: SHELTER REPAIR
Geographical site: ADMA/KESSERWAN
No. of beneficiaries: 55
Project Situation: ON-GOING

Sub-grant No.: 32
PVO: SYRIAN ORTHODOX ARCHBISHOPRIC/
MAR EPHREM ORPHANAGE
Total amount committed: US\$ 5,000
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 5,000
Type of assistance program: SHELTER REPAIR
Geographical site: BIKFAYA-ATCHANEH
No. of beneficiaries: 45
Project Situation: ON-GOING

2. Direct procurement:

Total amount spent:

US\$ 51,573.-

Total number of persons assisted:

2890

DP No. 1

FOOD & HYGIENIC PRODUCTS/BEIT AL DIAFEH

Total amount committed:

US\$ 2,916

Total amount disbursed:

US\$ 2,916

Type of assistance: FOOD &

HYGIENIC PRODUCTS

Geographical site: JOUNIEH/KESSERWAN

Number of beneficiaries: 623

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 2

SHELTER REPAIR/MAISON DU BON PASTEUR/ORPHANAGE

Total amount committed:

US\$ 755

Total amount disbursed:

US\$ 755

Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR

Geographical site: SEHAYLEH/KESSERWAN

Number of beneficiaries: 100

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 8

FOOD/CANADIAN SISTER'S ORPHANAGE

Total amount committed:

US\$ 928

Total amount disbursed:

US\$ 928

Type of assistance: FOOD

Geographical site: SEHAYLEH/KESSERWAN

Number of beneficiaries: 49

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 11

SLEEPING MATERIALS/ST. COEURS CONGREGATION

Total amount committed: US\$ 937

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 937

Type of assistance: LINENS

Geographical site: KFARZEBIAN/KESSERWAN

Number of beneficiaries: 35

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 13

SLEEPING MATERIALS/AL AZOUNIEH HOSPITAL

Total amount committed: US\$ 1,556

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,556

Type of assistance: SLEEPING MATERIALS

Geographical site: AL AZOUNIEH/SHOUF

Number of beneficiaries: 78

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 14

SLEEPING MATERIALS, KITCHEN UTENSILS/
MRADIEH ORPHANAGE

Total amount committed: US\$ 3,208

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 3,208

Type of assistance: SLEEPING MATERIALS &
KITCHEN UTENSILS

Geographical site: FTOUH KESSERWAN

Number of beneficiaries: 166

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 20

FOOD/ST. CATHERINE ORPHANAGE

Total amount committed: US\$ 1,021

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,021

Type of assistance: FOOD

Geographical site: GHEDRASS/KESSERWAN

Number of beneficiaries: 22

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 21

SLEEPING MATERIALS/ST. FRANCIS ORPHANAGE

Total amount committed: US\$ 1,070

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,070

Type of assistance: SLEEPING MATERIALS

Geographical site: GHAZIR/KESSERWAN

Number of beneficiaries: 108

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 26

KITCHEN UTENSILS/SOEURS DE PERPETUEL SECOURS

Total amount committed: US\$ 1,550

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,550

Type of assistance: KITCHEN UTENSILS

Geographical site: KFARZEBIAN/KESSERWAN

Number of beneficiaries: 40

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 30

SLEEPING MATERIALS/TAJAMOH OUM EL NOUR

Total amount committed: US\$ 1,520

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,520

Type of assistance: SLEEPING MATERIALS

Geographical site: AACHKOUT/KESSERWAN

Number of beneficiaries: 24

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 34

SHELTER REPAIR/ALEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Total amount committed: US\$ 3,031

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 3,031

Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR

Geographical site: ALEY/METN

Number of beneficiaries: 150

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 37

AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANCE-FAWARA &
MAJD EL MOUCH DISPLACED FAMILIES

Total amount committed: US\$ 14,530

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 14,530

Type of assistance: FERTILIZERS

Geographical coverage: FAWARA, MAJD EL MOUCH/EL HARF

Number of beneficiaries: 790

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 39

SHELTER REPAIR/AACHKOUT FREE OF CHARGE SCHOOL

Total amount committed: US\$ 2,593

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 2,593

Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR

Geographical site: AACHKOUT/KESSERWAN

Number of beneficiaries: 342

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 42

SHELTER REPAIR/AIN AAR ORPHANAGE

Total amount committed: US\$ 1,870

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,870

Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR

Geographical site: AIN AAR/KORNET SHAHWAN

Number of beneficiaries: 58

Project Situation: ON-GOING

DP No. 43

SHELTER REPAIR/HAMMANA ORPHANAGE

Total amount committed: US\$ 2,575

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 2,575

Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR

Geographical site: HAMMANA/METN

Number of beneficiaries: 55

Project Situation: ON-GOING

DP No. 49
SHELTER REPAIR/BMEKKINE SCHOOL
Total amount committed: US\$ 11,513
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 11,513
Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR
Geographical site: SOUK EL GHARB
Number of beneficiaries: 250
Project Situation: ON-GOING

D- BEKA'A

1. Sub-grants:

Total amount spent through sub-grants:
US\$ 8,000

Total number of persons assisted:
500

Sub-grant No.: 14
PVO: EL MABARRAT EL KHAYRYA/AL IMAM ZEIN
EL ABIDYN ORPHANAGE
Total amount committed: US\$ 6,000
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 6,000
Type of assistance program: CLOTHING
Geographical site: HERMEL/BAALBECK
No. of beneficiaries: 300
Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 27
PVO: ISLAMIC GUIDANCE ASSOCIATION
Total amount committed: US\$ 2,000
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 2,000
Type of assistance program: CLOTHING
Geographical site: BAALBECK
No. of beneficiaries: 200
Project Situation: ON-GOING

2. Direct procurement:

Total amount spent:

US\$ 17,440

Total number of persons assisted:

2,672

DP No. 15

ASSISTANCE TO NEEDY AGRICULTURERS

Total amount committed:

US\$ 15,840

Total amount disbursed:

US\$ 15,840

Type of assistance: BEEWAX

Geographical coverage: QADA OF BAALBECK

Number of beneficiaries: 2,586

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 27

CLOTHING/DAR EL SADAKA

Total amount committed:

US\$ 1,600

Total amount disbursed:

US\$ 1,600

Type of assistance: CLOTHING

Geographical site: KSARA

Number of beneficiaries: 86

Project Situation: COMPLETED

E- SOUTH LEBANON

1. Sub-grants:

Total amount spent through sub-grants:

US\$ 9,500

Total number of persons assisted:

1,202

Sub-grant No.: 23

PVO: CHARITY & CULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Total amount committed: US\$ 1,000

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,000

Type of assistance program: KITCHEN UTENSILS

Geographical site: JIB-SHEET

No. of beneficiaries: 452

Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 24

PVO: JABAL AMEL TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Total amount committed: US\$ 5,500

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 5,500

Type of assistance program: CLOTHING
KITCHEN UTENSILS

Geographical site: BOURJ EL CHEMALI

No. of beneficiaries: 528

Project Situation: COMPLETED

Sub-grant No.: 25

PVO: ARAB ORPHAN HOME IN SIDON

Total amount committed: US\$ 3,000

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 3,000

Type of assistance program: KITCHEN UTENSILS &
SLEEPING MATERIALS

Geographical site: SIDON

No. of beneficiaries: 222

Project Situation: ON-GOING

2. Direct procurement:

Total amount spent:

US\$ 66,511.79

Total number of persons assisted:

23,000

DP No. 10

CLOTHING FOOD & HYGIENIC PRODUCTS/
EMERGENCY DISTRIBUTION

Total amount committed: US\$ 5,399

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 5,399

Type of assistance: CLOTHING, FOOD &
HYGIENIC PRODUCTS

Geographical coverage: SOUTH & BEKA'A VALLEY

Number of beneficiaries: 1,114

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 22

SHELTER REPAIR & SLEEPING MATERIALS/
KEFRAYA DISPLACED FAMILIES

Total amount committed: US\$ 4,118

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 4,118

Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR
& BLANKETS

Geographical coverage: KEFRAYA-EAST SIDON

Number of beneficiaries: 160

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 28

SLEEPING MATERIALS/
SIDON ORPHAN WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Total amount committed: US\$ 2,000

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 2,000

Type of assistance: LINENS

Geographical site: SAIDA

Number of beneficiaries: 815

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 29

CLOTHING & SLEEPING MATERIALS/
ORPHAN CARE AAMILIEH ASSOCIATION

Total amount committed: US\$ 1,130

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,130

Type of assistance: CLOTHING &
SLEEPING MATERIALS

Geographical site: TEBNINE

Number of beneficiaries: 43

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 32

ASSISTANCE TO NEEDY AGRICULTURERS

Total amount committed: US\$ 24,210.90

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 24,210.90

Type of assistance: TRANSPLANTS

Geographical coverage: EAST SIDON

Number of beneficiaries: 2,510

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 33

SHELTER REPAIR/SAIDA ZEINAB ORPHANAGE

Total amount committed: US\$ 8,410

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 8,410

Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR

Geographical site: JIBSHEET

Number of beneficiaries: 452

Project Situation: ON-GOING

DP No. 35

HYGIENIC PRODUCTS/DENTAL HYGIEN PROGRAM

Total amount committed: US\$ 3,870

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 3,870

Type of assistance: TOOTH PASTE

Geographical site: SOUTH LEBANON

Number of beneficiaries: 4,452

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 45

MILK/EMERGENCY ACTION

Total amount committed: US\$ 9,150

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 9,150

Type of assistance: FOOD

Geographical coverage: SOUTH LEBANON & BEKA'A

Number of beneficiaries: 12,460

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 47

FOOD & HYGIENIC PRODUCTS/

EMERGENCY ACTION

Total amount committed: US\$ 8,223.89

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 8,223.89

Type of assistance: FOOD & HYGIENIC PRODUCTS

Geographical coverage: SOUTH LEBANON & BEKA'A

Number of beneficiaries: 994

Project Situation: COMPLETED

F- NORTH LEBANON

1. Sub-grants:

Total amount spent through sub-grants:

US\$ 17,750

Total number of persons assisted:

3,111

Sub-grant No.: 8

PVO: KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Total amount committed: US\$ 5,000

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 5,000

Type of assistance program: CLOTHING

Geographical site: KOBAYAT/AKKAR

No. of beneficiaries: 371

Project Situation: COMPLETED

2. Direct procurement:

Total amount spent: US\$ 36,335.50

Total number of persons assisted: 18,647

DP No. 3
SHELTER REPAIR/ST. JOSEPH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Total amount committed: US\$ 5,964
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 5,964
Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR
Geographical coverage: MENYARA/AKKAR
Number of beneficiaries: 845
Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 6
SHELTER REPAIR & SLEEPING MATERIALS/
ST. JOSEPH ELDERLY HOUSE
Total amount committed: US\$ 1,665
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,665
Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR &
MATTRESSES
Geographical coverage: JRABTA
Number of beneficiaries: 38
Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 9
HYGIENIC PRODUCTS/DENTAL HYGIEN PROGRAM
Total amount committed: US\$ 900
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 900
Type of assistance: TOOTH PASTE
Geographical coverage: AKKAR EL ATIKA
Number of beneficiaries: 1,500
Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 17

SHELTER REPAIR/HOME OF THE DIVINE PROVIDENCE

Total amount committed: US\$ 2,000

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 2,000

Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR

Geographical coverage: AARJESS

Number of beneficiaries: 25

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 19

SHELTER REPAIR/AKKAR EL ATTIKA DISPENSARY

Total amount committed: US\$ 2,582

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 2,582

Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR

Geographical coverage: AKKAR EL ATTIKA

Number of beneficiaries: 330 PER MONTH

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 36

CLOTHING/CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION

Total amount committed: US\$ 21,959

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 21,959

Type of assistance: CLOTHING

Geographical coverage: QADA of AKKAR

Number of beneficiaries: 15,214

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 46

SHELTER REPAIR/

MNYARA FREE OF CHARGE SCHOOL

Total amount committed: US\$ 1,265.50

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,265.50

Type of assistance: SHELTER REPAIR

Geographical coverage: MNYARA

Number of beneficiaries: 695

Project Situation: ON-GOING

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NATION WIDE ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

2. Direct procurement:

Total amount spent:

US\$ 84,796.66

Total number of persons assisted:

31530

DP No. 18

HYGIENIC PRODUCTS/LICE TREATMENT CAMPAIGN

Total amount committed: US\$ 5,863.61

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 5,863.61

Type of assistance: LICE SHAMPOO

Geographical coverage: EAST BEIRUT, JBEIL,
KESSERWAN &
MOUNT LEBANON

Number of beneficiaries: 5251

Project Situation: COMPLETED

DP No. 24

CLOTHING/THE NATIONAL INSTITUTION OF SOCIAL CARE
& VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Total amount committed: US\$ 7,560

Total amount disbursed: US\$ 7,560

Type of assistance: SWEATERS

Geographical coverage: WEST BEIRUT, SIDON,
NORTH LEBANON &
BEKA'A

Number of beneficiaries: 1259

Project Situation: COMPLETED

5. PROFILES OF YMCA OF LEBANON TRAINING SESSIONS FOR LOCAL NGOS, VOLUNTEER LEADERS AND PAID STAFF

Training Seminar No.:1
Title: MANAGEMENT OF COOPERATIVES
Total amount committed: US\$ 1,860
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,860
Geographical site: SHBANIEH
No. of training days: 2
No. of participants: 26
No. of participating NGOs: 9
Participants: BOARD MEMBERS OF COOPERATIVES
(LAY LEADERS) WITHOUT ANY MANAGEMENT
BACKGROUND

Training Seminar No.: 2
Title: CHILD CARE DELIVERY SYSTEM PROGRAM
Total amount committed: US\$ 1,457
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 1,457
Geographical site: TRIPOLI
No. of training days: 3
No. of participants: 11
No. of participating NGOs: 4
Participants: PROFESSIONAL

Training Seminar No.: 3
Title: VOLUNTEER WORK IN LEBANON
Total amount committed: US\$ 4,850
Total amount disbursed: US\$ 4,850
Geographical site: BEIT SHABAB
No. of training days: 6
No. of participants: 128
No. of participating NGOs: -
Participants: COUNSELORS

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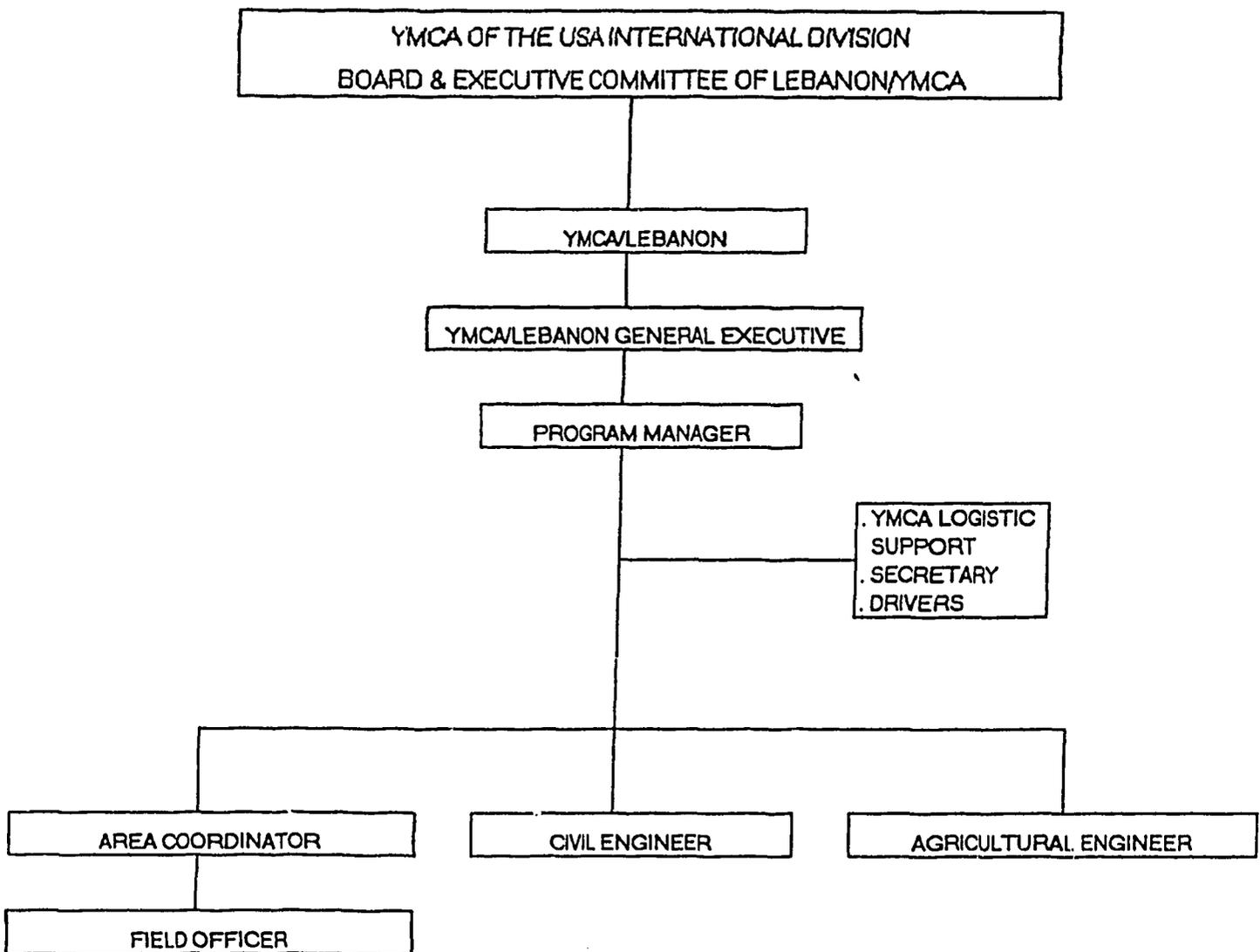
IV. FINAL EVALUATION

The scope of work for the external final evaluation (Annex III) of project implementation, achievements, effects and impact has been prepared by Mr. Scott Charlesworth, YMCA of the USA, International Division. This document provides the necessary guidelines for the evaluation exercise. The external evaluator has been also appointed and is scheduled to embark on the assignment soon and complete the final evaluation report by mid-September 1993.

ANNEX I

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

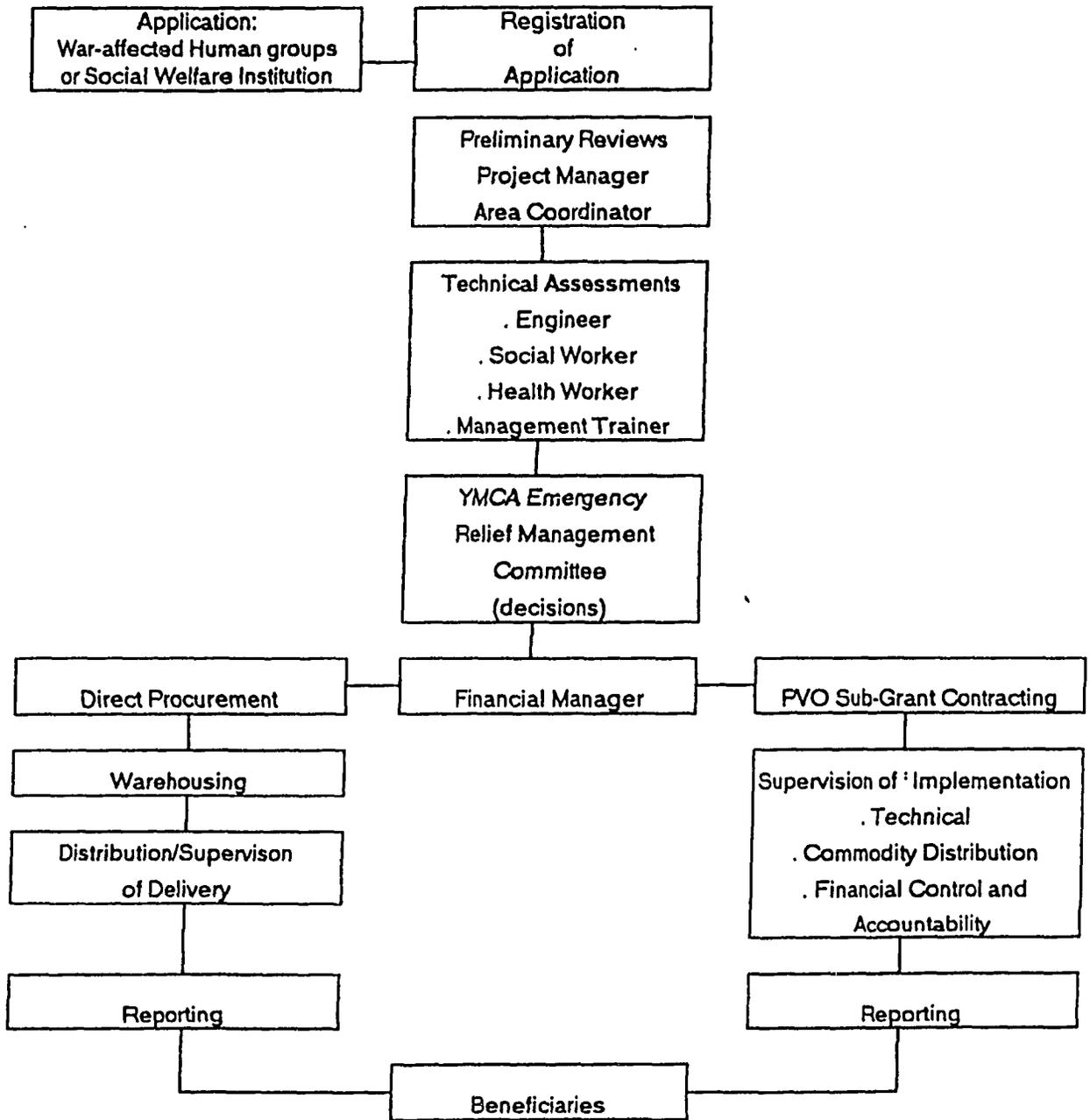
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ANNEX II

IMPLEMENTATION PROCEDURES FLOW CHART



ANNEX III

FINAL EVALUATION
SCOPE OF WORK

YMCA Of Lebanon
Humanitarian Assistance Program 1992-93

U.S.A.I.D. GRANT No. 0342-G-00-2064-00

PURPOSE:

The final program evaluation of the YMCA Humanitarian Assistance Program in Lebanon (U.S.A.I.D. Grant No. 0342-G-00-2064-00) for the period of September 1, 1992 to August 31, 1993. The purpose of this evaluation is to: a) assess the effectiveness of the program results in Lebanon; b) use the findings of the evaluation to strengthen the ongoing implementation of the YMCA program in Lebanon; and c) to fulfill the terms of evaluation requirements for the program.

STATEMENT OF WORK:

The objective of the YMCA Humanitarian Assistance Program in Lebanon during 1992-1993 is to provide relief assistance to 66,000 of the most needy, displaced, and war-affected families in Lebanon. The program interventions to achieve this goal are as follows:

- 1) The provision of emergency relief commodities (sleeping materials, food, essential clothing) to the targeted population in social welfare institutions and displacement centers.

Relief Assistance Criteria

- a. displaced persons who have lost all belongings as a result of conflict or natural disaster
 - b. families with zero income or without a principal income-earner
 - c. families of five or more members with an average monthly income equivalent to US\$. 50 or less.
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- 2) The repair and rehabilitation of the following targeted social institutions: social welfare institutions offering room and board to targeted beneficiary groups on a sustainable basis; free-of-charge schools providing education opportunities for your children; non-profit health centers and dispensaries offering health services in depressed peri-urban and remote rural areas.

Criteria for Shelter Repair:

Institutions partially damaged by war-related and natural disaster events and serving the targeted beneficiaries listed. Selection to be based upon submitted proposals, socio-economic assessment of beneficiaries of institution, technical engineering assessment of damages and repair costs per beneficiary.

- 3) The provision of emergency support assistance to small-scale farmers victimized by war and natural disasters to enable them to resume production.

Criteria for Small-Scale Agriculturers:

- a. Cost/benefit analysis of potential agricultural production with limited inputs of aid resources.
 - b. Agricultural producers who can resume/expand production with only a small amount of additional input.
- 4) The provision of training for local NGO volunteer leaders and staff to upgrade their managerial skills, to help them identify needs of their communities, and to provide consultation on project implementation, monitoring of programs and financial accountability.

Within the an overall framework to be designed by the External Evaluator, the Final Evaluation should review, assess and analyze the following issues:

Program Achievements

- . Did the program achieve its overall objectives as contained in the Project Description?
- . What is the actual breakdown of program activities in each of the program categories listed above?
- . What is the cost/beneficiary (direct and indirect) in each of the program categories?
- . Where the targeted beneficiaries and priority categories of institutions and groups reached through the program? If not, why not?
- . What is the distribution of assistance by geographical area and religious affiliation?
- . What is the actual impact of assistance on beneficiaries and institutions? Give concrete examples and/or case studies of several interventions and their impact.

- How is the YMCA training program linked to program activities and interventions? What impact has training had on institutional development of local NGOs? How do participating institutions evaluate the training and consultations received?

Mechanism of Implementation, Monitoring and Management

- Discuss in some detail the effectiveness of the YMCA program's selection and implementation mechanisms for project activities.
- Assess the YMCA's field monitoring and follow-up mechanisms.
- What implementation, monitoring and follow-up linkages are necessary for achieving the stated objectives and/or improving program effectiveness?
- Did the YMCA of Lebanon meet the reporting requirements as outlined in the Document of Understanding satisfactorily? How could reporting be improved to convey a better presentation of program achievements?
- How is the YMCA program coordinated with other local and international relief efforts in Lebanon? Has coordination achieved practical benefits? If so, how?

Institutional Development:

- Have the YMCA program interventions had a measurable impact on the institutional development of local Lebanese institutions who have benefited from and/or are involved in the YMCA Humanitarian Assistance Program? What role has training played in this?
- How has the YMCA Humanitarian Assistance Program effected the institutional capacity of the YMCA of Lebanon? How does the program fit into the institutional identification of the YMCA of Lebanon? What would be the institutional impact on the YMCA of Lebanon if external funds are withdrawn?

RESEARCH METHODS:

The research methods for the evaluation should be determined by the external evaluator and should include a combination of:

- YMCA of Lebanon Project Proposal: 1992-93 Humanitarian Assistance Program
- Document of Understanding between the YMCA of the USA, International Division and the YMCA of Lebanon (Dated August 16, 1992)
- YMCA of Lebanon Records and Reporting: Program, Financial and Monitoring Reports

- . Interviews with YMCA of Lebanon leadership and staff
- . Site visits to a representative sample of YMCA project activities, to be selected by the evaluator
- . Interviews with beneficiaries
- . Interviews with cooperating institutions
- . Interviews with local community leaders
- . Interviews with local governmental officials and other organizations involved in similar activities

EVALUATION REPORT:

The Final Evaluation Report as written by the external evaluator should attempt to answer the above questions with regard to the *YMCA Lebanon Humanitarian Assistance Program*, while also providing concrete conclusions and recommendations which will enhance future program development. Also, lessons learned which would benefit the YMCA and/or other organizations as a result of experience should also be included.

In case of all recommendations, the evaluation report should address the issue of whether the YMCA has sufficient resources (human and material) to address the recommendations and/or findings of the evaluation. All recommendations should also be tied to specific suggestions on how they can be implemented.

The Final Evaluation Report should not exceed 40 pages. Five (5) copies of the Final Evaluation Report should be forwarded to the YMCA of the USA, International Division (address below) not more than 30 days after the completion of the evaluation field schedule.

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ANNEX V

Emergency Appeal

Republic of Lebanon

2 August, 1993

Lebanese NGO Forum (LNF)

Member Agencies

- The Druze Foundation for Social Welfare
- The Evangelical Synod of Syria & Lebanon
- The Greek Catholic Community Council, Beirut
- Greek Orthodox Arch bishopric of Beirut
- The Higher Islamic Shiite Council

- The Lebanese Council for Social Work
- The Lebanese Federation for Child Care
- The Lebanese Maronite Monastic Order
- The Lebanese Welfare Association
for the Handicapped
- The Non-Profit Hospital Association
- The Social Welfare Institutions
- Dar al Fatwa
- The YMCA of Lebanon

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Sin El Fil Branch Office

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The LNF external auditor is Piet Marwick & Co S.A.L

ANNEX IV

Role of Social Worker

1. Visits social welfare institutions that apply for sub-grants to (1) conduct first-hand assessment of the actual human services offered to various categories of war-affected vulnerable groups by these institutions; (2) determine the emergency relief needs of the target beneficiaries and the adverse effects and impact of war operations on the capacity and performance of these institutions to care and service adequately the beneficiaries on a sustainable basis; (3) identify resources given by other donors to complement self-help efforts and contribution so as to ensure self-reliance and avoid duplication and waste and ascertain that the sub-grant addresses unmet basic and essential need(s) and makes a real difference in improving the human condition(s) of the beneficiaries; and (4) prepare a baseline report for YMCA emergency management committee decision and record for measuring progress and program audit.
2. Supervise distributions of emergency relief commodities to control delivery and ensure that the end-users are strictly the eligible beneficiaries.
3. Serves as member of the care mobile team organized to assist in emergency relief management. This small team is headed by the project manager, assisted by the project financial manager, and the membership of the area co-ordinator, technical engineer, and social worker. Other YMCA staff, e.g. health workers, child/youth workers, management and substantive area trainers, are called upon to serve on team as necessary.
4. Monitors significant changes in the target population (e.g., return of displaced persons to communities of origin), extent of improvement or deterioration in human conditions, and withdrawal of resources in order to keep a satisfactory level of adjustment between basic human needs and resources.
5. Reports problems encountered and recommends solutions which the YMCA can implement.

Emergency Information Service

As of 30 July, the Lebanese NGO Forum will be issuing a "weekly bulletin" containing detailed information about the evolving humanitarian situation in Lebanon, the provision of emergency assistance through governmental, intergovernmental and non-governmental sources, as well as information about unmet humanitarian needs.

To receive this information service please contact the emergency information service, or any of the contact points listed on the cover page.

LNF Coordinating Agency: YMCA of Lebanon

Amount Requested: \$US 3,606,000

Time Plan 1 AUGUST TO 30 OCTOBER 1993

- Target Group:
- a) 40,000 children displaced due to military operations in South Lebanon.
 - b) Emergency Health Care for 15,000 children suffering gastro-intestinal, dermatological diseases.
 - c) 4,000 chronically sick among the displaced refugees.

Location: In the zone of conflict in West Beqa'a, South Lebanon and in the regions to which the displaced population fled.

The emergency situation

On 25 July, 1993 Israel began military operations on Lebanese territory. Attacks by land, sea and air have been conducted against 70 towns and villages in the Bequa'a Valley, North Lebanon, the Chouf and South Lebanon (including the UNIFIL zone). Refugee camps in the Saida, Tripoli and Tyr areas have also been subject to attacks. A cease fire entered into force on 31 July. During the week of military operations, extensive material destruction and damage was caused to the public works networks, the commercial and agricultural sectors, approx. 10,000 dwellings were destroyed and 19,000 were damaged in 60 towns and villages, 128 persons were killed, 470 were wounded and an estimated

250,000 to 300,000 civilians were displaced to areas outside of the immediate zone of conflict.

Forced to leave under short notice, the civilian population fled to the cities, towns and environs of the capital, Beirut and in nearby areas outside of the zone of conflict. Those unable to find temporary shelter with relatives and friends sought refuge in schools, mosques, monasteries and public and private buildings, or in the open.

Disaster Management

The Government of Lebanon's response to this disaster situation is organized through the High Relief Committee. The Lebanese Red Cross, Lebanese NGO Forum, Caritas-Lebanon, the Middle East Council of Churches, the Collectif des ONGs pour le Développement au Liban and Mouvement Social attended the meetings to coordinate their emergency activities with the committee.

Through the High Relief Committee, resources have been mobilized and SUS 2.9 million allocated by the government to respond to the displaced's need of mattresses, blankets and emergency food rations. Regional relief centers have been established in the West Bequa'a Valley and South Lebanon. Despite these initial measures, there are insufficient resources available in Lebanon to fully respond to the emergency needs of the displaced population.

On 28 July, the Ministry of Social Affairs agreed with the LNF to mobilize and coordinate resources inside and outside of Lebanon to respond to the special needs of displaced children under two years of age.

Emergency health care is coordinated by a committee within the Ministry of Public Health. UNICEF, the Lebanese Red Cross, the Lebanese NGO Forum, the Moslem Health Committee and the Collectif des ONGs pour le Développement au Liban participate in the committee's work. The Ministry of Public Health is providing the wounded with emergency medical care and assistance.

The Ministry of Public Health has agreed with the LNF to respond to the special health problems of children associated with displacement, as well as the need to provide those chronically sick displaced with needed medicines.

The Emergency needs of displaced children

Among the 250,000-300,000 displaced persons there are an estimated 40,000 children under two years of age. In cooperation with 25 Secours Populaire medical teams (doctors, nurses and social workers), the LNF emergency unit is surveying the displaced population to register children

under two years of age. Initial results indicate that of the 4843 displaced families surveyed by 30 July 1993 in 74 temporary shelters in the Aley, Beirut, Bequa'a, Chouf, Nabatiyye and South Lebanon regions, 1,911 children have been identified and registered. The survey is a continuing process and more information will be made available in the weekly LNF Emergency Information Bulletin.

The displaced children require food, sanitary articles, basic clothing and, due to the unsatisfactory water and sanitation conditions in the temporary shelters, medical treatment for diarrhea and skin diseases.

Through allocations from the YMCA of Lebanon and in-kind donations from the business community, \$US 40,000 has been allocated for emergency aid to 1,300 children for one month (food, sanitary articles and clothing). Distribution began today, 2 August.

The displaced and chronically ill.

Among the displaced population is an estimated 4,000 chronically ill patients in need of regular medication. Many of them benefited from NGO medicine assistance programs in their home regions, but are now cut off from such services. The most common illness are cardiological and circulatory, diabetes, epilepsy and hypertension. In order to ensure their access to medical examination and regular medication, the Ministry of Public Health has requested the LNF, through the YMCA Chronic Medicine Programme, to ensure that medicine is available to the displaced chronically ill. The list of medicines required are enclosed and the costs are noted in the budget of the appeal.

Program Implementation

- Emergency relief program for children

The Lebanese NGO Forum's (LNF) member agencies conduct their programs throughout Lebanon. LNF member agencies are present both in the regions from where the civilian population was displaced and in the regions to which it was displaced. As a national coordination body, the LNF's Emergency unit is utilizing upon the institutional and personnel resources (staff and volunteer) of its member agencies in organizing and implementing a coordinated response to the emergency needs of the displaced persons. In addition, the LNF is cooperating closely with Secours Populaire and other NGOs in identifying and responding to the special health problems of displaced children. The emergency program for children is organized as follows.

Program management & coordination. The LNF's Executive Committee has requested the YMCA of Lebanon to assess the need,

procure, store, pack and distribute emergency relief items to children through the participating NGOs.

Local distribution is undertaken in cooperation with a network of local NGOs belonging to member agencies and other relevant non-member NGOs and CBOs.

Monitoring, administration and reporting will be the responsibility of the LNF Emergency Unit.

Emergency Health Care to displaced Children

Population displacement is not a new phenomena in Lebanon. Since 1975 some 750,000 persons suffered displacement. Prior experience of displacement has demonstrated that small children suffer from shock, gastro-intestinal and skin diseases resulting from the trauma of flight and poor living, water and sanitary conditions. Among the newly displaced population, an estimated 15,000 children will require medical care for such ailments during the coming three month period. The LNF has requested Secours Populaire to cooperate in implementing an emergency medical program for these children.

Program implementation will be undertaken by Secours Populaire through its national network of 25 medical centers/teams, its hospital in Nabatiyye and its central pharmacy. The emergency children's medical program will be coordinated with the LNF Emergency Unit and provide support to other relevant NGOs in areas where there are displaced, or to regions the displaced return to whenever Secours Populaire is not operational there.

Monitoring, administration and reporting will be undertaken by Secours Populaire to the LNF Emergency Unit.

- **Medicine for the displaced chronically sick**

This programme will be implemented by the YMCA Medicine Program, which comprises a central medical team and a network of 112 licensed NGO dispensaries throughout the country. Medicines are available in Lebanon in generic form and conform to the national essential drugs list. After examination by a physician associated with a dispensary participating in this emergency programme, the medicines can be made available to the patients.

Monitoring, administration and reporting will be undertaken by the YMCA of Lebanon to the LNF Secretariat.

The Budget

Basic Emergency program

	<u>IN \$US</u>
Emergency Programme	1,051,000
Emergency relief programme for children	980,000
Emergency Medical Programme	50,000
Medicine for chronically ill	21,000
Programme Coordination	5,000
Central Coordination	2,000
Field Coordination (2)	2,000
Programme monitoring	1,000
Transportation	30,000
Insurance	15,000
Reserve for unforeseen costs 4%	45,000
Management 5%	56,000
Total Cost per month	1,202,000

Budget Line Item

A. One month Emergency program for children	SUS
Milk powder 0-6 months old @ 1.8 kg/child	6.00
Powdered Milk to 24 months @ 1.8 kg/child	5.00
Average cost per child	5.50
Hygiene Articles	11.00
- Diapers 30-40/child/week	
- Cold cream - 1 bottle	
- Powder - 1 bottle	
Sanitary Articles	6.00
- Detergent 1 Kg.	
- Soap 1 kg.	
- Antiseptic 2 bottles	
Clothing	2.00
- 2 sets of underwear	

Total child/month	24.50
Total 40,000 children @ SUS 24.5/child is SUS	980,000
Emergency Child Health Care children - 5,000 cases @ SUS 10 per child/month	50,000
Medicine for 4,000 chronically ill (see attached medicine price list)	21,000

	1,051,000

The budget does not contain local contributions in the form of facilities, personnel and equipment costs contributed by the Lebanese NGOs,

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LIST OF EMERGENCY NEEDED MEDICINES

GENERIC NAME	Brand Name	Quantity	Unit	U/P	Total Price
Nifedipine 10mg Tabs	Adalat	60,000	100	4.22	2,532.00
Metyldopa 250mg tabs	Aldomet	25,000	1000	42.70	1,067.50
	Aldactone 25	2,500	500	17.40	87.00
	Aminophylline	5,000	1000	12.95	64.75
Benzhexol 5mg tabs	Artane	5,000	1000	9.22	46.10
	Antiacid Tab	25,000	1000	13.00	325.00
	Bruffen 200mg	10,000	1000	20.00	200.00
Capotril 25mg tabs	Capoten	15,000	100	9.25	1,387.50
	Cordane	4,000	100	15.50	620.00
Glibanclamide 5mg tabs	Daonil	60,000	1000	8.23	493.80
Gliclazide 80mg	Diamcron	5,000	100	17.10	855.00
	Diamox	2,000	1000	21.00	42.00
	Diabinese	12,000	500	17.40	417.60
Digoxin 0.25mg tabs	Digoxin	25,000	1000	8.45	211.25
Levothyroxin 0.1mg tabs	Eltroxin	1,000	1000	10.65	10.65
Phenytoin 100mg tabs	Epanutin	10,000	1000	8.27	82.70
Halioperidol 5mg tabs	Haldol	5,000	500	8.40	84.00
Propranolol 10mg tabs	Inderal 10mg	10,000	1000	3.90	39.00
	Inderal 40mg	40,000	1000	6.60	264.00
	Indocide Supp	6,000	50	11.25	1,350.00
	Indocide Tab	20,000	1000	12.60	252.00
Verapanil 80mg tabs	Isoptine	5,000	100	7.45	372.50
Isorbide dinitrate 10mg tabs	Isordil	70,000	1000	6.06	424.20
Isorbide dinitrate 5mg tabs	Isordil	16,000	1000	4.53	72.48
Chlorpromazine 100mg tabs	Largactyl	4,000	1000	27.42	109.68
Furosemide 40mg tabs	Lasix	10,000	1000	8.91	89.10
Fenofibrate 100mg tabs	Lipanthyl	5,000	1000	49.00	245.00
Amiloride / Hcl 5.50mg tabs	Moduretic	25,000	1000	39.40	985.00
Dipyridamole 75mg tabs	Persantine	35,000	1000	23.20	812.00
Nicoumalone 4mg tabs	Sintrom	1,500	100	8.10	121.50
Cinnarizine 75mg tabs	Stugeron	25,000	1000	31.64	791.00
Cimetidine 200mg tabs	Tagamet	15,000	500	24.90	747.00
Carbamazepine 200mg tabs	Tegretol	6,000	500	30.60	367.20
Atenolol 100mg tabs	Tenormine	3,500	100	11.80	413.00
Diltiazem 60mg tabs	Tildiem	20,000	100	9.80	1,960.00
Pertoxyphylline 400mg tabs	Trental	4,000	100	30.20	1,208.00
	Triptizol 25mg	4,000	1000	6.38	25.52
Salbutamol inhaler	Ventolin inh	500	1	3.25	1,625.00
	Ventolin Tabs	15,000	1000	5.80	87.00
Allopurinol 100mg tabs	Zyloprim	4,000	1000	28.00	112.00
	Total				20,999.03