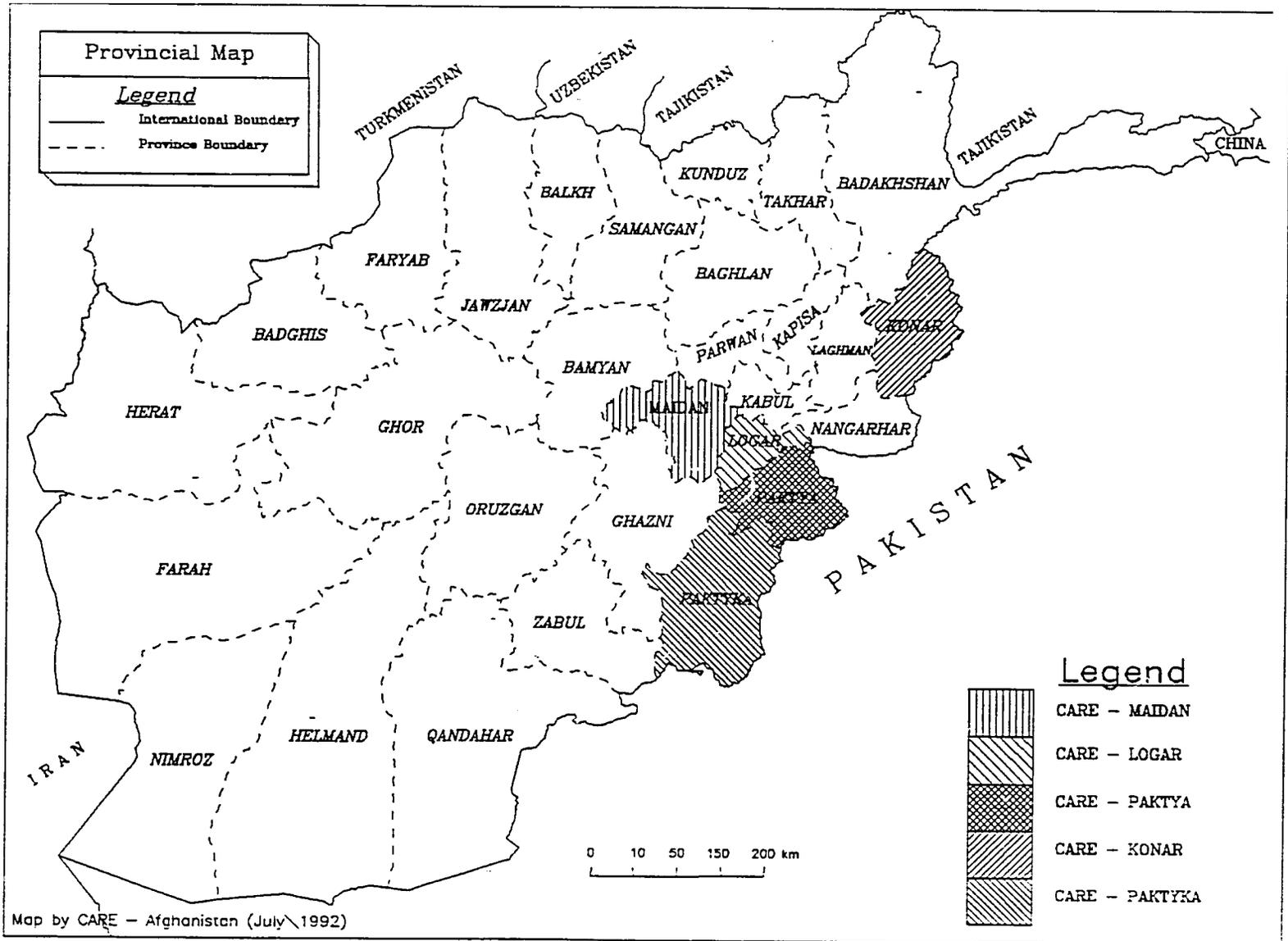


**CARE Afghanistan  
Quarterly Report  
April to June 1992**

**July 28, 1992**

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## I. SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

During the period of fourth quarter FY 1992 (April-June 1992), the Program Department continued to focus on implementation of Cash/Food For Work (C/FFW) projects in the provinces of Paktika and Paktia. In addition they continued to finish off un-completed projects and close out activities in Konar province. The following list summarizes progress achieved during the period.

### FOOD SECURITY:

6,531 families had been enrolled in the CARE Food Security program in Konar province. *food??*

### RECONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES:

Over the period from April-June, 92 the following achievements have been made:

3,730	meters tertiary road surface was graded/leveled.
6,240	meters irrigation channel was desilted/cleaned.
870	meters mule tracks was constructed/reconstructed.
58	meter <sup>3</sup> capacity water reservoir built.
963	meters road retaining walls built.
2,395	meters irrigation system protection walls built.
140	meters erosion barriers built.
2	structures culverts built.
706	meters <sup>3</sup> irrigation channels head-works(intakes) built.
2	structures siphon built.
22	rooms Office buildings( for CARE use) repaired.
3	Warehouses with 900 mt. capacity was repaired.
2	Village level storehouses 73.5 mt capacity completed.
4	Water powered mills became re-operational.

**FOOD UTILIZATION:**

During the period under review the following amount of food ~~had been~~ utilized:

1,366	FFW (mt)
<u>909</u>	Food Security (mt)
2275	Total

*4th Quarter*

*where, + how  
what were problems*

**CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL:**

The following list shows the major construction materials utilized during the period:

249,003	Cement kg. (4980 bags).
1,021	Gabion panels.
3,217	Steel reinforcement bars (kg).

**PROGRAM BENEFICIARIES:**

Direct beneficiaries:

1,200 people participate in construction projects per day, with a 50% turnover. On average we employ 2,400 different people per month, representing 2,400 families (19,200 people) who are receiving support from CARE's C/FFW components during the quarter.

*What does an average worker receive - Kap*

83 villages where the projects are located, each village will have an average population of 204 families (based on Khost baseline survey) which gives us a figure of 16,932 families (135,456 people)

Indirect beneficiaries:

The entire population of 21 valleys (60,000 families equal to 480,000 people) where CARE is running projects during the quarter under review.

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**TRAINING:**

Over the period, 60 hours of training was provided to the 27 CARE-Afghanistan field staff.

**MONITORING:**

Three missions had been dispatched to the Konar and Paktia provinces for the purpose of program monitoring.

II. PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

1. FOOD SECURITY

Konar

The food security program continued in Konar prov for the entire period of the quarter under review. A total of 6,531 families were enrolled in the program. See the breakdown below:

*with more than 1000 ?  
No? with suggestions?*

enrolled families

a. As of end of April, 1992 (cumulative from Jan 1992 to the restart of the program)	4,328
b. During May, 1992	1,747
c. During June, 1992	<u>465</u>
TOTAL	6,531

*No! only 1250 mt. to Kabul*

2. FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The non availability of wheat during the months of April and May (Due to the Kabul food lift) severely affected the operating of our food programs. This combined with the fact that we had only just restarted after the lifting of the USAID ban complicated programming considerably. CARE had just begun to draw down 1,000 MT per month from the Government of Pakistan when the food lift occurred. Consequently we were only able to draw down an average of 200 MT per month, far short of our actual needs. Conditions have now improved again, and we are now able to obtain wheat as we require.

2.1. KONAR

a. FOOD SECURITY

ITEM	APRIL mt	MAY mt	JUNE mt	TOTAL mt
wheat	168.8	120.7	123.0	412.5
dahl	99.1	121.2	46.6	266.8
ghee	8.4	17.4	0.0	25.9
veg-oil	0.0	0.0	19.3	19.3
sugar	6.8	11.4	11.0	29.2
salt	3.4	5.7	5.5	14.6
tea	0.0	0.0	0.2	<u>0.2</u>
TOTAL				768.4

## b. FOOD FOR WORK

ITEM	APRIL mt	MAY mt	JUNE mt	TOTAL mt
wheat	340.4	71.0	33.3	444.7
dahl	0.0	46.5	11.9	58.4
ghee	0.0	1.8	32.5	<u>34.3</u>
TOTAL				537.3

## 2.2 PAKTIKA

## a. FOOD SECURITY

wheat	During April to May	123.6
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## b. FOOD FOR WORK

ITEM	APRIL mt	MAY mt	JUNE mt	TOTAL mt
wheat	71.8	0.0	676.7	748.5
dahl	0.0	0.0	4.4	4.4
veg-oil	18.0	0.0	22.6	40.7
sugar	0.0	0.0	2.2	2.2
salt	0.0	0.0	2.2	<u>2.2</u>
TOTAL				798.1

## 2.3 KHOST/PAKTIA

## FOOD FOR WORK

ITEM	APRIL mt	MAY mt	JUNE mt	TOTAL mt
wheat	0.0	0.0	39.7	39.7

## 3. FFW ACHIEVEMENTS

Over the quarter, CARE became operational in Khost/Paktia and reactivated it's operations in Paktika at the end of a severe winter. In Konar, the period was spent completing outstanding projects. At the end of the quarter all projects are now finished, except for the Shultan road which is scheduled to be completed on July 20th. We are currently planning the relocation of the Konar office to Logar during the first week of August.

CARE has completed the following amount of work during the quarter:

	PAKTIKA	KHOST	KONAR	TOTAL
a. Man-days worked.				
skilled	3,302	652	3,700	7,654
semi-skilled	0	0	1,165	1,165
unskilled	16,915	19,136	26,481	62,532
TOTAL:				71,351
b. Irrigation channel 100% completed (meters)	11,400	392	6,161	17,953
including:				
siphon (#)	1	0	1	2
protection wall (m)	1,194	154	1,047	2,394
intake (m <sup>3</sup> )	0	36	670	706
bed cleaning (m)	3,490	2,100	650	6,240
c. Tertiary road 100% completed (m)	3,320	1,782	4,139	9,241
including:				
culvert (#)	0	2	0	2
retaining wall (m)	117	400	466	983
causeway (m)	0	0	22	22
surface leveling (m)	431	1,094	2,205	3,730
d. Water reservoir (m <sup>3</sup> )	0	0	58	58
e. Village storehouse (mt)	0	24	50	74
f. Warehouses (mt) repaired	0	900	0	900
g. Mule track 100% completed (m)	0	780	90	870
including:				
retaining wall	0	0	260	260
surface leveling	0	780	580	1,360
h. Water powered (#) flour mills	0	0	4	4
i. Office building (rooms) repaired for CARE use.	0	22	0	22

OTHER ACTIVITIES HAD BEEN UNDERTAKEN  
DURING THE QUARTER

	PAKTIKA	KHOST	KONAR	TOTAL
j. Shura village meetings held	10	0	0	10
k. Technical Surveys conducted	7	5	0	12
l. Shuras formed and trained in activity organization	20	2	1	23
m. Work progress monitored by CARE field staff	0	150	42	192
n. work progress monitored/evaluated by CARE program support staff	1	1	1	3
o. local markets studied	4	6	6	16
p. Field supervisors/managers trained in activity organization and report writing.	0	12	4	16
q. Area work plan prepared	0	6	7	13

4. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

ITEM USED	UNIT	PAKTIKA	KHOST	KONAR	TOTAL
APRIL					
cement	kg	94,000	11,600	34,250	139,850
gabion	Pcs	981	30	0	1,011
Re-bars	Kg	1,000	0	0	1,000
MAY					
cement	For Paktika, April		408	58,600	59,008
Re-bars	and May, a combined report has been used.		206	500	706
June					
cement	kg	45,000	495	48,750	50,145
gabion	Pcs	0	10	0	10
Re-bars	Kg	266	895	350	1511

## 5. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE CLOTHING

## KONAR

ITEM	UNIT	RECEIVED	ISSUED JUNE 1992	BALANCE JUN 1992
Blanket	Pcs	400	294	106
Cap	Pcs	43	40	3
Drawer	Pcs	76	0	76
Gloves	Pair	360	320	40
Jacket	Pcs	8	0	8
Liner				
Parka	Pcs	16	0	16
Pillow	Pcs	402	262	132
Boots	Pair	59	59	0
Shirt (1)	Pcs	20	0	20
Shirt (2)	Pcs	13	0	13
Shirt (3)	Pcs	56	39	17
Shirt (4)	Pcs	1800	1506	294
Sleeping Bag	Pcs	183	144	39
Sleeping Shirt	Pcs	45	45	0
Towel	Pcs	60	54	6
Trouser	Pcs	55	30	25
Cold weather				
Trouser Liner	Pcs	60	60	0
Trouser Wool	Pcs	36	0	36
Trouser Fatigue	Pcs	38	0	38
Trouser Women	Pcs	29	20	9

## KHOST/PAKTIA

ITEM	UNIT	RECEIVED	ISSUED JUNE 1992	BALANCE JUN 1992
Blanket	Pcs	400	0	400
Wool				
Cap	Pcs	85	0	85
Drawer	Pcs	140	0	140
Gloves	Pair	696	0	696
Jacket	Pcs	15	0	15
Liner				
Parka	Pcs	300	0	300
Pillow	Pcs	882	0	882
Boot	Pair	120	0	120
Shirt (1)	Pcs	1480	0	1480
Shirt (2)	Pcs	120	0	120
Shirt (3)	Pcs	155	0	155
Shirt (4)	Pcs	2100	0	2100
Sleeping	Pcs	332	0	332
Bag				
Sleeping	Pcs	80	0	80
Shirt				
Towel	Pcs	130	0	130
Trouser	Pcs	116	0	116
Cold				
Trouser	Pcs	93	0	93
Liner				
Trouser	Pcs	73	0	73
Wool				
Trouser	Pcs	70	0	70
Fatigue				
Trouser	Pcs	58	0	58
Women				
Shirt	Pcs	26	0	26

## 6. TRAINING

CARE sent representatives from its senior management at the mission to our South East Asia Management Development Workshop in Manila. As a result of this course, CARE-Afghanistan contracted the service of Save The Children Fund U.K. (a renowned training unit in Peshawar) and sent 27 of its field managers and supervisors for management training.

The training took place during two periods, each 5 days (30 hrs) in duration. The following curriculum and training hours was covered.

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	Subject	Total hours
a:	MANAGEMENT MODEL	8 Hours
	1. Definition	
	2. General rule	
b:	NECESSARY SKILLS FOR MANAGEMENT	7 Hours
c:	TEAM BUILDING EXERCISES	12 Hours
	1. Effective group work	
	2. Group cooperation	
d:	ORGANIZING YOURSELF	5 Hours
	1. Work place, time, and paper management	
e:	LEADERSHIP STYLES	6 Hours
f:	REPORT WRITING	12 Hours
g:	JOB DESCRIPTION	5 Hours
h:	ORGANIZING MEETINGS	3 Hours
i:	TAKING MINUTES	2 Hours
	TOTAL	60 Hours

#### 7. PROGRAM MONITORING

During the period under review three delegations had been dispatched to Khost and Konar for the purpose of field visits and evaluations.

a. To Khost, headed by Asif Rahimi from April 21-29th.

Outcome:

The delegation helped the mission to start work the Khost basin. They secured the use of additional warehouses, gave useful instruction regarding better management of the office and warehouses and met village shuras.

b. To Konar, headed by Asif Rahimi, with Ghazi, Noorullah and Akhundzada from May 3-8th.

**Outcome:**

- i. The delegation visited the on-going projects sites, field offices and storehouses. They helped the engineers with the management and design of projects. The delegation was also present during food distribution for the Food Security Program.
  - ii. A video was prepared during the visit. The movie shows completed and on-going projects, the destruction caused during the war, return of refugees and CARE food security distribution to the returnees. The movie was edited and sent to donors and CARE Head Quarters.
  - iii. During the visit a reporter from Philadelphia Inquirer accompanied the delegation to the Moni village in Shegal Valley. He wrote two stories published on May 7, 1992, about Moni village under the title of, "Battered town may show the way for the rebirth of afghanistan." The two front-page stories discuss CARE's role in helping villagers in Afghanistan rebuild their lives after their war with the ex-Soviet Union.
- c. To Khost, by Noorullah and Akhundzada from June 23-30.

**Outcome:**

The delegation visited all of the six ongoing reconstruction projects, site offices and storehouses. The team reported the following problems:

- i. Limited work is available for CARE in Khost, as other agencies have already surveyed the priority projects.
- ii. Large quantities of hand tools of an inappropriate quality had been delivered from Peshawar, consequently this created problems for the program, wasted time and resources.
- iii. Late delivery of Purchases of necessary items from Peshawar had been mentioned as another problem.

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- iv. The home leave schedule of Khost office staff was found to be inappropriate, as project foremen and field supervisors were taking leave at the same time, creating problems in the field.

### III. PLAN FOR THE NEXT QUARTER

#### 1. KONAR

Shultan road which will be concluded on July 20th.

The phased pulling out of Konar will begin after the return of the Logar mission. Tools and office equipment will be delivered directly to Logar via Jalalabad and Kabul.

#### 2. LOGAR

The first mission to Logar was sent on July 6th. Based on the scope of work drafted, they will negotiate a program with the concerned local authorities, sign contracts, rent office and warehouse facilities. They will report on these activities and submit an overview of the area including the present security situation.

A tentative schedule for Logar programs initiation is as follows:

July 7-15	Meet local authorities, sign contract, rent office and warehouse.
July 16	Prepare purchase requisitions of required construction materials, tools and equipment.
July 20-30	Relocation of Konar office equipment and staff to Logar completed.
August 1-10	Village level baseline survey of Moh'd Agha (29 villages) completed by Konar Repatriation team.
July 10-20	Survey and Design team will be hired and trained in Peshawar.
August 10	Survey, design and cost estimation of the first Irrigation project will be completed by the design team.

### Estimated Program Output

Based on our experience in Konar and Paktika, it is assumed that during the period August 15 to November 15, 1992 about 30 kilometers of irrigation channels will be rehabilitated. The exact length will depend upon the type of activities required. It is assumed that the project will benefit one quarter of district population (20,000 people) this year before winter draws in.

Information received from the Moh'd Agha shura shows the following statistics for their district:

29	villages
80,000	total population
15,800	total irrigated land (hectares).
1,570	total area of fruit gardens (hectares)
1,100	total grape gardens (hectares)

water sources; river, karezes, and water springs.

### 3. PAKTIA

"CARE is unable to use its allocated resources in Paktia/Khost" reported CARE project evaluators after a recent visit to Khost on July 6, 1992.

Under the ACBAR Paktia sub-committee agreement, all NGO's registered which projects or activities they would undertake. This reservation system is intended to facilitate cooperation between NGO's and avoid duplication of work. Many NGO's are now negotiating with their donors to fund these projects. CARE finds itself in the fortunate position of having complete funding and personnel ready and waiting in Khost, but unfortunately not enough projects to justify the continuation of the present scale of office. Meanwhile potential projects continue to lie untouched.

There is no good reason to keep all of our trained and experienced staff together with their valuable resources in Khost with the limited opportunity of work. There are many new areas with greater potential for reconstruction activities that have been opened up to the NGOs with the liberation of the country.

Conclusion:

*What will CARE do??  
The VAP...do...  
no ideas*

50% of CARE-Khost staff should be relocated to Maidan province immediately, as winter is only four months away.

#### 4. MAIDAN

Maidan province is one of the approved new program area for FY 93. Initiating the program will require new staff, vehicles and office equipment. The relocation of the Paktia staff will begin the process. The remaining new resources and staff will be purchased and hired over the remainder of the summer.

- Project Ideas*
- |              |   |
|--------------|---|
| July 15-30   | A mission, headed by Engineer Nader will carry out a preliminary survey, negotiating the program, signing the activity agreement, rent office space and warehousing facilities. |
| August 1-10  | Relocate the surplus office equipment and staff to Maidan and call forward necessary items (construction materials, tools, and equipment) for procurement.                      |
| August 10-20 | Conduct the village level baseline survey of Maidan region, Nerkh, Jalrez and central zone.   |
| August 10-20 | Conduct technical survey on the first priority project, prepare cost estimation report and required design/drawings.  |
| August 25    | Start work on the first project.  |

#### 5. BADAKHSHAN

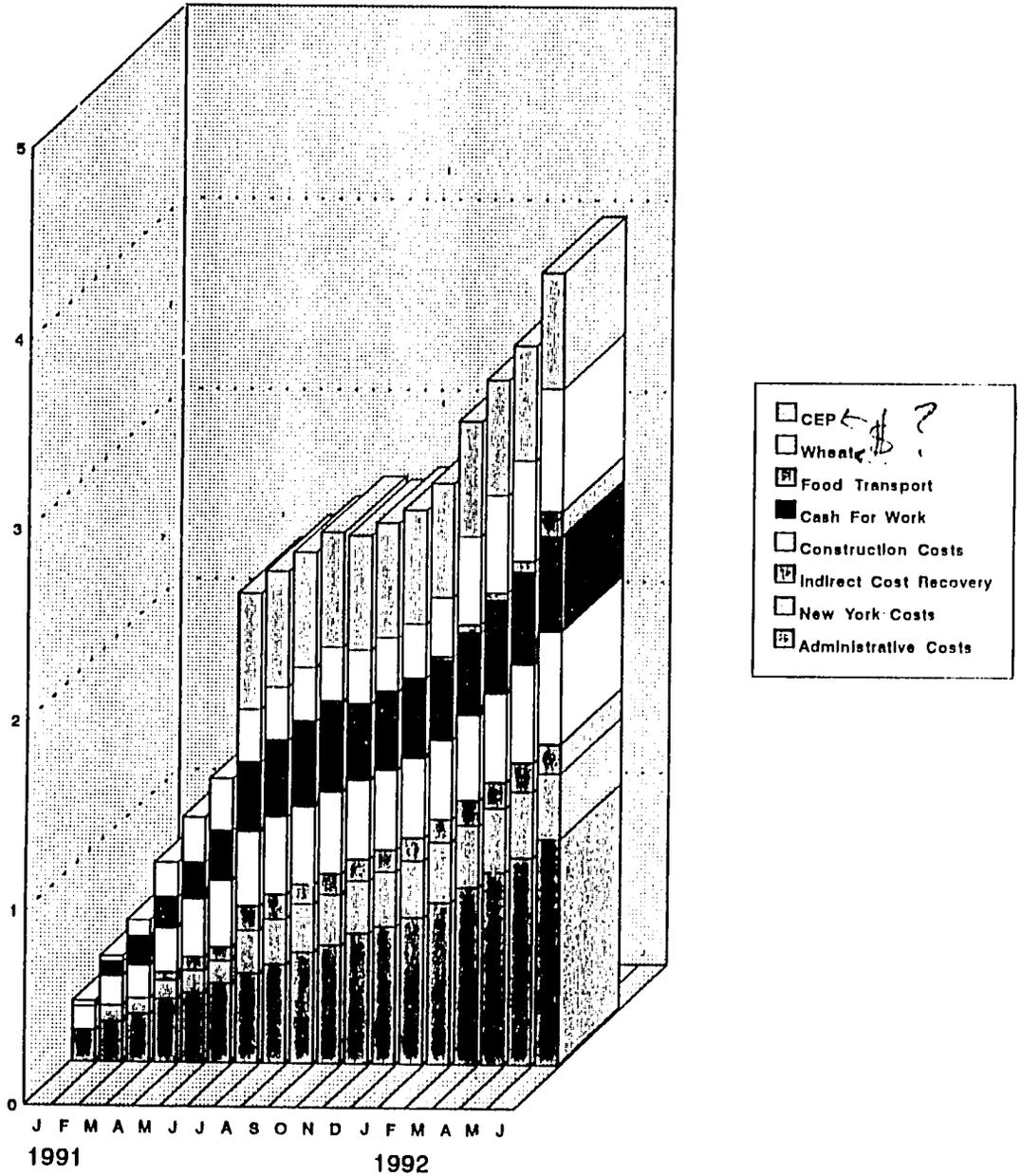
##### Emergency Food Assistance

The Program Department will release two of it's FFW staff from Khost, to send to Badakhshan to supervise the distribution of the food supplied by CARE.

Haji Sakhi Gul project foreman in Khost, used to work with RONCO direct food distribution. He is from the north, has experience of working with commanders and shuras, and has good interpersonal skills.

Abdul Raziq agronomy surveyor in Khost, used to work with NACP agricultural surveys. His presence will be valuable for collecting agricultural data.

Cooperative Agreement, Cash For Work, and Wheat  
 US\$ Millions Cumulative Expenditure to Date.



Co-operative Agreement Monthly Breakdown

1991	Program Costs	Operation Costs	New York	Indirect Recovery	Grand Total
January	\$121,774	\$164,627	\$0	\$0	\$286,401
February	\$29,866	\$44,875	\$81,995	\$0	\$156,736
March	\$16,864	\$37,919	\$0	\$0	\$54,783
	\$168,504	\$247,421	\$81,995	\$0	\$497,920
April	\$59,510	\$80,028	\$14,604	\$41,040	\$195,182
May	\$69,918	\$31,589	\$19,209	\$29,696	\$150,412
June	\$45,431	\$51,270	\$0	\$0	\$96,701
	\$174,859	\$162,887	\$33,813	\$70,736	\$442,295
FY-91 Total	\$343,363	\$410,308	\$115,808	\$70,736	\$940,215
July	\$40,647	\$50,246	\$26,379	\$56,370	\$173,642
August	\$18,782	\$49,417	\$12,362	\$0	\$80,561
September	\$1,433	\$65,041	\$12,319	(\$25,144)	\$53,649
	\$60,862	\$164,704	\$51,060	\$31,226	\$307,852
October	\$24,016	\$37,243	\$13,351	\$5,670	\$80,280
November	(13,507)	\$61,550	\$10,246	\$4,430	\$62,719
December	\$4,233	\$36,894	\$10,275	\$3,907	\$55,309
	\$14,742	\$135,687	\$33,872	\$14,007	\$198,308
1992					
January	\$132	\$48,285	\$11,375	\$4,544	\$64,336
February	\$23	\$76,545	\$19,614	\$1,158	\$97,340
March	\$31,004	\$79,430	\$11,533	\$9,269	\$131,236
	\$31,159	\$204,260	\$42,522	\$14,971	\$292,912
April	417,350	\$78,075	\$11,237	\$8,106	\$114,768
May	\$42,096	\$77,613	\$11,237	\$18,058	\$149,004
June	\$74,504	\$97,634			\$172,138
	\$133,950	\$253,322	\$22,474	\$26,164	\$435,910
Year to Date	\$584,076	\$1,168,281	\$265,736	\$157,104	\$2,175,197
Budget	\$949,156	\$335,113	\$255,404	\$246,469	\$2,786,142
Balance	\$365,080	\$166,832	(10,332)	\$89,365	\$610,945

NB. The June 1992 figures are provisional.

Total expenditure \$ 2,175,197 = \$935  
 Total wheat del. 2300 MT

Cash For Work & Food Transportation Monthly Break

	CFW	Food Transport	Total
1991			
January	\$0		\$0
February	\$76,388		\$76,388
March	\$75,911		\$75,911
	<u>\$152,299</u>		<u>\$152,299</u>
April	\$8,565		\$8,565
May	\$31,266		\$31,266
June	\$69,551		\$69,551
	<u>\$109,383</u>		<u>\$109,383</u>
FY-91 Total	\$261,682		\$261,682
July	\$110,627	\$536	\$111,163
August	\$27,811	\$8,045	\$35,856
September	\$47,983	\$344	\$48,326
	<u>\$186,421</u>	<u>\$8,925</u>	<u>\$195,345</u>
October	\$26,397	\$0	\$26,397
November	(\$77,804)	\$0	(\$77,804)
December	\$10,521	\$0	\$10,521
	<u>(\$40,886)</u>	<u>\$0</u>	<u>(\$40,886)</u>
1992			
January	\$7,217	\$0	\$7,217
February	\$0	\$11,355	\$11,355
March	\$14,633	\$20,009	\$34,642
	<u>\$21,850</u>	<u>\$31,364</u>	<u>\$53,214</u>
April	\$54,625	\$374	\$54,999
May	\$1,441	\$18,390	\$19,831
June	\$17,243	\$73,662	\$90,905
	<u>\$73,309</u>	<u>\$92,426</u>	<u>\$165,735</u>
Year to Date	\$502,375	\$132,715	\$635,090
Budget			\$647,904
Balance			\$12,814

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PL480 Wheat Monthly Distribution Breakdown

	Metric Tonnes	US\$ Value @ \$160 per MT
January	174	\$27,840
February	0	\$0
March	350	\$56,000
	<u>524</u>	<u>\$83,840</u>
April	600	\$96,000
May	350	\$56,000
June	250	\$40,000
	<u>1,200</u>	<u>\$192,000</u>
FY-91 Total	1,724	\$275,840
July	0	\$0
August	0 AID Ban	\$0
September	0	\$0
	<u>0</u>	<u>\$0</u>
October	0	\$0
November	0	\$0
December	0	\$0
	<u>0</u>	<u>\$0</u>
January	0	\$0
February	200	\$32,000
March	1,000	\$160,000
	<u>1,200</u>	<u>\$192,000</u>
April	300	\$48,000
May	100	\$16,000
June	700	\$112,000
	<u>1,100</u>	<u>\$176,000</u>
FY-92 Total	2,300	\$368,000
Total to Date	4,024	\$643,840

2,300 MT ÷ 12 = 191 MT/mo  
 x 200  
 \$ 460,000

Commodity Export Program

	Amount Received July 1991 (MT)	72 US\$ per MT	Value of Goods Received
Sugar	181.5	\$500	\$90,725
Tea	22.3	\$2,480	\$55,304
Dal	887.6	\$330	\$292,892
Veg Oil	100.6	\$840	\$84,500
Salt	70.9	\$62	\$4,370
Ghee	97.0	\$800	\$77,600
Total Value of Commodity Export Program			\$605,390

Planned and Actual Activities For The Fourth Quarter.

ACTIVITIES	UNIT OF MEASURE	4THQRT PLAN	4THQRT ACTUAL
. Train field staff in household surveys baseline studies, CARE systems, etc.	Staff trained	20	17
. Conduct household surveys	Houses	0	0
. Shura/Village meeting	Village meetings	200	10
. Technical Surveys	Schemes surveyed	20	12
. Prepare area work plans	Plans	5	13
. Shura formation and training in activity organization, planning, super.	Shuras trained/formed	20	23
. Monitor work progress	Villages visited	200	192
. Commodity transport	Tons delivered	3,500	2,733
. Conduct evaluation	Evaluation	1	0
. Study local markets	Monthly reports	3	16
. Train field supervisors and surveyors in activity	Trainees trained	0	10
. Supply tool sets to households.	Sets supplied	2,000	0
. Tools & Material Transport	MT trans ported	1,000	253
. Project Participation	Mandays (in 000s)	300	71

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**Cash For Work Report**  
**Period: Nov. 90 - June 1992**

**SUMMARY**

ACTIVITIES	CASH WAGES PAID (Rs)	ACCOMPLISHMENTS MADE DURING THE PERIOD
ERROSION BARRIER (meters)	76,265.00	1,900
IRRIGATION CHANNELS(meters)	8,238,626.00	86,600
KAREEZ (meters)	71,000.00	2,600
MULETRACK (meters)	590,237.00	3,305
OFFICE REPEAREMENT (rooms)	13,270.00	22
TERTIARY ROAD (meters)	1,742,359.00	32,730
WATER SPRING (meters)	45,500.00	2,700
VILLAGE LEVEL STORE HOUSE CONSTRUCTION + CENTER WAREHOUSE REPEARE (MTS)	110,270.00	974
<b>TOTAL (Rs)</b>	<b>10,887,529.00</b>	

NOTE: ROADS/MULETRACKS INCLUDES:

1. CULVERTS
2. CAUSEWAYS
3. RETAINING WALLS
4. DITCHING
5. CUT / FILL

IRRIGATION CHANNELS INCLUDES:

1. INTAKES
2. SIPHON
3. AQUADUCTS
4. PROTECTION WALLS
5. CHANNEL EXCAVATION

<i>Receipts</i> TOTAL FUNDED (Rs)	16,000,000.00
Total expenditure to date	10,887,529.00
BALANCE (Rs)	5,112,471.00

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*Results ?*  
*Recommendations ?*

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PROJECT #	DATE	AMOUNT (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)	PAGE(1/10)
		OPENING BALANCE	18,000,000.00	
Pkk -04 -EB -001	13-Aug-91	10315	15,069,685.00	
Pkk -04 -EB -001	13-Aug-91	8120	15,063,565.00	
Pkk -04 -EB -001	13-Aug-91	12555	15,071,010.00	
Pkk -04 -EB -001	31-May-92	11250	15,059,760.00	
Pkk -04 -EB -001	31-May-92	11700	15,048,060.00	
Pkk -04 -EB -001	13-Aug-91	4200	15,043,860.00	
Pkk -04 -EB -001	31-May-92	10050	15,033,810.00	
Pkk -04 -EB -001	13-Aug-91	10075	15,023,735.00	
<b>TOTAL FOR EB PROJECTS</b>		<b>78,265.00</b>		
K -04 -IC -013	07-Jun-91	20000	15,003,735.00	
K -03 -IC -008	13-May-91	11040	15,002,695.00	
K -02 -IC -013	03-May-92	18000	15,014,695.00	
K -03 -IC -011	14-Oct-91	10200	15,004,495.00	
K -02 -IC -013	03-May-92	18000	15,040,495.00	
K -04 -IC -014	07-Jun-91	7280	15,039,215.00	
K -02 -IC -013	03-May-92	1000	15,038,215.00	
K -02 -IC -002	11-Feb-91	20000	15,018,215.00	
K -04 -IC -013	11-Aug-91	8820	15,009,395.00	
K -03 -IC -008	12-Jun-91	11400	15,007,995.00	
K -02 -IC -004	12-Mar-91	10330	15,001,665.00	
K -03 -IC -022	13-Aug-91	5250	15,000,415.00	
K -04 -IC -013	13-Aug-91	3990	15,000,425.00	
K -04 -IC -014	18-Jun-91	20000	15,020,425.00	
K -01 -IC -024	03-Apr-91	5250	15,025,675.00	
K -02 -IC -005	12-Sep-91	17923	15,043,598.00	
K -04 -IC -013	18-Aug-91	8570	15,052,168.00	
K -03 -IC -008	10-Jul-91	820	15,053,988.00	
K -01 -IC -024	06-Apr-91	10260	15,064,248.00	
K -02 -IC -010	25-Feb-91	100	15,064,348.00	
K -04 -IC -013	25-Sep-91	10560	15,074,908.00	
K -04 -IC -014	18-Jun-91	8260	15,083,168.00	
K -03 -IC -007	25-Feb-91	20000	15,103,168.00	
K -02 -IC -010	11-May-91	15680	15,118,848.00	
K -04 -IC -004	10-Jun-91	15280	15,134,128.00	
K -03 -IC -008	15-Jul-91	8710	15,142,838.00	
K -03 -IC -008	15-Jul-91	8710	15,151,548.00	
K -03 -IC -007	25-Feb-91	20000	15,171,548.00	
K -02 -IC -011	25-Feb-91	8240	15,179,788.00	
K -04 -IC -004	17-Jun-91	13590	15,193,378.00	
K -04 -IC -014	08-Jul-91	3570	15,196,948.00	
K -03 -IC -007	06-May-91	20000	15,216,948.00	
K -02 -IC -005	07-May-91	20000	15,236,948.00	
K -04 -IC -004	17-Jun-91	8020	15,244,968.00	
K -03 -IC -008	10-Aug-91	14000	15,258,968.00	
K -03 -IC -007	06-May-91	2070	15,260,038.00	
K -02 -IC -005	11-Feb-91	20000	15,280,038.00	
K -03 -IC -009	08-May-91	11070	15,291,108.00	
K -04 -IC -014	09-Jul-91	660	15,291,768.00	
K -03 -IC -007	01-May-91	20000	15,311,768.00	
K -03 -IC -022	07-May-92	2325	15,314,093.00	
K -01 -IC -024	20-May-92	20000	15,334,093.00	
KH -01 -IC -002	03-Jun-92	10540	15,344,633.00	
KH -03 -IC -002	03-Jun-92	10540	15,355,173.00	
KH -01 -IC -001	02-Jun-92	840	15,356,013.00	
K -03 -IC -008	12-Sep-91	20000	15,376,013.00	
K -03 -IC -007	13-May-91	12130	15,388,143.00	
K -01 -IC -024	09-Apr-91	15360	15,403,503.00	
K -01 -IC -024	20-May-92	6220	15,409,723.00	
K -04 -IC -014	11-Aug-91	13400	15,423,123.00	
K -03 -IC -007	09-Jun-91	10000	15,433,123.00	
K -03 -IC -004	25-Feb-91	80	15,433,203.00	
K -01 -IC -024	10-Feb-91	20000	15,453,203.00	
K -03 -IC -008	12-Sep-91	20000	15,473,203.00	
K -01 -IC -024	23-May-92	14400	15,487,603.00	
K -02 -IC -004	28-Feb-91	20000	15,507,603.00	
K -04 -IC -014	25-Feb-91	14840	15,522,443.00	
K -02 -IC -002	12-Aug-91	12000	15,534,443.00	
K -02 -IC -008	11-Aug-91	15060	15,549,503.00	
K -04 -IC -007	11-May-91	5280	15,554,783.00	
K -03 -IC -006	07-Feb-91	20000	15,574,783.00	
K -03 -IC -007	14-Oct-91	1780	15,576,563.00	
K -01 -IC -013	09-Mar-91	20000	15,596,563.00	
K -04 -IC -007	25-Feb-91	8190	15,604,753.00	
K -01 -IC -024	07-Feb-91	20000	15,624,753.00	
K -03 -IC -007	06-Apr-91	20000	15,644,753.00	
K -03 -IC -007	09-Mar-91	14250	15,659,003.00	
K -04 -IC -007	09-Mar-91	20000	15,679,003.00	
K -02 -IC -002	07-Feb-91	790	15,680,793.00	
K -03 -IC -008	14-Jul-91	18280	15,699,073.00	
K -01 -IC -013	12-May-91	20000	15,719,073.00	
K -04 -IC -007	25-Feb-91	20000	15,739,073.00	
K -01 -IC -038	22-Apr-91	20000	15,759,073.00	
K -02 -IC -004	22-Sep-91	7580	15,766,653.00	
K -02 -IC -005	12-May-91	3030	15,770,683.00	
K -02 -IC -005	25-Feb-91	20000	15,790,683.00	
K -04 -IC -007	22-Apr-91	4390	15,795,073.00	

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K -03 -IC -008	25-Feb-91	20000	14,962,820 00	
K -03 -IC -008	08-Jun-91	19990	14,942,830 00	
K -04 -IC -001	07-Feb-91	20000	14,922,830 00	
K -04 -IC -007	13-May-91	1800	14,921,130 00	
K -01 -IC -036	13-Aug-91	1800	14,919,530 00	
K -03 -IC -008	11-Jun-91	13120	14,906,410 00	
K -01 -IC -013	25-Mar-91	20000	14,886,410 00	
K -04 -IC -007	09-Jun-91	2620	14,883,790 00	
K -03 -IC -009	09-Mar-91	20000	14,863,790 00	
K -03 -IC -008	10-Jul-91	20000	14,843,790 00	
K -04 -IC -002	25-Feb-91	12168	14,831,602 00	
K -04 -IC -007	12-Jun-91	5280	14,826,322 00	
K -01 -IC -024	10-Aug-91	20000	14,806,322 00	
K -03 -IC -008	10-Jul-91	20000	14,786,322 00	
K -04 -IC -002	07-Feb-91	17310	14,769,012 00	
K -04 -IC -007	06-Jul-91	3840	14,765,172 00	
K -03 -IC -009	18-Feb-91	13580	14,751,592 00	
K -03 -IC -008	10-Jul-91	20000	14,731,592 00	
K -02 -IC -008	15-Jul-91	2870	14,728,722 00	
K -04 -IC -007	09-Jul-91	1936	14,726,786 00	
K -01 -IC -024	13-Aug-91	11430	14,715,356 00	
K -03 -IC -008	14-Jul-91	9720	14,705,636 00	
K -04 -IC -004	07-Jun-91	6690	14,699,746 00	
K -04 -IC -007	01-Aug-91	11100	14,685,646 00	
K -02 -IC -002	08-Jul-91	20000	14,665,646 00	
K -03 -IC -008	31-Jul-91	8780	14,656,866 00	
K -02 -IC -002	08-May-91	18190	14,638,676 00	
K -01 -IC -024	10-Feb-91	20000	14,618,676 00	
K -03 -IC -008	10-Feb-91	20000	14,598,676 00	
K -02 -IC -002	10-Aug-91	20000	14,578,676 00	
K -02 -IC -002	11-Feb-91	16690	14,561,986 00	
K -02 -IC -002	08-Jul-91	4820	14,557,166 00	
K -03 -IC -010	06-Mar-91	20000	14,537,166 00	
K -03 -IC -009	10-Aug-91	20000	14,517,166 00	
K -03 -IC -011	10-Jul-91	20000	14,497,166 00	
K -03 -IC -009	18-Sep-91	9900	14,487,368 00	
K -01 -IC -024	19-May-92	2225	14,485,141 00	
K -03 -IC -008	13-Aug-91	8300	14,475,841 00	
K -03 -IC -011	23-Sep-91	20000	14,455,841 00	
K -03 -IC -008	10-Aug-91	14080	14,440,081 00	
K -02 -IC -008	06-Jul-91	20000	14,420,081 00	
K -03 -IC -008	12-Sep-91	6900	14,413,961 00	
K -03 -IC -011	25-Mar-92	20000	14,393,961 00	
K -04 -IC -008	25-Apr-91	4140	14,389,821 00	
K -01 -IC -024	01-Mar-92	12750	14,377,071 00	
K -03 -IC -008	12-Sep-91	2400	14,374,671 00	
K -03 -IC -022	09-Feb-92	3080	14,371,591 00	
K -03 -IC -008	10-Jul-91	6060	14,365,531 00	
K -02 -IC -008	11-May-91	10200	14,355,331 00	
K -03 -IC -008	12-Sep-91	8240	14,346,091 00	
K -02 -IC -010	11-Feb-91	6070	14,340,021 00	
K -04 -IC -012	25-Feb-91	20000	14,323,021 00	
K -01 -IC -024	01-Mar-92	20000	14,303,021 00	
K -03 -IC -008	14-Oct-91	240	14,302,781 00	
K -02 -IC -011	11-May-91	18800	14,284,161 00	
K -04 -IC -012	25-Feb-91	20000	14,264,161 00	
K -02 -IC -007	11-Feb-91	11460	14,252,721 00	
K -03 -IC -008	20-Feb-92	10940	14,235,781 00	
K -01 -IC -024	12-Jun-91	20000	14,215,781 00	
K -04 -IC -012	25-Feb-91	1840	14,213,941 00	
K -01 -IC -024	01-Mar-92	20000	14,193,941 00	
K -02 -IC -002	14-Jul-91	2320	14,191,621 00	
K -03 -IC -004	25-Feb-91	20000	14,171,621 00	
K -04 -IC -012	25-Feb-91	8820	14,164,801 00	
K -02 -IC -007	10-Jul-91	7140	14,157,661 00	
K -02 -IC -002	10-Jul-91	4930	14,152,731 00	
K -02 -IC -002	11-Aug-91	2120	14,150,611 00	
K -04 -IC -012	09-Mar-91	8988	14,140,623 00	
K -01 -IC -024	10-Feb-91	20000	14,120,623 00	
K -03 -IC -009	25-Feb-91	20000	14,100,623 00	
K -01 -IC -024	15-Jul-91	20000	14,080,623 00	
K -04 -IC -012	07-Feb-91	20000	14,060,623 00	
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K -03 -IC -009	25-Feb-91	17640	14,037,103 00	
K -01 -IC -024	10-Aug-91	20000	14,017,103 00	
K -04 -IC -012	07-Feb-91	20000	13,997,103 00	
K -01 -IC -024	22-Sep-91	8100	13,988,943 00	
K -03 -IC -009	08-Mar-91	20000	13,968,943 00	
K -04 -IC -001	22-Apr-91	17080	13,951,863 00	
K -04 -IC -012	07-Feb-91	10990	13,940,873 00	
K -02 -IC -008	25-Feb-91	18555	13,924,318 00	
K -03 -IC -008	09-Mar-91	20000	13,904,318 00	
K -04 -IC -002	25-Feb-91	10060	13,894,258 00	
K -04 -IC -012	26-Apr-91	20000	13,874,258 00	
K -01 -IC -024	10-Feb-91	20000	13,854,258 00	
K -03 -IC -009	18-Feb-91	20000	13,834,258 00	
K -04 -IC -004	26-Apr-91	15490	13,818,768 00	
K -04 -IC -012	26-Apr-91	20000	13,798,768 00	
K -02 -IC -008	08-May-91	20000	13,778,768 00	
K -03 -IC -009	19-Apr-91	20000	13,758,768 00	
K -03 -IC -011	08-Mar-91	8890	13,749,878 00	
K -04 -IC -012	26-Apr-91	1310	13,748,568 00	
K -01 -IC -024	22-Sep-91	20000	13,728,568 00	
K -03 -IC -009	19-Apr-91	17480	13,711,108 00	
K -03 -IC -011	31-Jul-91	14310	13,696,798 00	
K -01 -IC -024	10-Feb-91	20000	13,676,798 00	
K -02 -IC -008	08-Jul-91	20000	13,656,798 00	
K -02 -IC -002	19-Jun-91	20000	13,636,798 00	
K -02 -IC -002	01-Aug-91	7370	13,629,428 00	

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K -04 -IC -012	07-Jun-91	14090	13,815,336 00	
K -01 -IC -024	10-Feb-91	20000	13,595,336 00	
K -02 -IC -002	11-Jun-91	6240	13,589,096 00	
K -02 -IC -005	07-May-91	4180	13,584,916 00	
K -04 -IC -012	12-May-91	12890	13,572,226 00	
K -01 -IC -024	03-Apr-91	20000	13,552,226 00	
K -03 -IC -010	09-Mar-91	6430	13,543,796 00	
K -02 -IC -004	07-Jun-91	2310	13,541,486 00	
K -04 -IC -012	09-Jun-91	13200	13,528,286 00	
K -01 -IC -024	12-Sep-91	19120	13,509,166 00	
K -02 -IC -008	10-Jun-91	19060	13,490,106 00	
K -01 -IC -024	28-Feb-91	16840	13,470,266 00	
K -04 -IC -012	12-Jun-91	8700	13,461,566 00	
K -03 -IC -010	26-Apr-91	16590	13,441,976 00	
K -02 -IC -008	10-Jul-91	3390	13,438,586 00	
K -02 -IC -008	11-Jun-91	920	13,437,666 00	
K -04 -IC -012	17-Jun-91	10740	13,418,026 00	
K -01 -IC -024	12-Sep-91	26000	13,398,026 00	
K -02 -IC -008	11-Aug-91	20000	13,378,026 00	
K -02 -IC -008	11-Feb-91	20000	13,358,026 00	
K -04 -IC -012	17-Jun-91	18900	13,338,126 00	
K -02 -IC -004	12-Mar-91	20000	13,318,126 00	
K -02 -IC -008	11-May-91	20000	13,298,126 00	
K -03 -IC -011	10-Jul-91	18390	13,279,736 00	
K -04 -IC -012	08-Jul-91	7410	13,272,326 00	
K -01 -IC -024	12-Sep-91	2540	13,269,816 00	
K -02 -IC -007	25-Feb-91	14800	13,255,016 00	
K -02 -IC -010	25-Feb-91	9805	13,245,213 00	
K -04 -IC -012	09-Jul-91	902	13,244,311 00	
K -01 -IC -013	07-Feb-91	8688	13,237,645 00	
K -02 -IC -007	08-May-91	20000	13,217,645 00	
K -01 -IC -024	28-Feb-91	20000	13,197,645 00	
K -04 -IC -012	15-Jul-91	8280	13,181,365 00	
K -01 -IC -024	12-Sep-91	10440	13,180,925 00	
K -02 -IC -007	11-Jun-91	4690	13,178,245 00	
K -01 -IC -023	15-May-91	13130	13,183,115 00	
K -04 -IC -012	10-Jul-91	11300	13,151,815 00	
K -01 -IC -024	02-Jul-91	2740	13,148,075 00	
K -02 -IC -007	14-Jul-91	20000	13,128,075 00	
K -03 -IC -011	23-Sep-91	20000	13,108,075 00	
K -04 -IC -012	11-Aug-91	9000	13,100,075 00	
K -01 -IC -024	12-Sep-91	2000	13,098,015 00	
K -02 -IC -007	11-Aug-91	20000	13,078,015 00	
K -01 -IC -013	25-Feb-91	1880	13,078,135 00	
K -04 -IC -012	13-Aug-91	6820	13,067,515 00	
K -02 -IC -013	10-Feb-91	20000	13,047,515 00	
K -02 -IC -007	18-Sep-91	18350	13,031,165 00	
K -03 -IC -010	10-Aug-91	8720	13,022,445 00	
K -04 -IC -012	13-Aug-91	8900	13,015,545 00	
K -01 -IC -024	07-Jun-91	20000	12,995,545 00	
K -02 -IC -008	25-Feb-91	20000	12,975,545 00	
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K -04 -IC -012	10-Sep-91	7360	12,948,185 00	
K -02 -IC -004	11-Feb-91	20000	12,928,185 00	
K -02 -IC -008	25-Feb-91	20000	12,908,185 00	
K -04 -IC -012	10-Aug-91	8900	12,901,285 00	
K -03 -IC -008	12-Sep-91	1580	12,899,705 00	
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K -03 -IC -008	23-Sep-91	17100	12,822,605 00	
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K -01 -IC -013	08-May-91	18430	12,800,455 00	
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K -03 -IC -008	14-Oct-91	10700	12,773,495 00	
K -02 -IC -008	09-Mar-91	20000	12,753,495 00	
K -04 -IC -001	11-Jun-91	20000	12,733,495 00	
K -01 -IC -024	21-May-91	4800	12,728,695 00	
K -04 -IC -014	10-Feb-91	20000	12,708,695 00	
K -02 -IC -008	25-Feb-91	11130	12,697,565 00	
K -04 -IC -001	10-Jul-91	5100	12,692,465 00	
K -01 -IC -024	07-Feb-91	4570	12,687,895 00	
K -03 -IC -008	10-Feb-91	20000	12,667,895 00	
K -01 -IC -024	10-Apr-91	20000	12,647,895 00	
K -01 -IC -013	11-Aug-91	20000	12,627,895 00	
K -01 -IC -013	10-Feb-91	20000	12,607,895 00	
K -01 -IC -024	10-Feb-91	20000	12,587,895 00	
K -04 -IC -014	07-Feb-91	8350	12,579,545 00	
K -03 -IC -008	11-Jun-91	11740	12,567,805 00	
K -01 -IC -013	25-Mar-91	18750	12,551,055 00	
K -01 -IC -024	11-Aug-91	10380	12,540,675 00	
K -03 -IC -008	08-Jun-91	3900	12,537,095 00	
K -01 -IC -024	18-Feb-91	16955	12,520,100 00	
K -04 -IC -002	25-Feb-91	7580	12,512,540 00	
K -04 -IC -013	07-Feb-91	10490	12,498,050 00	
K -04 -IC -014	28-Apr-91	15851	12,480,199 00	
K -03 -IC -008	09-Mar-91	20000	12,460,199 00	
K -04 -IC -002	25-Feb-91	20000	12,440,199 00	
K -04 -IC -013	22-May-91	20000	12,420,199 00	
K -02 -IC -004	25-Feb-91	20000	12,400,199 00	
K -01 -IC -024	13-Aug-91	20000	12,380,199 00	
K -04 -IC -002	07-Feb-91	20000	12,360,199 00	
K -04 -IC -013	22-May-91	8630	12,350,569 00	
K -04 -IC -014	28-Apr-91	18000	12,332,569 00	
K -03 -IC -007	08-Jun-91	3570	12,328,999 00	
K -04 -IC -002	22-Apr-91	17960	12,311,039 00	
K -04 -IC -013	12-May-91	14830	12,296,209 00	
K -03 -IC -007	25-Feb-91	5680	12,290,540 00	
K -01 -IC -024	03-Apr-91	20000	12,270,540 00	

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Pkk -03 -IC -008	14-Jun-91	12890	8,622,248.00	
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Pkk -03 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	4800	8,575,710.00	
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Pkk -01 -IC -021	13-Aug-91	11250	6,471,576.00	
Pkk -04 -IC -003	13-Aug-91	1884	1884	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	29-Jul-91	8970	6,469,812.00	
Pkk -04 -IC -003	31-May-92	8450	6,451,482.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -004	22-Jul-91	12080	6,439,402.00	
Pkk -04 -IC -003	13-Aug-91	3900	6,435,502.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	29-Jul-91	13960	6,421,542.00	
Pkk -03 -IC -004	31-May-92	14770	6,406,772.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -021	13-Aug-91	7760	6,399,012.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -017	13-Aug-91	1580	6,397,432.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -010	18-Jun-91	1540	6,395,892.00	
Pkk -04 -IC -004	13-Aug-91	6218	6,389,674.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -017	18-Jun-91	8040	6,383,634.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -010	28-Aug-91	18090	6,365,544.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	9019	6,355,847.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -021	13-Aug-91	17885	6,338,062.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	28-Aug-91	17840	6,320,442.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -017	13-Aug-91	8375	6,312,067.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -026	13-Aug-91	10200	6,301,867.00	
Pkk -04 -IC -004	13-Aug-91	6750	6,295,117.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -004	18-Jul-91	5980	6,289,137.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -017	13-Aug-91	4500	6,284,637.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -026	13-Aug-91	7524	6,277,113.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -032	13-Aug-91	7140	6,269,973.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -021	13-Aug-91	4400	6,265,573.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -017	13-Aug-91	4480	6,261,113.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	31-May-92	17250	6,243,863.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -004	14-Jun-91	11445	6,232,418.00	
Pkk -04 -IC -004	13-Aug-91	128	6,232,290.00	
Pkk -03 -IC -001	31-May-92	5100	6,227,190.00	
Pkk -04 -IC -004	17-Aug-91	20000	6,207,190.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	3084	6,204,106.00	
Pkk -04 -IC -004	14-Jun-91	4231	6,199,875.00	
Pkk -03 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	8605	6,190,270.00	
Pkk -03 -IC -001	31-May-92	9150	6,181,120.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	17-Aug-91	4320	6,176,800.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -032	31-May-92	16350	6,160,450.00	
Pkk -04 -IC -003	14-Jun-91	4777	6,155,673.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	3978	6,151,695.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	2520	6,149,175.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -032	13-Aug-91	8650	6,140,325.00	
Pkk -03 -IC -005	18-Jul-91	3769	6,136,556.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	17-Aug-91	19550	6,117,006.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	14-Jun-91	4200	6,112,806.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	8800	6,104,006.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	11375	6,092,631.00	
Pkk -04 -IC -004	13-Aug-91	11023	6,081,608.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	12000	6,069,608.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	120	6,069,488.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -004	18-Jul-91	2100	6,067,388.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	3103	6,064,285.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	4200	6,060,085.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	14-Jun-91	5770	6,054,315.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -010	22-Jul-91	13650	6,040,665.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	12825	6,027,840.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	18-Jun-91	18720	6,011,120.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	18-Jul-91	8054	6,003,068.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	2340	6,000,728.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -026	13-Aug-91	3800	7,997,128.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	20-Aug-91	4045	7,993,081.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	31-May-92	10380	7,882,701.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	13350	7,869,351.00	
Pkk -03 -IC -001	17-Aug-91	10140	7,859,211.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	19215	7,839,996.00	
Pkk -03 -IC -005	31-May-92	12000	7,827,996.00	
Pkk -03 -IC -001	17-Aug-91	5735	7,822,261.00	
Pkk -04 -IC -004	31-May-92	18425	7,803,836.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	870	7,801,966.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	9280	7,792,686.00	
Pkk -03 -IC -006	17-Aug-91	20000	7,772,686.00	
Pkk -04 -IC -003	13-Aug-91	2040	7,770,646.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	31-May-92	12150	7,758,496.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -032	22-Jul-91	20430	7,533,066.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	31-May-92	4180	7,533,066.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -010	14-Jun-91	4868	7,528,198.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	14-Jun-91	7067	7,521,131.00	
Pkk -04 -IC -002	31-May-92	1800	7,520,053.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	28-Aug-91	20000	7,500,053.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -026	13-Aug-91	10725	7,489,328.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	20000	7,469,328.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -032	18-Jun-91	12840	7,456,488.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	8875	7,447,613.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	3548	7,445,967.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	18-Jul-91	5985	7,439,982.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -026	31-May-92	13750	7,424,232.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	18-Jul-91	3380	7,420,852.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	14675	7,406,177.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	31-May-92	8250	7,397,927.00	
Pkk -02 -IC -006	13-Aug-91	8325	7,389,602.00	
Pkk -03 -IC -005	17-Aug-91	1050	7,388,552.00	
Pkk -01 -IC -006	18-Jul-91	3485	7,385,067.00	
<b>TOTAL FOR IC PROJECTS</b>		<b>797,719.00</b>		
K -01 -KZ -029	25-Apr-91	20000	7,685,107.00	
K -01 -KZ -030	27-Feb-91	17000	7,648,107.00	
K -01 -KZ -027	27-Feb-91	10000	7,632,107.00	
K -01 -KZ -026	28-Apr-91	18000	7,614,107.00	
<b>TOTAL FOR KZ PROJECTS</b>		<b>71,000.00</b>		
K -02 -MT -012	12-Aug-91	20000	7,594,107.00	
K -02 -MT -012	12-Aug-91	13000	7,580,307.00	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>33,800.00</b>		

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K -02 -MT -012	06-Jul-91	10780	7,569,547 00	
K -02 -MT -012	11-May-91	1200	7,568,347 00	
K -02 -MT -012	17-Mar-92	17412	7,550,935 00	
K -02 -MT -012	11-Jun-91	18700	7,532,235 00	
K -02 -MT -012	08-Jul-91	20000	7,512,235 00	
K -02 -MT -012	11-May-92	13100	7,499,135 00	
K -02 -MT -012	01-Mar-92	3375	7,495,760 00	
K -02 -MT -012	18-Jun-91	18230	7,477,530 00	
K -02 -MT -012	17-Jun-91	1620	7,475,910 00	
K -02 -MT -012	17-Mar-92	20000	7,455,910 00	
K -02 -MT -012	08-Jul-91	17280	7,438,630 00	
K -02 -MT -012	11-Jun-91	20000	7,418,630 00	
K -02 -MT -012	12-Sep-91	1620	7,418,730 00	
K -02 -MT -012	12-Sep-91	20000	7,398,730 00	
K -02 -MT -012	08-Jul-91	5475	7,391,255 00	
K -02 -MT -012	12-Aug-91	4180	7,387,075 00	
K -02 -MT -012	10-Sep-91	4000	7,383,075 00	
K -02 -MT -012	12-Aug-91	20000	7,363,075 00	
K -02 -MT -012	18-Jun-91	18180	7,346,895 00	
K -02 -MT -012	11-Jun-91	3540	7,343,355 00	
K -02 -MT -012	12-Aug-91	11140	7,332,215 00	
K -02 -MT -012	11-Jun-91	18820	7,313,395 00	
K -02 -MT -012	18-Aug-91	6480	7,306,915 00	
K -02 -MT -012	11-May-92	20000	7,286,915 00	
K -02 -MT -012	12-Aug-91	20000	7,266,915 00	
K -02 -MT -012	11-May-92	13225	7,253,690 00	
K -02 -MT -012	15-Jul-91	8900	7,243,790 00	
K -02 -MT -012	12-Aug-91	8740	7,236,050 00	
K -02 -MT -012	14-Jul-91	20000	7,216,050 00	
K -02 -MT -012	12-Sep-91	14900	7,202,050 00	
K -02 -MT -012	14-Jul-91	17120	7,184,930 00	
K -02 -MT -012	12-Sep-91	18580	7,168,350 00	
K -02 -MT -012	08-Jul-91	1780	7,166,570 00	
K -02 -MT -012	12-Aug-91	20000	7,146,570 00	
K -02 -MT -012	08-Jul-91	1180	7,143,470 00	
K -02 -MT -012	11-Jun-91	1800	7,143,670 00	
K -02 -MT -012	01-Aug-91	13280	7,130,390 00	
K -02 -MT -012	11-May-92	20000	7,110,390 00	
K -02 -MT -012	14-Jul-91	8580	7,103,810 00	
K -02 -MT -012	12-Aug-91	20000	7,083,810 00	
K -02 -MT -012	08-Jul-91	20000	7,063,810 00	
K -02 -MT -012	12-Sep-91	14680	7,049,130 00	
K -02 -MT -012	14-Jul-91	3980	7,045,150 00	
K -02 -MT -012	08-Jul-91	20000	7,025,150 00	
K -02 -MT -012	10-Jul-91	1320	7,023,830 00	
<b>TOTAL FOR MT PROJECTS</b>	<b>558,437.00</b>			
Pkk -01 -OF -038	31-May-92	13270	7,010,600 00	
<b>TOTAL FOR OF PROJECTS</b>	<b>13270</b>			
K -02 -RD -012	11-May-91	8380	7,001,240 00	
K -02 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	6,981,240 00	
K -02 -RD -013	15-Jul-91	11440	6,969,800 00	
K -02 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	6,949,800 00	
K -03 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	6,929,800 00	
K -02 -RD -012	13-May-91	3498	6,926,302 00	
K -02 -RD -013	11-Feb-91	14340	6,911,962 00	
K -02 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	2198	6,909,764 00	
K -04 -RD -001	28-Jan-92	10850	6,899,114 00	
K -01 -RD -023	07-Jun-91	10440	6,888,674 00	
K -02 -RD -013	07-Jun-91	100	6,888,574 00	
K -02 -RD -012	11-Feb-91	20000	6,868,574 00	
K -01 -RD -002	25-Feb-91	10380	6,858,214 00	
K -02 -RD -012	01-Aug-91	9275	6,848,939 00	
K -03 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	6,828,939 00	
K -02 -RD -012	12-Sep-91	8275	6,819,664 00	
K -04 -RD -011	25-Feb-91	20000	6,799,664 00	
K -02 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	6,779,664 00	
K -02 -RD -013	07-Jun-91	20000	6,759,664 00	
K -02 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	3725	6,755,939 00	
K -01 -RD -002	25-Feb-91	900	6,755,039 00	
K -01 -RD -022	12-Jun-91	5100	6,748,939 00	
K -02 -RD -013	11-May-91	1440	6,748,409 00	
K -02 -RD -012	11-Feb-91	20000	6,728,409 00	
K -04 -RD -001	12-Sep-91	440	6,728,059 00	
K -01 -RD -022	10-Jul-91	3600	6,724,459 00	
K -02 -RD -013	15-May-91	580	6,723,879 00	
K -02 -RD -012	11-Feb-91	20000	6,703,879 00	
K -02 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	6,683,879 00	
K -03 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	9080	6,674,819 00	
K -03 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	10120	6,664,699 00	
K -02 -RD -012	11-Feb-91	20000	6,644,699 00	
K -01 -RD -002	25-Feb-91	20000	6,624,699 00	
K -03 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	6,604,699 00	
K -02 -RD -013	15-May-91	20000	6,584,699 00	
K -02 -RD -013	01-Mar-92	8340	6,576,359 00	
K -01 -RD -002	25-Feb-91	18890	6,562,869 00	
K -03 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	11832	6,550,837 00	
K -01 -RD -022	10-Jul-91	11380	6,539,477 00	
K -02 -RD -013	22-Jul-91	18080	6,521,397 00	
K -02 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	6,501,397 00	
K -03 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	6,481,397 00	
K -02 -RD -013	15-May-91	20000	6,481,397 00	
K -02 -RD -013	27-Jul-91	18200	6,443,197 00	
K -01 -RD -002	25-Feb-91	20000	6,423,197 00	
K -03 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	8880	6,414,537 00	
K -02 -RD -012	11-May-91	20000	6,394,537 00	
K -03 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	6,374,537 00	
K -01 -RD -002	25-Feb-91	20000	6,354,537 00	
K -01 -RD -022	01-May-91	820	6,354,017 00	
K -03 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	10180	6,343,837 00	

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K -02 -RD -012	11-Feb-91	20000	6,323,837.00	
K -03 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	6,303,837.00	
K -03 -RD -012	11-Feb-91	7110	6,296,727.00	
K -03 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	6,276,727.00	
K -02 -RD -013	26-Jul-91	18120	6,258,607.00	
K -01 -RD -002	12-Jun-91	6090	6,252,517.00	
K -01 -RD -023	25-Feb-91	5740	6,246,807.00	
K -02 -RD -013	10-Jul-91	1790	6,245,017.00	
K -01 -RD -023	27-Jul-91	18290	6,226,787.00	
K -01 -RD -022	10-Jul-91	20000	6,206,787.00	
K -01 -RD -023	25-May-91	4220	6,202,567.00	
K -02 -RD -013	10-Jul-91	10440	6,192,127.00	
K -01 -RD -023	28-Jul-91	5690	6,186,437.00	
K -01 -RD -022	10-Jul-91	4290	6,182,147.00	
K -04 -RD -001	07-Jun-91	9700	6,172,487.00	
K -02 -RD -013	10-Sep-91	1320	6,171,167.00	
K -01 -RD -002	26-Jul-91	6190	6,165,007.00	
K -02 -RD -013	25-Feb-91	20000	6,145,007.00	
K -01 -RD -002	11-Feb-91	20000	6,125,007.00	
K -02 -RD -013	25-Feb-91	820	6,124,187.00	
K -01 -RD -002	25-Jul-91	8040	6,118,147.00	
K -01 -RD -002	10-Feb-91	20000	6,098,147.00	
K -01 -RD -022	25-Feb-91	20000	6,078,147.00	
K -03 -RD -012	25-May-91	20000	6,058,147.00	
K -01 -RD -022	25-Feb-91	18400	6,037,747.00	
K -04 -RD -001	01-May-91	20000	6,017,747.00	
K -01 -RD -022	12-Sep-91	1790	6,015,967.00	
K -01 -RD -002	15-May-91	8320	6,007,667.00	
K -02 -RD -011	25-Feb-91	1820	6,005,847.00	
K -04 -RD -001	15-May-91	20000	5,985,847.00	
K -03 -RD -012	01-May-91	19000	5,969,847.00	
K -01 -RD -002	25-Feb-91	7700	5,962,147.00	
K -02 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	5,942,147.00	
K -02 -RD -012	11-May-91	20000	5,922,147.00	
K -02 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	2890	5,919,267.00	
K -03 -RD -012	11-May-91	20000	5,899,267.00	
K -02 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	19840	5,879,427.00	
K -04 -RD -011	11-May-91	20000	5,859,427.00	
K -02 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	18390	5,841,047.00	
K -01 -RD -002	11-May-91	20000	5,821,047.00	
K -01 -RD -002	25-Feb-91	20000	5,801,047.00	
K -02 -RD -012	10-Feb-91	4740	5,796,307.00	
K -02 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	5,776,307.00	
K -01 -RD -002	25-Feb-91	8300	5,768,007.00	
K -03 -RD -012	25-Feb-91	20000	5,748,007.00	
K -01 -RD -002	25-Feb-91	1290	5,746,727.00	
K -02 -RD -013	28-Feb-91	20000	5,726,727.00	
K -02 -RD -013	15-May-91	20000	5,706,727.00	
K -02 -RD -013	02-Jun-92	20000	5,686,727.00	
K -02 -RD -013	02-Jun-92	20000	5,666,727.00	
K -02 -RD -013	02-Jun-92	20000	5,646,727.00	
K -02 -RD -013	02-Jun-92	3590	5,643,147.00	
KH -01 -RD -003	02-Jun-92	4950	5,638,197.00	
KH -01 -RD -003	20-May-92	4020	5,634,177.00	
KH -01 -RD -003	20-May-92	3990	5,630,187.00	
KH -01 -RD -003	20-May-92	6000	5,624,187.00	
KH -02 -RD -001	20-May-92	6390	5,615,397.00	
KH -01 -RD -003	20-May-92	19900	5,604,597.00	
KH -01 -RD -003	20-May-92	5400	5,599,197.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	02-Jun-92	7930	5,591,267.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	28-Aug-91	1087	5,590,180.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	2000	5,588,180.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	14475	5,573,705.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	18-Jul-91	4927	5,568,778.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	20000	5,548,778.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	503	5,548,275.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	20000	5,528,275.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	29-Jul-91	21825	5,508,450.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	28-Aug-91	20000	5,488,450.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	14-Jun-91	5994	5,480,466.00	
Pkk -01 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	1199	5,479,317.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	14-Jun-91	12000	5,467,317.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	31-May-92	9150	5,458,167.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	20000	5,438,167.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	3039	5,435,128.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	14-Jun-91	9100	5,428,028.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	3820	5,422,208.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	14223	5,407,985.00	
Pkk -01 -RD -001	14-Jun-91	20000	5,387,985.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	14-Jun-91	5148	5,382,837.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	13290	5,369,557.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	18-Jul-91	12448	5,357,111.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	20000	5,337,111.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	18100	5,321,011.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	20000	5,301,011.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	20000	5,281,011.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	13-Aug-91	8250	5,272,761.00	
Pkk -02 -RD -001	28-Aug-91	4520	5,269,241.00	
<b>TOTAL FOR RD PROJECTS</b>		<b>1,075,598.00</b>		
K -01 -SIC -031	01-May-91	20000	5,248,241.00	
K -01 -SIC -032	01-May-91	17500	5,230,741.00	
K -01 -SIC -031	01-May-91	9000	5,222,741.00	
<b>TOTAL FOR SIC PROJECTS</b>		<b>45,500.00</b>		
K -02 -W/H -009	25-Feb-91	4140	5,218,601.00	
K -02 -W/H -007	25-Feb-91	9730	5,208,871.00	
K -02 -W/H -009	25-Feb-91	20000	5,188,871.00	
K -02 -W/H -009	25-Feb-91	3300	5,185,571.00	
K -01 -W/H -012	25-Feb-91	10640	5,174,931.00	
K -02 -W/H -009	25-Feb-91	8755	5,165,976.00	
				58.765.00

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PROJECT #	DATE	AMOUNT (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)	PAGE (10/10)
K -03 -W/H -021	02-Jun-82	1,500.00	5,184,478.00	
K -03 -W/H -021	24-Apr-82	10100	5,154,378.00	
KH -01 -W/H -002	02-Jun-82	9115	5,145,261.00	
KH -03 -W/H -001	03-Jun-82	10010	5,135,251.00	
KH -01 -W/H -002	20-May-82	7380	5,127,871.00	
KH -01 -W/H -002	20-May-82	15420	5,112,451.00	
<b>TOTAL FOR W/H PROJECTS</b>		<b>53,505.00</b>		

<b>GRAND TOTAL Rs</b>	<b>10,887,529.00</b>
<b>TOTAL FUNDED</b>	<b>16,000,000.00</b>
<b>BALANCE</b>	<b>5,112,471.00</b>

EB=EROSION BARRIER  
 IC=IRIGATION CHANNEL  
 KZ=KAREEZ  
 MT=MULE TRACKS  
 OF=OFFICE  
 RD=ROAD  
 SIC=SP/WARWE SPRING  
 MTS=METRIC TONS  
 CONS.=CONSTRUCTION  
 W/H=WAREHOUSE

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# Program Description

7. **Description of Operational Offices**

To handle field activities under the Afghan Village Assistance program, operational units are established within the various provinces where CARE operates. These generally consist of offices, warehouses and staff quarters.

*per* Each unit is headed by an Afghan Project Administrator (P.A.). Support staff at the provincial office level consists of the following:

1. Administrative Assistant (A.A.)
2. Office Assistant (O.A.)
3. Accounts Manager (A.M.)
4. Assistant Accounts Manager (A.A.M.)
5. Warehouse Manager (W.M.)
6. Assistant Warehouse Manger (A.W.M.)
7. Drivers, (D.)
8. Watchmen (W.)
9. Cleaner (C.)
10. Cook (Ck.).

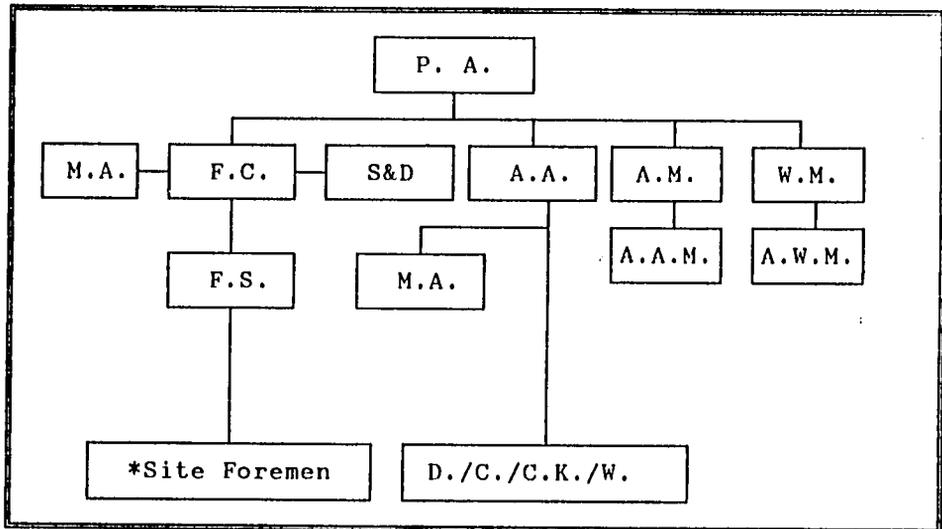
Field level operational staff consist of:

1. Field Coordinators (F.C.)
2. Management Assistant (M.A.)
3. Field Supervisors (F.S.)  
(one for every 16 projects)
4. Site Foremen (S.F.)  
(one for every 6 sites).

Technical support for field level operations is provided by a Survey and Design Team (S&D). This team consists of:

1. Field Surveyors & Estimators
2. Structure Designers
3. Draftsmen.

The following is a typical Provincial Office Organogram:



\* Note: Each Site Foreman is responsible for overseeing the work of 180 Food/Cash For Work project participants. Each Field Supervisor is in turn responsible for supervising 4 Site Foremen. Therefore, in general terms, CARE employs one Field Supervisor for every 720 Food/Cash For Work project participants.

Copies of job descriptions for each of the above positions are appended hereto under Attachment "A".

At the present time, CARE has two provincial offices; one in Paktika and the other in Paktia. A third office was operational in Konar until the end of June 1992 when CARE closed out its operations there. Additional offices are planned for Logar, Wardak Maidan and Bamyian during FY-93.

8. **Urgun Office**

CARE initiated operations in Paktika Province during the summer of 1990. Negotiation of Project Agreements with Provincial and Village Shuras, location and establishment of office and warehouses, activity and site selection and technical design work was undertaken during the summer and fall of CY-90. The onset of winter, evacuation due to the Gulf War and the AID REP ban on cross border operations delayed significant activity implementation until March of 1992.

The Paktika Provincial Office is located in the Southeastern sector of Urgun town and is provided rent free by the Provincial Shura. The town of Urgun is located in North central Paktika. The primary access route from Peshawar is via South Waziristan at a distance of approximately 527 kilometers from Peshawar.

The building in which the office is located, served as the military headquarters for the Communist regime until the fall of Khost in 1990. It consists of 10 rooms and is located in the center of a large compound. Five additional rooms are located around the inside perimeter of the compound wall. Up to ten pickup trucks can be parked at one time within this compound.

The house and compound are wired for electricity. CARE uses a small portable 5 KVA generator to produce electricity. There is no public supply of electricity.

The house has modern plumbing. Water is supplied from an electrified tube well located in the compound.

a. **Urgun Warehousing and Transport Rates**

CARE has 2,800 metric tons of storage capacity spread over four warehouses in Urgun. These warehouses are located in the Western sector of Urgun and have been provided to CARE rent free by the Provincial Shura. CARE maintains an additional warehouse of about 100

metric tons in Rabat, located 40 kilometers Southeast of Urgun along the South Waziristan road. The current per metric ton rate for transporting goods from Peshawar to Urgun is Rs. 1,900.

Urgun Staff (45) Annex  
The following staff are currently posted at Paktika under the Urgun office:

TITLE	NAME
Project Administrator	Sayed Saleh
Field Coordinator F/CFW	Vacant
Management Assistant	Vacant
Field Supervisors	Mohammad Jan Mohammad Qasim Mohammad Najib Gula Jan
Site Foremen	Sayed Masood Abdul Raziq Gul Hassan Mirza Mohammad Esmatullah Abdul Hafiz Ghulam Ishaq Abdullah Mohammad Sami
Survey / Design Team Leader & Irrigation Design	Mohammad Askar
Draftsman	Vacant
Field Surveyors & Quantity Estimators	Baryali Arif Vacant
Administrative Manager	Halim Jan
Management Assistant	Amanullah
Transport Manager	Pir Mohammad
Drivers	Hazrat John Rahmat Gul Sayed Khaili Ahmad Shah Shamsullah Nizamuddin Ghulam Sadia

	Mazullah Abdul Qayum
Cook	Khaliq Dad
Office Clearner	Mir Wazir
Watchman	(7 local hire watchmen)
Warehouse Manager	Abdul Qahar
Assistant Warehouse Mgrs.	Mohiuddin Naqub Ahmad
Accounts Manager	Shamsullah
Assistant Accts. Mgr.	Abdul Aziz

c. **Command Area**

Four operational areas have been established within Paktika.

Area # 1 (PK - 01) encompasses all of the lands to the immediate South and North of Urgun town, adjacent to the main road running between the Pak border at Angur Wada to the South and Khost to the North.

Area # 2 (PK - 02) starts North of Urgun town at Srakh village and encompasses the area roughly adjacent to the Urgun/Pirkoti road.

Area # 3 (PK - 03) encompasses the lands surrounding Rabat.

Area # 4 (PK - 04) encompasses the lands surrounding Sarobi.

Copies of Maps for each of the above Areas are appended hereto under Attachment "B".

d. **Food/Cash for Work Potential**

The above command areas are located almost entirely within the three woleswalis of Urgun, Sarobi and Gomal. This region encompasses a total of approximately 5,000 square kilometers. The total prewar population (GOA Census '78 - '79) of this region was estimated at 44,000.

The region suffered significant depopulation during the war. Urgun woleswali alone accounted for 32% of Paktika refugees residing in Pakistan. Fully 90% of the residence of Urgun woleswali (40,000 people) became refugees in Pakistan. Gomal woleswali suffered a similar fate with a refugee population rate of over 75%.

With the exception of tracts around Urgun town, direct war damage has not been severe within the region. However, lack of maintenance due to large scale long term abandonment has resulted in serious deterioration of irrigation systems, farm land, homes and roads.

The region's current total estimated population is 55,000 of which more than 70%, or approximately 40,000 are refugees. At current repatriation rates, a significant number of these refugees (20/30%) are expected to return before the end of the year. At these rates, it is possible that half the 1997 population will again be resident and will require significant food/cash support to survive the first winter.

Given existing reconstruction and rehabilitation needs, the Food/Cash For Work potential of this region is quite large. Until recently, finding sufficient workers to undertake labor intensive reconstruction activities was a problem and often limited both the scope and rate of work. With the advent of large scale repatriation, this will no longer be a problem.

**f. Types of Food/Cash For Work Activities**

Substantiating the findings of others, CARE finds that the most significant reconstruction and rehabilitation problems in this region are:

- i. the destruction of irrigation systems through war and neglect;
- ii. the destruction of farm land by bombing and encroachment of brush;
- iii. the destruction of fruit trees - and trees for building material/fuel due to war and lack of water;
- iv. the loss in seed fertility due to absence of fresh strains;
- v. the decline in soil fertility due to absence of fertilizer;
- vi. the loss of draught animals and manpower;
- vii. the loss of herds for meat, milk and wool;
- viii. the destruction/deterioration of village roads, bridges/culverts and major links with urban markets.

Refugees returning to the region add to this depressing list what appears to be their most immediate concern, the loss of their homes. The devastation of region's forests and ways of preventing returnees from further aggravating the depletion of this resource should be another reconstruction priority.

In order to ascertain which activities were considered most important for rebuilding village productive capability, CARE staff conducted field surveys and held discussions with returnees and local shura members.

Activity selection also took into consideration the need for schemes with low technology requirements. No activities are planned that would require the use of professional contractors or heavy equipment. The following is a list of project activities selected:

- i. **Irrigation Systems Repair and Reconstruction**
  - Channel bed cleaning and repair
  - Aqueduct Construction
  - Protection Wall Construction
  - Water Reservoir Construction
  - Intake and Headworks Construction
  - Culvert Construction
  - Siphon Construction
  - Karez Cleaning
  - Spring Development
- ii. **Road/Mule Track Repair and Reconstruction**
  - Surface Leveling and Drainage
  - Causeway Construction
  - Culvert Construction
  - Retaining Wall Construction
- iii. **Miscellaneous**
  - School Reconstruction
  - Village Level Food Storage Construction
  - Water Mill Repair and Reconstruction
  - Erosion Control

A list of activities and details of tasks for each is appended hereto under Attachment "C".

- g. **Food/Cash For Work (F/CFW) Activities Planned**

A total of 77 Food/Cash For Work projects have been identified, surveyed and approved for implementation in this region. Thirty eight projects are located in Command Area # 1, twenty seven in Command Area # 2, six in Command Area # 3 and five in Command Area # 4.
- h. **F/CFW Activities On-Going, Completed and Pending**

There was a total of 18 projects under implementation as of June 31, 1992. Seven projects have been completed and work on 51 is yet to start. A total of 11.4 kilometers of irrigation works, 3.3 kilometers of road work and 140 meters of soil conservation works have been completed.

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As of June 31, 1992, approximately 121 kilometers of irrigation work, 8 kilometers of road work and 2,000 meters of soil conservation work were available for immediate implementation under CARE's Food/Cash For Work program in this region. It is estimated that 400,000 participant work days will be required to complete this work. At the current rate of participation (1,000 participants per day), it will take approximately 9 months to complete these activities. Due to the severity of winters, Food/Cash For Work activities are possible only 9 months of the year.

However, with the increase in repatriation rates, CARE expects to double the number of Food/Cash For Work participants. The number of projects are also expected to double during the year as survey work is completed on additional activities within the region. The scope of F/CFW activities will also be expanded with the introduction of food for trees and drinking water schemes.

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#### Agricultural Potential

A limited water supply restricts cultivation to small pieces of land near seasonal rivers. This is a cold region with snow in the winter. Only one crop a year is possible due to the cold climate. The principle crops are wheat, corn, barley, potatoes, fodder and vegetables.

The region has traditionally been food deficient. Approximately 50% of its wheat requirements, before the war, had to be imported. Very little of its land was cultivated during the war. Wheat production which is estimated at less than 10,000 metric tons per year before the war fell to less than a few thousand tons during the '80s.

While the region may never become a major wheat producer, significant increases in production are possible. CARE expects its F/CFW reconstruction efforts will once again allow the region to produce at a basic subsistence level within a year or two of the populations return.

#### J. Wheat Prices

The average price of wheat in the region during the 12 month period ending June 30, 1992 was Rs. 5.08 per kilogram. Monthly averages ranged from a low of Rs. 3.70 in July to a high of 5.50 in May.

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#### Khost Office

CARE with the support and encouragement of the Office of the AID Representative for Afghanistan (O/AID REP/A), initiated contact with the Paktia Provincial Security Shura in late 1991. Arrangements for our first visit to Paktia Province were finalized in early November. The

CARE team, consisting of team leader Asif Rahimi, Engineer Gul Aqa, Engineer Ghazi, Engineer Bismillah Koochi and Engineer Nadir visited Paktia in mid November.

Mission objectives were five fold:

- i. Establish contact with Provincial and Local Shuras.
- ii. Assess security situation.
- iii. Assay geopolitical landscape.
- iv. Review repatriation potential and constraints.
- v. Identify preliminary work priorities.

The mission achieved all five objectives. Based on the information collected and the contacts made by the team, it was decided to seek a written agreement from the Provincial Shura. It is CARE's policy to set up operations only after reaching written agreement with the relevant Provincial authorities. This is an essential first step to sound program development and implementation.

This Agreement covers CARE's rights with regard to importation of project materials, inspection of activity sites, positioning of program staff in the Province, use and distribution of commodities and program materials, and so forth. It outlines CARE's basic development approach, i.e. participatory, the proposed type of assistance and the responsibilities of both CARE and participating communities. It also identifies potential work areas. Lastly the agreement outlines CARE's criteria for selection of program areas.

CARE began setting up operations in Paktia province immediately after the AID REP ban on cross border operations was lifted in January 1992.

In keeping with the spirit of the Agreement entered into between CARE and the Khost Security Shura, CARE was granted rent free use of an office building in Khost town. This facility houses the Khost Program Office and serves as a half way house for CARE Paktika staff traveling between Urgun and the CARE Program Support Office in Peshawar.

The office is located in the former GTZ (German Government aid program), compound on the norther edge of Khost town. The building is a duplex structure consisting of 10 rooms. It is one of many such structures located throughout the compound. ACLU, ATC, and AHF are headquartered here as well.

The house and compound are wired for electricity. CARE uses a small portable 5 KVA generator to produce electricity. There is no public supply of electricity.

The house has modern plumbing but water must be hauled by lorry or cart since there is no piped supply.

a. **Khost Warehousing and Transport Rates**

CARE has 1,050 metric tons of storage capacity in Khost town. This warehouse is located in a former military barracks in the souther sector of town and has been provided to CARE rent free by the Provincial Shura. The current per metric ton rate for transporting goods from Peshawar to Khost is Rs. 1 150.

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**Khost Staff (40)**

The following staff are currently posted at Paktia under the Khost office:

TITLE	NAME
Project Administrator	Shahwail Wahab
Field Coordinator F/CFW	Mohammand Nader
Management Assistant	Bashi Ahmad
Field Supervisors	Ahmad Shah Allah Mohammad Daud Wadood Vacant
Site Foramen	Sakhi Gul Ebadullah Sher Shah Abdul Malik Rahmatullah Abdul Haq Gul Rahman Abdul Razaq Mohammad Amin
Survey / Design Team Leader &	Sardar Mohammad
Draftsman	
Field Surveyors & Quantity Estimators	Abdul Sattar Shir Alam Vacant
Designer	Abdul Jamil
Agronomist	Najibullah Abdul Raziq
Administrative Manager	Qudratullah

Vacant

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Management Assistant	Feda Mohammad
Drivers	Zamarai Zabihullah Habibullah Mohammad Hanif Bismellah Abdul Jan Mustafa Pir Mohammad
Asst. Drivers	Abdul Qayum Rahim Gul
Cook	Vacant
Office Cleaner	Gul Rahman
Watchman	Shahpoor Noor Karim
Warehouse Manager	Faz Mohammad
Asst Warehouse Mgrs.	Raz Mohammad Lutfullah
Accounts Manager	Sayed Qasim
Assistant Accts. Mgr.	Vacant

c. **Command Area**  
 Before implementation of F/CFW activities are undertaken, CARE field staff conduct baseline surveys of the areas proposed for assistance. These surveys are meant to help participating communities define problems, prioritize reconstruction activities and help develop community based action plans.

Accordingly, CARE field staff, using relevant participatory appraisal techniques including the use of maps, transects, timelines, trends, seasonal calendars, farm sketches and other direct observational methodologies for community resource management planning conducted surveys of 16 villages in Alisher and Sabari Alaquadaries.

Three operational areas have been established within Paktia.

Area # 1 (KH - 01) encompasses the Alaquadaries of Alisher, Khost and Sabari.

Area # 2 (KH - 02) encompasses the Alaqadaries of Nadershah Kot, Tani and Gorboz.

Area # 3 (KH - 03) encompasses the Alaqadaries of Mosa Khel and Qalandar

A Map of these areas is appended hereto under Attachment "D".

**d. Food/Cash for Work Potential**

This region encompasses a total of approximately 2,000 square kilometers. The total prewar population (GOA Census '78 - '79) of this region was estimated at 128,000. Over two-thirds of the population of this region abandoned their homes and farms during the war and became refugees in camps right across the Afghan-Pak border.

It may be assumed that this region along with other border areas will experience a 25% repatriation level before the winter of 1992. That means that over half the 1979, population will again be resident and will require significant food support to survive the first winter home.

Large tracks of this region have been greatly affected by the war. Because of extensive migration from this region during the war, serious deterioration of irrigation systems, farm land, homes and roads has occurred. Therefore, assistance in the restoration of agricultural and transport infrastructure is a priority. Given existing reconstruction and rehabilitation needs, the Food/Cash For Work potential of this region is quite large.

The above notwithstanding, until recently, finding sufficient F/CFW activities to undertake was a problem. The problem relates to the Food and Agricultural Organization's (FAO) system for coordinating restoration of irrigation works within the region.

A select number of NGOs have been allowed to reserve 99% of available irrigation reconstruction work in the region. Allocation of restoration work under the FAO system was made on the basis of lists of irrigation channels, canals, karezes, etc. submitted by NGOs.

FAO did not follow up to see if agreements had been entered into between the concerned communities and NGOs, or if the NGOs had actually visited the site or even met with members of the community. Further, no check was made to see if NGOs on the FAO list had

the resources to carryout the reconstruction work  
Therefore, a majority of the reconstruction work  
within this region remain unattended.

What is even more frustrating, is that priority  
reconstruction activities identified by CARE and  
participating communities could not be undertaken.  
When CARE did undertake activities in the region,  
FAO and ACBAR complained that we were not  
coordinating.

Based on a series of meetings with FAO and ACBAR,  
and the expressed written concern of the Provincial  
Shura, CARE expects the situation to improve.  
Nonetheless, it has been decided to shift half of  
the Paktia staff to new operational areas in Maidan  
Wardak during the first quarter of FY-93. Staff can  
be shifted back to Paktia should the work load  
warrant during the winter months when field  
operations due to cold weather are not possible in  
Maidan Wardak.

**f. Types of Food/Cash For Work Activities**

Reconstruction and rehabilitation problems in this  
region are similar to those outlined for Paktika.  
Shortage of food was an additional concern of the  
people of this region.

As was the case in Paktika, priority reconstruction  
activities were established based on field surveys  
and discussions with returnees and local shura  
members as well as the need for schemes with low  
technology requirements. The type of Food/Cash for  
Work activities selected for this region is  
essentially the same for Paktika.

**g. Food/Cash For Work (F/CFW) Activities Planned**

A total of 7 Food/Cash For Work projects have been  
identified, surveyed and approved for implementation  
in this region. Three projects are located in  
Command Area # 1, two in Command Area # 2 and two in  
Command area # 3.

**h. F/CFW Activities On Going, Completed and Pending**

All seven of the above noted projects are under  
implementation as of June 31, 1992. A total of 392  
meters of irrigation channel, 1,782 meters of road  
work, 780 meters of mule track and 25 metric tons of  
storage have been completed. As of June 31, 1992,  
an additional 62 projects have been identified.  
Technical surveys will be conducted on these  
projects during the first quarter of FY-93.

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It is estimated that 200,000 participant work days will be required to complete the above 62 projects. At the current rate of participation (500 participants per day), it will take approximately 12 months to complete these activities. The mild climate of this region makes it possible to conduct Food/Cash For Work activities year round.

With the increase in repatriation rates and additional projects, CARE expects to double the number of Food/Cash For Work participants in this region as well. The scope of F/CFW activities are also expected to expand with the introduction of food for trees and drinking water schemes.

l. **Agricultural Potential**

Agriculture is the economic mainstay of the region. Principle crops are wheat, maize, barley and rice.

Per-war statistics indicate that this region had a total of approximately 22,000 hectares of irrigated land. Based on the level of abandonment, it is estimated that 12,000 to 13,000 hectares are currently under cultivation. It is further estimated that if 100% of the land formerly irrigated was once again brought under cultivation, nearly 20,000 metric tons of wheat could be produced. This is enough wheat to feed about 100,000 people for one year.

While the region may never become an exported of wheat, significant increases in production are possible. CARE expects that F/CFW reconstruction efforts could enable a majority of farmers in the region to produce at a basic subsistence level within one or two years.

l. **Wheat Prices**

The average per kilogram price of wheat in this region during the period May, June and July of 1992 (the period during FY-92 which CARE implemented F/CFW projects in the region) was Rs. 3.30.

10. **New Program Areas**

In addition to Paktika and Paktia, CARE plans to establish operations in three new provinces in FY-93; Logar, Maidan Wardak and Bamyian. Based on preliminary observational surveys conducted in Logar and Maidan Wardak, significant F/CFW potential exists in these two provinces.

Rehabilitation of irrigation canals in Mohammad Aghah district of Logar alone represents a potential of over 500,000 participant work days. Food Cash for Work activities in this district will allow cultivation of more

than 23,000 hectares for the first time in more than a decade. Based on an average wheat yield of 750 kilogram per hectare, this amount of land, if 100% irrigated, could produce 17,500 metric tons of wheat.

Approximately 124 kilometers of irrigation canals and channels in Maidan Shah Alaquadari of Wardak province require reconstruction and repair. This irrigation system has been severely damaged due to bombing and artillery shelling. Additional large scale damage has been caused due to flooding. Preliminary estimates indicate between 400,000 and 600,000 participant work days may be required to bring this system back into full production. An estimated 1,386 additional hectares will be brought back into production with the reopening of portions of this system.

Additional Food/Cash For Work activities are being planned for two other Alaquadaries of Wardak; Jalrez and Nerkh. Twenty one kilometers of Road reconstruction in Nerkh are estimated to require approximately 650,000 participant work days.

Bamyian the third new province has yet to be surveyed due to security problems.

a. Staffing

Staffing of the new operational areas will follow the outline diagramed above. See typical organogram under Description of Operational Offices on page one.

11. Peshawar Support Office

Overall program management is centered in the Peshawar Program Support office. The major functions of this office are:

- Liaise with program counterparts, donors and other agencies;
- Handle the major purchasing and transport requirements;
- Establish program policies and procedures;
- Review all candidates for CARE employment;
- Ensure that CARE financial, management and programming policies are established, understood and followed;
- Prepare annual plans, budgets;
- Prepare program and financial reports;
- Arrange and/or conduct staff training;
- Oversee and guide all field operations. //

Beginning with this program year, (July 1992) the Chief of Mission will be directly responsible for administrative, financial and personnel oversight including purchasing and transport. He will also continue to have ultimate responsible to CARE headquarters for programs, staff, inventory, government and donor relations, reporting and fiscal control. He will set mission policies, review staff performance and program progress, arrange for placement of international staff, consultancies and evaluations, and handle mission cash flow and imports.

The Chief of Mission will be assisted by a Finance, Administration and Human Resource Manager, Procurement and Logistics Manager and a Program Manager.

The Finance, Administration and Human Resource Manager slot will be filled by an expatriate. The individual currently holding this position will not be available during FY-93. The direct day to day responsibility for management and coordination of finances, human resources and administrative services will be under the charge of the person filling this position.

Supervision of purchase and delivery of Program goods and services is the direct responsibility of the Procurement and Logistics Manager. This position is filled by a senior Afghan employee.

Program operations are headed by the Program Manager, an experienced CARE (Director Status) employee. He plans, organizes, coordinates, guides and monitors program activities. Other duties are;

- Liaise with program counterparts;
- Establish program procedures;
- Prepare program reports;
- Arrange and/or conduct program staff training.

He is also responsible for program planning and design.

Direct oversight of Field operations is the responsibility of the Assistant Program Manager. This position is filled by a senior Afghan employee. Project Administrators at the provincial level report to the Assistant Program Manager.

The Food Programming Assistant (a new position) will be responsible for administering the implementation of food related management, monitoring and training activities.

The CARE program has experienced considerable growth since its inception in 1989. Food delivery, monitoring and control systems established during the formative phase of the program are in need of increased oversight. Food related management, monitoring and training activities require development and refinement based on past experience and current operational realities. Existing

program staff either do not have the requisite skills or sufficient time to devote to this important aspect of the program.

This position will be filled by a non-US national to facilitate travel and work inside Afghanistan. The Food Programming Assistant will report to the Program Manager.

The following staff are currently posted at the Program Support Office in Peshawar: (41)

TITLE	NAME
Chief of Mission	Dale Harrison
Executive Secretary	Mubashir Aziz
Procurement & Logistics Manager	Rahimullah
Management Assistant	Zaman Afridi
Procurement Officer	Allauddin Esmat Safiullah Azizi Mira Jan
Logistics Officer	Akrami
Transport Manager	Sana Gul
Drivers	Thamas Khan Ghulam Eshan Abdul Baseer Sayed Mira Jan
Finance, Administration and Human Resource Manager	Vacant
Finance Manager	Shakil Mahmud
Accountant	Gul Mohammad
Assistant Acct.	Azim Yousafizai
Office Manager	Farkhanda Mehmood
Management Assistant	Vacant
Receptionist	Hussain Ahmad
Office Cook	Hayatullah
Assistant Cook	Din Mohammad
Office Cleaner	Sher Mohammad

Total Staff 124

Photo Copy Operator	Mohammad Ibrar
Warehouse Supervisor	Samin Jan
Gardener	Agha Shireen
Watchman	Hamidullah Mohammad Jahid Khalid Zaman Khan Abdul Raziq Ahmad Nazir Mohammad Qaseem Sher Ahmad
Program Manager	William Huth
Food Prg. Asst.	Vacant
Management Asst.	Vacant
Field Monitor	Norrullah Bismillah Koochi
Visual Media Specialist	Najibullah Sediquee
Assitant Prg. Mrg.	Asif Rahimi
Management Assistant	Mohammad Ayub
Technical Assistant	Khair M. Ghazi
Computer Aided Mapping	Basir Ahmad
Draftsman	Sayed Hashimy
Management Assistant	Vacant

12. Activities Completed

The following food for work activities have been completed to date

Type of Activity	Amount
Irrigation Systems Repair and Reconstruction	127.50 KM
Road/Mule Track Repair and Reconstruction	82.35 KM
Miscellaneous	
Village Level Food Storage Construction	217.00 MT
Water Mill Repair and Reconstruction	4 Units
Erosion Control	140.00 M
Water Reservoir	843.00 CUM

**13. Activities Planned for FY-93**

The following food for work activities are planned for the period July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1992. It should be noted that these are estimates based on preliminary surveys. The actual output in terms of the below listed measurements may vary significantly depending on the volume of work required for channel repair and related construction of aqueducts, protection walls, intake and headworks, culverts, siphons, etc.

Type of Activity	Amount
Irrigation Systems Repair and Reconstruction	322 KM
Road/Mule Track Repair and Reconstruction	25 KM
Miscellaneous	
Village Level Food Storage Construction	150 MT
Water Mill Repair and Reconstruction	5 Units
Schools	3 Units

**14. Food/Cash For Work Project Participant Work Days**

Estimates for the period January, February, March, April, May and June of 1992, presupposed uninterrupted program operation and expansion throughout the preceding six month period. Continued program expansion in Konar and the addition of a new program area in the Khost Basin of Paktia were the corner stones upon which CARE based its participant work day projections.

Actual performance during the period, emanates from a radically different set of circumstances. Instead of program growth and expansion the program remained suspended from July through December 1991. Even when operations were permitted to resume in January, we were directed to, "Get out of Konar." This was the only operational area where work was possible throughout the winter. Paktika, the other operational area at the time, remains snow bound until well into March. Performance figures noted below emanate from a period of program contraction preceded by a six month period of program closure.

Therefore, the following figures should not be seen as indicative of CARE's true programming capacity.

**FY-92 Food/Cash For Work Participants by Month**

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June
PLANED	1,500	1,500	1,500	3,800	3,800	3,800
ACTUAL	421	471	483	865	1,291	1,442

**FY-93 Projected Food/Cash For Work Participants  
FIGURES IN (000)**

Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun  
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**15. FY-92 Food Use For The Period January - June**

Wheat 1,999 Metric Tons

Veg Oil 94 Metric Tons

CEP 456 Metric Tons

TOTAL 2,549 Metric Tons

**16. FY-93 Projected Food Use**

Wheat 17,785 Metric Tons

Ghee/Oil 1,019 Metric Tons

Dal 428 Metric Tons

TOTAL 2,549 Metric Tons .??

*acceptability of oil, CEP  
how much left over*

19,232

**Attachement "A"**

**Job Descriptions**



Job Title: Survey & Design Team Leader

Supervisor: FFW Coordinator

1. Develop and supervise the survey and design team.
2. Review and approve project survey/design reports.
3. Coordinate with Field Supervisor in Project selection.
4. Prepare monthly progress report of survey team.
5. Monitor design compliance with implementation of projects.
6. Coordinate with Peshawar based TAG team on maintenance of survey/design standards.
7. Fulfil the tasks other than listed above, when asked by supervisor from time to time.

Job Title: Management Assistant

Supervisor: FFW Coordinator

#### GENERAL

This position is designed to provide extensive support and supervisory control over day-to-day field operations. This position requires and intimates knowledge of field operational aspects of FFW. The Management Assistant is expected to track information from the field and provide feedback to the field.

#### SPECIFIC

1. Ensure management of all aspects of FFW Coordinators Office.
2. Maintain a system for storing computer floppy diskettes and keep it up-to-date all the time.
3. Do Word Processing/Printing or typing of office correspondence, including personal and confidential correspondence.
4. Obtain a high level of proficiency in the use of Word Processor (OfficeWriter) Spread Sheet ( Lotus 123).
5. Prepare the draft minutes of the meetings and conferences.

6. Track the submission status of field reports and provide feedback on their submission status on time.
7. Draft correspondences and reports for the FFW Coordinator's review and signature, as need be.
8. Collect and summarize field information and prepare draft monthly, quarterly and year end reports for review and approval of FFW Coordinator.
9. Assist FFW Coordinator in preparation of field budgets.
10. Check monthly reports of the Field Supervisors and make recommendations for improvement.
11. Follow up the requests for purchasing of materials such as construction materials, office equipments, stationary, etc.... required by Field Supervisors and Survey & Design Team.
13. Organize filing system and keep it up-to-date.
14. Assist/Advise the Field Supervisors in preparing of reports, operating of computer programs and other Management works.
15. Fulfil other tasks, when asked by supervisor from time to time.

Job Title: Field Supervisor

Supervisor: Project Administrator

1. Conduct baseline surveys; technical surveys; calculate commodity requirements; assist villages to set up site and commodity management systems.
2. Conduct needs assessment of villages suggested for program participation by Provincial Shura; select project villages based on assessment and village interest.
3. Explain program objectives and regulations to village leaders. Sign contracts with participating villages.
4. Survey priority village schemes, estimate their costs and input requirement; prepare a survey report, and work calendar based on number of laborers available.
5. Advise and train, as needed, village councils on site management, work scheduling, commodity storage, distribution and record keeping.
6. Monitor work progress, commodity storage and distribution; verify village records; prepare monitoring reports. Villages will be visited at least once every two weeks.

7. Conduct final surveys on completed projects, prepare completion reports, and transfer balance materials and CARE equipment back to CARE warehouses.
8. Study village consumption/food sale patterns and local market commodity prices to determine if and when food inputs should cease.
9. With the help of the Program Engineer train/advise village project overseers on technical aspects of activities and assist them in solving problems. It is assumed that , as part of this type of assistance, the Field Supervisors will conduct two special sessions each year in each project village.
10. Field Supervisors will train village councils and project overseers on matters related to material inventory control and use of special equipment. This will involve the introduction of simple inventory/disbursement record formats (prepared by CARE) and at least one special session per village to train in its use. Throughout the implementation period, CARE Field Supervisors will continue this training, as needed, and will instruct workers on the technologies (such as CINVARAM).
11. Conduct profile and baseline studies on all new project villages. Field Supervisors will gather descriptive information about each project village in order to complete a "profile" of important facts on each. The Field Supervisors will also collect data on sample households and nearby markets in order to complete a "baseline" study on each village. The latter will be the benchmark for future evaluations.

Job Title: Project Foreman

Supervisor: Field Supervisor

1. To supervise the day-to-day operation of C/FFW project.
2. Liaise with village Shura and local Commanders.
3. Explain project objectives to village shura and elders.
4. Record daily work progress and report upon to the field supervisor.
5. Check project participants attendances.
6. Calculate amount of wages and arrange distribution.
7. Assure proper maintenance and use of project tools and equipment.
8. Keep proper record of construction materials and other equipment, received at the project site.

9. Train village shuras in commodity delivery storage and distribution.
10. Organize activities, encourage full community participation.
11. Train skilled and unskilled workers in performing better works.
12. Do any other work as required by your supervisor.

Job Title: Administrative Assistant

Supervisor: Project Administrator

1. OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

- a. Supervise work of general office staff and oversee day to day operations of the office and staff house.
- b. Review inventory control system for office furniture fixtures and equipment the Peshawar and Asadabad offices. Instruct staff in the operation and maintenance of the same.
- c. Review inventory control system for office supplies and instruct staff in the operation of the same.
- d. Review CARE Universal Filing system and instruct staff in it use and maintenance.
- e. Oversee office cleaning and maintenance procedures and assign and supervise staff to undertake this work.
- f. Review procedures for handling of mail both incoming and out going. Instruct staff in the use of the established procedures.
- g. Review procedures for control of photo copy usage and instruct staff in the use of the same.
- h. Oversee and maintain office/staff house security arrangements.

2. PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

- a. Prepare/revise Job Descriptions for all finance and admin personnel.
- c. Establish holiday schedule.

- d. Establish, codify and instruct staff on procedures for leave, working hours, (including compensatory time off) staff transport, performance reviews, payment of salaries, photo copier, etc.
- f. Oversee implementation of leave policy.
- g. Conduct periodic review of personnel files and instruct concerned staff on maintenance of the same.
- h. Prepare/refine new employee orientation material and arrange to conduct orientation for new staff.

### 3. VEHICLE ADMINISTRATION

- a. Establish system for preventive and regular vehicle maintenance and instruct staff in the operation and maintenance of the same.
- b. Ensure that all vehicles are fitted with seat belts (three point), fire extinguishers and first aid kits. Instruct all staff in the use of the above.
- c. Oversee system for analysis of monthly vehicle operation and maintenance expenses.
- d. Review vehicle files and instruct concerned staff on their proper maintenance.
- e. Oversee driver supervision.
- f. Oversee vehicle control system.
- g. Ensure that vehicle insurance coverage is current.
- h. Prepare required reports for Program Support Office in Peshawar

### 4. GENERAL

Undertake other tasks which may be assigned from time to time.

Job Title: Accounts Manager

Supervisor: Project Administrator

#### I. DAILY:

- 1. Oversee day to day financial operations:
  - a. Ensure proper handling and documentation of cash receipts.
  - b. Ensure proper handling and documentation of cash disbursements.

- c. Maintain required journals.
- d. Ensure that financial transactions are entered into the computer (OFR) on a daily basis.

II. MONTHLY:

1. Prepare monthly financial report (OFR).
2. Review Expenditure Analysis report prepared by the CARE Program Support Office in Peshawar and reconcile discrepancies.

III. ANNUAL:

1. Prepare end of year reports.

IV. GENERAL:

1. Carry out all other work that may be assigned from time to time.

Job Title: Assistant Accounts Manager

Supervisor: Accounts Manager

I. Daily:

1. Oversee day to day petty cash.
  - a) Ensure proper handling and documentation of cash receipts.
  - b) Ensure proper handling and documentation of cash disbursements.
  - c) Maintain required journals.
  - d) Ensure proper usage of accounting codes.
  - e) Petty Cash must balance all the time.
2. Prepare an expenditures summary sheet with account codes upon receiving funds.
3. Assist finance manager.
4. Carry out all other work that may be assigned from time to time.

Job Title: Management Assistant  
Supervisor: Administrative Assistant

Job Title: Warehouse Manager  
Report To: Management Assistant

1. Responsible for the safe keeping, control and accountability of food commodities and project materials stored by CARE in its warehouse(s) in Konar.
2. Ensure the proper documentation of receipt and issue of commodities and materials including maintenance of the prescribed inventory forms, record and reports.
3. Conduct periodic physical inventory counts and monthly reconciliation of book and physical balances.
4. Ensure that the warehouse is kept in a orderly and clean fashion and that evidence of damage or lose due to weather, theft, insect/animal infestation, etc. is immediately reported to your supervisor.
5. Responsible for supervising the work of the Assistant Warehouse Supervisor.
6. Carry out other works assigned from time to time.

Job Title DRIVER  
Supervisor: Administrative Assistant

1. Drive, as required.
2. Keep assigned vehicle clean, inside and out.
3. Carry out daily preventive maintenance. This includes checking fuel, water (radiator and wipers), lights, tire pressure, horn and general inspection of the interior and exterior of the vehicle).
4. Maintain vehicle log.
5. Undertake errands as requested.
6. Undertake any other tasks assigned from time to time.

Job Title: OFFICE CLEANER  
Supervisor: Administrative Assistant

1. Maintain office and adjacent area clean and tidy.
2. Alternative Assistant cook in his absence.

3. Occasionally cleaning office vehicles.
4. Occasionally minor purchase like soaps and toilet rolls.
5. Change towels and bathroom toilet rolls.
6. Distribution of tea in morning and after lunch.

Job Title: OFFICE COOK

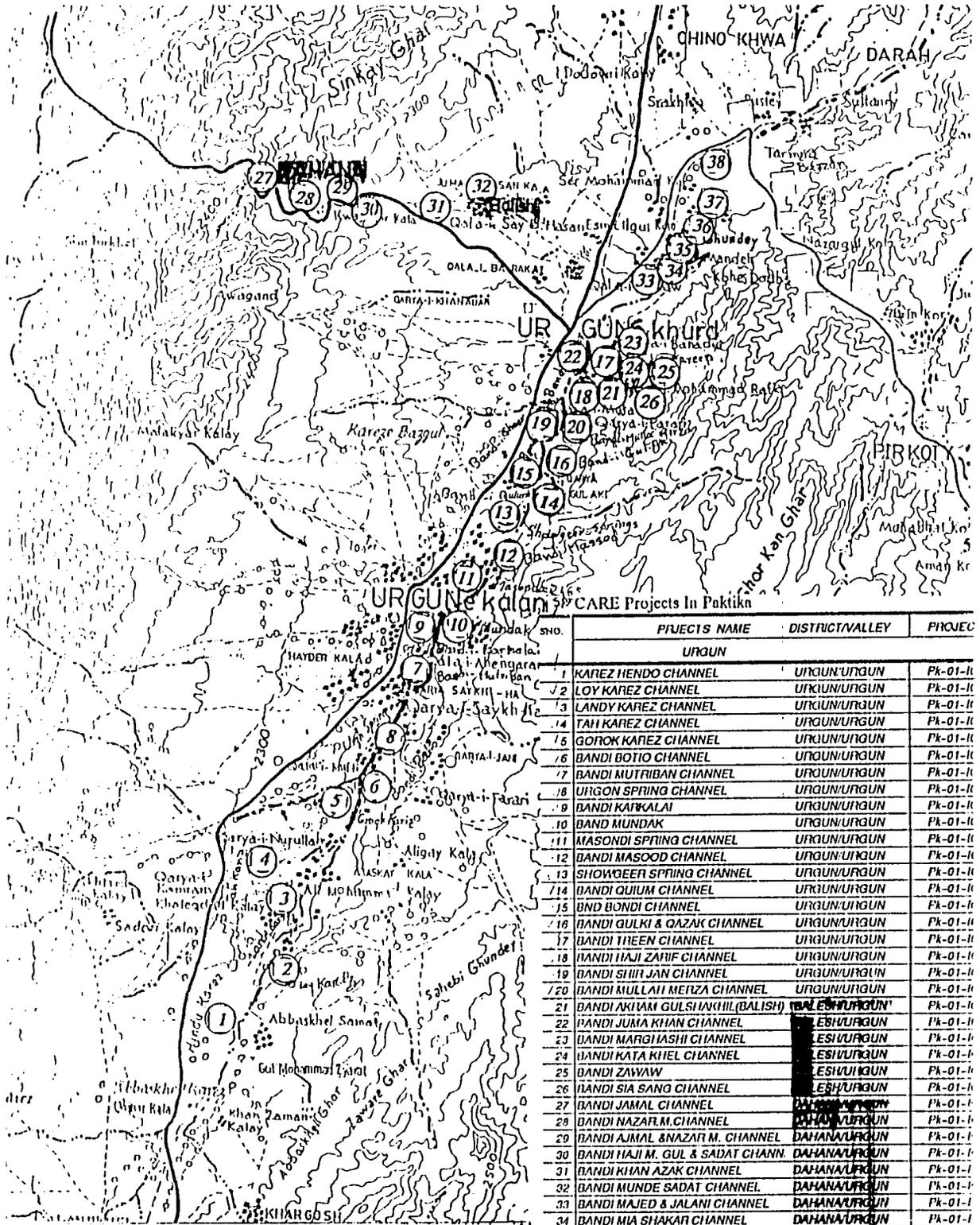
Supervisor: Administrative Assistant

1. As instructed by the office manager, purchase food and condiments and prepare food for staff.
2. Maintain the kitchen and its contents in hygienic condition.
3. Undertake other tasks you may be assigned from time to time.

# Attachement "B"

## CARE Projects in Paktika

**CARE-Projects In PAKTIKA**  
**( PK - 01 )**  
**( URGUN, BALISH & DAHANA )**



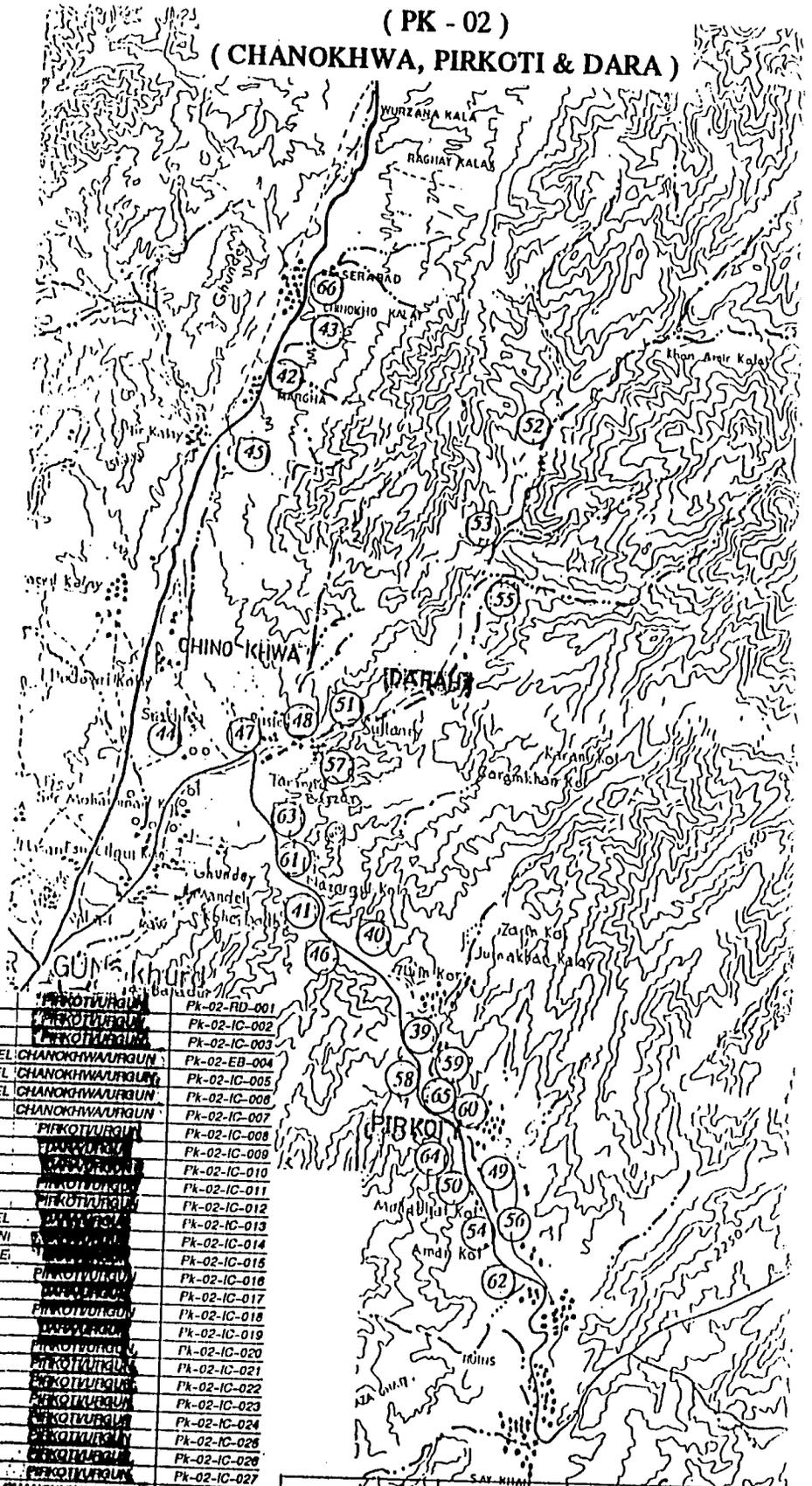
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<b>URGUN</b>			
1	KAREZ HENDO CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
2	LOY KAREZ CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
3	LANDY KAREZ CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
4	TAH KAREZ CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
5	GOROK KAREZ CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
6	BANDI BOTIO CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
7	BANDI MUTRIBAN CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
8	URGON SPRING CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
9	BANDI KATKALAI	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
10	BAND MUNDAK	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
11	MASONDI SPRING CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
12	BANDI MASOOD CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
13	SHOWGEEI SPRING CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
14	BANDI QUJUM CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
15	BND BONDII CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
16	BANDI GULKI & QAZAK CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
17	BANDI THREE CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
18	BANDI HAJI ZANIF CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
19	BANDI SHIJI JAN CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
20	BANDI MULLAH MEIZA CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
21	BANDI AKIYAM GULSI AKHIL (DALISH)	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
22	BANDI JUMA KHAN CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
23	BANDI MARGHASHII CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
24	BANDI KATA KHEL CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
25	BANDI ZAWAW	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
26	BANDI SIA SANG CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
27	BANDI JAMAL CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
28	BANDI NAZAR M CHANNEL	URGUN/URGUN	Pk-01-II
29	BANDI AJMAL & NAZAR M. CHANNEL	DAHANA/URGUN	Pk-01-II
30	BANDI HAJI M. GUL & SADAT CHANN.	DAHANA/URGUN	Pk-01-II
31	BANDI KHAN AZAK CHANNEL	DAHANA/URGUN	Pk-01-II
32	BANDI MUNDE SADAT CHANNEL	DAHANA/URGUN	Pk-01-II
33	BANDI MAJED & JALANI CHANNEL	DAHANA/URGUN	Pk-01-II
34	BANDI MIA SHAKAR CHANNEL	DAHANA/URGUN	Pk-01-II
35	BANDI GAILANI CHANNEL	DAHANA/URGUN	Pk-01-II
36	BANDI AHENGARAN CHANNEL	DAHANA/URGUN	Pk-01-II
37	BANDI ALI JAN CHANNEL	DAHANA/URGUN	Pk-01-II
38	BANDI SIAMAT QAI CHANNEL	DAHANA/URGUN	Pk-01-II

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# CARE-Projects In PAKTIKA

( PK - 02 )

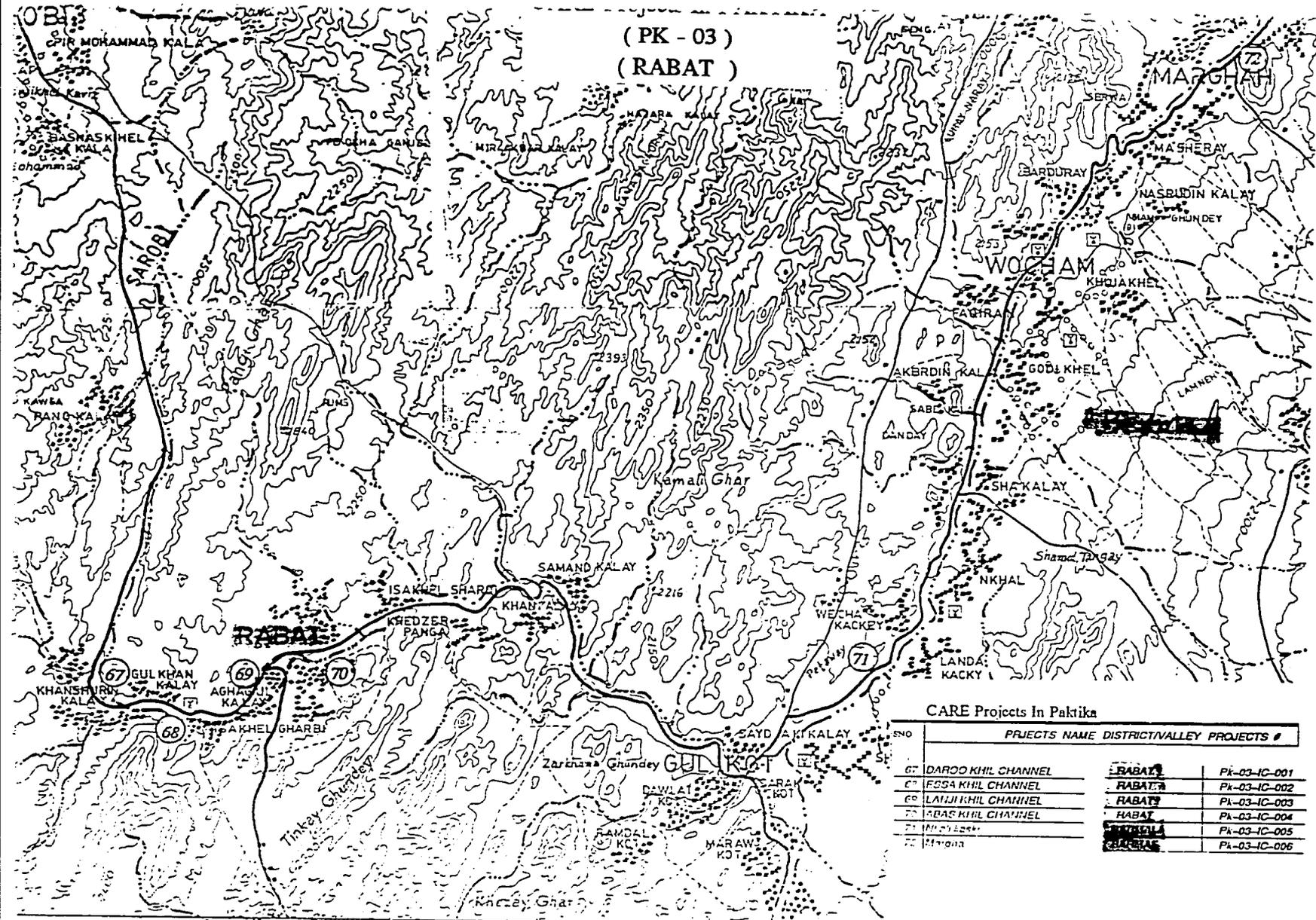
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NO	PROJECTS NAME	PROJECT CODE	PROJECT ID
39	PEERKOTI ROAD	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-RD-001
40	HAZAM GUL CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-002
41	MATAN CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-003
42	CHINO KILIWA CHANNEl	CHANOKHWA/URGUN	PK-02-EB-004
43	BAFDAMANDI CHANNEl	CHANOKHWA/URGUN	PK-02-IC-005
44	PAN MARGHA CHANNEl	CHANOKHWA/URGUN	PK-02-IC-006
45	WARGHAR CHANNEl	CHANOKHWA/URGUN	PK-02-IC-007
46	DEWAG CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-008
47	SHAGAI CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-009
48	FUSHTAI CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-010
49	FEEFKOTI CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-011
50	MUNDAN CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-012
51	KANEZ HAWAB CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-013
52	SHAHINAWAZ KILY CHANI	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-014
53	KANEZ TURGUL CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-015
54	GUNDI FER CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-016
55	JARAI KALI CHANNEl	DARA/DARA	PK-02-IC-017
56	FEEFKOTI CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-018
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58	KAGAY GHAI AY	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-020
59	KHOBRAM CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-021
60	SHAB NAWAZ CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-022
61	MATI CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-023
62	MAGGAR CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-024
63	MAT CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-025
64	FAZELGI CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-026
65	MANZ CHANNEl	PIRKOTI/URGUN	PK-02-IC-027
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( PK - 03 )  
( RABAT )



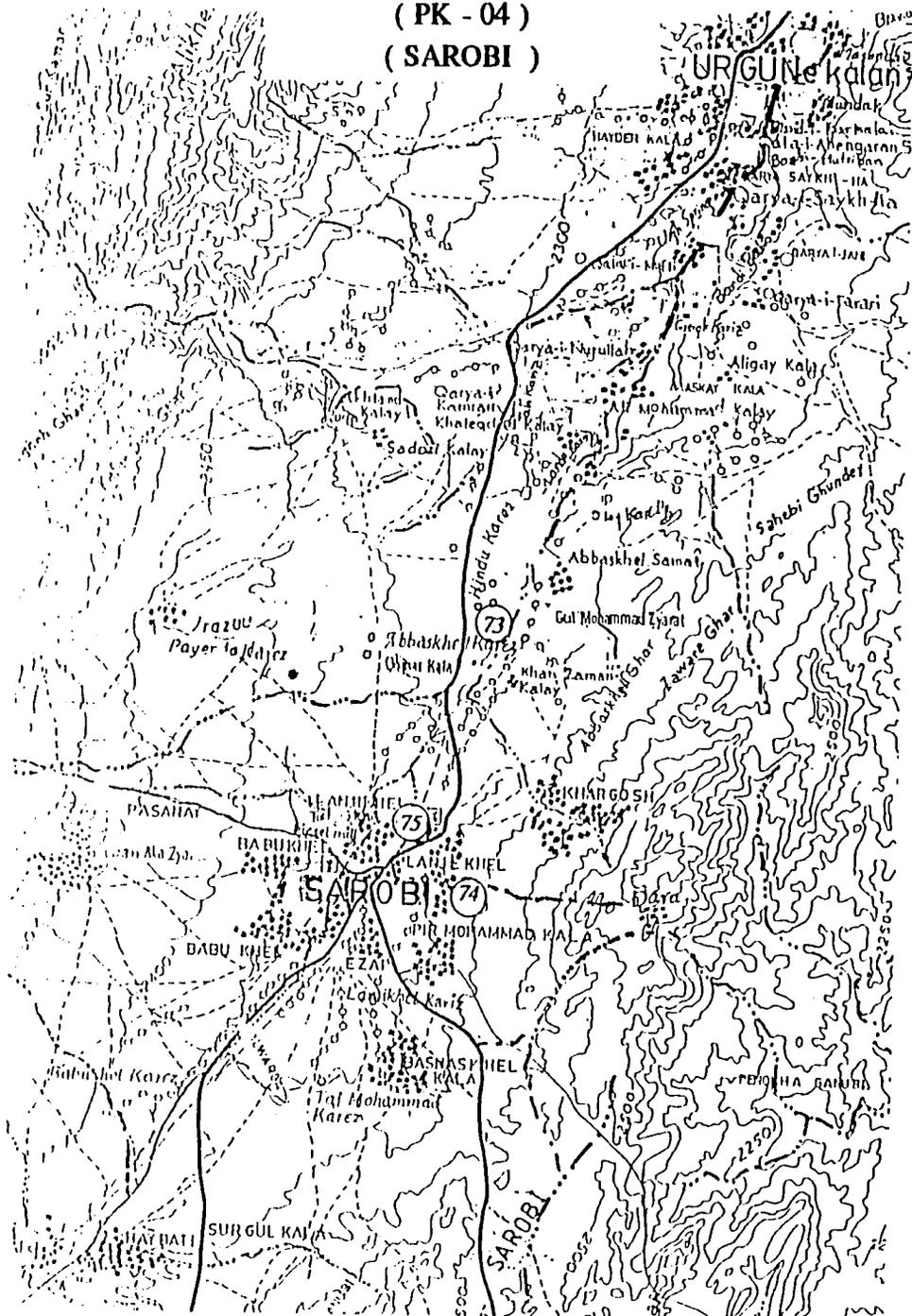
CARE Projects in Paktika

SNO	PROJECTS NAME	DISTRICT/VALLEY	PROJECTS #
67	DAROO KHIL CHANNEL	RABAT	Pk-03-IC-001
67	ESSA KHIL CHANNEL	RABAT	Pk-03-IC-002
69	LANJI KHIL CHANNEL	RABAT	Pk-03-IC-003
70	ARAS KHIL CHANNEL	RABAT	Pk-03-IC-004
71	MIRZAKHIL CHANNEL	MARGHAT	Pk-03-IC-005
71	MIRZAKHIL CHANNEL	MARGHAT	Pk-03-IC-006

# CARE-Projects In PAKTIKA

( PK - 04 )

( SAROBI )



CARE Projects In Paktika

Sl. No.	PROJECTS NAME	DISTRICT/VALLEY	PROJECTS #
73	ABAS KHEH & QAMAR EROSION BARRIER	SAROBI	Pk-04-EB-001
74	BANDE SA'EDAH	SAROBI	Pk-04-IC-003
75	LANCHI KHEH JADID	SAROBI	PK-04-IC-004

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# Attachement "C"

## F/CFW Activities

## FOOD/CASH FOR WORK ACTIVITIS

### Irrigation Systems Repair and Reconstruction

#### Channel bed cleaning and repair

- Excavation
- Fill
- Debushing

#### Aquaduct Construction

- Excavation
- Forming
- Wing Wall construction
- Foundation work,
- Pillar construction
- Material collection
- Gabion work
- Stone cutting and laying
- Cement pouring
- Plastering and Finishing

#### Protection Wall Construction

- Excavation
- Foundation work
- Material collection
- Gabion work
- Stone cutting and laying
- Back'filling

#### Water Reservoir Construction

- Excavation
- Foundation work
- Material collection
- Stone cutting and laying
- Cement pouring
- Plastering
- Cement finishing

#### Intake and Headworks Construction

- Excavation
- Foundation work
- Material collection
- Gabion work
- Stone cutting and laying
- Plastering
- Cement finishing

#### Culvert Construction

- Excavation
- Foundation work
- Forming work
- Material collection
- Stone cutting and laying

- Cement pouring
- Plastering
- Cement finishing

#### Syphon Construction

- Excavation
- Dewatering
- Foundation work
- Forming work
- Material collection
- Stone cutting and laying
- Cement pouring
- Plastering
- Cement finishing

#### Karez Cleaning

- Well and tunnel desilting
- Channel excavation
- Channel debushing

#### Spring Development

- Excavation
- Foundation work
- Forming work
- Material collection
- Stone cutting and laying
- Cement pouring
- Plastering
- Cement finishing
- Source containment
- Tunnel cleaning/desilting
- Channel excavaton
- Channel debushing
- Protection wall construction

#### Road/Mule Track Repair and Reconstruction

##### Surface Leveling and Drainage

- Excavation
- Debushing
- Filling
- Material preparation, loading, transporting and unloading
- Compacting

##### Causeway Construction

- Excavation
- Foundation work
- Material collection
- Stone cutting and laying

##### Culvert Construction

- Excavation

- Foundation work
- Forming work
- Material collection
- Stone cutting and laying
- Cement pouring
- Plastering
- Cement finishing

#### Retaining Wall Construction

- Excavation
- Foundation work
- Material collection
- Gabion work
- Stone cutting and laying
- Back filling

#### Miscellaneous

#### Village Level Food Storage Construction

- Excavation
- Foundation work
- Forming work
- Material collection
- Stone cutting and laying
- Cement pouring
- Plastering
- Cement finishing

#### Water Mill Repair and Reconstruction

- Excavation
- Foundation work
- Forming work
- Material collection
- Stone cutting and laying
- Cement pouring
- Plastering
- Cement finishing

#### Errosion Control

- Excavation
- Ditching
- Material collection
- Stone cutting and laying
- Terracing

**Attachement "D"**

**Paktia Map**

Handwritten note: 44 Budia Hotel (connected from Jaji Maidan)

