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**GAZA STRIP
COMMUNITY RURAL SERVICES PROGRAM
(CRSP)**

**QUARTERLY PERFORMANCE
REPORT**

COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT: 294-C-00-99-00157-00

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INTRODUCTION

The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) has signed cooperative agreement number 294-C-00-99-00157-00 with CHF to implement a Community Rural Services Program (CRSP) in The Gaza Strip. CHF will undertake the rural community development program in five villages in the Khan Younis (KY) Governorate.

CHF will be providing the identified villages with communtiy services and infrastructure improvement activities for three years, from October 1st, 1999 till October 1st, 2002.

This is the third quarterly report, the period under review is April 1st through June 30th, 2000. The report describes in brief the activities during this third project quarter for the USAID funded activities in the five eastern villages: Khuza'a, Abessan Kabira, Abessan Jedida, Bani Suhaila and Qarara. These villages were selected because of their exceptional need and due to the fact that they receive relatively little development assistance.

1. MAJOR ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN

1.1.1 Mobilization of team

The new country director, Matthew Lovick, who supervises the program from the West Bank arrived in May 2000.

All other members of the long-term field team are working as foreseen in the proposal:

Henri Disselkoen MM, US Hire	Program Director;
Saad Riskalla, MSc engineering	Head of (engineering) Operations;
Tahani Abu Dagga (replacing Nawal Zakout)	Part-time Senior NGO Expert;
Hala Ghyada	Management Information Manager;
Ziyad Nabahin, BSc accounting	Accountant and Institution Sepcialist;
Adel Najjar,	Economic-Technical Specialist;
Selwa Faqawi	Community Specialist;
Mohamed Raba'h	Driver/Messenger and junior community specialist;
Khaled Kassami	General Office Assistant.

By the end of June, Tahani Abu Dagga took over the position of the part-time NGO expert. She will bring the required expertise in PRA and will assist CHF's partner NGOs in civic participation issues. Tahani will implement the strategy formulated by Elisabeth Zonneveld and Nawal Zakout.

1.1.2 The functioning of CHF's CRSP-KY internal organization

The completion of the internal organization took place.

The financial information system 'Quick Books' is running and fully operational. This is the standard CHF financial accounting package that has a pre-defined chart of accounts. In April, CHF Head Quarters in Silver Springs fine-tuned the financial reporting system.

The project tracking and management information system 'Community Input Monitoring Administration' (CIMA) had been selected as the most suitable information and reporting system for CRSP. After the staff was trained in Amman in this system –that has been developed in CHF's sister project 'Rural Economic Development Initiative' (REDI) program in Lebanon- the MIS was completely installed in Gaza and is now functioning.

The CIMA based reporting, though, can only be started after an adjustment is made for the difference in indicators to adapt to the indicators used by USAID Tel Aviv. Whereas in Lebanon the mission uses one main output indicator per project, it had been decided during three small workshops to use two output indicators for the CRSP in the Palestinian Territories: one reflecting the physical or structural output and one reflecting the number of beneficiaries.

Because the training had been postponed from April to June, the first comprehensive and full colored reports are expected to be produced in August instead of in June-July.

Simultaneous with the training, CHF organized in Amman a conference for its CRSP-like project staff members in the Middle East on a community demand driven community service program based upon the cluster approach. The conference was attended by

- all CRSP-KY staff except the Head of Operations (who had a visa problem)
- four key staff members from the REDI project including the Program Director, who all have three years practical experience with the conference theme;
- one expatriate working in CHF's Jordan programme; and
- one expatriate working in CHF's community infrastructure project in Guatemala.

1.1.3 Location and logistics

The CRSP-KY office is located in an easy to find location, central to the CRSP villages and accessible to the population with whom CHF is working. A contract has been signed for 1.5 year with an optional period till the end of the Project. Most office equipment has been purchased.

CRSP has not yet purchased vehicles for the project and is concerned about the availability of maintenance in Gaza for American made vehicles. A final proposal to procure two project vehicles has been sent to USAID but was recently withdrawn and a suggestion for renting instead of purchasing was submitted instead. CHF CRSP-KY will rent a brand new US made sedan till the end of the project for a price 16.67 % higher than is currently paid for a 6 year old Korean sedan. No solution has been found yet to replace the currently used 4WD that is leased at cost per kilometer from Gaza City Municipality.

1.2.1 Contractual issues, Program objectives and Project indicators

The cooperative agreement number 294-C-00-99-00157-00 was signed between CHF and USAID before program inception.

USAID and the five PVOs that implement CRSP have held a number of workshops to maximize the use of the allocated resources for the improvement of community services. Though not yet fully concluded, the exercise led to a number of changes in the contractually agreed terms of the program.

Because all five PVOs and USAID are affected by the changes, it was expressed in the previous quarterly report that CHF expects that USAID sends to these PVOs either a conform or tailor made addendum to the contract. CHF is prepared to send a tailor made draft addendum at USAID's convenience.

CHF-CRSP has been requested by USAID's Program Officer to limit the number of projects that could be executed according to the contract but which do not score by the newly formulated indicators. It is yet understood that where commitments had been made or where the credibility (of CHF or of USAID via CHF) is at stake, such projects need to be executed. It is noted that the number of the affected projects is small (three) and the fund involved is very limited (less than \$ 20,000), some others have been aborted.

The overall objective, the three expected immediate results and the output indicators have been determined and republished by USAID. USAID and the five PVOs have made substantial efforts to standardize the indicators. Tentative impact indicators are currently under discussion. CHF actively participates in these discussions.

As part of CHF's approach towards the communities, the Project Committees are encouraged to agree per project upon one (or in few cases: two) impact indicator(s). From July on, CHF reports per project to USAID on the direct output indicators as well as the self selected other indicators, which include: indirect output indicators, direct impact indicators and indirect impact indicators. CHF will also report on the status, implementation period, matching fund and its partners (divided in 'who identified/requested the project?', 'who co-implements?' and 'who is responsible for sustainability' for all projects. Annex 1 shows these data per project.

Currently, five assessments are being made per project:

- Needs assessment, indicating the need and the community's priority;
- Technical assessment, describing the specifications / bill of quantities / design and other technical aspects if applicable;
- Financial assessment, stating the finance partners, each share and the matching fund; it is noted that USAID has requested that land values may be calculated but are preferably not counted as part of the 25% contribution basically applicable per project;
- Sustainability assessment, showing the responsibility of maintenance and/or bearing the running costs; and
- Environmental assessment, including the type of project, USAID's stand on it (and specific or general approval if necessary) and mitigation measures necessary.

A 'selection assessment' covering how the project was selected by the community and by CHF is under preparation, being set-up in line with the strategy outlined by Elisanbeth Zonneveld and implemented by Tahani Abu Dagga, Selwa Faqawi and Mohamed Raba'h.

Whereas the output indicators are known, the impact indicators are further developed. A baseline survey of the situation per April 1, 2000, was finalized during the period under review, but –with the consent of USAID- had been attached to the previous quarterly report (see next section).

1.2.2 Baseline survey

As agreed in the workshops and PVO meetings, a new baseline survey was conducted in order to record the existing situation as of April 1st, 2000, with regard to the immediate results regarding infrastructural services:

1. Improved educational facilities;
2. Enhanced access to and use of agricultural land;
3. Increased access of youth to specialized facilities;
4. Increased access to water and sanitation;
5. Increased access to services through new or upgraded roads;
6. Improved health facilities.

This second baseline survey –conducted in the previous quarter and finalized in the first week of the period under review- was an assessment on already available infrastructure service facilities. The findings are attached under annex 3.

The first baseline survey (June-July 1999, 3-4 months before project inception) had focussed on four issues:

- 1) Which existing NGOs in the area have the potential for current or future partnerships?
We looked at their competitive advantages, expertise and history, number of paid staff and volunteers. We were also concerned with their roots in the society, objectives, ambition, current structure and willingness to improve the information

- systems and organizational behavior. Also a priority were reputation and current financing methods;
- 2) Which projects are requested by inhabitants? We identified the possible projects by a participatory rapid assessment based upon a demand responsive approach;
 - 3) What experience is available with organizations previously working in the area in related fields? We made an inventory of projects already conducted by other funders in recent years and asked for the lessons learned by the partners in these projects; and
 - 4) What are the plans of the other possible funders on national, international or private/benevolent level?

The two baseline surveys combined gives a good in-depth picture of the project area and will be instrumental in both the CIMA reports (see next quarter) and in the attached project overviews (section 1.3.1-1.3.3 and annex 1-2).

1.2.3 Workplan

On February 15th, the workplan was approved after a session in the USAID mission in Tel Aviv. In that meeting, CHF was requested to give in the second quarterly report a very brief statement on planned projects and matching fund for the next two years. The data provided in that report do not need amendment and are given hereafter. In addition, CHF is confident it can add an estimate over the current period:

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| 1999-2000 | Approximately 35 projects will be accepted and started by year closure, the value of these accepted projects will be between \$ 400,000 and \$ 500,000 (for the USAID/CHF fund), whereas over 1 million dollar in matching fund will be contributed; |
| 2000-2001 | Thirty projects as the current ones, local matching contributions (for the \$ 500,000 USAID/CHF fund) are expected to be over \$ 500,000 ; and |
| 2001-2002 | Thirty projects as the current ones, with local contribution worth between \$ 300,000 - \$ 600,000 matching USAID/CHF's \$ 500,000. |

Realisation of this projection would mean that the total USAID investment of 1.5 million has been matched by a local contribution exceeding USAID's input, or in other terms that for every dollar USAID investment the total investment exceeds two dollars.

It is noted that whereas CHF was responsible for finding the matching fund in the first projects, now; a shift can be observed towards resource and fund mobilization by local communities, sometimes by the municipalities, sometimes by NGOs, sometimes by neighborhood representatives (such as committees, community leaders, active members, school staff and parents, and entire groups or streets).

It is stressed that the demand in the Cluster of Five is such that another thirty (slightly) bigger projects could be conducted in the same period. CHF is ready –within a period of

three weeks- to submit a plan to extend its current budget by two million dollar.

1.2.4 Expansion

The surrounding communities had frequently been knocking on the CHF-CRSP doors asking CHF to make similar assessments in their habitat as CHF has done in June 1999 leading to this project award. This request was met by CHF Head Quarters who sent four senior staff members to work on such assessments assisting the Country Director with minimum disruption of the project activities:

- Franck Daphnis, Director of CHF Field Program Management, overseeing comparable and other projects in over forty countries worldwide;
- Michel Holsten, Program Manager, overseeing the Middle East, eastern Europe and Africa (including CRSP-KY, REDI and post-conflict rehabilitation programs);
- Beverly Hoover, a London School of Economics educated senior economic consultant in CHF's Office of Program Initiatives; and
- Rana Turk, a Palestinian 'Gender-and-Community-Development specialist' (Masters in Sociology from the American University) working as CHF's counterpart in the Jordan River Foundation.

This extensive community driven assessment led to a proposal for communities adjacent to the current cluster.

Although the take-off of CHF CRSP-KY's interventions in the Cluster of Five in the Khan Younis Governorate, took place two months after had been anticipated in the project proposal, it is still likely that the target amount of \$ 500,000 of USAID fund will be met. If not by full implementation, then at least by commitment. It is most likely that these commitments have led to the physical project starts before the set deadline of September 30th.

1.2.4 Reports

CHF-CRSP reports on a monthly basis to CHF-HQ its progress as measured against the annual workplan. On a quarterly basis, the CHF-HQ Director of Field Program Management reviews CRSP-KY and its progress against the workplan submitted.

Quarterly, CHF reports to USAID on the essential developments. This document covers these essentials. Separately, CHF sends a quarterly financial report to the USAID mission. In these financial reports, the four finalized projects have not yet been booked or presented separately, as CHF is discussing with its auditors how the total costs per projects including the matching will be best presented and the correct value of input will be best guaranteed and recorded. All closed projects will be presented in the fourth financial quarterly report; CHF's matching fund -already exceeding the contractually agreed \$ 25,000- will also be shown.

1.3.1 Projects identified

[numbers between brackets are data of the previous quarterly report]

Project identification takes place in steps. Normally, the projects are identified by the Community. In other cases they are identified by other entities.

In every case they get a project number for the record if they have passed the first set of criteria. These projects are called 'pre-identified'.

Annex 1 shows that of the first 65 [55] pre-identified projects, 43 [36] had been requested by one or more neighborhood representatives; 11 [10] by NGOs, 4 [3] by the municipalities, which make 58 [49] in total from the community itself; 2 [2] requests came from a Ministry or Authority, while 5 [4] were initiated by CHF staff while in the field.

Of the 36 [22] projects that have been accepted, 4 [0] have been finalized, 1 [1] is almost ready, 2 [2] are 50% complete, 4 [2] are at 30-40% and 6 [3] are at 10% of construction or of their duration –e.g. for training-, 3 [2] are being tendered, the remaining 16 [12] are either in the last stage of approval of funding, or await the last procedures before tendering. Only one of the projects is planned to start early in the second fiscal year.

Fourteen projects are 'identified' which means that they have been accepted in principle, but designs, curriculums or matching contributions need to be sorted out. Another ten projects are in the preparation stage, which means that local committees and/or CHF are prepared to 'identify' them in the short or mid term.

The output indicators are presented in Annex 2. They show that there are for IR

- 1.1 (education) whereas 4 projects have been identified but not yet accepted, there are already 4 projects that have been accepted of which 1 actually started and 1 has been finalized; the local match for the accepted projects is over \$ 3 for every one USAID/CHF dollar;
- 1.2 (agricultural roads) no projects have yet been identified or accepted, although three potential projects are being prepared for 'identification';
- 1.3 (youth) whereas 7 projects have been identified but not yet accepted, there are already 4 projects that have been accepted and actually started; the local match for the accepted projects is almost \$ 3 for every one USAID/CHF dollar;
- 1.4 (water and sanitation) whereas 1 project has been identified but not yet accepted, there are already 4 projects that have been accepted of which 3 actually started and 1 has been finalized; the local match for the accepted projects is over \$ 4 for every one USAID/CHF dollar;
- 1.5 (road paving) whereas no projects that have been identified wait for acceptance, there are already 16 projects that have been accepted of which 8 actually started and 2 have been finalized; the local match for the accepted projects is almost \$ 2 for every one USAID/CHF dollar;

- 1.6 (health) whereas 1 project has been identified but not yet accepted, there are already 2 projects that have been accepted of which 1 actually started; the local match for the accepted projects is about one third of every one USAID/CHF dollar;
- 2.1 (skills improvement) whereas 1 project has been identified but not yet accepted, there are already 4 projects that have been accepted of which 2 actually started; the local match for the accepted projects is almost double the minimum: \$ 0.44 for every one USAID/CHF dollar;
- 2.2 (new skills) there is already 1 project that has been accepted and actually started; the local match for the accepted projects is planned to be \$ 2 for every one USAID/CHF dollar;
- 3.1 (better operations and maintenance) no projects have been identified or accepted, though there are five projects being prepared and shortly submitted for 'identification'; and
- 3.2 (participatory governance) there is already 1 projects that has been accepted in general terms as a pilot in Qarara to be copied into the entire project area and finally also for the cluster; CHF will propose the gained experience for further expansion all over the Palestinian Territories; CHF is preparing to publicize more details in September.

1.3.2 Matching fund

The issue of 'matching fund' is and will be a permanent point of negotiation with the public. So far, some projects have been stalled till the finance to cover the investment and/or running costs are found.

Upon request of USAID, land value shall not be primarily considered as a matching fund, although it can be considered as an additional matching fund, surpassing the basic contribution.

It was observed that some negotiators 'at the other side of the table' have argued that in CRSP contracts there is no mentioning that each project requires 25% so long the overall percentage is reached. Notwithstanding the fact that that might be correct, CHF-CRSP negotiates usually a higher than 25% matching contribution from the neighborhood population or other local sources.

Because CHF considers the local matches an important tool to create ownership and community participation essential for sustainability of the created service or infrastructure, CHF pays lots of attention to this negotiation part of the process. It is of course sometimes disturbing when other donors –or sometimes even colleague PVOs in the CRSP program- use much lower matching standards; so although CHF has successfully negotiated substantially higher contributions (e.g. Qarara after Anera paved a road) after interventions by others, the result could be negative in the long run. So, apart from the vulnerable process of committee forming, NGO organizing and sustainable community building, it is also because of consistency in all other issues that CHF

advocates some form of 'protected clusters' in the CRSP program. The required competition to 'not fall asleep' will come from the community and from other donors.

Practice proves that CHF CRSP-KY has spent substantial time and efforts in mobilizing contributions. An overview of the range of projects in terms of value is revealing in this respect:

Of the 36 accepted projects,

- 11 are smaller than \$ 10,000 in USAID/CHF investments;
- 13 are in the category \$ 10,000 - \$ 20,000;
- 4 between \$ 20,000 - \$ 30,000; and
- 8 between \$ 30,000 – \$ 50,000; so
- an average of roughly \$ 20,000 per project.

As a result of the successful matching contribution fund raising in CRSP-KY, the total value of the 36 accepted projects are

- 7 smaller than \$ 10,000;
- 3 in the category \$ 10,000 - \$ 20,000;
- 9 between \$ 20,000 – \$ 30,000;
- 4 between \$ 30,000 - \$ 50,000;
- 4 between \$ 50,000 - \$ 100,000; and
- 8 higher than \$ 100,000; so
- an average of roughly \$ 60,000 per project or even an average of roughly \$ 65,000 when the land value is also taken into account.

1.3.3 Projects in detail:

More specific and uniform details on the following projects can be found in the annexes 1.1 – 1.3 (status, investment amount and matching contribution, partners) and in annexes 2.1 – 2.10 (indicators):

Finalized projects

1. LT-1. In Qarara, CHF CRSP-KY has been working on a road paving and water network supply project. A community identified project already identified in June 1999, for which even the co-funding was found in August 1999. During implementation, CHF was working jointly with the Palestinian Economic Council for Development and Reconstruction (PECDAR), which is co-funding the project. In the project CHF and PECDAR also partnered with CHF's selected NGO, Qarara Municipality and representatives from the community. USAID/CHF spent just over \$ 25,000, UNDP/PECDAR 108,000; municipality and community contributed the share envisaged by CHF i.e. about \$ 6,500 plus newly allocated land of which the value is preliminary valued at \$ 10,000. CHF's traffic safety campaign caught the eye of other institutions; already five local and international organizations have stated that they will make similar efforts in road safety when paving existing sandy roads. Another significant though admittedly unintentional achievement was the water

- quality improvement as a result of the rehabilitation of the network supply: the measured quantities of BOD and bacteria E-coli (feces) contamination exceeded the legal quantities more than 3 times before the works had started. After rehabilitation both pollution factors were not measurable anymore. Indicators: 800 direct beneficiaries, 1500 indirect (IR 1.4) and 2000 direct beneficiaries and 3500 indirect (IR 1.5) as well as 2450 meter water pipe (IR 1.4) and 5,450 square meter paved road (IR 1.5); suggested impact indicator: to be defined.
2. LT-3. A computer facility for cluster wide reach has been created with a partnering NGO in Bani Suheila. The NGO brings the main share. It is foreseen that CHF and the NGO will continue their cooperation in numerous training projects like teach-the-teacher-courses, plain (formal) courses in professional skills, courses aiming at youth and some on-the-job-training (see 41, 42, 48 and further). Output indicators: 320 direct adult beneficiaries, 100 indirect (IR 1.1) and 100 direct beneficiaries and 250 indirect (IR 1.3) as well as 22 square meter educational room for trainers and adults (IR 1.1) and 22 square meter youth room (IR 1.3); suggested impact indicator: to be defined.
 3. LT-4. The tree planting project in Khuza'a had been prioritized by the community during project proposal period and after Project start. Originally foreseen during the beginning of Ramadan as a very visible Project opening, the project needed to wait till shortly after the approval of the workplan. Now, the project would not be eligible anymore as it does not serve any agreed-upon indicator. The project is finished and very much appreciated by community with a high and visible input of the NGO: Khuza'a permaculture. The main share came directly from the community. Indicators: there are no direct beneficiaries but 9000 indirect ones (IR 1.5) and there is a direct output of 250 square meters of paved roads (IR-5).
 4. LT-11. A fast mini-project identified by CHF. The local fire brigade was not reachable by telephone. Now, the station can be called. Obviously, a clear community service improvement with about 65,000 potential beneficiaries, but it is so specific that it does not meet the set indicators. There was less than \$ 800 of USAID money involved, matched by 57% local contributions. The 65,000 beneficiaries are not stated as such, not even as indirect ones, so no output indicators mentioned. As impact indicators the \$ 796 investment will pay hundreds of times over within a year, implying thousands of times within the depreciation period of longer than 10 years.

Accepted Projects in process (for indicators see Annex 2)

5. LT-5. (almost finalized) A traffic safety project was started in Bani Suheila for students from all over the cluster. After some accidents had happened, CHF, its partner NGO and the Municipality built bars to prevent children running from the school yard directly onto the road. The community matched almost 50%. Bessam Kort, Task Manager with USAID-CRSP suggested some improvements, after implementation the project is ready. Indicators: Beneficiaries 25 direct beneficiaries and 5100 indirect (potential) (IR1.3) and 220 meter of fence (IR 1.3).
6. LT-2. Cluster wide, under Bani Suheila Municipality, CRSP is assisting with the implementation of a mobile sewage cleaning project that will be used to empty cess pits and cellars filled with storm water and for cleaning sewer pipes. This project was initiated jointly by CHF and Gaza Municipality after a community request. CRSP is

working with a partner NGO to monitor operations. With the BS municipality CHF is dealing in the design and set-up of a cost-recovery scheme and environmentally sound disposal. CHF is in the final stage of the creation of an operations manual. An adequate parking lot is being created. Main contribution from Gaza Municipality, remaining share about equally divided between CHF and Municipality; the NGO is contributing supervision and raising awareness among the villagers.

7. LT-6. Like # 1, the inner city road paving project was already identified during mid 1999 and co-funding was found from UNDP/PECDAR. The project is 50% complete.
8. LT-8 In Abessan Jedida, a road paving project in front of a school. Just started.
9. LT-10. A project with the local Red Crescent for a health facility improvement project identified during the project proposal period. Being tendered. The NGO will match by 33%.
10. LT-14. A project identified already in mid 1999, based upon strong requests of the Khuza'a community that did not have any school in town. Together with the Ministry of Education, CHF will construct a complete school plus playground for the kids. Mitigation measures still need to be approved by USAID's EA expert.
11. LT-19. Paving a road before the school between Abessan Jedida and Bani Suheila.
12. and 13. LT-21 and LT-22. Playgrounds for kids, constructed with the commitment of the Ministry of Education and the community. The direct matching contributions without land will be 16-17%, after community participation input and land donation the value will be over 50%.
14. LT-31. Road paving around a clinic in Abessan Kabira, the community will match around 44%.
15. LT-35. A water supply project upon request of a neighborhood in Qarara, also strongly advocated by Qarara's municipal council. The Palestinian Water Authority (PWA) will use some Japanese fund to finance about 2/3 of the required fund.
16. LT-37. Upon strong request of four of the five villages, repeatedly and vehemently defended by the Bani Suheila Mayor, is the supply of (US made) equipment to complete a new water scheme serving the entire cluster but Qarara. The well has been drilled by the PWA funded by World bank and Japanese Government. The environmental OK of the drilling falls under the CAMP umbrella, although the drilling of the well is not financed by USAID.
17. LT-39. In Bani Suheila, a playground will be constructed for school children. It is planned to receive 1/3 as matching fund without the land value.
- 18., 19. and 20. LT-40, LT-41 and LT-48. With CHF's main partner NGO in Bani Suheila, a variety of computer courses are being set up that fall under different categories. 'Pascal language', 'C language' and 'Visual basic' will be teach-the-teacher courses. 'Auto-cad' (for engineers), Access, Excel and Words will be lectured to professionals. The last two (Excel and Words) plus Win '98 and Internet are courses aiming at children, students and unemployed. The plans for these three different training programs is being discussed with REDI (for their experience) and will be submitted to the Program Officer in USAID. Because the courses will be given in the partner NGO's new Training Center it was feared that double subsidizing might erode fees thus leading to disturbance of the market (although there is no computer training center in the Cluster). The course charges are near market rate

- fees; subsequent surpluses will be re-used for setting up of a library and for the training of municipal staff (auto-cad, excel, internet and words) and neighborhood reps (internet and win98).
- 21, 22, 23 and 24. LT-43, LT-44, LT-49 and LT-52. Four road paving projects with completely different backgrounds, for which CHF hopes to reach an agreement with local co-funders. Two are long-time strongly requested projects by the Abessan Jedida population, which are nearing the end of the negotiations; bottle-neck is (what else) the in-cash contribution. One is a project in Qarara, where local community members were able to bring in-kind contributions (construction materials). The final is one identified in mid 1999 and currently going into the last phase of designing and pre-tender arrangements; again from the UNDP promise channeled via PEC DAR to the project.
 25. LT-53. A paved foot path for school children who now use a dangerous road on which traffic passes at the hours that children are on their way to or from school.
 - 26., 27 and 28. LT-54, LT-55 and LT-66. Three projects of rehabilitation in one of the most needy areas –called AsSakia- in Bani Suheila. The World Bank will join operation with CHF in at least the first project (MoU signed) and probably also for the second. For the third project a co-funder is being sought. For all projects, the BS Municipality has committed itself to pay at least 10% cash, to help in designs and by staff and equipment input and to facilitate in all other means. The population is too poor to contribute in cash, but currently other ways of participation is sought. Two partner NGOs will help CHF.
 29. and 30. LT-56 and LT-59. A basic study book library targeting both the youth between 15-25 years and the computer trainees in the entire Cluster will be set up in a new room in one of CHF's partner NGOs; the NGO will match in both projects at least 100% of the USAID/CHF fund.
 31. and 32. LT-58 and LT-61 Road paving projects, both in Khuza'a, both with about a 25% match excluding land values; the latter is a completely new road for which the land must be donated, thus substantially increasing the local matching fund.
 33. There is a number of renovations of classrooms that have been identified in Qarara, Abessan Kabira and Bani Suheila. Prioritization by the communities and available matching fund from MoE and public will be decisive in picking the order.
 34. LT-63. A two-fold training will be given to two types of target groups: One aiming at farming women and one at women who want or who need to preserve food. The education will comprise of a) food conservation and possible tools and equipment to be used and b) nutrition for adults and children groups. The courses are a pilot for future projects to parents, to teachers and to all people living in poor neighborhoods.
 35. LT-64. CHF will start up a comprehensive children forum, aiming at three objectives. The program is currently developed. It will start in Qarara as a pilot and will be quickly copied in the cluster. *In CHF's next proposal for the West Bank, this approach and type of intervention will play a dominant role.*
 36. LT-65. In CHF's partner NGO for health, the Red Crescent, CHF and RC will jointly build a small and basic library for health students. The type and language of books is being assessed.

2. Impact of the Project

The reactions from the population, its representatives, municipalities, ministries, and international and local co-funders, have been overwhelmingly positive. One reason for this is that local and donor support has been relatively low in the poorer sections of the Gaza Strip. There is a fair chance that as USAID enters this "forgotten" area and mobilizes financial, institutional and community resources, there may be more interest from other development organizations in this region. This new effort may use local NGOs and Municipalities that have been trained under CRSP-KY.

Another result of the start of CRSP-KY is that both inside and outside the project area, community representatives approach CHF with interesting proposals for expansion or duplication of the project.

Inside the project area, there is a request for relatively large scale infrastructure projects ranging in cost from \$100,000 to \$300,000. Local authorities are committed to co-financing the projects and to mobilizing additional local or international funding. There is also a request from communities just outside the project area to be included in the CRSP scheme.

Outside the project area, there are strong requests from

- Khan Younis and Gaza City municipalities for assistance to two under-serviced neighborhoods,
- Khan Younis and Rafah Refugee Camps to assist in the acquiring of certain services; and
- Village councils in the West Bank to duplicate the Cluster approach and to help with specific services.

List of PROJECTS under the CRSP-KY implemented by CHF

updated till July 17, 2000

(commitments made by any party are written in bold, all other projects/amounts are not yet committed)

#	Location Area	Benef. Area	Project IR type	Project Description	Project STATUS	FINANCIAL INPUT in \$			excluding land		including land		Implem. Period	PARTNERS		
						CHF	Local	Sub-Total	LOCAL SHARE	Land value	LOCAL SHARE	ident		impl?	run?	
																LOCAL SHARE
1	Qarara	Q+	1.4, 1.5	road paving & water supply	100% ready	25,863	112,046	137,909	433%	10,000	472%	Dec-May	C	CMN	M	
2	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	1.4	system of cess-pit cleaning	50%	13,250	207,000	220,250	1562%	4,000	1592%	Dec-Sep	C	NM	M	
3	Ban.Suh.	BS	1.1	create computer train.facility	100% ready	4,187	5,965	10,152	142%	0	142%	Feb-May	N	N	N	
4	Khuzaa	K	1.5	tree planting in main street	100% ready	8,000	12,300	20,300	154%	1,000	166%	Feb-June	C	N	CNM	
5	Ab.Kab.	Cluster	1.3	traffic safety near school	98%	14,000	6,500	20,500	46%	1,000	54%	Feb-May	C	NM	M	
6	Ban.Suh.	BS	1.5	upgrading in-city roads	50%	25,000	65,000	90,000	260%	0	260%	Apr-July	C	CNM	M	
7	Ab.Kab.	Cluster	1.5	asphalt for fire ext.trucks	canceled							Feb-Apr	M	DNM	D	
8	Ab.Jed.	AJ+BS	1.5	road paving near school p.1	10%	20,000	4,500	24,500	23%	2,000	33%	Apr-Jun	C	CNM	M	
9	Qarara	Cluster	1.5	road paving near university	stalled							Feb-Apr	C	CNM	M	
10	Ab.Kab.	AK	1.6	clinic equipment	tendered	11,300	3,700	15,000	33%	0	33%	Feb-Aug	N	N	N	
11	Ab.Kab.	Cluster	1.0	telephone system	100% ready	796	450	1,246	57%	0	57%	Feb-Mar	A	D	D	
12	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	1.0	parking/service municipal trucks	canceled							Mar-May	M	NM	M	
13	Qarara	Cluster	1.1	Open University equipment	discussed							Mar-Aug?	A	NM	N	
14	Khuzaa	K	1.1, 1.3	construct school+playground	30%	45,000	187,512	232,512	417%	50,000	528%	Mar-Sep	C	CNH	CH	
15	Ab.Jed.	AJ	1.6	construct clinic	stalled							Mar-Sep?	C	CNG	NG	
16	Ban.Suh.	BS	1.3	kindergarten playground	discussed							Apr-Jun	N	N	N	
17	Qarara	Cluster	1.1	enlarge educational space	discussed							unknown	N	N	N	
18	Ab.Jed.	AJ	1.6	equipment for newly built clinic	identified							unknown	N	NG	NG	
19	Ab.Jed.	AJ+BS	1.5	paving before school part 2	discussed	20,000	4,000	24,000	20%	1,000	25%	Jun-Aug	C	CNM	M	
20	Qarara	Q	1.0	creation of a public garden	canceled							unknown	C	CNM	NM	
21	Ban.Suh.	BS	1.3	field plus small building	30%	19,000	3,200	22,200	17%	10,000	69%	Apr-July	C	CNM	CN	
22	Ab.Kab.	AK	1.3	playground	tendered	19,343	3,200	22,543	17%	6,000	48%	May-Jul	C	CNM	CN	
23	Khuzaa	K	1.3	first field, later small building?	identifying								C	CNM	CN	
24	Ab.Jed.	AJ	1.3	first field, later small building?	identifying								C	CNM	CN	
25	Qarara	Q	1.3	first field, later small building?	identifying								C	CNM	CN	
26	Ban.Suh.	BS	1.3	creation of a public garden p.1	canceled								C	CNM	NM	
27	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	1.0	construction vegetable market	canceled								C	CNM	NM	
28	Khuzaa	K	1.1	equipment newly built school	canceled								A			
29	???	Cluster	1.3	large multi-sports facility/stadium	discussed								C	CNM	CN	
30	Ab.Jed.	AJ	1.3	additional room kindergarten	discussed								N	N	N	
TOTAL						225,739	615,373	841,112	273%	85,000	310%					

So per \$1 (excl. land) \$2.73 or \$3.10 (incl. land value) was matched

So per 1 USAID dollar \$4.10 has been invested in community services

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DIRECT OUTPUT INDICATOR

#	Benef. Area	kind of project	type of beneficiaries	infrastructure		councils		educat.facilities		agric.land		youth		water/sanitation		paved roads		health facilities		Training		quality improved		new skills		rcvd training/TA		practicing particip.govern.		
				0.1 indiv.	0.2 staff	0.2 partic.	1.0 indiv.	1.1 indiv	1.1 m2	1.2 indiv.	1.2 m2	1.3 indiv	1.3 m2	1.4 ndiv	1.4 m-m3	1.5 indiv.	1.5 m2	1.6 indiv	1.6 m2	2.0 ndiv	2.1 indiv	2.1 tr.hr.	2.2 ndiv	2.2 tr.hr.	3.1 indiv	3.2 counc.	3.2 sess.	3.2 partic.		
1	Q+	road,watersupply	citizens											800	14088	2000	5450													
2	Cluster	cess-pit cleaning	citizens											9600	96000															
3	BS	training facility	trainees				320	22		100	22																			
4	K	tree planting	citizens													250														
5	Cluster	youth safety	students							25	160																			
6	BS	roads	citizens												550	1600														
7	Cluster	road for fire ext.trucks																												
8	AJ+BS	road paving	citizens												460	1500														
9	Cluster	road paving																												
10	AK	clinic equipment	patients															752	30											
11	Cluster	telephone system	citizens				pm																							
12	Cluster	sew.trucks parking	employees																											
13	Cluster	education equipment																												
14	K	school+playground	students				1300	1600		1300	100																			
15	AJ	construct clinic																												
16	BS	playground																												
17	Cluster	educational space																												
18	AJ	health equipment																												
19	AJ+BS	road paving	citizens												400	1500														
20	Q	public garden																												
21	BS	sportsfield	youth							3000	6000																			
22	AK	playground	youth							1924	1534																			
23	K	sportsfield																												
24	AJ	sportsfield																												
25	Q	sportsfield																												
26	BS	public garden																												
27	Cluster	vegetable market																												
28	K	educ. Equipment																												
29	Cluster	multi-sports facility																												
30	AJ	educ.room																												

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				0.1	0.2	0.2	1.0	1.1	1.1	1.2	1.2	1.3	1.3	1.4	1.4	1.5	1.5	1.6	1.6	2.0	2.1	2.1	2.2	2.2	3.1	3.2	3.2	3.2	
				indiv.	staff	partic.	indiv.	indiv	m2	indiv.	m2	indiv	m2	ndiv	m	indiv.	m2	indiv	m2	ndiv	indiv	tr.hr.	ndiv	tr.hr.	indiv	counc.	sess.	partic.	
1	Q+	road,watersupply	citizens											1500		6000													
2	Cluster	cess-pit cleaning	citizens																										
3	BS	training facility	trainees					100				250																	
4	K	tree planting	citizens													9000													
5	Cluster	youth safety	students									5100																	
6	BS	roads	citizens													11000													
7	Cluster	road for fire ext.trucks																											
8	AJ+BS	road paving	citizens													3500													
9	Cluster	road paving																											
10	AK	clinic equipment	patients																5760										
11	Cluster	telephone system	citizens				pm																						
12	Cluster	sew.trucks parking	citizens																										
13	Cluster	education equipment																											
14	K	school+playground	students					1000				250																	
15	AJ	construct clinic																											
16	BS	playground																											
17	Cluster	educational space																											
18	AJ	health equipment																											
19	AJ+BS	road paving	citizens													3500													
20	Q	public garden																											
21	BS	sportsfield	youth									4000																	
22	AK	playground	youth									950																	
23	K	sportsfield																											
24	AJ	sportsfield																											
25	Q	sportsfield																											
26	BS	public garden																											
27	Cluster	vegetable market																											
28	K	educ. Equipment																											
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Direct IMPACT INDICATORS (proposed)

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				0.1	0.2	0.2	1.0	1.1	1.1	1.2	1.2	1.3	1.3	1.4	1.4	1.5	1.5	1.6	1.6	2.0	2.1	2.1	2.2	2.2	3.1	3.2	3.2	3.2	
1	Q+	road,water supply	citizens																										
2	Cluster	cess-pit cleaning	citizens																										
3	BS	training facility	trainees																										
4	K	tree planting	citizens																										
5	Cluster	youth safety	students									6																	
6	BS	roads	citizens																										
7	Cluster	road for fire ext.trucks																											
8	AJ+BS	road paving	citizens																										
9	Cluster	road paving																											
10	AK	clinic equipment	patients																										
11	Cluster	telephone system	employees																										
12	Cluster	sew.trucks parking	employees																										
13	Cluster	education equipment																											
14	K	school+playground	students																										
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18	AJ	health equipment																											
19	AJ+BS	road paving	citizens																										
20	Q	public garden																											
21	BS	sportsfield	youth																										
22	AK	playground	youth																										
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29	Cluster	multi-sports facility																											
30	AJ	educ.room																											

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				0.1	0.2	0.2	1.0	1.1	1.1	1.2	1.2	1.3	1.3	1.4	1.4	1.5	1.5	1.6	1.6	2.0	2.1	2.1	2.2	2.2	3.1	3.2	3.2	3.2	
1	Q+	road,watersupply	citizens																										
2	Cluster	cess-pit cleaning	citizens																										
3	BS	training facility	trainees																										
4	K	tree planting	citizens																										
5	Cluster	youth safety	students									42																	
6	BS	roads	citizens																										
7	Cluster	road for fire ext.trucks																											
8	AJ+BS	road paving	citizens																										
9	Cluster	road paving																											
10	AK	clinic equipment	patients																										
11	Cluster	telephone system	employees																										
12	Cluster	sew.trucks parking	employees																										
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15	AJ	construct clinic																											
16	BS	playground																											
17	Cluster	educational space																											
18	AJ	health equipment																											
19	AJ+BS	road paving	citizens																										
20	Q	public garden																											
21	BS	sportsfield	youth																										
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#	Location Area	Benef. Area	IR type	Project Description	STATUS	FINANCIAL INPUT in \$			excluding land		including land		Implem. Period	PARTNERS		
						CHF	Local	TOTAL	LOCAL SHARE	Land Value	LOCAL SHARE	ident?		mpl	run?	
31	Ab.Kab.	AK	1.5	Road paving around new clinic	discussed	18,000	5,000	23,000	28%	3,000	44%	Jul-Sep	G	N	M	
32	Ab.Jed.	AJ	1.0	Overhaul Balladia	aborted								M	NM	M	
33	Qarara	Qarara	1.1	Creation of day care center	discussed	10,000	10,000	20,000	100%		100%	Sep	C	N	N	
34	Ab.Kab.	Cluster	1.6, 2.1	TtT: Dental awareness kids	stalled	3,000	8,000	11,000	267%	0	267%	unknown	G	G	G	
35	Qarara	Qarara	1.4	water network	30%	19,000	35,000	54,000	184%	2,000	195%	Jun-Jul	C	P	M	
36	Ab.Kab.	AK	1.3	football field	identification								C	C	M	
37	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	1.4	water network	40%	44,750	62,000	106,750	139%	3,000	145%	Jul-Sep	P	P	P	
38	Ab.Kab.	AK	1.4	stormwater	discussed	40,000	92,000	132,000	230%	9,000	253%	unknown	C	F	M	
39	BaniSuh.	BS	1.3	playground for school 2 shifts	contrib.coll.	5,000	1,000	6,000	20%	3,600	92%	Jul-Sep	C	H	M	
40	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	2.1	Train-the-trainers-1 computer	10%	4,400	1,100	5,500	25%	0	25%	Jun-Aug	N	N	N	
41	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	2.1	Train engineers	starting	1,000	1,000	2,000	100%	0	100%	Jul-Aug	N	N	N	
42	Khuza'a	Khuza'a	1.1,1.3, 2.2	Training computers for school	discussed								A	N	N	
43	Qarara	Qarara	1.5	road paving Elgyia	10%	26,000	5,000	31,000	19%	0	19%	Jun-Jul	C	M	M	
44	Qarara	Qarara	1.5	road AbuRamia	10%	34,000	18,250	52,250	54%	6,000	71%	Jun-Jul	C	M	M	
45	Qarara	Qarara	1.1	upgrading in school	tendered	6,300	1,700	8,000	27%	0	27%	Aug-Sep	A	H	H	
46	A.Kab.	Ab.Kab	1.1	renovation of class rooms	discussed	22,500	4,000	26,500	18%	0	18%	Jul-Sep	C	H	H	
47	Qarara	Qarara	1.1	renovation of class rooms	discussed	15,300	3,200	18,500	21%	0	21%	Jul-Sep	C	H	H	
48	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	2.2	Internet training	starting	500	1,000	1,500	200%	0	200%	Aug-Sep	C	N	N	
49	Qarara	Qarara	1.5	Elshabura road paving	10%	29,000	21,000	50,000	72%	10,000	107%	Jun-Jul	C	M	M	
50	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	2.2	Glass&Ceramic making course	identification								C	N	N	
51	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	1.6	dental equipment	canceled								N	N	N	
52	Ab.Jed.	Ab.Jed.	1.5	road paving Abu Asfour	identified	35,000	130,000	165,000	371%	2,000	377%	Sep-Nov	C	F	M	
53	Ab.Kab.	Ab.Kab	1.5	pedestrian road	tendered	15,922	3,500	19,422	22%	3,000	41%	Jun-Jul	C	M	M	
54	Ban.Suh.	an.Suh	1.5	Assakia-1 n'hood upgrading	discussed	40,000	80,000	120,000	200%	6,000	215%	Jun-Sep	C	M	M	
55	Ban.Suh.	an.Suh	1.5	Assakia-2 n'hood upgrading	discussed	45,000	104,000	149,000	231%	8,000	249%	Jul-Oct	C	M	M	
56	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	1.1	Study book library	discussed	3,000	3,000	6,000	100%	0	100%	Jul-Aug	N	N	N	
57	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	2.2	Train unemployed basic comp.	identified								C	N	N	
58	Khuza'a	Khuza'a	1.5	El Kubra phase 1	10%	24,180	6,700	30,880	28%	36,000	177%	Jul-Sep	C	N	M	
59	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	1.1	Computer training center room	identified	17,500	21,000	38,500	120%	0	120%	Aug-Sept	C	N	N	
60	Khuza'a	Khuza'a	1.5	Abu Roq	discussed	25,000	5,000	30,000	20%	2,000	28%	Aug-Sept	C	M	M	
TOTAL						459,352	617,450	1,076,802	134%	91,600	154%					

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				0.1	0.2	0.2	1.0	1.1	1.1	1.2	1.2	1.3	1.3	1.4	1.4	1.5	1.5	1.6	1.6	2.0	2.1	2.1	2.2	2.2	3.1	3.2	3.2	3.2			
				individ.	staff	partic.	individ.	ndiv	m2	individ.	m2	individ	m2	individ.	m	individ.	m2	ndiv	m2	ndiv	individ	tr.hr.	ndiv	tr.hr.	individ	counc.	sess.	partic.			
31	AK	Road paving	citizens													200	1470														
32	AJ	Overhaul Balladia																													
33	Qar.	Day care center	omerv/child																												
34	Clust	Teach-the-teacher	teachers																		25										
35	Qar.	water network	citizens											1100	19430																
36	AK	football field	youth																												
37	Clust	water network	citizens											18000	316440																
38	AK	stormwater	citizens																												
39	BS	playground	children									700	95																		
40	Clust	Train-the-trainers	trainees																		60	7200	120	14400							
41	Cluster	Autocad training	trainees																		20	4000									
42	Khuza'a	School computers																													
43	Qarara	Paving Elgyia Rd	citizens													1200	2100														
44	Qarara	paving AbuRamia	citizens													800	3500														
45	Qarara	elect.wiring school																													
46	Ab.Kab	renov. class rooms																													
47	Qarara	renov. class rooms																													
48	Cluster	Internet training																				40	600	50	750						
49	Qarara	Paving Elshabura	citizens													700	4000														
50	Cluster	Glass&Ceramic Tr																													
51	Cluster	dental equipment																													
52	Ab.Jed	road paving Abu Asfour																													
53	b.Kab	pedestrian road																													
54	an.Su	Assakia-1 n'hood upgrading																													
55	an.Su	Assakia-2 n'hood upgrading																													
56	an.Su	Study book library						100	40																						
57	an.Suh	Train unemployed basic comp.																					50	750							
58	Khuza'	El Kubra phase 1														240	2400														
59	an.Su	Computer training center room						120	20																						
60	Khuza'a	Abu Roq																													

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			bene- ficiaries	0.1	0.2	0.2	1.0	1.1	1.1	1.2	1.2	1.3	1.3	1.4	1.4	1.5	1.5	1.6	1.6	2.0	2.1	2.1	2.2	2.2	3.1	3.2	3.2	3.2
			indiv.	staff	partic.	indiv.	ndiv	m2	indiv.	m2	indiv	m2	indiv.	m-m3	indiv.	m2	ndiv	m2	ndiv	indiv	tr.hr.	ndiv	tr.hr.	indiv	counc.	sess.	partic.	
31	AK	Road paving	citizens													11000												
32	AJ	Overhaul Balladia																										
33	Qar.	Day care center	omen/child																									
34	Clust	Teach-the-teacher	students																		9000							
35	Qar.	water network	citizens																									
36	AK	football field	youth																									
37	Clust	water network	citizens																									
38	AK	stormwater	citizens								700																	
39	BS	playground	children								350																	
40	Clust	Train-the-trainers	students																		720	36000	600					
41	Cluster	Autocad training	colleagues																		40	200						
42	Khuza'a	School computers	students																									
43	Qarara	Paving Elgyia Rd	citizens													3300												
44	Qarara	paving AbuRamia	citizens													4500												
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46	Ab.Kab	renov. class rooms	students																									
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48	Cluster	Internet training	students																				100					
49	Qarara	Paving Elshabura	citizens													4500												
50	Cluster	Glass&Ceramic Tr	women																									
51	Cluster	dental equipment																										
52	Ab.Jed	road paving Abu Asfour																										
53	b.Kab	pedestrial road																										
54	B.Suh	Assakia-1 n'hood upgrading																										
55	B.Suh	Assakia-2 n'hood upgrading						400																				
56	B.Suh	Study book library																										
57	an.Suh	Train unemployed basic comp.																					300					
58	Khuza'	El Kubra phase 1														3500												
59	B.Suh	Computer training center room						120																				
60	Khuza'a	Abu Roq																										

Direct IMPACT INDICATORS (proposed)

#	Benef. Area	kind of project	type of beneficiaries	infrastructure	councils	counc. meetings	infrastructure	educat. facilities	educat. facilities	agric. land	agric. land	youth	youth	water/sanitation	water/sanitation	paved roads	paved roads	health facilities	health facilities	Training	quality improved	quality improved	new skills	new skills	rcvd training/TA	practicing particip. govern.	practicing particip. govern.	practicing particip. govern.	
				0.1	0.2	0.2	1.0	1.1	1.1	1.2	1.2	1.3	1.3	1.4	1.4	1.5	1.5	1.6	1.6	2.0	2.1	2.1	2.2	2.2	3.1	3.2	3.2	3.2	
31	AK	Road paving																											
32	AJ	Overhaul Balladia																											
33	Qar.	Day care center																											
34	Clust	Teach-the-teacher																											
35	Qar.	water network												3300															
36	AK	football field																											
37	Clust	water network																											
38	AK	stormwater																											
39	BS	playground																											
40	Clust	Train-the-trainers																											
41	Cluster	Autocad training																											
42	Khuza'a	School computers																											
43	Qarara	Paving Elgyia Rd																											
44	Qarara	paving AbuRamia																											
45	Qarara	elect.wiring school																											
46	Ab.Kab	renov. class rooms																											
47	Qarara	renov. class rooms																											
48	Cluster	Internet training																											
49	Qarara	Paving Elshabura																											
50	Cluster	Glass&Ceramic Tr																											
51	Cluster	dental equipment																											
52	Ab.Jed	road paving Abu Asfour																											
53	b.Kab	pedestrian road																											
54	an.Su	Assakia-1 n'hood upgrading																											
55	an.Su	Assakia-2 n'hood upgrading																											
56	an.Su	Study book library																											
57	an.Suh	Train unemployed basic comp.																											
58	Khuza'	El Kubra phase 1																											
59	an.Su	Computer training center room																											
60	Khuza'a	Abu Roq																											

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Indirect IMPACT INDICATORS (proposed)

#	Benef. Area	kind of project	type of beneficiaries	infrastructure	councils	counc.meetings	infrastructure	educat.facilities	educat.facilities	agric.land	agric.land	youth	youth	water/sanitation	water/sanitation	paved roads	paved roads	health facilities	health facilities	Training	quality improved	quality improved	new skills	new skills	revd training/TA	practicing particip.govern.	practicing particip.govern.	practicing particip.govern.	
				0.1	0.2	0.2	1.0	1.1	1.1	1.2	1.2	1.3	1.3	1.4	1.4	1.5	1.5	1.6	1.6	2.0	2.1	2.1	2.2	2.2	3.1	3.2	3.2	3.2	
31	AK	Road paving																											
32	AJ	Overhaul Balladia																											
33	Qar.	Day care center																											
34	Clust	Teach-the-teacher																											
35	Qar.	water network																											
36	AK	football field																											
37	Clust	water network																											
38	AK	stormwater																											
39	BS	playground																											
40	Clust	Train-the-trainers																											
41	Cluster	Autocad training																											
42	Khuza'a	School computers																											
43	Qarara	Paving Elgyia Rd																											
44	Qarara	paving AbuRamia																											
45	Qarara	elect.wiring school																											
46	Ab.Kab	renov. class rooms																											
47	Qarara	renov. class rooms																											
48	Cluster	Internet training																											
49	Qarara	Paving Elshabura																											
50	Cluster	Glass&Ceramic Tr																											
51	Cluster	dental equipment																											
52	Ab.Jed	road paving Abu Asfour																											
53	b.Kab	pedestrian road																											
54	an.Su	Assakia-1 n'hood upgrading																											
55	an.Su	Assakia-2 n'hood upgrading																											
56	an.Su	Study book library																											
57	an.Suh	Train unemployed basic comp.																											
58	Khuza'	El Kubra phase 1																											
59	an.Su	Computer training center room																											
60	Khuza'a	Abu Roq																											

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List of PROJECTS under the CRSP-KY implemented by CHF

updated till June 6, 2000

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#	Location		Benef. Area	IR type	Project Description	STATUS	FINANCIAL INPUT in \$			excluding land		including land		Implem. Period	PARTNERS		
	Area	Area					CHF	Local	TOTAL	LOCAL SHARE	Land Value	LOCAL SHARE	ident		mpl	run?	
61	Khuza'a	Khuza'a	1.5	Road paving EsSata EIKharbi	discussed	33,500	7,400	40,900	22%	3,000	31%	Sep-Oct	C	M	M		
62	Ab.Kabira	Ab.Kab.	1.1	Renovation of class rooms	discussed								M	MNG	G		
63	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	2.1	Food preservation / nutrition	discussed	7,500	5,000	12,500	67%	0	67%	Aug-Dec	C	N	N		
64	Qarara	Qarara	3.2	Child Forum elections	discussed	2,000	3,000	5,000	150%	0	150%	Aug-Sept	A	N	N		
65	Ab.Kabira	Cluster	1.6, 2.1	Health study book library	discussed	9,000	2,500	11,500	28%	0	28%	Jul-Aug	N	N	N		
66	Ban.Suh.	B.Suh.	1.4, 1.5	Rehabilitation AsSakia	planned	40,000	100,000	140,000	250%	0	250%	Dec-May	C	M	M		
TOTAL						92,000	117,900	209,900	128%	3,000	131%						

So per \$1 (excl. land) \$ 1.28 or \$ 1.31 (incl. land value) was matched

So per 1 USAID dollar \$ 2.31 has been invested in community services

Implementation Partners are:

A. CHF-CRSP C. Neighborhood Reps E. PECDAR / UNDP G. Min. Health I. Private Sector K. Non-USAID int'l Donor M. Municipality O. Cluster
 B. Min. Housing D. Ministry Interior F. PECDAR/WorldBank H. Min. Education J. Local philanthrope L. Gaza Municipality N. NGO-Partner P. PWA

IR 1.1 List of CRSP-KY PROJECTS implemented by CHF

updated till July 17, 2000

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#	Location Area	Benef. Area	IR type	Project Description	STATUS	FINANCIAL INPUT in \$			excluding land		including land		DIRECT		INDIRECT	
						CHF	Local	TOTAL	LOCAL SHARE	Land Value	LOCAL SHARE	Benef.	m2	Benef.	m2	
3	Ban.Suh.	BS	1.1	create computer train.facility	finalized	4,187	5,965	10,152	142%	0	142%	320	22	100		
14	Khuzaa	K	1.1	construct school	30%	45,000	187,512	232,512	417%	50,000	528%	1,300	1,600	1,000		
45	Qarara	Qarara	1.1	electric wiring in school	discussed	6,300	1,700	8,000	27%	0	27%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	
46	A.Kab.	Ab.Kab	1.1	renovation of class rooms	discussed	22,500	4,000	26,500	18%	0	18%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	
47	Qarara	Qarara	1.1	renovation of class rooms	discussed	15,500	3,200	18,700	21%	1,000	27%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	
56	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	1.1	Study book library	discussed	3,000	3,000	6,000	100%	0	100%	100	40	400		
59	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	1.1	Computer training center room	identified	17,500	21,000	38,500	120%	0	120%	120	20	120		
62	Ab.Kabira	Ab.Kab.	1.1	Renovation of class rooms	discussed	17,000	4,500	21,500	26%	0	26%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	
	TOTAL			4 accepted projects		69,687	217,477	287,164	312%	50,000	384%	1,840	1,682	1,620		-
	TOTAL			4 identified projects		61,300	13,400	74,700	22%	1,000	23%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	
	TOTAL			1 finalized project		4,187	5,965	10,152	142%	-	142%	320	22	100		-
	TOTAL			1 actually started		45,000	187,512	232,512	417%	50,000	528%	1,300	1,600	1,000		-

IR 1.2 List of CRSP-KY PROJECTS implemented by CHF

updated till July 17, 2000

#	Location Area	Benef. Area	IR type	Project Description	STATUS	FINANCIAL INPUT in \$			excluding land		including land		DIRECT		INDIRECT		
						CHF	Local	TOTAL	LOCAL	Land	LOCAL	Benef.	m3	Benef.	m3		
						SHARE	Value	SHARE	Benef.	m3							
				NO 1.2 PROJECTS YET (THOUGH THREE PROJECTS ARE IN PREPARATION)													

List 1.3 List of CRSP-KY PROJECTS implemented by CHF

updated till July 17, 2000

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#	Location Area	Benef. Area	IR type	Project Description	STATUS	FINANCIAL INPUT in \$			excluding land		including land		DIRECT		INDIRECT	
						CHF	Local	TOTAL	LOCAL SHARE	Land Value	LOCAL SHARE	Benef.	m2	Benef.	m2	
5	Ab.Kab.	Cluster	1.3	traffic safety near school	98%	14,000	6,500	20,500	46%	0	46%	25	160	5,100		
14	Khuzaa	K	1.3	construct playground	30%	45,000	187,512	232,512	417%	50,000	528%	1,300	100	250		
16	Ban.Suh.	BS	1.3	kindergarten playground	discussed											
21	Ban.Suh.	BS	1.3	field plus small building	30%	19,000	3,200	22,200	17%	10,000	69%	3,000	6,000	4,000		
22	Ab.Kab.	AK	1.3	playground	40%	19,343	3,200	22,543	17%	6,000	48%	1,924	1,534	950		
23	Khuzaa	K	1.3	first field, later small building?	identifying											
24	Ab.Jed.	AJ	1.3	first field, later small building?	identifying											
25	Qarara	Q	1.3	first field, later small building?	identifying											
29	???	Cluster	1.3	large multi-sports facility/stadium	discussed											
36	Ab.Kab.	AK	1.3	football field	identification											
39	BaniSuh.	BS	1.3	playground for school 2 shifts	tendered	4,720	1,500	6,220	32%	1,000	53%	700	95	350		
42	Khuza'a	Khuza'a	1.3	Training computers for school	discussed											
4 accepted projects						97,343	200,412	297,755	206%	67,000	275%	1,840	1,629	1,300		
7 identified projects						-	-	-	0%	0	0%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.		
0 finalized project						-	-	-	0%	-	0%	-	-	-		
4 actually started						97,343	200,412	297,755	206%	67,000	275%	6,249	7,794	10,300		

IR 1.4 List of CRSP-KY PROJECTS implemented by CHF

updated till July 17, 2000 (commitments made by any party are written in bold, all other projects/amounts are not yet committed)

#	Location Area	Benef. Area	IR type	Project Description	STATUS	FINANCIAL INPUT in \$			excluding land		including land		DIRECT		INDIRECT
						CHF	Local	TOTAL	LOCAL	Land	LOCAL	Benef.	m3/year	Benef.	
									SHARE	Value	SHARE				
1	Qarara	Q+	1.4	water supply	ready	25,863	112,046	137,909	433%	10,000	472%	800	14,088	1,500	
2	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	1.4	system of cess-pit cleaning	50%	13,250	207,000	220,250	1562%	0	1562%	9,600	96,000		
35	Qarara	Qarara	1.4	water network	30%	19,000	35,000	54,000	184%	0	184%	1,100	19,430	3,300	
37	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	1.4	water network	40%	44,750	62,000	106,750	139%	3,000	145%	18,000	316,440	4,500	
38	Ab.Kab.	AK	1.4	stormwater	discussed	40,000	92,000	132,000	230%	9,000	253%				
4 accepted projects						102,863	416,046	518,909	404%	13,000	417%	29,500	445,958	9,300	
1 identified projects						40,000	92,000	132,000	230%	9,000	253%	-	-	-	
1 finalized project						25,863	112,046	137,909	433%	10,000	472%	800	14,088	1,500	
3 actually started						77,000	304,000	381,000	395%	3,000	399%	28,700	431,870	7,800	

IR 1.5 List of CRSP-KY PROJECTS implemented by CHF

updated till July 17, 2000

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#	Location Area	Benef. Area	IR type	Project Description	STATUS	FINANCIAL INPUT in \$			excluding land		including land		DIRECT		INDIRECT	
						CHF	Local	TOTAL	LOCAL SHARE	Land Value	LOCAL SHARE	Benef.	m2	Benef.	m3	
1	Qarara	Q+	1.5	road paving & water supply	finalized	25,863	112,046	137,909	433%	10,000	472%	2,000	5,450	6,000		
4	Khuzaa	K	1.5	tree planting in main street	finalized	8,000	12,300	20,300	154%	0	154%	0	250	9,000		
6	Ban.Suh.	BS	1.5	upgrading in-city roads	50%	25,000	65,000	90,000	260%	0	260%	550	1,600	11,000		
8	Ab.Jed.	AJ+BS	1.5	road paving near school p.1	10%	20,000	4,500	24,500	23%	2,000	33%	460	1,500	3,500		
9	Qarara	Cluster	1.5	road paving near university	stalled			-	#DIV/0!	500	#DIV/0!					
19	Ab.Jed.	AJ+BS	1.5	paving before school part 2	discussed	20,000	4,000	24,000	20%	1,000	25%	400	1,500	3,500		
31	Ab.Kab.	AK	1.5	Road paving around new clinic	discussed	18,000	5,000	23,000	28%	3,000	44%	200	1470	11,000		
43	Qarara	Qarara	1.5	road paving Elgyia	10%	26,000	5,000	31,000	19%	0	19%	1,200	2,100	3,300		
44	Qarara	Qarara	1.5	road AbuRamia	10%	34,000	18,250	52,250	54%	6,000	71%	800	3,500	4,500		
49	Qarara	Qarara	1.5	Elshabura road paving	10%	29,000	21,000	50,000	72%	10,000	107%	700	4,000	4,500		
52	Ab.Jed.	Ab.Jed.	1.5	road paving Abu Asfour	identified	35,000	130,000	165,000	371%	2,000	377%	PM	PM	PM		
53	Ab.Kab.	Ab.Kab	1.5	pedestrian road	10%	15,922	3,500	19,422	22%	0	22%	PM	PM	PM		
54	Ban.Suh.	B.Suh.	1.5	Assakia-1n'hood upgrading	started	40,000	136,397	176,397	341%	5,000	353%	PM	PM	PM		
55	Ban.Suh.	B.Suh.	1.5	Assakia-2 n'hood upgrading	discussed	45,000	140,000	185,000	311%	4,000	320%	PM	PM	PM		
58	Khuza'a	Khuza'a	1.5	El Kubra phase 1	10%	24,180	6,700	30,880	28%	36,000	177%	240	2,400	3,500		
61	Khuza'a	Khuza'a	1.5	Road paving EsSata ElKharbi	discussed	33,500	7,400	40,900	22%	3,000	31%	PM	PM	PM		
66	Ban.Suh.	B.Suh.	1.5	Rehabilitation AsSakia	planned	40,000	100,000	140,000	250%	0	250%	PM	PM	PM		
16 accepted projects						439,465	771,093	1,210,558	175%	82,000	194%	6,550	23,770	59,800		
0 identified projects																
2 finalized project						33,863	124,346	158,209	367%	10,000	397%	2,000	5,700	15,000		
8 actually started						214,102	260,347	474,449	122%	59,000	149%	3,950	15,100	30,300		

List 1.6 List of CRSP-KY PROJECTS implemented by CHF

updated till July 17, 2000 (commitments made by any party are written in bold, all other projects/amounts are not yet committed)

#	Location Area	Benef. Area	IR type	Project Description	STATUS	excluding land			including land		DIRECT		INDIRECT		
						FINANCIAL INPUT in \$			LOCAL	Land	LOCAL	Benef.	m2	Benef.	m2
						CHF	Local	TOTAL	SHARE	Value	SHARE				
10	Ab.Kab.	AK	1.6	clinic equipment	tendered	11,300	3,700	15,000	33%	0	33%	960	30	5,760	
34	Ab.Kab.	Cluster	1.6	TtT: Dental awareness kids	identification	3,000	8,000	11,000	267%	0	267%				
51	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	1.1	dental equipment	canceled										
65	Ab.Kabira	Cluster	1.6	Health study book library	discussed	9,000	2,500	11,500	28%	0	28%	500	30	1,500	
2 accepted projects						20,300	6,200	26,500	31%	0	31%	1,460	60	7,260	
1 identified projects						3,000	8,000	11,000	267%	0	267%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	
0 finalized projects						-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
1 actually started						11,300	3,700	15,000	33%	0	33%	960	30	5,760	

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List 2.1 List of CRSP-KY PROJECTS implemented by CHF

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#	Location Area	Benef. Area	IR type	Project Description	STATUS	FINANCIAL INPUT in \$			excluding land		including land		DIRECT		INDIRECT	
						CHF	Local	TOTAL	LOCAL SHARE	Land Value	LOCAL SHARE	Benef.	tr.hrs	Benef.	tr.hrs	
34	Ab.Kab.	Cluster	2.1	TtT: Dental awareness kids	identification	3,000	8,000	11,000	267%	0	267%	25		9,000		
40	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	2.1	Train-the-trainers-1 computer	10%	4,400	1,100	5,500	25%	0	25%	60	7,200	720	36,000	
41	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	2.1	Train-engineers in autocad	starting	1,000	1,000	2,000	100%	0	100%	20	4,000	40	200	
63	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	2.1	Food preservation / nutrition	discussed	7,500	5,000	12,500	67%	0	67%	125	2,500	900		
65	Ab.Kabira	Cluster	2.1	Health study book library	discussed	9,000	2,500	11,500	28%	0	28%	200	1,000	1,000	1,000	
4 accepted projects						21,900	9,600	31,500	44%	-	44%	405	14,700	2,660	37,200	
1 identified projects						3,000	8,000	11,000	267%	-	267%	25	-	9,000	-	
0 finalized projects						-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
2 actually started						5,400	2,100	7,500	25%	0	25%	80	11,200	760		

List 2.2 List of CRSP-KY PROJECTS implemented by CHF

updated till July 17, 2000

(commitments made by any party are written in bold, all other projects/amounts are not yet committed)

#	Location Area	Benef. Area	IR type	Project Description	STATUS	FINANCIAL INPUT in \$			excluding land		including land		DIRECT		INDIRECT	
						CHF	Local	TOTAL	LOCAL SHARE	Land Value	LOCAL SHARE	Benef.	tr.hrs	Benef.	tr.hrs	
																SHARE
48	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	1.1	Internet training	in process	500	1,000	1,500	200%			50	750	100		
57	Ban.Suh.	Cluster	2.2	Train unemployed basic comp.	identified					0	200%	50	750	300		
1 accepted projects						500	1,000	1,500	200%	-	200%	50	750	100		
0 identified projects						-	-	-				50	750	300		
0 finalized projects																
1 actually started						500	1,000	1,500	200%	0	200%	50	750	100		

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List 3.1 List of CRSP-KY PROJECTS implemented by CHF

updated till July 17, 2000

#	Location Area	Benef. Area	IR type	Project Description	STATUS	excluding land			including land			DIRECT Benef. hrs	INDIRECT Benef.
						FINANCIAL INPUT in \$			LOCAL	Land	LOCAL		
						CHF	Local	TOTAL	SHARE	Value	SHARE		
NO PROJECTS YET (THOUGH FIVE ARE IN PREPARATION)													

List 3.2 List of CRSP-KY PROJECTS implemented by CHF

updated till July 17, 2000

#	Location Area	Benef. Area	IR type	Project Description	STATUS	FINANCIAL INPUT in \$			LOCAL	including land		DIRECT		INDIRECT
						CHF	Local	TOTAL	SHARE	Land Value	LOCAL SHARE	Benef.	hrs	Benef.
64	Qarara	Qarara	3.2	Child Forum elections	discussed	2,000	3,000	5,000	150%	0	150%	PM	PM	PM

1 accepted projects	2,000	3,000	5,000	150%	-	150%	PM	PM	PM
0 identified projects	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
0 finalized projects	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
0 actually started	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-