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COMMONLY USED ACRONYMS

AFC	Afghanistan Finance Company
AIB	Afghanistan International Bank
AICC	Afghanistan International Chamber of Commerce
AINP	Afghanistan Immediate Needs Program
AL	Alternative Livelihoods
ALP	Alternative Livelihoods Program
ALP/E	Alternative Livelihoods Program-Eastern Region
AMPS	Agricultural Marketing and Production Support
ANSO	Afghanistan NGO Security Office
AVRDC	Asian Vegetable Research and Development Center
AWBA	Afghan Women Business Association
AWP2	Annual Work Plan 2 (Second Year)
BCI	Business Capacity Index
BRAC	Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee
CDCs	Community Development Councils
CFW	Cash for Work
CIPE	Center for International Private Enterprise
CN	Counter-narcotics
CNFA	Citizen's Network for Foreign Affairs
COP	Chief of Party
CTTC	Construction Trades Training Center
DAI	Development Alternatives Incorporated
DBST	Double Bitumen Surface Treatment
DCOP	Deputy Chief of Party
DWC	Development Works Canada
ER-BDC	Eastern Region – Business Development Center
FAO	UN Food and Agriculture Organization
GAO	Government Accountability Office
GOA	Government of Afghanistan
GME	Gender Micro Enterprise
HMM	Hatch Mott MacDonald
HDTC	Handcraft Design and Training Center
IAN	Industrial Association of Nangarhar
ICARDA	International Center for Agricultural Research in the Dry Areas
ICB	Institutional Capacity Building
IF	Implementation Fund
IFDC	International Fertilizer Development Corporation
IPs	Implementing Partners
IQC	Indefinite Quantities Contract
IT	Information Technology
IWM	Integrated Watershed Management
LOP	Life of Project
MADERA	Mission d'Aide au Développement des Economies Rurales en Afghanistan
MAF	Ministry of Agriculture and Food
MFIs	Micro Finance Institutions
MIS	Management Information System
MISFA	Micro Finance Investment Support Facility for Afghanistan
MRRD	Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development
MPW	Ministry of Public Works
MWIRE	Ministry of Water and Irrigation Resources
NGO	Non-government Organization
NRIT	Nangarhar Roads Inventory Team
NRM	Natural Resources Management
NSP	National Solidarity Program
NVDA	Nangarhar Valley Development Authority
OTF	On the Frontiers
PCB	Provincial Coordinating Body
PDC	Provincial Development Council

PIP	Productive Infrastructure Program
PMP	Performance Management Plan
PRA	Participatory Rural Appraisal
PRT	Provincial Reconstruction Team
PSD	Private Sector Development
RAMP	Rebuilding Agricultural Markets Program
RI	Relief International
RFP	Request for Proposal
RSSA	Reconstruction and Social Services for Afghanistan
SME	Small and Medium Enterprise
STTA	Short-term Technical Assistance
TWG	Technical Working Group
TOT	Training of Trainer
UNDSS	United Nations Department of Safety and Security
USG	United States Government
VFU	Veterinary Field Unit

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Development Alternatives (DAI) hereby presents the fourth quarterly report for the fiscal year 2006 under the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) - funded Alternative Livelihoods Program – Eastern Region (ALP/E). The report summarizes program activities from July 1st, 2006 to September 30th, 2006. Significant progress has been made in a number of areas and details of these achievements are reported below, along with description of the major technical activities completed during this quarter.

For an overall view of the locations of the ALP/E activities, please refer to Annexes I-III, ALP/E Program Activities Maps.

Highlights of achievements during the quarter include:

- A comprehensive training program (TARAQI) was developed to build the capacity in basic business skills for small and medium-scale entrepreneurs and students from Nangarhar. During the first phase, the training program for agri-input suppliers concluded with the graduation of 24 small and medium-scale entrepreneurs and two students.
- ALP/E in collaboration with the International Fertilizer Development Center (IFDC) procured 4,000 metric tons of UREA and 2,000 metric tons of DAP fertilizers, as well as 2,000 metric tons of wheat seed to be distributed among 80,000 farmers. ALP/E concluded the selection of beneficiaries in Kunar, Laghman, Nangarhar and Nuristan and began voucher distribution in Nangarhar with the direct involvement of officials from the Ministry of Agriculture, Provincial and District Governors, District Shuras and representatives of the rural communities.
- The Agribusiness and the Institutional Capacity Building section completed a survey and assessment of the technical capacity of extension staff to collaborate in the collection and dissemination of market information in the Provincial Departments of Agriculture in Kunar, Laghman and Nangarhar. Based on these activities, the Agribusiness Unit together with local internet service providers conducted a training course on data collection and database management followed by on-site training.
- The AMPS program has concluded. The ALP/E team is now implementing three different vegetable programs aimed to serve the needs of smallholders, surplus and commercial farmers. These interventions are based on the assumption that sound market research, coupled with support mechanisms along the value chains- in this specific case access to high quality inputs, improved production practices, intensive technical assistance, and facilitation of market linkages have the potential to increase productivity, quality and market efficiency in the local horticulture.
- ALP/E began implementing a comprehensive set of activities in support of the Eastern Region Livestock Development Initiatives. ALP/E's Smallholder Livestock Development Program is providing basic training in management, nutrition, as well as identification and treatment of common livestock diseases. The program, facilitated by three female paravets hired and trained by ALP/E, delivered over 266 days of training to 630 women in Laghman and Nangarhar Provinces. The program worked in coordination with Gender and Micro-Enterprise (GME) self-help groups (SHGs); whose members took a four-day practical course in animal husbandry.
- The Fruit Marketing Program is a key element of ALP/E's short-term strategy for the development of perennial horticulture in Eastern Afghanistan. Launched in June 2006, the program has 4,000 farmers organized into 93 groups, and has facilitated fruit sales of over 80MT and derived increased revenue from improved grading and packaging of approximately 15%, despite substantial increases in local supply that have seriously affected non-beneficiaries. Field technicians and senior management of the Fruit Marketing Program have engaged in the implementation of an aggressive training plan, preparing citrus and apple producers for the upcoming harvest.
- The Business Development Center (BDC) provided a two-day balance sheet training for 20 owners of manufacturing companies. The training was a direct result of the needs assessment analysis performed by the BDC that showed a great demand for assistance in preparing business balance sheets on time in order to avoid facing a penalty of 1,000 Afs/day (\$20) from the Provincial Finance Department. All 47 interested participants chose to join the balance sheet preparation training with the participants paying 250 Afs (\$5) as an advance fee for the training.
- The BDC identified and located one olive oil buyer in Karachi Pakistan. The buyer was interested in purchasing 80 MT of last season stored oil from the local oil factory, though he insisted that the Nangarhar Valley Development Authority (NVDA) should facilitate transporting the oil to Peshawar. The BDC discussed the issue with the head of NVDA who was in agreement to send the oil. The BDC then facilitated the solicitation of quotations for drums to store the oil for shipment to Peshawar.

- The BDC worked on a business plan for a local woman who wishes to establish a thread making factory in the eastern region.
- The Private Sector Development (PSD) Unit worked with the Fruit Marketing Program of ALP/E to identify wood carton producers. Three producers who are local carpenters, one of whom is a prospective investor of a carton factory in Nangarhar, were identified and linked into the ALP/E fruit marketing improvement program.
- The PSD Unit invited a representative from Afghanistan International Bank (AIB) to provide a quick overview of the bank requirements in business plans. The training was delivered in coordination with AIB. The participants of the event were members of the BDC staff, Afghanistan Investment Support Agency (AISA) staff, Afghanistan Finance Corporation (AFC) staff, Nangarhar Industrial Association (NIA) staff and managers of local construction companies.
- The technical feasibility report for Qasam Abad road was completed and submitted to the ALP/E CTO to obtain USAID approval for implementation through competitive bidding.
- A contract was signed with the Construction Trades Training Center (CTTC) to train skilled laborers and technicians on cobblestone road paving. The first group of skilled cobblestone workers was trained at the Shamshapur site office where they received their practical training on the cobblestone road being constructed around the Vegetable Wholesale Market in Jalalabad. To date a total of 204 skilled workers have received training on cobblestone road work including the first training class in the CTTC. The engineer's training courses for cobblestone roads held at the CTTC, have trained 11 supervisory engineers from IRD Kabul, and thirteen site engineers from ALP/E who will be working on cobblestone roads.
- The Nangarhar Road Inventory Team (NRIT) continued to map road inventory in Bati Kot, Kot, Shinwar, Dur Baba, Achin, Nazian, Deh Bala and Chaparhar, and Momandara districts. The team collected the GPS data tracks and way points of 103 rural roads with a total length of 479 Km in eight districts of Nangarhar.
- A STTA completed and submitted his final report on the alternative energy study during this period. The initiatives considered, include: a) Solar PV and micro-enterprises, b) support micro-hydropower development linked with the productive use activities developed by the other ALP/E sections and partners (rehabilitation of existing refrigeration plants, support to development of existing proposals and identification of new sites), c) establish capacity building activities to improve the hydropower delivery and support system- training of local manufacturers , training of village-level key individuals, private investors, village leaders and operators, as well as awareness creation/training of decision makers at the provincial and district level such as NGOs and government officials on hydropower.
- The CFW program continued in Nangarhar, Laghman, Kunar, and Nuristan Provinces. Fifteen CFW projects were completed during the quarter, and work continued on 42 ongoing projects in the four provinces. The daily employment rate was 8,707 workers per day during the reporting period, and 19,698 individual laborers have been employed from June 2005 through September 30, 2006. Total employment days recorded this quarter was 333,251 and the cumulative total reached 1,069,862 employment days from June 2005 through September 30, 2006.
- The Micro-Enterprise Program continued supporting 132 SHGs in acquiring business skills and creating home-based enterprises, and continued monitoring and collecting business data. The 20-day vocational business training for 470 beneficiaries in Laghman and 300 beneficiaries in Kunar was completed. Relief International (RI) finalized in-kind packages for 79 SHGs in Nangarhar.
- The GME Unit continued efforts on women-owned nurseries in Laghman and Nangarhar Provinces. The trainings were conducted to assist women in nursery management as their trees mature. The income that these women earn over the next several months will allow them to save enough money to invest in forestry trees for the next season, as well as diversifying their nurseries to include nut and fruit trees.
- A major achievement during the reporting period was the facilitation of dialogue between the Ministry of Agriculture, the Customs House, other governmental offices, and the Jalalabad Fruit and Vegetable Wholesalers Association to resolve a policy issue constraining exports to Pakistan. A recently promulgated regulation delayed over 40 trucks with perishable products at the Torkham Border. The timely intervention of the Capacity Building Team and PSD Unit helped resolve the issue and wholesalers were able to resume trade operations four hours after initiating the dialogue.

2. PROGRAM OVERVIEW

2.1. ALP/E BACKGROUND

The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) awarded the Alternative Livelihoods Program–Eastern Region (ALP/E) contract to Development Alternatives Inc. (DAI) on February 15, 2005, under MOBIS Task Order No: 306-M-00-00515-00, Contract Number: GS-10F-0359M. The contract has an initial value of \$108.386 million, and is scheduled to run through February 15, 2009. Current obligated funding stands at \$54.3 million. The core DAI team comprises DAI, Bearing Point (BP), Hatch Mott MacDonald (HMM), Relief International (RI), and Social Impact (SI).

Contractually, the Alternative Livelihoods Program–Eastern Region has two overall strategic objectives. These are: licit crop production and business activity expanded in eastern region provinces; and unemployment and poverty reduced in eastern region provinces. ALP/E activities will fully support the USAID/Afghanistan Strategic Plan 2005-2010, directly contributing to success in Strategic Objective Number 5: A thriving licit economy led by the private sector.

ALP/E'S MISSION STATEMENT

The overall objective of ALP-E is to accelerate broad-based, sustainable regional economic development in the eastern region, providing the population with licit livelihood options, and contributing to the elimination of poppy production as an economic element. This will be accomplished by working with the public and private sectors to increase the competitiveness and diversity of regional agricultural and non-agricultural sub-sectors; improving access to markets, business services and inputs; consolidating the presence of supportive public and productive infrastructure; building public and private sector capacity to function in a competitive and transparent economy; and addressing the needs of populations that are heavily reliant on the poppy economy.

2.2. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY AND LIFE OF PROJECT WORK PLAN

A USAID Technical Directive dated September 24, 2005 approved ALP/E's Implementation Strategy and Life of Project Work Plan, stipulating some areas of refinement to be addressed in the subsequent revision of the ALP/E Annual Work Plan. The ALP/E Annual Work Plan (AWP), covering the period of October 2005 through the end of June 2006 was approved on December 10th, 2005. The ALP/E AWP Year 2 was submitted on August 31, 2006.

To accomplish the strategic objectives, ALP/E's Strategy and LOP Work Plan is based on a platform of core values and guiding principles. These can be summarized as:

- 1. BUILD A STRONG FOUNDATION**
- 2. DRIVE THE ECONOMY WHILE ACHIEVING SOCIAL INCLUSION**
- 3. STAY MARKET DRIVEN AND VALUE CHAIN FOCUSED**
- 4. INTEGRATE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE**
- 5. EMPHASIZE SUSTAINABILITY AND LOCAL CAPACITY AND MAINTAIN CLEAR LINKAGES TO POPPY ELIMINATION**
- 6. COLLABORATE AND COORDINATE WITH GOVERNMENT MINISTRIES, OTHER USAID CONTRACTORS, GRANTEES AND OTHER DONORS**
- 7. STRIVE FOR GENDER EQUITY**

To better target program strategies and activities, ALP/E has broken down the project area into geographic zones. These zones are: urban/market centers; core areas; transition areas; and fringe areas. ALP/E activities are adapted to provide appropriate support based on the characteristics of each zone.

ALP/E has identified eight sets of activities. These consist of: Annual Horticulture, Perennial Horticulture, Livestock, Staple Crops, Business Services, Gender and Microenterprise, Capacity Building, and Infrastructure.

ALP/E is targeting activities that have the greatest potential for building clusters of linked businesses, production expansion, increased incomes, employment generation and capturing the value chain benefits within the region.

2.3. PROVINCIAL COVERAGE

ALP/E is currently active in four provinces of the Eastern Region – Nangarhar, Laghman, Kunar, and Nuristan. The project has established good working relationships with the primary stakeholders of all four areas and has a regular dialogue with government officials and private institutions. These efforts include good working relationships with the provincial Technical Working Groups (TWG), the Provincial Development Councils (PDC) and provincial and local shuras. While ALP/E does not have a mandate to cover all the districts in a province, the program will strive to have a positive impact in as many locations as possible. Work will be concentrated in the districts whose development needs coincide with the established project work plan and which are considered strategically important from an economic viewpoint.

ALP/E has limited its activities in certain areas due to security concerns for its staff. Specifically, upsurge in insurgent activity has limited work in the border districts of Nangarhar (Sherzad, Khogyani, Pachir Wa Agam, Dih Bala, Achin, Dur Baba) and the northernmost district of Laghman (Dawlat Shah). Work has been slowed occasionally in the Alingar and Alishing districts of Laghman due to episodic violence. Movement in Kunar and Nuristan is restricted to national staff operating with the lowest profile possible.

3. QUARTERLY RESULTS

This section presents the progress of ALP/E technical units as presented in the ALP/E Implementation Strategy and Life of Project Work Plan. The principal activities for the quarter for each technical unit are described, followed by upcoming activities for the next reporting period.

3.1. AGRIBUSINESS DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

3.1.1. INPUT SUPPLY SUPPORT PROGRAM

The first phase of the training program in business skills for agri-input suppliers concluded with the graduation of 24 small and medium-scale entrepreneurs and two students from Nangarhar. The ALP/E Technical Advisor also developed a comprehensive training program (TARAQI) that encompasses five sub-programs aimed at developing the business skills of different types of clients, including young entrepreneurs. The Technical Advisor identified potential implementing partners for TARAQI, among them Nangarhar University, the Agriculture High School and other appropriate organizations. It is envisioned that the BDC will be the institutional home of the TARAQI program.

The Eastern Region- Business Development Center (BDC) adopted the TARAQI system as its flagship capacity building product. TARAQI includes business-skills training of trainers, cross and sub-sector training, study tours, business mentoring (TARAQI Alim) and a youth entrepreneurship program (TARAQI Saba). TARAQI activities are offered to entrepreneurs on a cost recovery basis.



3.1.2. FALL WHEAT SEED AND FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM

During the reporting period, ALP/E in collaboration with the International Fertilizer Development Center (IFDC), procured 4,000 metric tons of Urea and 2,000 metric tons of Diammonium Phosphate (DAP) fertilizer, as well as 2,000 metric tons of wheat seed. ALP/E is distributing input packages to 80,000 farmers as an alternative to poppy. Each package contains 25 kilograms of certified improved wheat seed, 50 kilograms of urea fertilizer and 25 kilograms of DAP fertilizer. Each package provides a farmer enough inputs to plant one Jerib (2,000 sq meters) of wheat. In addition to these inputs, each kit contains a brief wheat production manual in Pashto, with recommendations on how to increase yields and reduce post-harvest losses. This will be reinforced through extension messages disseminated on ALP/E's radio program which is airing three times per week. The Ministry of Agriculture's Seed Laboratory in Jalalabad is testing the seed before distribution, to ensure variety, purity and viability.

ALP/E identified target districts in each province, as well as the number of beneficiaries per district based on programmatic priorities. District-level delegations, composed of the District Governor, Department of Agriculture and representatives of the District Shura, identified and prioritized target villages based on specific criteria, including poverty levels, history of poppy production and unemployment rates as a way to maximize the impact of the program in terms of impact on the population and reduction of the poppy area. During the reporting period ALP/E concluded the selection of beneficiaries in Kunar, Laghman, Nangarhar and Nuristan and started voucher distribution in Nangarhar, with the direct involvement of officials from the Ministry of Agriculture, Provincial and District Governors, District Shuras and representatives of the rural communities. All beneficiaries sign an anti-poppy pledge before receiving any assistance.



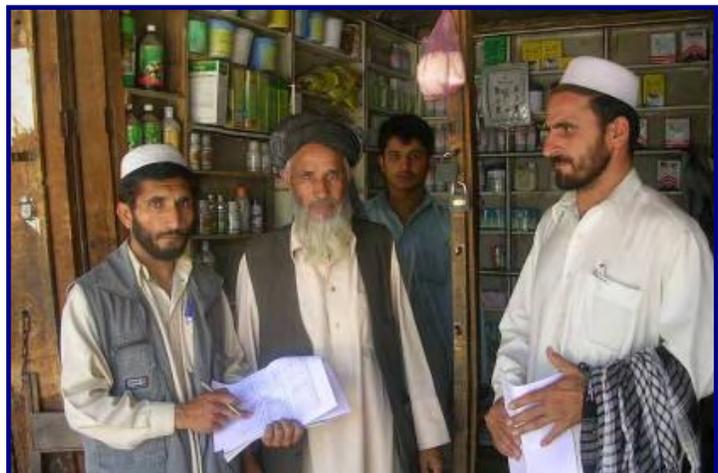
Shura members and village leaders publicly selecting program beneficiaries. Marawara District, Kunar

3.1.3. MARKET INFORMATION SYSTEM

During the reporting period, the Agribusiness and Institutional Capacity Building (ICB) Units together with internet service providers, completed a survey and assessment of the technical capacity of extension staff to collaborate in the collection and dissemination of market information in the Provincial Departments of Agriculture in Kunar, Laghman and Nangarhar. Based on these activities, the Agribusiness Unit conducted a training course on data collection and database management on July 9-10, followed by on-site training. This course was followed by long-term training in database management and English language through private computer centers in Asadabad, Mehtarlam, and Jalalabad. The Regional Market Information System (MIS) is now operating and in place in Kunar, Laghman and Nangarhar provinces. ALP/E provided internet connectivity and computers to the provincial departments of agriculture; these resources are being used for the transmission of raw data to the project's office, as well as for providing provincial level market reports. Two agricultural officers from each province are in charge of data collection.

With these improvements, the MIS is now producing weekly price reports for agricultural inputs (e.g., seeds, fertilizers and pesticides), fruit, vegetables and meat at the farm-gate, wholesale and retail levels for the three provincial capitals. ALP/E distributes price reports via email and FM radio with coverage throughout the eastern region.

Besides distributing price reports in the rural areas and disseminating market information via radio, ALP/E is currently expanding its contact lists in order to send weekly summary reports via email to officials, other interested parties and development organizations working in the region.



Trainees from department of agriculture, in Laghman collecting price information from an input supplier in Mehtarlam.

3.1.4. AGRICULTURAL MARKETING AND PRODUCTION SUPPORT PROGRAM

The Agricultural Marketing and Production Support Program (AMPS) program concluded and the ALP/E team is now taking its support for horticulture a step further through three comprehensive vegetable programs aimed at serving the particular needs of smallholders, surplus and commercial farmers.

In the spring of 2006, AMPS provided 93,000 farmers in the provinces of Kunar, Laghman and Nangarhar with vegetable seeds, fertilizer and technical assistance in crop production, post-harvest handling and marketing. Each of the 93,000 beneficiaries was provided with enough vegetable seeds and fertilizers to plant 1/2 Jerib (approximately ¼ acre) of either tomato, okra, cucumber, eggplant or watermelon, all crops with proven market demand, based on an initial market assessment in the eastern region. In addition to providing them with agricultural inputs, ALP/E trained over 580 progressive farmers and government extension agents in modern crop production practices and post-harvest handling and marketing. This group in turn delivered over 2,400 field training sessions to the 93,000 beneficiaries. Similarly, the program trained over 140 district assemblers and wholesalers in grading and packaging practices, recognizing the need for value adding to agricultural commodities. This activity was complemented through the provision of packaging materials. The program resulted in an incremental 6,800 hectares dedicated to vegetable production, yielding 59,000 metric tons of fresh vegetables marketed in main urban centers of Afghanistan and Pakistan, with a wholesale value of \$10.1 million.

KUNAR			
CROP	Ha	MT	VALUE US\$
TOMATO	306	5,715	1,485,900
OKRA	312	1,868	261,453
EGGPLANT	264	2,202	176,185
TOTAL	882	9,785	1,923,538

LAGHMAN			
CROP	Ha	MT	VALUE US\$
TOMATO	588	5,224	1,358,175
OKRA	790	6,065	849,100
WATERMELON	216	2,381	95,220
CUCUMBER	410	4,218	253,050
TOTAL	2,004	17,887	2,555,545

NANGARHAR			
CROP	Ha	MT	VALUE US\$
TOMATO	1,301	10,628	2,763,280
OKRA	1,137	7,162	1,862,158
EGGPLANT	1,289	11,484	918,731
WATERMELON	186	1,953	78,120
TOTAL	3,913	31,227	5,622,289

TOTAL INCREMENTAL BENEFIT	
HECTARES	6,799
METRIC TONS	58,899
VALUE US\$	10,101,372

This intervention is supported by sound market research, coupled with support mechanisms along the value chains, in this specific case access to high-quality inputs, improved production practices, intensive technical assistance, and facilitation of market linkages and has the potential to increase productivity, quality and market efficiency. Furthermore, this effort will enable Afghan farmers to respond to market incentives, a relevant development in a region where price and supply controls were common during the last two decades.

ALP/E is using an innovative value chain approach in all of its interventions, ensuring stronger coordination among the various actors in the supply chains in response to identified market demand.

3.1.5. EASTERN REGION LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVES

Recognizing the crucial role that livestock production plays in the region, from both economic and nutritional standpoints, ALP/E has begun implementing a comprehensive set of activities in support of the Eastern Region Livestock Development Initiatives. Activities are in five main areas: 1) the Smallholder Livestock Development Program, 2) assistance to semi-commercial livestock operations, 3) commercial livestock demonstration farms, 4) support to private and public veterinary service providers, and 5) policy advice.

Administering anti-diarrhoeal suppositories and parenteral medications and monitoring estrus in livestock were just some of the challenging activities previously reserved for men. ALP/E's training programs recognizes the role that women play as the main caretakers of household livestock, therefore they constitute the ideal channel to disseminate improved animal husbandry practices.

During the quarter, ALP/E's Smallholder Livestock Development Program began by providing basic training in management, nutrition, as well as identification and treatment of common livestock diseases. The program, facilitated by three female paravets, hired and trained by ALP/E, delivered over 266 days training to 630 women in Laghman and Nangarhar Provinces. The program worked in coordination with GME SHGs; whose members took a four-day practical course in animal husbandry.



Teaching the use and administration of antibiotics to women

The program is also raising awareness about zoonotic diseases (i.e. diseases caused by infectious agents that can be transmitted between animals and humans) like toxoplasmosis and brucellosis, which are known to cause miscarriages.

The training sessions included brief explanations of diseases, causal agents and treatment, followed by practical applications where trainees had the opportunity to administer medications, some of them injected. The immediate effects of deworming chemicals have caused a strong impression among the participants who, according to their own words, “had heard a lot about parasites, but had never actually seen them”. At the end of the training course, the program provides a small kit with anthelmintics, nutritional supplements and other basic medications. In addition, during the reporting period, ALP/E launched its Commercial Livestock Production Program, aimed at supporting the efforts of emerging commercial operations, especially those working with beef and dairy cattle. This is a coordinated effort between ALP/E’s Agribusiness and Institutional Capacity Building Unit, who support this group of business leaders through assistance for the establishment of a trade associations, while building their capacity in aspects related to modern animal production practices and marketing.

The training component incorporated professors from Nangarhar University and staff from the Livestock Directorate under the Provincial Department of Agriculture. The program carried out its first 12-day training course with sessions in identification and treatment of common diseases, nutrition and other management topics. The program complement’s ALP/E’s activities in support of smallholder livestock producers, mainly geared towards building the capacity of rural women, with over 800 graduates in four months. Future activities include the establishment of 200 female-owned semi-commercial broiler operations, which will be launched at the end of the winter.



Practical training of small-scale livestock producers, implemented by ALP/E’s team of women paravets

“I am amazed by the reception that this program has had in the rural communities, women are eager to learn about trades that were part of the domain of men. We are slowly making a difference!”

*Najeeba Ishaq Zai
ALP/E female paravet*

3.1.6. FRUIT MARKETING PROGRAM

The Fruit Marketing Program is a key element of ALP/E's short-term strategy for the development of perennial horticulture in Eastern Afghanistan. This program is currently supporting over 4,000 farmers organized into 98 community-level fruit production and marketing groups by providing training and technical assistance in fruit and nut production, post-harvest handling, including grading and packaging, and facilitating market linkages.

This program helps smallholder farmers to rehabilitate their existing fruit and nut orchards, and allows them to experience the benefits of improved grading and packaging, as well as collective marketing. The latter enables smallholder farmers to reduce transaction costs, gain bargaining power and reach economies of scale in marketing.



ALP/E Fruit Marketing Specialist shows Mulberry Dealers new packaging

ALP/E provides hands-on training to group leaders, who are in-turn delivering training to their fellow fruit producers, with the assistance of a team of 15 field technicians. This team consists of young agronomists, each one assigned to a district; they reside within the communities they serve and mobilize using the same means available to their clientele, thereby creating the conditions for an indigenous and cost-effective extension system.

During the reporting period, the Fruit Marketing Program—launched in June 2006—facilitated fruit sales of over 80MT and derived increased revenue from improved grading and packaging of approximately 15%, despite substantial increases in local supply that seriously affected non-beneficiaries. Field technicians and senior management of the Fruit Marketing Program have engaged in the implementation of an aggressive training plan, preparing citrus and apple producers for the upcoming harvest. ALP/E will provide short-term technical advice during the October-November period.

The success of this program is evident through substantial increases in sale prices derived from proper grading, packaging and collective marketing. Just four months after launching, the FMP facilitated sales of over 45MT of fresh fruit at prices substantially higher (i.e. 14% on average after deducting the cost of packaging materials) to those paid to non beneficiaries; producers have begun to realize ways in which they can add value to their produce, while gaining bargaining power through collective marketing systems. Moreover, sales have improved for over 28,000 Kgs of fresh fruit at prices well over those paid to non beneficiaries. Pomegranate producers from Mehtarlam (Laghman Province) and Khogyani (Nangarhar) have increased their net revenue by up to 285% through proper grading, packaging and marketing. Following the formation of Fruit Marketing Groups in their communities, they received training and technical assistance in quality standards and collective marketing, which enabled them to deliver graded produce in superior packaging to the Jalalabad auction market. While non beneficiaries received net revenue of Afs 3.80/Kg, beneficiaries of the Fruit Marketing Program received Afs 14.6/Kg for first grade and Afs 11/Kg of second grade pomegranates—after deducting the cost of packaging materials—revenue increases of 290-385%



Display of graded and packaged fruit from program beneficiaries

3.1.7. ANNUAL HORTICULTURE

Following the conclusion of the AMPS Program, ALP/E is preparing for the implementation of three new discrete and focused vegetable programs; 1) the Vegetable Production and Marketing Support Program will serve the needs of subsistence farmers by enabling them to increase productivity and quality as mechanisms to produce marketable surpluses; 2) the Regional Vegetable Marketing Program (REVAMP) will target surplus farmers by supporting them to increase productivity, quality and facilitate the establishment of collective marketing mechanisms to increase market efficiency and establish strong market linkages, and 3) the Commercial Vegetable Demonstration Farms Program will assist commercial farmers in the production of high-value vegetables for export.

Following the Value Chain approach that guides ALP/E's interventions, the project is currently making arrangements for the provision of plug seedling equipment and training to 20 women's' groups in the region. This intervention will result in the availability of improved planting material of vegetable varieties with market potential on a commercial basis, all produced by women-owned enterprises, thereby enabling female entrepreneurs to play a larger part in the agricultural production and distribution chains, and consequently benefit from the planned economic development in this sub sector.

3.1.8. HIGH-VALUE MARKETS

Eastern Afghanistan had for several centuries been regarded as the garden of Afghanistan; with climatic conditions that are ideal for year-round production of a broad selection of fresh fruit and vegetables. The geographic location of Jalalabad City positions it as the main agricultural trade center of the region, serving major urban centers in central, northern and southern Afghanistan, including Kabul, as well as Peshawar and Islamabad in Pakistan.

The advent of peace and the support from the international community is reviving the horticulture industry in the region. ALP/E is aggressively promoting the establishment of commercial farming operations, building the capacity of farmers to increase productivity, improve quality and facilitating market linkages to high-value markets.

Through a partnership with Peace Dividend Trust, ALP/E is also supporting fruit and vegetable wholesalers to meet the standards of the hospitality industry and institutional buyers in Kabul. This success is achieved through strong support in quality and cold chain management.

OMAID YASEEN ZADA LTD. is a firm based in Jalalabad, with over 30 years of experience in the fruit and vegetable business, with suppliers and buyers in Kabul, Peshawar and Islamabad. Mr. Yaseen carefully assembles fresh produce directly from producers in Kunar, Laghman and Nangarhar Provinces, that he then distributes to major urban centers throughout Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Mr. Yaseen has taken up the challenge of supplying demanding consumers, by undergoing training in quality management and partnering with ALP/E and Peace Dividend Trust in an effort to break into the Kabul market. During the reporting period Mr. Yaseen made his first delivery to Serena Hotel in Kabul, which constituted his first venture towards tackling the more lucrative, but more demanding hospitality industry and other institutional buyers.



“ALP/E’s assistance is helping me to compete with suppliers from European countries that were the only ones able to sell to big hotels and restaurants.”

Yaseen

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

1. Promotion of commercial demonstration farms for production of high-value vegetables
2. Facilitation of market linkages between progressive horticulture producers and high-value markets in Kabul
3. Introduction and promotion of food quality and food safety systems
4. Promotion of commercial poultry production
5. Support to the Commercial Livestock Producers Association to increase productivity and access high-value markets
6. Launch of the Technology Innovations for Market-Led Economic Rehabilitation (TIMER) Program to serve 15,000 small-scale vegetable producers
7. Launch of the Regional Vegetable Marketing Program (REVAMP), serving 5,000 medium-scale farmers

3.2. PRIVATE SECTOR DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

ALP/E recognizes the importance of the private sector acting as the engine of economic growth in the eastern region. The Private Sector Development (PSD) Unit has taken the lead in creating an enabling environment for investors to stimulate business development in the region. The major PSD initiative this quarter was supporting the Eastern Region - Business Development Center (BDC) activities included initiating investment promotion, bringing together business support organizations, and promoting business activities in the region.

3.2.1. BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

The Business Development Center performed the following activities during the reporting period.

- The BDC provided office space on its premises for the Nangarhar Industrial Association (NIA), Afghan Women Business Association (AWBA), Afghanistan Investment Support Agency (AISA) and the Afghanistan Finance Corporation (AFC).
- The BDC provided the first two-day balance sheet training for 20 owners of manufacturing companies. The training was a direct result of the needs assessment analysis performed by the BDC that showed a great demand for assistance in preparing business balance sheets on time in order to avoid facing a penalty of 1,000 Afs/day (\$20) from the Provincial Finance Department. All 47 interested participants chose to join the balance sheet preparation training with the participants paid 250 Afs (\$5) as an advance fee for the training. On July 24, the 20 participants in Nangarhar successfully completed their training.
- The BDC facilitated two days of training for the agriculture marketing department attended by 60 farmers. In addition, the BDC conducted a three day internet training course for nine individuals from the Agriculture Departments of Nangarhar, Kunar and Laghman- as part of ALP/E's Market Information System that helps provide transparency of agriculture prices through the agriculture departments.



Members of Agriculture Directorates of Nangarhar, Laghman and Kunar during the internet training in the BDC

- The BDC completed two business plans and received a 4,000 Afs fee for each plan.
- One of the local industrialists interested in establishing a cola and juice production plant in Kunar who had problems with importing the raw materials of cola production from Pakistan came to the BDC for assistance. The BDC referred him to AISA who asked for the list of raw materials he wants to import. AISA discussed the issue with the Ministry of Finance who promised to help solve the issue in October.
- The BDC identified and located one olive oil buyer in Karachi Pakistan. The buyer was interested in purchasing 80 MT of last seasons stored oil in the local oil factory, though he insisted that the Nangarhar Valley Development Authority (NVDA) should facilitate transporting the oil to Peshawar. The BDC discussed the issue with the head of NVDA who was in agreement to send the oil. The BDC then facilitated soliciting quotations for drums to store the oil for shipment to Peshawar.
- The BDC worked on a business plan for a local woman who wishes to establish a thread making factory in the eastern region.
- The BDC held a meeting with the National Traders Association of Nangarhar Province to discuss collaboration between the BDC and NTA. The head of the NTA agreed to collaborate and work together to create efficient practices for businesses in the eastern region.
- AISA (Afghanistan Investment Support Agency) explored beginning construction of the Industrial Park in Jalalabad. The AISA representative was introduced to many of the construction companies which will participate in the bidding process to explain the requirements and listen to recommendations from the suppliers.

- Based on the demand of the local business enterprises, the BDC finalized the planning of a marketing training. The materials were finalized and translated into Pashtu and the training will take place in the next quarter. Also, materials for Business Start Up and Business Improvement trainings were prepared.



Members of women organizations meet at the BDC to improve their coordination in Eastern Region

3.2.2. OTHER PSD ACTIVITIES

- Coordinated with the ALP/E Fruit Marketing Program to identify wood carton producers. Three producers who are local carpenters, one of whom is a prospective investor of a carton factory in Nangarhar, were identified and their information was shared with the fruit and marketing advisor.
- Consulted with a small biscuit and salted peanut production company, located in the Farm Hada village of Jalalabad City. Based on interviews and a market assessment there is a strong demand for the product and good customer demand, therefore, the company is looking to expand its operations, hire additional employees, and increase overall production. The PSD Unit requested a business plan and will develop appropriate technical assistance.
- Discussed the issue of privatization of the Nangarhar Olive Factory with the provincial government of Afghanistan. The government showed a willingness to privatize the orchards and ALP/E identified a local investor who was interested in leasing the factory. ACAP Venture Capital was also interested in the olive orchards, as well as flour mills in the region.
- Collaborated with the ALP/E Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Team, developing a survey tool to assess business conditions in the eastern region. The survey will be conducted by the students of Nangarhar University and will focus on collecting comprehensive data about the business climate that can be used for the ALP/E mentor program TARIQI Alim and the match making program. The survey focuses on the willingness of businesses to train as mentors to startups without receiving any financial benefit.
- Contacted the Domain Company based in White Plains, NY to discuss the potential of local importing dried fruits, nuts and vegetables in Eastern Afghanistan. Samples (250grs from each) of dried tomatoes, pistachios, raisins, walnuts and pine nuts were sent and a certificate was obtained from the Nangarhar Agriculture, Livestock and Food Stuff Department. The PSD Unit performed an assessment of the best quality dried fruit and nuts in the local market and developed a draft price list. Two suppliers were identified to providedried fruit and nuts as requested by the buyer, and these suppliers are providing the fruit with appropriate packaging and quality.
- Facilitated a training with a representative from Afghanistan International Bank (AIB) to provide a quick overview of the bank requirements in business plans. The training was delivered in coordination with AIB. The participants of the event were members of the BDC staff, Afghanistan Investment Support Agency (AISA) staff, Afghanistan Finance Corporation (AFC) staff, Nangarhar Industrial Association (NIA) staff and managers of local construction companies



Representative of AIB during the TOT

- Finalized two business plans requested by CNFA for food processing factories along with photos of the specific locations of each project. The two projects were approved by CNFA and the contracts signed between CNFA and the grantees. The two recently approved projects are below:

Company Name	New or Existing	Product	New Labor		Contribution at the start-up Period of the business		Total	Status
			Male	Female	Owner Contribution	Proposed CNFA Contribution		
Hamisha Bahar Vegetable and Fruit Dehydration Factory	New	Dried vegetables and fruit	5	3	\$21,600	\$9,500	\$31,100	The application has been submitted to CNFA and was approved. The contract between the CNFA and the grant has been signed.
Azizi Food Factory	Existing	Fried pulse, roasted peanuts, (snack)	15	8	\$34,100	\$13,000	\$47,100	The application has been submitted to CNFA and was approved. The contract between the CNFA and the grant has been signed.

- Collaborated with ALP/E's Institutional Capacity Development Unit to assist in creating the Carpet Producers Association of Nangarhar. Efforts continued to develop the business plan for the carpet cutting and washing center. The business plan is being finalized and the PSD Unit is gathering some data and quotations for the machinery required for the proposed project.
- Met with the UK venture capital firm ACAP and based on the presented list of companies they indicated their interest in two investors: 1) Sabawoon Flour Mill and 2) Ahmadzai Rickshaw Company. The two investors were sent to Kabul to attend an initial interview with the ACAP Kabul office, and the information has been sent to the UK for the final review. In addition, ACAP interviewed another investor in the eastern region interested in investing in marble processing.
- Facilitated signing a MoU with the Nangarhar University Chancellor and the ALP/E COP. The MoU provides for: 1) sharing mutual expertise from ALP/E and Nangarhar University to support the development of each organization; 2) ALP/E will provide paid internships to university students selected and endorsed by the Office of the Chancellor based on academic merit; 3) ALP/E will assist the university in developing a business administration course; 4) the ALP/E team will arrange study tours for students of Nangarhar University to enhance their practical knowledge; 5) the university, in partnership with ALP/E's PSD Unit, will implement TARAQI-Saba, a youth entrepreneurship capacity building program to be administered by the university, in collaboration with male and female high schools in Jalalabad, and; 6) ALP/E will provide support to the veterinary research team to increase their capacity to support the development of the regional livestock industry.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

- Introducing new applications to CNFA and follow up on funded applications
- Working with FINCA on small loans (SMEs), introducing new clients
- Preparing the Agricultural Rural Investment Strengthening (ARIES) regional workshop
- Exploring expansion of the Alternative Energy Project
- Working with TARAQI Alim- Mentoring Program
- Continuing support and capacity building to the BDC.
- Expanding the Carpet Cutting and Washing Project
- Holding the next annual Industrial Trade Fair

3.3. INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

ALP/E Infrastructure activities focus on three types of activities: farm to market roads, rehabilitating irrigation systems, and flood protection projects. Activities to date include feasibility and pre-design work on major and medium scale projects in Nangarhar, Laghman, and Kunar provinces as well as continuation of the Cash-For-Work (CFW) program in the three provinces, and expansion into Nuristan. ALP/E assistance to participating districts is directly tied to deterring poppy growth and all shuras provide an assurance letter that poppy will not be grown in the location receiving direct technical support. In addition, the shuras play a critical role in partnering with ALP/E to identify and design projects, ensuring security at the sites and providing daily laborers. The partnership has proved extremely helpful in terms of keeping project staff safe. Highlights of activities during the quarter include:

- Expanded Infrastructure activities in Nuristan province and conducted field technical survey for Nuristan, resulting in the implementation of the first cobblestone road in the province.
- Provided 45 students with two months undergraduate practical training working with the Infrastructure Unit.
- Prepared new Project Identification Forms (PIFs) for CFW projects for USAID approval. During the reporting period, 40 CFW projects continued as part of the extended ALP/E CFW program.

3.3.1. KAMA MAIN ROAD:

During the Quarter, a public tender notice was advertised in Afghanistan, Pakistan, and directed to qualified US contractors to request an RFP for rehabilitating Kama Road. Ultimately, 24 proposals were received and assessed. A final selection and a request for subcontracting approval will be submitted to USAID in October.

3.3.2. QASAM ABAD ROAD:

The technical feasibility report for Qasam Abad road was completed and submitted to ALP/E's CTO for obtaining USAID approval for implementation through competitive bidding.

3.3.3. CTTC TRAINING:

Five sessions of trainings at the Construction Trades Training Center (CTTC) have been completed; a total of 86 trainees were trained and sent out to the field, including 25 tradesmen. Another group of six local field engineers was selected for the training on August 31, 2006, while nine other site engineers from ALP/E CFW projects were sent to the CTTC to build technical skills in their field.

A contract was signed with the CTTC to train skilled laborers and technicians on cobblestone paving of roads. The first group of skilled cobblestone workers was trained at the Shamshapur site office where they received practical training on the cobblestone road being constructed around the Vegetable Wholesale Market in Jalalabad. To date a total of 80 skilled workers from ALP/E projects have received training on cobblestone road work.



Thirty Graduates from the First Cobblestone Road training course at CTTC, with Director of Public Works Eng Arif and head of CTTC Victor Odegard and Engineers of ALP/E.



The COP, Jonathan Greenham presents certificate to cobblestone trainee at CTTC



During the Training, the trainees undergo testing on the concrete Slump

3.3.4. NANGARHAR ROAD INVENTORY TEAM (NRIT):

The Nangarhar Road Inventory Team continued to map road inventory in Bati Kot, Kot, Shinwar, Dur Baba, Achin, Nazian, Deh Bala and Chaparhar, and Momandara districts. The team collected the GPS data tracks and way points of 103 rural roads with a total length of 479 Km in eight districts of Nangarhar. The table below depicts the achievements during the quarter.

SNo	District	Number of Rural Roads	Length of the road
1	Bati Kot	12	60
2	Kot	8	36
3	Shinwar	5	30
4	Dur Baba	11	100
5	Achin	8	77
6	Nazian	8	39
7	Deh Bala	22	63
8	Chaparhar	29	74
Total		103	479

3.3.5. ALTERNATIVE ENERGY:

The STTA completed and submitted his final report on the alternative energy study during this period. The initiatives considered, include: a) Solar PV and micro-enterprises, b) support to micro-hydropower development linked with the productive use activities developed by the other ALP/E sections and partners (rehabilitation of existing refrigeration plants, support for development of existing proposals and identification of new sites), c) establishing capacity building activities to improve the hydropower delivery and support system- training of local manufacturers , training of village-level key individuals, private investors, village leaders and operators, as well as awareness creation/training of decision makers at the provincial and district level such as NGOs and government officials on hydropower.

3.3.6. MASHINA ROAD:

HADF, ALP/E's sub-contractor started the construction work on Mashina Road in Qarghai district with acceptable work quality and level of material supplies. The overall progress is 7%, and the following progress was achieved to date.

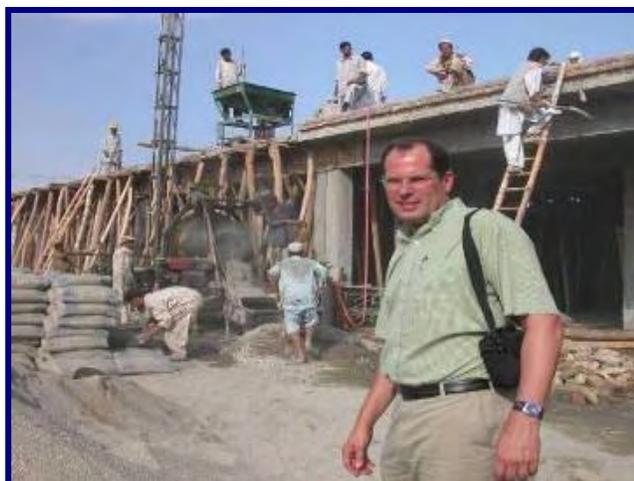
- Completed construction of two pipe culverts, while three were ongoing
- Repairing two existing culverts was ongoing
- Completed 150 m length of excavation for three retaining walls

3.3.7. JALALABAD WHOLESALE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET:

Work continued on the concrete structure at the Jalalabad Wholesale Market. Columns are completed for the second quarter portion of the market, drainage improvements were made and the toilet block completed; while progress continued on the cobblestone road behind the market. Work is behind schedule due to the extra efforts required for foundations, and also a shortage of skilled carpenters in the city willing to work for a daily wage. The CTO of USAID made a visit to the market to see progress on September 20.



The existing old part of the market, with sagging roof and unsanitary conditions



CTO Brian Bacon inspecting work at the Wholesale Market

3.3.8. CASH-FOR-WORK PROGRAM:

The CFW program continued in Nangarhar, Laghman, Kunar, and Nuristan Provinces. Fifteen CFW projects were completed during the quarter, achieving a figure of 54 projects completed through September 30, 2006. Work continued on another 52 projects during the reporting period. The daily employment rate was 8,706 workers per day during the reporting period, and 19,698 individual laborers have been employed from June 2005 through September 30, 2006. Total employment days recorded this period were 333,251 and the cumulative total reached 1,069,862 employment days from June 2005 through September 30, 2006.

Two Cobblestone road sections (Darunta Bypass section in Qarghai and a second section for further improvement in Surkhrud) were completed. Both projects employed over 426 laborers, including some skilled laborers trained on a trial length of cobblestone road in Jalalabad City. These projects have provided proof of concept for future cobblestone roads in the eastern region. The projects will provide greater access to markets for farmers and other businesses.

a. CFW - Laghman Province: Under the supervision of ALP/E, Relief International (RI) continued to work on CFW projects during the quarter in Laghman Province - 20 projects were completed, and work continued on 14 ongoing projects during the reporting period. Meanwhile, the Darunta Cobblestone Road second section in Laghman commenced under direct implementation by ALP/E. The daily laborers employed in Laghman reached 3,221 workers per day, with a cumulative total of 9,098 individual laborers employed from June 2005 through September 30, 2006. Employment days during the reporting period were 88,842 and the cumulative total reached 465,253 through September 30, 2006.

CFW PROJECT STATUS IN LAGHMAN PROVINCE THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30TH, 2006

CFW PROJECTS: LAGHMAN					
#	Project	District	Progress	Implementer	Status
1	Darunta Bypass Cobblestone Road, First Reach	Qarghai	100%	DAI	Completed, Project closed.
2	Darunta Bypass Cobblestone Road, Second Reach	Qarghai	82%	DAI	Active
3	Farman Khil & Jui Daman Canals	Qarghai	100%	DAI	Completed
4	Deh-Ziarat Protection wall	Mihtarlam	100%	RI	Completed, including backfilling.
5	Karaho Protection wall	Mihtarlam	100%	RI	Completed
6	Tergari Protection wall	Mihtarlam	100%	RI	Completed, including backfilling.
7	Mulayan Protection wall	Mihtarlam	100%	RI	Completed
8	Shamangal Canal Reconstruction	Mihtarlam	100%	RI	Completed
9	Hayadarkhani Canal Reconstruction	Mihtarlam	100%	RI	Completed
10	Pacha Joie Canal	Mihtarlam	40%	RI	Active
11	Abizai Flood Protection	Mihtarlam	5%	RI	Active Work held up due to flood on 19 Sept.
12	Gundy Baba Sah b Flood Protection	Mihtarlam	10%	RI	Active Work delayed by flood on 19 Sept.
13	Qala Shagee Flood Protection	Mihtarlam	15%	RI	Active Work delayed by flood on 19 Sept.
14	Baba Sahib Canal	Mihtarlam	25%	RI	Active
15	Dopai and Langalam Protection wall	Qarghai	100%	RI	Backfilling, 51% complete. Community dispute resolved backfilling work to restart soon.
16	Char Bagh Canal reconstruction	Qarghai	100%	RI	Completed
17	Kalakot and Longalam Canal reconstruction	Qarghai	100%	RI	Completed
18	Shamshirabad Flood Protection	Qarghai	100%	RI	Completed
19	Kakas Canal Rehabilitation	Qarghai	0%	RI	Pending due to community problem, still not resolved.
20	Kanda Canal Rehabilitation	Qarghai	100%	RI	Completed
21	Kac Aziz Khan Canal	Qarghai	22%	RI	Active
22	Qardy Kac Canal	Qarghai	0%	RI	Community labor supply problem resolved, work to start soon.
23	Khoja Khil Sofla Canal Rehabilitation	Alingar	100%	RI	Completed
24	Ghunday Nazar Khil Protection	Alingar	100%	RI	Completed, further backfilling work planned when river subsides.
25	Qasaba Protection wall	Alingar	100%	RI	Completed, further backfilling work planned when rice crop is harvested.
26	Bara Kandy and Kuza Kandy Canal Rehabilitation	Alingar	80%	RI	Active Work restarted on 16 Aug with lower water level in the river.

CFW PROJECTS: LAGHMAN					
#	Project	District	Progress	Implementer	Status
27	Purwaie Flood Protection works	Alingar	10%	RI	Active
28	Mundal Flood Protection works	Alingar	20%	RI	Active, but community problem is affecting work.
29	Nolo Protection wall	Alishang	100%	RI	Completed
30	Jamshidabad Protection wall	Alishang	100%	RI	Completed
31	Jamshidabad Protection wall Additional work	Alishang	100%	RI	Completed
32	Mustafa Kalai Protection Wall	Alishang	100%	RI	Completed
33	Akhund Sah b Protection Wall	Alishang	100%	RI	Completed
34	Kandi Sahib Canal	Alishang	70%	RI	Active
35	Qardi Salab Canal	Alishang	50%	RI	Active
36	Kalay Baya Canal	Alishang	20%	RI	Active. Work stopped for remedial work on masonry.

b. CFW - Kunar Province: Two CFW projects were completed in Kunar during the reporting period. A total of five CFW projects have been completed through September 30, 2006, and work continued on another seven projects. To date, 1,972 people were employed with a cumulative total of 132,047 employment days through September 30, 2006.

CFW PROJECT STATUS IN KUNAR PROVINCE THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30TH, 2006

CFW PROJECTS: KUNAR					
#	Project	District	Progress	Implementer	Status
1	Dandono Kotgi Canal Intake	Narang	0%	DAI	Pending due to water level in Kunar River
2	Bar Narang Road Improvement	Narang	100%	DAI	Completed
3	Sharalo-Badil Road Improvement	Narang	100%	DAI	Completed
4	Badil Khovar Flood Protection	Narang	65%	DAI	Active
5	Seend Wala Chawkay Intake	Chawkay	0%	DAI	Pending due to water level in Kunar River
6	Dewagal Road Improvement	Chawkay	80%	DAI	Active
7	Zarmandai Flood Protection	Chawkay	75%	DAI	Active
8	Chawkay Khower Flood Protection	Chawkay	65%	DAI	Active
9	Noorgal Seend Wala Intake	Noorgal	0%	DAI	Pending due to water level in Kunar River
10	Seend Wala Canal Rehabilitation	Noorgal	100%	DAI	Completed, including additional work
11	Nurgal-Aret Road	Noorgal	58%	DAI	Active
12	Tora Tega Road	Noorgal	47%	DAI	Active
13	Daag Canal Repair	Khas Kunar	100%	DAI	Additional works completed this week. Flood damage to retaining wall, needs additional funds.
14	Tanar Road Rehabilitation	Khas Kunar	100%	DAI	Completed.
15	Khas Kunar Clinic to Hakimabad Road	Khas Kunar	21%	DAI	Active
16	Khas Kunar Middle Road	Khas Kunar	100%	DAI	Completed

c. CFW - Nangarhar Province: During the reporting period, nine CFW projects were completed with a cumulative total of 28 projects completed. Work also continued on another 20 active projects in Nangarhar, and the daily laborers employed reached 3,838 during the reporting period, while total people employed reached 8,608 through September 30, 2006. Person employment days were recorded as 169,855 during the reporting period, and the cumulative total reached 472,522 employment days from June 2005 through September 30, 2006. Two approved CFW projects are still pending due to security in the Torghar District of Nangarhar Province.

A ground-breaking ceremony was held for the Hojoom Kal Chelgazi Canal intake project in Spinghar district. The ceremony was attended by the Spinghar Sub-Governor and many community elders.



The District Governor of Spinghar inaugurating Canal Intakes Project in Spinghar

A completion ceremony was held on September 18 for CFW-082202, the Binigah emergency flood protection project on the bank of the Kunar River downstream from Kama Bridge, in Behsud district. The acting Director of RRD in Nangarhar Province attended, and district and community leaders thanked ALP/E for the project. At the same ceremony the start of work was officially opened for the next phase of the Binigah flood protection wall, CFW-082206.



Commemorative plaque at completed Binigah Emergency Flood Protection

A similar completion ceremony was held on September 20 for CFW-081601, CFW-081602 and CFW-081603, the Koz and Bar Bela flood protection works in Goshta District. These three projects were originally started by AINP in December 2005, and were completed by ALP/E in September 2006. The community leaders congratulated the site staff on their efforts and the positive tangible results of the project. The project was inaugurated by the District Head and Security Chief from Goshta.

CFW PROJECT STATUS IN NANGARHAR PROVINCE THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30TH, 2006

CFW PROJECTS: NANGARHAR					
#	Project	District	Progress	Implementer	Status
1	Jalalabad City Main Drain	Jalalabad	100%	DAI	Completed, Project closed.
2	Jalalabad City Road side Drains	Jalalabad	100%	DAI	Completed
3	Wholesale Market Rehabilitation	Jalalabad	47%	DAI	Ongoing
4	Shamshapur Cobble Stone Road Pilot	Surkhrud	100%	DAI	Completed, Project closed.
5	Kakrak Road Improvement	Surkhrud	88%	DAI	Ongoing
6	Tatang Nawab Jabar Canal Rehabilitation	Surkhrud	100%	DAI	Ongoing for additional works.
7	Sarband and Jalawanano Canal Intakes Construction	Surkhrud	100%	DAI	Completed
8	Shamshapoor-Daronta Road Improvement	Surkhrud	85%	DAI	Ongoing
9	Shamshapur Cobble Stone Road second reach	Surkhrud	80%	DAI	Ongoing
10	Mana Road Rehabilitation	Hisarak	100%	DAI	Completed
11	Shana Zawara Road Rehabilitation	Hisarak	100%	DAI	Completed
12	Sanzai Road	Hisarak	88%	DAI	Ongoing
13	Gandomak Road Rehabilitation	Sherzad	100%	DAI	Completed
14	Toto Road Rehabilitation	Sherzad	100%	DAI	Completed
15	Ashpan Flood Protection	Sherzad	100%	DAI	Completed
16	Petlaw Road Rehabilitation	Sherzad	90%	DAI	Ongoing
17	Khwaran Road Rehabilitation	Khogyani	100%	DAI	Completed
18	Kailagho Road Rehabilitation	Khogyani	100%	DAI	Completed
19	Nemla Irrigation	Khogyani	3%	DAI	Ongoing. Work started this week
20	Khwaza Khil & Malam Khil Road	Khogyani	100%	DAI	Completed
21	Nemla Flood Protection	Khogyani	83%	DAI	Ongoing
22	Dawlat Zai Canal Intake	Chaparhar	114%	DAI	Ongoing for additional work
23	Garatak & Chardahi Canal Intakes	Chaparhar	100%	DAI	Completed
24	Garatak Flood Protection Wall	Chaparhar	93%	DAI	Ongoing
25	Chardahi Flood Protection Wall	Chaparhar	86%	DAI	Ongoing
26	Sholana Flood Protection Wall	Chaparhar	96%	DAI	Ongoing
27	Deh Sarak Canal Intake	Achin	8%	DAI	Ongoing
28	Pekha Flood Protection wall	Achin	100%	DAI	Completed
29	Terkhy Intake and Flood Protection	Nazyan	64%	DAI	Ongoing. Flood again disrupted works on 19 September.
30	Mahsil & Qasaba Kaly Irrigation Reservoir and Erosion Protection	Dur Baba	100%	DAI	Completed
31	Sasobi Irrigation Reservoir & Flood Protection Wall	Dur Baba	100%	DAI	Completed
32	Torlala Kaly Irrigation Reservoir & Flood Protection	Dur Baba	65%	DAI	Ongoing. Work affected by flood on 19 September.
33	Zakhil Irrigation Canal	Shinwar	92%	DAI	Ongoing
34	Zara Sultankhil Protection Wall	Momandara	100%	DAI	Additional work completed this week.
35	Girdi Ghous Protection Wall	Momandara	100%	DAI	Completed.
36	Basawal Banbaba Flood Protection	Momandara	8%	DAI	Ongoing. Flood again disrupted works on 19 September.
37	Guldag Flood Protection Wall	Lalpoor	100%	DAI	Completed
38	Koz & Bar Bela F. Protection Wall I	Goshta	122%	DAI	Completed including additional work.
39	Koz & Bar Bela F. Protection Wall II	Goshta	100%	DAI	Completed, Project closed.
40	Koz & Bar Bela F. Protection Wall III	Goshta	105%	DAI	Completed, Project closed.
41	Gardab Irrigation Canal	Kama	100%	DAI	Completed, Project closed.
42	Bodiali & Soraj Irrigation Rehabilitation of Reservoirs	Kuz Kunar	100%	DAI	Completed
43	Abdyian Road Rehabilitation	Behsud	100%	DAI	Completed
44	Binigah Emergency Flood Protection Wall	Behsud	105%	DAI	Completed
45	Sammarkhil Erosion Protection	Behsud	100%	DAI	Completed, Project closed.
46	Spin Jumat Embankment	Behsud	97%	DAI	Ongoing

CFW PROJECTS: NANGARHAR

47	Binigah II Flood Protection	Behsud	0%	DAI	Materials ordered, work started.
48	Maidanak Road	Spinghar	100%	DAI	Completed, Project closed.
49	Inzari Khola Intakes	Spinghar	0%	DAI	Project approved 30 August.
50	Hojoom, Kal Chelgazi Intakes	Spinghar	0%	DAI	Community meeting held, work to start soon.
51	Lokhi Canal Intake	Spinghar	0%	DAI	Project approved 30 August.
52	Girdi Nawagai Road	Spinghar	45%	DAI	Ongoing
53	Shangina Yousaf Kas Canal Rehabilitation	Tor Ghar	0%	DAI	Cleared for starting but stopped again due to security problem.
54	Gachawy Mirano Road Improvement	Tor Ghar	2%	DAI	Cleared for restarting but stopped again due to security problem.

“We had to work day and night to save our intake from flooding, especially when water surface in Kunar River rises. Before ALP/E started work in our village, the entire irrigation system was damaged and villagers had many disputes on water distribution. Thanks to ALP/E program for its support.

Rahman, 57 years old, Nurgal District, Kunar

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

1. Continuing CFW projects in four provinces
2. Completing the Mashina Road project
3. Finalizing the contractor and subcontract for Kama road
4. Cobblestone training for engineers and skilled laborers
5. Establishing new cobblestone roads in the Annual Workplan Year 2 and introduce a quality assurance and quality control system with testing services from the CTTC
6. Completing the Jalalabad Wholesale Market project
7. Completing all of the remaining surveys for productive infrastructure projects
8. Identifying suitable hydropower schemes based on the alternative energy report

4.4. GENDER AND MICRO – ENTERPRISE (GME)

ALP/E has developed and implemented programs specifically targeting women and other vulnerable groups, such as the disabled. In coordination with RI, implementation of the GME program involves promoting women in business in the eastern region. In addition, the responsibility for mainstreaming gender for the other technical units falls under the GME Unit, which results in increased focus and support for women in agribusiness, private sector and infrastructure related activities. By providing women with alternatives to poppy production, educating them through fundamental business training and providing technical assistance in operating small businesses and making their time more valuable, ALP/E provides sustainable alternatives to poppy processing.

4.4.1. MICRO-ENTERPRISE PROGRAM:

The Micro-Enterprise Program continued supporting 132 SHGs in acquiring business skills and creating home-based enterprises, and continued monitoring and collecting business data. The 20-day vocational business training for 470 beneficiaries in Laghman and 300 beneficiaries in Kunar was completed. Relief International (RI) finalized in-kind packages for 79 SHGs in Nangarhar.

4.4.2. WOMEN NURSERY PROGRAM:

The GME Unit continued efforts on women-owned nurseries in Laghman and Nangarhar Provinces in the first and second phase. The trainings were conducted to assist women in nursery management as the trees mature. The income that these women earn over the next several months should allow them to save enough money to invest in forestry trees for the next season, as well as diversifying their nurseries to include nut and fruit trees. A three day nursery

training on replanting, transplanting, fertilizer, manure, and compost and watering was completed for 40 trainees in Nangarhar and Laghman during the quarter.



Nursery established by one of the beneficiaries of the Forest Nursery Program

4.4.3. WOMEN'S PRIVATE SECTOR INITIATIVE:

The Afghanistan Women's Business Association (AWBA) conducted four-day business training for 20 women at the BDC. The GME Unit and SHG representatives also participated at the Handicraft Exhibition held in Kabul from August 24-26. The Minister of Women's Affairs, COP of AICC, and President of the Afghan Tourist Organization from the Ministry of Information, and the Director of AISA visited the booths representing the entire eastern region.

The Handicraft & Trade Center is currently conducting an assessment of the carpet businesses, including discussing job opportunities for weavers; forming carpet weavers and handicraft association; and establishing a cutting and washing center. ALP/E has secured the commitment from the Nangarhar Valley Development Authority (NVDA) to provide a 10 acre plot with a building- that could be renovated- to serve as the center.

The GME Unit also received a request for dried fruit samples from BEDEMCO, Inc. based in New York City and received a request to send a container load of dried fruit. In addition, participating women setup a display table at the Serena Hotel with dried fruit baskets. These dried fruits were processed and packaged by a SHG from Nangarhar, while a SHG in Surkhrud was identified to help clean and package vegetables for Serena Hotel. The women will receive payment of 5Afs for every kg of packed vegetables.



A Dried Fruit Basket prepared by a SHG in Nangarhar

4.4.4. MAINSTREAMING GENDER:

The GME Unit is collaborating closely with the M&E Unit, the Agribusiness Unit, and the Infrastructure Unit to ensure that gender is included in program activities wherever possible. ALP/E advertised an announcement and hired a female accountant to ensure all women beneficiaries of the projects are properly paid without any discrepancy in their wages. The female staff continued to work with the Infrastructure Unit to identify women to provide food services to workers on individual CFW projects and to assist the engineers in resolving any problems with the women. The GME Unit continues to collaborate with the Agribusiness Unit on the smallholder livestock initiative, helping to select women to participate in the training program. Some of these women are participants in the micro-enterprise program, and this will be a follow-up training for them. The implementation plan for the gender earmark program for vegetable production and poultry farms was revised and the final version will be available in October. The implementation plan for vegetable production and poultry farms has already been started.



ALP/E GME Coordinator monitoring payment of female cooks at the Binigah CFW site in Behsud, Nangarhar

4.4.5. WOMEN'S WORKING GROUP:

The first women's working group meeting in Nangarhar was coordinated and over 20 members of different agencies and government officials attended the meeting. The group will develop a strategy to coordinate programs to maximize the number of women involved, share resources, and devise a networking plan to expand the reach of all activities. Similar coordinating meetings will occur in Laghman and Kunar during the next reporting period, and then a regional meeting will take place to bring the entire group together.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

1. Participating at the Rural Handicraft Show in Delhi, India
2. Planning establishment of Handicraft Trade Center
3. Implementation of six-month capacity building plan for Directorate of Women's Affairs in Nangarhar, Laghman, Kunar and Nuristan.
4. Capacity Building and follow up Business Training for SHGs
5. Training of 10 female skilled laborers to make reinforcing strips for construction of wholesale market and training of ten female laborers for cobblestone roads
6. Implementation of winter vegetable production in five SHGs
7. Continuation of Livestock training for over 900 women
8. Collaboration with FINCA regarding small loans to SHGs in Nangarhar and Laghman.
9. Complete implementation plan for the gender earmark program- vegetable production and poultry farms

4.5. INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT

ALP/E is promoting the establishment of new associations and strengthening existing business conglomerates in support of all program activities across the project's economic development component. Emphasis is given to institutional strengthening, accountability, and business skills, while integrating commercial vision in all association activities. Priority clients include the Jalalabad Fruit and Vegetable Wholesalers Association, Agri-Inputs Suppliers Association, Vegetable Exporters Association, Regional Poultry Producers Association, as well as Nursery producers and Handicraft Marketing Associations.

The Institutional Capacity Development Program is also working in building the capacity of ALP/E's government partners to participate in the development dialogue, and to design and administer policies and regulations that support economic development.

4.5.1. SUPPORT TO MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE:

The provincial agricultural directorates requested the provision of computer and language training for selected staff. ALP/E developed a scope of work and contracted with the RANA institute to train 25 staff in Nangarhar and Laghman. Kunar is proving to be more of a challenge in terms of organizing and monitoring training, owing to the difficult security situation, however a training organization will be selected and training will begin in October.

A special internet training course was organized for the directors of the three provincial agricultural directorates and their deputies at the BDC. The offices received computers and internet connection through ALP/E, and the training enhanced their ability to use the technology.

4.5.2. SUPPORT AND CREATION OF ASSOCIATIONS:

A major achievement during the reporting period was the facilitation of dialogue between the Ministry of Agriculture, the Customs House, other governmental offices, and the Jalalabad Fruit and Vegetable Wholesalers Association to resolve a policy issue constraining exports to Pakistan. A recently promulgated regulation delayed over 40 trucks with perishable products at the Torkham Border. The timely intervention of the Capacity Building Team and PSD Unit helped resolve the issue and wholesalers were able to resume trade operations four hours after initiating the dialogue.

The Capacity Building Team has been working closely with ALP/E's technical units to help establish associations for their respective clients. Efforts with the local carpet weavers culminated in the creation of the Carpet Producers Association. In addition, work was coordinated with the ALP/E livestock specialist in bringing together farmers who want to cooperate in improving and developing their beef farms. Farmers were educated on association principles, benefits and management.

4.5.3. OTHER ACTIVITIES

While in Kabul, the team visited a number of organizations that provide capacity building training, to seek partnering opportunities and other areas of cooperation. The most interesting organizations were KARDAN University, the Afghan Institute of Training and Management (AITM), and the DFID-funded project "Capacity Building for Sustainable Rural Livelihoods" (implemented by GRM International). ALP/E will continue to discuss opportunities with these three organizations.



Association support staff receiving computer training at Rana

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

1. Continuing computer and English language training for agriculture staff of three provinces and selected local association staff in Nangarhar
2. Providing project management training for three provincial agriculture directorates and Computer and English language training for three provincial Women's Affairs Departments
3. Surveying and sampling province wide with Nangarhar Agriculture Directorate
4. Delivering computer and English language training for the Livestock Association managers
5. Organizing business management training for selected member of local associations

4.6. COORDINATION

ALP/E continued to work towards improving already effective efforts with government bodies and other organizations during this reporting period. Highlights of activities during the quarter include:

- Attending the Provincial Coordination Body (PCB) meetings under the Chairmanship of the Deputy Governor and the head of the Finance Department of Nangarhar, Dr M. Alam Ishaqzai. The Chairman previously thanked the participants and donors for the provision of funds and implementation of various projects in the eastern region. The Deputy Director of Agriculture announced the increase in the agriculture products harvesting season.
- Conferred with Mr. Gulab Mangal, the Provincial Governor of Laghman and members of the Provincial Council and Directors of RRD, Agriculture, Irrigation and Public Works in Laghman Province. ALP/E's COP discussed the ALP/E strategy, current and future activities. The governor and provincial council members discussed ALP/E's projects in Laghman and ensured ALP/E of their continued support to achieve the targets set in the province.
- Conducted meetings with the Gender Micro-enterprise Unit GME and the Nangarhar Provincial Council members to provide an introduction to GME projects and successes.
- Discussed improvements to the jute bag and wooden box distribution program with the wholesalers association.
- Attended a meeting with Mr. Mahsel Khan Director of Kunar, Agriculture Department to discuss the wheat seed and fertilizer distribution program. Kunar is requesting seed to be distributed to all of the districts, while ALP/E's strategy is to focus the delivery to nine districts. After clarifying the criteria involved in selecting districts, the Director agreed with ALP/E's rationale.
- Participated in the Infrastructure and Agriculture Technical Working Group (TWG) Meeting in Laghman. The meeting was aimed at providing information on possible duplication of projects in Laghman, ensuring strict monitoring by relevant government sections, providing government support and facilities to NGOs and project implementers, and facilitating effective communication between the government and implementing agencies.
- Presented and attended Poppy Elimination Program (PEP) meetings in Jalalabad. Numerous participants including the head of Cultural and Information, directors of government departments, district officers, UNAMA, PRT, PAL/GTZ, MADERA, WADAN and elders from villages attended the meetings focused on ensuring effective coordination between PEP and alternative livelihood programs in Nangarhar. In addition, discussions were held to improve public awareness of poppy elimination and alternative livelihood efforts in the province.
- Attended Provincial Council Members Meeting in Jalalabad, focused on discussing the preparation of agricultural lands for forest nurseries and supporting the ALP/E wheat seed and fertilizer distribution project. The council members appreciated ALP/E's efforts and assured their full support and collaboration in the program.



The ALP/E COP meets with the Members of Provincial Council Laghman

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

1. Communicating with elders, community members, and officials from government departments and members of provincial councils of Nangarhar, Laghman, Kunar and Nuristan Provinces
2. Receiving requests for project implementation and other information regarding ALP/E's efforts
3. Continuing to participate in PCB, PDC and TWG meetings
4. Arranging opening and closing ceremonies for projects and negotiating with communities and the government regarding delayed and pending projects.

4.7. PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

4.7.1. OPERATIONS AND PROGRAMMING

During the quarter the Operations and Programming Unit focused on preparing tendering documents for upcoming proposals, ensuring proper logistical support for all technical units including shifting fertilizer and wheat seed, hiring additional technical and support staff, purchasing construction materials and tools for ongoing CFW projects, and providing continued training to local staff. Highlights of activities during the quarter include:

- Distributing and assessing the Kama Road, Mashina Road, and Security RFPs from potential offerors
- Shifting 200,000 fertilizer and wheat seed bags from Jalalabad City to the warehouse in Farm Hada
- Conducting an independent price audit for locally purchased materials (cement), and investigating complaints and requests from project sites
- Purchasing construction materials and tools for the CFW projects in all four provinces
- Composing seven success stories for USAID

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

1. Evaluating the Business Training proposals
2. Subcontracting the Perennial Horticulture and the Kama Road projects to potential offerors
3. Writing six success stories and disseminating them to USAID, partners, and other stakeholders to publicize ALP-E's positive impact on citizens
4. Launching the ALP-E website

4.7.2. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

ALP/E recognizes the importance of Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) as a component of assessing progress and reporting on the impact of program. Frequent monitoring helps ensure that program resources are delivered to and used by the intended groups. ALP/E has designed a methodology that takes M&E beyond ad hoc approaches to more systematic discussions and measurement of progress and impact. During the quarter, efforts were undertaken to further strengthen systems providing background for tracking multiple levels of metrics and the Performance Management Plan (PMP) indicators. Also, emphasis was placed on defining and focusing on project outputs; quantifying impacts to measure progress, as well as qualitative aspects of project implementation and incorporating indicators and targets into the PMP.

a. BASELINE SURVEY

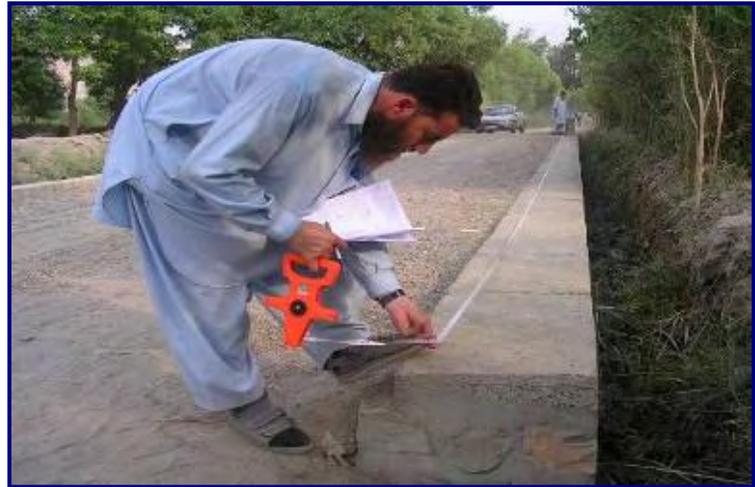
During the quarter, ALP/E conducted a baseline survey of its target population in Nangarhar, Laghman and Kunar. Before initiating the ALP /E program, no baseline data was available in the region to assess the extent of peoples' needs and a basis for tracking ALP/E implementation progress and results. The baseline survey provides a clearer understanding of how the program works within the context of USAID's efforts for licit economic development, and in turn generates more appropriate information. The objectives of this survey are twofold: (i) to provide basic descriptive data on communities and households in the ALP/E region; and (ii) document the range of variation among communities within the ALP/E implementation regions. The data will be used by ALP/E's M&E Unit as the "baseline" by which program inputs can be assessed in terms of future impacts resulting from the Program. A total of 1,552 people were interviewed from 22 districts of the eastern region to provide information on agricultural conditions, infrastructure needs, marketing issues, and household economics.

b. PROJECT MONITORING

The M&E Unit continued to monitor active and completed CFW projects in Laghman, Kunar and Nangarhar. The findings and recommendations were shared and followed up with the Infrastructure Unit. The M&E Unit also facilitated monitoring of female cooks on all ongoing CFW projects in collaboration with the GME Unit. The CFW monitoring missions focused on: 1) physical progress, assessing whether planned physical progress was achieved in

terms of length and volume, 2) financial disbursements, laborers working on CFW projects were directly interviewed to determine whether they have been paid properly for work completed, and project financial data was submitted to the ALP/E finance section and cross checked with labor attendance sheets and payroll, and 3) people employed and employment days; individual laborers from each group were counted in spot checks to cross check their physical attendance with the reports.

During the quarter, the M&E Unit hired 10 field monitors temporarily to assist in verifying results of ALP/E's 2006 Fall Wheat Seed and Fertilizer Distribution Program. During the reporting period, ALP/E completed the selection of beneficiaries in Nangarhar, Laghman, Kunar, and Nuristan province. The program is being implemented in close coordination with Government officials from the Ministry of Agriculture, Provincial and District Governors, District Shuras and representatives of the rural communities.



An M&E Field Monitor measure a road structure on the Tanar Road Repair Project

c. GIS AND MAPPING

ALP/E is committed to removing the technical confusion often associated with spatial planning. It provides staff with user friendly applications and training to facilitate their understanding of Geographic Information Systems (GIS). As a pivotal component of ALP/E M&E, GIS provides effective methods to measure program impact, assess influence of various natural and human influenced events, such as land slides that may be influenced by slope, soil type, vegetation and deforestation, plan strategies, and monitor the success of programs. The M&E/GIS conducted the following set of activities:

- Continued supporting the Nangarhar Road Inventory Team (NRIT) to track standard data collection, downloading, and cleaning field GPS data showing roads based on the approximate cost per Km and continued tracking of infrastructure project field GPS data. In addition, the GIS Team processed field data, shape files, and mapping for following new roads.
- Worked with Fruit Marketing Program (FMP) to collect, track, and analyze orchards development data including waypoints and polygons using 2004 UNODC land classification for poppy.
- Progressed in downloading, cleaning, integrating, and analyzing ERODP GPS survey data- work also continued with the NRIT to keep track of standard data collection, downloading, and cleaning field GPS data and facilitate sharing the information
- Conducted numerous GPS data handling and management training sessions for all of ALP/E's technical units
- Generated several maps including district level security risk map, CFW, and other infrastructure maps, also plotted data for Goshta survey team on Kabul River channel historical changes with satellite images
- Worked on developing provincial administrative topographic and activities maps

d. GEOBASE UPDATE

With the newly updated version of GeoBase, 108 active and completed ALP/E program activities including Infrastructure, Agribusiness, Gender and Micro-Enterprise, and Private Sector Development activities were entered in the GeoBase system. Particular attention was paid to the budget, disbursements, detailed activity location, and detailed activity metrics and progress of the ongoing CFW projects in Nangarhar, Laghman and Kunar. In addition, project GPS grids were entered to track geographical locations of the projects.

e. CAPACITY BUILDING

The M&E Unit conducted numerous capacity building training for the ALP/E staff and sub-contractors. Internally, M&E Staff were trained in TAMIS, Report Writing, Field Monitoring Techniques including interviews and observations, and GeoBase. ALP/E also trained 20 female Relief International (RI) staff on techniques in monitoring and evaluation. Similarly, three different trainings were conducted for ALP/E and government staff in GPS application and data collection methods.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

1. Continuing field monitoring of all ongoing and completed CFW projects
2. Training ALP/E and implementers (RI and IF Hope) staff in basic M&E and GPS applications
3. Implementing the Business Capacity Index (BCI)

4.7.3. PROGRAM SECURITY

The security situation in the eastern region remained tense during the quarter. A total of 95 security related incidents were recorded. The AGEs/ Insurgents increased their activities in the entire region, particularly in Kunar (Nari, Marawara and Pech Districts) and in Laghman (Alingar, Alishang and Dawlat Shah Districts). The risk of VBIED/BBIED attacks has increased in the region particularly in Nangarhar and Kunar Province, with reports of attackers targeting government and security positions. Additionally, a special warning was received for Jalalabad City, the Jalalabad –Torkham Highway and the Jalalabad -Asadabad Highway. CF/Afghan National Security Forces counter insurgency operations continued throughout the quarter in the eastern region region, and armed clashes between CF/ANA and AGE were observed in different areas, focused in the Pech Valley of Kunar.

The security situation in Nangarhar was tense with 52 incidents reported during the quarter. The districts of Bati Kot, Achin, Kot, Rodat and Khogyani were assessed to be trouble spots. The tactics of AGEs remained consistent with road side planted IEDs, rocket attacks, ambushes and small arms fire. The major targets were CF/Afghan national security forces (ANSF), bases and governmental institutions. The infiltration of a new group of 40 AGEs/ Insurgents that reportedly crossed the Pakistani border through Achin district is concerning. Reportedly most of the group members are foreign fighters (Arabs, Chechens and Pakistanis.) The group has been tasked to conduct attacks against governmental installations in Achin, Chaparhar, Pachir Wa Agam and Khogyani districts of Nangarhar. The infiltration of a group 100 AGEs through Rodat district has been reported, and this group has supposedly been tasked with conducting attacks against governmental structures in the area, the nationality of the group members is not clear yet.

The security situation in the province of Laghman has been relatively calm with a total of 14 incidents recorded during the reporting period. ALP/E could not send its international staff to Dawlat Shah, Alingar and Alishang Districts of Laghman. However, operations continued without interruption by the subcontractor RI. Situations in Alishang, Alingar and Dowlat Shah Districts of Laghman were observed as uncertain with reports of insurgents' movements and infiltration. The area of Alingar and Alishang districts bordering Nuristan Province and Dawlat Shah were assessed to be a region of increased tension and AGE activity and extreme caution was advised. Kamdish, Pech and Marawara districts in Kunar were also treated as areas where AGE's were operating both in strength and sometimes with local tribal support.

The security situation in Kunar Province was also tense with 41 incidents reported. The province was assessed as being a high risk area for the aid community due to the presence of AGEs, and regular IED, RCIED and rocket attacks against government and Coalition Forces. It was widely believed that insurgents had almost complete freedom of movement in the border areas and reports indicate a group of suicide attackers entered Kunar Province to target CF, ANSF and International aid workers. ALP/E operations continued in the four districts Narang, Nurgal, Khas Kunar and Chawkay.

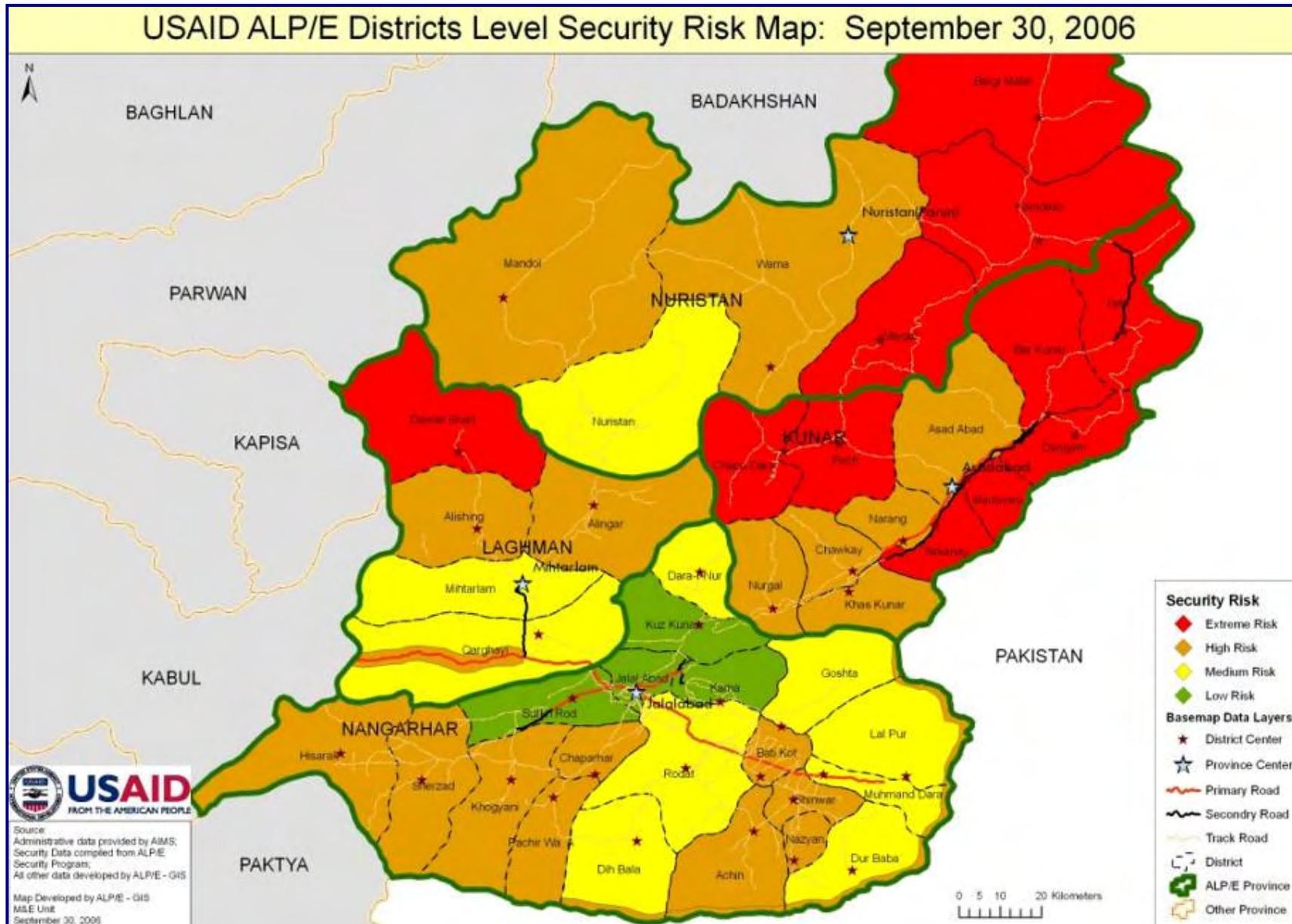
The security situation in Nuristan Province was relatively calm during the quarter reporting period with 7 incidents. The CF operation in Eastern and Central Nuristan was intended to destroy AGEs hideouts in the remote areas and clear the area from AGEs. There was little accurate information about ongoing insurgent activities in Nuristan available, as there are almost no international NGOs present there.

ALP/E has determined that the changed working conditions in the eastern region require additional expertise beyond the current capabilities of the Project. An RFP was placed for a security provider to work with the established ALP/E staff to enhance the procedures and training currently in place. The request to subcontract will be provided to USAID in October.

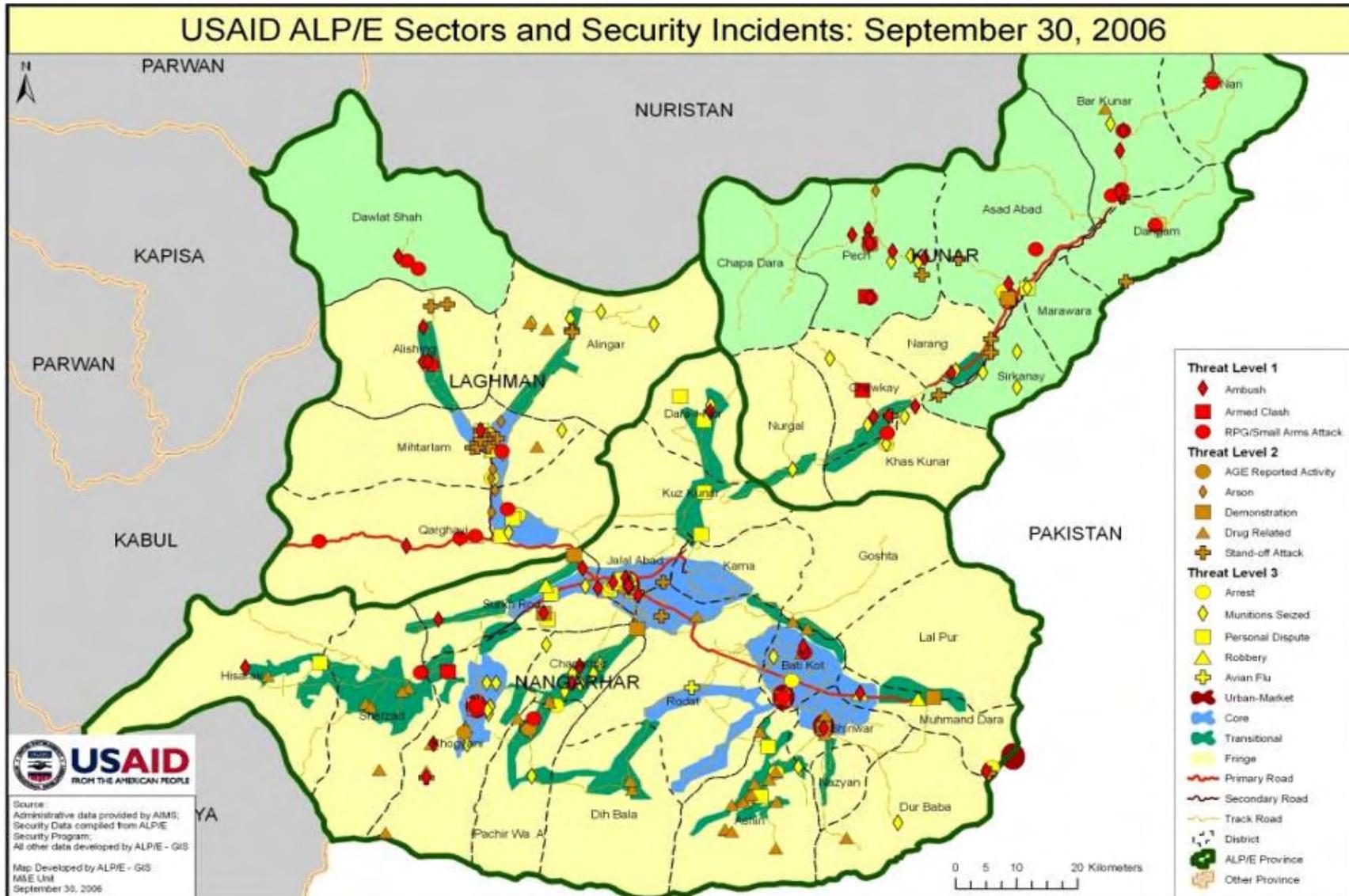
UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

- Finalize subcontract for the selected security company
- Enhancing security information and analysis
- Continuing risk assessment and threat analysis
- Providing additional security training/awareness for all staff
- Enforcing the SOPs and contingency plans in response to emergencies
- Maintaining safe rooms and bunkers in all ALP/E facilities

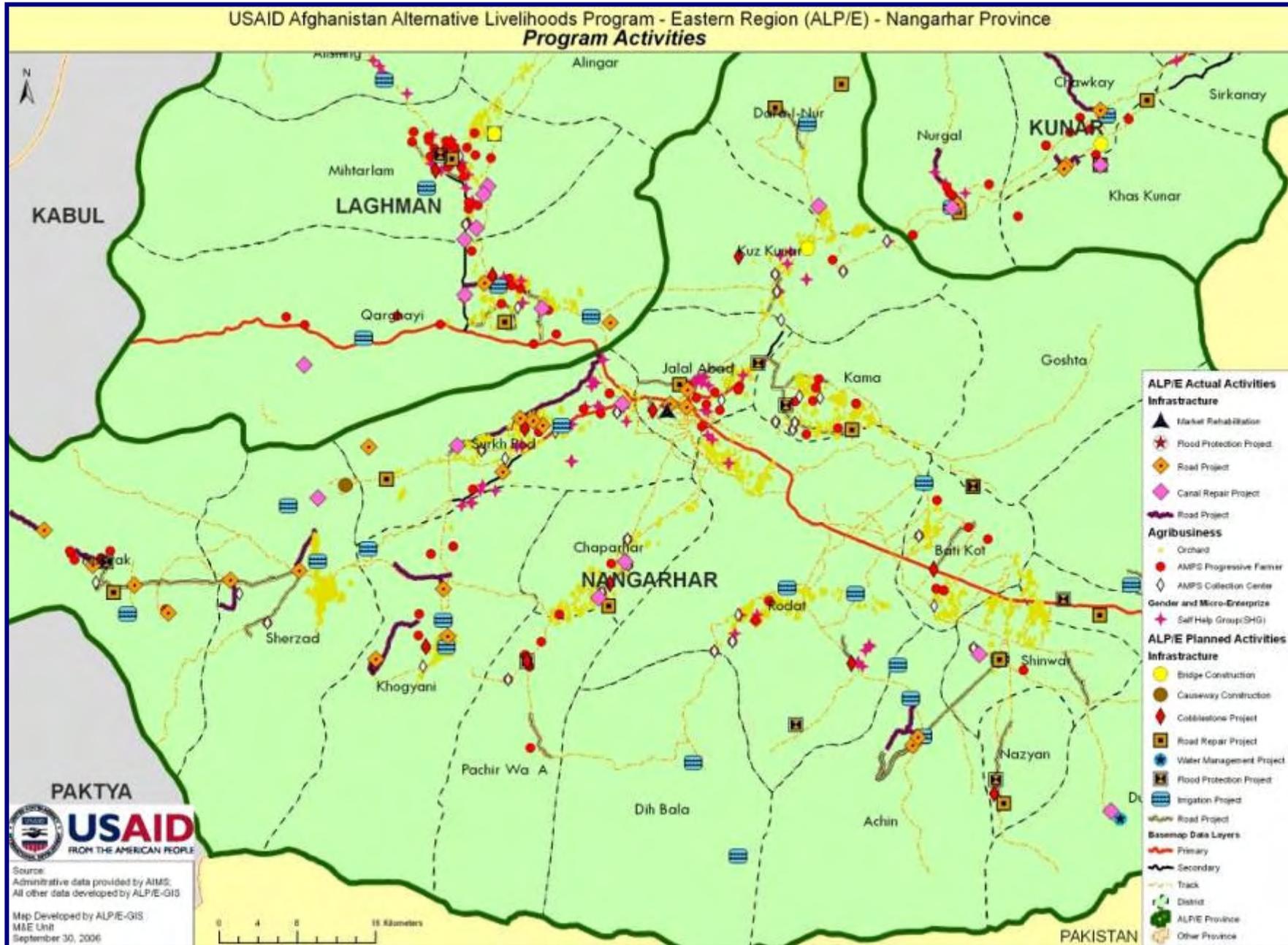
USAID ALP/E Districts Level Security Risk Map: September 30, 2006



USAID ALP/E Sectors and Security Incidents: September 30, 2006



Annex-II: ALP/E Program Activities Map (Nangarhar)



Annex-III: ALP/E Program Activities Map (Kunar)



Annex–IV: Summary of 3rd Quarter, 2006 Short Term Technical Assistance (STTA)

SNo	NAME	TITLE	ACTIVITY	STATUS
1.	Bill Millsap	Advisor – M&E	Initial work on PMP and Field monitoring strategy	Completed
2.	Danilo Benavides	Technical Advisor (Perennial Horticulture)	Identifying Production Centers for 6 target crops	Completed
3.	Lourdes Martinez	Marketing Advisor	Market chain analysis (Fruit)	Completed
4.	Anne Williams	Business Advisor	Working with Input Suppliers association	Ongoing
5.	Jan Van Den Akker	Alternative Energy Specialist	Identifying possible sources for alternative energy efforts	Completed
6.	Andrew Curtin	Communication Advisor	Writing and designing communication and public outreach strategy	Completed
7.	Cornado Camacho	Cobblestone Road Trainer	Establishing a cobblestone training program	Ongoing
8.	Alia Afshar	Project Associate	Providing Support in operations and finance	Completed

Annex-V: AMPS Activities

District/Province	Beneficiary Selection		Fertilizer Distributed		Seed Distributed in Kgs				
	No of Farmers Supported	Land supported in Hectares	Urea in MT	DAP in MT	Tomato	Okra	Eggplant	Cucumber	Watermelon
Khogyani	3,958	475	118.75	59.38	475	7,125	475	0	0
Sherzad	3,958	475	118.75	59.38	475	7,125	475	0	0
Hisarak	3,958	475	118.75	59.38	475	7,125	475	0	0
Pachir Wa Agam	3,958	475	118.75	59.38	475	7,125	475	0	0
Behsud	3,958	475	118.75	59.38	475	7,125	475	0	0
Surkh Rod	3,958	475	118.75	59.38	475	7,125	475	0	0
Kama	3,958	475	118.75	59.38	475	7,125	475	0	0
Rodat	4,750	475	118.75	59.38	475	7,125	475	0	0
Kuz Kunar	4,750	475	118.75	59.38	475	7,125	475	0	0
Shinwar	4,750	475	118.75	59.38	475	7,125	475	0	0
Bati Lot	6,250	775	193.75	96.88	475	7,125	475	0	750
Chaparhar	4,750	475	118.75	59.38	475	7,125	475	0	0
Nangarhar Sub-total	52,956	6,000	1,500	750	5,700	85,500	5,700	0	750
Qarghai	12,500	1,250	312.50	156.25	350	7,500	0	500	375
Mehtarlam	12,500	1,250	312.50	156.25	350	7,500	0	500	375
Laghman Sub-total	25,000	2,500	625.00	312.50	700	15,000	0	1,000	750
Asad Abad	2,500	250	62.50	31.25	100	1,249	66.66	0	0
Khas Kunar	2,500	250	62.50	31.25	100	1,249	66.66	0	0
Chawkay	2,500	250	62.50	31.25	100	1,249	66.66	0	0
Narang	2,500	250	62.50	31.25	100	1,249	66.66	0	0
Nurgal	2,500	250	62.50	31.25	100	1,249	66.66	0	0
Sirkanay	2,500	250	62.50	31.25	100	1,249	66.66	0	0
Kunar Sub-total	15,000	1,500	375.00	187.5	600	7,494	399.96	0	0
Grand-Total	92,956	10,000	2,500	1,250	7,000	107,994	6,100	1,000	1,500

Annex-VI: ALP/E Project Environmental Assessment Summary

No.	District	Project Number	Type	ALP Project Name	EA Forms made	EMS Risk Rating
Nangarhar						
1	Jalalabad	CFW080101	Irrigation	Jalalabad city Main Drain	Yes	Low
2	Jalalabad	CFW080102	Irrigation	Jalalabad city Road side Drain	Yes	Low
3	Jalalabad	CFW080103	Market Rehabilitation	Whole Sale Market Rehabilitation	Yes	Low
4	Surkhrud	CFW080201	Road	Shamshapur Cobblestone Road Pilot length.	Yes	Low
5	Surkh Rod	CFW080202	Road	Kakrak Road Improvement	Yes	Low
6	Surkh Rod	CFW080203	Irrigation	Tatang Nawab Jabar Canal Rehabilitation	Yes	Low
7	Surkh Rod	CFW080204	Irrigation	Sarband and Jalawanano Canal Intake Construction	Yes	Low
8	Surkh Rod	CFW080205	Road	Shamshapur Darunta Road Improvement	Yes	Low
9	Surkh Rod	CFW080206	Road	Shamshapur Cobble Stone Road (Part2)	Yes	Low
10	Hisarak	CFW080301	Road	Mana Road Improvement	Yes	Low
11	Hisarak	CFW080302	Road	Shana Zawara Road Improvement	Yes	Low
12	Hisarak	CFW080305	Road	Sanzai Road	Yes	Low
13	Sherzad	CFW080401	Road	Gandomak Road Improvement	Yes	Low
14	Sherzad	CFW080402	Road	Mula Nazar Khil / Toto Road Improvement	Yes	Low
15	Sherzad	CFW080403	Flood protection	Ashpan Flood Protection Wall	Yes	Mod
16	Sherzad	CFW080405	Road	Patlaw Road Rehabilitation	Yes	Low
17	Khogyani	CFW080501	Road	Khwaran Road Improvement	Yes	Low
18	Khogyani	CFW080502	Road	Kailagho Road Improvement	Yes	Low
19	Khogyani	CFW080504	Irrigation	Nemla Irrigation	Yes	Low
20	Khogyani	CFW080506	Road	Khawaza Khil and Malam Khil Road	Yes	Low
21	Khogyani	CFW080507	Protection Wall	Nemla Flood Protection Works	Yes	Low
22	Chaparhar	CFW080601	Irrigation	Daulat Zai Intake	Yes	Low
23	Chaparhar	CFW080602	Irrigation	Garatic and Chardahi Canal Intakes	Yes	Low
24	Chaparhar	CFW080603	Protection Wall	Garatic Flood Protection Wall	Yes	Low
25	Chaparhar	CFW080604	Protection Wall	Chardahi Flood Protection Wall	Yes	Low
26	Chaparhar	CFW080605	Protection Wall	Sholana Protection Wall	Yes	Low
27	Achin	CFW081001	Irrigation	Deh Sarak Canal Intake	Yes	Low
28	Achin	CFW081002	Protection Wall	Pekha Protection Wall & Groynes	Yes	Low
29	Nazyan	CFW081101	Protection Wall	Terkhay Intake and Flood Protection	Yes	Low
30	Dur Baba	CFW081201	Irrigation	Mahsil and Qasaba Kalay Irrigation Reservoir and Erosion Protection	Yes	Low
31	Dur Baba	CFW081202	Irrigation	Sasobi Irrigation Reservoir and Flood Protection Wall	Yes	Low
32	Dur Baba	CFW081203	Irrigation	Torlala Kalay Irrigation Reservoir and Flood Protection	Yes	Low
33	Shinwar	CFW081301	Irrigation	Zakhil Wash Irrigation Canal	Yes	Low
34	Muhmand Dara	CFW081402	Flood protection	Zara Sultan Khail and Bazar Emergency Flood Protection	Yes	Mod
35	Muhmand Dara	CFW081403	Flood protection	Girdi Ghous Emergency Flood Protection	Yes	Low
36	Muhmand Dara	CFW081404	Flood protection	Basawal Band Baba Flood Protection	Yes	Low
37	Lal Pur	CFW081502	Flood Protection	Guldag Emergency Flood Protection	Yes	Low
38	Goshta	CFW081601	Protection Wall	Bar & Kuz Bela Protection wall	Yes	Low
39	Goshta	CFW081602	Protection Wall	Bar Bila Flood Protection wall	Yes	Low
40	Goshta	CFW081603	Flood protection	Bila Flood Protection wall (Dikes)	Yes	Low
41	Kama	CFW081801	Irrigation	Gardab Irrigation Canal	Yes	Low
42	Kuz Kunar	CFW081902	Irrigation	Bodiali and soraj Irrigation Rehabilitation	Yes	Low
43	Behsud	CFW082201	Road	Abdyian, Narmasi and Mirak Bela Roads	Yes	Low
44	Behsud	CFW082202	Flood protection	Binigah Emergency Protection Embankment	Yes	Low

No.	District	Project Number	Type	ALP Project Name	EA Forms made	EMS Risk Rating
45	Behsud	CFW082203	Flood protection	Sammarkhil Emergency Erosion Protection	Yes	Low
46	Behsud	CFW082204	Flood protection	Spin Jumat Embankment	Yes	Low
47	Behsud	CFW082206	Flood protection	Binigah II Flood Protection	Yes	Low
48	Spin Ghar	CFW082301	Road	Maidanak Road Rehabilitation	Yes	Low
49	Spin Ghar	CFW082302	Irrigation	Inzari khola Intakes	Yes	Low
50	Spin Ghar	CFW082303	Irrigation	Hajoom Kal Chelgazi Intakes	Yes	Low
51	Spin Ghar	CFW082304	Irrigation	Lokhi Canal Intake	Yes	Low
52	Spin Ghar	CFW082305	Road	Girdi Nawagai Road Repair	Yes	Low
53	Tor Ghar	CFW082401	Irrigation	Shangina Yousaf Kac Canal Rehabilitation	Yes	Low
54	Tor Ghar	CFW082402	Road	Gach Way Mirano Road Improvement	Yes	Low
Kunar						
1	Narang	CFW101201	Irrigation	Dandono to Kotgi Canal Intake Construction	Yes	Low
2	Narang	CFW101203	Road	Bar Narang Road Improvement	Yes	Low
3	Narang	CFW101204	Road	Sharalo Badil Road Rehabilitation	Yes	Low
4	Narang	CFW101205	Protection Wall	Badil Khowar Flood Protection	Yes	Low
5	Chawkay	CFW101301	Irrigation	Seend Wala Chawkay Intake	Yes	Low
6	Chawkay	CFW101303	Road	Dewagal Road Repair	Yes	Low
7	Chawkay	CFW101304	Flood protection	Zarmandai and Kulmani Flood Protection Wall	Yes	Low
8	Chawkay	CFW101306	Flood protection	Chawkay Khowar Flood Protection Wall	Yes	Low
9	Nurgal	CFW101401	Irrigation	Seend Wala Nurgal Intake	Yes	Low
10	Nurgal	CFW101402	Irrigation	Seend Wala Nurgal Canal Rehabilitation	Yes	Low
11	Nurgal	CFW101403	Road	Nurgal Road Repair	Yes	Low
12	Nurgal	CFW101404	Road	Tora Tega Road	Yes	Low
13	Khas Kunar	CFW101501	Irrigation	Daag Canal Repair	Yes	Low
14	Khas Kunar	CFW101502	Road	Tanar Road Rehabilitation	Yes	Low
15	Khas Kunar	CFW101503	Road	Khas Kunar Clinic To Hakim Abad Road	Yes	Low
16	Khas Kunar	CFW101504	Road	Khas Kunar Middle Road Rehabilitation	Yes	Low
Laghman						
1	Mhtarlam	CFW090101	Protection Wall	Deh Zairat Protection Wall	Yes	Low
2	Mhtarlam	CFW090102	Protection Wall	Karaho Protection Wall	Yes	Low
3	Mhtarlam	CFW090103	Protection Wall	Terkaray Protection Wall	Yes	Low
4	Mhtarlam	CFW090104	Protection Wall	Mulayan Protection Wall	Yes	Low
5	Mhtarlam	CFW090105	Irrigation	Shamngal Canal Reconstruction	Yes	Low
6	Mhtarlam	CFW090106	Irrigation	Hayadarkhani Canal Reconstruction	Yes	Low
7	Mhtarlam	CFW090107	Irrigation	Pacha Joie Canal	Yes	Low
8	Mhtarlam	CFW090108	Protection Wall	Abizai Flood Protection	Yes	Low
9	Mhtarlam	CFW090112	Protection Wall	Gunday Baba Sahib Flood Protection	Yes	Low
10	Mhtarlam	CFW090118	Protection Wall	Qala Shagee Flood Protection	Yes	Low
11	Mhtarlam	CFW090120	Irrigation	Baba Sahib Canal	Yes	Low
12	Qarghayi	CFW090201	Protection Wall	Dopi and Longalam Protection Wall	Yes	Low
13	Qarghai	CFW090202	Irrigation	Char Bagh Canal reconstruction	Yes	Low
14	Qarghai	CFW090203	Irrigation	Kalakot and Longalam Canal reconstruction	Yes	Low
15	Qarghai	CFW090204	Road	Darunta Bypass Cobblestone Road, first reach	Yes	Low
16	Qarghai	CFW090205	Flood protection	Shamshirabad Flood Protection	Yes	Low
17	Qarghai	CFW090207	Irrigation	Kakas Canal Rehabilitation	Yes	Low
18	Qarghayi	CFW090208	Irrigation	Kanda Canal Rehabilitation	Yes	Low
19	Qarghayi	CFW090209	Road	Darunta Bypass Cobble Stone Road Second Reach	Yes	Low
20	Qarghayi	CFW090210	Irrigation	Kac Aziz Khan Canal	Yes	Low
21	Qarghayi	CFW090212	Irrigation	Farman Khil and Jue Daman Canal	Yes	Low

No.	District	Project Number	Type	ALP Project Name	EA Forms made	EMS Risk Rating
22	Qarghayi	CFW090214	Irrigation	Qardi Kac Canal	Yes	Low
23	Alingar	CFW090301	Irrigation	Khoja Khil Sofla Canal Rehabilitation	Yes	Low
24	Alingar	CFW090302	Protection Wall	Ghundai Nazar Khil Protection Wall	Yes	Low
25	Alingar	CFW090303	Protection Wall	Qasaba Protection Wall	Yes	Low
26	Alingar	CFW090304	Irrigation	Bar and Kuza Kandy Canal Rehabilitation	Yes	Low
27	Alingar	CFW090305	Protection Wall	Purwaie Flood Protection works	Yes	Low
28	Alingar	CFW090306	Protection Wall	Mandul Flood Protection Works	Yes	Low
29	Alishing	CFW090701	Protection Wall	Nolo Protection Wall	Yes	Low
30	Alishing	CFW090702A	Protection Wall	Jamshidabad Protection Wall	Yes	Low
31	Alishing	CFW090702B	Additional Work	Jamshidabad Additional Work	Yes	Low
32	Alishing	CFW090703	Protection Wall	Mustafa Kalay Protection Wall	Yes	Low
33	Alishing	CFW090704	Protection Wall	Akhund Sahib Protection Wall	Yes	Low
34	Alishing	CFW090705	Irrigation	Kandi Sah b Canal	Yes	Low
35	Alishing	CFW090708	Irrigation	Qardi Salab Canal	Yes	Low
36	Alishing	CFW090709	Irrigation	Kalay Baya Canal	Yes	Low

ALP/E Activity Level Indicators¹
Reporting Period July- September, 2006

Indicator	Unit of Measure	Added (Quarterly)	Target (Life of Project)	Total (To date)	Target	Target	Target	By Province (To date)			
					(FY 06)	(FY 07)	(FY 08)	N	L	K	Nu
Total Kms irrigation and drainage canals and karezes ALP	# km	9	300	151	150	300	300	104	32	15	0
ALP Kms. of rural roads repaired in poppy regions	# km	30	400	158	105	400	400	112	6	40	0
ALP/E Hectares of improved irrigation as a result of ALP infrastructure works	# hec	1,462	24,000	12,618	12,000	24,000	24,000	4,885	6,861	872	0

Indicator	Unit of Measure	Added (Quarterly)	Target (Life of Project)	Total (To date)	Target (FY 06)	Target (FY 07)	Target (FY 08)	By Province (To date)				By Gender (To date)	
								N	L	K	Nu	Male	Female
ALP/E Amount paid in CFW in AL programs	USD	\$1,309,378	\$8,250,00	\$4,209,670	\$4,312,500	\$8,250,000	\$8,250,000	\$1,860,614	\$1,824,596	\$524,300	\$160	\$4,027,811	\$ 181,859
ALP/E Afghans paid through CFW salaries	#	5,489	45,000	19,698	22,500	45,000	45,000	8,608	9,098	1,972	20	18,913	785
ALP/E Total labor days for CFW	#	49,958	1,800,000	1,069,862	900,000	1,800,000	1,800,000	472,522	465,253	132,047	40	1,024,300	45,562
Afghans trained in business skills	#	0	4,000	2,127	2,000	3,000	4,000	1,357	470	300	0	0	2,127
Farmers trained in agricultural practices in targeted poppy provinces under ALP	#	0	175,000	95,106	90,000	155,000	175,000	54,794	25,312	15,000	0	95,106	0
Farmers receiving seed and fertilizer	#	0	177,961	92,956	92,961	177,961	177,961	52,956	25,000	15,000	0	92,956	0
Afghans receiving credit through ALP	#	0	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	0	0	0	0	0	0

¹ This table shows just the ALP project.

REQUIRED USAID PERFORMANCE DATA

Annex-VII ALP/E Activity Level Indicators² Reporting Period July- September, 2006

Indicator	Unit of Measure	Added (Quarterly)	Target (Life of Project)	Total (To date)	Target (FY 06)	Target (FY 07)	Target (FY 08)	By Province (To date)			
								N	L	K	Nu
Total Kms irrigation and drainage canals and karezes ALP	# km	9	2,581	2,432	2,431	2,581	2,581	2,385	32	15	0
ALP Kms. of rural roads repaired in poppy regions	# km	30	548	306	253	548	548	260	6	40	0
ALP/E Hectares of improved irrigation as a result of ALP infrastructure works	# hec	7,270	233,060	176,152	173,060	233,060	233,060	137,486	34,306	4,360	0

Indicator	Unit of Measure	Added (Quarterly)	Target (Life of Project)	Total (To date)	Target (FY 06)	Target (FY 07)	Target (FY 08)	By Province (To date)				By Gender (To date)	
								N	L	K	Nu	Male	Female
ALP/E Amount paid in CFW in AL programs	USD	\$1,309,378	\$18,092,363	\$14,052,033	\$14,154,863	\$18,092,363	\$18,092,363	\$11,702,977	\$1,824,596	\$524,300	\$160	\$12,404,486	\$1,647,546
ALP/E Afghans paid through CFW salaries	#	5,489	179,000	153,698	156,500	179,000	179,000	142,608	9,098	1,972	20	132,958	20,740
ALP/E Total labor days for CFW	#	333,251	4,767,708	4,037,570	3,867,708	4,767,708	4,767,708	3,440,230	465,253	132,047	40	3,550,068	487,502
Afghans trained in business skills	#	0	4,000	2,127	2,000	3,000	4,000	1,342	470	300	0	0	2,127
Farmers trained in agricultural practices in targeted poppy provinces under ALP	#	0	175,000	95,106	90,000	155,000	175,000	54,794	25,312	15,000	0	95,106	0
Farmers receiving seed and fertilizer	#	0	177,961	92,956	92,961	177,961	177,961	52,956	25,000	15,000	0	92,956	0
Afghans receiving credit through ALP	#	0	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	0	0	0	0	0	0

² The tables shows aggregated figures of both ALP and AINP project.

Indicator	Unit of Measure	Added (Quarter)	Target (Life of Project)	Total (To Date)	Target (FY 06)	Target (FY 07)	Target (FY 08)							
Cluster (economic area) that meets standards	%	15%	100%	30%	30%	70%	100%							
Indicator	Unit of Measure	% Change (Quarter)	Target (Life of Project)	Total (To Date)	Target (FY 06)	Target (FY 07)	Target (FY 08)	By Province (To Date)						
								Nangarhar	Laghman	Kunar				
Change in production of selected high value (three major) agricultural crop	USD (000)	10,600	40,000	10,600	10,000	20,000	40,000							
Indicator	Unit of Measure	Added (Quarter)	Target (Life of Project)	Total (To Date)	Baseline	Target (To end FY 06)	Target (To end FY 07)	Target (To end FY 08)	By Province (To Date)					
									Nangarhar	Laghman	Kunar	Nur		
Hectares devoted to licit agricultural production (Direct project)	#	27,534	50,000	27,534		25,000	35,000	50,000						
Indicator	Unit of Measure	Added (Quarter)	Target (Life of Project)	Total (To Date)	Target (FY 06)	Target (FY 07)	Target (FY 08)	By Province (To Date)			By Gender (To Date)			
								Nangarhar	Laghman	Kunar	Male	Female		
Full-time jobs created through the expansion of licit activities	#	7,741	17,000	7,741	7,500	12,500	17,000				356	2,226		
Seasonal (non-CFV) employment created through the expansion of licit activities	#	1,430	10,000	1,430	1,500	7,500	10,000				5,267	1,379		

REQUIRED ALP/E PERFORMANCE DATA

Annex-VIII ALP/E Activity Level Indicators Reporting Period July- September, 2006 (To be revised this quarter)

Indicator	Unit of Measure	Added Quarter	Target (Life of Project)	Total (To Date)	Target (FY 06)	Target (FY 07)	Target (FY 08)	By Province (Life of Project)			By Gender (To Date)	
								Nangarhar	Laghman	Kunar	Male	Female
Farm gate value of licit crops marketed	\$	0	NA ³		20%	25%	30%	0	0%	0%	0%	0%
Public Service Infrastructure Rehabilitated or Constructed	#	0	16		6	10	TBD	0	0	0	0	0
Productive Infrastructure Improved or created	#	0	3		1	2	TBD	0	0	0	0	0
Number of Business Enterprises Assisted	#	828	1300	828	100	300	900	828	0	0	706	122
Studies and/or reports on regions's policies/procedures that facilitate competitive business practices	#	10	0	10	10	TBD	TBD	10	0	0	NA	NA
Score on the Business Capacity Index (BCI)	#	0	5	0 ⁴	2.5	3.5	5	0	0	0	0	0
Number of Households Reached by Safety Net Program	#	0	500	270	262	238	0	175	81	14	0	270
Total Safety Net Benefits Delivered	#	0	0	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	0	0	0	0	0
Total Number of women/Disabled persons trained in new skills for home-based business activities	#	0	4,000	2,127	750	1,250	2,000	1357	470	300	0	2,127
Total number of home-based business established	#	0	400	66	75	125	200	66	0	0	0	66
Income generated by home- based businesses activities	%	0	30	NA ⁵	10%	20%	30%	0%	0	0	0	0
Proportion of community households involved in home-based business activities	%	0	10	NA	3	6	10	NA	NA	NA	0	0

³ Data pending to market assessment

⁴ Pending to implementation

⁵ Pending to Business Impact Survey

Annex –IX: ALP/E Program Activities as of September 30th, 2006

#	Project Name	Province	% Completed		Implementer	Activity Start Date	Activity Completion Date	Comments
			Design	Implement				
AGRIBUSINESS								
1	NVDA Olive Pruning	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	21-Feb-06	13-Mar-06	Completed
2	Farmers Training (TOT)	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	28-Jan-06	9-Feb-06	Completed
3	Traders (Assemblers) Training	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	20-Feb-06	23-Feb-06	Completed
4	Wholesalers training	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	11-Feb-06	12-Feb-06	Completed
5	Influenza Training(TOT)	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	27-Mar-06	28-Mar-06	Completed
6	Radio Program-Farmers Interview	Nangarhar	100%	55%	DAI	12-Feb-06	15-Jun-06	Ongoing
7	Establishment of Vegetable Wholesalers Association	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	16-Feb-06	12-Mar-06	Completed
8	Orchard Survey	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	3-Apr-06	18-Apr-06	Completed
9	Packaging distribution	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	14-Apr-06	20-Apr-06	Completed
10	Smallholder Livestock Management Program	Nangarhar	100%	15%	DAI	1-May-05	1-May-07	Ongoing
11	Training for Commercial Nursery Owners	Nangarhar	100%	25%	DAI	1-May-06	30-Dec-06	Ongoing
12	Training for Female Nursery Owners	Nangarhar	100%	35%	DAI + RI	1-Apr-06	30-Dec-06	Ongoing
13	Forest Incentives for Livelihoods Diversification (FleLD)	Nangarhar	100%	5%	DAI	1-May-06	30-Dec-07	Ongoing
14	MIS (Market Information System)	Nangarhar	100%	50%	DAI&DoA	6-Mar-06	8-Dec	Ongoing
15	Eastern Region Orchards Development Program	Nangarhar	100%	40	IF Hope	5-Jul-05	14-Feb-09	Ongoing
16	Training for Afghanistan Regional Agricultural Quality Inputs	Nangarhar	100%	100	DAI			Completed
17	Agriculture Trade Fair, 2006	Nangarhar	100%	100	DAI			Completed
18	Agricultural Marketing Production Support Program	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	15-Dec-05	15-Aug-06	Completed
19	Adaptive Research Technology Dissemination and Development of Seed Supply System	Nangarhar	100%	5%	ICARDA	5-Dec-06	8-Dec-06	Subcontract approval
20	Input Supply Support Program	Nangarhar	100%	97%	DAI	5-Sep-06	6-Jul-06	Ongoing
21	Intercropping Program for ERODP Beneficiaries	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	6-May-06	6-Jun-06	Completed
22	Fruit Marketing Program	Nangarhar	100%	35%	DAI	6-May-06	8-Dec-06	Ongoing
23	Fall Wheat Seed and Fertilizer Distribution Program	Nangarhar	100%	25%	DAI&DoA	1-Jul-06	30-Oct-06	On going
24	Eastern Region Livestock Development initiatives	Nangarhar	100%	5%	DAI	6-Jun-06	8-Dec-06	Ongoing
CFW – INFRASTRUCTURE								
1	Shamshapur Road – 11 km	Nangarhar	100%	ongoing	DAI	February	Dec-06	Work carried-out under CFW
2	Wazir Tatang Causeway	Nangarhar	100%	0%		Aug-06	Nov-06	Work to be tendered
3	Shamshapur Cobble Stone Road Pilot	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	31-Jan-06	10-May-06	Completed

#	Project Name	Province	% Completed		Implementer	Activity Start Date	Activity Completion Date	Comments
			Design	Implement				
4	Kakrak Road Improvement	Nangarhar	100%	88%	DAI	29-May-06	29-Aug-06	Ongoing
5	Tatang Nawab Jabar Canal Rehabilitation	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	6-Jun-06	6-Sep-06	Completed
6	Sarband and Jalawanano Canal Intakes Construction	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	6-Jun-06	6-Sep-06	Completed
7	Shamshapor-Daronta Road Improvement	Nangarhar	100%	85%	DAI	8-May-06	8-Aug-06	Ongoing
8	Shamshapur Cobble Stone Road second reach	Nangarhar	100%	80%	DAI	14-May-06	14-Sep-06	Ongoing
9	Rodat Road - 12.3 km	Nangarhar	100%	0%	PIP	Aug-06	Mar-07	Design/ BOQ completed and technical feasibility report is being prepared
10	Kama DBST Road - 14.6 km	Nangarhar	100%	10%	PIP	Aug-06	Apr-07	Approved by USAID, tender issued
11	Gardab Irrigation	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	2005	21-Feb-06	Completed
12	Khwaran Road Rehabilitation	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	12-Mar-06	27-Jun-06	Completed
13	Kailagho Road Rehabilitation	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	12-Mar-06	26-Jun-06	Completed
14	Khwaza Khil & Malam Khil Road	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	7-Jun-06	10-Aug-06	Completed
15	Nemla Flood Protection	Nangarhar	100%	83%	DAI	28-Jun-06	30-Oct-06	Ongoing
16	Nemla Irrigation	Nangarhar	100%	3%	DAI	TBD	TBD	Approved 30 Aug, 2006
17	Sherzad to Hesarak Road	Nangarhar	30%	0%	DAI	Sep-06	Mar-07	Design ongoing.
18	Gandomak Road Rehabilitation	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	13-Mar-06	27-Jun-06	Completed
19	Toto Road Rehabilitation	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	12-Mar-06	29-Jun-06	Completed
20	Ashpan Flood Protection	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	20-Mar-06	8-Jun-06	Completed
21	Petlaw Road Rehabilitation	Nangarhar	100%	90%	DAI	8-Jun-06	8-Sep-06	Ongoing
22	Mana Road Rehabilitation	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	12-Mar-06	29-Jun-06	Completed
23	Shana Zawara Road Rehabilitation	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	12-Mar-06	28-Jun-06	Completed
24	Sanzai Road	Nangarhar	100%	88%	DAI	2-Jul-06	12-Sep-06	Ongoing
25	Sherzad to Hesarak Road	Nangarhar	30%	0%	DAI	Sep-06	Mar-07	Design ongoing
26	Bodiali & Soraj Irrigation Rehabilitation of Reservoirs	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	25-Apr-06	13-Jul-06	Completed
27	Zakhil Irrigation Canal	Nangarhar	100%	92%	DAI	25-Jun-06	5-Sep-06	Ongoing
28	Garatak & Chardahi Canal Intakes	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	6-May-06	6-Aug-06	Completed
29	Garatak Flood Protection Wall	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	30-May-06	10-Sep-06	Completed
30	Chardahi Flood Protection Wall	Nangarhar	100%	86%	DAI	30-May-06	15-Sep-06	Ongoing
31	Sholana Flood Protection Wall	Nangarhar	100%	96%	DAI	30-May-06	15-Sep-06	Ongoing
32	Dawlat Zai Canal Intake	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	6-May-06	6-Aug-06	Ongoing additional work
33	Pekha Flood Protection wall	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	22-Dec-05	27-Jun-06	Completed
34	Deh Sarak canal Intake	Nangarhar	100%	8%	DAI	9-Sep-06	17-Nov-06	Ongoing
35	Terky Intake and Flood Protection	Nangarhar	100%	64%	DAI	5-Jul-06	5-Oct-06	Ongoing

#	Project Name	Province	% Completed		Implementer	Activity Start Date	Activity Completion Date	Comments
			Design	Implement				
36	Mahsil & Qasaba Kaly Irrigation Reservoir and Erosion Protection	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	16-Apr-06	12-Jul-06	Completed
37	Sasobi Irrigation Reservoir & Flood Protection Wall	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	16-Apr-06	20-Jul-06	Completed
38	Torlala Kaly Irrigation Reservoir & Flood Protection	Nangarhar	100%	65%	DAI	27-Jun-06	5-Sep-06	Ongoing
39	Zara Sultankhil Protection Wall	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	21-Mar-06	28-May-06	Completed
40	Girdi Ghous Protection Wall	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	4-Apr-06	5-Jul-06	Completed
41	Basawal Banbaba Flood Protection	Nangarhar	100%	8%	DAI	5-Aug-06	30-Nov-06	Ongoing
42	Guldag Flood Protection Wall	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	4-Apr-06	8-Jun-06	Completed
43	Koz & Bar Bela F. Protection Wall I	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	11-Dec-05	25-Jul-06	Completed with additional work
44	Koz & Bar Bela F. Protection Wall II	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	20-Dec-05	25-Mar-06	Completed
45	Koz & Bar Bela F. Protection Wall III	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	20-Dec-05	15-Jun-06	Completed
46	Maidanak Road	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	2005	13-Apr-06	Completed
47	Girdi Nawagai Road	Nangarhar	100%	45%	DAI	13-Jun-06	25-Sep-06	Ongoing
48	Inzari Khola Intake	Nangarhar	100%	0%	DAI	TBD	TBD	Approved 30 Aug, 2006
49	Hojoom Kala Chelgazi Intakes	Nangarhar	100%	0%	DAI	TBD	TBD	Approved 30 Aug, 2006
50	Lakhi Canal Intakes	Nangarhar	100%	0%	DAI	TBD	TBD	Approved 30 Aug, 2006
51	Shangina Yousaf Kas Canal Rehabilitation	Nangarhar	100%	0%	DAI	TBD	TBD	Project suspended due to security problems
52	Gachawy Mirano Road Improvement	Nangarhar	100%	2%	DAI	19-Jul-06	19-Oct-06	Project suspended due to security problems
53	Wholesale Market	Nangarhar	100%	47%	CFW	Jun-06	Oct-06	Work carried-out under CFW
54	Qasam Abad Road - 8 km	Nangarhar	100%	0%	PIP	Aug-06	Mar-07	Design completed, Technical Feasibility study Report preparation is in progress.
55	Jalalabad City Main Drain	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	5-Mar-06	29-Mar-06	Completed
56	Jalalabad City Road side Drains	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	5-Mar-06	21-Jun-06	Completed
57	Abdian Road Rehabilitation	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	12-Mar-06	13-Jul-06	Completed
58	Binigah Flood Protection Wall	Nangarhar	100%	105%	DAI	19-Mar-06	19-Jul-06	Completed
59	Sarmarkhil Erosion Protection	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	19-Mar-06	29-Apr-06	Completed
60	Spin Jumat Embankment	Nangarhar	100%	97%	DAI	25-Apr-06	30-Jul-06	Ongoing
61	Binigah II Flood Protection Wall	Nangarhar	100%	0%	DAI	TBD	TBD	Project approved 30 Aug, 2006
GME								
1	Establishment of Self Help Groups	Nangarhar	100%	100%	RI	15-Mar-06	31-Mar-06	Completed
2	Vocational Training of SHGs	Nangarhar	100%	100%	RI	15-Apr-06	31-May-06	Completed
3	Business Training of Trainers	Nangarhar	100%	100%	RI	13-Jun-06	24-Jun-06	Completed
4	Establishment of women-owned nurseries	Nangarhar	100%	15%	DAI	1-Apr-06	15-Jan-07	Ongoing

#	Project Name	Province	% Completed		Implementer	Activity Start Date	Activity Completion Date	Comments
			Design	Implement				
5	Selection of women for Food Service	Nangarhar	100%	0%	DAI	1-May-06	31-Jan-09	On-going
6	AWBA at the BDC	Nangarhar	100%	10%	AWBA	13-Jun-06	30-Jun-08	On-going
7	Master Business Training of Trainers	Nangarhar	100%	100%	RI	1-Feb-06	28-Feb-06	Completed
8	Business Training of SHGs	Nangarhar	100%	100%	RI	18-Mar-06	10-Apr-06	Completed
9	Women in Business Survey	Nangarhar	95%	0%	ALP/E	11-Ju-06	30-Se-06	Planned
PSD								
1	Business Development Center	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	4-Apr-06	7-Feb-09	Ongoing
2	Formation of Board of Directors for BDC	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	15-Apr-06	15-May-06	Formation completed, Board operating
3	Formation of Business Advisory Committee for BDC	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	14-Feb-06	14-Feb-06	Formation completed committee operating.
4	Start Actual Operations of Business Development Center	Nangarhar	100%	On-going	DAI	4-Apr-06	Ongoing	Service delivery underway
5	Edible Oil	Nangarhar		100%	DAI	20-Dec-05	31-Dec-05	Completed
6	Technical Machinery	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	1-Jun-06	1-Jul-06	Completed
7	Carpet	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	3-Nov-05	15-Nov-05	Completed
8	Marble	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	11-Oct-05	20-Oct-05	Completed
9	Feasibility Study for Flour Mills	Nangarhar	100%	100%	GIA/DAI	15-Dec-05	30-Nov-05	Completed
10	Tomato value chain analysis	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	2-Aug-05	20-Aug-05	Completed
11	Dry fruits and Nuts	Nangarhar	100%	100%	RoP/DAI	15-Nov-05	30-Nov-05	Completed
12	Dairy	Nangarhar	100%	100%	LoL/DAI	20-Jan-06	10-Feb-05	Land o' Lakes, technical assistance from DAI.
13	Poultry	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	15-Feb-06	27-Feb-05	Conducted by DAI AgBiz and PSD
14	Ice	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	12-Jun-05	5-Jul-05	Completed
15	Handicraft	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	1-Nov-05	1-Dec-05	Completed
16	Establishing Women Handicraft Center	Nangarhar	40%	0%	DAI	TBD	TBD	STTA planned of handicraft industry in ER.
17	Policy Report	Nangarhar	100%	0%	DAI	5-Nov-06	In planning	Further research of policy reform activities.
18	Investment Promotion Strategy	Nangarhar	100%	20%	DAI	20-Apr-05	On going	Investment promotion; general and sub sector specific
19	Investment Promotion Event	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	5-Apr-06	5-Apr-06	Completed one-day general event
20	Investment promotion for flour milling	Nangarhar	100%	10%	DAI	1-May-05	On going	On going effort pending credit resources
21	Investment promotion for tomato processing	Nangarhar	100%	10%	DAI	1-Sep-05	On going	On going effort pending credit resources
22	Investment promotion for carpet cutting and washing facility	Nangarhar	100%	5%	DAI	1-Oct-05	On going	On going effort pending credit resources
23	Investment promotion for garment manufacturing	Nangarhar	100%	0%	DAI	1-Nov-05	On going	On going effort pending credit resources

#	Project Name	Province	% Completed		Implementer	Activity Start Date	Activity Completion Date	Comments
			Design	Implement				
24	Investment promotion for packaging factory	Nangarhar	100%	5%	DAI	1-Jan-06	On going	On going effort pending credit resources
25	Investment promotion for edible oil factory upgrading	Nangarhar	100%	5%	DAI	1-Oct-05	On going	On going effort pending credit resources
26	Investment promotion for vegetable dehydrates factory	Nangarhar	100%	5%	DAI	1-Apr-06	On going	On going effort pending credit resources
27	Investment promotion for milk processing	Nangarhar	75%	5%	DAI	1-Nov-05	On-going	On going effort pending credit resources
28	Regional Representative for CNFA (operating under an MOU)	Nangarhar	100%	5%	DAI	1-Aug-05	On going	DAI is representing CNFA in the ER.
29	Support the capacity building of Nangarhar Industrial Assn (NIA).	Nangarhar	100%	20%	DAI	5-Apr-05	On going	Supporting their sub-groups with T/A and investment promotion
30	Support to Afghanistan Investment Support Agency (AISA).	Nangarhar	100%	30%	DAI	1-Jan-06	On going	Office at the BDC and investment promotion
31	Support to Afghanistan Women's Business Association (AWBA).	Nangarhar	100%	30%	DAI	1-Jan-06	On going	Approval for supporting a Jalalabad office is pending
32	Support to Afghanistan Finance Company (AFC).	Nangarhar	100%	5%	DAI	1-Jan-06	On going	Support with establishment of office at the BDC, and with referrals for leasing/funding
33	Industrial Trade Show	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	25-Aug-05	26-Aug-05	Completed. Preliminary planning for next Show to be held in October 2006
34	Support and Collaboration with Afghan International Chamber of Commerce (AICC).	Nangarhar	100%	5%	DAI	18-Jul-05	In planning	Planning to seek ways for collaboration between AICC and BDC (DAI)
35	Internet Cafes with Afghan Telecoms/PRT	Nangarhar	30%	0%	DAI	1-Feb-06	In planning	Involvement of private sector in the District Comm. Network (DCN) program.
36	Hygiene Program for food processors in the Eastern Region	Nangarhar	50%	0%	DAI	1-Apr-06	In planning	SOW prepared for assessment, awareness and training
37	International Wheat/Wheat Products Seminar in India	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	4-Mar-06	11-Apr-06	Completed
38	International Investment conference and Exhibition in Kabul	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	9-May-06	12-May-06	Completed
39	Internship Program with Nangarhar University	Nangarhar	100%	100%	DAI	Ongoing	Ongoing	Formal agreement expected by end of August.
PIP – INFRASTRUCTURE								
1	Shamshapur Road – 11.5 km	Nangarhar	100%	ongoing	DAI	Feb.06	Feb.07	Work being carried out under CFW
2	Wazir Tatang Causeway	Nangarhar	100%	0%	Contract	TBD	TBD	Pending
3	Wholesale Market	Nangarhar	100%	ongoing	DAI	June 2006	October 2006	Work being carried out under CFW
4	Kama DBST Road - 14.6 km	Nangarhar	100%	RFP announced	Contract	Nov-06	May-07	Announced RFP
5	Qasim Abad Road – 5.7 km	Nangarhar	100%	0%	Contract	Dec-06	May-07	Technical Feasibility Report completed.
6	Rodat Road - 12.3 km	Nangarhar	100%	0%	Contract	TBD	TBD	Design and BOQ completed.
7	Sherzad to Hesarak Road -28 km	Nangarhar	50%	0%	Contract	Dec-06	Mar- 07	Survey completed and design ongoing.
8	Lal Pur to Goshta Road-15km	Nangarhar	25%	0%	Contract	Dec-06	May-07	Engineering survey completed.

#	Project Name	Province	% Completed		Implementer	Activity Start Date	Activity Completion Date	Comments
			Design	Implement				
9	Chardy-Ghaziabad road 12.6 km	Nangarhar	10%	0%	Contract	TBD	TBD	Engineering survey has been completed.
10	Dudarak Road,6.2km	Nangarhar	10%	0%	Contract	Jan-07	Apr-07	Engineering survey has been completed.
AGRIBUSINESS								
1	Eastern Region Orchards Development Program	Laghman	100%	40%	IF Hope	5-Jul-05	16-Feb-09	Ongoing
2	Farmers Training (TOT)	Laghman	100%	100%	DAI	28-Jan-06	9-Feb-06	Completed
3	Traders (Assemblers) Training	Laghman	100%	100%	DAI	20-Feb-06	23-Feb-06	Completed
4	Wholesalers training	Laghman	100%	100%	DAI	11-Feb-06	12-Feb-06	Completed
5	Influenza Training(TOT)	Laghman	100%	100%	DAI	27-Mar-06	28-Mar-06	Completed
6	Radio Program-Farmers Interview	Laghman	100%	55%	DAI	12-Feb-06	15-Jun-06	Ongoing
7	Orchard Survey	Laghman	100%	100%	DAI	3-Apr-06	18-Apr-06	Completed
8	Vegetable Seed and Fertilizer distribution	Laghman	100%	100%	DAI	23-Feb-06	21-Mar-06	Completed
9	Packaging distribution	Laghman	100%	100%	DAI	14-Apr-06	20-Apr-06	Ongoing
10	Agricultural Marketing Production Support Program	Laghman	100%	100%	DAI	15-Dec-05	15-Aug-06	Completed
11	Training for Commercial Nursery Owners	Laghman	100%	25%	DAI	1-May-06	30-Dec-06	Ongoing
10	Smallholder Livestock Management Program	Laghman	100%	15%	DAI	1-May-05	1-May-07	Ongoing
11	Forest Incentives for Livelihood Diversification (FleLD)	Laghman	80%	5%	DAI	1-May-06	30-Dec-07	Ongoing
13	Input Supply Support Program	Laghman	100%	97%	DAI	5-Sep-06	6-Jul-06	Ongoing
14	Market Information System	Laghman	100%	55%	DAI&DoA	6-Mar-06	8-Dec-06	Ongoing
15	Intercropping Program for ERODP Beneficiaries	Laghman	100%	100%	DAI	6-May-06	6-Jun-06	Completed
16	Fruit Marketing Program	Laghman	100%	35%	DAI	6-May-06	8-Dec-06	Ongoing
17	Eastern Region Annual Crops Initiatives	Laghman	100%	0%	DAI	6-Jul-06	8-Dec-06	Ongoing
18	Eastern Region Livestock Development initiatives	Laghman	100%	5%	DAI	6-Jun-06	8-Dec-06	Ongoing
19	Adaptive Research Technology Dissemination and Development of Seed Supply System	Laghman	100%	5%	ICARDA	5-Dec-06	8-Dec-06	Pending subcontract
20	Fall Wheat Seed and Fertilizer Distribution Program	Laghman	100%	25%	DAI&DoA	1-Jul-06	30-Oct-06	Ongoing
CFW - INFRASTRUCTURE								
1	Mashina Road Improvement – 7.5 km	Laghman	100%	Tender preparation	DAI	Jul-06	Nov-06	Project awarded to HADF for improvement
2	Darunta Bypass Cobblestone Road, First Reach	Laghman	100%	100%	DAI	1-Feb-06	27-Apr-06	Completed
3	Darunta Bypass Cobblestone Road, Second Reach	Laghman	100%	82%	DAI	13-May-06	25-Aug-06	Ongoing
4	Farman Khil & Jui Daman Canals	Laghman	100%	100%	DAI	12-Jun-06	20-Jul-06	Completed
5	Dopi and Langalam Protection wall	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	24-Nov-05	30-Mar-06	Completed

#	Project Name	Province	% Completed		Implementer	Activity Start Date	Activity Completion Date	Comments
			Design	Implement				
6	Char Bagh Canal reconstruction	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	23-Feb-06	23-Jun-06	Completed
7	Kalakot and Longalam Canal reconstruction	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	16-Feb-06	16-Jun-06	Completed
8	Shamshirabad Flood Protection	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	8-Mar-06	20-Jul-06	Completed
9	Kakas Canal Rehabilitation	Laghman	100%	0%	RI	TBD	TBD	Pending due to irrigation season
10	Kanda Canal Rehabilitation	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	26-Apr-06	26-Jul-06	Ongoing
11	Kac Aziz Khan Canal	Laghman	100%	22%	RI	5-Sep-06	10-Jan-07	Ongoing
12	Qardi Kac Canal	Laghman	100%	0%	RI	TBD	TBD	Pending due to community problem
13	Nolo Protection wall	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	2005	5-Dec-05	Completed
14	Jamshidabad Protection wall	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	2005	31-Aug-05	Completed
15	Jamshidabad Protection wall Additional work	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	2005	27-Jan-06	Completed
16	Mustafa Kalay Protection Wall	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	2005	31-Aug-05	Completed
17	Akhund Sah b Protection Wall	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	2005	27-Dec-05	Completed
18	Qardi Salab Canal	Laghman	100%	50%	RI	16-Aug-06	30-Nov-06	On going
19	Kandi Sahib Canal	Laghman	100%	70%	RI	14-Aug-06	15-Nov-06	On going
20	Kalay Baya Canal	Laghman	100%	20%	RI	30-Aug-06	30-Nov-06	Ongoing
21	Abuzai Bridge	Laghman	98%	0%	DAI	Sep-06	Sep-07	Awaiting finalization of Technical Feasibility Report
22	Deh-Zairat Protection wall	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	28-Sep-06	15-Mar-06	Completed
23	Karaho Protection wall	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	2005	28-Feb-06	Completed
24	Tergari Protection wall	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	20-Oct-05	30-Mar-06	Completed, backfilling on going
25	Mulayan Protection wall	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	28-Dec-05	13-Jul-06	Completed
26	Shamangal Canal Reconstruction	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	15-Feb-06	30-May-06	Completed
27	Pacha Joie Canal	Laghman	100%	40%	RI	26-Aug-06	26-Nov-06	On going
28	Hayadarkhani Canal Reconstruction	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	6-Sep-06	9-Jun-06	Completed
29	Ghundy Baba Sah b Flood protection wall	Laghman	100%	10%	RI	10-Sep-06	20-Dec-06	Ongoing
30	Qala Shagee flood protection wall	Laghman	100%	15%	RI	10-Sep-06	20-Dec-06	Ongoing
31	Baba Sahib Canal	Laghman	100%	25%	RI	30-Aug-06	30-Nov-06	On going
32	Abuzai Flood Protection wall	Laghman	100%	5%	RI	12-Sep-06	20-Dec-06	Ongoing
33	Khoja Khil Sofla Canal Rehabilitation	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	2005	19-Jan-06	Completed
34	Ghunzy Nazar Khil Protection wall	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	19-Dec-05	7-Jun-06	Completed
35	Qasaba Protection wall	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	10-Dec-05	15-Apr-06	Completed
36	Bara Kandy and Kuza Kandy Canal Rehabilitation	Laghman	100%	80%	RI	24-May-06	24-Aug-06	Ongoing
37	Purwaie Flood Protection works	Laghman	100%	10%	RI	5-Sep-06	10-Jan-07	Ongoing

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			Design	Implement				
38	Mandul Flood protection works	Laghman	100%	20%	RI	2-Sep--6	10-Nov-06	Ongoing
GME								
1	Establishment of Self Help Groups	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	15-Mar-06	31-Mar-06	Completed
2	Vocational Training of SHGs	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	15-Apr-06	31-May-06	Completed
3	Business Training of Trainers	Laghman	100%	50%	RI	13-Jun-06	24-Jun-06	Completed
4	Smallholder Livestock Management Program	Laghman	100%	10%	DAI	1-May-05	1-May-07	On-going
5	Establishment of 4 women-owned nurseries	Laghman	100%	15%	DAI	1-Apr-06	15-Jan-07	On-Going
6	Master Business Training of Trainers	Laghman	100%	100%	RI	1-Feb-06	28-Feb-06	Completed
7	Selection of Women for Food Services	Laghman	100%	20%	ALP/E	1-May-06	31-Jan-09	Ongoing
PIP- INFRASTRUCTURE								
1	Darunta by-pass Road	Laghman	100%	Ongoing	DAI	February 2006	December 2006	Work being carried out under CFW
2	Mashina Road Improvement – 7.5 km	Laghman	100%	7%	Contract	2-Sep-06	15-Nov-06	Work started on 2 nd Sep.
3	Abuzai Bridge	Laghman	100 %	0%	Contract	Nov-06	June-07	Awaiting finalization of Technical Feasibility Report
AGRIBUSINESS								
1	Farmers Training (TOT)	Kunar	100%	100%	DAI	28-Jan-06	9-Feb-06	Completed
2	Traders (Assemblers) Training	Kunar	100%	100%	DAI	20-Feb-06	23-Feb-06	Completed
3	Wholesalers training	Kunar	100%	100%	DAI	11-Feb-06	12-Feb-06	Completed
4	Influenza Training(TOT)	Kunar	100%	100%	DAI	27-Mar-06	28-Mar-06	Completed
5	Radio Program-Farmers Interview	Kunar	100%	50%	DAI	12-Feb-06	15-Jun-06	Ongoing
7	Packaging distribution	Kunar	100%	100%	DAI	14-Apr-06	20-Apr-06	Completed
8	Agricultural Marketing Production Support Program	Kunar	100%	100%	DAI	15-Dec-05	15-Aug-06	Completed
12	Input Supply Support Program	Kunar	100%	97%	DAI	5-Sep-06	6-Jul-06	Ongoing
13	Market Information System	Kunar	100%	55%	DAI&DoA	6-Mar-06	8-Dec-06	Ongoing
16	Eastern Region Livestock Development initiatives	Kunar	90%	5%	DAI	6-Jun-06	8-Dec-06	Ongoing
10	Forest Incentives for Livelihood Diversification (FlELD)	Kunar	80%	5%	DAI	1-May-06	30-Dec-07	Ongoing
14	Fruit Marketing Program	Kunar	100%	35%	DAI	6-May-06	8-Dec-06	Ongoing
17	Fall Wheat Seed and Fertilizer Distribution Program	Kunar	100%	25%	DAI&DoA	1-Jul-06	30-Oct-06	Ongoing
CFW- INFRASTRUCTURE								
1	Seend Wala Chawkey Intake	Kunar	100%	0%	DAI	TBD	TBD	Pending due to water level in Kunar River
2	Dewagal Road Repair	Kunar	100%	80%	DAI	16-Apr-06	15-Sep-06	Ongoing
3	Zarmandi Flood protection	Kunar	100%	75%	DAI	27-Jun-06	10-Oct-06	Ongoing

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			Design	Implement				
4	Chawkay Khower Flood Protection	Kunar	100%	65%	DAI	10-Jul-06	10-Oct-06	Ongoing
5	Daag Canal Repair	Kunar	100%	100%	DAI	21-Feb-06	20-Jun-06	Completed, additional work on going
6	Tanar Road Rehabilitation	Kunar	100%	100%	DAI	21-Feb-06	12-Jun-06	Completed, additional work on going
7	Khas Kunar Middle Road	Kunar	100%	100%	DAI	14-Jun-06	25-Sep-06	Completed
8	Clinic to Hakimabad road	Kunar	100%	21%	DAI	28-Aug-06	28-Nov-06	Ongoing
9	Nurgal Seend Wala Intake	Kunar	100%	0%	DAI	TBD	TBD	Pending due to water level in Kunar river
10	Seenda Wala Canal Rehabilitation	Kunar	100%	100%	DAI	20-Feb-06	25-Jul-06	Completed, additional work on going
11	Nurgal Aret Road	Kunar	100%	58%	DAI	18-Jun-06	25-Oct-06	Ongoing
12	Tora Tega Road	Kunar	100%	47%	DAI	11-Jul-06	11-Oct-06	Ongoing
13	Dandono Kotgi Canal Intake	Kunar	100%	0%	DAI	TBD	TBD	Pending due to water level in Kunar River
14	Barnarang Road Repair	Kunar	100%	100%	DAI	16-Apr-06	25-Jul-06	Completed
15	Sharalow-Badil Road Repair	Kunar	100%	100%	DAI	16-Apr-06	25-Jul-06	Completed
16	Badil Khower Flood Protection	Kunar	100%	65%	DAI	11-Jul-06	11-Oct-06	Ongoing
GME								
1	Training for Commercial Nursery Owners	Kunar	100%	20%	DAI	1-May-06	30-Dec-06	Ongoing
2	Establishment of Self Help Groups	Kunar	100%	100%	RI	15-Mar-06	31-Mar-06	Completed
3	Vocational Training of SHGs	Kunar	100%	100%	RI	30-Apr-06	25-Jun-06	Completed
4	Business Training of Trainers	Kunar	100%	0%	RI	2-Jul-06	13-Jul-06	Planned
6	Master Business Training of Trainers	Kunar	100%	100%	RI	1-Feb-06	28-Feb-06	Completed
7	Selection of Women for Food Services	Kunar	100%	20%	ALP/E	1-May-06	31-Jan-09	Ongoing
AGRIBUSINESS								
1	Radio Program-Farmers Interview	Nuristan	100%	55%	DAI	12-Feb-06	15-Jun-06	Ongoing
2	Fall Wheat Seed and Fertilizer Distribution Program	Nuristan	100%	25%	DAI&DoA	1-Jul-06	30-Oct-06	Ongoing
CFW- INFSTRUCTURE								
1	Dakor-Mushfa Cobblestone Road section I	Nuristan	100%	1%	DAI	28-Sep-06	15-May-07	Ongoing

Annex –X: Person Employed, Employment Days, and Wages Paid on ALP/E CFW Projects through September 30th, 2006

Province	District	Project No	Project Name	Person Employed			Person Employment days			Wages Paid		
				Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Kunar	Chawkey	CFW101303	Dewagal Road Improvement	177	14	191	17,016	1,304	18,320	68,066	5,216	73,282
Kunar	Chawkey	CFW101304	Zarmandai and Kulmani Flood Protection Wall	160	14	174	11,259	916	12,175	45,036	3,664	48,700
Kunar	Chawkey	CFW101306	Chawkey Khower Flood Protection Wall	160	14	174	8,415	667	9,082	33,664	2,668	36,332
Kunar	Khas Kunar	CFW101501	Daag Canal Repair	235	17	252	13,359	801	14,160	51,780	3,204	54,984
Kunar	Khas Kunar	CFW101502	Tanar Road Rehabilitation	84	6	90	4,682	328	5,010	17,886	1,312	19,198
Kunar	Khas Kunar	CFW101503	Clinic To Hakim Abad Road	63	4	67	1,546	85	1,631	6,184	340	6,524
Kunar	Khas Kunar	CFW101504	Khas Kunar Middle Road	77	5	82	4,711	300	5,011	18,844	1,200	20,044
Kunar	Narang	CFW101203	Bar Narang Road Improvement	216	16	232	17,845	1,422	19,267	71,380	5,688	77,068
Kunar	Narang	CFW101204	Sharalo Badil Road Improvement	200	14	214	15,924	1,216	17,140	63,696	4,864	68,560
Kunar	Narang	CFW101205	Badil Khawar Flood Protection Walls and Irrigation Intake	103	8	111	5,120	312	5,432	20,480	1,248	21,728
Kunar	Nurgal	CFW101402	Seenda Wala Canal Rehabilitation	105	8	113	8,843	539	9,382	33,976	2,156	36,132
Kunar	Nurgal	CFW101403	Nurgal Aret Road	178	14	192	11,297	855	12,152	45,188	3,420	48,608
Kunar	Nurgal	CFW101404	Kuz Nurgal Tora Tega Road Improvement	74	6	80	3,061	224	3,285	12,244	896	13,140
Kunar Province Sub-total				1,832	140	1,972	123,078	8,969	132,047	488,424	35,876	524,300
Laghman	Alingar	CFW090301	Khoja Khil Sofla Canal Rehabilitation	1,329	38	1,367	11,100	408	11,508	52,597	1,596	54,193
Laghman	Alingar	CFW090302	Ghundai Nazar Khil Protection	211	8	219	19,327	2,651	21,978	71,823	9,762	81,585
Laghman	Alingar	CFW090303	Qasaba Protection Wall	201	7	208	15,437	2,405	17,842	59,090	10,061	69,151
Laghman	Alingar	CFW090304	Bar Kanday and Kuz Kanday Canal Rehabilitation	108	4	112	6,780	262	7,042	25,468	1,048	26,516
Laghman	Alingar	CFW090305	Purai Protection Wall	96	4	100	1,352	34	1,386	4,586	136	4,722
Laghman	Alingar	CFW090306	Mandol Protection Wall	92	4	96	1,674	51	1,725	5,585	204	5,789
Laghman	Alingar	CFW090705	Kandi Sah b Canal Rehabilitation	126	5	131	4,103	133	4,236	15,789	532	16,321
Laghman	Alishing	CFW090701	Nolo Protection Wall	399	7	406	24,345	381	24,726	90,552	1,524	92,076
Laghman	Alishing	CFW090702A	Jamshidabad Protection Wall	450	4	454	21,566	164	21,730	75,883	656	76,539
Laghman	Alishing	CFW090702B	Jamshdabad Flood Protection Wall Additional Work	186	5	191	12,636	324	12,960	49,228	1,296	50,524
Laghman	Alishing	CFW090703	Mustafa Kalay Protection Wall	500	18	518	17,082	565	17,647	60,917	2,260	63,177
Laghman	Alishing	CFW090704	Akhund Sahib Protection Wall	360	9	369	24,352	482	24,834	95,600	1,928	97,528
Laghman	Alishing	CFW090708	Qardi Salab Canal Rehabilitation	158	6	164	5,024	158	5,182	18,742	632	19,374
Laghman	Alishing	CFW090709	Kalay Baya Canal Rehabilitation	88	4	92	1,790	55	1,845	6,513	200	6,713
Laghman	Mihtarlam	CFW090101	Deh Zairat Protection Wall	525	10	535	43,484	923	44,407	160,625	3,693	164,318
Laghman	Mihtarlam	CFW090102	Karaho Protection Wall	209	4	213	13,744	155	13,899	115,181	1,557	116,738
Laghman	Mihtarlam	CFW090103	Tergari Protection Wall	331	8	339	33,494	927	34,421	126,773	3,692	130,465
Laghman	Mihtarlam	CFW090104	Mulayan Protection Wall	369	12	381	27,892	933	28,825	102,319	3,600	105,919
Laghman	Mihtarlam	CFW090105	Shamangal Canal Reconstruction	168	7	175	14,319	563	14,882	56,453	2,222	58,675
Laghman	Mihtarlam	CFW090106	Hayadarkhani Canal Reconstruction	219	4	223	5,390	173	5,563	22,922	692	23,614

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Laghman	Mihtarlam	CFW090107	Pacha Joie Canal Rehabilitation	143	7	150	3,612	109	3,721	13,619	436	14,055
Laghman	Mihtarlam	CFW090108	Abi Zai Flood Protection Wall	155	7	162	2,362	50	2,412	7,677	200	7,877
Laghman	Mihtarlam	CFW090112	Ghundy Baba Flood Protection Wall	126	6	132	2,112	46	2,158	7,219	184	7,403
Laghman	Mihtarlam	CFW090118	Qala Shagee Protection Wall	177	8	185	3,222	90	3,312	10,754	360	11,114
Laghman	Mihtarlam	CFW090120	Baba Sahib Canal Rehabilitation	84	3	87	2,035	57	2,092	7,828	228	8,056
Laghman	Qarghayi	CFW090201	Dopi and Longalam Protection Wall	301	13	314	22,542	860	23,402	81,684	3,272	84,956
Laghman	Qarghayi	CFW090202	Char Bagh Canal Reconstruction	157	5	162	11,607	446	12,053	44,063	1,768	45,831
Laghman	Qarghayi	CFW090203	Kalakot and Longalam Canal Reconstruction	186	6	192	15,903	532	16,435	59,107	2,084	61,191
Laghman	Qarghayi	CFW090204	Daronata Road Repair (Daronta Bypass)	226	2	228	11,346	86	11,432	42,404	344	42,748
Laghman	Qarghayi	CFW090205	Shamsherabad Flood Protection	412	14	426	27,294	1,151	28,445	102,280	4,140	106,420
Laghman	Qarghayi	CFW090208	Kanda Canal Rehabilitation	149	6	155	9,856	387	10,243	38,449	1,548	39,997
Laghman	Qarghayi	CFW090209	Daronta Bypass Cobble Stone Road Second Reach	303	2	305	27,704	242	27,946	110,816	968	111,784
Laghman	Qarghayi	CFW090210	Kac Aziz Khan Canal	101	4	105	1,892	47	1,939	7,209	188	7,397
Laghman	Qarghayi	CFW090212	Farman Khil and Jue Daman Canal	96	-	96	2,599	-	2,599	10,396	-	10,396
Laghman	Qarghayi	CFW090214	Qardi Kac Canal Rehabilitation	106	-	106	426	-	426	1,434	-	1,434
Laghman Province Sub-total				8,847	251	9,098	449,403	15,850	465,253	1,761,585	63,011	1,824,596
Nangarhar	Achin	CFW081001	Deh Sarak Canal Intake Improvement	71	6	77	1,013	52	1,065	4,052	208	4,260
Nangarhar	Achin	CFW081002	Pekha Protection Flood Protection Wall	461	-	461	29,769	-	29,769	110,600	-	110,600
Nangarhar	Behsud	CFW082201	Abdian Road Rehabilitation	185	-	185	7,952	-	7,952	30,833	-	30,833
Nangarhar	Behsud	CFW082202	Biniga Flood Protection Wall	78	6	84	5,093	285	5,378	20,213	1,140	21,353
Nangarhar	Behsud	CFW082203	Sammarkhil Erosion Protection	207	17	224	6,312	561	6,873	24,863	2,244	27,107
Nangarhar	Behsud	CFW082204	Spin Jumat Embankment	65	5	70	5,481	355	5,836	21,924	1,420	23,344
Nangarhar	Chaparhar	CFW080601	Daulat Zai Canal Intake	133	10	143	12,015	872	12,887	48,060	3,488	51,548
Nangarhar	Chaparhar	CFW080602	Garatic and Chardahi Canal Intakes	159	13	172	7,498	563	8,061	29,992	2,252	32,244
Nangarhar	Chaparhar	CFW080603	Garatic Flood Protection Wall	142	11	153	9,866	706	10,572	39,464	2,824	42,288
Nangarhar	Chaparhar	CFW080604	Chardahi Flood Protection Wall	108	9	117	9,140	600	9,740	36,560	2,400	38,960
Nangarhar	Chaparhar	CFW080605	Sholana Flood Protection Wall	127	9	136	10,170	701	10,871	40,680	2,804	43,484
Nangarhar	Dur Baba	CFW081201	Mahsil and Qasaba Kalay Irrigation Reservoir and Erosion Protection	188	2	190	7,010	8	7,018	28,040	32	28,072
Nangarhar	Dur Baba	CFW081202	Sasobi Irrigation Reservoir and Flood Protection Wall	186	8	194	10,692	24	10,716	42,768	96	42,864
Nangarhar	Dur Baba	CFW081203	Torlala Kalay Irrigation Reservoir and Flood Protection	153	4	157	8,262	172	8,434	33,048	688	33,736
Nangarhar	Goshta	CFW081601	Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 1	244	18	262	13,384	1,147	14,531	50,917	4,588	55,505
Nangarhar	Goshta	CFW081602	Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 2	90	8	98	2,549	197	2,746	15,736	788	16,524
Nangarhar	Goshta	CFW081603	Kuz and Bar Billa Flood Protection Wall 3	89	6	95	5,301	382	5,683	19,811	1,528	21,339
Nangarhar	Hisarak	CFW080301	Mana Road Rehabilitation	288	26	314	20,876	1,894	22,770	82,332	7,576	89,908
Nangarhar	Hisarak	CFW080302	Shana Zawara Road Rehabilitation	116	10	126	8,454	652	9,106	33,408	2,608	36,016
Nangarhar	Hisarak	CFW080305	Sanzai Road Improvement	65	4	69	4,190	300	4,490	16,760	1,200	17,960
Nangarhar	Jalalabad	CFW080101	Jalalabad city Main Drain	63	-	63	2,622	-	2,622	9,363	-	9,363
Nangarhar	Jalalabad	CFW080102	Jalalabad city Road Side Drains	540	-	540	22,174	-	22,174	82,200	-	82,200
Nangarhar	Jalalabad	CFW080103	Whole Sale Market Rehabilitation	160	-	160	11,934	-	11,934	47,736	-	47,736

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Nangarhar	Khogyani	CFW080501	Khawaran Road Rehabilitation	146	14	160	9,153	741	9,894	36,080	2,964	39,044
Nangarhar	Khogyani	CFW080502	Kalagho Road Rehabilitation	181	16	197	9,103	781	9,884	35,991	3,124	39,115
Nangarhar	Khogyani	CFW080504	Nemla Irrigation Intakes and Canal Repair	50	4	54	302	16	318	1,208	64	1,272
Nangarhar	Khogyani	CFW080506	Khawaza khil and Malam Khil Road	48	3	51	2,718	179	2,897	10,872	716	11,588
Nangarhar	Khogyani	CFW080507	Nemla Flood Protection Works	110	7	117	7,204	424	7,628	28,816	1,696	30,512
Nangarhar	Kuz Kunar	CFW081902	Bodiali and soraj Irrigation Rehabilitation	128	9	137	6,346	484	6,830	25,384	1,936	27,320
Nangarhar	Lal Pur	CFW081502	Guldag Flood Protection Wall	163	13	176	3,094	199	3,293	12,376	796	13,172
Nangarhar	Muhmand Dara	CFW081402	Zara Sultankhil Protection Wall	67	1	68	3,477	33	3,510	13,772	132	13,904
Nangarhar	Muhmand Dara	CFW081403	Girdi Ghos Protection Wall	82	3	85	2,637	112	2,749	10,948	448	11,396
Nangarhar	Muhmand Dara	CFW081404	Basawal Banbaba Flood Protection Wall	73	6	79	1,496	118	1,614	5,984	472	6,456
Nangarhar	Nazyan	CFW081101	Tarkhy Flood Protection Works and Irrigation Intake	99	8	107	6,153	494	6,647	24,612	1,976	26,588
Nangarhar	Sherzad	CFW080401	Gandomak Road Rehabilitation	180	16	196	10,924	936	11,860	43,468	3,744	47,212
Nangarhar	Sherzad	CFW080402	Toto Road Rehabilitation	129	8	137	8,970	631	9,601	35,408	2,524	37,932
Nangarhar	Sherzad	CFW080403	Ashpan Flood Protection	203	18	221	10,764	971	11,735	42,629	3,884	46,513
Nangarhar	Sherzad	CFW080405	Patlaw Road Rehabilitation	109	7	116	7,053	507	7,560	28,140	2,028	30,168
Nangarhar	Shinwar	CFW081301	Zakhil Wash Irrigation Canal	71	-	71	3,578	-	3,578	14,312	-	14,312
Nangarhar	Spin Ghar	CFW082301	Maidanak Road Rehabilitation	465	-	465	16,857	-	16,857	61,271	-	61,271
Nangarhar	Spin Ghar	CFW082303	Hajoom Kal Chelgazi Canal Intakes	72	-	72	347	-	347	1,388	-	1,388
Nangarhar	Spin Ghar	CFW082305	Girdi Nawagai Road Repair	156	13	169	12,453	976	13,429	49,812	3,904	53,716
Nangarhar	Surkh Rod	CFW080201	Shamshapur Cobble Stone Road Pilot	393	16	409	18,773	851	19,624	71,332	3,404	74,736
Nangarhar	Surkh Rod	CFW080202	Kakrak Road Improvement	258	20	278	15,389	567	15,956	61,556	2,268	63,824
Nangarhar	Surkh Rod	CFW080203	Tatang Nawab Jabar Canal Rehabilitation	158	11	169	8,084	217	8,301	32,336	868	33,204
Nangarhar	Surkh Rod	CFW080204	Sarband and Jalawanano Canal Intake	87	7	94	5,218	308	5,526	20,872	1,232	22,104
Nangarhar	Surkh Rod	CFW080205	Shamshapur Daronta Road Improvement	283	6	289	23,326	336	23,662	93,304	1,344	94,648
Nangarhar	Surkh Rod	CFW080206	Shamshapur Cobble Stone Road Second Reach	390	16	406	35,699	1,391	37,090	142,796	5,564	148,360
Nangarhar	Tor Ghar	CFW082401	Shangina Yousaf Kas Canal Rehabilitation	153	-	153	840	-	840	3,360	-	3,360
Nangarhar	Tor Ghar	CFW082402	Gachway Mirano Road Improvement	42	-	42	64	-	64	256	-	256
Nangarhar Province Sub-total				8,214	394	8,608	451,779	20,743	472,522	1,777,642	82,972	1,860,614
Nuristan	Nur Gram	CFW300801	Dakor Mashafa Cobblestone Road	20	-	20	40	-	40	160	-	160
Nuristan Province Sub-total				20	-	20	40	-	40	160	-	160
Grand Total				18,913	785	19,698	1,024,300	45,562	1,069,862	4,027,811	181,859	4,209,670

Note: USAID/AINP Performance Data:

i. Work Days Generated (No.): 2,967,708 ii. Salaries Paid to Laborers: \$9,842,363 iii. People Employed (No.): 134,000 iv. Irrigation Canals, drainage, ditches, and Karezes repaired or cleaned (Km): 2,281 v. Land Benefiting from Improved Irrigation (Ha): 113,060 vi. Roads Repaired (Km): 148