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## 1. Introduction

This document reports on progress in the second phase of the Chars Livelihoods Programme (CLP-2) in Bangladesh – a programme funded by the UK's Department for International Development (DFID). The report covers the period July to September 2010. This is the second quarter of CLP-2 and the first quarter of the financial year 2010/11.

### 1.2 Team Leader's Overview of the Quarter

Normally, the first quarter of the CLP financial year is one of reduced field operations due to the monsoon weather and high rivers compensated by increased administrative activities. This has been the case again this year with the exception of the Livelihoods Unit that were obliged to carry over to this quarter the completion of asset delivery to the first batch of 5,000 CLP-2 participants (being called cohort 2.1). The reasons<sup>1</sup> for the delay in delivery to approximately half of the participants were reported in detail in the report covering the previous quarter.

From the administrative side, several activities were undertaken and the majority have been completed with full satisfaction. Among the more important activities were the following:

- **Contracts for IMOs:** All contracts for positions as Implementing Organisations (IMOs) were retendered in the April-June quarter and some organisations selected with the remainder being contracted in the current quarter. In total, 11 IMOs have been retained for Kurigram, Gaibandha, Nilphamari, Lalmonirhat and Rangpur. Nine of them have previously worked with the CLP but two new structures (POPI and Solidarity) are welcomed by the CLP;
- **Contracts for SSPs:** The CLP uses some special service providers (SSPs) to undertake key elements of the programme. Some SSPs – such as LAMB for the health activities – were selected in the last quarter while a new verification contractor was selected to replace DMA. The CLP therefore welcomes RTMI;
- **Completion of the Inception Phase:** The first six months of the CLP-2 (April – September 2010) is considered as an Inception Phase. During this phase, the management team has been developing an Inception Report as specified under the DFID/Maxwell Stamp contract. Not only does the report include details of activities for the entire programme but also proposes revisions to the programme logframe (following a number of ongoing iterations between DFID, CLP and GoB) and defines the rollout of activities across old and new districts. The CLP presented proposed changes to the logframe in March 2010 and added some additional data as collected in August. An advanced draft of the Inception report was provided to DFID in early August. Given the complexity of a few issues raised in the report (e.g. participant numbers and the budget), consensus with stakeholders is likely to delay the appearance of the definitive versions of the report and logframe until end-October;
- The contract addendum for CLP-2 has not yet been finalised (at end-September 2010). This has had implications for contracting of personnel.
- The CLP has now completed the Human Resources Manual which includes sections

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<sup>1</sup> During the development of the work plan and budget for the FY 2009/10 in mid-2009, DFID indicated an anticipated start-date for CLP-2 of 1 January 2010. Therefore the release of CLP-2 funds was anticipated from that date and the indicative work plan included significant levels of asset transfer (for 5,000 households) to be undertaken during the period January 1 through June 30. Since remaining CLP-1 funds were low and CLP-2 funds were not released until April 2010, these activities could not be financed in the January through March quarter and so were delayed until the April-June period.

on policies and procedures. Still remaining is the more complex issue of developing a unified and comparable pay structure and performance-based, annual pay review for national staff. Maxwell Stamp Ltd. is taking the lead in developing this document;

- A new Unit Manager for Livelihoods, Md. Muktedir Hossain, was recruited and started in July. Muktedir previously spent six years with BRAC livelihoods programmes in Afghanistan. Muktedir reports directly to Ric Goodman, Operations Manager. He is joined at the CLP by Fazlul Haq. Fazlul occupies the new position in the core team – that of Communications Unit Manager. Fazlul joined the CLP in August and is a member of the IML team and so reports to Stuart Kenward.

The mandate for CLP-2 includes a key new activity to promote the “crowding-in” of additional partners to the chars, especially those that bring complementary skills, activities and/or financial resources. During the design of CLP-2, AusAid proactively agreed to place additional finance directly into the CLP through DFID. One precondition was that CLP-1 should undergo an independent impact assessment. The CLP received the team from HTSPE during September for their initial visit and now await the submission of the inception report (for the impact assessment).

In the previous quarterly report it was noted that the Swiss Development and Cooperation Agency (SDC), who already co-finance Katalyst with DFID, were looking at some level of cooperation with the CLP in the areas of job creation and value chain strengthening. Their project proposal was reviewed favourably during the quarter and Head Office staff from Berne are to visit the CLP in October with a view to move the initiative forward.

During the quarter, the CLP has made considerable efforts to stimulate further partnerships. The Director of Operations has met with BRAC over the possibility of the latter bringing their health programme to some of the CLP areas, the Programme Director and the Deputy Team leader are attempting to get selected UP chairs to consider engaging with the CLP on island chars for some of their guaranteed work programmes. The TL has had several meetings with the World Bank representatives about the enhancement of the CLP-1 pilot to stimulate training and work in garments for poor char dwellers. These are just some examples of the CLP attempts to drive forward partnerships in all areas. The Policy, Partnerships and Governance Advisor (DFID approval for this position is still pending) has been delegated responsibility for seeking out and driving forward these and other relevant partnerships in order to ensure that by the end of CLP-2, the chars are better served by GoB, NGOs and the private sector.

As the CLP enters the second quarter of this financial year (October – December), our priorities lie in four main directions: first to ensure that the new batch of asset-transfer households receive the assets of their choice; second that the *monga* programme of IEP is rolled out successfully across needy areas and that a maximum number of plinths are raised, third that the market development review will progress with the arrival in mid-October of a consultant (Mike Albu) to lead the analysis and make recommendations for the way ahead, and fourth that the Inception Report with a revised logframe is completed and accepted by all partners.

## 1.2 Deputy Team Leader's Overview

### 1.2.1 Political Situation

The political situation in Bangladesh is relatively calm at present, allowing the Awami League led government to steadily implement its agenda. However, the main opposition party, the BNP, is threatening to launch a movement in the near future in protest against the government's inability to resolve the power and gas crises; the deteriorating law and order situation; the price hikes of basic goods and for oppressing the voice of the

opposition.

### 1.2.2 Economic Situation

The economy has remained stable, buoyed by the export of ready made garments (RMG) and significant remittances. The government has committed to provide an incentive of 5% for RMG exporters trying to penetrate new markets other than the USA, Canada and the EU. It has also committed to provide an incentive of 20% for seventeen export sectors to increase exports.

Despite recent floods and erosion which may have damaged up to 15% of the *Aman* crops in twelve districts it is expected that inflation and growth will remain satisfactory.

## 2. Operations Division

### 2.1 General

Work on planning and redesign of the CLP activities continued apace. Highlights of the period include the Review of Social Development activities (final report and redesigned social development discussion modules forthcoming). The Review has highlighted the need to include a wider section of the community in development processes as possible, and has revised group discussion methodology and priorities. The inclusive discussions also helped clarify sequencing of activities and inputs of all CLP units, and this will lead to better coordination and improved delivery.

The process of introducing the CLP into three new districts has continued on track, with identification, contracting, staff recruitment and training, and Core HH selection all completed. Verification of these HHs will be completed early in the following quarter. Work in Kurigram and Gaibandha, which were also in CLP1 working area, has proceeded uninterrupted.

A new Unit Manager for Livelihoods, Md. Muktadir Hossain, was recruited and started in July. Mr. Hossain has spent the last 6 years with BRAC livelihoods programmes in Afghanistan.

Despite a slow start to the monsoon, claiming rainfall to be 30% less than usual in July, rainfall was high towards the end of September, with flood waters reaching to within 0.50 metres of the High Flood Line on the Jamuna and Teesta Rivers. This has delayed the start of the Infrastructure and Employment Project (IEP) slightly.

### 2.2 Infrastructure Development

Some of the key activities during the quarter included:

- **IMO Staff Orientation:** All relevant IMO staff (PM, TS, TO, CDS, CDO) were provided a one day orientation at the district level on the guidelines and implementation procedures for latrine provision and the infrastructure and employment project (IEP). A total of 132 staff participated in the orientation.
- **Construction of Slab Latrines:** Grant agreements were signed with 9 IMOs working in Kurigram and Gaibandha district to construct 3,600 slab latrines with water seals on the raised plinths of CPHHs. The first installment (60% of the contract value) was released to all 9 IMOs. Casting of rings and slabs was also underway during the quarter. Procurement of corrugated iron sheets was done and the construction of latrines on the raised plinths will take place in the next quarter. No contracts were awarded to IMOs working in the three new districts as there were no raised plinths above the flood lines.
- **Infrastructure and Employment Project (IEP):** Grant agreements were signed with all IMOs in five districts for implementation of IEP during the September–December 2010 period. Under this project approximately 400,000 person days of employment

will be generated to move earth for raising plinths. Unfortunately unexpected rains in September delayed the start of IEP. The earth was very wet and the ditches from where earth was supposed to be collected were submerged by water. Actual earth moving work will start from early October and will be completed by December as scheduled. 18,000 poor men and women will work to raise plinths for 4,200 households.

## 2.3 Human Development

### 2.3.1 Health

During CLP1 the health project did not operate in all CLP-supported villages. During CLP2 health services will be provided in all villages with a focus on maternal, neonatal and preventive health care. Satellite health clinics will operate on a fortnightly basis rather than weekly. The LAMB hospital, the newly appointed special service provider for the health project, established an office in Bogra town and commenced operations during the quarter.

Key achievements for the health project during the quarter include:

- Recruiting health project implementers: Contracts ranging from six to twelve months were awarded to 18 organisations to implement the health project.
- Recruitment of staff and selection of CSKs (Char Shasthya Karmis or Village Health Workers): The contracted organisations completed their recruitment of staff and with the support of LAMB and district level VSL project personnel most completed the selection of CSKs.
- Basic training of CSKs: 30 CSKs from AID-COMILLA and BDSC received a five-day basic training at Nageswari, Kurigram by LAMB. GoB Upazila level Health and Family Planning officials also attended the training.
- Satellite clinics and health and nutrition education sessions: During the quarter, 1,243 Satellite Clinics operated and 77,139 consultations took place. 22.7% of patients were from non-core households. During the same period, the CSKs conducted 4,546 health and nutrition education sessions with the participation of 92,826 people including CLP core and non-core (24.7%) participants.
- Health mapping survey: The report on the mapping of health service facilities in Lalmonirhat, Rangpur and Nilphamari was finalised and published on the CLP website during the quarter. The report shows that many GoB health facilities are not fully functional emphasising the importance of the CLP health project.
- Junior Midwifery Course: 18 women from the *chars* successfully completed their Junior Midwifery course. They are now working with the existing Paramedics as interns and some of them have already been employed by IMOs as Paramedics.

### 2.3.2 Education

Six organisations were contracted to implement the education project for the financial year 2010 – 2011. FIVDB, the special service provider for the education project, also received a contract.

FIVDB provided a one-day orientation training to 152 Centre Management Committee (CMC) members during the quarter. Monthly follow-up training for teachers and CMC members continued.

In total, 4,814 students are attending classes provided through 166 learning centres. All students have now progressed to Class-III.

### 2.3.3 Village Savings and Loan Associations

The Village Savings and Loans groups (VSL) formed during CLP1 are now operating independently. Facilitation support was discontinued from May 2010. As per the modified

strategy, the VSL project will now be implemented by all IMOs from the current fiscal year. It is expected that new VSL groups under CLP2 will start functioning from November 2010.

Key achievements for the VSL project during the quarter include:

- Contracts issued: proposals were received, checked and contracts negotiated with all IMOs to implement the VSL project.
- Staff recruitment: The contracted IMOs recruited staff to implement the VSL project. CLP also recruited four District Microfinance Officers (DMOs) to support the IMOs. Three DMOs joined in July, the fourth will join in October. With the support of the DMOs and in consultation with the health project most of the IMOs completed the selection and recruitment of CSKs.
- Logistics: VSL boxes were purchased and kits were designed, printed and delivered to IMOs.
- Training: preparatory work was completed for the training of VSOs and Training Officers (TOs) on the VSL approach which has been scheduled to start from October 2010.

### 2.3.4 Social Development

During the quarter, the Social Development (SD) component of the Human Development Unit was busy with reviewing, revising and printing the group and non-group modules.

Key achievements for the SD component during the quarter include:

- Contracting the IMOs: contracts were issued to IMOs to implement social development activities.
- Social Development Review: The review of the SD component was completed. Based on the review two SD modules have been prepared – one for the core groups to be delivered during weekly group meetings and the other for the non-core groups including the village development committee, adolescent groups, opinion leaders and influential persons, couples, etc.
- Training of trainers (TOT) on non-group modules: With the objective of making the Training Officers and Community Development Supervisors familiar with the newly developed non-group modules a four-day ToT programme was organised. The programme was attended by 32 staff from all IMOs and all the Programme Managers were present on the last day.
- Basic Training: Thirty-two newly recruited IMO staff (from all units) received five days of basic training during September in Rangpur. The objective of the workshop was to orient the new recruits on the livelihoods of char dwellers, the nature of problems and vulnerabilities they face, background to the CLP etc.
- Selection and verification of Core Participant Households (CPHHs): The IMOs successfully completed the selection of 5,369 CPHHs as per the selection criteria and 5% were verified by CLP Secretariat staff.
- Group meetings: The IMOs provided 61,864 person-days of training for CPHHs on the topic of disaster preparedness and management.
- Emergency Grants and Community Safety Net (CSN): A total of 1,008 emergency grants, each of Tk. 2,000, were distributed. During the same period the CPHHs collectively helped 234 poor families under the CSN.

### 2.4 Livelihoods Development

During the quarter, activities of the Livelihoods Development Unit were implemented by 9 IMOs in Kurigram and Gaibandha. Contracts were drawn up with 11 IMOs to implement livelihoods activities in Kurigram and Gaibandha as well as three of the new districts (Rangpur, Nilphamari and Lalmonirhat).

Key achievements for the Livelihoods Development Unit during the quarter include:

- Asset Transfer: a total of 1,636 CPHHs purchased assets against the target of 1,642 (six CPHHs had migrated). A total of 1,612 cattle were purchased during the reporting period of which 186 were crossbred. A total of 1,628 sheep/goats were purchased as secondary assets by 1,549 CPHHs. Only twenty CPHH invested their ATP grant in land and four CPHHs invested in small businesses such as rice husking, a small hotel at the river ghat, a horse cart and a shallow machine. A total of 5,883 person days training was provided on livestock rearing against the target of 5,540.
- Stipend distribution: as targeted, 2,589 CPHHs received their first stipend payment.
- Homestead gardening: a total of 2,949 CPHHs established homestead compost pits against a target of 2,028. A total of 4,726 CPHHs received four types of fruit and tree saplings (guava, jujube, lemon and neem) against a target of 4,750. Meanwhile, a total of 5,050 person days training was provided on Homestead Gardening. 4,588 CPHHs completed the training against the target of 4,990 CPHHs. As targeted, 240 CPHHs completed training on compost production during the period.
- Vaccination, De-worming and Artificial Insemination of ATP cattle through Voucher Scheme: A total of 1,695 ATP cattle (against a target of 1,000) were vaccinated against four major diseases, namely Anthrax, Foot and Mouth Disease, Black Quarter, and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. A total of 379 cows were inseminated artificially with improved semen against the target of 375.
- IMO Staff Training:
  - A total of 68 staff including Livelihoods Development Supervisors (LDS), Livestock Officers and Livelihoods Development Officers (LDO) participated in livestock rearing training. 29 of these new staff received a three days training which was facilitated by external livestock experts. The remaining staff received a one day refresher training which was conducted by CLP district and Secretariat staff of the Livelihoods Development Unit.
  - A total of 73 staff including LDSs, Agriculture Officers and LDOs participated in Homestead Gardening training. Among them 26 new staff received three days training which was facilitated by external horticulture experts. The rest received a one-day refresher which was conducted by CLP district and Secretariat staff of the Livelihoods Development Unit.
- Redesign of the ATP Course: The ATP course was redesigned.

The threat of Anthrax both to humans and livestock came to the fore during the reporting period. The first case of Anthrax was reported in Sirajganj but no cases have so far been detected on island *chars*. This demonstrates the importance of CLP's vaccination project.

A portion of the planted *aman* rice crop was damaged due to the drought in August, heavy rain in September and late flooding. From mid-September the flood water started to recede and farmers replanted mainly with a local *Aman* variety known as *ganja*. It is assumed that the total command area of *Aman* rice in the area may decrease compared to normal years. Subsequently, employment opportunities may be adversely affected.

## 2.5 Market Development

Contracts were signed with 11 IMOs to implement Market Development activities in Kurigram and Gaibandha as well as three of the five new districts, namely Rangpur, Nilphamari and Lalmonirhat. The following achievements were made during the reporting period in Kurigram and Gaibandha:

- Improved Backyard Poultry Project: a number of trainings took place including:
  - training for 4,007 poultry participants on improved poultry rearing techniques;



- training for 930 model rearers;
- 50 vaccinators attended refresher training;

Approximately 12,000 hatching pots were prepared and 355 model houses were constructed by participants. Approximately 50% of the trained participants are using early separation techniques and recommended feed. The amount of feed sold by the vaccinators was more than 7,000 kgs and 346 non-core participants purchased poultry feed from the vaccinators at the full market price. Together, the vaccinators administered 35,363 doses of vaccine among the participants (BCRDV-28743 and RDV 6620). At present 67 vaccinators are serving poultry feed and administering vaccines to the participants.

- Milk Marketing Project: 859 participants were selected and organised into 122 groups. 26 milk collectors were selected.
- Commercial Fodder Cultivation Project: A total of 658 fodder participants were organised into more than 100 groups. They will be trained on commercial fodder production and processing during the production season.
- Improved Cooking Stove Project: contracts were signed with GTZ and GUK-Gaibandha in relation to this project. Field activities will start soon.
- Agricultural Services Provision: The selection of ASPs will start from October on a pilot basis in Gaibandha and Kurigram.
- Livestock Services Provision: District Livestock Service Officers are providing support to LSPs to improve their diagnostic skills and help them secure quality supplies. 62 LSPs of CLP2, phase one, attended a sharing session with other LSPs to improve their diagnostic and primary treatment skills. In addition 25 persons (3 of whom were women) were primarily selected as LSPs in 4 Districts (including the three new districts and Kurigram). LSPs are preserving and supplying quality vaccines to CPHHs as well as the wider community. A total of seventeen electric fridges were also provided to LSPs for preserving vaccines and maintaining the cool chain. A total of 62 LSPs are earning more than TK 3,000 per month. CLP 2.1 cattle were vaccinated against Anthrax (99% of cattle), Hemorrhagic Septicemia (90%), Foot and Mouth Disease (83%) and Black Quarter (61%). All LSPs have been requested to take care of *char's* cattle and keep their eyes open for signs of Anthrax.

### 3. Innovation, Monitoring and Learning Division

#### 3.1 IML Overview

Significant resources from the IML Division were devoted to the development of the inception report. For example baseline data have informed the logframe and a study has provided an indication of how many CPHHs there are, and their geographical spread, throughout the five 'new' Districts.

In terms of staffing, the Division welcomed Fazlul Haque as the Communications Unit Manager and said farewell to Laura Gisby, one of two Young Professionals.

IML worked closely with the Operations Division, in the design of studies and by sharing key findings.

#### 3.2 Improved visibility of the CLP

The new Communications Unit Manager joined the IML team to support the development and implementation of communications tools to target external audiences, island char communities as well as the CLP team.

Work commenced on the development of a Communications strategy that will be completed during the forthcoming quarter. This will essentially form the workplan for the Communications Unit.

The Operations Director represented and made a presentation on behalf of CLP at a conference hosted by the Chronic Poverty Research Centre, Manchester University. The theme of the conference was *'Ten years of war against poverty. What have we learned since 2000 and what should we do 2010-2020.'* The paper<sup>2</sup> presented by the Operations Director can be found on the CLP website.

### 3.3 Monthly Verification of CLP Outputs

Following a competitive tendering process Research, Training and Management International (RTMI) was contracted to undertake 'verification' work for the CLP. A sample of declared outputs by the implementing organisations is checked for their quality and quantity by RTMI field teams on a monthly basis. The sample varies between 5 and 10% of outputs.

### 3.4 Household Level Surveys

IML manages two types of household surveys. A sample of CPHHs is monitored on a monthly basis against indicators that include income, expenditure, food security, savings, infection rates etc. During the quarter this sample has mainly included households from cohort 2.1.

Data are also collected from households as part of ad hoc data collection campaigns which serve the purpose of meeting information needs of the LogFrame and/ or trying to answer questions raised by the Operations Division. For example at the end of the quarter a study was launched to assess the impact of the infrastructure employment project on household food security and migration.

## 4. Finance Division

During the reporting period, the Finance division was busy with setting up cost centre codes for the new work plan and budget. The division also introduced new templates for financial reporting which were introduced to the partner organisations. The division also conducted necessary procedures to bring financial and contractual activities in line with the CLP2 start up strategy.

The division reported an expenditure of GBP 1,972,034 equivalent to 23.08% against the annual programme budget for 2010-11 and GBP 345,000 equivalent to 23.67% against the annual management agency budget at end of the quarter.

Some of the key activities during the quarter included:

- All the assets recovered from the 'old' IMOs were transferred to new IMOs of CLP2;
- Accounting software was installed and on-site training was arranged for new IMOs to maintain their books in line with CLP2 chart of accounts and cost centres;
- The Finance division received DFID Audit clearance for CLP1;
- Audit observations from GoB Audit (FAPAD) were settled with appropriate justifications and recommendations;
- The Contracts Unit issued all the contracts for the fiscal year 2010-11 after reviewing the budgets;
- The Contracts Unit also played its part during this quarter by issuing numerous special service contracts;
- The Finance division received all the external audit reports of partner organisations and started to review them to understand areas for improvement;

Finally, the division initiated a recruitment process for the post of Contract and Procurement Unit Manager.

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<sup>2</sup> Conroy, Goodman and Kenward, Lessons from the CLP, Bangladesh (2004-2010)

## 5. Short Term Consultancies

Two ongoing consultancies were completed during the quarter:

- Dr Smita Premchander completed her review of the Social Development curriculum;
- Hussain Farhad and Co., recruited to develop a Human Resources Policy and Manual, completed their input.

## 6. Next Quarter's Activities

Priorities for the next quarter include the completion of the inception report containing a revised logframe and workplan up to 2016. At the field level, IMOs have now identified the second cohort of 7,400 core participant households, known as asset transfer phase 2.2. The households come from island *chars* in Kurigram, Gaibandha, Nilphamari, Lalmonirhat and Rangpur and their entry to the programme is currently being "verified" by senior management to ensure that all match the entry criteria. Following verification, the Social Development team will commence group formation and training while the Livelihoods Unit will begin asset transfer.

The infrastructure and employment project will provide an income earning opportunity to households during *monga* and it is anticipated that 18,000 households will receive employment.

Mike Albu is visiting CLP during the quarter and will review CLP's market development activities. A first, inception visit will occur in October and be followed by a longer input during November.

In terms of recruitment, the process of selecting a Market Development Unit Manager and a Contracts and Procurement Unit Manager will continue.

## Annex 1: Output targets and achievements

	Activities	Target and achievements during reporting period (July – September' 2010)			Target for next quarter
		Target	Achievement	Notes	
<b>1</b>	<b>INFRASTRUCTURE</b>				
	# of plinths raised	0	0		2000
	# of HHs raised on plinths	0	0		4200
	# of concrete pillars with flood marks installed	0	0		30
	# of 5-ring slab latrines installed (CPHHs)	0	0		3539
	# of low cost latrines installed (non-CPHHs)	0	0		-
	# of shallow tube-wells installed	0	0		-
	# of tube-well platforms installed	0	0		-
	# of tube-well water bacteria tests conducted	0	0		-
	# of tube-wells tested on arsenic	0	0		300
	# of tube-wells mechanics trained	0	0		-
<b>1.1</b>	<b>IEP</b>				
	# of people employed	2400	0		1800
	Men	2000	0		6000
	Women	400	0		12000
	Average # of days employment (per person) <sup>3</sup>				20
	Men				25
	Women				15
	Average daily rate <sup>4</sup>				150
	Men				170
	Women				130
<b>1.2</b>	<b>Dry season earth work</b>				
	Equivalent # of person days work <sup>5</sup>				

<sup>3</sup> Information regarding the average number of days employment per person under CLP-2's IEP programme is collected once a year, hence the columns for the month and quarter are blank

<sup>4</sup> Information regarding the average daily rate under CLP-2's IEP programme is collected once a year, hence the columns for the month and quarter are blank.

<sup>5</sup> Information regarding the equivalent number of person days dry season earth work is

	Activities	Target and achievements during reporting period (July – September' 2010)			Target for next quarter
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<b>2</b>	<b>LIVELIHOODS</b>				
<b>2.1</b>	<b>Asset Transfer Project</b>				
	# of CPHHs received assets	1642	1636		4500
	# of CPHHs received cattle as primary asset	1619	1612		4500
	# of CPHHs received cross-bred cows as primary asset	186	186		100
	# of CPHHs received local cows as primary asset	1433	1426		4400
	# of CPHHs received land lease as primary asset	20	20		10
	Average area of land leased (in decimals - primary assets only)	20	19		20
	# of CPHHs received other assets as primary asset	4	4		0
	# of CPHHs receiving stipends (for 1st time)	2589	2589		3500
<b>2.2</b>	<b>Homestead Gardening (HG)</b>				
	# of CPHHs completed HG training <sup>6</sup>	4990	4588		230
	# of person days HG training provided to CPHHs	5287	5050		12000
	# of CPHHs completed compost training <sup>7</sup>	240	240		4764
	# of person days compost training provided to CPHHs	240	240		4764
	# of CPHHs received vegetable seeds	11	11		7450
	# of CPHHs received all tree saplings	4750	4726		0
	# of compost pits established by CPHHs	2028	2949		5000
	# of vegetable pits established by	0	433		29367

collected once a year, hence the columns for the month and quarter are blank. It is calculated by dividing total wage by average standard wage (in respective area and period)

<sup>6</sup> This indicator refers to the number of CPHHs who have completed all training modules on HG (except refresher training)

<sup>7</sup> This indicator refers to the number of CPHHs who have completed all training modules on compost (except refresher training).

Activities	Target and achievements during reporting period (July – September' 2010)			Target for next quarter
	Target	Achievement	Notes	
CPHHs				
# of plinths planted with grass / fodder	0	0		2000
<b>2.3 Livestock</b>				
# of CPHHs completed livestock training <sup>8</sup>	0	0		0
# of person days livestock training provided to CPHHs	5540	5883		15000
# of cattle vaccinated (4 doses)	1000	1695		3200
# of cattle de-wormed (3 doses)	0	0		0
# of cattle artificially inseminated	375	379		400
	0	0		
<b>3 HUMAN DEVELOPMENT</b>				
<b>3.1 Social Development</b>				
# of new SD groups formed	0	21		50
# of CPHH members enrolled as SD group members	0	420		1000
# of SD groups currently active	252	252		302
# of new VDCs formed	0	9		30
# of VDCs currently active	90	78		108
# of new Adolescent groups formed	0	0		0
# of Adolescent groups currently active	0	0		0
# of Community Mela's held	0	0		0
<b>3.2 Social Protection</b>				
# of Community Safety Net recipients	252	234		302
# of Emergency Grants provided	1050	1008		1200
# of Incapacity & Vulnerability Grants provided	0	0		4000
<b>3.3 Health</b>				
# of satellite clinics conducted	1216	1243		1216
# of patient consultations	60000	77139		60000
# of patients from CPHHs	48000	59590		48000
# of patients from non-CPHHs	12000	17549		12000

<sup>8</sup> This indicator refers to the number of CPHHs who have completed all training modules on livestock (except refresher training).

Activities	Target and achievements during reporting period (July – September' 2010)			Target for next quarter
	Target	Achievement	Notes	
# of Health, Nutrition and Education (HNE) sessions conducted	4791	4546		4791
# of participants HNE sessions	95820	92826		95820
# of CPHH members	76656	69881		76656
# of non-CPHH members	19164	22945		19164
<b>3.4 Education</b>				
# of learning centres operational	166	166		166
# of children studying in learning centers	4812	4780		4812
# of girls	2445	2435		2445
# of boys	2367	2345		2367
<b>3.5 Village Savings and Loans Groups</b>				
# of new VSL groups formed	0	0		100
# of CPHH members	0	0		2000
# of non-CPHH members	0	0		500
# of total VSL groups formed	0	0		100
# of CPHH members	0	0		2000
# of non-CPHH members	0	0		500
# of VSL groups active	0	0		100
# of CPHH members	0	0		2000
# of non-CPHH members	0	0		500
Average total savings per VSL member (in Tk.) <sup>9</sup>	0	0		30
Average total loan from VSL member (in Tk.) <sup>10</sup>	0	0		0
	0	0		
<b>4 MARKET DEVELOPMENT</b>				
<b>4.1 Agriculture Service Provider (ASP) pilot</b>				
# of people completed ASP training <sup>11</sup>	25	0		25
# of HHs receiving services from	0	0		

<sup>9</sup> The average total savings per VSL member (in Tk.) will be monitored on a quarterly basis, starting from October 2010.

<sup>10</sup> The average total loan from VSL member (in Tk.) will be monitored on a quarterly basis, starting from October 2010.

<sup>11</sup> ASP selection ongoing.

Activities	Target and achievements during reporting period (July – September' 2010)			Target for next quarter
	Target	Achievement	Notes	
ASPs				
# of CPHHs	0	0		
# of non-CPHHs	0	0		
<b>4.2 Improved cooking stove pilot</b>				
# of stove builders/installers completed trained	20	0		20
# of stoves installed	0	0		100
Average monthly income stove builders/installers (in Tk.)	NR	0		
<b>4.3 Fodder production</b>				
# of people completed field training on fodder <sup>12</sup>	0	0		0
# of person days field training on fodder production provided	0	0		1000
# of active fodder growers	NR	0		1000
Area under cultivation (acres or 100 decimals)	0	0		100
Total production of fresh fodder (kg)	0	0		0
Total fodder sold (kg)	0	0		0
Average price/kg	NR	0		0
Total fodder consumed (kg)	NR	0		0
Ratio of fodder sold:consumed	NR	0		0
<b>4.4 Poultry rearing</b>				
# of people completed field training on poultry rearing <sup>13</sup>	0	3998		0
# of CPHHs	0	3998		0
# of non-CPHHs	0	0		0
# of person days field training on poultry rearing provided	12027	10972		8000
Average monthly income from poultry made by trained HHS	NR	744.6		325
# of new poultry vaccinators trained	55	0		50
<b>4.5 Milk marketing</b>				

<sup>12</sup> This indicator refers to the number of CPHHs who have completed all training modules on fodder production (except refresher training).

<sup>13</sup> This indicator refers to the number of CPHHs who have completed all training modules on poultry rearing (except refresher training).



Activities		Target and achievements during reporting period (July – September' 2010)			Target for next quarter
		Target	Achievement	Notes	
	# of people completed field training on milk marketing <sup>14</sup>	0	0		0
	# of CPHHs	0	0		
	# of non-CPHHs	0	0		
	# of person days field training on milk marketing provided	0	0		1000
	Average monthly income from milk sales made by trained HHs	NR	0		0
	Average price/litre milk	NR	0		0
	Average monthly quantity of milk sold per HH trained (lt)	NR	0		0
	Average monthly quantity of milk consumed per HH trained (lt)	NR	0		0
	Ratio of milk sold:consumed by HHs trained	NR	0		0
<b>4.6</b>	<b><i>Livestock Services Providers</i></b>				
	# People completed training as Livestock Service Providers (Paravets)	0	0		25
	# LSPs active in the field (earning more than Tk. 4,000 per month)	NR	179		60
		0	0		
<b>5</b>	<b>GOVERNANCE</b>				
	# of UP Chairmen completed capacity building training	0	0		0
	# of UP Members completed capacity building training	0	0		0
	# of UP Secretaries completed capacity building training	0	0		0

<sup>14</sup> This indicator refers to the number of CPHHs who have completed all training modules on milk marketing (except refresher training).

## Annex 2: Financial targets and achievements

Target and achievements during reporting period (July-September' 2010)					
	Activities	Target and achievements during reporting period (July-September' 2010)			Target for next quarter (October-December'2010) (£)
		Target July-September' 2010 (£)	Achievements 1st quarter CLP2 (July-September'2010) (£)	Reason for non/over achievement	
1	Infrastructure Unit	£156,567	£536,931		£768,417
2	Livelihoods Unit	£667,422	£606,342		£894,321
3	Market Development Unit	£181,535	£104,994		£112,701
4	Human Development Unit	£571,155	£469,887		£495,789
5	Innovation, Monitoring and Learning	£102,370	£35,468		£104,344
6	IMO Implementation	£186,146	£202,783		£102,362
7	Allowances for GOB	£8,760	£12,690		£8,760
	Total	£1,873,955	£1,969,095		£2,486,694