

Annual Progress Report

Mogadishu Clean-up Support Project

(Atlas ID: 00085376)

Reporting Period	01 February 2015 to 31 December 2015
Government Counterpart	Mogadishu Municipality of Benadir Regional Administration (BRA)
PSG	4: Economic Foundations
PSG priorities	Priority 1: Enhance the productivity of high priority sectors and related value chains, including through the rehabilitation and expansion of critical infrastructure for transport, market access, trade, and energy; and Priority 2: Expand opportunities for youth employment through job creation and skills development. Cross cutting: Gender and Bringing tangible results to people.
Focus Locations:	Mogadishu - Benadir
AWP Budget	594,150
Available Funds for year	594,150
Expenditure to date	506,638

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ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

ATLAS	UNDP's Enterprise Resource Planning System for Projects Management and Control
AWP	Annual Work Plan
BRA	Benadir Regional Administration
BRADO	Brothers Relief and Development Organization
CBO	Community Based Organisation
ERP	Economic Recovery Plan
EU	European Union
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organisation
FGS	Federal Government of Somalia
FL	Federal Level
HLPF	High Level Partnership Forum
MDTF	Multi-donors Trust Fund
MM	Mogadishu Municipality
NGO	Non-government Organisation
PIP	Project Initiation Plan
PREP	Poverty Reduction and Environment Protection Programme
PSGs	Peacebuilding and State-building Goals
SC	South and Central Regions of Somalia
SDMA	Somalia Disaster Management Authority
SDRF	Somalia Development and Reconstruction Facility
TBD	To be determined
TOR	Terms of Reference
UNCC	United Nations Common Compound
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNOCHA	United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs

SECTION 1 – KEY DEVELOPMENTS DURING THE REPORTING PERIOD

During the reporting period, Mogadishu Clean-up Project Initiation Plan (PIP) was developed in close consultation with Benadir Regional Administration (BRA) and district authorities as part of the Joint Program on Youth Employment (JPYE) which was under formulation in the first three quarters of 2015. The project focused on creating short term employment through city clean-up activities.

The first quarter, the project focused on implementation including the procurement of goods and services, putting in place delivery mechanisms; developing and finalizing partnership agreements with Benadir Regional Administration (BRA) and Brothers Relief and Development Organization (BRADO). In the second and third quarters, the project started and completed the clean-up activities in all the six target districts (Abdiaziz, Hamarweyn, Hamar Jajab, Waaberi, Hodan and Yaaqshiid). The project collected and disposed 7860M³ tons of waste/debris, cleared 14KM of roads and cleaned over 1,400,000M² of space. The project also created 2000, one month old, short term employment opportunities, generated 49,974 workdays and created awareness on city cleanliness.

Some of the key developments during 2015 that directly or indirectly affected the project were the following:-

- The formulation of the Government and UN Joint Programme on Youth Employment, a flagship program under PSG 4 was finalized and SDRF approved the project. The first steering committee meeting of the flagship program was held in Mogadishu on 29th September 2015. His Excellency Abdiweli Ibrahim Sh. Muudeey, Minister of Labour and Social Affairs chaired the meeting and a number of important issues were discussed and decisions taken to move ahead with the implementation of the program.
- The government replaced Mogadishu Mayor Mr. Hassan Mohamed Hassan (Muungaab) following a dispute involving protection barriers put in some parts of airport road in Mogadishu with the security minister of internal security Mr. Abdirizak Omar Mohamed. Mr. Yusuf Hussein Jimale was appointed Mogadishu Mayor and took office in November 2015.
- Mogadishu is the second fastest-growing city in the world by population, according to US-based consultancy Demographia, which bases its annual Demographia World Urban Areas ranking largely on the United Nations' 2010-20 world population forecasts – but only includes cities with a population of 1 million or more. According to Demographia Mogadishu is growing at 6.9% and it's growth is driven by its improving security situation and economic prospects after decades of civil war – many Somalis have returned from abroad.
- Moreover, Daru-salaam; a multimillion U.S. dollar residential area at the outskirts of Mogadishu is currently the embodiment of resurgence in Mogadishu. It opened its gates to the public and potential home owners and is currently a prized suburb for Mogadishu residents looking for ambience and security. The area boasts 500 residential houses, football pitches, schools, a university, hospital and a glitzy shopping mall with an initial 20 million dollar investment from Salaam Bank triggered by huge demand for homes by wealthy Somali people in Diaspora.
- On 26th August, the 1st International Book Fair was held in Mogadishu for the first time in over decades. Among the top guests was Somali president Hassan Sheikh Mohamud who has taken numerous questions from the event attendants. This is evident of the increasing confidence of people and improving situation of Mogadishu.
- A three-day consultative meeting attended by Somali government and the country's political stakeholders has been concluded in Mogadishu. The forum which involved the country stakeholders including regional leaders, civil society and international community representatives had discussed options and 'guiding principles' for the upcoming elections. The delegates agreed on holding 'indirect' 2016 elections in the country.
- Security remains a major challenge and on 1st November 2015 shabaab attacked Sahafi Hotel with a suicide car bomber followed by a gun fight, killing 15 people including the owner of the hotel

Abdirashid Ilqeyte, the former Somali military chief Abdikarim Dhagabadan, a lawmaker Abdi Mohamed Abtidon and freelance photographer Mr. Mustaf Abdi.

PHOTO 1 : WOMEN BENEFICIARIES CLEANING MAIN STREET BETWEEN ABDUL AZIZ DISTRICT AND KARAAN DISTRICT OF MOGADISHU

PHOTO 2: CLEAN-UP PROJECT TRACTOR CLEARING A ROAD BEHIND MAIN BRA BUILDING IN HAMAR WEYN DISTRIC OF MOGADISHU

PHOTO 3 : WOMEN BENEFICIARIES CLEANING MAIN STREET NEAR THE MAIN AIRPORT ROAD CHECKPOINT AT KM4 IN WABERI DISTRICT OF MOGADISHU

PHOTO 4 : SITE AFTER THE CLEAN UP WORK

PHOTO 5: MOGADISHU CLEAN-UP PROJECT LAUNCHING EVENT IN HODAN DISTRICT

PHOTO 6 : MOGADISHU MOYOR MR. YUSUF WITH UNDP TEAM AT PROJECT AWARENESS AND LAUNCHING EVENT

SECTION 2 – PROGRESS AGAINST OUTPUTS & PLANNED ACTIVITIES IN ANNUAL WORK PLAN

OUTPUT 1 – CITY CLEANLINESS AND ROAD ACCESS IMPROVED

Narrative update on Progress towards Output			
<p>During the reporting period, a Letter of Agreement (LoA) and a Micro-Grant Capital Agreement (MCG) was signed with BRA and BRADO respectively. In consultation with BRA and district authorities, six districts were selected for the Clean-up Project. On 26th and 27th June 2015, a Project Inception Workshop was held for the six participating districts and the project started community consultation and mobilization. An Engineer and a Communication Expert were recruited as part of BRA agreement and the clean-up campaign activities started with full speed in the third quarter of 2015 covering all the six target districts.</p>			
Output Indicators	Baseline	Annual Target	Progress to date
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> No. of tons of waste collected and disposed Length of roads and spaces cleared No. of households, benefiting from improved road and city cleanliness. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Currently no mechanism for waste collection in this area TBD TBD 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> At least, 5,000 tons of waste and debris collection At least, 10 kilometer of roads cleared No. of households (This has not been determined due to lack of reliable data) 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7860M³ tons of waste collected and disposed. 14KM of roads cleared and over 1,400,000M² of space cleaned. <p>The above progress was made in all the six target districts.</p>
Planned Activities as per Annual Work Plan		Progress Against Activities	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BRA and communities mobilized for the clean-up campaign <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action 1.1 Conduct project inception workshop for target district authorities and stakeholders and develop a clean-up timetable Action 1.2 Select target areas within the identified 6 districts for the project intervention Action 1.3 BRA, community leaders and representatives to identify and select beneficiaries in a conflict and gender sensitive manner Action 1.4 Mobilise and advise local residents in the target districts to remove their properties to be collected 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project Inception Workshop was held on 26th and 27th June for participants from the six participating districts (Abdulaziz, Hamar Jajab, Xamar Wayne, Waaberi, Hodan and Yaaqshid). A time table was set and with the sequencing of districts. Abdulaziz was selected to be the first district. An engineer was recruited and undertook waste mapping exercise for all the 6 districts. Community representatives engaged in identifying and selecting 333 beneficiaries in each of the six target districts. Local residents of waste collection sites were engaged/mobilized and advised to remove waste from their properties 	
Sources of Evidence for Results Progress and Achievements			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approved PIP document Work Plan and partner reports Terms of Reference for the engineer and communication expert Independent third party monitoring report. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> List of participants, site visits conducted, photos and minutes of the inception workshop and media reports/coverage. Project monitoring reports including third party evaluation findings. LOA with BRA and MCG with BRADO NGO 	

OUTPUT 2 – SHORT TERM EMPLOYMENT GENERATED THROUGH LABOUR INTENSIVE CASH FOR WORK

Narrative update on Progress towards Output

On 26th and 27th June 2015, at the Inception Workshop six districts were selected (Abdulaziz, Ha mar Jajab, Xamar Wayne, Waaberi, Hodan and Yaaqshid). District representatives mobilized their communities with the support and facilitation of BRADO in close coordination of BRA. Over 333 beneficiaries were selected and registered in each of the six districts. A consultation and launching events were conducted in all the target districts. BRA and district authorities engaged the district police department for assessing the work sites, clearing sites of any explosive remnant and protecting workers during working hours.

As a result, 49,974 workdays were generated. 2000, one month, short term employment opportunities created and USD 240,000 of the overall project budget earned by workers.

Output Indicators	Baseline	Annual Target	Progress to date
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No. of work days generated 2. No. of skilled and unskilled workers, sex disaggregated, provided with short term employment 3. Overall income earned by skilled and unskilled workers. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Currently there are no mechanisms in place for city cleanliness and no work on ground for the same. 2. Limited job opportunities for target beneficiaries in the area. 3. No income for the target beneficiaries. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 60,000 workdays 2. 2000 short term employment opportunities 3. Overall \$300,000 by 2000 workers during project life. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 49,974 workdays generated 2. 2000, one month short term employment opportunities created. 87% of beneficiaries are women. 3. USD 240,000 of the overall project budget earned by workers.
Planned Activities as per Annual Work Plan		Progress Against Activities	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short employment opportunities created for 2000 skilled and unskilled workers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Action 2.1 With the support of the police demining department and other stakeholders undertake site assessment and preparation work. ▪ Action 2.2 Provide necessary equipment, tools and information to short term employees ▪ Action 2.3 Identify and hire essential machineries (tractor and tracks) required to support the clean-up work. ▪ Action 2.4 Compensate workers with minimum daily wage rate. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The district police offices were engaged through the district authority and with the support of BRA • Hand tools and equipment including gloves, wheelbarrows, shovels, Pickax, brooms/sweepers, digging forks and Machete were procured for workers. • Essential machineries required for the clean-up work was identified and a shovel loader/tractor and two dumping tracks were hired. • The beneficiaries were selected and registration documents prepared for beneficiaries. • 2000 workers compensations/wages were processed and disbursed and 6 supervisors. 	
Sources of Evidence for Results Progress and Achievements			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work plan • Contracts with supplier of hand tools and machineries (tractor and tracks) • List of participants, pictures and minutes of the inception workshop • Selection Criteria and reporting templates • Independent third party monitoring reports 			

OUTPUT 3 – PUBLIC OUTREACH AND AWARENESS ON CITY CLEANLINESS

Narrative update on Progress towards Output

Communication expert hired at the beginning of the project developed awareness messages and to help capture the clean-up campaign. The expert worked under the supervision of BRA sanitation department director and closely worked with BRADO and district team in capturing and sharing photos. T-shirts, scarves, wall stickers and posters developed and distributed as part of the project awareness and visibility efforts. Two radio and on TV were contracted under BRADO MCG and clean-up campaign awareness programs released.

Output Indicators	Baseline	Annual Target	Progress to date
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No. of awareness events conducted 2. No. of visibility materials distributed (signboards, banners and stickers, clothing) 3. No. of radio and TV programmes released 4. No. garbage containers distributed in # of areas 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Limited public awareness and outreach on city cleanliness and sanitation 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. At least 2 main awareness events conducted 2. 320 visibility materials, 500 scarves and 2000 t-shirts. 3. 2 radio and TV programmes developed and released 4. TBD No. of garbage containers distributed 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2 awareness events conducted in Villa Sultan and the New Mogadishu Mayor Mr. Yusuf attended the last event on 4th December 2015. 2. 500 scarves, 2000 t-shirts, 2000 stickers and 1000 posters distributed. 3. 2 radio and one TV program released 4. 0-Target was reviewed at project board meeting on 4th October 2015 and considered not necessary.
Planned Activities as per Annual Work Plan		Progress Against Activities	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public outreach and awareness on city cleanliness created. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Action 3.1 Develop project outreach and awareness plan. ▪ Action 3.2 Organize and conduct public outreach and awareness campaign events ▪ Action 3.3 Develop and distribute publicity material including visibility and awareness messages through the local media (Radios, TVs and Websites) ▪ Action 3.4 Erect project signboards and put locally produced garbage containers at the main roads, working sites, and the selected district offices ▪ Action 3.5 Prepare printed materials (t-shirts, scarves, high vis vests, leaflets, posters) for the city clean-up campaign events 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outreach and awareness plan was produced. • 2 awareness event conducted and media materials developed. • Two radio stations and one TV contracted to disseminate clean-up messages under BRADO MCG. • 2000 t-shirts, 500 scarves, 2000 wall stickers, 1000 posters distributed together with other visibility materials. • Communications expert was hired through BRA LOA • T-shirts, wall stickers and scarves designs developed and materials distributed. 	
Sources of Evidence for Results Progress and Achievements			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project Work Plan and Public Outreach/Awareness Plan. • Materials developed including designs, TV and Radio messages and clean-up project programs released in the radios and TV channels • Scarves distributed to women workers; delivery note • List of participants, pictures and minutes of the inception workshop 			

SECTION 3 – CROSS-CUTTING ISSUES (GENDER, HIV/AIDS, PEACE AND CONFLICT, HUMAN RIGHTS)

The project prioritizes and encourages participation of the most vulnerable individuals, with an emphasis on hiring women to ensure at least 50% women beneficiaries in order to increase women’s access to employment, unlocking the full potential of the community to clean their surroundings and transform their lives given the evidence of a multiplier effect that women targeted development has including impact on improving family nutrition, hygiene, educational opportunities and overall wellbeing.

During the quarter, 87% of the 2000 short term employment opportunities beneficiaries are women. Each one of the 2000 beneficiaries were provided with one month old employment opportunity.

The project helps in collecting conflict-generated debris and clearing blocked roads in Mogadishu to improve accessibility of neighborhoods within the six target districts in Mogadishu. According to the Abdiqazib District Commissioner Mr. Osman Mohidin Ali, the clean-up contributed to the security, improved the confidence of the district residents to district authorities and both the cleanliness and livelihoods of people in his district. The deputy mayor of Mogadushu, Mr. Iman Ikar agrees the significant contribution of the project to security and confidence building of business people in the main district markets.

The mayor attending one of the awareness events explained how important city cleanliness is and that it is one of his priority since it contributes to the security and changes the perception of the people in Mogadishu.

SECTION 4 – CHALLENGES / LESSONS LEARNT

Security remains a major challenge in Mogadishu and the project developed close partnership with BRA and district police to clear sites from explosive remnants and protect workers during working hours.

Registration of relatively large number of beneficiaries and the level of details required i.e. contacts is a challenge that requires close consultation and coordination with district representatives and stakeholders. Each district two district staff were assigned to support the registration and supervision of clean-up activities in the district, the project allocated incentives for the two district staff to support the clean-up activities.

The project team realized that, contrary to previously prevailing perception on the security risk posed to workers, there was no security incident during work. The district communities and authorities responded positively on the clean-up project interventions and women showed more willingness to participate the project than men. These are important lessons learned by the project team.

SECTION 5 – RISK MANAGEMENT

This section can be used to update or use the risk logs developed during the project development stage and provide any mitigation measures being undertaken by the project.

Type of Risk ¹	Description of Risk	Mitigating Measures
Security	<p>There is high risk of explosive remnants in the conflict-generated debris which could explode.</p> <p>Short term Cash for Work workers might be targeted by terrorists at work.</p>	<p>Project implementation arrangements include site clearance for any explosives before actual waste clearing and cleaning is done. This is done by the district police demining together with the district authorities and BRA.</p> <p>BRA and district authorities provided police that secures the site and guard workers.</p>
Financial	Project resources are mismanaged or diverted	The project is design in such a way that minimum amount is transferred to partner, UNDP is paying vendors and beneficiaries directly upon completion of work and delivering goods and/or services to avoid mismanagement of resources.

¹ Environmental; Financial; Operational; Organizational; Political; Regulatory; Security; Strategic; Other.

SECTION 6 – MONITORING AND OVERSIGHT ACTIVITIES

Monitoring Activity	Date	Description & Comments	Key Findings / Recommendations
Project Monitoring	27 th July, 5 th August, 21 st September 2015	UNDP staff monitored project activities and visited the project sites.	The project manager visited work sites during work in each of the three target districts. The purpose of the visit was to monitor the progress of clean-up work in the districts and how the different parties (BRA, district authorities, contractors and beneficiaries) were working together to achieve the project objective. The work was progressing well and people met at the sites were happy to see their neighbourhood cleaned by the authorities with the support of UNDP.
Meeting with BRADO and BRA	22 nd September 2015	The purpose of the meetings was to touch base on progress and go through the project activities to avoid unnecessary delays	The following points come out of the meeting: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) To support financial support documents on time to avoid delay in processing payments. b) Activities to be reported on schedule. c) Photos captured on the same spot before, during and after work to help compare the changes made. d) Vendors including the project consultants to submit their payment requests and reports on schedule.
Project launching and consultation events at district level	4 th July 2015, 4 th August 2015, 5 th September 2015, 3 rd October 2015, 4 th November 2015, 4 th December 2015,	The project launching and consultation events at Abdiaziz, Hamarweyn, Hamar jajab, waberi, Hodan and Yaaqshiid districts, local community members, BRA and UNDP were invited.	The following were the outcome of the launching and consultation events. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Project district activities were officially launched by Deputy Mayor, BRA Programmes Coordinator and district commissioners and deputy commissioners in the respective districts. 2. Project objective, target beneficiaries, beneficiary selection criteria and project scope of work were explained to participants in the different launching events. 3. Participants were asked about their expectations and comments on the project and how best they believe they can maximize project benefits. Their feedback documented and

Monitoring Activity	Date	Description & Comments	Key Findings / Recommendations
			taken into account. 4. The government repatriated its commitment and support to the project.

SECTION 7 – FINANCIAL REPORT

Donor	Total funds committed	Available resources for the year	Contribution as % of AWP	Expenditure	Balance ²	% Delivery	Comments
UNDP	594,150	594,150	100%	506,638	87,512	85%	
TOTAL	594,150	594,150	100%	506,638	87,512	85%	

² Available resource for the year minus funds disbursed till now.