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## FOREWORD

Uri, the project area, was the most severely affected area in Kashmir with 100% houses damaged. The worst affected villages in this area are close to the Line of Control (LoC) shared by India and Pakistan and a very active area in military terms.

After the Kashmir earthquake in October 2005, the immediate priority was relief and rescue, followed by winter relief, to ensure mainly survival of affected people during the very harsh and severe winter conditions in the region where most were left without a roof over their head with personal belongings buried under rubble. Their survival in winter months depended on temporary shelters, dry rations and warm clothes and bedding received for the winter months from the Army, Government and voluntary agencies. However, in the post winter relief phase, rehabilitation of livelihoods had to be an obvious priority for two reasons. First, the funds for immediate relief and rescue are always limited to a time frame and cannot carry on indefinitely. Second, and as a consequence of the first, people have to be supported to utilize the relief phase to also plan for the immediate and long term future in terms of livelihoods and incomes for future survival of family and dependents.

The challenge is even more of post disaster rehabilitation in Uri area for the earthquake-traumatized and dislocated population, which is mainly pastoral, due to its past and long disrupted history of living in an active militarized zone where transportation of goods and equipment to military posts is viewed as a traditional source of livelihood.

HelpAge India despite its earlier experience in disaster response found that it had a lot to learn in Kashmir in the wake of the severe earthquake in October 2005. Working in security sensitive areas near the LoC, in almost inaccessible villages with practically no amenities was a unique experience. As relief work gathered momentum under the overall coordination of the army and the state government, HelpAge felt the need to draw up an exclusive pilot livelihood restoration programme for select villages to rebuild people's lives and assist them to survive with dignity. This pilot livelihood initiative was made possible thanks largely to the personal intervention of Dr Karan Singh, Member of Parliament who was responsible for personally mobilizing support for the Kashmir Earthquake Response through the King Baudouin Foundation, Belgium.

This document highlights the pilot livelihood restoration programme undertaken in select villages of quake hit Kashmir. The work is certainly not over, but it is hoped that already a model and approach to the unique situation of Kashmir is available in the work that is done.

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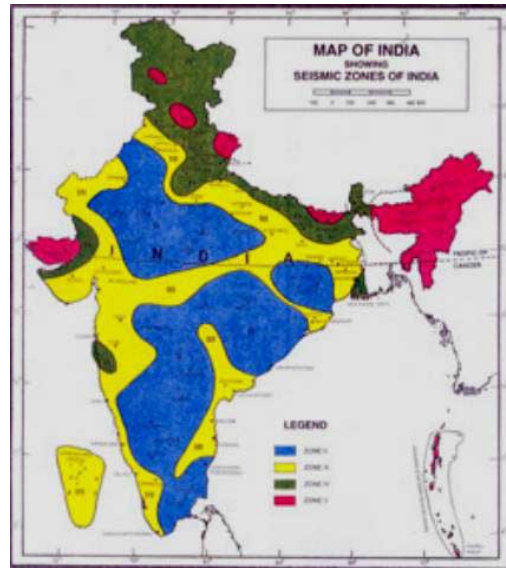
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## INTRODUCTION:

A devastating earthquake shook the western Himalayan and adjoining regions on the morning of 8th October 2005, inflicting heavy casualties in a large area of J&K state of India. The human death figured on

The Indian side of the LOC crossed 1300. In this zone majority of the structures were damaged, huge landslides were generated and even heavy objects overturned. In the Uri-Salamabad-Kamalkot sector the seismic intensity was certainly around 9. It is very apparent that the low strength structures using the locally available stones and a weak-bonding matrix failed miserably under this intensity. East and south of Uri the seismic intensity was of the order of 8, which extended up to Baramulla in the east and Poonch in the south. Most of the structures constructed here were made of stone masonry packed in mud or weak sand-cement mortar with sloping G.I. sheet roofing and faced terrible damage.



## GENERAL OBSERVATIONS ON EARTHQUAKE AFFECTED AREAS IN J&K STATE:

- Villages affected by earthquake were generally located/ situated on the hills.
- Most of the areas depend on rain and rain-fed agriculture
- No crop has been cultivated by the farmer after earthquake
- Condition of the people in earthquake-affected areas was pathetic, full of problems/grievances.
- Mostly small & marginal farmers were badly affected, as their agriculture lands were generally located on the hills.
- Landless people working, as loaders were also affected very badly.
- Limited agencies were involved in the area for restoration & strengthening livelihood support system of the people in earthquake-affected areas of Uri range in J&K state.

## NEED ASSESSED:

During the Relief & Rehabilitation phase of the programme, a need based assessment survey was conducted by HelpAge India in the project villages with the help of respective village leaders/animators. The assessment was carried out to identify the immediate needs of the emergency and to re-enforce the current and future interventions for meeting the needs of older people and their families.

Rapid assessment was carried out using participatory tools, case studies representing categories of vulnerability and semi-structured interview involving the team of HelpAge India and village leaders.

**PROBLEMS AND ISSUES INTENDED TO BE ADDRESSED:**

- Damage due to collapse of houses in hilly areas of Uri range.
- Eroded land due to landslides.
- Damage of traditional irrigation system.
- Loss of vegetation/plants up-rooted/broken by landslides.
- Loss of stored seeds of various crops.
- Damage of household items when houses collapsed.
- Damage of agriculture implements lying inside the house.
- Death of many domestic animals.
- Damage of livelihood earning tools.
- Damage of village roads and other infrastructures

**RATIONALE FOR THE PROJECT:**

- ❖ Agriculture feeds a majority of the population, provides employment and livelihood to a majority of the labor force, and supplies raw materials to the Armed forces & industries.
- ❖ Land is a vital component of development of rural communities and needs to be addressed in a comprehensive manner for benefiting small and marginal farmers of aged group.
- ❖ Technology interventions – conventional or alternative technologies in isolation were insufficient.

Understanding the process, participation in planning, implementation and management of the same programme by the beneficiaries themselves were vital indicators of sustainability of such initiatives.

The affected families had to be supported to recover their livelihoods through a range of interventions. The participation of older people in the identification, implementation, management and monitoring of the project were the mechanism of our approach.

**PROJECT GOAL AND PURPOSE:**

Restoration, improvement and strengthening livelihood support systems of those people who were affected by earthquake in Uri range of J&K through livelihood restoration, development and management initiative/interventions.

The purpose of project was to develop strategies to evolve and encourage the active participation of rural communities in restoration and strengthening of their livelihood that would contribute towards their social and economic well-being. The project placed special emphasis/focus on small and marginal farmers, elderly men and women and poorer sections of community. The project also aimed at wider dissemination of learning and experiences emerging from project activities to increase public awareness towards various livelihood options/opportunities and its benefits.

**PROJECT OBJECTIVES:**

1. Establish various livelihood restoration options/models in different areas to follow and replicate the same by others who are not involved in the project.
2. Development and application of site-specific soil and water management bio-based technologies to protect the soil and restore its productivity and also to protect the environment.
3. To promote livelihood opportunities among the farmers whose lands have been affected by earthquake?

4. To restore/create minor irrigation infrastructure to sustain agricultural activities in some of the areas.
5. To improve skills & knowledge of earthquake affected people on various artisans/trades for increasing their income for better living.
6. To bring the earthquake affected people to normalcy by increasing their production level as well as income in cash.
7. To create Income Generation Opportunities to the project community through large-scale livestock programmes and skill development.
8. To capacitate the project communities in planning, implementation, monitoring and management of the impact created.
9. To enhance the quality of life of project community.

#### **IDENTIFIED AREAS FOR INTERVENTIONS**

<p><b>Capacity Building/ Awareness cum Training Programme:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Awareness cum training on Intensive Farming</li> <li>- Awareness cum training on Vegetable Cultivation</li> <li>- Awareness cum training on Agro-Horticulture</li> <li>- Awareness cum training on Bee-Keeping</li> </ul>	<p><b>Land Based Activities/ Agriculture Development Programme:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Construction of water harvesting structure</li> <li>- Erection of Poly-Houses for vegetable cultivation</li> <li>- Input support for cultivation of vegetables</li> <li>- Construction of stone – wall along agriculture fields</li> <li>- Distribution of fruits and other plants</li> </ul>	<p><b>Livestock Based Activities/ Livestock Development Programme:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Dairy farming with crossbred jersey cows</li> <li>- Sheep &amp; Goat Rearing</li> <li>- Horse Rearing</li> <li>- Poultry farming (Layers)</li> <li>- Bee-Keeping</li> </ul>
<p><b>Skill support Programme:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Tools for Blacksmith</li> <li>- Tools for Carpenters</li> <li>- Tools for masons</li> </ul>	<p><b>Other Income Generation Programme-IGP:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Petty shops</li> </ul>	<p><b>Electric Power Generation at village level:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Installation of Micro-Hydel unit and setting up a centralized facility for livelihood activities</li> </ul>

#### **PRIORITIES**

Any natural calamity, like earthquake, affects all who come within its range. The families affected by the earthquake in J&K had lost every thing. Every affected family now focused mainly on two things as priority.

- ✓ Construction/repair of their damaged/broken houses as early as possible
- ✓ Establish sources/activities for generating income for their livelihood support.

Livelihood of earthquake affected people who lived in the remote/hilly villages/areas generally depended on agriculture, livestock and rural/village artisans. Many people were also involved in

pottery and working as loaders for army and some other agencies working there. Horses/mules are some times also used by them for this purpose.

Areas of interventions for support of livelihood of earthquake-affected people in the villages selected by HelpAge India under this project had to be very much in keeping with needs assessment gathered/collected from the people by adopting following methods/sources:

- Village meetings
- Discussion with individuals as well as village leaders.
- Field visits to the earthquake affected areas, agriculture fields and seeing the damages
- Discussion with army and state/district level administration/officials
- Media and News Papers information.
- Information/data available on Internet.

The activities/interventions proposed were very much need based for the earthquake-affected people for survival/support of their livelihood in future.

#### **TARGET GROUPS/BENEFICIARIES:**

The criteria adopted in selection of beneficiaries for projected activities were as follows:

- Those who had lost all/most of the family members in the Earthquake.
- Families from minority groups and SC & ST categories
- Families living below the poverty line with no land holding, landless labourers and subsistence farmers who have lost their land.
- Women headed/widow families who had lost their husbands/guardians.
- Elderly frail, incapacitated or handicapped.

#### **HELPAge INTERVENTIONS TO COPE WITH THE SITUATION:**

HelpAge India intervened in the earthquake-affected area of J & k with relief and rehabilitation programme through financial support of some of the funding agencies including King Baudouin Foundation (KBF).

Apart from other villages in the same region, a most affected village called Navaraunda in Uri tehsil of Baramulla district of J & K was also identified and selected, on the basis the people's pathetic socio-economic condition and urgent need to deal with the situation. HelpAge India intervened to initiate and provide support for livelihood restoration of earthquake victims of this village. After discussion with the earthquake-affected people of this village, livelihood options/activities suitable for them were identified. Subsequently, a proposal was made to implement the same there through financial support of KBF.

## **PROGRAMME IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:**

- Identified earthquake affected villages through local contact and surveys.
- Formed village development committee for better coordination & follow up.
- Involved local committee and village leadership in all kinds of decisions taken from time to time.
- Associated with local government for technical support in some of the fields.
- Constituted purchase committee for buying things including domestic animals.
- Involved other players like insurance company for life & health cover/aspects of the animals.
- Conducted meetings/consultations with local government officials or support needed for better implementation of the programme.
- Developed documents both electronic & others for sharing experiences with partners involved.
- Utilized funding support received from KBF for the specific purpose related to livelihood support.

## **PROGRESS MADE IN PLANNED ACTIVITIES:**

### ***CAPACITY BUILDING PROGRAMME:***

It was important to build capacity through updating/upgrading current knowledge and skill of earthquake affected people in the fields/areas of their interests as well as related to their traditional livelihood occupation/systems. The following awareness-cum-training camps have so far been organized before initiating respective planned development activities among them.

### **AWARENESS CUM TRAINING CAMP ON LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT & POULTRY MANAGEMENT:**

#### **I. AWARENESS CUM TRAINING CAMP ON MANAGEMENT OF CROSSBRED JERSEY COWS:**

DATE & DURATION: JULY 5, 2006 – ONE DAY



VENUE: NAVARAUNDA VILLAGE SAMITI BUILDING, NAVARAUNDA

NUMBER OF TRAINEES WITH NAME OF THEIR VILLAGE: 18 (Eighteen) - NAVARAUNDA

LIST OF THE TRAINEES/BENEFICIARIES: ATTACHED AS ANNEX. I

## II. AWARENESS CUM TRAINING CAMP ON HORSE REARING:

DATE & DURATION: JULY 6, 2006 – ONE DAY



VENUE: SUB-DIVISIONAL ANIMAL HUSBANDRY DEPARTMENT OFFICE, URI.

NUMBER OF TRAINEES WITH NAME OF THEIR VILLAGE: 7 –  
NAVARAUNDA & DACHHI

LIST OF TRAINEES/BENEFICIARIES: ATTACHED AS ANNEX. II

## III. AWARENESS CUM TRAINING CAMP ON POULTRY FARMING:

DATE & DURATION: JULY 7, 2006- ONE DAY



VENUE: NAVARAUNDA VILLAGE SAMITI BUILDING, NAVARAUNDA

NUMBER OF TRAINEES WITH NAME OF THEIR VILLAGE: 26 -  
NAVARAUNDA VILLAGE

LIST OF THE TRAINEES/BENEFICIARIES: ATTACHED AS ANNEX. III

#### **IV. AWARENESS CUM TRAINING CAMP ON SHEEP & GOAT MANAGEMENT:**

DATE & DURATION: JULY 7, 2006– ONE DAY



VENUE: NAVARAUNDA VILLAGE SAMITI BUILDING, NAVARAUNDA

NUMBER OF TRAINEES WITH NAME OF THEIR VILLAGE: 40 - NAVARAUNDA

LIST OF THE TRAINEES/BENEFICIARIES: ATTACHED AS ANNEX. IV

#### **V. AWARENESS CUM TRAINING CAMP ON INTENSIVE FARMING/ VEGETABLE CULTIVATION/ AGRO-HORTICULTURE-COMBINED:**

DATE & DURATION: - 11<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER, 2006 - ONE DAY

VENUE: - COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CENTRE, NAWARAUNDA.

NO. OF TRAINEES WITH NAME OF THEIR VILLAGE: 79 - NAVARAUNDA

LIST OF THE TRAINEES/BENEFICIARIES: ATTACHED AS ANNEX. V

#### ***LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME:***

**Distribution of Milch Animals (Crossbred Jersey Cows):** Other than agriculture, livelihood of many families of this village had been dependent on livestock rearing before the earthquake. Due to mortality of many milch cattle during earthquake, livelihood of those families got severely affected. Eighteen families of similar kind, headed by the persons aged more than 55 years, were identified and selected to provide financial support for buying one milch crossbred jersey cow per family under this programme.

To procure 18 milch cows at a time to all identified/selected families, one cattle supplier Mr. Shaban Gojri was approached in Baramulla district town and an agreement was made with him for this purpose. Chief Animal Husbandry Officer &

Technical Officer of Baramulla were also consulted and taken into confidence while dealing with the cattle supplier. United Insurance Company based at Baramulla was also approached for covering health & life aspect of the cows to be purchased for the identified beneficiaries under KBF programme.

A purchase committee of following persons was also constituted for procurement of good milch cows at a reasonable price.

- |                              |   |
|------------------------------|---|
| 1. Mr. Rakesh Goswami        | DDF, HelpAge India, New Delhi.              |
| 2. Mr. P.Rajan               | Program Manager HI, Srinagar.               |
| 3. Dr. Showket Shah.         | Technical Officer A.H.D. Baramulla.         |
| 4. Mr. Mohd Latief Mir.      | Branch Manager United India Insurance.      |
| 5. Mr. Javid Ahmad           | Insurance Representative.                   |
| 6. Mr. Ali Akber Koli        | Village Leader/Sarpanch Nawaraunda village. |
| 7. Mr. Mohd Yousif           | Secretary Nawaraunda village Committee.     |
| 8. Mr. Mohd Ashraf           | Namberdar, Nawaraunda.village               |
| 9. Mr. Mehrajudin            | Animator, Nawaraunda. Village.              |
| 10. Respective Beneficiaries |   |
| 11. Mhmd. Latif              | Co-ordinater, KBF Prog.- HI, Srinagar       |

**Other Persons present:**

- |                  |                |
|------------------|----------------|
| Mr. Jaleel       | Media Coverage |
| Mr. Shaban Gojri | Cow Supplier   |

Procurement of cows for the identified and selected 18 beneficiaries was made on 15<sup>th</sup> November, 2006. List of these beneficiaries is attached herewith as ANNEX.VI. Cattle feed purchased from Animal Husbandry Department Baramulla on 17<sup>th</sup> November, 2006 were later on distributed at 120 kg/beneficiary that is 4 kgs. per day for one month to the 18 beneficiaries. Transportation charges including loading & unloading were also paid by HelpAge India.





Necessary records like stock register, insurance claim, beneficiary acknowledgment, bills etc related to distribution of cows and cattle feed are maintained at HelpAge India, Srinagar office.

**DISTRIBUTION OF SHEEP & GOATS:** Rearing of sheep and goats for meat/milk and wool purposes had also been a source of livelihood of many families in Navaruanda village. A large number of such animals were killed during the earthquake.

To revive the livelihood support system of the same families under KBF programme; 160 sheep (Marino and local breeds) were purchased from a Baramulla based sheep supplier on March 26 & 28, 2007 and the same were distributed among 41 families/beneficiaries at 4 sheep per family. Beneficiaries' details under the same activity are shown in ANNEX.VII.

Thirtysix goats were also purchased on 31<sup>st</sup> March, 2007 from the same (above referred) sheep and goat supplier and these were supplied for 14 families/beneficiaries of the same village under the same KBF supported livelihood restoration programme. Details of the beneficiaries of this activity are reflected in ANNEX.VIII.

Health check up of all the animals purchased was done by a vet and these were also insured by The United Insurance Company based at Baramulla, J&K. Transportation cost of these animals, from the place of purchase to Navaraunda village was also borne under the programme.





**Distribution of Horses:** Livelihood of a few (5) families in this village depended on loader's work with the Indian Army. They were generally carrying/transporting the things on their heads from one army camp to another on the hilly tracks where no other means of transport can function/move. To improve efficiency and reduce physical stress, five horses were purchased on 4<sup>th</sup> April, 2007 at Baramulla and given one each to 5 beneficiaries under this programme. Health check up of all five horses was done by the vet. Doctor before purchase and all these are also insured by The United Insurance Company based at Baramulla. Transportation cost of all horses from the place of purchase to Navaraunda village was also met by the programme. Daily income of these families is expected to improve because of more earning in a day time. Details of the beneficiaries of this activity are reflected in ANNEX. IX.



### ***AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME:***

**Erection of Poly Houses:** Single crop is generally grown in Navaraunda village during summer season. Due to high altitude, snowfall occurs there every year during winter season and as a result no crop is grown there during that season.



Agriculture fields covered with Poly – Houses will provide protection to the vegetable and some other crops if these are grown inside the same houses during winter season. Quotations for deciding the cost as well as supplier of Poly-Houses have already been collected from Srinagar itself. Erection work of Poly-Houses in the fields of 25 selected beneficiaries/farmers has been completed in this village. An area of nearly 25 decimals will be covered under each Poly house. Agriculture production as well as income of the respective farmers would enhance by cultivating two crops annually in the same area. List of beneficiaries of this activity is shown under ANNEX. X.

**Distribution of Saplings of Fruit & Other Trees:** One of the outcomes of the earthquake was landslides in the area and this led to damage/uprooting of lots of vegetation including fruit trees. To bring back the same condition/situation of the vegetation, 500 saplings of following fruit and other tree species were purchased from a State government (horticulture dept.) approved plant nursery based at Soppore and were distributed among 50 farmers/beneficiaries (10 saplings each-2 saplings of each plant species). List of beneficiaries of this activity is shown under ANNEX. XI.

<b>S.No</b>	<b>Plant species</b>	<b>No. of Saplings</b>
1	Pear	100
2	Walnut	100
3	Apricot	100
4	Pomegranate	50
5	Plum	50
6	Peach	100
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>500</b>



**Distribution of Vegetables Seed:** Rural economy in India mainly depends on agriculture and its allied activities. Increasing number of crops in farmer's agriculture fields in a year means more production resulting in more income. Distribution of seeds of various vegetable crops (both hybrids and local varieties) will certainly encourage the farmers to grow the same seeds in their fields for increasing their agriculture production as well as income. These seeds are also to be grown under poly-houses within controlled conditions for better production.



Details of seeds of different vegetable crops purchased and distributed among 75 farmers/beneficiaries of the same village are shown in the following table. Each farmer got the seeds of different crops for an area of 0.4 acre. List of beneficiaries of this activity is shown under ANNEX. XII.

S.NO.	VEGETABLE CROPS	VARIETY	QUANTITY IN KGS
1	Tomato	Ajit hybrid	0.750
2	Carrot	CD-11 hybrid	5.000
3	Cabbage	Green Coronet hybrid	0.500
4	Radish	Spring Cross hybrid	5.000
5	Cucumber	Priya hybrid	0.500
6	Knol-Khol	Winner hybrid	0.750
7	Capsicum	C.W.	2.500
8	Chilies	Local	5.000
9	Bottle guard	Local	0.250
10	Beans	Local	75.000
11	Saag	Local	5.000
12	Brinjal	Local	2.500
13	Palak	Local- All seasons	70.000

### ***SKILL SUPPORT & OTHER INCOME GENERATING PROGRAMMES***

**Supply of Tool Kits:** Livelihood of some of the families in the village depended on artisan/skilled labour like Black smithy, Carpentry and masonry. Tools for doing the job got damaged during the earthquake. Complete sets/kits of tools required were purchased under KBF programme and distributed to 14 families whose livelihood is based on skilled labour. Wages of skilled labour are more everywhere than unskilled labour. List of beneficiaries of this activity is shown in ANNEX. XIII.



**Supply of Petty Shop Items:** The heads of five families of this village were very old and outside work for them was very difficult. During discussion; they had shown interest to start petty shops in their houses as livelihood support activity. Items of daily requirement of the people/villagers were purchased from a Uri

based wholesaler and supplied to 5 beneficiaries to start their petty shops. Details of items supplied to each beneficiary are given below.

List of beneficiaries of this activity are shown in ANNEX. XIV.

S.N.	ITEMS	QUANTIY/ UNIT	TOTAL QUANTITY/ UNITS	RATE IN RUP.	TOTAL COST IN RUP.
1	Oil	5 ltr	2	288	576
2	Oil	2 ltr	4	120	480
3	Oil	1 ltr	5	62	310
4	Oil	1/2 ltr	5	31	155
5	Desi Ghee	1 kg	2	148	296
6	Desi Ghee	1/2 kg	5	78	390
7	Ghee(Dalda)	1 kg	2	48	96
8	Ghee(Dalda)	1/2 kg	5	26	130
9	Ghee(Dalda)	200 gm	5	10	50
10	Tea	1 kg	5	174	870
11	Tea	1/2 kg	5	85	425
12	Tea	250 gm	10	40	400
13	Match box	10 Pcs	60	4	240
14	Nutri	1 kg	10	28	280
15	Moong Sabud	1 kg	15	38	570
16	Chana Dal	1 kg	15	39	585
17	Masoor Dal	1 kg	15	28	420
18	Rajma	1 kg	15	45	675
19	Haldi	1 kg	10	52	520
20	Haldi	1/2 kg	20	25	500
21	Haldi	200 gm	20	12	240
22	Mirchi	1 kg	10	90	900
23	Mirchi	1/2 kg	20	45	900
24	Salt	1 kg	50	8.5	425
25	Suji	20 kg	1	290	290
26	Sugar	1 kg	50	20	1000
27	Candle	5 pc box	10	8	80
	<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>11803</b>

## LESSONS: CHALLENGES & IMPACT

HelpAge India team faced several challenges and hurdles/problems during implementation of KBF supported livelihood restoration programme among beneficiaries of Navaraunda village of Uri tehsil of J&K. Some of them are listed below:

### CHALLENGES:

- Disturbed situation of the state due to political instability restricted the movement very often from one place to another.

- Difficult terrain from Uri to Navaraunda and also very often land slides created hurdles while contacting people when required.
- Heavy snowfall during winter resulted in delay in implementation of the programme.
- Security instructions restricted movement and caused delay in conducting activities.
- Poor transport hampered easy mobility from one place to another
- Demonstrations, strikes and often closure of markets caused delay in arranging for urgently needed items.
- Time to time blasting for widening road from Uri to Muzzafrabad occurred, causing traffic jam for many hours.
- Poor communication created problems in passing any message to the village community.
- Restriction on visit of funding agencies from overseas to the respective areas/ villages.

***IMPACT:***

Impacts have been both short and long term. In the short term these are:

- ❖ Developed and strengthened people's organization/institution with local leadership at village level.
- ❖ Generated awareness among the community on various developmental programmes.
- ❖ Increased feeling of cooperation among the society to support each other.
- ❖ Enhanced knowledge and skill on various livelihood restoration activities/trades.
- ❖ Created and presented livelihood restoration model to be followed by others in the same and nearby areas.

In the long term, the positive impacts were:

- ❖ Developed community based infrastructure for common use by all the villagers.
- ❖ Developed people's linkages with local govt. officials as well as their developmental programmes.
- ❖ Increased vegetative cover in the area resulted in positive change in the environment as well as income through fruit production.
- ❖ Increased agriculture production (through supply of high yielding vegetable seeds and adopting poly house technology) as well as per family income.
- ❖ Restored agriculture based livelihood as well as economy.
- ❖ Enhanced income through income generating activities.
- ❖ Increased nutrient intake in food through milk, vegetables and meat.
- ❖ Enhanced sustainability of livelihood support systems.
- ❖ Increased confidence and strength among the people for better living.

# ANNEXES

**ANNEX. I**

**TRAINING CAMP ON MANAGEMENT OF CROSSBRED JERSEY COWS:**

**LIST OF TRAINEES/BENEFICIARIES:**

S.N.	NAME OF THE TRAINEE/BENEF.	FATHER'S/HUSBAND'S NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION
1	Nazir Ahmed	Din Mohamed	50	
2	Abdul Latif	Abdul Rehman	50	Farming
3	Azamdin	Rekhmat	30	Farming
4	Salam Mohamed	Sayeen	30	Farming
5	Md. Maqbool	Md. Sayeen	25	Cow rearing
6	Abdul Hamid	Md. Hanif	40	Farming
7	Ahmed Din	Sharif Din	22	Labour
8	Mozamdin	Rauhmat Din	18	Farming
9	Md. Ashum			Farming
10	Manzoor	Md. Shari	40	Farming
11	Md. Sharif	Umeruddin	60	Farming
12	Ghulam Ali	Zaman Ali	35	Farming
13	Abdul Latif	Umerdin	35	Farming
14	Md. Younis	Wali Mohd.	50	Service (PHE)
15	Mir Hassan	Kamaldin	55	Idle
16	Ab. Aziz	Wazir Hussain	35	Farming
17	Siraz Din	Wali Mohamed	25	Farming
18	Mohd. Hanif	Md. Nazir	30	Farming

TOPICS COVERED	FACULTIES/RESOURCE PERSONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Breed &amp; breeding prog in cows.</li> <li>- Health care &amp; housing</li> <li>- Various diseases and their prevention (with vaccination schedule) &amp; treatment</li> <li>-Parasitic infestation in animals/cattle and their diagnoses, prevention &amp; treatment</li> <li>- Fodder &amp; feed requirement at various stages</li> <li>- Care of new borne calves</li> <li>- General management of crossbred jersey cows</li> </ul>	<p><b>Veterinary</b> officers from Sub-Divisional Animal Husbandry Department/ Office, Uri</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Dr. Girdhari Lal Choudhry</li> <li>2. Dr. A.R. Khuroo</li> <li>3. Dr. Paramjit Singh</li> </ol>

**TRAINING CAMP ON HORSE REARING:****LIST OF THE TRAINEES/BENEFICIARIES:**

S.N.	NAME OF THE TRAINEE/BENF.	FATHER'S/HUSBAND'S NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION
1	Md. Maqsood Badar	Md. Yaqoob	24	Idle
2	Md. Latief	Raj Mohmed Chuhi	25	Farming
3	Fazil Din	Abdullah	60	Farming
4	Mustaq Ahmed	Md. Rasool	24	Farming
5	Md. Maqsood	Md. Safi	26	Farming
6	Md. Rafiq	Habibullah	30	Farming

TOPICS COVERED	FACULTIES/RESOURCE PERSONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Health care &amp; housing</li> <li>- Various diseases in horses and their prevention (with vaccination schedule) &amp; treatment</li> <li>- Fodder &amp; feed requirement</li> <li>- General care &amp; management of horse rearing</li> </ul>	<b>Veterinary</b> officers from Sub-Divisional Animal Husbandry Department/Office, Uri 1. Dr. Girdhari Lal Choudhry 2. Dr. A.R. Khuroo 3. Dr. Paramjit Singh

## ANNEX. III

### TRAINING CAMP ON POULTRY FARMING:

#### LIST OF THE TRAINEES/BENEFICIARIES:

S.N.	NAME OF THE TRAINEE/BENF.	FATHER'S/HUSBAND'S NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION
1	Mir Hussain	Ibrahim	25	Shopkeeper
2	Md. Asraf	Wali Mohmed	50	Retired serviceman
3	Auhmat Din	Roshan Din	35	Farming
4	Shair Ahmed	Wali Mohmed	30	Farming
5	Md. Iqbal	Nazir Ahmed	30	Farming
6	Abdul Rehman	Ali Mohmed	80	Idle
7	Abdul Mazid	Sawarai	40	Farming
8	Gulam Hassain	Md. Ghulam	80	
9	Muzzafar Shah	Gul Hassain	40	Farming
10	Md. Shamil	Wazir Mohmed	27	Farming
11	Noor Alam	Nizamudin	70	Farming
12	Shadin Ilias	Mangai	30	Farming
13	Abdul Rasid	Naserdin	30	Farming
14	Mir Ahmed	Nazamdin	35	Farming
15	Mohadin	Mulla	110	Farming
16	Manzoor Ahmed	Wazir Mohd.	22	Farming
17	Abdul Latief	Satar Mohd.	40	Farming
18	Hasuirdin	Hassandin	22	Labour
19	Irshad Ahmed	Abdul Razak	22	Farming
20	Wilayat Din	Mir Mohmed	23	Labour
21	Aliakbar Shah	Ghulab Shah	40	Labour
22	Md. Sadiq	Gul Hassain	35	Peon
23	Kadir Shah	Sukandin Shah	50	Farming
24	Qasim Din	Sayen	30	Farming
25	Sauil Ahmed	Noor Alam	30	Farming
26	Nazir Hussain	Shah Hussain	45	Shopkeeper

TOPICS COVERED	FACULTIES/RESOURCE PERSONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Housing/shed for poultry birds</li> <li>- Requirement of feeding &amp; watering utensils</li> <li>-Heating &amp; lightening of sheds</li> <li>- Cleaning &amp; disinfestations of poultry sheds</li> <li>-Prevention of common diseases through Vaccination</li> <li>-Sex identification in poultry birds</li> <li>- Different ingredients of poultry feed</li> <li>- Feeding of growth promoter &amp; anti-biotic drugs</li> <li>- Age wise feeding requirement of concentrate</li> <li>-Economics of poultry farming</li> <li>-Marketing of eggs &amp; broilers</li> </ul>	Veterinary officers from Sub-Divisional Animal Husbandry Department/Office, Uri 1. Dr. Girdhari Lal Choudhry 2. Dr. A.R. Khuroo 3. Dr. Paramjit Singh

**TRAINING CAMP ON SHEEP & GOAT MANAGEMENT:****LIST OF THE TRAINEES/BENEFICIARIES:**

S.N.	NAME OF THE TRAINEE/BENF.	FATHER'S/HUSBAND'S NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION
1	Jawar Jan	Khadim Hussain	30	Housewife
2	Ali Hussain	Ali Akbar Koli	16	Farming
3	Md. Yasin	Md. Safi Koli	25	Farming
4	Qamer Din	Md. Safi Bani	35	Farming
5	Abdul Latief	Akbar Din	60	Farming
6	Md. Qadir	Gul Hassan	35	Farming
7	Jamaid Ahmed	Abdul Uhamiel	20	Potter
8	Jamila Begum	Mir Akbar	45	Housewife
9	Muzaffar Mir	Mir Wali	35	Farming
10	Hamida Begam	Mokamudin	45	Housewife
11	Kasim	Md. Shafi	40	Labour
12	Ghulam Hassian	Ibrahim	48	Farming
13	Alam Din	Nizam Din	50	Farming
14	Mir Hassan	Umar Din	50	Farming
15	Abdul Qayum	Md. Hanif	27	Labour
16	Sauwar Jaan	Md Sharief	50	Housewife
17	Md. Nazir	Md. Hussain	36	Farming
18	Md. Nazir	Gul Hassan	50	Farming
19	Md. Mushtaq	Md. Yousif	25	Farming
20	Ahmed Hussain	Hassan Din	40	Farming
21	Razeema	Md. Irshad	25	Housewife
22	Mir Hassan	Imamudin	50	Farming
23	Sufa	Kaloo	20	Housewife
24	Md. Azad	Md. Akbar Kataria	25	Farming
25	Saber Begam	Akbar Kataria	60	Housewife
26	Md. Sadiq	Md Akbar Koli	50	Farming
27	Md. Shair	Salam Din	80	Idle
28	Muzaffar	Wali Mohmed	40	Farming
29	Mir Ahmed	Md. Sharif	38	Farming
30	Ghulam Mohmed	Khushi Mohmed	40	Farming
31	Shoukat Ali	Maqsood Ali	20	Farming
32	Md. Mustaq	Md. Nazir	30	Farming
33	Ali Shah	Muzaffar Shah	30	Farming
34	Ghulam Hussain	Rajwali Koli	40	Farming
35	Abdul Kadoos	Ghulam Hassan	45	Farming
36	Ghulam Rasool	Satar Mohmed	50	Farming
37	Rasheila	Md. Sallhi	35	Farming
38	Ali Akbar	Wazir Mohmed	35	Farming
39	Farooq	Mohmed Din	25	Farming
40	Abdul Hamid	Taj Mohmed	25	Farming

<b>TOPICS COVERED</b>	<b>FACULTIES/RESOURCE PERSONS</b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Housing/shed for sheep &amp; goat</li> <li>- Breed &amp; breeding prog in sheep &amp; goat</li> <li>- Different diseases and their prevention &amp; treatment</li> <li>- Fodder &amp; feed requirement</li> <li>- Care of kids</li> <li>-Economics of sheep &amp; goat farming</li> <li>-General health care and management of sheep &amp; goat</li> <li>- Marketing of products</li> </ul>	<p><b>Veterinary</b> officers from Sub-Divisional Animal Husbandry Department/Office, Uri</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Dr. Girdhari Lal Choudhry</li> <li>2. Dr. A.R. Khuroo</li> <li>3. Dr. Paramjit Singh</li> </ol>

**TRAINING CAMP ON INTENSIVE FARMING-VEGETABLE  
CULTIVATION/  
AGRO-HORTICULTURE - COMBINED:**

**LIST OF THE TRAINEES/BENEFICIARIES:**

<b>Intensive Farming &amp; Vegetable cultivation No. of participants 25</b>			
<b>S, No</b>	<b>Name of trainee</b>	<b>Fathers/Husbands Name</b>	<b>Age</b>
1	Muzzaffer Shah	Sulaiman Shah	55
2	Bashir Ahmad	Ghulam Din	56
3	Noor Ahmad	Umer Din	60
4	Safara Begam (Widow)	Lt Mohd Shafi	30
5	Mohd Younis	Shir Mohd	58
6	Lal Din	Sulaman Din	60
7	Mohd Akbar	Mir Mohd	55
8	Mohd Hanif	Muneer	50
9	Salam Din	Umer Din	80
10	Sayeen	Jumma	60
11	Hassan Din	Mir Mohd	80
12	Wali Mohd	Beeru	80
13	Amer Ali	Jumma	80
14	Roshan Bee (Widow)	Lt Mohd Hanif	40
15	Fazil Shah	Farman Ali	60
16	Fayaz Ahmad	Jumma	80
17	Bashir Ahmad	Gul Hassan	55
18	Ali Akbar	Mir Wali	52
19	Mohd Ashraf	Mohd Akbar	48
20	Bashir Ahmad	Noor Ahmad	45
21	Ab Qayoom	Sharief Mohd	55
22	Ab Latief	Salam Din	38
23	Ab Latief	Ab Majeed	35
24	Khadim Hussain	Shir Dil Hajam	80
25	Gulam Qadir	Mohd Ghulam	65
<b>Agro-Horticulture No. of Participants 54</b>			
<b>S,No</b>	<b>Name of trainee</b>	<b>Fathers/Husbands Name</b>	<b>Age</b>
1	Ghulam Fatima (Widow)	Lt Ab Latif Shah	70
2	Shir Zaman	Shir Dil	56
3	Mohd Shafi	Ab Kareem	70
4	Ghulam Qadir	Ghulam Hassan	50
5	Mohd Sharief	Dulla	70
6	Mohd Sakhi	Mohd Akbar	60
7	Mohd Shafi	Noor Mohd	60
8	Rekhat Din	Sharief Din	55
9	Ghulam Mohd	Sayeen	56
10	Noor Ahmad	Salam Din	50
11	Shir Alam	Shir Mohd	45

12	Ghulam Nabi	Nazam Din	55
13	Ab Khamid	Mir Mohd	60
14	Faqir Mohd	Mangi	70
15	Kalam Din	Fazil Din	45
16	Ab Hamid	Gul Hassan	50
17	Fateh Mohd	Raj Mohd	60
18	Mohd Akbar	Mehboob	50
19	Ghulam Din	Jumma	50
20	Akber Din	Kamal Din	70
21	Mohd Shafi	Fakir Mohd	45
22	Mohd Yousif	Salam Din	45
23	Mohd Kasim	Ghulam Hassan	45
24	Bulan Shah	Gul Shah	48
25	Mukam Din	Ibrahim	45
26	Ghulam Rasool	Mangi	60
27	Mohd Akbar	Raj Mohd	60
28	Shakoor Ahmad	Umer Din	55
29	Mohd Hanif	Sayeen	50
30	Akhmat Din	Noor Mohd	50
31	Alam Hussain	Mohd Nazir	45
32	Ali Akbar	Ali Mohd	45
33	Feroz Din	Noor Mohd	48
34	Ghulam Rasool	Amam Din	70
35	Mohd Sadeeq	Gul Hassan	45
36	Ab Gafoor	Mohd Shair	45
37	Ab Rashid (orphan)	Hassan Din	26
38	Ab Qayoom(Orphan)	Ali Akbar	30
39	Mohd Sayed	Salam Din	60
40	Mohd Maqbool(Orphan)	Mohd Nazir	30
41	Azam Din(Orphan)	Mohd Shafi	30
42	Nasir Din	Yar Mohd	70
43	Asghar Shah(Orphan)	Yousif Shah	27
44	Ghulam Hussain	Sayeen	50
45	Razak	Shahnaz Shah	60
46	Irshad	Ab Razak	38
47	Anwer Shah	Kalander Shah	65
48	Ahmad Din	Rekhmat Din	33
49	Ghulam Qadir	Mohd Gulla	65
50	Mohd Hanif	Roshan Din	48
51	Mohd Shafi	Ab Rehman	46
52	Ghulam Hassan	Rajwali	60
53	Latief Shah	Alam Shah	70
54	Mohd Rafiq	Mohd Akbar	70

<b>TOPICS COVERED</b>	<b>FACULTIES/RESOURCE PERSONS</b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Introduction of cash crops cultivated during the season of winter.</li> <li>- Climatic variation of tehsil Uri with respect to other parts of valley.</li> <li>- Cultivation of vegetables which need less irrigation like onion, garlic, potato. As these villages are not getting enough irrigation facilities. These vegetables can be grown with natural manure (cow during) and less quantity of fertilizers</li> <li>- Use of cow dung with modern methods like decomposition.</li> <li>- How to protect soil from erosion like by constructing stone walls.</li> <li>- Maximum use of sloppy land for cultivation by converting it into small steps.</li> <li>- Govt. schemes for rural areas like subsidy on fertilizers both natural as well as chemical, high yield crops. Time to time guidelines in lieu of agriculture.</li> <li>- Use of modern methods in agriculture fields like poly houses, hybrid seeds,</li> <li>- Usage of poly house in that area and its benefits.</li> <li>- Introduction to horticulture plants.</li> <li>- Horticulture plants which can be grown in that area and how to get maximum benefit from them like walnut, pear etc.</li> <li>- How to get maximum benefits from habitat plants of that area by doing grafting with high quality and yield plants.</li> <li>- Market value of pear grown in tehsil Uri. Actually pear from rest valley come in the market in the month of September but pear from Uri comes in the market during end of month of July. This results in high market value.</li> <li>- Introduction of olive plant in tehsil Uri by horticulture department.</li> <li>- Olive plant, its cultivation and its benefits.</li> <li>- Cultivation of crops on high altitude areas for good yield.</li> <li>- Soil conservation for retention fertility during rainy season.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Mr. Manzoor Ahmad Shah Agriculture Extension Officer.(Uri)</li> <li>- Mr. Lal Din Sahab. Agriculture Extension Officer.(Uri)</li> <li>- Mr. Sajad Ahmad.,Junior Agriculture Assistant .(Uri)</li> </ul>

**LIST OF MILCH CATTLE (CROSSBRED COWS) BENEFICIARIES:****TOTAL NO. OF BENEFICIARIES: 18      NO. OF COWS SUPPLIED: 18**

<b>S.NO.</b>	<b>NAME OF BENEFICIARY</b>	<b>FATHER'S/HUSBAND'S NAME</b>	<b>BEN.AGE</b>
1.	Mohd Nazir	Din Mohd	60
2.	Saber Begam	W/O/ Lt Mohd Hanif	70
3.	Ab Latif	Umer Din	56
4.	Ab Aziz	Mir Hussain	56
5.	Ab Latif	Ab Rehman	60
6.	Beeb Jan	W/O Lt Wali Mohd	71
7.	Ghulam Hassan	Mohd Ghulam	76
8.	Mohd Sharief	Umer Din	75
9.	Mohd Sayed	Salam Din	73
10.	Mohd Nazir	Akber Din	62
11.	Fayaz Mohd	Juma	65
12.	Shakree	W/O Lt Mohd Sharief	62
13.	Wali Mohd	Beeru	65
14.	Nagsha Begam	W/O Rehmat Din	60
15.	Rehmat Bee	W/ Mohd Nazir	56
16.	Wazir Hussain	Kamal Din	60
17.	Ab Razak	Shah Mohd	56
18.	Dulawer Bee	W/O Mohd Sayeen	68

**ANNEX.VII**

**LIST OF SHEEP BENEFICIARIES:**

**TOTAL NO. OF BENEFICIARIES: 41      NO. OF SHEEPS SUPPLIED: 160**

<b>S.NO</b>	<b>BENEFICIARIES NAME</b>	<b>FATHER'S/HUSBAND'S NAME</b>	<b>BENEF.AGE</b>
1	Mir Hussain	Umer Din	60Yrs
2	Ghulam Hussain	Raj Wali	60Yrs
3	Nikee Begam	Mohd. Akbar	70Yrs
4	Nazir Ahmed	Gul Hassan	57Yrs
5	Begam Noor	Ali Mohd.	70Yrs
6	Ghulam Rasool	Satar Mohd.	65Yrs
7	Sarwer Jaan	Taj Din	70Yrs
8	Umer Ali	Jumma	80Yrs
9	Mohd. Nazir	Mir Mohd.	57Yrs
10	Kaloo	Mohd. Din	55Yrs
11	Muzaffer Shah	Suleiman Shah	65Yrs
12	Muzaffar Hussain	Wali Mohd	55Yrs
13	Mohd. Hanif	Sayeen	60Yrs
14	Ali Mohd.	Beeru	60Yrs
15	Noor Mohd.	Umerddin	65Yrs
16	Md.Yinush	Wali Mohd	62Yrs
17	Kasim din	Md.Safi	68Yrs
18	Janvi	Gulam Hussain	57Yrs
19	Noor Begam	Late Sain	58Yrs
20	Ab. Khameed	Meer Mohd.	65Yrs
21	Mozaffar Hussain	Meer Wali	70Yrs
22	Gulam Hussain	Ibsahim	72Yrs
23	Aiam din	Mizamudin	64Yrs
24	Moti Jam	Faquir Mohd.	75Yrs
25	Ms Janvi	Mohd din	58Yrs
26	Hassan bee	Wazir Mohd	72Yrs
27	Dilsada Bee	Abdul Hamid	65Yrs
28	Meer Hussain	Imamud din	70Yrs
29	Hamida Begam	Mokamud din	60Yrs
30	Akmud din	Noor Mohd.	65Yrs
31	Wazir Mohd	Din Mohd	70Yrs
32	Sakhi Mohd	Mohd Akbar	65Yrs
33	Mohd Hussain	Rajwali	75Yrs
34	Nazir Hussain Shah	ShahHussain Shah	80Yrs
35	Sah Begam	Gulamud din	60Yrs
36	Kadir Sah	Sikander Sah	65Yrs
37	Mohd Asraf	Mohd Safi	60Yrs
38	Nasarad din	Yar Mohd	58Yrs
39	Alam Bee	Mohd Basir	60Yrs
40	Rasham Jaan	Mohd Yusaf	60Yrs
41	Seruar Jaan	Mohd Sharif	65Yrs

**ANNEX.VIII**

**LIST OF GOAT BENEFICIARIES:**

**TOTAL NO. OF BENEFICIARIES: 14      NO. OF GOATS SUPPLIED: 36**

<b>S. N.</b>	<b>BENEFICIARIES NAME</b>	<b>FATHER'S/HUSBAND'S NAME</b>	<b>BENEF. AGE</b>
1	Yasin	Mohd. Safi	55Yrs
2	Mohd. .Sher	Salamud din	80Yrs
3	Saini Begam	Fazalud din	60Yrs
4	Mohd Sadik	Mohd. Akbar	65Yrs
5	Mir Akbar	Ibrahim	60Yrs
6	Rakmot Jan	Abdul Latif	60Yrs
7	Abdul Latif	Akbarud din	60Yrs
8	Hasan Bee	Gul Hassan	70Yrs
9	Abdul Rajak	Sah Mohd.	65Yrs
10	Gulam Nabi	Mizamud din	65Yrs
11	Gulam Kadir	Mohd Gulam	70Yrs
12	Noor Ahmed	Salaurud din	70Yrs
13	Rukan din	Saraf din	55Yrs
14	Hussan din	Mir Mohd.	80Yrs

**ANNEX. IX****LIST OF HORSE BENEFICIARIES:****TOTAL NO. OF BENEFICIARIES: 5      NO. OF HORSES SUPPLIED: 5**

<b>S.N.</b>	<b>BENEFICIARY NAME</b>	<b>FATHER'S/HUSBAND'S NAME</b>	<b>BENEF. AGE</b>
1.	Fazaldin	Abdullah	60Yrs
2.	Mohd. Safi	Faqir Mohd.	56Yrs
3.	Mohd. Sharif	Abdul Haq	70Yrs
4.	Mohd. Safi	Salamuddin	60Yrs
5.	Fattah Mohd.	Raj Mohd.	60Yrs

**ANNEX. X****LIST OF POLY-HOUSE BENEFICIARIES:****TOTAL NO. OF BENEFICIARIES: 25      POLY-HOUSES SUPPLIED: 25**

<b>S.N.</b>	<b>BENEFICIARY NAME</b>	<b>FATHER'S/HUSBAND'S NAME</b>	<b>BENEF. AGE</b>
1	Anwer Shah	Khalander Shah	60
2	Bashir Ahmad	Ghulam Din Junaza	55
3	Fateh Mohd	Raj Mohd	60
4	Mohd Yousif	Shair Mohd	55
5	Lal Din	Salam Din	58
6	Mohd Akber	Mir Mohd	56
7	Mohd Hanif	Mani	55
8	Sayeen	Jumma	65
9	Salam Din	Umer Din	60
10	Hussin Din	Mir Mohd	80
11	Kismat Jan	Shair Ahmad	55
12	Roshan Bee	Lt Mohd Hanif	55
13	Fazil Shah	Arman Ali Shah	60
14	Faiz Mohd	Jumma	65
15	Bashir Ahmad	Gull Hassan	55
16	Ali Akber	Mir Wali	55
17	Mohd Ashraf	Mohd Akbar	55
18	Gull Begam	Lt Noor Mohd	60
19	Ab Qayoom	Mohd Sharief	57
20	Ghulam Rasool	Imam Din	64
21	Khadim Hussain	Shair Dil	60
22	Ab Kadoos	Ghulam Hassan	55
23	Ghulam Rasool	Mani	58
24	Mohd Akbar	Raj Mohd	68
25	Mohd Sakhi	Mohd Akbar	58

**ANNEX. XI**

**LIST OF FRUIT & OTHER PLANT BENEFICIARIES:**

**TOTAL NO. OF BENEFICIARIES: 50 NO. OF SAPLINGS SUPPLIED: 500**

<b>S.N.</b>	<b>BENEFICIARY NAME</b>	<b>FATHER'S/HUSBAND'S NAME</b>	<b>BENEF. AGE</b>
1	Azamat Bee	mohd Sadeq	56
2	Malqa	Ab. Latif	57
3	Ab. Shaqoor	Jaber Ali	60
4	Gulam Hassan	Sayeen	60
5	Kashmat Jaan	Shar Ahamd	61
6	Ab. Qyoom	Mohd Sharief	58
7	Nashada Bee	Farooze Din	60
8	Rashem Jaan	Kamar Din	55
9	Gulam Mohd	Sayeen	58
10	Mohd Yousif	Mohd Nazir	56
11	Alam Hussan	Mohd Nazir	57
12	Ali Akber	Mohd Akbar	60
13	Mohd Rafeeq	Mohd Akbar	70
14	Mohd Akram	Mohd Sharief	56
15	Hussaaney	Noor Ahamd	65
16	Kashmat Jaan	Mohd Ashraf	58
17	Sayeen Shah	Sulaiman Shah	60
18	Hussan Din	Noor Mohd	60
19	Mohd Akber	Mohd	61
20	Rashem Jaan	Ahamd Din	58
21	Mohd Shreef	Mohd Alataf	58
22	Ali Shah	Muzafar Shah	55
23	Ab Latif	Raj Mohd	55
24	Hamida Begam	Mohd Mushtaq	55
25	Azim Din	Mohd Shafi	56
26	Sakana Begam	Rehmat Din	56
27	Shakeela	Shabir Ahmad	56
28	Maneer Ahmad	Noor Ahmad	58
29	Mohd Shafi	Fatha Mohd	55
30	Mushtaq Ahamd	Gulam Rasool	59
31	Jauid Ahamd	Mohd Akbar	56
32	Mohd Shafi	Ab. Raman	55
33	Gulab Jaan	Mohd Sakhi	60
34	Mir Hussain	Noor Din	60
35	Farooqa	Mohd Akbar	60
36	Mh.Mushtaq	Ab. Latif	55
37	Ali Akber	Ali Mohd	55
38	Shrawar	Mohd Sadiq	55
39	Abdul Queem	Mohd Hanef	56
40	Mohd Ashraf	Mohd Akbar	58
41	Khadam Hussan	Mangi	55
42	Shir Alam	Shir Mohd	56

43	Fayaz Mohd	Jumma	70
44	Wali Mohd	Birru	80
45	Akram Shah	Latif Shah	58
46	Shakina Bee	Mohd Sharief	60
47	Akhmat Din	Roshan Din	56
48	Mohd Sharief	Salam Din	56
49	Ab. Aziz	Noor Hussain	58
50	Wazir Mohd	Salam Din	57

**LIST OF VEGETABLE SEEDS BENEFICIARIES:****TOTAL NO. OF BENEFICIARIES: 75****TOTAL QUANTITY OF SEED SUPPLIED: ... KGS**

S.N.	BENEFICIARY NAME	FATHER/HUSBAND'S NAME	BENEF. AGE
1	Azamat Bee	mohd Sadeq	56
2	Malqa	Ab. Latif	57
3	Ab. Shaqoor	Jaber Ali	60
4	Gulam Hassan	Sayeen	60
5	Kashmat Jaan	Shar Ahamd	61
6	Ab. Qyoom	Mohd Sharief	58
7	Nashada Bee	Farooze Din	60
8	Rashem Jaan	Kamar Din	55
9	Gulam Mohd	Sayeen	58
10	Mohd Yousif	Mohd Nazir	56
11	Alam Hussan	Mohd Nazir	57
12	Ali Akber	Mohd Akbar	60
13	Mohd Rafeeq	Mohd Akbar	70
14	Mohd Akram	Mohd Sharief	56
15	Hussaaney	Noor Ahamd	65
16	Kashmat Jaan	Mohd Ashraf	58
17	Sayeen Shah	Sulaiman Shah	60
18	Hussan Din	Noor Mohd	60
19	Mohd Akber	Mohd	61
20	Rashem Jaan	Ahamd Din	58
21	Mohd Shreef	Mohd Alataf	58
22	Ali Shah	Muzafar Shah	55
23	Ab Latif	Raj Mohd	55
24	Hamida Begam	Mohd Mushtaq	55
25	Azim Din	Mohd Shafi	56
26	Sakana Begam	Rehmat Din	56
27	Shakeela	Shabir Ahmad	56
28	Maneer Ahmad	Noor Ahmad	58
29	Mohd Shafi	Fatha Mohd	55
30	Mushtaq Ahamd	Gulam Rasool	59
31	Javid Ahamd	Mohd Akbar	56
32	Mohd Shafi	Ab. Raman	55
33	Gulab Jaan	Mohd Sakhi	60
34	Mir Hussain	Noor Din	60
35	Farooqa	Mohd Akbar	60
36	Mh.Mushtaq	Ab. Latif	55
37	Ali Akber	Ali Mohd	55
38	Shrawar	Mohd Sadiq	55
39	Abdul Queem	Mohd Hanef	56

40	Mohd Ashraf	Mohd Akbar	58
41	Khadam Hussan	Mangi	55
42	Shir Alam	Shir Mohd	56
43	Fayaz Mohd	Jumma	70
44	Wali Mohd	Birru	80
45	Akram Shah	Latif Shah	58
46	Shakina Bee	Mohd Sharief	60
47	Akhmat Din	Roshan Din	56
48	Mohd Sharief	Salam Din	56
49	Ab. Aziz	Noor Hussain	58
50	Wazir Mohd	Salam Din	57
51	Anwer Shah	Khalander Shah	60
52	Bashir Ahmad	Ghulam Din Junaza	55
53	Fateh Mohd	Raj Mohd	60
54	Mohd Yousif	Shair Mohd	55
55	Lal Din	Salam Din	58
56	Mohd Akber	Mir Mohd	56
57	Mohd Hanif	Mani	55
58	Sayeen	Jumma	65
59	Salam Din	Umer Din	60
60	Hussin Din	Mir Mohd	80
61	Kismat Jan	Shair Ahmad	55
62	Roshan Bee	Lt Mohd Hanif	55
63	Fazil Shah	Arman Ali Shah	60
64	Faiz Mohd	Jumma	65
65	Bashir Ahmad	Gull Hassan	55
66	Ali Akber	Mir Wali	55
67	Mohd Ashraf	Mohd Akbar	55
68	Gull Begam	Lt Noor Mohd	60
69	Ab Qayoom	Mohd Sharief	57
70	Ghulam Rasool	Imam Din	64
71	Khadim Hussain	Shair Dil	60
72	Ab Kadoos	Ghulam Hassan	55
73	Ghulam Rasool	Mani	58
74	Mohd Akbar	Raj Mohd	68
75	Mohd Sakhi	Mohd Akbar	58

**ANNEX. XIII****LIST OF ARTISONS/TOOLS BENEFICIARIES:****TOTAL NO. OF BENEFICIARIES: 14**

<b>S.N.</b>	<b>BENEFICIARY NAME</b>	<b>FATHER/HUSBAND'S NAME</b>	<b>BEN. AGE</b>	<b>TYPE OF TOOLS</b>
1.	Abdul Karim	Akbardin	60Yrs	<b>Black Smithy Tools Kit</b>
2.	Rahmatdin	Jarmaldin	55Yrs	Do
3.	Mohd. Nazir	Kaloo	55Yrs	<b>Masonry Tools Kit</b>
4.	Gulam Mohd.	Mohd. Sain	55Yrs	Do
5.	Akber Din	Kamal Din	60Yrs	Do
6.	Nizamuddin	Nazir Ali	60Yrs	Do
7.	Mohd. Yasin	Yaar Mohd.	75Yrs	<b>Carpentry Tools Kit</b>
8.	Dilawar Bee	Mohd. Sarif	55Yrs	Do
9.	Ali Akbar	Mohd. Akbar	60Yrs	Do
10.	Abdul Sattar	Kalender	70Yrs	Do
11.	Latif Shah	Alam Shah	60Yrs	Do
12.	Basir Ahmed	Wazir Mohd.	55Yrs	Do
13.	Manzoor Ahmed	Mohd. Sher	55Yrs	Do
14.	Mir Ahmed	Noor Hassan	55Yrs	Do

**ANNEX. XIV****LIST OF PETTY SHOPS BENEFICIARIES:****TOTAL NO. OF BENEFICIARIES: 5**

<b>S.N.</b>	<b>BENEFICIARY NAME</b>	<b>FATHER/HUSBAND'S NAME</b>	<b>BEN. AGE</b>
1	Mohd Sharief	Dulla	75
2	Azmat Bee	Lt Maqsood Ali	58
3	Ghullam Din	Juma	60
4	Raj Bee	Mohd Din	80
5	Kamir Din	Mohd Sharief	55



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