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ACRONYMS

ANCC	Afghanistan National Re- Construction Coordination
ALCs	Accelerated Learning Centers
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization
MT	Metric Ton
CDCs	Community Development Councils
CDPs	Community Development Plans
DT3	District Teacher’s Training Team
DCU	Dutch Consortium for Uruzgan
MRRD	Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development
EQUIP	Education Quality improvement project
MoE	Ministry of Education
CRC	Child Rights Convention
CFHE	Child focused health education
NSP	National Solidarity Program
NFI	Non Food Items
IDPs	Internally Displaced People
TED	Teacher Education Department
PDC	Projects Development Council
NPITT	National Programme for In-Service Teacher Training
QPEP	Quality Primary Education Program
DDA	District Development Authority
TK	Tarinkot
SPAs	Safe Play Areas
OSI	Open Society Institute
STC	Save The Children
SC UK	Save The Children UK
SMT	School Management Teams Training
TK	Tarinkot
RNE	Royal Netherlands Embassy
INSET 1	In Service Teachers Training
FFW	Food for Work
CM	Core Member
TL	Team Leaders
TTM	Teacher Training Member
PTTM	Principal Training Team Member
WB	World Bank
WMCs	Water Management Committees
PDC	Provincial Development Council
SPAs	Safe Play Areas



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FOREWORD

ANCC's core mission is "In partnership with international organizations to work for impoverished communities to eradicate poverty and injustice with special emphasis on women, children and minorities, to contribute towards sustainable development and peace, through the core programmatic areas; economic development, infrastructure development, education, skill development, capacity building, human rights awareness, emergency relief and social welfare".

Welcome to the annual report of ANCC for the year, 2010. It's indeed an immense pleasure to share this year progress of ANCC with our donors, partners and our trusted staff and all the stakeholders. This report highlights the achievements and milestones attained by ANCC during the reporting period in the field of primary education, capacity building, infrastructure development, WATSAN, emergency relief, food security, agriculture, Human rights, poverty reduction, gender & development and community development.

ANCC has grown steadily over the years since its inception in 1995. During the year 2010, our visionary horizons have extended, which resulted in the expansion of our programs in the highly susceptible rural areas of Southern Afghanistan. New agreements are signed with donor organizations. In the pursuance of its fundamentals during the report year, ANCC proved itself a committed, professional, dedicated organization for the uplift of in danger communities. The year 2010 remained quite successful for ANCC, in which all the organizational potentialities and capabilities were utilized for the empowerment of the communities, especially the vulnerable and marginalized groups of the targeted areas which increased our credibility in the communities. At the same time, ANCC strongly encouraged the community's self reliance or self help initiatives.

Afghanistan faces significant challenges in meeting its social development challenges. These include increased poverty, the marginalization of groups and individuals, a high population growth rate, and poor public services. In the recent years of Afghanistan's history after the fall of Taliban's regime there have been significant efforts in development planning and investment in development, but improvements in the living and working conditions of ordinary people have not been balanced to the level of development, planning and investment, nor have they been sustained. In most of the rural areas of Afghanistan still the access of common people to basic civic facilities and amenities is quite ironical. However, the quality of these services is well below the acceptable standards.

2011 brings huge challenges to the roles and contribution of civil society in Afghanistan. In such a scenario ANCC considers it as its prime objective to play an effective role for at least minimizing the adverse conditions that prevail in the target areas initially and eliminating them finally. ANCC is playing its part in the education, water and environmental sanitation, agriculture, capacity building, community infrastructure development, for poverty reduction and gender balanced sustainable development to ensure the community lives a happy and healthy life.

It is worth mentioning here, the enthusiasm shown by ANCC's staff, in involving the target communities according to the spirit of the participatory approach. Their restless work ensured the achievement of the set targets well in time. It is also significant to cite here the continuous support and guidance from donors, Board members and our supporters in the local communities contributed a lot in the timely, effective and efficient achievement of the organizational objectives through the implementation of different projects in the mentioned sectors. Overall, a good year for ANCC. We now prepare to enter the next one with similar, if not more, zeal and the same commitment to sustainable development.

In the End, we conclude with the prayer that we further receive "Enlighten" to develop a broader vision of development and willingness to serve the unfortunate with renewed vigor and commitment.

ANCC at a Glance

Afghanistan National Re-Construction Co-ordination (ANCC) is professionally managed committed Afghan, nongovernmental, non political and nonprofit development oriented organization. It was established in 1995 to meet the dire needs of vulnerable Afghan refugees and internally displaced families at the time of civil war and factional fighting followed by Soviet Union's invasion of the country and troops withdrawal in early 1990's. Earlier it was registered with UN coordination body for Afghanistan in Pakistan. Presently, ANCC is registered with Ministry of Economy under registration number 117. Its main area of work is community development with participatory approaches.

ANCC head office is located in Kandahar city with a liaison office in Kabul. For successful outreach and effective implementation of projects in target areas it has provincial offices in Tarinkot city of Uruzgan, Zaranj city of Nimroz, Qalat city of Zabul and branch offices in districts of Nimroz, Uruzgan, Zabul and Kandahar. ANCC has experienced staff that is all well versed with local areas, their cultures and social norms with strong community relations, including tribal elders, Shuras and government authorities. ANCC successfully implemented many projects in reconstruction, agriculture/irrigation, feeder roads rehabilitation, food security, emergency relief, water and sanitation, education/vocational training/capacity building and other sectors.

Vision

Building of just, peaceful and thriving societies in Afghanistan, to step it out from emergency phase (post war) to prosperous developed infrastructure, where everybody has the right to live with dignity and honor to encompass their social, economic and political development.

Mission

In partnership with international organizations to work for impoverished communities to eradicate poverty and injustice with special emphasis on women, children and minorities, to contribute towards sustainable development and peace, through the core programmatic areas; economic development, infrastructure development, education, skill development, capacity building, human rights awareness, emergency relief and social welfare.

Values

- Respecting local religious and cultural norms
- To work with empathy, tolerance, loyalty, integrity and peace, keeping in view gender sensitivity, women & child rights and environment
- Honesty, commitment, transparency and courageous that makes us accountable for all our stakeholders at any phase of project implementation.
- To work independently with communities irrespective of their creed, race, gender, faction, ethnic, sect or political affiliation.
- Learning from experiences and adding them to our resources to share with all stakeholders
- Bridging the gap between local and international community's understandings and contributing towards conflict resolution raised due to aid complications.

Objectives

- To provide Relief Services to the victims of natural or manmade disasters.
- To establish self-sustaining formal and non-formal Educational facilities for promoting literacy rate and quality education.
- To launch Health, Water, Sanitation and hygiene promotion projects to improve functioning of existing services as a mean of community mobilization in the country.
- To reduce food insecurity and maximize agricultural productivity of vulnerable families by initiating food and agriculture projects in our target areas.
- Facilitate mechanisms, which promote tolerance, social harmony and peace in society.
- To facilitate the widows, orphans, destitute, needy and also disable people for Rehabilitation and Development.
- Promote human rights in the country and reduce violence against women.
- To aware, mobilize and sensitize the community for the establishment and strengthening of Community Based Organizations (CBOs), community development councils (CDCs) and community activists by capacity building training and providing a conducive environment to civil society and public institutions to establish a collaborative relationship.
- To organize Seminars, Workshops and Training Programs for promoting Human rights, Principles-Based Sense of Responsibility, Vocational Skills, Capacity Building and Attitudinal Changes towards community development.

ANCC Projects Summary

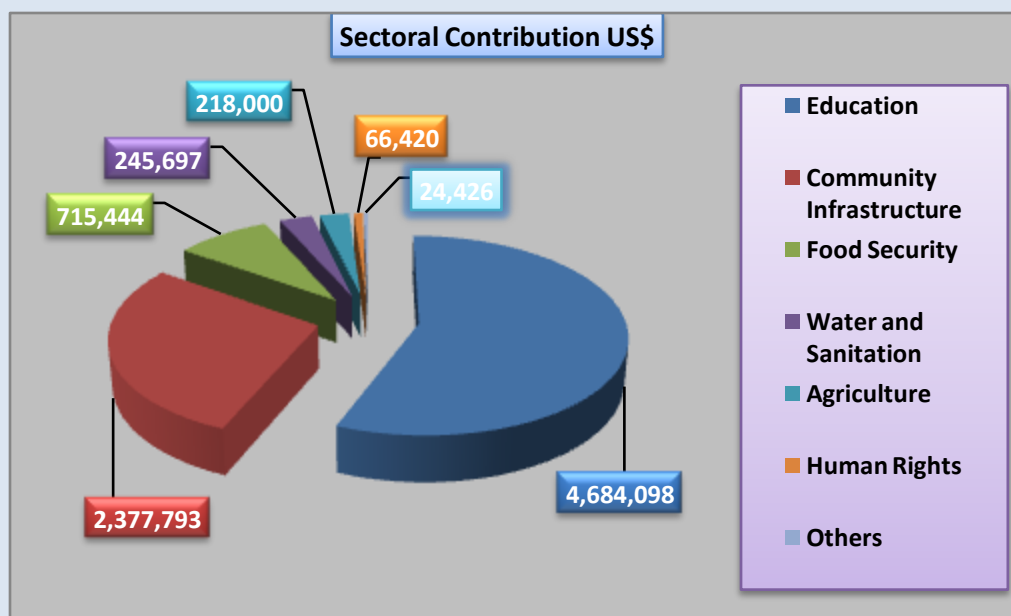
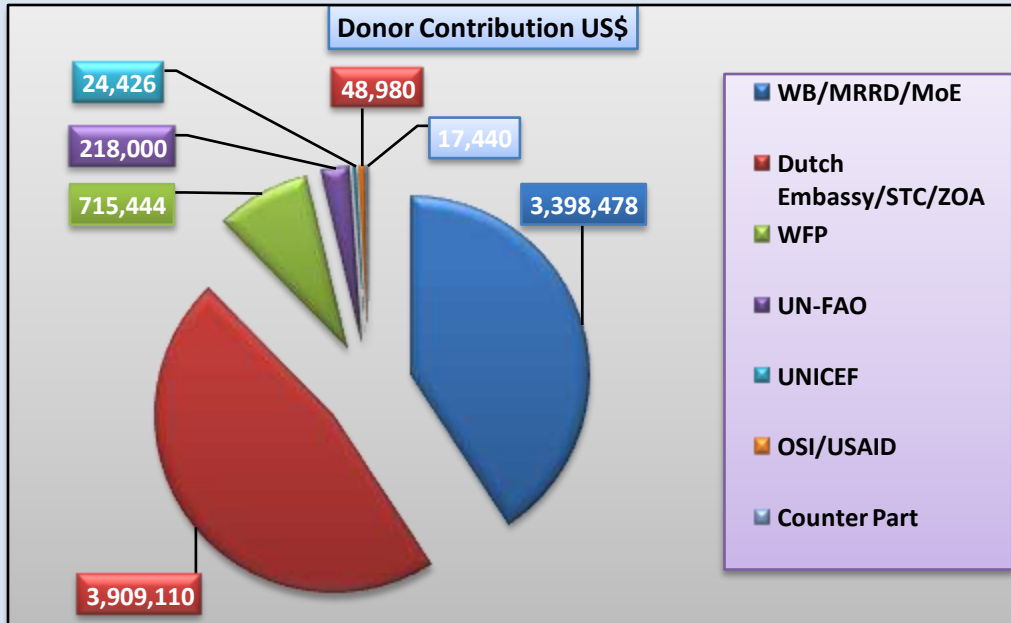
ANCC appreciates the support of the international community that ensured the achievement and success of our work. Funding from the donors facilitated ANCC to provide a variety of vital programs and assistance to the target community in 2010.

2010 Projects Summary

S.No	Project Title	Project Area (Province)	Project Duration	Number of Beneficiaries		Total Beneficiaries	Donor Organization	Project Cost US\$
				M	F			
1	National Solidarity Program (NSP)	Uruzgan	36 Months	77,995	75,809	153,804	MRRD/WB	2,377,793
2	Quality Primary Education Program (QPEP)	Uruzgan	30 Months	2,911	739	3,650	Save The Children/ Dutch Embassy	1,089,103
3	QPEP ANNEX	Uruzgan	30 Months	8,080	0	8,080	Save the Children/ Dutch Embassy	2,367,414
4	District Teachers Training Program (DT3)	Uruzgan	30 Months	1,000	20	1,020	MoE/WB	1,020,685
5	Basic Services and Capacity Building (DCUII & III)	Uruzgan	24 Months	9,698	3,040	12,738	ZOA Refugee Care/Dutch Embassy	245,697
6	Improved Seed & Fertilizer Distribution	Uruzgan, Kandahar	12 Months	4,200	0	4,200	UN-FAO	218,000
7	Human Rights Training	Uruzgan	8 Months	3,462	204	3,666	Counter Part	17,440
8	TIMO (Girls School Construction)	Uruzgan	18 Months				Save The Children/ Dutch Embassy	206,896
9	Safe Play Areas in 5 provinces	Southern Afghanistan	9 Months	2,600	1,400	4,000	UNICEF	15,000
10	Human Rights Education	Kandahar, Uruzgan	12 Months	210	174	384	OSI/USAID	48,980
11	Food for Work & Emergency Relief	Nimroz, Uruzgan	12 Months	10,813	10,391	21,204	WFP	715,444
12	Non Food Items Distribution NFI	Nimroz	12 Months	1,946	1,870	3,816	UNICEF	9,426
Total				122,915	93,647	216,562	8,331,878	

Partners in Development

ANCC has built a solid reputation for its Financial Management of grants within the clearly defined thematic strategy. It is worth mentioning that ANCC believes in its own set objectives and principles which are strongly protected prior to any collaboration with donor agencies.



Projects Description



National Solidarity Program (NSP)

National Solidarity Program (NSP) is one of the largest projects signed with Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development (MRRD) and World Bank (WB) in April 2008. ANCC was assigned to establish and facilitate 240 Community Development Councils (CDCs) in three districts of Uruzgan Province namely Dehrawood, Chora and Shahidi-e-Hassas. Due to severe security risks in Shahidi-e-Hassas district, later Shahidi-e-Hassas district was replaced by Chinarto district with the consultation of WB and MRRD.

Projects are identified by local community Shuras and are further certified by district Shura, district authority, MRRD and provincial Shuras. After need analysis and approval from line agencies ANCC prepares project proposals and submits to donors. On the project proposal approval ANCC implements the project in target community in collaboration with local community and their Shuras. Overall project activities, including Management, monitoring, supervising, financial matters, progress and completion reports are managed by ANCC.

ANCC successfully continued the implementation of the NSP project in target areas during the reporting period in close coordination with all the stakeholders. Community mobilization remained a central part of project activities. ANCC staff facilitated in electing, establishing and training of the 1,779 CDCs members according to MRRD NSP guidelines mentioned in the Operational Manual.

During the year 2010 in some of the most insecure areas of Chinarto and Chora ANCC staff tried to access the communities from target areas, which are not willing to participate in NSP project, unfortunately ANCC was not successful in attracting those communities to participate in NSP. Most of the CDCs creation was completed in 2008-2009 and in the reporting period ANCC concentrated on training and capacity building of the CDCs. Due to the reasons ANCC managed to establish, train and mobilize only four CDCs. ANCC continued its support to all CDCs in the field for the implementation of projects and managed and monitored all the projects. CDCs members received trainings according to the NSP guidelines and standards and created their own CDPs in a successful manner. Up to December 2010, 233 infrastructure sub projects are successfully implemented by the CDCs benefiting 25,634 families (approximately 153,804 beneficiaries).

The NSP project on one hand is contributing in community's infrastructure development while, on the other hand, it is building the capacity of local communities by engaging them in the development projects. The CDC members are receiving training on village level election for the CDCs member selections which promotes the democratic process in the target communities. Provision of Logistics, Procurement and finance training has enabled

them to manage their projects efficiently and effectively. Similarly, their involvement in monitoring of the community development projects has brought very fruitful results in the quality implementation of the projects.

Below is the summarize detail of NSP project activities:

CDCs Training Summary

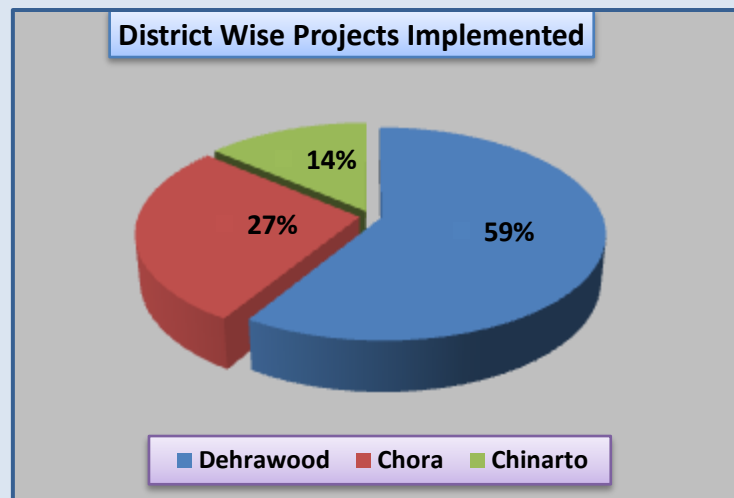
Training Title (NSP)	Participants	Location (Districts)
<i>Accounting, Procurement ,CDC by Law Trainings (Including training by ZOA) as per Operation Manual</i>	57 NSP project staff	Tarinkot , Chora
<i>CDCs by-law, procurement and accounting</i>	119 CDCs	Chora & Dehrawood
<i>Accounting–meeting book</i>	13 CDCs	Tarinkot
<i>Observation book Introduction speech training</i>	9CDCs	Tarinkot
<i>Introduction speech training</i>	27 CDC	Chora & Dehrawood
<i>Meeting book and observation book</i>	13 CDCs	Tarinkot , Dehrawood
<i>NSP Village and Project Book</i>	4 CDCs	Tarinkot
<i>Meeting book and Journal</i>	6 CDC	Tarinkot
<i>On establishing Field Office</i>	9 CDCs	Tarinkot
<i>General Meetings Training</i>	4 CDCs	Tarinkot
<i>Training on Finance/Logistics</i>	22 CDCs members (44 persons)	Chora/Chinarto, Dehrawood
<i>Operational manual Training</i>	45 Staff members	Tarinkot, Chora, Dehrawood, Chinarto
<i>Technical Micro Hydro Power Training</i>	3 NSP Engineer	ANCC Tarinkot Office
<i>Finance/Logistics Training</i>	34 CDCs Members	Dehrawood , Chora
<i>The Subproject Final Status Report (SFSR) training</i>	4 Chora, 4 Dehrawood, 8 Tarinkot staff	Tarinkot

District Wise Summarize Data

District	Total No. of CDCs	CDCs mobilized (2008-09)	CDCs mobilized (2010)	No of CDCs members till (2010)	Families covered till (2010)
Dehrawood	80	80	0	891	15,240
Chora	80	53	4	648	9,117
Chinarto	80	23	0	240	1,277
Total	240	160	4	1,779	25,634

Sub projects implemented by CDCs till December 2010

S. No	Type of project	Projects in Dehrawood	Projects in Chora	Projects in Chinarto	Total
1	Culvert	35	18	0	52
2	Protection wall	33	26	11	68
3	Shallow well	42	1	7	50
4	Toilet	9	0	0	9
5	Canal Construction	3	6	8	17
6	Community Center	4	1	0	5
7	Water Reservoir	0	0	1	1
8	Gabion Wall	1	0	0	1
9	Kariz Cleaning	4	1	5	10
10	Road	4	9	0	13
11	Super passage	1	4	0	5
12	Check Dam	1	0	0	1
Total		137	64	32	233



Quality Primary Education Program (QPEP)

In April 2008 ANCC and Save The Children signed The Quality Primary Education Program (QPEP) with an aim to improve the quality of primary education for boys and girls, in particular, for out of school children by establishing 130 Accelerated Learning Centres (ALCs) in three Districts of Uruzgan Province. ANCC implemented Quality Primary Education Program (QPEP) in Tarinkot, Dehrawood and Chora districts of Uruzgan Province. ANCC hired, trained & managed 130 mentors, 13 supervisors, 13 mobilizers, and 42 managerial and support staff to achieve the project objectives.

ANCC continued its efforts in promoting the basic education through ALCs in remote villages of Uruzgan province during 2010, in close coordination with Education Department, Save The Children UK and local communities.

Summary of the QPEP Activities

The major activities of the Quality Education Program are as follows:

- All the mentors are trained in the methodology, participatory teaching, positive discipline, non-formal education, child protection, and other management issues related to the learning centers.
- Mentors continued teaching students attending ALCs using the participatory learning approaches.
- Monitoring of the project activities by Project Manager, Supervisors and community mobilizers based in target communities regularly.
- ANCC teams provided Education kits to the teachers and education & health kits to the ALCs students in a timely manner.
- Every Saturday, ANCC held a workshop for the supervisors and mobilizers, focusing on the issues of supervision of ALCs, feedback to mentors, sample lessons, collecting attendance sheets, registration sheets with DoE and preparation of result sheets to students. This is an ongoing process of local staff capacity building.
- A weekly meeting of the project staff to discuss the relevant issues, and making decisions on followed up points.
- Attending the coordination meetings in Uruzgan and Kabul with project stakeholders to exchange information and share the project issues.

- Monthly, or when required Parents, teachers meeting in respective schools to discuss the matters and concerns if any.
- Preparation and following of the Monthly action plan which includes schedule of visits to the ALCs, distribution of stationary and books and other needs of the centres.
- ANCC developed a new class observation form to assist supervisors in class monitoring for a thorough observation.
- ANCC facilitated monitoring visits by SCUk local and international staff to Accelerated Learning Centers (ALCs especially based in Tarinkot).

During June 2008 to October 2010 which makes 29 months QPEP project phase one introduced a number of new ways to quality primary education.

Training Activities

Following is the summary of the training provided under the project activities to the Mentors, Project Supervisors and Child Parents:

- Training to Parents on Child rights and protection, importance of education, mobilizing parents to send their children to school.
- Training to Mentors on Non formal education, child centre teaching methodology, class management, positive discipline techniques, lesson plans, micro teaching, sample lessons, Human rights and child protection. Child focused health education (CFHE), CRC, reporting and documentation.
- Training to Supervisors and Mobilizers: Lesson plan, micro teaching, sample lessons, home work correction, solution to children’s issues, child centred teaching methodology, non formal education, positive discipline techniques, Child focused health education (CFHE), CRC, reporting and documentation, Lesson Plans and feedback to daily mentor problems, Monitoring of the ALCs and student’s registration issues.

District Wise Project Staff Details

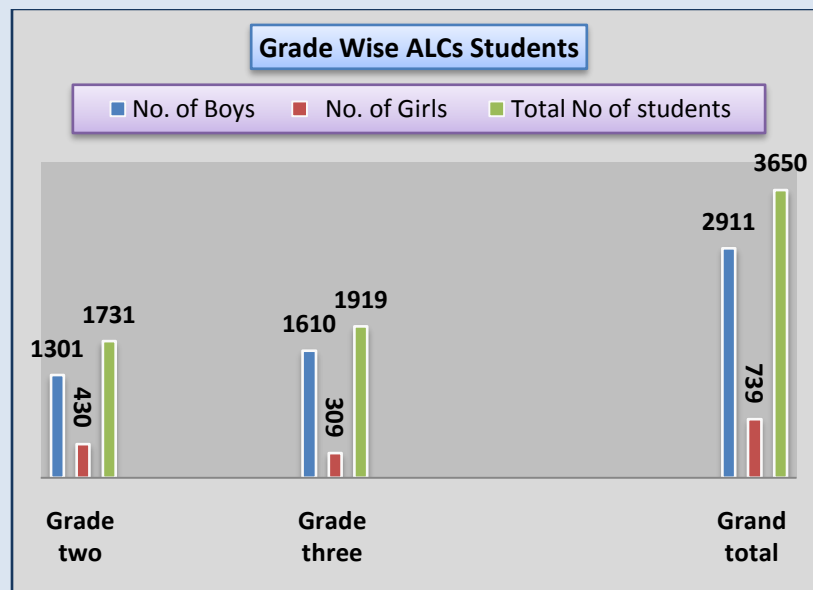
District	No. of Supervisor	No. of mobilizers	No. of mentors
Tarinkot	8	8	80
Dehrawood	3	3	30
Chora	2	2	20
Total	13	13	130

District Wise Students Gender Segregated Data of Beneficiaries

District	No. of Clusters	No. of Classes	No. of boys	No. of girls	Total Students
Tarinkot	8	80	1,802	424	2,226
Dehrawood	3	30	753	122	875
Chora	2	20	356	193	549
Total	13	130	2,911	739	3,650

ALCs Students grade wise

Grade	No. of Boys	No. of Girls	Total No. of Students
Two	1,301	430	1,731
Three	1,610	309	1,919
Grand total	2,911	739	3,650



According to the contract ANCC formally attached the students of 25 ALCs to the nearby government school. At initial stages ANCC transferred 29 ALCs students to the government schools but due to certain difficulties, especially for the female students four ALCs are returned to ANCC.

The below table shows the number of beneficiary children and teachers of the QPEP project after the transfer of 25 ALCs students to formal schools.

Location	No. of Classes	No. of boys	No. of girls	Total Students
Tarinkot	67	404	1464	1,868
Dehrawood	25	99	639	738
Chora	13	137	228	365
Total	105	640	2,331	2,971

Bridging up activities

Inter school student competitions were organized in the target schools. In these competitions 868 students participated. These competitions included Question & Answer (oral and written) in mathematics and language skills, and other questions determining the child intellect. At the end of these competitions prizes were distributed among the best participants by the provincial manager. This encouraged children to participate more in such competitions and take the interest in educational activities. The total direct project beneficiaries are 3,650.

We hope further support from our donors for the project activities in the year 2011 and onwards, as this project is very contributive to the efforts of government and International community to promote education in Afghanistan, especially in the remote areas.





Quality Primary Education Program (QPEP ANNEX) Schools Construction Project

After the successful launch and implementation of QPEP project in three different districts of Uruzgan Province, Save the Children decided to start the school boundary wall and resource centers construction to accommodate graduates of ALCs present in the province. At the inception of project activities 98-construction activities are planned for schools in the province. For the project implementation three NGOs signed a contract with STC, including ANCC, ACTD and JACK.

ANCC signed a contract with Save the Children for the duration from February 2009 – July 2011, for the following below works in Dehrawood, Chora and Khas Uruzgan districts of Uruzgan Province:

- 1) Construction of school and boundary wall- 14 units
- 2) Construction of boundary wall- 21 units
- 3) Construction of education resource centre- 1 unit

The project activities are carried out according to the schedule and in accordance with Save The Children guidelines. The project is implemented in close coordination with SC UK technical staff and MoE to ensure that all the project construction activities meet the basic criteria for quality, disaster reduction (i.e.: Earthquake resistant) and ensure access for all children, especially children with disabilities.

ANCC teams established a School Shura (in the areas where there was no School Shura) to look after the project in line with MoE guidelines and within the EQUIP programme. Shura members are selected from the nearby community and from school students and teachers.

Capacity building training is held for School Shura to build their capacity to monitor the progress of project activities and submit financial reports within the agreed guidelines and parameters. During the purchase of construction tools and equipment School Shura representatives are involved in the procurement process. All the project activities are monitored by ANCC and timely reports are submitted to STC.

Work progress until December 2010

Types of Construction Site	Number of Sites 100% Completed	Number of Sites Above 70% Completed	Number of Sites Below 70% Completed	Total	Districts Covered
School and Boundary Wall	6	7	1	14	Chora, Dehrawood, Khas Uruzgan
School Wall	14	1	6	21	Chora, Dehrawood, Khas Uruzgan
Resource Center	0	0	1	1	Chora



Timo Girls' School Construction

The project started with an aim to construct a primary school for girls in Shah Mansoor area of Tarinkot to contribute towards enhancing the girl's literacy ratio in Uruzgan Province. Shah Mansoor is located at a distance of three kilometers west of the Tarinkot.

Timo Girl's School construction project was started after a tragic incident of an explosion in 2007, when a Dutch soldier, named Timo, killed while on duty in Uruzgan. Sadder, that several children, including girls, were also killed with him. Therefore, Timo's father decided to build a girls' school in memory of his son, and the children killed. ANCC was provided funds through Save the children to construct Time Girls School in Uruzgan Province.

ANCC signed an agreement with Save the Children on June 23 2008 for one year. Due to negotiations on land allocation with communities it took sometimes to acquire the land for the school building.

The local community allocated 4,000 square meters (two Jeribs) land for the school. ANCC successfully completed the school construction according to the Ministry of Education standards and design by February 2010. The school building is formally handed over to the provincial education department. Furthermore, it was fully equipped with furniture. The school building has boundary wall, 1 principal room, 1 teacher room, 2 store rooms and 4 pit latrines. The school building has the capacity to accommodate more than 600 students and 20 teachers. The school building will benefit 800 families of the village.



District Teacher Training Teams (DT3) Uruzgan

ANCC signed District Teacher Training Teams (DT3) Uruzgan, with Save the Children in April 2009. The project duration is 30 months, funded by World Bank with a technical support and supervision by Ministry of Education. The goal of the project is to increase the knowledge and skills of secondary school teachers (particularly female teachers), thereby improving the quality of education and the number of skilled graduates. ANCC is implementing the project in Uruzgan Province out of the 7 provinces.

The MoE considers the progress of ongoing teacher training activities in terms of the expected number of school enrolments and is expecting a significant increase in the number of enrolments in the coming years, particularly among girls. In order to train sufficient numbers of teachers to meet the demand MoE developed the modality and is titled the “District Teachers Training Teams” (DT3) and is implemented throughout Afghanistan via the “National Programme for In-Service Teacher Training” (NPITT). The training components of the DT3 are prepared and tailored carefully to meet the needs of school teachers, including basic pedagogical skills, content knowledge and general education requirements. This project is providing in service training, follow up of classes, monitoring and teacher’s feedback along with the provision of teacher’s kit and course materials to the participants.

After the initiation of DT3 project in 2009, ANCC successfully managed the project activities by hiring and training the required project staff and carrying out the mapping and clustering of all the schools that exist and are active in Uruzgan Province. 1,020 school teachers are identified during the clustering and mapping activities. The numbers of active schools as compared to the list provided by MoE are less due to insecurity in some of the areas. ANCC teams shared districts maps indicating school locations, to MoE, Save the Children and Teacher Education Department (TED) in Kabul. The school and teachers data has been verified by the concerned stakeholders.

Training of the DT3 Team

ANCC hired and provided training to 40 project staff members. 37 Staff members are trained by ANCC while the 3 staff members received training in Kabul by TED. The project staff includes 5 TL (Team Leaders), 24 TTM (Teacher Training Member), 5 CM (Core Member) and 3 PTTM (Principal Training Team Member).

Trainings Received Project Staff During 2010

S.No	Staff Designation	Participants	Training	Days
1	ST	1	INSETII 1-6	13
2	PM	1	INSETII 1-6	13
3	PTL	1	INSETII 1-6	13
4	TL	5	INSETII 1-6	13
Total		8		

Provision of training to Teachers and Principles

ANCC DT3 project staff after the successful completion of Inset 1 training in the year 2009 provided INSET1 1-6, training to the teachers and principals of Tarinkot, Dehrawud, Chora and Khas Uruzgan district of Uruzgan Province. Total 823 teachers and 79 principals received training from ANCC staff during the reporting period.

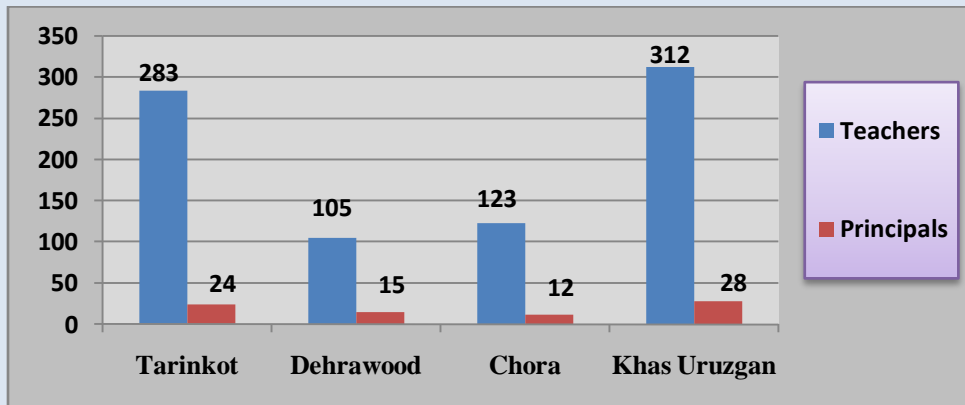
District Wise Details School Teachers trained by ANCC Staff

S.No	District	Number of Teachers	Training	Days
1	Trinkowt	283	INSET1,1-6	13
2	Dehrawud	105	INSET1,1-6	13
3	Chora	123	INSET1,1-6	13
4	Khas Uruzgan	312	INSET1,1-6	13
Total		823		

School Principals trained by ANCC Staff

S.No	District	Number of Teachers	Training	Days
1	Trinkowt	24	SMT1	7
2	Dehrawud	15	SMT1	7
3	Chora	12	SMT1	7
4	Khas Uruzgan	28	SMT1	7
Total		79		

District Wise School Principals and Teachers Trained



Human Rights Education Project

ANCC has enormous experience in Human Rights Education project and successfully implemented various projects in Southern Afghanistan. ANCC signed an agreement with Open Society Institute Afghanistan (OSI) for the implementation of Human rights project in Kandahar and Uruzgan provinces of Southern Afghanistan. The project activities are started in October 2010 and will end up in September 2011. The project contains a number of training besides the publishing of a monthly human rights education newsletter in Kandahar and Human Rights Radio Broadcasting program. The major training contents include general human rights awareness, gender awareness and child rights.

ANCC successfully launched the project in the target areas. Human rights training workshops for male and female school children, teachers and principals are held under the project activities. During workshops participatory approach is used by actively involving the training participants in workshop activities. Each of the participants receives training handouts, stationary and Hela (hope) magazine Published monthly by ANCC. On the training completion, each participant is awarded a course completion certificate. Direct beneficiaries of the project during the year 2010 are 384 including 210 male and 174 female.

Radio Program in Uruzgan

ANCC signed an agreement with Government TV and Radio in Tarinkot to broadcast one hour human rights education awareness messages. This contract is signed for the duration of 10 Months in December 2010. According to the contract, the Government Television and Radio will broadcast one hour Human Rights Awareness Programs to disseminate the information among the inhabitants of Uruzgan province.

Newsletter Publication

ANCC regularly publishes monthly Human Rights newsletter Hela (Hope) reflecting the Human rights issues and the realities. The Hela newsletter has six pages, and it is distributed among the project beneficiaries.

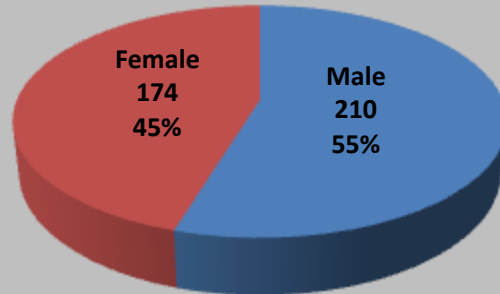
Human Rights Coordination Activities

As part of the coordination activities, ANCC participates in the human rights coordination meeting held in Independent Human Rights Commission of Human Rights in Kandahar and reports its activities in the meeting.

Summary of Human Rights Education Program

S.No	Training Location	No. of Participants	No. of Days	Location	Topic of the training
1	Ahmad Shah Baba High School-Boys	30 Students	3 Days	Kandahar	Human Rights, Gender & Child Protection
2	Sufi Zokor High School- Boys	30 Students	3 Days	Kandahar	Human Rights, Gender & Child Protection
3	Sufi Naswan Girls High School	43 Students	3 Days	Kandahar	Human Rights, Gender & Child Protection
4	Ahmad Shah Baba High School-Boys	30 Students	3 Days	Kandahar	Human Rights, Gender & Child Protection
5	Malalai High School-Girls	30 Students & 6 Teachers	4 Days	Kandahar	Human Rights, Gender & Child Protection
6	A.Ahad Karzai Middle School-Girls	30 Students & 5 Teachers	4 Days	Kandahar	Human Rights, Gender & Child Protection
7	Zarghona Ana High School-Girls	30 Female Teachers	3 Days	Kandahar	Human Rights, Gender & Child Protection
8	Zarghona Ana High School-Girls	30 Students	4 Days	Kandahar	Human Rights, Gender & Child Protection
9	Sydal Khan High School – Tarinkot	29 Students	3 Days	Uruzgan	Human Rights, Gender & Child Protection
10	Provincial Assembly Hall – TK	11 Students	3 Days	Uruzgan	Human Rights, Gender & Child Protection
11	Dehrawood District	17 Tribal Leaders	3 Days	Uruzgan	Human Rights, Gender & Child Protection
12	Sharinow Lessa Dehrawood	21 Students	2 Days	Uruzgan	Human Rights, Gender & Child Protection
13	Markazi Lessa Chora	24 Students	2 Days	Uruzgan	Human Rights, Gender & Child Protection
14	Sydal Khan High School Tarinkot	18 Students	3 Days	Uruzgan	Human Rights, Gender & Child Protection

Project Beneficiaries



Improving Basic Services & Capacity Building in Uruzgan (DCUII,III)

Dutch Embassy started DCU Project in collaboration with members and partners in 2009 for improving the basic services and capacity building in Uruzgan.

ANCC is implementing partner in DCU project for the Dehrawood District (thematic sector WASH/WATSAN) since April 2009 and successfully implemented the first phase of the project (DCUII) in the target districts of the Uruzgan Province. DCUII project started on 1st April 2009, and the first year is completed on March 31, 2010, while DCUIII project is operational from April 2010 and the project activities will continue until 31st March 2011. The Dutch Government through Dutch Royal Embassy is financially supporting the project activities.

At initial stages ANCC staff carried out a thorough survey of Dehrawood district in close coordination with local government authorities, community elders and Shuras (Council). The data of the survey was shared with all the project stakeholders. Community mobilization remained an integral part, and communities are actively involved in the project implementation process. To ensure the smooth running of project activities ANCC staff held meetings with local communities and its elders to receive their cooperation in project implementation. ANCC community mobilizers disseminated project information among the target communities during the meeting with Community elders and Shura.

The year 2010 for ANCC was another successful year for the DCU project activities in Dehrawood District of Uruzgan Province. ANCC successfully accomplished the tasks assigned in a timely manner, by, firstly, training the project staff and identifying of the project locations through a detailed survey. All the project activities are carried out in close coordination with DDA, Tribal and Community elders, CDCs, Provincial and District Government authorities, DCU members and partners. Capacity building training is held for 120 CDC members representing 20 CDCs. I.e. 6 members from each CDC. ANCC field monitors closely monitored the project activities. The project direct beneficiaries are about 2,175 vulnerable households.

Training of Project Staff

Capacity building training is conducted during the year 2010 in Uruzgan province and Kabul, for partner organizations and ANCC staff actively participated in these trainings. ANCC also carried out training for the DCU project staff. Until 2010, 22 ANCC staff members participated in the internal and external (by DCU/ZOA) trainings.

Establishment and Training of Water Management Committees

ANCC formed and trained Water Management Committees in the target communities. Agreements are signed with WMCs members in consultation with the DDA Shura, Community elders, beneficiaries and district government officials to ensure the functionality of WMCs on assigned duties are responsibilities voluntarily. The committees are trained on how to manage water resources properly, their roles and responsibilities in managing water sources. Their duties are explained to them along with tips and tricks to monitor wells and its maintenance. They were guided to check the repairing of the wells, water level, and other processes Information regarding the safe usage of wells, importance of clean drinking water and its importance in life and Water born diseases due to polluted water . ANCC water technical engineer held meetings with the community members and disseminated the program goals and objectives and gathered information regarding the effects of project activities on the communities and its effectiveness.

Rehabilitation and Construction of WATSAN facilities

ANCC engineering teams successfully surveyed and completed the WATSAN Facilities in the Dehrawood District. The details are as follows:

S. No	Activity	Number of Beneficiary Families (Direct)	Number of Beneficiaries		Total
			Male	Female	
1	Rehabilitation of (20) wells	330 Families	1010	970	1,980
2	Construction of new (10) wells	165 Families	505	485	990
3	Construction of new (60) latrines	240 Families	735	705	1,440

Hygiene and Sanitation Training

One of the main goals of DCU-III project is to solve the hygiene and sanitation burning issues. ANCC male and female hygiene promotion teams visited different communities regularly to create awareness about the hygiene issues and precautionary measures. Hygiene awareness workshops and training conducted for Water Management Committees, Male, Female and children. Hygiene promotion sessions are held separately for male and female community members and hygiene kits are distributed among the

hygiene training participants. The hygiene education includes topics on basic health, including personal hygiene, domestic hygiene, disease prevention & preventive measures for the diseases like malaria, scabies, helminthes infections, throat & chest infections and nutritious healthy food eating methods. Community members showed their interest in hygiene promotion sessions by actively participating in the trainings.

Communities Response to the Project Activities:

The communities are fully cooperating in the project activities by supporting ANCC teams in project implementation. Villagers and Water committees formed are showing their interest to take care of the project assets in the future. Water committees formed are regularly monitoring the project sites and will play an active role in maintaining these facilities.

Summary of DCU Project Activities and Beneficiaries

S. No	Project Activities	Direct beneficiary			Total
		Male	Female	children	
Capacity building					
1	Provision of training to DCU Project Staff	22	0	0	22
2	Provision of training to CDCs Members	32	0	0	32
3	Provision of training to Mechanics	15	0	0	15
4	Provision of training WMCs	55	0	0	55
5	Provision of training Hygiene Promoters	4	0	0	4
WASH					
6	People access to water (New wells)	620	510	690	1820
7	People access to water (old repaired wells)	1150	850	1560	3560
8	People access to latrines constructed	670	280	450	1400
9	Hygiene Education received	792	330	198	1320
Irrigation					
10	People benefitting from Karezes	1420	750	1050	3220
11	People benefitting from Dams	420	320	550	1290
Grand Total		5200	3040	4498	12,738



Improved Seed & Fertilizer Distribution Project (FAO)

Uruzgan has traditionally been one of Afghanistan’s major opium poppy-growing provinces. Opium cultivation reduced slightly last year from 9,224 ha in 2009 to 7,337 ha in 2010. In 2011 cultivation is expected to remain stable. The main opium cultivation districts in 2010 were Shahidi Hassas and Tarinkot (Provincial Center).

ANCC as an implementing partner of FOA signed Improved Seed and Fertilizer Distribution in Uruzgan Province and well implemented the project activities. The project was started with an aim to provide improved seeds to vulnerable farmers of Uruzgan province, to reduce food insecurity, poverty, and to increase wheat crops cultivation. All the project activities are carried out in close coordination with stakeholders. ANCC and FAO staff closely monitored the project activities in order to keep the quality and quantity.

ANCC teams carried out a detailed survey in the target districts and shared the survey data with FAO. ANCC staff in close coordination with FAO, CDCs, Community elders and Shuras and local government authorities selected 4,200 beneficiaries, including 2000 vulnerable farmers from Dehrawood district and 2200 farmers from Khas Uruzgan district of Uruzgan Province.

During the project activities ANCC agriculture staff provided training to the identified farmers on agro practices such as What is certified seed, land preparation, seeding rate, time of sowing, irrigation, and fertilizer application, rouging, harvesting, post harvest storage and crops diseases. Each of the beneficiary received 50 KG quality certified Wheat Seed (PBW 154, SOLH 02, Gul 96 varieties) , 50 KG DAP and 50 KG Urea among the beneficiaries for the autumn season 2010.

District Wise Details of Beneficiaries

District	Agricultural Inputs Distributed (MT)			Number of Beneficiaries
	Wheat Seed	Urea	DAP	
Dehrawood	100	100	100	2,000
Khas Uruzgan	110	110	110	2,200
Total	210	210	210	4,200

ANCC successfully distributed 630 MT of agricultural inputs among the vulnerable farmers during the reporting period. This project intervention is a great contribution in improving the life standards of vulnerable farmer families depending on agricultural livelihood. Similarly, this project also discourages the farmers in lowering their dependency on growing opium. The target farmers will be able to get better quality and quantity of wheat crops by utilizing the FAO provided agricultural inputs. According to the estimates the approximate yield is 3-4 tons per hectare yield. This will contribute towards the improvement of food security of the beneficiary families and the general population of the target areas.



Food for Work and Emergency Relief Project (WFP)

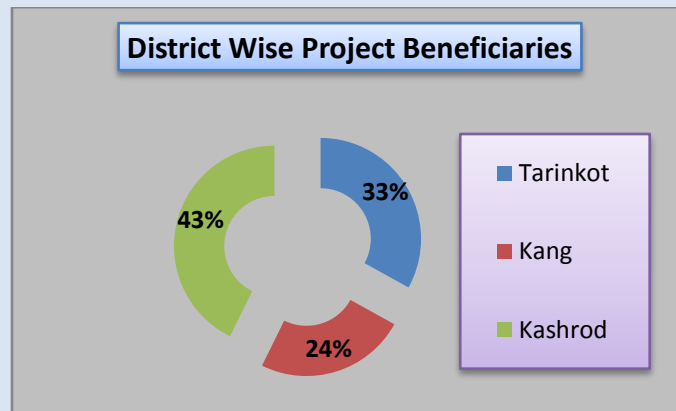
ANCC is facilitating partner of UN World Food Program (WFP) since 1996 and successfully implemented various projects in different parts of Afghanistan. During the year 2010 ANCC continued its efforts in reducing the food insecurity in Uruzgan and Nimroz Provinces of Southern Afghanistan through the active support from WFP.

Most of the districts of Nimroz and Uruzgan province are one of the most vulnerable and droughts, and flood affected areas and are declared food insecure areas. ANCC carried out Food for Work Projects in the target districts of these provinces in close coordination with WFP, provincial and district authorities, MRRD, RRD and community Shura's. The projects are started on community's needs and priority. During the process of project approval the local community members in consultation with District Shura take their application to MRRD, which in turn conducts to need assessment survey in the target areas. The assessment record is shared with PDC located at Governor's office, and the data is matched with Provincial Development Plan. MRRD and PDC approve the project based on community's request and forward it to WFP, which finally approves the project and release funds.

In the reporting period ANCC successfully implemented FFW project in target districts of Nimroz and Uruzgan province. The WFP provided ration is distributed among the participants of FFW activities according to WFP standards. Below tables show the district wise type of work and number of beneficiaries:

District Wise Project Activities Detail

S.No	Project Location	Type of work	Duration	Food Distributed (MT)	Number of Participants/ Food Recipients	Project Beneficiaries		Total
						Male	Female	
1	Tarinkot (Uruzgan)	Cleaning of 53 Canals	3 Months	210.941 MT	1,168	3574	3434	7,008
2	Kang (Nimroz)	Cleaning of 1 Irrigation Canal	3 Months	155 MT	857	2622	2520	5,142
3	Khashrod (Nimroz)	Emergency assistance	3 Months	177.023 MT	1509 Families	4617	4437	9,054
Total				542.964MT	3,534	10813	10,391	21,204



The FFW projects on one hand provide temporary job opportunities to the jobless people of the target areas while, on the other hand, contributing towards the agricultural and irrigation infra structural development in the region.

Under the emergency relief portion of the project ANCC distributed food items among the vulnerable refugee coming from Iran and internally displaced families of the district Kashrod Nimroz Province. A total 177.023 MT food is distributed among the 1,509 vulnerable families (9,054 individuals) including 1000 IDP families and 509 refugee families.



Monitoring of Safe Play Areas in Southern Afghanistan

Safe Play Areas project is operational in Southern Afghanistan since 2007. The objective for this project is the realization of children’s right to play as is emphasized in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Children (UN-CRC). The Second objective is that the children have an alternative safe location for playing, then land mine affected area, especially in rural areas.

From the year 2007-2009 ANCC successfully completed the Monitoring Activities of Safe Play areas in five provinces of Southern Afghanistan. On 9th June 2009 a new agreement for the same project signed between UNICEF and ANCC. According to the agreement ANCC was assigned to monitor the Safe Play areas constructed in four different provinces of Afghanistan.

ANCC hired and trained the project staff, including Civil Engineers, Field Monitors and Community mobilizers on project activities in accordance with UNICEF standards and guidelines. All the project activities are carried out in close coordination with Government agencies, Community Elders and Shuras and Education department, MoSLA, Municipality relevant organizations. The major project activities included detailed survey for safe play area location in four provinces of Southern Afghanistan and monitoring of SPAs construction activities in the target locations.

ANCC engineers and monitoring teams successfully carried out the project activities according to UNICEF Guidelines and standards in the target provinces. During the reporting period 8 SPAs construction activities are monitored by the project staff in close collaboration with all the stakeholders.

Province and District wise location of SPAs

S.No	Province	District	Number of SPAs
1	Uruzgan	Dehrawood	2
2	Nimroz	Charburjak	2
3	Kandahar	Shahwali Kot (1), Spin Boldak (1)	2
4	Helmand	Greshk	2
Total			8

Most of the parks cover an area of 2000 square meters while some are of 1600, and 1000 square meter. Each park on average has a capacity of accommodating 300 children at a time. There are approximately 4000 children (boys and girls) benefiting from the safe play areas.



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