



## Stabilization Facility for Libya Update: March-April 2017



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The Stabilization Facility for Libya (SFL) is an immediate stabilization initiative to support the Government of National Accord (GNA) to build legitimacy among the Libyan population through providing quick rehabilitation of critical infrastructure, by boosting the capacity of municipalities and the engagement between the central government and municipalities and supporting local authorities in taking a more active role in peace-building. The project intends to achieve three main outputs:

1. Rehabilitation of light infrastructure and recovery of critical businesses
2. Immediate capacity boost to municipalities
3. Local peace structures and conflict management capacity

### Background

The Stabilization Facility for Libya was launched on 12 April 2016 at the Senior Officials' Meeting in Tunis in the presence of members of the Libyan Presidency Council (PC), H.E. Dr. Taher Al-Jehaimi, Minister of Planning of the GNA, and over 40 countries and international organisations. So far, five locations were approved by the SFL Board, are Benghazi, Kikla, Obari, Sebha and Sirte. UNDP has finalized the assessments and proposed packages of interventions that were reviewed and approved by the Board.

### Output 1: Rehabilitation of light infrastructure and recovery of critical businesses

In the first-round locations (Benghazi, Kikla and Obari), in the month of March, the SFL has signed six (6) contracts for civil works (3 in Obari, 2 in Kikla and 1 in Benghazi) and final technical inspection completed for 2 civil works. It has delivered more equipment, and completed the tendering for all but the most complex medical equipment; full details are in the city-by-city notes below.

The SFL has also completed consultations with representatives from Sebha and Sirte to agree on priorities for their equipment and construction works and a Coordinator and Engineer have been recruited in each of the two sites.

Given the lack of request under output 1 of rehabilitation of main businesses in the locations of intervention, the SFL has developed and in the process of finalizing a tender for a review of economic

opportunities in each Municipality, aiming to identify the most promising sectors and sub-sectors for Municipalities to explore for economic growth and job creation. This will include a focus on business start-ups and sectors that take advantage of each area's natural resource endowments.

**Table 1: Procurement & Civil Works summary by location (as at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2017)**

Municipality	Board Approved Budget
Benghazi	6,660,000
Kikla	2,000,000
Obari	3,900,000
Sebha	2,000,000
Sirte	7,640,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>22,200,000</b>

**Mine risk reduction in the three first round locations**

Through consultations with the municipalities, UNMAS, LibMAC and mine action NGOs working in Libya, it became clear that all three locations – Benghazi, Obari and Kikla – will require some level of surveying for mines. UNDP has signed grant agreements with Danish Demining Group, DDG, to begin NTS and awareness raising in Obari; with DanChurchAid, DCA, for Benghazi; and Handicap International (HI) for Kikla.

In Kikla the work of HI has progressed well due to active collaboration of Kikla municipality and demining experts of Military Engineers. During Non-Technical Survey phase, a total of 3 cluster areas were reported which were confirmed and marked by HI partner, Arab Mine Action Consultancy Company, AMACC. One mine field was identified and marked in the outskirts of Kikla and an area affected by UXO was identified and quickly removed by local engineers while the NTS was ongoing. The Mayor facilitated the identification of community focal points that participated in Training of Trainers in Mine Risk Education. A total of 17 community focal points were trained and they have conducted MRE in the broader community. Information, Education & Communication material, IEC, was prepared and validated by LibMAC and distributed to the community focal points and shared with the community.

**Benghazi**

Benghazi’s package of assistance, totalling \$6.66 million, was already quite well advanced at the end of 2016. Five (5) contracts for civil works have been signed to date and work is progressing. In the

**Ongoing Rehabilitation Work in the Benghazi Radio Therapy Centre**



month of March, a contract was signed to rehabilitate the Laithi sub-station and final inspection and payment has been concluded for the rehabilitation of the East Benghazi Court House and Radio Therapy Centre; structures which will be transferred back to the municipality in April, 2017. A site survey has been conducted to install solar lighting on the Al-Aroba road to the airport (approximately 13 Kms.) and contract will be issued in early April to be followed by the procurement of equipment and civil works.

### Benghazi Court House Rehabilitation



Progress on the implementation of Board-approved priorities for Benghazi:

**Benghazi priorities approved by Board (August 2016)**

	Value US \$	Tendered	Contract Issued / Received	Completed
First tier priorities				
<b>Benghazi Al-kwefia Hospital</b>	650,000	√		
<b>Benghazi Kidney Centre</b> - Includes civil works and equipment	560,000	√	√	
<b>Al-Jala Trauma Hospital</b> - Includes civil works and equipment. Once tendered, government provided budget for the civil works, therefore <b>Al Gwarsha clinic</b> will be rehabilitated	900,000	√		
<b>Benghazi Garbage Collection (trucks &amp; bins)</b> - Trucks have been transferred to local government. As of 29 <sup>th</sup> March, garbage bins off shore waiting to dock at Tobruk port; official transfer likely in April	620,000	√	√	√
<b>East Benghazi Court House</b> , Rehabilitation of Court House; final payment initiated and official transfer to be conducted in April	110,000	√	√	√
<b>Benghazi Civil Defence Department</b> - Includes civil works that has been tendered and contract signed. Procurement of equipment in process.	600,000	√	√	
<b>Repairs of Alaroba Street Railing</b> - Prioritized as many road accidents have taken place due to lack of street railing in Alaroba; tender issued without adequate response so works have been split in two lots and tender will be reissued by 31 <sup>st</sup> March	580,000	√		
<b>Airport Street light posts</b> - Tender process completed, site assessment conducted & civil works under negotiation – works to begin in April	670,000	√		
<b>Benghazi Radio Therapy Centre</b> - Includes civil works and equipment	320,000	√	√	√
<b>Sub-total, 1<sup>st</sup> Tier</b>	<b>5,010,000</b>			
Second tier priorities				
<b>Almajed School - Aljeel Al Waed</b> School identified by government to replace Al-Majed school as tender issued in 2016 for rehabilitation of Al-Majed school but government budget has covered the planned rehabilitation	270,000	√		
<b>Sidi Mansour Water Pumps</b> - Critical alternate water supply for MMR; works have been tendered and bid evaluation was completed 31 <sup>st</sup> March and is currently under final review for issuance of contract in early April	180,000	√		
<b>Benghazi Dermatology Hospital</b> - Only dermatology centre serving the East; only includes medical equipment which has been tendered	90,000	√		
<b>Benghazi Sewage Network</b> – Pumps have been tendered and bid evaluation completed 29 <sup>th</sup> March and contract should be issued in April.	700,000	√		

<b>Sub-total, 2<sup>nd</sup> Tier</b>	<b>1,240,000</b>			
<b>Third tier priorities</b>				
<b>Laithi Electrical Substation (Bobtaina)</b> – contract for civil works to repair damaged sub-station distributing electricity in Laithi issued 28 <sup>th</sup> March	90,000	√	√	
<b>Abu Atni Electrical Substation</b> <i>Damaged sub-station distributing electricity in Buatni requiring civil works</i>	320,000	√		
<b>Sub-total, 3<sup>rd</sup> Tier</b>	<b>410,000</b>			
<b>Grand Total, Benghazi</b>	<b>6,660,000</b>			

## Kikla

The assistance package approved for Kikla amounts to USD 2 million. This includes 14 equipment and 5 civil works. Medical equipment has been tendered and responses to questions from potential suppliers have been submitted. The process has incurred delays because of the highly technical nature of the equipment. However, it is expected that shipment should begin in April. Equipment

Specifications for school and university furniture and school laboratories have been submitted and tenders will be launched in April.

Contracts were signed in March for two civil works in Kikla – the Kikla Sports Centre and Kikla University. Site handover ceremonies were organized in both locations and work has started (see site handover photo below). Rehabilitation of the hospital and works to install pre-fabricated structures in the hospital have been approved by the procurement review committee at the end of March. Contracts should be signed and work initiated in April.

Photos below show different equipment transferred to Municipal authorities and civil works. The table below provides an update on progress towards priorities approved by the Board.





### Kikla Board Approved Priorities, table on progress

Equipment	Value US \$	Tendered	Received	Transferred
Ambulances (2)	130,000	√	√	√
Fire Engine (1)	100,000	√	√	√
V sat connection for Municipality	50,000	√	√	√
250 Kva Generators (2)	100,000	√	√	√
5 KVA Solar Power System for Municipality Internet	50,000	√	√	√
Minor Medical Equipment (Main hospital)	50,000	√		
Major Medical Equipment (Main hospital)	260,000	√		
School Furniture (five schools)	200,000			
2 Video projectors and 6 printers (for Martyrs & Khalifa Ahmed Schools)	40,000	√	√	√
60 Desktop computers	60,000	√	√	√
School laboratories for two schools	100,000			
University lab furniture and equipment	50,000			
Sport center equipment	50,000			
Civil Works	Value US \$	Tendered	Contract Issued	Completed
Main Hospital Rehabilitation	350,000	√		
Prefab Medical Care Center for main hospital	150,000	√		
University Building Rehabilitation	150,000	√	√	
Sports center building repair	100,000	√	√	
4 Air conditioners (18,000 BTU for two school computer labs)	10,000	√	√	√
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,000,000</b>			

### Obari

The assistance package for Obari amounts to USD 3.9 million. Of the seven (7) civil works, three contracts were signed in March – rehabilitation of the General Hospital, Al Markazeiha school and the



Transfer of ambulances and garbage trucks to Obari municipality

Obari Women's Centre which was signed on 8<sup>th</sup> March to commemorate International Women's Day. Work has been initiated in each of the 3 sites. Final approval for pre-fabricated classrooms was received on 28<sup>th</sup> March and contractor notified on 31<sup>st</sup> March; contract will be issued and works will begin in early April. The table of priorities approved by the Board and various photos follows on the next page.

### Obari Priorities, update on progress March 2017

First tier priorities	Value US \$	Tendered	Contract Issued	Transferred
<b>New prefabricated school</b> - Provision of prefabricated school in the grounds of Qurania School	600,000	√	√	
<b>Qurania School</b> - Rehabilitation of mixed high school and elementary	500,000	√		
<b>Obari Almarkazeiha</b> - Rehabilitation of school for 1,600 students	400,000	√	√	
<b>Obari Althanwia</b> - Rehabilitation of school for 1,000 students	450,000	√		
<b>Obari general hospital &amp; staff accommodation</b> - Only hospital serving three municipalities in Obari region	1,000,000	√	√	
<b>Refuse disposal</b> - Provision of one large garbage truck	100,000	√	√	√
<b>Women's centre</b> - Rehabilitation of Municipal centre for women	150,000	√	√	
<b>Public market</b> - Rehabilitation of a public market place	650,000	√		
<b>Pesticide cars</b> - Mobile pesticide sprayers	50,000			
<b>Sub-total, Obari</b>	<b>3,900,000</b>			

### Update on project implementation for second-round locations

The Board approved provisional packages of assistance for Sebha and Sirte on 9<sup>th</sup> December 2016, subject to consultations with communities in each location.

#### Sirte

Since the Board meeting, a Mayor has been elected and endorsed by the Ministry of Local Government, but he was declared missing. Nevertheless, a technical consultation workshop with participation from relevant sectors was held in Tunis from 12<sup>th</sup> to 13<sup>th</sup> March and priorities were identified as shown in the table below. This revised table within the amount approved by the Board will be tabled at the next board meeting.

#### Sirte Priorities, Consultation Workshop 12<sup>th</sup> – 13<sup>th</sup> March 2017 Tunis

No.	Name of facility	Estimated Cost (US\$)
<b>First tier priorities</b>		
<b>1</b>	<b>Environment Commission (Public Health)</b>	300,000
	Mobile decontamination system (2)	
	Garbage truck (1)	
	Garbage bins	
<b>2</b>	<b>Water and Sanitation</b>	700,000
	Surface water pumps (7, various capacity)	
	Submersible sewage pumps (12, various capacity)	
	Minor infrastructure rehabilitation	
<b>3</b>	<b>Health Services</b>	1,500,000
	Civil works, rehabilitation of Polyclinic	
	Ambulances (10 regular + 2 ICU)	
	Refrigeration for vaccines (cold chain)	

<b>4</b>	<b>Ibn Sina Hospital</b>	2,000,000
	Ambulances (2 ICU)	
	Medical equipment (diverse)	
	Medical waste incinerator (1)	
<b>5</b>	<b>Education</b>	1,640,000
	Rehabilitation, 8 schools in city centre	
	Educational equipment	
	Equipment (Computers, Printers, Copiers)	
<b>6</b>	<b>University</b>	1,500,000
	Rehabilitation (Agriculture, Science & Dental departments)	
	Equipment (Computers, Printers, Copiers, data-show, AC)	
<b>Sub-total</b>		<b>7,640,000</b>

Meanwhile, UNDP have procured key items approved by the Board including ICU and Regular ambulances which are in the UNDP Tripoli warehouse. The ambulances were handed over to Prime Minister Serraj by the UNSMIL DSRSG Maria do Valle Ribeiro on 10 April 2017.



## Sebha

The package of interventions approved for Sebha amounts to USD 2 million. In February UNDP organised a consultation with a diverse group of representatives from the main communities in Sebha, co-chaired by the Mayor, which reached agreement on priorities for the use of these funds.

Item	Quantity	Budget
<b>Water</b>		
Submersible water pumps, 35 kw	20	200,000
Submersible water pumps, 40 kw	15	150,000
60 kVA Generator	30	480,000
<b>Sewage</b>		
22 Kw Submersible sewage pump	6	150,000
45 Kw Submersible sewage	2	70,000
70 Kw Submersible sewage	2	140,000
160 Kw Non-Submersible Sewage	2	120,000
<b>Education</b>		
Mobile classroom	10	120,000
Weather proof shade 400 m <sup>2</sup> shade / school	20 schools	20,000
Large water reservoirs (tanks 30,000 litres)	13	130,000
<b>Higher Education</b>		
Repairs Sebha University Dormitory	1	100,000
Repairs, English Language Lab	1	50,000
<b>Health</b>		
Mortuary freezer system	1	100,000



Repairs, Sebha Hospital	1	95,000
Eco-friendly Incinerator for medical waste	1	75,000
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>2,000,000</b>

The priorities for both Sebha and Sirte will be submitted to the next Board meeting for final approval.

### **Update on project implementation: Outputs 2 and 3**

In addition to civil works and equipment, the SFL is required to deliver immediate capacity boosts for Municipalities needing, and support to local capacity for conflict analysis, management and reduction, through facilitation and mediation skills enhancement.

#### **Output 2: Immediate capacity boost to municipalities**

The SFL is in the process of recruiting a Municipal Liaison Advisor to support liaison between Municipalities and the GNA on logistics of SFL delivery and on communication of the GNA's role in supporting Municipalities through the SFL. The position should be filled in April.

In order to boost capacity of municipalities of SFL intervention, SFL has agreed with some municipalities to embed the SFL programme Coordinator and engineer in the municipality. The agreement was reached in Kikla, Obari and Sebha. The conditions were not conducive for such a system in Benghazi and Sirte municipalities. This embedded presence will allow to boost the capacity of the municipality through a process of on the job training on the one hand, and increase the municipality ownership over the SFL interventions on the other hand. The SFL is in the process of reinforcing the team of engineer in Obari to further boost its capacity.

#### **Output 3: local peace structures and conflict management capacity**

In Benghazi, Kikla and Obari, UNDP's responsible partner PCi used their local experience of social structures and Municipal relationships to conduct the social peace analysis and conflict mapping. Building on this, UNDP have contracted PCi to conduct work under Output 3 in these three locations. This has started with the identification of local social structures which can be used as the foundation for conflict monitoring and for the planning of peace support and conflict management mechanisms.

PCi have held a series of "town hall" meetings in Obari and in Kikla to enhance local peace process, to explain the workings of the SFL, and to ensure that local tensions are addressed rather than exacerbated by GNA support through the SFL. In Obari this has been important in the light of concerns by the Tebu community that they had not won any of the SFL contracts; the Social Peace Partnership organs are helping to explain the SFL process and to ensure that such concerns are allayed. The SFL is recruiting additional engineering staff in each location, and is taking care not only to ensure that the team in each location reflects the full range of communities but also to communicate that concern.

#### **Monitoring and Evaluation**

The SFL contracted Voluntas / Diwan to conduct a survey of perceptions of service delivery and Government legitimacy in the three first-round locations (Benghazi, Kikla and Obari) and three control locations (Bayda, Gharyan and Sebha). Face-to-face interviews took place in November and December 2016 with 350 households in each location (total 2,100 households surveyed), and preliminary results became available in early January. A report was finalised in March and will be shared with papers for the next SFL Board.

#### **Communications**

UNDP recruited a communications specialist in November. Since then, as delivery has accelerated, the SFL has generated press releases, tweets and website stories which have generated extensive coverage.

UNDP Libya has continued to expand social media outreach through regular SFL updates on our digital platforms in English and Arabic. Facebook posts between January – March reached out to 35,000 people while Tweets earned 40,100 impressions during this period. SFL posts have driven engagement on out platforms, with a 10% increase in social media outreach. A dedicated web presence is being developed for the partnership which will house all documents, videos, reports produced through SFL.

**Donor contributions as of 31<sup>st</sup> March 2017 (in USD)**

There are twelve donors that have contributed in support of Stabilization project. The table below shows the pledges and the actual amount received.

Country	Pledged	Signed agreements 31 <sup>st</sup> March 2017
CANADA	1,134,450	1,134,450
EUROPEAN-UNION	5,610,500	5,610,500
FRANCE	991,168	991,168
GERMANY	10,863,197	10,863,197
ITALY	2,212,389	2,212,389
JAPAN	1,480,000	1,480,000
KINGDOM OF THE NETHERLANDS	2,173,000	2,173,000
NORWAY	1,043,073	1,043,073
REPUBLIC OF KOREA	1,000,000	1,000,000
SWITZERLAND	250,000	250,000
UNITED KINGDOM	1,627,871	1,627,871
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	4,000,000	4,000,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>34,385,648</b>	<b>32,385,648</b>