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14 August 2017

Reference: CRDP - 00084013

Subject: Community Resilience and Development Programme (CRDP)
Annual Status Report of Project Progress

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2016 Annual Progress Report (Austria)

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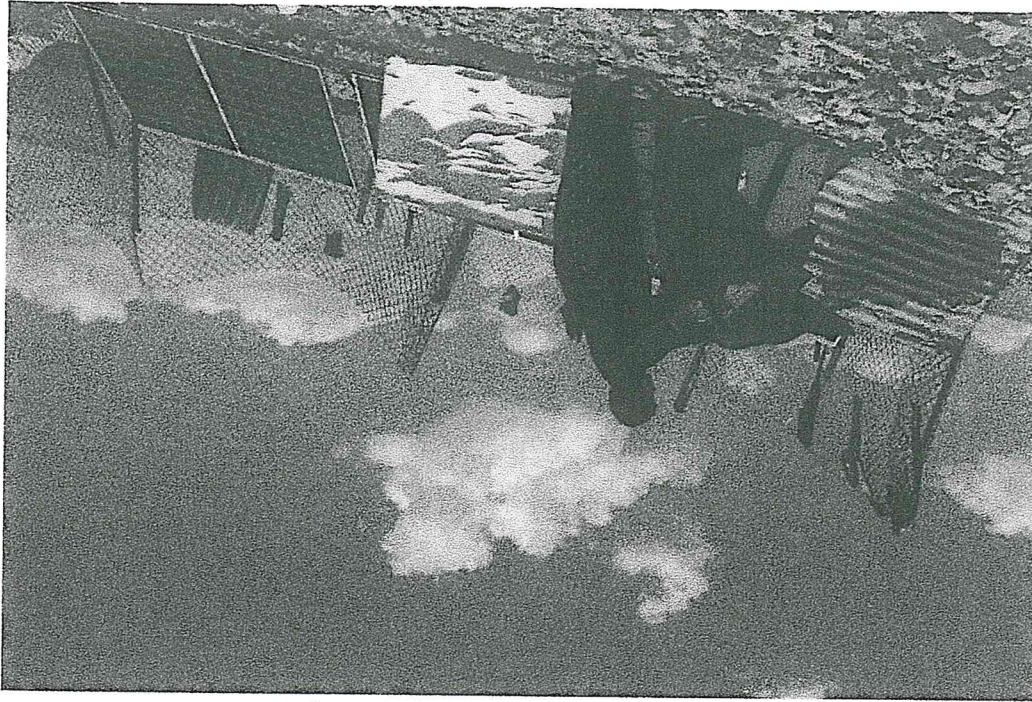
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Annual Progress Report - 2016



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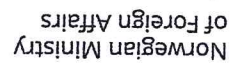
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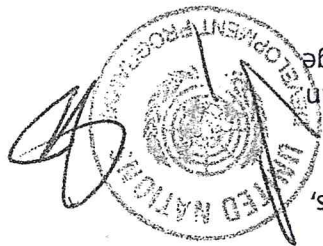
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<p>30/09/2012</p>	<p>Project Start Date</p>
<p>31/12/2017</p>	<p>Project End Date</p>
<p>USD 5,232,629 (USD 1,683,502 specific to ADA)</p>	<p>1 January 2016 – 31 December 2016 Work Plan Budget</p>
<p>USD 32,257,189</p>	<p>Total resources required as per the Programme Document</p>
<p>Austria: USD 4,202,585</p>	<p>Revenue received as of 31 December 2016:</p>
<p>Sweden: USD 17,064,211 Norway: USD 1,801,299 UKAID: USD 453,172</p>	<p>Received from partner Donors to CRDP as of 31 December 2016:</p>
<p>USD 23,521,266</p>	<p>Total Received from all Donors as of 31 December 2016:</p>
<p>ADA has contributed 18% of all funds.</p>	<p>Unfunded budget</p>
<p>USD 8,735,922.69</p>	<p>UNDP Contact Person</p>
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1. Executive summary

The United Nations Common Country Assessment (CCA) in 2016 identified systematic disadvantages and vulnerability in achieving the 2030 Agenda and amongst all, it says **“the largest and most visible constraint on Palestinian development is the occupation”** as it has caused restrictions on movement of goods and people as well as access to natural resources (e.g. land, water and minerals), geographical and socio-political fragmentation, and constraints to economic development. While all Palestinians face the said challenges, the Common Country Assessment identified particular localities that are more vulnerable and systematically disadvantaged and such localities included Area C and East Jerusalem. In Area C, “less than 1% has been planned for Palestinian construction”² and populations living in Area C face more risks of demolitions, displacement, and limited access to land and water. In 2016, the numbers of demolished structures and displaced people increased to 867 and 1,202 cases compared to 461 and 524 in 2015³. According to the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), the Israeli authorities demolished or seized 300 donor-funded structures in 2016 and more than 100 donor-funded aid structures received demolition, stop-work, and eviction orders and most of the cases were in Area C⁴. In East Jerusalem, only 13% of the municipal area is allocated for Palestinian construction⁵. In 2016, the highest number of demolitions was recorded in East Jerusalem since 2000⁶.

In such restricted humanitarian and development space, during the reporting period the Community Resilience and Development Programme (CRDP) implemented 27 projects in Area C (Tubas and Qalqilya clusters) and East Jerusalem with the fourth round of funding, and 11 projects approved in the 3rd round, still continues in 2016. By the end of the reporting period (end of December 2016), 11 projects were completed while 16 remained ongoing from the fourth round and 10 projects completed out of 11 projects in 2016. The following is a table summarizing all projects funded through the four rounds to date:

Table 1. Projects funded over the 4 rounds of funding

	Projects in Area C	Projects in E. Jerusalem	TOTAL
1 st Round of Funding	12	8	20
2 nd Round of Funding	-	10	10
3 rd Round of Funding	20	3	23
4 th Round of Funding	19	8	27
TOTAL	50	29	80

* Note: one project in round 3 targets both Area C and Jerusalem

¹ UN, Common Country Assessment, 2016, P11
² OCHA, Fragmented Lives: Humanitarian Overview 2016, May 2017 P6
³ Ibid
⁴ Ibid
⁵ Ibid
⁶ Ibid

In the area of public and social infrastructure (output 1), a total number of 9,037 students, including 3,563 females have benefited from improved learning conditions through the renovation of 70 educational units in Area C and East Jerusalem communities. In addition, a total of 20,676 Palestinians including 10,969 females have benefited from improved access to health services through provision of subsidized treatment in East Jerusalem and from mobile ophthalmic care clinics in about 35 Area C communities in the south Hebron Hills. In the energy sector, a total of 1,772 Palestinians living in Bedouin communities in Area C benefited from improved access to renewable energy through the installation of 196 solar system units. These communities previously relied on diesel and other fuel-generated power. As a result, there has been 67 percent decrease in the time women spend in milk processing

which are summarized here based on the revised outputs mentioned above. Since the inauguration of the CRDP, a total of 80,490 Palestinians in Area C and East Jerusalem have benefited from CRDP interventions to endure hardship and stay in their land. In addition, 6,782 dunums of land have been reclaimed as a result of CRDP activities. In addition, several results have been achieved at the CRDP output level

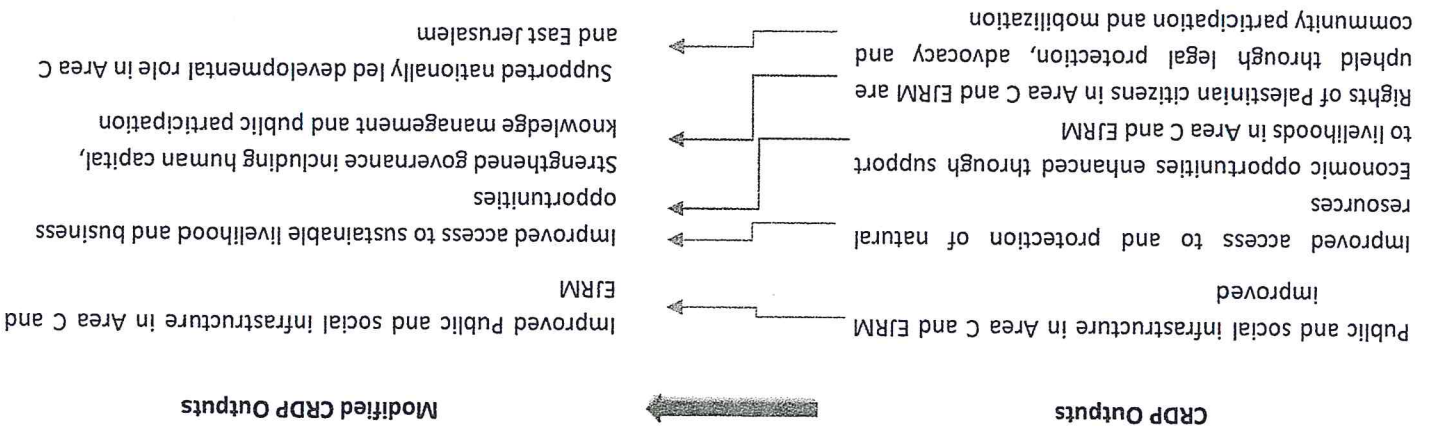


Figure 1. Modified CRDP outputs

To facilitate resilience, projects that have been implemented in the fourth round of funding have focused on a strengthened partnership with local government units in two clusters in Area C. As such, 10 of the 19 projects in Area C, are implemented with Local Government Units (LGUs), in comparison to previous rounds where implementation was conducted primarily through civil society organizations (CSOs). In light of the recommendations presented in the CRDP midterm evaluation which took place in late 2014, CRDP outputs which were agreed upon in the original project was modified during the reporting period in 2016 as the following:

as they now use electrical butter churns instead of the manual milk shaking to produce butter. In addition, a comprehensive study on energy needs of the Bedouin communities of Al Maleh in Tubas was conducted through the CRDP. In light of the study results, other actors in the target area such as *Gruppo di Volontariato Civile* (GVC) provided 12 solar units to the Bedouin communities in addition to the 44 units that the CRDP is planning to provide during 2017. In the area of housing, a total of 2,810 Palestinians benefited from improved access to proper and decent housing in Area C and East Jerusalem. Improvement targeted 510 housing units. Moreover, a study was conducted in East Jerusalem in 2016 to identify available public spaces to be developed. Based on the study results, two public parks are being rehabilitated/constructed in 2 neighbourhoods in 2017. For the sake of promoting Palestinian culture and identity, a total of 19,632 Palestinians living in Area C and East Jerusalem communities took part in 15 initiatives and 50 community meetings aimed at integrating youth within the Palestinian community and strengthening the Palestinian identity.

In order to support Palestinians and to strengthen their resilience to stay on their land (output 2), many interventions have been designed to improve access to sustainable livelihood and business opportunities. For example, a total of 1,024 Palestinians including 617 females have benefited directly from improved new and existing economic opportunities in various fields. In addition, 2,065 dunums of land were directly reclaimed while another 4,717 dunums were accessed by Palestinians through the rehabilitation of agricultural roads. At least 1,300 land owners have benefited as time and cost spent to access their land have been reduced as a result. Moreover, a total of 29.1 km of agricultural roads were rehabilitated resulting in access to at least 4,449 dunums have been made accessible in Area C communities. Moreover, 41.3 km of water networks have been installed or rehabilitated in Area C communities including 185 water cisterns, three wells and four springs.

Due to the importance of investment in human capital and public participation (output 3), a total of 810 women were empowered through attending training courses and awareness sessions on women participation in public life in both clusters of Tubas and Qalqilya. In addition, two women forums were established aiming at identifying women needs in the clusters as well as networking with other actors to address these needs. Moreover, three women were nominated for the recent local elections in 2017 and two of them are currently members in the village councils. Capacity for implementing development projects such as planning, financial management, monitoring and supervision was enhanced in six local government units (LGUs) benefiting at least 24 persons including three women through implementing various projects in partnership with these LGUs. In addition, 15,191 Palestinians living in Area C and East Jerusalem took part in 15 community initiatives and around 50 community meetings aiming at promoting human rights.

Aiming at supporting nationally led developmental role in Area C and East Jerusalem (output 4), the Area C Coordination Office (ACCO) was established in June 2016. The office was staffed (following is list of positions hired at ACCO), furnished and equipped through the CRDP.

Table 2. Organogram of ACCO

Head of Office
MIS and Planning Officer
Advocacy & Communication Officer
Monitoring & Reporting Officer
Administrative Assistant
3 Field Coordinators
Driver

ACCO has achieved some results which were shared with donors in November 2016. Those results are summarised as follows:

- A coordination committee has been formed and a first meeting was held announcing its launch and objectives.
 - Government's sector plans have been reviewed and Area C components have been extracted.
 - An initial assessment of government engagement and leadership in humanitarian and development mechanisms has been conducted.
- Monitoring and Evaluation and Reporting
- Revision on all sources of information pertaining to Area C communities has been completed so as to harmonize information and references.
 - Prepared various special field reports to the Prime Minister on challenges facing certain communities.
 - Conducted mapping of existing programs and interventions.
- GIS and Planning
- Trained government focal points in utilizing Geo MOLG in entering information related to various interventions in addition to monitoring their progress.
 - Specified the required geo-based layers of all sectors to develop the system into a planning tool.
- Advocacy and Communication
- Prepared various reports and facts sheets.
 - Established data collection channels related to risks to systematically analyse and disseminate.
 - Prepared new dissemination tools and platforms (e.g. social media).

II. Background

During 2016, the situation in Area C and East Jerusalem has worsened in terms of more restrictions imposed on Palestinians' access to housing, basic services and livelihood. In September and October 2016, the Israeli authorities confiscated, demolished, or forced Palestinians to demolish 155 structures across the West Bank⁷. This

⁷ OCHA, Palestinian Bedouin and herding communities targeted in wave of demolitions, 11 November 2016.

has resulted in displacement of 240 people including children. Of these structures, 130 were in 21 communities which are partially or entirely located in Area C. Affected families received humanitarian assistance funded by international donors or by the government of Palestine.

In East Jerusalem, Israeli settler organizations have focused on taking control over Palestinian properties in East Jerusalem neighbourhoods. These organizations intensified their efforts to control Palestinian properties in the Muslim and Christian quarters of the Old City, Silwan, and At-Tur¹⁰. As a result, several families were displaced and as a result their livelihoods have been disturbed leaving them in poverty and increased dependency¹¹.

In light of these circumstances, humanitarian assistance and development interventions have become essential to mitigate and return a balance to the life of Palestinians living in Area C and East Jerusalem. In this environment, a programme such as the CRDP is of great importance in strengthening the resilience of Palestinians living in Area C and East Jerusalem. The following section provides progress overview for the key results in the programme.

III. Progress Review

In 2016, projects from both the 3rd round and 4th round were implemented. The former, projects from Round Three contributed to the original results framework while projects from Round Four reported to the modified outputs, which are explained in Executive Summary.

During the 3rd round of funding, 23 projects were implemented of which 10 were completed in 2016 and one is expected to be completed in 2017. Out of the 10 projects completed in 2016, nine were completed in Area C and one in East Jerusalem. The table below illustrates the distribution of completion for Round three projects.

Table 3. Round 3 Projects

Round 3		2015		2016		2017	
Total		11		9		0	
Area C	20	11	9	0			
East Jerusalem	3	1	1	1			

As a result of the refocusing of the CRDP implementation strategy to the cluster approach, 27 new agreements were signed with variety of implementing partners in Tubas and Qalqilya clusters as well as in East Jerusalem. One project identified in 2015 continued in East Jerusalem until 2016. By 31 December 2016, 11 projects were completed: seven in East Jerusalem, two in Tubas cluster, one in Qalqilya cluster and one common project in both

⁸ Ibid
⁹ OCHA, Palestinian family forcibly evicted from its home in occupied East Jerusalem, 15 September 2016.
¹⁰ Ibid.
¹¹ Ibid

These projects resulted in improved changes of people's lives in Area C and East Jerusalem. The following table shows annual targets for 2016 and brief update on them followed by selected photos:

Table 6. Annual targets for 2016

Total number of projects		3 Projects
Area C		1
East Jerusalem		1
Inter-ministerial (Coordination Office)		1
Completed during reporting period		1
Area C		1
EJ		1
Ongoing as of the end of reporting period		1

Table 5. Projects funded and implemented by ADA

Therefore, a total of 21 projects were completed during 2016 from the rounds' 3 and 4 projects. These projects resulted in changes of people's lives in Area C and East Jerusalem.

During this reporting period, **ADA contributed directly to the implementation of 3 projects**, of which one project is located in Area C (Supporting Agricultural Productivity in the Tubas cluster in partnership with WE Effect), one project in East Jerusalem (Strengthening the resilience of around 50 families in Jabal Al Mukaber), in addition to reducing costs related to supporting 40 new housing units in Beit Safata in partnership with Union of Jerusalem Housing Assembly (UJHA), and a final project related to inter-ministerial support through the establishment of Area C Coordination Office (ACCO). Out of these projects, one project was completed in East Jerusalem during the reporting period.

Round 4	Area	Projects	Totals	
			East Jerusalem	Totals
Area C	Tubas	8	2	6
	Qalqilya	9	1	8
	Common	3	1	2
		27	11	16

Table 4. Round 4 projects

clusters. Accordingly, the remaining 16 projects continued in 2017. The following table illustrates the distribution of round 4 projects.

Two needs assessment exercises were conducted to identify the development needs in the two clusters of Tubas and Qalqilya. Assessments in Qalqilya cluster was conducted in October 2015 by UNDP based on information available through monitoring, evaluation and reporting. The other assessment in Tubas was carried out in January 2016 by *Gruppo di Volontariato Civile* (GVC). Two workshops were then conducted in March 2016 in both clusters by an external facilitator to validate the assessment results, accordingly, in line with the CRDP framework.

Consultative meetings were conducted in March-April 2016 with Ministry of Agriculture, Ministry of Local Government, and Ministry of Jerusalem Affairs to discuss the proposed projects and to validate their importance and priority from the relevant ministries' perspective.

Programme Planning and Design:

In order to achieve the results presented in this report, the following activities were carried out.

Annual Target (2016)	Key Results/Summary	% of Achievement
Around 500 Palestinians have improved their right to proper, decent and affordable housing in EJRM	A total of 873 Jerusalemites has improved their access to proper and decent housing through reduction of licencing housing fees for 40 housing units and the freezing of a demolition order for 51 structures.	86% of target was achieved.
At least one housing models has been created so as to contribute to the solution for acute lack in affordable housing.	2 housing models were established in East Jerusalem to support new couples in their access to affordable housing. These models are Butma I and Butma II.	200%
2 water springs are rehabilitated (with # of cm of water that become available)	A technical assessment was conducted to assess water quality in the springs and reservoirs in Sahel Qaoun in Tubas cluster (We Effect). As a result of the study, Al Himmeh spring is rehabilitated and discharge of water has increased to become 50 m ³ /day that irrigates 723 dunums of agricultural land producing eggplant, zucchini, etc.	50% of target was achieved.
15 km of water network rehabilitated (with # of CM of water that become available).	4.4 km of main water pipelines rehabilitated. As a result, 90 families (522 people: 256 females and 266 males) have benefited directly. In addition, 3507 dunums have been replanted	29% of target was achieved.
2 water reservoirs are rehabilitated (with # of m3 of water that becomes available)	One reservoir was rehabilitated to have the capacity of storing 1,000 m ³ of water.	50% of target was achieved.
2,000 dunums are reclaimed and become available for agricultural use.	170 dunums have been reclaimed in Area C in Tubas Cluster. 17 farming families (5 of which are female-headed) benefited from land reclamation, representing 50 females and 48 males	6% of target was achieved.
20 KM of roads are opened or rehabilitated.	0.5 km of agricultural road in Kardala was reclaimed. A total of 17 households benefited from the activity	3% of target was achieved.
An operational office to coordinate and operationalize government strategies and plans is established.	Area C Coordination Office was established in June 2016. ACCO has achieved results which were shared with donors in November 2016. Some key results are mentioned in the progress review section.	100% of target achieved.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Photo taken during needs assessment exercise in Tubas cluster (January 2016)



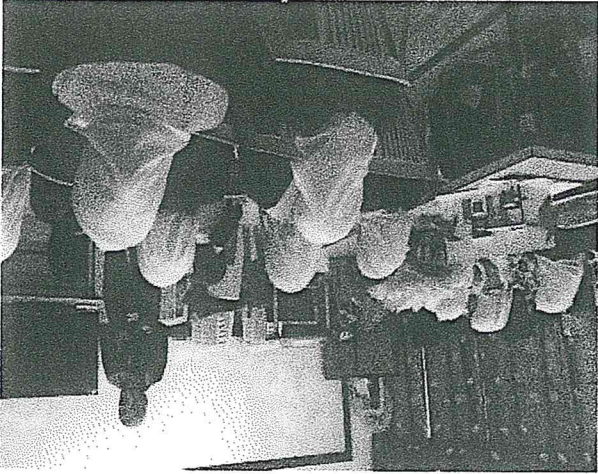
Response and Transitional Development Plan for
Area C, Tubas

(October 2015)

Meeting with Jit village council in Qalqiliya cluster



Focus group at Jinsafut girls' secondary school in
Qalqiliya cluster (October 2015)



The following table summarizes monitoring and evaluation activities that took place during the reporting period:

Table 7. M & E Activities.

Month	Activity
January	A planning meeting took place to discuss the annual work plan and other relevant issues.
April	A proposed list of projects to be implemented during the fourth round of funding in Area C and East Jerusalem were presented, discussed, and approved in a review board meeting.
June	A follow up technical meeting was held with CRDP donors. An annual work plan until 30 June 2016 was presented and discussed.
January-December	160 field visits and meetings were held by the CRDP team.
June	Two steering committees in Area C were formed, one in Tubas Cluster and one in Qalqilya cluster. The steering committee consists of main stakeholders including beneficiaries, representatives from local directorates of line ministries, representatives from the governorates and from implementing partners. These committees met six times in each cluster.
January-January	Visits to 14 completed projects (from the third round of funding) during the reporting period were held during the reporting period. The achieved Results' accumulative sheet was then updated accordingly to include the most updated data available.
June	A dynamic infographic including all CRDP results since inception was produced and shared with donors and national partners.

Donors' Field Visits:

On 3 May 2016, a delegation from the Austrian Development Agency conducted a field visit to Bil'in village in Ramallah/El Bireh governorate as well as Wadi As-Siq a Bedouin Community near the Jordan valley. The aim was to visit the project site in Bil'in where a total of 11 dunums were rehabilitated and an echo park including an athletic field were established as a space for community activities and the nearby villages to use. In addition, the mission wanted to hear first hand from beneficiaries regarding the rehabilitation of 101 cisterns in one of the 12 targeted Bedouin communities.

On 25 October 2016, a closing ceremony for the construction and rehabilitation of 10 km of agricultural roads took place in Eastern Barta. This project was conducted in partnership with Barta municipality and has benefited at least 2500 residents. The ceremony was attended by representatives from ADA, UNDP, directors of the Ministry of Agriculture, and Local Authorities in Jenin, as well as school students and community members. After the

Photo taken during the delegation's visit (July 2016)

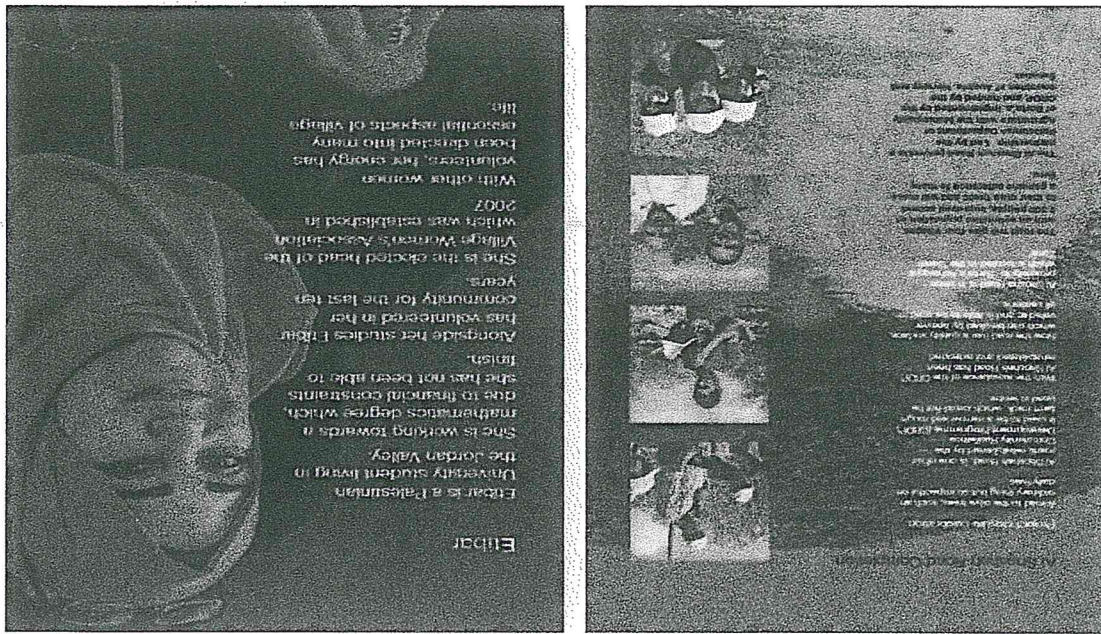


On 14 July 2016, a delegation from the Austrian Development Agency conducted a field visit to the south Hebron hills where they visited the implemented interventions in Khalet el Mayeh village. These activities included construction of 2 water collection tanks with a capacity of 850 cubic meters each, rehabilitation of 100 dunums of land, as well as the installation of a water network in the reclaimed dunums. The visit also included community where the delegation listened to peoples' feedback about the different activities that were conducted in the community namely the provision of 50 solar panels and rehabilitation for 49 houses.

Photo taken during the site visit of the Austrian Delegation (May 2016)



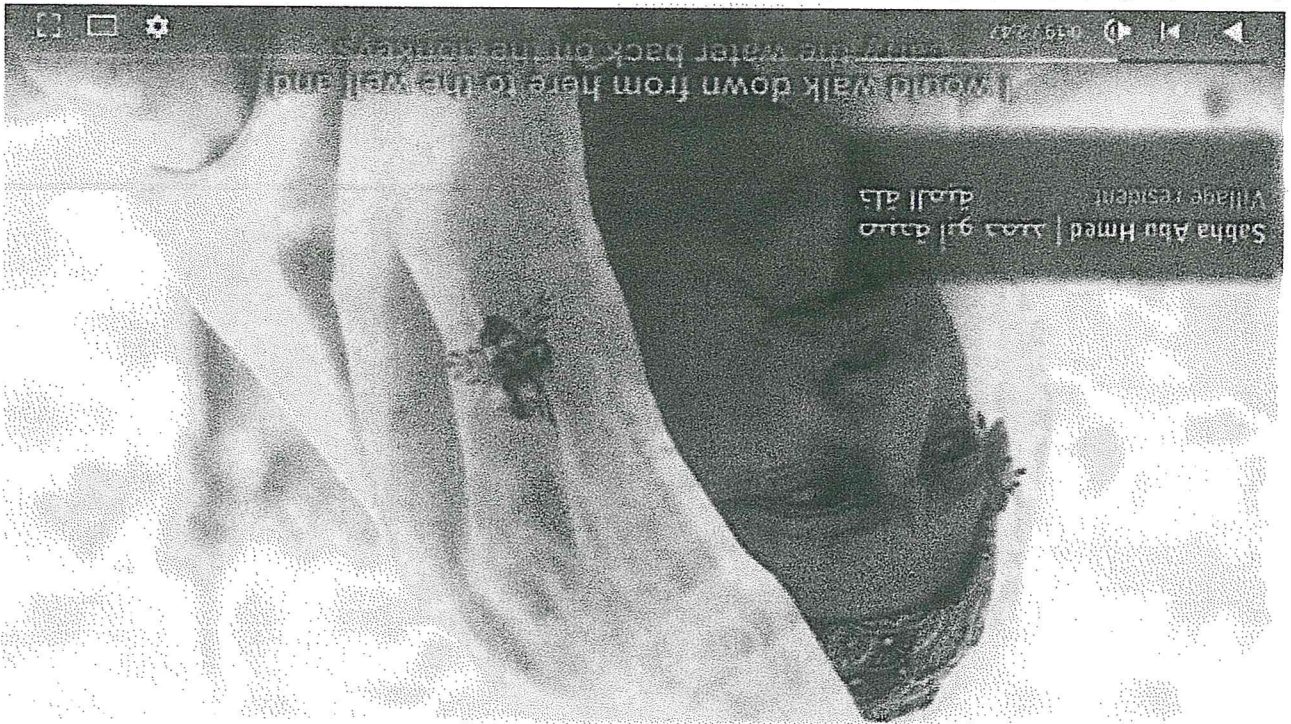
Two photos stories were developed focusing on one female beneficiary in Tubas Cluster and another on the rehabilitation of agricultural roads in Eastern Barta'a village. Both stories are under production and should be finalized soon.



Screen shot for the two photo stories

- 6 short videos on CRDP achievements were produced, 2 were launched and 4 are pending UNDP and donors' clearance;

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gdMv-ID7G3Y>
 Khalet El Mayyeh Project*Launched
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Dnlkp21C5aw>
 Pal vision Project-Launched
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=949AR5r28Mo>
 Jerusalem Hospitals*Draft
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TPidAkWvRl0>
 GVC Project*Draft
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A screen shot for the launched video on Khalet El Mayyeh project

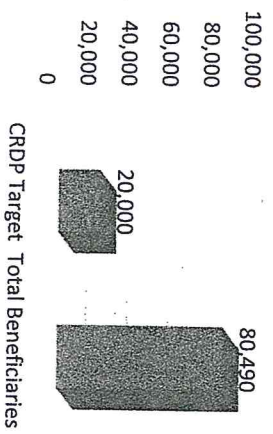
IV. Indicators Based Performance Assessment

As a result of modification of outputs in early 2016, the reporting for ADA's contribution during this reporting period is presented in the following section according to the modified outputs. The financial allocations and contributions will be presented in a consistent manner and are presented in tables including implementing partners per CRDP output and status of implementation. The project's completion report that will be submitted in early 2018 will present results at the outcome indicators' level.

Table 8. Outcome Indicators

CRDP Outcome: Area C communities and East Jerusalemites have strengthened their resilience to sustain on their land through development and recovery support		
Outcome indicators	Baseline	Target
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of Palestinians targeted by and benefited from CRDP interventions are able to endure hardship in Area C and East Jerusalem 	<p>According to OCHA's Area C vulnerability profile (2014), a total of 297,900 Palestinians live in 532 residential areas in Area C. 67,016 Palestinians are living in communities and villages that are entirely in Area C. According to OCHA (2014), shelters in 69% of Area C communities are threatened with demolition and land in 50% of Area C witnesses land confiscation/requisition. As for East Jerusalem, the total number of population is 788,052 of which 283,873 are Palestinians making 36% (B'TSELEM, Background on East Jerusalem, 2012)</p>	<p>20,000 Palestinians living in Area C and East Jerusalem are directly and indirectly targeted so as to enhance their adaptive capacity and strengthen their resilience to endure hardship and to stay in Area C and East Jerusalem land.</p>
<p>Update: by 31 December 2016, a total of 80,490 Palestinians living in Area C and East Jerusalem have been directly targeted to enhance their adaptive capacity and strengthen their resilience to endure hardship and to stay in Area C and East Jerusalem. Towards end of programme, a perception survey is going to be conducted.</p>		

Targeted Beneficiaries



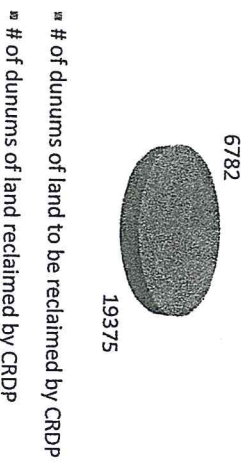
- Area of land utilized, rehabilitated or restored to contribute to Palestinians' less reliance on humanitarian support

Area suitable for reclamation in Area C is 182,300 dunums = 23% of total Area C: 810,000 dunums: 30% suitable for fruit trees, 22% suitable for forest, 48% suitable for rangeland. (UNDP/PAPP, Economic Analysis and Potential of Area C, 2011, internal document).

20% (18,960 dunums) of 52% (94,800 dunums) of land suitable for fruit trees and forest in Area C is reclaimed, rehabilitated and restored as a result of CRDP activities.

Update: During 2016, 313 dunums were rehabilitated and another 1,100 were replanted as a result of CRDP activities. So far, 6,782 have been reclaimed as a result of all CRDP activities since inauguration. Deviation in meeting the target is due to implementation of many projects in East Jerusalem where agricultural components are irrelevant. In addition, land reclamation has not been the main priority for projects to be conducted in the Area C cluster. More focus has been on basic services including education, energy, transportation and water.

Agricultural Land Reclaimed by CRDP



The following section summarizes the results achieved through the projects that were funded by the ADA's contribution and completed during the period (1 January 2016 - 31 December 2016) according to CRDP modified outputs with a focus on relevant indicators only:

Table 9. CRDP Modified Outputs

Indicators	Baseline	Targets	Achieved Target (Current Status)	Reasons for Variance	Source of Verification
Output 1: Public and social infrastructure in Area C and EJRM improved					
<p>EJRM: # of Palestinians who have improved their right to proper and decent housing in East Jerusalem</p> <p># of housing models that have been created so as to contribute to the solution for acute lack in affordable housing.</p>	<p>Extremely restricted opportunities to build in Area C and EJRM due to restrictions by Israel.</p>	<p>Around 500 Palestinians have improved their right to proper, decent and affordable housing in EJRM</p> <p>At least one housing models has been created so as to contribute to the solution for acute lack in affordable housing.</p>	<p>95% of target was achieved.</p> <p>A total of 473 Palestinians living in East Jerusalem have improved their right to proper, decent and affordable housing. 208 of them have benefited from the creation of 2 housing cooperatives and deduction of licensing fees for 20 housing units. Deducted fees are equivalent 648,175 USD. On average, Beneficiaries from each housing unit 16,204 USD (Union of Jerusalem Housing Assembly UJHA). The rest of them (265) have benefited from freezing demolition orders for 51 housing units in Jabal Al Mukaber.</p> <p>*Two housing cooperatives have been created as housing models (Butma 1 & Butma 2) (UJHA).</p>	<p>The budget was insufficient to address all target due to the set criteria.</p>	<p>Partner's report. Field visits' reports Minutes of meetings Lists of beneficiaries.</p>

Output 2: Improved access to sustainable livelihood and business opportunities

<p>Area C:</p> <p># of water springs that are targeted by CRDP to ensure rehabilitation, protection and better access for Palestinians (with # of CM of water that become available)</p>	<p>52 water springs located in Area C became target of Israeli settlements (OCHA, How Dispossession Happens, March 2012).</p> <p>In Northern and Middle Jordan Valley, water consumption is 61 l/c/d (B'tselem, Dispossession and Exploitation, 2011).</p>	<p>*2 water springs are rehabilitated (with # of cm of water that become available)</p>	<p>A technical assessment was conducted to assess water quality in the springs and reservoirs in Sahel Qaoun in Tubas cluster (We Effect). As a result of the study, Al Himneh spring is rehabilitated and discharge of water has increased to become 50 m3/day that irrigates allow 723 dunums (We Effect).</p>	<p>50% of target was achieved. The reason behind this is that the actual rehabilitation was based on the results of the technical assessment. It was possible for only one spring to be rehabilitated accordingly.</p>	<p>Assessment report Partner's report. Field visits' reports Minutes of meetings Before and after photos.</p>
<p># of water reservoirs rehabilitated (with # of CM of water that becomes available).</p>		<p>15 km of water network rehabilitated (with # of CM of water that become available).</p> <p>*2 water reservoirs are rehabilitated (with # of CM of water that becomes available)</p>	<p>Also, 4,4 km of main water pipelines rehabilitated. As a result, 90 families (522 people: 256 females and 266 males) have benefited directly. In addition, 3507 dunums have been replanted (We Effect).</p> <p>* One reservoir was rehabilitated to have the capacity of storing 1000 m3 of water (We Effect).</p>	<p>29% of target was achieved. The rest of the target was conducted in other clusters and covered by other donors' contributions.</p> <p>50% of target was achieved as this intervention was based on the results of the technical assessment which showed possibility for rehabilitation of one reservoir</p>	
<p># of dunums reclaimed and become available for agricultural use</p> <p># of KM of roads opened or rehabilitated</p>	<p>Area suitable for land reclamation in Area C is 23% of total Area C: 810,000 dunums (UNDP/PAPP, Economic Analysis and Potential of Area C, 2011, internal document)</p>	<p>2,000 dunums are reclaimed and become available for agricultural use.</p>	<p>110 dunums have been reclaimed in Area C in Tubas Cluster. 17 farming families (5 of which are female-headed) benefited from land reclamation, representing 50 females</p>	<p>6% of target was achieved through this contribution. This activity was conducted in Tubas while the target is for 3 years for the CRDP (Rounds 3-5).</p>	<p>Partner's report. Field visits' reports Minutes of meetings Before and after photos.</p>

		20 KM of roads are opened or rehabilitated.	and 48 males (We Effect). (0.5 km) of agricultural road in Kardala was reclaimed. A total of 17 households benefited from the activity (We Effect).	3% of this target was achieved from the overall target for 3 years of CRDP (Rounds 3-5).	
<p>Output 4: Supported nationally led developmental role in Area C and East Jerusalem</p> <p>Inter-Ministerial committee on Area C (Area C Coordination Office) managed by the Palestinian Prime Minister Office is supported.</p>	<p>Various humanitarian and development actors are currently engaged in Area C (including East Jerusalem).</p> <p>The State of Palestine has repeatedly expressed its commitment to protect the two-state solution while striving to extend its control over Area C.</p>	<p>An operational office to coordinate and operationalize government strategies and plans is established.</p>	<p>Area C Coordination Office was established in June 2016. The office was staffed, furnished and equipped.</p> <p>ACCO has achieved results which were shared with donors in November 2016. Some key results are mentioned in the progress review section (ACCO).</p>	<p>100% of target was achieved.</p>	<p>Partner's report. Minutes of meetings.</p>

The above-mentioned results and other CRDP results have collectively supported a process of transformation from humanitarian to a development approach in improving the lives of Palestinians living in Area C and East Jerusalem as following:

- Through the establishment of ACCO, the Palestinian government now has a guiding body that is expected to assist them in coordinating and directing efforts in Area C in a strategic and holistic manner.
- The CRDP has shed light on the importance of targeting Area C and East Jerusalem communities to support Palestinians' right to develop their land and to improve education, health care, access to energy, and reliable transportation. This can be seen vividly in the coordination meetings that took place between CRDP and other UNDP programmes as well as between CRDP and other actors in Area C.
- The CRDP has shown examples of complementarity of interventions and have acted as an incubator for innovative solutions addressing Palestinians' needs in the targeted areas. An example is related to the management of the solar energy sector in Area C communities.
- With a special focus on the health sector, the three main hospitals in East Jerusalem have played a greater role in provision of subsidised health treatment to a large number of Palestinians living in Jerusalem. In order to sustain such subsidised services, a fund is to be created and administered by the hospitals through the CRDP 5th round of funding. Therefore, these hospitals will no longer need humanitarian assistance in this aspect.
- A great achievement has been witnessed in Area C communities in the way renewable energy is provided and managed in a number of communities. This fact has strengthened local communities' ownership and governance which in turn ensures sustainability in provision of this service. As a result, provision of energy has no longer been labelled as humanitarian. A vivid example on this is the provision of solar panel units in Al Maleh Area in Tubas cluster where the units are owned by the Directorate of Local Government in Tubas and under their follow up. The end users pay a monthly fee of approximately USD 15 (NIS 50) and in return they have access to sustainable source of energy.
- Implementation of projects in partnership with the local government units has built the capacities of these LGUs in overseeing projects' implementation both administratively and financially.
- Women involvement in the CRDP projects' implementation have created strong and effective women committees in Area C communities. Members of women forums in both Qalqilya and Tubas clusters for example have been trained on how to assess their community needs, to be part of a decision making process, and how to fundraise for their own interventions.

V. Project Risks and Issues

Issues:

- During the reporting period the Project Management Unit faced a number of persons leaving for other opportunities. However, UNDP was able to ensure a smooth transition without any delays to project implementation.
- ACCO was relatively new and will need time to provide the proper guidance to the Palestinian and international community. Some positive steps have been undertaken and we expect greater strategic involvement in the coming period.
- Although some of the achievements were lower than expected especially in agriculture, however, this was due to the fact that shifting to the cluster approach changed the needed priorities of the target communities. In addition, in the second half of 2016, the focus was more on interventions in East Jerusalem where agriculture is not an active sector.

Risks:

During the reporting period, three incidents took place. Of the incidents, the three of them were resolved during the reporting period. The combined value of the incidents is approximately USD 40,000 and the number of persons affected by the incidents is 5. The following is a table which provides more details about the incidents that took place during the reporting period.

Table 10. Risk Matrix

Risk Number	Risk Description	Responsible NGO	Date Reported day-month-year	Last Update day-month-year	Actions	Risk Status Open / resolved
R 1	Incident #1: Sunday 20th November, at 10:00AM: Alaborer, Mr. Ahmad Nasr was stopped by Israeli soldiers while working this morning on the rehabilitation of an agricultural road in Jit, Qalqiliya cluster. Directorate of Agriculture contacted the Palestinian DCO, Ahmad was released a few minutes later.	The First Council for Common Services- Jouret Amra	20-Nov-2016	N/A	Mr. Ahmad Eid (Director of directorate of agriculture) made an immediate phone call with Mr. Muhammad Shawar (from the Coordination Office DCO) and informed him of the incident. He mentioned that they never requested any coordination when working in agricultural roads. - The contractor has now requested the excavator to leave the location which he did.	Resolved – Work commence d shortly thereafter.
R 2	Incident #2: Sunday 20th November, at 4:00PM Israeli soldiers held three men and two excavators in a different road in the village of Jit. They took the keys of one of the excavators. Soldiers informed them that they are from the Qalqiliya governorate DCO and that they are not allowed to work	The First Council for Common Services- Jouret Amra	20-Nov-2016	5-Dec-2016	5 December 2016, excavator was released	Resolved. Works commence d shortly thereafter.

	on C areas without prior coordination. Mr. Ahmad Eid (director of Agriculture) contacted the Palestinian District Coordination Office (DCO) again					
R 3	Incident #3: Sunday 13th. November 2016. The company obtained the needed permission for installation of posters as part of the "Street Museum" project, on Sunday, November 13, 2016. However, Israeli police prevented the company staff from working and finalizing the installation of the posters at Damascus gate location without providing any legal justification.	Pal Vision. East Jerusalem	13 November 2016	13 November 2016	Installation was completed in four other areas of the Street Museum project including in Sheikh Jarrah, Al-Sahira (Herrod's) Gate, Nabi-Ya'qoub, and the Old City. As a result, the Damascus Gate area was excluded from the Street Museum activity for the month of November 2016.	Resolved – Project was completed during the report period.

Table 11. Targets to be achieved in 2017 (01/01/2017-31/12/2017)

The focus of the upcoming work will be on completing the ongoing projects from the fourth round of funding and proposing new lists of projects for implementation during a fifth round of funding with special focus as per Sweden's request on East Jerusalem. Also, in order to be ready to achieve any current and future programming needs of CRDP, specialized technical staff will be recruited to complement the current staffing. Moreover, a final evaluation study for the CRDP, which has been tendered for on 5 December 2016, will be carried out and findings will be discussed with current donors, national partners and potential future donors to agree on the future of the CRDP as a unique and pioneering development mechanism in Area C and East Jerusalem. Finally, CRDP will continue to be an incubator for innovative and creative solutions that will work toward achieving resilience and development in Area C and East Jerusalem.

Furthermore, UNDP is envisaging requesting from ADA a no-cost extension to bring the completion date of the agreement until 31 December 2017 in line with the agreement with Sida.

VII. Conclusions and Way Forward

In 2016, a tremendous amount of results were achieved through the CRDP. Also, during the year, although the programme faced some minimal delays during implementation, it was able to disburse and implement most of the projects according to the work plan. Moreover, during the reporting period, a number of lessons were learned that will help to guide the programme into 2017 and planning for future phases of the CRDP.

Based on the additional contribution of 40 million SEK received from Sweden in December 2016, including an extension of the programme until 31 December 2017, an annual work plan for the period of 1 January 2017 and until 31 December 2017 shall be prepared, discussed and agreed upon by the CRDP Review Board in early 2017.

VI. Lessons Learned

During the reporting period a number of consultations took place in relation to lessons learned both in Area C and East Jerusalem. Kindly refer to the attached lessons learned (see Attachment 1) presentations that were conducted on 12 April 2016 and 21 September 2016 for full details.

Output 1: Public and social infrastructure in Area C and ERM improved

Area C:

- 20 units of playgrounds and drinking facilities in 4 schools are rehabilitated.
- One educational mobile center is established and utilized to support technology education in Tubas cluster.
- 5 kindergartens are rehabilitated to provide a safer and child friendly environment to # of preschoolers disaggregated by sex.
- 200 students at least have enjoyed better access to schools in marginalized communities because of improved transportation.
- 2 athletic fields for youth are provided/ rehabilitated and 3 women athletic spaces are provided (with # of beneficiaries disaggregated by sex and age).
- Around 2,000 Palestinians have improved access to power through various means.
- # of solar units provided by CRDP and other actors.
- 60% decrease in time women spend in milk-shaking and laundry.

EJRM:

<p>Output 2: Improved access to sustainable livelihood and business opportunities</p> <p>Area C:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 km of water network rehabilitated (with # of CM of water that become available) • 40 dunums (30% of CRDP target) are reclaimed and become available for agricultural use. • 15 km of agricultural roads are opened or rehabilitated. • One refrigeration truck is provided to support milk collection Al Maleh communities in Tubas. • 2 LED forums are established. • % of decrease in milk loss and monetary value. • At least 50 new or existing business initiatives in the value chain are supported <p>EJRM:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 22 new or existing business initiatives in the value chain are supported with at least 30% women participation. • 15 new university graduates are placed for internship and 70% of them are permanently employed (disaggregated by sex). • Tourism umbrella organization (ATTQ) is established and registered. • Tourism sector group is supported with at least 30% of women participation. • At least 3 initiatives have supported the tourism sector.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 800 students have benefited from improved educational facilities, including vocational, in 5 schools in East Jerusalem. • At least 15 students including female students can enjoy vocational education in East Jerusalem because of the financial support. • 200 students at least participated in activities that emphasize the Palestinian culture and traditions. • 5,000 Jerusalemite youth participated in activities to emphasize the Palestinian culture and identity (disaggregated by gender and age group). • Two parks are created in public areas with total area of 2.5 dunams and 13,000 of Jerusalemites who use these facilities on a yearly basis. • One abandoned piece of land in the Old City is rehabilitated and thus protected and utilized to benefit youth and elderly people. • At least 500 vulnerable and uninsured Jerusalemites have improved access to health services. • Around 500 Palestinians have improved their right to proper and decent housing in EJRM.
<p>Output 3: Strengthened governance including human capital knowledge management and public participation</p> <p>Area C:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # of members of 13 LGUs in Area C (disaggregated by sex) whose capacity has been increased (baseline will be defined after conducting the assessment to be conducted in 2017). • Capacity of 15 CBOs in Area C at least is assessed and plans for improvement are in place. <p>EJRM:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 legal and engineering support units are established. • 30 awareness workshops on legal, engineering, housing and social issues are conducted with participation of around 2,000 Jerusalemites taking part (30% women). • 1200 Jerusalemites visit these clinics seeking legal, engineering and social advice.
<p>Output 4: Supported nationally led developmental role in Area C and East Jerusalem</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Around 10 knowledge and advocacy products and policy recommendations are produced.

VIII. Financial Status¹²

Based on UNDP financial reports, to date, the Austrian Development Agency has contributed the amount of USD 4,202,585 including 8% GMS. During the reporting period, an amount of \$591,472 was disbursed from funds received from ADA. This included cost of implemented projects worth a total of \$473,689. As of this report, 75% of all funds received from ADA have been disbursed against the programme.

The following table (Table 1) explains cash status for ADA as of 31 December 2016 followed by details about actual expenditure during the reporting period (1 January 2016 - 31 December 2016). In addition, expenditures details per CRDP outputs during the reporting period are provided in a following table (Table 2).

In Annex 1 (Table 3), all projects that were funded by ADA during the reporting period are listed, linked to relevant CRDP outputs in addition to expenditure and status of agreement.

¹² Disclaimer: Data contained in this financial report section is an extract of UNDP financial records. All financial figures provided above are provisional. –THE EXPENSES IN 2016 HAS BEEN CONFIRMED. SO IT SHOULD NOT BE PROVISIONAL ANYMORE.

Disclaimer: UNDP adopted IPSAS (International Public Sector Accounting Standards) on 1 January 2012; cumulative –WHICH FIGURES/AMOUNTS ARE WE REFERRING TO?? that include data prior to that date are presented for illustration only.

Table 12: Cash status and expenses:

Cash Status:

Cash Status for ADA as of 31 Dec 2016		Remarks
Beginning Balance as of Jan 1st 2016	42,716.92	
Contributions received by ADA during 1 Jan 2016 - 31 Dec 2015	1,675,977.65	
Actual Expenditures during 1 Jan 2016 - 31 Dec 2016	591,471.76	
Cash Balance as of 31 Dec 2016	1,127,222.81	

Table 13. Expenses

Table 14: Expenses per CRDP outputs during the reporting period

An excel version of this report is also attached to this report

Details for Actual Expenditures during 1 Jan 2016 - 31 Dec 2016		Budget Lines		Modified Budget Lines		Budget Description	
Total		Approved budget		Actual expenditures		Approved budget	
1 Jan 2016 - 31 Dec 2016		1 Jan 2016 - 31 Dec 2016		1 Jan 2016 - 31 Dec 2016		1 Jan 2016 - 31 Dec 2016	
Program Manager	33,858	37,810	37,810	76,621	33,858		
Financial Associate	36,858	24,061	24,061	48,123	36,858		
Advocacy, Reporting and Monitoring and Grants Manager	9,831	24,061	16,743	48,123	9,831		
Field Officer 1	0	24,061	22,874	48,123	41,525		
Field Officer 2	34,311	20,624	16,765	41,247	34,311		
Field Officer 1 - Area C	34,311	20,624	16,765	41,247	34,311		
Field Officer 2 - Area C	0	24,061	24,061	48,123	0		
EU Coordinator	0	24,061	24,061	48,123	0		
Field Officer 3-EU (Reports to EU Coordinator)	28,858	0	0	41,247	28,858		
Driver	13,238	0	0	24,000	13,238		
Deputy Team leader/Quality Assurance (30% of the working time)	41,376	0	0	39,606	41,376		
Total Salaries	274,371	175,303	175,303	449,459	274,371		
Security	54,609	0	0	0	54,609		
Office rent	2,363	18,000	18,000	1,800	2,363		
Furniture / Equipment	0	18,000	18,000	0	0		
Telecommunications	4,318	10,000	10,000	18,000	4,318		
Transportation and Travel	5,600	0	0	3,000	5,600		
Training Workshops	14,831	20,000	20,000	15,000	14,831		
Audio, Visual & Prod costs	1,301	0	0	0	1,301		
Audits	4,400	0	0	0	4,400		
Programme Evaluations	19,419	0	0	30,000	19,419		
External Independent Programme Evaluation	0	0	0	0	0		
Up to a maximum amount of	0	223,303	223,303	73,828	381,234		
Output 1: Public and Social Infrastructure							
Area C							
Projects support to Local Government Units (LGUs) and local partners (includes Capacity building)	2,233,385	700,000	150,000	1,467,933	2,233,385		
Housing	0	0	0	0	0		
Energy	0	0	0	85,495	0		
Community assessments	24,284	200,000	24,284	263,891	24,284		
Up to a maximum amount of	0	985,495	174,284	2,217,320	2,257,089		
Output 2: Natural Resources							
Projects support with local partners (includes Capacity Building)	2,552,284	350,000	259,405	1,950,000	2,552,284		
Water springs	40,000	0	0	45,049	40,000		
Medical and environmental areas	0	0	0	100,000	0		
Sub-Total 2	2,592,284	350,000	259,405	2,085,049	2,592,284		
Output 3: Livelihoods							
agricultural holdings and business development							
Sub-Total 3							
Output 4: Rights upheld through legal support, advocacy and community participation and mobilization							
legal cases							
human rights, advocacy, community participation and mobilization							
Sub-Total 4							
Contingency 1% of outputs estimation							
Total Programmable	5,231,186	1,559,798	547,516	4,869,628	5,231,186		
General Management Service Fees (GMS) @ 8%	384,801	124,704	43,955	383,001	384,801		
GRAND TOTAL	5,615,987	1,683,502	591,472	5,232,629	5,615,987		

Code	Outputs After Midterm Evaluation	Austria Expenditure between 1 Jan 2015 and 31 Dec 2015	Programme Expenditures between 1 Jan 2015 and 31 Dec 2015
Output 1	1: Public and social infrastructure in Area C and ERM improved	299,405	1,460,694
Output 2	2: Improved access to sustainable livelihood and business opportunities	150,000	1,659,617
Output 3	3: Strengthened governance including human capital knowledge management and public participation	0	22,500
Output 4	4: Supported nationally led developmental role in Area C and East Jerusalem	24,284	236,764
Total		473,689	3,379,575

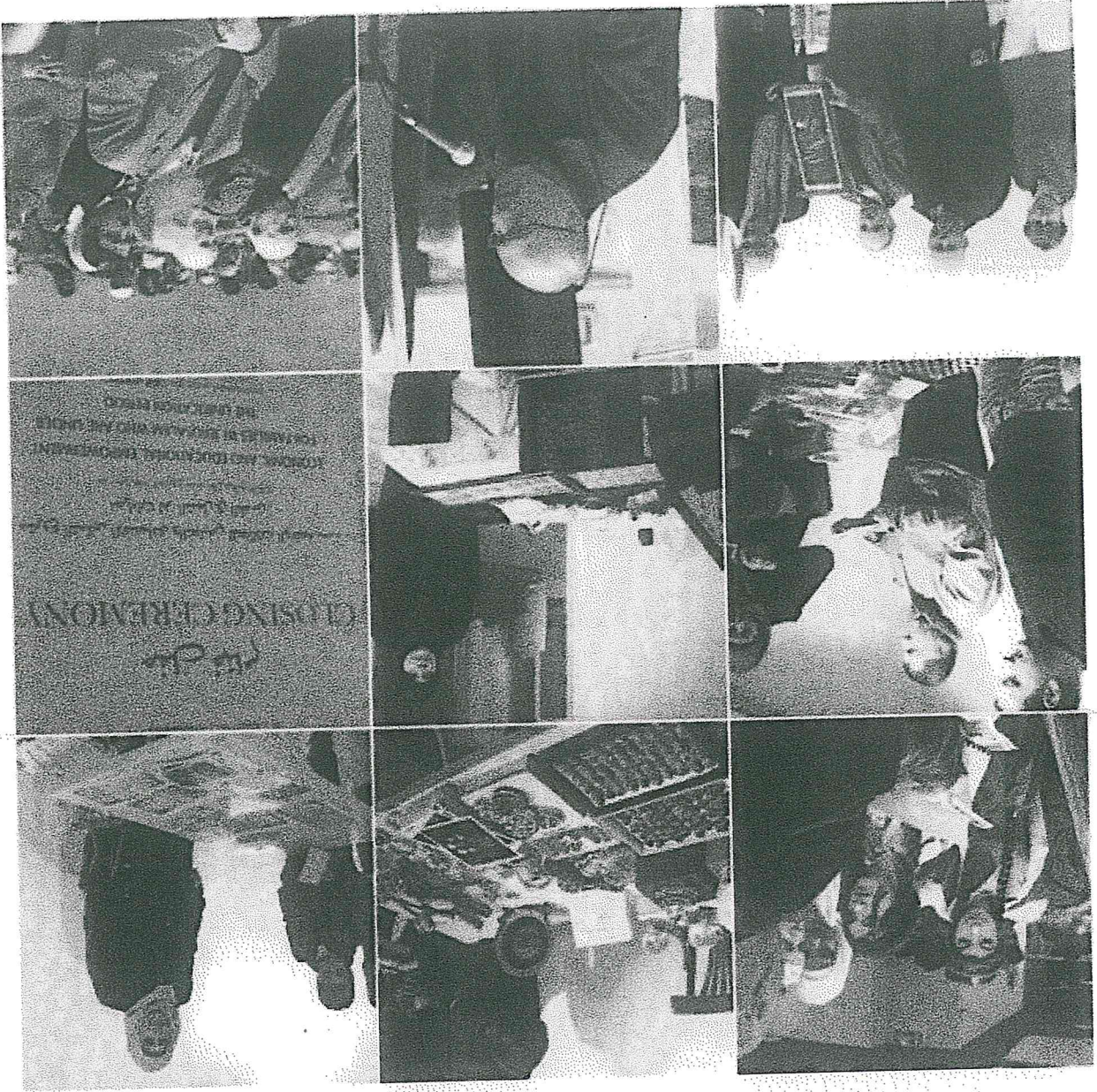
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Table 15: List of Projects Funded by ADA (completed and ongoing) during reporting period only:

Vendor Name	Project Name	Round of funding	Output	Status	Grant budget	Actual expenditures Jan 2016 - Dec 2016	Results achieved
ASSOCIATION FOR JERUSALEM HOUSING ASSEMBLY	Strengthen the resilience of around 50 families in Jabal Al Mukaber in addition to reduce cost of 40 new housing units in Beit Safafa.	4	1	Completed		299,404.70	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * A total of NIS1,332,923 (50% of taxes) is the total reduction of land development taxes achieved as a result of the implemented project with the Union of Jerusalem Housing Assembly. This represents around USD 12,500 per family on average with a total of 28 families benefiting. In addition, and as a result of the project activities, a stop order for the demolition of 51 structures in East Jerusalem has been issued with a postponement of 5 years until an alternative solution to the problem is submitted. * A study was conducted to assess water quality in the springs and reservoirs in Sahel Gaoun. * 2.3 km of main water pipelines rehabilitated. (0.7 km replacement of Shobasi/ Bardala water carrier * 0.8 km replacement (from plastic to steel) of Bleibel/ Ein El Beida, 0.8 km Maqgam Shamali, Ein El Beida) * 2.1 km extension of Kardala from main reservoir. * The rehabilitation work on the Al Himmeh spring * Construction of agricultural road (0.5 km) in Kardala. * 100 dunums have easier access as a result and have been reclaimed. * At least 22 temporary job opportunities were created as a result.
We Effect	Supporting Agricultural Productivity in the Tubas cluster	4	2	On-going		150,000.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policy and coordination ▣ A major coordination committee has been formed and a first meeting was held announcing its launch and objectives. ▣ Government's sector plans have been reviewed and Area C components have been extracted. GIS and Planning ▣ Trained government focal points in utilizing GeoVQIG in entering information related to various interventions in addition to monitoring their progress. ▣ Specified the required geo-based layers of all sectors so as to develop the system into a planning tool. Advocacy and Communication ▣ Prepared various reports and facts sheets. ▣ Established data collection channels related to risks so as to systematically analyze and disseminate. ▣ Prepared new dissemination tools and platforms (e.g. social media). ▣ An initial assessment of government engagement and leadership in humanitarian and development mechanisms has been conducted. Monitoring and Evaluation and Reporting ▣ Revision on all sources of information pertaining to Area C communities has been completed so as to harmonize information and references. ▣ Prepared various special field reports to the Prime Minister on challenges facing certain communities. ▣ Conducted mapping of existing programs and interventions.
ACCO	Support the establishment of the Area C Coordination Office (ACCO)	4	4	On-going		24,283.93	
Total						473,688.63	

• An excel version of the list is annexed to this report

Selected Photos from Various CRDP Activities



Photos taken during a closing ceremony for a project implemented by YDD in East Jerusalem aiming at supporting families under unification period

Photo taken during a closing ceremony, with participation of ADA representatives, for a project implemented by YDD in East Jerusalem aiming at supporting families under unification period

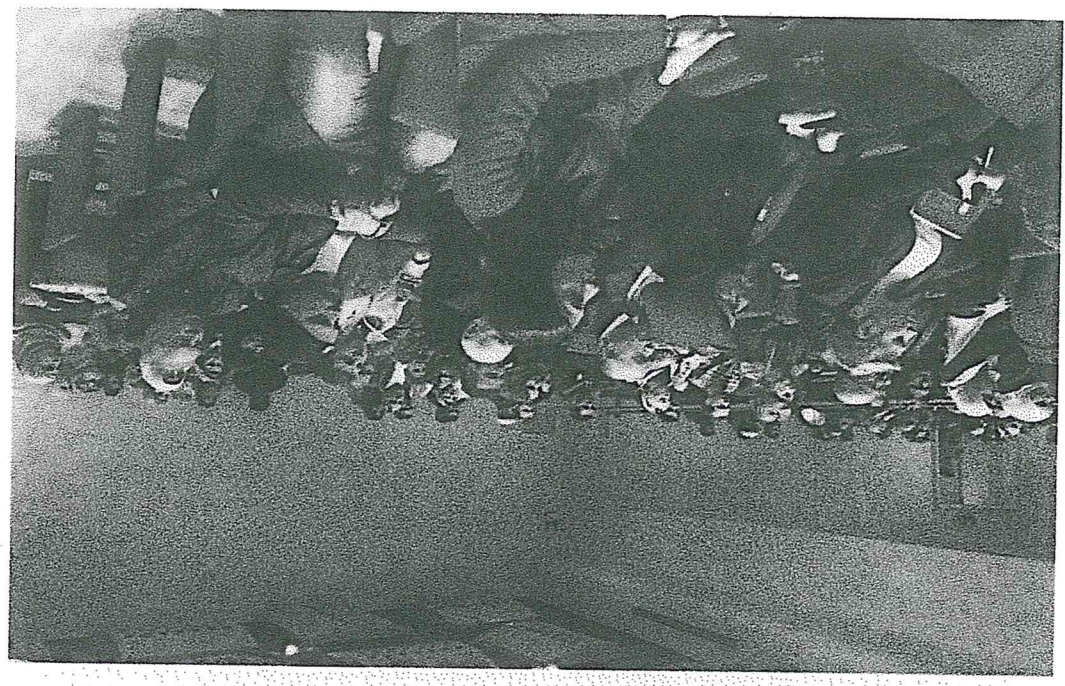


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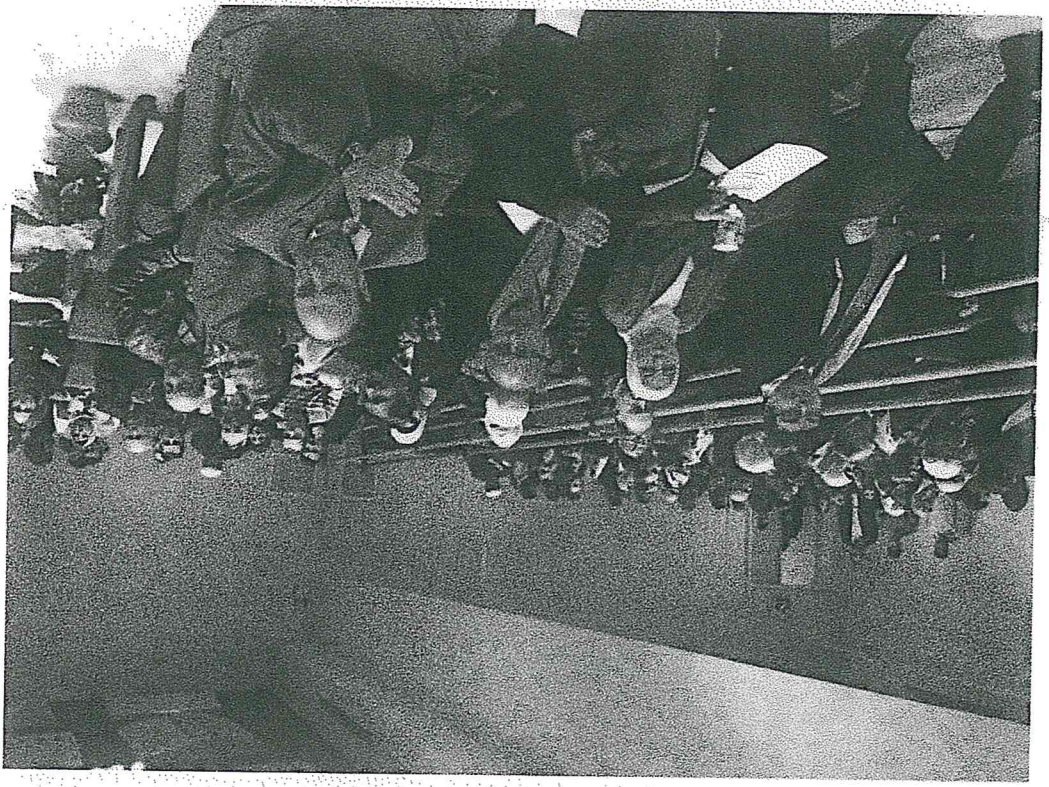


Photo taken during one of the meetings for discussions for East Jerusalem



Water reservoir installed in Tubas cluster and land rehabilitated and irrigated (We Effect Project)

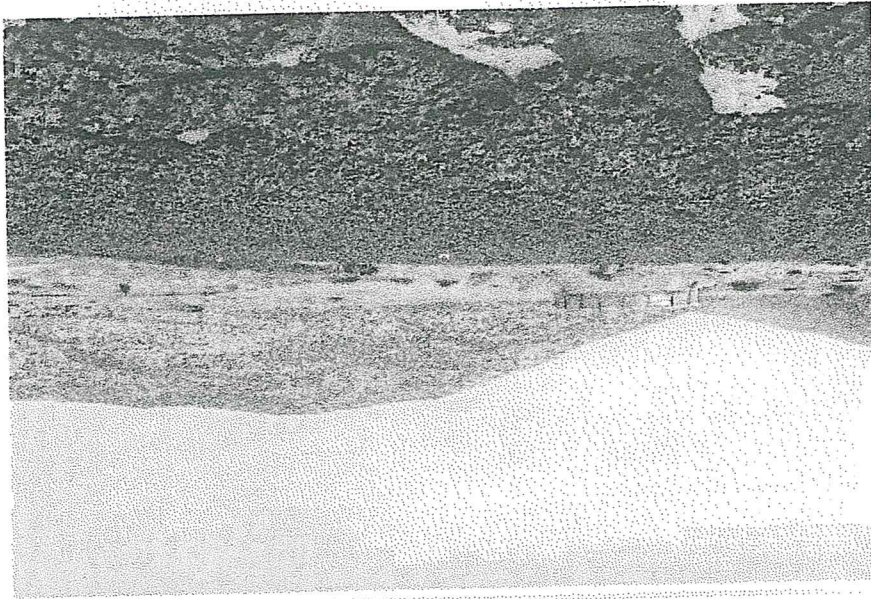
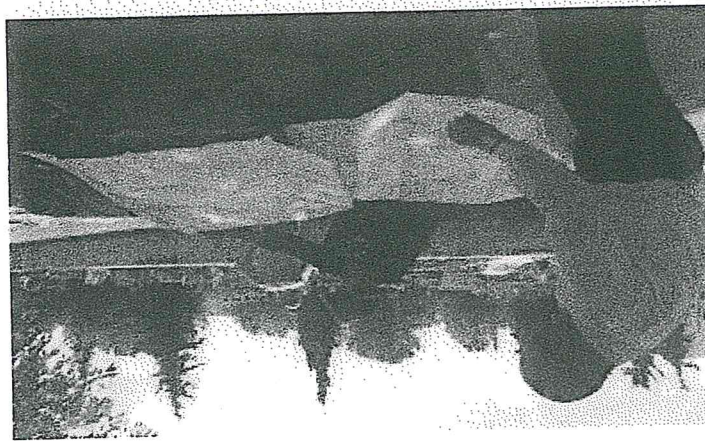


Photo taken during a follow up visit to the housing project implemented by UJHA in East Jerusalem



Details for Actual Expenditures during 1 Jan 2016 - 31 Dec 2016

Budget Line	Modified Budget Lines	Budget Description	Asutria		Total
			Approved budget 1 Jan 2016 - 30 Dec 2016	Actual expenditures 1 Jan 2016 - 31 Dec 2016	
PNU: Running costs, and other administrative costs					
Programme Manager	Programme Manager		37,810		37,810
Financial Associate	Financial Associate		24,061	16,743	40,804
Grants Manager	Grants Manager		24,061		48,123
Advocacy, Reporting and Monitoring and Evaluation Officer	Advocacy Coordinator UN Volunteers (UNV)-Fully Covered		0		48,123
Field Officer 1	M&E and Reporting Coordinator		24,061	22,874	46,935
Field Officer 2	Field Officer 1- Area C		20,624	16,785	37,409
	Field Officer 2- Area C		20,624	16,785	37,409
	EJ Coordinator		24,061		48,123
	Field Officer 3-EJ (Reports to EJ Coordinator)		0		48,123
	Driver		0		41,247
	Deputy Team leader/Quality Assurance (30% of the working time)		0		28,856
			0		13,236
			0		41,376
Total Salaries			175,303	73,148	248,451
Running Costs					449,459
Security	Security		0		0
Office rent	Office rent	\$300 per month	0		0
Furniture / Equipment	Furniture / Equipment	\$1,500 per month	18,000		18,000
Telecommunications**	Telecommunications, Media, and Printings	Up to a maximum amount of \$500 per month	10,000		10,000
Transportation costs	Transportation and Travel	\$2,500 per month	0		3,000
Training, Workshops	Meetings, Workshops, Focus Groups	\$2,500 per month	20,000	680	30,000
Audio, Visual & Prod costs	Meetings, Workshops, Focus Groups	\$2,500 per month	0		15,000
Audits	Audits	Up to a maximum amount of	0		0
Programme Evaluations	External Independent Programme Evaluation	Up to a maximum amount of	0		30,000
Sub-total			223,303	73,828	577,259
Output 1: Public and Social Infrastructure					381,234
Education	Area C				
Health					
	Projects support to Local Government Units (LGUs) and local partners (Includes Capacity Building)	Projects	700,000	150,000	1,767,333
Housing					
Energy	Knowledge production, Policy Analysis	Up to a maximum amount of	85,495		85,495
Community assessments	Support of the Interministerial committee of the Palestinian Government on Area C****	Up to a maximum amount of	200,000	24,284	363,891
Sub-total 1			985,495	174,284	2,217,320
Output 2: Natural Resources					2,257,669
Water springs	East Jerusalem				
community-based initiatives	Projects support with local partners (Includes Capacity Building)	Projects	350,000	299,405	1,950,000
	Knowledge production, Policy Analysis	Up to a maximum amount of	0		45,049
historical and environmental areas	Support the Palestinian Government's Ministry of Jerusalem Affairs to facilitate stakeholders' coordination and engagement in East Jerusalem through a consultative platform	Up to a maximum amount of	0		100,000
Sub-total 2			350,000	299,405	2,095,049
Output 3: Livelihoods					2,592,284
land reclamation					
agricultural holdings and business development					
Sub-total 3					
Output 4: Rights upheld through legal support, advocacy and community participation and mobilization					5,231,186
legal cases					
human rights, advocacy, community participation and mobilization					
Sub-total 4					
Contingency, 1% of outputs estimation					
Total Programmable			1,558,798	547,516	4,869,628
General Management Service Fees (GMS) 8%			124,704	43,955	383,001
GRAND TOTAL			1,683,502	591,472	5,232,629

Vendor Name	Project Name	Round of funding	Output	Status	Grant budget	Actual expenditures Jan 2016 - Dec 2016	Results achieved
ASSOCIATION FOR JERUSALEM HOUSING ASSEMBLY	Strengthen the resilience of around 50 families in Jabal Al Mukaber in addition to reduce cost of 40 new housing units in Beit Safafa.	4	1	Completed		299,404.70	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * A total of NIS1,332,923 (50% of taxes) is the total reduction of land development taxes achieved as a result of the implemented project with the Union of Jerusalem Housing Assembly. This represents around USD 12,500 per family on average with a total of 28 families benefiting. In addition, and as a result of the project activities, a stop order for the demolition of 51 structures in East Jerusalem has been issued with a postponement of 5 years until an alternative solution to the problem is submitted. * A study was conducted to assess water quality in the springs and reservoirs in Sahel Oaon. * 2.3 km of main water pipelines rehabilitated. (0.7 km replacement of Shobasi/ Bardala water carrier * 0.8 km replacement (from plastic to steel) of Bleibel/ Ein El Beida, 0.8 km Maqdam Shamali, Ein El Beida) * 2.1 km extension of Kardala from main reservoir. * The rehabilitation work on the Al Himneh spring * Construction of agricultural road (0.5 km) in Kardala. * 100 dunums have easier access as a result and have been reclaimed. * At least 22 temporary job opportunities were created as a result.
We Effect	Supporting Agricultural Productivity in the Tubas cluster	4	2	On-going		150,000.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☐ A major coordination committee has been formed and a first meeting was held announcing its launch and objectives. ☐ Government's sector plans have been reviewed and Area C components have been extracted. ☐ GIS and Planning ☐ Trained government focal points in utilizing GeoWOLG in entering information related to various interventions in addition to monitoring their progress. ☐ Specified the required geo-based layers of all sectors so as to develop the system into a planning tool. ☐ Advocacy and Communication ☐ Prepared various reports and facts sheets. ☐ Established data collection channels related to risks so as to systematically analyze and disseminate. ☐ Prepared new dissemination tools and platforms (e.g. social media). ☐ An initial assessment of government engagement and leadership in humanitarian and development mechanisms has been conducted. ☐ Monitoring and Evaluation and Reporting ☐ Revision on all sources of information pertaining to Area C communities has been completed so as to harmonize information and references. ☐ Prepared various special field reports to the Prime Minister on challenges facing certain communities. ☐ Conducted mapping of existing programs and interventions.
ACCO	Support the establishment of the Area C Coordination Office (ACCO)	4	4	On-going		24,283.93	
Total						473,688.63	

Cash Status for ADA as of 31 Dec 2016		Remarks
Beginning Balance as of Jan 1st 2016	42,716.92	
Contributions received by ADA during 1 Jan 2016 -31 Dec 2015	1,675,977.65	
Actual Expenditures during 1 Jan 2016 -31 Dec 2016	591,471.76	
Cash Balance as of 31 Dec 2016	1,127,222.81	

Expenditures details per ERDF programme outputs

Code	Old Outputs used before the Midterm Evaluation	Austria Expenditures between 1 Oct 2015 and 31 Dec 2018	Programme Expenditures between 1 Oct 2015 and 31 Dec 2019
Output 1 old	1: Public and social infrastructure in Area C and EIRM improved	0	598,238
Output 2 old	2: Improved access to and protection of natural resources	0	264,655
Output 3 old	3: Economic opportunities enhanced through support to livelihoods in Area C and EIRM	0	368,779
Output 4 old	4: Rights of Palestinian citizens in Area C and EIRM are upheld through legal protection, advocacy and community participation and mobilization	0	198,706
	Total	0	1,430,378

Code	Outputs After Midterm Evaluation	Austria's Expenditures between 1 Oct 2015 and 31 Dec 2018	Programme Expenditures between 1 Oct 2018 and 31 Dec 2019
Output 1	1: Public and social infrastructure in Area C and EIRM improved	299,405	1,460,694
Output 2	2: Improved access to sustainable livelihood and business opportunities	150,000	1,659,617
Output 3	3: Strengthened governance including human capital knowledge management and public participation	0	22,500
Output 4	4: Supported nationally led developmental role in Area C and East Jerusalem	24,284	236,764
	Total	473,689	3,379,575

Grand Old

1,73,889

1,409,983