

Progress against performance Indicators as at end November 2019

	Performance indicator	Baseline	End of project target	Current progress	Reasons for Variance/Delay (if any)	Adjustment of target (if any)
<p>Outcome 1: Female former combatants and other conflict affected women increase their economic contribution through effectively accessing new market opportunities, resources and information that have opened as a result of the more peaceful environment</p>	<p>Indicator 1.1 Percentage increase in annual income of the cooperative</p>	<p>Annual income of the society in 2017 was USD 1,595 (including Bank interest, Monthly membership fee, Membership admission fee, common hall rent, Loan service charges, loan penalties, micro credit interest and etc). Average household monthly income is Sri Lanka Rupees (LKR) 31,661 and the Median HH Income is LKR 30,000</p>	<p>20% increase in annual income</p>	<p>The annual income of the cooperative as of October 2019 was 13,658 USD. Percentage annual increment is 500% compare to the previous year. (2018 =2,150 USD, 2019=13,658 USD) The total annual income is significantly higher in 2019 due to mainly recovery of 10-15 % of the grant provided by the project for 425 farmers and entrepreneurs. Apart from that the coop continues to earn income from renting ground nut seeders, mini truck and microfinance.</p>		

	<p>Indicator 1.2 (PTK established a network with other cooperatives in Mullaitivu district to enhance the economic enterprise) Level of the networks establish by the cooperative, for linking with economic opportunities)</p>	<p>PTK society so far has no network with other cooperatives in the District.</p>	<p>Minimum 5 cooperative networks</p>	<p>The PTK cooperative has established two networks to assure economic opportunities for its members. The established linkage with the farmer organization made space for cooperative to gain income through renting weeder and seeder machinery. The established linkage with the private company Hayleys (PVT Ltd ; provided technical and market access for aloe vera producers.</p>	<p>Most of the cooperative within the northern province carry out the same type of crop production. As a result, there is minimal space for establishing linkages for economic opportunities among for cooperatives.</p>	
<p>Output 1.1: The women's cooperative gains the knowledge, skills, insights and networks required to better integrate in society to position</p>	<p>Indicator 1.1.1 (The cooperative develops a viable business strategy with a networking plan, and SMART milestones/objectives); Availability of a viable business strategy for coop</p>	<p>No plan exists at this moment</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>The developed business strategy for the cooperative by November 2018 missed some key elements. As a result, the project started revisiting the business strategy again in October 2019.</p>	<p>The slow progress against indicator is a result of the project was not satisfied with the quality of the draft business strategy</p>	

<p>themselves to access to new markets</p>				<p>A few business models have been initiated with the support of the LEED+ project as part of the business strategy. The identified elements are free-range poultry rearing, model farm, coir fibre production, Aloe-Vera farmers with Hayles partnership and agricultural inputs sales centre. The business Strategy for the coop will be finalized and available by the end of Dec 2019.</p>	<p>developed by the coop at the end of November 2018. It has been decided to revise it again.</p>	
	<p>Indicator 1.1.2 A minimum of 50 cooperative members participate in Sinhala and English classes and attain B1 language level competency by the end of the project. Number of cooperative members attain B1</p>	<p>Above 90% of the participants are not proficient in Sinhala language reading, speaking and writing. (95% - not proficient in reading Sinhala, 92% not proficient in speaking Sinhala and 97% not proficient in writing Sinhala.</p>	<p>50 cooperative members trained</p>	<p>Cooperative members will not follow B1 language due to insufficient time to obtain the certificate. Instead, the project is organizing English communication certification with the <i>Vidatha</i> training</p>	<p>There were prolonged delays of delivering language activities due to delayed start the project, weak governance of the</p>	

	language level by the project	Moreover, the beneficiaries are not conversant in English language as well. (Not proficient in Reading, Speaking and Writing as 75%, 84% and 78% respectively.		centre. Fifty (50) members will be able to obtain the certificate by mid-December 2019.	cooperative and a greater focus on income generation activities. As a result language training was postponed. Later on, the project realized that obtaining B1 certification requires substantive time, which proved not feasible. As an alternative, the project organized English communication certification course with the support of Vidatha training centre which would allow the participants to obtain certification.	
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	<p>Indicator 1.1.3</p> <p>All collective members are competent in at least 1 new skills area relevant to the strategy plan by the end of project; Percentage of coop members gain skills relevant to business strategy plan of the coop.</p>	<p>0% of coop members gain skills relevant to business strategy plan of the coop.</p>	<p>40% of coop members gain skills relevant to business strategy plan of the coop</p>	<p>13.5% of coop members have gained relevant business skills. Aloe Vera, ginger growers, and small scale entrepreneurs have received relevant business skills to continue production, access to market and services.</p> <p>Once the business strategy is finalized, the project will carry out the remaining business skills training</p>		<p>Included Aloe Vera growing by farmers</p>
<p>Outcome 2: Female former combatants and other conflict affected women leverage their increased social status to be a leading voice in the region's informal private sector's</p>	<p>Indicator 2.1</p> <p>By the end of the project period PTK has established or is actively involved in peacebuilding with a network of other female former combatant and conflict affected women cooperatives in the district/ region</p> <p>Level of involvement</p>	<p>90% mentioned that no any tension with other community members outside the project</p> <p>14% of the beneficiaries have already engaged in business with members of different ethnic groups</p>	<p>Not applicable</p>	<p>The project was not able to carry out in-depth assessment to understand the PTK active involvement in relation to indicator. As per the made observation by the project team following evidence is recorded:</p>		

<p>contribution to peacebuilding</p>	<p>of coop in peacebuilding initiatives</p>			<p>The Change Agents are well recognized in divisional and district level in terms of peacebuilding initiatives. They handled 25 cases of referring GBV incidents to relevant authorities as well as other wider issues affecting women including former ex-combatants, female headed house hold and people with disability in the division.</p>		
<p>Output 2.1: The women's cooperative gains the knowledge an understanding, skills and insights on peacebuilding; together with the access and opportunity to share lessons</p>	<p>Indicator 2.1.1 By the end of the project PTK are recognized local/regional champions/advocates of a relevant peace related issue (such as GBV or female former combatant rights)</p>	<p>33% of the beneficiaries are facing hardships/challenges in terms of doing business being a female</p>	<p>Not applicable</p>	<p>The project established the Change Agent Network that consists of 35 active female volunteer leaders with a view of providing space for communities to engage in addressing peace-related issues in Mullaitivu district</p>		

<p>and experiences with other peacebuilding and women's empowerment networks throughout Sri Lanka in order to enhance their own role in building sustainable peace</p>				<p>and a northern province.</p> <p>The change agent network presented a tailor-made PPP strategy, based on the national PPP, and action plan for Mullative Divisional level authorities with a view of promoting durable peace in their locality. Awareness raising by the project of PPP for change agents.</p> <p>President of Change agent Network was awarded 'Justice of the Peace' by the Ministry of Justice and Prison Reform in 2018.</p> <p>The president of the Coop who perform as change agent was selected as a member of local government as well as a board member of Northern</p>		
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				<p>province Cooperative Bank. The project has high expectations regarding the ability of the president to leverage her influence as change agent due to her decision making power with the local government.</p>		
	<p>Indicator 2.1.2 By the end of the project at least 50% of PTK's members can articulate an accurate understanding of, and coherent views on local, regional and national peace related issues and mechanisms. Percentage of PTK's members can articulate and accurate understanding of, and coherent views on local, regional and national peace related issues and mechanisms</p>	<p>45% of the households mentioned that they are willing to attend skill development programmes with other ethnic groups</p>	<p>50%</p>	<p>The project was not able to assess the ability to articulate an accurate understanding of and coherent views on local, regional and national peace-related issues of cooperative members at this stage of the project. The made progress against the indicator is as follow: 450 people were provided basic awareness on Peacebuilding Priority Plan (of them 50 are young</p>		

				<p>male and female) . 60 women leaders from them who volunteered to be change agents were provided advanced training on PPP. The change agent network is established with the active involvement of 35 women leaders. They show their understanding of broader peace-related issues and existing national, the regional mechanism through the different engagement with authorities and communities.</p>		
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