

PROJECT STATUS REPORT

JANUARY 2011 - JUNE 2011

SECTION 1: PROJECT SUMMARY

PROJECT NAME: "Learning by doing" to build back a better Haiti

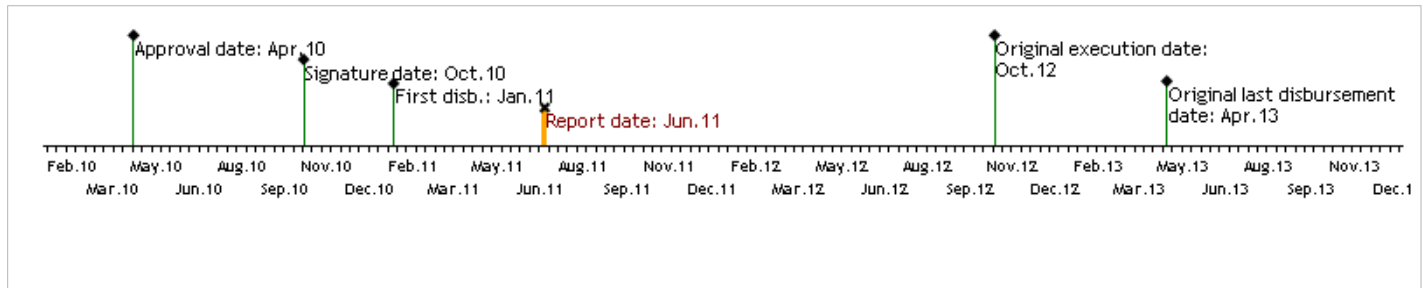
Project Number: HA-M1032 - Operation Number: ATN/ME-12134-HA

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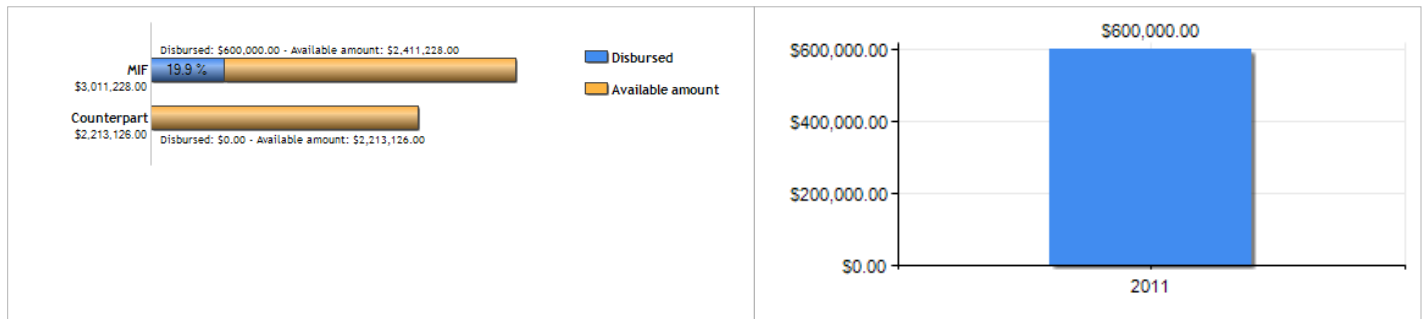
Country Administrator	Beneficiary Country	Group	Subgroup
HAITI	HAITI	SME - Small and Medium Enterprise Development	HMKT - Housing Markets

Executing Agency:	Habitat for Humanity Haiti	Design Team Leader:	Saenz-Samper, Maria Victoria
		Supervision Team Leader:	Fils-Aimé, Jempys

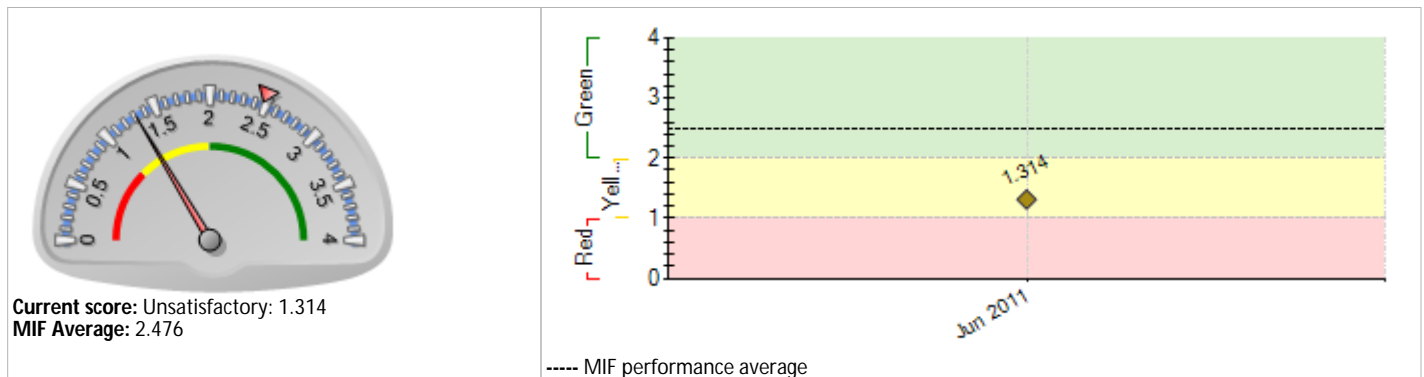
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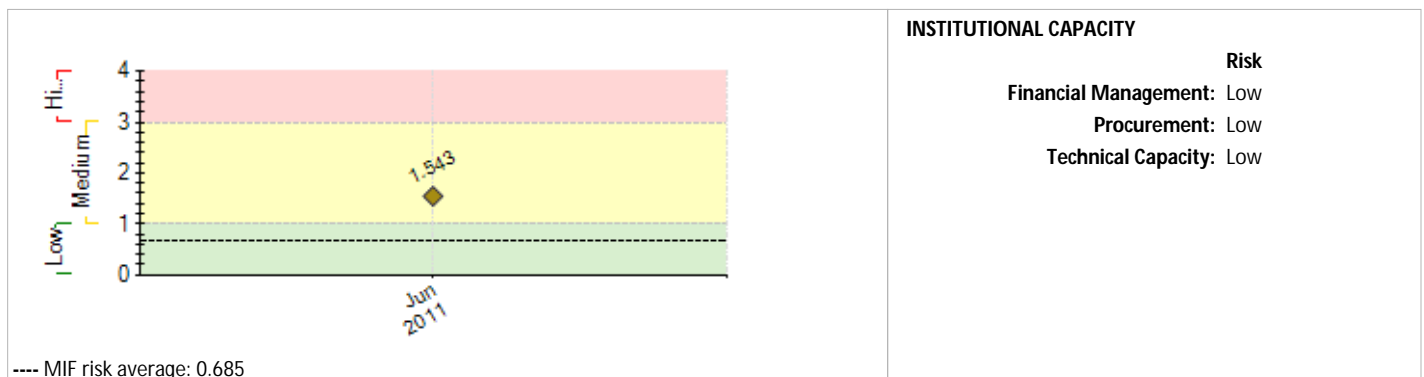
FUNDS



PERFORMANCE SCORE



EXTERNAL RISKS



INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITY

	Risk
Financial Management:	Low
Procurement:	Low
Technical Capacity:	Low

SECTION 2: PERFORMANCE

Summary of project performance in the last six months

Main semester achievements

- **\$3 million** in match funding raised
- One HRC operating in Léogâne - **Indicator for Component Two and Milestone 4**
- Completion of the housing value chain analysis - **Milestone 3**
- Completion of the Environmental Assessment - **Milestone 2**
- Completion of topographic, soil and geotechnical surveys - **Milestone 2**
- Five months of community engagement – establish joint leadership committee and organize numerous meetings, identify (278), assess and select beneficiaries (104) to date
- Refine curricula for construction, environmental protection and financial literacy training
- Completion with community of multiple design charrettes with partner, Architects for Humanity
- Estimates for site preparation exceed \$2 million for 500 homes
- Finalized home design; prototype completed.

Areas with Significant Delays and Difficulties:

- Increased costs of core home materials and site preparation costs, matching funds assist to offset costs.
- Large displaced community requires investment in intensive HFH community engagement to prevent conflicts; five months undertaken

Next semester critical actions

- Training of 150 beneficiary family members and 200 workers; at least 40 people from the community hired and 80 workers retrained and hired (**Component 2, Milestones 5& 7**)
- 2) At least 150 families have built their own homes (**Component 3 & Milestone 6**)

Comments from the Supervision Team Leader

Agree with the Executing Agency comments

SECTION 3: INDICATORS AND MILESTONES

Indicators		Baseline	Intermediate 1	Intermediate 2	Intermediate 3	Planned	Achieved	Status
Purpose: Provide training for 500 families that are below the poverty line, using the “learning by doing” methodology to build their dwellings and gain a sustainable income source.	P.11 Twelve months into the project: At least one hundred fifty families have built their own houses through assisted training.	0				150 Oct 2011	0	
	P.12 Eighteen months into the project: At least three hundred families built their own houses through assisted living.	0				300 Apr 2012	0	
	P.13 By the end of the program implementation: At least five hundred families have built their own houses and have acquired risk management skills, thereby improving their quality of life.	0				500 Oct 2012	0	
	P.14 At least one hundred people have developed the skills needed to obtain jobs in the construction sector.	0				100 Oct 2012	0	
	P.15 At least one hundred microenterprises or people from the community have had income-generating opportunities in the construction sector as a direct result of the project.	0				100 Oct 2012	0	
Component 1: Emergency Support Weight: 7% Classification: Satisfactory	C1.11 Three months into the project: At least one thousand families used emergency kits properly, benefiting five thousand people indirectly.	1000 Jan 2011				5000 Jan 2011	5000 Nov 2010	Finished
Component 2: Strengthening of the low-income housing sector Weight: 23% Classification: Satisfactory	C2.11 Three months into the project: One HRC set up in Caberet and operating for the benefit of all families receiving training and other stakeholders.	0				1 Jan 2011	1 Oct 2010	On Course
	C2.12 Twelve months into the project: At least two hundred fifty beneficiary family members have received basic training in construction, risk reduction, and environmental protection.	0				250 Oct 2011		
	C2.13 At least forty people from the community have been hired as workers, foremen, carpenters, works supervisors, and other jobs related to the construction sector.	0				40 Oct 2012		
	C2.14 At least eighty construction sector workers have been retrained in best construction practices, construction techniques, and provision of materials that involve environmental and disaster risk reduction.	0				80 Oct 2012		
	C2.15 By the end of the project: At least five hundred beneficiary family members have received basic training in construction, risk reduction, environmental protection, and financial education.	0				500 Oct 2012		
	C2.16 At least one hundred people from the community have been hired as workers, foremen, carpenters, works supervisors, and other jobs related to the construction sector.	0				100 Oct 2012		
	C2.17 At least two hundred construction sector workers have been	0				200		

		retrained in best construction practices, construction techniques, and provision of materials that involve disaster risk reduction.					Oct 2012		
Component 3: Community construction Weight: 68% Classification: Satisfactory	C3.I1	Twelve months into the project: At least one hundred fifty families have built their own houses, benefiting seven hundred fifty persons.	150				750		
			Oct 2011				Oct 2011		
	C3.I2	By the end of the project: At least three hundred fifty additional families have built their own houses, benefiting one thousand seven hundred fifty persons.	350				1750		
			Oct 2012				Oct 2012		
	C3.I3	The five hundred beneficiary families have learned: a. Basic construction techniques b. Techniques to reduce disaster risk c. Management of community affairs d. Environmental protection e. Use of elements to protect workers and beneficiaries during construction	0				500		
							Oct 2012		
Component 4: Knowledge management Weight: 2% Classification: Satisfactory	C4.I1	By the end of the project: The lessons learned have been disseminated in Haitian and in the region through workshops with the beneficiaries, using participatory methodologies.	0				1		
							Oct 2012		

Milestones		Planned	Due Date	Achieved	Date achieved	Status
M0	[*] Present the environmental and social assessment and the Analysis of deficiencies in the Cabaret construction value chain	1	Feb 2011	1	Apr 2011	Achieved late
M1	Previous Conditions	1	Apr 2011	0	Apr 2011	Not Achieved
M2	Launch and operate Habitat Resource Centers (HRCs)	1	Oct 2011			
M3	First batch of 125 beneficiaries trained and building a house	1	Nov 2011			
M4	[*] Second batch of 125 beneficiaries trained and building their houses	1	Mar 2012			
M5	Fourth batch of 125 beneficiaries trained and building their houses	1	Jul 2012			
M6	[*] Third batch of 125 beneficiaries trained and building their houses plus first group pf beneficiaries visiting other similar programs	1	Sep 2012			
M7	Cumulative number of People from the community hired by the project as workers, foremen, carpenters, works supervisors, and other jobs related to the construction sector	100	Oct 2012			

[*] Indicate that the milestone has been reformulated

CRITICAL ISSUES THAT HAVE AFFECTED PERFORMANCE*[None reported in this period]***SECTION 4: RISKS****MOST IMPORTANT RISKS AFFECTING FUTURE PERFORMANCE**

	Level	Mitigation action	Responsible
1. The risk of new natural disasters of different magnitudes and types	High	The solutions to be delivered are going to be hurricane and earthquake resistant. They are not temporal solutions, they are definite housing solutions. Besides, the HRC will provide training and awareness raising on issues such as prevention and management of natural disasters and risks.	Project Coordinator and technical team
2. Institutional framework or "rules of the game" are unstable due to the difficulties of the country after the earthquake	High	HFHI is working with the Haitian authorities and all the Donors members of the Housing Cluster of the UN in order to implement the project according to the rules and laws of the land, and to help the government manage a set of rules that will enable the Haitians to have confidence in the law and property rights.	Project Coordinator and HFH Haiti Director
3. Risk of unprofessional management of contaminated land, building materials, of potential health and safety impacts, inappropriate waste management of construction waste	Medium	HFH has experience constructing and reconstructing sites affected by natural disasters. The experts that worked in HFH organizing their effort after the tsunami in the Pacific, is already living in Haiti. Besides, the team asked for an environmental assessment that must be submitted for non objection, in which all of these environmental issues must be studied, pondered and given advice on how to proceed.	Project Coordinator
4. The beneficiaries are not able to get microloans for productive activities and housing microfinance	Medium	HFH will develop an awareness plan of their program to let the microfinance community get a good knowledge of their training and the payment ability of their beneficiaries. The house they are building could become a real guarantee. The HRC will train the beneficiaries in construction activities so that they are certified workers and have a real possibility of an income generating activity, either as an independent enterprise or a salaried person.	Project Coordinator
5. Lack of support by relevant public sector entities	Medium	HFH will work with the entities associated by the UN in the Housing Cluster.	Project Coordinator

PROJECT RISK LEVEL: Medium TOTAL NUMBER OF RISKS: 7 IN EFFECT RISKS: 7 NOT IN EFFECT RISKS: 0 MITIGATED RISKS: 0

SECTION 5: SUSTAINABILITY

Likelihood of project sustainability after project completion: P - Probable

CRITICAL ISSUES THAT MAY AFFECT PROJECT SUSTAINABILITY

[None reported in this period]

Actions related to sustainability which will be or have been implemented:

Community Engagement:

HFH Haiti's methodology of community engagement prevents conflict and is key to building project sustainability. Investing time and resources into this process necessary due to the fact that internally displaced persons (IDPS) are occupying part of the land allocated to this project. This process has created a community council (a 24-person joint project committee equally composed of established community leaders, women, elders and youth) for this project. This committee and HFH activities have been very productive to date, effectively unifying two communities (Modsol and Montpelier, about 1,000 families); three large community meetings were held (with attendance of 150 each).

- 40 community members participated in 5 focus groups on themes such education.

- Other groups in the process include youth (25), women (25) and elders (25) who are consultation groups

- The community design charrette brought together all of the 5 focus group participants in an all-day event, attended by 100 people. The second design charrette was attended by 80 participants who will be among the first families to move into the permanent homes. (105 beneficiaries to date).

SECTION 6: PRACTICAL LESSONS

[No Lessons learned records to Display]