FLOOD BLOGS Adopt a Village - Pono Cluster Completion Phase I December 2022

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Introduction

The Phase I defined in my earlier blog is nearing completion in 13 villages in the Pono Cluster. This means that major development effort towards emergency relief, recovery and rehabilitation would have been achieved in a short of span of 12 weeks.

Beginning in September which included identifying 13 villages, getting basic information regarding the number of households, lists of households in each village, determining the strategy of what should comprise Phase I of adopt a village porgramme, which would ensure that basic necessities for living become available as well as steps for disaster preparedness.

Co building and Co creation by Communities

The work in all villages is in hand and with the collaborative arrangement with different village communities, much progress has been made towards transformation of their own environments.

As I have mentioned in earlier blogs, it is costing a mere Rs. 15,000/household to achieve this amazing progress.

At the same time each village has now become expert in specialized barefoot products, some of which are being sold in surrounding areas, among the other poor. Thus, trickle of small amounts of funds for some of the villages is already happening. There are encouraging reports from some villages where they are moving forward quite rapidly – the instant shelter barefoot entrepreneur already able to afford a motorbicycle, some others ablt to now get cell phones.

All 1,000 families will have the following by the end of December:

1 RIGHTS BASED DEVELOPMENT

1.1 Shelters



Instant Shelters 800 1.2 Eco-Toilets



Emergency Shelters 100 1.3 Handwater Pumps



Instant Toilets 454 nos.





Solar lights 80 nos.



Pakistan Chulah 1,000 nos.

2.0 ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT & DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

2.1 Low earthen boundary walls and plantation for households



plantation



for protection from floods.

2.2 Raised Farming

2.3 Earthen Platforms

ingress into villages.





2.4 Dining Platforms

2.5 Community Forests and Aquifer Wells



Miyawaki forests each with 2 aquifer wells to prevent flooding in village. 100 forests size 12'x40'; total 5,000 native trees i/c Morenga. 200 aquifer wells each 4' square and 4'- 6' deep to prevent free water