



NARRATIVE AND FINANCIAL COMPLETION REPORT

January – June 2011

SCHOOL-BASED POULTRY PROJECT

A Joint Project of

WIMLER Partnership for Social Progress, INC

Mlang Pilot Elementary School

Dugong Elementary School

Supported by

ETWA Netherlands

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Project Location/Local Partner	Mlang, North Cotabato, Philippines
Amount Received from ETWA	Php 334, 173.76 (local currency)
Project Duration	6 months

1. Introduction

This narrative and financial report describes the implementation of the project funded by ETWA. As soon as ETWA funding arrived, WIMLER immediately prepared the beneficiaries for the implementation of the project. A partnership agreement was signed between WIMLER and Mlang Pilot Elementary School and Dugong Elementary School last January 2011 describing the rights and duties of the participating organizations including financial reporting method. It was also agreed that since ETWA did not approve the whole requested amount, the two schools will provide local counterpart in the form of extra labor and raw materials.

The actual construction started in February 2011 immediately after the first tranche was release. The work was done by a few skilled carpenters and some members of the Parents Teachers Association (PTA) provided voluntary labor. The chicks were ordered in the month of April.

The members of PTA provided extra labor work as their local counterpart.

2. Brooding Cage and Equipment

Before the arrival of the pullets, brooding houses made of bamboo slats and plastic screens were built to provide ample protection and care to the birds. They were wide enough to assure adequate space and to avoid congestion of the birds. Screens were used to provide proper ventilation at all times and that heat stroke would be avoided. Adequate windows were built in the cages to make feeding and pouring of water in the troughs easy for the caretaker. Lamps were installed which serve as an artificial source of heat and light of the birds and to ensure that even at night time the fowls could eat and drink. Feeding and watering troughs were purchased and provided in every brooding house so to assure only clean feeds and water would be consumed by the pullets.

3. Feeding, Vaccination, and Other Poultry Practices

Chicks were fed with starter mash up to ten days of age. Feeding was done in an ad libitum to ensure that birds could still consume even during night. From day eleven, they were fed already with chick grower mash. Since day old up to day ten, the water was mixed with vetracin, a multi – vitamin and growth booster for pullets.

Vaccines for fowl pox were administered using intra – nasal method during twenty – one days of age. This would be followed up upon the recommendation of the local veterinarian. Debeaking will also be done when cannibalism is apparent among the birds and with the advice of the veterinarian.

4. Present Status of the Poultry

Around July, the birds are already mature enough to be transferred to their laying cages. They are alert and alive. They already received two vaccines and are already de-beaked. They are showing excellent health as they have bright eyes and glossy feathers. They are fed twice daily: one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Clean water is available at all times.

5. Morbidity and Mortality Rate

Mlang Pilot Elementary School reported a 4% mortality rate or 14 chicks died one week after they were delivered. The cause of the death could be stress they suffered during the transport and the changing weather.

Dugong Elementary School booked higher mortality rate. Since the chicks arrived, 18 died so far. The veterinarian has already visited the project and the situation of the chicks has been stabilized. The reason is the weather adaptation of the chicks. It is rainy season in the Philippines at the moment.

6. Hygiene and Sanitation

Proper hygiene and sanitation is being observed and given utmost attention in the poultry project. On a regular basis, feeding and watering troughs are washed and cleaned using soap and running water. Disinfectant is administered when needed. Chicken manure is gathered every Saturday and dried in a nearby drier so to minimize flies and prevent foul odor.

7. Visit ETWA Representative

On April 8, Alexander Flugel of ETWA visited the area and came in contact with the local beneficiaries.

8. Future Plans

Based on the experience of the first poultry project funded by SWIFT APAC, the poultry demonstrates that it can generate income for the school. It has already created a part-time job of two caretakers. However, to reach the economies of scale, ideally the each poultry project must have 1,500 layers. Dugong Elementary School still needs 1,200 chicks, while Mlang Pilot Elementary School needs an additional 900 chicks. If they reached this number, the project will be considered as small-medium enterprise and it will really boost the income of the schools and secure funds for the poor children in the future. Our immediate plan is to gradually upscale the poultry with additional of 600 chicks for Dugong, and 600 for Mlang Pilot Elementary School.

9. Financial Report (please see Annex 1 for breakdown of expenses submitted by the two principals)

In Phil Peso:

Amount Received from ETWA December 30, 2010	Mlang Pilot	Dugong Elementary School	Total for Two Projects	334,173.76
Disbursements:				
First Tranche	32,605.00	101,568.00		
Second Tranche	100,00.00	100,000.00		
Total	132,605.00	201,568.00	334,173.00	334,173.00
Breakdown of Expenses:				
Cost of building chicken coop, Lumber and other construction materials	23,210.00	87,728.00	110,938.00	
Labor Cost (construction)	9,870.00	11,330.00	21,200.00	
Cost of 300 chicks @ Ph 55/head	16,500.00	16,500.00	33,000.00	
Cost of feeds and medication until production stage @250/chick	73,165.00	71,273.00	144,438.00	
Honorarium Caretaker	6,000.00	7,500.00 ¹	13,500.00	
Other Costs (fare/transport of materials, meals/snacks)	4,337.00	7,348.00	11,685.00	
Technical assistance Veterinarian (6 months until productive stage) ²	-	-		
TOTAL	133,082.00	201,679.00	334,761.00	334,761.00
Balance	(477.00)	(111.00)	334,761.00	(588.00)

¹ The principal in Dugong explained that Ph 1,500 more was given to the caretaker. The Ph 1,500 was payment for extra carpentry work.

² Veterinarian services were provided free by the Municipal government office of Mlang.

ITEMS	PROPOSED BUDGET	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES
Cost of building chicken coop, Lumber and other construction materials	145,789.00	110,938.00
Labor Cost (construction)	36,447.00	21,200.00
Cost of 300 chicks @ Ph 55/head	33,000.00	33,000.00
Cost of feeds and medication until production stage @250/chick	150,000.00	144,438.00
Honorarium Caretaker	12,000.00	13,500.00
Other Costs (fare/transport of materials, meals/snacks) ³	NOT BUDGETED	11,685.00
Technical assistance Veterinarian (6 months until productive stage) ⁴	5,000.00	-
	382,236.00	334,761.00
Actual amount Received from ETWA	334,173.76	
Balance	(48,063.00) ⁵	

10. Visibility and Communications

WIMLER disseminated information about the project, based on the reports received from the local partner through its website and blog. They can be read in the following links:

<http://wimler.blogspot.com/2011/02/wimler-starts-second-poultry-project-in.html>

<http://wimler.blogspot.com/2011/05/wimler-reach-out-newsletter-is-now.html> - pages 2-3

³ This item was not in the budget but found to be justified. Except for the paid skilled carpenters, some PTA members provided labor (bayanihan style/community help). As a form of gesture, the school provided free snacks and meals.

⁴ The schools were able to negotiate with the local government office to provide free services of their veterinarian as counterpart of the local government.

⁵ It was agreed with the two schools that what remaining balance will be provided as their local counterpart in the form of extra labor. The other members of PTA provided extra labor but this was not calculated.

PICTORIALS DUGONG ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



The chicks are now almost three months old and ready to be transferred to the laying cage.



PICTORIALS PILOT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL





Photo 1 Signing of Partnership Agreement with Dugong Elementary School



Photo 2 Signing of Partnership Agreement with Mlang Pilot Elementary School