

BELIZE MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

Abbreviated Action Plan for the Dangriga Municipal Market Subproject

Introduction:

As a direct response to one of the key issues raised in the Aide Memoire released by the World Bank Team(WB) that visited Belize during the period: 28th, March to 1st, April 2011, the Project Implementation Unit(PIU) of Belize Social Investment Fund(BSIF), conducted an evaluation exercise to evaluate whether the temporary and permanent relocation of some stall owners during and after the completion of civil works on the Dangriga Municipal Market would have any negative financial consequences on their livelihoods. The main output of the evaluation exercise was an evaluation report dated 15th, April 2011 which was shared with the Team Leader of the visiting WB Team (MsYoonhee Kim) and the WB Social Specialist for the BMDP(Ms Kimberly Vilar).

The general conclusions of the evaluation report were: (a) the majority of the stall owners who will be relocated either temporarily or permanently during and after the completion of civil works on the market would not be experiencing any major loss of income sources or means of livelihood; and (b) those stall owners presently located in the parking-lot requested an increase in the proposed size of the new stalls that will be installed in the renovated and expanded market , while those stall owners located under the market awnings requested the construction of shutters for the security of their products, and the assurance from the PIU and Dangriga Town Council that they will not lose their original stall locations after the completion of civil works on the market.

As a follow-up to points #27 and #28 of the Aide Memoire, the PIU (including the Social Officer and Project Coordinator), along with the Social Development Officer of BSIF participated in a teleconference with members of the WB Team, (MsYoonhee Kim and Ms. Kimberly Vilar). The main objective of the session was to review the Involuntary Resettlement Policy Framework and explore its applicability to the relocation issues that came out of the evaluation exercise on the Dangriga Municipal Market subproject. The main outcome of the teleconference session was a request from the WB for an abbreviated resettlement action plan from the PIU in relation to the Dangriga Market. The format of the remainder of this report will be based on the relevant components of an Action Plan as outlined at page#21 of the Involuntary Resettlement Framework(IRF).

1. Description of Specific Activities under the Subproject

Due to the high demand for additional stall space at the Dangriga Municipal Market, coupled with the urgent need to re-acquire the parking-lot of the market which is being used for the erection of “make-shift stalls” by a large number of vendors, the Dangriga Town Council decided to seek funding from the WB to expand the present facility in an effort to meet these demands for stall space. In addition, the Town Council saw the need to rehabilitate and upgrade the plastic awnings which is used to protect those stalls owners located immediately outside the main walls of the market facility from the rain and sun, as well as to give the entire facility a facelift and make it more attractive and user-friendly to the buying public.

The project proposes to rehabilitate an existing building approximately 4,600square feet in area; to improve the working conditions of the Dangriga Town market vendors, and provide an extension of approximately 3,300 square feet for additional stall space for some of the vendors presently occupying the market’s parking-lot. On completion of the project, the facility will have the capacity to accommodate a total of twenty-two (22) stall-owners from those vendors occupying the parking-lot of the market

Specifically, the scope of works that will be executed will include the following elements:

- Preliminaries
- Demolition works & repairs to existing market
- New market block

New Works to exiting market building

- Replacing of roof structure including electrical works
- Replacing of fish stall structure
- Stainless steel counters in fish section

External Works

- New toilet block
- Sewage treatment system
- Garbage holding structure
- Sheet piling and river wall works
- Concrete swale, pavers, underground drains and earth drains
- Exterior plumbing including manholes, grease traps, waste water treatment system and all associated works
- New electrical service entrance including service entrance wall, underground power supply, the toilet block, new market block, and to the existing market building

Estimated Cost and Time Frame of the Project

A breakdown of the estimated cost of the project is outlined in the table below.

World Bank Loan	Government of Belize Counterpart Funding	Dangriga Town Council Counterpart Funding	Total
\$1,475,111.00	0	\$44,253.33 (3%)	\$1,519,364.33

The total estimated length of the construction phase of the project is eight(8) to ten(10) months.

2. Census/Survey of Persons Affected by Relocation of Stalls

The main findings of a census conducted on all stall owners (inclusive of those in the parking lot and those located between the market proper and the Cubanos area) are presented in bullet format below. The details can be examined at annex #1.

- Age-range of vendors: 72% of the vendors are within the 20's to 40's age range
- Sex: 56% are females, while 44% are males
- Ethnicity: the majority of the vendors-70%, are of Mestizo ancestry
- Type of products on sale: 43% sells clothing, footwear and household kitchen products; 32% sells fruits and vegetables; 13% sells cooked food; 8% sells meats, and 4% sells fish and other marine products
- Fees for rental of stalls: the majority of the vendors(70%), pays a weekly fee of between \$15 to \$22 per week while a small minority (about 10%) pays a weekly fee of just over \$30 per week for the use of their stalls
- Average weekly earnings of vendors. The level of earnings is dependent on stall location as outlined below:
 - (i) Stalls located in the parking-lot: between \$300 to \$1,000 per week
 - (ii) Stalls located under the awnings: between \$900 to \$3,000 per week
 - (iii) Stalls located inside the market selling cooked food: between \$600 to \$1,800 per week
 - (iv) Stalls inside the market selling meats: \$1,000+ per week
 - (v) Stalls inside the market selling fish and other marine products: \$900+ per week
 - (vi) Stalls located outside the market adjacent to the Cubanos Area: between \$400 to \$600 per week
- Decision to re-locate: the majority of vendors(90%) are in agreement with the decision for re-location during implementation phase of the subproject

- Requests received from vendors in relation to their re-location: The requests varied dependent on the location of the stalls as outlined below:
 - (i) Stalls in the parking-lot: about 25% requested larger stalls in the new market extension
 - (ii) Stalls under awnings: 66% requested lockers/shutters to secure their products during closing hours
 - (iii) All the stall owners located between the market proper and the Cubanos area wanted assurance that they will be given a “space” to sell their products at the completion of the implementation phase of the subproject.

The calculation of loss was initially based on the premise that the level of sales might fall as a result of the need for stall owners to relocate during the implementation phase of the subproject. However, after a number of technical consultations between the engineering consultant (Mr Anthony Thurton), along with representatives of the Dangriga Town Council ,the PIU(the project engineer and social officer), and the contractor(Mr Kenard Smart), that premise has been revised. The following points were agreed to in relation to the relocation plan for the market vendors:

- (a) Due to safety concerns during project implementation, the main market building (including the fish section and the stalls inside the market, those under the awnings, and those located in the area between the Cubanos and the main market),will be temporarily vacated by all market vendors prior to the commencement of civil works on the subproject.
- (b) All market vendors mentioned at (a) above will be relocated to temporary stalls that will be erected in the renovated slaughterhouse building and on land adjacent to that structure.
- (c) The Dangriga Town Council along with technical support from the contractor and engineering consultant, will be responsible for developing the designs and estimate for the temporary stalls which will be financed from the subproject contingency funds.

3. Description of the Compensation and other Resettlement Assistance to be provided

Below is a description of the different types of assistance that will be made available to the stall owners as a consequence of their relocation (either temporarily or permanently):

- (i) Temporary Relocation Program:
The main objective of this type of assistance is to address safety issues during the project implementation phase of the subproject. Due to the close proximity of heavy equipment being operated adjacent to market vendors and the buying public, coupled with associated insurance implications, a joint decision was reached between

the main stakeholders that the main market building should be vacated during project implementation to minimize potential harm to end-users. The vendors that will be relocated temporarily include those stall owners located inside the market and under the market awnings; those in the fish section; and those located between the main market and the Cubanos. Specifically, the following temporary services will be provided by the Dangriga Town Council :

- (a) Those vendors whose business is the provision of cooked food and meat products will be housed inside the renovated slaughterhouse for health and hygienic reasons. All stalls within the slaughterhouse will be provided with reliable supplies of running water and electricity.
- (b) All the other vendors including the fish, fruits and vegetable vendors will be provided with temporary stalls that will be erected immediately adjacent to the slaughterhouse building. While some degree of protection from the elements will be provided by these stalls, the owners will be responsible for the security of their products during closing hours.
- (c) A temporary location will be identified for those vendors located between the market and the Cubanos area until a permanent location can be determined under phase 2 of the subproject.

(ii) Permanent Relocation Program:

The main objective of this type of assistance is to address concerns raised by stall owners in relation to their “new” and upgraded stall environment when the subproject is completed. The main needs that will be addressed under this type of assistance include:

- (a) The construction of an adequate number of stalls to accommodate each of the families that are presently in the parking-lot to a maximum of twenty-two(22) stalls.
- (b) The dimensions of the newly constructed stalls will not be less than 10'x12' to accommodate most if not all the products of the present stall owners.
- (c) the construction of security shutters for the security and safe-keeping of the products of those stall owners located under the awnings
- (d) In addition, temporary stalls will be erected in the area adjacent to the Cubanos to accommodate those vendors in the parking-lot who will be compensated with one or more stalls lost as a result of the Town Council's “one stall per family policy”.
- (e) The assurance from the local authorities(i.e the Dangriga Town Council),that stall owners under the awnings will be returned to their original stall locations at the conclusion of works .

It should be stated that these deliverables are subjected to modifications dependent on the final drawings, designs and costs to be determined by the engineering consultant firm- Anthony Thurton & Associates.

(iii) Benefits-Sharing Program:

The main objective of this program is to ensure that the wider Dangriga community derives some benefits from the subproject particularly through the availability of job opportunities for its residents. It should be noted that both the poverty and unemployment levels for Dangriga are relatively high:32% and 40% respectively(2009), and hence the importance of creating job opportunities particularly for its relatively large under 30 age-group which accounts for more than 60% of its population.

While it is the expectation that the subproject will create job opportunities for local residents, it is important to note that the subproject contractor is not legally bound to do so, and can recruit his workforce from wherever he chooses. It is therefore critical that both the Dangriga Town Council and the PIU utilizes their influence and moral persuasion to ensure the availability of job opportunities for residents of the municipality.

(iv) Special Needs Program:

The main objective of this program is to provide assistance to those stall owners who may have “special needs” including the elderly, and those with various types of disabilities. Those stall owners who might have disabilities and requires assistance will be referred to the appropriate agencies in Dangriga or otherwise for support services to address their specific needs. The program will be coordinated jointly between the Dangriga Town Council and the PIU (spearheaded by the Social Officer).

4. Description of the Consultations with Affected Persons

A total nine(9) sets of consultations have been held to date with representatives of the Dangriga Town Council, market vendors and the PIU over the period: April 2011 to January 2013. These sessions were held either at the offices of the Dangriga Town Council, nearby government offices(eg: District Education Centre), or at the Municipal Market where one-on-one sessions are held between the vendors and the PIU.A brief description of the sessions are outlined below.

First Consultation: 11th, April

Objectives of Sessions:

- To inform the Dangriga Town Council representatives about World Bank’s requirement for the execution of an evaluation exercise to determine whether vendors who will be relocated due to renovation and expansion works on the Dangriga Market will experience loss of income or livelihoods
- To inform those market vendors who will be relocated due to renovation and expansion works about the need to conduct an evaluation exercise, and seek their permission and support for the execution of a small census/survey.
- For the PIU’s engineer to outline the scope of civil works being proposed for the market inclusive of the proposed number of new stalls that will be available at the completion of works.

Participants

- Mayor of Dangriga Town Council
- Town Administrator
- Supervisor of Works Department
- Market Keeper
- Social Officer(PIU)
- Engineer(PIU)
- Fourteen(14)representatives of market vendors (selected via random sampling)

Decisions /Action Taken:

- It was agreed that approximately twenty-two (22) new stalls will be available after the completion of the expansion works on the market. However, this number may change once the engineering consultant for the project completes his work in relation to the technical designs and drawings for the project.
- The Social Officer was given permission by the vendors to conduct a survey with them via the use of a questionnaire to solicit their views in relation to the proposed relocations of stalls and its potential impact on their livelihoods.

Second Consultation: 28th, April 2011

Objectives of Session:

- To share World Bank's response to the Evaluation Report with representatives of the Dangriga Town Council, and representatives of the vendors.
- To seek the vendors' support in supplying additional data to prepare an Abbreviated Resettlement Action Plan which addresses IRF issues in the project.
- To inform vendors of the PIU's intention to include them in all upcoming consultations particularly those involving the engineering consultant when he commences work within the coming weeks to develop the designs, drawings etc for the project.

Participants:

- Mayor of Dangriga
- Town Administrator
- Market Keeper
- Social Officer(PIU)
- Four(4) representatives of market vendors

Decisions/Action taken:

- The Social Officer was able to collect additional data for inclusion in the drafting of the Abbreviated Resettlement Action Plan which addresses IRF related issues in the project
- It was agreed that the distribution of new stalls inside the market will be based on a "one per family" basis (and not on the present system in which husbands/wives owns two or more stalls).

Third Consultation: 26th, May 2011

Objective of the Session:

- To seek vendors permission to supply additional data needed for the Abbreviated Action Plan based on World Bank's feedback on the first draft of the Plan

Participants:

- Social Officer
- Market Keeper(Asst)
- Fourteen(14)stall owners

Decisions/Action taken:

- The Social Officer (with the support of the market keeper), collected the additional data required for the Plan from the stall owners.

Fourth Consultation: 3rd, June 2011

Objective of the session:

- To enable the Social Officer to conduct a census on those stall owners who were not included in the random sample used in the initial census exercise that was conducted on the 11th, April 2011.

Participants:

- Social Officer
- Market Keeper(Asst.)
- Sixteen(16)stall owners

Decision/Action Taken:

- The Social Officer was able to conduct a second census whereby additional information was collected via a questionnaire from the remaining stall owners not covered in the first census.

Fifth Consultation: 8th, August 2011

Objective of the session:

To collect census information on those stall owners who are located between the market(proper) and the Cuban area.

Participants:

- Market Keeper
- Four(4) stall owners

Decision/Action Taken:

- The Market Keeper was able to collect basic socio-demographic data on those stall owners whose stalls are located between the market and the Cuban area and who were not included in the previous two censuses conducted by the PIU.

Sixth Consultation: 7th, November 2011

Objective of the session:

- To inform the fish vendors that they will need to be relocated temporarily to the old slaughter house which is to the rear of the main market, during the execution of works on the fish section of the market.
- Secondly, those vendors located under the awnings were informed that repairs to the roofing and awnings will now be included in the scope of works under phase 1 of the subproject (and not phase 2 as originally agreed).

Participants:

- Market Supervisor
- Asst Sup. Civil works
- Six(6) market vendors including one(1) fish vendor and five(5) vegetable/fruit vendors
- Social Officer(PIU)
- Engineer(PIU)
- Project Coordinator(PIU)

Decision/Action Taken:

Mayor Gongora indicated that the Council will be carrying out renovation works at the old slaughter-house to prepare it to receive the fish vendors who will be temporarily housed there during the execution of segment 1 of the works.

Seventh Consultation: 7th, December 2011

Objectives of the session:

- To discuss the temporary relocation to the new market extension of those vendors inside the market and those under the awnings during the execution of segment 2 of the subproject
- To share four(4) Agreement documents with the Dangriga Town Council and market vendors related to their relocation (either temporarily or permanently) during the execution phase of the subproject
- To collect the signatures of the market vendors for the Agreement documents as documentary evidence of their support to the proposed relocations

Participants:

- Mayor of Dangriga
- Town Administrator
- Project Coordinator
- Social Officer
- Forty-Five(45) market vendors including: (22) from the parking-lot; (17) from under the awnings, and (6) from the fish section.

Decision/Action Taken:

Mayor Gongora along with the town administrator were briefed on the contents of the four (4) Agreement documents, and after a similar briefing session with the market vendors (on a one-on-one basis), their signatures were procured for the Agreements.

Eight Consultation: 6th, June 2012

Objectives:

- To inform the market vendors who have stalls inside and under the awnings of the main market building about a decision reached for the total evacuation of the market prior to the commencement of civil works
- To inform the vendors of plans for the temporary construction of market stalls and the provision of basic utility services to accommodate their temporary relocation
- To seek feedback from the vendors on the proposed adjustments to the relocation plan

Participants:

- Town Administrator
- Human Resources Manager
- Councilors(2)
- Mayor's Secretary
- Market Vendors(approx. 40+)

Decisions/Action Taken:

The vendors expressed their satisfaction with the information that was presented to them re adjustments to the relocation plan, and indicated their appreciation that due to the complete evacuation of the main market during implementation, that the project will be completed at an earlier date compared to the initial plan.

Ninth Consultation: 31st, January 2013

Objective:

- To explain and reiterate the distribution system that will be utilized for the distribution of stalls in the new market extension once it is completed

Participants:

- Town Administrator
- Social Officer(PIU)
- Engineer(PIU)
- Project Coordinator(PIU)
- Market Supervisor(Dangriga TC)
- Market Vendors (located in the parking-lot area- ten(10))

Decisions/Action Taken:

The stall distribution system which was formulated and shared with the vendors at least one year ago was presented to the vendors in the Spanish language through a translator. Three(3) additional vendors from the parking-lot area whose names were not captured by

the previous census exercises were added to the list of those vendors who will receive a stall in the new extension when it is complete. The Social Officer promised that he would return to Dangriga to meet those vendors from the parking-lot area who did not attend the meeting on a one-on-one basis. Finally, he promised to have key sections of the Plan translated into the Spanish language to facilitate the Spanish-speaking vendors.

It should be noted that the nine(9) consultations that have been held with the stall owners were conducted in a culturally appropriate manner in that due consideration of vendors’ working hours, and accessibility of meeting place were taken into consideration. For example, the meetings took place at either the town hall (which is adjacent to the market and within walking distance), or at their individual stalls. The days selected for consultations are usually a Wednesday or Thursday which are two of the “slow days” for most stall owners (the busiest being Fridays and Saturdays). In addition, although the majority of the stall owners indicated that they understood the English language, one of them (a Belizean born Mestizo), assists the PIU with translating from English to Spanish particularly for those stall owners whose first language is Spanish. Special translation services were not required for those stall owners with Garifuna or Maya ethnic ancestry since both groups are fluent in the English language.

It is important that the residents of Dangriga (whose population is about 75% Garifuna), are kept fully abreast of all developments related to the subproject, and as such the holding of regular public consultations by the Dangriga Town Council with both the vendors that will be experiencing relocation of their stalls (temporarily and permanently), as well as with the general population of the municipality is strongly recommended to ensure the “buying-in” of this project by all stakeholders. In light of the fact that a high proportion of the stall owners are of Mestizo ethnicity and are recent migrants from Guatemala, it is important that the communication messages with them are promoted in the Spanish and English languages for all the consultations. Both the local radio and TV stations should be utilized in the promotions.

5. Institutional Responsibility for Implementation and Procedure for Grievance Redress

The following institutions share the responsibility of planning and implementing the abbreviated resettlement plan for the Dangriga Municipal Market project.

Table 3: Institutional Arrangements and Sources of Funding

Institution/Group	Responsibilities	Time-Frame	Source of Funding	Costs
Project Implementation Unit (PIU) of BSIF	(a) Drafting of abbreviated resettlement action plan	Start Date: May 2012 Completion Date: 2013	Earmarked project budget allocation	-costs related to traveling/subsistence/lodging for PIU staff members engaged in the Plan preparation and

	<p>(b) Submit plan(first draft) to WB for review and approval</p> <p>(c) Disclosure of action plan with Dangriga Town Council, and reps. of the market vendors</p> <p>(d) Conduct on-going consultations with the Dang.TC and vendors during both the feasibility and construction phases of the project</p>	<p>8 June 2011</p> <p>On Going starting in May to present</p> <p>June 2011 to Jan 2013</p>		implementation process
Dangriga Town Council	<p>(a) To support the PIU in accessing the relevant data needed for the drafting of the abbreviated action plan</p> <p>(b) Assist the PIU in mobilizing the main stakeholders for the holding of consultations, and provide a venue (if needed) for the sessions.</p> <p>(c) Meet specific demands from stall owners via assistance programs</p>	<p>May 2011 – Jan 2013</p> <p>May 2011 to Jan 2013</p> <p>June 2011 to Jan 2013</p>	WB funds for the Dangriga Market subproject	-costs related to requests from stall owners under the four(4)types of program assistance

Project Affected Persons(market vendors)	(a) Collaborate with the PIU in the execution of surveys/census and preparation of action plan (b) Participate in stakeholder consultations organized by the PIU/Dang TC during the feasibility and construction phases of the project.	April 2011-Jan 2013 May 2011 to Jan 2013	_____	-----
World Bank	(a) Provide guidance and training to the PIU regarding the preparation and implementation of the Plan	April 2011 to Dec 2012	WB Funds for BMDP	-costs related to providing training sessions in Social Safeguards for PIU staff members

Grievance Redress Mechanism:

A proactive approach has been adopted in relation to the grievance redress mechanism that will be utilized for the Abbreviated Action Plan for the Dangriga Market subproject should the need arises. Basically, it will be comprised of three tiers:

- (i) The Dangriga Town Council in consultation with a local mediation committee
- (ii) The Office of the Ombudsman
- (iii) The Legal Aid Office

It is anticipated that the number of cases which may need to be referred for redress will be relatively small, and that only the first tier of the redress mechanism (the local mediation committee) may need to be activated. A local mediation committee made up of community leaders will be established shortly with the support of the PIU’s Social Officer and the Dangriga Town Council.

Table 4: Grievance Redress Mechanism

Tiers of Grievance Redress Mechanism	Responsible Party	Mechanism	Time Frame to address grievance
First Tier	Dangriga Town Council in consultation	Written grievance	1 week

	with local mediation committee		
Second Tier	Ombudsman	Case Submission	4 weeks(approx)
Third Tier	Legal Aid Office	Low Cost	Lengthy Process and long delays

6. Arrangements for Monitoring and implementation:

Based on the recommendations of the Social Assessment Consultancy that was executed during the project preparation stage of the BMDP, the PIU has agreed to implement one of the recommendations which dealt with the establishment of multi-sectorial monitoring committees at the municipal level for the BMDP. Each monitoring committee will be composed of seven (7) members, with not more than three (3) coming from the respective town/city councils and the remaining members drawn from civil society. One of the main justifications for the composition of these monitoring committees is to ensure (hopefully), some degree of continuity of its functions and work in the event of political changes at the municipal level following municipal elections which are due in March 2012.

The authority for the selection of members on the monitoring committees rests with the respective Town and City Councils (TCC's). The criteria for the selection of members include:

- A background in any of the following disciplines: civil engineering, traffic management, public health, education, and tourism.
- The individual has demonstrated in his/her interactions in the community, a willingness to serve their community either through a community-based group or individually
- At least two(2) members to be drawn from the Town/City Council
- At least five(5)members to be drawn from the community

The PIU is fully aware that partisan politics is an integral aspect of the day to day reality of municipal level governance in Belize and as such, the PIU would like to promote the adoption of an "inclusive approach" by all TCC's in terms of prospective members' political background and affiliation. In other words, the PIU would like to see "mixed memberships" in terms of members' political affiliation with representation from at least the two main political parties in the country (the governing party and the main opposition party).

Although Issues related to the rights of indigenous peoples are deemed to be important in relation to the membership composition of these committees, one of the key recommendations that came out of the Social Assessment Consultancy(Indigenous Peoples Framework) was: "the consultant recommends the consideration of the potential vulnerability of all affected groups. This recommendation is to ensure effective consultations and culturally appropriate benefits for each group, instead of focusing only on groups defined as "Indigenous Peoples". It has already been noted the Garifuna ethnic group comprises about 75% of the population of Dangriga. However, it was also noted in the Social Assessment Consultancy that "the Garifuna as a group, was able to integrate themselves within the existing social fabric of the communities they reside in without

much difficulty.” In conclusion, the data available is indicating that more emphasis should be placed on vulnerable groups instead of indigenous groups in the determination of project benefits and negative project impacts.

The district level monitoring committees will be charged with the responsibility of monitoring the day to day project activities on the ground (inclusive of the abbreviated resettlement action plan for the Dangriga Municipal Market) and submit progress reports to the PIU.

Annex 1

Table1: Basic Demographic and Economic Data on Stall Owners

Type of Data	Stalls between market and Cubanos(4)	Stalls in Parking-Lot(17)	Stalls Under Awnings(6)	Stalls Inside Market(10)
Age	Age: 20's(1) 30's(1) 40's(1) 50's(1)	Age: 20's(4) 30's(6) 40's(4) 50's(2) 70's(1)	Age: 30's(2) 40's(3) 80's(1)	Age: 20's(2) 30's(4) 50's(2) 60's(2)
Sex	Male:2 Female:2	Male:7 Female:10	Male:3 Female:3	Male: 4 Female:6
Ethnicity	Mestizo(4)	Mestizo(16) Garifuna(1)	Mestizo(3) Maya(1) Garifuna(2)	Mestizo(3) Maya(1) Creole/Garifuna(1) Creole(3) Garifuna(1) East Indian(1)
Nationality	Naturalized Belizean originally from Guatemala(4)	Belizean Born:(2) Naturalized Belizean(originally from Guatemala): (13) Guatemalan(1) Honduran(1)	Belizean Born: (4) Naturalized Belizean(originally from Guatemala): (2)	Belizean Born: (7) Naturalized Belizean: (2) Guatemalan(1)
Products on Sale	Fruits/Vegetables(3) Clothing/Footwear(1)	Clothing(10) Clothing & Footwear(4) Household Appliances(1) Fruits/Vegetables(2)	Fruits & Vegetables(6)	Cooked Food(5) Fruits & Vegetables(1) Meats(2) Fish(2)
Stall-Fee/Payment basis	\$15.00 per 6 day week(3) \$20.00 per 6 day week(1)	\$22.00 per 6 day week(13) \$16.00 per 4 day wk(1) \$13.00 per 3 day wk(1) \$11.00 per 3 day wk(1) \$10.00 per 3 day wk(1)	\$15.00 per 6 day wk(6)	\$130.00 per month(5) \$110.00 per month(1) \$100.00 per month(1) \$10.00 per 2 day week(1) \$22.00 per 6 day week(2)
Agree/Disagree with proposed relocation	Agree(4)	Agree(15) Disagree(2)	Agree(6)	Agree(10)
Requests from stall owners	That they are provided with a space	Increase size of new stalls(4)	Erect shutters and return to original	No requests(7) Erection of temp shelter(2)

	to sell their products at completion of the project(4)	Improved Security((2) No increase in stall-fee(2) No request(9)	location(4) No request(2)	Improvement in behavior of fi
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Additional information is presented in table 2 below which gives detailed and itemized data on each stall owner indicating (i) how long their relocation will last;(ii) what is each owner’s current income ;(iii) the level of impact in real figures of the relocation in order to determine compensatory measures if needed;(iv) level of vulnerability; and (v) the type of resettlement assistance being offered.

Table2: Data showing length of relocation, current weekly income, valuation of loss, level of vulnerability, and type of resettlement assistance to stall owners

Name/Location of stall owners	Length of Relocation	Current Income	Valuation of Loss	Level of Vulnerability	Type of Resettlement Assistance
<u>Parking Lot(20)</u> Clemencia Perez	Permanent	\$900.00 (6 days)	No Loss	Low	Permanent Relocation
Humberto Perez	Permanent	\$900.00 (6 days)	No Loss	Low	Permanent Relocation
Roxanna Zepeda*	Permanent/Temp	\$900.00 (6 days)	One(1) stall	Low	Perm/Temp Relocation
Luis Zepeda*	Permanent/Temp	\$900.00 (6 days)	One(1) stall	Low	Perm/Temp Relocation
Yolanda Segura*	Permanent /Temp	\$650.00 (6 days)	One(1) stall	Low	Perm/Temp Relocation
Abdula Carrillo *(2 stalls)	Permanent/Temp	\$1,400.00 (6 days)	One(1) stall	Low	Perm/Temp Relocation
JugoCaal	Permanent	\$600.00 (6 days)	No Loss	Low	Permanent Relocation
Iris Caal	Permanent	\$600.00 6 days)	No Loss	Low	Permanent Relocation
Ana Caal	Permanent	\$600.00 (6 days)	No Loss	Low	Permanent Relocation
Maximo Perez	Permanent	\$480.00 (6 days)	No Loss	Low	Permanent Relocation
Jose Mejia	Permanent	\$45.00	No Loss	Low	Permanent

Rosa Castillo	Permanent	(3 days) \$300.00	No Loss	Low	Relocation
Sandra Serrano	Permanent	(6 days) \$300.00	No Loss	Low	Relocation
Hilda Escobar	Permanent	(6 days) \$450.00	No Loss	Low	Permanent
Santos Molina	Permanent	(6 days) \$600.00	No Loss	Low	Relocation
Dolores Gregorio	Permanent	(3 days) \$200.00	No Loss	Low	Permanent
Ophelia Mejia	Permanent	(2 days) \$800.00	No Loss	Low	Relocation
<u>Olga Mejia</u>	Permanent	(4 days)	No Loss	Low	Permanent
<u>Lizett Gomes</u>	Permanent		No Loss	Low	Relocation
<u>Malik Zepeda</u>	Permanent		No Loss	Low	Permanent
					Relocation
<u>Under the Awnings(6)</u>					
Mauricio Mejia	Eight(8)wks	\$2,400.00 (6 days)	No Loss	Low	Temporary
Aramonio Sho*	Eight(8)wks	\$2,400.00 (6 days)	No Loss	Low	Relocation
Eliot Antonio	Eight(8)wks	\$90.00 (6 days)	No Loss	High	Program
Eddie Arzu(2 stalls)	Eight(8)wks	\$3,000.00 (6 days)	No Loss	Low	Temporary
Ramona Jimenez	Eight(8)wks	\$900.00 (6 days)	No Loss	Low	Relocation
Elias Vasquez	Eight(8)wks	\$3,600.00 (6 days)	No Loss	Low	Temporary
					Relocation
<u>Stalls located between market proper and the Cuban(4)</u>					
Joseph Serano	Undecided	\$400.00(6 days)	No loss	Low	Temporary
Maria Catalan	Undecided	\$500.00	No loss	Low	Relocation
Julio Perez	Undecided	\$500.00	No Loss	Low	Temporary
Eleodoro Ralac	Undecided	\$560.00	No loss	Low	Relocation
					Temporary
					Relocation
<u>Inside the Market(10)</u>					

<u>Vendors of Cooked Food</u>					
Julia Itza	Eight(8)wks	\$1,800.00 (6 days)	No loss	Low	Temporary Relocation
ZaleneNoralez	Eight(8)wks	\$1,800.00 (6 days)	No loss	Low	Temporary Relocation
Geneviva Sho*	Eight(8)wks	\$1,200.00 (6 days)	No loss	Low	Temporary Relocation
Iris Caan(2 stalls)	Eight(8)wks	\$840.00 (6 days)	No loss	Low	Temporary Relocation
Ophelia Garcia	Eight(8)wks	\$600.00 (6 days)	No loss	Low	Temporary Relocation
Maria Dueck	Eight(8)wks	\$900.00 (6 days)	No loss	Low	Temporary Relocation
<u>Meat Vendors</u>					
Robert Vanegas	Eight(8)wks	\$1,000.00 (6 days)	No loss	Low	Temporary Relocation
Wilheim Dawson	Eight(8)wks	\$900.00 (3 days)	No loss	Low	Temporary Relocation
Arturo Rosado	Eight(8)wks	_____	No Loss	Low	Temporary Relocation
<u>Fish Vendors</u>					
Dennis Myers	Three(3) mths	\$900.00 (6 days)	No loss	Low	Temporary Relocation(if necessary)
Alexander Leslie	Three(3)mths	\$900.00 (6 days)	No loss	Low	Temporary Relocation(if necessary)
*denotes stall owners who are couples					