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**Terms of Reference (ToR) for
Final Evaluation
of
Combating Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CCSEC) Project in
Bangladesh**

Terre des Hommes Netherlands (TdH NL) is an international, non-profit, non-government development organization based in the Netherlands and registered with the Government of Bangladesh. It's a child rights based organization and works to prevent child exploitation, remove children from exploitative situations and to ensure these children's development in a safe environment.

TdH NL works with an integral approach to combat child exploitation, which is reflected in the organization's Theory of Change. To bring about the desired change and create an environment in which children are protected, long-term causes and medium-term barriers for change are analysed, as well as the potential to bring about change. Within the context, TdH NL identifies key actors that can play a constructive role in this change process, including children, families and communities, the private sector, government, law enforcement agencies and Civil Society Organization (CSOs). For more information, please visit website: www.terredeshommes.nl

Terre des Hommes Netherlands (TdH NL) is seeking to hire a consultant (firm or individual) to carry out the final evaluation of the CCSEC (Combating Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children in Bangladesh) project, funded by the Delegation of the European Union in Dhaka, Bangladesh. The objective of the final evaluation is to assess the results, impact, participation of children, relevance, efficiency, effectiveness and sustainability of the Project, based on the following OECD/DAC evaluation criteria:

1. **Relevance**
2. **Effectiveness**
3. **Efficiency**
4. **Sustainability**
5. **Lessons Learned**

1. Overview of the Project

Commercial sexual abuse and exploitation (CSEC) of children is one of the least explored forms of violence against children having multifarious effects on the life of a victim. According to a survey conducted by Bangladesh Institution of Development Studies estimated 674,000 street children exist in Bangladesh - 250,000 of them in Dhaka city alone. They are densely concentrated in certain areas and pockets such as Mirpur, Sadarghat and Kamalapur - origins and ends of the major communications network in Bangladesh. Many of them are forced into prostitution for survival. A recent survey conducted by the Bangladesh Bureau of Statistics, government of Bangladesh shows that the number of commercially sexual abused and exploited children in Mirpur area is around 380 with 30% female. Of 14 registered brothels in Bangladesh, more than 20,000 children are born and live according to available estimates. Socially, people in Bangladesh mostly consider the brothel based sex workers as the most disgraceful, and perceive them as an ignominious community.

Within this context, TdH Netherlands, in collaboration with 3 implementing partners, are piloting the CCSEC (Combating Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children) project. CCSEC is a forty-two months consortium project awarded by the European Union and embarked on 1 January 2016. The project aims to contribute to the elimination of commercial sexual exploitation of children in Bangladesh. With technical support from TdH Netherlands, the project is being implemented, in collaboration with Social and Economic Enhancement Programme (SEEP), Breaking the Silence (BTS) and Society for Social Service (SSS). SEEP serves the Secretariat role to implement CCSEC project. While SEEP sets up two Drop in-Centres in Mirpur to provide holistic services to the children exposed to commercial sexual exploitation and being so at risk, SSS runs a full-fledged shelter home for the brothel rescued children by providing a comprehensive holistic care and educational supports through Poura Ideal High School. BTS provides psychosocial care to the children to both areas. The working areas of the project are Dhaka North City Corporation and Tangail Sadar Upazila, Tangail district.

The specific objective of the project is to protect and promote the rights of survivors & at risk children of CSEC through facilitating implementation of ILO Convention 182 (ILO-C182) and UNCRC Optional Protocol 2 (UNCRC-OP-2) in Bangladesh. **Result #1:** 1000 survivors and at risk children of CSEC have been protected from commercial sexual exploitation or similar practices and to guarantee their rights by applying holistic and integral care. **Result #2:** Survivors & at risk children of CSEC influence policy & implementation of ILO-C182 and UNCRC-OP-2 in Bangladesh through engaging civil society & media. For more information, please visit project web site www.euccsecbd.org.

1.1 Targeted and Final Beneficiary

Beneficiary category (Jan 2016 to June 2019)	Targeted Beneficiaries
Children living on streets in Mirpur area of Dhaka North City Corporation	700
Child sex workers and children of sex workers	300
Adults include parents, local and national level politicians, CSO members, media and journalist, government representatives, private service providers, duty bearers, I/NGOs, UN and government officials	1500
Total	2500

Final Beneficiary (Jan 2016 to June 2019)	Final Beneficiaries
Children living on the street	400000
Child sex workers and children of sex workers	30000
Total	430000

1.2 Results of the Project

The following two results are intended to be achieved under the specific results “to protect and promote the rights of the survivors and at risk children of CCSEC through facilitating implementation of ILO Convention 182 (ILO-C182) and UNCRC OP-2) in Bangladesh.”

Result -1:

- Two drop-in-centres (DiCs) with provision of night shelter; established and one existing shelter-home made operational;
- At least 960 (boys 455 and girls 505) survivors and at risk children of CSEC have access to immediate protection needs at DiCs in Dhaka;
- At least 160 (boys 75 and girls 85) survivors and at risk children of CSEC have access to immediate protection needs at shelter home in Tangail;
- 320 children (150 boys, 170 girls) received psychosocial counselling;
- 15% of children received counselling moved from traumatized to normal situation;
- 200 (boys 100 and girls 100) children received life-skills training;
- At least 20 (10 boys, 10 girls) survivors and at risk children of CSEC received TVET;
- At least 115 (80 boys, 35 girls) survivors and at risk children of CSEC received livelihood training;
- 50% of the trained children are employed and engaged in IGA activities.

Result-2:

- 25 thousand citizens including children are aware on rights and entitlements of survivors and at risk children of CSEC;
- Five CLOs of survivors and at risk children of CSEC are formed and functioning;
- At least 125 (boys 60 and girls 65) survivors and at risk children from 5 CLO build capacity in articulating their rights & entitlements;
- At least 300 (boys 150 and girls 150) survivors and at risk children of CSEC participate in 15 advocacy events, dialogue, seminar, workshop etc. demanding their rights and entitlements;
- At least 25 Community Support Group (CSG) members in Dhaka are playing the watchdog roles in promoting CSEC issues;
- At least 26 Child Protection Monitoring Committee (CPMC) members in Tangail are playing the watchdog roles in promoting CSEC issues;
- At least three CSO networks increase capacity in working on CSEC issues;
- At least 300 (boys 150 and girls 150) survivors and at risk children of CSEC participate at 15 social campaign & media events jointly organized by CLOs and CSO networks;
- 20 features published on CSEC issues.

2. Final Evaluation of the Project

2.1 Scope of the Final Evaluation

- Review literature on the key themes of the project and topics relevant to final evaluation study;
- Analyse the profile of children getting support from DIC, Shelter Home and Schools;
- Draw a statistically valid sample from existing database of children supported by the DICs, School and or Shelter Home;
- Prepare preliminary report with detailed methodology, evaluation matrix or analysis plan, timeline and team plan;
- Develop data collection tools, pre-test and finalize in consultation with the CCSEC project personnel. Finalize the analysis plan in consultation with project personnel;
- Analyse cases and document 10 most successful ones and 5 least successful ones (following TdH NL guideline);
- Review and assess the recommendations made by the Result Oriented Mission (ROM) commissioned by the Delegation of the European Union and make observation accordingly;
- Analyse data and prepare draft report;
- Finalize all the documents based on the comments and feedback from project personnel;
- Share draft report to project personnel;
- Participate in a workshop and present study findings to the project personnel;
- Finalize the final study report based on the comments and feedback from the Delegation of the European Union in Dhaka, Bangladesh and the CCSEC project personnel.

2.2 Objective and Key Questions of the Final Evaluation

The objective of the final evaluation is to assess the results, impact, participation of children, efficiency, effectiveness and sustainability of the Project. The evaluation team has to analyse the following points:

- The design and coherence of the CCSEC project including the results, impact, relevance, efficiency effectiveness and sustainability of the Project;
- The extent to which the project has already achieved its objectives and results or is likely to achieve them, including the extent to which the lives of the project beneficiaries (girls and boys) have already been improved, changed their attitude, behaviour and practice including community ownership as well;
- Identify and document successful / least successful case story, lessons learned and good practices derived by the Project.

The **key questions** that need to be answered by this review include the following five criteria- Relevance, Effectiveness, Efficiency, Sustainability and Lessons Learned. Reviewer may change or update the list but the final list will be subject to approval by TdH NL.

Criteria	Questions
<i>Relevance</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● What are key relevant changes of context that have occurred in the project period and what has been the influence of these changes on the orientation and implementation of this project? ● To what extent are the objectives of the project still relevant? ● Are the activities and outputs of the project consistent with the overall goal and the attainment of its objectives? ● Are the activities and outputs of the project consistent with the intended impacts and effects? ● How far the project meets the needs of the target group and contributed to the change of knowledge, attitude and practice level? ● How relevant is the project strategy to the target communities and other key stakeholders?
<i>Effectiveness</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Is the project effective in achieving the intended objective at the outcome level? ● What progress has been made towards achieving the overall project objectives/outcome? ● What are the strengths and weaknesses of the project strategy and delivery? ● What are the major factors influencing the achievement or non-achievement of the objectives? ● How effectively does the project management monitor project performance and results? ● Was the project effective in government response?
<i>Efficiency</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● How efficient is the project in terms of achieving the intended result with the money and resources available? Was the delivery of services cost-effective? ● How efficient is the project of achieving the intended result with the scheduled time?
<i>Sustainability</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Are results achieved at the level of beneficiaries sustainable? ● To what possible extent will the benefits of the project continue after donor funding ceased? ● What were the major factors which influenced the achievement or non-achievement of sustainability of the project?

<i>Lessons Learned</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● What went well and what didn't?● What needs to be improved?
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2.3 Data Collection and Analysis

The consultant /firm has to maintain standardized representative sample and will adopt mixed method (both quantitative and qualitative) of data collection and will do necessary triangulation. Disaggregated data will be generated for beneficiary category (street and brothel children) and sex and so on. Both descriptive and inferential statistical techniques will be used following the unit of measurement of each variable. For quantitative data, interviews will be conducted with the DIC children and for qualitative data Focus Group Discussions (FGDs), In-depth Interviews (IDIs), and Key Informant Interviews (KIIs) with the concerned stakeholders including government and non-government service providing institutions, civil society organisations, duty bearers and policy makers. Besides, some case studies will be included in qualitative part of the study. The consultant/ firm will develop and share detail of final evaluation methodology with the CCSEC project team during kick off meeting. The location of assignment in Dhaka and Tangail.

2.4 Deliverables and Milestones

The evaluation team has to prepare the timeline for completing the assignment. In total of 45 working days is currently estimated for this assignment.

Deliverables:

- Complete list of samples surveyed (Quantitative and Qualitative);
- Data collection tools (Quantitative and Qualitative) within one week of signing the contract;
- A cleaned dataset of quantitative survey both in Excel, SPSS and/or STATA format and Cretene in qualitative part;
- Final transcripts of qualitative data with recording;
- Complete set of individual output i.e. formatted tables, generated in excel format;
- Ten most and five least successful case stories, best practices and lesson learned;
- Draft evaluation report and power point presentation;
- Final report (both soft copy in DVD and hard copy).

Milestones:

The assignment starts in mid-April 2019 and has to be accomplished in 45 working day. Ten most successful case stories have to be developed and submitted before the payment of second instalment. Full assignment has to be completed by 30 June 2019.

2.5 Parameters for selection of Firm/Consultant to Carry out the Evaluation

The firm/lead consultant will prepare the evaluation team comprising at least 6 members and submit to Programme Specialist (Research and Knowledge Management), TdH Netherlands.

- A minimum of ten years' experience and expertise in dealing child rights, sexual abuse and exploitation.
- Team leader has conducted at least three evaluations in the last five years ideally in the relevant field.
- Team member has participated in at least three evaluations ideally in the relevant field.
- Knowledge on country situation on child sexual abuse and exploitation.
- Working experience in the Asian countries.
- Experience in project cycle management.
- Experience in preparing and analysing a theory of change.
- Experience and expertise in evaluating cross-cutting issues.
- Hands on experience in applying social science methods.
- Excellent oral and written English skills (state other language too, if applicable).
- Sound MS Office and IT skills.

2.6 Reports

The consultants will submit the following reports:

- An inception report (10-15 pages without annexes) along with a Table of Content of the draft report.
- A draft final evaluation report (about 40-60 pages without annexes), including a draft executive summary. The final evaluation report will around 40 pages with proper referencing i.e. APA, including executive summary without annexes.
- All reports need to be written in English. The executive summary should summarize key findings and recommendations.
- The findings and recommendations of the draft final report and final report have to be structured according to the evaluation questions. An outline of the structure of the report needs to be agreed upon during the inception phase.
- A final report consisting of i) Executive summary ii) main text (not more than 40 pages) iii) conclusions and recommendations and iv) Annexes.

2.7 Remuneration

The firm/lead consultant will prepare the evaluation team including details budget. Based on quality and cost (QCBS) the firm/Consultant will be selected. After selecting VAT and or taxes

will be deducted at source. 30%, 40% and remaining 30% of the budgeted amount will be disbursed upon signing agreement, submission of draft report including the case stories and acceptance of final report respectively. Payment will be done through accounts payee cheque with submission of the invoice and reports.

2.8 Contact to

Kartick Chandra Mandal, Programme Specialist (Research and Knowledge Management), TdH Netherlands (k.mandal@tdh.nl).

2.9 Child Safety Measures

The firm/individual shall comply the Child Protection Policy of TdH Netherlands. Any violation /deviation in complying with TdH NL's said policy will result in termination of the agreement.

2.10 Ethical Considerations

There will be nothing in the study which may be harmful for the respondents in terms of legal or ethical ground. No one would be forced to provide information for the study. The research objectives will be clearly explained to all the respondents of the study before collecting data from them. The consultant/ firm will be abstained from data collection from any person who will deny or show any reluctance in providing information. Written consent with signature or thumb impression of the respondents, therefore, would be taken before collecting data. The researchers will be highly committed to the respondents to keep the privacy of their information and source of data as well as will put heartiest endeavour to be unbiased in collecting data. The research report will not reveal the identity of the respondents.

2.11 Termination and withdrawal

During the period of contract either party may terminate the contract by giving written notice. However, TdH Netherlands reserves the rights to unilaterally terminate the contract, if the consultant fails to submit the report timely, no payment will be made thereof.