

Organization Name: StoveTeam International
Program Title: Improving lives and Access to Fuel-Efficient Cooking Technology in Honduras
Grant Amount: \$42,312
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1. Recap briefly what outcomes the program was designed to achieve.

The project's main goal is to benefit approximately 390 women and 200 girls in five isolated communities in the mountainous region of northern Honduras by providing them access to fuel-efficient, safe and affordable cookstoves to replace their dangerous open cooking fires.

2. Has funding changed for this program? For example, have you received unexpected funding from another source?

The funding remains the same for this program. See also response to question 5.

3. Is your organization or program situation different than presented in the approved proposal? For example, new executive director, significant program staffing changes or NGO affiliation, loss of large funding, or other significant changes?

Since approval, Katie Laughlin has been promoted to the role of Executive Director. A Program Manager has been hired and started May 15, 2017. Katie continues to manage this project and will see it through to completion.

4. Have the number of beneficiaries changed? To report this please refer to the original numbers in your grant proposal under *Number of women and girls Directly Impacted and population Indirectly Impacted*.

The project initially indicated that the project would impact 390 women and 200 girls in five communities. These numbers were based on census data provided by the local health agency in each community. Upon carrying out the project in seven communities, and after analyzing the baseline survey data, the project has impacted 546 women over the age of 17, and 351 girls aged 17 and younger for a total of 897 women and girls impacted. Additionally, 345 boys aged 17 and under also benefitted from the stove project.

5. What challenges are you facing as you move forward with this project? How are you approaching these challenges?

One challenge we have experienced is having underestimated the amount of time and money it would take to conduct 390 pre- and post-stove installation surveys in remote areas outside Copan Ruinas, Honduras. We have confronted this challenge by collaborating with a professor and two graduate students at Oregon State University's Humanitarian Engineering Program. Some additional funds will be made available through OSU to support the additional time requirements in the field. Finally, we have a wonderful Honduran field-team made up of four women and one man who have been instrumental in communicating with stove recipients.

Another challenge has been our ability to track school attendance. We had hoped to track it via two methods: recipient self-reporting and teacher attendance logs. In our follow-up with two communities most had not used the log we provided and many had been lost completely. We knew this was a possibility as the communities we work in have very low levels of education and literacy. We therefore

will likely need to rely solely on teacher attendance logs. We are currently working to gather these logs in each of the communities however, without self-reporting from stove recipients, it will be difficult to equate any increase in school attendance to the replacement of the open fire.

6. Have you revised your original objectives since the project began? If so, why? What are your new objectives?

No. Our objectives remain the same.

7. What progress have you made toward achieving your objectives? Please address each stated objective.

390 stoves were delivered to the rural communities of Nuevo Armenia, Union, El Caobal, El Cedral, El Eden, Triunfo, and Los Amates.

Number of beneficiaries: 897 women and girls

Training in proper stove use and function was provided at the time of stove delivery to each stove recipient.

390 baseline surveys were conducted in the month of February.

390 follow-up surveys will be completed in the month of May. During these surveys any challenges in stove use are being addressed.

Final evaluation will take place in June and July.

8. Do you anticipate any difficulties in completing your project in the timeframe outlined in your proposal?

Our original timeline anticipated delivery of the stoves in November 2017. However, after consulting with local schools, we realized that children would be on vacation until January and that we therefore could not track school attendance within this timeline. As a result, we moved distribution of stoves to February, and follow-up to April/May. Katie Laughlin and one graduate student from OSU returned from Honduras on April 28th after traveling to two of the seven communities to follow-up on recipients' perceptions of the stove, ease of use, proper usage, and any benefits gained from the stove. In this timeframe, approximately 87 follow-up surveys were administered. The remaining surveys will be conducted by the end of May (not February as originally proposed). The surveys will then be scanned and analyzed in June/July in order to present the qualitative results and impact of the project.

Within the report also include:

- Several high-resolution JPG photographs of the program depicting the women/girls who have benefited from the grant funds should be posted to your assigned Dropbox. Photos should be submitted with the right to use in all forms and media in DFW documents and website. Include confirmation of grantee's right and consent to use photos/videos as per local law.
- Any message you would like us to convey to our membership and donors about the impact our grant is having on those being served and/or your organization and its mission.
- Detailed list of all expenses incurred during the reporting period which have been paid for with the Dining for Women grant.