

# Production Checklist

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Running Time</li> </ul>	2.44	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Narrator Name</li> </ul>	Steve Nettleton	
	<p><b>Script</b></p> <p>Last winter began with celebration for Nargis Juraeva, with the birth of her twin sons Hasan and Hussein. But joy soon turned to anxiety, when temperatures plummeted, and the water and heating failed, pitting the family in a struggle to stay healthy. Tajikistan was suffering its harshest winter in three decades, with hundreds of thousands of people facing a lack of food and supplies.</p> <p>Nargis Juraeva, Mother: “We faced a lot of problems due to water shortages, since the freezing cold destroyed water pumps. And the central heating system didn’t work. We tried to keep the room warm with other heating devices. My main fear was not to let the babies get cold.”</p> <p>With support from her husband, Juraeva, her twin sons and her two daughters endured the cold. And the twin boys seem to be developing properly. The family is now preparing for the next winter, stocking up on water containers and planning on buying a generator.</p> <p>But while families are finding ways to address their physical needs, health experts worry that many young children may be receiving too little care for psychological and emotional problems.</p> <p>Dr. Gulrabo Boboeva, Deputy Chief Doctor, Central Isfara Hospital: “Tajikistan is very prone to natural disasters, whether it may be an earthquake, flood, harsh winter etc. These and other types of emergencies affect children, and if they are not paid attention to at an early age they may harm and negatively impact child development.”</p> <p>This situation is compounded in Tajikistan, where even in normal times, there are very few early childhood development programs to stimulate learning and emotional growth.</p> <p>UNICEF is helping train an emergency response team, made up of health workers, preschool teachers, mothers and other volunteers to provide psychological care and educational activities for young children in the wake of a disaster. It is also working with the government to integrate early childhood activities into national health programs.</p> <p>For Nargis Juraeva, early childcare starts with the family itself.</p> <p>Nargis Juraeva, Mother: “I think for both physical and psychological development of a child, the most important thing is education and relations to family. It is my strong belief that family has a significant role in a child’s life.”</p> <p>In Isfara, Tajikistan, this is Steve Nettleton reporting for UNICEF Television. Unite for children.</p>	<p><b>Shotlist</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Wide shot Nargis Juraeva and her daughter play with the twin boys in the living room</li> <li>2. Close up Juraeva playing with one of her sons</li> <li>3. Close up Juraeva’s daughter playing with one of the twins</li> <li>4. Medium shot Juraeva with one of her sons on the floor</li> <li>5. SOUNDBITE: Tajik; NARGIS JURAEVA, Mother; “We faced a lot of problems due to water shortages, since the freezing cold destroyed water pumps. And the central heating system didn’t work. We tried to keep the room warm with other heating devices. My main fear was not to let the babies get cold.”</li> <li>6. Medium shot Juraeva’s husband playing with one of the twins</li> <li>7. Wide shot Juraeva and other members of her family, along with the twins, sitting</li> <li>8. Wide shot Juraeva and another family member walk outside their home, carrying twins</li> <li>9. Wide shot children playing in kindergarten in Isfara</li> <li>10. Close up girl playing with toys</li> <li>11. SOUNDBITE: Tajik; Dr. GULRABO BOBOEVA, Deputy Chief Doctor, Central Isfara Hospital; “Tajikistan is very prone to natural disasters, whether it may be an earthquake, flood, harsh winter etc. These and other types of emergencies affect children, and if they are not paid attention to at an early age they may harm and negatively impact child development.”</li> <li>12. Medium shot boy playing with toys in kindergarten</li> <li>13. Close up boy’s hands playing with matching tiles</li> <li>14. Close up girl playing with building blocks</li> <li>15. Medium shot Dr. Boboeva walks in hospital with team</li> <li>16. Medium shot Dr. Boboeva and team talking to mothers and children in hospital room</li> <li>17. Close up mother listening to Boboeva</li> <li>18. Medium shot Boboeva talking to mothers</li> <li>19. Wide shot Juraeva and another family member walking with twins</li> <li>20. SOUNDBITE: Tajik; NARGIS JURAEVA, Mother; “I think for both physical and psychological development of a child, the most important thing is education and relations to family. It is my strong belief that family has a significant role in a child’s life.”</li> <li>21. Wide shot Juraeva and family with twins</li> <li>22. Close up Juraeva and family and her twins</li> </ol>