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LIST OF ACRONYMS:

IFRP – International Food Relief Partnership

SM – Salesian Missions

MYC – Manzini Youth Care

GoS – Government of Swaziland

Section 1

Introduction: Annual Food Aid Program Results

Through the USAID FY2011 International Food Relief Partnership (IFRP) Program, Salesian Missions Inc., in collaboration with local partner, Manzini Youth Care (MYC), has sought to introduce feeding programs at the MYC Youth Center and School, and in a selection of Swaziland's bursary schools where feeding programs did not exist. Additionally, the Salesian Missions-managed effort, called the program for *Enhancing Human Capital in Manzini*, has worked to nutritionally upgrade existing feeding programs in several social service centers in Manzini and in the peri-urban communities that surround it.

The beneficiaries of this aid granted through the International Food Relief Partnership toward feeding programs for improved nutrition and classroom performance, include the 500 children at Manzini Youth Care's Youth Center and School, and approximately 21,500 children in 81 primary and secondary bursary (scholarship) schools. The beneficiary group also includes those served by two Neighborhood Care Points (NCPs) which are residential homes for orphaned and vulnerable children supported by Manzini Youth Care; and finally, 619 vulnerable elderly and sick people to whom MYC provides support through its *Hope House*, which provides end of term care for the terminally ill and their families.

Toward the objective of *Improving access to food by introducing feeding programs at MYC Youth Center and School, and also at selected bursary schools administered by the Government of Swaziland (GoS), with the objective of improved attendance and health*, the associated major activities included 10 months of food distribution to all associated institutions and provision of cooking equipment on an as-needed basis. These activities, as is true of the remainder of this programming, were carried out in consultation and with the approval of the GoS Ministry of Education and Training and also the GoS Ministry of Health & Social Welfare (letter included).

Toward the second and last objective, *Upgrading of existing feeding programs to higher nutritional value, improving health and learning ability*, the associated activities included 10 months of food distribution and monthly nutritional advisory visits paid to beneficiaries by a project nurse, also provision of cooking equipment on an as-needed basis.

In the most recent fiscal year, the *Enhancing Human Capital in Manzini* project did incorporate activities to accelerate the re-establishment of beneficiaries' self-sufficiency, as can be seen in the distribution of nutritional foods to sick and elderly participants in conjunction with monthly nursing visits to provide basic assistance, referrals, and nutritional advisories. This strategy proved successful, increasing the strength and overall health of these beneficiaries and resulting in a lowered stress on family savings and basic health care providers' resources. In fact, local health care administrators have come forward to contribute Success Stories related to these activities and the benefit derived by vulnerable individuals and families. The story is to follow, below.

Overall, the award has achieved its agreed upon objectives this year. Through the IFRP Program grant – 75.04 MT of shelf stable, pre-packaged *Breedlove Harvest Lentil Pro* food commodity, and \$99,758 toward overseas distribution and delivery – more than 23,000 vulnerable people received fundamental nutritional provisions for 10 months, beginning in February of 2012. Additionally, nutritional surveys and impact assessments reveal that secondary goals such as increased school attendance, increased academic performance, and improved nutrition (BMI), met with success.

It should be stated that in accomplishing this high rate of success toward program objectives, program managers were not for wont of challenges. In fact, in the course of this programming, the regions served by this grant were affected by a national teacher's union strike (varied by location between the months of July and September) which effectively closed recipient schools and rendered bursary school feedings and M+E visitation impossible during the period. In the interim, all programming was maintained as intended at MYC-administered institutions. Of course, at the next and earliest possible opportunity, the feeding programs were resumed at the bursary schools. Recent evaluations and debriefing of administrative staff seem to illustrate that the limited time spent off-line during the course of the activity period did not prevent the general nutritional improvements for beneficiaries or overall success of the program toward objectives.

Additionally, program administrators would like to explain to the Agreement Officer's Representative and the Office of Food for Peace, that during the course of consultations with the Government of Swaziland early in the fiscal year, the presiding Ministry Official (Thobile) at the Ministry of Education and Training did state that GoS opinion held that on account of National efforts already in place, and because of expectation of coordination with GoS activities, that those bursary schools targeted by the IFRP grant activities should be revised to serve a reduced number of schools (46), which would also include those distributed more widely beyond greater Manzini. The Official explained that the GoS position held that the greatest need was in the surrounding rural areas, not currently in receipt of assistance, and that by including these government schools, the IFRP grant activities would receive the full support of the Government of Swaziland and its partnership toward service to the intended number of beneficiaries, 23,369.

Section 2, Success Stories:

Hhohho Primary School Sees Dramatic Improvement Thanks to IFRP Programming

by: Lovemore Garira, Swaziland

There is a school in the rural Hhohho Region called Geza Primary school, at this school many of the students were dropping out and leaving their studies because their families were not able to afford both school and basic needs, like food and clothing. By providing food for the students at this school, the overall school attendance was stabilized and the number of dropouts began to decrease. Because of the school feeding program the school received many new students because their families were happy to have this food assistance for their children. Because of this school feeding program, the majority of the students at this school were able to concentrate on their studies without having to think of where to get their next meal and most of them improved in their grades. The school children from this school also participated in the nutritional assessment study with results indicating that majority of them were eating adequately since their Body Mass Index changed from underweight in the initial assessment to normal weight at the close of the assessments.



Students receive IFRP food at the Geza primary School, Hhohho, Swaziland;

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IFRP Assistance Gives Health and Hope to Those at Manzini, Swaziland Hope House

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HOPE HOUSE in Manzini is a facility that caters for the terminally ill, mostly those infected with TB/HIV. Here they admit in many cases bed ridden patients for palliative care and support. These patients are usually on anti TB DRUGS and/or ARVs which cannot be taken on an empty stomach. HOPE House provides accommodation but the patient is required to bring their own food, and with most of the patients coming from poor backgrounds, they cannot afford basic things like food and yet they need to take their medication. Patients at HOPE House benefitted dearly from the food distribution program, with the food that they ate they were able to take up their medication on time. Some testified that the food was easy to prepare with little effort and also easy to swallow in case of those with oral sores. A testimony from Sister ELSA, the Director of HOPE House, revealed that the patients are benefitting a lot and they have since seen an increase in admissions but with a reduction in the average days a person stays at HOPE House. She mentions that patients with muscle wasting showed signs of weight gain after consuming the food regularly because it contained a normal balanced meal. We thank the IFRP.



Sister Elsa, Director of Hope House, with Local Staff Leader, Manzini, Swaziland;

by: Lovemore Garira

Section 3, Lessons Learned:

As originally planned and scheduled, the selected primary school food distribution sites were to be visited and monitored 3-4 times between March 2012–December 2012. In addition, the school sites selected for the health index measurement study were also scheduled to be visited and monitored 3-4 times within the same time period.

It was during the period: March 2012–December 2012 that the food program was operational at the selected primary school sites.

The following issues detail the problems in completing the planned number of visits to both the primary school feeding sites, as well as challenges to the health and nutrition index study.

- Between July-September, nearly all of the schools were closed due to a teachers strike. This made it impossible to feed the school children during this time. Although alternative plans were discussed, these were deemed as impractical as there was no funding to bring the cooks and school supervisors to the schools, etc.
- Schools in Swaziland officially close for 2-3 weeks period every three months. Thus, the schools were closed an additional 2 weeks in September. The schools also closed for the academic year at the end of the first week of December 2012.
- The original budget accounted for one distribution manager and one nurse. Both positions were full-time. In order to maximize the ability of these two positions against the realized level of effort, a revised plan allowed for the full distribution of all food by August 2012. With this accomplished, the distribution manager and the nurse were able to devote their time to the activities of monitoring the feeding sites and carrying out the health nutrition index study. The schedule allowed for visitation of 3-4 schools to be visited each week. This was compromised however by the teachers strike, and the official school closings. Additionally, travelling across country in rough terrain and roads created many problems for the project vehicle...each bakkie repair took 2-3 days, lessening the number of visits that were possible.
- At the time of receipt of the shipping containers at the port, MYC did experience difficulty in obtaining clearance of the tax-free import authorization. Additionally, the basic import and storage fees were significantly more expensive than forecasted. After some delay, tax-free authorization was granted and project funds were allocated to cover basic import fees.

*Based upon these experiences, future programming would seek to design and share with beneficiaries a contingency plan for school closures, and also to appropriate funds for additional health workers, vehicle resources, increased import fees.

Section 4, Attachments:

D. Tracking Table for Beneficiaries and Resources

H. Supplemental materials

I. Completeness Checklist

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Fiscal Year 2012: Annual Results Report Guidance
Attachment I: Completeness Checklist

Awardees should complete the Annual Results Report (ARR) completeness checklist to ensure all applicable ARR components are included in the submission. If for any reason the awardee is not submitting a particular component as detailed in Section IV, Components, of the ARR guidance the awardee should explain why the component is not applicable to the ARR in the Completeness Checklist.

Awardee and Country or Region:	Salesian Missions Inc. (NY, USA) for Swaziland
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Component of ARR		YES	NO	If no, why?
<i>EXAMPLE: Monetization Tables</i>			X	<i>Although food aid commodities for monetization were obligated during the fiscal year on which is being reported, they did not arrive in country until the current fiscal year and will therefore be reported on in the next fiscal year's ARR.</i>
Submission of Appropriate Components to the Development Experience Clearinghouse		X		
Cover letter Template		X		
Introduction		X		
Success Stories		X		
Lessons Learned		X		
Indicator Performance Tracking Table		X		
Detailed Implementation Plan		X		
Standardized Annual Performance Questionnaire			X	SAPQ not required for IFRP grant reporting
Tracking Table for Beneficiaries and Resources	Resources Summary Table Tab A.i: Development Programs and Emergency Programs		X	Tab A.i not required for IFRP grant reporting
	Resources Summary Table Tab A.ii: IFRP	X		

	Beneficiaries by Sector	X		
	Regional Beneficiaries by Sector	X		
Expenditure Report				
Monetization tables	Life of Activity Analysis for Monetization Proceeds		X	No monetization included in programming.
	Anticipated Monetization Proceeds and Cost Recovery		X	Data on anticipated monetization proceeds and cost recovery is captured in a development food assistance program application or PREP submission.
	Actual Monetization Proceeds and Cost Recovery		X	No monetization included in programming.
	Anticipated or Actual Monetization Results		X	No monetization included in programming.
Evaluations: baseline survey, mid-term or final		X		

**MYC/USAID FOOD FOR PEACE
FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAMME**

LUBOMBO REGION

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MANYEVENI PRIMARY SCHOOL
NUTRITIONAL ASSESMENT FORM

COMPILED BY Lovemore Garira

#	NAME OF STUDENT	SEX	GRADE	1st VISIT 9/5/2012			2nd VISIT 1/10/2012			3rd VISIT 25/10/2012		
				WEIGHT	HEIGHT	BMI	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	BMI	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	BMI
1	NONHLE DLAMINI	F	1	18kg	115cm	13.5	18kg	115cm	13.5	20kg	116cm	14.9
2	NOKHULUNGA SHONGWE	F	1	19kg	111cm	15.4	20kg	111cm	16.2	absent	absent	absent
3	YANDISWA FUKELI	F	1	19kg	115cm	14.4	20kg	118cm	14.4	20kg	118cm	14.4
4	QINISO TSABETSE	M	1	20kg	110cm	14.4	20kg	119cm	14	21kg	120cm	14.6
5	GCINA GWEBU	M	1	22kg	117cm	16.1	23kg	119cm	16.1	25kg	120cm	17.4
6	NKOSIYEPAYO LUKELE	M	1	20kg	110cm	16.5	20kg	113cm	15.7	22kg	120cm	15.3
7	NKOSINATHI MKWANANZI	M	2	19kg	115cm	14.4	20kg	115cm	15.1	20kg	116cm	14.9
8	COLILE TSABETSE	M	2	21kg	122cm	13.4	20kg	123cm	13.2	21kg	124cm	13.7
9	PHINDILE HLATJWAKO	F	2	16kg	109cm	13.5	17kg	112cm	13.4	17kg	113cm	13.3
10	MANDISA MATENJWA	F	2	21kg	118cm	15.1	21kg	119cm	14.8	21kg	120cm	14.6
11	LIZWE MABUZA	M	2	23kg	124cm	15	absent	absent	absent	25kg	124cm	16.3
12	SEBENELE HLANE	M	2	24kg	126cm	15.1	25kg	128cm	15.3	25kg	128cm	15.3
13	MALINDI MABUZA	F	3	28kg	129cm	16.8	19kg	131cm	11.1	27kg	131cm	15.7
14	ZWELI MOTSA	M	3	25kg	127cm	15.5	26kg	128cm	15.9	27kg	128cm	16.5
15	SIKHULILE MAMBA	F	3	30kg	135cm	16.5	33kg	139cm	17.1	31kg	140cm	15.8
16	MUNTU CHAUKE	M	3	33kg	152cm	14.3	34kg	153cm	14.5	36kg	154cm	15.2
17	PIWA SHONGWE	M	3	28kg	183cm	14.2	absent	absent	absent	28kg	140cm	14.3
18	FIKILE FAKUDZE	F	3	40kg	115cm	17.5	absent	absent	absent	40kg	155cm	16.6
19	NOMVUYO MAPONGOSE	F	4	24kg	123.5cm	15.7	24kg	133cm	13.6	24kg	126cm	15.1
20	SITHABILE MATHEMBU	F	4	25kg	127cm	15.5	25kg	129.5cm	14.9	25kg	130cm	14.8
21	SIBOKOKUHLE NGWENYA	F	4	21kg	118cm	14.4	20kg	119.5cm	14	20kg	122cm	13.4
22	THEMBA DLAMINI	M	4	45kg	156cm	18.5	45kg	160cm	17.6	45kg	160cm	17.6
23	MUZI DLAMINI	M	4	40kg	152cm	17.3	40kg	155cm	16.6	39kg	155cm	16.2
24	SIMANGA MANANA	M	4	60kg	176.5cm	19.3	absent	absent	absent	absent	absent	absent
25	GABSILE VILAKATI	F	5	39kg	155cm	16.2	40kg	156cm	16.3	38kg	155cm	15.8
26	MABUHLE VILAKATI	F	5	60kg	185cm	25	64kg	160cm	25	62kg	158cm	24.8
27	ZENANI FAKUDZE	F	5	35kg	139cm	18.1	36kg	141cm	18.1	absent	absent	absent

*REPRESENTATIVE
(Sample)*

MYC/USAID FLOOD FOR PEACE
FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM
YEAR 2012



TERM THREE

MONTH OCTOBER

PRIMARY SCHOOL FOOD DISTRIBUTION MONITORING FORM

Completed By Mr. [Signature]

NAME OF PRIMARY SCHOOL Langolotjeni Primary school REGION Shiselweni

NAME OF HEAD TEACHER Mr. Magiya CONTACT INFORMATION 76621939

DATE OF PREVIOUS ON-SITE VISIT 11/10/12

MONITORING & EVALUATION

A. FOOD STORAGE – Food is properly stored and food is off the ground, boxes are closed and protected from elements and rodents, etc., storage area is well ventilated, store is kept locked with proper padlock, the person responsible for the key is kept by the school chair man this time and he is at the moment the one who opens up the store room for the cooking lady.

B. FOOD PREPARATION & SERVING HYGIENE – Cooking pots and utensils are cleaned each day, potable water is used, seasonings and vegetables and meat are kept protected from flies during the preparation, adequate firewood/charcoal is available, cooks wear head coverings and wear fresh clothing, hands are kept from touching cooked food, utensils and plates are cleaned and washed each day and properly stored, cooks do not sneeze on the food while being prepared, during cooking, or in serving the food. Cooks do not taste the food and return the spoon to the pot without washing the spoon. This school manages good hygiene standards.

C. FOOD SERVING - Who serves the food to the children? Is the same amount of food being given to each student? Are all students being served? Are there parents or other adults who are serving and monitoring the process? On the day of the site visit, the hot meal included what foods? Was the food adequate? Did the teachers and staff eat the food? Who were the adults eating the food? How many adults were eating? Were there outside children also eating? If so, how many? The cooking ladies with the help of the teachers, do serve the food to the kids leading to them getting the same amount of food. The teachers are sometimes free to monitor the process and on the day of the site visit, the hot meal included onions and meat and there were no outside children who came to eat the food.

SAMPLE P1

1. RECOMMENDATIONS/ISSUES

More food should be given to this child because this helps the kids come to school daily. I find no one feeds them at home.

5. OTHER OBSERVATIONS - Be very specific and detail your observations

Things appear to be normal at this school except for the issue of child-headed families.

F. CLEANING UP - Was the area around the pots and the eating area cleaned up or left as is

The area around the pots and the eating area was cleaned up after eating.

E. ATTITUDES OF ADULTS - Did teachers or staff take any food that was left over? What happened to any left over food? Did the adults like the food?

Teachers liked the food but none of them took any left over food because not eating.

D. ATTITUDES OF CHILDREN - Did the children like the food? Did the children eat all their food or did some/few/many throw away the food or share with others? Where and how do the children eat their meal? Did any of the children save some of their meal for a later time? Do children like the food in a way that nothing gets thrown away and none of them save their meal or later use. These kids ate their meal in the school premises (yard).

The children like the food in a way that nothing gets thrown away and none of them save their meal or later use. These kids ate their meal in the school premises (yard).



St. Philips Primary School

P O Box 314

Siphofaneni

12 November 2012

The manager

Manzini Youth Care/ USAID

Private Bag

Manzini

Dear sir or madam

Asking for Food for Next Year, 2013

We hereby ask you to provide us with your food even next year.

We are very pleased with the food that you supplied us with this year, we really appreciate. It was very helpful.

We will be grateful if you can supply us.

Yours faithfully



Josiah Matsebula



REPRESENTATIVE
SAMPLE

Neill Holland

Report of USAID Regional Rep. visit to SM/MyC, 9/24-27/12

From: Joanna Balzano [joannabalzano@ymail.com]
Sent: Monday, November 05, 2012 8:42 AM
To: Neill Holland
Subject: Fw: report - USAID Site Visit

USAID IFRP SWAZILAND Fy12

Hi Neill:

Here is the report on Patience's site visit to the USAID/MYC Project. If you want a more detailed and filled out report, please let me know. If there are any questions, please let me know.

Stay well an happy! joanna

P.S. Please forgive Bravo's format but I asked him to do this quickly. I can be more formal if you prefer but I wanted you to get this as soon as I received it.

----- Forwarded Message -----

From: bravo gwebu <mxolisi1982@hotmail.com>
To: balzano joanna <joannabalzano@ymail.com>
Sent: Monday, November 5, 2012 7:03 AM
Subject: report

patience arrived on the 24 of september 2012 and we had a meeting with her, people present at the meeting were the director of manzini youth care, , the financial controller of manzini youth care- winile nzima, the project manager for usaid under manzini youth - bro marko mhara, the nurse for manzini youth care lovemore garira, patience komboni and me. we showed her our paper work and she stated that she wanted to see the places where the food went. on the following day we went to some of the schools(two schools) and that was nhlambeni primary school and masundvwini primary school. both teachers on these two schools asked for more food and they also stated that the food helped the kids a lot as most of them came to school because of it since they have nothing to eat back at their homes. they also mentioned that the government of swaziland does not give out food to schools most of the times because of money problems so kids were starving a lot and they were doing nothing about it. they then asked patience if more food will come or not but she told them that its manzini youth care's duty to apply for more food from the american people. she patience really liked the two schools and praised them for their neatness. on the following day we went out with her to the rural areas and still it was me, her lovemore and her driver. we went to st philips orphanage where we talked to a lady in her early twenties who stated that the food helped them big time since they take care of orphans, support the clinic close by to them with food and also helped out the sick and the elderly who had no one to take care of them back at their home steads. the young lady also stated that the government doesnot help them with anything but they are supported with americans and canadians but its not all the time so the food helped out big time. we returned from st philips then we went to hope house where patience talked with sister alser. sister alser mentioned that the food helped her a lot because people sick with Hiv/Aids were benefiting alot from this food and also those with cancer. she mentioned that these people liked the food and picked up weight really fast. she also asked for more food and she was told that manzini youth care has to apply for more food. she told sister alser that food is there, people only need to apply for it. we then went with her to the soup kitchens named skom, ticanweni and masekweni. she was told that more food was needed. after that we went to show her imvelo eswatini and eswatini honey. she then returned to the main office where they prepared her lunch and off she went. the bottom line is " when she reached the schools, she found out her self that things were bad", "meaning , the food scarcity issue was real and it touched her. we were taking photographs as this was happening and lovemore said he will email them to me since they are on his laptop and he does not have the memory card anymore so i will send the pictures tomorrow if thats okay with you. if there is anything more you need , email me. thanks again

(for consideration)