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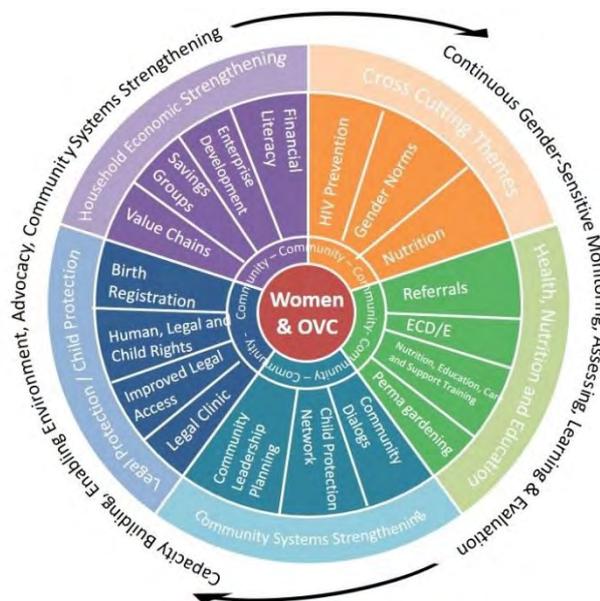
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## ACRONYMS & ABBREVIATIONS

AMICAALL	Alliance of Mayors Initiative for Community Action on AIDS at the Local Level
CANGO	Coordinating Assembly of NGOs
CBLD	Community-Based Livelihood Development for Women and Children in Swaziland
COSPE	Cooperazione per lo Sviluppo dei Paesi Emergenti
CPWA	Child Protection and Welfare Act
ECD/E	Early Childhood Development/Education
EntDev	Enterprise Development
ESK	Eswatini Swazi Kitchen
ESKH	Eswatini Swazi Kitchen-Honey
EU	European Union
FAAB	Farming as a Business
FLAS	Family Life Association of Swaziland
GAC	Gender Advisory Council
GBV	Gender-Based Violence
GM	Genetically-Modified
Ha	Hectare
HC	Health Center
IGA	Income Generating Activity
LL	<i>Lihlombe Lekukhalela/ A Shoulder to Cry On</i>
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
M2M	Mothers to Mothers
MOA	Ministry of Agriculture
MOET	Ministry of Education & Training
MOH	Ministry of Health
MTAD	Ministry of Tinkhundla Administration and Development
NAMBoard	National Agricultural Marketing Board
NCCU	National Children's Coordination Unit
NCP	Neighborhood Care Point
NERCHA	National Emergency Response Council on HIV and AIDS
NGO	Nongovernmental Organization
OVC	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
PEPFAR	President's Emergency Plan for AID Relief
PEPFAR	U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief
PMO	Produce Marketing Organizations
PMP	Performance Monitoring Plan
RDA	Regional Development Authority
REMSHACC	Regional Multi-Sectoral HIV and AIDS Coordinating Committees
RHM	Rural Health Motivator
RSP	Royal Swazi Police
SADP	Swaziland Agricultural Development Programme
SBCC	Social and Behavior Change Communication
SRH	Sexual Reproductive Health
SWAGAA	Swaziland Action Group Against Abuse
SWEEP	Swaziland Enterprise and Entrepreneurship Program
TbT	Training-by-Trainers
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
UNISWA	University of Swaziland
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
VC	Value Chain
WFP	World Food Programme

## PROJECT OVERVIEW

USAID awarded FHI 360 the five-year Community Based Livelihoods Development for Women and Children in Swaziland (CBLD) project on December 1, 2011. The project is led by FHI 360 with TechnoServe as its main implementing partner. This quarterly report is a requirement under this award and covers the period of January 1, 2015 – March 31, 2015. The goal of CBLD is to enable communities to advance the economic and social empowerment of women and children. To achieve this, CBLD has three program objectives: (1) to improve the livelihood capabilities of vulnerable households, particularly women and caregivers within these households; (2) to protect and promote the rights of women and children; and (3) to strengthen the capacity and coordination of government, communities, and organizations to protect and promote the social and economic well-being of women and children.



## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

CBLD refined its programming during this reporting period to focus on programs that have been successful in the communities as well as adding/refining programs that were needed to better support our target households. Project interventions recorded 1,794 beneficiaries (61% are women) during this quarter, including previous activity results that were verified and not previously reported. There was an increase in the number of households that were exposed to multiple interventions. Specifically with our legal access participants/child protection and Farming as a Business (FAAB) training and our value chain participants (horticulture) and nutrition and health education. Annex 1 provides an update on project progress in reference to the implementation plan.

In March of this year the project started collecting data, through anonymous self-reporting, to validate and document our target beneficiaries. This information was collected through our Education, Nutrition and Care and Support Training and our FAAB training with the responses captured in the

	Myself	My Household	Total
PLHIV and other DISABILITIES	42	47	89
OVC or OVC CAREGIVER	37	46	83
VULNERABLE WOMAN	47	28	75
NONE OF THE ABOVE	13	1	14
REFUSAL TO ANSWER	0	0	0

chart below. This information will be captured going forward at all relevant program interventions (some activities are done through cohorts with multiple

interactions).

In March CBLD formally exited our first community Herefords. This exit allows for mentoring of the community through the end of the project and finalizing certain program activities that are cyclical (value chains and savings groups). CBLD continued expanding our programming into our “expansion communities” focusing initially in Ndzengeni and Mpolonjeni providing programming to three additional sub communities in each Chiefdom. In March site selection was finalized for our remaining two communities. The new communities (Malindza and Ka-Lanaga) are located in the Lubombo region, including in Dvokodvweni and Hlane. Please see Annex 3 for the community profiles.

As of March the project refined its programming to capture nine core activities including savings groups plus (inclusive of financial literacy, nutrition, health, parenting, legal and child protection education messaging), homestead gardening/perma-gardening, ECE/D, Nutrition, Education and Care and Support training, enterprise development, legal education clinics, community systems strengthening (child protection networks and referral networks) and farming as a business and direct support and technical assistance to value chains. While not implemented in all activities during this quarter a majority of activities will be reached with financial literacy, nutrition, health, parenting, legal and child protection education.

The Savings Group program completed their first savings cycle in January with SZL 25,830 saved, and SZL 45,695 loaned with a lending to savings ratio of 1.77. 13 groups were formed, with 86 direct beneficiaries and 354 indirect beneficiaries {ages 1-4 (80), 5- 9 (104), 10-14 (117), 15-17 (47) and 18 (6)}. Prior to starting their second savings cycles, in March, groups added a total of 35 new savings groups members for a new total of 121 starting the second round of savings.

This quarter saw a large increase in the number of people that participated in CBLD’s Farming as a Business Training with 255 people trained (81% women) as mobilization efforts supported LLs, RHMs, CPNs and legal access beneficiaries to be trained on these materials – which includes basic farming needs (applicable for home or commercial use) and basic financial literacy.

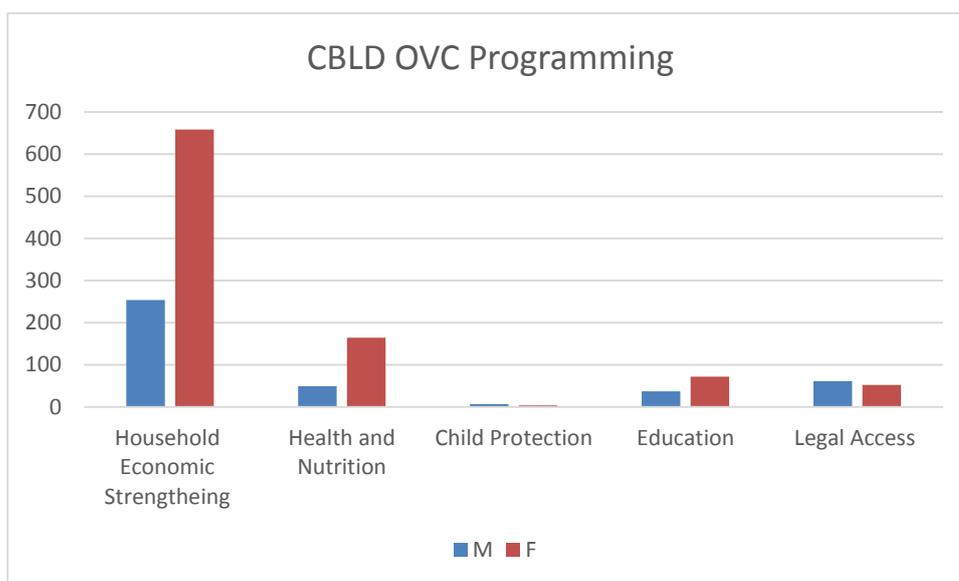
The Enterprise Development programs focused on Khuphuka and Mpolonjeni during this reporting period built off the main training provided during the summer and supported business plan development training and coaching for interested participants who wished to put their new skills into action. 203 (87% women) beneficiaries participated in training and coaching activities.

The Cotton Value Chain worked closely with the Cotton Board to tackle industry issues including mitigating mealybug pest threats and working towards the rollout of genetically-modified cotton seed.

No new/additional honey value chain participants were recorded this quarter. Project staff continued to strengthen the partnership with Peak Timbers to obtain additional wood provisions providing hive building materials for 360 participants. At the national level the project continues to support navigating the process to establish a hive surveillance program to open up export markets for Swazi honey.

The horticulture value chain program supported 111 participants (33% women) this quarter, continually working with farmers to receive NAMBoard contracts for the upcoming winter growing period.

New Early Childhood Education/Development materials were identified for programming in CBLD communities, outside of Herefords and Ndzingeni. These materials focusing on basic development milestones and parenting, including positive discipline.



In response to requests from community members in Ndzingeni and program participants from the Horticulture value chain the project provide more in depth nutrition trainings in January and the start of February. These trainings, reached 213 participants (77% women) covered basic nutrition, food processing (dehydrating and canning), health and HIV prevention issues. This training has since been refined to capture three modules covering different aspects of nutrition and basic information on HIV and importance of care and treatment and education. This new training has been provided in 4 sub-communities to date and has been received very well.

As part of our child protection programming CBLD provided both individual, small group and community dialog discussions on the simplified and summarized Child Protection Welfare Act (CPWA) that was developed by FHI 360 under UNICEF. Children and their caregivers were reached at health clinics, church, school, markets, community discussions and school fairs. This dissemination builds off the capacity building CBLD does at the community level with the rural health motivators, child protection networks, community police, caregivers and schools to meet the needs raised from this outreach and education.

The project continues to strengthen OVC protection systems in three of our communities through training and mentoring the Child Protection Networks (CPN). During Q2 the CPNs were reached and trained on the CPWA. Mentoring and monitoring of these groups was put on hold during this quarter enabling CBLD to identify true needs to develop community specific exit strategies and to determine potential for further developing referral systems.

## **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:**

**Herefords:** Conducted Community Exit meetings providing progress to date, and working to develop next steps for the community. Formally ended new programs on March 31, 2015. We will continue to support active programs through the end of their cycle, and provide quarterly or annual capacity trainings.

**Ndzingeni:** Conducted Community Mid Term programming meetings providing progress to date, and working to develop next steps for the community for certain activities. Provided roadmap for expansion activities in surrounding areas: Nkamanzi, Bulandzeni, Mayiwane, Ndzengimdvollo, Mvuma, Mzimnene and Ludlawini.

**Malindza (Community 5) and Ka-Langa (Community 6):** Conducted initial community mapping in the area, data analysis and site visits to finalize communities 5 and 6. All information collected will support the service directory for the community.

## **1. LIVELIHOODS AND ECONOMIC STRENGTHENING**

### **1.1. HOMESTEAD GARDEN/PERMA-GARDEN TRAINING**

#### **Objective**

Improve the capabilities of vulnerable but motivated children and caregivers to develop and manage homestead gardens/Perma - gardens that provide sustenance and help meet the nutritional requirements for household members. The production of vegetables at the homestead level will also offset some household expenditure normally allocated towards food.

#### **Activities**

Prior to starting programming in Herefords and Ndzingeni, through Vusumnotfo, CBLD worked with their Director to address comments/questions raised during the mid-term evaluation that occurred in

the Fall. More information on that aspect of programming can be found in the Project Administration section.

### ***Herefords***

Conducted protocol visits to the Mayiwane Inkhundla to formalize the target sigodzi's for programming. Meeting dates were set in Tincatsaveneni, Matfuntini and Debeli to be held in April.

### ***Ndzingeni***

Began meetings with the MP as a first step to more formal community protocols. CBLD/Vusumnatfo linked with CBLD programming to identify appropriate Sigodzis, and subsequently schools, for potential programming to ensure optimizing programming interventions.

Finalizing dates for community meetings, a process in community protocols, was delayed multiple times due to preparations for the King's Birthday (in April) and was canceled (March 28<sup>th</sup>) due to weather.

### ***Khupukha and Mpolojeni and final CBLD communities:***

Outlined to start next quarter, the project identified specific training modules/workshops for implementation. Trainings will be provided by Ministry staff, consultants or community members that are technically qualified to provide the skills, with quality control and oversight from project staff. In all communities CBLD will look to collaborate with organizations on the ground that provide these trainings, to the extent possible.

The trainings will include:

Workshop 1: Plant Propagation and Bed Preparation and Planting

Workshop 2: Plant Management

Workshop 3: Water Conservation

Workshop 4: Training in nutrition and food utilization (including food preservation)

## **1.2. SAVINGS GROUPS**

### **Objective**

Through training and supporting the formation of savings groups, CBLD can improve the ability of vulnerable households, without the ability to access formal savings and credit facilities, to manage financial resources, smooth consumption, plan for seasonal expenses like schools fees, and access credit for building household enterprises.

### **Results**

- 1 savings groups cycle completed in Herefords
- SZL 25,830 saved, and SZL 45,695 loaned
- 1.77 lending to savings ratio
- 16 groups (as of March 2015), 121 members (108 women, 13 male).

### ***Herefords***

Final savings cycle monitoring occurred in all 6 Sigodzis as well as conducting final year end programming.

Prior to the next financial year start/lending cycle final program results were presented and groups were invited to add additional members to their group. From this an additional 35 people joined, a 40% increase over the initial year.

### *Ndzingeni*

Community mobilization efforts were conducted this quarter, including community protocol. Delays were incurred due to Incwala, King’s Birthday and weather delays.

### *Khupukha and Mpolojeni and final CBLD communities:*

Mobilizations efforts were conducted this quarter with a focus on beginning savings groups in April (next quarter). This included project activities identifying participants that were interested in Savings Group programming.

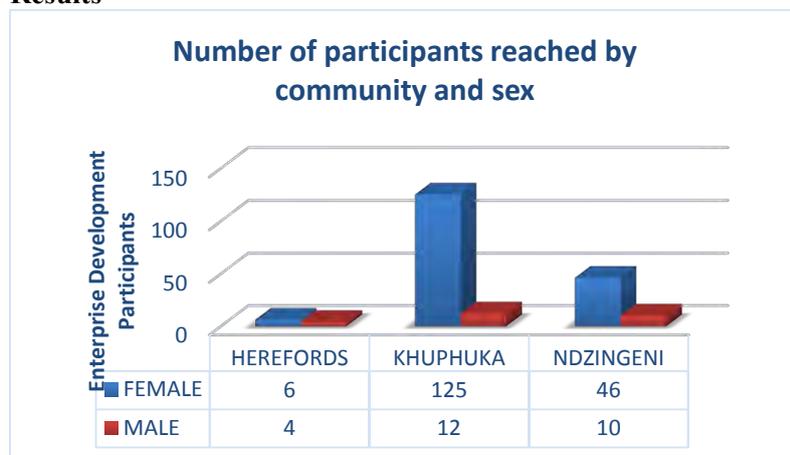
The CBLD Savings Group Field Coordinator, Colani Magongo, participated in a week long Field Agents training from March 22<sup>nd</sup> – March 28<sup>th</sup> in Pietermetsburg. The training was hosted by SAVE Act (a South African organization that is doing Savings programming support here in Swaziland), and the CBLD Savings Technical Advisor Jill Thompson.

## 1.3. ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT

### **Objective**

CBLD has been implementing community level Enterprise Development training programs to improve the ability of vulnerable households, particularly female-headed households, those caring for OVC or living with HIV, to allocate scarce financial resources among household and enterprise needs, while also improving the profitability of household enterprises and livelihood activities.

### **Results**



Participants have made use of the training in different ways. In Khuphuka few businesses have started since the program ended but many participants are taking steps to develop sustainable business growth plans for existing businesses, while others are mobilizing resources to start a business.

In one encouraging story, a group of thirty women contributed E3,000 from their savings to undertake a six-month dressmaking training. This training provides technical skills and the resources to start a dressmaking business. They are currently selling homemade products, but will soon be equipped with sewing machines and raw materials to each start their own sewing businesses at the end of the training.

### *Ndzingeni*

The Sibusisiwe fence-making group and the Sinakelo home industry group were each provided with a tailor-made costing and pricing skills training that focused specifically on each group’s products and were given a refresher training on branding and marketing. As a

result of the training Sibusisiwe fence making was able to sell additional fence rolls, and understand their business' break-even point. The Sinakelo home industry group is now earning revenues of E5,000 per month.

**Khupukha**

Programming continued to support the 142 business plans that were collected in the six-sub areas in Khuphuka. Most business plans focused on starting or improving agribusinesses, especially focusing on piggery, crop production, dairy and a variety of poultry models. Additional plans focused on retail business such as selling clothes and groceries and included services/trades such as sewing, pottery and distribution of farm inputs.

**Putting Skills Learned into Action**

Trainees from the 2014 CBLD Enterprise Development Training formed an association named F&T association. These 15 business people (8 men, 7 women) created an association whom's main objective is to buy home industry products such as floor polish, liquid soup etc. from women who are unable to sell to formal markets, most often due to lack of required documentation. The group has developed both short term and medium term strategies for growth.

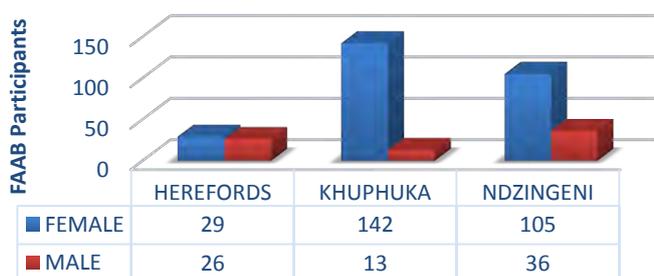
With the help of CBLD staff this group is currently developing a comprehensive business plan to be taken to the Rural Development Fund for potential funding. Additionally, the members themselves have contributed E2,000 into an account with Swazi Bank to further develop their business.

**1.3.1. ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT FUND**

*No current programming updates.*

**1.4. FARMING AS A BUSINESS TRAINING**

**Number of participants reached by community and sex**



351 CBLD beneficiaries participated in 12 Farming As A Business (FAAB) training workshops. Three of these trainings took place as part of the horticulture mobilization process in the Ndzingeni expansion sites at Nsangwini and Nginamadvolu. The remainder were targeted towards CPN, LLS, RHM members that have participated in past programming under the Protection, Human Rights, and Access to Legal Services programming.

**1.5. VALUE CHAIN DEVELOPMENT**

**Objective**

Within the CBLD program, value chain development focuses on increasing the income earning potential of vulnerable households, including female-headed households and those caring for OVC and living with HIV, by introducing them to value chains or improving their position within those value chains.

## Results

- CBLD implemented a tractor hire credit facility pilot that extended E123,000 in credit to 115 farmers so that they could purchase tractor services on credit. This intervention enabled 51% of farmers to plant larger cotton plots.
- The Cotton Board has also taken on the successful CBLD mass SMS program sending technical SMS's to all cotton farmers, expanding the reach outside of CBLD communities.
- 99 beneficiaries (43% women) in the honey value chain
- The horticulture value chain program supported 286 participants (55% women)

### 1.5.1. HONEY: NDZINGENI (HHOHHO)

Mobilization and initial stages of beekeeper training for the 2015 beekeeping season started, with an emphasis on OVC Caregivers, LLs and RHMs. The program's geographic footprint expanded from four training sites from the 2014 season to nine sites for this season, including Nkamanzi, Ludlawini, Mvuma , Mgungundlovu, and expanding deeper into Nginamadvolu.

The partnership with Peak Timbers continued and this quarter the wood was used by 360 participants to construct 685 hives and 209 trapboxes.

Five CBLD beekeepers (3 women, 2 men) were selected as part of a national contingent of 19 beekeepers to attend an advanced beekeeping training with the Honey Badger company in Pretoria, South Africa. This training provided TA in the area of advanced hive management, marketing, and the group was exposed to different honey packaging techniques.

#### *Honey Trade Promotion Delays*

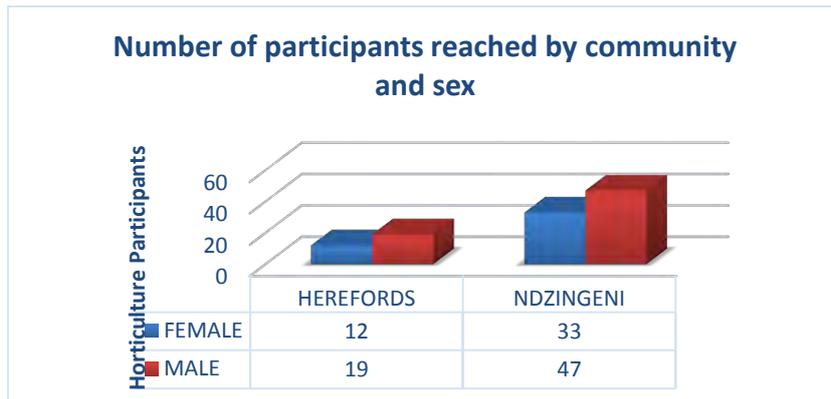
CBLD staff continued to advocate for the establishment of a bee surveillance program that meets OIE standards and will form the basis of Swaziland's appeal to the South African government to lift trade sanctions on Swazi honey.

A high level meeting hosted jointly by CBLD and the Micro Finance Unit (MFU) was held to discuss present obstacles to the establishment of the surveillance program. The event gathered key stakeholders from the Swaziland Honey Council, SEDCO, Eswatini Swazi Kitchen Honey, MFU, CBLD, and MOA. The event was seen as a success as both the Director of Agriculture and Extension (DA) and the Director of Veterinary and Livestock Services (DVLS) attended the meeting. At present, most of the delay can be attributed to ambiguity over whether the National Beekeeping Unit falls under the responsibility of the DA or DVLS. This meeting resulted in stakeholders pursuing the appropriate channels so that the Ministry of Agriculture can make an official ruling on this matter, which will then allow the surveillance program to move forward.

At the same time, CBLD staff worked with IT staff within the DVLS' office to build out a database strategy to routinely collect and effectively capture the data required for the surveillance program.

### 1.5.2. HORTICULTURE: HEREFORDS AND NDZINGENI (HHOHHO)

- CBLD Farmers paid out E 22,657 in wages to 95 workers (61 women)
- Farmers crops were sold to NAMBoard for a total value of E 37,499
- CBLD linked 45 new individual farmers (30 men and 15 women) to NAMBoard contracts.



A CBLD field officer assessed the production resources for the 14 newly interested farmers (10 men and 4 women) and classified them according to their production capabilities. The exercise took place at each farmer’s field and assessed land

sizes, irrigation systems, fencing, current horticulture production, the farmer’s experience. The local MOA extension participated in the field verification process by conducting soil sampling at each farmer’s field.

### ***Cluster formation***

Five new clusters were formed at Ndzingeni (Nsangwini, Nginamadvolu, Ngowane, Mgungundlovu, Ndzingeni inkkhundla). This formation allows farmers to coordinate on input purchases and planting - maximizing resources.

### ***NAMBoard contracting and planting preparation***

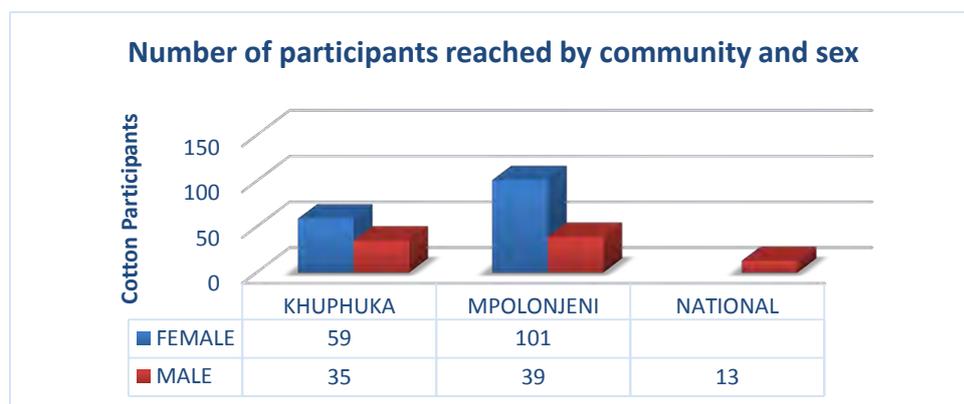
NAMBoard extension staff conducted orientation sessions in Ndzingeni, Herefords and the expansion areas including Mgungundlovu, Nsangwini and Nginamadvolu to describe the benefits of supplying NAMBoard and explain the contracting requirements.

Using the field verification data gathered by CBLD, NAMBoard was able to contract a total of 45 individual farmers (30 men and 15 women) across Ndzingeni and the nearby expansion communities. 19 of the 45 contracted farmers in Ndzingeni are newly contracted by NAMBoard and includes 11 women. This represents a significant increase in the number of women involved as direct participants of the program.

### **Access to Finance in Herefords**

A CBLD supported women-center farmer association “Chakaza Matfutini” continued to work with FINACORP to qualify for a loan to cover farm development and irrigation installation. The association is composed of 15 farmers (11 men and 4 women) who jointly manage a 5 hectare farm. After engagement of the UNISWA Irrigation Specialist and revision of Chakaza Matfuntini’s operational budget, production plan and cashflow analysis, FINCORP provisionally approved a E200,000 loan.

### 1.5.3. COTTON: MPOLONJENI (LUBOMBO), KHUPHUKA (LUBOMBO/MANZINI), AND NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES



Training on diseases and controlling those issues through chemical and different techniques was provided to 247 farmers (65% women).

#### ***Tractor Hire Credit Facility***

CBLD and Swaziland Cotton Board piloted a Tractor Hire Credit Facility in Q1 FY15 and data from that program was analyzed this quarter.

The results included:

- Cotton Board extended E123,000 in tractor hire financing to a pilot group of 115 farmers across four pilot sites.
- As a result of the financing program 51% of the farmers elected to increase the size of their plots, with an average 0.69ha increase.
- Total hectares planted by the pilot group grew by an estimated 33% to 185 total hectares, an increase of 46 hectares.

#### ***Mealybug pest management workshop***

Erratic rainfall, high temperatures, and late planting have led to a devastating outbreak of mealybug, a sap-sucking pest that is new in the cotton industry in Swaziland. Mealybug infestation in cotton can result in a 100% crop loss. This issue required urgent intervention from industry experts, more so because no chemical is registered to kill mealybug in cotton, and the Swazi cotton industry has struggled to find a solution. CBLD gathered technical experts for a two-day workshop to discuss the challenge and develop a strategy. CBLD brought expert cotton consultant Mike Burgess from South Africa to the meeting to provide his expertise and experience from around Southern Africa. Other attendees included the government entomologists from the Malkerns Research Station, MOA extension staff, cotton ginnery technical staff, and representatives from both of the main farm input suppliers, Swaziland Agricultural Suppliers (SAS) and Farm Chemicals.

As a group, a new set of chemical trials was proposed, using some new chemicals in different combinations. Results showed promise, and these were communicated to all the farmers through field days. Additionally, CBLD staff developed a mealybug flyer to distribute to all farmers, which proposes a number of management techniques kill and reduce the spread of mealy bug next season.

#### ***Genetically-modified cotton***

The Cotton Board is currently conducting GM (genetically modified) cotton trials in six sites across the country. This quarter CBLD staff contributed to a stakeholders meeting focused on research efforts taking place at these trial sites. CBLD also provided support to help Cotton Board develop the strategy around field days to sensitize farmers to farming GM cotton. Farmers across the country, including CBLD cotton farmers, attended these GM field days where they were trained on the management practices of GM cotton. This training allowed them to see first-hand the agronomic differences of conventional and GM cotton.

## **Challenges and lessons**

High temperature and drought experienced in CBLD communities has resulted in some farmers planting late and the cotton crop being reduced. Additionally, mealybug infestations have severely affected some farmer's fields. Mealy bug remains the main concern of the cotton team, as both GM and conventional cotton are equally susceptible to the pest.

## **1.6. NATIONAL LEVEL GENDER INTEGRATION IN VALUE CHAINS**

Initiated internal discussions on moving forward gender sensitive initiatives with the Cotton Board, Namboard and Peak Timbers

## **2. PROTECTION, HUMAN RIGHTS AND ACCESS TO LEGAL SERVICES**

### **2.1. BUILDING COMMUNITY AWARENESS OF RIGHTS AND LAWS AND IMPROVING ACCESS TO LEGAL SERVICES**

#### **Objective**

CBLD is supporting community institutions to promote and protect the legal, economic, and physical security of vulnerable women and children by increasing awareness of their rights and the laws pertaining to their well-being, promoting the registration of births and wills, and providing access to one-on-one counseling on specific issues.

#### **Results**

- 7 566 beneficiaries directly reached with information on children rights, with CBLD leading discussions in CBLD communities.

#### *Legal Education Clinic*

The CBLD clinics are based on volunteer support. Due to the holidays and other factors the project has run into a decrease in the support from the UNISWA legal education volunteers. A number have graduated and while unemployed they are pending positions that are compensated.

The project has looked at the program and looked at how to revamp the approach to these volunteers who participate in this internship/volunteer position. We will be doing a renewed drive for volunteers, followed by training in the next quarter.

#### *Children's Rights Education*

As part of our child protection programming CBLD provided both individual, small group and community dialog discussions on the simplified and summarized Child Protection Welfare Act (CPWA) that was developed by FHI 360 under UNICEF. The dissemination of the CPWA materials was implemented in this month reaching 7 566 beneficiaries directly and 1 560 beneficiaries indirect across the four regions in the country. Children and their caregivers were reached at health clinics, church, school, markets, community discussions and school fairs. This dissemination builds off the capacity building CBLD does at the community level with the rural health motivators, child protection

networks, community police, caregivers and schools to meet the needs raised from this outreach and education.

### ***Civil Registration campaign (Birth, Marriages and Death Registration)***

CBLD has started discussions to see how the project can integrate programming with the OVC Cash Transfer program, to not only address birth registration in our communities but to also utilize their support from the MoHA to utilize the mobile registration vans.

## **2.2. CHILD PROTECTION AND REFERRAL SYSTEMS**

### **Objectives**

To strengthen community systems for protecting vulnerable women and children and improving their access to services and entitlements, CBLD is first building capacity of responsible community institutions through **workshops, mentorship**, and the re/establishment of a **Child Protection Networks** and second working to expand into a **referral systems** in each community. Functioning community Child Protection Networks (a key player in CBLD's referral systems outreach) in each community will improve coordination and a comprehensive response to the needs of children and vulnerable individuals, and the referral system will improve their access to all available services. Our activities will focus on the following:

- To educate communities on the need for testing, treatment, care, and adherence.
- To create positive environments for communities and people where an enabling environment can exist for supporting people living with HIV, those on treatment,
- To enhance awareness, acceptance and demonstration of positive behaviors and practices that protect and promote the well-being of women, youth, and children in relation to HIV/AIDS;
- To equip communities for decision-making

### **2.2.1. CHILD PROTECTION NETWORKS**

The project continues to strengthen OVC protection systems in three of our communities through training and mentoring the Child Protection Networks (CPN). During this period the CPNs were reached and trained on the CPWA. Mentoring and monitoring of these groups was put on hold during the last portion of this reporting period enabling CBLD to identify true needs to develop community specific exit strategies and to determine potential for further developing referral systems using the CPNs as the leading intermediary in the system.

### **2.2.2. REFERRAL SYSTEMS**

CBLD project staff modified referral materials for program implementation, including providing two referrals for Health Services in Ndzingeni. Once finalized the project staff will formally work with the community to define the referral system that is needed to support the community needs.

There are multiple mapping exercises occurring through NERCHA, CANGO, WFP and TWGs. CBLD participated in all exercise and requested access to information to complement basic organization mapping in each community.

The project continues to acknowledge the very informal referral system the project is strengthening and continues to identify needs for next steps in formalizing the system. The two main issues identified are literacy among the CPNs and social ramifications from the referrals of abuse cases.

## 2.3. GENDER NORMS

### Objectives

The objective of the Gender Norms discussion groups is to promote gender equitable principles, address harmful norms related to sex and gender, reduce stigma and discrimination associated with HIV, and reduce gender based violence

*No current programming updates.*

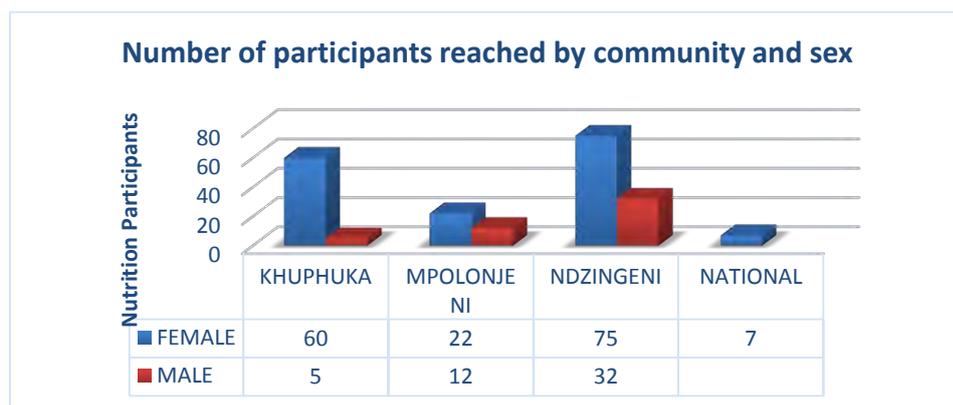
## 2.4. EDUCATION AND NUTRITIONAL CARE AND SUPPORT

### Objectives:

Provide basic and relevant information on resources in the community and provide an avenue for more in depth training through our other programs.

### Results

- 213 beneficiaries directly reached, with 49 of those being reached with multiple project interventions.



### Activities:

In response to requests from community members in Ndzingeni and program participants from the Horticulture value chain the project provided in

depth nutrition trainings. These trainings covered basic nutrition, food processing (dehydrating and canning), health and HIV prevention issues. This training has since been refined to capture three modules covering different aspects of nutrition and basic information on HIV and importance of care and treatment education. This new training has been provided in 4 communities to date and has been received very well. The project utilizes this training to complement the work done in our Early Childhood Education and Development programming and our perm gardening program (to be start during this next reporting period).

The training modules are found below:

**Module 1 : Knowledge on nutrition, the impact of nutrition on mortality, morbidity, productivity, economic development and education (2 hours)** – Targeted discussion that covers these topics. The actual materials will be adjusted based on the learning needs in the community.

**Module 2: Basic information on HIV and important of care and treatment.** In additional to the training this module will ensure information includes relevant programming available in the community, access information to treatment and resources in the community.

**Module 3: Food diversification, handling, storage and preparation.** This will encompass practical guidance/information on the topics.

## **2.5. EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION**

### **Objectives**

Parents and caregivers will understand the stages of early childhood development and will be equipped with the skills needed to raise healthy, happy, and well-adjusted children who are prepared for formal education.

### **Herefords**

Programming completed in previous quarter.

### **Ndzingeni**

Programming completed in previous quarter.

### **Khuphuka and Mpolonjeni and final CBLD communities:**

CBLD developed final programming for CBLD Communities 3-6. These modules follow proven ECE/D programs for OVC and utilizes materials developed through the ECD/E TWG. Below outlines the selected modules:

*Training Module #1: Understanding Parenting*

*Training Module #2: Understanding Children*

*Training Module #3: Parent Child Relationship*

*Training Module #4: Raising your child with positive discipline*

- *While not their own module we will include guidance or information sessions on Social and Value Development of a Young Child and Practices that Protect a Child from Abuse and HIV.*
- *We will also identify a time during this event to hold a session on Children's Rights using the Summarized and Simplified version of the CPWA.*
- *This training will also provide a reference guide to children development milestones.*

## **3. CAPACITY BUILDING**

### **3.1.DEVELOP KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT AND LEARNING STRATEGY**

Submitted the CBLD Knowledge Management and Learning Strategy for USAID Approval (approved 4/7/2015).

### **3.2.NATIONAL LEVEL CAPACITY BUILDING**

*No current programming updates.*

### **3.3.ADDRESSING FOOD INSECURITY AT THE COMMUNITY LEVEL**

*No current programming updates.*

## MONITORING AND EVALUATION

### Routine Data Collection, Monitoring, and Analysis of Output Indicators

During FY 2015 QTR 2, CBLD continued to capture and analyze output indicators for all project activities. On a weekly basis, project officers complete monitoring reports for each day a field activity has taken place. These monitoring reports include the following.

- Description of activity, including duration
- Number of participants, disaggregated by gender
- Registration documents (including name, contact number, age, gender, and signature of each participant)

These forms are submitted to the M&E Officer, reviewed for quality, and entered into the central database by a part-time Data Entry Assistant. The data is analyzed on a quarterly basis to assess how the project is performing against its output targets.

### Data Collection Tools

CBLD data collection tools have been reviewed and updated based on recommendations made by the project team and the Evaluation process. Main focus is on ensuring that data collected in the field is what is required while avoiding having bulky tools to administer. All data collection tools will be self-carbonated to limit loss of data and will be in form of a booklet.

### Surveys

<u>Surveillance or Survey Name</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Target Population</u>	<u>Stage</u>	<u>Activity Completed Date</u>
Horticulture Midline Survey (Ndzingeni)	Cohort study	Horticulture Value Chain Farmers	Complete	04 February 2015
Cotton Midline Survey (Khuphuka and Mpolonjeni)	Cohort study	Sample of Cotton Value Chain Farmers	Complete	12 March 2015

## PROJECT ADMINISTRATION

### Staffing

JOINED JAN: Laura Muzart, Chief of Party (FHI 360)

JOINED MAR: Kathy Wells, Knowledge Management and Learning Officer (FHI 360 volunteer)

PLANNED APR: Sakheni Dlamini, Economic Strengthening Specialist – Vulnerable Populations (Technoserve)

PLANNED APR: Colani Magongo, Savings Group Field Coordinator (FHI 360)

PLANNED DEPARTURE APR: Cooper Swift, Economic Strengthening Specialist (Technoserve)

### Program Documents

- FY 2015 Qtr 1 Quarterly Report – submitted January 30, 2015
- Knowledge Management and Learning Strategy – submitted

## **Local Sub award Management**

### **Vusumnatfo**

This quarter CBLD worked with Vusumnatfo to address issues raised during the mid term evaluation. Programming was reviewed and monitoring/areas for capacity building were raised with Vusumnatfo. CBLD developed a second tier of monitoring and evaluation/oversight for the partner was established.

Programming issues were separated into programming approaches that were community specific, incorrect terminology (such as permaculture vs. permagarden) and areas where additional technical assistance can be provided to support programming growth for the organization.

**ANNEX 1: IMPLEMENTATION PLAN**

CBLD FY 2015 Implementation Plan		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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<b>*</b>	<b>Community Engagement</b>												
<b>Community 1 - Herefords</b>													
	Final Community Report								C				
<b>Community 2 - Ndzengeni</b>													
	Mid Term Community Report												
	Leadership Capacity Building # 1 - Working with Vulnerable Communities										Wk 3		
	Leadership Capacity Building # 2 - M & E										Wk 3	W K 3	
	Community Monitoring (Leadership Capacity Building and Strategic Sessions)								M	M	Wk 2	Wk 2	Wk 2
<b>Community 3 - Mpolojeni</b>													
	Mid Term Community Report									Wk 3			
	Leadership Capacity Building # 1 - Working with Vulnerable Communities									Wk 4			
	Leadership Capacity Building # 2 - M & E									Wk 4			Wk 4
	Leadership Capacity Building # 3: Capacitating Chiefs : Coordination, development , conflict management, decision making										Wk 3		Wk 3
	Leadership Capacity Building # 4: Decentralization of services, project planning and management										Wk 3		
	Community Monitoring (Leadership Capacity Building and Strategic Sessions)									Wk 2	Wk 2	Wk 2	Wk 2
<b>Community 4 - Khupuka</b>													
	Mid Term Community Report									Wk 3			
	Leadership Capacity Building # 1 - Working with Vulnerable Communities									Wk 4			
	Leadership Capacity Building # 2 - M & E									Wk 4			Wk 4
	Leadership Capacity Building # 3: Capacitating Chiefs : Coordination, development , conflict management, decision making										Wk 3		
	Leadership Capacity Building # 4: Decentralization of services, project planning and management											Wk 3	
	Community Monitoring (Leadership Capacity Building and Strategic Sessions)									Wk 3	Wk 3	Wk 3	Wk 3
<b>Community 5 - Ka Langa</b>													
	Introductory Meetings								C	C			
	Project Introduction Day									Wk 1			
	Community Dialog #1 - Access to Finance (Introduction to Financial Literacy programs, Enterprise Development, VC, SGs)									Wk 2			
	Community Dialog #2 - Care and Support (Focus on nutrition, parental counseling, HIV care and prevention)									Wk 2			
	Community Dialog #3 - Legal Access (Birth, Marriage and Death certificates, Women's and Children's Rights)									Wk 2			
	Strategic Planning Sessions (Monthly for 1 Qtr.)									Wk 2	Wk 1	Wk 1	
	Leadership Capacity Building # 1 - Working with Vulnerable Communities												Wk 3
	Leadership Capacity Building # 2 - M & E												Wk 3
	Leadership Capacity Building # 3: Capacitating Chiefs : Coordination, development , conflict management, decision making										Wk 3		
	Leadership Capacity Building # 4: Decentralization of services, project planning and management											Wk 3	
	Community Monitoring (Leadership Capacity Building and Strategic Sessions)									Wk 3	Wk 3	Wk 3	Wk 3

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<b>Community 6 - Malindza</b>													
	Introductory Meetings						C	C	Wk 1				
	Project Introduction Day								Wk 2				
	Community Dialog #1 - Access to Finance (Introduction to Financial Literacy programs, Enterprise Development, VC, SGs)								Wk 3				
	Community Dialog #2 - Care and Support (Focus on nutrition, parental counseling, HIV care and prevention)									Wk 1			
	Community Dialog #3 - Legal Access (Birth, Marriage and Death certificates, Women's and Children's Rights)									Wk 2			
	Strategic Planning Sessions (Monthly for 1 Qtr.)									Wk 2	Wk 1	Wk 1	
	Leadership Capacity Building # 1 - Working with Vulnerable Communities												Wk 4
	Leadership Capacity Building # 2 - M & E												Wk 4
	Leadership Capacity Building # 3: Capacitating Chiefs : Coordination, development , conflict management, decision making												Wk4
	Leadership Capacity Building # 4: Decentralization of services, project planning and management												Wk4
	Community Monitoring (Leadership Capacity Building and Strategic Sessions)												Wk 4
<b>* Livelihoods and Economic Strengthening</b>													
<b>Homestead Gardens/PermaGardens</b>													
	Community Mobilization						C1/C2		Wk 1 and Wk 4				
	Workshop 1: Plant Propagation and Bed Preparation and Planting							C1/C2	C1/C2	C 3/C4	C5/C6		
	Workshop 2: Plant Management							C1/C2	C1/C2	C 3/C4	C5/C6		
	Workshop 3: Food Preservations							C1/C2	C1/C2		C3/C4	C5/C6	
	Workshop 4: Training in nutrition and food utilization							C1/C2	C1/C2		C3/C4	C5/C6	
	Follow Up Visits								All				All
<b>Savings Groups Plus</b>													
	Community Mobilization						C	C					
	Introduction/Orientation						C	C					
	1st meeting with new SGs					C		C	C6				
	Trg Module 1 : Group Dynamics, Leadership, code of conduct, share system							C	C5, C6				
	Trg Module 2: Elections, savings snd loans policies							C3/C4	C5, C6				
	Trg Module 3: Record Keeping, Practice SCG meeting							C3/C4	C5, C6				
	1st share-purchase SCG meeting								C5	C3, C4, C6			
	1st SCG Loan disbursement meeting						C		C5	C3, C4, C6			
	1st loan repayment meeting						C			C5	C3, C4, C6		
	Share Out				C								
	Health Check	C	C	C						C5	C3, C4, C6		
	VC Mobilization							All					
	Topic Integration - Nutrition, HIV Care and Prevention, Financial Literacy, Legal Rights, Child well being.							C5	C3-C6	C3-C6	C3-C6	C3-C6	C3-C6
<b>Financial Literacy</b>													
<b>* Community Mobilization</b>													
	Day 1 : Workshop 1: How to use money wisely and Workshop 2: Using a budget to improve								C2,C5	C3,C4,C6	C2,C5	C3,C4,C6	
	Day 2 : Workshop 3: Setting aside money for tomorrow and Workshop 4: Common Money management mistakes								C2,C5	C3,C4,C6	C2,C5	C3,C4,C6	

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	Topic Integration - Nutrition, HIV Care and Prevention, Financial Literacy, Legal Rights, Child well being.							C2-C5	C3,C4,C6	C2,C5	C3,C4,C6		
	OVC Cash Transfer Training								TBD				
<b>Enterprise Development Training</b>													
	Community Mobilization - from Financial Literacy Training												
	Training of Trainers								C5,C6				C5,C6
	Step Down Training									C5,C6	C5,C6		
	Markets and Finance Day										TBD	TBD	
*	Business Plan Training and Monitoring	C	C	C	C	C	C	C2-C5	C2-C6	C2-C6	C2-C6	C2-C6	C2-C6
	Topic Integration - Nutrition, HIV Care and Prevention, Financial Literacy, Legal Rights, Child well being.						O	C2-C5	C2-C6	C2-C6	C2-C6	C2-C6	C2-C6
<b>Farming as a Business</b>													
*	Community Mobilization - from Financial Literacy Training												
	Day 1 :				C	C	C	C2,C5	C3,C4,C6	C2,C5	C3,C4,C6	C2,C5	C3,C4,C6
	Day 2				C	C	C	C2,C5	C3,C4,C6	C2,C5	C3,C4,C6	C2,C5	C3,C4,C6
	Topic Integration - Nutrition, HIV Care and Prevention, Financial Literacy, Legal Rights, Child well being.						O	C2-C4	C2-5	C2-6	C2-6	C2-6	C2-6
<b>Value Chain - Horticulture</b>													
	Community Mobilization							C5					
	Technical Training				C			C1,C2,C5	C1,C2,C5			C1,C2,C5	C1,C2,C5
	Monitoring	C	C	C		C	C			C1,C2,C5	C1,C2,C5		
	Topic Integration - Nutrition, HIV Care and Prevention, Financial Literacy, Legal Rights, Child well being.												
<b>Value Chain - Honey</b>													
	Community Mobilization			C	C								
	Trap and transfer				C	C							
	Hive management					C	C						
	Harvesting						C	C2,C5					
	Bee migration							C2,C5	C2,C5				
	Monitoring							C2,C5	C2,C5	C2,C5	C2,C5	C2,C5	C2,C5
	Topic Integration - Nutrition, HIV Care and Prevention, Financial Literacy, Legal Rights, Child well being.				C			C2,C5	C2,C5	C2,C5	C2,C5	C2,C5	C2,C5
<b>Value Chain - Cotton</b>													
	Community Mobilization												
	Technical Training	C	C	C	C	C	C	C3,C4		C3,C4, C6	C3,C4, C6	C3,C4, C6	C3,C4, C6
	Monitoring	C	C	C	C	C	C	C3,C4		C3,C4, C6	C3,C4, C6	C3,C4, C6	C3,C4, C6
	Topic Integration - Nutrition, HIV Care and Prevention, Financial Literacy, Legal Rights, Child well being.					O	O	C3,C4		C3,C4, C6	C3,C4, C6	C3,C4, C6	C3,C4, C6
<b>National Level Integration of Gender in Value Chains</b>													
	Advocacy							N	N	N	N	N	N
<b>* Protection, Human Rights and Access to Legal Services</b>													
	Legal Education Clinic												
	Community Mobilization								C5/C6				
	Monthly	C	C					-	-	C2-C4	C2-C6	C2-C6	C2-C6
<b>Children's Rights Education</b>													
	Awareness	C	C	C	C	C	C	C2-C5	C2-C6	C2-C6	C2-C6	C2-C6	C2-C6
<b>Civil Registration Campaign</b>													
	Community Engagement									C5	C6		
<b>CPN System Strengthening</b>													
	3 Day Training - Child Protectors (LLs)									C5/C6			
	3 Day Training - Community Police									C5/C6			

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	3 Day Training - Inner Council									C5/C6			
	Monthly Monitoring and Support	C	C	C			C	C	C2-C4		C2-C6	C2-C6	C2-C6
	M & E Support										C2-C6	C2-C6	
	Topic Integration - Nutrition, HIV Care and Prevention, Financial Literacy, Legal Rights, Child well being.							C2-C4	C2-C4	C2-C6	C2-C6	C2-C6	C2-C6
<b>Development of Referral System</b>													
	Stakeholder Event									C2-C4	C5-C6		
	Finalization of Forms and Capacity Building									C2-C4	C5-C6		
	Referral System Launch										C2-C4	C5-C6	
	Monitoring Support										C2-C4	C5-C6	
	Quarterly Capacity Building												C2-C4
<b>Gender Norms Activity</b>													
	Community Engagement - Presentation of Findings	C							C5	C5	C6	C6	
												TBD	
<b>Education and Nutritional Care and Support Training</b>													
	Community Mobilization - Community Dialog Day per Community and other activities						C2, C3	C4	C5, C6				
	Module 1 : Knowledge on Nutrition, impact of nutrition on mortality, morbidity, productivity, economic development and education				C	C	C2, C3	C4	C5, C6				
	Module 2: Basic information on HIV and important of care and treatment						C2, C3	C4	C5, C6				
	Module 3: Food diversification, handling, storage and preparation						C2, C3	C4	C5, C6				
	Participation in Markets and Finance Day									TBD		TBD	
	In-Depth Caregiver Classes										Wk 4		Wk 4
<b>Early Childhood Development/Education</b>													
	Community Mobilization -from Education and Nutritional Care and Support and Other Activities					C	C	C					
	Training Module #1: Understanding Parenting	c-c2	c-c2						C3, C5	C4, C6			
	Training Module #2: Understanding Children	c-c2	c-c2						C3, C5	C4, C6			
	Training Module #3: Parent Child Relationships	c-c2	c-c2						C3, C5	C4, C6			
	Training Module #4: Raising your child with positive discipline	c-c2	c-c2						C3, C5	C4, C6			
	Additional Moduls - Social and Value Development of a Young Child and/or Practices that Protect a Child from Abuse and HIV	c-c2	c-c2									C3, C5	C4, C6
	In-Depth Caregiver Classes												Wk 4
<b>* Capacity Building</b>													
<b>Develop Knowledge Management and Learning Strategy</b>													
	KM and Learning Strategy Developed						C						
<b>National Level Capacity Building</b>													
	TWG and Activity Support - The Gender Consortium (CANGO)	National - on going											
	TWG and Activity Support - The Men Engage Network	National - on going											
	TWG and Activity Support - ECE/E	National - on going											
	The Adolescent Reproductive Health and Rights TWG (MoH)	National - on going											
<b>* Monitoring and Evaluation</b>													
	Honey midline survey										P		
	Cotton and Horticulture midline survey					C	C						
	Baseline household survey for new communities							P	P				
	Midline household survey							P	P				P
	Data Quality Assessment						C			P			P
	CBLD M&E capacity building						C						
	OVC and Caregiver survey for community 5 and 6								P				

## ANNEX 2: TRAVEL SCHEDULE

Country Office	Name of Traveler		Purpose	Departure	Return	# of days	Departure COUNTRY	Destination COUNTRY
Swaziland	Vilakati	Phindile	Capacity Building Training - Financial Oversight and Super Circular	15/03/2015	21/03/2015	6	Swaziland	Pretoria, SA
Swaziland	Dlamini	Mbongeni	Workshop on ES for Child Level Impacts	18/03/2015	20/03/2015	2	Swaziland	Pretoria, SA
Swaziland	Magongo	Colani	Training on Savings Group Field Agent	21/03/2015	28/03/2015	7	Swaziland	Durban, SA
Swaziland	Sears	Clinton	M & E Capacity Building and DQA	22/03/2015	26/03/2015	4	Pretoria, SA	Swaziland
Swaziland	Burgess	Mike	Technical Assistance for Mealybug eradication	03/04/15	03/07/15	3	Durban, SA	Swaziland

## ANNEX 3: MALINDZA AND KA-LANGA PROFILES

### MALINDZA PROFILE

Region	Lubombo								
Regional Administrator	Sylvia Mthethwa 23434410 (76064500)								
Regional Secretary	Nhlanhla Nxumalo 23434400 (76063729)								
Inkhundla	Dvokodvweni (25509264)								
Estimated population size	Over 10.000 people (rough estimate from Indvuna YeNkhundla)								
REMSHACC	Bonkhe Mchobokazi @ 76219522								
OVC statistics	Single			Double			Vulnerable		
	Male	Female	TOTAL	Male	Female	TOTAL	Male	Female	TOTAL
	276	172	448	65	36	101	84	72	156
MP	Stezi Muzi Dlamini (76023818)								
Indvuna yenNkhundla	Sikhumbuzo Dlamini (76039945)								
Inkhundla Secretary	Thabsile Nkambule (76334568)								
Senior Community Development officer	Nomsa Mamba – Ndlanagmandla (23434599 /76121899)								
Community Development Officer	Sibusiso Nhlengetfwa ( 76112413)								
Gogo Centre Manager	Sakhile Stewart (76265308)								
Lutsango	Make Tfwala								
Emabutfo	Sibakabaka Magagula								
Emajaha	Lukhele								
NCP'S (Total 48)	1. Enjabulweni central			2. Enzuleni			3. Ekwetsembeni		
	4. Emnunwini			5. Mayaluka			6. Ntabamhlophe		
	7. Stezi			8. Mbhadlane			9. Lundu		
	10. Lubhuku Central			11. Mphayiphini 1			12. Matitila		
	13. Mphayiphini 2			14. Mncumaneni			15. Independent		
	16. Vukayibambe			17. Zilandlala			18. Malahleni		
	19. Mahlabatsini 1			20. Mhlabatsini 2			21. Mabubula		
	22. Kukhanya 1			23. Kukhanya 2			24. Kukhanya 3		
	25. Sulutane			26. St Augustine			27. Mfelafutsi		
	28. Kukhanya Okusha 1			29. Kukhanya Okusha 2			30. Kukhanya Okusha 3		
	31. Mashalaza			32. Esihlahlani SeNkhosi			33. Mayaluka 2		
	34. Mnduzeni			35. Mahaleni			36. Lawini		
	37. Ndongeleni			38. Dlozini 1			39. Dlozini 2		
	40. Livikandlala			41. Village			42. Malahleni		
Name of Chief	Chief Ndlondlo Tsabedze								
Indvuna Yemcuba	Sipho Dlamini (Assistant Commissioner RSP)								
Chiefdom- Bucopho (2)	Zanele Mondla (76085346)								
	Nhlanhla Fortune Zubuko ( 76119210)								
Sub areas- Area leaders (Total 7)	1. Mabubula/Mahlabatsini			2. Mvembili (resettlement village)					
	3. Khushweni /Mpaka			4. Gwayimane					
	5. Njobo			6. Lawini (old coal mine)					
	7. Mkhende-Khuphuka circle			8.					
Name of Rural Development Area (Agriculture)	Langa (23434384)								

Senior Extension Officer	Thabsile Dlamini 23434266/67 (76129670)		
Regional Home Economics Officer	Bongekile Magongo 23434266/67 (76110287)		
Agriculture extension Officer (Langa)	Sphumelele Ngcwane (76256822)		
Field Officer	Thabile Tsabedze(76316487)		
Public Health unit	Sibongile Simelane @		
Lizzy Dlamini @23434198/23436276	RHM trainer @ 76116367		
Ministry of Health (2 clinics)	1. Sigcaweni	2. Mpaka Refugee	
	3. Gilgal	4. Manyeveni	
	5. Mafutseni Nazarene	6. Swaziland Railway (Private)	
Rural Health Motivators (Total 82)	1. Gcinaphi Tsabedze @ (76454722)	2. Iris Dlamini @	3. Sellinah Fakudze @76471
	4. Goodness Dlamini @ RHMS @ 76381213	5. Nonhlanhla Dlamini @76737501	6. Gabsile Maziya @764159
	7. Judith Masilela @76435468	8. Dorah Nkhambule @76257019	9.
NCP care givers	Doreen Dlamini @ 76153439	Zilindile Tsabedze @76115942	Buyisile Tsabedze @76184305
	Phetsile Maziya @ 78184731	Nomvula Dlamini @76544044	Lamlotsa @76363900
	Gabsile Maziya @ 76415943	Sisana Maziya @	Sfociya Vilakati @
	LaMasuku Ndzimandze @	Latwfwala Dlamini @	
Community Police total number 20	Elizabeth Mkhabela @	Sipho Tsabedze	Ncamiso Maziya@76540497
	Temple Dlamini @76540037	Sibuzo Mtsetfwa	
FBO's	Mfundisi Gamedze Family Of God		
	Tsabedze		
Government structures working in the area	Inkhundla	Education	
	Agriculture	RSP	
	Health	Rural water	
NGO's working in the area	COSPE- water & sanitation	Bantwana -BSIP	Micro-projects- Funding for cor projects
	ACAT- savings & Credit for farm inputs	World Vision- Education program for OVC's	Sebenta National institute
High schools	Dvokodvweni	Mabondvweni	
	Sigcaweni	Mpaka/Malindza	
Primary schools	Malindza	Malindza central	Lubhuku
	Scusha	Railway	Manyeveni
	Mabasa	Sulutane	Sigcaweni
	Dvokodvweni	Mabondvweni	
Pre-schools	Sulutane	Busiswa	
	Highway Malindza	Malindza community	
	Malindza Central	Railway pre-school	
	Mbhadlane	Mabasa	
	Malahleni		
FBO-Chairperson	Tsabedze NCP		

Cotton Farmers	Chairperson Billy Dlamini @ 76421381	Number of associations 6 with an average of 35 members each
Projects	Sewing	Livestock production
	Salon	Chicken dust
	Spazas	Butcheries
	Restaurants	Vegetable gardens next to the dams
	Grocery shops	
Number of earth dams	3 used for irrigating vegetable gardens (community not trained on vegetable production)	
Common problems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Spread of HIV/AIDS</li> <li>• Chronic illnesses</li> <li>• Livestock theft</li> <li>• Property grabbing</li> <li>• Theft of household items</li> <li>• Unemployment especially with the youth</li> <li>• Teenage pregnancy</li> <li>• Lack of public transport</li> <li>• Drought</li> </ul>	
Community needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Capacity building in terms leadership, governance and organizational development</li> <li>• Establishment of a Constituency Development and chieftom development team</li> <li>• Capacity building on Monitoring and evaluation of community activities/projects</li> <li>• Financial Literacy for community members engaged on income generation</li> <li>• Vegetable production skill development</li> <li>• Strengthening of existing saving and credit schemes</li> <li>• Preparation of chieftom development plans</li> <li>• Production of drought tolerant crops</li> <li>• HIV and AIDS prevention</li> <li>• Early childhood Development and Education</li> </ul>	
Leadership structures available	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inkhundla Council members working without development committee</li> <li>• Chief's council members working with informal members of development committee</li> <li>• Sub areas developed through Community leaders who are members of Chief's council</li> <li>• Schools operating through school committees</li> <li>• Faith Based Organization led by a Faith based Organization Committee</li> <li>• RHMS have leaders supported by the Ministry Of Health</li> <li>• NCP care givers working through leaders</li> <li>• Community Police working through chief's council members and RSP</li> </ul>	

**LANGA PROFILE (POTENTIAL SITE NUMBER SIX)**

Region	Lubombo								
Regional Administrator	Sylvia Mthethwa @23434410/ 76064500								
Regional Secretary	Nhlanhla Nxumalo @23434400 /76063729								
Inkhundla	Lugongolweni @25509264/23434381/23434235								
Estimated population size	Over 7000 (rough estimate from Indvuna YeNkhundla)								
REMSHACC	Bonkhe Mchobokazi @ 76219522								
OVC statistics	<b>Single</b>			<b>Double</b>			<b>Vulnerable</b>		
	<b>Male</b>	<b>Female</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Male</b>	<b>Female</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>Male</b>	<b>Female</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
	69	56	<b>125</b>	8	9	<b>17</b>	163	160	<b>323</b>
MP	Joseph Souza @76080270								
Indvuna yenNkhundla	Mathias Matsebula @ 76088695								
Inkhundla Secretary	Gcina Dlamini @ 76619875								
Inkhundla Development Committee leader									
Senior Community Development officer	Nomsa Mamba – Ndlangamandla @ 23434599 /76121899								
Community Development Officer	Sibusiso Nhlengetfwa @ 76112413								
Gogo Centre Manager	Lukhele @76278694								
Lutsango	Lomalanga Dlodlu @76335053								
Emabutfo	Ndlondlo Tsabezde @								
Tingatja									
NCP'S (Total )	43. Emphakatsini			44. Mgubaneni Care Point			45. Ngcamini Care Point		
	46. Mankonkokwane			47. Mncitsisni			48. Nyathela Phezulu		
	49. Kuphakameni			50. Langa			51. Khlalakahle		
	52. Sobovini			53. Lubilweni			54. Maphatsindvuku (Seber)		
	55. Mayenjana			56.			57.		
Name of Chief	Chief Mlimi Maziya								
Indvuna Yemcuba	Solomon @ (76752528)								
Chiefdom- Bucopho	Peter Shongwe @ (76086747)								
Sub areas- Area leaders (Total 17)	1. Nyathela Phezulu			2. Ekuphakameni			3. Ekhalakahle		
	4. Langa			5. Sibovini			6. Lubilweni		
	7. Mvundlane			8. Maphatsindvuku			9. Mayenjana		
	10. Mankunkukwane			11. Luhhwahweni			12. Matsetsa 2		
	13. Matsetsa 1 (Mangoleni)			14. Kazakaza			15. Ngcamini		
	16. Mncitsini			17.			18.		
Name of Rural Development Area (Agriculture)	Langa @(23434384)								
Senior Extension Officer	Thabsile Dlamini @23434266/67 (76129670)								
Regional Home Economics Officer	Bongekile Magongo @23434266/67 (76110287)								
Agriculture extension Officer (Langa)	Sphumelele Ngcwane (76256822)								
Field Officer	Thabile Tsabedze(76316487)								

Public Health unit	Sibongile Simelane @ 23436276		
Lizzy Dlamini @23434198/ 23436276	RHM trainer @ 76116367		
Ministry of Health (2 clinics)	1. SOS		
Rural Health Motivators (Total)	10. Nkhambule@76757632	11. @	12.
NCP care givers	1. Futhi Shongwe @76420459	2. Zodwa Dlamini @76318137	3. Nokuthula Mazibuko □ 76328429
	4. Sindie Ndwandwa @76884547	5. Make Sangweni @76177916	6.
	7.	8.	9.
Community Police total number	1. Enock Gama@	2. Macamela Mabuza@76334055	3. Idah Dlamini @783568
	4. Tsabedze @76444544	5.	6.
Government structures working in the area	Inkhundla	Education	
	Agriculture	RSP	
	Health	Rural water	
NGO's working in the area	COPSE- Permagardens/WASH	Bantwana -BSIP	Micro-projects- Funding for computer projects
	CARITAS- NCP structure construction	World Vision- Education program for OVC's	Sebenta National institute
High schools	Matsetsa High	Langa High	
Primary schools	Matsetsa High	Langa High	
		Lonhlopheko Primary	
Pre-schools	Fill The gate	Mangoleni	
	Nazarene (Free Education by government)	SOS(Free Education by government)	
FBO-Chairperson	Babe Mazibuko		
Cotton Farmers	Matheus Matsebula@76088695		
Projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>67 women producing vegetable using dam( Mlawula) next to Martin selling market women from Siteki , Planning to establish a vegetable seedling project need training;</li> <li>Mvutshini vegetable gardens next Nyambo primary</li> <li>Permaculture gardens at homestead level providing fence material</li> <li>Cotton production</li> <li>Poultry production</li> <li>Informal Stockvels</li> </ul>		
Number of earth dams	3 (1 Martin , 1Makhondvolwane , 1Mankonkonkwane)		
Common problems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Unemployment</li> <li>Teenage pregnancy</li> <li>OVC'S in and out of school</li> <li>HIV prevalence</li> <li>Chronic illnesses</li> <li>Increase in school dropout</li> </ul>		
Community needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Vegetable production (FAAB)</li> <li>Vegetable (value chain)</li> <li>Entrepreneurship</li> </ul>		

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Market opportunities for vegetable seedlings and vegetables</li> </ul>
Leadership structures available	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Inkhundla Development Committee already trained</li> <li>• Chiefdom development committee available elected by community members approved by Chief's council members already trained by community development office</li> </ul>
Development Committee Chairperson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mabhodweni Ntshingila @ 76324636</li> </ul>