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Background

The DRC Emergency Food Security Program aims to improve the food security of 3,150 vulnerable IDP, returnee, and host-community households (HH), which is approximately 18,900 individuals, in the Kalehe territory of South Kivu through a short-term program to increase HH food access and improve HH productive capacity. The Emergency Food Program supports these vulnerable households through the provision of monthly food vouchers worth \$90, meeting 100% of immediate HH food needs. In addition the program provides agricultural inputs and training to support livelihood recovery and increased resiliency in the longer term. The direct beneficiaries represent 7% of the population of the approximately 46,666 HH (~280,000 individuals) along the Kalehe Littoral Axis.

This second quarterly report covers the period from **January 2014** through **March 2014**.

PROJECT ACHIEVEMENTS IN FY14 Q2

General

By the end of the quarter World Vision had completed four of the six planned voucher distributions, distributed agricultural seeds and tools for the second planting season and trained beneficiaries on land preparation, seed conservation and planting techniques. Project staff and community committees were also trained on Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV) messaging.

SO 1 – Protected and/or improved access to food for most vulnerable HH

IR 1: Beneficiaries purchase food in the local market through the voucher system

Beneficiaries Selected and Registered:

The project reached 3151 beneficiaries this quarter. An extra 160 Beneficiaries were added to the project. These were beneficiaries that were initially missed out due to errors of omission while processing the household questionnaires. The extra 160 beneficiaries included are mainly included as other vulnerable groups. The registered beneficiaries now represent 100% of the targeted beneficiary household number.

Table 1: Beneficiary Registration per category

	Planned (HH)	Achieved (HH)	Variance
IDPS		2,303	
Host Families		529	
Returnees		151	
Other Vulnerable groups		168	
Total	3,150	3151	0%

Community Sensitized on Gender issues and equality

The project conducted 8 training sessions on SGBV sensitization this quarter. The participants of the trainings were project staff, beneficiary committees in seven of the 10 villages the project covers. The topics covered include: the meaning of SGBV, different types and kinds of SGBV and methods and ways of advocating against SGBV. A total of 34 community SGBV champions

(community members selected to promote SGBV issues) have been trained on SGBV messaging. These Champions will in turn conduct training in small groups for their community members. The community members trained constituted 59% men and 41% women

Picture 1



Beneficiary Committee attending a session on SGBV

Table 2 Summary of Trainings conducted on SGBV

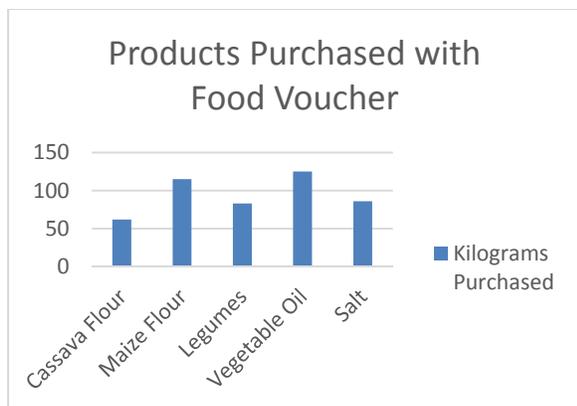
Village	Date	Present members
Project Staff	April 7, 2014	13 Persons
Tchofi	April 9, 2014	6 persons from beneficiary committee
Kasheke	April 9, 2014	6 persons from beneficiary committee
Luzira	April 9, 2014	4 persons from beneficiary committee
Bushushu	April 11, 2014	6 persons from beneficiary committee
Lushebere	April 11, 2014	5 persons from beneficiary committee
Muhongoza	April 11, 2014	7 persons from beneficiary committee

Voucher distribution

The project continued with voucher distribution during the quarter with the targeted beneficiaries receiving their monthly voucher ration. For the quarter, 3 voucher distributions have now been conducted where beneficiaries received a \$90 voucher value each month. A total of 9,076 vouchers were distributed during the reporting period, equivalent to \$816,840 in total value for the 3 months. 3,097 beneficiaries exchanged their vouchers at the project partner shops. The products bought were cassava flour, maize flour, legumes, vegetable oil, and salt ¹

¹ Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM) report January 2014

Chart 1: Products bought by type



Beneficiary exchanging vouchers for food items at vendor shop

Table 3: Household Voucher distribution

Month	Planned # Households	Achieved # Households	Voucher Value Distributed	% Achievement
January 2014	3150	2886	\$259,740	91.62%
February 2014	3150	3097	\$278,730	98.32%
March 2014	3150	3093	\$278,370	98.19%
Total Number of Bens reached	3150	3097	\$816,840	98.32%

The total number of beneficiaries reached during the quarter was 14,377. A summary of the number of beneficiaries disaggregated by age and gender is below.

Table 4: Beneficiary Breakdown by age and Gender

Under 5 years		5 – 11 years		12 - 17		18 – 55 years		Over 55 years	
Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
860	929	2024	1988	1027	1004	2912	2950	311	372

IR 2: Vendors participate effectively in voucher program

2.1 Vendors surveyed and selected

During the quarter the project continued to work with 134 vendors. Five vendors were dropped because they violated their contractual obligations. The project maintained good integration with the sister FFP Development Food Assistance Program (DFAP) through collaboration with Farmer Business Associations (FBA) as project vendors. The project started with vendors who did not have bank accounts, 100% of the vendors now have bank accounts and some form of business registration which was previously non-existent.

Vendors trained in Voucher system

The vendors underwent two formal training sessions during the quarter on basic book keeping. As a result of this training there has been a noticeable improvement in the vendor invoices submitted which has facilitated faster payment.

Vendors sell food to the beneficiaries

During the quarter the beneficiaries continued to redeem vouchers at the vendor shops. The vendors had enough stocks to fulfill the beneficiary requirements. A total of 9,076 vouchers were exchanged for commodities and \$794,996 USD was transferred to the vendor accounts. This is 2.67% less than the total vouchers redeemed for reimbursement. The balance of the unpaid vouchers was still being processed by end of the quarter.

The vendor quarterly meeting was conducted to review prices. The monthly market survey reports indicated a general price decrease and subsequently the commodities prices were adjusted and will stay at that level till the end of the next quarter. The price of cassava increased by 20%, maize flour reduced by 44%, beans reduced by 20%, salt remained constant and vegetable oil reduced by 20%. A downward price movement indicates the beneficiaries are able to buy more with their voucher values and the reverse is true of an upward movement.

SO 2 – Early recovery opportunities are available for most vulnerable HH

IR 2.1 Beneficiaries equipped to grow crops

2.1.1 Train Beneficiaries on cultivation techniques

During the quarter 3099 households received agricultural extension services on the agricultural calendar and soil preparation that covered measurement, picketing,

mowing, clearing and pruning of trees. They also received training on seeds preparation that covered origin, handling and packaging of seeds (conservation of seeds before sowing); planting techniques that covered alignment, spacing, terracing and back filling and crop maintenance that covered weeding, hoeing, thinning and integrated disease management. These modules are in line with the farmer field school training modules that are being promoted by the DFAP.



Beneficiaries after receiving seeds and tools

2.1.2 Distribution of tools and Seeds

Seeds Germination Test

As reported in the first quarter of FY14, the project conducted a germination test and the results became available this quarter. The results of the germination test were considered when procuring the seeds and only seeds with a germination rate of 70% and above were accepted. The results of the germination tests are below.

Results of the Seed Germination Test

No	Supplier	Spicies	Warehouse location	Variety	Quantity ampled	Germination Rate obtained	Decision based on Germination test
01	ARM	Haricot	UVIRA	D6	4455 Kg	78%	Accepted
		MAIS	UVIRA RUSABAGI	KASAI 1	8000Kg	12%	Rejected
		Haricot	BUKAVU	M'SOLE	3000 Kg	74%	Accepted
		Haricot	BUKAVU	D6	3500 Kg	76%	Accepted
		Soja	BUKAVU	IMPERIAL	14000 Kg	88%	Accepted
02	APAFED	Haricot	UVIRA	D6	9000 Kg	44%	Rejected
		Haricot	BUKAVU	D6	5000Kg	72%	Accepted
		Haricot	BUKAVU	M'SOLE	5000 Kg	92%	Accepted
		Soja	BUKAVU	IMPERIAL	5000 Kg	86%	Accepted
		Mais	BUKAVU	KASAI 1	3400 Kg	84%	Accepted
03	IPAD	Soja	BUKAVU	IMPERIAL	1200kg	52%	Rejected
		Amarante	BUKAVU	INCA	200 Kg	73%	Accepted
04	ADPF	Soja	BUKAVU	IMPERIAL	6600Kg	80%	Accepted
05	ISANDA	Soja	BUKAVU	IMPERIAL	660Kg	64%	Rejected
06	APAA	Soja	MUDAKA	IMPERIAL	2000 Kg	76%	Accepted
		Amarante	BUKAVU	INCA	110 Kg	14%	Rejected
07	ADVS	Amarante	BUKAVU	INCA	100 Kg	84%	Accepted
08	COPROCOM	Soja	BUKAVU	IMPERIAL	2000Kg	88%	Accepted
09	APDC	Haricot	KATANA	D6	3000Kg	72%	Accepted
		Haricot	KATANA	M'SOLE	500 Kg	64%	Rejected
		Amarante	INERA	INCA	153 Kg	8%	Rejected
10	IBEA	Mais	BUKAVU	KASAI 1	1000Kg	88%	Accepted

Seeds and Tools Distribution

3,099 Household received tools and seeds. The seeds distributed constituted 12.3 Metric Tons (MT) of Beans, 6.146 MT of Maize, 18.462 MT of Soybean and 0.139 MT of Amaranth Seeds. Among the beneficiaries who received seeds 92% planted² the seeds and 8% had not planted the seeds.

Seeds and Tools Distribution Summary

Village	HH	Beneficiaries	Bean Seeds	Bean Seeds	Maize Seeds	SoyBean Seeds	Amaranth Seeds	Hoe & Handle
			D'6 (Kgs)	M'Sole (Kgs)	Kasai 1 (Kgs)	Imperial (Kgs)	(Kgs)	(Pcs)
Bushushu	615	2246	1230.00	1230.00	1230.00	3690.00	30.75	615
Kalehe	227	968	454.00	454.00	454.00	1362.00	11.35	227
Kalungu	436	2140	828.00	828.00	828.00	2484.00	20.70	436
Kasheke	289	1635	578.00	578.00	578.00	1734.00	14.45	289
Lushebere	233	1184	466.00	466.00	466.00	1398.00	11.65	233
Luzira	290	1497	580.00	580.00	580.00	1740.00	14.50	290
Muhongoza	209	1018	418.00	418.00	418.00	1254.00	10.45	209
Nyamasasa	224	1017	448.00	448.00	448.00	1344.00	11.20	224
Tchofi	273	1341	546.00	538.00	538.00	1638.00	13.45	273
mukwija	303	1451	606.00	606.00	606.00	1818.00	0.00	303
Totals	3099	14497	6154	6146	6146	18462	138.5	3099

² Post Distribution Monitoring Report February 2014

Indicator Progress Tracking Table

	Indicator	Baseline	3-month Target	3-month Achieved	3-month Achieved vs Target	Variance Explanation	6-month Target	6-month Achieved	6-month Achieved vs Target	Variance Explanation
Goal	Reduced prevalence of households with moderate or severe hunger	70%								
	Mean number of food groups consumed by HH (dietary diversity score)	3.38								
SO 1	% of vulnerable HH eating three meals per day	1%								
	Average proportion of ration consumed, sold and shared by target household members	0								
IR 1.1*	% of vouchers redeemed by HHs	0								
Activity 1.1.1	# of HHs registered as beneficiaries	0	3150	2991	95%	These were the households that met the targeting criteria of being IDP, Returnee and Host Family	3150	3151	100%	An extra 160 Beneficiaries were added to the project mainly other vulnerable groups
Activity 1.1.2	# of people participating	0	0	0	0%			47		
Activity 1.1.3	# of HH receiving vouchers	0	2991	2886	96%	5 cases of no show	3151	3097	98%	54 cases of no show
Activity 1.1.4	% of distributed vouchers redeemed	0	100%	99.93%	99.93%	6 Vouchers were not submitted for payment	100	99.94	99.94%	17 Vouchers not redeemed
IR 1.2*	# vendors participating in voucher program	0								
Activity 1.2.1	# of vendors	0	156	156	100%			134		
Activity 1.2.2	# of agreements	0	156	116	74%	40 contracts were not finalized by the reporting period.	134	134	100%	
Activity 1.2.3	# vendors trained	0	116	116	100%		134	134	100%	
Activity 1.2.4	# of vendors sensitized	0	0	0	0%	This activity is planned for the second quarter	134	134	100%	
SO 2	Average yield per HH	N/A								
IR 2.1*	# of HH that received seeds and tools	0								
0	# of HH planting seeds	0					3099	2851	92%	8% of the HH had not planted
Activity 2.1.1	# of HHs registered as beneficiaries	0	3150	2991	95%	These were the households that met the targeting criteria of being IDP, Returnee and Host Family	3150	3151	100%	
Activity 2.1.2	# of beneficiaries trained	0	3150	0	0	This activity was moved to the January/Feb planting season	3099	3099	100%	
	% of beneficiaries participating	0	3150	0	0	This activity was moved to the January/Feb planting season	3099	3099	100%	
Activity 2.1.3	# of households receiving seed	0	3150	0	0	This activity was moved to the January/Feb planting season	3099	3099	100%	
Activity 2.1.4	# of households receiving a hoe	0	3150	0	0	This activity was moved to the January/Feb planting season	3099	3099	100%	
Activity 2.1.5	Extension support services provided	0	3150	0	0	This activity was moved to the January/Feb planting season	3099	3099	100%	

Variance Explanation

There were no variances greater than +-10 % this quarter. However there was a variance of 2% in the number of households receiving vouchers which was due to beneficiary no-show. There is also a variance of 0.06% on the percentage of distributed vouchers redeemed because there were some vouchers that were not redeemed by the end of the reporting period and lastly a variance of 8% in the number of households planting seeds. The project is still assessing why the 8% had not yet planted the seeds.

Security issues and implications on project implementation

While other security incidents were recorded during this time period, they were predominately located in North Kivu province and did not affect the implementation of the program in South Kivu.

Staffing issues

All project staff have been hired now.

Project visits and outcomes of visits:

The project jointly with the DFAP hosted Ms Rachel Grant (Division Chief, East and Central Africa, FFP/USAID), Ms Shannon Rogers (Team Leader FFP/USAID/DRC), and Mr Dieudonne and Mr. Hito (Development Assistance Specialists FFP/USAID/ DRC). The team was very pleased to see the integration of the DFAP and the EFSP. They also appreciated the use of LMMS in beneficiary identification and wished that the system should be marketed to the wider humanitarian community. The team had very kind comments on the EFSP approach of working with small vendors in a rural setting in promoting small business and at the same time efficiently delivering emergency assistance in a timely manner. The team recommended to the project staff to document a success story on the integration of the two programs

Significant Issues/Challenges

Overall there were no significant issues or challenges during this period.

Actions taken

Attachments:

- 1- Quarter 2 Voucher transfer report
- 2- Quarter 2 Recipient Status Report
- 3- Quarter 2 Finance report
- 4- IPTT
- 5- Beneficiary Success Story