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Executive Summary

Pamoja Tuwalee is a five year program beginning June 2010 to May 2015. The program is funded by the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) through the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), and is implemented by four partners in five zones namely Coast, Central, Lake, Northern and Southern. FHI360 covers the Coast zone which includes Dar es Salaam, Morogoro and Coast regions in the mainland, Unguja and Pemba in Zanzibar. The broad goal of the program is to improve the quality of life and well-being of Most Vulnerable Children (MVC) and their households by empowering households and communities to provide comprehensive and sustainable care, support and protection.

In its third quarter of FY2 (2011/2012) implementation, the program continued to enhance the capacity of Local Government Authorities (LGAs) to care, support and protect MVC in the Coast zone. This is a period in which members of parliament discuss and approve the ministries budget. In the last quarter the program managed to contribute to preparation of LGAs Medium Term Expenditure Framework (MTEF) which forms part of the ministry of Prime Minister's Office, Regional Administration and Local Government Authorities (PMORALG) budget. In this quarter the program made close follow up to ensure the promises made for MVC support are embedded in the approved MTEF. All 10 LGAs which committed direct support to MVC has confirmed most of the proposed allocations. This includes; TZS 27,172,000 in Ulanga and Kilombero and TZS 30,000,000 to support MVC with education support among many others.

At community level, through 89 SILC groups, a total of TZS 9,357,905 has been contributed for MVC support while more commitments by individuals and institutions have been made to support MVC. Few examples includes: free/subsidized training to seven MVC with vocational trainings in Dar es Salaam, 600kg of maize stored for MVC in need of food in Matema village in Kilombero among others.

During this quarter a major workshop conducted was the orientation of the MVCC members on their roles and responsibilities using a national MVCC handbook the program developed with the Department of Social Welfare. A total of 70 (M 33, F 37) MVC District facilitators had the opportunity to be oriented on the new MVCC handbook after which they oriented about 4,387 (M 2412, F1975) members of MVCCs.

A total of 38,547 MVC (M 19767, F 18780) received at least one core service. This is approximately 89% achievement of program's set target for this FY2. The core services provided includes: education, primary health care, food and nutritional support, shelter improvement support, child protection services and Psychosocial Support (PSS) - that includes establishment of 163 children clubs with 5802 (M 2763, F 3039) MVC accessing emotional support.

Acronyms

AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
AOTR	Agreement Officer's Technical Representative
BIG	Balm in Gilead
CCBRT	Comprehensive Community Based Rehabilitation in Tanzania
CCHP	Comprehensive Council Health Planning Guidelines
CHF	Community Health Fund
CJF	Community Justice Facilitator
CRP	Community Resource Person
CPWG	Child Protection Working Group
CSO	Civil Society Organization
DAI	Development Alternative Incorporation
DC	District Council
DIPG	District Implementing Partner Group
DED	District Executive Director
DMS	Data Management System
DSM	Dar Es Salaam
DSW	Department of Social Welfare
DSWOs	District Social Welfare Officers
ES	Economic strengthening
FHI	Family Health International
FY	Fiscal Year
HCI	Health Care Improvement
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
ID	Identification
IMARISHA	Improving the Multi-sectoral AIDS Response to Incorporate Economic Strengthening for Households Affected by AIDS
ITN	Insecticide Treated Net
IPG	Implementing Partners Group
JIMOWACO	Jipeni Moyo Women and Community Organization
KICODET	Kifaru Community Development in Tanzania
Kigape	Kibaha Grandmothers Against Poverty and AIDS
LGA	Local Government Authority
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MOHSW	Ministry of Health and Social Welfare
MTEF	Medium-Term Expenditure Framework
MVC	Most Vulnerable Children
MVCC	Most Vulnerable Children Committee
NCPA	National Coasted Plan of Action for Most Vulnerable Children
NHIF	National Health Insurance Fund

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OVC	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
PASADA	Pastoral Activities and Services for people with HIV and AIDS DSM Archdiocese
PC	Project Coordinator
PEPFAR	President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief
PMORLAG	Prime Minister’s Office Regional Administration and Local Government
PPP	Public-Private Partnership
PSS	Psychosocial Support
RITA	Registration, Insolvency and Trusteeship Agency
SACOSS	Savings and Credit Cooperative Societies
TA	Technical Assistance
TAPP	Tanzania Agricultural Productivity Program
TIKA	Tiba kwa Kadi
URC	University Research Company
VAC	Violence Against Children
VEO	Village Executive Officer
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
USG	United States Government
WAMA	Wanawake na Maendeleo
WAMATA	Walio katika Mapambano ya Ukimwi Tanzania (Meaning organization in fight against HIV and AIDS)
WEO	Ward Executive Office (r)
YAM	Youth Alive Movement
ZCPA	Zanzibar Coasted Plan Of Action For Most Vulnerable Children

Regional Implementation Report

I INTRODUCTION

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The Coast zone is bordered by Indian Ocean on the East Coast and regions of Iringa, Dodoma, Tanga and Lindi on the other sides in mainland Tanzania. Unguja and Pemba are islands, surrounded by the Indian Ocean. The program target was to cover all 25 districts in the zone, however it was noted that PASADA who is a major partner and that receives funds from USAID operates in Dar es Salaam hence we agreed to leave Temeke Municipal to her. In Coast region, the process for engaging Mafia has taken time due to unavailability of liable CSOs partners to implement the program. Thus far consensus has been reached that the Dar Es Salaam Roman Catholic through YAM, our partner in Dar es Salaam will implement the program in close collaboration with Mafia district and the implementation will start in the coming quarter. To date the program has covered a total of 23 districts, two in Dar es Salaam, six in Morogoro, seven in Coast and 10 in Zanzibar.

The projected population in 2011 in the whole coast zone is estimated at 7,759,3101. Dar es Salaam has the highest number of people (3,194,903) followed by Morogoro (2,162,197), Zanzibar islands (1,315,522) and Coast region (1,086,658). With the estimated proportion of children (0-18years) being 51% of the general population, this equate to an estimate of 3,957,248 children in the Coast zone. The current national census is planned for 26th August 2012 that will provide accurate data of the current population and percentage of children. HIV and AIDS prevalence is highest in Dar es Salaam, estimated at 9%³ the adverse effects of which have left many households economically unstable and many orphaned children. This is followed by Coast region with a prevalence of 7%, Morogoro 5% and Zanzibar with a prevalence of 1%.

In this reporting period, the program reached more MVC with at least one core services. With reference to the program target of reaching 43, 282 MVC with minimum of one core services in this FY 2, the program this third quarter reached 38,547 which is 89% of the target. The

¹ Regional and Districts Projections. National Bureau of Statistics, Ministry of Planning, economy and empowerment. December 2006, DSM.

² National Bureau of Statistics (NBS) [Tanzania] and ICF Macro. 2011. Tanzania Demographic and Health Survey 2010. DSM, Tanzania: NBS and ICF Macro

3 . Ibid

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program continued to analyse the data collected from the assessment and verification of the status of inherited MVC from TUNAJALI. The basic analysis in the last quarter showed a high decrease in number that triggered us to make further follow up on why high drop. It has been learned that some of our partners in Coast region had oversight in entering the data. It is in line with this that this report presents the data that includes the slight changes from last report as indicated below.

Table 1: Program Geographical Coverage and MVC Reach

Region	Dar es Salaam	Coast	Morogoro	Zanzibar	Total
Total # of Sub grantees per region	2	3	3	2	10
Total # districts	3	7	6	10	26
Total # of districts reached	2	7	6	10	25
Total # of wards in the covered region	60	85	177	509	831
# (%) wards covered by the program	20 (33%)	66 (78%)	96 (54%)	182 (36%)	364 (44%)
Total # of villages in the region	273	449	864	NA	1586
# (%) villages covered by the program	92 (34%)	329 (73%)	561 (65%)	NA	982 (62%)
5 years targeted # of Households	2500	7101	1568	901	12070
# (%) of households reached	2,564 (103%)	4,400 (62%)	1,183 (75%)	636 (71%)	8,783
5 years targeted # of MVC	5001	28405	6272	3605	43283
# (%) of MVC reached	4990 (100%)	27930 (98%)	5042 (80%)	2542 (71%)	40504
# (%) of MVC served: April to June 2012	4,282 (86%)	7,675 (27%)	2,931 (47%)	2,511 (70%)	17,399
MVC served: sex disaggregation					
# (%) of MVC served: FY 2	9,138	18,142	7,292	3,975	38,547
Male	4,584	9,249	3,784	2,150	19,767
Female	4,554	8,893	3,508	1,825	18,780
MVC served: age disaggregation					
<6 years	1,223	606	492	385	2,706
6-14 years	5,653	10,847	3,732	2,188	22,420
15-17 years	1,974	5,861	2,478	1,107	11,420
18+ years	288	828	590	295	2,001

II PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION AND MANAGEMENT

Funds Disbursed To Partners

The program continued to work with its CSOs partners and build their capacity to implement the plans. A total of TZS 240,097,500 detailed below has been provided to capacitate those partners to implement the program.

Table 2: Fund disbursement to all partners

Organisation	Transferred amount (TZS) Apr-June 2012	Total Expense
FARAJA TRUST FUND	33,206,000	19,959,000
RC – MAHENGE	61,030,000	33,421,550
HACOCA	42,584,000	26,771,950
KICODET	-	7,731,716
BAMITA	18,902,500	17,139,887
JIMOWACO	24,375,000	25,928,600
YAM	30,000,000	27,134,000
WAMATA	30,000,000	36,780,800
WAMATA PEMBA	-	15,265,000
ZAMWASO	-	32,756,500
Total	240,097,500	242,889,003

As indicated in the table above WAMATA Pemba and ZAMWASO fund were not transferred to their account this quarter, since had balance which was carried from last quarter ended Jan-March. WAMATA had balance of (TZS 15,286,500/=) and ZAMWASO (TZS 32,756,500/=). KICODET did not receive new funding as it was sorting out the last quarter expenditure

Semi-Annual Program Review Meeting

During the reporting period, program staff met for semi - annual progress review. The meeting objectives included:

1. To review the progress of the program implementation in the last six months
2. To come up with the strategies to accomplish the remaining activities
3. To agree on key roles of each individuals in achieving the set target (PMP & COP) and agree on revised specific targets for each region

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The four day meeting was very successful as staff had in depth discussion and reflection on progress, challenges and strategies to address the challenges. Field staff (i.e. Regional Technical and Grants Officers) were able to share experiences and also learn from each other.

During the meeting, one of the Agenda was on Fraud: together the staff went through the Fraud letter that had been circulated earlier on and brainstormed on how to impart the same to sub grantees.

Internal Audit

Pamoja Tuwalee program was one of the FHI 360 projects to which internal audit was performed during the reporting period. This was conducted by the internal audit and compliance office at FHI 360 headquarters. The recommendations will be utilized to enhance compliance and program implementation in general.

Staff capacity building

In May, three program staff attended a two2 days Child Safeguarding training organized by USAID and conducted by Keeping Children Safe. As a means of utilizing the knowledge / skills acquired during the training and to ensure children are safeguarded in all its operational areas; the program staff developed the action plan based on the identified areas of improvement on Child and organization; Policies and procedures; Preventing harm to children; Implementation and training; Information and communication; and Monitoring and Review. The planned Child safeguarding activities will be embedded in all our programming and interventions starting next FY.

The program M & E Technical officer participated on five days ZINDUKA (conducted by UJANA-one of FHI360 project that reaches young boys and girls, in and out of school with life skills and HIV prevention Knowledge. The intervention of the program is rooted from the concept of sport and exercises) Training of Trainees in Bagamoyo June 2012. The training aimed at building the capacity of partners who are working with OVC on how to support children to respond (or prevent) to Reproductive health and HIV issues, GBV and child abuses in a caring and friendly way through sports. Most of the ZINDUKA sessions are part of Pamoja Tuwalee/FHI360 children clubs.

The program senior technical officers attended a two (2) days training on leadership that was organized by FRHI 360 headquarters. The training aimed at enabling FHI360 staff to:

- Use team effectiveness models to assess their team’s performance.
- Practice working in a mock matrix environment to understand the benefits, challenges, and strategies for effectively working in a matrix.
- Develop strategies for improving team relations and teamwork.
- Use coaching and feedback skills to help improve individual and team performance.

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The program Deputy Program Director attended the three days workshop on USAID rules and regulations organized by InsideNGOs in April. The workshop contents included: Financial and Program Management, Property standards and procurement; Cost sharing, Reports and Records among others. All these are necessary in adherence to not only to USAID rules and regulations but also in increasing efficient on the program implementation.

Procurement of Vehicles

During the reporting period, the program procured three (3) new vehicles to assist program implementation in the regions of Dar es Salaam, Coast and Morogoro. These will enable regional teams to perform their tasks in a more efficient manner as opposed to relying on hired or borrowed vehicles from sister projects. The Zanzibar team already had a vehicle that was from inherited from Africare – ex- TUNAJALI program.

III ACTIVITIES ACCOMPLISHED

1.0 INCREASING THE CAPACITY OF COMMUNITIES AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT TO MEET THE NEEDS OF MVC AND THEIR HOUSEHOLDS

During this reporting period the program continued to reinforce its relationship with the LGAs. In the last quarter the program had the opportunity to participate in the preparation of the LGAs' Mid Term Expenditure Framework (MTEF) in which remarkable resources for care, support and protection of MVC were allocated. During this reporting period the program made a close follow up to ensure the commitment made by LGAs for MVC support were approved. We are happy to report that most of the MVC committed resources are in the approved MTEF.

1.1 Mobilizing support for MVC

Advocacy is one of the program's key strategies in mobilizing community members, government, public and private institutions to full participate in care, support and protection of MVC. While the program in partnership with its technical partner WAMA is in its final stage of preparing for an official advocacy campaign launch, much has been done to ensure resources to support MVC are mobilized through our local implementing partners. Some of the noted achievements through this strategy include;

- Semhonga Auto garage in Ilala municipal management support to two MVC with mechanics knowledge and skills at its garage. The garage have subsidised the training fee from TZS 600,000 to TZS 300,000 for both children
- Mkombozi training centre in Ilala municipal support to five MVC to attend tailoring courses at a subsidized fee of TZS 96,000 instead of TZS 480,000.
- The Catholic Archdiocese of Dar es Salaam, our local implementing partner - with a free four office rooms and a conference hall for Pamoja Tuwalee project activities.
- Through SILC groups in Dar es Salaam, Pwani, Pemba and Unguja a total of TZS 9,357,905/= has been collected for MVC support. Most of this fund is being used to pay for school fees and other scholastic materials. More details are included under objective two.
- Through FHI360 Pamoja Tuwalee staff, YAM staff, Archdiocese of Dar es Salaam – YAM staff Ukonga widow group and individuals, a total of 99 (43 M, 56 F) MVC have been supported with school fees, examination fees and scholastic materials for this year with the value of TZS 1,380,000.

1.2 Strengthen Local Government Authorities to implement NCPA/ZCPA

To ensure sustainable care, support and protection of MVC, the program work in partnership with the government counterparts at all levels. During this quarter, the program continued to facilitate the LGAs to conduct the District Implementing Partners Group (DIPG) meetings. These DIPGs have proved to be the right platform where LGAs and other partners get the

opportunity to learn more on their roles and responsibilities stipulated in the MVC NCPA/ZCPA. Given the amount of efforts the program staff had on influencing the LGAs to allocate resources on their respective MTEF during the last quarter, in this reporting period, more follow ups has been made to ensure the approved MTEF have embedded the committed MVC support as stipulated below:

1.2.1 Providing Technical assistance (TA) to LGAs during their annual planning and budgeting process and advocate for MVC support

The most important part of our achievement during this reporting period was a follow-up on the promises that were made by some of the LGAs to see what have been embedded in the approved MTEF. Lobbying and advocacy techniques have been deployed to see that the agreed commitments are approved.

While most of the commitments made by LGAs in Tanzania Mainland have been included in the MTEF, in Zanzibar the government structure brought confusion hence complicating the process. Apparently there seem to be no clear roles and responsibilities of the institutions that believed to be the custodian of MVC. This is a peculiar situation thus requires the program to carefully study and understands the structure so that can work with other key stakeholders to engage the right government department in supporting the increase of resources for MVC support. Despite of the situation in Zanzibar below are details of what has been done and achieved.

- The program CSOs shared quarterly reports with all 23 LGAs out of 25 and with RAs in Morogoro, Dar Es Salaam and Coast regions and in Zanzibar. Negotiation to implement the program in Mafia is at the final stage.
- Morogoro Municipality allocated fund to build capacity of 10 MVCCs in quarter four as they believe that MVCCs are key link in supporting MVC.
- Kilombero and Ulanga District councils in Morogoro region spent the approved budget totalling TZS 27,172,000 to support 540 MVC in secondary with school fees and scholastic materials as stipulated in the table below;

Table 3: Summary of MVC supported by District Council

S/N	District	Male	Female	Total MVC supported	Amount supported
1	Ulanga	48	76	124	12,532,000
2	Kilombero	198	218	416	16,640,000
Total		246	294	540	27,172,000

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- In Coast Region, resources allocated for MVC have been included in the approved MTEF and CCPH as indicated below:
 - Rufiji District Council approved the allocated fund to conduct the MVC identification process ID in three wards.
 - Mkuranga District Council: will support 200 MVC with school fees and 2 DIPG meeting (budgeted on semi-annual basis) and will cover the cost for MVC photos as part of their contributions when the program will be processing MVC CHF cards
 - Bagamoyo District Council approved TZS 15,000.000 to support 300 MVC with school fees.
- In Dar es Salaam, the Program CSOs managed to influence their municipalities (Ilala and Kinondoni) to approve the allocation of TZS 30,000,000.00 (TZS 15,000,000.00 from each) for supporting MVC with schooling materials.

1.2.2: Provide TA to District Social Welfare Officers to implement MVC care and support.

The program continued to support DSWOs through direct technical support and through supportive supervision. During supportive supervision with DSWOs last quarter, it was noted that there are some disabled children who could benefit from the program support. To start with, the program in partnership with PASADA- our technical partner in addressing GBV and support to children with disability conducted training to four DSWOs from Ilala and Kinondoni and other 30 caretakers of disabled children and volunteers to improve their knowledge and skills in supporting disabled children. The training contents included Concept of disability, Rights of the children with disability, Types of disabilities, Sources/ root cause of disability and How to understand a sexually abused MVC with disability especially deaf and blind. The DSWOs were of the view that the training was worthy as it empowered them to support those children. Further details are highlighted under 1.4.2.1.

1.2.3: Strengthen supportive supervision.

Monitoring of the program implementation progress is fundamental. The program staff conducted various supportive supervision visits at different levels in partnership with the government and other relevant stakeholders at their respective levels. These include program headquarters management staff, program headquarters technical staff; regional technical officers, DSWOs and program CSOs staff at the district level who conduct the same to MVCCs and volunteers. Each level reaches the volunteers, MVCCs, MVC and their households and government officials. All these levels provide feedback to the supervisees and provide rich input to improve the program implementation. Below are key observations noted during supportive supervision in this quarter;-

- Existence of strong partnership between the program implementers (CSOs), program RTOs and the government officials especially the DSWOs. In all visits conducted by the

program headquarter, the government officials in the LGAs visited appreciated the support provided by Pamoja Tuwalee and called for further collaboration

- Establishment of SILC is a promising platform in which the MVC caretakers are members, unlike the other SACCOs. Together with that some care givers appealed for small financial support to strengthen their engagement in business. Following that, the program partnered with DAI- IMARISHA to improve the caretakers' skills in running the small business they can manage before expanding into large business. That included poultry and gardening trainings.
- Increasing community commitment and participation in provision of services to MVC issues. That can also be noted through different contributions that have been made by MVCCs or individuals in the community
- MVCCs have little understanding of their roles and responsibilities towards care, support, protection and coordination of MVC. Following that feedback which also is in line with the assessment conducted by this program in Temeke 2010, a major MVCCs training was conducted at the end of this reporting quarter to ensure that MVCC members understand clearly their roles and responsibilities
- Data Management at the District level still need close follow ups and support. The program CSOs have recently recruited data clerks who will directly support the district to implement and analyse the data that should be used for decision making
- Need for more efforts in supporting establishment and utilization of MVC funds. The program focus has now been strengthening the MVCCs village/street funds and assisting the MVCCs members on how to manage the funds and utilize the same for the best interest of the MVC in their respective area
- Support older OVC in vocational training and in real engagement that will make a difference. More Older OVC are being identified and linked to local institutions for vocational training.

In each trip the program staff came up with the specific action plan to address the identified gaps and strengthen the existing efforts.

1.3 Provide TA to LGAs to manage the MVC DMS and use data for planning and decision making

The program staff continued to provide technical support to the LGAs in managing the MVC database management system (DMS) and use of the generated data to enhance their decision making in this reporting period. However the use of this MVC DMS continue to be a challenge in most of the districts as it was observed not only by this program but also the evaluation conducted last year by Measure evaluation on the effectiveness of the MVC database. In Kibaha for example, the database is not working properly. To intervene, our partner, KICODET has been supporting them with their back up. Further measures are being articulated on how

best they can be supported. However it is important to note that in some districts like Bagamoyo, the data base is up and running and their data has been used for planning and decision making.

In Zanzibar the Department of Social Welfare still strives to establish its new MVC data base after failure of the last initiated one as a result of death of the designer before sharing of the source codes and other operational sources.

In curbing this situation, FHI360/Pamoja Tuwalee designed an internal database that will assist to capture more information than the national database. It should be noted that the internal database is not meant to replace the MVC DMS; rather it aims at simplifying the data collection and processes at different program levels and supporting the program in getting extra data that cannot be captured from the national DMS. Due to unreliable internet connection to some of the program CSOs, only 1657 MVC and 442 household data for Coast Region, 304 household data for Zanzibar, 366 household data for Morogoro, and 968 household data for Dar es salaam, has been entered into the database hence we are yet to establish the actual data from the internal database.

1.4 Strengthen MVCCs to Lead Community Support for MVC.

Most vulnerable committees are key link in spearheading, coordinating and leveraging care, support and protection of MVC, and therefore the need to strengthen and equip this link with skills to improve its performance is paramount. This quarter the following were accomplished:

1.4.1 Strengthen MVCCs to lead the community support to MVC

Through the program staff and our implementing partners at the local level, MVCCs in various LGAs worked with volunteers to mobilize resources that in turn supported MVC in their respective areas as described below:

- With WAMATA support, the MVCCs in Kinondoni Municipality Dar es Salaam (Tegeta, Manzese, Mabibo, Mabibo Matokeo, Mabibo Farasi) mobilized their community members to support MVC with educational needs and managed to support 138 (M 63, F 75) MVC YAM?
- YAM, our program partner in Ilala supported Kitundakati MVCC in Dar Es Salaam through a constant awareness raising over the importance of all community members supporting MVC. This resulted in one of Vocation Training Centre accommodating five MVC to learn driving and electric course free of charge.
- In addition through the same efforts of mobilizing resources in Dar es Salaam, nine MVC were supported with school uniform while two MVC and two caretakers received clothes.
- In Zanzibar, through our local partners ZAMWASO and WAMATA four MVCCs were formed. These are three in Pemba and one in Unguja.

1.4.2 Advocate for membership of current community volunteers to become MVCC members

The program has continued to advocate for engaging more volunteers to join MVCCs as a strategy of creating synergies between the program, DSWOs, village governments, MVCCs and community members. Given the added value the program volunteers are giving to the community in care, support and protection of MVC, our advocacy to the DSWOs, village government and existing MVCCs to include program volunteers has been easily accepted.

Table 4: Current Status of Volunteers in the program

Region	District	CSO	Current number of volunteer			Volunteers who are MVCC members			% of volunteers who are MVCC member by the end of June	% of volunteers who were MVCC member by the end of march
			M	F	Total	M	F	Total		
Morogoro	Ulanga & Kilombero	RC-Mahenge	30	25	55	21	11	32	58%	49%
	Mvomero & Kilosa	HACOCA	13	17	30	13	17	30	100%	100%
	Morogoro MC & Rural	FARAJA	23	12	35	22	13	35	100%	0%
		Total	66	54	120	56	41	97	81%	48%
Coast	Kibaha & Bagamoyo	KICODET	52	56	108	44	25	69	64%	76%
	Kisarawe	BAMITA	26	23	49	26	23	49	100%	98%
	Mkuranga & Rufiji	JIMOWACO	55	51	106	55	51	106	100%	88%
		Total	133	130	263	125	99	224	85%	85%
Dar	Kinondoni	WAMATA	29	29	68	23	23	46	68%	68%
	Ilala	YAM	13	44	57	9	11	20	35%	30%
		Total	42	73	125	32	34	66	53%	50%
Zanzibar	Pemba	WAMATA	10	16	26	6	14	20	77%	38%
	Unguja	ZAMWASO	15	25	40	10	19	29	73%	70%
		Total	25	41	66	16	33	49	74%	57%

In Morogoro region, a total of 35 community volunteers (M 21, F 14) have become members of MVCCs. So far 97 volunteers (M 57, F 42) are member of MVCC which is 81% of all volunteers in Morogoro. In Pemba, WAMATA managed to influence 20 volunteer (M 6, F 14) to become MVCCs members. Ilala Municipal DSWO supported YAM during supportive supervision to influence 27 volunteers to become MVCC member. In total there is an

increment of 11% of volunteers who are members of MVCCs. The table 4 and 5 provides more details.

Table 5: Comparison of the number and proportion of volunteers who are MVCC members

Reporting period	Number of Volunteers	No. of volunteers who are MVCC members	% of volunteers who are MVCC
January to March	575	372	65%
April to June	574	436	76%
Increase in the inclusion of volunteers in MVCC		64	11%

1.4.3 Building capacity of MVCCs in carrying out their responsibilities

Pamoja Tuwalee program/FHI360 has made a major step in supporting the government to spearhead the support of MVCCs. The process started with the assessment of MVCCs status and needs in Temeke conducted in the first year of the program implementation after having informal information about none functioning of some of the MVCCs in our area of operation. The report generated recommendations that were supported by many stakeholders including the government. Following that, the program supported the Department of Social Welfare of the MoHSW to come up with the handbook /guidelines for supporting MVCC members to fulfil their roles and responsibilities. During this quarter the program in partnership with DSW using the developed guideline successfully trained 70 (M33, F37) MVC District Facilitators who in turn provided a two day training to about 4387 (M 2412, F1975) MVCC members from Morogoro, Coast and Zanzibar as detailed in table 5 below.

Table 6: MVCCs capacity building training per District

REGION	DISTRICT	No. of MVCC trained	Number of participant			Expected participant	Percentage of participants trained
			M	F	Total		
Morogoro	Kilombero	21	117	75	192	210	91%
	Ulanga	5	30	20	50	50	100%
	Mvomero	17	98	68	166	170	98%
	Kilosa	10	54	39	93	100	93%
	Morogoro MC	61	268	305	573	710	81%
	Morogoro Rural	67	383	252	635	670	95%
	Total	181	950	759	1709	1910	89%
Pwani	Kibaha TC	43	236	166	402	430	93%

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REGION	DISTRICT	No. of MVCC trained	Number of participant			Expected participant	Percentage of participants trained
			M	F	Total		
	Kibaha CD	38	209	149	358	380	94%
	Kisarawe	71	331	347	678	710	95%
	Mkuranga	75	404	289	693	760	91%
	Rufiji	17	77	92	169	170	99%
	Total	244	1257	1043	2300	2450	94%
Zanzibar	Unguja	17	73	95	168	170	99%
	Pemba	18	132	78	210	180	117%
	Total	35	205	173	378	350	108%
Total		460	2412	1975	4387	4710	93%

All 4387 MVCC members who participated received four handbooks per each for references. The central government, LGAs and MVCCs appreciated the support provided and promised to work closely with the program to implement the agreed action plan. At the end of the training, each MVCC developed village/street action plan for supporting MVC which focuses on the following major issues among many others:

- Update of MVC register and share information/data with Wards office, village office and DSWOs for the same.
- All MVCCs planned to strengthen established MVC Fund and opening bank account for the same.
- More than 50% of MVCCs planned to conduct regular quarterly meetings.
- MVCCs planned to continue with MVC resource mobilization that includes joining SILC Groups in their respective areas and enhance contributions to the MVC Funds from the formed SILC groups
- In Ulanga and Kilombero district 10 MVCCs planned to provide food and nutrition to 280 MVC and scholastic materials to 443 MVC.
- In Mlimba ward, two MVCCs planned to cultivate barley farm and use the harvests to cater for MVC needs.
- In Mvomero district, eight MVCCs out of 17 planned to pay school fees and scholastic material to 302 MVC who are in secondary school in 2013.
- Eight MVCCs out of ten in Kilosa district planned to provide school uniforms and scholastic material to 302 primary school MVC (January 2013).
- Apart from the planned activities in the action plan, there were on sport achievements and challenges recognized as indicated below

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- MVCC members gained skills and knowledge's regarding good governance, their roles and responsibilities as members of MVCCs in supporting the Most Vulnerable Children.
- MVCCs Trainings led to the establishment of OVC Fund to some Villages and Streets for example:
 - In Mbuyuni ward - Morogoro Municipality - TZS 20,000.00 was collected for MVC fund.
 - In Rufiji - TZS 580,000.00 was collected for MVCC fund by 14 out of 17 MVCC.

Also, the MVC training revealed that:

- Record keeping is a problem, some of MVCC don't have MVC register book.
- Most of the trained MVCC had no bank account. i.e. in Pwani Region more than 50% of MVCCs do not have MVC bank account, the money for OVC funds are kept by committees' treasurers

1.4.4 Support local authorities to develop village level support fund for OVC

One of the key strategies to ensure community ownership and sustainable MVC care, support and protection the program uses is to advocate for establishment of MVC village funds. Though the amounts saved are small they are used for responding to emergencies which cannot be met by the project. Below are some activities/achievements realized during this reporting period; -

- In Morogoro, MVCCs collaborated with village authority and managed to establish MVC fund in five villages as indicated below
 - 24 MVCCs in Kilombero district launched food collection campaign where by community will contribute food during harvesting period.
 - Mbagula MVCC (Ulanga district) managed to collect 60kg of beans from 30 households, worth TZS 90,000. Each household collected 2Kg of beans.
 - Matema MVCC (Kilombero district) collected 600kgs of maize worth TZS 600,000 and 200kgs were given to 15 MVC (M 12, F 3) in need of food while 400kgs remained for future use based on the need of MVC.
 - Epanko MVCC (Ulanga district) contributed TZS 42,000; they are planning to scale up the process to reach more community members. The plan is to ensure each household contribute TZS 1,000 per month.
- In Dar Es Salaam, Archdiocese of Dar es Salaam - YAM our partner in Ilala district supported three MVCCs in Ilala Municipal council to open MVC bank accounts. This makes a cumulative total of 43 MVCCs with bank accounts (27 in Kinondoni and 16 in Ilala) in Dar es Salaam and a total of 57, (27 being in Ilala and 27 in Kinondoni) of MVCCs with established MVC fund including those without saving bank accounts. A

total of TZS 1,241,000.00 has been contributed to the MVC bank account and most of the funds are being used for MVC education support and health care

- In Coast Region, five MVCCs in Bagamoyo in collaboration with village leaders sensitize community members and activated their MVC accounts after being dormant for a long period. A total amount contributed was TZS 770,000.
- During school uniform and scholastic materials distribution by the program CSO partner KICODET, community members from 39 villages in Kibaha Town Council and Kibaha District Council contributed a total of TZS 1,967,000 for OVC funds that will support further education, food and health care to MVC.
- In Zanzibar MVCCs managed to mobilise a total of TZS 556,000 in Unguja and TZS 306,600 in Pemba.
- In total TZS 9,342,555 has been collected through OVC funds as indicated in the table below:

Table 7: Summary of the village MVC fund by regions from April to June

Region	Sub Grantee	No. of the villages	Total Amount in Tsh.
DSM	YAM	8	373,100
	WAMATA	8	462,100
	Total	16	835,200
Zanzibar	ZAMWASO	11	556,000
	WAMATA	9	306,000
	Total	20	862,000
Coast	KICODET /KT	14	5108355
	BAMITA	3	264000
	JIMOWACO/KR	16	951700
	Total	46	6,839,355
Morogoro	RC MAHENGE	5	806,000
Total		87	9,342,555

1.4.5 Support savings, income-generation and food security activities among MVCCs.

Following the training of new CRPs on SILC from Pwani and Zanzibar in the last quarter, more SILC groups were established during this quarter. Six SILC groups were established in Dar es Salaam region with a total of 170 (57M, 113F) members, seven in Pwani and four in Pemba. In the last quarter we had a total of 59 SILC group with 1,669 (M 397, F 1272) members. At the end of this reporting period, there is a total of 89 SILC groups with 2499 (585M, 1914F) members. Among these 4 % (n= 97) are MVCCs members while 44% (n= 1109) are MVC caretakers.

1.5 Strengthening local CSOs partners to support MVC services

The program continues to build the capacity of the CSOs partners to ensure they improve their performance. During this reporting period, different trainings as indicated in 1.4.2 were carried out and funds for community capacity building, care, support and protection of MVC disbursed.

1.5.1 Develop a comprehensive care support system and provide training to local CSO partners to implement it in collaboration with OVC/MVC households

1.5.1.1 Training of service providers in technical and management issues.

As part of its strategy to strengthen the capacity of different implementing partners, the program has been organizing and facilitating various trainings. During this reporting period the following trainings were successfully conducted.

Following supportive supervision, monthly and quarterly reports review and the program work plan; different trainings were conducted to government officials (especially DSWOs), CSOs program staff, MVCCs, volunteers and other relevant stakeholders. All that aimed at improving the performance in the implementation of the program. Below are more details:

CSOs OVC focal person and Project coordinators' orientation workshop

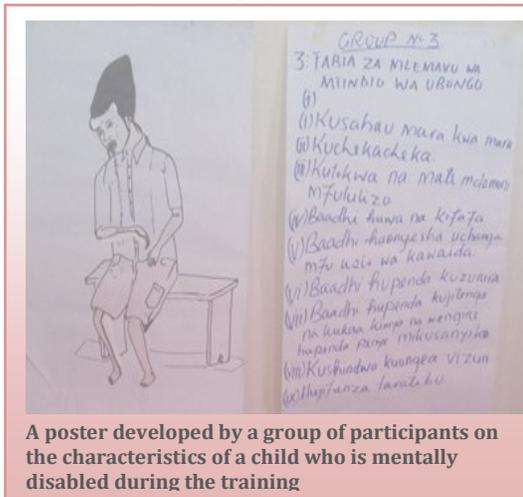
The need for immediate orientation of the CSOs program staff was realized from the supportive supervision conducted by program management and technical staff. It was learnt that most of the OVC focal person especially in the region of Morogoro, Coast and in Zanzibar, are new hence have minimal understanding of the program and expected deliverables at their level. The orientation aimed at strengthening the technical and managerial capacity of Focal Person and Project coordinators in implementing Pamoja Tuwalee program on (i) CSOs program staff roles and responsibilities as supervisors; (ii) expected deliverables of the Programs and (iii) Focal person supervisory skills . A total of 44 program staff attended the training that includes 10 Project Coordinators, 20 OVC FPs. The training was facilitated by headquarter program and regional program staff. See more details on table 8.

Economic Strengthening experience sharing workshop

This was an experience sharing workshop organized by DAI- IMARISHA for its partners. The workshop meant to provide the opportunity to ES partners to talk about successes and challenges of ES activities. It further provided the opportunity to discuss some the findings from the Household Economic Assessment such as issues related to household hunger/food insecurity, productive behaviours, assets and transitioning from handouts to self-help approaches. Pamoja Tuwalee/FHI30 was presented by STO- PPP and two MVC focal persons from Dar es Salaam program partners.

The Rights of children with disabilities

Parents of children with disability experience feelings of misfortune, guilt, frustration, depression, and anger over their children’s situation in day-to-day life. The uncertainties surrounding the children’s future can be exhausting and exasperating yet not much support exists to this group of caretakers. FHI360 through Pamoja Tuwalee program in partnership with PASADA found it necessary to support children with disabilities and their caretakers. As a result, this training was conducted to program CSO staff, DSWOs and Volunteers, who are closely working with children in Dar es Salaam. The overall training objective was to equip participants with communication skills when providing services to deaf and dumb children through physical and sign language, and other interaction skills as well as understanding how to identify and support other children with other type of disabilities.



A poster developed by a group of participants on the characteristics of a child who is mentally disabled during the training

The workshop was facilitated by experts on child disabilities and a total of 37 (M18, F19) participants participated. These included 30 care takers and seven program staff. The training package included types of disabilities and the behaviours associated with each, abuse for children with disability and the position of the law, and how to communicate various issue including HIV and AIDS to children with disability, especially those who cannot speak. The trained care takers are expected to ensure that the rights of disabled children they care for are protected; other children with disability are identified and supported. Learning how to communicate with the dumb was a skill that showed to be in great demand and therefore was well received by the participants.

MVCC (TOT) Training

Most Vulnerable Children Committee TOT Training was a two days training. The objective of the training was to prepare a bunch of facilitators who will ultimately conduct MVCC training. A total of 90 participants participated in the training. Mostly these were District Council officials such as social workers, community development officers, Youth officers, Agriculture officer; and health officers. The training was facilitated by the National MVCC facilitator.

MVCCs orientation workshop

As indicated under 1.3.3, during this quarter a major workshop conducted was the orientation of the MVCC members on their roles and responsibilities. A total of 70 (M 33, F 37) MVC District facilitators had the opportunity to be oriented on the new MVCC handbook after which they oriented about 4387 (M2412, F1975) members of MVCCs

Table 8 below shows further details on the trainings/workshops conducted during this reporting period while annex shows the number of MVCC members oriented on their roles and responsibilities.

Table 8: Summary of the Trainings conducted April to June

Type of The Training	Regions	Districts	No. of People Trained			Type of People Trained
			Male	Female	Total	
OVC focal person Orientation workshop	Morogoro, Coast and Zanzibar		14	13	28	RTOS, FP, PC
MVCC training TOT	Morogoro, Coast, Zanzibar	All districts	41	49	90	33 SWOs, 18 CDOs 16, OVC FP 16, Youth officer 1 Agriculture officer 1, Health officer 1, 3 representative from NGO, 2PC 1 Labor Officer, 1 Agriculture officer, 4RTO,8 National Facilitator
Training to Community MVCC members	Morogoro, Coast, Zanzibar	All district in regions	2369	1948	4317	MVCC members

1.5.2 Referral system through IPG and other forum

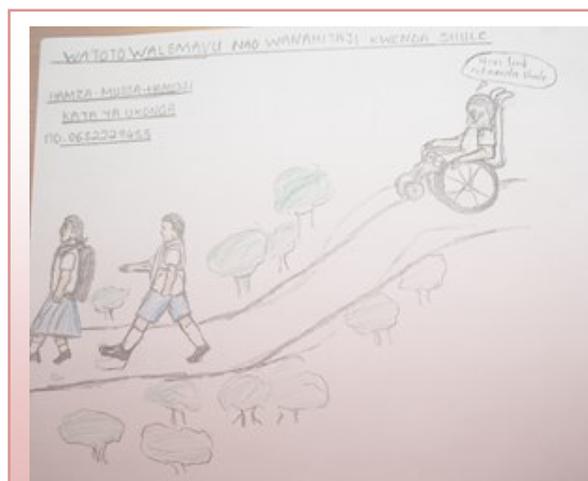
The program strives to ensure referral and networks are being strengthened through different forums and direct connections. During this reporting period our CSOs partners with support from the program staff managed to refer about 3,403 (M 1620, F 1,795) MVC with different services that includes:

- Education support to 104 MVC, health care (including CTC and water purifier) to 3,239 MVC, shelter and food support to 55 MVC in Zanzibar and Coast,
- In Dar Es Salaam, WAMATA managed to refer 17 (M 10, F 7) MVC with disabilities from Kunduchi Pwani, Kinondoni, Manzese, Mabibo, Mwananyamala hospital and Ubungo to access further services. 14 were referred to CCBRT; one MVC was referred to Mwananyamala hospital, one referred to Salvation Amy primary school and one to Muhimbili psychiatric unit for further check-up.

1.5.3 Develop children poster competitions

Every year on the 16th June, across Africa and across the world, we embrace and draw attention to the children of Africa and advocate for the improvement of their lives. This year the theme was, 'The Rights of Children with Disabilities: The Duty to Protect, Respect, Promote and Fulfill'. In line with the program's objective to facilitate child empowerment and raise community awareness in doing the same, the program organized a child's poster competition reflecting on the aforementioned theme.

In Morogoro, Pwani and Dar Es Salaam, regions, through selected children clubs, children were supported to participate in the poster drawing competition. Through program's district implementers, the regional offices, and LGAs officers, teams of judges were selected for the district and regional level competition. The Regional Community Development officers ensured that the poster competition is given a slot during the events of the day of African child. Three winners in every region received awards which included drawing tools to sharpen their show cased skills. This competition provided an opportunity to MVC to not only show their drawing skills but also raise awareness to community on the rights of disabled children and all children in general and to receive equal treatment to excel despite their different life experiences.



Drawing from one of the winners in DSM urging for ease school access to disabled

1.6 Facilitate Meaningful Participation of the Business Community in MVC Support.

The program in partnership with WAMA continued to define ways in which business community members can contribute to care, support and protection of MVC.

1.6.1 Map businesses and companies at the district level within Coast zone.

Apart from the previous 988 potential private partners that were mapped in Coast Region by WAMA foundation in the previous quarters, this quarter, big companies like Vodacom, Baric and NSSF were approached. All the approached companies seem to have interest with the project i.e. supporting of MVC, but there was a need to do more so as to let their management team understand the goal of this program. For example Vodacom through their Vodacom foundation has a program to support women with grants hence it is important for it to understand how that can be connected with our program without any interruption to their initial objectives. As a way forward WAMA is planning to meet with them to see how they can link some of the MVC household to access such opportunity. Baric goldmine, seemed not to work at the areas away from where their project is, but they were willing to hear more about

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the project and see the possibility to support MVC. WAMA is on top of this to schedule a meeting with their management for the same.

Efforts are underway to link the previous potential private partners identified by WAMA Foundation in Coast region with the existing MVCCs particularly after their (MVCCs) training. More about this will be learned in the coming quarter.

1.6.2 Fundraising initiative

The program continued to influence more individuals, particularly staff, to see the call for supporting MVC. In the last quarter during FHI360 staff meeting, a total of TZS 588,000 was collected from individual staff members making a total of TZS 5,122,000 reported last quarter.

Already the commitment of Pamoja Tuwalee/FHI360 has been used to pay for secondary school fee of 20 (M 6, F 14) MVC in Ilala and Kinondoni for this year 2012. The collected money is expected to continue supporting MVC with education and now the need for some MVC with disabilities will be considered.

1.7 Improve coordination among and across sector and zones.

1.7.1 Support coordination and networking among MVC and HIV Implementing partners at the district level.

Establishing and facilitating District Implementing Partners Group(DIPG) have been noted to be an effective way in which MVC partners and other stakeholders meet and share key issues related to care, support and protection of MVC. The program has a target of establishing 17 DIPG, 15 in Mainland and two in Zanzibar. In the last quarter, a total of nine DIPGs were established equal to 53% of the target. In this reporting period, four new DIPG were formed in Morogoro Urban, Morogoro Rural and Ulanga in Morogoro region and Pemba in Zanzibar making a total of 13 DIPG equal to 76% of the program target. In other districts the DIPG managed to have one meeting in this reporting period.



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The fact that these meetings are being chaired by District Executive Directors or top government officials implies that the LGAs acknowledge the importance of these forums. The program is already noting promising action taken through these DIPG, example the influence on the MTEF, less duplication and sharing of costs in implementing some of the same activities. A good example on sharing the cost is the cost shared between our program, Ilala Municipal and Plan international in establishing District Child Protection team in Ilala.

1.7.2 Participate in various child event forums

During this quarter both staff and program CSOs participated in various events related to the welfare of children as indicated below;

- Program CSOs full participated in the International Day of the African child commemoration in Dar es Salaam, Coast and Morogoro. This event was preceded by a poster competition whereby children in their Children clubs were engaged in poster competition. Children were given a special theme to depict their understanding of children with disability rights as detailed under 1.4.5



- In Dar es Salaam 35 (M 17, F 18) MVC from Jitihada children club in Mtakuja Vingunguti with support from the program staff and CSOs participated in Mwenge wa Uhuru (Freedom Torch) event where the Ilala municipal council decided to use the



occasion for mobilizing MVC support for a wider community and appreciate MVC partners support especially Pamoja Tuwalee program/FHI360. In that day 100 participants (30 SILC group members, 10 MVCC group, 10 community volunteers, program staff and social welfare officers) participated and were recognized during the event.

2.0. Increase Capacity of Households to Protect, Care For and Meet Basic Needs of MVC in a Sustained Way

One of the program strategic approaches is capacity building of MVC households for sustainable care, support and protection of their children. During this reporting period the program continued to analyse the data for the baseline assessment of child wellbeing status and needs of MVC inherited from TUNAJALI program collected in the previous quarters. Based on the preliminary findings of the baseline and the MVC identified in Dar es Salaam, about 40,504 (94%) of MVC program target for FY2 are currently reached by the program. The program continues with its strategy to select other MVC using MVCC members and identification exercise where it has not been done in order to reach the Program target for FY12. Additionally during this reporting period the followings activities have been conducted.

2.1 MVC household capacity building on MVC care, support and protection

The program continued to reach MVC caretakers through community volunteers during home visits. During the visits volunteer's strengthened MVC care takers on different areas such as care taking skills, psychosocial support, nutrition education and health care. The program expects that the knowledge acquired by care takers will continue to build on their capacity to improve the quality of care and support to their children. During this reporting period a total of 3488 MVC households were reached. The table 10 summarizes the number of care takers visited and the type of knowledge and support provided.

2.2 Provide training and other support to increase saving and improve livelihood for MVC households.

The program builds on previous efforts of training on entrepreneurship to 97 CRP (30 Dar and 67 from other region). Following this training more SILC groups were established during this quarter. Six SILC groups were established in Dar es Salaam region with a total of 170 (57M, 113F) members, Seven from Pwani and four in Pemba. In line with that the following activities were conducted.

2.2.1 Training on Poultry keeping for MVC households

In this quarter the program engaged more on strengthening the capacity of MVC households with various economic opportunities. In collaboration with DAI IMARISHA, the program organized and conducted a one week poultry keeping training to 60 (44M, 16F) MVC household's members from Chanika ward at the outskirts of Dar salaam. Contents of the training includes: preparing poultry feed and poultry vaccination. As a motivation, DAI Imarisha provided participants with a startup feed. Following the training 4 MVC households have successfully started poultry keeping projects. The program continues to encourage others to use the knowledge efficiently by starting poultry projects.

2.2.2 Training of home sack gardening

The program in collaboration with Tanzania Agriculture Productivity Program (TAPP) in Morogoro region facilitated training to 75 MVC caretakers. The focus of the training was impacting the knowledge on nutrition (balanced diet, importance of vegetables and fruits) and agronomy practices (home sack gardening) to MVC care takers. The participants were assisted to come up with the action plan that will facilitate implementation of the skills gained. It is expected that nutrition status of the participants household including MVC will gradually increase.

2.2.3 MVC Households Linked with SILC groups

In the last quarter we had a total of 59 SILC group with 1,669 (M 397, F 1272) members. Following the training conducted last quarter to Community Resource Person (CRP) in Pwani, Zanzibar and Morogoro 17 new SILC groups (3Kisarawe, 4 Mkuranga, 4Pemba and 6 Kinondoni) were formed and 13 SILC groups from Pwani being inherited from the previous TUNAJALI program and strengthened. This is an increment of 51% (n= 30) of the SILC groups and 81% (n=35,361,700) of the amount collected in this quarter compared to the last quarter. To date the program has managed to link 44% (n= 1109) of MVC caretakers into SILC group. Furthermore the SILC groups have separate contributions for MVC each time they meet. In the last quarter a total of TZS 7,650,455 were contributed, this quarter there is an increase of 22% (n= 1,707,450) making a total of 9,357,905 collected to date. Table 9 shows further details.

Table 9: Summary of composition and financial status of SILC group; April to June 2012

Region	District	No. of Groups	Members category			Member category					Total savings	Contribution for OVC fund
			M	F	Total	MVC Cs	MVC HH	MVCC members	other community members	Volunteers		
Pwani	Kibaha TC	13	52	332	384	0	384	0	0	0	9,147,500	515,300
	Mkuranga	21	133	467	600	0	174	12	414	0	21,290,500	1,252,700
	Kisarawe	3	24	50	74	0	0	0	0	74	4,008,100	320,700
	Kibaha DC	26	243	465	708	354	331	0	23	0	11,405,300	5,108,355
Zanzibar	Pemba	4	24	84	108	0	23	0	82	3	3,257,000	64,850
DSM	Ilala	8	30	214	244	0	56	13	137	38	9,151,600	385,600
	Kinondoni	14	79	302	381	7	141	72	261	0	20,907,450	1,710,400
TOTAL		89	585	1914	2499	361	1109	97	917	115	79,167,450	9,357,905
% of member categories						14%	44%	4%	37%	5%		

To improve further the lives of members of SILC groups especially the MVC caretakers and MVCC members, the program has started to work with DAI- IMARISHA and other Partners like NAFKA project to build the capacity of the members to improve their business and generate more income that contribute to improved wellbeing of their household and MVC .

RC Mahenge in Kilombero and Ulanga districts in Morogoro region team up with NAFKA and managed to link five MVC households to SILC groups facilitated by NAFKA at Signal Village. The 5 MVC Households that joined the group will have access to loans that will facilitate them start petty businesses. NAFKA also committed to organize and conduct entrepreneurship skills training as well as home gardening for SILC group members. This will help program beneficiaries to benefit from the initiative of other key stakeholders in improving the economic status of MVC households.

2.2.4 Other Support services provided to MVC households.

The program understands the great role played by MVC care takers and the challenges they encounter in providing care, support and protection to MVC. The program therefore emphasizes the need to strengthen the capacity of care takers for sustainable care support and protection of their household and children. Apart from economic strengthening support, the program provides other services such as Care taking skills, nutritional education, primary health care and psychosocial support. The services are provided by community volunteers during home visits. A total of 3488 MVC households were reached during this reporting period as summarized in the table below.

Table 10: Summary of type of support and number of MVC household received support

Type of support	No of care givers benefitted	Description of the support	Source of support/service
Care taking skills (PSS and stigma reduction knowledge	2166	Provided by volunteers during home visits	OVC Focal persons and Volunteers
PSS	662	Provided by volunteers to care givers during home visits	OVC Focal persons and Volunteers
Nutrition education.	489	Provided by volunteers and OVC Focal Person to care givers during home visits	OVC Focal persons and Volunteers
Health care	166	Volunteers	Volunteers
CHF with a value of TZS 50,000	5	MVCC	Mianzini A, Nianjema A and Kifunde MVCCs.

2.4 Facilitate establishment of Community Child Protection structures

2.4.1 Facilitate establishment of One Stop Center in Ilala Dar es Salaam

During last quarter the program successfully organized and conducted different meetings with key stakeholder and shared the idea of facilitating establishment of one stop center. These forums involved Meeting with Executive secretary of Tanzania Police Force Female Network, Ilala Municipal medical Officer and Amana Hospital Senior Management team. This quarter the program continued with other meeting with key stakeholders. Some of the stakeholders reached during this reporting period include Register Court of Appeal, Director of Public Prosecution, Department of Social Welfare and Chief Medical Officer of the ministry of Health and Social Welfare. Contents of the discussion covered includes: discussion of Violence Against Children study findings (2009), Pamoja Tuwalee response on child abuse, One Stop Center concept and how each stakeholder can participate in facilitating and managing the center. Parallel with this discussion the program submitted a concept note to the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare and Ministry of Community Development Women Gender and Children. Participants in these meetings proposed a joint stakeholders planning meeting. To respond to that a joint planning meeting is scheduled for July this year.

2.5 Facilitate access to community health insurance scheme for MVC households

In the last quarter the program had a discussion with National Health Insurance Fund (NHIF) and Ilala Municipal Council and agreed to support MVC by using Tiba Kwa Kadi (TIKA). In other regions program local implementing partners continued with initiatives/discussion with district council to ensure MVC and their households access health services through TIKA or CHF. During this reporting period the following has been done:

- In Dar es Salaam two meetings were held in Ilala Municipality and one in Kinondoni Municipality. The first meeting was an introductory meeting on TIKA Scheme to Ilala Councillors. The second meeting aimed at designing and pre testing bylaws for enforcing the TIKA System. Also, NHIF staff had a meeting with Kinondoni Municipal Director, Mayor and Medical officer to introduce (TIKA). They have planned to organize and conduct councillors meeting next quarter.
- In Zanzibar WAMATA managed to support 29 MVC (M 12, F 17 with treatment and drugs through a cash deposit system at a private hospital health services in Zanzibar are free of charge, however, there are inadequate drugs at the public health facilities hence the money deposited support MVC access drugs that are not available at a public health facility.
- In Morogoro a total of 1,585 have been identified to be facilitated with health insurance support. One of the pre requisite conditions for MVC household to be provided with Health Insurance card is for care takers to provide passport size photo of their children. This has become a challenge and it delayed the process.

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- In Pwani Region, WAMA Foundation in collaboration with National Health Insurance Fund linked 83 MVC (M 47, F 36) to Hoyoyo Village. These 83 MVC were supported with Community Health Fund (CHF) that will enable them access health services with their other household members.
- In Kisarawe, the program supported 600 MVC with CHF cards. More than 3000 other MVC household's members will benefit as one card facilitates five household members access health services.
- In Bagamoyo through Quality Improvement Program (QI), three Most Vulnerable Children Committees (MVCCs) in Nia Njema, Mianzini A and Gezaulole facilitated 30 MVC with CHF. By next quarter the number of MVC accessing health services will increase as most local implementing partners are in the process/discussion with district council/Municipality on modalities to facilitate MVC and households to be enrolled in either TIKA or CHF scheme.

3.0. Increase MVC Household Access to Comprehensive Care for MVC

The program continued to provide services to children through local sub grantees. During this reporting period sub grantees have provided services to MVC either direct support or through linkages and referral to other key implementing partners. The services provided to MVC are detailed below.

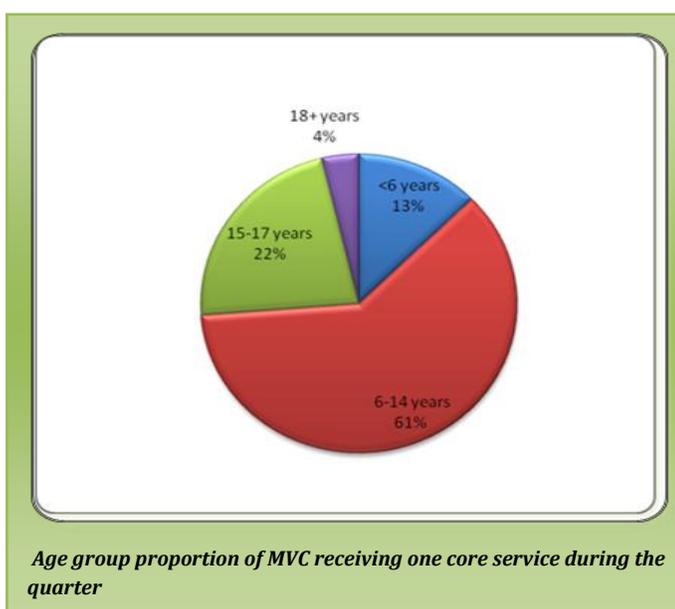
3.1 Provision of core, age appropriate package to MVC

During last reporting period, the program supported a total number of 16,811(8539Male, 8270 Female) MVC with a minimum core services package. During this reporting period a total number of 17399 (M 9075, F 8324Female) MVC were provided with a minimum of one core service. With reference to the program target of reaching 43, 282 MVC with minimum of one core services in this FY 2, the program this third quarter reached 38,547 which is 89% of the target.

Table 11: Number of MVC provided with a minimum of one core service (April to June 2012)

Region	M <6	F <6	M 6-14	F 6-14	M 15-17	F 15-17	M 18+	F 18+	TOTAL
DSM	267	276	1292	1324	503	459	92	69	4282
Zanzibar	171	134	737	616	340	341	93	79	2511
Morogoro	102	116	867	863	500	333	93	57	2931
Coast	145	123	2572	2539	1129	873	172	122	7675
Total	685	649	5468	5342	2472	2006	450	327	17399

Compared to last reporting period, the number of MVC received a minimum of one core services has increased from 7% to 13% for >6 and 57% to 61% for 6-14 year old. MVC aged 6-14 form the major group of program’s beneficiaries’ target. The number of MVC receiving services is expected to increase in both age groups as the program plan to enroll new MVC to reach the target. More details of core service provided are provided in Appendix 1.



3.1.1 Provision of education support and vocational training.

During this reporting period the program supported MVC with educational support directly or through linkages with MVCC, Local Government Authority, SILC groups and other MVC Implementing partners. A total of 7798 (M3985, F 3813) MVC were supported with educational support. Among them 1963 (M 1117, F 846) secondary school students were supported with school fees. A total of 219 (11 %) were supported through linkages with MVCCs and Local Government Authorities while the remaining 89% (n=1744) were supported by the program. The total support through individuals amounts to TZS 4, 477,500 A total number of 5691 (M 2803 , F 2888) were supported with school uniforms and scholastic materials using program fund while 144 MVC were enrolled in vocational training centers. The table below shows a summary of the MVC education support per region while appendix II provides more details per district.

Table 12: Summary of MVC received educational support: April to June 2012

Region	M	F	Total	Description of the service	Source of fund
DSM	205	236	441	School fees and scholastic materials to MVC in Secondary and Primary	Pamoja Tuwalee
Zanzibar	809	838	1647	School fees and scholastic materials (school uniforms and exercise books) to MVC in Secondary	Pamoja Tuwalee
Pwani	2329	2159	4488	School fees and school uniform and scholastic materials to MVC in Secondary and Primary	Pamoja Tuwalee, Mkuranga District Council, support amounting to TZS 4,000,000 and 5 MVCCs from Bagamoyo support amounting to 477,500
Morogoro	577	501	1078	School fees and scholastic materials to MVC in Secondary	Pamoja Tuwalee
TOTAL FOR EDUCATION SUPPORT TO MVC	3920	3734	7654	7435 MVCs have been supported through program fund and the remaining 219 MVC were supported by linkage to other community structures and local government authorities, the whole support amount to amount 4,477,500 /=	
Zanzibar	16	9	25	School visit to assess attendance and performance of MVC in secondary schools	

Table 13: MVC enrolled in vocational centers

Region	District	M	F	Total	Description of the service	Source of fund
DSM	Ilala	48	22	70	School fees to Vocational MVC	Pamoja Tuwalee
Morogoro	Kilombero and Ulanga	4	13	17	School fees to Vocational MVC (7 mechanics, 3 carpentry and 10 tailoring)	Pamoja Tuwalee
DSM	Kinondoni	0	27	27	School fees to MVC in Vocational training centre	Pamoja Tuwalee
Zanzibar	Pemba	13	17	30	Link MVC to Vocational training centre (The carders of training include carpentry 2 male, tailoring 1 male, 17 female, garage 8 males, and computer skills 2 males.)	Pamoja Tuwalee
TOTAL		65	79	144		

3.1.2 Nutrition Support

During this reporting period the program continued to work in partnership with other stakeholders such as LGAs, MVCCs and other implementing partners such as Tanzania Agriculture Productivity Program to provide nutrition support education and ensuring availability of food for very need MVC and food security within the MVC households. A total of 1236 (M 575, F 661) were provided with food support, nutritional counselling and agronomy training. This makes a total of 1734 MVC supported with Nutritional support thus increase of 43 % of quarter three. However, this is only 9% of the program annual target hence more efforts are underway to reach the rest especially after the training of volunteers scheduled next quarter. Annex III provides a summary of food support provided to MVC.

3.1.3 Support access to Primary Health Care

For the period of April to June, a total of 5762 MVC (M3302, F2460) received primary health care support compared to 35 MVC who received the same support last quarter. The followings activities were done this quarter:

- Program Local Partner KIKODET in Kibaha supported 3195 MVC (1514 (Male, 1681 Female) with water purifier through Kibaha Grandmothers against Poverty and AIDS (KIGAPE) project.
- RC Mahenge in collaboration with Herald of Good Hope, A Divine Mercy Home of Orphanage continued to support two male MVC access CTC services. Local Implementing partner continued to provide transport to facilitate MVC and their guardian to access services at CTC.

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In Pemba 9 M (6, F 3) HIV positive MVC were provided with nutritional education and personal hygiene to maintain their health status through OVC focal person and community volunteers. Additionally 375 MVC (M 218, F 157) through program volunteers were able to mobilise provision of treated mosquito nets through Shehias. 1523 older MVC (835M, 688F) have been provided with environmental health and HIV/AIDS prevention education.

In Unguja community volunteers as active members of community health initiatives, supported ITNs distribution and immunization of measles, peruses and vitamin A and bilharzias prevention tablets to 36 under five MVC (M 21, F 15) during the Zanzibar National Health Campaign. A total of 6 volunteers participated in the exercise.

Thus in this reporting period of April to June 2012 a total of 5140 MVC (M 2596, F 2544) were provided with primary health care services compared to last quarter where only 35 MVC (M 13, F 22) were provided with primary health care services. This totals 5175 MVC (2609M, 2566F) provided with primary health care in the last three months.

3.1.4 Child Protection

Child protection is an area that has increasingly gained attention following the evidence on the high incidences of children abuses and violation of child rights identified through the violence against children (VAC) study done in Tanzania in 2010. To identify and respond to MVC protection needs, the program increased its response and efforts that include its facilitation to piloting of establishment of one stop centre that will respond to child abuses and GBV in a friendly and coordinated manner. In addition to that, the program link with other stakeholders that provides related services mainly through established DIPG and national forum like Police Partner's Coordination Group and Child Protection Working Group (CPWG).

During child protection training held last quarter it was agreed that child protection team should be a subcommittee within the District Implementing Partners group The focus of the program therefore was on facilitating establishment of District Implementing Partners Group as well as verify the status of child protection team established by Plan International in Kibaha rural and Urban.

In this reporting period, the program in collaboration with Ilala District Council conducted awareness sessions addressing child abuse and violence during MVC Implementing partner's group meeting and agreed that child Protection be one of their agenda during their meetings. The meeting proposed 24 members to become members of child protection team. The team will be trained in the next quarter. The program will facilitate formation of District Child Protection team in Ilala followed by similar process at ward and village levels.

3.1.5 Psychosocial Support

Psychosocial support remains one of the key services provided to MVC that aims at building resilience and coping mechanism. The program has been providing psychosocial support service to MVC through home visits and through children club sessions. A total of 7633 MVC (M3891, F 3742) have been reached with psychosocial support during this reporting period.

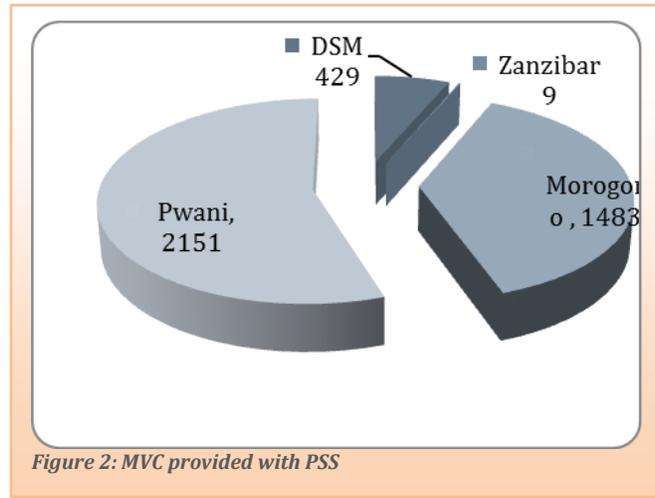


Figure 2: MVC provided with PSS

4.0. Empowering Particularly Females to Contribute to Their Own Well-Being by Improving Their Resilience, as Well as Their Live hood And Self-Care Skills.

4.1 Establishing and Managing Children clubs

Children club continues to be an effective forum for the provision of psychosocial support service. Community volunteers when interacting with children during club sessions are able to identify children with psychosocial problems and develop appropriate intervention or refer them to the relevant support unity. To date the program has finalized development of Children club guide book that will be used by volunteers and other trained stakeholders to facilitate discussion during children club sessions. In additional the guidebook includes other sessions on health education such as life skills, Basic knowledge on HIV/AIDS and effective communication and means of self-protection.

During this reporting period through FHI 360 UJANA project two focal persons participated in 5 days of ZINDUKA Training. ZINDUKA is an HIV/AIDS Program delivered through games. ZINDUKA is an added knowledge that will be used during running children clubs. Local implementing partners in Dar es Salaam have planned to start using the skills starting with two children clubs.

In Morogoro, our local implementing partner Faraja Trust Fund in collaboration with UMATI has planned to strengthen volunteers managing children clubs on adolescent and sexual reproductive health. This will be done through a one-day training to 16 volunteers and 2 focal persons in Morogoro municipality. The objective of the training will be to improve adolescent and sexual reproductive health issues among volunteers managing children clubs. The knowledge gained will be transferred to older MVC in secondary schools. During this reporting period a total of 14 new clubs were established (2 in Pemba, 1 in Unguja and 1 in Mkuranga, 1 in Dar es Salaam and 10 in Morogoro). This makes at total of 163 children clubs established to date with 5802 (M 2763 F 3039) members as detailed in annex V.

4.2 Support children clubs by providing learning and playing materials

The program provides playing and learning materials to children clubs as a way to motivate more children to participate in the club sessions. During this reporting period a total of 28 children clubs (6 Pwani Region, 13 in Dar es salaam and 9 in Pemba Zanzibar) received playing balls, exercise books, skipping roles, flip charts, ream paper and drawing colors. The program in Zanzibar through WAMATA in collaboration with MVCC members organized exchange visits between Shani Children Club of Micheweni district and Ulezi Kazi children club of Chake District. During that visit the children had the opportunity to share experiences, play different games, compete in quiz and perform poems, drama and songs. Chani children club became the overall winner and awarded. This motivated children to participate in children clubs.

WAMATA are planning to replicate the initiative to other regions as part of children club revival campaign.

4.3 Support mobile registration to provide MVC with birth certificates

Every human being has the right to have a birth certificate. MVC have also the right to own birth certificates, the program through local implementing partner have done the following to facilitate MVC obtain birth certificates.

- Kinondoni municipal council through WAMATA has managed to facilitate 985 MVC access birth certificates which have been processed by RITA. The certificates will be distributed in July 2012. RITA is currently registering other 1200 birth certificates for Ilala MVC.
- The program through WAMATA in Zanzibar identified MVC in need of birth certificates. During this reporting period WAMATA supported 47 (M 28, F19) to fill affidavit forms. Other local implementing partners are in the process/discussion to facilitate MVC have their birth certificates.

4.4 Meetings with Stakeholders

Quality Improvement (QI) Task Force: As members of QI task force , our program staff participated in a one day meeting. The major agenda was to receive feedback on the QI activities and propose actions for improvement. URC reported the assessment of MVC QI training conducted in partnership with DSW which aimed at evaluating the impact and effectiveness of MVC QI training conducted for the regions of Shinyanga, Pwani, Mbeya and Morogoro. The data are currently entered into the system for analysis. Another report related to a five day QI training conducted by URC-HCI in collaboration with in Zanzibar; DSW and URC managed to work in 3 wards of Bagamoyo district and URC conducted a documentation study that aims at documenting what works and what does not work. The final report is in final stages. The team provided inputs on the reports provided.

Scale up Quality Improvement for MVC Care and Support: The program through Pwani Technical Officer participated in this activity that was organized by University Research Company (URC) in collaboration with Department of Social Welfare (DSW). The training targeted 13 wards (59 villages) of Bagamoyo district. A total of 325 participants were trained. Composition of trained members included; MVCC members, Community Justice Facilitators (CJF), Ward Education Officers (WEO), Ward Community Development Officers, Village Executive Officers (VEO) and Ward Executive Officers (WEO). The following were the objectives of the training;

- Train new QI teams on how to improve services to MVC by using National Quality Improvement Guideline
- Equip QI teams with skills and knowledge to implement MVC quality Improvement program
- Equip QI teams on skills to document and share MVC services quality improvement

Monthly MVC Implementing Partners Group (IPG), Child Protection Working Group (CPWG) and Social Protection/Social Welfare Working Group (SP/SW WG) meetings: The program has continued to participate in the monthly MVC IPG and CPWGs meetings sharing updates of program progress and contributing to common agendas to improve service provision to MVC. The program also participated in the police coordinating partners group in which the major agenda was on supporting the police on GBV, child abuses and establishment of police women and children desk

7. Challenges

The process of enabling MVC and households to access health services takes too long. It involves stages of discussion and approval of district council through full Council. For a great part this has contributed to delays to facilitate MVC and their households to access health services.

KEY PLANNED ACTIVITIES FOR THE NEXT QUARTER

- Launch of advocacy campaign at National level
- Organize and facilitate community volunteers training
- Identification exercise in areas where it has not been conducted
- Supportive supervision
- Facilitate formation of district Implementing Partners Group and Child Protection team.
- Conduct a joint planning meeting on establishment of Once stop Centre for addressing child abuse and GBV

Appendices

APPENDIX I: MVC PROVIDED WITH A MINIMUM OF ONE CORE SERVICE - APRIL TO JUNE 2012

District	Name of ward	Male <6	Female <6	Male 6-14	Female 6-14	Male 15-17	Female 15-17	Male 18+	Female 18+	TOTAL
DAR ES SALAAM										
Kinondoni	Ubungo	9	8	42	55	20	23	2	1	160
	Mabibo	22	14	95	82	36	30	0	1	280
	Kunduchi	48	73	107	124	53	55	20	0	480
	Manzese	19	10	136	112	57	51	7	8	400
	Kibamba	16	13	82	109	28	25	1	4	278
	Msasani	6	5	26	25	9	7	2	0	80
	Tandale	15	18	62	74	11	21	0	0	201
	Bunju	47	45	98	103	51	29	16	11	400
	Mnyamal	22	31	98	102	39	46	11	10	359
	Kinondoni	5	5	27	22	13	8	0	0	80
	Sub Total	209	222	773	808	317	295	59	35	2718
Ilala	Gerezani	0	0	10	14	4	3	1	1	33
	Vingunguti	4	1	28	30	10	12	1	1	87
	Buguruni	16	13	86	76	22	23	1	5	242
	Kariakoo	7	5	22	28	12	10	2	9	95
	Jangwani	1	3	18	25	5	5	0	2	59
	Ilala	1	6	44	43	17	11	5	2	129
	Kitunda	4	1	45	34	16	12	1	7	120
	Glamboto	5	5	72	77	36	28	7	4	234

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District	Name of ward	Male <6	Female <6	Male 6-14	Female 6-14	Male 15-17	Female 15-17	Male 18+	Female 18+	TOTAL
	Ukonga	0	0	32	34	18	26	4	0	114
	Chanika	20	20	162	155	46	34	11	3	451
	Sub Total	58	54	519	516	186	164	33	34	1564
DSM Total		267	276	1292	1324	503	459	92	69	4282
ZANZIBAR										
ZANZIBAR	CHAKE CHAKE	0	1	55	35	31	33	13	14	182
	MKOANI	0	0	10	12	9	8	4	4	47
	WETE	0	2	45	32	35	28	10	8	160
	MICHEWENI	0	0	58	34	36	24	12	9	173
	Sub Total	0	3	168	113	111	93	39	35	562
	NORTH B	33	20	140	130	66	64	31	20	504
	CENTRAL	23	22	131	109	57	86	10	9	447
	URBAN	31	25	75	70	27	31	3	7	269
	WEST	66	48	179	152	59	48	9	8	569
	SOUTH	18	16	44	42	20	19	1	0	160
	Sub Total	171	131	569	503	229	248	54	44	1949
Zanzibar Total		171	134	737	616	340	341	93	79	2511
MOROGORO										
Kilombero	MANG'ULA	5	4	28	23	7	0	0	1	68
	KIBEREGE	2	1	17	15	3	0	0	0	38
	KISAWASAWA	1	1	6	7	0	3	0	0	18

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District	Name of ward	Male <6	Female <6	Male 6-14	Female 6-14	Male 15-17	Female 15-17	Male 18+	Female 18+	TOTAL
	KIBAONI	3	4	26	31	9	1	0	0	74
	IFAKARA	9	4	21	29	4	8	0	1	76
	LUMEMO	2	3	63	19	0	3	0	0	90
	IDETE	3	1	7	12	10	5	0	0	38
	MBINGU	1	1	7	7	2	3	0	1	22
	MCHOMBE	1	4	22	23	2	7	0	0	59
	CHITA	3	1	32	23	5	10	1	0	75
	MLIMBA	1	7	39	41	31	20	2	4	145
	CHISANO	3	2	17	15	1	0	0	0	38
	MKULA	2	2	3	3	6	5	0	0	21
	MOFU	3	3	8	7	10	0	0	0	31
	Sub Total		39	38	296	255	90	65	3	7
Ulanga	ISONGO	2	1	15	18	23	10	0	0	69
	VIGOI	5	4	16	17	22	12	1	1	78
	NAWENGE	6	5	12	17	15	11	1	1	68
	MAHENGE TOWN	8	3	11	14	23	26	0	1	86
	MALINYI	4	3	44	48	15	1	1	1	117
	MTIMBIRA	3	8	16	29	25	10	0	0	91
	ITETE	1	2	17	20	24	7	0	0	71
	TOTAL		29	26	131	163	147	77	3	4
Mvomero	MELELA	0	0	9	6	3	7	1	0	26
	MVOMERO	0	3	30	28	15	15	9	1	101
	MZUMBE	0	0	37	35	12	8	0	0	92
	MTIBWA	0	1	13	23	18	16	14	10	95

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District	Name of ward	Male <6	Female <6	Male 6-14	Female 6-14	Male 15-17	Female 15-17	Male 18+	Female 18+	TOTAL
	MLALI	0	1	18	38	10	12	3	5	87
	DIONGOYA	0	1	15	13	8	10	1	0	48
	TOTAL	0	6	122	143	66	68	28	16	449
Kilosa	KIDODI	1	1	9	7	5	2	1	2	28
	KASIKI	0	2	3	3	3	1	0	0	12
	KIMAMBA	0	0	4	4	3	1	1	0	13
	CHANZURU	0	0	6	10	4	2	0	1	23
	MBUMI	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
	MIKUMI	0	0	2	1	0	0	5	4	12
	MABWEREBWERE	0	0	1	1	1	3	0	0	6
	KISANGA	0	1	3	2	2	3	3	1	15
	TOTAL	1	4	30	28	18	12	10	8	111
Morogoro Municipal	KICHANGANI	1	0	13	5	7	4	1	1	32
	SABASABA	0	0	2	3	0	1	0	0	6
	CHAMWINO	0	0	5	4	4	1	0	0	14
	MW/SONGO	0	0	6	13	5	6	0	0	30
	TUNGI	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	4
	K/NYEMBE	0	2	7	6	3	4	0	2	24
	BIGWA	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
	KINGO	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2
	KILAKALA	1	3	9	10	6	2	2	1	34
	MAFISA	0	0	2	4	2	1	0	0	9
	MZINGA	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

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District	Name of ward	Male <6	Female <6	Male 6-14	Female 6-14	Male 15-17	Female 15-17	Male 18+	Female 18+	TOTAL
	UWANJA WA TAIFA	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
	MLIMANI	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
	KINGURWILA	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
	MJIMPYA	0	0	1	7	2	3	0	0	13
	MBUYUNI	0	0	7	5	6	7	1	0	26
	MJIMKUU	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	6
	MAFIGA	0	1	11	6	6	5	3	0	32
	KIHONDA	0	0	1	2	1	4	0	0	8
	KIHO/MAGOROFA NI	1	1	10	0	4	2	0	0	18
	MJIMKUU	0	0	4	3	2	1	0	0	10
	K/NDEGE	0	0	9	12	0	0	0	0	21
	MAZIMBU	0	0	10	9	6	0	0	0	25
	SULTANI AREA	0	0	7	2	4	4	2	0	19
	BOMA	0	0	3	6	5	4	0	0	18
	TOTAL	4	7	113	104	68	50	9	4	359
Morogoro Rural	LUNDI	0	4	10	11	6	0	0	1	32
	KISEMU	1	1	13	7	3	0	0	0	25
	KONDE	0	1	15	11	6	1	0	2	36
	TAWA	0	2	11	13	7	1	0	1	35
	MTOMBOZI	7	0	6	6	4	1	6	2	32
	NGERENGERE	0	3	16	7	4	7	4	3	44
	MAULI	0	0	3	13	7	1	0	0	24
	KIDUGALO	6	0	10	14	4	7	6	0	47

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District	Name of ward	Male <6	Female <6	Male 6-14	Female 6-14	Male 15-17	Female 15-17	Male 18+	Female 18+	TOTAL
	MKUYUNI	0	1	11	11	7	1	0	0	31
	KIBUKO	4	0	8	10	2	0	0	0	24
	TEGETERO	0	0	14	15	10	0	0	1	40
	KINOLE	2	1	12	15	4	3	3	1	41
	KIROKA	6	3	12	10	6	6	2	1	46
	MVUHA	0	10	6	12	11	5	8	0	52
	MKAMBARABI	1	3	13	6	11	11	6	3	54
	MIKESE	2	3	10	7	10	8	0	3	43
	GWATA	0	3	5	2	9	9	5	0	33
	Sub Total	29	35	175	170	111	61	40	18	639
Morogoro Total	102	116	867	863	500	333	93	57	2931	
Kibaha DC	Kwala	1	3	70	14	3	2	0	0	93
	Dutumi	6	2	21	14	3	5	1	2	54
	Magindu	2	0	20	25	8	3	2	1	61
	Gwata	2	3	78	72	12	12	0	1	180
	Ruvu	5	6	59	54	18	12	0	4	158
	Soga	3	0	57	85	21	21	3	2	192
	Bokomnemela	1	0	46	38	4	32	2	1	124
	Kikongo	1	1	18	18	1	0	0	0	39
	Mlandizi	1	5	51	5	53	4	1	0	120
	Janga	1	0	14	25	3	2	1	0	46
Kilangala	0	0	12	16	5	5	0	0	38	
Sub Total	23	20	446	366	131	98	10	11	1105	

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District	Name of ward	Male <6	Female <6	Male 6-14	Female 6-14	Male 15-17	Female 15-17	Male 18+	Female 18+	TOTAL
Kibaha TC	Visiga	0	1	28	31	34	13	10	2	119
	Mbwawa	2	4	76	80	10	3	0	0	175
	Misugusugu	0	0	21	24	4	5	3	4	61
	Kongowe	2	2	33	39	9	10	1	2	98
	Msangani	0	0	25	21	15	4	1	0	66
	Pangani	1	0	77	81	30	21	1	0	211
	Kibaha	3	4	98	86	21	25	19	14	270
	Mailimoja	0	1	45	43	12	8	10	14	133
	Tumbi	0	1	20	27	25	43	1	2	119
	Mkuza	5	0	14	6	3	7	0	0	35
	Picha Ya Ndege	0	0	15	27	10	13	20	19	104
	TOTAL	13	13	452	465	173	152	66	57	1391
BAGAMOYO	Kerege	0	0	5	9	1	0	0	0	15
	Zinga	0	0	6	7	5	3	0	0	21
	Kiromo	0	0	12	13	8	3	0	0	36
	Dunda	0	0	25	18	4	2	0	0	49
	Magomeni	0	0	38	30	14	10	0	0	92
	Yombo	0	0	33	32	29	12	0	0	106
	Fukayosi	0	0	28	19	1	5	0	0	53
	Kiwangwa	0	0	3	8	1	1	0	0	13
	Vigwaza	0	0	18	22	2	1	0	0	43
	Bwilungu	0	0	21	29	1	3	0	0	54
	Pera	0	0	20	22	1	3	0	0	46
	Msoga	0	0	25	28	2	4	0	0	59

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District	Name of ward	Male <6	Female <6	Male 6-14	Female 6-14	Male 15-17	Female 15-17	Male 18+	Female 18+	TOTAL
	Lugoba	0	0	18	26	3	4	0	0	51
	Ubena	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Talawanda	0	0	21	33	2	3	0	0	59
	Msata	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Mkange	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Mbwewe	0	0	20	26	5	2	0	0	53
	Kibindu	0	0	19	20	4	7	0	0	50
	Kimange	0	0	23	26	8	8	0	0	65
	Mandera	0	0	24	22	12	4	0	0	62
	Miono	0	0	37	28	5	3	0	0	73
	Subtotal	0	0	396	418	108	78	0	0	1000
Kisarawe	Kisarawe	4	0	72	32	26	16	5	0	155
	Masaki	1	2	13	15	3	3	0	0	37
	Kibuta	0	0	8	6	1	3	0	0	18
	Mango	1	0	5	1	3	2	1	0	13
	Msanga	2	0	11	16	11	9	1	0	50
	Marui	2	3	0	0	18	7	0	0	30
	Chole	5	11	24	35	13	30	0	0	118
	Vikumburu	1	2	0	0	17	10	0	0	30
	Msimbu	1	1	0	0	26	29	0	0	57
	Kiluvya	9	3	7	9	22	10	3	2	65
	Marumbo	1	0	6	0	86	34	27	8	162
	Mafizi	4	0	22	16	6	3	0	0	51
Kurui	2	1	0	0	20	18	6	1	48	

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District	Name of ward	Male <6	Female <6	Male 6-14	Female 6-14	Male 15-17	Female 15-17	Male 18+	Female 18+	TOTAL
	Mzenga	0	0	4	10	6	14	2	0	36
	Vihingo	1	0	1	0	18	28	14	15	77
	Sub Total	34	23	173	140	276	216	59	26	947
Mkuranga	Bupu	0	0	39	39	9	11	0	1	99
	Kimanzichana	3	4	27	23	3	2	1	0	63
	Kisiju	7	8	43	31	15	14	1	1	120
	Kitomondo	1	3	58	45	6	11	0	0	124
	Lukanga	0	0	31	55	33	27	2	4	152
	Magawa	0	1	52	34	4	4	0	0	95
	Mbezi	7	4	65	63	12	11	0	3	165
	Mkamba	1	2	38	42	44	21	2	2	152
	Mkuranga	2	3	86	77	42	36	6	1	253
	Mwarusembe	3	7	44	36	10	10	2	1	113
	Nyamato	3	5	63	65	18	16	0	0	170
	Panzuo	4	1	27	39	11	5	2	0	89
	Shungubweni	1	2	17	7	0	0	0	0	27
	Tambani	3	1	82	91	38	24	0	0	239
	Vikindu	1	0	18	20	3	2	0	0	44
	Kiparang'anda	4	2	53	35	19	13	4	1	131
	Vianzi	4	2	34	44	18	19	1	0	122
	Njianne	0	1	14	15	6	6	1	2	45
	Sub Total	44	46	791	761	291	232	22	16	2203
Rufiji	Mgomba	0	0	55	98	12	9	0	0	174
	Ikwiriri	5	2	69	83	28	11	2	0	200

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District	Name of ward	Male <6	Female <6	Male 6-14	Female 6-14	Male 15-17	Female 15-17	Male 18+	Female 18+	TOTAL
	Umwe	9	1	79	73	21	8	1	4	196
	Mchukwi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Kibiti	15	17	75	85	23	13	6	8	242
	Bungu	0	0	0	0	55	48	0	0	103
	Nyamwage	0	0	15	24	7	5	6	0	57
	Ruaruke	2	1	21	26	4	3	0	0	57
	Sub Total		31	21	314	389	150	97	15	12
Pwani Total		145	123	2572	2539	1129	873	172	122	7675
PROGRAM TOTAL APRIL TO JUNE 2012		685	649	5468	5342	2472	2006	450	327	17399
PROGRAM TOTAL OCTOBER TO JUNE 2012		1362	1344	11163	11257	6069	5351	1173	828	38547

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APPENDIX II: EDUCATION SUPPORT PROVIDED TO MVC APRIL TO JUNE 2012

Region	District	M	F	Total	Description of the service	Source of fund
DSM	Ilala	7	8	15	Scholastic materials to MVC in Secondary	Pamoja Tuwalee
DSM	Ilala	45	51	96	Scholastic materials to MVC in Primary	Pamoja Tuwalee
DSM	Kinondoni	35	45	80	School uniform to MVC in Primary	Pamoja Tuwalee
DSM	Kinondoni	17	13	30	Scholastic materials to MVC in Secondary	Pamoja Tuwalee
Zanzibar	Pemba	2	1	3	Scholastic materials to MVC in Secondary (school uniforms and exercise books)	Pamoja Tuwalee
Zanzibar	Unguja	498	512	1010	Scholastic materials to MVC in Secondary (exercise books, mathematical sets, erasers, pen and pencils)	Pamoja Tuwalee
Pwani	Kisarawe	150	150	300	School uniform and scholastic materials to MVC in Secondary	Pamoja Tuwalee
Pwani	Kibaha TC	565	582	1147	School uniform and scholastic materials to MVC in Primary	Pamoja Tuwalee
Pwani	Kibaha DC	575	594	1169	School uniform and scholastic materials to MVC in Primary	Pamoja Tuwalee
Pwani	Bagamoyo	411	428	839	School uniform and scholastic materials to MVC in Primary	Pamoja Tuwalee

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Region	District	M	F	Total	Description of the service	Source of fund
Pwani	Kibaha TC	53	61	114	Shirts and scholastic materials to MVC in Secondary	Pamoja Tuwalee
Pwani	Kibaha DC	72	53	125	Shirts and scholastic materials to MVC in Secondary	Pamoja Tuwalee
Pwani	Bagamoyo	82	84	166	Shirts and scholastic materials to MVC in Secondary	Pamoja Tuwalee
Zanzibar	Unguja	291	306	597	School uniform	Pamoja Tuwalee
TOTAL FOR SCHOOL UNIFORM AND/ OR SCHOLASTIC MATERIALS		2803	2888	5691	Support for 5691 MVC was through program fund.	
Zanzibar	Unguja	18	19	37	School fees to Secondary MVC	Pamoja Tuwalee
Morogoro	Kilombero	153	140	293	School fees to Secondary MVC	Pamoja Tuwalee
Morogoro	Ulanga	183	163	346	School fees to Secondary MVC	Pamoja Tuwalee
Morogoro	Mvomero	77	70	147	School fees to Secondary MVC	Pamoja Tuwalee
Morogoro	Kilosa	61	43	104	School fees to Secondary MVC	Pamoja Tuwalee
Morogoro	Morogoro Municipal	70	58	128	School fees to Secondary MVC	Pamoja Tuwalee
Morogoro	Morogoro Rural	33	27	60	School fees to Secondary MVC	Pamoja Tuwalee
DSM	Ilala	52	77	129	School fees to MVC in Secondary	Pamoja Tuwalee
DSM	Kinondoni	49	42	91	School fees to	Pamoja Tuwalee

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Region	District	M	F	Total	Description of the service	Source of fund
					MVC in Secondary	
Pwani	Kisarawe	49	32	81	School fees to MVC in Secondary	Pamoja Tuwalee
Pwani	Mkuranga	94	108	202	School fees to MVC in Secondary	Pamoja Tuwalee
Pwani	Mkuranga	200	0	200	School fees to MVC in Secondary	Mkuranga District Council, support amounting to TZS 4,000,000
Pwani	Kibaha TC	68	58	126	School fees to MVC in Secondary	Pamoja Tuwalee
Pwani	Bagamoyo	10	9	19	Shool fees to MVC in Secondary	5 MVCCs from the following Village, Nianjema C, Magomeni B, Mianzini B, Gezaulole and Mtoni, support amounting to 477,500
TOTAL FOR SCHOOL FEES		1117	846	1963	1744 MVC have been supported through program fund and the remaining 219 which is 12% of all MVC with the provision were supported by linkage to other community structures and local government authorities, the whole support amount to amount 4,477,500 /=	
Zanzibar	Unguja	16	9	25	School visit to assess attendance and performance of MVC in secondary schools	

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APPENDIX III: SUMMARY OF FOOD SUPPORT PROVIDED TO MVC AND THEIR HOUSEHOLD APRIL TO JUNE 2012

	Region	District	M	F	Total	Description of service	Source of support
April to June 2012	DSM	Ilala	7	5	12	Linked MVC to Msimbazi centre for food and nutrition services(45 kgs of maize, 3 lts of cooking oil, 5 kgs of beans and 12 kgs of nutritious porridge flour amounting 220,500 TZS was provided.	Msimbazi Centre
	Morogoro	(Mvomero district)Mzumbe, Lukenge, Lungo, Madizini, Mlumbilo, Kunke and Kidudwe wards	21	54	75	TAPP has conducted 9 days training to MVC caretakers aiming at providing knowledge on nutrition (balance diet, importance of vegetables and fruits) and agronomy practices (home sack garden). MVC households are expected to utilize acquired knowledge by establishing their own garden.	Tanzania Agricultural Productivity Program
	Morogoro	(Mvomero district)Mzumbe, Lukenge, Lungo, Madizini, Mlumbilo, Kunke and Kidudwe wards	71	112	183	TAPP has conducted 9 days training to MVC aiming at providing knowledge on nutrition (balance diet, importance of vegetables and fruits) and agronomy practices (home sack garden).	Tanzania Agricultural Productivity Program
	Zanzibar	Pemba	15	23	38	Training MVC care takers on vegetables cultivation to improve household balance diet.	Pamoja Tuwalee
	Zanzibar	Unguja	432	419	851	Nutritional counseling to MVC caretakers and older OVC to improve their health status.	Pamoja Tuwalee
	Pwani	Mkuranga	10	32	42	The support provided was 191kg of rice, 72kg of beans, 68kg of sugar and 18lts of cooking oil, the support amounting to Tzs 534,200/=	Mkuranga District Council

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	Pwani	Mkuranga	11	9	20	Every OVC received 5kg of maize flour, 1kg of beans, kg of sugar and 1pc of tea leaves which cost 164,000	3 SILC group named, Tujiwezeshe, Mandimpera and Mtaji wa Maskini
	Pwani	Bagamoyo (Kilemela village in Mandera ward)	7	7	14	The Village provided 2kg of maize flour, 2kg of sugar and 1pc of tea leaves. The village as well provided 2 hectas of land for cultivating Sesame cash crop for selling for MVC support	Kilemela Village Authority
	Pwani	Bagamoyo	1	0	1	Provided 10kg of maize flour.	Gezaulole MVCC
Program Total April to June 2012			575	661	1236		
Total for October to March 2012			259	239	498		

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APPENDIX IV: DETAILS OF CHILDREN WHO ATTENDED CHILDREN CLUBS APRIL TO JUNE 2012

SUB GRANTEE	DISTRICT	WARD NAME	NAME OF CHILDREN CLUB	NUMBER OF CHILDREN PARTICIPATING IN THE CLUBS DURING THE REPORTING PERIOD		
				MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
WAMATA PEMBA	PEMBA	CHAKE CHAKE	ULEZI KAZI	15	19	34
		CHAKE CHAKE	HURUMIA	12	16	28
		WETE	MKOMBOZI	12	19	31
		WETE	UMOJA	14	11	25
		WETE	TUKUBALIANE	18	22	40
		MICHEWENI	SHANI	29	11	40
		MICHEWENI	UMOJA	10	33	43
		MICHEWENI	TUPENDANE	15	24	39
		MKOANI	TUSHIRIKIANE	19	21	40
ZAMWASO	UNGUJA	WEST	MAUSHA	13	17	30
		WEST	WELEZO CHILDREN CLUB	9	13	22
		URBAN	NYERERE CHILDREN CLUB	7	13	20
		CENTRAL	MIWANI CHILDREN CLUB	10	10	20
		CENTRAL	PONGWE CHILDREN CLUB	11	14	25
		CENTRAL	UPENDO	10	10	20
		CENTRAL	TUSHIKAMANE	10	10	20
		CENTRAL	TUBADILIKE	10	10	20
		NORTH "B"	IMANI	10	10	20
		NORTH "B"	KINDUNI CHILDREN CLUB	10	10	20
		NORTH "B"	MAKOPA CHILDREN CLUB	13	10	23

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SUB GRANTEE	DISTRICT	WARD NAME	NAME OF CHILDREN CLUB	NUMBER OF CHILDREN PARTICIPATING IN THE CLUBS DURING THE REPORTING PERIOD		
				MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
		NORTH “B”	TUPENDANE	10	10	20
		NORTH “B”	MUNGU TUPE	14	16	30
ZANZIBAR TOTAL			22	281	329	610
FARAJA TRUST FUND	MOROGORO MUNICIPAL	BIGWA	UPENDO CLUB	10	20	30
		UWANJA WA TAIFA	LIFE SKILLS CLUB	20	20	40
		MAFIGA	AMANI CLUB	20	20	40
		BOMA	TUPENDANE CLUB	19	8	27
		KIHONDA	KIHONDA CLUB	11	13	24
		MAZIMBU	MIHAYO CLUB	26	21	47
		TOTAL	6	106	102	208
	MOROGORO RURAL	MKAMBARANI	NELSON MANDERA	26	14	40
		MIKESE	FULWE PRIMARY	23	17	40
		MKAMBARANI	MKONO WA MARA CLUB	20	20	40
		KIROKA	KIROKA CHILDREN CLUB	23	17	40
		NGERENGERE	NGERENGERE CHILDREN CLUB	20	20	40
		GWATA	GWATA CHILDREN CLUB	21	19	40
		MVUHA	AMANI CHILDREN CLUB	15	25	40
LUNDI		LUNDI CHILDREN CLUB	18	22	40	
KISEMU		JITEGEMEE CLUB	15	25	40	
TAWA		TAWA CLUB	11	29	40	
	TOTAL	10	192	208	400	

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SUB GRANTEE	DISTRICT	WARD NAME	NAME OF CHILDREN CLUB	NUMBER OF CHILDREN PARTICIPATING IN THE CLUBS DURING THE REPORTING PERIOD			
				MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	
RC MAHENGE	KILOMBERO	IFAKARA	WATOTO KWANZA	10	21	31	
		IFAKARA	TUMAINI	10	26	36	
		LUMEMO	UPENDO	10	20	30	
		MLIMBA	DIG DIG STAR	14	21	35	
		CHITA	UMOJA NI NGUVU	21	30	51	
		TOTAL	5	65	118	183	
	ULANGA	VIGOI	BRANCH OF CHILDREN	28	56	84	
		MAHENGE	TUMAINI	16	22	38	
		ISONGO	SONGAMBELE	10	22	32	
		UPONERA	PAMOJA TWaweZA	14	21	35	
		TOTAL	4	68	121	189	
	HACOCA	MVOMERO	MZUMBE(CHANGARAWWE)	UMOJA	12	16	28
			MZUMBE(LUBUNGO)	SONGAMBELE	16	11	27
		MVOMERO(MVOMERO)	UMOJA	19	16	35	
		MVOMERO(SOKOINE)	SOKOINE	11	17	28	
		MTIBWA(LUNGO)	TUPENDANE	25	12	37	
		MTIBWA(MADIZINI)	UPENDO A	25	20	45	
		MTIBWA(LUKENGE)	UPENDO C	21	19	40	
		MTIBWA(KIDUDWE)	UPENDO B	17	13	30	
		MZUMBE(TANGENI)	FURAHA	26	37	63	
		DIONGOYA(LUSANGA)	LUSANGA	13	10	23	

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				MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	
		MLALI (MANZA)	MANZA	11	8	19	
		KIPERA	WATOTO BOMBA	30	26	56	
		DIGALAMA	TUPENDANE	11	11	22	
		DIGOMA	DIGIDIGI	14	16	30	
		W/DAKAWA	TUPENDANE	10	13	23	
		MELELA	TUPENDANE	14	10	24	
		MATALE	TUPENDANE	12	9	21	
		MGUDENI	TUPENDANE	30	37	67	
		TOTAL	18	317	301	618	
	KILOSA		KIDODI	KIDODI CLUB	16	11	27
			RUAHA	TUWAJALI	13	10	23
			MSOLWA	UVUMILIVU	10	9	19
			CHANZURU	MSHIKAMANO	16	13	29
			ILONGA	UPENDO	21	26	47
			KIMAMBA "A"	FURAHA	13	21	34
			KIMAMBA "B"	KIMAMBA	9	11	20
			MABWEREBWERE	JIPE MOYO	9	9	18
			KASIKI	"K" TOTO CLUB	20	22	42
		MBUMI	MBUMI	21	19	40	
		IHOMBWE	IHOMBWE CLUB	17	13	30	
	TOTAL	11	165	164	329		
	MOROGORO TOTAL	54	913	1014	1927		

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				MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
KICODET	KIBAHA DC	RUVU	TUSHIRIKIANE WATOTO	12	13	25
		KIKONGO	TUPENDANE WATOTO	12	28	40
		KIKONGO	TUPENDANE B WATOTO	17	23	40
		KIKONGO	TUSHIRIKIANE	0	28	28
		KIKONGO	UPENDO WATOTO	13	18	31
		KIKONGO	FARAJA WATOTO	12	23	35
		KIKONGO	MWANZOMGUMU WATOTO	15	17	32
		KIKONGO	JIAMINI WATOTO	12	17	29
		KIKONGO	TUMAINI WATOTO	20	12	32
		KIKONGO	JIKWAMUE WATOTO	20	18	38
		KILANGALANGA	UPENDO WATOTO	9	8	17
		KILANGALANGA	CHANGAMKENI WATOTO	11	9	20
		GWATA	TUBADILIKE A	17	13	30
		GWATA	TUBADILIKE B	12	18	30
		GWATA	TUBADILIKE C	10	8	18
		GWATA	UPENDO	17	18	35
		GWATA	TUAMKE	15	15	30
		GWATA	TUNAWEZA	11	18	29
		GWATA	MAENDELEO	11	12	23
		MAGINDU	TUBADILIKE A	17	13	30
		TOTAL	20	263	329	592
KIBAHA TC	MAILIMOJA		TANGINI CLUB	16	20	36

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				MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
		TUMBI	MKOANI CLUB	32	13	45
		TUMBI	UMOJA CLUB	21	15	36
		KIBAHA	MWENDAPOLE CHILDREN CLUB	17	23	40
		MKUZA	MKUZA CLUB	19	19	38
		MSANGANI	AMANI CLUB KIDENGE	2	14	16
		KONGOWE	MSHIKAMANO CLUB KONGOWE	7	8	15
		MBWAWA	TUNAJALI CLUB	10	10	20
		VISIGA	TUKUMBUKANE CLUB	16	14	30
		TOTAL	9	140	136	276
	BAGAMOYO	MAGOMENI	AMANI	6	12	18
		PERA	PERA	0	0	0
		UBENA	UBENA	0	0	0
		MIONO	MIONO	0	0	0
	TOTAL	4	6	12	18	
BAMITA	KISARAWA	KISARAWA		155	122	277
		MANGO		25	27	52
		MARUI		19	13	32
		HOMBOZA		67	80	147
		KILUVYA		93	85	178
	TOTAL	5	359	327	686	
JIMOWACO	MKURANGA	KITOMONDO	FURAHA	18	12	30

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				MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
		KITOMONDO	CLUB NAMBA MOJA	11	15	26
		MKURANGA	UMOJA (HOYOYO)	18	26	44
			UMOJA (SUNGUUVUNI)	12	20	32
		TAMBANI	TUPENDANE	11	14	25
			MWONGOZO	25	15	40
		NJIANNE	UPENDO	12	8	20
			JUHUDI	12	18	30
		BUPU	TUPENDANE	11	17	28
		MBEZI	UPENDO	13	38	51
		TAMBANI	UMOJA	10	15	25
		MBEZI	MTUJALI	15	20	35
		LUKANGA	TUMAINI	15	16	31
		MWARUSEMBE	AMANI	9	10	19
			MUUNGANO	4	9	13
		KISIJU	TUPENDANE	8	13	21
		KIMANZICHANA	IMANI	11	14	25
		MKAMBA	MOTOMOTO	20	22	42
		TOTAL	18	235	302	537
RUFIJI		UMWE	TUPENDANE	38	35	73
		KIBITI	JITEGEMEE	16	24	40
		IKWIRIRI	MKOMBOZI	22	28	50
		MBWARA	TUNaweZA	30	44	74
		MBWARA	LILEKINE	40	37	77

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				MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
		TOTAL	5	146	168	314
	TOTAL PWANI		61	1149	1274	2423
WAMATA	KINONDONI	MABIBO – MATOKEO	HOPE	9	14	23
		MABIBO – FARASI	UPENDO	15	13	28
		BUNJU – KILUNGULE	UPENDO	14	13	27
		KUNDUCHI – MTONGANI	TUWALEE	15	15	30
		KIBAMBA –KIBAMBA	UPENDO	12	8	20
		KIBAMBA – KILUVYA	KG	16	12	28
		TANDALE	AMANI	17	14	31
		KUNDUCHI – KONDO	FARAJA	16	10	26
		KIBAMBA – KIBWEGERE	MSHIKAMANO	12	14	26
		BUNJU A	AMANI	13	11	24
		MANZESE MIDIZINI	TUMAINI	19	15	34
		KUNDUCHI UNUNIO	DOGODOGO	17	16	33
	MWANANYAMALA	TUPENDANE	15	14	29	
		TOTAL	13	190	169	359
YAM	ILALA	BUGURUNI	AMANI	17	21	38
		VINGUNGUTI	JITIHADA	18	20	38
		KARIAKOO	CHIPUKIZI	15	18	33
		GEREZANI	WATOTO	18	16	34
		ILALA	UPENDO	15	17	32
		UKONGA	MAENDELEO	14	20	34
		VIKONGORO	TUPENDANE	19	21	40

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SUB GRANTEE	DISTRICT	WARD NAME	NAME OF CHILDREN CLUB	NUMBER OF CHILDREN PARTICIPATING IN THE CLUBS DURING THE REPORTING PERIOD		
				MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
		TUNGINI	AFRICA CHILDREN	15	25	40
		GONGOLAMBOTO	MUUNGANO	18	20	38
		GULUKAKWALAA	UMOJA	18	22	40
		ULONGONI	UMOJA NA UPENDO	17	19	36
		MZINGA	UPENDO	27	13	40
		KITUNDAKATI	KAZAMOYO	19	21	40
		TOTAL	13	230	253	483
DSM TOTAL			26	420	422	842
TOTAL FOR ALL PROGRAM REGIONS			163	2763	3039	5802

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APPENDIX V: ACTIVE SILC GROUPS: APRIL TO JUNE 2012

Region	District	Number of Groups	Members category				Member category				Total savings	Contribution for OVC fund
			M	F	Total	MVCs	MVC HH	MVCC members	other community members	Volunteers		
Dar es Salaam	Ilala	Hamasika	5	25	30	-	8	3	19	-	1,993,600	51,800
	Ilala	Tuwezeshane	4	26	30	-	11	1	18	-	1,897,100	25,000
	Ilala	Jipe Moyo	6	24	30	-	-	-	30	-	1,137,300	41,200
	Ilala	Amani	2	28	30	-	-	-	30	-	944,400	29,800
	Ilala	Tupendane	-	28	28	-	24	4	-	-	500,000	60,000
	Ilala	Family	-	28	28	-	8	1	19	-	639,200	97,400
	Ilala	Yam SILC group	10	28	38	-	-	-	-	38	1,010,000	29,500
	Ilala	Tushikamane	3	27	30	-	5	4	21	-	1,030,000	50,900
		Sub Total	30	214	244	-	56	13	137	38	9,151,600	385,600
	Kinondoni	Tumaini	1	29	30	-	5	3	22	-	6,383,250	333,500
	Kinondoni	Nia Njema	-	27	27	-	6	3	18	-	1,212,000	188,000
	Kinondoni	Mshikamano	7	23	30	-	18	-	12	-	2,183,000	44,000
	Kinondoni	Maendeleo	1	21	22	-	21	1	-	-	2,090,000	220,000
	Kinondoni	Bora Imani	3	27	30	-	-	3	27	-	1,560,000	162,000

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Region	District	Number of Groups	Members category				Member category				Total savings	Contribution for OVC fund
			M	F	Total	MVCs	MVC HH	MVCC members	other community members	Volunteers		
	Kinondoni	Umoja	10	20	30	-	20	8	2	-	908,000	37,000
	Kinondoni	Tumaini	-	20	20	-	4	1	15	-	410,000	97,000
	Kinondoni	Savanna Women group	-	22	22	-	11	-	11	-	977,000	75,000
		Sub Total	22	189	211	-	85	19	107	-	15,723,250	1,156,500
Pwani	Kibaha DC	Jikwamue Watoto	20	18	38	38	-	-	-	-	-	576,300
	Kibaha DC	Upendo Watoto	13	18	31	31	-	-	-	-	-	1,871,050
	Kibaha DC	FARAJA Watoto	12	23	35	35	-	-	-	-	-	220,000
	Kibaha DC	Tuendelezane Wazee	14	12	26	-	26	-	-	-	1,290,900	-
	Kibaha DC	Mshikamano Wazee	5	10	15	-	15	-	-	-	25,000	-
	Kibaha DC	TUNAJALI B	8	22	30	-	30	-	-	-	2,097,000	115,500
	Kibaha DC	Tuendelezane Wazee	1	22	23	-	23	-	-	-	529,500	67,200
	Kibaha DC	TUNAJALI A	8	28	36	-	36	-	-	-	3,193,000	238,455
	Kibaha DC	Ujirani	13	17	30	-	30	-	-	-	560,000	-
	Kibaha DC	Muungano	10	27	37	-	37	-	-	-	320,000	-
	Kibaha DC	Mapambano	15	19	34	-	34	-	-	-	700,000	-

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			M	F	Total	MVCs	MVC HH	MVCC members	other community members	Volunteers		
	Kibaha DC	Mwendapole	-	20	20	-	20	-	-	-	260,000	-
	Kibaha DC	Mchakachaka	12	18	30	-	30	-	-	-	235,500	-
	Kibaha DC	Tushirine Tunaweza	-	15	15	-	15	-	-	-	375,000	-
	Kibaha DC	Tushiriane Tunaweza	7	25	32	-	9	-	23	-	1,454,000	-
	Kibaha DC	Tushirikiane	12	13	25	25	-	-	-	-	-	180,000
	Kibaha DC	Jiendeleze Walezi	-	30	30	30	-	-	-	-	192,400	-
	Kibaha DC	Tupendane B	-	13	13	-	13	-	-	-	98,000	-
	Kibaha DC	Faraja Walezi	-	13	13	-	13	-	-	-	75,000	-
	Kibaha DC	Tubadilike A	17	13	30	30	-	-	-	-	-	516,000
	Kibaha DC	Tubadilike B	12	18	30	30	-	-	-	-	-	53,350
	Kibaha DC	Tubadilike C	10	8	18	18	-	-	-	-	-	265,000
	Kibaha DC	Upendo	17	18	35	35	-	-	-	-	-	185,200
	Kibaha DC	Tuamke	15	15	30	30	-	-	-	-	-	170,600
	Kibaha DC	Tunaweza	11	18	29	29	-	-	-	-	-	334,500
	Kibaha DC	Maendeleo	11	12	23	23	-	-	-	-	-	315,200
	Sub Total											5,108,355

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			M	F	Total	MVCs	MVC HH	MVCC members	other community members	Volunteers		
			243	465	708	354	331	-	23	-	11,405,300	
	Kibaha TC	Songambebe	6	24	30	-	30	-	-	-	2,477,500	80,000
	Kibaha TC	Upendo SILC group	-	30	30	-	30	-	-	-	923,500	75,000
	Kibaha TC	Nianjema	1	14	15	-	15	-	-	-	308,000	22,200
	Kibaha TC	Jipemoyo	6	24	30	-	30	-	-	-	450,000	39,000
	Kibaha TC	Jembe ni mali	-	30	30	-	30	-	-	-	735,100	35,250
	Kibaha TC	Ushirikiano	6	27	33	-	33	-	-	-	1,287,400	49,400
	Kibaha TC	Faraja	3	19	22	-	22	-	-	-	214,500	39,450
	Kibaha TC	Tupendane	8	25	33	-	33	-	-	-	940,000	42,100
	Kibaha TC	Imani	-	33	33	-	33	-	-	-	750,000	45,200
	Kibaha TC	Tunajali	4	25	29	-	29	-	-	-	386,500	52,000
	Kibaha TC	Azimio	10	24	34	-	34	-	-	-	420,000	18,500
	Kibaha TC	Ukombozi	-	33	33	-	33	-	-	-	105,500	10,800
	Kibaha TC	Maendeleo	8	24	32	-	32	-	-	-	149,500	6,400
			52	332	384	-	384	-	-	-	9,147,500	515,300
	Mkuranga	Furaha							-			132,000

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			M	F	Total	MVCs	MVC HH	MVCC members	other community members	Volunteers		
			5	25	30	-	29	1		-	2,400,500	
	Mkuranga	New Upendo	7	22	29	-	-	1	28	-	592,300	158,000
	Mkuranga	Tushikamane	11	19	30	-	3	-	27	-	530,000	80,000
	Mkuranga	Tupendane	6	21	27	-	27	-	-	-	430,000	60,000
	Mkuranga	Tujikwamue	-	30	30	-	30	-	-	-	320,000	35,000
	Mkuranga	Tunajali	6	24	30	-	7	2	21	-	980,000	130,000
	Mkuranga	Tujitegemee	7	23	30	-	3	2	25	-	435,000	11,000
	Mkuranga	Umoja	6	24	30	-	30	-	-	-	351,000	64,000
	Mkuranga	Ujamaa	9	21	30	-	3	-	27	-	1,788,000	70,000
	Mkuranga	Tujiwezeshe	7	23	30	-	4	-	26	-	275,000	-
	Mkuranga	Nguvu Mpya Kasi mpya	6	24	30	-	3	-	27	-	870,000	60,000
	Mkuranga	Dira	3	24	27	-	-	-	27	-	2,289,600	68,000
	Mkuranga	Tujitahidi	4	26	30	-	-	-	30	-	252,000	-
	Mkuranga	Mshikamano	4	26	30	-	-	-	30	-	400,000	40,000
	Mkuranga	Mtaji wa Maskini	7	23	30	-	2	-	28	-	4,319,000	98,000
	Mkuranga	Tutoke vipi?	4	26	30	-	2	-	28	-	1,400,000	92,000

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	Mkuranga	Nia Njema	8	22	30	-	3	-	27	-	1,600,000	98,000
		Sub Total	100	403	503	-	146	6	351	-	19,232,400	1,196,000
DSM	Kinondoni	Wema	7	22	29	-	10	7	12	-	1,549,000	115,000
	Kinondoni	Ushirika	12	18	30	7	-	11	12	-	725,200	68,000
	Kinondoni	Maendeleo	9	21	30	-	15	8	7	-	580,000	42,800
	Kinondoni	Mshikamano	13	17	30	-	10	11	9	-	1,388,000	81,000
	Kinondoni	Ukombozi	8	13	21	-	12	8	1	-	420,000	53,100
	Kinondoni	Upendo	8	22	30	-	9	8	13	-	522,000	194,000
			57	113	170	7	56	53	54	-	5,184,200	553,900
	Mkuranga	kutoa ni moyo	13	17	30	-	3	2	25	-	1,596,600	15,600
		Tunaweza	5	12	17	-	2	1	14	-	85,000	13,300
		Tundu	7	17	24	-	4	-	20	-	264,500	5,600
		Tujiendeleza	8	18	26	-	19	3	4	-	112,000	22,200
		Sub Total	33	64	97	-	28	6	63	-	2,058,100	56,700
	Bamita	Hegea	8	22	30	-	-	-	-	30	1,400,000	130,000

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		Tujikwamue	6	21	27	-	-	-	-	27	230,000	60,000
		Kurui	10	7	17	-	-	-	-	17	320,000	74,000
		Sub Total	24	50	74	-	-	-	-	74	4,008,100	320,700
Zanzibar	Chakechake	Tusaidiane	7	23	30	-	6	-	23	1	497,000	12,450
	Chakechake	Tuendembele	5	17	22	-	2	-	19	1	165,000	3,400
	Micheweni	Umoja ni Nguvu	9	17	26	-	15	-	10	1	125,000	22,000
	Wete	Tusaidiane	3	27	30	-	-	-	30	-	2,470,000	27,000
		Sub Total	24	84	108	-	23	-	82	3	3,257,000	64,850
	Grand Total		585	1,914	2,499	361	1,109	97	817	115	79,167,450	9,357,905