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Child Survival IX

ADRA Malawi (2
Shire Valley

Quarterly Report
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TO: CS Advisory Committee and Other Interested Parties
FROM: Joyce A. Cook, Ed.D., Project Manager *JAC*
DATE: January 5, 1994
RE: First Quarterly Report

USAID has initiated a new reporting format. The simple outline is based on quarterly objectives. The first report for Child Survival IX is attached.

These three months have gone by very quickly. Soon after returning from a vacation in the U.S. we were visited by Dr. Gerard Latchman who trained interviewers and then oversaw the Johns Hopkins baseline survey data collection and entry. In addition, we have conducted Family Planning and AIDS Prevention baseline surveys.

The MoH anticipation of an outbreak of diarrhea led to rapid staff deployment, conducting of trainings, and distribution of ORS and Vitamin A. HSAs taught 101 diarrhea control seminars with 2415 volunteer Village Health Workers and Village Health Committee members present. Our Senior Medical Assistant conducted 10 meetings with 57 staff from MoH and NGO clinics.

Vitamin A was distributed to 9690 children under the age of six and 539 post-natal mothers in 155 villages. (We did not quite reach our target because a few HSAs were not in place and the supply of capsules ran out.)

All levels of staff have spent much time in planning strategies for this new Project. We are looking forward to a visit from headquarters the first two weeks of February when the Detailed Implementation Plan will be completed.

FHA/PVE CHILD SURVIVAL GRANT PROGRAM QUARTERLY PERFORMANCE REPORT

Program Activities

(PVO/Country project)

(# quarter/year)

OUTPUTS <small>(The activities you plan to accomplish. If possible list activities by intervention (CDD, ALRI, GM etc.) to be filled out at the beginning of the quarter)</small>	PLANNED <small>(When is the activity planned to be completed?)</small>	ACTUAL <small>(When was the activity completed?)</small>	DEVIATION <small>(Months difference between planned & actual)</small>	OBSERVATIONS <small>(Observations or reasons for difference)</small>
Project Manager in place	15-Oct	15-Oct		
Repair of CS6 vehicle	15-Oct	31-Dec	-2.57	Spare parts delayed
Purchase new vehicle (PVO funds)	12-Oct	30-Nov	-1.63	Paper work delayed
Baseline Design	25-Oct	25-Oct		
Lead Staff in place	1-Nov	1-Nov		
Baseline training	1-Nov	1-Nov		
Baseline collection/analysis	15-Nov	31-Dec	-1.53	Computer problems
HQ visit	15-Nov	15-Nov		Technical assistance for baseline
EPI services	30-Nov	30-Nov		
Team leaders chosen/trained	30-Nov	30-Nov		
DIP Orientation	5-Dec			Consultants delayed
Writing DIP	31-Dec			Consultants delayed
CDD Services	31-Dec	15-Nov	1.53	Outbreak predicted
CDD-VIT. A campaign	31-Dec	31-Dec		
GM Promotion	31-Dec	31-Dec		
AIDS: HSA selected for	31-Dec	31-Dec		
AIDS: Met with NGOs	31-Dec	31-Dec		NGO has active program in part of project area
Construction of Health Post	31-Dec	31-Dec		
Pit Latrine Project	31-Dec	31-Dec		
HSAs in place	31-Dec	--		Two not chosen yet
Motorcycle training	31-Dec	--		Shipment still not yet in
Bicycles issued	31-Dec	--		Shipment not yet in
Survey of unentered villages	31-Dec	--		Postponed

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QUARTERLY TRAINING REPORT

ADRA/Malwai

Fourth Quarter, 1993

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LOCATION	START	END	OBJECT.	TYPE	FUND.	AMT.
10 Health Cen. in Nsanje Dist.	Dec.13 -	Dec. 22	Diarrhea Control	Lecture Discuss.	USAID	\$120

PARTICIPANTS

	CITIZENSHIP	GENDER
1. GWC Kadulura (Fatima)	Malawian	M
2. MN Kazembe (Fatima)	"	M
3. G Samson (Fatima)	"	F
4. CWK Mkandawire (Fatima)	"	M
5. M Sanditolo (Trinity)	"	M
6. Zauera Phiri (Trinity)	"	M
7. PJ Njaloma (Trinity)	"	F
8. C M'bampha (Trinity)	"	F
9. S Kalonga (Trinity)	"	F
10. A Nyakuyipa (Trinity)	"	F
11. A Alufandika (Trinity)	"	F
12. Mr Chauluka (Masenjere)	"	M
13. Thonje Gondwe (Masenjere)	"	M
14. MP Mzava (Masenjere)	"	M
15. SE Njunga (Masenjere)	"	F
16. M Mukongwa (Masenjere)	"	F
17. Mr. Makhallira (Tengani)	"	F
18. Ms. Julaye (Tengani)	"	F
19. Mr. Bag (Tengani)	"	M
20. Mr. Kawirawira (Tengani)	"	M
21. Mr. Forebag (Tengani)	"	M
22. Mr. Betchani (Tengani)	"	M
23. L. Maulana (Tengani)	"	M
24. Mr. Phiri (Phokera)	"	M
25. Mr. Amoni (Phokera)	"	M
26. Mr. Vexon (Phokera)	"	M
27. Ms. A. Grawuti (Phokera)	"	F
28. Ms. S. Mahowe (Phokera)	"	F
29. Ms. L. Kendrix (Phokera)	"	F
30. Mr. Disi (Sorgin)	"	M
31. Mr. Salimu (Sorgin)	"	M
32. Ms. F. Chauluka (Sorgin)	"	M
33. Mr. Niva (Sorgin)	"	M
34. Mr. Snake (Sorgin)	"	M
35. Mr. Kachaso (Sorgin)	"	M
36. Ms. J. Read (Sorgin)	"	F
37. Mrs. Santo (Sorgin)	"	F
38. Sr. Clara (Kalemba)	"	F
39. Ms. Bwanali (Kalemba)	"	F
40. Mr. Chando (Kalemba)	"	F
41. Ms. Median (Kalemba)	"	F

PARTICIPANTS

CITIZENSHIP

GENDER

		CITIZENSHIP	GENDER
42.	Mrs. Kaledzera (Kalemba)	Malawian	F
43.	Mrs. Ntaja (Kalemba)	"	F
44.	Mr. Jumbe (Makhanga)	"	M
45.	Mr. Mtemula (Makhanga)	"	M
46.	Mrs. Nyirenda (Makhanga)	"	F
47.	Ms. Chiwolowa (Makhanga)	"	F
48.	Ms. Manai (Makhanga)	"	F
49.	Mr. Moda (Makhanga)	"	M
50.	Mr. Driver (Muona)	"	M
51.	Mr. Banda (Muona)	"	M
52.	Mr. Chimpokosera (Muona)	"	M
53.	Ms. Mkandawire (Muona)	"	F
54.	Mrs. Kausiwa (Nchacha)	"	F
56.	Mr. Njazi (Nchacha)	"	M
57.	Ms. A. Davis (Nchacha)	"	M

INTEGRATED DIARRHEAL DISEASES: TOP 49A=1

DIARRHEA:

DEFINITION:

It is the frequent passing of loose or watery stools in 24 hours.

MAJOR CAUSES:

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|--------------|---|-----------------------|
| 1. Cholera | - | Vibrio Cholera |
| 2. Dysentery | - | Shigella Dysenteriae |
| | - | Salmonella |
| | - | Entamoeba Histolytica |

There are several other causes of diarrhea but these two are life threatening and common in the rainy season.

MODE OF TRANSMISSION:

1. Fecal-oral route
2. Water
3. Food

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF DIARRHEA:

1. Frequent watery-stool with or without blood, mucous, vomiting and abdominal pains

DANGERS OF DIARRHEA:

1. Loss of body fluid
2. Loss of body salts (dehydration)

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF DEHYDRATION:

1. Thirst
2. Low or diminished urine output
3. Sunken eyes
4. Sunken fontanale in infants
5. Loss of skin elasticity
6. General body weakness

BEST
AVAILABLE

PRE CONTACTS:

To discharge ...
days for evaluation

DYSENTERY:

CASE DEFINITION: ... presenting with visible bloody diarrhea with a duration of 2 weeks or less associated with abdominal pains and sick looking condition.

CASE MANAGEMENT:

MONITORING QUALITY:

IMPORTANT ACTIONS:

TREATMENT:

FACTORS WHICH MAY REDUCE DIARRHEAL PROBLEMS:

CASES MANAGEMENT:

- a. Rehydrate as soon as possible. Rehydrate by using plain water ORS. Give oral and intraperitoneal.
- b. Encourage nutrition
- c. Encourage breast feeding
- d. Health education to both patient and guardian on:
 - Handwashing after visiting toilet and before handling foods
 - Disposal of faeces

CHOLERA:

CASE DEFINITION:

Any case which presents with non-bloody diarrhea with sudden onset within three days with a rapid dehydration.

CASE MANAGEMENT:

- Admit at health centre or camp
- Isolate the severe cases from the mild ones
- Re-hydrate with both ORS and I.V. fluids
- Encourage nutrition and breast feeding (in infants)

MONITORING QUALITY:

- There must be an adequate number of staff
- Other members of staff, e.g. ground laborers, should be trained during the management of the patient
- If no improvement within 3 days of admission, refer to the main hospital

IMPORTANT ACTIONS:

- Rehydrate with ORS/I.V. fluids
- Ensure complete hygienic precautions by all in contact with the patient
- Investigate source of contamination and inform the environmental health authorities.

TREATMENT:

- DCN 100mg orally every 12 hours for 4 days
- Give fluids
- Vitamin A one capsule at once

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QUARTERLY PERFORMANCE REPORT**

ADRA/Malawi CS IX

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(PVO/COUNTRY PROJECT)

(# QUARTER/YEAR)

EXPENDITURES The expenses you plan to have. To be filled out at the beginning of the quarter.	PLANNED How much planned expenses in dollars.	ACTUAL Actual expenses for quarter.	DEVIATION Difference between planned and actual.	OBSERVATIONS Observations or reasons for difference.
PVO	31,612	36,318	(4,706)	
A.I.D.	61,734	54,324	7,410	
TOTAL	93,346	90,642	2,704	