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OVC SOLOLO PROJECT

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INTRODUCTION

OVC Sololo project provided care and protection for orphans and vulnerable children registered in the program. Currently 254 OVC enrolled in the program. There were 92 households served by the program. Project activities implemented were HBC homes visits, health and nutritional assessment, obbitu children home care and protection, green house activities, beekeeping project and coordination with other stakeholders. Home care services were provided to needs assessment during home visiting. Generally the planned activities were implemented without much hindrance. The quarter coincided with the visit of Dr. Pino bollini

PLANNED ACTIVITIES FOR THE QUARTER

1. Obbitu children home services, welfare and maintenances
2. HBC children and family needs
3. Health assessment activities
4. Green house activities
5. Bee keeping project

OVC SUMMARY DATA.

VILLAGE	NO.HOUSEHOLDS	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL NO OF CHILDREN
OBBITU	2	11	13	24
S/RAMATA	40	54	62	116
MADOADHI	10	15	12	27
WAYEGODHA	5	6	5	11
ANONA	5	9	4	13
GOLOLE	9	18	12	30
S/MAKUTANO	12	16	11	27
D/F	2	3	3	6
TOTAL	85	132	122	254

1. OBBITU CHILDREN HOME

Obbitu children have a population of 20 children 9, girls and 11 boys. 4 girls were exited after completing primary school and joining high school. All children attended school except for 1 who was underage

1.1. CHILDREN HOUSES

Children houses are in goods state of repairs and well-furnished to provide comfort and proper care and protection. Minor repairs were done as continuous routine maintenance.

1.2. FOOD AND NUTRITION

Obbitu children were well provided with food were adequate and they eat to their fill. They had 3 main meals with 2 snacks between. The food were balanced and in varieties. Main food provided included, githeri, Ugali, rice, Pasta for carbohydrate and for protein they had beans, meat and milk. Vegetables like Sukuma, spinach and was grown in the greenhouse, cabbages, onions arew bought from the market

1.3. HEALTH CARE

Obbitu children home were generally in good health. Chanasa Salo continues receiving intensive treatment and referral to KNH where he was admitted to for 1 month. The program supported the cost of treatment and admission. Minor ailment like gastroenteritis was treated at obbitu dispensary. There was no any other major incident reported.

1.4. EDUCATION

4 girls completed KCPE and expected to join high school; the performance was not as good as the previous students. Scholastic materials were issued at the beginning of third term as continuous replenishment was done when their exercise book was full or the pens got finished
The other children in lower classes, their performance were average. School fees were paid once per term for all the children.

1.5. CLOTHING

Children have many clothes to change for all occasions. A well-wisher donated clothes to all children. Hence we did not buy home clothes for Obbitu children. Torn clothes were repaired for children. The children have 1pair of shoes which they used bathe for school, play and bathe. Replacement of worn out shoes or clothes were done on individual need based

1.6. CARE AND PROTECTION

Generally obbitu children were well behaved. No major offence was reported. Minor complain majorly playing going sour among them were reported to management and were solved through warning and advice. Children were advices counseled one on one and also as a group.

ENTERTAINMENT

Obbitu children have many form of entertainment, they play football, other indoor games which were mind teasers, weekends they watch cinema, and listen to music. The TV screen was broken hence it was not functional. Children were happy, active and physically and socially well,

1.7. WATER

In Obbitu the main source of water are roof catchments. There was adequate safe water for children use. 3 tanks around children house has leakages and were repaired on several occasion but due tom water pressure the crack reappear again. 1 tank at the guest house has also leak at the draw point pipe.

1.8. MAINTENANCE ACTIVITIES

Routine maintenance of was on going, no extra ordinary activity was done, but repairs of leaking roof, wire screen of windows at the guest. Bat menace was a really challenges making houses bat free was difficult as they entered through the metallic trusses. Repair of gutters and down pipe was done in readiness for the shot rains. The trenches dug and road bumps constructed controlled water runoffs and reduced soil erosions.

2.0. ELETRICITY

The solar light continues to provide light to all obbitu houses. The main generator was repaired was getting weaker which requires replacement

2.1. COMPOUND

The obbitu compound was clean with weekly general cleaning by the children. Litters were collected and burnt in the waste pit. The traditional fence by tress has become old and broken with many outlets long the fence, it was not re-fenced with expectation from the county government to do a chain link fence. Fence behind the green house was redone after the drilling of borehole which turned out to be dry. An utilized part of the compound remained bushy which was mainly a forage for the animals and other wild animals.

ANIMALS

Obbitu children have 10 cows and 7 donkeys, they are healthy. 2 cows were sold and 1 replaced. 2 females cows were slaughtered for the party and meeting of relatives of obbitu children
1 young heifer died due to some infections.

Donkeys are seven and doe no work in obbitu, we are planning to distribute 3 of them to the beneficiaries and remain with 4

3.0. OBBITU FARMING UNIT

The greenhouse continued to provide vegetables for the children. There were few surpluses for sale to generate income. The soil continues losing its texture and becoming more sandy. Animal

manure was added to improve soil fertility. Infection from pests and microorganism was the real challenge which reduced our harvest of various vegetables like Sukuma, Spinach, and green pepper. Long tail red pepper and Moringa did well this session. Round 2 bags were sent to Andrea for marketing. Production continued to diminish. Water pans were not full this session and will not last up to next rainy season

HOME BASED CARE PROGRAM

QUANTATIVE SUMMARY OVC SERVICES

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

LEVEL	NUMBER OF CHILDREN
NURSERY SCHOOL	40
CLASS 1	14
CLASS 2	35
CLASS 3	16
CLASS 4	19
CLASS 5	23
CLASS 6	27
CLASS 7	20
CLASS 8	14
Technical training	3
Out of school	45

1. EDUCATION

Children attended public school within their locality, their performance is average in class.

Over 90% of the children who sat for the KCPE transited to secondary school. Very few repeated classes and 16 of them dropped out of school.

Scholastic material were distributed for them once very term to enhance quality learning

School uniforms were distributed based on individual needs and all children had 2 pairs of school uniforms.

School fees for the reward scheme were paid for within the quarter

OVC SUPPORT SERVICES PROVIDED IN 2018

NO.	ITEMS PROVIDED	QTY
1	SCHOOL UNIFORM	158
2	HOME CLOTHS	149
3	STATIONARIES	166
4	WHEELCHAIR	1
5	FOOD VOUCHER	25 HOUSE HOLDS
6	HOUSE REPAIR	6 HOUSES
7	HOUSE CONSTRUCTION	8 HOUSES
8	TOILET CONSTRUCTION	7 TOILETS
9	BAGS OF CEMENTS	13 BAGS
10	METALIC DOORS	2 FAM-081 & 060
11	METALIC WINDOWS	4 FAM-081 AND 060
12	SOLAR KIT	7 SETS
13	MATTRESS	35
14	WATER CONTAINER 100LTRS & 20 LRTS	8
15	DONKEY FOR TRANSPORTATION	3
16	REWARD SCHEME(SCHOOL FEES)	6
17	SECONDARY SCHOOL FEES	10

2. HBC FOOD DISTRIBUTION

HBC food ration were distributes on monthly basis. The food were varieties and included maize, beans, cooking oil, sugar, tea leaves, and table salt and bar soap to improve hygiene. 26 families were provided with supplementary food voucher to buy food of their choice from shops. The food

ration was improved good nutrition among children in the program; on case of malnutrition was reported during the quarter under review. Case of underweight was reduced

3. HEALTH AND NUTRITIONAL ASSESSMENT:

Health and nutritional assessment is a core services offered for OVC enrolled in the program. It is a monitoring tool to the outcome o the nutritional support provided for the OVC. Based on the MUAC measurement, body weight and height level of malnutrition can be understood.

MONTH	NO. SEEN
October	80
November	32
December	0
TOTAL	112

HEALTH CARE SERVICE

NHIF is medical health cover for OVC families in the program, 92 families were paid for each month at a rate of 500 Kenya shillings per month. The beneficiaries accessed both inpatient and outpatient services at Sololo hospital. In case of a referral then it has to be done through Sololo hospital

4. MONTHLY OVC HOME VISITS

Routine home visit is also a core service for OVC and their families; I was monitoring how the families utilize the services provided by the program and also to identify any unmet needs that can be provided. Though thus approach many services were provided as indicated in the previous data. Monitoring of children attendance of school and also collecting data on the children was done through home and school visits. Counseling seric3s was laso done at households level

MONTHS	TARGET OVC HH	NO OF FAMILIES	NO. Of Children seen	Not seen
October	21	21	69	0
November	15	15	49	0
December	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	36	36	118	0

SHELTER IMPROVEMENT

2 houses and 2 pit latrines were constructed and completed. The houses have already been settled in. The families are more comfortable, secure and live in dignity. The latrines have made the house to be an open defecation free zone. The health status of the household was improved

OBBITU STAFF MEETING

1 staff meeting was conducted, the main agenda was contract agreement for 2019. Tike keeping and multitasking when need arises. There was good staff interaction and harmony. The management team was also in good relation with the employees.

MECHANICAL WORKSHOP

The workshop was partially operational; Kalili could bring in a vehicle for repair and services. The workshop has its tool and equipment intact. By 2019 the cuurent approach to operationalization will change as Obbitu will advance new agreement to Kalili after consultation with the Donor.

GOK COORDINATION AND MONITORING

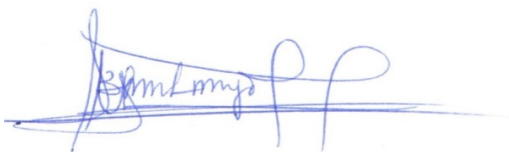
The children officer Moyale paid a monitoring visit to Obbitu. There was good rapport between obbitu and the department. The county government also promised to fence the compound. Obbitu license is not yet ready; I made a follow up and was informed that the national council for children services did not meet to do the vetting

BEEKEEPING PROJECT

The beekeeping is going on well; we have 5 beehives with bee colonies. The catcher box had 2 colonies while the other 3 colonies were entered within obbitu compound. The hives were not harvested due lack of proper skills of harvest. We shall need an job training to harvest and store hand package honey

PLANNED ACTIVITIES FOR THE NEXT QUARTER

1. Provide routine services for the OVC children
2. Coordination with local authority and other stakeholders
3. Provide routine HBC OVC services
4. Improve on Bee keeping project



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